

Weather:  
Sunny and Mild  
Low 28; High 60

# THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

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## 'Now Just a Little English on the Ball'

Getting advice on how to win the billiards tournament is Linda Natin. Her "professors" are, left to right, Charles Hauser, Mansell Rubenstein, and Herb Davis. The tournament will begin at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas Recrea-

tion, 2506 Guadalupe. Trophies will be awarded in straight rail, three-cushion, and pocket billiards divisions. E. B. Guber, retired billiards champion, will officiate.

—Photo by Bill Helmer

## Admission Units Up for Approval By A&S Faculty

### Report Recommends 16 Units for Entry, Stiffer Credit Plan

A report recommending that admission requirements for the College of Arts and Sciences and requirements for credit in college courses be stiffened will be voted on Tuesday afternoon at a 4 p.m. meeting of the A&S faculty in Batts Auditorium.

The committee submitting the report recommends that a minimum of 16 units be required for admission instead of the current 15, and that a student entering the College with deficiencies in English and foreign language be required to take non-credit courses to make up those deficiencies.

"If the College adopts these changes," said Dr. Theodore Anderson, professor of Romance languages who will present the report, "it is a natural thing that the whole University adopt them."

"Secondary school officials often think that colleges, through their admission requirements, are trying to tell them what to do. Submitting the report to them is an offer to help, and, of course, all colleges have an interest in working together," Dr. Anderson commented.

The major aim of the committee was to insure that "work done in college by college students is of college level. A certificate of a college curriculum results when students are permitted to take for credit courses in basic English, basic algebra, or in the basic skills of playing a musical instrument."

The committee also made these recommendations:

- That special provisions be made for the admission of applicants with high grades, although they may not have completed the required high school subjects.
- That admission to college-level courses in the College of Arts and Sciences be increasingly based on demonstration of proficiency, no matter how acquired, rather than on specific units.

- That at a later date the total units required for admission be increased to 18, and eventually to 20.

- That the Faculty Council propose adoption of these recommendations by each college and, if possible, by the University as a whole.

- That this report be distributed to all schools and colleges in the state in order that "our intentions may be made known at the earliest possible moment."

## 8 Speech Finalists Compete Tuesday

Final round of the annual Ed Gossett Oratorical Contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Geology Building 14.

Eight finalists selected in the preliminary round are Tom Bouldin, Almalee Cartee, Cameron Hightower, Chin Loon Leo, John McCoy, John Reader, Paul Robertson, and Bill Steiber.

A total of \$225 will go to the winners. The first-place winner will receive \$100, the second-place \$75, and third-place, \$50.

Stiles Roberts, junior astronomy major, agreed with Barker but added, "I would be in favor of a lobby only if it reflected student interest. If the representatives of the student lobby were given certain directives on which to act, then student interest would be guarded."

Roberts is in favor of the decision.

# Commission Postpones Medical Branch Action

By KAREN WHEELER

The Texas Commission on Higher Education voted to delay action for a new University medical branch Monday in favor of a plan of long-range study.

Studies have already been presented to the Legislative Budget Board, Dr. Melvin Casberg, vice-president in charge of medical affairs said. He stated that he could show the Legislature that another branch was needed.

"The problem is to find out where the Legislature wants the medical branch," he said. "Its location will be needed before planning can be completed."

A survey team representing the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association visited San Antonio in October, 1957, to determine whether or not it was a suitable location for a new medical school.

The findings of this survey team were favorable, the report stated. Executive Director Ralph Green said that no new medical branch should be authorized at present because adequate financial support has not been provided for the medical training facilities now operated by the state. He said that \$10,500,000 was needed for construction in the next few years by present medical schools. A new school would cost at least \$20 million.

The commission also recommended that immediate steps be taken by the incoming Legislature to make Arlington State College a 4-year college.

The staff stated that Arlington State merits serious consideration for elevation to senior college status. The report cited (1) its favorable location, (2) the relative ease with which it can be developed, (3) the number of students which it will be able to serve, (4) and the fact that as a junior college it is now the sixth in size among the fully state-supported institutions.

The Dallas-Tarrant County metropolitan area, in which Arlington State College is located, accounts for almost 13 per cent of the total population of the state. The college's enrollment has increased from 1,258 in 1952 to 4,990 in 1958.

The commission also asked for further delays on proposals that Tarleton State College at Stephenville and Del Mar College at Corpus Christi be made senior institutions and that Midwestern University at Wichita Falls be made a part of the state's system of higher education.

Green said that they were serving worthwhile purposes in their present roles and their potential for future service is great.

"In view of these favorable findings, the staff suggests deferral of legislative action at this time rather than rejection of the proposals because of a lack of need."

Col. J. B. Stapp will speak on "The Relationship Between Man and Space" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Engineering Building 138.

The talk will be presented at a public meeting of the University Chapter of the American Rocket Society.

Col. Stapp, sometimes known as the "Rocket Sled Man" because of his deceleration studies, is the newly elected president of the American Rocket Society. His research achievements include high altitude unpressurized flight tests of a liquid oxygen breathing system and studies on the effects of windblast.

He is best known, however, for human deceleration studies for which he received the Legion of Merit in 1952. He also has been elected Fellow in Aviation Medicine of the Aero Medical Association and received the Air Power Award for Science of the Air Force Association.

Sue Becker had just finished her gym period at the bowling alley and was walking back toward SRD.

She grew self-conscious when people on the campus kept staring at her feet.

Finally she looked down. The shoes she had on were bright red and blue and had "rent-ed" painted in big letters across them. She had forgotten to turn in her bowling shoes!

—LARRY HURWITZ

net is the present leasing operator.

The Regents also required that assurance of improvements on the docks must be given.

Mr. Stewart said that current negotiations revolve around a possible 10-year lease with Mr. Bennett to begin when the current lease expires on January 1, 1960.

He added that improvements must "definitely be set out" by Mr. Bennett first.

No proposals as to improvements had been submitted, Mr. Stewart added.

Stewart said that negotiations stem from the Board of Regents' request at its October 25 meeting that a contract of "five years or longer" with a "commercial operator" be made. Mr. Ben-



## 'Um! He Tickles My Nose'

If the tots who get the toys like small, furry animals as much as these two coeds, the drive will probably be a success. Toys for Tots Campaign, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega and Scabbard and Blade, will close Wednesday. Collection barrels are located in dormitories and the Union. Co-chairmen of the drive are Patsy Felt and Terry Topham.

## Students Apathetic About UT Lobby Bill

By DON MYERS

University students are apathetic and uninformed about proposed student lobby in the State Legislature, a poll of twenty showed recently.

A student referendum on whether or not the Student Assembly should represent the students in the Legislature to favor state appropriations for intramural and health service has been set for Wednesday.

When asked their views on the lobby, 70 per cent were uninformed and voiced no opinions.

Typical replies were "What's a lobby?" or "I'm not familiar with campus politics." Four students were in favor of the proposal with one person against it.

Barbara Magel, junior history major, may have answered the question of student apathy when she said, "I don't think the average students knows enough about lobbies to support one if one were created. A student's conception of a lobby is that it is bad."

If students were interested, they would go to the Legislature and express their opinions as individual Texas citizens, she pointed out.

In favoring the lobby, Joe Barker, senior chemical engineering major, said: "There is a contrast clamor for a 'University of the first class.' Since more funds are needed for improvement, students should organize and request the funds."

Stiles Roberts, junior astronomy major, agreed with Barker but added, "I would be in favor of a lobby only if it reflected student interest. If the representatives of the student lobby were given certain directives on which to act, then student interest would be guarded."

Roberts is in favor of the decision.

## Harvard Scientist Talks to Geologists

Dr. Hugh McKinstry, chairman of Harvard's geological sciences division, will be visiting lecturer in the University's geology department this week and January 5-10.

He is one of three nationally-known geologists who have been scheduled to conduct special courses in the geology department during the long session.

Dr. McKinstry has taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Wisconsin and is the author of a textbook, "Mining Geology."

During World War II, Dr. McKinstry was chief of the Foreign Economic Administration's minerals division from 1944 to 1945 and head of the Board of Economic Warfare minor ferroalloys sections from 1942 to 1944.

## Berlin to Head Ministers' Talks

PARIS (AP) — NATO Secretary General Paul Henri Spaak said Monday Western foreign ministers meeting here very likely will discuss military disengagement in central Europe, always keeping Berlin uppermost in mind.

Spaak emphasized at a news conference that the Berlin problem would "dominate by far the discussions." He said he would be otherwise.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council begins an annual session here Tuesday.

Spaak told reporters the 17 members of the alliance would try to get up a general policy for countering the Soviet threats to Berlin and the cold war maneuvering.

## Negotiations Continue On Future Dock Plans

"We're still negotiating," W. W. Stewart, University endowment officer, said Monday about progress toward a possible new contract with Wylie W. Bennett, the owner of Bennett Boat Docks.

The docks are located on University "Brackenridge Tract" property near Tom Miller Dam.

Mr. Stewart said that negotiations stem from the Board of Regents' request at its October 25 meeting that a contract of "five years or longer" with a "commercial operator" be made. Mr. Ben-

# Engineering Proposals Sent to Committees

Two proposals recommended by the College of Engineering were referred to committees for study at the Monday meeting of the Faculty Council. These recommendations related to the entrance requirements for engineering students and scholastic performance in the College of Engineering.

Several items listed under the two proposals conflicted with general University policy. DeWitt C. Reddick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences reported.

The following recommendations were referred to the Administration Committee for study:

- A student may not enter the College of Engineering during the 1959-60 school year with more than one deficiency unless he scores above the eightieth percentile on the Pre-Engineering Ability Test, as based on the national norm.

Effective, September, 1960—a student may not enter the College of Engineering with a deficiency

unless he scores above the eightieth percentile on the Pre-Engineering Ability Test, as based on the national norm. No one may enter the College of Engineering with more than one deficiency.

- Students entering the college are urged to apply for Advanced Standing Examinations.

- If the student cannot pass Advanced Standing Examinations in college algebra and brief trigonometry, it is recommended that he attend school in the Summer and take this material.

- Anyone transferring into the college from another institution must have a "C" average on all courses taken at all other institutions which he has attended.

W. W. Hagerty, dean of the College of Engineering, defended the recommendations by citing the statistics that of 850 engineering students, 299 have one or more deficiencies, 100 have two or more, and 42 have up to four.

"The standards ought to be raised," he said.

The following topics were referred to the Council of Deans for study:

- All courses taken and all grades received at the University (including grades made in courses that have been repeated), shall be included in computing the grade point average of a student. This cumulative average will be based on all courses elected to fulfill the degree requirements.

- Any student receiving a grade below "C" in any required course that is a prerequisite to a later course must repeat the course.

- Any student who has been placed on Scholastic Probation will remain on scholastic probation until his last semester average and his cumulative average are "C" or above.

- Any student must have a "C" grade point average overall and in his major to graduate.

- Any resident student electing to work in the College of Engineering for two semesters must be registered in the college to receive credit for an Engineering degree.

- Any student in scholastic difficulty should make an appointment to discuss his situation with the dean.

A report of the Special Committee on Study of Ways and Means to Promote Excellence of Teaching at the University was also presented at the Faculty Council meeting.

H. H. Ransom, vice president of the University who presided over the meeting, reported that the Committee of 75 report will be submitted to the Faculty Council and student representatives on January 9.

Two thousand copies of the report are all that are available. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education, said.

## Gadgets Can't Do All

# Safe Driver Needed

By JOHN HOBBS

Automobiles are equipped with blinkers, gauges, horns, and gadgets to make driving safer. Although the blinkers, horns, knobs,

and lights help no one has invented any sort of warning device to show the condition of the driver.

Other motorists can tell which way you are going to turn by blinking lights. Red lights announce that you plan to stop. Inside the car a gauge tells your speed. Another indicates how much gas your car has in its tank.

Perhaps one more addition should be made to these safety gadgets.

Why not include a red light to blink when the driver gets sleepy behind the wheel? The dashboard of your car might easily stand the addition of a gauge to show how much alcohol your body contains. This gauge might be connected to a loud bell to ring automatically when you become unable to handle your car safely.

Regardless of how well your car operates, if you are not able to drive it properly, modern accessories are worthless.

As bags are being packed and cars loaded prior to the Christmas holidays, it would be well to stop

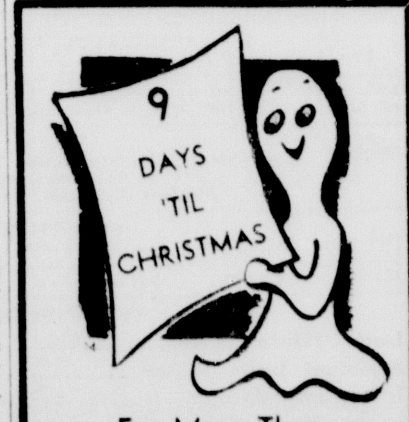
and make a few arrangements for the trip home. Plan to leave early enough to arrive at an early hour.

Don't make the mistake many others have made and glue yourself to the wheel. Take a few minutes for a rest stop when you start feeling drowsy.

The Texas Highway Patrol reports that roads in the Panhandle and West Texas are likely to have ice on them after dark. Last weekend, roads in the Dallas-Fort Worth area were glazed with ice. Amarillo, Lubbock, Pampa, and Borger were some of the cities which reported slick highways.

Despite the fact that cars are built to travel faster each year, all the speed in the world would be useless if you were in a hospital bed or on a slab in a morgue.

Follow the advice of the National Safety Council and install a safe driver in your car for the trip home for Christmas. It won't cost a thing and it might well allow you to have a great many more happy holiday seasons.



For More Than  
A Ghost of a Chance . . .  
DRIVE SAFELY!

## 36 Picked to Wear Phi Beta Kappa Keys

Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, has announced the election of new members.

May, 1958 graduates selected to this society of the college of arts and sciences are:

James Robert Dorroh, Camille Carol Hanlon, Eugenia Nelson Head, Robert Cameron Hightower, Janet Loal Howard, Patricia Frances Moore, Robert Lee Park, Edna Joan Prather, Francis Marion Thompson, Mary Ann Ward.

August, 1958 graduates selected are: Gordon Demmler Burton, Jesse Lawrence Ellledge, David Olin Hinkle, Harry Lee Jones, Stephen Baery Oates, Mrs. Claire Paxton, Garland Campbell Richmond, Mrs. Barbara Roberts, Robert Le Grande Roebuck, Marc Steven Simmons, Charles Decker Whiteman Jr.

January candidates for Phi Beta Kappa are: Mrs. Sidney Clare Johnson Bass, Mrs. Helen Haskell Taylor Gray, Hugh K. Harris, Jo Ann Hillie, Stoddart Smith, Marian Whitney Voight, Hillard M. McLamoy.

