

Students Buy Candles To Hex Baylor Bears



Red candles by the score began burning doom for Baylor Monday night.

Students purchased an untold number Monday at the two bookstores on the Drag. Cheapstakes unrolled their Christmas stockings for many more nubs.

The complete stock of six dozen candles at The University Co-Op was exhausted by mid-afternoon.

"We'll have more as soon as possible," C. W. Swenson, Co-Op manager, said, as he hurriedly put in an order for 12 dozen more.

An enthusiastic Texas booster was turned down when he asked for 100 candles.

At Hemphill's, candles were going at the rate of one every seven minutes. A rush toward the end of the week is anticipated. Two different type candles in three different sizes have been stocked.

In 1941 a fortune teller prescribed the red candles to cure an 18-year Aggie victory streak over the Longhorns in Kyle Field. Up lighted the candles and down melted the Aggies, 23-0.

SMU tested the magic spell in 1950 and was subdued, 23-20. (The Mustangs were rated No. 1). Baylor found the potion too powerful to conquer in 1953 and fell, 21-20. (The Bears were ranked No. 3).

And, guess what, it's the week of Halloween!

Call Issued to Ugly Men To Meet in APO Office

All potential Ugly Men on campus will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday to go over rules for UT's crookedest election and to draw for places on the ballot.

To have his name placed on the ballot, a candidate must enter before Tuesday's meeting at the Alpha Phi Omega office in Texas Union 207. Write-in candidates may be entered later.

Russia Demands Report of Dag On Congo Crisis

Minister Charges UN With Secrecy About Belgian Acts

By MILTON BESSER
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Soviet Union demanded Monday an immediate report from UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld on how the UN command is coping with alleged efforts of Belgian army officers to bring about economic and political chaos in the Congo.

Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister, accused the UN secretary-general of imposing a curtain of secrecy on "subversive activities of Belgian agents" in the African republic.

Zorin submitted the request for a Hammarskjöld report to Ambassador Frederick K. Boland of Ireland, president of the General Assembly.

There was no direct reply from Hammarskjöld to Zorin. But the secretary-general said in answer to a somewhat similar request from Polish Ambassador Bohdan Lewandowski, current president of the Security Council, that a new report would be available about the middle of the week.

"Your inquiry corroborates my own feeling that time is ripe for submission to the Security Council of a new report, now that a stage has been reached in the Congo when some meaningful information can be made available," Hammarskjöld said.

His comment coincided with reports from the Congo that three Belgians and a white Rhodesian had been arrested on charges of masterminding a plot to plunge Kasai Province into civil war.

Texas Union Repairs Will Cost \$1000-\$1500

Estimates of the repair costs for the damage done to the Texas Union by the rains Friday night ranged from less than \$1,000 to about \$1,500, not including labor.

The most damage was done to the bowling lanes. Eight cannot be used now, and the other eight "are not in top condition," said John McGeiger, manager of the games area.

The carpet in the Union Auditorium was wet about six feet up the aisle, but the water was out by 5:30 Saturday morning and there is no evidence of the tile buckling yet, said Jitter Nolen, director of the Texas Union.

Water collected inside the walls of the hat-check room

and caved them in.

Both McGeiger and Nolen expressed appreciation of the work done by 50-100 student between 12 Friday night and 6 Saturday morning. Including APO's and two SMU students, this group used mops, squeeze buckets, and towels to remove water from the lanes.

"I'm an ex-Aggie," commented McGeiger, "and I knew Aggies could work, but I had no idea that University of Texas students would come to someone's rescue like this. It was marvelous."

About 2:30 a.m. some students were getting tired. An APO put in some phone calls, said Nolen, and 20 minutes later 20 or 30 more APO's came to help.

"If the water had been allowed to stand even two or three hours, the damage would likely have been permanent. Most of it is temporary now," he added. Because of the work done, the pits were saved.

The finish on the approaches to eight lanes was ruined by the water and the mops. Many of the boards were warped.

Fans have been placed on lanes 11, 12, 14, and 15 to speed the drying process. Temporary repairs will run around \$200, McGeiger estimated. Two coats of finish will be put on the approaches and three on the entire lanes.

After closing hours this week, the temperature in the basement will be set from 50 to 75 degrees. All 16 lanes may be closed Friday and Saturday. Temporary repairs will suffice until Thanksgiving, when the eight lanes probably will be resurfaced.

The damage was caused when water from the storm drains backed up to the northeast terrace and went in the front door. The two pumps were not able to take care of the water and it ran across a beam above the lanes and seeped in through the ceiling.

Intramurals and physical education classes will continue as usual. Mr. McGeiger asks that representatives from leagues contact him about rescheduling games for this week.



Checking Check Room Damage

Here is one result of the Texas Union's baptismal of rain on the night of its formal opening. The hole, in the checkroom, is part of the damage which may run to \$1,500. Two SMU students in Austin for the game were among many UT students who worked from 12 to 6 a.m.

Saturday, helping to sop out the bowling alleys and other lower parts of the \$2.1 million Union. Jitter Nolen, Union director, said much permanent damage was eliminated by the late-working students. (The bottle pictured is king-size.)

—Photo by Collum

Art, Fashion, Movies Head Union Schedule

Art, fashion, movies, and a lecture by a noted scientist hold the spotlight in activities scheduled for the Texas Union this week.

Original paintings by University art faculty members will be on display from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Art Gallery through Wednesday. The paintings, valued at \$2,150, were commissioned for the 75th Observance of University operation in 1958. C. C. Nolen, Union director, has bought the original works so that they will remain in one group, here at the University.

Prints of "The Campus in Art, 40 Acres Folio" are being sold in the Art Gallery. Single unframed prints may be bought for 75 cents or \$1.25. The Student Edition Portfolio costs \$4; the deluxe Edition, \$10. Single framed prints are on sale for \$7.50; the complete set of framed prints is \$40.

A Norwegian print show featuring contemporary prints from the International Exchange Print Exhibition will begin Friday in the Union Art Gallery. Lithograph, serigraph, intaglio, color, wood cut and metal prints will be featured in the modernistic display.

The Texas Union Charm Committee will present a style show featuring Miss Wool of Texas, Jean Williams of San Angelo, and the national Miss Mohair, Sunda Callan, at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Junior Ballroom. Wardrobes of Miss Wool and Miss Mohair will be modeled by them and 10 members of the Charm Committee. Julia Corley, chairman of the committee, has invited University coeds to attend.

William G. Pollard, Executive Director of Nuclear Studies, will speak on "The Language of Life," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Auditorium. Students with an Auditor's receipt will be admitted free; there will be a 35-cent admission fee for students without a receipt.

Movies to be shown at the Union this week include "The Wayward Bus," Tuesday; "Ask Any Girl," Thursday; and "To Hell and Back," during the weekend. The special showing times are 3 and 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The

weekend movie will run at the regular time.

Oil paintings by members of the Student Art Club will be on display in the loggia of the third floor of the Union until November 11.

The student paintings including "Morning," by Rod Bucknall; "Zac," by Wally Conolly; "Landscape," by Terry Morrow; "Abstraction," by James Olson; "Bottle, Table, Chairs, and Fruit," by Jill Stewart; "Field" and "Night Landscape," by Carl Umlauf; and "Abstraction," by Fred Whitehead.

The Election Commission, composed of David Couch, Janet Galbreath, and Ed Cowan, certified the candidates elected in the Fall General Election held Wednesday and submitted the results to the Student Council.

The committee reported that there were 3,218 votes cast. The results were as follows: Graduate School (1 seat) 42

- Keith Cox
- College of Education (1 seat) 231
- Yvonne Price
- Fine Arts (1 seat) 142
- James Mooser
- Martha Russell
- Business Administration (2 seats) 444
- George Ramsey

A \$200 check was presented Monday afternoon by the University of Texas Young Democrats to the Travis County Democratic Headquarters by Martin Garcia, president of the University group.

Mike Levi, chairman of the Travis County Democratic Headquarters, was recipient of the donation. The presentation was authorized Friday at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Young Democrats.

Dr. John Silber, associate professor of philosophy, was new sponsor for the organization at the meeting.

A team of Air Force officers from San Antonio and Austin will be in the Texas Union Wednesday through Friday to interview men and women interested in the Air Force Officer Training Program.

Students interested must have at least a bachelor's degree. They may apply 135 days prior to graduation.

Additional information may be obtained from the Air Force Recruiting Office at 124 West Sixth Street.

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Bowling Show Cancelled Because Alleys Damaged

Dick Weber, member of the Bowling Promotion Staff of American Machine & Foundry Company, who was scheduled to appear at the Union Wednesday and Thursday for a demonstration, has cancelled the appearance. This was done after Weber was advised of the condition of the lanes by Jitter Nolen.

Election Results Receive Approval

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• Fred Platt 339
• Daniel Kubiak 241
Engineering (2 seats)
• Carl A. Nentwich 245
• Roger L. Pierce 198
• Allan B. Schmitt 164
Law (1 seat)
• Steve Oaks 144
• J. J. Hill 82
• Bill Sunshine 55
Pharmacy (1 seat)
• Granville Long 123
• Tom Crowell 107
• Mike Nussenblatt 5
Arts & Sciences (4 seats)
• Bettye Swales 1071
• Tom Crowell 1034
• Jann Whitehead 879
• Bonnie Bryan 832
• Joe T. Powell 819
• Laurin Currie 750

Amendment One
For 2792
Against 497
Amendment Two
For 2779
Against 489

Erstwhile Spooks
Meet Gumdrops
Coming and Going

Bill McReynolds, journalism lab supervisor, and his mother were glad to see the siege of youthful hobgoblins Monday night because they could get rid of some old home-made gundrop cookies that no one seemed to want.

Thinking they'd like to get in on the fun, Bill and his mother dressed up in spook outfits and went trick or treating next door.

Not recognizing their disguised neighbors, Mrs. Will Givens received them with a generous helping of gundrop cookies.

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By the Associated Press

Castro Limits Refugees By Extending Blacklist

HAVANA—Fidel Castro's government Monday tightened its control over Cubans seeking to flee this troubled island by extending its blacklist of those banned from seeking refuge abroad.

Informed sources said the list now includes many types of professional men needed in Castro's planned economy—engineers, petroleum specialists, all government employees and Cuban executives of the many newly nationalized US and Cuban businesses.

Iran Cheers New Heir

TEHRAN, Iran—Queen Farah Diba Monday presented Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi his first son and there was wild rejoicing throughout Iran. Moslem street crowds cheered and shouted: "It's a boy! God is great." Police had to use fire hoses to control them.

Nixon Berates Kennedy

NEWARK, N. J. — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon said Monday night Senator John F. Kennedy had shown "such ignorance of simple economics as to disqualify him to be president."

Archbishop to See Pope

LONDON — The Archbishop of Canterbury will visit Pope John XXIII at the Vatican next month. It will be the first such meeting since the Church of England split from Rome four centuries ago.

LBJ Raps 'Catty' Nixon

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Senator Lyndon B. Johnson struck hard at Vice-President Richard M. Nixon in two western Missouri appearances Monday, calling him a "dangerous man" and describing him as "jumping around like a cat on a hot tin roof."

Russia Opposes Growth

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — A drive to expand the UN Security Council and the Economic and Social Council was launched Monday. The Soviet Union quickly served notice it will fight the move unless Red China is seated.

Medical School Needed?

SAN ANTONIO — The executive secretary of the Texas Medical Association said Monday a TMA committee is studying the need for a fifth medical school in Texas.

Robbery Attempt Reported by Coed

A University coed got rid of a would-be robber Monday night when she showed him she had only six cents in her purse. A. R. Hamilton, chief University traffic and security officer, said.

The girl was sitting alone in her locked, parked car at Twenty-seventh and University Avenue at

Texan to Explore SA Committees

Activities of the student government committees will be explained each week on the editorial page of The Daily Texan, in a new column called "Round the Gavel," starting today.

An insight into student government affairs and a progress report on activities will be provided by the Students' Association Public Relations Committee.

Today, on Page 2, read about the general functions of each committee and the role each plays in the lives of the students.

8:40 p.m. when a young man rapped on the window and asked for directions. She rolled the window part-way down so he could hear. While she looked on a map for directions, he reached in through the window and unlocked the door.

After forcing his way into the car, he pulled a knife on the girl and asked her for money. When she showed him that she had none, he left.

The attempted robbery was the third in a series which University police believe have been committed by the same person.

Theft of 3 Billfolds Reported at DZ House

Three billfolds, with a total of about \$30, were taken Monday between 5:45 and 6:15 p.m. from the second story of the Delta Zeta house at 2315 Nueces.

Residents were in the dining room when the burglary occurred. The three rooms which were robbed were widely separated.

Ticket Deadline Set Wednesday

The deadline is Wednesday for mail applications to obtain tickets through the Cotton Bowl Association for the 1961 Cotton Bowl game. Applications for the general public must be postmarked by midnight Wednesday.

University of Texas students will be considered general public, according to Al Lundstedt, ticket sales manager, unless the Longhorns defy present odds and slip into the host team position.

Applications for tickets should be mailed to the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, P. O. Box 7185, Inwood Station, Dallas 9.

The price of tickets is \$5.50 each and a 25-cent mailing fee should be added to each ticket order. Checks or money orders must accompany all applications.

No limit has been set on the number of tickets that may be ordered. A drawing will be held to determine the allocation of the 25,000 available tickets.

Tickets will be mailed out and unfilled applications and checks will be returned to the senders shortly after December 1.

Campus Chest Setting Sail



Chest Boosters Busy

Campus Chest boosters Harvey Klein, Bart Menscher, and Mark Paull finish the ground work for the fund raising drive by distributing info-leaflets to Patsy Stampo. The drive officially opens Friday noon toward the goal of \$10,000 set by the Campus Chest Committee. Tickets

are already on sale for "Midnight Lace" to be shown Thursday through Sunday at the Paramount Theater. Proceeds of tickets sold on campus will go to the drive. A talent show dubbed Chestcades will be held Friday night.

—Photo by Collum

Just One More Poll 'Round the Gavel

Our side's winning, and the race is mighty close—that's what the political polls have been saying. That's about all they've been saying.

So far nothing very significant has come out of the plethora of polls taken since the summer conventions. Just as one candidate is soothed by the publication of his party's poll reassuring percentages in his favor, he is jolted back to the jitters by the figures which the opposition releases.

Somehow most of the Democratic polls seem to show Kennedy on top. Likewise, the Republican samplings give Nixon the larger half.

As accurate as any election forecasting we've seen has been the AP jest of the weekend which showed "Kennedy" way ahead of Nixon—if rainfall totals affect the political barometer, that is. Last week, the news service reported, the South Texas town of Kenedy received 18 inches of rain to only 14 inches for the nearby community of Nixon.

But though the AP pun amuses us, it doesn't satisfy our desire to get a preview of the presidential outcome. Neither do the polls.

For we're especially interested in the campus angle of the campaign. In the last poll taken in a cross-section of students, Mr. Nixon showed great popularity. Has the campaign changed any of that feeling?

We think it's about time for another student poll. Besides having students mark their preferences for the ticket of their choice, the study might also ask for the "voter's" age and major. It would be interesting to know with what groups the candidates have their major support.

Campus Survey Committee of student government would be just the group to conduct such a poll. Students from the political factions here on campus could beat their fellow teasips out of the bushes and the coffee houses and to the polling places.

A peek at the probable campus returns before the votes have even been cast could be interesting.

How about it—anybody curious enough to find out?

Tutoring Team Play

What Texas needs right now is to get its first and fourth teams together for some plain old skull practice. And we're not talking about football.

On the scholastic gridiron all signs point to the possibility that such a combination might produce a regular winner in the way of academic excellence.

We'd say that there needs to be a meeting of minds between the two Dean's teams—the honor roll and the marginal list.

The ideal medium for intellectual exchange and aid to pass from one to the other, it seems to us, is a University tutoring service.

Such a service, to provide scholastic aid free of charge to students who want and need it, would fill a definite need on the Forty Acres. Last year 1,391 students sought help from the Student Employment Bureau's tutoring service.

The potential for beginning such an organization is enormous. We have almost innumerable organizations in which membership is based on scholastic achievement. Several of these honoraries, particularly those in special fields of study, already offer tutoring services.

Furthermore, the learning helps might be offered to a wider cross-section of the student body. We're pleased to see that the freshman men's honorary fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, has taken the ball on the establishment of such a student tutoring agency.

If there were more study time communication between the Phi Beta Kappas and the Sco Beta Pros, there might be more borderline students on the sunny side of "C" level.

And that, in our book, racks up a winning score any day.

There Is So . . .

On this day after Halloween, we have but one thing to say to doubters, skeptics, and bewildered little girls: Yes, Virginia . . . there IS a Great Pumpkin.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Tuesday, November 1, 1960

Page 2

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.

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"And here he is, the candidate headed for the big-time . . ."



