

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By the Associated Press

New AP Poll Indicates Dick, Jack Running Close

WASHINGTON — The presidential race may be decided in 17 states now wavering between Republican Richard M. Nixon and Democrat John F. Kennedy. These states hold 267 electoral votes — only two below the clinching number.

A new Associated Press survey indicates Nixon and Kennedy are running about neck and neck three weeks before the voters have their say.

Leopoldville Gets Curfew

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, — A curfew was imposed on populous Leopoldville Province Monday night in an effort to curb an outbreak of terrorist attacks and robberies. The curfew runs from 8 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.

Executions 'Deplorable'

WASHINGTON — The State Department Monday described as deplorable drumhead justice the trial and execution in Cuba of Allan Dale Thompson and Robert Otis Fuller.

At the same time, in a statement, the department warned American citizens to stay out of disputes in foreign countries.

LBJ to Fly to Hawaii

HONOLULU — Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, will fly here Friday to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Hawaii.

Fifth Debate Refused

WASHINGTON — Vice President Richard M. Nixon Monday turned down the idea of a fifth television debate with Senator John F. Kennedy. Kennedy urged that he reconsider.

The two presidential candidates took stands which indicated small chance of agreement on anything beyond the fourth date, next Friday night.

LBJ Case Turned Down

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday brushed off a legal move to bar Lyndon B. Johnson from running for two federal offices at the same time — US senator and vice president. Without comment, the court refused to hear the contentions of Michael E. Schwille, a Dallas college student, that this constituted an abridgement of his constitutional voting rights.

Russia Offers Laos Aid

VIENTIANE, Laos — The Soviet Union announced Monday it is moving quickly to offer aid to this hard-pressed jungle kingdom and fill the vacuum left by the withdrawal of large-scale financial help from the United States.

The offer was made to Laos' neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma by Soviet Ambassador Alexander Nikitich Abramov when he presented his credentials Saturday.

Jack Gives Ethics Code

WITH KENNEDY IN OHIO — Senator John F. Kennedy set forth Monday an eight-point code of ethics aimed at keeping out "crooks and weaklings" of government.

He said he intends to restore moral leadership to the presidency, beginning in 1961.



DR. PAUL PETERSON
Freedom Week Speaker

—Photo by Collum

US Leftists Aided Reds, Speaker Says

By JERRY CONN

Left wing elements in the State Department have aided communism in strategic instances, W. Cleo Skousen, former FBI agent, told an Austin Freedom Week audience Monday night.

The causes and conditions of East German defections were told by Dr. Paul B. Peterson, president of the Eastern European Mission in Berlin. His talk was supplemented by a German film in the Texas Union Auditorium showing the ordeals of the dissatisfied who flee communist domination.

Mr. Skousen, a former political science professor at Brigham Young University, said the United States' part in the United Nations Charter was constructed by a left wing element aided by Alger Hiss, former State Department official later convicted of perjury in connection with alleged subversive activities.

"Hiss set up what sounded like a democracy for the United Nations," Mr. Skousen said. "The Security Council is a little hand full of nations into which Alger Hiss put the veto power." But Mr. Skousen called "democracy" paradoxical when one communist nation can block attempts for recommended action through the veto.

"For an eloquent demonstration of what the UN is like," Mr. Skousen cited the Russian veto of a recommended investigation on the shooting down of a US plane near the Russian border.

A show of hands revealed three of the audience of about 200 had read the UN charter. He said, "It can be re-written as soon as you get upset enough to get it rewritten, that is, by calling your Congressmen."

He called the withdrawal of aid from China in 1948 and subsequent takeover by the communists more work of left wing elements in the State Department. "We would never have lost China if the American people had known what was going on," Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson was blamed by Mr. Skousen for this loss.

Mr. Skousen, author of "The Naked Communist," told the audience, "American wealth is a direct result of abandoning socialism influences" and called socialism and

communism "the decadent systems of Europe."

Four reasons for America's riches are the freedoms to try, sell, buy, and succeed or fail, he stated.

In warning of the communist threat to coexistence he outlined the Russians' "Time Table of Con- (See LEFT WING, Page 6)

Nixon Supporters Agree to Debate

The Young Democrats' recent challenge for debate was accepted Monday afternoon by Tom Shannon, representing the Young Republicans and Texans for Nixon.

October 26 was set as the date for the debate. The place, however, hasn't been selected.

The debate, which was requested by the Young Democrats over KUT-FM, will be composed of two speakers from each side of the two factions. Andy Schouvaloff and Jim Simons will represent the Young Democrats.

The Young Republicans and Texans for Nixon are still holding their speaker positions open.

The debate will consist of two alternate eight minute speeches

Students to Talk On Cuba at 'Y'

Spicing their speeches with bits of personal experience and facts gleaned from study, two students will talk about Cuba Tuesday at 4 p.m. at a meeting of the "Y" Latin American Committee.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the YMCA-YWCA building. Speakers will be John Jenkins, junior Plan II major who has published a book on Texas history, and Bill Day, psychology major and former vice-president of the Students' Association.

Both speakers have been to Cuba. The Communist element in Cuba, details of the country's economy, and practices of the Castro government will be some of the topics discussed.

'Why GOP?' Will Be Subject Of Robert Gray

Cabinet Secretary
To Begin Series
Tuesday in Union

Robert Gray, secretary of the United States cabinet, will lead off the 1960 Great Issues Program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. His subject will be "Why Vote Republican."

Admission will be free to blanket tax holders. Other persons will be charged a fee of 25 cents. Tickets will go on sale in the lobby at 7 p.m.

Mr. Gray received his bachelor of arts degree from Carleton College in Minnesota. He also attended Colorado State and Columbia and received his master's degree from Harvard.

He has been assistant professor at Hastings College and at the University of Southern California.

Mr. Gray has worked since 1957 in Washington for the federal government. He has served as special assistant at the White House and acting secretary to the President.

Senator Gale McGee (D-Wyo) will be the second speaker here on the presidential issues. He will speak Wednesday, October 26, instead of October 22 as The Texan erroneously reported.

His talk, entitled "Why Vote Democratic," will be given in Townes Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. The Great Issues Program is sponsored by the Great Issues Committee of student government.

UT Enrollment Highest in Texas

The University of Texas enrollment of 19,391 is the largest reported by state schools to the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

There are 90,035 students in the 18 fully state-supported colleges and universities. The state's 37 independent senior colleges and universities have 60,691 students, the TCHE report said.

The present 150,726 enrollment of Texas colleges and universities is the largest total enrollment in the state's history. State academic institutions had 57,632 students in 1950, while private schools had 48,917.

The largest independent institutions in terms of enrollment are the University of Houston (11,049), SMU (7,493), TCU (6,308), and Baylor (6,021).

Ranking after the University, the largest enrollments reported by state schools were Texas Tech (9,178), North Texas (7,480), Arlington State (7,444), and A&M (7,215).

Successful, he said. This includes the initiative taken by neutral nations at the United Nations and the fact that while the US can trust NATO with nuclear weapons, the Russians cannot trust their satellites with an atomic arsenal.

"Since was impossible and the hope that Red China will cause Russia to come to the West is a dangerous Utopia, coexistence is the only road open to both sides," Dr. Balantz said.

Marx, born near the western boundaries of Germany, developed his theories in the West and wrote them out in England. In the 1850's and 60's, he said, Marx was a contributor to The New York Times.

The Departments of History and Government sponsored the lecture.

UN Adopts Resolution After US-Russ Clash

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP)—The UN General Assembly Monday night unanimously approved a resolution urging constructive steps to achieve world peace—but only after bitter words between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The United States and the Soviet Union both supported the resolution.

But just before the vote US Delegate James J. Wadsworth accused the Soviet Union of trying to use the re-

solution sponsored by 28 nations as a means to fan the flames of international hatred and suspicion.

He spoke after Valerian A. Zorin, the Soviet delegate, told the assembly it was the United States that is poisoning the international atmosphere and threatening peace by a policy of provocation.

Zorin said the United States was responsible for the break-up of the summit conference in Paris last May.

By such words, Wadsworth declared, the Soviet Union was using the resolution as a pre-text for "cold war propaganda."

The US delegate read a prepared text expressing support for the resolution, then said he had to expand his remarks because of the violent attack on US policy by Zorin.

Earlier V. K. Krishna Menon, India's defense minister, urged the assembly to take immediate steps to head off the threat of world catastrophe stemming from growing cold war tensions.

Before the vote there were additional reverberations in committee debate that showed bitter East-West battles loomed ahead on proposals put forward by Soviet Premier Khrushchev during the stormy opening weeks of the 39-nation assembly.

The assembly heard also a vigorous defense by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold of his UN lieutenants in carrying out their task in the Congo. Hammarskjold hit out again at Khrushchev's charges that the United Nations was working with imperialist forces trying to impose a new colonialism in the Congo.

Urging the assembly not to "throw in the sponge," Krishna Menon said it was essential to reverse the trend set off in the first weeks of the assembly debate.

He called the resolution "no escape into unreality," but a recognition that the present status of East-West relations constitutes a grave risk to international peace.

The resolution, sponsored by more than 20 countries, does not mention the Soviet Union or the United States by name, nor suggest any concrete measures for relaxing tension. It would have the assembly ask all countries to refrain from actions aggravating tension, and thus to arrest the trend toward a deterioration in international relations.

"Who could vote against it?" was the reaction of most Western diplomats.

In delivering the last policy speech of the assembly, Menon also appealed for a continuation of disarmament talks despite any difficulties.

G. 'Paypuh' Knight Says London Tops Lone Star State

Gordon Knight's cheery "paypuh" is once again heard on the super newspaper salesman's return from his second trip to Europe.

While on the Continent, he saw the Olympic Games and stood with 10,000 others as Pope John gave his blessings to the Games.

He also toured England, and says, with a British twinkle, that he loves London more than any other place in the world—including Texas.

Kennedy Supporters Plan Tuesday Rally

Senator Charles Herring will address the Students for Kennedy and Johnson at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at a rally in the Texas Union Auditorium.

Sen. Herring, who represents the Austin area in the State Senate, will discuss "Political Issues for an Industrial Era."

The meeting is open to club

members and prospective members, Young Democrats, and other interested students. Colette LeBour, secretary of the group, announced.

Miss LeBour also asked that club members return their completed membership data cards at the meeting. She said the club has more than 300 members.

Robin Jones and Maurice Duke, club members, have been added to the executive committee. Marna Tucker, an executive chairman of the club said.

Newly organized committees and their chairmen are Fred Hoffmeier and Linda Liles, solicitation; Jim Branton and Miss Jones, mail; Charlotte Holly, Duke, and Frank McClendon, telephone; Ely Medina and Chuck Matthews, booth; Miss LeBour and Mal Harris, new members; George Kazan, policy; and Bud Mims, publicity.

A brief publicity committee meeting will be held at 7 p.m. before the rally in Texas Union 330.

Martin Garcia, president of the Young Democrats, in a statement to The Daily Texan urged all members to attend the rally.

9 Committees Name Members

New chairmen and members of nine committees were appointed at a meeting Monday night of the University Inter-Coop Council at the Shangri-La.

Those named are: social chairmen, Carol Zimmerman and Don Roberts; scholastics, Alex Garcia; expansion, Jerry Marrow; finance, Gary Marshall.

Also, historians, Evelyn Deason and Barbara Reedes; 40 Acres Showcase, Tom Hoover and Sandra McBay; ICC Week, Steve Neuse; reporters, Linda Ware and Paul Denich; and window committee, Mary Evelyn Smith.

Jo Ann Tankratz, vice-president of the council, announced that the Campus Chest has appropriated \$350 to start a library for the blind. In the past, members of the various Co-ops have volunteered to read to the blind. In other action:

The Council decided to enter an exhibit in the 40 Acres Showcase. A committee was appointed to plan the exhibit.

Marshall explained to the Council the function of the student legislative commission against tuition raises. He is a member of the commission.

The next meeting of the Inter-Coop Council will be held November 7 at the Royal Co-op house.

Gose Withdraws Name From Assembly Race

Roger Gose, junior, has withdrawn his name from the University election ballot as a candidate for Arts and Sciences Assemblyman. The withdrawal was reported to the Texas by Janet Galeener, member of the Election Commission.

Police Investigate Union Wallet Thief

The theft of six to eight wallets during the Texas Union Dance Saturday night is being investigated by University Police, Jitter Nolan, Union director, reported.

Blanket taxes, Auditor's receipts, credit cards from Austin and Dallas stores, and an undetermined amount of money were among the contents of the wallets stolen from purses left in the Junior Ball Room on the second floor of the Texas Union Building.

Sue Whitist, chairman of the Union Dance Committee, reported the theft after she discovered her own wallet had been taken from her purse. Virginia Matthews, and Gail Mackey also reported their wallets missing at the same time.

Jerry Calhoun, night manager of the Union, summoned University Police Sergeant Quince Clifton who investigated the thefts.

No major thefts have been reported at the Union for the past four or five years. In the future, checkrooms for purses and val-

ables will be provided for the Texas Union dances, Mr. Nolan said.

Purses and money have also been reported missing recently in the women's residences. Dormitory residents have been cautioned to lock their rooms when leaving for any length of time.

Student Directory Sales Will Continue Today

Monday's sale of the 1960-61 Student Directories amounted to about \$3,500 in comparison to about \$3,100 for the first day last fall, reported Loyd Edmonds, general manager of Texas Student Publications, Inc.

Alpha Delta Sigma will again man the sales booths Tuesday on the Main Mall, the Texas Union Mall, St. Peter's Gate, and Speedway near Waggoner Hall. Hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gablentz Urges Coexistence

Only East-West Solution, Professor Says

By DAVID LOPEZ

Coexistence is the only apparent solution to the world conflict, and it is now up to the neutral nations to pave the road to a more peaceful future, a German professor of political science told a University group Monday afternoon.

"In reality, communism may be regarded as a religion," Dr. Otto Heinrich von der Gablentz of the Free University of Berlin said.

The present conflict between communism and western democracy is similar to the struggle between Islam and Christianity and the 16th and 17th Century religious wars in Europe, he added.

"Historical experience," he said, "has shown three elements necessary for reconciliation."

tion. These are exhaustion, toleration, and moderation."

Comparing the exhaustion of two powers who found neither could win to the present atomic stalemate, the professor said that nobody wants war if conflict means possible annihilation.

"Toleration cannot be expected from Khrushchev," Dr. Gablentz said. In conferences where he represented the German government, he added, there was no discussion — only a repetition of propaganda slogans by the Russians.

But the suggestion of a German journalist that the West try to think as the Communists would is a good one, he said.

"Toleration can be originated by one side," he said, pointing out that discussion is possible with some of the Soviet satel-

lites.

"Marxian heretics in Poland and Yugoslavia now consider Marxism a method, not a dogma," he said. "In addition, within a few decades, the West will be dealing with a new Russian generation, free from old prejudices and resentments."

Many Russian students are asking why it is dangerous to read criticism of Marx if Marxism is the truth, Dr. Gablentz pointed out.

"Mediation is now up to the neutral nations more than anybody else," he said.

During a question period, he said he believes Khrushchev uses coexistence as a propaganda slogan and that the Soviet premier hopes for a world revolution.

There is evidence to indicate that mediation may prove suc-

cessful, he said. This includes the initiative taken by neutral nations at the United Nations and the fact that while the US can trust NATO with nuclear weapons, the Russians cannot trust their satellites with an atomic arsenal.

"Since was impossible and the hope that Red China will cause Russia to come to the West is a dangerous Utopia, coexistence is the only road open to both sides," Dr. Balantz said.

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Acceleration for the Able

Time was when the education curriculum was sort of like the weather. The standard approach was all gripe and no do.

But luckily, some folks chose to be neither negative nor defeatist about College of Education improvements.

Their ideas crystallized this fall into a program short on hours and long on challenge, which will make a teacher's certificate more and more an enticing goal to the exceptional student.

In short circuiting the regular 24-hours-of-education requirements for students of outstanding ability, the plan will cut the number of hours necessary to earn a teaching certificate for high school to 15 and the number prerequisite for elementary school teaching to 21. The difference will be made up by advanced standing examinations.

The new accelerated classes themselves will pack a passel of knowledge into their six-and nine-hour frameworks. Their streamlined forms belie their crammed-

How Long, Library?

An irate reader phoned the Texan office recently to complain even before she could get her ire on paper for the Firing Line.

Seems she had had to wait one hour and fifty minutes to find out that the Main Library didn't even have the book she wanted.

Her most legitimate gripe led us to wondering how many study hours a year were lost in the long gray line of waiting for books; and to ask . . . how long before those open shelves of the Academic Center are built?

How Long?

Candidates Spar

Summitry Issue Quiet

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
Harold Macmillan, despite the bruises he collected at Moscow in 1959, at Paris in May, and at the United Nations two weeks ago, is still an ardent advocate of summitry.

He thinks the German situation, if nothing else, demands a new summit meeting.