Junior members in course are:

Shiver! Shiver! Earmuffs, Gloves 'Regulation Garb'

University students will probably shiver in 50-degree temperatures Tuesday after experiencing a freeze Monday night, according to the Austin Weather Bureau.

Heavy coats, earmuffs, and fur-lined gloves were "regulation" garb on campus Monday as students prepared for winter.

Students from North Texas and out-of-state have a good chance for a "white Christmas," the Bureau said. However, students staying in Austin or going south will probably not see snow during their Christmas vacation.

Austin weather will be fair Tuesday with sunlit skies and a cool, calm wind. Clouds may appear late Tuesday.

The thermometer dropped to 22 degrees and is expected to drop to 28 early Tuesday morning.



# It's Obvious: Vote 'Yes'

It's time that the clear-cut issues involved in Wednesday's so-called "lobby referendum" be spelled out fully.

• First of all, it is to the advantage of each student at the University that the Health Center and intramural program receive state aid.

• Without this state aid students will, in effect, pay higher tuition. From statements made by Administrative officials there seems to be no other answer.

Dr. Paul White, director of the Health Center, says that if a "pay-as-you-go" system were established instead of depending on state support as well as a student fee, the "whole purpose of the Center would be defeated." He and the Administration obviously would not allow such to happen but would call for a student fee of perhaps \$15 or \$16 a semester.

This, in effect, would be a higher tuition for students . . . money being paid by those persons in our society at the most vulnerable financial period in their lives.

• As for the intramural program, the University's operation is one of the least expensive for a University of its size in the country yet involves a larger number of students from all walks of life than most others.

The state is asked to pay only approximately \$2.50 per student per year for the program.

If state aid is cut off, then students will either pay higher fees, organizations will be soaked for fees, or other "student sources" will be sought.

Also, many of the functions now performed by students and the paid director in the organized intramural program would be thrown off on the physical education program. This would mean that either this department's budget would have to rise greatly or valuable areas of this curriculum would be cut off.

Also, it is quite clear that some students would not have been able to stay in school in past years without the health service giving them a small boost.

Isn't this small state support during the vital college years better than losing potential manpower for future state service because of a financially disabling (no matter how small) illness?

• As for the generalized gripes about the "student government people marching on the Capitol":

Anyone who reads the article by Randal Posey, chairman of the student welfare committee of the Student Assembly, in today's Texan can see that an intelligent and active Assembly representation of student expression is all that is intended by the "third question on the ballot."

Intelligent student action — testifying before legislators and the Legislature, encouraging all student expression possible, carrying on an information program, encouraging letter-writing, etc. — all these are possibilities for students taking a really active rather than "ostrich" role in those public affairs that affect us most basically.

The student body should not only "approve" but encourage such an active role for students on this vital issue.

One thing that keeps bothering us during all of this campus discussion about the referendum is simply:

"What do the folks back home think?"

After all, it was strong parental pressure and demand that built the present Student Health Center as a place of health protection and service for the students of the University, just as parents have demanded proper dormitory facilities and eating facilities on campus.

It is they also who demand that the University provide some sort of "physical education" and "exercise" for students during their college careers to help them be well-rounded citizens.

They are the ones who demand that enough money be provided for intramurals that they be safe, well-organized, and carefully-supervised.

Why, then, have they not done more to make their feelings known?

Simply because the student body at the University has not taken the initiative to inform the people of the state, especially the UT mamas and papas, of the issues at stake.

By voting "yes" on all three issues on the referendum Wednesday, the student body will be encouraging this sort of action . . . and more . . . to be taken.

• We feel strongly that something must be done NOW to stand for the best interests of the student body.

If, indeed, we were to be forced to "make a choice" between classroom teachers and these two programs of health service and intramurals, then we would certainly choose the former.

But we don't believe that the people of Texas . . . and their representatives will make such a "penny wise, pound foolish" decision necessary.

That is, if students will make the facts known to the people of Texas.

## By the Way . . .

"Still negotiating."

That's the word we get on UT's possible contracting with Bennett's Boat Docks for a time extension of their grip on UT's Brackenridge Tract property.

But there are some disturbing elements here in the possible contractual arrangements:

• Will Mr. Bennett be required to give a full bill of particulars on the dock improvements or will just "general assurances" be accepted?

• Why is a ten-year lease being stressed by the University? The Regents merely called for "five years or more."

• Is any other operator being considered? Didn't the Regents just say "a commercial operator"?

Before the University loses the opportunity to develop this lake area for faculty-student advantage for ten more years . . . and before the University allows a contract to be made with just "hope we can" assurances, we hope all possibilities are strongly considered.

We're watching this "negotiating" with considerable interest.



## Student Voice or Muzzle? Wednesday's Referendum Will Tell.

## The Firing Line

Tell Me Why

To the Editor:

The Daily Texan of December 12 carried an article boldly headlined "IFC Turns Down Catholic Group." It contained a complete account of the IFC's action on the Catholic Fraternal Organization's membership petition, mentioning even the status that the CFO would have held—had their petition passed. However, NOT ONE REASON for rejection by the IFC was stated. Can this be incomplete news coverage by Texan reporters or was it intentional suppression of fact?

As new and interested members of the University student body, we ask—is there an explanation or justification for this rejection? If so, publication of such might quell the rumored explanations.

Betty Uroda  
Barbara Barnett  
212 Andrews

Editor's Note:

Discussion of the CFO petition was conducted by the individual fraternities of IFC and delegates were instructed on how to cast their votes. Therefore, no discussion was held at the meeting when the vote was cast. Reasons were not voiced for each fraternity's decision.

Shape-Up or Ship-Out

To the Editor:

I have only been at this university for two years, but the reputation of Texas' basketball team was well known to me. I had hopes that the situation would change in time. For the last two years Texas hasn't won a ball game on their opponents' courts.

I understood last year that Texas made such a poor showing because they needed height. Well this year they have height; however the coach says that his players are green and need seasoning, but Trinity's team was a green team also. Next year what excuse will he give?

I can't understand why the freshman coach, year after year, can win all or nearly all of his ball games, and then a different coach with the same players make so poor a showing. These same players are beat in their varsity careers by the teams that they stomped as freshmen.

The only logical conclusion that can be drawn is that we need a varsity basketball coach. Mr. Hughes has the material; now let's see him win some ball games.

If he can't produce, let's get someone who can.

Bill Glaesky  
1905 Nueces

Mickey Mouse Gang

To the Editor:

It looks like the muddle-headed Mickey Mouse gang is up to its usual foolishness! It's not enough that we must have the campus littered with a veritable jungle of signs twice each year in order to elect a do-nothing student assembly. Now it appears that these same "promisers" want a student mandate to make asses of themselves in the halls of government.

I use the term "promisers" because neither of the student parties have anything to show for accomplishment, despite their campaign platforms which they seem to have conveniently forgotten. If they can't manage the affairs of the campus in a responsible manner, what right do they have to ask

to be allowed to stick their inept fingers into the problems of the state legislature? The idea of students sending a group of these "promisers" as their lobbyists to the committee hearings and to the various legislators' offices is ludicrous.

I suppose that almost every student on the campus is in favor of the appropriations being continued, and I'm sure that they will so vote. Surely they are a benefit to us as students. But look at the number 2 issue on the ballot. What does this vague, ambiguous question mean? Just how is the Assembly supposed to "work with" the Legislature? It reads like a request for carte blanche authority to do as the Assembly pleases in any way it chooses. Even if he were in favor of a student lobby, we wouldn't want to vote yes on this non-specific grant of power.

If we must have Mickey Mouse politicians, let's keep them on the campus. They can't harm anyone very much here. We don't need a lobby to let the legislature know our points of view on this or any other issue. We all have the franchise to vote and the ability to express ourselves. If we want our opinions to carry any weight, we will have to express them in our own districts where we are also tax-payers and voters.

Cliff Zumwalt  
202 West 17

Knock Three Times

To the Editor:

I'm now enjoying the current editorial battering at the Locked Executive Door.

What can be said for executive secrecy? Let's consider an illuminating parallel: the relationship between the press and one of its principal news sources, the police. The latter public agency, intent on good public relations, usually gives reporters the full facts as promptly as possible. But sometimes, during the course of a crucial investigation, vital information is either withheld or is released in confidence. Why? Because publicity might hamper the investigation, even abort it entirely. The press understands this situation and accepts it.

The Legislative Budget Board is charged with forming important policies and making important decisions. Once made, those decisions and those policies must command public acceptance, else they will fail. All government rests finally on the consent of the governed. Behind their locked door,

the group knows this. They know that whatever they come up with must stand on its own merits in the glaring light of public scrutiny. Isn't this enough?

What makes student reporters especially obnoxious is a dangerous combination of youthful inexperience and indiscretion, and what I like to call "Winchellism": the newspaper tendency to magnify conflict. Everyone enjoys watching a good fight, unfortunately.

Understand, I'm not worried. Even if the Texan were somehow able (through some hypothetical Student Lobby, say) to force open all doors, I still wouldn't worry. The committee would doubtless have sense enough to meet informally in advance, without reporters, and thrash things out over their coffee cups. The official meeting would later proceed more smoothly and decorously, for it would have degenerated into a sort of programmed press conference.

Neil Hendricks  
Box 7623  
University Station  
Austin, Texas

Hog Wash

To the Editor:

So the University of Texas has the "South's best library." I wonder if Virginia Nash expects us students to believe such hog-wash.

For example, persons interested in doing research in ancient religious cults like the Gnostics, the Albigenses, the Illuminati, etc. are literally amazed at the lack of information in the library concerning their brilliantly conceived, carefully executed plan to conquer the world.

And the missing books—Where are Andrew Carnegie's "Triumph of Democracy" (Scribner's, 1893); Alice Ann Bailey's "The Destiny of Nations" (Lucispub. co. N. Y.); Sir Charles Walsley's (Waldstein) "The Expansion of Western Ideals and the World's Peace" (Cambridge Univ. Press, 1899); and the other books which might shed some light on the clouded political situation?

It is nice that we have a first edition of the King James Bible, Miss Nash, but why doesn't the "South's best library" contain the sixty-three books of the Babylonian Talmud instead of the "edited, corrected, and formulated versions"? What are they trying to hide?

Tell me Miss Nash: where are these books?

Mike Euton  
714 W. 24th

# The Referendum For A UT Lobby

By RANDAL POSEY, Chairman Student Welfare Committee

Concerning the coming referendum of Wednesday, December 17, there was no intention on the part of the Student Welfare Committee to "baffle" or "confuse" the student body as to the purpose of the poll or as to the committee's plans which would be executed upon receiving the results of the balloting.

It seems, however, that confusion has arisen in accordance with the last question of the ballot: "Are you in favor of the Student Assembly working with the legislature to maintain the present appropriations for these (referring to the health service and intramural program) services?" It has been said that this question obviously implies a "direct" contact with the legislature. That implication was the exact intention of the committee wording the question this way.

Regardless of how the last question is answered—positively or negatively, an "indirect" contact will be made by the student Welfare Committee, provided one or both parts of the first question are answered positively. The Committee plans to send informal letters to the parents of University students in all the Senatorial Districts of Texas, and possibly all Representative Districts, asking that the parents respond by writing letters requesting the maintenance of the allotments which the referendum warrants.

If both parts of the first question are answered negatively, the Assembly will probably kill the tabled resolution which orders Assembly action on contacting the Legislature on terms negative to the Texas Commission on Higher Education recommendation.

What is meant by "direct contact," as implied in the last ques-

tion? It has not been decided and was not intended to be decided as to what this direct contact would be composed of until after the referendum. This was to be handled by the committee if such a contact was wanted by a majority of students. There might be direct testimony before the Legislature, personal or letter-written contact with Legislators by Assembly members, informal sheet distribution, or any other feasible procedure alone or in combination with any of the above—all to be decided upon after the committee receives the go-ahead.



CHARLES MACMANUS  
Proposed the Resolution

Again, let it be emphasized that the contacting of the Legislature by the committee rests solely upon Mr. Macmanus' tabled resolution, and not upon the results of the last ballot question, which was added merely to see if students opinion warranted widening the scope of contact.

It is strongly recommended that all students familiarize themselves with the factual information presented on the editorial page of the past Sunday issue of The Daily Texan, in order that an objective decision might be reached regarding the issues at hand.

## Tuition Increase Viewed

Capable students should be able to continue their education regardless of income status and without having to borrow money to do so, according to a statement issued by the joint executive committees of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities and the State Universities Association.

Spokesman for the association warned that the practice of increasing tuition fees to cover the cost of education would "reverse the entire tradition of equal opportunity for our young people."

Because of the fact that society is the principal beneficiary of an educated public, the educators said this trend "would be disastrous . . . to American national strength."

"In general, those states which

have the greatest finance effort for higher education are those with the highest percentage of able young people in college," they said.

The importance of low cost education is exemplified by noting that land-grant colleges and universities enroll only 25 per cent of the nation's students and yet award more than half of all doctoral degrees.

Views expressed in the joint statement correspond with one of the goals adopted by the resolutions committee of the National Education Association, which reads: "In every state a system of free, effective, public education extending from kindergarten through college and adult education and adapted to all learners."



## THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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## Shrinking the Globe

How to help about 500 UT foreign students feel "at home" and how to help them get the most out of their American education?

This is the huge problem being tackled with some new imagination by the International Commission in their orientation program.

Spooks, APO's, Silver Spurs, and individual members of Cowboys are all pitching in to make the project successful.

The "all new" program will be initiated in January, prior to second semester registration. Including lectures, entertainment,

informative speeches, and tours. It will aim at "personal initiation" to the Forty Acres for those from all four corners of our shrinking globe.

A "buddy" system will be the continuous heart and soul of the program with each foreign student being assigned an American "big brother" or "big sister."

Contacts will begin soon with advance letters being sent to each student postmarked "Austin, Texas, USA."

Hats off to this new and more meaningful approach to our UT "foreign relations."

## Then It Was Too Late

He didn't even know the guy's name. But that guy was the one that snuffed out his life.

That guy was the one that juttet out of the darkness, headlights blaring, into his path.

Sure, he was driving a little too fast, but he knew how to take care of himself. But that guy was the one that crushed him to death under a scream of steel against the stream of concrete.

He was sure looking forward to getting home in a hurry . . . home for the holidays.

But that guy didn't even give him a chance . . . didn't give him a chance even to meet him or know him or be ready for him to veer into his path and snuff out his holiday spirit . . . and his life.