Fall Elections Generate Little Interest, Concern

By BETTYE SWALES
Editorial Assistant

Each semester a small, frantic, perhaps even fanatic core of students become concerned and lost in the frantic, cut-throat, and uneducational grind that is a student election. The rest of the 18,000 snicker from their vantage point of apathy.

There seems to be no mean between these two extremes. One is either engaged in getting in the new deal, or convinced student government gives him nothing but a raw deal.

Candidates campaign on pitifully impossible platforms, or with no platform yet devised. They just campaign. It's not what you're for, but who's for you. It's not what you can do, but what you promise.

Often the office is not an end in itself, a way to implement plans and ideas; but rather it is a stepping stone to a position. After all, "assemblyman" looks pretty good on one's job application.

But still sadder is the candidate who really has something to say, who really wants to do something for the student body. One of two things will happen to him: first, he will be defeated not knowing the "it's who's for you, not what you're for" story; or second, he will be elected, but only by a different "hard core" of workers. Richard Roe, student, still doesn't give a hoot.

The entire campaign, whether staged by a superficial politico or a sincere candidate, resembles a Nineteenth Century medicine man show. The chief concern is selling the product, who cares if it cures the ills it's supposed to. The Barker will be gone by the time anyone has decided for sure.

Yet, it would be unfair to condemn all candidates with such a judgement. Many promise only what they can deliver, many live up to their platforms, many do even more. But they still have the endless list of qualifications, not germane to their candidacy, that is unless they want to risk running for office or issues, to take stands, to make voters think.

In short, many think it is the political atmosphere of the campus which forces rally, theatrical, and

issueless campaigning. The prevalent attitude of the futility and stupidity of student government limits candidates. After all, the main idea is to get elected. If one doesn't, it matters little what you would have done in student government office.

Some would explain this apathetic attitude of the student body by pointing to the existing one party system. They often go one step further and put politics on a comparative level between independents and Greeks.

In one sense the "class struggle" definition is valid. The Greeks do dominate the Representative party, and it made a virtual clean sweep of the election last Wednesday, losing only one office, Fine Arts Assemblyman. But the Rep Party is making an effort to raise politics from the independents versus frat rat category.

It has established a University Club for individuals who either belong to no group or whose group does not belong to the party. Almost 100 have joined the club.

This is only a step towards the ideal goal of all campaigning, to elect a representative government. Many BMC's believe that until another responsible party is on the campus, elections will not generate any more intelligent concern than they do now.

A responsible second party need not be an all-independent one. Just as the Representative Party broadened its scope and benefitted from the merger of the two, so a second party would be better for its breadth of membership.

Not quite 3,300 voted in the fall campus election, or about 17 per cent of those eligible. Two candidates, graduate assemblyman, and education assemblyman, were not even contested. In the largest school, Arts and Sciences, in which over 7,000 are registered, only about 1,100 voted.

One A&S race was decided by 13 votes. Bonnie Bryan's total was just that much more than Joe Powell's. Laurin Currie, the sixth candidate in the race, trailed by only about 70 votes.

When the results are so close, the truism "every vote counts" assumes even greater meaning. The slogan, "Next time I'll vote for my candidate so things won't be so close!" should flood the campus in the spring, though it will vote since the president is up for grabs, just as it will vote to mark "x's" on the ballot.

The only sure thing about student



Well, ol' Hairy has really stirred up a hornet's nest with his last H.T. on sororities. And although he has received everything from orchids to ticking packages, he has no desire to take part in a running gun battle with Pannhellenic.

If any group of students wish to band together at the University, give themselves a name like Sigma Omega Sigma, and decide all their friends should wear the same kind of jewelry, that's their business. If they wish to keep out all redheads, Catholics, Republicans, Seminoles, Filipinos, tuba players, or stamp collectors, that, too, is their business.

What they do, drink, sing, say, or think does not fall under the jurisdiction of the AFL-CIO, Tower, Ku Klux Klan, or Speech Building. The Greeks' business is the Greeks' business, and no one else's. If it takes honey walks to keep Olympus pure, then okay. It's just too bad they can't keep up the Greeks without a paddle.

On the other side, however, Hairy must say that these bands of brothers (or sisters) must realize that they are not above criticism, that a pin is not a suit of armor, and that if they can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen, to quote a Missouri hard-dasher.

Now the Greeks have always claimed to be the power behind Round-Up. This can be shown by the fact that the next R-U parade promises to be the biggest, bestest, greatest ever; with 715 floats, 212 bands, and a cast of thousands. It's only fair that they get the credit, and Hairy, to coin a phrase, can't believe R-U will be so suave. He's snowed.

So to sum it up, Hairy is not anti-Greek, and is a firm believer that the Pin is Mightier than the Horde. He's got nothing against Greeks; he just wouldn't want one to marry his sister.

Meanwhile, back at the Union, the Independents gather. This is the first year since General Cos visited the Alamo that UT hasn't had an independent student group. Mica went, so did Wica. ISA deceased, and the Tea-Sip Club hardly stayed long enough to get a parking ticket. So this year the independents are faced with the

task of being independent. Bear up, brave souls.

Unfortunately, the fact that the Greeks do have all of the parties is nobody's fault but the Independents'. Every Saturday night the mens' and womens' dorms are full of warm young things just aching to go out on the town. In Austin's case, it's go out and watch a few haircuts or flats fixed.

Anyhow, Hairy thinks these Longhorns should figure out some way to get out of their rut and go raise hell on Saturday night. Let at least once a week be devoted to forgetting about the other six days of sco-pro, diets, parking tickets, football games, and athlete's foot.

Such doings as an occasional warm-milk-and-coffee hop only scratch the surface, and the Great Unwashed still sit in their rooms and listen to the crickets or go out with the gang and get stoned to the gills. These two choices usually depend on the gender of the individual.

However, Hairy is not one to simply slam without offering a remedy or two for the slamee. First off, why not have some event to get all the un-dropped, un-pinned, un-spooled females together with all the un-shaved, un-washed, un-sung males? Once this barrier is cleared the rest will adequately be handled by Mother Nature, providing she has clearance with the Speech Building, of course.

Now what kind of an event? Ah-ha, Hairy again has some suggestions. What about a bank run? Think of the thrills of taking part in wrecking the stock market. Or a party raid. Another sure-fire event is a barn burning, or a Vigilante Lynch Mob, always good for laughs.

There are others, such as a draw-and-quartering on the West Mall, vandalizing Waggener Hall, draining Lake Austin, tossing all the library books (and the librarians) off the tower, storming the Capitol, and marching down to Washington (to shake hands with John Wilkes Booth).

So now Hairy Ranger, the poor man's Dag Hammarskjold, has kept the peace and made the campus safe for demagoguery. What have you done today?

The Firing Line

An "Anti" Answer

I, for one, am disgusted with the student letters which attack the Austin Anti-Communist League's Freedom Week. Several appeared in the Firing Line column of the Texan last week. Are we 19,000 plus all so secure and smug about our country's future that we sit idly by and allow a few "intelligent" students to ridicule the good work being done by this organization?

In the October 28 issue of the Texan, Ray Mullen asks in his letter what "these super patriots" hope to accomplish by their negative attitude. He realizes that the league is opposed to communism, but wonders what it is for.

Mr. Mullen, this group and others like it are trying to make the American public aware of the Communist threat to our freedom. It is trying to show us what communism is, what it wants, and how it's going about achieving these goals.

This organization also shows us the best way to fight communism. Having an informed nation is the first step in this fight. If we allow ourselves to keep on believing that the Communists will never conquer the world, then they will—and it will be too late for us to do anything about it!

I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Mullen that America has a basic core of decency which is epitomized by individual freedom found in few if any other nations; and that we need to "clean house" before we can serve as a true model of democracy for the rest of the world.

The fact remains, however, that this has nothing to do with the aims of the Anti-Communist League.

What he is doing in his letter is this: he ridicules the group that is fighting communism and thereby makes it seem that their beliefs and aims are ridiculous also. This is a fallacy! Their aims are to make us aware of the communist threat to the free world so that we will educate ourselves on the problem and work in unison against communism. There is nothing ridiculous about this.

What has been brought out in the letters criticizing the work of the league in question is not relevant to the main issue. It doesn't change the fact that communism is against every decent and humane principle held by a democracy. That is precisely what we have in the US—a democracy.

Reader, ask yourself the following questions whenever you run across an issue or speech that evades an issue: Is it true? Does

It have cold facts to back it up? If your answer is "yes" to both questions, then you can be certain that you are not being misled.

In other words, it doesn't matter who says it, it's what they say that counts.

—Oscar L. Hinojosa

2804 Whitts Avenue

Figures Never Lie

I was very pleased, and somewhat surprised, to find "It's All Right, Jack" so favorably reviewed by Mr. Hampton in Friday's Texan. However, I do not think Mr. Hampton gave sufficient credit to one of the co-stars, who, as he himself must admit, turned in what was by far the most remarkable performance of the film. I am referring, of course, to Terry-Thomas. "Terry-Thomas, a comical delight in his own . . ."

Mr. Hampton was obviously the only person in the audience who perceived the true value of Terry-Thomas's remarkable performance, yet he barely mentioned him in his review. Of the entire audience, Mr. Hampton was probably the only one who realized that the young lady with the ample figure and the flowing blond hair was actually "Terry-Thomas," a comical delight in his own . . ."

I was also very glad to have Mr. Hampton clear up certain other misconceptions—minor ones to be sure—with which I came away from the film. I actually thought, until I read the review, that the moustache sported by Peter Sellers was a Hitler moustache rather than a Stalin moustache, and that the male co-star's name was Ian rather than Jan Carmichael.

However confusing those points were, they were not nearly so confusing as Terry-Thomas. Most of the audience had thought, as I did, that Terry-Thomas was actually a rather shapely young lady.

Ronald M. Farris

604 E. 20th

Musings

Emerald Bay

It was a day when the sun shone cold
Beside the sea with stinging wind
And the white tongues lashed
Against the sides
Of the pitted walls of stone
The sea was brown and laughed
Spitting salt into the mist
But her lips curled downward
Saying
An angry sea is best left alone
—BILL DAW

Official Notices

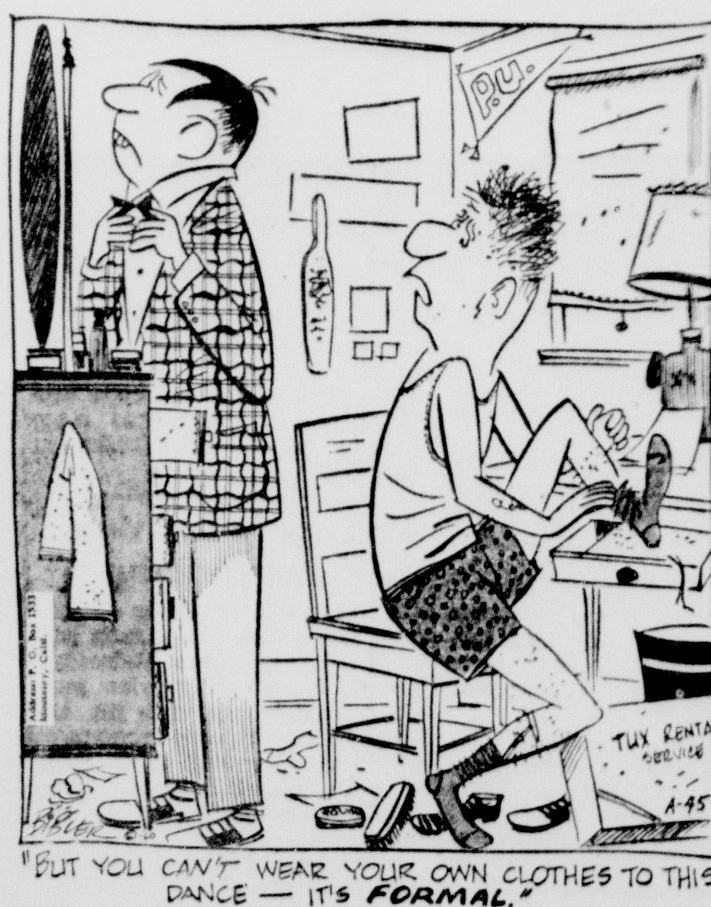
The qualifying examination for the doctor of philosophy degree in English will be given in two parts.

I. A two-hour written examination in English will be offered by the Committee on Graduate Studies in English Building 110, 2 p.m., Friday, November 18. A large blue book and pen will be needed. Before the examination students must leave a transcript of courses and grades and an Austin address in English Building 106. Sample copies of the questions and answers may be obtained from the graduate advisor, Dr. M. M. Crow, English Building 230, or the Department of English office.

II. The graduate record examination aptitude test will be given at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, November 19. All applications and fees must reach the Educational Testing Service office in Princeton, New Jersey, not later than 15 days before the date of the test. Application blanks are available in English Building 106 and in the Testing and Counseling Center, V Hall 101. No student will be admitted to candidacy for the doctor of philosophy degree in English until a copy of his scores in the graduate record examination aptitude test has been received by the chairman of the Committee on Graduate Studies, Dr. E. C. Mossner, English Building 216.

Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



Alvin Dark Named To Manage Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Alvin Dark, the sparkplug shortstop of the National League champion Giants in 1951 and 1954, Monday became the club's manager with a two-year contract.

The 38-year-old National League veteran player, with no previous managerial experience, succeeds Tom Sheehan, the head scout who took over as interim pilot when Bill Rigney was fired last June 18.

Addressing a crowded press room throng, Dark said he would not go to training camp as an active player but hasn't decided

whether he might later become a playing manager.

Speaking quietly, Dark also said he had no immediate plans for trades and that, "I'm going into this with an open mind."

To get Dark, who finished the 1960 season with Milwaukee, the Giants traded utility infielder Andre Rodgers to the Braves. The new manager started with the Giants clubs of 1950-55, as the "take charge guy" and field captain.

Asked if he had wanted a free hand, Dark answered that the only thing he asked was to be included in conversations before trades are made. He also said he felt the manager should determine which players are on the field.

The new manager said he had not yet decided who he would select as the team's coaches.

Handball Champion To Play UT Stars

A four-time national open handball champion, Jimmy Jacobs, will play an exhibition match with top local players at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Gregory Gym.

Jacobs, who won the national open crown in 1955-56-57-60, is currently on a nation-wide tour and will stop off at the University for one day. Jacobs represents the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

He was sidelined during the 1958-59 season because of an injury.

Lloyd Hampton, Pete Tyson, and Richard Beeler will be Jacobs' opponents in the matches Tuesday evening. After the matches, a movie of some of Jacobs' recent matches will be shown in A Hall, north of Gregory Gym. A discussion period on handball will also follow.

"Jimmy (Jacobs) picked The University of Texas as one of his stops on the tour because of the top-rated handball players the University has produced and the great interest shown for handball here," Dick Roberson, former UT handball coach, said.

This will be the first time Jacobs has made a visit to the University.

'Mural Schedule

GOLF SINGLES
First round golfers scheduled to play last Tuesday report Tuesday from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. at the Municipal Golf Course.

BASKETBALL
Intramural Basketball entries due by 5 p.m. at Gregory Gym 114. Classes A, B and Mullet.

FOOTBALL
Class A

5 p.m.—Blonquist vs. Rat Diggers.
7 p.m.—Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Mu; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

8 p.m.—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi; Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Class B

4 p.m.—Merchants vs. Blocker.
5 p.m.—Oak Grove vs. Campus Guild.

Mullet

4 p.m.—Purple Passions vs. Big Red.

7 p.m.—Scrubs vs. Delta Theta Phi.

Law School

7 p.m.—Scrubs vs. Delta Theta Phi.

Acacia 9.

'Mural Scores

FOOTBALL SCORES
Class A

Roberts 7, Backenridge 6; Pierson 19, Chikens 0; AICHE 27, ASME 20; Navy 14, Oak Grove 13; TLOK 23, Star 7; Army 19, Texas 0.

Class B

Dorm A-LCD 30, Roberts 6; Delta Kappa Epsilon 7, Kappa Sigma 6; Phi Delta Theta 17, Sigma Chi 0; Delta Tau Delta 13, Pi Kappa Alpha 6; PEM 14, Navy 7; Lambda Chi Alpha 14, Acacia 9.

'Tween the Horns

By HOYT PURVIS
Associate Sports Editor

Baylor's Star Still Shines

Baylor may have lost some national eclat after last week's loss to Texas Christian. But as far as the Texas Longhorns are concerned that Fort Worth game just proved that things are tougher than ever.

Schedules and contracts being what they are, the 'Horns must go against the bounce-back-minded Bears this week

and the no-longer-slumbering giants from TCU, who are threatening to send everybody up the nearest beanstalk, the following Saturday.

About this eclat that Baylor may have lost. Actually this little five-letterer is a Homeric donation pertaining to brilliancy of achievement greeted with acclaim. But Baylor looks no weaker than ever (remember that 28-14 win over Arkansas). Instead the Baptists resemble as much as ever Homer's boy Achilles, with a girdle shield on his heel.