Richard M. Nixon, one of the men who may be next president of the United States, is keeping the suggestion of new negotiations with the Soviet Union on the back burner in his campaign.

So is his opponent, John F. Kennedy.

Nixon, instead of pursuing East-West summitry as desired by Macmillan and as heretofore practiced, has outlined a program designed to take the initiative in economic warfare through greater cooperation

among the free nations outside of the United Nations.

Kennedy, in his major foreign policy outline, also soft-pedaled summitry and the United Nations, addressing himself in many respects, though by different means, to independent cold war measures similar to Nixon's.

Kennedy's statements on these matters came before the spectacle of Soviet Premier Khrushchev at the United Nations and the emergence of the current strong neutralist trend among the smallest and newer nations.

Nixon's statement follows these events, and he appears to be taking a line that the free world must organize regional resistance in the cold war away from the Soviet UN disturbance.

He is not clear on whether he intends this to be a corol-

to-the-minute content. Students will find them shorter, but not easier roads to teaching goals.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of the new program though is the fact that they do provide a short cut, however rocky, to a teaching certificate, for those students who want to enter the profession without having to mark time in what they consider to be an excessive number of education courses.

By simply being willing to exert extra effort in a few courses, they can have their certificate and at the same time feast on the other electives they consider necessary. And they can do it all in the four-year space of a normal degree plan.

The new program has about it a ring of higher academic standards (for those who are able to meet them) that we find to be a very solid sound indeed.

Doing Nothing Well-Organized

In this world where the Organization Man ever is bowed down before a shrine of efficiency and co-operative effort, we like to believe that there were some areas of life that could escape the bane of institutionalization.

But alas, as we have always suspected, we are entirely too idealistic. Even about this.

A recent bulletin from the "Americans Sitting This One Out" (otherwise known as ASTOOT) says that they will win millions to the cause of vote abstention on November 8.

A man can't even be unorganized in doing nothingness any more.

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Firing Line

Unfair Request

To the Editor:
Let us all hope that the Social Calendar Committee does not see fit to further exercise its powers over the UT student's choice of entertainment as Cameron Hightower, president of the students' association, would have it do.

His resolution which the Textan reported adopted by the Student Assembly, asking the SCC to ban all social activity during the Round-Up Revue strikes me as a request for an unwarranted, unjustifiable monopoly on entertainment the Saturday night of Round-Up.

If President Hightower feels the Revue will soon die out because it is not self-supporting, perhaps he might do better to add something to the program to make it self-supporting.

Stamping out the entertainment not preferred is certainly not fair to those who do not care for the Revue. The answer is to improve the Revue and the competition will soon take care of itself. President Hightower was not elected, nor was the Student Assembly, to choose our entertainment for us.

Having twice been to the Revue, I prefer our present choice.

Don Smith
3902 Bailey Lane
Austin, Texas

Musings

The Wages of Study

His head was light
His fingers shook
His eyes were rimmed in gray
But on and on he studied
Till the birds began to chirp
He'd called upon some fortune-teller
He didn't think he had
And when they laid him in the ground
It really was quite sad.

—Fred Braastad

Democracy: Can Americans Defend It?

By JIM HYATT
Editorial Page Editor
But for a quirk of world politics, 13 Russian students would be on campus today.

And according to the National Student Council of the YMCA-YWCA, they would be asking such questions as these:

• Why does the US Government want war?
• Why doesn't the US recognize Red China?

• Do you believe in God?
Staggering, aren't they? Not quite the queries you expect from a casual tourist.

Perhaps they serve to point out

a weakness in the USA — an inability to defend the political systems we support.

Not that students are unloyal. It is just that they have lived in an atmosphere of "democracy" and the "American way of life" so long, many of them accept these things as good, without remembering there are countries which oppose these ideas, and that can support an opposite approach to world politics.

The Russians might have started, and frightened, some people on the campus into finding some answers for these questions.

Campus Cinema . . .



"Don't worry, dear. I won't let them keep your blanket tax."

Student Interest in Russia Grows; Club, Courses Available for Study

There is a growing interest in Russian culture on the campus.

Luda Karnauch, president of the newly-organized Russian Club, recalls that in 1957, about the time of Sputnik, there was a tremendous growth of interest in this field. She recalls that her Russian language classes became more crowded, and that interest rose.

The Russian Club, according to Luda, has been organized not only to provide an opportunity for students to converse in Russian, but also to give students an opportunity to understand the nature of the Russian people.

Membership in the club is open to interested students. Plans include films, and slides of Russia, Russian music, and guest speakers. The club meets every second and fourth Tuesday, in the Texas Union.

The Department of Germanic Language offers a variety of courses in Russian, including thirteen courses which can be applied toward a major in Russian. One of particular interest is Russian 330, a study of current events as reflected in the Russian press, both in the USSR and abroad.

The Registrar's office notes a significant increase in enrollment in Russian language courses since the Russians put up Sputnik. In the fall of 1957, when Sputnik hit, 188 students were enrolled. In the fall of 1958, there were 334 enrolled.

Professor W. P. Lehmann, chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages, notes that a large number of the students studying Russian are physics majors—they want to be able to read Russian science bulletins. The US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is promoting the study of Russian by offering several fellowships.

Official Notices

Re-examinations, postponed, and advanced standing examinations will be given October 17-24 for students who petitioned to take the examinations prior to October 3.

The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Garrison Hall 1, is:
Tuesday, October 18, 1 p.m. Business law, chemistry, drama, Ed. A., and home economics.
Wednesday, October 19, 1 p.m. Drawing, economics, Ed. P., English, finance, insurance, and international trade.

Thursday, October 20, 1 p.m. Foreign languages, Ed. H., geology, government, journalism, and management.
Friday, October 21, 1 p.m. Accounting, engineering, marketing, music, philosophy, psychology, P. Ed., physics, psychology, real estate, resources, and retailing.
Monday, October 24, 1 p.m. Biology, history, secretarial studies, sociology, speech, statistics, transportation, zoology, and other subjects.

Only one examination a day may be taken, and conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's office beginning October 20.

W. B. Shipp, Registrar

But a visa dispute cancelled their trip. Must the effect of the visit go wasted?

Here are some of the questions the group of 20 host students had been told they might expect:

• US Foreign Relations—Why did the US help the Nazis in World War II?

Why did the US become an aggressor in Lebanon?

If America doesn't want war, then why NATO and the encirclement of the Soviet Union with military bases?

Why did the US destroy the Summit Conference?

These questions on world power

politics show that Russians have a knowledge of other countries.

But queries on domestic US problems also show the Russian visitors might have a knowledge of our country that some students here lack.

• Segregation—What do you think about Little Rock?

Why do Americans lynch Negroes?

Why is Paul Robeson so discriminated against?

Why is there segregation? When was the last lynching?

• The US Political System—What is a two-party system?

What are the barriers in the US society to maximum freedom and responsible participation of all citizens? What is your position on sit-ins?

Explain the American democratic system, how the Congress works, the real role of the Secretary of State, and in general, how elections work.

A little study shows many of these questions are based on assumptions entirely opposite to US thinking. Some of them are two-headed delmmas, a sort of "When did you stop beating your wife?" type.

But to answer them, one needs a logical, informed mind.

The list did include a few "tourist" questions, on the cost of school and some aspects of American life, but some of the questions could lead to a semantic and logical trap:

What "moral factors" are involved in US policy in relation to the Suez Crisis, arms for Indonesia, wheat for India, French policy in Algeria, military bases in France, Spain, and Belgium, and US policy in the Congo, Cuba, China, and Berlin?

What is the role of education (in the US)? Who should be educated?

Are you a Democrat or Republican? Why?

What Russian and Soviet literature have you read?

Americans seem to believe in their "system." Such challenges as the Russian visitors might have presented are tests on the US citizen, to find out what he really believes, and whether he can defend his ideas.

If he can't, there are two conclusions: The system is faulty, or the individual needs to inform himself.

Russian 'Students' Are Well-Trained

By OLIVER HEARD

Dr. H. M. Macdonald, chairman of the Department of Government, feels American students should place emphasis on their own form of government, along with their efforts to understand the Soviet system.

He notes that most American students would have a great deal of difficulty answering questions that probe to the very heart of the US governmental system. The average American spends far too little time thinking out the principles that he takes for granted.

He feels students should remember the team the Russians were sending would not have been composed of "students," but rather of carefully-selected and trained agents who would present some very disturbing arguments, and ask some very embarrassing questions.

They would be Russians, in their late twenties, who are members of the Communist Party and who would be nominated and selected by party officials.

They would have among them a commissar, perhaps anonymous,

who would see to it that the visit served the purposes of the communist world.

These "students" would be well-schooled in communist theory, and would be able to challenge arguments against it.

"Thank God, our American students would have no official line to guide them," although most would probably be poorly-equipped to deal with the Russians.

Dr. Macdonald also said that perhaps the greatest good that could come from such a visit would be the impression that the visitors got from actually seeing the University.

Although they would take back with them pictures of Austin slums, and not of the Tower, they would at least see the Tower. They would see the automobiles. And they would see Marx's books on the shelves of our library.

We would not expect an accurate report to be given the Russian people, he said. However, members of the team could not help but be affected. They would at least have some standard with which to judge the "official line" of their government.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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

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Delivered in Austin (three months minimum) 75c month
Mailed in Austin \$1.00 month
Mailed out of town 75c month

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Gentlemen:	City	Zone State
Please send complete details about the Spring Semester 1961 program in Europe.		
College or University		



SWC Statistics

SEASON RECORD					
	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Baylor	4	0	0	100	75
Arkansas	3	1	0	75	80
Rice	3	1	0	75	80
TEXAS	3	2	0	60	111
TCU	2	2	0	50	35
Texas A&M	1	2	2	37.5	42
Texas Tech	1	3	1	30	66
SMU	0	4	0	0	117

CONFERENCE STANDING					
	W	L	T	Pts	Pts
Baylor	2	0	0	100	42
Rice	1	0	0	100	47
Arkansas	2	1	0	66.7	45
Texas A&M	0	2	2	50	28
TCU	1	1	0	50	28
TEXAS	1	1	0	50	40
Texas Tech	0	3	1	12.5	28
SMU	0	4	0	0	17

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Arkansas 24, Texas 33; Baylor 14, A&M 14; Rice 47, SMU 0; TCU 14, A&M 14.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
TEXAS at Rice; SMU at Texas Tech; A&M at Baylor; Pittsburgh at TCU; Mississippi vs. Arkansas (Little Rock).

LEADING BALL CARRIERS					
	Times	Net	Per	Try	Att
Hunt (T Tech)	63	219	3.5	3	3
Byer (A&M)	63	219	3.5	3	3
Goodwin (Baylor)	31	196	6.3	3	3
Ball (Baylor)	31	196	6.3	3	3
Pierce (TCU)	40	169	4.2	2	2
Polson (T Tech)	24	159	6.6	2	2
Alworth (Ark)	54	151	2.8	2	2
Poore (Texas)	42	139	3.3	3	3
Bowen (Rice)	34	137	4.0	3	3
Albert (Ark)	30	120	4.0	3	3

LEADING PASSERS					
	Comp	Int	Gain	Att	Att
Cox (Rice)	40	24	334	3	3
Stanley (Bay)	39	21	339	3	3
McKinney (Ark)	43	19	335	3	3
Amerson (Tech)	35	17	313	3	3
Gibbs (TCU)	45	16	130	3	3
George (TCU)	31	15	237	4	4
Cotton (Texas)	24	13	258	2	2
Reed (SMU)	16	8	0	2	2
Keeling (A&M)	16	1	106	1	1
Ply (Baylor)	16	7	4	94	94

TOTAL OFFENSE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS					
	Net	Net	Total	P.T.	Try
McKinney (Ark)	43	335	417	3	3
Cox (Rice)	35	334	369	6.2	6.2
Cotton (Texas)	104	258	362	5.4	5.4
Stanley (Bay)	39	339	360	3.9	3.9
Gibbs (TCU)	103	183	286	3.9	3.9
Amerson (Tech)	91	193	284	3.5	3.5
Hunt (Tech)	237	4	237	4.0	4.0
Byer (A&M)	219	0	219	3.5	3.5
Goodwin (Bay)	196	16	212	5.9	5.9

LEADING PUNT RETURNS					
	Ret.	Yds	Avg	Ret.	Yds
Sims (A&M)	5	106	21.0	5	106
Saxton (Texas)	8	184	16.8	8	184
Alworth (Ark)	9	137	15.2	9	137
Dawson (TCU)	6	81	13.5	6	81
Few (A&M)	5	52	10.4	5	52
Tate (Baylor)	5	47	9.4	5	47
Turner (T Tech)	6	59	9.8	6	59
Russell (Texas)	6	57	9.5	6	57

LEADING PUNTERS					
	Punts	Yds	Avg	Punts	Yds
Jackson (Rice)	27	1128	41.8	27	1128
Craig (A&M)	23	928	40.3	23	928
Minter (Baylor)	13	528	40.6	13	528
Turner (T Tech)	26	1020	39.2	26	1020
Torrell (TCU)	18	820	37.5	18	820
George (TCU)	17	635	37.4	17	635
Alworth (Ark)	24	882	36.8	24	882

LEADING SCORERS					
	TD	Exp	K	Pts	Conversions
Collins (Texas)	4	0	0	24	24
Cotton (Texas)	4	0	0	24	24
Amerson (T Tech)	1	0	5	21	21
Polson (T Tech)	3	1	0	20	20

Field goals: Amerson (Tech).

'Mural Scores

FOOTBALL

Class A

Blomquist 26, Brunette 13; Kappa Alpha Psi 14, Stag Co-op 12; Theleme 14, Texas 6; AIA 23, ASME 7; Merchants 35, Pierson 0.

Class B

Delta Kappa Epsilon 20, Phi Gamma Delta 13; Phi Sigma Kappa 6, Alpha Tau Omega 0; Delta Tau Delta 33, Phi Kappa Psi 0; Phi Delta Theta 12, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8; Kappa Alpha 19, Alpha Epsilon Phi 0; Phi Sigma Delta 13, Tau Delta Phi 6; Phi Delta Phi 7, League Eagles 0.

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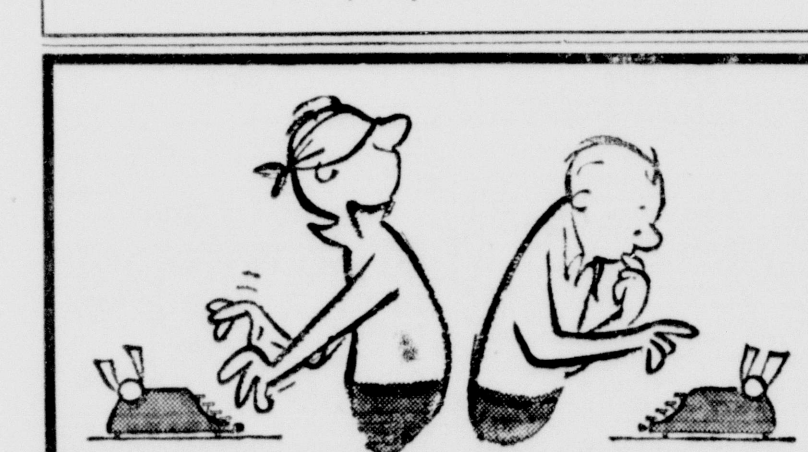
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THE DAILY TEXAN Sports

Tuesday, October 18, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 3

'Tween the Horns

By HOYT PURVIS
Associate Sports Editor

Big Week for Underdogs

Underdogs won't have much better weeks than they enjoyed last week. First the Pirates did it, then the Razorbacks did it, and besides that, the Channel stopped swimmer Florence Chadwick.

The Yankees are through until next spring and Florence says she is giving up, but Texas, the victim of Arkansas' Razorbacks, has to get off the deck and go at it again.

The Longhorns may be plagued by nightmares of flying passes and wobbly field goals. But these passes are not likely to go away.

Having already proved themselves rather vulnerable to passes, the 'Horns will probably get a real air show at Houston Saturday night.

Rice got its name changed to University and forgot all about being an Institute and last year's dismal record. The Owls were edged by Georgia Tech in their debut of the sixties, but since then have handled Tulane and Florida and manhandled SMU.

In that 47-0 workout against SMU, the Owls completed 14 of 18 passes, so there can now be no doubt that Texas will spend most of this week working on pass defense—something it will have to develop if any Southwest Conference hopes remain.

Owls to Test Aerial Arm

What Texas can do to stop the throwing of Alvin Hartman and Billy Cox remains to be seen, but it is likely that Darrell Royal will come up with some sort of remedy.

The Texas defense had thrown up a shutdown for 14 quarters before Arkansas went wild. Passing hadn't hurt Texas badly in previous games, so why the sudden change?