Guess he should have thought twice when he heard those ole "useless cliches" . . . "Drive not only for yourself but for the man in front of you and behind you . . ."

And the man that may veer out of the darkness, headlights blaring, into your path.





# Phi Sigs Edge Pikes; Take 'B' Cage Title

**By EDWARD KNOCKE**  
Texan Sports Staff

Phi Sigma Delta came from behind in the second half and finally edged Pi Kappa Alpha, 22-21, in overtime to take the League B fraternity division championship Monday night.

The game was put into overtime in the last moments of the game when the Pikes' Jim Rolfe sank one of his free shots to tie the game, 20-20.

In overtime, Phi Sig scored first with Morris Engle sinking two points on a jump shot making the score 22-20 in favor of Phi Sig. As time ran out, the Pikes had another chance to tie the score when a foul was called against Phi Sig.

William Brown of the Pikes made the first free throw but missed his second trial to make the final score, 22-21, in favor of Phi Sig.

Morris Engle of Phi Sig and Jim Rolfe of the Pikes each had nine points to lead their respective teams. Other top performances for Phi Sig were Freddie Harkavy with six points and Ronny Schoenbaum, Frank Levy, and Leon Daily with two points each.

Other scorers for Pikes were

James Parrish with six points and Owen Carpenter and William Brown with three and two points respectively.

The Pikes took an early lead as Parrish started the scoring by sinking two free throws in the early part of the game. After the Pikes were ahead, 3-0, Ronny Schoenbaum of Phi Sig tightened the score somewhat by sinking two free throws to make the score, 3-2. The first half saw both teams in the lead but, the Pikes led, 10-9, at the half.

The second half saw Rolfe of the

Pikes really get hot as he sank seven of his nine points during this period.

However, they were never able to increase the margin by more than two points.

Owen Carpenter of the Pikes started the scoring in the second half as he sank a free shot to put the Pikes ahead, 11-9. The Pikes lost their lead toward the end of the game when Engle scored a crisp shot to put Phi Sig in the lead after a 17-17 deadlock. The Pikes came back to tie the game but lost it in the overtime.

## Giant Fans Eagerly Await Brown Tilt

NEW YORK — Long lines of chilled football fans stomped their feet and shelled out ready cash Monday for tickets to Sunday's playoff game between the New

York Giants and the Cleveland Browns.

Despite continued strike of newspaper delivery men that had forced all major papers to cease publication, the big city reacted vigorously to Sunday's 13-10 victory of the Giants over the Browns.

### SCORES

Wisconsin 68, Missouri 60  
Marquette 79, Drake 63  
Nebraska 54, Texas Tech 46  
Illinois 68, Iowa State 46  
Duke 68, South Carolina 61  
Purdue 78, College of Pacific 62  
Kentucky 58, Maryland 56 (overtime)

### Villarreal, Savage Get Cross Country Letters

**By the Associated Press**

The University of Texas announced Monday the awarding of cross country letters to Southwest Conference mile champion Joe Villarreal of Houston and Kenneth Savage of Corpus Christi.

Each qualified for a Varsity "T" award.

Reserve letters will go to Humberto Adame of Laredo, Andre Bouchard of Austin, Johnny Cotton of Corpus Christi, Drew Dunlap of Dallas, and David Melber of Austin.

### 'Mural' Scores

**Class A:** Oak Grove 44, Air Force 28; Army 40, Delta Sigma Pi 32; Carden 39, Cheevers 22; Alpha Tau Omega 37, Delta Tau Delta 29; Delta Kappa Epsilon 29, Sigma Chi 25; Phi Sigma Delta 22, Pi Kappa Alpha 21.

**Class B:** Brock 30, Moore 26; Phi Gamma Delta 28, Sigma Chi 14; Oak Grove 21, Army 19.

Mullet: Appak 23, S-Bar-J 20, 20.

## AAA Houston Has Good Future

Marion, Partner Both Optimistic

HOUSTON (AP) — Marty Marion, one of the owners of Houston's new Triple A baseball franchise, said Monday he and his partner, Milton Fischmann, plan to give Houston the finest ball club possible.

"We believe Houston is the No. 1 minor league city in the nation," Marion told a press conference.

"In the next few years there must be a trend toward major league baseball here and it can't fail. Meanwhile, Triple A ball is the next thing to the major leagues."

Marion, former St. Louis Cardinal star and manager, and Fischmann, a St. Louis businessman, arrived Sunday night on their first Houston visit since they acquired the franchise when Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth moved earlier this month from the Texas League to the American Assn.

## LSU Ekes by 'Horns, 52-47

BATON ROUGE, La. (Spl.)—It might have been called "the game song, second verse" here Monday for the Texas Longhorns as they lost to LSU's fired-up Tigers, 52-47, in an exciting intersectional basketball clash.

The opponent and site were different but the script was almost exactly like Saturday night's loss to Tulane in New Orleans. In that one, like tonight, the 'Horns led at half-time, but finally fell behind late in the game.

Texas' eagerness — maybe too much of it—might have cost them this game as they fouled often and from the free throw line to move ahead and then take the game, going away.

Two Steers fouled out, Jay Arnette and Bobby Puryear. Both were sent to the sidelines with five personals. The loss of Arnette, who was Texas' leading scorer with 16, came when just two points separated the teams, and the score stood at 44-42 in favor of LSU.

The Bengals added the charity tosses, than after Wayne Clark's tipin bucket closed the margin to 46-44, again the 'Horns fouled.

Two free tosses by Bill Davies, who hit on 12 of 13 during the game, upped the score to 48-44 with 2:10 to go.

That was it, but the visitors did come within two, when Almanza whipped a bucket in to make it 47-48. But, once more the Austin team fouled and the Bengals sank the crucial free tosses to put them too far ahead.

### Box Score

Team	Wt	Ft	Reb	Pts
Texas (47)	6	13-27	26	47
Arnette	16	4-6	10	16
Puryear	14	7-7	9	14
Almanza	4	0-0	8	4
Clark	5	1-2	11	5
Davenport	0	0-0	0	0
Graham	0	0-0	0	0
Mims	1	0-0	0	1
Smith	0	0-0	0	0
Russell	0	1-1	0	2
Texas Totals	17	13-27	47	47
LSU (52)	6	13-16	26	52
Monson	22	3-4	7	22
Crisco	1	6-9	7	16
Combs	2	3-6	9	7
Davies	2	12-13	16	24
Guglielmo	1	0-0	0	0
Moore	0	0-0	0	0
Jacobs	2	1-2	0	4
Long	0	0-0	0	0
Collins	0	0-0	0	0
Texas Totals	10	32-41	52	52
LSU Totals	27	17-47	25	52

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### 'Mural' Schedule

**BASKETBALL**  
Divisional Championship

**Class A:** 7 p.m.: Alpha Tau Omega-Delta Tau Delta winner vs. Phi Sigma Delta-Pi Kappa Alpha winner. 7:45 p.m.: Delta Kappa Epsilon-Sigma Chi winner vs. Phi Sigma Delta-Pi Kappa Alpha winner. 8:30 p.m.: Phi Sigma Delta-Pi Kappa Alpha winner vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon-Sigma Chi winner. 9:00 p.m.: Phi Sigma Delta-Pi Kappa Alpha winner vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon-Sigma Chi winner.

**Class B:** 7 p.m.: Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta-Sigma Chi winner. 7:45 p.m.: Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi. 8:30 p.m.: Campus Guild vs. Navy ROTC.

**Mullet:** 7 p.m.: Sleep & Eat vs. Swans. 7:45 p.m.: Diggers vs. Hairy Chests.

### HANDBALL

**Class A:** 7 p.m.: Austin and Beeler-Fritts and Stubbfield winner vs. Elder and McLellan-Spangler and Watson winner.

**Class B:** 7 p.m.: Chadwick and Dyer-Kratcheck and Steinman winner vs. Gierhart and Fagen-Roosth and Sterling winner.

### TABLE TENNIS

7 p.m.: Adleta vs. King; Block vs. Burdick; Brown of Delta Tau Omega vs. Rehler; Dyer vs. Tuttle; Hunt vs. Pratt. 7:30 p.m.: Brown of Theta Xi vs. Collin; Brink vs. Wilber; Burkert vs. McCampbell; Keller vs. McLelland; Kenedy vs. Rea. 7:40 p.m.: Adams vs. Rosen; Grossman vs. Staples; Jan Wright of Phi Kappa Sigma; Pickell vs. Stavroski; 8 p.m.: Carter vs. Goltman; Hudson vs. McCampbell; Jarrell vs. Murchison. 8:20 p.m.: Cowan vs. Mangum; Estes vs. Helfman; Johnson vs. Kyle; Perkins vs. Turner. 8:40 p.m.: Ardis vs. Frosson; Campbell vs. Melvin; Casto vs. Chinn; Danhe vs. Knapp; Dan vs. Todd; Hollingsworth vs. Vail of Prather Hall. 9 p.m.: Anderson vs. Wise; Campbell vs. Opperman; Eskenzal vs. Turung; Hironem vs. Strongest; McPhail vs. Neel. 9:20 p.m.: Balzen vs. Dymun.

## Edington to Address Athletes at Banquet

Dr. Andrew Edington, Schriener Institute president, will speak to University lettermen and their coaches at the annual Athletic Banquet January 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Texas Union Main Ballroom.

A former track and football star at Northwestern in Memphis, Dr. Edington is a frequent lay speaker in Texas. The Protestant chaplains of Europe have invited Dr. Edington to speak at the spring men's rallies to be held in 24 major army camps of the European Theater in April, 1959.

Morris Frank, Houston Chronicle columnist, will be master of ceremonies, and Sterling Holloway, alumni president, will preside over the ceremonies, at which lettermen in baseball, basketball, football, golf, swimming, tennis, and

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THE "COOKIE JAR," representing the contributions of the AFROTC cadets to help a family through the holidays, is accepted by Major Richard H. Kraemer, assistant professor of air science and sponsor of the John H. Payne Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, from cadet Charles L. McClellan. Each year the Arnold Air Society pledges class sponsors the collections of funds for this Christmas gift.

## Holly Symbol Of Christmas, Pagan Winter

The holly twigs that adorn mantelpieces and doors and are entwined in wreaths this year are not a current fad. Long before there was a Christmas, cheerful green sprigs of holly were used as decorations.

Winter cold withered the foliage of the oak and most other trees of the forest, but the holly retained its prickly green leaves and bright red berries. This seemed miraculous to ancient men, and they developed many curious beliefs and practices about the plant, relate researchers for the National Geographic Society.

Pagan Germans used holly in celebrations marking the return of the sun from its southward pilgrimage. Druids placed holly in their dwellings as a shelter for sylvan spirits threatened by frost and winter winds. Ancient Romans sent gifts of holly to friends during the great December festival of Saturn, and superstitious Romans planted holly to protect their property from lightning.

Some Britons still consider it unlucky to introduce holly into a house before Christmas Eve. Others believe that if the leaves of holly brought into a home at Christmas are smooth rather than rough, the wife will rule the household the following year.

Medieval herbalists—the precursors of present-day physicians—used holly as a remedy for everything from colic and gout to broken bones. Pennsylvania Indians wove holly twigs into their shields in the belief that they would make them invincible in battle.

Holly's attractiveness to man almost led to its undoing. Plant poachers stripped the forests of holly, and it has been wiped out in many areas of the United States.

Growing holly is not without problems. A tree is either male or female. The male tree bears no berries, and the female has none unless pollinated. A tree takes about 18 years to reach full maturity. Farmers may set out holly cuttings after a child is born and anticipate a profitable crop to meet college bills.



NEW SWEETHEART of the College of Pharmacy, Irma Martinez, was presented Saturday night at the annual Christmas dance of the College. Miss Martinez is a member of Kappa Epsilon, honorary fraternity for women in pharmacy, and a senior.

## Campus Groups Elect Officers

Serving as officers for the Geology Student Wives Club this year are Mrs. Marilyn Ballard, president; Mrs. Marilyn Warner, vice-president; Mrs. Maurine Wright, secretary; Mrs. Helen Atwell, treasurer; and Mrs. Davy Johnson, social chairman.

Serving as officers of Alpha Chi Omega sorority for spring and fall 1959 are the following: Sally

Chennault, president; Faye Blumberg, first vice-president; Patty Bobo, second vice-president; Lenore Highland, corresponding secretary; Karen McKinney, treasurer; Diane Lander, rush captain.

New officers of the Christian Science Organization are Norman Wood, president; Harold Brittain, vice president; Carolyn Hollis,

secretary, and David Gershner, treasurer.

Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity has elected the following officers for the spring semester:

Oscar Teegersfrom, justice; Earl Roberts, vice-justice, Tom Snow, clerk; Ted Kerr, treasurer; John Teed, marshal, and Ed Miller, historian.

## TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

GR 2-2473

MONTHLY CLASSIFIED RATES		DAILY CLASSIFIED RATES	
5 words	\$ 5.00	20 words or less	Additional words
20 words	11.00	1 day	\$ .95
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Tuesday Texan	Monday, 4 p.m.	Classified Display	\$1.35 per column inch
Wednesday Texan	Tuesday, 4 p.m.	In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.	
Thursday Texan	Wednesday, 4 p.m.		
Friday Texan	Thursday, 4 p.m.		
Sunday Texan	Friday, 4 p.m.		

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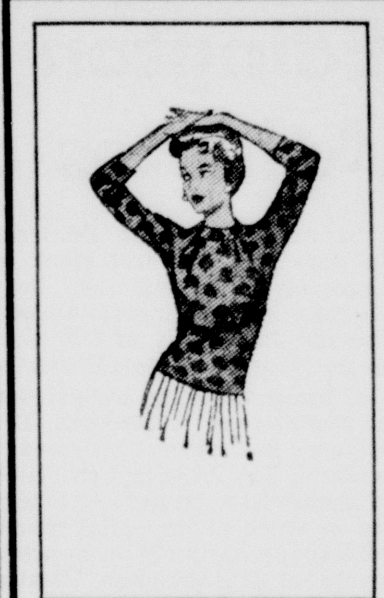
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## Holiday Schedule Filled as Groups Plan Celebrations

Beta Theta Pi fraternity, in co-operation with the Salvation Army, will sponsor a children's Christmas party and dinner.

The event, for 25 children from 5 to 6 years, will be from 5:45 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Presents will be given the children by the Beta Santa Claus.

Members and pledges of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority will exchange humorous gifts at their annual holiday party Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

The party will be held in conjunction with their chapter dinner.

Dr. E. F. Tiemann, director of the Visual Instruction Bureau at the extension service, will be host to bureau employees at the annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night at the Tiemann home, 1415 Ridgehaven Drive.