So Baylor still deserves the eclat it has been having such trouble finding, and the Fort Worth Frogs are coming along just in time to grab the glory too. Baylor wasn't disgraced. The Bears have a 5-1 record which wasn't easily earned. And TCU tied Pitt, the team that earned itself some Texas friends by taking the juice out of the Orange from Syracuse.

Texas will need a superior effort against Baylor. Nobody is denying that. But how easy do these super showings come?

Desire is the first prerequisite, and the 'Horns shouldn't hurt here. The Longhorns have had time to think about it. And Pat Culpepper, the bustling linebacker, went so far as to call this a "Bowl Game" for Texas, since the 'Horns are due

to spend New Year's by the nearest TV set.

Baylor will not be lacking in spirit either. Texas is a "big" game for the Bears and always has been. It took a terrific effort by a championship 'Horn team to down fifth place Baylor 13-12 last year. This time the Bruins are running for the top spot and have plenty to run with.

Baylor and Texas have had big fun knocking the other off the top. An outstanding example of this was the big upset by Texas in 1953. That however came after "burning" spirit campaign by the student body and such a great game by the 'Horns that Coach Ed Price said, "I think every boy we have played the best game he's ever played."

Those kind of things seldom happen.

Texas has taken its licks this year, and the 'Horns feel like reversing the procedure. They have come up with good efforts every week, paying off at times (Oklahoma), but not enough against Arkansas and Rice.

But it will take some real occasion-rising for the Tower to turn this week. Baylor has a great fleet of backs, comparable to the 1953 crew of Cotton Davidson, Jerry Coody, L. G. Dupre, and Allen Jones.

Bears Long on Ronnies

Nowadays Baylor alumni are naming their newborn sons Ronnie, and it's no wonder. The Bears' three R's—Goodwin, Stanley, and Bull—are all among the league's best. And there are other fine backs too, among them little Tommy Minter, Quarterback Bobby Ply and Fullback Jim Evans.

In 1953 Baylor was 6-0, ranked third nationally. Texas, fresh from a 16-7 (familiar) win over SMU, won 21-20 and the Bears couldn't win again, losing next to mediocre Houston 37-7, and two more conference dates.

Bull, as aptly named as Captain Marvel, combines speed and strength in great fashion. He's a 190-pounder with every sort of all-America credential. And his backfield friends aren't far behind.

Texas can also brag about a good backfield, and no one knocks Texas for not hitting.

The 'Horn stable seems to be ready. James Saxton releases pent-up emotions all over the field every Saturday, and Jack Collins showed

well against the Mustangs last week. Then there are fellows like Bobby Gurwitz, Ray Poage, John Cook, and Bobby Nunis, and don't be forgetting Jerry Cook and George Lewis. Mike Cotten will be there as always, and Johnny Gennung got some valuable experience against SMU.

Collins has been sort of a mystery man all year, and everyone has shied away from discussing it for fear of jinxing Jack, but he already seems to have run across some black cats, judging from some of the bad breaks he's had. Jack's punts suddenly bounce wildly into the end zone, his passes are barely dropped, or a similar misfortune occurs.

But Collins was hitting Saxton wonderfully well on his option pass Saturday, and he was cutting those corners like he and very few others can, and the Bear scouts undoubtedly relayed the bad news to the Waco clan.

This could be the one for Texas. Largely because the 'Horns realize how tough a task it will be.

Texas No. 1 Target for All—Royal

Coach Darrell Royal let fly with his own viewpoint about a favorite attitude of other Southwest Conference schools—that of making or breaking a season with a victory over Texas—at his Monday press conference.

"I really feel we're the most popular No. 1 team to defeat, being the state university and the largest school," Royal said. "I don't believe that 'beating Texas and losing all the others can give you a good season'—that's far too extreme. But I do think if some of the others were offered one victory free and their chances on the others, the one they'd most like to have would be Texas."

In reviewing the Longhorns' 17-7 victory over winless Southern Methodist, Royal said, "SMU played good football. They played us four quarters the way they've played one quarter against everyone else."

Concerning the sloppy condition of the turf at Memorial Stadium, he said, "Mud's the equalizer. If there is a difference (in football teams), that equalizes it faster than anything else."

Tarpaulins, which had been laid in advance of the Friday night rains, were rolled up allowing water to flood the field. One theory was that gamblers might have been behind the skulduggery. Texas was a 20-point favorite.

"Our effort has been good," Royal emphasized. "It's discouraging to lose close games, and its discouraging to get touchdown runs called back. But as far as trying goes, they're (the Longhorns) trying hard enough."

Texas had scoring plays of 43 and 15 yards called back against the Mustangs. Saxton brought the crowd of 34,000 to its feet in the third period with one of his patented sensations and George Lewis broke for another touchdown in the last period. Both were called back due to penalties.

"Am I concerned about having those plays called back?" Royal

asked incredulously. "You bet I am. It rips you up."

Then he leaned back, rubbing his thumb across a rather menacing letter-opener, and turned to the upcoming game with Baylor.

"Baylor is a real good football team," he said. "I guess that's about all you can say. I don't think

we can afford to make the mistakes we have been making, on scoring plays. Not against Baylor. I'm sure Baylor will have a top effort, especially in view of what happened last year."

The Longhorns beat the Bears, 13-12, after recovering a late fumble in Baylor territory.

Asked if he planned any kind of fuel, such as increased passing, for the sputtering Longhorn offense, Royal answered, "We'll just plan our normal attack. Of course, the situations that arise in a game dictate what you do."

—CHARLIE SMITH

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Tuesday, November 8, Marshall Kemp, Bell System Coordinator, and representatives of the following companies will be at the Placement Office to talk with University of Texas men who can qualify as potential executives and managers.

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Leaders Retain Holds In SWC Statistics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There were only two changes in Southwest Conference statistical leadership last week, and only one of them came through a winning effort.

Ronnie Stanley, Baylor's bullseye passer, moved into the lead in total offense when he flung nine passes for 106 yards against Texas Christian. He has 596 yards on 106 plays.

Buddy Iles of Texas Christian took over in pass-receiving when he caught four shots against Baylor. They were instrumental in

sending TCU to a 14-6 victory over Baylor in the most significant game of the week. Iles has 16 catches for 154 yards.

Coolidge Hunt of Texas Tech picked up only 22 yards against Rice as his team lost 30-6 but it kept him on top in ball-carrying. He has gained 381 yards on 91 rushes. The biggest advance was made by Sam Byer of Texas A&M, who rolled up 94 yards against Arkansas. Byer moved within 40 yards of Hunt.

Stanley leads the passers with 41 completions out of 73 throws for 582 yards.

DON'T FORGET

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INTERVIEWS will be held on campus NOVEMBER 14

Festival to Highlight Waring in Stereo

Fred Waring is a musical bridge from the Twenties to the Sixties. With the Pennsylvanians, he started entertaining the public before the advent of the megaphones that crooners used, rode the wave of success throughout the swing craze of the Forties, and is still on the crest during the much discussed age of Rock 'n' Roll.

To prove he fits in the entertainment field today just as well as he did 40 years ago, Mr. War-



FRED WARING

ing and his Pennsylvanians are touring the country with a new show, Fred Waring's Stereo Festival.

The Stereo Festival is the second event on the Cultural Entertainment Committee's agenda for this season. The CEC will present Waring Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Municipal Auditorium. The program is free to blanket tax hold-

ers who draw tickets at the Music Building Box Office before 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Waring's success in the world of show business is not due to any musical "fad." Several years ago, his group drew 14,000 spectators to Gregory Gym for two shows, and his only drawing card was a program of fine musical offerings, performed by well-trained musicians.

The Stereo Festival presents the best of the old from Waring and the Pennsylvanians, and brings a host of new musical presentations.

Among the individual performers of Waring's troupe is his daughter, Dixie. She considers herself a comedienne rather than a musician, but Papa found a place for her in his show.

Pianist Louis Hayward has little problem about leaving his family while the troupe is on tour. His wife, Joanne, has been a violinist with Waring for two years.

Other performers in the show are Gordon Goodman, a tenor transformed from lumberjack, cab driver and milkman; Mike Driscoll of Pittsburgh who almost made the Metropolitan; and Irving Jaffa, who made his professional debut on violin at the age of 13.

Long familiar with Waring followers is the face and talent of Poley McClintock, frog-voiced drummer with the Pennsylvanians. Waring knows McClintock pretty well, too. They lived next door to each other as boys in Tyrone, Penn., and Poley has been a member of Waring's musical group since it was formed.

He acquired his frog-voiced singing technique during his first audition with the Pennsylvanians in 1923. Nerves caused his natural tenor voice to slip to a croak — it went over as a comedy act and he was "in" the Pennsylvanians.

These performers, the Glass Club and the rest of the troupe will be seen in the Stereo Festival tonight. Single admission tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.50, adults, and \$1, children through junior high age. There will be no reserved seats.

Union to Screen Steinbeck Today

John Steinbeck's great novel of the same name is the source of today's movie at the Texas Union, "The Wayward Bus."

The motion picture tells the actions and reactions of a group of people making a 50-mile journey through the Sierra mountains in a dilapidated bus.

The movie stars Jayne Mansfield and Dan Daily and is being shown at 4 and 7 p.m. Admission is ten cents for students with Auditor's receipt and 25 cents for faculty and non-students.



DORIS DAY seems a little disturbed by what she has just heard from Rex Harrison. The two star in Universal-International's new suspense-filled drama, "Midnight Lace," which opens Thursday at the Paramount. The picture marks Rex Harrison's first appearance on the Hollywood stage in six years and is also a complete change of pace for Miss Day, whose last two

hits have light comedy roles. Also featured in the movie are Myrna Loy, Roddy McDowell, and John Gavin. Fifty percent of all proceeds from ticket sales to "Midnight Lace" will go to the University Campus Chest Drive. Tickets may be purchased at dorms and fraternity and sorority houses, and starting Thursday on campus.

THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements

Tuesday, November 1, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

Russian Classic 'Potemkin' Uses Techniques of Silent Screen

"Potemkin," considered to be one of the most important films in the history of silent cinema, will be shown Thursday by the University Film Program Committee.

Showings of the revised version of the heralded Russian film are scheduled at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m. in Batts Auditorium.

Employing a musical background and English subtitles, the film contains no dialogue.

"Potemkin" brought to the world's attention a display of Director Eisenstein's emphasis on montage, his stress of intellectual

contact, and his treatment of the masses instead of the individual as the protagonist.

The picture itself is based on an episode in the 1905 revolution in which sailors of a Russian flotilla, moored off Odessa, mutinied against their officers.

This tempo is strengthened by a powerful, heavily orchestrated military rhythm that carries the sailors relentlessly forward in a manner which could not be effected in the original.

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

David Niven, Mimi Gynor

Starts 9:10

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Michael Cough, June Cunningham

Starts 7:15

SCREAMING SKULL

Alex Nicol, Peggy Webber

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Symphony Brings Variety and Talent

By DAVE HELTON
Texan Amusements Editor

With the air and expectations that accompany any opening night, and an audience that filled a little more than half of Municipal Auditorium, the Austin Symphony Orchestra showed its city what fine entertainment could be presented, with a certain amount of civic interest and a valuable store of musical talent.

Beginning Monday night's program was Leopold Stokowski's transcription of Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor. This stirring performance was done with the confidence and near-perfection found in any large city boasting such an orchestra.

Following the Bach-Stokowski selection was Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Matucci's "Piccoli Pezzi," and Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

One of the outstanding features of the orchestra was its versatility, its ability to change moods from the austerity of Brahms to the lilting "Piccoli Pezzi."

Ezra Rachlin, the conductor, appeared powerful, capable, and, by the forcefulness of his movements, nearly able to convey a message himself. Mr. Rachlin, however, showed an even greater judgment in his choice of musicians, who reaffirm Austin's distinction as a cultural oasis.

The presentation of "Firebird Suite" was fiery and evocative. The orchestra conveyed to the audience the imaginative and in-

tellectual development of Stravinsky's first memorable stage success. From the delicate rustling effect of the string section to the near-jazz of the brass in Kashchei's barbaric dance, the characterization is unique and compelling.

As always, the Austin Symphony Orchestra chose a most difficult repertoire and produced a fine program.

What's Showing

STATE — Dick Bogarde portrays Franz Lutz in "Song Without End," a drama based on the composer's life. Also starring in the Columbia Pictures production are Genevieve Page, Patricia Morrison, and Ivan Desny.

PARAMOUNT — "Journey to the Lost City" is, according to the ads, "a wondrous adventure into a mysterious barbaric land lost forever in time!" Debra Paget stars.

TEXAS — A Fall Film Festival presentation, "I'm All Right, Jack," features Peter Sellers, Ian Carmichael, and Terry-Thomas. A British satire, the movie deals with that ever-lasting struggle between workers and management.

VARSITY — A man witnesses a murder, and his family is then terrorized by a group of juvenile delinquents. Such is the plot of "Key Witness," a suspense drama.

The Cultural Entertainment Committee announces

Drawing for tickets by \$16.73
Blanket Tax holders begins today
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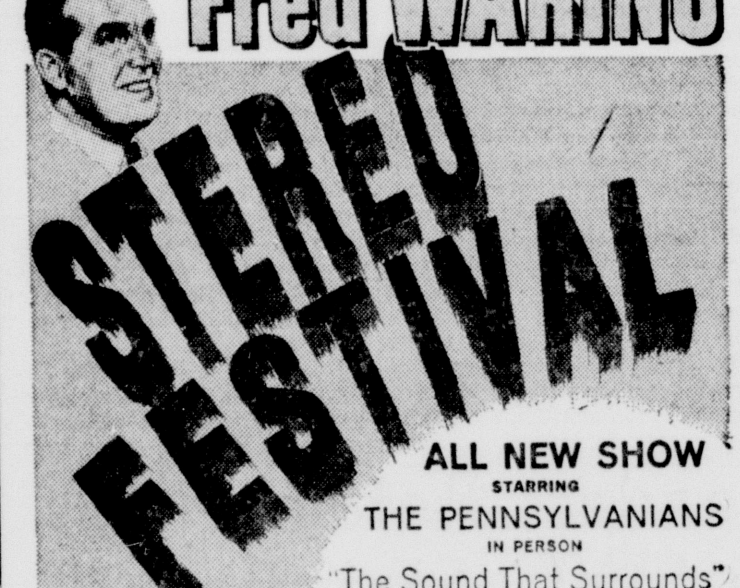
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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS STUDENT CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE announces the

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George Montgomery, Taina Elz



THE ALPHA TAU chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity for college bandmen, is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this year. The local chapter includes approximately 60 Longhorn Bandmen. Also pictured are Vincent R. DiNino, band director, and Richard D. Blair, assistant director, of the "Showband of the Southwest."

'Twenty-Four Hours With the Herd' By Frank Reaugh in Barker Center

The late Frank Reaugh's art collection, containing the \$50,000 collection of "Twenty-four Hours with the Herd," has been housed in the main reading room of the Barker Texas History Center since April, 1950.

It was Mr. Reaugh's wish that the University get this collection after his death.

Mr. Reaugh has been judged by both American and European painters as the greatest painter of the longhorn that has ever lived.

He began sketching in 1876 at the age of 15. His family came to Texas from Illinois that year in a covered wagon.

The great cattle drives from Texas to the northern railroads were at their peak from 1875 to 1881.

Frank Reaugh rode herd on several of these cattle drives, living outdoors for weeks at a time.

The artist made his first brush from cat's hair. It was the beginning of a career in which he produced over 5,000 works, most

of them on the longhorn steer.

"Twenty-four Hours with the Herd" is the greatest collection of paintings on the vanishing longhorn in existence. It consists of a series of seven paintings portraying a day's work with the herd. The art shows it as a full 24-hour job.

The first painting is "Driving the Herd." It shows the herd moving out on the long trail north.

The second painting is entitled "Watering the Herd" and shows the longhorns standing up to their chests drinking their fill.

The third and fourth paintings are "Bedding the Herd" and "Guarding the Herd." The herd is bedded down at sunset and guarded by two lone cowboys.

The fourth and fifth paintings are entitled "The Stampede" and "The Milling Cattle." These two tell the story of the dreaded stampede in the black of night and the control of the restless cattle in the first few minutes of dawn.

The last painting is "The Herd Moves On." Things are back to normal, and the herd is seen moving across the prairie, leaving a cloud of dust as it goes.

This work in pastel, is a 24-hour history of Mr. Reaugh's life. He lived this life on the range, and his paintings are a realistic picture of this life.



DR. DONALD WEISMAN, professor of art, points to some art objects. Last year he broadcast television classes on "Introduction to Visual Arts." Among his paintings is "Time and Armor," which won him the \$500 purchase prize at the Second Annual Exhibition of Southwest American Art. He judged Arizona State Fair's Fine Art Show Friday.

Architects' Wives Club To Hear Dr. Weismann

Dr. Donald Weismann, professor of art, will talk on "Fundamentals of Art" at the Student Architects Wives Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in Texas Union 325.