It seems that the real reason for the lack of pass success against the Orange, was that rushers were able to harass the passers. In its previous games, notably the three consecutive wins, the 'Horn line-men did a great job of pressuring the enemy quarterback. But Arkansas' line had different ideas, and the Porkchop forwards were able to give George McKinney all the protection he needed, and he easily hit his receivers who were dancing merrily downfield.

It is probable that Texas has been sacrificing a little in pass defense all along, and making up for it with a smashing line. That Arkansas should have gone to passing was no surprise, because last year the Pigs hit 12 of 17 against Texas in losing a one-pointer.

National League Comes to Texas

CHICAGO (U) — Houston and New York City were granted National League franchises Monday in line with an expansion program to ten teams effective for the 1962 season.

The vote to make Houston and New York the ninth and tenth teams in the National League's first structural change since 1900 was unanimous.

The announcement, made by National League President Warren Giles, followed a morning session of the league's club owners. The resolution on Houston and New York was made by Walter O'Malley who, ironically, had moved the Dodgers out of Brooklyn to Los Angeles in October of 1957, two months after Horace Stoneham had taken his Giants from New York to San Francisco.

'Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL
Class A
5 p.m.—Beta Theta Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.
7 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Theta; Beta Kappa Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
8 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Delta Upsilon; Tau Delta Phi vs. Kappa Alpha; Oak Grove vs. PEM.

TENNIS SINGLES
Class A
4 p.m.—Comeaux vs. Fox; Jackson vs. Slaughter; Crooks vs. Pfeiffer; Makita vs. Copeland; Robertson vs. Schmidt; Gillespie vs. Fuhrman; Ezias vs. Shelton.
5 p.m.—Carpenter vs. Norman; Beranda vs. Oppel; Schmidt vs. Crabbe; Price vs. Good; Steffa vs. Anderson; Quigley vs. Forisha; Matthews vs. Jones; Davis vs. McNeil.

Class B
4 p.m.—Korner vs. Melby; Fallick vs. Scott; Lutz vs. Dinwiddie; Victor vs. Lohmeier; Lepage vs. Palmer; Oppel vs. Monday; Birek vs. Desota; Crawford vs. Moebes; Surghor vs. Scott; Fairall vs. Whitus; Hobbs vs. Thompson; Coufal vs. Minter.
5 p.m.—Carpenter vs. Norman; Beranda vs. Oppel; Schmidt vs. Crabbe; Price vs. Good; Steffa vs. Anderson; Quigley vs. Forisha; Matthews vs. Jones; Davis vs. McNeil; Padlock vs. Roberts; Cookston vs. Kyle; Stafford vs. Pennek.

All badminton players report to Gregory Gym at 7 p.m.

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Harris clocked 58 minutes of great football, and was completely exhausted when it was over. It is a shame that he may not even repeat as all-Southwest center this year, but he is vying with Texas Tech's great E. J. Holub. Both are deserving all-Americans. Holub came through with 15 unassisted tackles in Tech's near upset of Baylor.

Texas has now been victim of that fatal one-point margin twice, after winning a pair last year. It isn't going to be easy for Texas to meander back into the pennant race. Rice probably is at its highest peak since that stunning 34-7 win over Texas in 1958.

Arkansas may have caught fire from Saturday's performance, and now will go Hog wild. But the Pigs face Ole Miss this week, and that won't be easy.

Texas meanwhile will have to re-kindle the old spark.

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Rice No Longer a Sleeper, Says Royal

Coach Darrell Royal mowed the weeds and harvested a few opinions concerning the Longhorns' loss to Arkansas at his weekly press conference Monday.

"You don't thrash folks 47-to-nothing and still stay in the weeds," Royal said of the sleeper Owls, who are now riding high and mighty with Baylor as the only undefeated teams in the Southwest Conference.

"Their passing looks terrific. It would have to after the way they passed against SMU."

Rice completed 14 of 18 while crushing the Mustangs.

Then the 36-year-old coach moved his thoughts back to the 24-23 loss Saturday. It was the Longhorn's second one-point loss of the year.

"You can never be pleased when you lose," he said. "We've played

poorer football and won. Our pass defense fell apart. But it was as much the fault of poor tackling as of our coverage."

Arkansas' George McKinney completed nine of 19 passes for 138 yards and three touchdowns.

Analyzing further, it was brought out that Jack Collins' quick kick left the Razorbacks deep in a hole midway in the fourth quarter. Texas led, 23-21, at the time. 8:20

Royal defended the quick kick. "I don't second guess the quick kick," he said. "It was sound."

"I'd like for my future in coaching to depend on the opposition having the ball 87 yards away with that little time left — and hold a two-point lead."

Ray Poage, UT's No. 1 fullback, will probably not be ready for the

Sports Notice

All entries for golf singles close Tuesday, announced Sunny Rooker, director of the intramural program. Any campus organization is eligible to enter eight contestants. Any others may be entered as unattached. Participants will play two rounds of nine holes, medal play, at the Municipal Golf Course. The low 75 will be placed in the ranking. Organizations will receive trophy points according to the position of their top four members in the ranking.

Rice game in Houston. Poage suffered a hip bruise carrying out a routine blocking assignment on Texas' second offensive play against Arkansas.

James Saxton, who went out with a kidney injury in the second quarter, will be back in uniform for Rice, Royal said.

John Allen Cook, who subbed in for Poage, "played real well and was consistent," according to the UT coach. Also suffering a minor injury, Cook will be slowed down in practice but should be ready for Texas' do-or-die effort against the Owls.

—Charlie Smith

Engineers and scientists who will achieve Bachelor of Science or higher degrees by January or June of 1961 are invited to ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS with an engineering representative of the DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY on Thursday, October 27 and Friday, October 28

America's most exciting space and defense projects, including SATURN, SKYBOLT and MISSILEER — and others of like importance — have created outstanding long range opportunities at Douglas in the following fields:

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The Dawn of an Era; Now, You Are There!

By GEORGE PEARSON
I have been through Nubia.
You know nothing of Nubia.
I have stood at the site where
the Peloponnesian War took place.
You know nothing of this war.

I have trod the green fields, the
rocky hills, the dark forest of
Waterloo.
You knew nothing of this place.
I took my children to see the
monuments of Gettysburg.

You saw no more than your
children—you saw nothing.
I knelt at the grave of my father
at Flanders and tried to see, as
he saw, the horrors he went
through.

You were blind of everything
there.

War occupies the same position
in many hearts as does school:
it is loved and hated at the same
time. Its habits are irreplaceable;
its secret, intimate pleasures can-
not be recreated in wilder, green-
er pastures. And yet its stern rules
seem to be built on firm founda-
tions of blindness, its actions obedi-
ent to an ancient, ever-present
stupidity.

On the sixth day of August, 1945,
the world was literally blown into
a new era. We had staggered and
limped through the stone, the
bronze, the industrial, and even
into the air age without much diffi-
culty, without much prodding.

But on a day that children rose
from bed and ran to school; on a
day that wives kissed their hus-
bands off to work, on a day that
old people looked happily upon the
new sun, the world witnessed the
obliteration of over 200,000 people
in one gigantic blast. These chil-
dren, wives, husbands and old peo-
ple were the target.

Hiroshima was the name of the
city these people lived in. Hiro-
shima, a name that today doesn't
just bring to mind a port-city in
Japan, but a holocaust—man's total
perfection in war—the Atomic
Bomb!

For many, forgetfulness of this
tragedy is sought, but unfortunately,
man cannot and will not forget the
hell of Hiroshima.

In the second film of the Texas
Theater's Fall Festival, "Hiroshi-
ma, My Love," the problem of
man's refusal to remember is
treated boldly and brilliantly. For
love must concern itself with its
extreme opposite—the hateful ugliness
of war.

In this film, you are there. In
this film you see Hiroshima.



FRANK AND FRIENDS raise a glass of vintage cognac to the success of "Can-Can," the lively musical in which they star. Shirley MacLaine, Louis Jordan, and Maurice Chevalier have lead-
ing roles, but the core of the show lies in the talents of Frank's friends, can-can dancers of the first order. "Can-Can," filmed by Twentieth Century Fox, opens Thursday at the Varsity.

'Mating Urge' Shows Primitive Courtship

"The Mating Urge," a color picture has been described as a "sincere, interesting documentary that seems sensationalism." An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. Tickets will go on sale in the auditorium box office 30 minutes prior to each showing. Showing times are: 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m.

TODAY AT INTERSTATE APPLY FOR A MOVIE DISCOUNT CARD

PARAMOUNT NOW! FIRST SHOW 12:00
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CHARLES LANG-ROBERTA HAYES-WILLIAM F. CLAXTON

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7:30 — 9:15

Varsity DRAMA OF AN AMAZING IMPERSONATION!

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ALEC GUINNESS
THE SCAPEGOAT
BETTE DAVIS as The Countess

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Brigitte Bardot, Jacques Charrier
Starts 7:15

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1953 MG, classic lines, new black
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new hydraulic transmission power
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Midgette sedan. Leather upholstery,
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ONE BLOCK FROM Law School, un-
furnished house, very reasonable.
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New Trailer Park Nears Completion

The Colonial Terrace Mobile Home Park, under construction, is expected to open in a few weeks, according to Irvin H. Reeves, president of Trans-Texas Enterprises, Inc.

The park at 3301 South Lamar Boulevard, features landscaped trailer spaces with underground utilities, Mr. Reeves said.

City water, lights, and sewage disposal will be provided for each location and private telephones may be installed at the resident's request, he said.

Most of the lots will be 38 by 70 feet. The base for each trailer will be a patio with a 10-by-30-foot concrete slab, he explained. Rotating clotheslines will be on each lot.

Hobby Center To Open Soon

The new Arts and Crafts Center will open in Texas Union 333 Monday, October 24, Gerald Jones, supervisor, announced Saturday.

Facilities for oil painting, leathercraft, ceramics, lapidary, wood carving, woodworking, copper enameling, and photography will be available at the center.

Demonstrations of techniques in the various crafts will be given by qualified instructors on opening night. The staff includes faculty members and recognized artists from the Austin-San Antonio area.

Air conditioning, fluorescent lighting, all new equipment, acoustical sound deadening, and piped music are features of the Center.

What Goes on Here

Tuesday

7:30-4—Sale of Student Directories, campus booths.

8:30-12:30 and 1:30 - 4:30—Cactus pictures for sororities, Journalism Building 5.

8:30-12 and 1-4:30 — Drawing for Rice game tickets, Gregory Gym.

9-11—Benefit snack sales, Home Economics Building.

10—Discussion on "Great Jewish Personalities" at Coffee Hour, Hillel.

1—Special examinations in business law, chemistry, drama, Education A, and home economics, Garrison Hall 1.

1—Honors program for Department of Geology, Geology Building 14.

2-5—Grievance Committee office open, Texas Union.

3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7

3—Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 201.

3—Race Relations Committee, University "Y."

4:15—Inquiry class, Newman Classroom, 2016 Guadalupe.

6:30—Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.

7—Kennedy-Johnson publicity committee meeting, Texas Union 330.

7—Tau Beta Pi slide rule course, Experimental Science Building 115 and 223.

7—Southwestern Rocket Society, Experimental Science Building.

7:15—Senator Charles Herring to speak at Kennedy-Johnson rally, Texas Union Auditorium.

7:30—Secretary of the Cabinet Robert Gray to give first Great Issues speech on "Why Vote Republican?" Texas Union Ballroom.

8—George R. Choppin to lecture on "Ion Exchange Studies of Lanthanide and Actinide Complexes," Chemistry Building 218.

8—Men's Housing Association to hear talk by William J. Hall, Varsity Cafeteria.

8—Eulenspiegelverein, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.

9—Election Commission, Texas Union 323.

9—Overplayers, Cliche Coffee House.

Thirty-five Central Texas physicians and pharmacists have recently completed a new-drugs course sponsored by The University of Texas Postgraduate School of Medicine and College of Pharmacy.

1—Hour Cleaning 1 Day Laundry LONGHORN CLEANERS 2538 Guadalupe GR 6-3847

B. C. ROGERS Ophthalmic Dispenser Within easy walking distance of the campus 1501 Guad. GR 7-1422

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Green Pastures "gracious southern atmosphere with a continental flavor" Luncheon 11:30-2:30 Dinner 5:30-9:30 SATURDAY and SUNDAY only CLOSED TUESDAY for reservations, call: HI 2-2343 811 W. Live Oak 8 blocks west of the Austin Theater

Fort Worth Show Displays UT Art

Sixteen members of the University art faculty are represented in an exhibition at the Fifth Avenue Gallery in Fort Worth.

The artists are Everett Spruce, Loren Mozley, Kelly Fearing, Michael Frary, William Lester, Constance Forsyth, Luis Eades, Charles Umlauf, Paul Hatgil, Nick Dante Vaccaro, Ralph White, William Kortlander, Kenneth Fiske, Joel Smith, Bill D. Francis, and Mart Baranoff.

The exhibition will continue through October 23.

Student Directory Available

The new Student Directory is out and students are fishing in their pockets for the necessary 75 cents to buy one. The directories can be picked up either east of Waggener Hall, at 24th and Whitis, or on the Union or Main malls.

Many of the familiar advertisements are back, but most important is the full name, Austin address, phone number, marital status, sorority or fraternity affiliation, college or school enrolled in, classification and home address of

nearly every student on campus.

Listings of eight churches in the University area, a calendar of the Main University and an athletic schedule are some of the helpful items reappearing in the book.

Two handy additions to the directory are pages for notes and a map of Austin. Twenty additional pages of names, addresses, and phone numbers have increased the size and price of the directory this year.

The 1960-61 Official Student Directory features a picture of the Tower on front, and, true to Longhorn tradition, the outside cover is a bright and patriotic orange.

rectory features a picture of the Tower on front, and, true to Longhorn tradition, the outside cover is a bright and patriotic orange.

Professor Paul P. Hatgil conducted a workshop recently at the Community of Arts and Sciences, Inc., in Little Rock.

Henry T. Lohrmann, who was assistant Law librarian at the University, is now Librarian at Tarleton College in Stephenville.



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Students Receive Pharmacy Awards

The College of Pharmacy of the University has announced scholarship awards to upper-classmen for the fall semester.

Recipients of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education scholarships are Elizabeth Ann Armstrong, Raymond J. Kapczynski, Homer A. Anderson, and Mrs. Geneva A. L. Longmire.

Receiving the Southwestern Drug Corporation scholarships are Donald R. Muenzler, Eligio E. Saenz Jr. and Roxene K. Schweers.

The Behrens Drug Company scholarships were received by Rodolfo L. Villarreal Jr. and Johnny R. Pope.

Men's Housing To Hold Meeting

The Men's Housing Association of the University will have its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Varsity Cafeteria, Mrs. Robert B. Mitchell, reporter, announced.

The speaker will be William J. Hall, director of student employment.

All housemothers of men's housing are urged to attend.

THE
1961
CACTUS
announces



The Sorority Photographic Schedule

Pictures are to be made in the Cactus Studio Journalism Building, Room 107

Studio Hours:

8:30 - 12:30 1:30 - 4:30

All Appointments Must Be Made Through the Sorority

ALPHA CHI OMEGA . . . Thursday, Oct. 13th Thru Tuesday, Oct. 18th
ALPHA DELTA PI Thursday, Oct. 13th Thru Tuesday, Oct. 18th
ALPHA EPSILON PHI . . Thursday, Oct. 13th Thru Tuesday, Oct. 18th
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . Thursday, Oct. 13th Thru Tuesday, Oct. 18th
ALPHA OMICRON PI . . Thursday, Oct. 13th Thru Monday, Oct. 17th
ALPHA PHI Thursday, Oct. 13th Thru Tuesday, Oct. 18th
CHI OMEGA Thursday, Oct. 13th Thru Tuesday, Oct. 18th
DELTA DELTA DELTA . Friday, Oct. 14th Thru Wednesday, Oct. 19th
DELTA GAMMA Monday, Oct. 17th Thru Wednesday, Oct. 19th
DELTA PHI EPSILON . . Monday, Oct. 17th Thru Wednesday, Oct. 19th
DELTA ZETA Tuesday, Oct. 18th Thru Friday, Oct. 21st
GAMMA PHI BETA . . Wednesday, Oct. 19th Thru Monday, Oct. 24th
KAPPA ALPHA THETA . Wednesday, Oct. 19th Thru Monday, Oct. 24th
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA . . Wed., Oct. 19th Thru Monday, Oct. 24th
PHI MU Wednesday, Oct. 19th Thru Friday, Oct. 21st
PI BETA PHI Wednesday, Oct. 19th Thru Monday, Oct. 24th
SIGMA DELTA TAU . . Wednesday, Oct. 19th Thru Friday, Oct. 21st
ZETA TAU ALPHA . . . Thursday, Oct. 20th Thru Monday, Oct. 24th

'Nixon' Banner Meets With Mixed Emotions

Catcalls, boos, and cheers greeted the appearance of a large banner with the name of "Nixon" in the third quarter of the Texas-Arkansas game.