The Housing Association for Men will have its Christmas Party Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Varsity Cafeteria. Members are urged to attend.

The counselors of the Women's Residence Halls will entertain the Men's Residence Halls counselors at a coffee Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the dining hall of Kinsolving.

## Billiards Tourney Slated Tuesday

The University Billiards Tournament begins Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Texas Recreation Club.

Competition will be held in three divisions—straight rail, three cushion, and pocket. Trophies will be awarded to the winner in each classification.

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# Politics Theme, Tracy Star Of Filmed Best-Seller Novel

Politics is the most popular spectator sport in the world, says Mayor Skeffington in "The Last Hurrah," and Hollywood has done a good job in filming the lowdown on it by adopting James O'Connor's novel of the same name; a book which headed the best seller lists.

It is a movie without sensationalism, but not without superlatives. Spencer Tracy does the part of

Skeffington, without a doubt one of the top rolls in his long and varied career. Skeffington is a second generation American of Irish emigrant parents who rose to his post through off-white politics.

The film is the story of his "last hurrah," his fifth campaign for mayor of a New England city. It is probably Boston, as O'Connor is supposed to have based the novel

on the career of the late Mayor Curley.

Jeffrey Hunter, as Adam, Skeffington's nephew, does a nice job through most of the picture, but his entrance as the young sports writer with a pipe is slightly bad.

Of all things, Pat O'Brien portrays an Irish yard worker.

All the tangles of a political campaign are presented, from torchlight parades to television spots. One of the funniest scenes of the lighter moments of the film is the TV talk of the opposition candidate—a home-like dog that barks and a wife who forgets her glasses, her cues, and leans over a table while looking away from the camera.

The tie-in of religion with politics is well handled in the film. Skeffington is asked to draw the winning ticket at a lottery sponsored by the Jewish War Widows. He says he will appear, but won't draw, because "sure as anything, I'd draw Patrick Murphy and lose the Jewish vote."

This is a film everyone should see, for its realism in dissecting politics if for nothing else. JTH

Cecil B. DeMille  
**YUL BRYNNER**  
**CLAIRE BLOOM**  
**CHARLES BOYER**  
**THE BUCCANEER**  
**CHARLTON HESTON**  
as Andrew Jackson  
TECHNICOLOR  
STARTS THURSDAY  
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**GLENN FORD**  
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**TORPEDO RUN**  
with DIANE BREWSTER • DEAN JONES  
in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR  
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ALL NEW in Eastman COLOR  
DONALD WOLFIT • BARBARA SHELLEY  
AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM  
CAMPUS TERROR!  
**"MONSTER ON THE CAMPUS"**  
ARTHUR FRANZ JOANNA MOORE

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COLUMBIA PICTURES  
**SPENCER TRACY**  
**THE LAST HURRAH**  
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION

**VARITY** STARTS TODAY! FIRST SHOW 2 P.M.  
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**Damn Yankees**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Starring TAB HUNTER GWEN VERDON

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A treasure to steal... a woman to win... a past to forget...  
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**ALAN LADD • ERNEST BORGNINE**  
**THE BADLANDERS**  
KATY JURADO • CLAIRE KELLY  
IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR

**STATE** NOW! FIRST SHOW 12:00  
BIG BOOK! BIG CAST! BIG PICTURE!  
COLUMBIA PICTURES  
**SPENCER TRACY**  
**THE LAST HURRAH**  
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Victor Mature — Lili Hsu  
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Plus  
**COP HATER**  
Robert Loggia — Gerald O'Laughlin  
Starts 8:45  
**THE NAKED AND THE DEAD**  
Aldo Ray — Cliff Robertson  
Starts 7:00  
Plus  
**THE AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN**  
Glenn Langan — Cathy Downs  
Starts 9:26

**CAPITOL** NOW! OPEN 11:45 FIRST AUSTIN SHOWING  
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THE KINGSTON TRIO hears how it was done in days gone by. The trio will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday at Hogg Auditorium. A reception and autograph session will be held at the Texas Union after the performances.

## Kingston 'Tom Dooley' Trio To Visit Campus Wednesday

The famed Kingston Trio will visit the University to present performances in Hogg Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Miss Shirley Bird, Texas Union program supervisor, announced that no tickets will be available at the door for the performances. All tickets were sold last week.

The Texas Union Council, which will sponsor the shows, announced that Theta Sigma Phi's "Ten Most Beautiful" girls will be presented at each performance.

One year ago the members of the Kingston Trio were all college economics students worrying about finals. Today the three, now graduates, have only one problem in economics—deciding which of the offers they should accept from the scores which come in from the nation's top entertainment clubs.

This year the trio has become one of the hottest singing groups in the entertainment business, and they recently signed an exclusive contract with Capitol Records.

They are slated for many upcoming television shows, including a feature part on Playhouse 90's production, "Rumors of Evening."

Members of the trio got together last year when Dave Guard was a graduate student at Stanford University, and Bob Shane and Nick Reynolds were attending nearby Menlo College.

Their common interest in the music of Hawaii, Tahiti, Mexico, Spain, the U.S., and the Calypso rhythms of the West Indies led them to form a trio to entertain fellow students. They were aided in their rise to stardom by Jimmy Saphier, the Hollywood agent who guides the careers of Bob Hope and Gordon Jenkins.

After the last performance, the Texas Union Council will be host to a reception for the Trio in the Texas Union. This is the only time that autographs will be given.

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Victor Mature — Lili Hsu  
Starts 7:00  
Plus  
**COP HATER**  
Robert Loggia — Gerald O'Laughlin  
Starts 8:45  
**THE NAKED AND THE DEAD**  
Aldo Ray — Cliff Robertson  
Starts 7:00  
Plus  
**THE AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN**  
Glenn Langan — Cathy Downs  
Starts 9:26

## 'Cosi Fan Tutte' To Have Opening

### Opera Workshop To Stage Comedy

Mozart's two-act comic opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Women Are Like That), will be presented by the University Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in X Hall Theater.

A new English version by Ruth and Thomas Martin, the opera tells how Don Alfonso, a cynical old philosopher, tries to prove no woman can be trusted and is challenged by two young officers who are engaged to sisters.

The cast includes Dan Corbin and Harry Hopkins as Ferrando, George Gibson and James McGuyer as Guglielmo, Jack Cantrell and Robert Govier as Don Alfonso, Elaine Johnson as Fiordiligi, Shirley Haselbarth as Dorabella, and Constance Moffitt and Norma Newton as Despina.

Musical director is James Lockhart, who came to the workshop in 1957 from Scotland. He had just completed a season as coach and assistant conductor of the Glyndebourne Festival Opera in England. He received a bachelor of music degree from Edinburgh University in 1950.

Robert Sporre, stage director, came to the University last year. He received his bachelor's degree in drama from the University of Iowa and his master's degree from Texas Christian University. In 1952 Mr. Sporre produced and directed Ethan Allen Players, Inc., a summer stock company in Vermont.

## Austin Symphony To Present Choir

The Austin Symphony Orchestra will present its second student concert Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The boys' choir from St. Mark's School of Texas in Dallas will sing carols and will perform with orchestral accompaniment the Beethoven cantata, "Command Thine Angel to Appear."

Exra Rachlin will direct the orchestra in selections from Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by Bach-Stokowsky, and the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikowski.

The boys' choir has appeared with the Dallas Symphony and in other Texas cities on tour. The boys regularly perform sacred music at their Episcopal school. Winfred E. Johnson, choirmaster, also serves as organist and chairman of the school's music department. With degrees from Washington University, he is a member of the Royal School of Music.

The boys will tour The University of Texas during their Austin visit.

Tickets for the Tuesday concert are available through public school music teachers. They also will be on sale at the Coliseum box office prior to the performance.

About 450 persons in Texas each year change their names officially. Most of the names are anglicized versions of hard-to-pronounce foreign names.

## Three B's Score With Orchestra

By E. S. EFRAT  
Texan Amusements Staff

The Austin Symphony dedicated last night's concert to the Three B's (Bach, Beethoven and Brahms). Had the featured artist been BB instead, University attendance would have been much larger.

The performance opened with the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by Bach-Stokowsky. The piece was originally composed by Bach in 1709 and is one of his most performed works, due to its imaginative power and technical brilliance. Leopold Stokowsky, who now conducts the Houston Symphony Orchestra, transformed the toccata into an orchestral piece which is frequently included in concert repertoires.

Exra Rachlin, the conductor of the Austin Symphony, is at his best when presenting Beethoven. The Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, better known as the "Eroica," is often heard but cannot be heard too much. Beethoven originally dedicated his Symphony to Napoleon Bonaparte, in whom he saw the harbinger of the ideals of the French Revolution. However, when Napoleon made himself emperor, Beethoven in his disenchantment erased his dedication and substituted "to the memory of a great man" instead.

The first movement contains the main theme, the famous "call to greatness" which appears in three different layers, every time more forceful. This is followed in the second movement by a funeral march—during which the haunting sound of muffled drums prevails. Here Beethoven reminds his hero

that glory exacts a heavy toll. Victory is celebrated in the third movement, the scherzo, with a dance-like melody. The finale, a combination of merriment with somber soul-searching, conveys the notion that victory is actually not an end, just a beginning.

The entire second half of the concert was devoted to the Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, Opus 15 by Brahms, which brought back to Austin one of the most brilliant young pianists in a contemporary concert world, who scored an outstanding success in the Khatchaturian Concerto here last season: Leonard Pennario. Brahms was only 22 when he began the Concerto — and perhaps it takes a young pianist, Pennario is 34, to do it justice. Had Brahms written it today, it would have been taken as an expression of the "beat generation." He used it as a vehicle to express and reflect the experiences of his personal life: the tragic and gloomy first movement supposedly was written under the impression of Schumann's attempt to commit suicide. The tender second movement is by his own admission a "lovely portrait of Clara Schumann." Despite the Arctic climate, Pennario was at his best—and with this performance music-lovers bid "good riddance" to the zepplin-hangar coliseum. The next concert on January 11 will be presented in the new Municipal Auditorium.

Second Lt. Allen B. Ray, University graduate, is being trained as an infantry platoon leader at Quantico, Va.

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# Director Discusses Student Travel Plan

Student travel was the topic discussed Wednesday by Andre A. Bonard, executive travel director of the United States National Students' Association.

USNSA sponsors a program for low-cost student tours to Europe, exclusive of the Iron Curtain countries.

While on ship, students participate in an orientation program directed by professors, recreation directors, and language experts. A student volunteer from each European country guides the tourists through his native land.

An American graduate student or older student is placed in charge of each group to act as a liaison between the Americans and the European student.

Accommodations are second class, but comfortable, and in London, Rome, and Paris, students see many operas and shows, the director added.

In the eleven years of its existence, USNSA has expanded the national and foreign program. Each summer a National Student Congress is held on a major college campus. One thousand delegates from USNSA member schools gather to formulate policies and programs for the coming year, to elect new national officers, and to institute ways and means by which the needs and interests of American students can best be satisfied.

The goals are to "maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, promote equal rights and possibilities for education, foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to school, community, and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the Government and constitution of the United States."

For further information about student tours, contact the Students' Association office in the Union Building or write: United States National Students' Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 701 Seventh Avenue, New York 36.

## Bridge Groups to Meet Tonight and Thursday

Three bridge groups of the University Ladies Club Intermediates plan meetings this week.

Bridge group one is scheduled to meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Phillip Graham, 2506 Jarrat Street. Bridge group two will play at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert D. Turpin, 1804 Stamford Lane. Mrs. Robert Stone will be the co-hostess.

Bridge group three is also to meet at Mrs. Turpin's home at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, with Mrs. Leon Lebowitz serving as co-hostess.

## What Goes On Here

- Tuesday**
- 9 — Resident halls counselors coffee, Kinsolving dining room.
  - 10 — Coffee Hour with talk on "Customs, Ceremonies and Observances," Hillel Foundation.
  - 3 — Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 201.
  - 3 — Housing Association for Men, Varsity Cafeteria.
  - 3 — Austin Symphony concert for children, City Coliseum.
  - 4 — Arts and Sciences Faculty, Batts Auditorium.
  - 4:15 and 7:15 — Inquiry classes, Newman Classrooms.
  - 5:30 — Humorous gift party, Alpha Epsilon Phi house.
  - 5:45 — Beta Theta Pi dinner and party for children, chapter house.
  - 5:45 — Big-little sister party, Alpha Gamma Delta house.
  - 6 — Interfaith Dinner, University Religious Council, Hillel Foundation.
  - 6:45 — University Billiards Tournament, Texas Recreation Club.
  - 7 — Department of English presents the movie, "The Grapes of Wrath," Batts Auditorium.
  - 7 — Kingston Trio, Hogg Auditorium.
  - 7 — KUT-FM 90.7 mc.
  - 7:30 — Party for staff of Visual Instruction Bureau, 1415 Ridge-

- haven Drive.
- 7:30 — Square dancing, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:30 — Finals in the Ed Gossett Oratorical Contest, Geology Building 14.
- 7:30 — Dr. Gideon Sjoborg to speak to Anthropological Discussion Group, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.
- 8 — Col. J. P. Stapp to address Southwest Rocket Society on "Relation of Man and Outer Space," Engineering Building 138.
- 8 — Opera Workshop presents "Così Fan Tutte," X Hall.

## Feb. 5 Last Day To Seek Grants

Application deadline for \$25 spring semester scholarships, is February 5. Students who turn in applications by January 1 should receive scholarship authorization slips in time for registration if their requests are granted.

Selection is based on financial need as determined according to state law by the Loans and Scholarship Committee. Applicants are classified in categories including married and single students and students with dependents.

Other requirements are Texas residency and registration for 12 semester hours if an undergraduate student or nine semester hours if a graduate student.

Of 1,000 students who applied in the fall, 800 received the scholarships. Students who applied and were not granted scholarships may reinstate their applications by indicating a change in eligibility.

## Newcomers Club Plans Christmas Observance

Highlighting plans of the University Ladies Newcomers Club this week is a Christmas party for members and their husbands at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schenkkan, 1804 Robin Hood Trail, Bridge groups will be hostesses.

Bridge groups one, two, and three will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the homes of Mrs. Vernon A. Green, 1501 Karen Street; Mrs. Dudley Bledsoe, 2900 West Avenue, and Mrs. Ben Pharr, 719 Park Avenue, respectively.

*Marsha Ann Zitzley*  
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## Make It Merry; Insure Delivery

### Postmaster Urges Sturdy Wrappings

To insure delivery of gifts before Christmas, O. N. Bruck, Austin postmaster, listed the following rules: Wrap securely, address correctly, and mail early.