Dr. Weismann, in addition to his teaching is also an artist of prominence. He has displayed his works at the annual Exhibition of Southwest American Art in Oklahoma City, where he won the \$500 purchase prize for his painting "Time and Armor."

He has been invited to show an oil painting in the Sarasota Art Association's National Association of Paintings, Drawings, and Sculpture, to be held at the Ringling Museum of Art in Florida. He was chosen to judge the Arizona State Fair's Fine Art Show held October 28.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Gerald Houston, Mrs. Robert Reed, and Mrs. Jack Weller.

What Goes On Here

Tuesday
8-12 — Registration for Ten Most Beautiful, Journalism Building 206.
8:30-12:30 and 1:30-4:30 — Sophomore pictures for the Cactus, Journalism Building 5.
9-11 — Benefit snack sale, Home Economics Building.
10-10 — Arts and Crafts Center, Texas Union 333.
10 — Professor Leon Lebowitz to speak on "Great Jewish Personalities" at Coffee Hour, Hillel Foundation.

3-5 — Grievance Committee invites students to register complaints, Texas Union 321.
3 — Race Relations Committee, University "Y."
4:15 — Catholic inquiry class, Newman Classrooms, 2016 Guadalupe.
4 — Helmut Motekat to lecture on "The Significance of Hegel for Heinrich Heine," English Building 203.
6:30 and 9 — Cultural Entertainment Committee presents Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, Gregory Gym.

Greeks Provide Halloween Treat

Fourteen Greek organizations went back to school Monday night for a Halloween party for retarded children at the state school.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta decorated the booths for the annual party. Music and refreshments were provided.

Four to six students were at each booth to help the children.

Fraternities participating were Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Tau Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sororities participating were Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu, Sigma Delta Tau, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Weddings

Patricia Ann Williams, University student, to Calvin Terry Westbrook.

Eloise McGuire, University graduate, to Dr. Frank Dobinson, University research fellow.

Jeanne Beal, University cum laude graduate, to James Richard Holland III, University graduate.

Brigance Wins Poetry Reading

Jo Anne Brigance, sophomore drama major, Thursday night won the Oratorical Association's poetry reading contest. The contest is held every semester.

Liz Kelly took second place honors while Thelma Miller won third place. The winners were selected from 81 participants.

Other students who reached the finals were Beverly Bates, last year's winner, Don Flournoy, Bobby Jane Harrison, and Pat Taylor.

Dr. Lear Ashmore, Mrs. Maurine Amis, and Brooks Alexander judged the contestants.

Vaughn to Speak To House Mothers

Mr. Dick Vaughn will speak on the subject of "Fraternities" at the meeting of the various fraternity housemothers Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, 2510 Leon.

UT Ladies Club Sponsors Coffee

Mrs. R. N. Little and Mrs. W. T. Guy Jr. will be co-hostesses for the November meeting of the University Ladies club. Members will be honored with a coffee at Westwood Country Club from 10 a.m. until noon Wednesday.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Campus Life

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Cap and Gown to Sponsor Political Panel Wednesday

Cap and Gown, senior women's organization, will sponsor a political panel Wednesday night at 7 in the University "Y" Auditorium.

The panel, composed of women from the Austin area active in politics on the national and local scene, is the first in a series of four programs for the year sponsored by Cap and Gown.

Mrs. Malcolm Millburn and Mrs.

Felder Thornhill Jr. will represent the Republicans, and Mrs. Willard Nitschke and Miss Barbara Nan Wilkinson will speak for the Democrats. Mrs. H. S. Wall, from the state Attorney General's office, will give a non-partisan talk on election procedure.

Senior women students and interested persons are invited to attend. There will be no admission and refreshments will be served.

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Players to Give Evening of Song

Ewan MacColl and Peggy Seeger will present an evening of folk music at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Batts Auditorium.

MacColl and Miss Seeger, popular recording artists, have appeared at jazz festivals and on the concert stage. MacColl has been called "England's greatest folk singer." Miss Seeger is a member of a famous family of American folk musicians.

As a lad in Scotland, MacColl learned folk songs and ballads from his parents. He has done extensive radio and television work in England. He also has published three anthologies of folk songs.

Doctor Given Grant For Cancer Research

A lifetime grant for cancer research has been awarded by the American Cancer Society to Dr. A. Clark Griffin of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

The faculty-level grant, established to further creative efforts and productivity in cancer research, will make it possible for Dr. Griffin to pursue individual research until he retires.

Besides maintaining his individual research program at the hospital for the past six years, Dr. Griffin has been in charge of its biochemistry department and has handled teaching assignments. He also has directed biological research programs at the hospital and at the Baylor University College of Medicine.

Dr. Griffin will discontinue most of his administrative work to concentrate on individual research. He is engaged in studying the mechanisms of cancer induction, the nature of cancerous growth, and the origin and growth of malignant tumors.

Before joining the staff of the hospital, which is part of the University system, Dr. Griffin taught at Michigan State University, the University of California, and Stanford University.

He has written or collaborated on more than 100 scientific papers.



DR. A. CLARK GRIFFIN

Law Group Forms Blood Bank Fund

A tiny girl created the need for a Student Bar Association Blood Fund which now has a credit of 16 pints of blood with the Austin Blood Bank.

Jan Carroll, daughter of former law student Jim Carroll, needed blood last year when she was discovered to be a victim of leukemia. Almost 40 pints of blood were donated last year, most of it going to Jan Carroll.

The blood fund is available to any law student, his wife, or children who might need blood.

Doug Matthews, president of the University School of Law Bar Association, said, "We want to use every means of publication to inform law students of the Student Bar Association Blood Fund so that they may take full advantage of this service."

According to Dieter, the School of Law publication, a new blood fund drive to sign up donors will soon be started in the main corridor of Townes Hall.

Social Scientist to Talk On Professional Schools

Dr. Ralph W. Tyler will discuss "The Place of the Professional School in the University" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Townes Hall.

Dr. Tyler is executive director of the Center for Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif. He will give the keynote speech during a two-day observance of the tenth anniversary of the University's Graduate School of Social Work.

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William Mathis Rites Observed

Funeral services were held Monday for William L. Mathis. He had worked for the University for the past 13 years as custodian at C.P. Hall and the Journalism Building. He lived at 202 West Spring Drive, West Lake Hills.

Harrison Mathews, minister of the University Church of Christ, officiated at the ceremony at the Weed-Corley Funeral Home. Burial was in Capital Memorial Gardens.

Active pallbearers were C. O. Bebee, L. F. Frymire, Lt. Col. J. D. Halton, Sam Kieschnick, Louis Randall, Dr. Dewitt Reddick, Charles Schlemmer, and H. F. Teague.

Honorary pallbearers were Leo Blackstock, Ernest Hamburger, T. D. Hipp, E. W. Jackson, Raymond Lindahl, Col. T. D. Mitchell, Bob Phillips, and R. H. Porter.

Mr. Mathis is survived by his wife and several nieces and nephews.

Mate Beats Mate During Debate

Mack and Virginia Kidd, married UT juniors, won honors Saturday for arguing with each other.

This was no ordinary argument, however, but an elimination round of the Bellaire intercollegiate debate tournament in Houston. After defeating Virginia and her partner, Linda Bieker, Mack and Randy Elliott went on to win third place in the tournament.

Bob Craft and John Lee also made the elimination rounds. Out of the five UT teams participating, three got past the preliminaries.

The debate teams, sponsored by Rex Weir, will attend the TCU tournament this weekend.



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Hearst Foundation Announces Awards

A program of fellowship awards and grants totaling \$29,800 designed to encourage journalism education in the United States has been announced by The William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Developed in co-operation with the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, the grants and fellowships will go to the best of college journalists from 45 US colleges and universities accredited by the Association.

The University of Texas School of Journalism is one of the accredited schools and is eligible to participate in the program.

Competitions for the awards will begin November 1 and end April 30, 1961. Each month a special phase of journalism such as news, feature, editorial, and sports writing will be emphasized. A \$100 fellowship will be awarded to the student whose work is adjudged best in each national monthly writing competition. Entrants will ac-

cumulate points to be computed on a six-month basis.

At the end of the six months' competitions, fellowships ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 will be awarded to the 10 individual students having the highest number of points and the best overall performance. Grants in like amounts will be made to the schools the winning students represent.

The University School of Journalism will enter stories published in The Daily Texan by journalism majors. A committee will be appointed by the journalism faculty to select the entrants.

Additional awards of \$3,000, \$2,000, and \$1,000 will be made to the three journalism schools whose students give the best collective performance through the six months' period.

Horn tooting won no honors for either Kennedy or Nixon at the recent Band Day festivities. Yet both schools did make a good showing.

Nuclear Expert To Speak Here

Dr. William G. Pollard, executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Union Auditorium, the Union Speakers Committee has announced.

His topic will be "The Language of Life," a scientific lecture of general interest.

The Oak Ridge Institute is a non-profit corporation of 37 southern universities operating under contract with the US Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Pollard holds a BA degree from the University of Tennessee, a PhD in physics from Rice, and an honorary DSc from the University of the South and from Ripon and Kalamazoo. He also has honorary degrees from Hobart and Grinnell Colleges and an honorary professorship of physics at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Pollard is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and an honorary member of Sigma Pi Sigma.

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UIL Annual Meet To Begin Sunday

The University Interscholastic League will hold its twentieth annual council meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Texas Room of the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Councilmen are polling their constituents this month to determine what new business needs to be considered. Opinions on business pending since last year also are being sought.

A legislative subcommittee has recommended revision of the League's constitution to update rules dealing with scholastic requirements for eligibility.

The council also will consider a recommendation that a science contest—tried on an experimental basis two years ago—be reactivated.

Fred Covin, council chairman from Pittsburg, Tex., will preside.

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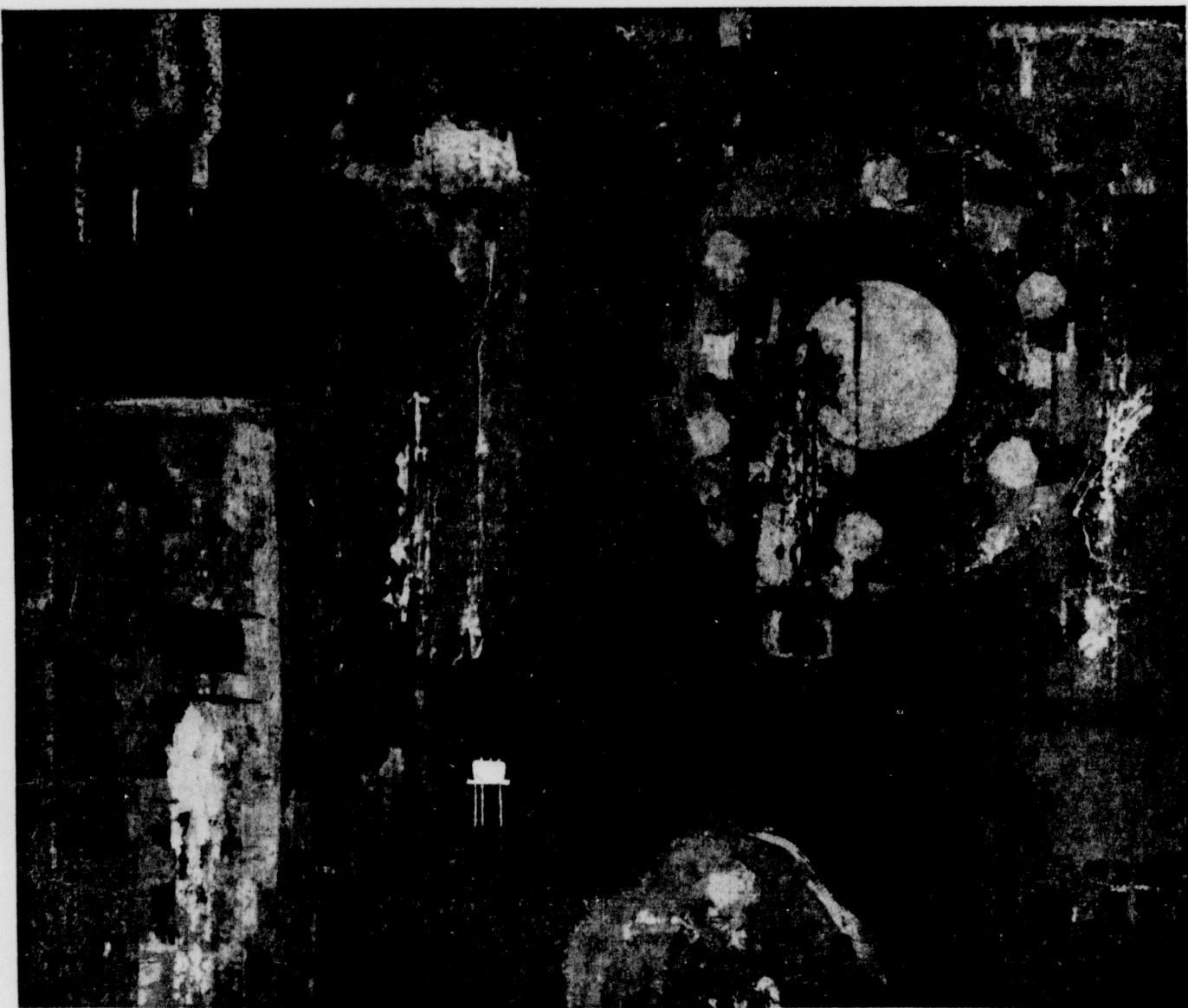
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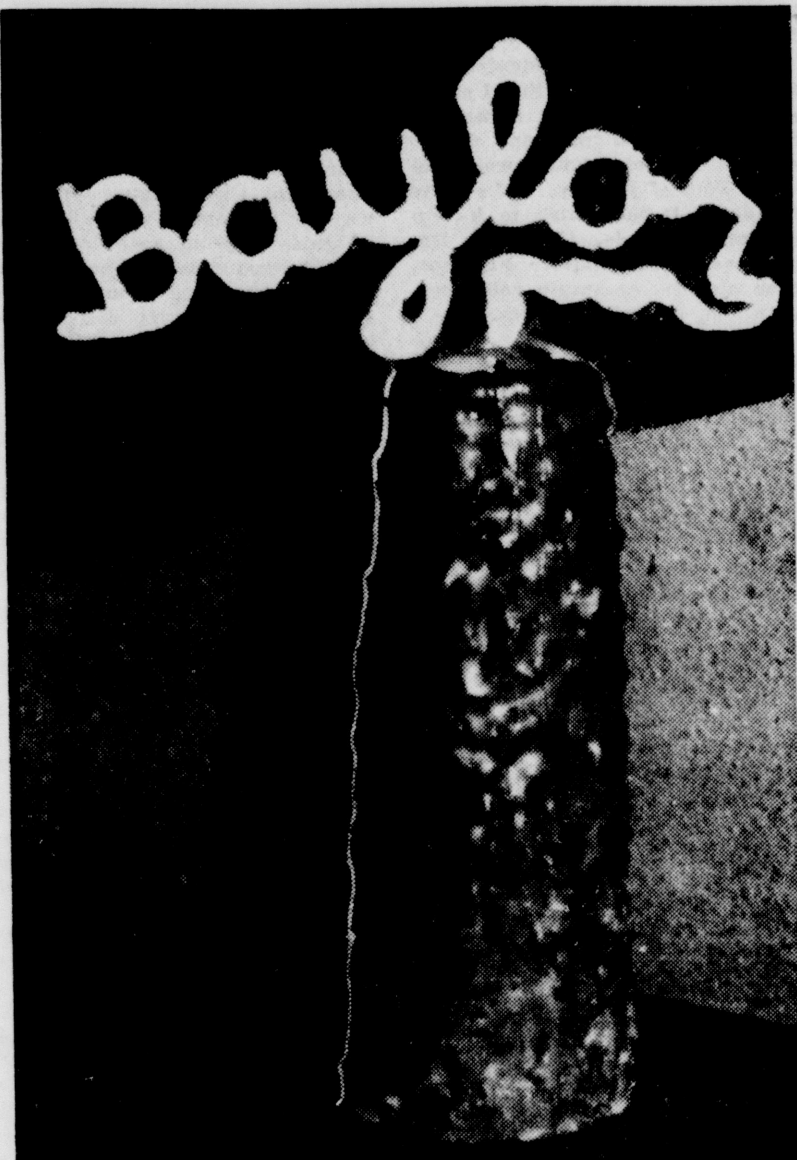
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Students Buy Candles To Hex Baylor Bears



Red candles by the score began burning doom for Baylor Monday night.

Students purchased an untold number Monday at the two bookstores on the Drag. Cheapshots unrolled their Christmas stockings for many more nubs.

The complete stock of six dozen candles at The University Co-Op was exhausted by mid-afternoon.

"We'll have more as soon as possible," C. W. Swenson, Co-Op manager, said, as he hurriedly put in an order for 12 dozen more.