Frosh May Take Math Prize Exam

Prizes totaling \$60 will be awarded to the top three freshman students placing in the Albert A. Bennett Mathematics Prize Examination at 1 p.m. Saturday in Benedict Hall 310.

Competition is open to regular freshman students who have not previously taken college mathematics courses. Algebra and geometry will be included in the examination.

The 1959 winners were Joel O'Connor, Gentry Lee, and William Mac Lingo.

Three Students Given Pharmacy Scholarships

Three pharmaceutical students have been awarded tuition scholarships by the Pharmaceutical Foundation of The University of Texas.

Receiving the Dallas County Pharmaceutical Association Auxiliary Scholarship was Ivan E. Willard. Jerome Brillhart was awarded the Tarrant County Pharmaceutical Association Auxiliary Scholarship, and Harry Dan Douglas received the Midland Pharmaceutical Association Scholarship.

The banner was carried through the stands at Memorial Stadium Saturday by two men. One was identified as Harvey Mitchell, president of Texans for Nixon, by Ruben Soto, a member of that organization.

Soto said he was distributing campaign literature near the stadium but off University property.

After marching through the stands, the two men released the banner. It quickly drifted up over the stadium, supported by three gas-filled balloons.

Jerry Herring, head cheerleader, tried to quiet the spectators as the sign passed by. The incident happened at a crucial moment of the game.

The Executive Committee of the Young Democrats Thursday night asked the University administration to permit political campaigning on the campus by student political clubs.

The Activities Handbook asserts: "Student organizations or groups planned for or engaged in a political campaign (city, county, or state, or national), shall post no signs except those referring solely to the calling of closed membership meetings."

"I believe that they were in violation of the ruling," Martin Garcia, president of the Young Democrats, said. "But we would like to see the ruling changed."

Soto said that he used a map to determine University boundaries before he began distributing literature.

Mitchell was not available Monday night for comment.

Rhodes Council Sets Interviews

Interviews will be held for applicants for the Rhodes Scholarships Tuesday and Thursday at 10:15 a.m. in Garrison Hall 108.

Applicants must be approved by the local committee before their consideration by the state and district committees. The local committee consists of Dr. J. H. Bennett, chairman, Dr. M. A. Kramer, Dr. W. P. Lehmann, Dr. W. A. Arrowsmith, and Professor J. S. Williams.

Applicants must be juniors or seniors, male, single, and between the ages of 18 and 24.

Left Wing ...

(Continued From Page 1)

quest" which is part of the Congressional Record, he said. From 1965 to 1970 communism "is scheduled" to take over in Mexico and the remainder of Latin America, he said. By 1973 the conquest time table states America will capitulate to communism.

"What are your plans for 1973," he asked? "Somebody else has plans for you. You are to be trapped in a web of coexistence."

Skousen traced his version of the history of US-Russian relations pointing out American blunders at crucial periods in the coexistence.

"Berlin, Island of Hope," a film shot in West Berlin was presented by Dr. Peterson. The 100,025 persons who fled East Germany during the first eight months of 1960 have sought asylum for the same reasons as refugees for the past 15 years, he said, "because of the tyranny and terror they experience."

The film and Dr. Peterson explained the problems of facilities of West Berlin and the hardships on refugees.

John Noble, an American arrested in Germany, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on "I Was a Slave in Russia" at the Municipal Auditorium. He spent nine and a half years in slave labor camps in Russia.

Men's Glee Club to Have Meeting Tuesday Night

Members and prospective members of the Men's Glee Club will meet Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Texas Union 401.

Although this is the group's second meeting this semester, new members still are being accepted. Sixteen men attended the first meeting, and Morris Jay Beachy club director, hopes eventually to have 40 members. No auditions will be held.

After numerous requests for an all-men's glee club, the organization is again being formed. It was active sporadically from the 1920's until 1953.

Registration Deadline Nears For Sing-Song Competition

Sing-Song entrants numbered 17 Monday afternoon as registration entered its final week.

Entries along with a \$25 fee must be made in the Dean of Men's office, Speech Building 102, by 5 p.m. Friday.

Working this year on Sing-Song with co-chairmen John Tyler and Dorothy Rodgers is Don Mighell, director of fraternities.

Sing-song sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, will be held December 3 in the Austin Municipal Auditorium.

Since the Greek councils took over the sponsorship in 1937, trophies have been given for first, second, and third places in fraternity and sorority divisions.

No admission fee has ever been charged for this annual event with the exception of 1942 when a collection was taken up to aid war prisoners.

Those sororities having entered by Monday are Kappa Alpha Theta, "The Bells of St. Mary's"; Chi Omega, a medley of "The Sound of Music," "My Favorite Things," and "Climb Every Mountain"; Alpha Delta Pi, "Sleigh Ride," Delta Zeta, "Little Bells"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "O Holy Night"; Pi Beta Phi, "In The

Still of the Night"; and Zeta Tau Alpha, "Eternal Life."

Other sororities entered are Alpha Phi, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"; Alpha Chi Omega, "Mary Had A Baby"; Phi Mu, "Speak Low"; Delta Gamma, "One Little Candle"; and Delta Delta Delta, "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair."

Fraternities entering are: Phi Kappa Psi, "No Man Is An Island"; Acacia, Medley from

"Porgy and Bess"; Chi Phi, "Waltzing Matilda"; Kappa Alpha, "Hard Hearted Hanna"; and Delta Tau Delta, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

Last year's winners were Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, first place; Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Delta Tau Fraternity, second place; and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, third place.

Call to Foul Politicos-- Buy Way Into Office

Have you ever felt the desire to be a dirty, lousy, crooked, cheating politician? Ever wanted to feel the power of buying yourself into office?

The 1960 "Ugly Man" Contest offers anyone the opportunity to satisfy his consuming ambition to win an office—by fair means or foul.

The voting days for the contest are November 8-10. All votes will be bought, by any means obtainable. Votes cost 5 cents apiece, with large bloc purchases receiving a discount.

Four contestants have already paid their \$5 entrance fee, which counts for 200 automatic votes and free publicity. Underhanded campaigning may begin at any time.

The deadline for all prospective crooks who are contemplating entering is November 1. The winner—rather the biggest crook—will receive a trophy made of cheap brass.

The "payoff" money, unlikely as it may seem, goes to line the pockets of the Campus Chest.

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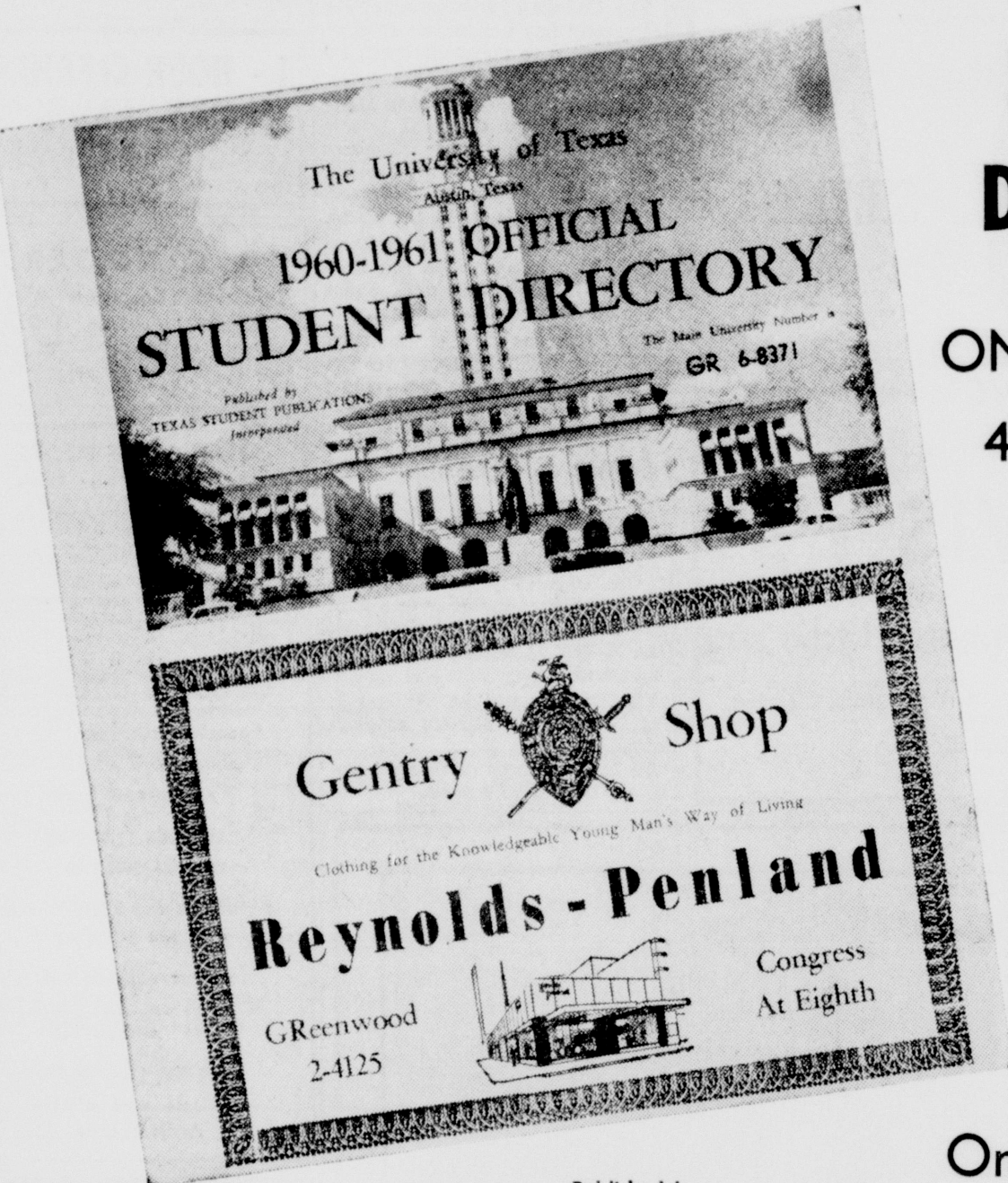
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On August 12th, 1960, JPL scientists at Goldstone, California, radioed the world's first transcontinental microwave message to be relayed by a passive, artificial earth satellite. This satellite was the 100 ft. plastic balloon Echo I orbiting around the Earth at an altitude of 1,000 miles. A pre-recorded statement by President Eisenhower was received 2,300 miles away by scientists of the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Holmdel, New Jersey, as clearly as any telephone call, in a fraction of a second. Later in the course of the Echo experiment, the scientists at Goldstone and Holmdel conducted 2-way voice communication off the balloon satellite, Goldstone transmitting at 2,390 megacycles and Holmdel at 960 megacycles. This successful experiment opens up vast new fields of development for worldwide communication and is typical of many pioneering achievements of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

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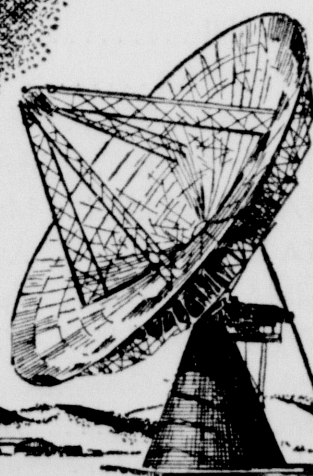
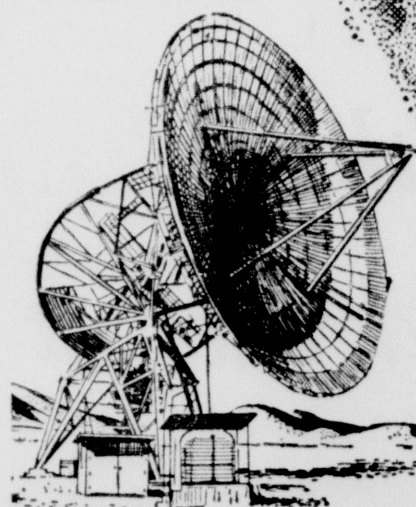
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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Oct. 31 & Nov. 1

RECEPTION
The 85 foot parabolic antenna at Goldstone, California built in 1958 and used in tracking and recording telemetry from U.S. spacecraft.

TRANSMISSION
This 85 foot antenna, 7 miles from the reception facility, has recently been put in operation to transmit signals to U.S. spacecraft.



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Briefs . . . From the Wire

By the Associated Press

New AP Poll Indicates Dick, Jack Running Close

WASHINGTON — The presidential race may be decided in 17 states now wavering between Republican Richard M. Nixon and Democrat John F. Kennedy. These states hold 267 electoral votes — only two below the clinching number.

A new Associated Press survey indicates Nixon and Kennedy are running about neck and neck three weeks before the voters have their say.

Leopoldville Gets Curfew

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, — A curfew was imposed on populous Leopoldville Province Monday night in an effort to curb an outbreak of terrorist attacks and robberies. The curfew runs from 8 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.

Executions 'Deplorable'

WASHINGTON — The State Department Monday described as deplorable drumhead justice the trial and execution in Cuba of Allan Dale Thompson and Robert Otis Fuller.

At the same time, in a statement, the department warned American citizens to stay out of disputes in foreign countries.

LBJ to Fly to Hawaii

HONOLULU — Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, will fly here Friday to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Hawaii.

Fifth Debate Refused

WASHINGTON — Vice President Richard M. Nixon Monday turned down the idea of a fifth television debate with Senator John F. Kennedy. Kennedy urged that he reconsider.

The two presidential candidates took stands which indicated small chance of agreement on anything beyond the fourth date, next Friday night.

LBJ Case Turned Down

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday brushed off a legal move to bar Lyndon B. Johnson from running for two federal offices at the same time — US senator and vice-president. Without comment, the court refused to hear the contentions of Michael E. Schwille, a Dallas college student, that this constituted an abridgement of his constitutional voting rights.

Russia Offers Laos Aid

VIENTIANE, Laos — The Soviet Union announced Monday it is moving quickly to offer aid to this hard-pressed jungle kingdom and fill the vacuum left by the withdrawal of large-scale financial help from the United States.

The offer was made to Laos' neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma by Soviet Ambassador Alexander Nikitich Abramov when he presented his credentials Saturday.

Jack Gives Ethics Code

WITH KENNEDY IN OHIO — Senator John F. Kennedy set forth Monday an eight-point code of ethics aimed at keeping "crooks and weaklings" out of government.

He said he intends to restore moral leadership to the presidency, beginning in 1961.



DR. PAUL PETERSON
Freedom Week Speaker

—Photo by Collum

US Leftists Aided Reds, Speaker Says

By JERRY CONN

Left wing elements in the State Department have aided communism in strategic instances, W. Cleo Skousen, former FBI agent, told an Austin Freedom Week audience Monday night.

The causes and conditions of East German defections were told by Dr. Paul B. Peterson, president of the Eastern European Mission in Berlin. His talk was supplemented by a German film in the Texas Union Auditorium showing the ordeals of the dissatisfied who flee communist domination.

Mr. Skousen, a former political science professor at Brigham Young University, said the United States' part in the United Nations Charter was constructed by a left wing element aided by Alger Hiss, former State Department official later convicted of perjury in connection with alleged subversive activities.

"Hiss set up what sounded like a democracy for the United Nations," Mr. Skousen said. "The Security Council is a little hand full of nations into which Alger Hiss put the veto power." But Mr. Skousen called "democracy" paradoxical when one communist can block attempts for recommended action through the veto.

"For an eloquent demonstration of what the UN is like" Mr. Skousen cited the Russian veto of a recommended investigation on the shooting down of a US plane near the Russian border.

A show of hands revealed three of the audience of about 200 had read the UN charter. He said, "It can be re-written as soon as you get upset enough to get it rewritten, that is, by calling your Congressmen."

He called the withdrawal of aid from China in 1948 and subsequent takeover by the communists more work of left wing elements in the State Department. "We would never have lost China if the American people had known what was going on," former Secretary of State Dean Acheson was blamed by Mr. Skousen for this loss.

Mr. Skousen, author of "The Naked Communist," told the audience, "American wealth is a direct result of abandoning socialism and influences" and called socialism and

communism "the decadent systems of Europe."

Four reasons for America's riches are the freedoms to try, sell, buy, and succeed or fail, he stated.

In warning of the communist threat to coexistence he outlined the Russians' "Time Table of Con- (See LEFT WING, Page 6)

Nixon Supporters Agree to Debate

The Young Democrats' recent challenge for debate was accepted Monday afternoon by Tom Shannon, representing the Young Republicans and Texans for Nixon.

October 26 was set as the date for the debate. The place, however, hasn't been selected.

The debate, which was requested by the Young Democrats over KUT-FM, will be composed of two speakers from each side of the two factions. Andy Schouvaloff and Jim Simons will represent the Young Democrats.

The Young Republicans and Texans for Nixon are still holding their speaker positions open.