Mr. Bruck said the risk of mailing poorly wrapped packages should not be taken. Use corrugated mailing cartons, plenty of heavy brown wrapping paper, and be sure that every package is tied with strong cord. Cartons containing several gift packages should be stuffed with tissue or newspapers to cushion the contents.

Christmas cards should be sent by first class mail. They will be processed and delivered more quickly and forwarded or returned, if necessary.

Place return address on the envelopes and use post office labels, "all for local delivery" or "all for out-of-town delivery," for bundles of cards.

A new prolonged-exposure camera capable of detecting and recording satellites in space has been announced by Navy scientists at China Lake, Calif.

# Music, Gifts, Goodies Give Spirit to Drag

Store windows filled with Christmas "goodies" and festive music drifting from open doorways characterize the Drag as individual establishments band together to entice students to shop for Christmas.

"Webster's New International Dictionary" gives "to pull along a resisting body" as one definition for "drag." The University's Drag seems to be doing well at "pulling along" the students who are trying to "resist" the Christmas spirit.

The Drag, 60 years ago, was bounded on the northeast by a football field. On Guadalupe there were few places of business: a drug store, a soft drink dispensary, and an "eating house."

Guadalupe Street was named in 1898. The character of the Drag has progressed through the years. Drag traditions have been numerous. There was a battle of pinball machines in 1949 when high school boys hurried to accumulate free games and sell them to University men at three for a dime.

Also, there was a blind organist who spent nearly every night on the Drag for twenty years, not wanting to leave until he had

enough money to start a church of his own.

A soda jerk in one of the drug stores ran a dating service. They say he even had a University sweetheart on his list for a while.

The Drag has grown with the times. Students have progressed from barbershop congregations of the earlier years, to driving the

1930 stripped-down automobiles painted with witticisms, to coffee breaks and bull sessions in crowded drugstore booths.

Whatever the Drag means to you—a palace for Coke dates, a place to make the Christmas spirit rise within you, or merely a place to wait for the light to change so you can trudge on to classes.

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# THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

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## 'Now Just a Little English on the Ball'

Getting advice on how to win the billiards tournament is Linda Nafkin. Her "professors" are, left to right, Charles Hauser, Mansell Rubenstein, and Herb Davis. The tournament will begin at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas Recrea-

tion, 2506 Guadalupe. Trophies will be awarded in straight rail, three-cushion, and pocket billiards divisions. E. B. Guber, retired billiards champion, will officiate.

—Photo by Bill Helmer

## Engineering Proposals Sent to Committees

Two proposals recommended by the College of Engineering were referred to committees for study at the Monday meeting of the Faculty Council. These recommendations related to the entrance requirements for engineering students and scholastic performance in the College of Engineering.

Several items listed under the two proposals conflicted with general University policy. DeWitt C. Reddick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences reported.

The following recommendations were referred to the Administration Committee for study:

- A student may not enter the College of Engineering during the 1959-60 school year with more than one deficiency unless he scores above the eightieth percentile on the Pre-Engineering Ability Test, as based on the national norm.

Effective, September, 1960—a student may not enter the College of Engineering with a deficiency

unless he scores above the eightieth percentile on the Pre-Engineering Ability Test, as based on the national norm. No one may enter the College of Engineering with more than one deficiency.

● Students entering the college are urged to apply for Advanced Standing Examinations.

● If the student cannot pass Advanced Standing Examinations in college algebra and brief trigonometry, it is recommended that he attend school in the Summer and take this material.

● Anyone transferring into the college from another institution must have a "C" average on all courses taken at all other institutions which he has attended.

W. W. Hagerty, dean of the College of Engineering, defended the recommendations by citing the statistics that out of 850 engineering students, 299 have one or more deficiencies, 100 have two or more, and 42 have up to four.

"The standards ought to be raised," he said.

The following topics were referred to the Council of Deans for study:

● All courses taken and all grades received at the University (including grades made in courses that have been repeated), shall be included in computing the grade point average of a student. This cumulative average will be based on all courses elected to fulfill the degree requirements.

● Any student receiving a grade below "C" in any required course that is a prerequisite to a later course must repeat the course.

● Any student who has been placed on Scholastic Probation, will remain on scholastic probation until his last semester average and his cumulative average are "C" or above.

● Any student must have a "C" grade point average overall and in his major to graduate.

● Any resident student electing to work in the College of Engineering for two semesters must be registered in the college to receive credit for an Engineering degree.

● Any student in scholastic difficulty should make an appointment to discuss his situation with the dean.

A report of the Special Committee on Study of Ways and Means to Promote Excellence of Teaching at the University was also presented at the Faculty Council meeting.

H. H. Ransom, vice-president of the University who presided over the meeting, reported that the Committee of 75 report will be submitted to the Faculty Council and student representatives on January 9.

Two thousand copies of the report are all that are available. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education, said.

## Admission Units Up for Approval By A&S Faculty

### Report Recommends 16 Units for Entry, Stiffer Credit Plan

A report recommending that admission requirements for the College of Arts and Sciences and requirements for credit in college courses be stiffened will be voted on Tuesday afternoon at a 4 p.m. meeting of the A&S faculty in Batts Auditorium.

The committee submitting the report recommends that a minimum of 16 units be required for admission instead of the current 15, and that a student entering the College with deficiencies in English and foreign language be required to take non-credit courses to make up those deficiencies.

"If the College adopts these changes," said Dr. Theodore Anderson, professor of Romance languages who will present the report, "it is a natural thing that the whole University adopt them."

"Secondary school officials often think that colleges, through their admission requirements, are trying to tell them what to do. Submitting the report to them is an offer to help, and, of course, all colleges have an interest in working together," Dr. Anderson commented.

The major aim of the committee was to insure that "work done in college by college students is of college level. A caricature of a college curriculum results when students are permitted to take for credit courses in basic English, basic algebra, or in the basic skills of playing a musical instrument."

The committee also made these recommendations:

● That special provisions be made for the admission of applicants with high grades, although they may not have completed the required high school subjects.

● That admission to college-level courses in the College of Arts and Sciences be increasingly based on demonstration of proficiency, no matter how acquired, rather than on specific units.

● That at a later date the total units required for admission be increased to 18, and eventually to 20.

● That the Faculty Council propose adoption of these recommendations by each college and, if possible, by the University as a whole.

● That this report be distributed to all schools and colleges in the state in order that "our intentions may be made known at the earliest possible moment."

## 8 Speech Finalists Compete Tuesday

Final round of the annual Ed Gossett Oratorical Contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Geology Building 14.

Eight finalists selected in the preliminary round are Tom Bouldin, Almalee Cartee, Cameron Hightower, Chin Loon Leo, John McCoy, John Reader, Paul Robertson, and Bill Steiber.

A total of \$225 will go to the winners. The first-place winner will receive \$100, the second-place \$75, and third-place, \$50.

Stiles Roberts, junior astronomy major, agreed with Barker but added: "I would be in favor of a lobby only if it reflected student interest. If the representatives of the student lobby were given certain directives on which to act, then student interest would be guarded."

Roberts is in favor of the decision.

Harvard Scientist Talks to Geologists

Dr. Hugh McKinstry, chairman of Harvard's geological sciences division, will be visiting lecturer in the University's geology department this week and January 5-10.

He is one of three nationally-known geologists who have been scheduled to conduct special courses in the geology department during the long session.

Dr. McKinstry has taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Wisconsin and is the author of a textbook, "Mining Geology."

During World War II, Dr. McKinstry was chief of the Foreign Economic Administration's minerals division from 1944 to 1945 and head of the Board of Economic Warfare minor ferroalloys sections from 1942 to 1944.

# Commission Postpones Medical Branch Action

By KAREN WHEELER

The Texas Commission on Higher Education voted to delay action for a new University medical branch Monday in favor of a plan of long-range study.

Studies have already been presented to the Legislative Budget Board, Dr. Melvin Casberg, vice-president in charge of medical affairs said. He stated that he could show the Legislature that another branch was needed.

## New Union Will Break Ground

### Contracts to Be Ready in January

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the expansion and remodeling of the Texas Union will be conducted sometime in January, according to Jitter Nolen, director of the Union.

Construction of the \$2,346,000 modern Spanish design building must begin during this fiscal year. Contracts totaling \$1,573,004 were awarded by the Board of Regents Friday.

Contracts will probably be ready to sign about the middle of January, Charles Sparenberg, comptroller, said.

Mr. Sparenberg said contractors will have two years to finish the work on the building. This means all work on the Union should be completed by January, 1961.

Funds for the work come from: Food Service, \$250,000; sale of faculty club, \$40,000; private bonds, \$400,000; student fees, \$156,000; and Housing and Home Finance Agency, \$1,500,000.

If any money is left over after paying for all furnishings and other expenses not included in the contracts let Friday, it will be applied toward the repaying of the bond retirements.

Mr. Nolen said it would take 30 years to completely retire the debt if the enrollment remains the same as present. Students now pay a \$5 Union fee of which \$4 goes directly to the expansion project. After the Union construction is complete, all money left after expenses are paid will be used for that purpose.

Recreational facilities will be provided in the basement. A 16-lane bowling alley, largest in any college or university union in the South, will have automatic pin setters. Plans also call for 10 billiard tables and 4 ping-pong tables.

A 450-seat auditorium with cinema movie screen will be located on the first floor along with a soda fountain which will seat 534 persons.

On the second floor will be a faculty dining room, a faculty lounge, and a Junior Ballroom which will accommodate three different large dance functions at the same time or 2,500 persons when opened up.

Included on the top floor are a complete arts and crafts center offering ceramics, oils, silk screen, woodwork, leather, etching, copper enameling, and other art media; power tools, available under special supervision; and a photographic dark room.

## Retired UT Professor Died Monday in Austin

A retired University professor of education, Dr. Clara May Parker, died early Monday in an Austin hospital.

She was 79. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wood-Corley Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be at Pilot Point.

Dr. Parker taught at the University from 1919 until 1945. She was president of the Faculty Women's Club at the University and of the American Association of University Women.

Spaak told reporters the 17 members of the alliance would try to get up a general policy for countering the Soviet threats to Berlin and the cold war maneuvering.

## Berlin to Head Ministers' Talks

PARIS (AP) — NATO Secretary General Paul Henri Spaak said Monday Western foreign ministers meeting here very likely will discuss military disengagement in central Europe, always keeping Berlin uppermost in mind.

Spaak emphasized that a news conference that the Berlin problem would "dominate by far the discussions. I don't see how it could be otherwise." The North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council begins an annual session here Tuesday.

Spaak told reporters the 17 members of the alliance would try to get up a general policy for countering the Soviet threats to Berlin and the cold war maneuvering.

Spaak said Monday about progress toward a possible new contract with Wylie W. Bennett, the owner of Bennett Boat Docks.

The docks are located on University "Brackenridge Tract" property near Tom Miller Dam.

Mr. Stewart said that current negotiations revolve around a possible 10-year lease with Mr. Bennett, to begin when the current lease expires on January 1, 1960. He added that improvements must "definitely be set out" by Mr. Bennett first.

No proposals as to improvements had been submitted, Mr. Stewart added.

net is the present leasing operator.

The Regents also required that assurance of improvements on the docks must be given.

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No proposals as to improvements had been submitted, Mr. Stewart added.

## Students Apathetic About UT Lobby Bill

### 'Um! He Tickles My Nose'

If the tots who get the toys like small, furry animals as much as these two coeds, the drive will probably be a success. Toys for Tots Campaign, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega and Scabbard and Blade, will close Wednesday. Collection barrels are located in dormitories and the Union. Co-chairmen of the drive are Patsy Felt and Terry Topham.

University students are apathetic and uninformed about proposed student lobby in the State Legislature, a poll of twenty showed recently.

A student referendum on whether or not the Student Assembly should represent the students in the Legislature to favor state appropriations for intramural and health service has been set for Wednesday.

When asked their views on the lobby, 70 per cent were uninformed and voiced no opinions.

Typical replies were "What's a lobby?" or "I'm not familiar with campus politics." Four students were in favor of the proposal with one person against it.

Barbara Magel, junior history major, may have answered the question of student apathy when she said, "I don't think the average students knows enough about lobbies to support one if one were created. A student's conception of a lobby is that it is bad."

If students were interested, they would go to the Legislature and express their opinions as individual Texas citizens, she pointed out.

In favoring the lobby, Joe Barker, senior chemical engineering major, said: "There is a contrast clamor for a 'University of the first class.' Since more funds are needed for improvement, students should organize and request the funds."

Stiles Roberts, junior astronomy major, agreed with Barker but added: "I would be in favor of a lobby only if it reflected student interest. If the representatives of the student lobby were given certain directives on which to act, then student interest would be guarded."

Roberts is in favor of the decision.

Harvard Scientist Talks to Geologists

Dr. Hugh McKinstry, chairman of Harvard's geological sciences division, will be visiting lecturer in the University's geology department this week and January 5-10.

He is one of three nationally-known geologists who have been scheduled to conduct special courses in the geology department during the long session.

Dr. McKinstry has taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Wisconsin and is the author of a textbook, "Mining Geology."

During World War II, Dr. McKinstry was chief of the Foreign Economic Administration's minerals division from 1944 to 1945 and head of the Board of Economic Warfare minor ferroalloys sections from 1942 to 1944.

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## 36 Picked to Wear Phi Beta Kappa Keys

Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, has announced the election of new members.

May, 1958 graduates selected to this society of the college of arts and sciences are:

James Robert Dorroh, Camille Carol Hanlon, Eugenia Nelson Head, Robert Cameron Hightower, Janet Loal Howard, Patricia Frances Moore, Robert Lee Park, Edna Joan Prather, Francis Marion Thompson, Mary Ann Ward.

August, 1958 graduates selected are: Gordon Demmler Burton, Jesse Lawrence Ellledge, David Olin Hinkle, Harry Lee Jones, Stephen Bary Oates, Mrs. Claire Paxton, Garland Campbell Richmond, Mrs. Barbara Roberts, Robert Le Grande Roebuck, Marc Steven Simmons, Charles Decker Whitman Jr.

January candidates for Phi Beta Kappa are: Mrs. Sidney Clare Johnson Bass, Mrs. Helen Haskell Taylor Gray, Hugh K. Harris, Jo Ann Hillie, Stoddard Smith, Marian Whitney Voight, Hilliard M. McLamoy.

Junior members in course are:

Shiver! Shiver! Earmuffs, Gloves 'Regulation Garb'

University students will probably shiver in 50-degree temperatures Tuesday after experiencing a freeze Monday night, according to the Austin Weather Bureau.

Heavy coats, earmuffs, and fur-lined gloves were "regulation" garb on campus Monday as students prepared for winter.