An enthusiastic Texas booster was turned down when he asked for 100 candles.

At Hemphill's, candles were going at the rate of one every seven minutes. A rush toward the end of the week is anticipated. Two different type candles in three different sizes have been stocked.

In 1941 a fortune teller prescribed the red candles to cure an 18-year Aggie victory streak over the Longhorns in Kyle Field. Up lighted the candles and down melted the Aggies, 23-0.

SMU tested the magic spell in 1950 and was subdued, 23-20. (The Mustangs were rated No. 1). Baylor found the potion too powerful to conquer in 1953 and fell, 21-20. (The Bears were ranked No. 3).

And, guess what, it's the week of Halloween!

Call Issued to Ugly Men To Meet in APO Office

All potential Ugly Men on campus will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday to go over rules for UT's crookedest election and to draw for places on the ballot.

To have his name placed on the ballot, a candidate must enter before Tuesday's meeting at the Alpha Phi Omega office in Texas Union 207. Write-in candidates may be entered later.

Russia Demands Report of Dag On Congo Crisis

Minister Charges UN With Secrecy About Belgian Acts

By MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union demanded Monday an immediate report from UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld on how the UN command is coping with alleged efforts of Belgium army officers to bring about economic and political chaos in the Congo.

Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister, accused the UN secretary-general of imposing a curtain of secrecy on "subversive activities of Belgian agents" in the African republic.

Zorin submitted the request for a Hammarskjöld report to Ambassador Frederick K. Boland of Ireland, president of the General Assembly.

There was no direct reply from Hammarskjöld to Zorin. But the secretary-general said in answer to a somewhat similar request from Polish Ambassador Bohdan Lewandowski, current president of the Security Council, that a new report would be available about the middle of the week.

"Your inquiry corroborates my own feeling that time is ripe for submission to the Security Council of a new report, now that a stage has been reached in the Congo when some meaningful information can be made available," Hammarskjöld said.

His comment coincided with reports from the Congo that three Belgians and a white Rhodesian had been arrested on charges of masterminding a plot to plunge Kasai Province into civil war.

Texas Union Repairs Will Cost \$1000-\$1500

Estimates of the repair costs for the damage done to the Texas Union by the rains Friday night ranged from less than \$1,000 to about \$1,500, not including labor.

The most damage was done to the bowling lanes. Eight cannot be used now, and the other eight "are not in top condition," said John McGeiger, manager of the games area.

The carpet in the Union Auditorium was wet about six feet up the aisle, but the water was out by 5:30 Saturday morning and there is no evidence of the tile buckling yet, said Jitter Nolen, director of the Texas Union.

Water collected inside the walls of the hat-check room

and caved them in.

Both McGeiger and Nolen expressed appreciation of the work done by 50-100 student between 12 Friday night and 6 Saturday morning. Including APO's and two SMU students, this group used mops, squeegee buckets, and towels to remove water from the lanes.

"I'm an ex-Aggie," commented McGeiger, "and I knew Aggies could work, but I had no idea that University of Texas students would come to someone's rescue like this. It was marvelous."

About 2:30 a.m. some students were getting tired. An

APO put in some phone calls, said Nolen, and 20 minutes later 20 or 30 more APO's came to help.

"If the water had been allowed to stand even two or three hours, the damage would likely have been permanent. Most of it is temporary now," he added. Because of the work done, the pits were saved.

The finish on the approaches to eight lanes was ruined by the water and the mops. Many of the boards were warped.

Fans have been placed on lanes 11, 12, 14, and 15 to speed the drying process. Temporary repairs will run around \$200, McGeiger estimated. Two coats of finish will be put on the approaches and three on the entire lanes.

After closing hours this week, the temperature in the basement will be set from 50 to 75 degrees. All 16 lanes may be closed Friday and Saturday. Temporary repairs will suffice until Thanksgiving, when the eight lanes probably will be resurfaced.

The damage was caused when water from the storm drains backed up to the northeast terrace and went in the front door. The two pumps were not able to take care of the water and it ran across a beam above the lanes and seeped in through the ceiling.

Intramurals and physical education classes will continue as usual. Mr. McGeiger asks that representatives from leagues contact him about rescheduling games for this week.

Bowling Show Cancelled Because Alleys Damaged

Dick Weber, member of the Bowling Promotion Staff of American Machine & Foundry Company, who was scheduled to appear at the Union Wednesday and Thursday for a demonstration, has cancelled the appearance. This was done after Weber was advised of the condition of the lanes by Jitter Nolen.



Checking Check Room Damage

Here is one result of the Texas Union's baptism of rain on the night of its formal opening. The hole in the checkroom, is part of the damages which may run to \$1,500. Two SMU students in Austin for the game were among many UT students who worked from 12 to 6 a.m.

Saturday, helping to sop out the bowling alleys and other lower parts of the \$2.1 million Union. Jitter Nolen, Union director, said much permanent damage was eliminated by the late-working students. (The bottle pictured is king-size.)

—Photo by Collum

Art, Fashion, Movies Head Union Schedule

Art, fashion, movies, and a lecture by a noted scientist hold the spotlight in activities scheduled for the Texas Union this week.

Original paintings by University art faculty members will be on display from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Art Gallery through Wednesday. The paintings, valued at \$2,150, were commissioned for the 75th Anniversary of University operation in 1958. C. C. Nolen, Union director, has bought the original works so that they will remain in one group, here at the University.

Prints of "The Campus in Art, 40 Acres Folio" are being sold in the Art Gallery. Single unframed prints may be bought for 75 cents or \$1.25. The Student Edition Portfolio costs \$4; the deluxe Edition, \$10. Single framed prints are

on sale for \$7.50; the complete set of framed prints is \$40.

A Norwegian print show featuring contemporary prints from the International Exchange Print Exhibition will begin Friday in the Union Art Gallery. Lithograph, serigraph, intaglio, color, wood cut and metal prints will be featured in the modernistic display.

The Texas Union Charm Committee will present a style show featuring Miss Wool of Texas, Jean Williams of San Angelo, and the national Miss Mohair, Sunda Callan, at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Junior Ballroom. Wardrobes of Miss Wool and Miss Mohair will be modeled by them and 10 members of the Charm Committee. Julia Corley, chairman of the committee, has invited University coeds to attend.

William G. Pollard, Executive Director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will speak on "The Language of Life," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Auditorium. Students with an Auditor's receipt will be admitted free; there will be a 35-cent admission fee for students without a receipt.

Movies to be shown at the Union this week include "The Wayward Bus," Tuesday; "Ask Any Girl," Thursday; and "To Hell and Back," during the weekend. The special showing times are 3 and 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The

weekend movie will run at the regular time.

Oil paintings by members of the Student Art Club will be on display in the loggia of the third floor of the Union until November 11.

The student paintings including "Morning," by Rod Bucknall; "Zac," by Wally Conolly; "Landscape," by Terry Morrow; "Abstraction," by James Olson; "Bottle, Table, Chairs, and Fruit," by Bill Stewart; "Field" and "Night Landscape," by Carl Umlauf; and "Abstraction," by Fred Whitehead.

Election Results Receive Approval

The Election Commission, composed of David Couch, Janet Galleaner, and Ed Cowan, certified the candidates elected in the Fall General Election held Wednesday and submitted the results to the Student Court.

The committee reported that there were 3,218 votes cast. The results were as follows:

Graduate School (1 seat)
● Keith Cox 42
College of Education (1 seat)
● Yvonne Price 231
Fine Arts (1 seat)
● James Moeser 142
● Martha Russell 56
Business Administration (2 seats)
● George Ramsey 444

● Fred Platt 339
● Daniel Kubiak 241
Engineering (2 seats)
● Carl A. Nentwich 245
● Roger L. Pierce 198
● Allan B. Schmitt 164
Law (1 seat)
● Steve Oaks 144
● J. J. Hill 82
● Bill Sunshine 55
Pharmacy (1 seat)
● Granville Long 123
● Mark Harrison 107
● Mike Nussenholt 5
Arts & Sciences (4 seats)
● Betty Swales 1071
● Tom Crowell 1034
● Jann Whitehead 879
● Bonnie Bryan 832
● Joe T. Powell 819
● Laurin Currie 750

Ten Most Deadline Set at Noon Today

The deadline is almost here for Texas women with beauty, brains, personality, poise, and three dollars to register for the Ten Most Beautiful contest.

Noon today is the final hour. There will be a meeting of contestants in Journalism Building 307 at 1 p.m.

"Any woman enrolled in the University who is not on scholastic or disciplinary probation is eligible to enter the contest," says Betty Leatherwood, who handles publicity for the event sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity.

Fifty semi-finalists will be chosen from all entries. The names will be announced Wednesday in The Daily Texan. A group of 25 finalists will be selected from these.

Final selections will be made by a well-known Hollywood star. The names and pictures of the Ten Most Beautiful will be announced in a special edition of The Texan the week before Christmas.

Erstwhile Spooks Meet Gumdrops Coming and Going

Bill McReynolds, journalism lab supervisor, and his mother were glad to see the siege of youthful hobgoblins Monday night because they could get rid of some old home-made gundrop cookies that no one seemed to want.

Thinking they'd like to get in on the fun, Bill and his mother dressed up in spook outfits and went trick or treating next door.

Not recognizing their disguised neighbors, Mrs. W111 Givens received them with a generous helping of gundrop cookies.

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By the Associated Press

Castro Limits Refugees By Extending Blacklist

HAVANA—Fidel Castro's government Monday tightened its control over Cubans seeking to flee this troubled island by extending its blacklist of those banned from seeking refuge abroad.

Informed sources said the list now includes many types of professional men needed in Castro's planned economy—engineers, petroleum specialists, all government employees and Cuban executives of the many newly nationalized US and Cuban businesses.

Iran Cheers New Heir

TEHRAN, Iran—Queen Farah Diba Monday presented Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi his first son and there was wild rejoicing throughout Iran. Moslem street crowds cheered and shouted: "It's a boy! God is great." Police had to use fire hoses to control them.

Nixon Berates Kennedy

NEWARK, N. J. — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon said Monday night Senator John F. Kennedy had shown "such ignorance of simple economics as to disqualify him to be president."

Archbishop to See Pope

LONDON — The Archbishop of Canterbury will visit Pope John XXIII at the Vatican next month. It will be the first such meeting since the Church of England split from Rome four centuries ago.

LBj Raps 'Catty' Nixon

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Senator Lyndon B. Johnson struck hard at Vice-President Richard M. Nixon in two western Missouri appearances Monday, calling him a "dangerous man" and describing him as "jumping around like a cat on a hot tin roof."

Russia Opposes Growth

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — A drive to expand the UN Security Council and the Economic and Social Council was launched Monday. The Soviet Union quickly served notice it will fight the move unless Red China is seated.

Medical School Needed?

SAN ANTONIO — The executive secretary of the Texas Medical Association said Monday a TMA committee is studying the need for a fifth medical school in Texas.

Robbery Attempt Reported by Coed

A University coed got rid of a would-be robber Monday night when she showed him she had only six cents in her purse, A. R. Hamilton, chief University traffic and security officer, said.

The girl was sitting alone in her locked, parked car at Twenty-seventh and University Avenue at

8:40 p.m. when a young man rapped on the window and asked for directions. She rolled the window part-way down so he could hear. While she looked on a map for directions, he reached in through the window and unlocked the door.

After forcing his way into the car, he pulled a knife on the girl and asked her for money. When she showed him that she had none, he left.

The attempted robbery was the third in a series which University police believe have been committed by the same person.

Texan to Explore SA Committees

Activities of the student government committees will be explained each week on the editorial page of The Daily Texan, in a new column called "Round the Gavel," starting today.

An insight into student government affairs and a progress report on activities will be provided by the Students' Association Public Relations Committee.

Today, on Page 2, read about the general functions of each committee and the role each plays in the lives of the students.

Theft of 3 Billfolds Reported at DZ House

Three billfolds, with a total of about \$30, were taken Monday between 5:45 and 6:15 p.m. from the second story of the Delta Zeta house at 2315 Nueces.

Residents were in the dining room when the burglary occurred. The three rooms which were robbed were widely separated.

Ticket Deadline Set Wednesday

The deadline is Wednesday for mail applications to obtain tickets through the Cotton Bowl Association for the 1961 Cotton Bowl game. Applications for the general public must be postmarked by midnight Wednesday.

University of Texas students will be considered general public, according to Al Lundstedt, ticket sales manager, unless the Longhorns defy present odds and slip into the host team position.

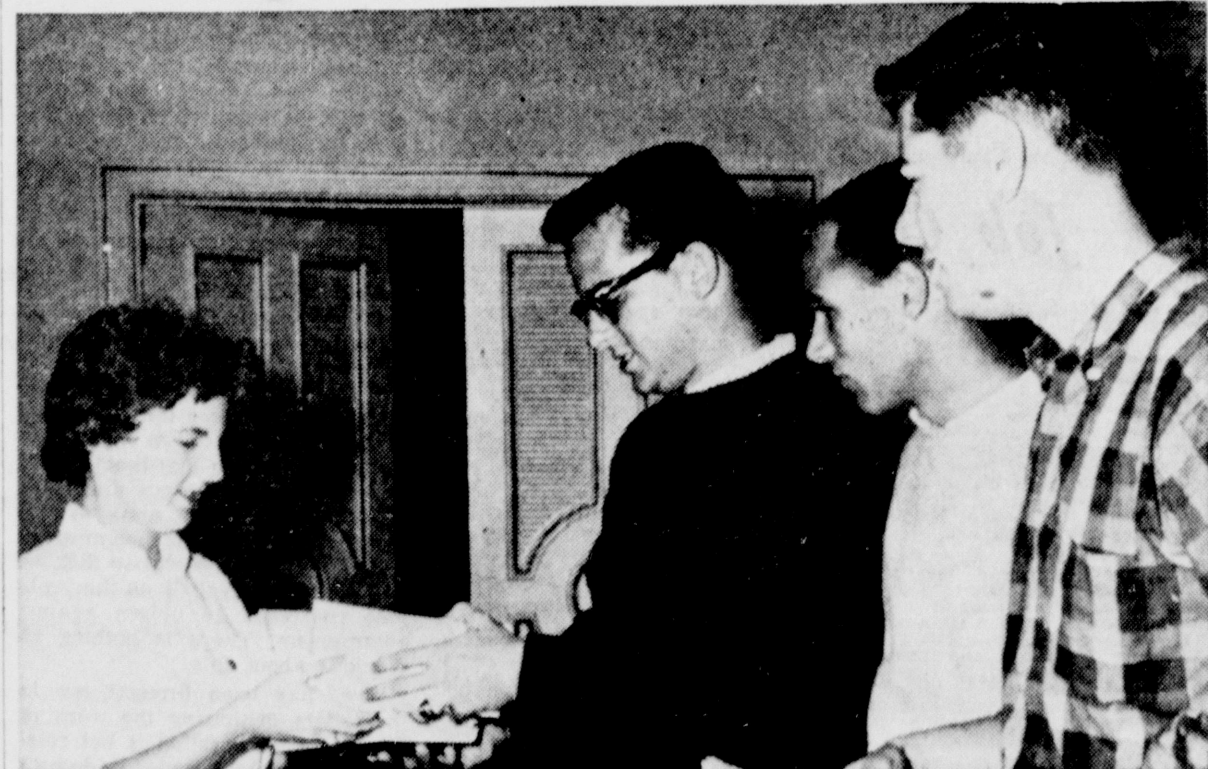
Applications for tickets should be mailed to the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, P. O. Box 7185, Inwood Station, Dallas 9.

The price of tickets is \$5.50 each and a 25-cent mailing fee should be added to each ticket order. Checks or money orders must accompany all applications.

No limit has been set on the number of tickets that may be ordered. A drawing will be held to determine the allocation of the 25,000 available tickets.

Tickets will be mailed out and unfilled applications and checks will be returned to the senders shortly after December 1.

Campus Chest Setting Sail



Chest Boosters Busy

Campus Chest boosters Harvey Klein, Bart Menscher, and Mark Paul finish the ground work for the fund raising drive by distributing info-leaflets to Patsy Stamp. The drive officially opens Friday noon toward the goal of \$10,000 set by the Campus Chest Committee. Tickets

are already on sale for "Midnight Lace" to be shown Thursday through Sunday at the Paramount Theater. Proceeds of tickets sold on campus will go to the drive. A talent show dubbed Chestpades will be held Friday night.

—Photo by Collum

Just One More Poll 'Round the Gavel

Our side's winning, and the race is mighty close—that's what the political polls have been saying. That's about all they've been saying.

So far nothing very significant has come out of the plethora of polls taken since the summer conventions. Just as one candidate is soothed by the publication of his party's poll reassuring percentages in his favor, he is jolted back to the jitters by the figures which the opposition releases.

Somehow most of the Democratic polls seem to show Kennedy on top. Likewise, the Republican samplings give Nixon the larger half.