The debate will consist of two alternate eight minute speeches

Students to Talk On Cuba at 'Y'

Spicing their speeches with bits of personal experience and facts gleaned from study, two students will talk about Cuba Tuesday at 4 p.m. at a meeting of the "Y" Latin American Committee.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the YMCA-YWCA building. Speakers will be John Jenkins, junior Plan II major who has published a book on Texas history, and Bill Day, psychology major and former vice-president of the Students' Association.

Both speakers have been to Cuba. The Communist element in Cuba, details of the country's economy, and practices of the Castro government will be some of the topics discussed.

'Why GOP?' Will Be Subject Of Robert Gray

Cabinet Secretary
To Begin Series
Tuesday in Union

Robert Gray, secretary of the United States cabinet, will lead off the 1960 Great Issues Program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. His subject will be "Why Vote Republican."

Admission will be free to blanket tax holders. Other persons will be charged a fee of 25 cents. Tickets will go on sale in the lobby at 7 p.m.

Mr. Gray received his bachelor of arts degree from Carleton College in Minnesota. He also attended Colorado State and Columbia and received his master's degree from Harvard.

He has been assistant professor at Hastings College and at the University of Southern California.

Mr. Gray has worked since 1957 in Washington for the federal government. He has served as special assistant to the White House and acting secretary to the President.

Senator Gale McGee (D-Wyo) will be the second speaker here on the presidential issues. He will speak Wednesday, October 26, instead of October 22 as The Texan erroneously reported.

His talk, entitled "Why Vote Democratic," will be given in Townes Hall starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Great Issues Program is sponsored by the Great Issues Committee of student government.

UT Enrollment Highest in Texas

The University of Texas enrollment of 19,391 is the largest reported by state schools to the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

There are 90,035 students in the 18 fully state-supported colleges and universities. The state's 37 independent senior colleges and universities have 60,691 students, the TCHE report said.

The present 150,726 enrollment of Texas colleges and universities is the largest total enrollment in the state's history. State academic institutions had 57,632 students in 1959, while private schools had 48,917.

The largest independent institutions in terms of enrollment are the University of Houston (11,049), SMU (7,493), TCU (6,308), and Baylor (6,021).

Ranking after the University, the largest enrollments reported by state schools were Texas Tech (9,178), North Texas (7,480), Arlington State (7,444), and A&M (7,215).

UN Adopts Resolution After US-Russ Clash

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP)—The UN General Assembly Monday night unanimously approved a resolution urging constructive steps to achieve world peace—but only after bitter words between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The United States and the Soviet Union both supported the resolution.

But just before the vote US Delegate James J. Wadsworth accused the Soviet Union of trying to use the re-

solution sponsored by 28 nations as a means to fan the flames of international hatred and suspicion.

He spoke after Valerian A. Zorin, the Soviet delegate, told the assembly it was the United States that is poisoning the international atmosphere and threatening peace by a policy of provocation.

Zorin said the United States was responsible for the break-up of the summit conference in Paris last May.

By such words, Wadsworth declared, the Soviet Union was using the resolution as a pretext for "cold war propaganda."

The US delegate read a prepared text expressing support for the resolution, then said he had to expand his remarks because of the violent attack on US policy by Zorin.

Earlier V. K. Krishna Menon, India's defense minister, urged the assembly to take immediate steps to head off the threat of world catastrophe stemming from growing cold war tensions.

Before the vote there were additional reverberations in committee debate that showed bitter East-West battles loomed ahead on proposals put forward by Soviet Premier Khrushchev during the stormy opening weeks of the 99-nation assembly.

The assembly heard also a vigorous defense by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld of his UN lieutenants in carrying out their task in the Congo. Hammarskjöld hit out again at Khrushchev's charges that the United Nations was working with imperialist forces trying to impose a new colonialism in the Congo.

Urging the assembly not to "grow in the sponge," Krishna Menon said it was essential to reverse the trend set off in the first weeks of the assembly debate.

He called the resolution "no escape into unreality," but a recognition that the present status of East-West relations constitutes a grave risk to international peace.

The resolution, sponsored by more than 20 countries, does not mention the Soviet Union or the United States by name, nor suggest any concrete measures for relaxing tension. It would have the assembly ask all countries to refrain from actions aggravating tension, and thus to arrest the trend toward a deterioration in international relations.

"Who could vote against it?" was the reaction of most Western diplomats.

In delivering the last policy speech of the assembly, Menon also appealed for a continuation of disarmament talks despite any difficulties.

G. 'Paypuh' Knight Says London Tops Lone Star State

Gordon Knight's cheery "paypuh" is once again heard on the super newspaper salesman's return from his second trip to Europe.

While on the Continent, he saw the Olympic Games and stood with 10,000 others as Pope John gave his blessings to the Games.

He also toured England, and says, with a British twinkle, that he loves London more than any other place in the world—including Texas.

Council Approves

Teachers May Train In Fewer Semesters

Academically talented juniors and seniors at The University of Texas now have an "expressway" route into teaching in high schools or elementary schools.

Favorable action by the University Council on Teacher Education last Friday gave the green light to a proposal originated by the College of Education which will enable selected students to compress professional preparation for teaching into two semesters (or a summer session and one semester) instead of the standard four or five semesters.

Purpose of the new plan is to enable high-ability students to undertake teacher preparation in their junior or senior year and complete that preparation within the time span required for their regular degrees.

It will not be necessary for students to register in the College of Education to take advantage of the "expressway" plan. As at present, they can earn degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences, Fine Arts, Business Administration, or Education.

In the new plan, subject-matter requirements remain unchanged, but considerable flexibility will be introduced in substituting one course for another in the student's previous preparation.

9 Committees

Name Members

Students still will be required to have taken a certain number of hours in a program of study, but the particular courses within that field, be it English or mathematics, need not correspond as exactly as before with the prescribed formula.

"A Plan II student in Arts and Sciences, for example, will have no difficulty in meeting subject-matter requirements for high school teaching," explained Dean Haskew. "We shall be more interested in the quality of work the student has done than in what specific courses he has had."

Frankly aimed at recruiting more top-ability students for careers in teaching, the plan will have rigid standards for admission.

Funeral Services Held for Student

Funeral services for Millard Lee Kelley, 25, graduate student of 4700 Red River, were held Monday at 2 p.m. in Fort Worth.

Kelley was killed in a one-car accident Saturday on his way to a Geological Society field trip in Abilene. Two University graduate students, Jon W. Wood, 31, of 1301 Madison Ave., and Luther W. Bridges II, 29, of 1107 West 26th, were injured.

Bridges suffered a broken arm and a broken collar bone. Wood has a broken collar bone and a broken wrist. Both are in the Student Health Center.

Engineering Magazine Published by Students

A new campus engineering magazine was distributed Monday night at the first joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

The magazine, entitled "The Feedback," is designed to stimulate student writing. Floyd George, senior electrical engineering student, is editor. The first edition features articles on "Transistor Switches" by Carl Wilmsen; "Nikola Tesla — Unheralded Genius" by Ronald Craig; and other articles related to the field of electricity.

To be eligible for consideration the student must have a 2.0 grade average or better, be recommended as an outstanding prospect by his departmental adviser, have an adequate base of coursework in the fundamental subjects, and have either junior or senior standing.

The standard education sequence for teacher preparation consists of seven courses for high school teachers and eight courses for elementary teachers. Students selected for the special program will take three courses (15 semester hours) for high school preparation or three courses (totaling 21 semester hours) for elementary school preparation.

They will complete the remainder of the certification requirements by advanced standing examinations, which will be part of the course requirements.

"No reduction in professional preparation is to be made, however," explained Associate Dean Glenn Barnett. "Quite frankly, we expect these students to do more in 15 semester hours than the average students does in 24 semester hours. Special courses are provided for the certification requirements as much learning for six semester hours of credit as typical University courses require for 12 hours.

The new courses will be ready for prospective high school teachers in the second semester of this year. The elementary school program will be launched in 1961-62.

"We still think that the best way to prepare for teaching is to extend that preparation over three or four years," Dean Haskew said, "but we know that many fine students do not decide upon professional goals until their junior or senior years. After two years of careful study, we think we have come up with a program which can enable scholarly students who are willing to work hard to attain professional status in less time."

Students interested in the new program are invited to confer with Associate Dean Barnett, Sutton Hall 121. The application list for the spring semester will be closed December 1.

6 Committees

Name Members

Sen. Herring, who represents the Austin area in the State Senate, will discuss "Political Issues for an Industrial Era."

The meeting is open to club members and prospective members, Young Democrats, and other interested students. Colette LeBour, secretary of the group, announced.

Miss LeBour also asked that club members return their completed membership data cards at the meeting. She said the club has more than 300 members.

Robin Jones and Maurice Duke, club members, have been added to the executive committee, Marna Tucker, an executive chairman of the club said.

Newly organized committees and their chairmen are Fred Hofmeier and Linda Liles, solicitation; Jim Branton and Miss Jones, mail; Charlotte Holly, Duke, and Frank McClendon, telephone; Elly Medina and Chuck Matthews, booth; Miss LeBour and Mal Harris, new members; George Kazan, policy; and Bud Mims, publicity.

A brief publicity committee meeting will be held at 7 p.m. before the rally in Texas Union 330. Martin Garcia, president of the Young Democrats, in a statement to The Daily Texan urged all members to attend the rally.

Police Investigate

Union Wallet Thief

The theft of six to eight wallets during the Texas Union Dance Saturday night is being investigated by University Police, Jitter Nolan, union director, reported.

Blanket taxes, Auditor's receipts, credit cards from Austin and Dallas stores, and an undetermined amount of money were among the contents of the wallets stolen from purses left in the Junior Ball Room on the second floor of the Texas Union Building.

Sue Whitsitt, chairman of the Union Dance Committee, reported the theft after she discovered her own wallet had been taken from her purse. Virginia Matthews, and Gail Mackey also reported their wallets missing at the same time.

Jerry Calhoun, night manager of the Union, summoned University Police Sergeant Quince Clouton who investigated the thefts.

No major thefts have been reported at the Union for the past four or five years. In the future, checkrooms for purses and val-

ables will be provided for the Texas Union dances, Mr. Nolan said.

Purses and money have also been reported missing recently in the women's residences. Dormitory residents have been cautioned to lock their rooms when leaving for any length of time.

Student Directory Sales

Will Continue Today

Monday's sale of the 1960-61 Student Directories amounted to about \$3,500 in comparison to about \$3,100 for the first day last fall, reported Loyd Edmonds, general manager of Texas Student Publications, Inc.

Alpha Delta Sigma will again man the sales booths Tuesday on the Main Mall, the Texas Union Mall, St. Peter's Gate, and Speedway near Waggoner Hall. Hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gablentz Urges Coexistence

Only East-West Solution, Professor Says

By DAVID LOPEZ

Coexistence is the only apparent solution to the world conflict, and it is now up to the neutral nations to pave the road to a more peaceful future, a German professor of political science told a University group Monday afternoon.

"In reality, communism may be regarded as a religion," Dr. Otto Heinrich von der Gablentz of the Free University of Berlin said.

The present conflict between communism and western democracy is similar to the struggle between Islam and Christianity and the 16th and 17th Century religious wars in Europe, he added.

"Historical experience," he said, "has shown three elements necessary for reconciliation.

These are exhaustion, toleration, and moderation."

Comparing the exhaustion of two powers who found neither could win to the present atomic stalemate, the professor said that nobody wants war if conflict means possible annihilation.

"Toleration cannot be expected from Khrushchev," Dr. Gablentz said. In conferences where he represented the German government, he added, there was no discussion — only a repetition of propaganda slogans by the Russians.

But the suggestion of a German journalist that the West try to think as the Communists would is a good one, he said.

"Toleration can be originated by one side," he said, pointing out that discussion is possible with some of the Soviet satel-

lites.

"Marxian heretics in Poland and Yugoslavia now consider Marxism a method, not a dogma," he said. "In addition, within a few decades, the West will be dealing with a new Russian generation, free from old prejudices and resentments."

Many Russian students are asking why it is dangerous to read criticism of Marx if Marxism is the truth, Dr. Gablentz pointed out.

"Mediation is now up to the neutral nations more than anybody else," he said.

During a question period, he said he believes Khrushchev uses coexistence as a propaganda slogan and that the Soviet premier hopes for a world revolution.

There is evidence to indicate that mediation may prove suc-

cessful, he said. This includes the initiative taken by neutral nations at the United Nations and the fact that while the US can trust NATO with nuclear weapons, the Russians cannot trust their satellites with an atomic arsenal.

"Since it is impossible and the hope that Red China will cause Russia to come to the West is a dangerous Utopia, coexistence is the only road open to both sides," Dr. Gablentz said.

Marx, born near the western boundaries of Germany, developed his theories in the West and wrote them out in England. In the 1850's and 60's, he said, Marx was a contributor to The New York Times.

The Departments of History and Government sponsored the lecture.

Acceleration for the Able

Time was when the education curriculum was sort of like the weather. The standard approach was all gripe and no do.

But luckily, some folks chose to be neither negative nor defeatist about College of Education improvements.

Their ideas crystallized this fall into a program short on hours and long on challenge, which will make a teacher's certificate more and more an enticing goal to the exceptional student.

In short circuiting the regular 24-hours-of-education requirements for students of outstanding ability, the plan will cut the number of hours necessary to earn a teaching certificate for high school to 15 and the number prerequisite for elementary school teaching to 21. The difference will be made up by advanced standing examinations.

The new accelerated classes themselves will pack a passel of knowledge into their six-and-nine-hour frameworks. Their streamlined forms belie their crammed-

How Long, Library?

An irate reader phoned the Texan office recently to complain even before she could get her ire on paper for the Firing Line.

Seems she had had to wait one hour and fifty minutes to find out that the Main Library didn't even have the book she wanted.

Her most legitimate gripe led us to wondering how many study hours a year were lost in the long gray line of waiting for books; and to ask... how long before those open shelves of the Academic Center are built?

How Long?

Candidates Spar

Summitry Issue Quiet

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Harold Macmillan, despite the bruises he collected at Moscow in 1959, at Paris in May, and at the United Nations two weeks ago, is still an ardent advocate of summitry.

He thinks the German situation, if nothing else, demands a new summit meeting.

Richard M. Nixon, one of the men who may be next president of the United States, is keeping the suggestion of new negotiations with the Soviet Union on the back burner in his campaign.

So is his opponent, John F. Kennedy.

Nixon, instead of pursuing East-West summitry as desired by Macmillan and as heretofore practiced, has outlined a program designed to take the initiative in economic warfare through greater cooperation

to-the minute content. Students will find them shorter, but not easier roads to teaching goals.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of the new program though is the fact that they do provide a short cut, however rocky, to a teaching certificate, for those students who want to enter the profession without having to mark time in what they consider to be an excessive number of education courses.

By simply being willing to exert extra effort in a few courses, they can have their certificate and at the same time feast on the other electives they consider necessary. And they can do it all in the four-year space of a normal degree plan.

The new program has about it a ring of higher academic standards (for those who are able to meet them) that we find to be a very solid sound indeed.

Doing Nothing Well-Organized

In this world where the Organization Man ever is bowed down before a shrine of efficiency and co-operative effort, we like to believe that there were some areas of life that could escape the bane of institutionalization.

But alas, as we have always suspected, we are entirely too idealistic. Even about this.

A recent bulletin from the "Americans Sitting This One Out" (otherwise known as ASTOOT) says that they will win millions to the cause of vote abstention on November 8.

A man can't even be unorganized in doing nothingness any more.

Democracy: Can Americans Defend It?

By JIM HYATT

Editorial Page Editor

But for a quirk of world politics, 13 Russian students would be on campus today.

And according to the National Student Council of the YMCA-YWCA, they would be asking such questions as these:

● Why does the US Government want war?

● Why doesn't the US recognize Red China?

● Do you believe in God?

Staggering, aren't they? Not quite the queries you expect from a casual tourist.

Perhaps they serve to point out

a weakness in the USA — an inability to defend the political systems we support.

Not that students are unloyal. It is just that they have lived in an atmosphere of "democracy" and the "American way of life" so long, many of them accept these things as good, without remembering there are countries which oppose these ideas, and that can support an opposite approach to world politics.

The Russians might have started, and frightened, some people on the campus into finding some answers for these questions.

But a visa dispute cancelled their trip. Must the effect of the visit go wasted?

Here are some of the questions the group of 20 host students had been told they might expect:

● US Foreign Relations—

Why did the US help the Nazis in World War II?

Why did the US become an aggressor in Lebanon?

If America doesn't want war, then why NATO and the encirclement of the Soviet Union with military bases?

Why did the US destroy the Summit Conference?

These questions on world power

politics show that Russians have a knowledge of other countries.

But queries on domestic US problems also show the Russian visitors might have a knowledge of our country that some students here lack.

● Segregation—

What do you think about Little Rock?

Why do Americans lynch Negroes?

Why is Paul Robeson so discriminated against?

Why is there segregation?

When was the last lynching?

● The US Political System—

What is a two-party system?