Students from North Texas and out-of-state have a good chance for a "white Christmas," the Bureau said. However, students staying in Austin or going south will probably not see snow during their Christmas vacation.

Austin weather will be fair Tuesday with sunlit skies and a cool, calm wind. Clouds may appear late Tuesday.

Temperature dropped to 29 Sunday and is expected to drop to 28 early Tuesday morning.

## Gadgets Can't Do All

# Safe Driver Needed

By JOHN HOBBS

Automobiles are equipped with blinkers, gauges, horns, and gadgets to make driving safer. Although the blinkers, horns, knobs,

and lights help no one has invented any sort of warning device to show the condition of the driver.

Other motorists can tell which way you are going to turn by blinking lights. Red lights announce that you plan to stop. Inside the car a gauge tells your speed. Another indicates how much gas your car has in its tank.

Perhaps one more addition should be made to these safety gadgets.

Why not include a red light to blink when the driver gets sleepy behind the wheel? The dashboard of your car might easily stand the addition of a gauge to show how much alcohol your body contains. This gauge might be connected to a loud bell to ring automatically when you become unable to handle your car safely.

Regardless of how well your car operates, if you are not able to drive it properly, modern accessories are worthless.

As bags are being packed and cars loaded prior to the Christmas holidays, it would be well to stop

and make a few arrangements for the trip home. Plan to leave early enough to arrive at an early hour.

Don't make the mistake many others have made and glue yourself to the wheel. Take a few minutes for a rest stop when you start feeling drowsy.

The Texas Highway Patrol reports that roads in the Panhandle and West Texas are likely to have ice on them after dark.

Last weekend, roads in the Dallas-Fort Worth area were glazed with ice. Amarillo, Lubbock, Pampa, and Borger were some of the cities which reported slick highways.

Despite the fact that cars are built to travel faster each year, all the speed in the world would be useless if you were in a hospital bed or on a slab in a morgue.

Follow the advice of the National Safety Council and install a safe driver in your car for the trip home for Christmas. It won't cost a thing and it might well allow you to have a great many more happy holiday seasons.



## 'Sled Man' to Talk On Space Travel

Col. J. B. Stapp will speak on "The Relationship Between Man and Space" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Engineering Building 138.

The talk will be presented at a public meeting of the University Chapter of the American Rocket Society.

Col. Stapp, sometimes known as the "Rocket Sled Man" because of his deceleration studies, is the newly elected president of the American Rocket Society. His research achievements include high altitude unpressurized flight tests of a liquid oxygen breathing system and studies on the effects of windblast.

He is best known, however, for human deceleration studies for which he received the Legion of Merit in 1952. He also has been elected Fellow in Aviation Medicine of the Aero Medical Association and received the Air Power Award for Science of the Air Force Association.

Sue Becker had just finished her gym period at the bowling alley and was walking back toward SRD.

She grew self-conscious when people on the campus kept staring at her feet.

Finally she looked down. The shoes she had on were bright red and blue and had "rented" painted in big letters across them. She had forgotten to turn in her bowling shoes!

—LARRY HURWITZ

FORTY ACRES



## It's Obvious: Vote 'Yes'

It's time that the clear-cut issues involved in Wednesday's so-called "lobby referendum" be spelled out fully.

• First of all, it is to the advantage of each student at the University that the Health Center and intramural program receive state aid.

• Without this state aid students will, in effect, pay higher tuition. From statements made by Administrative officials there seems to be no other answer.

Dr. Paul White, director of the Health Center, says that if a "pay-as-you-go" system were established instead of depending on state support as well as a student fee, the "whole purpose of the Center would be defeated." He and the Administration obviously would not allow such to happen but would call for a student fee of perhaps \$15 or \$16 a semester.

This, in effect, would be a higher tuition for students... money being paid by those persons in our society at the most vulnerable financial period in their lives.

• As for the intramural program, the University's operation is one of the least expensive for a University of its size in the country yet involves a larger number of students from all walks of life than most others.

The state is asked to pay only approximately \$2.50 per student per year for the program.

If state aid is cut off, then students will either pay higher fees, organizations will be soaked for fees, or other "student sources" will be sought.

Also, many of the functions now performed by students and the paid director in the organized intramural program would be thrown off on the physical education program. This would mean that either this department's budget would have to rise greatly or valuable areas of this curriculum would be cut off.

Also, it is quite clear that some students would not have been able to stay in school in past years without the health service giving them a small boost.

Isn't this small state support during the vital college years better than losing potential manpower for future state service because of a financially disabling (no matter how small) illness?

• As for the generalized gripes about the "student government people marching on the Capitol":

Anyone who reads the article by Randal Posey, chairman of the student welfare committee of the Student Assembly, in today's Texan can see that an intelligent and active Assembly representation of student expression is all that is intended by the "third question on the ballot."

Intelligent student action — testifying before legislators and the Legislature, encouraging all student expression possible, carrying on an information program, encouraging letter-writing, etc. — all these are possibilities for students taking a really active rather than "ostrich" role in those public affairs that affect us most basically.

The student body should not only "approve" but encourage such an active role for students on this vital issue.

One thing that keeps bothering us during all of this campus discussion about the referendum is simply:

"What do the folks back home think?"

After all, it was strong parental pressure and demand that built the present Student Health Center as a place of health protection and service for the students of the University, just as parents have demanded proper dormitory facilities and eating facilities on campus.

It is they also who demand that the University provide some sort of "physical education" and "exercise" for students during their college careers to help them be well-rounded citizens.

They are the ones who demand that enough money be provided for intramurals that they be safe, well-organized, and carefully-supervised.

Why, then, have they not done more to make their feelings known?

Simply because the student body at the University has not taken the initiative to inform the people of the state, especially the UT mamas and papas, of the issues at stake.

By voting "yes" on all three issues on the referendum Wednesday, the student body will be encouraging this sort of action... and more... to be taken.

• We feel strongly that something must be done NOW to stand for the best interests of the student body.

If, indeed, we were to be forced to "make a choice" between classroom teachers and these two programs of health service and intramurals, then we would certainly choose the former.

But we don't believe that the people of Texas... and their representatives will make such a "penny wise, pound foolish" decision necessary.

That is, if students will make the facts known to the people of Texas.

## By the Way...

"Still negotiating."

That's the word we get on UT's possible contracting with Bennett's Boat Docks for a time extension of their grip on UT's Brackenridge Tract property.

But there are some disturbing elements here in the possible contractual arrangements:

• Will Mr. Bennett be required to give a full bill of particulars on the dock improvements or will just "general assurances" be accepted?

• Why is a ten-year lease being stressed by the University? The Regents merely called for "five years or more."

• Is any other operator being considered? Didn't the Regents just say "a commercial operator"?

Before the University loses the opportunity to develop this lake area for faculty-student advantage for ten more years... and before the University allows a contract to be made with just "hope we can" assurances, we hope all possibilities are strongly considered.

We're watching this "negotiating" with considerable interest.

## Shrinking the Globe

How to help about 500 UT foreign students feel "at home" and how to help them get the most out of their American education?

This is the huge problem being tackled with some new imagination by the International Commission in their orientation program.

Spooks, APO's, Silver Spurs, and individual members of Cowboys are all pitching in to make the project successful.

The "all new" program will be initiated in January, prior to second semester registration. Including lectures, entertainment,

informative speeches, and tours. It will aim at "personal initiation" to the Forty Acres for those from all four corners of our shrinking globe.

A "buddy" system will be the continuous heart and soul of the program with each foreign student being assigned an American "big brother" or "big sister."

Contacts will begin soon with advance letters being sent to each student postmarked "Austin, Texas, USA."

Hats off to this new and more meaningful approach to our UT "foreign relations."

## Then It Was Too Late

He didn't even know the guy's name. But that guy was the one that snuffed out his life.

That guy was the one that jutt out of the darkness, headlights blaring, into his path.

Sure, he was driving a little too fast, but he knew how to take care of himself.

But that guy was the one that crushed him to death under a scream of steel against the stream of concrete.

He was sure looking forward to getting home in a hurry... home for the holidays.

But that guy didn't even give him a chance... didn't give him a chance even to meet him or know him or be ready for him to veer into his path and snuff out his holiday spirit... and his life.

Guess he should have thought twice when he heard those ole "useless cliches"... "Drive not only for yourself but for the man in front of you and behind you..."

And the man that may veer out of the darkness, headlights blaring, into your path.



## Student Voice or Muzzle? Wednesday's Referendum Will Tell.

## The Firing Line

Tell Me Why

To the Editor:

The Daily Texan of December 12 carried an article boldly headlined "IFC Turns Down Catholic Group." It contained a complete account of the IFC's action on the Catholic Fraternal Organization's membership petition, mentioning even the status that the CFO would have held—had their petition passed. However, NOT ONE REASON for rejection by the IFC was stated. Can this be incomplete news coverage by Texan reporters or was it intentional suppression of fact?

As new and interested members of the University student body, we ask—is there an explanation or justification for this rejection? If so, publication of such might quell the rumored explanations.

Betty Uroda  
Barbara Barnett  
212 Andrews

Editor's Note:

Discussion of the CFO petition was conducted by the individual fraternities of IFC and delegates were instructed on how to cast their votes. Therefore, no discussion was held at the meeting when the vote was cast. Reasons were not voiced for each fraternity's decision.

Shape-Up or Ship-Out

To the Editor:

I have only been at this university for two years, but the reputation of Texas' basketball team was well known to me. I had hoped that the situation would change in time. For the last two years Texas hasn't won a ball game on their opponents' courts.

I understood last year that Texas made such a poor showing because they needed height. Well this year they have height, however, the coach says that his players are green and need seasoning, but Trinity's team was a great team also. Next year what excuse will he give?

I can't understand why the freshman coach, year after year, can win all or nearly all of his ball games, and then a different coach with the same players make so poor a showing. These same players are beat in their varsity careers by the teams that they stomped as freshmen.

The only logical conclusion that can be drawn is that we need a varsity basketball coach. Mr. Hughes has the material; now let's see him win some ball games.

If he can't produce, let's get someone who can.

Bill Gilaapy  
1906 Nuances

Mickey Mouse Gang

To the Editor:

It looks like the muddle-headed Mickey Mouse gang is up to its usual foolishness! It's not enough that we must have the campus littered with a veritable jungle of signs twice each year in order to elect a do-nothing student assembly. Now it appears that these same "promisers" want a student mandate to make asses of themselves in the halls of government.

I use the term "promisers" because neither of the student parties have anything to show for accomplishment, despite their campaign platforms which they seem to have conveniently forgotten. If they can't manage the affairs of the campus in a responsible manner, what right do they have to ask

to be allowed to stick their inept fingers into the problems of the state legislature? The idea of students sending a group of these "promisers" as their lobbyists to the committee hearings and to the various legislators' offices is ludicrous.

I suppose that almost every student on the campus is in favor of the appropriations being continued, and I'm sure that they will so vote. Surely they are a benefit to us as students. But look at the number 2 issue on the ballot. What does this vague, ambiguous question mean? Just how is the Assembly supposed to "work with" the Legislature? It reads like a request for carte blanche authority to do as the Assembly pleases in any way it chooses. Even if he were in favor of a student lobby, we wouldn't want to vote yes on this non-specific grant of power.

If we must have Mickey Mouse politicians, let's keep them on the campus. They can't harm anyone very much here. We don't need a lobby to let the legislature know our points of view on this or any other issue. We all have the franchise to vote and the ability to express ourselves. If we want our opinions to carry any weight, we will have to express them in our own districts where we are also tax-payers and voters.

Cliff Zumwalt  
202 West 17

Knock Three Times

To the Editor:

I'm now enjoying the current editorial battering at the Locked Executive Door.

What can be said for executive secrecy? Let's consider an illuminating parallel: the relationship between the press and one of its principal news sources, the police. The latter public agency, intent on good public relations, usually gives reporters the full facts as promptly as possible. But sometimes, during the course of a crucial investigation, vital information is either withheld or is released in confidence. Why? Because publicity might hamper the investigation, even abort it entirely. The press understands this situation and accepts it.

The Legislative Budget Board is charged with forming important policies and making important decisions. Once made, those decisions and those policies must command public acceptance, else they will fail. All government rests finally on the consent of the governed. Behind their locked door,

the group knows this. They know that whatever they come up with must stand on its own merits in the glaring light of public scrutiny. Isn't this enough?

What makes student reporters especially obnoxious is a dangerous combination of youthful inexperience and indiscretion, and what I like to call "Winchellism": the newspaper tendency to magnify conflict. Everyone enjoys watching a good fight, unfortunately.

Understand, I'm not worried. Even if the Texan were somehow able (through some hypothetical Student Lobby, say) to force open all doors, I still wouldn't worry. The committee would doubtless have sense enough to meet informally in advance, without reporters, and thrash things out over their coffee cups. The official meeting would later proceed most smoothly and decorously, for it would have degenerated into a sort of programmed press conference.

Neil Hendricks  
Box 7623  
University Station  
Austin, Texas  
Hog Wash

To the Editor:

So the University of Texas has the "South's best library." I wonder if Virginia Nash expects us students to believe such hog-wash.

For example, persons interested in doing research in ancient religious cults like the Gnostics, the Albigenses, the Illuminati, etc. are literally amazed at the lack of information in the library concerning their brilliantly conceived, carefully executed plan to conquer the world.

And the missing books—Where are Andrew Carnegie's "Triumphs of Democracy" (Scrivener's, 1893); Alice Ann Bailey's "The Destiny of Nations" (Lucepub. co. N. Y.); Sir Charles Walsby's (Waldstein) "The Expansion of Western Ideals and the World's Peace" (Cambridge Univ. Press, 1899); and the other books which might shed some light on the clouded political situation?

It is nice that we have a first edition of the King James Bible, Miss Nash, but why doesn't the "South's best library" contain the sixty-three books of the Babylonian Talmud instead of the "edited, corrected, and formulated versions"? What are they trying to hide?

Tell me Miss Nash; where are these books?

Mike Euton  
714 W. 24th

## The Referendum For A UT Lobby

By RANDAL POSEY, Chairman

Student Welfare Committee

Concerning the coming referendum of Wednesday, December 17, there was no intention on the part of the Student Welfare Committee to "baffle" or "confuse" the student body as to the purpose of the poll or as to the committee's plans which would be executed upon receiving the results of the balloting.