As accurate as any election forecasting we've seen has been the AP jest of the weekend which showed "Kenedy" way ahead of Nixon—if rainfall totals affect the political barometer, that is. Last week, the news service reported, the South Texas town of Kenedy received 18 inches of rain to only 14 inches for the nearby community of Nixon.

But though the AP pun amuses us, it doesn't satisfy our desire to get a preview of the presidential outcome. Neither do the polls.

For we're especially interested in the campus angle of the campaign. In the last poll taken in a cross-section of students, Mr. Nixon showed great popularity. Has the campaign changed any of that feeling?

We think it's about time for another student poll. Besides having students mark their preferences for the ticket of their choice, the study might also ask for the "voter's" age and major. It would be interesting to know with what groups the candidates have their major support.

Campus Survey Committee of student government would be just the group to conduct such a poll. Students from the political factions here on campus could beat their fellow teasips out of the bushes and the coffee houses and to the polling places.

A peek at the probable campus returns before the votes have even been cast could be interesting.

How about it—anybody curious enough to find out?

Tutoring Team Play

What Texas needs right now is to get its first and fourth teams together for some plain old skull practice. And we're not talking about football.

On the scholastic gridiron all signs point to the possibility that such a combination might produce a regular winner in the way of academic excellence.

We'd say that there needs to be a meeting of minds between the two Dean's teams—the honor roll and the marginal list.

The ideal medium for intellectual exchange and aid to pass from one to the other, it seems to us, is a University tutoring service.

Such a service, to provide scholastic aid free of charge to students who want and need it, would fill a definite need on the Forty Acres. Last year 1,391 students sought help from the Student Employment Bureau's tutoring service.

The potential for beginning such an organization is enormous. We have almost innumerable organizations in which membership is based on scholastic achievement. Several of these honoraries, particularly those in special fields of study, already offer tutoring services.

Furthermore, the learning helps might be offered to a wider cross-section of the student body. We're pleased to see that the freshman men's honorary fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, has taken the ball on the establishment of such a student tutoring agency.

If there were more study time communication between the Phi Beta Kappas and the Sco Beta Pros, there might be more borderline students on the sunny side of "C" level.

And that, in our book, racks up a winning score any day.

There Is So . . .

On this day after Halloween, we have but one thing to say to doubters, skeptics, and bewildered little girls: Yes, Virginia . . . there IS a Great Pumpkin.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Tuesday, November 1, 1960 Page 2

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.

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Student government is making a new effort to keep the student body of the University informed as to its goings, comings and happenings.

The Public Relations Committee of the Students' Association is presenting to the students a weekly column in The Daily Texan on the activities of the various student government committees.

Explanations of and "insight" into student affairs will be the primary role of the column.

The Campus Chest committee sponsors the majority charity drive on campus. The goal to be raised this year is \$10,000.

The Campus Chest Drive consists of Chestcapes, Dimes Day, Ugly Man and Miss Campus Chest contests and many other activities.

The Campus Survey Council polls student opinion on a variety of subjects to aid the work of other committees and to aid the administration.

The Grievance Committee is a group to which the student can bring his problems to get the most direct action from student government.

The International Commission coordinates the activities of foreign students on campus. The commission finds housing for newly arrived students from other countries, arranged for American students to take them home for the holidays and plans a conference of foreign students from colleges all over the state.

The National Student Association Committee and the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association committee keep the University campus in contact with others throughout the state and nation.

Although TISA membership holds little value for the University because other member schools are small and have very different problems, NSA is important to the University. This committee coordinates NSA projects and services with the needs of other Student Government committees. The committee does not come directly under student government but is very closely connected with it.

The Educational Climate Committee is a new group designed to study the academic opportunities at the University. Its major project is to review the various study places for students on campus. The results of the study will be published later to help students make better use of their study time.

The Great Issues Committee brings speakers of importance to the campus to discuss current topics and subjects of general interest.

Official Notices

The qualifying examination for the doctor of philosophy degree in English will be given in two parts.

I. A two-hour written examination in English will be given at the Committee on Graduate Studies in English Building 110, 2 p.m. Friday, November 18. A large blue book and pen will be needed. Before the examination students must leave a transcript of course and grades and an Austin address in English Building 106. Sample copies of the questions and answers may be obtained from the graduate advisor, Dr. M. M. Crow, English Building 230, or the Department of English office.

II. The graduate record examination in English will be given at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, November 19. All applications and fees must reach the Educational Testing Service office in Princeton, New Jersey, not later than 15 days before the date of the test. Application blanks are available in English Building 106 and in the Testing and Counseling Center, V Hall 101. No student will be admitted to candidacy for the doctor of philosophy degree in English until a copy of his scores in the graduate record examination and the English language examination are received by the chairman of the Committee on Graduate Studies, Dr. E. C. Mosser, English Building 216.

Little Man On the Campus By Bibler



Fall Elections Generate Little Interest, Concern

By BETTYE SWALES
Editorial Assistant

Each semester a small, frantic, perhaps even fanatic core of students become concerned and lost in the fratty, cut-throat, and uneducational grind that is a student election. The rest of the 18,000 snicker from their vantage point of apathy.

There seems to be no mean between these two extremes. One is either engaged in getting in the new deal, or convinced student government gives him nothing but a raw deal.

Candidates campaign on pitifully impossible platforms, or with no platform yet devised. They just campaign. It's not what you're for, but who's for you. It's not what you can do, but what you promise.

Often the office is not an end in itself, a way to implement plans and ideas; but rather it is a stepping stone to a position. After all, "assemblyman" looks pretty good on one's job application.

But still sadder is the candidate who really has something to say, who really wants to do something for the student body. One of two things will happen to him: first, he will be defeated not knowing the "it's who's for you, not what you're for" story; or second, he will be elected, but only by a different "hard core" of workers. Richard Roe, student, still doesn't give a hoot.

The entire campaign, whether staged by a superficial politico or a sincere candidate, resembles a Nineteenth Century medicine man show. The chief concern is selling the product, who cares if it cures the ills it's supposed to. The Barker will be gone by the time anyone has decided for sure.

Yet, it would be unfair to condemn all candidates with such a judgement. Many promise only what they can deliver, many live up to their platforms, many do even more. But they still have the endless list of qualifications, not germane to their candidacy, that is unless they want to risk running for office or issues, to take stands, to make voters think.

In short, many think it is the political atmosphere of the campus which forces rally, theatrical, and

issueless campaigning. The prevalent attitude of the faculty and stupidity of student government limits candidates. After all, the main idea is to get elected. If one doesn't, it matters little what you would have done in student government office.

Some would explain this apathetic attitude of the student body by pointing to the existing one party system. They often go one step farther and put politics on a combative level between independents and Greeks.

In one sense the "class struggle" definition is valid. The Greeks do dominate the Representative party, and it made a virtual clean sweep of the election last Wednesday, losing only one office, Fine Arts Assemblyman. But the Rep Party is making an effort to raise politics from the independents versus frat rat category.

It has established a University Club for individuals who either belong to no group or whose group does not belong to the party. Almost 100 have joined the club.

This is only a step towards the ideal goal of all campaigning, to elect a representative government. Many BMC's believe that until another responsible party is on the campus, elections will not generate any more intelligent concern than they do now.

A responsible second party need not be an all-independent one. Just as the Representative Party broadened its scope and benefited from the merger of the two, so a second party would be better for its breadth of membership.

Not quite 3,300 voted in the fall campus election, or about 17 per cent of those eligible. Two candidates, graduate assemblyman, and education assemblyman, were not even contested. In the largest school, Arts and Sciences, in which over 7,000 are registered, only about 1,100 voted.

One A&S race was decided by 13 votes. Bonnie Bryan's total was just that much more than Joe Powell's. Laurin Currie, the sixth candidate in the race, trailed by only about 70 votes.

When the results are so close, the truism "every vote counts" assumes even greater meaning. The slogan, "Next time I'll vote for my candidate so things won't be so close" should flood the mind in the spring, though it will vote since the president is up for grabs, just as a refusal to vote as mark "X's" on the ballot.

The only sure thing about student

Job Opportunities

Texaco will interview Bachelors, Masters and Ph.D.s for positions in Exploration, Production, Refining, Marketing, and Research. November 2-3 in Engineering Building 114.

Texaco, Inc. will have a representative on campus Thursday, November 3 to interview graduates for positions in Exploration, Production, Refining, Marketing, and Research. Appointments for interviews may be made in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

Lederle Laboratories will have Mr. William R. Currie on campus Thursday, November 3, to interview for pharmaceutical sales. Location will definitely be Texas. Starting salary of \$450 plus car, expenses, and bonus. Graduating seniors from any field wishing to interview may make appointments in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

National Life and Accident Insurance Company will have representatives on campus Tuesday, November 1, to interview graduates for positions in Sales, Insurance, and Underwriting. Appointments for interviews may be made in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

Students enrolled in The University of Texas who attended another college or university during the 1960 summer session have been notified by the Registrar's Office. Any student who attended another college during the past summer and who has not received a credit notice should call at the Registrar's Office, Main Building, Room 1, Section 6, for further instructions.

Positions open are for management trainees for store management. Make appointments for interviews in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

Foley's of Houston will be on campus Wednesday, November 2, to interview prospective graduates for positions in their Junior Executive Training Program. They will talk to students with majors in liberal arts, Plan II, home economics, and business administration, or with any interest in retailing. Interested male or female students should make appointments in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company will have a representative on campus Wednesday, November 2, to interview graduates for positions in the Sales Management Program. Location would be in Dallas. Appointments for interviews may be made in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.



Well, ol' Hairy has really stirred up a hornet's nest with his last H.T. on sororities. And although he has received everything from orchids to ticking packages, he has no desire to take part in a running gun battle with Panhellenic.

If any group of students wish to band together at the University, give themselves a name like Sigma Omega Sigma, and decide all their friends should wear the same kind of jewelry, that's their business. If they wish to keep out all redheads, Catholics, Republicans, Seminoles, Filipinos, tuba players, or stamp collectors, that, too, is their business.

What they do, drink, sing, say, or think does not fall under the jurisdiction of the AFL-CIO, Tower, Ku Klux Klan, or Speech Building. The Greeks' business is the Greeks' business, and no one else's. If it takes honey walks to keep Olympus pure, then okay. It's just too bad they can't keep up the Greeks without a paddle.

On the other side, however, Hairy must say that these bands of brothers (or sisters) must realize that they are not above criticism, that a pin is not a suit of armor, and that if they can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen, to quote a Missouri hardbasher.

Now the Greeks have always claimed to be the power behind Round-Up. This can be shown by the fact that the next R-U parade promises to be the biggest, bestest, greatest ever; with 715 floats, 212 bands, and a cast of thousands. It's only fair that they get the credit, and Hairy, to coin a phrase, can't believe R-U will be so suave. He's snowed.

So to sum it up, Hairy is not anti-Greek, and is a firm believer that the Pin is Mightier than the Horde. He's got nothing against Greeks; he just wouldn't want one to marry his sister.

Meanwhile, back at the Union, the Independents gather. This is the first year since General Cos visited the Alamo that UT hasn't had an independent student group. Mica went, so did Wica. ISA ceased, and the Tea-Sip Club hardly stayed long enough to get a parking ticket. So this year the independents are faced with the

task of being independent. Bear up, brave souls.

Unfortunately, the fact that the Greeks do have all of the parties is nobody's fault but the Independents'. Every Saturday night the mens' and womens' dorms are full of warm young things just aching to go out on the town. In Austin's case, it's go out and watch a few haircuts or flats fixed.

Anyhow, Hairy thinks these Longhorns should figure out some way to get out of their rut and go raise hell on Saturday night. Let at least once a week be devoted to forgetting about the other six days of socio-pro, diets, parking tickets, football games, and athlete's foot.

Such doings as an occasional warm-milk-and-coffee hop only scratch the surface, and the Great Unwashed still sit in their rooms and listen to the crickets or go out with the gang and get stoned to the gills. These two choices usually depend on the gender of the individual.

However, Hairy is not one to simply slam without offering a remedy or two for the slamee. First off, why not have a some event to get all the un-dropped, un-pinned, un-spooled females together with all the un-shaved, unwashed, un-sung males? Once this barrier is cleared the rest will adequately be handled by Mother Nature, providing she has clearance with the Speech Building, of course.

Now what kind of an event? Ah-ha, Hairy again has some suggestions. What about a bank run? Think of the thrills of taking part in wrecking a stock market. Or a panty raid. Another sure-fire event is a barn burning, or a Vigilante Lynch Mob, always good for laughs.

There are others, such as a draw-and-quartering on the West Mall, vandalizing Waggoner Hall, draining Lake Austin, tossing all the library books (and the librarians) off the tower, storming the Capitol, and marching down to Washington (to shake hands with John Wilkes Booth).

So now Hairy Ranger, the poor man's Dag Hammarskjold, has kept the peace and made the campus safe for demagoguery. What have you done today?

The Firing Line

An "Anti" Answer

I, for one, am disgusted with the student letters which attack the Austin Anti-Communist League's Freedom Week. Several appeared in the Firing Line column of the Texan last week. Are we 19,000 plus all so secure and smug about our country's future that we sit idly by and allow a few "intelligent" students to ridicule the good work being done by this organization?

In the October 28 issue of the Texan, Ray Mullen asks in his letter what "these super patriots" hope to accomplish by their negative attitude. He realizes that the league is opposed to communism, but wonders what it is for.

Mr. Mullen, this group and others like it are trying to make the American public aware of the Communist threat to our freedom. It is trying to show us what communism is, what it wants, and how it's going about achieving these goals.

This organization also shows us the best way to fight communism. Having an informed nation is the first step in this fight. If we allow ourselves to keep on believing that the Communists will never conquer the world, then they will—and it will be too late for us to do anything about it!

I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Mullen that America has a basic core of decency which is epitomized by individual freedom found in few if any other nations; and that we need to "clean house" before we can serve as a true model of democracy for the rest of the world.

The fact remains, however, that this has nothing to do with the aims of the Anti-Communist League.

What he is doing in his letter is this: he ridicules the group that is fighting communism and thereby makes it seem that their beliefs and aims are ridiculous also. This is a fallacy! Their aims are to make us aware of the communist threat to the free world so that we will educate ourselves on the problem and work in unison against communism. There is nothing ridiculous about this.

What has been brought out in the letters criticizing the work of the league in question is not relevant to the main issue. It doesn't change the fact that communism is against every decent and humane principle held by a democracy. That is precisely what we have in the US—a democracy.

Reader, ask yourself the following questions whenever you run across an article or speech that evades an issue: Is it true? Does it have cold facts to back it up? If your answer is "yes" to both questions, then you can be certain that you are not being misled.

In other words, it doesn't matter who says it, it's what they say that counts.

—Oscar L. Hinojosa
2804 Whitts Avenue
Figures Never Lie

I was very pleased, and somewhat surprised, to find "It's All Right, Jack" so favorably reviewed by Mr. Hampton in Friday's Texan. However, I do not think Mr. Hampton gave sufficient credit to one of the co-stars, who, as he himself must admit, turned in what was by far the most remarkable performance of the film. I am referring, of course, to Terry-Thomas. "Terry-Thomas, a comical delight in his own . . ."

Mr. Hampton was obviously the only person in the audience who perceived the true value of Terry-Thomas's remarkable performance, yet he barely mentioned him in his review. Of the entire audience, Mr. Hampton was probably the only one who realized that the young lady with the ample figure and the flowing blond hair was actually "Terry-Thomas, a comical delight in his own . . ."

I was also very glad to have Mr. Hampton clear up certain other misconceptions—minor ones to be sure—with which I came away from the film. I actually thought, until I read the review, that the moustache sported by Peter Sellers was a Hitler moustache rather than a Stalin moustache, and that the male co-star's name was Ian rather than Jan Carmichael.

However confusing those points were, they were not nearly so confusing as Terry-Thomas. Most of the audience had thought, as I did, that Terry-Thomas was actually a rather shapely young lady.

Ronald M. Farris
604 E. 20th

Musings

Emerald Bay

It was a day when the sun shone cold
Beside the sea with stinging wind
And the white tongues lashed
against the sides
Of the pitted walls of stone
The sea was brown and laughed aloud
Spitting salt into the mist
But her lips curled downward
saying
An angry sea is best left alone
—BILL DAY

Alvin Dark Named To Manage Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Alvin Dark, the sparkplug shortstop of the National League champion Giants in 1951 and 1954, Monday became the club's manager with a two-year contract.

The 38-year-old National League veteran player, with no previous managerial experience, succeeds Tom Sheehan, the head scout who took over as interim pilot when Bill Rigney was fired last June 18.

Addressing a crowded press room throng, Dark said he would not go to training camp as an active player but hasn't decided

whether he might later become a playing manager.

Speaking quietly, Dark also said he had no immediate plans for trades and that, "I'm going into this with an open mind."