What are the barriers in the US society to maximum freedom and responsible participation of all citizens? What is your position on sit-ins?

Explain the American democratic system, how the Congress works, the real role of the Secretary of State, and in general, how elections work.

A little study shows many of these questions are based on assumptions entirely opposite to US thinking. Some of them are two-horned delmmas, a sort of "When did you stop beating your wife?" type.

But to answer them, one needs a logical, informed mind.

The list did include a few "tourist" questions, on the cost of school and some aspects of American life, but some of the questions could lead to a semantic and logical trap:

What "moral factors" are involved in US policy in relation to the Suez Crisis, arms for Indonesia, wheat for India, French policy in Algeria, military bases in France, Spain, and Belgium, and US policy in the Congo, Cuba, China, and Berlin?

What is the role of education (in the US)? Who should be educated?

Are you a Democrat or Republican? Why?

What Russian and Soviet literature have you read?

Americans seem to believe in their "system." Such challenges as the Russian visitors might have presented are tests on the US citizen, to find out what he really believes, and whether he can defend his ideas.

If he can't, there are two conclusions: The system is faulty, or the individual needs to inform himself.

Campus Cinema . . .



"Don't worry, dear. I won't let them keep your blanket tax."

Student Interest in Russia Grows; Club, Courses Available for Study

There is a growing interest in Russian culture on the campus.

Luda Karnach, president of the newly-organized Russian Club, recalls that in 1957, about the time of Sputnik, there was a tremendous growth of interest in this field. She recalls that her Russian language classes became more crowded, and that interest rose.

The Russian Club, according to Luda, has been organized not only to provide an opportunity for students to converse in Russian, but also to give students an opportunity to understand the nature of the Russian people.

Membership in the club is open to interested students. Plans include films, and slides of Russia, Russian music, and guest speakers. The club meets every second and fourth Tuesday, in the Texas Union.

The Department of Germanic Languages offers a variety of courses in Russian, including thirteen courses which can be applied toward a major in Russian. One of particular interest is Russian 330, a study of current events as reflected in the Russian press, both in the USSR and abroad.

The Registrar's office notes a significant increase in enrollment in Russian language courses since the Russians put up Sputnik. In the fall of 1957, when Sputnik hit, 188 students were enrolled. In the fall of 1958, there were 334 enrolled.

Professor W. P. Lehmann, chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages, notes that a large number of the students studying Russian are physics majors—they want to be able to read Russian science bulletins. The US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is promoting the study of Russian by offering several fellowships.

Official Notices

Re-examinations, postponed, and advanced standing examinations will be given October 17-24 for students who petitioned to take the examinations prior to October 3.

The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Garrison Hall 1, is:

Tuesday, October 18, 1 p.m. Business law, chemistry, drama, Ed. A., and home economics.

Wednesday, October 19, 1 p.m. Drawing, economics, Ed. P., English, finance, insurance, and international trade.

Thursday, October 20, 1 p.m. Foreign languages, Ed. H., geology, government, journalism, and management.

Friday, October 21, 1 p.m. Accounting, engineering, marketing, music, pharmacy, philosophy, P. Ed., physics, psychology, real estate, resources, and retailing.

Monday, October 24, 1 p.m. Biology, history, secretarial studies, sociology, speech, statistics, transportation, zoology, and other subjects.

Only one examination a day may be taken, and conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's office beginning October 10.

W. B. Shipp, Registrar

Professor Lehmann pointed out the importance of speaking the Russian language as a means of understanding the Russian people.

"In order to understand the leaders of contemporary Russia, Khrushchev, for example, it is vital to know the Russian language. As is well-known from the recent events at the United Nations, he talks in the language of the man of the street, often of the gutter, and is very difficult to translate into

equivalent English — even if we were allowed to print it."

The Department of Government offers a wide array of courses in Russian government, including The Government and Politics of Soviet Russia, Soviet Union in World Politics, and Twentieth Century Political Thought.

Also, the University "Y" and Freshman Council have study groups on the Soviet Union.



Well, ol' Hairy would like to come out for sororities: "The Backbone of Texas University." (Yea, stomp, clap, snort.)

These campus groups are dedicated to improving scholarship through such academic pursuits as pledge line, quiz files, and Aggie Sign Contests. Of course, they greatly add to the University with drops, pins, white socks, and black loafers.

The fact that certain sororities forbid their girls from becoming Texas Stars, GOM, band members, or cheerleaders is understandable. It prohibits the Greeks from monopolizing the extra curricular activities and gives the independents a chance. Besides, such things as adding to a school spirit are beneath the dignity of a true lady.

Their hours of study halls mould the pledges' little minds until they can recite academic phrases as "I can't believe he's real." or quote Kant: "Are you serious?" Or Vebelen: "I'm snowed."

To maintain the chastity, purity, and morals, of the Greekettes are the sorority's Standards Committee. This Standards Committee is made up of girls who no one ever asks to break their standards. That way it keeps them unspoiled.

This Olympian version of the Kangaroo Court makes sure each girl has a billy club before going out with a member of the opposite sex. In many cases this is the height of conceit.

The whole job of making a sorority girl begins with one of the most organized efforts since the fall of Norway — rush. It is that time of the social season when any University freshman girl can

aspire to joint any Greek group, regardless of race, creed, color, or Daddy's Dunn and Bradstreet rating. However, as sororities need togetherness to keep up payments on the house, certain females must obviously be dingied.

Now not all of the credit can be given to the Greekesses themselves. There are those sororities that vote on each potential sister, but others have no actual voice in the selection. Rather, the various local alumni groups decide which girls of the hometown crop are pure enough to wear the pin.

Sororities can only have 50 Flowers of Pflugerville each year to groom in the ways of not smiling at independents, and therefore they play the numbers game. Texas towns are broken down into quotas which are filled by those who receive the green light from the former sisters who are now active in the DAR, WCTU, and Grey Ladies.

When the pledge's IBM card finally gets the seal of approval, you can be sure she is clean, pure, and noble. Her family tree is above reproach, her father is driving this year's car, and no brother is an enlisted man in the armed forces, on either side.

So Hairy would like to thank the sororities on the University campus for adding so much to the American Way of Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Fortune. It is a pleasure to know these young ladies, whose friendliness, congeniality, and warm greetings are only rivaled by Adolph Eichmann.

If sororities would disappear from the face of the Forty Acres, they would be greatly missed. At least for a week or two.

Russian 'Students' Are Well-Trained

By OLIVER HEARD

Dr. H. M. Macdonald, chairman of the Department of Government feels American students should place emphasis on their own form of government, along with their efforts to understand the Soviet system.

He notes that most American students would have a great deal of difficulty answering questions that probe to the very heart of the US governmental system. The average American spends far too little time thinking out the principles that he takes for granted.

He feels students should remember the team the Russians were sending would not have been composed of "students," but rather of carefully-selected and trained agents who would present some very disturbing arguments, and ask some very embarrassing questions.

They would be Russians, in their late twenties, who are members of the Communist Party and who were nominated and selected by party officials.

They would have among them a commissar, perhaps anonymous,

who would see to it that the visit served the purposes of the communist world.

These "students" would be well-schooled in communist theory, and would be able to challenge arguments against it.

"Thank God, our American students would have no official line to guide them," although most would probably be poorly-equipped to deal with the Russians.

Dr. Macdonald also said that perhaps the greatest good that could come from such a visit would be the impression that the visitors got from actually seeing the University.

Although they would take back with them pictures of Austin slums, and not of the Tower, they would at least see the Tower. They would see the automobiles. And they would see Marx's books on the shelves of our library.

We would not expect an accurate report to be given the Russian people, he said. However, members of the team could not help but be affected. They would at least have some standard with which to judge the "official line" of their government.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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

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Delivered in Austin (three months minimum) 75c month

Mailed in Austin \$1.00 month

Mailed out of town 75c month

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Musings

The Wages of Study

His head was light
His fingers shook
His eyes were rimmed in gray
But on and on he studied

Till the birds began to chirp
He'd called upon some fortune-teller

He didn't think he had
And when they laid him in the ground

It really was quite sad.

—Fred Braastad

SWC Statistics

SEASON RECORD									
	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Pts	Opp		
Baylor	4	0	0	1.000	102	24			
Arkansas	3	1	0	.750	80	23			
Texas	3	2	0	.600	111	38			
TCU	2	2	0	.500	49	15			
Texas A&M	1	1	0	.500	42	54			
Texas Tech	1	3	1	.333	66	80			
SMU	0	4	0	.000	7	117			

CONFERENCE STANDING									
	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Pts	Opp		
Baylor	2	0	0	1.000	42	21			
Arkansas	2	1	0	.667	45	51			
Texas A&M	1	1	0	.500	36	28			
TCU	1	1	0	.500	40	24			
Texas	1	1	0	.500	40	24			
Texas Tech	1	3	1	.333	66	80			
SMU	0	4	0	.000	0	47			

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS									
Arkansas 24, Texas 23, Baylor 14									
Texas Tech 7, Rice 47, SMU 0, TCU 14, A&M 14									

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE									
Texas at Rice, SMU at Texas Tech, A&M at Baylor, Pittsburgh at TCU, Mississippi vs. Arkansas (Little Rock)									

LEADING BALL CARRIERS									
	Times	Net	Yds	Per	Yds	Per	Yds	Per	Yds
Hunt (T. Tech)	59	237	4.0						
Byer (A&M)	63	218	3.3						
Goodwin (Baylor)	31	196	6.3						
Bull (Baylor)	44	181	4.1						
Pierce (TCU)	40	169	4.2						
Folsom (T. Tech)	24	159	6.6						
Alworth (Ark)	54	154	2.9						
Poage (Texas)	42	139	3.3						
Boeven (Rice)	34	137	4.0						
Alberty (Ark)	30	120	4.0						

LEADING PASSERS									
	Att	Comp	Int	Gain	Att	Comp	Int	Gain	Att
Cox (Rice)	40	24	3	339					
Stanley (Ark)	39	21	3	335					
McKinney (Ark)	43	19	3	355					
Amerson (Tech)	35	17	3	183					
Gibbs (TCU)	45	16	1	180					
George (TCU)	31	15	4	153					
Pierce (Texas)	42	13	2	238					
Reed (SMU)	16	8	0	82					
Keeling (A&M)	26	8	1	109					
Fly (Baylor)	16	7	4	94					

TOTAL OFFENSE									
	Net	Net	Total	Yds	Net	Net	Total	Yds	Net
McKinney (Ark)	62	335	397	6.2					
Cox (Rice)	35	334	369	6.2					
Cotton (Texas)	104	258	362	5.4					
Stanley (Ark)	21	339	360	3.9					
Gibbs (TCU)	103	183	286	3.9					
Amerson (Tech)	91	193	284	3.5					
Hunt (Tech)	237	4.0	237	4.0					
Byer (A&M)	219	0	219	3.5					
Goodwin (Baylor)	196	16	212	5.9					

LEADING PUNT RETURNS									
	Ret.	Yds	Avg	Ret.	Yds	Avg	Ret.	Yds	Avg
Sims (A&M)	5	105	21.0						
Saxton (Texas)	9	134	14.9						
Alworth (Ark)	9	137	15.2						
Dawson (TCU)	6	81	13.5						
Few (A&M)	5	52	10.4						
Tate (Baylor)	5	47	9.4						
Turner (T. Tech)	9	89	9.9						
Russell (Texas)	6	57	9.5						

LEADING PUNTERS									
	Punts	Yds	Avg	Punts	Yds	Avg	Punts	Yds	Avg
Jackson (Rice)	41	616	15.0						
Craig (A&M)	27	1098	40.7						
Minter (Baylor)	13	528	40.6						
Turner (T. Tech)	26	1070	41.2						
Terrell (TCU)	8	300	37.5						
Hunt (Tech)	17	638	37.4						
George (TCU)	24	982	40.9						
Alworth (Ark)	24	362	15.1						

LEADING SCORERS									
	TD	C	R	K	Pts	TD	C	R	K
Cotton (Texas)	4	0	0	0	24				
Cotton (Texas)	4	0	0	0	24				
Amerson (T. Tech)	2	0	0	5	20				
Folsom (T. Tech)	3	1	0	0	20				

FIELD GOALS									
	Att	Made	Pct	Att	Made	Pct	Att	Made	Pct
Field goals: Amerson (Tech)									

'Mural Scores

Football

Class A

Blomquist 26, Brunette 13, Kappa Alpha Psi 14, Stag 12, Thelene 14, Telsa 6, AIA 23, ASME 7, Merchants 33, Pierson 0.

Class B

Delta Kappa Epsilon 20, Phi Gamma Delta 13, Phi Sigma Kappa 6, Alpha Tau Omega 0, Delta Tau Delta 33, Phi Kappa Psi 0, Phi Delta Theta 12, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8, Kappa Alpha 19, Alpha Epsilon Pi 0, Phi Sigma Delta 13, Tau Delta Phi 6.

Law School

Phi Delta Phi 7, Longie Eagles 0.

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THE DAILY TEXAN Sports

Tuesday, October 18, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 3

'Tween the Horns

By HOYT PURVIS
Associate Sports Editor

Big Week for Underdogs

Underdogs won't have much better weeks than they enjoyed last week. First the Pirates did it, then the Razorbacks did it, and besides that, the Channel stopped swimmer Florence Chadwick.

The Yankees are through until next spring and Florence says she is giving up, but Texas, the victim of Arkansas' Razorbacks, has to get off the deck and go at it again.

The Longhorns may be plagued by nightmares of flying passes and wobbly field goals. But these passes are not likely to go away.

Having already proved themselves rather vulnerable to passes, the 'Horns will probably get a real air show at Houston Saturday night.

Rice got its name changed to University and forgot all about being an Institute and last year's dismal record. The Owls were edged by Georgia Tech in their debut of the sixties, but since then have handled Tulane and Florida and manhandled SMU.

In that 47-0 workout against

Owls to Test Aerial Arm

What Texas can do to stop the throwing of Alvin Hartman and Billy Cox remains to be seen, but it is likely that Darrell Royal will come up with some sort of remedy.

The Texas defense had thrown up a shutdown for 14 quarters before Arkansas went wild. Passing hadn't hurt Texas badly in previous games, so why the sudden change?

It seems that the real reason for the lack of pass success against the Orange, was that rushers were able to harass the passers. In its previous games, notably the three consecutive wins, the 'Horn line-men did a great job of pressuring the enemy quarterback. But Arkansas' line had different ideas, and the Porkchop forwards were able to give George McKinney all the protection he needed, and he easily hit his receivers who were dancing merrily downfield.

It is probable that Texas has been sacrificing a little in pass defense all along, and making up for it with a smashing line. That Arkansas should have gone to passing was no surprise, because last year the Pigs hit 12 of 17 against Texas in losing a one-point.

National League Comes to Texas

CHICAGO (AP) — Houston and New York City were granted National League franchises Monday in line with an expansion program to ten teams effective for the 1962 season.

The vote to make Houston and New York the ninth and tenth teams in the National League's first structural change since 1900 was unanimous.

The announcement, made by National League President Warren Giles, followed a morning session of the league's club owners. The resolution on Houston and New York was made by Walter O'Malley who, ironically, had moved the Dodgers out of Brooklyn to Los Angeles in October of 1957, two months after Horace Stoneham had taken his Giants from New York to San Francisco.

'Mural Schedule

Football

Class A

5 p.m.—Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

8 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Theta; Brackenridge vs. Prather; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Class B

4 p.m.—Delta Sigma Phi vs. Chi Phi; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Kappa Theta vs. Delta Chi.

Tennis Singles

Class A

4 p.m.—Comeaux vs. Fox; Jackson vs. Slaughter; Crooks vs. Pfeiffer; Makita vs. Copeland; Robertson vs. Schmidt; Gillespie vs. Fuerman; Eas vs. Shelton.

8 p.m.—Carpenier vs. Norman; Beranda vs. Oppel; Schmidt vs. Crabbs; Price vs. Good; Steffa vs. Anderson; Geigler vs. Forisha; Matthews vs. Jones; Davis vs. McNeil.

Class B

4 p.m.—Korner vs. Melby; Fallick vs. Scott; Luts vs. Dinwiddie; Victor vs. Lohmeier; Lepage vs. Palmer; Oppel vs. Monday; Birek vs. Desota; Crawford vs. Moehs; Surghon vs. Scott; Fairall vs. Whitus; Hobbs vs. Thompson; Coufal vs. Minter.

5 p.m.—Carpenier vs. Norman; Beranda vs. Oppel; Schmidt vs. Crabbs; Price vs. Good; Steffa vs. Anderson; Geigler vs. Forisha; Matthews vs. Jones; Davis vs. McNeil; Paddock vs. Roberts; Cookson vs. Kyle; Stafford vs. Penrock.

All badminton players report to Gregory Gym at 7 p.m.

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Rice No Longer a Sleeper, Says Royal

Coach Darrell Royal mowed Rice, Texas' next opponent, out of the weeds and harvested a few opinions concerning the Longhorns' loss to Arkansas at his weekly press conference Monday.