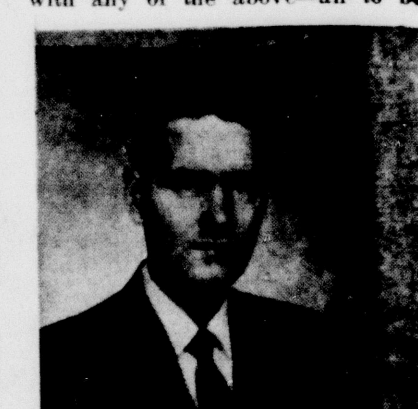
It seems, however, that confusion has arisen in accordance with the last question of the ballot: "Are you in favor of the Student Assembly working with the legislature to maintain the present appropriations for these (referring to the health service and intramural program) services?" It has been said that this question obviously implies a "direct" contact with the legislature. That implication was the exact intention of the committee wording the question this way.

Regardless of how the last question is answered—positively or negatively, an "indirect" contact will be made by the student Welfare Committee, provided one or both parts of the first question are answered positively. The Committee plans to send informal letters to the parents of University students in all the Senatorial Districts of Texas, and possibly all Representative Districts, asking that the parents respond by writing letters requesting the maintenance of the allotments which the referendum warrants.

If both parts of the first question are answered negatively, the Assembly will probably kill the bill resolution which orders Assembly action on contacting the Legislature on terms negative to the Texas Commission on Higher Education recommendation.

What is meant by "direct contact," as implied in the last ques-

tion? It has not been decided and was not intended to be decided as to what this direct contact would be composed of until after the referendum. This was to be handled by the committee if such a contact was wanted by a majority of students. There might be direct testimony before the Legislature, personal or letter-written contact with Legislators by Assembly members, informal sheet distribution, or any other feasible procedure alone or in combination with any of the above—all to be



CHARLES MACMANUS  
Proposed the Resolution

decided upon after the committee receives the go-ahead.

Again let it be emphasized that the contacting of the Legislature by the committee rests solely upon Mr. Macmanus' tabled resolution, and not upon the results of the last ballot question, which was added merely to see if students opinion warranted widening the scope of contact.

It is strongly recommended that all students familiarize themselves with the factual information presented on the editorial page of the past Sunday issue of The Daily Texan, in order that an objective decision might be reached regarding the issues at hand.

## Tuition Increase Viewed

Capable students should be able to continue their education regardless of income status and without having to borrow money to do so, according to a statement issued by the joint executive committee of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities and the State Universities Association.

Spokesman for the association warned that the practice of increasing tuition fees to cover the cost of education would "reverse the entire tradition of equal opportunity for our young people."

Because of the fact that society is the principal beneficiary of an educated public, the educators said this trend "would be disastrous... to American national strength."

"In general, those states which

have the greatest finance effort for higher education are those with the highest percentage of able young people in college," they said.

The importance of low cost education is exemplified by noting that land-grant colleges and universities enroll only 25 per cent of the nation's students and yet award more than half of all doctoral degrees.

Views expressed in the joint statement correspond with one of the goals adopted by the resolutions committee of the National Education Association, which reads: "In every state a system of free, effective, public education extending from kindergarten through college and adult education and adapted to all learners."



## THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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# Phi Sigs Edge Pikes; Take 'B' Cage Title

By EDWARD KNOCKE  
Texan Sports Staff

Phi Sigma Delta came from behind in the second half and finally edged Pi Kappa Alpha, 22-21, in overtime to take the League B fraternity division championship Monday night.

The game was put into overtime in the last moments of the game when the Pikes' Jim Rolfe sank one of his free shots to tie the game, 20-20.

In overtime, Phi Sig scored first with Morris Engle sinking two points on a jump shot making the score 22-20 in favor of Phi Sig. As time ran out, the Pikes had another chance to tie the score when a foul was called against Phi Sig.

William Brown of the Pikes made the first free throw but missed his second trial to make the final score, 22-21, in favor of Phi Sig.

Morris Engle of Phi Sig and Jim Rolfe of the Pikes each had nine points to lead their respective teams. Other top performances for Phi Sig were Freddie Harkavy with six points and Ronny Schoenbaum, Frank Levy, and Leon Daily with two points each.

Other scorers for Pikes were

James Parrish with six points and Owen Carpenter and William Brown with three and two points respectively.

The Pikes took an early lead as Parrish started the scoring by sinking two free throws in the early part of the game. After the Pikes were ahead, 3-0, Ronny Schoenbaum of Phi Sig tightened the score somewhat by sinking two free throws to make the score, 3-2. The first half saw both teams in the lead but, the Pikes led, 10-9, at the half.

The second half saw Rolfe of the

Pikes really get hot as he sank seven of his nine points during this period.

However, they were never able to increase the margin by more than two points.

Owen Carpenter of the Pikes started the scoring in the second half as he sank a free shot to put the Pikes ahead, 11-9. The Pikes lost their lead toward the end of the game when Engle scored a crisp shot to put Phi Sig in the lead after a 17-17 deadlock. The Pikes came back to tie the game but lost it in the overtime.

## Giant Fans Eagerly Await Brown Tilt

NEW YORK — Long lines of chilled football fans stomped their feet and shelled out ready cash Monday for tickets to Sunday's playoff game between the New

York Giants and the Cleveland Browns.

Despite continued strike of newspaper delivery men that had forced all major papers to cease publication, the big city reacted vigorously to Sunday's 13-10 victory of the Giants over the Browns.

As the Giants had to win Sunday's game to tie the Browns for the Eastern Conference title, no tickets could be sold until the game was over. Then the dam burst.

Extra police were called out to control the frosty customers who besieged the ticket windows at Yankee Stadium until 11 p.m.

All day long there were long lines extending from the ticket windows at Grand Central Station to the outside of the big railroad terminal.

The normal championship play-off rules will be used in the Giants-Browns game. In the event of a tie at the end of regulation time, there will be a sudden death overtime.

### SCORES

Wisconsin 68, Missouri 60  
Marquette 79, Drake 63  
Nebraska 54, Texas Tech 46  
Illinois 68, Iowa State 46  
Duke 68, South Carolina 61  
Purdue 78, College of Pacific 62  
Kentucky 58, Maryland 56 (overtime)

### Villarreal, Savage Get Cross Country Letters

By The Associated Press  
The University of Texas announced Monday the awarding of cross country letters to Southwest Conference mile champion Joe Villarreal of Houston and Kenneth Savage of Corpus Christi.

Each qualified for a Varsity "T" award.

Reserve letters will go to Humberto Adame of Laredo, Andre Bouchard of Austin, Johnny Cotten of Corpus Christi, Drew Dunlap of Dallas, and David Melber of Austin.

### 'Mural Scores

Class A: Oak Grove 44, Air Force 28; Army 40, Delta Sigma 32; Garden 39, Cheves 22; Alpha Tau Omega 37, Delta Tau Delta 29; Delta Kappa Epsilon 29, Sigma Chi 25; Phi Sigma Delta 22, Pi Kappa Alpha 21.  
Class B: Brack 30, Moore Hill 26; Delta Gamma Delta 28, Sigma Chi 14; Oak Grove 21, Army 19.  
Mullet: Appak 23, S-Bar-J 20, 20.

## AAA Houston Has Good Future

Marion, Partner Both Optimistic

HOUSTON (AP) — Marty Marion, one of the owners of Houston's new Triple A baseball franchise, said Monday he and his partner, Milton Fischmann, plan to give Houston the finest ball club possible.

"We believe Houston is the No. 1 minor league city in the nation," Marion told a press conference.

"In the next few years there must be a trend toward major league baseball here and it can't fall. Meanwhile, Triple A ball is the next thing to the major leagues."

Marion, former St. Louis Cardinal star and manager, and Fischmann, a St. Louis businessman, arrived Sunday night on their first Houston visit since they acquired the franchise when Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth moved earlier this month from the Texas League to the American Assn.

## LSU Ekes by 'Horns, 52-47

BATON ROUGE, La. (Spl.)—It might have been called "the same song, second verse" here Monday for the Texas Longhorns as they lost to LSU's fired-up Tigers, 52-47, in an exciting intersectional basketball clash.

The opponent and site were different but the script was almost exactly like Saturday night's loss to Tulane in New Orleans. In that one, like tonight, the 'Horns led at half-time, but finally fell behind late in the game.

Texas' eagerness — maybe too much of it — might have cost them this game as they fouled often and from the free throw line to move ahead and then take the game, going away.

Two Steers fouled out, Jay Arnette and Bobby Puryear. Both were sent to the sidelines with five personals. The loss of Arnette, who was Texas' leading scorer with 16, came when just two points separated the teams, and the score stood at 44-42 in favor of LSU.

The Bengals added the charity tosses, then after Wayne Clark's tipin bucket closed the margin to 46-44, again the 'Horns fouled.

Two free tosses by Bill Davies, who hit on 12 of 13 during the game, upped the score to 48-44 with 2:10 to go.

That was it, but the visitors did come within two, when Almanza whipped a bucket in to make it 47-48. But, once more the Austin team fouled and the Bengals sank the crucial free tosses to put them too far ahead.

### Box Score

Texas (47)	Fr	Fm-Fr	T
Wilson	0-0	0-0	0
Arnette	6-10	4-6	16
Puryear	1-1	7-7	9
Almanza	4-6	0-0	8
Clark	5-5	1-2	11
Davenport	0-0	0-0	0
Graham	0-0	0-0	0
Mims	1-1	0-0	2
Smith	0-0	0-0	0
Russell	0-0	1-1	1
Totals	17-37	13-16	47
LSU (52)	Fr	Fm-Fr	T
Monson	3-4	3-4	9
Criss	1-1	6-6	8
Combs	2-2	5-5	7
Davies	2-2	12-13	16
Gagliardo	0-0	0-0	0
Moore	0-0	0-0	0
Jacobs	2-2	1-2	5
Long	0-0	0-0	0
Collins	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	10-30	32-41	52
Texas	30-47	17-47	82
LSU	27-52	25-52	82

## Edington to Address Athletes at Banquet

Dr. Andrew Edington, Schriener Institute president, will speak to University lettermen and their coaches at the annual Athletic Banquet January 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Texas Union Main Ballroom.

A former track and football star at Southwestern in Memphis, Dr. Edington is a frequent lay speaker in Texas. The Protestant chaplains of Europe have invited Dr. Edington to speak at the spring men's rallies to be held in 24 major army camps of the European Theater in April, 1959.

Morris Frank, Houston Chronicle columnist, will be master of ceremonies and Sterling Holloway, alumni president, will preside over the ceremonies, at which lettermen in baseball, basketball, football, golf, swimming, tennis, and

track will be introduced by their respective coaches.

The senior athlete who has maintained the highest grade average will receive the Ex-Students Association Scholarship Award. The Hook McCullough trophy will be presented to the most valuable football player.

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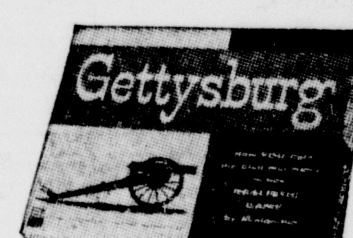
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THE "COOKIE JAR," representing the contributions of the AFROTC cadets to help a family through the holidays, is accepted by Major Richard H. Kraemer, assistant professor of air science and sponsor of the John H. Payne Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, from cadet Charles L. McClellan. Each year the Arnold Air Society pledges class sponsors the collections of funds for this Christmas gift.

Holly Symbol Of Christmas, Pagan Winter

The holly twigs that adorn mantelpieces and doors and are entwined in wreaths this year are not a current fad. Long before there was a Christmas, cheerful green sprigs of holly were used as decorations.

Winter cold withered the foliage of the oak and most other trees of the forest, but the holly retained its prickly green leaves and bright red berries. This seemed miraculous to ancient men, and they developed many curious beliefs and practices about the plant, relate researchers for the National Geographic Society.

Pagan Germans used holly in celebrations marking the return of the sun from its southward pilgrimage. Druids placed holly in their dwellings as a shelter for sylvan spirits threatened by frost and winter winds. Ancient Romans sent gifts of holly to friends during the great December festival of Saturn, and superstitious Romans planted holly to protect their property from lightning.

Some Britons still consider it unlucky to introduce holly into a house before Christmas Eve. Others believe that if the leaves of holly brought into a home at Christmas are smooth rather than rough, the wife will rule the household the following year.

Medieval herbalists—the precursors of present-day physicians—used holly as a remedy for everything from colic and gout to broken bones. Pennsylvania Indians wove holly twigs into their shields in the belief that they would make them invincible in battle.

Holly's attractiveness to man almost led to its undoing. Plant poachers stripped the forests of holly, and it has been wiped out in many areas of the United States.

Growing holly is not without problems. A tree is either male or female. The male tree bears no berries, and the female has none unless pollinated. A tree takes about 18 years to reach full maturity. Farmers may set out holly cuttings after a child is born and anticipate a profitable crop to meet college bills.



NEW SWEETHEART of the College of Pharmacy, Irma Martinez, was presented Saturday night at the annual Christmas dance of the College. Miss Martinez is a member of Kappa Epsilon, honorary fraternity for women in pharmacy, and a senior.

Campus Groups Elect Officers

Serving as officers for the Geology Student Wives Club this year are Mrs. Marilyn Ballard, president; Mrs. Marilyn Warner, vice-president; Mrs. Maurine Wright, secretary; Mrs. Helen Atwell, treasurer; and Mrs. Davy Johnson, social chairman.

Serving as officers of Alpha Chi Omega sorority for spring and fall 1959 are the following: Sally Chernault, president; Faye Blumberg, first vice-president; Patty Bobo, second vice-president; Lenore Highland, corresponding secretary; Karen McKinney, treasurer; Diane Lander, rush captain.

New officers of the Christian Science Organization are Norman Wood, president; Harold Brittain, vice president; Carolyn Hollis, secretary, and David Gershner, treasurer.

Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity has elected the following officers for the spring semester: Oscar Teegersfrom, justice; Earl Roberts, vice-justice; Tom Snow, clerk; Ted Kerr, treasurer; John Teed, marshal, and Ed Miller, historian.

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Holiday Schedule Filled as Groups Plan Celebrations

Beta Theta Pi fraternity, in cooperation with the Salvation Army, will sponsor a children's Christmas party and dinner.

The event, for 25 children from 5 to 6 years, will be from 5:45 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Presents will be given the children by the Beta Santa Claus.

Members and pledges of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority will exchange humorous gifts at their annual holiday party Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

The party will be held in conjunction with their chapter dinner.

Dr. E. F. Tiemann, director of the Visual Instruction Bureau at the extension service, will be host to bureau employees at the annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night at the Tiemann home, 1415 Ridgehaven Drive.

The Housing Association for Men will have its Christmas Party Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Varsity Cafeteria. Members are urged to attend.

The counselors of the Women's Residence Halls will entertain the Men's Residence Halls counselors at a coffee Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the dining hall of Kinsolving.