To get Dark, who finished the 1960 season with Milwaukee, the Giants traded utility infielder Andre Rodgers to the Braves. The new manager started with the Giants clubs of 1950-55, as the "take charge guy" and field captain.

Asked if he had wanted a free hand, Dark answered that the only thing he asked was to be included in conversations before trades are made. He also said he felt the manager should determine which players are on the field.

The new manager said he had not yet decided who he would select as the team's coaches.

Handball Champion To Play UT Stars

A four-time national open handball champion, Jimmy Jacobs, will play an exhibition match with top local players at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Gregory Gym.

Jacobs, who won the national open crown in 1955-56-57-60, is currently on a nation-wide tour and will stop off at the University for one day. Jacobs represents the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

He was sidelined during the 1958-59 season because of an injury.

Lloyd Hampton, Pete Tyson, and Richard Beeler will be Jacobs' opponents in the matches Tuesday evening. After the matches, a movie of some of Jacobs' recent matches will be shown in A Hall, north of Gregory Gym. A discussion period on handball will also follow.

"Jimmy (Jacobs) picked The University of Texas as one of his stops on the tour because of the top-rated handball players the University has produced and the great interest shown for handball here," Dick Roberson, former UT handball coach, said.

This will be the first time Jacobs has made a visit to the University.

'Mural Schedule

GOLF SINGLES
First round golfers scheduled to play last Tuesday report Tuesday from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. at the Municipal Golf Course.

BASKETBALL
Intramural Basketball entries due by 5 p.m. at Gregory Gym 114, Classes A, B and Mullet.

FOOTBALL
Class A
5 p.m.—Blomquist vs. Rat Diggers.
7 p.m.—Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Mu; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Class B
4 p.m.—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Class C
4 p.m.—Merchants vs. Blocker.
5 p.m.—Oak Grove vs. Campus Guild.

Class D
4 p.m.—Purple Passions vs. Big Red.
7 p.m.—Scrubs vs. Delta Theta Phi.

'Mural Scores
FOOTBALL SCORES
Class A
Robert 7, Brackentide 6, Piersen 19, Chickens 0, Alchis 27, ASME 20; Navy 14, Oak Grove 13, TLOK 13, Star 7, Army 19, Teils 0.

Class B
Dorm A-LCD 20, Roberts 6, Delta Kappa Epsilon 7, Kappa Sigma 6, Phi Delta Theta 17, Sigma Chi 0, Delta Tau Delta 13, Pi Kappa Alpha 6, PFM 14, Navy 7, Lambda Chi Alpha 14, Acadia 9.

'Tween the Horns

By HOYT PURVIS
Associate Sports Editor

Baylor's Star Still Shines

Baylor may have lost some national eclat after last week's loss to Texas Christian. But as far as the Texas Longhorns are concerned that Fort Worth game just proved that things are tougher than ever.

Schedules and contracts being what they are, the 'Horns must go against the bounce-back-minded Bears this week and the no-longer-slumbering giants from TCU, who are threatening to send everybody up the nearest beanstalk, the following Saturday.

About this eclat that Baylor may have lost. Actually this little five-letterer is a Homeric donation pertaining to brilliancy of achievement greeted with acclaim. But Baylor looked no weaker than ever (remember that 28-14 win over Arkansas). Instead the Baptists resemble as much as ever Homer's boy Achilles, with a garol shield on his heel.

So Baylor still deserves the eclat it has been having such trouble finding, and the Fort Worth Frogs are coming along just in time to grab the glory too. Baylor wasn't disgraced. The Bears have a 5-1 record which wasn't easily earned. And TCU tied Pitt, the team that earned itself some Texas friends by taking the juice out of the Orange from Syracuse.

Texas will need a superior effort against Baylor. Nobody is denying that. But how easy do these super showings come?

Desire is the first prerequisite, and the 'Horns shouldn't hurt here. The Longhorns have had time to think about it. And Pat Culpepper, the bustling linebacker, went so far as to call this a "Bowl Game" for Texas, since the 'Horns are due

to spend New Year's by the nearest TV set.

Baylor will not be lacking in spirit either. Texas is a "big" game for the Bears and always has been. It took a terrific effort by a championship 'Horn team to down fifth place Baylor 13-12 last year. This time the Bruins are running for the top spot and have plenty to run with.

Baylor and Texas have had big fun knocking the other off the top. An outstanding example of this was the big upset by Texas in 1953. That however came after "burning" spirit campaign by the student body and such a great game by the 'Horns that Coach Ed Price said, "I think every boy we have played the best game he's ever played."

Those kind of things seldom happen.

Texas has taken its licks this year, and the 'Horns feel like reversing the procedure. They have come up with good efforts every week, paying off at times (Oklahoma), but not enough against Arkansas and Rice.

But it will take some real occasion-rising for the Tower to turn this week. Baylor has a great fleet of backs, comparable to the 1953 crew of Cotton Davidson, Jerry Coody, L. G. Dupre, and Allen Jones.

Bears Long on Ronnies

Nowadays Baylor alumni are naming their newborn sons Ronnie, and it's no wonder. The Bears' three R's—Goodwin, Stanley, and Bull—are all among the league's best. And there are other fine backs too, among them little Tommy Minter, Quarterback Bobby Ply and Fullback Jim Evans.

In 1953 Baylor was 6-0, ranked third nationally. Texas, fresh from a 16-7 (familiar) win over SMU, won 21-20 and the Bears couldn't win again, losing next to mediocre Houston 37-7, and two more conference dates.

Bull, as aptly named as Captain Marvel, combines speed and strength in great fashion. He's a 190-pounder with every sort of all-America credential. And his backfield friends aren't far behind.

Texas can also brag about a good backfield, and no one knocks Texas for not hitting.

The 'Horn stable seems to be ready. James Saxton releases pent-up emotions all over the field every Saturday, and Jack Collins showed

well against the Mustangs last week. Then there are fellows like Bobby Gurwitz, Ray Poage, John Cook, and Bobby Nunis, and don't be forgetting Jerry Cook and George Lewis. Mike Cotten will be there as always, and Johnny Gernung got some valuable experience against SMU.

Collins has been sort of a mystery man all year, and everyone has shied away from discussing it for fear of Jinxing Jack, but he already seems to have run across some black cats, judging from some of the bad breaks he's had. Jack's punts suddenly bounce wildly into the end zone, his passes are barely dropped, or a similar misfortune occurs.

But Collins was hitting Saxton wonderfully well on his option pass Saturday, and he was cutting those corners like he and very few others can, and the Bear scouts undoubtedly relayed the bad news to the Waco clan.

This could be the one for Texas. Largely because the 'Horns realize how tough a task it will be.

Leaders Retain Holds In SWC Statistics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were only two changes in Southwest Conference statistical leadership last week, and only one of them came through a winning effort.

Ronnie Stanley, Baylor's bullseye passer, moved into the lead in total offense when he flung nine passes for 106 yards against Texas Christian. He has 596 yards on 106 plays.

Buddy Iles of Texas Christian took over in pass-receiving when he caught four shots against Baylor. They were instrumental in

sending TCU to a 14-6 victory over Baylor in the most significant game of the week. Iles has 16 catches for 154 yards.

Coolidge Hunt of Texas Tech picked up only 22 yards against Rice as his team lost 30-6 but kept him on top in ball-carrying. He has gained 381 yards on 91 rushes. The biggest advance was made by Sam Byer of Texas A&M, who rolled up 94 yards against Arkansas. Byer moved within 40 yards of Hunt.

Stanley leads the passers with 41 completions out of 73 throws for 582 yards.

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Texas No. 1 Target for All-Royal

Coach Darrell Royal let fly with his own viewpoint about a favorite attitude of other Southwest Conference schools—that of making or breaking a season with a victory over Texas—at his Monday press conference.

"I really feel we're the most popular No. 1 team to defeat, being the state university and the largest school," Royal said. "I don't believe that 'beating Texas and losing all the others can give you a good season'—that's far too extreme. But I do think if some of the others were offered one victory free and their chances on the others, the one they'd most like to have would be Texas."

In reviewing the Longhorns' 17-7 victory over winless Southern Methodist, Royal said, "SMU played good football. They played us four quarters the way they've played one quarter against everyone else."

Concerning the sloppy condition of the turf at Memorial Stadium, he said, "Mud's the equalizer. If there is a difference (in football teams), that equalizes it faster than anything else."

Tarpaulins, which had been laid in advance of the Friday night rains, were rolled up allowing water to flood the field. One theory was that gamblers might have been behind the skulduggery. Texas was a 20-point favorite.

"Our effort has been good," Royal emphasized. "It's discouraging to lose close games, and its discouraging to get touchdown runs called back. But as far as trying goes, they're (the Longhorns) trying hard enough."

Texas had scoring plays of 43 and 15 yards called back against the Mustangs. Saxton brought the crowd of 34,000 to its feet in the third period with one of his patented sensations and George Lewis broke for another touchdown in the last period. Both were called back due to penalties.

"Am I concerned about having those plays called back?" Royal

asked incredulously. "You bet I am. It rips you up."

Then he leaned back, rubbing his thumb across a rather menacing letter-opener, and turned to the upcoming game with Baylor.

"Baylor is a real good football team," he said. "I guess that's about all you can say. I don't think

we can afford to make the mistakes we have been making on scoring plays. Not against Baylor. I'm sure Baylor will have a top effort, especially in view of what happened last year."

The Longhorns beat the Bears, 13-12, after recovering a late fumble in Baylor territory.

Asked if he planned any kind of fuel, such as increased passing, for the sputtering Longhorn offense, Royal answered, "We'll just plan our normal attack. Of course, the situations that arise in a game dictate what you do."

—CHARLIE SMITH

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Tuesday, November 8, Marshall Kemp, Bell System Coordinator, and representatives of the following companies will be at the Placement Office to talk with University of Texas men who can qualify as potential executives and managers.

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INTERVIEWS will be held on campus NOVEMBER 14

Festival to Highlight Waring in Stereo

Fred Waring is a musical bridge from the Twenties to the Sixties. With the Pennsylvanians, he started entertaining the public before the advent of the megaphones that crooners used, rode the wave of success throughout the swing craze of the Forties, and is still on the crest during the much discussed age of Rock 'n' Roll.

To prove he fits in the entertainment field today just as well as he did 40 years ago, Mr. War-



FRED WARING

ing and his Pennsylvanians are touring the country with a new show, Fred Waring's Stereo Festival.

The Stereo Festival is the second event on the Cultural Entertainment Committee's agenda for this season. The CEC will present Waring Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Municipal Auditorium. The program is free to blanket tax hold-

ers who draw tickets at the Music Building Box Office before 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Waring's success in the world of show business is not due to any musical "fad." Several years ago, his group drew 14,000 spectators to Gregory Gym for two shows, and his only drawing card was a program of fine musical offerings, performed by well-trained musicians.

The Stereo Festival presents the best of the old from Waring and the Pennsylvanians, and brings a host of new musical presentations.

Among the individual performers of Waring's troupe is his daughter, Dixie. She considers herself a comedienne rather than a musician, but Papa found a place for her in his show.

Pianist Louis Hayward has little problem about leaving his family while the troupe is on tour. His wife, Joanne, has been a violinist with Waring for two years.

Other performers in the show are Gordon Goodman, a tenor transformed from lumberjack, cab driver and milkman; Mike Driscoll of Pittsburgh who almost made the Metropolitan; and Irving Jaffa, who made his professional debut on violin at the age of 13.

Long familiar with Waring followers is the face and talent of Poley McClintock, frog-voiced drummer with the Pennsylvanians. Waring knows McClintock pretty well, too. They lived next door to each other as boys in Tyrone, Penn., and Poley has been a member of Waring's musical group since it was formed.

He acquired his frog-voiced singing technique during his first audition with the Pennsylvanians in 1923. Nerves caused his natural tenor voice to slip to a croak — it went over as a comedy act and he was "in" the Pennsylvanians.

These performers, the Glee Club and the rest of the troupe will be seen in the Stereo Festival tonight. Single admission tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.50, adults, and \$1, children through junior high age. There will be no reserved seats.

Union to Screen Steinbeck Today

John Steinbeck's great novel of the same name is the source of today's movie at the Texas Union, "The Wayward Bus."

The motion picture tells the actions and reactions of a group of people making a 50-mile journey through the Sierra mountains in a dilapidated bus.

The movie stars Jayne Mansfield and Dan Daily and is being shown at 4 and 7 p.m. Admission is ten cents for students with Auditor's receipt and 25 cents for faculty and non-students.



DORIS DAY seems a little disturbed by what she has just heard from Rex Harrison. The two star in Universal-International's new suspense-filled drama, "Midnight Lace," which opens Thursday at the Paramount. The picture marks Rex Harrison's first appearance on the Hollywood stage in six years and is also a complete change of pace for Miss Day, whose last two

hits have light comedy roles. Also featured in the movie are Myrna Loy, Roddy McDowall, and John Gavin. Fifty percent of all proceeds from ticket sales to "Midnight Lace" will go to the University Campus Chest Drive. Tickets may be purchased at dorms and fraternity and sorority houses, and starting Thursday on campus.

Symphony Brings Variety and Talent

By DAVE HELTON
Texan Amusements Editor

With the air and expectations that accompany any opening night, and an audience that filled a little more than half of Municipal Auditorium, the Austin Symphony Orchestra showed its city what fine entertainment could be presented, with a certain amount of civic interest and a valuable store of musical talent.

Beginning Monday night's program was Leopold Stokowski's transcription of Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor. This stirring performance was done with the confidence and near-perfection found in any large city boasting such an orchestra.

Following the Bach-Stokowski selection was Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Matucci's "Piccoli Pezzi," and Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

One of the outstanding features of the orchestra was its versatility, its ability to change moods from the austerity of Brahms to the lilting "Piccoli Pezzi."

Ezra Rachlin, the conductor, appeared powerful, capable, and, by the forcefulness of his movements, nearly able to convey a message himself. Mr. Rachlin, however, showed an even greater judgment in his choice of musicians, who reaffirm Austin's distinction as a cultural oasis.

The presentation of "Firebird Suite" was fiery and evocative. The orchestra conveyed to the audience the imaginative and in-

tellectual development of Stravinsky's first memorable stage success. From the delicate rustling effect of the string section to the near-jazz of the brass in Kashchei's barbaric dance, the characterization is unique and compelling.

As always, the Austin Symphony Orchestra chose a most difficult repertoire and produced a fine program.

What's Showing

STATE — Dick Bogarde portrays Franz Liszt in "Song Without End," a drama based on the composer's life. Also starring in the Columbia Pictures production are Genevieve Page, Patricia Morrison, and Ivan Desny.

PARAMOUNT — "Journey to the Lost City" is, according to the ads, "a wondrous adventure into a mysterious barbaric land lost forever in time!" Debra Paget stars.

TEXAS — A Fall Film Festival presentation, "I'm All Right, Jack," features Peter Sellers, Ian Carmichael, and Terry-Thomas. A British satire, the movie deals with that ever-lasting struggle between workers and management.

VARSITY — A man witnesses a murder, and his family is then terrorized by a group of juvenile delinquents. Such is the plot of "Key Witness," a suspense drama.

THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements

Tuesday, November 1, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

Russian Classic 'Potemkin' Uses Techniques of Silent Screen

"Potemkin," considered to be one of the most important films in the history of silent cinema, will be shown Thursday by the University Film Program Committee.

Showings of the revised version of the heralded Russian film are scheduled at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m. in Batts Auditorium.

Employing a musical background and English subtitles, the film contains no dialogue.

"Potemkin" brought to the world's attention a display of Director Eisenstein's emphasis on montage, his stress of intellectual

contact, and his treatment of the masses instead of the individual as the protagonist.

The picture itself is based on an episode in the 1905 revolution in which sailors of a Russian flotilla, moored off Odessa, mutinied against their officers.

This tempo is strengthened by a powerful, heavily orchestrated military rhythm that carries the sailors relentlessly forward in a manner which could not be effected in the original.

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'Laramie' Stagecoach Overturns

HOLLYWOOD — A speeding stagecoach overturned Monday during filming of a scene for television's "Laramie," and a supporting actor's leg was injured so severely that it had to be amputated.

NBC said Bert Spencer, about 50, of Hollywood, was riding shotgun on the stagecoach when it

overturned while traveling down hill at Revue Studios. Spencer's condition was listed as critical.

Another actor, S. John Launer of nearby Canoga Park, a passenger in the stagecoach, suffered lacerations but was released from the hospital after treatment. The principals in the series, Robert Fuller and John Smith, were not involved in the accident.

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STARTS THURSDAY
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THE ALPHA TAU chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity for college bandmen, is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this year. The local chapter includes approximately 60 Longhorn Bandmen. Also pictured are Vincent R. DiNino, band director, and Richard D. Blair, assistant director, of the "Showband of the Southwest."

'Twenty-Four Hours With the Herd' By Frank Reaugh in Barker Center

The late Frank Reaugh's art collection, containing the \$50,000 collection of "Twenty-four Hours with the Herd," has been housed in the main reading room of the Barker Texas History Center since April, 1950.