"You don't thrash folks 47-to-nothing and still stay in the weeds," Royal said of the sleeper Owls, who are now riding high and mighty with Baylor as the only undefeated teams in the Southwest Conference.

"Their passing looks terrific. It would have to after the way they passed against SMU."

Rice completed 14 of 18 while crushing the Mustangs.

Then the 36-year-old coach moved his thoughts back to the 24-23 loss Saturday. It was the Longhorn's second one-point loss of the year. "You can never be pleased when you lose," he said. "We've played

poorer football and won. Our pass defense fell apart. But it was as much the fault of poor tackling as of our coverage."

Arkansas' George McKinney completed nine of 19 passes for 138 yards and three touchdowns.

Analyzing further, it was brought out that Jack Collins' quick kick left the Razorbacks deep in a hole midway in the fourth quarter. Texas led, 23-21, at the time. 8:20

remained on the scoreboard clock.

Still the Razorbacks drove the ball quickly into Texas territory before punting dead on the Longhorn 7. Texas had to punt out and it set up the Hogs' winning drive for Mickey Cissell's 30-yard field goal.

Royal defended the quick kick. "I don't second guess the quick kick," he said. "It was sound."

"I'd like for my future in coaching to depend on the opposition having the ball 87 yards away with that little time left — and hold a two-point lead."

Ray Poage, UT's No. 1 fullback, will probably not be ready for the

Rice game in Houston. Poage suffered a hip bruise carrying out a routine blocking assignment on Texas' second offensive play against Arkansas.

James Saxton, who went out with a kidney injury in the second quarter, will be back in uniform for Rice, Royal said.

John Allen Cook, who subbed in for Poage, "played real well and was consistent," according to the UT coach. Also suffering a minor injury, Cook will be slowed down in practice but should be ready for Texas' do-or-die effort against the Owls.

—Charlie Smith

Sports Notice

All entries for golf singles close Tuesday, announced Sunny Rooker, director of the intramural program.

Any campus organization is eligible to enter eight contestants. Any others may be entered as unattached.

Participants will play two rounds of nine holes, medal play, at the Municipal Golf Course. The low 75 will be placed in the ranking. Organizations will receive trophy points according to the position of their top four members in the ranking.

Engineers and scientists who will achieve Bachelor of Science or higher degrees by January or June of 1961 are invited to ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS with an engineering representative of the DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY on Thursday, October 27 and Friday, October 28

America's most exciting space and defense projects, including SATURN, SKYBOLT and MISSILEER — and others of like importance — have created outstanding long range opportunities at Douglas in the following fields:

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If you are a U.S. citizen who will earn a qualifying degree, please contact your placement office for an appointment. If unable to do so, write to Mr. C. C. LaVene,

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 21, 1960 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Our Second Annual . . . INTERNATIONAL AUTOMOBILE DISPLAY

Cars from 6 Countries!

Your chance to see and compare all the Foreign and American made compact and sports cars at one showing! Each car will be represented by an experienced salesman to describe features and performance.

ON OUR PARKING LOTS AT THE REAR OF THE MAIN BANK!

Purchases may be made with . . .

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The Dawn of an Era; Now, You Are There!

By GEORGE PEARSON
I have been through Nubia.
You know nothing of Nubia.
I have stood at the site where
the Peloponnesian War took place.
You know nothing of this war.

I have trod the green fields, the
rocky hills, the dark forest of
Waterloo.
You know nothing of this place.
I took my children to see the
monuments of Gettysburg.

You saw no more than your
children—you saw nothing.
I knelt at the grave of my father
at Flanders and tried to see, as
he saw, the horrors he went
through.

You were blind of everything
there.

War occupies the same position
in many hearts as does school:
it is loved and hated at the same
time. Its habits are irreplaceable;
its secret, intimate pleasures can-
not be recreated in wilder, green-
er pastures. And yet its stern rules
seem to be built on firm founda-
tions of blindness, its actions obedi-
ent to an ancient, ever-present
stupidity.

On the sixth day of August, 1945,
the world was literally blown into
a new era. We had staggered and
limped through the stone, the
bronze, the industrial, and even
into the air age without much dif-
ficulty, without much prodding.

But on a day that children rose
from bed and ran to school, on a
day that wives kissed their hus-
bands off to work, on a day that
old people looked happily upon the
new sun, the world witnessed the
obliteration of over 200,000 people
in one gigantic blast. These chil-
dren, wives, husbands and old peo-
ple were the target.

Hiroshima was the name of the
city these people lived in. Hiro-
shima, a name that today doesn't
just bring to mind a port-city in
Japan, but a holocaust—man's total
perfection in war—the Atomic
Bomb!

For many, forgetfulness of this
tragedy is sought, but unfortunat-
ely, man cannot and will not forget
the hell of Hiroshima.

In the second film of the Texas
Theater's Fall Festival, "Hiroshi-
ma, My Love," the problem of
man's refusal to remember is
treated boldly and brilliantly. For
love must concern itself with its
extreme opposite—the hateful ugliness
of war.

In this film, you are there. In
this film you see Hiroshima.



FRANK AND FRIENDS raise a glass of vintage cognac to the success of "Can-Can," the lively musical in which they star. Shirley MacLaine, Louis Jordan, and Maurice Chevalier have lead- ing roles, but the core of the show lies in the talents of Frank's friends, can-can dancers of the first order. "Can-Can," filmed by Twentieth Century Fox, opens Thursday at the Varsity.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Amusements

Tuesday, October 18, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

'Mating Urge' Shows Primitive Courtship

"The Mating Urge," a color picture has been described as a "sincere, interesting documentary that scorns sensationalism." An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. Tickets will go on sale in the auditorium box office 30 minutes prior to each showing. Showing times are: 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m.

TODAY AT INTERSTATE

PARAMOUNT NOW! FIRST SHOW 12:00
THEY WERE SEVEN... AND THEY FOUGHT
LIKE SEVEN HUNDRED!

YUL BRYNNER
ELI WALLACH
STEVE McQUEEN
The Magnificent Seven
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

STATE

THRILLS at fever pitch!
THUNDER IN CAROLINA
IN COLOR RORY CALHOUN
ALAN HALE-CONNIE HINES-JOHN GENTRY "WIDE SCREEN" Produced by FRANK WHITE

Starts TOMORROW

Only the hot sun was witness to their shameless sin!—so they thought...
DESIRE IN THE DUST
RAYMOND BURR-MARTHA HYER-JOAN BENNETT
KEN SCOTT-BRETT HALSEY
CHARLES LANG-ROBERT MONTGOMERY-WILLIAM F. GLAXTON

ENDS TODAY! FEATURES: 2:15 — 4:00 — 5:45 7:30 — 9:15

DRAMA OF AN AMAZING IMPERSONATION!
M-G-M presents
ALEC GUINNESS THE SCAPEGOAT
with BETTE DAVIS
STARTS THURSDAY

BOLICKING "CAN-CAN" REAPS RAVE REVIEWS AROUND THE WORLD
"A film to suit every taste! See it and feel your heart get younger and younger!"—Johannesburg, South Africa Die Transvaler
"Spectacular! Explodes with gaiety! Undeniably Lucious! It will reign for a long time!"—Toronto, Telegram

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JACK CUMMINGS-WALTER LANG
DOROTHY KINGSLEY-CHARLES LECHER
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MATTINEE 1:25 EVE-SAT-SUN 1:75
ADULTS .90
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8:00 performance will be over at 10:40 every evening

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SHIRLEY MacLAINE
FRED MacMURRAY
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3931 East Avenue
ADMISSION 60c • OPENS 6 P.M.
ELMER GANTRY
Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons
Starts 7:15
—Plus—
OUTLAW STALLION
Phil Carey
Starts 10:10

SOUTH-AUSTIN

3900 San Antonio Highway
1000 S.O. CONGRESS
ADMISSION 60c • OPENS 6 P.M.
Babette Goes to War
Brigitte Bako-Jacques Charrier
Starts 7:15
—Plus—
PAL JOEY
Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak
Starts 9:15

Texas ON THE DRAG

Austin's Fine Arts Theatre
NOW! OPEN 5:45
POSITIVELY LAST 2 DAYS
"Full of extraordinary thrills."
—Crosby, N.Y. Times
Ingmar Bergman's
THE MAGICIAN
A FALL FILM
FESTIVAL PRESENTATION

AND SEE A SNEAK PREVIEW
TONIGHT ONLY AT 8
2 SHOWS
TONIGHT! ONE PRICE!
SEE THE AWARD-WINNING FILM
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SPECIAL-TONIGHT ONLY
"DROP KICK"
8 REEL SILENT FOOTBALL FILM
STARTS PROMPTLY AT 9:15
(LASTS ONE HOUR)
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• CRAZY SANDWICHES • EXOTIC DRINKS

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OUR SNACK BARS ARE NOW SERVING
DELICIOUS SMITHFIELD BARBECUE SANDWICHES
SNACK BAR OPENS 6:15 • CHILD FREE
ALL COLOR PROGRAM!
"IT STARTED IN NAPLES"
Clark Gable, Sophia Loren
—Plus—
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Charlton Heston • Anne Baxter

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Friday Texan Thursday 3:30 p.m.
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LOST ON BOTTOM floor Main Building. Gold Green Wrist Watch. Call Miller, GR 6-5712. Reward!
Help Wanted
WANTED: DARK ROOM assistant with experience. Christianson-Leberman Studio, GR 2-2567.
Rooms for Rent
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR THREE men, air conditioned, linens, maid service, paved parking, 306 East 30th, N.C. Arms Dorm.
SINGLE ROOM in private home for mature student. Private entrance. Walking distance University. GR 8-4228.
FOR ONE OR TWO boys. Convenient special arrangements, private entrance, bath, refrigerator. Reasonable. 907 West 22nd.
Apartment
FIVE BLOCKS UNIVERSITY. Air conditioned, utilities paid, single or married couple. \$65.00 single, \$70.00 couple. GR 8-9125.
Furnished Apartments
EFFICIENCY, AIR CONDITIONED, walking distance campus and law school, quiet neighborhood. \$55.00 single, \$60.00 double, 2305 Sabine, GR 6-8954.
Normandy Farm
Replica of Early 1800
French Farm House
FOR MOST UNUSUAL TREAT IN ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN IN FURNISHED APARTMENTS. VIEWING NEW DOWNTOWN LAKE LUXURIOUS BACHELOR LIVING. GRADUATE STUDENTS OR PROFESSORS.
220 Bonnie View (Off Riverside Drive)
Contact
Rena Pink GR 7-3460
Weekends and after 6:00 pm GR 8-7154
Special Services
FOR HOME WASHING Convenience use our rental washers. Central Texas Appliance Company, 904 Lamar, GR 6-2653.
RENT TV, BY week or month. Johnnie's TV Rental, 2601 South First, HI 2-1103.
RENT — PURCHASE T.V.'s Alpha Television Rental, GR 2-2692.
NEW OPENING AUSTIN Health and Beauty Home 901 W. 24th, GR 2-7776. Relaxing and reducing tables, sunbaths, gymnastics, yoga, massage, individual treatment.
DANCING
ANNETTE DUVAL STUDIOS. University ballroom classes or private lessons are now being offered at reasonable student rates. Exercise classes have also started along with classes in ballet, tap and modern jazz. For information, call or come by The University Studio from 1-5 p.m. GR 8-3051.
Wanted
BLOOD DONORS—All types of blood needed for use in Austin. Professional donors now accepted. Travis County Blood Bank, 2907B Red River, GR 8-6457.
MUSICIANS!
Professional dance combo. Need guitar, drums, possibly bass, another singer. Reasonably versatile for night-spots around campus two nights weekly. Experienced, please! Contact Buck Maughmer (piano-voice). Stubbs House, 704 West 21st, GR 6-4162. Please contact me. I need the money.
Tutoring
DON'T DROP PHYSICS or math. I'll help you through. George Thurmond, GR 2-1051 after 6:00.
Alterations
MEN'S EXPERT ALTERATIONS done reasonably. Quick service. See Mrs. Arnold Jacobson's Men's Wear 2332 Guadalupe.
ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING. 715 West 25th Street GR 6-3560
CONGRESS ALTERATION SHOP. General alterations. Guaranteed. GR 6-2550.
For Sale
GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO. \$75.00 and like new. GR 8-8548.
UNBELIEVABLE BARGAINS! MUFFLERS—\$5.95; duals—\$11.95; skirts—\$6.95; hubcaps, jacks, plugs, split-manifolds, mirrors, accessories, TEXAS AUTO, 1114 East 1st.
1953 MG classic lines, new black paint, white top. Partially restored. Market price about \$995. Will take \$695. Trade \$536. Chevrolet, J. K. Darling, GR 8-6644. Leave number.
PIAGGIO SCOOTER. \$55.00 '54 model, 2213-C Perry Avenue.
1956 MERCURY STATION Wagon. R & H, 9 passenger. \$695. GR 8-2397.
SAILBOATS. BIG DISCOUNT ON Sailfish and Sunfish. Bill Houston, Sailboat Sales Company, GR 7-7237.
1955 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE V-8, new hydramatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, heater. Good top. GR 2-3097.
SELL, CONSIDER TRADE. 1956 M. G. Magnette sedan. Leather upholstery, walnut dash, luggage rack. \$1295. GR 2-4410.
MAPLE BUNK BEDS and Springs. Like new. \$40.00. Call before 8:30 or after 5:00 p.m. HO 5-6376.
BEDROOM SUIT. EXCELLENT condition, double dresser, chest, bed, mattress and box spring. GR 3-5053.
BEAGLE PUPPIES. 10 weeks old. Registered. A.K.C. 3100 Skylark. Call GR 3-5053.
MUST SELL
1955 Chevrolet. Four door Belaire. New white side wall tires. Radio-heater. Low mileage. Power glide transmission. Like new, inside and out. \$795.00. Call GR 6-4276 before 5:30 or GR 8-4425 after 6:00 p.m.
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SHORT ON TYPING time and money? Let me help with themes, outlines, notes, reports. Miss Graham, GL 3-5725.
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DISSERTATIONS, ETC. ELECTROMATIC (Symbol). Mrs. Ritchie, Enfield Area, GR 6-7079.
TYPING DONE in my home. IBM Electric. Mrs. Morgan—GL 3-0354.
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ONE BLOCK FROM Law School, un-furnished house. 4 x 2 x 2. Stove, refrigerator, and dinette set for sale. GR 7-7675.

ALL YOU CAN EAT! \$1.00 PER PERSON

Delicious Fried Fish with French Fries and Hot Buttered French Bread.

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Classified Ads

THE DAILY TEXAN Campus Life

Tuesday, October 18, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

New Trailer Park Nears Completion

The Colonial Terrace Mobile Home Park, under construction, is expected to open in a few weeks, according to Irvin H. Reeves, president of Trans-Texas Enterprises, Inc.

The park at 3301 South Lamar Boulevard, features landscaped trailer spaces with underground utilities, Mr. Reeves said.

City water, lights, and sewage disposal will be provided for each location and private telephones may be installed at the resident's request, he said.

Most of the lots will be 38 by 70 feet. The base for each trailer will be a patio with a 10-by-30-foot concrete slab, he explained. Rotating clotheslines will be on each lot.

Hobby Center To Open Soon

The new Arts and Crafts Center will open in Texas Union 333 Monday, October 24, Gerald Jones, supervisor, announced Saturday.

Facilities for oil painting, leathercraft, ceramics, lapidary, wood carving, woodworking, copper enameling, and photography will be available at the center.

Demonstrations of techniques in the various crafts will be given by qualified instructors on opening night. The staff includes faculty members and recognized artists from the Austin-San Antonio area.

Air conditioning, fluorescent lighting, all new equipment, acoustical sound deadening, and piped music are features of the Center.

What Goes on Here

Tuesday

7:30-4-Sale of Student Directories, campus booths.

8:30-12:30 and 1:30 - 4:30-Cactus pictures for sororities, Journalism Building 5.

8:30-12 and 1-4:30 - Drawing for Rice game tickets, Gregory Gym.

9-11-Benefit snack sales, Home Economics Building.

10-Discussion on "Great Jewish Personalities" at Coffee Hour, Hillel.

1-Special examinations in business law, chemistry, drama, Education A, and home economics, Garrison Hall 1.

1-Honors program for Department of Geology, Geology Building 14.

2-5-Grievance Committee office open, Texas Union.

3-11-KUT-FM, 90.7

3-Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 201.

3-Race Relations Committee, University "Y."

4-15-Inquiry class, Newman Classroom, 2016 Guadalupe.

6:30-Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.

7-Kennedy-Johnson publicity committee meeting, Texas Union 330.

7-Tau Beta Pi slide rule course, Experimental Science Building 115 and 223.

7-Southwestern Rocket Society, Experimental Science Building.