Billiards Tourney Slated Tuesday

The University Billiards Tournament begins Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Texas Recreation Club. Competition will be held in three divisions—straight rail, three cushion, and pocket. Trophies will be awarded to the winner in each classification.

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# Politics Theme, Tracy Star Of Filmed Best-Seller Novel

Politics is the most popular spectator sport in the world, says Mayor Skeffington in "The Last Hurrah," and Hollywood has done a good job in filming the lowdown on it by adopting James O'Connor's novel of the same name: a book which headed the best seller lists.

It is a movie without sensationalism, but not without superlatives. Spencer Tracy does the part of

Skeffington, without a doubt one of the top rolls in his long and varied career. Skeffington is a second generation American of Irish emigrant parents who rose to his post through off-white politics.

The film is the story of his "last hurrah," his fifth campaign for mayor of a New England city. It is probably Boston, as O'Connor is supposed to have based the novel

on the career of the late Mayor Curley.

Jeffrey Hunter, as Adam, Skeffington's nephew, does a nice job through most of the picture, but his entrance as the young sports-writer with a pipe is slightly bad. Of all things, Pat O'Brien portrays an Irish yard worker.

All the tangles of a political campaign are presented, from torchlight parades to television spots. One of the funniest scenes of the lighter moments of the film is the TV talk of the opposition candidate—a home-like dog that barks and a wife who forgets her glasses, her cues, and leans over a table while looking away from the camera.

The tie-in of religion with politics is well handled in the film. Skeffington is asked to draw the winning ticket at a lottery sponsored by the Jewish War Widows. He says he will appear, but won't draw, because "sure as anything, I'd draw Patrick Murphy and lose the Jewish vote."

This is a film everyone should see, for its realism in dissecting politics if for nothing else. JTH



THE KINGSTON TRIO hears how it was done in days gone by. The trio will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday at Hogg Auditorium. A reception and autograph session will be held at the Texas Union after the performances.

## Kingston 'Tom Dooley' Trio To Visit Campus Wednesday

The famed Kingston Trio will visit the University to present performances in Hogg Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Miss Shirley Bird, Texas Union program supervisor, announced that no tickets will be available at the door for the performances. All tickets were sold last week. The Texas Union Council, which will sponsor the shows, announced that Theta Sigma Phi's "Ten Most Beautiful" girls will be presented at each performance.

One year ago the members of the Kingston Trio were all college economics students worrying about finals. Today the three, now graduates, have only one problem in economics—deciding which of the offers they should accept from the scores which come in from the nation's top entertainment clubs.

This year the trio has become one of the hottest singing groups in the entertainment business, and

they recently signed an exclusive contract with Capitol Records. They are slated for many upcoming television shows, including a feature part on Playhouse 90's production, "Rumors of Evening."

Members of the trio got together last year when Dave Guard was a graduate student at Stanford University, and Bob Shane and Nick Reynolds were attending nearby Menlo College.

Their common interest in the music of Hawaii, Tahiti, Mexico, Spain, the US, and the Calypso rhythms of the West Indies led them to form a trio to entertain fellow students. They were aided in their rise to stardom by Jimmy Saphier, the Hollywood agent who guides the careers of Bob Hope and Gordon Jenkins.

After the last performance, the Texas Union Council will be host to a reception for the Trio in the Texas Union. This is the only time that autographs will be given.

## 'Cosi Fan Tutte' Three B's Score To Have Opening With Orchestra

### Opera Workshop To Stage Comedy

Mozart's two-act comic opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Women Are Like That), will be presented by the University Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in X Hall Theater.

A new English version by Ruth and Thomas Martin, the opera tells how Don Alfonso, a cynical old philosopher, tries to prove no woman can be trusted and is challenged by two young officers who are engaged to sisters.

The cast includes Dan Corbin and Harry Hopkins as Ferrando, George Gibson and James McGuyer as Guglielmo, Jack Cantrell and Robert Govier as Don Alfonso, Elaine Johnson as Fiordiligi, Shirley Haselbarth as Dorabella, and Constance Moffitt and Norma Newton as Despina.

Musical director is James Lockhart, who came to the workshop in 1957 from Scotland. He had just completed a season as coach and assistant conductor of the Glyndebourne Festival Opera in England. He received a bachelor of music degree from Edinburgh University in 1950.

Robert Sporre, stage director, came to the University last year. He received his bachelor's degree in drama from the University of Iowa and his master's degree from Texas Christian University. In 1952 Mr. Sporre produced and directed Ethan Allen Players, Inc., a summer stock company in Vermont.

By E. S. EFRAT  
Texan Amusements Staff

The Austin Symphony dedicated last night's concert to the Three B's (Bach, Beethoven and Brahms). Had the featured artist been BB instead, University attendance would have been much larger.

The performance opened with the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by Bach-Stokowsky. The piece was originally composed by Bach in 1709 and is one of his most performed works, due to its imaginative power and technical brilliance. Leopold Stokowsky, who now conducts the Houston Symphony Orchestra, transformed the toccata into an orchestral piece which is frequently included in concert repertoires.

Ezra Rachlin, the conductor of the Austin Symphony, is at his best when presenting Beethoven. The Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, better known as the "Eroica," is often heard but cannot be heard too much. Beethoven originally dedicated his Symphony to Napoleon Bonaparte, in whom he saw the harbinger of the ideals of the French Revolution. However, when Napoleon made himself emperor, Beethoven in his disenchantment erased his dedication and substituted "to the memory of a great man" instead.

The first movement contains the main theme, the famous "call to greatness" which appears in three different layers, every time more forceful. This is followed in the second movement by a funeral march—during which the haunting sound of muffled drums prevails. Here Beethoven reminds his hero

that glory exacts a heavy toll. Victory is celebrated in the third movement, the scherzo, with a dance-like melody. The finale, a combination of merriment and somber soul-searching, conveys the notion that victory is actually not an end, just a beginning.

The entire second half of the concert was devoted to the Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, Opus 15 by Brahms, which brought back to Austin one of the most brilliant young pianists in a contemporary concert world, who scored an outstanding success in the Khatchaturian Concerto here last season: Leonard Pennario. Brahms was only 22 when he began the Concerto—and perhaps it takes a young pianist, Pennario is 34, to do it justice. Had Brahms written it today, it would have been taken as an expression of the "beat generation." He used it as a vehicle to express and reflect the experiences of his personal life: the tragic and gloomy first movement supposedly was written under the impression of Schumann's attempt to commit suicide. The tender second movement is by his own admission a lovely portrait of Clara Schumann. Despite the Arctic climate, Pennario was at his best—and with this performance music-lovers bid "good riddance" to the zeppelin-hungry coliseum. The next concert on January 11 will be presented in the new Municipal Auditorium.

Second Lt. Allen B. Ray, University graduate, is being trained as an infantry platoon leader at Quantico, Va.

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## Austin Symphony To Present Choir

The Austin Symphony Orchestra will present its second student concert Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The boy's choir from St. Mark's School of Texas in Dallas will sing carols and will perform with orchestral accompaniment the Beethoven cantata, "Command Thine Angel to Appear."

Ezra Rachlin will direct the orchestra in selections from Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by Bach-Stokowski, and the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikowski.

The boy's choir has appeared with the Dallas Symphony and in other Texas cities on tour. The boys regularly perform sacred music at their Episcopal school. Winfred E. Johnson, choirmaster, also serves as organist and chairman of the school's music department. With degrees from Washington University, he is a member of the Royal School of Music.

The boys will tour The University of Texas during their Austin visit.

Tickets for the Tuesday concert are available through public school music teachers. They also will be on sale at the Coliseum box office prior to the performance.

About 450 persons in Texas each year change their names officially. Most of the names are anglicized versions of hard-to-pronounce foreign names.

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## Director Discusses Student Travel Plan

Student travel was the topic discussed Wednesday by Andre A. Bonard, executive travel director of the United States National Students' Association.

USNSA sponsors a program for low-cost student tours to Europe, exclusive of the Iron Curtain countries.

While on ship, students participate in an orientation program directed by professors, recreation directors, and language experts. A student volunteer from each European country guides the tourists through his native land.

An American graduate student or older student is placed in charge of each group to act as a liaison

between the Americans and the European student.

Accommodations are second class, but comfortable, and in London, Rome, and Paris, students see many operas and shows, the director added.

In the eleven years of its existence, USNSA has expanded the national and foreign program. Each summer a National Student Congress is held on a major college campus. One thousand delegates from USNSA member schools gather to formulate policies and programs for the coming year, to elect new national officers, and to institute ways and means by which the needs and interests of American students can best be satisfied.

The goals are to "maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student government, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, promote equal rights and possibilities for education, foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to school, community, and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the Government and constitution of the United States."

For further information about student tours, contact the Students' Association office in the Union Building or write: United States National Students' Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 701 Seventh Avenue, New York 36.

### Bridge Groups to Meet Tonight and Thursday

Three bridge groups of the University Ladies Club Intermediates plan meetings this week.

Bridge group one is scheduled to meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Phillip Graham, 2506 Jarrat Street. Bridge group two will play at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert D. Turpin, 1804 Stamford Lane. Mrs. Robert Stone will be the co-hostess.

Bridge group three is also to meet at Mrs. Turpin's home at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, with Mrs. Leon Lebowitz serving as co-hostess.

## What Goes On Here

Tuesday

- 9 — Resident halls counselors coffee, Kinsolving dining room.
- 10 — Coffee Hour with talk on "Customs, Ceremonies and Observances," Hillel Foundation.
- 3 — Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 201.
- 3 — Housing Association for Men, Varsity Cafeteria.
- 3 — Austin Symphony concert for children, City Coliseum.
- 4 — Arts and Sciences Faculty, Batts Auditorium.
- 4:15 and 7:15 — Inquiry classes, Newman Classrooms.
- 5:30 — Humorous gift party, Alpha Epsilon Phi house.
- 5:45 — Beta Theta Pi dinner and party for children, chapter house.
- 5:45 — Big-little sister party, Alpha Gamma Delta house.
- 6 — Interfaith Dinner, University Religious Council, Hillel Foundation.
- 6:45 — University Billiards Tournament, Texas Recreation Club.
- 7 — Department of English presents the movie, "The Grapes of Wrath," Batts Auditorium.
- 7 — Kingston Trio, Hogg Auditorium.
- 7 — KUT-FM 90.7 mc.
- 7:30 — Party for staff of Visual Instruction Bureau, 1415 Ridge-

- haven Drive.
- 7:30 — Square dancing, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:30 — Finals in the Ed Gossett Oratorical Contest, Geology Building 14.
- 7:30 — Dr. Gideon Sjöberg to speak to Anthropological Discussion Group, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.
- 8 — Col. J. P. Stapp to address Southwest Rocket Society on "Relation of Man and Outer Space," Engineering Building 138.
- 8 — Opera Workshop presents "Così fan tutte," X Hall.

### Feb. 5 Last Day To Seek Grants

Application deadline for \$25 spring semester scholarships, is February 5. Students who turn in applications by January 1 should receive scholarship authorization slips in time for registration if their requests are granted.

Selection is based on financial need as determined according to state law by the Loans and Scholarship Committee. Applicants are classified in categories including married and single students and students with dependents.

Other requirements are Texas residency and registration for 12 semester hours if an undergraduate student or nine semester hours if a graduate student.

Of 1,000 students who applied in the fall, 800 received the scholarships. Students who applied and were not granted scholarships may reinstate their applications by indicating a change in eligibility.

### Newcomers Club Plans Christmas Observance

Highlighting plans of the University Ladies Newcomers Club this week is a Christmas party for members and their husbands at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schenckan, 1804 Robin Hood Trail. Bridge groups will be hostesses.

Bridge groups one, two, and three will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the homes of Mrs. Vernon A. Green, 1501 Karen Street; Mrs. Dudley Bledsoe, 2900 West Avenue, and Mrs. Ben Pharr, 719 Park Avenue, respectively.

*Marsha Ann Zibley*  
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## Make It Merry; Insure Delivery

### Postmaster Urges Sturdy Wrappings

To insure delivery of gifts before Christmas, O. N. Bruck, Austin postmaster, listed the following rules: Wrap securely, address correctly, and mail early.

Mr. Bruck said the risk of mailing poorly wrapped packages should not be taken. Use corrugated mailing cartons, plenty of heavy brown wrapping paper, and be sure that every package is tied with strong cord. Cartons containing several gift packages should be stuffed with tissue or newspapers to cushion the contents.

Christmas cards should be sent by first class mail. They will be processed and delivered more quickly and forwarded or returned, if necessary.

Place return address on the envelopes and use post office labels, "all for local delivery" or "all for out-of-town delivery," for bundles of cards.

A new prolonged-exposure camera capable of detecting and recording satellites in space has been announced by Navy scientists at China Lake, Calif.

## Music, Gifts, Goodies Give Spirit to Drag

Store windows filled with Christmas "goodies" and festive music drifting from open doorways characterize the Drag as individual establishments band together to entice students to shop for Christmas.

"Webster's New International Dictionary" gives "to pull along a resisting body" as one definition for "drag." The University's Drag seems to be doing well at "pulling along" the students who are trying to "resist" the Christmas spirit.

The Drag, 60 years ago, was bounded on the northeast by a football field. On Guadalupe there were few places of business: a drug store, a soft drink dispensary, and an "eating house."

Guadalupe Street was named in 1898. The character of the Drag has progressed through the years. Drag traditions have been numerous. There was a battle of pinball machines in 1949 when high school boys hurried to accumulate free games and sell them to University men at three for a dime.

Also, there was a blind organist who spent nearly every night on the Drag for twenty years, not wanting to leave until he had

enough money to start a church of his own.

A soda jerk in one of the drug stores ran a dating service. They say he even had a University sweetheart on his list for a while.

The Drag has grown with the times. Students have progressed from barbershop congregations of the earlier years, to driving the

1930 stripped-down automobiles painted with witticisms, to coffee breaks and bull sessions in crowded drugstore booths.

Whatever the Drag means to you—a palace for Coke dates, a place to make the Christmas spirit rise within you, or merely a place to wait for the light to change so you can trudge on to classes.

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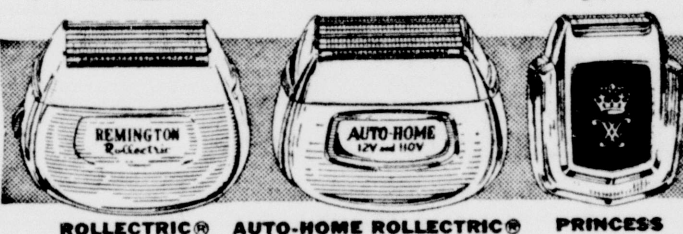
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