It was Mr. Reaugh's wish that the University get this collection after his death.

Mr. Reaugh has been judged by both American and European painters as the greatest painter of the longhorn that has ever lived. He began sketching in 1876 at the age of 15. His family came to Texas from Illinois that year in a covered wagon.

The great cattle drives from Texas to the northern railroads were at their peak from 1875 to 1881.

Frank Reaugh rode herd on several of these cattle drives, living outdoors for weeks at a time.

The artist made his first brush from cat's hair. It was the beginning of a career in which he produced over 5,000 works, most

of them on the longhorn steer.

"Twenty-four Hours with the Herd" is the greatest collection of paintings on the vanishing longhorn in existence. It consists of a series of seven paintings portraying a day's work with the herd. The art shows it as a full 24-hour job.

The first painting is "Driving the Herd." It shows the herd moving out on the long trail north.

The second painting is entitled "Watering the Herd" and shows the longhorns standing up to their chests drinking their fill.

The third and fourth paintings are "Bedding the Herd" and "Guarding the Herd." The herd is bedded down at sunset and guarded by two lone cowboys.

The fourth and fifth paintings are entitled "The Stampede" and "The Milling Cattle." These two tell the story of the dreaded stampede in the black of night and the control of the restless cattle in the first few minutes of dawn.

The last painting is "The Herd Moves On." Things are back to normal, and the herd is seen moving across the prairie, leaving a cloud of dust as it goes.

This work in pastel, is a 24-hour history of Mr. Reaugh's life. He lived this life on the range, and his paintings are a realistic picture of this life.



DR. DONALD WEISMANN, professor of art, points to some art objects. Last year he broadcast television classes on "Introduction to Visual Arts." Among his paintings is "Time and Armor," which won him the \$500 purchase prize at the Second Annual Exhibition of Southwest American Art. He judged Arizona State Fair's Fine Art Show Friday.

Architects' Wives Club To Hear Dr. Weismann

Dr. Donald Weismann, professor of art, will talk on "Fundamentals of Art" at the Student Architects Wives Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in Texas Union 325.

Dr. Weismann, in addition to his teaching is also an artist of prominence. He has displayed his works at the annual Exhibition of Southwest American Art in Oklahoma City, where he won the \$300 purchase prize for his painting "Time and Armor."

He has been invited to show an oil painting in the Sarasota Art Association's National Association of Paintings, Drawings, and Sculpture, to be held at the Ringling Museum of Art in Florida.

He was chosen to judge the Arizona State Fair's Fine Art Show held October 28.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Gerald Houston, Mrs. Robert Reed, and Mrs. Jack Weller.

What Goes On Here

- Tuesday**
- 8-12 — Registration for Ten Most Beautiful, Journalism Building 206.
 - 8:30-12:30 and 1:30-4:30 — Sophomore pictures for the Cactus, Journalism Building 5.
 - 9-11 — Benefit snack sale, Home Economics Building.
 - 10-10 — Arts and Crafts Center, Texas Union 333.
 - 10 — Professor Leon Lebowitz to speak on "Great Jewish Personalities" at Coffee Hour, Hill Foundation.
 - 3-5 — Grievance Committee invites students to register complaints, Texas Union 321.
 - 3 — Race Relations Committee, University "Y."
 - 4:15 — Catholic inquiry class, Newman Classrooms, 2016 Guadalupe.
 - 4 — Helmut Motekat to lecture on "The Significance of Hegel for Heinrich Heine," English Building 203.
 - 6:30 and 9 — Cultural Entertainment Committee presents Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, Gregory Gym.
 - 7 — Freshman engineers to organize, Texas Union 302.
 - 7 and 9:15 — Movie, "The Wayward Bus," Texas Union Auditorium.
 - 7 — James Medford to speak to Southwestern Rocket Society on "Large Solid Propellant Grains for Rocket Boosters," Experimental Science Building 223.
 - 7:15 — Dick Vaughn to speak to Fraternity Housemothers, Delta Upsilon house.
 - 7:30 — Dr. Donald Weismann to address Architecture Wives Club on "The Fundamentals of Art," Texas Union 325.
 - 8 — Otis Dozier to lecture on "The Art of Japan," Laguna Gloria.
 - 8 — Dr. Ralph W. Tyler to speak at social work conference on "The Place of the Professional School in the University," Townes Hall.
 - 9-10:30 — The Overlayers, Cliche Coffee House.

Greeks Provide Halloween Treat

Fourteen Greek organizations went back to school Monday night for a Halloween party for retarded children at the state school.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta decorated the booths for the annual party. Music and refreshments were provided.

Four to six students were at each booth to help the children.

Fraternities participating were Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Tau Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sororities participating were Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu, Sigma Delta Tau, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Weddings

- Patricia Ann Williams, University student, to Calvin Terry Westbrook.
- Eloise McGuire, University graduate, to Dr. Frank Dobinson, University research fellow.
- Jeanne Beal, University cum laude graduate, to James Richard Holland III, University graduate.

Brigance Wins Poetry Reading

Jo Anne Brigance, sophomore drama major, Thursday night won the Oratorical Association's poetry reading contest. The contest is held every semester.

Liz Kelly took second place honors while Thelma Miller won third place. The winners were selected from 81 participants.

Other students who reached the finals were Beverly Bates, last year's winner, Don Flournoy, Bobby Jane Harrison, and Pat Taylor.

Dr. Lear Ashmore, Mrs. Maurine Amis, and Brooks Alexander judged the contestants.

Vaughn to Speak To House Mothers

Mr. Dick Vaughn will speak on the subject of "Fraternities" at the meeting of the various fraternity housemothers Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, 2510 Leon.

UT Ladies Club Sponsors Coffee

Mrs. R. N. Little and Mrs. W. T. Guy Jr. will be co-hostesses for the November meeting of the University Ladies club. Members will be honored with a coffee at Westwood Country Club from 10 a.m. until noon Wednesday.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Campus Life

Tuesday, November 1, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

Cap and Gown to Sponsor Political Panel Wednesday

Cap and Gown, senior women's organization, will sponsor a political panel Wednesday night at 7 in the University "Y" Auditorium.

The panel, composed of women from the Austin area active in politics on the national and local scene, is the first in a series of four programs for the year sponsored by Cap and Gown.

Mrs. Malcolm Millburn and Mrs. Felder Thornhill Jr. will represent the Republicans, and Mrs. Willard Nitschke and Miss Barbara Nan Wilkinson will speak for the Democrats. Mrs. H. S. Wall, from the state Attorney General's office, will give a non-partisan talk on election procedure.

Senior women students and interested persons are invited to attend. There will be no admission and refreshments will be served.

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Players to Give Doctor Given Grant For Cancer Research Evening of Song

Ewan MacColl and Peggy Seeger will present an evening of folk music at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Batts Auditorium.

Admission is free. MacColl and Miss Seeger, popular recording artists, have appeared at jazz festivals and on the concert stage. MacColl has been called "England's greatest folk singer." Miss Seeger is a member of a famous family of American folk musicologists.

As a lad in Scotland, MacColl learned folk songs and ballads from his parents. He has done extensive radio and television work in England. He also has published three anthologies of folk songs.

A lifetime grant for cancer research has been awarded by the American Cancer Society to Dr. A. Clark Griffin of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

The faculty-level grant, established to further creative efforts and productivity in cancer research, will make it possible for Dr. Griffin to pursue individual research until he retires.

UIL Annual Meet To Begin Sunday

The University Interscholastic League will hold its twentieth annual council meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Texas Room of the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Councilmen are polling their constituents this month to determine what new business needs to be considered. Opinions on business pending since last year also are being sought.

A legislative subcommittee has recommended revision of the League's constitution to update rules dealing with scholastic requirements for eligibility.

The council also will consider a recommendation that a science contest—tried on an experimental basis two years ago—be reactivated.

Fred Covin, council chairman from Pittsburg, Tex., will preside.

Besides maintaining his individual research program at the hospital for the past six years, Dr. Griffin has been in charge of its biochemistry department and has handled teaching assignments. He also has directed biological research programs at the hospital and at the Baylor University College of Medicine.

Dr. Griffin will discontinue most of his administrative work to concentrate on individual research. He is engaged in studying the mechanics of cancer induction, the nature of cancerous growth, and the origin and growth of malignant tumors.

Before joining the staff of the hospital, which is part of the University system, Dr. Griffin taught at Michigan State University, the University of California, and Stanford University.

He has written or collaborated on more than 100 scientific papers.



DR. A. CLARK GRIFFIN

Law Group Forms Blood Bank Fund

A tiny girl created the need for a Student Bar Association Blood Fund which now has a credit of 16 pints of blood with the Austin Blood Bank.

Jan Carroll, daughter of former law student Jim Carroll, needed blood last year when she was discovered to be a victim of leukemia. Almost 40 pints of blood were donated last year, most of it going to Jan Carroll.

The blood fund is available to any law student, his wife, or children who might need blood.

Doug Matthews, president of the University School of Law Bar Association, said, "We want to use every means of publication to inform law students of the Student Bar Association Blood Fund so that they may take full advantage of this service."

According to Dieter, the School of Law publication, a new blood fund drive to sign up donors will soon be started in the main corridor of Townes Hall.

Museum Personnel To Convene Here

The Texas Memorial Museum will host the Texas Museum Conference November 18-19 in Townes Hall Auditorium. Personnel from Texas museums will discuss problems and expansions of museums.

The program will include panel and group discussions, speeches, reports, and films. The conference will have a tea at the Elisabeth Ney Museum and a dinner at the Villa Capri restaurant.

Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, vice-president and provost of the University, will welcome the museum representatives to the campus.

Social Scientist to Talk On Professional Schools

Dr. Ralph W. Tyler will discuss "The Place of the Professional School in the University" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Townes Hall.

Dr. Tyler is executive director of the Center for Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif. He will give the keynote speech during a two-day observance of the tenth anniversary of the University's Graduate School of Social Work.

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William Mathis Rites Observed

Funeral services were held Monday for William L. Mathis. He had worked for the University for the past 13 years as custodian at C.P. Hall and the Journalism Building. He lived at 202 West Spring Drive, West Lake Hills.

Harrison Mathews, minister of the University Church of Christ, officiated at the ceremony at the Weed-Corley Funeral Home. Burial was in Capital Memorial Gardens.

Active pallbearers were C. O. Bebee, L. F. Frymire, Lt. Col. J. D. Halton, Sam Kieschnick, Louis R. Hupp, E. W. Jackson, Raymond Lindahl, Col. T. D. Mitchell, Bob Phillips, and R. H. Porter.

Honorary pallbearers were Leo Blackstock, Ernest Hamburger, T. D. Hupp, E. W. Jackson, Raymond Lindahl, Col. T. D. Mitchell, Bob Phillips, and R. H. Porter. Mr. Mathis is survived by his wife and several nieces and nephews.

Mate Beats Mate During Debate

Mack and Virginia Kidd, married UT juniors, won honors Saturday for arguing with each other.

This was no ordinary argument, however, but an elimination round of the Bellaire intercollegiate debate tournament in Houston. After defeating Virginia and her partner, Linda Bieker, Mack and Randy Elliott went on to win third place in the tournament.

Bob Craft and John Lee also made the elimination rounds. Out of the five UT teams participating, three got past the preliminaries.

The debate teams, sponsored by Rex Weir, will attend the TCU tournament this weekend.

Hearst Foundation Announces Awards

A program of fellowship awards and grants totaling \$29,800 designed to encourage journalism education in the United States has been announced by The William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Developed in co-operation with the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, the grants and fellowships will go to the best of college journalists from 45 U.S. colleges and universities accredited by the Association.

The University of Texas School of Journalism is one of the accredited schools and is eligible to participate in the program.

Competitions for the awards will begin November 1 and end April 30, 1961. Each month a special phase of journalism such as news, feature, editorial, and sports writing will be emphasized. A \$100 fellowship will be awarded to the student whose work is adjudged best in each national monthly writing competition. Entrants will accumulate points to be computed on a six-month basis.

At the end of the six months' competitions, fellowships ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 will be awarded to the 10 individual students having the highest number of points and the best overall performance. Grants in like amounts will be made to the schools the winning students represent.

The University School of Journalism will enter stories published in The Daily Texan by journalism majors. A committee will be appointed by the journalism faculty to select the entrants.

Additional awards of \$3,000, \$2,000, and \$1,000 will be made to the three journalism schools whose students give the best collective performance through the six months' period.

Horn tooting won no honors for either Kenedy or Nixon at the recent Band Day festivities. Yet both schools did make a good showing.

Nuclear Expert To Speak Here

Dr. William G. Pollard, executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Union Auditorium, the Union Speakers Committee has announced.

His topic will be "The Language of Life," a scientific lecture of general interest.

The Oak Ridge Institute is a non-profit corporation of 37 southern universities operating under contract with the US Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Pollard holds a BA degree from the University of Tennessee, a PhD in physics from Rice, and an honorary DSc from the University of the South and from Ripon and Kalamazoo. He also has honorary degrees from Hobart and Grinnell Colleges and an honorary professorship of physics at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Pollard is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and an honorary member of Sigma Pi Sigma.

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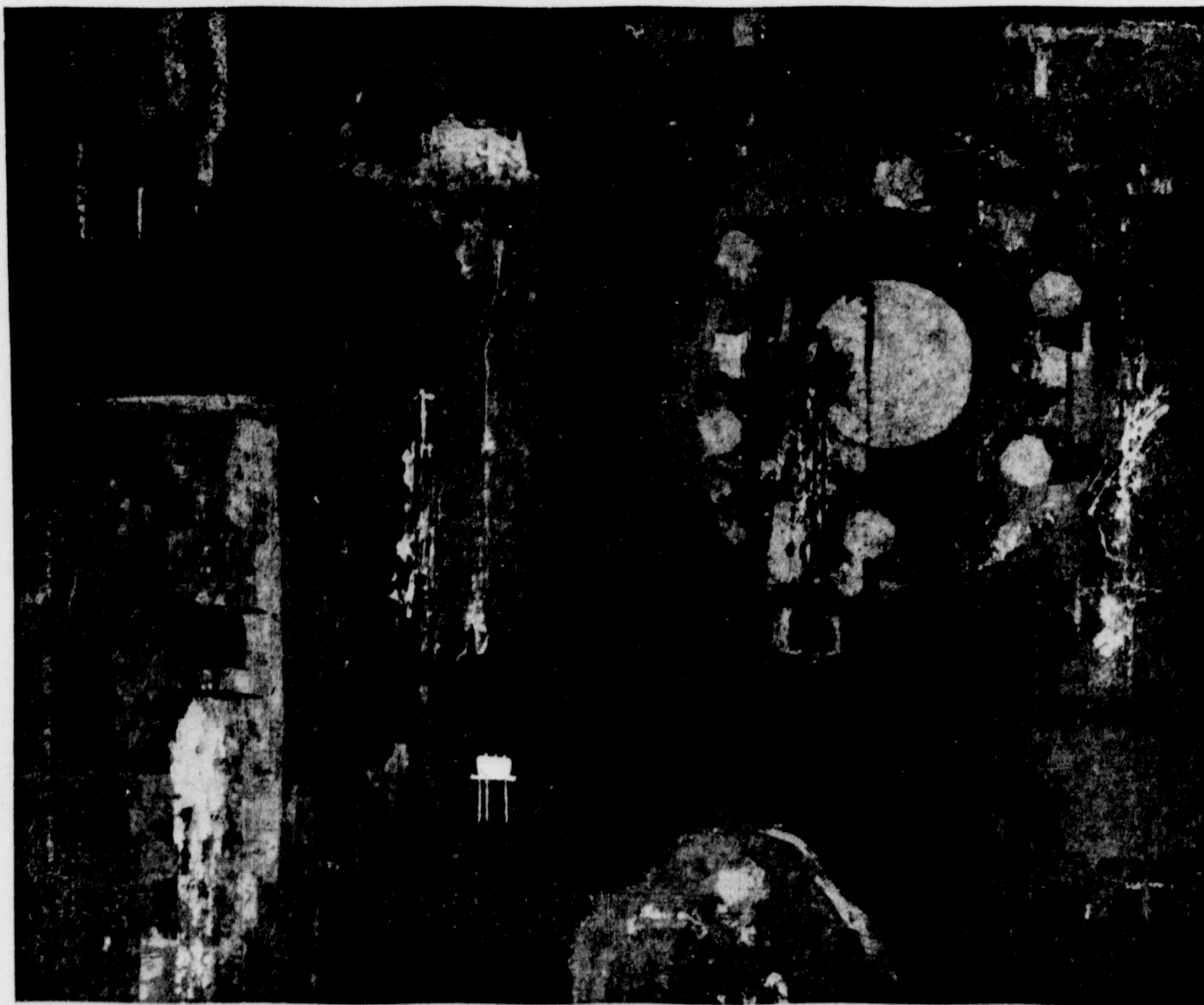
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