7-15-Senator Charles Herring to speak at Kennedy-Johnson rally, Texas Union Auditorium.

7-30-Secretary of the Cabinet Robert Gray to give first Great Issues speech on "Why Vote Republican?" Texas Union Ballroom.

8-George R. Choppin to lecture on "Ion Exchange Studies of Lanthanide and Actinide Complexes," Chemistry Building 218.

8-Men's Housing Association to hear talk by William J. Hall, Varsity Cafeteria.

8-Eulenspiegelverein, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.

9-Election Commission, Texas Union 323.

9-Overplayers, Cliche Coffee House.

Thirty-five Central Texas physicians and pharmacists have recently completed a new-drugs course sponsored by The University of Texas Postgraduate School of Medicine and College of Pharmacy.

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Students Receive Pharmacy Awards

The College of Pharmacy of the University has announced scholarship awards to upper-classmen for the fall semester.

Recipients of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education scholarships are Elizabeth Ann Armstrong, Raymond J. Kapczynski, Homer A. Anderson, and Mrs. Geneva A. L. Longmire.

Receiving the Southwestern Drug Corporation scholarships are Donald R. Muenzler, Eligio E. Saenz Jr. and Roxene K. Schweers.

The Behrens Drug Company scholarships were received by Rodolfo L. Villarreal Jr. and Johnny R. Pope.

Men's Housing To Hold Meeting

The Men's Housing Association of the University will have its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Varsity Cafeteria, Mrs. Robert B. Mitchell, reporter, announced.

The speaker will be William J. Hall, director of student employment.

All housemothers of men's housing are urged to attend.

Fort Worth Show Displays UT Art

Sixteen members of the University art faculty are represented in an exhibition at the Fifth Avenue Gallery in Fort Worth.

The artists are Everett Spruce, Loren Mozley, Kelly Fearing, Michael Frary, William Lester, Constance Forsyth, Luis Eades, Charles Umlauf, Paul Hatgil, Nick Dante Vaccaro, Ralph White, William Kortlander, Kenneth Fiske, Joel Smith, Bill D. Francis, and Mart Baranoff.

The exhibition will continue through October 23.

Student Directory Available

The new Student Directory is out and students are fishing in their pockets for the necessary 75 cents to buy one. The directories can be picked up either east of Waggener Hall, at 24th and Whitis, or on the Union or Main malls.

Many of the familiar advertisements are back, but most important is the full name, Austin address, phone number, marital status, sorority or fraternity affiliation, college or school enrolled in, classification and home address of

nearly every student on campus. Listings of eight churches in the University area, a calendar of the Main University and an athletic schedule are some of the helpful items reappearing in the book.

Two handy additions to the directory are pages for notes and a map of Austin. Twenty additional pages of names, addresses, and phone numbers have increased the size and price of the directory this year.

The 1960-61 Official Student Directory features a picture of the

Tower on front, and, true to Longhorn tradition, the outside cover is a bright and patriotic orange.

Professor Paul P. Hatgil conducted a workshop recently at the Community of Arts and Sciences, Inc., in Little Rock.

Henry T. Lohrmann, who was assistant Law Librarian at the University, is now Librarian at Tarleton College in Stephenville.



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THE 1961 CACTUS announces



The Sorority Photographic Schedule

Pictures are to be made in the Cactus Studio
Journalism Building, Room 107

Studio Hours:

8:30 - 12:30 1:30 - 4:30

All Appointments Must Be Made Through the Sorority

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ... Thursday, Oct. 13th Thru Tuesday, Oct. 18th
ALPHA DELTA PI ... Thursday, Oct. 13th Thru Tuesday, Oct. 18th
ALPHA EPSILON PHI ... Thursday, Oct. 13th Thru Tuesday, Oct. 18th
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA ... Thursday, Oct. 13th Thru Tuesday, Oct. 18th
ALPHA OMICRON PI ... Thursday, Oct. 13th Thru Monday, Oct. 17th
ALPHA PHI ... Thursday, Oct. 13th Thru Tuesday, Oct. 18th
CHI OMEGA ... Thursday, Oct. 13th Thru Tuesday, Oct. 18th
DELTA DELTA DELTA ... Friday, Oct. 14th Thru Wednesday, Oct. 19th
DELTA GAMMA ... Monday, Oct. 17th Thru Wednesday, Oct. 19th
DELTA PHI EPSILON ... Monday, Oct. 17th Thru Wednesday, Oct. 19th
DELTA ZETA ... Tuesday, Oct. 18th Thru Friday, Oct. 21st
GAMMA PHI BETA ... Wednesday, Oct. 19th Thru Monday, Oct. 24th
KAPPA ALPHA THETA ... Wednesday, Oct. 19th Thru Monday, Oct. 24th
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ... Wed., Oct. 19th Thru Monday, Oct. 24th
PHI MU ... Wednesday, Oct. 19th Thru Friday, Oct. 21st
PI BETA PHI ... Wednesday, Oct. 19th Thru Monday, Oct. 24th
SIGMA DELTA TAU ... Wednesday, Oct. 19th Thru Friday, Oct. 21st
ZETA TAU ALPHA ... Thursday, Oct. 20th Thru Monday, Oct. 24th



Nearly everyone buys
their ball gown and cocktail
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2338 GUADALUPE

'Nixon' Banner Meets With Mixed Emotions

Catcalls, boos, and cheers greeted the appearance of a large banner with the name of "Nixon" in the third quarter of the Texas-Arkansas game.

Frosh May Take Math Prize Exam

Prizes totaling \$60 will be awarded to the top three freshman students placing in the Albert A. Bennett Mathematics Prize Examination at 1 p.m. Saturday in Benedict Hall 310.

Competition is open to regular freshman students who have not previously taken college mathematics courses. Algebra and geometry will be included in the examination.

The 1959 winners were Joel O'Connor, Gentry Lee, and William Mac Lingo.

Three Students Given Pharmacy Scholarships

Three pharmaceutical students have been awarded tuition scholarships by the Pharmaceutical Foundation of The University of Texas.

Receiving the Dallas County Pharmaceutical Association Auxiliary Scholarship was Ivan E. Willard. Jerome Brillhart was awarded the Tarrant County Pharmaceutical Association Auxiliary Scholarship, and Harry Dan Douglas received the Midland Pharmaceutical Association Scholarship.

The banner was carried through the stands at Memorial Stadium Saturday by two men. One was identified as Harvey Mitchell, president of Texans for Nixon, by Ruben Soto, a member of that organization.

Soto said he was distributing campaign literature near the stadium but off University property.

After marching through the stands, the two men released the banner. It quickly drifted up over the stadium, supported by three gas-filled balloons.

Jerry Herring, head cheerleader, tried to quiet the spectators as the sign passed by. The incident happened at a crucial moment of the game.

The Executive Committee of the Young Democrats Thursday night asked the University administration to permit political campaigning on the campus by student political clubs.

The Activities Handbook asserts: "Student organizations or groups planned for or engaged in a political campaign (city, county, or state, or national), shall post no signs except those referring solely to the calling of closed membership meetings."

"I believe that they were in violation of the ruling," Martin Garcia, president of the Young Democrats, said. "But we would like to see the ruling changed."

Soto said that he used a map to determine University boundaries before he began distributing literature.

Mitchell was not available Monday night for comment.

Rhodes Council Sets Interviews

Interviews will be held for applicants for the Rhodes Scholarships Tuesday and Thursday at 10:15 a.m. in Garrison Hall 108.

Applicants must be approved by the local committee before their consideration by the state and district committees. The local committee consists of Dr. J. H. Bennett, chairman, Dr. M. A. Kramer, Dr. W. P. Lehmann, Dr. W. A. Arrowsmith, and Professor J. S. Williams.

Applicants must be juniors or seniors, male, single, and between the ages of 18 and 24.

Left Wing...

(Continued From Page 1)

quest" which is part of the Congressional Record, he said. From 1965 to 1970 communism "is scheduled" to take over in Mexico and the remainder of Latin America, he said. By 1973 the conquest time table states America will capitulate to communism.

"What are your plans for 1973," he asked? "Somebody else has plans for you. You are to be trapped in a web of coexistence."

Skousen traced his version of the history of US-Russian relations pointing out American blunders at crucial periods in the coexistence.

"Berlin, Island of Hope," a film shot in West Berlin was presented by Dr. Peterson. The 100,025 persons who fled East Germany during the first eight months of 1960 have sought asylum for the same reasons as refugees for the past 15 years, he said, "because of the tyranny and terror they experience."

The film and Dr. Peterson explained the problems of facilities of West Berlin and the hardships on refugees.

John Noble, an American arrested in Germany, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on "I Was a Slave in Russia" at the Municipal Auditorium. He spent nine and a half years in slave labor camps in Russia.

Men's Glee Club to Have Meeting Tuesday Night

Members and prospective members of the Men's Glee Club will meet Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Texas Union 401.

Although this is the group's second meeting this semester, new members still are being accepted. Sixteen men attended the first meeting, and Morris Jay Beachy club director, hopes eventually to have 40 members. No auditions will be held.

After numerous requests for an all-men's glee club, the organization is again being formed. It was active sporadically from the 1920's until 1953.

Registration Deadline Nears For Sing-Song Competition

Sing-Song entrants numbered 17 Monday afternoon as registration entered its final week.

Entries along with a \$25 fee must be made in the Dean of Men's office, Speech Building 102, by 5 p.m. Friday.

Working this year on Sing-Song with co-chairmen John Tyler and Dorothy Rodgers is Don Mighell, director of fraternities.

Sing-song sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, will be held December 3 in the Austin Municipal Auditorium.

Since the Greek councils took over the sponsorship in 1937, trophies have been given for first, second, and third places in fraternity and sorority divisions.

No admission fee has ever been charged for this annual event with the exception of 1942 when a collection was taken up to aid war prisoners.

Those sororities having entered by Monday are Kappa Alpha Theta, "The Bells of St. Mary's"; Chi Omega, a medley of "The Sound of Music," "My Favorite Things," and "Climb Every Mountain"; Alpha Delta Pi, "Sleigh Ride," Delta Zeta, "Little Bells"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "O Holy Night"; Pi Beta Phi, "In The

Still of the Night"; and Zeta Tau Alpha, "Eternal Life."

Other sororities entered are Alpha Phi, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"; Alpha Chi Omega, "Mary Had A Baby"; Phi Mu, "Speak Low"; Delta Gamma, "One Little Candle"; and Delta Delta Delta, "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair."

Fraternities entering are: Phi Kappa Psi, "No Man Is An Island"; Acacia, Medley from

Call to Foul Politicos-- Buy Way Into Office

Have you ever felt the desire to be a dirty, lousy, crooked, cheating politician? Ever wanted to feel the power of buying your self into office?

The 1960 "Ugly Man" Contest offers anyone the opportunity to satisfy his consuming ambition to win an office—by fair means or foul.

The voting days for the contest are November 8-10. All votes will be bought, by any means obtainable. Votes cost 5 cents apiece, with large bloc purchases receiving a discount.

Four contestants have already paid their \$5 entrance fee, which counts for 200 automatic votes and free publicity. Underhanded campaigning may begin at any time.

The deadline for all prospective crooks who are contemplating entering is November 1. The winner—rather the biggest crook—will receive a trophy made of cheap brass.

The "payoff" money, unlikely as it may seem, goes to line the pockets of the Campus Chest.

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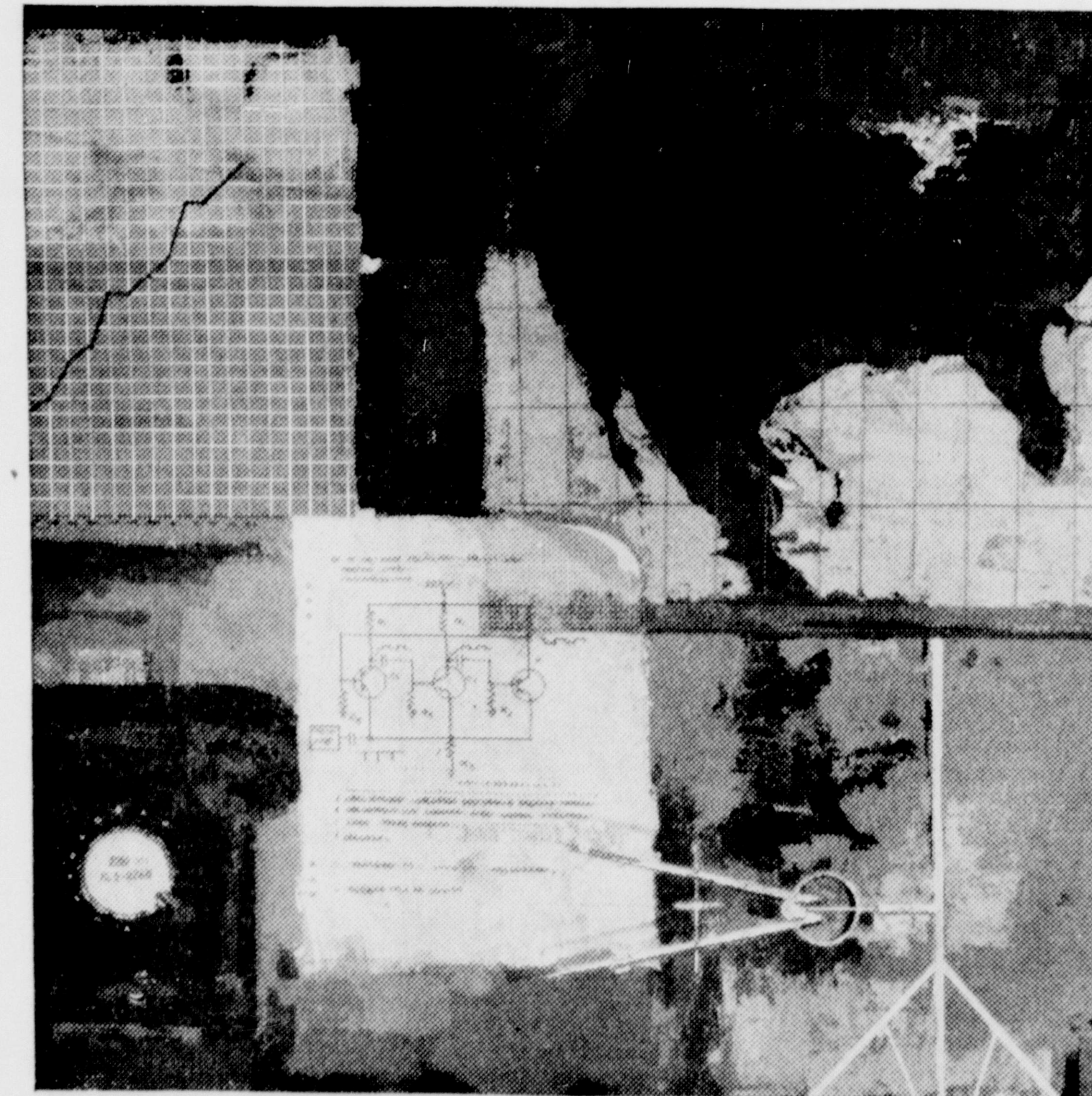
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PIONEERING IN WORLDWIDE COMMUNICATION VIA SATELLITES

PROJECT ECHO

On August 12th, 1960, JPL scientists at Goldstone, California, radioed the world's first transcontinental microwave message to be relayed by a passive, artificial earth satellite. This satellite was the 100 ft. plastic balloon Echo I orbiting around the Earth at an altitude of 1,000 miles. A pre-recorded statement by President Eisenhower was received 2,300 miles away by scientists of the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Holmdel, New Jersey, as clearly as any telephone call, in a fraction of a second. Later in the course of the Echo experiment, the scientists at Goldstone and Holmdel conducted 2-way voice communication off the balloon satellite, Goldstone transmitting at 2,390 megacycles and Holmdel at 960 megacycles. This successful experiment opens up vast new fields of development for worldwide communication and is typical of many pioneering achievements of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

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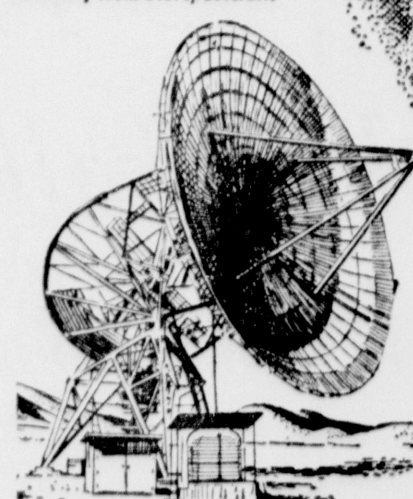
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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Oct. 31 & Nov. 1

RECEPTION
The 85 foot parabolic antenna at Goldstone, California built in 1958 and used in tracking and recording telemetry from U.S. spacecraft.



TRANSMISSION
This 85 foot antenna, 7 miles from the reception facility, has recently been put in operation to transmit signals to U.S. spacecraft.

