

Weather:
Fair, Cool
● Low 39
● High 52

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas

Texas Legislature
Reviewed
See Panorama ●

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Twenty-six Pages in Two Sections

No. 100

Board to Consider Four Land Projects

By LUPE ZAMARRIPA

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, Monday will consider a request from the University for endorsement of free acquisition of a tract of land from the federal government.

In a proposal to the Coordinating Board, the University listed four projects for which the land can be used, James H. Colvin, University business manager, said.

According to the proposal, a geomagnetic micropulsation recording station and an astronomical observatory will be established. The tract can also be used for research in millimeter wave sciences and for research in antennas and propagation.

The latter, submitted by the Electrical Engineering Research Laboratory, will concern itself with the effects of the atmosphere on transmission of radio waves, Colvin said.

The tract of land is located 18 miles west of Austin at the site of a former Nike missile base.

As far as the land is concerned, "all four projects can go on it," Colvin said.

The regular quarterly meeting, which

will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Barcelona Room of the Crest Motor Inn, will also consider:

- financing of previously approved degree programs;
- proposals for educational research projects;
- approval of priority lists of schools to receive federal funds for undergraduate instructional equipment;
- recommendations on nursing education;
- a revised operating budget for the 1967 fiscal year;
- the dissolution of junior college districts.

A request from Southwest Texas State College for endorsement of the purchase of land adjacent to the college-owned property will also be considered.

Included in the priority list to receive federal funds for laboratory and other specialized equipment are Angelo State, South Texas, San Antonio, and Stephen F. Austin colleges.

Dr. Jack Williams, commissioner of the Coordinating Board, did not comment on the tuition hike proposal which was submitted at the last quarterly meeting. The tuition hike will be considered by the Sixtieth Legislature.

Williams did note that arguments presented by The Daily Texan were "a poor defense," against the tuition increase.

LAST YEAR'S FIGURES indicate that 76.2 per cent of state-supported colleges and universities charged higher tuition and required fees to in-state students than did Texas, Dr. Williams said. Out-of-state tuition and fees were higher in 68.3 per cent of the other state-supported schools.

Dr. Williams estimated that 88 per cent of state-supported schools now charge higher tuition and fees to in-state students than does Texas and 80 per cent now charge higher tuition and fees to out-of-state students.

The University, among major state-supported universities, has the lowest in-state tuition and required fee charges in the nation, Williams said. The charge is \$144 per academic year.

ACCORDING TO A REPORT from the Coordinating Board, the median tuition and required fees for in-state students at Texas colleges and universities is now \$164 per academic year. The median at the 97 member institutions of the land-grant and State University Association is now \$333; and the median at the 206 schools of the State College Association is \$250.

Dr. Williams also pointed out that in the private colleges and universities in the State, tuition and fees ranged from \$300 to \$1,600.

The amount of money Texas spends for education cannot be compared with other states, Williams said. "You can't have a low tax structure and a low tuition and expect to have top-flight schools," he said.



Senator John Tower

... speaks to members of Republican executive committee.

1968 Victory Seen by GOP

Republican Executive Committee Hears Call for 'Party Solidarity'

By GEORGE KUEMPEL

Texas Republican leaders, elated by the national and state gains in the November general elections, predicted here Saturday a GOP presidential victory in 1968.

Sparking the optimism was the State's Number 1 Republican, Sen. John Tower, who said that if "the political climate stays as it is," the Republicans can win.

THE PREDICTIONS came in the closing session of a two-day meeting here of the Republican State Executive Committee.

Tower called for party solidarity and told officials that the GOP had proved itself in his November victory over then-Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.

"We were opposed by one of the most powerful political organizations this state has ever seen," the senator said.

THE REPUBLICANS also used the session to snipe at the Johnson Administration.

"The Democrats promised peace but gave us war. The Democrats promised prosperity—and will have given us three tax increases in two years plus the cruelest tax of all—inflation," said Peter O'Donnell Jr., Republican State chairman.

O'Donnell listed two "weaknesses" which he said have sprung up in the Democratic ranks—inter-party conflicts and a "credibility crisis."

"THE DEMOCRATS are divided by philosophy, personality, and pursuit of power. The conflict between President Johnson and Sen. (Robert) Kennedy at the national level and between Gov. Connally and Sen. Yarborough in Texas is bitter and runs deep with little chance of reconciliation."

The "credibility crisis" was created by President Johnson, O'Donnell said, and "casts a shadow over all the statements and acts of his administration."

"Looking ahead, we have an excellent chance to elect a Republican president in

1968 and to make further gains in Texas," O'Donnell said.

TOWER WARNED, however, that the Democrats had a way of solving their "differences" at election time, but said:

"If the political climate stays as it is, I predict we will elect a Republican president in 1968. . . ."

Tower said that the party must not slow its efforts but added, "I believe that now the two-party system is a reality in Texas."

Fulfilling a campaign promise, Tower told the committeemen that he will return to Vietnam Jan. 28 for a three-week inspection tour.

"The situation there is changing and I want to keep abreast of it," he said.

Tower, who twice visited Southeast Asia as a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, promised during his campaign to return to Vietnam "as soon as possible" after his election.

STOPS SCHEDULED on the tour will include Hong Kong, Thailand, Nationalist China (Formosa), and South Korea, the senator said. He will return Feb. 15.

Tower, who campaigned for a strong and firm stand against Communist aggression in Vietnam, said that he will "give the President anything he asks for in prosecution of the war in Southeast Asia."

In a resolution, the 62-member committee also urged the Congress to pass a plan for "sharing federal income tax receipts with the state and local governments. . . ."

ANOTHER RESOLUTION called for the US to use the necessary military and diplomatic pressures to stop the war in Vietnam "without the prolonged and unnecessary sacrifice of American lives."

In analyzing the results of the November elections, O'Donnell said that the Republican support from Latin Americans had grown from 7 per cent in 1964 to approximately 25 per cent.

He said that 25,000 persons had contributed to the state party fund and to the Tower campaign fund.

It was also pointed out that Tower had carried more counties than Eisenhower, picked up 19 of 23 congressional districts and captured a 200,000 vote margin over Carr.

WE HAVE INCREASED numbers of officeholders in more strategic positions giving a stronger political base backed by a record number of volunteers, the broadest financial base in history, and on issues the tide has turned and is now running strongly in our favor," O'Donnell said.

Committeemen were also addressed by state Senator Henry Grover, the first Republican state senator since 1923, and Representative Malouf Abraham, Frank Cahoon, and Chuck Scoggins. County Republican officials were also introduced.

On the state level, Republican National Committeeman Albert B. Fay told the group that the effort on the election of a governor had been passed over last year in order to concentrate on the re-election of Tower.

Students Unite In Tuition Protest

Students protesting the proposed tuition hike met in the Union Building Friday to discuss possible methods for making their protestations heard by the Texas Legislature this session.

"We got better than 250 signatures in one hour," said James Damon, a graduate student, who called the meeting. He read the petition directed to Gov. John Connally to the group and asked for volunteers to man a petition booth outside the Union Building.

When John Lefeber of the Young Democrats arrived at the meeting, it was learned that the United Front Against the Tuition Hike, a coalition of Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Student Religious Liberals, Students for a Democratic Society, and other interested groups, will be active next semester in campaigns to block the tuition hike.

"The Students' Association has been doing ground work on this thing for two months," Lefeber said.

A meeting of the United Front Against the Tuition Hike is planned for Tuesday. The group will reportedly concentrate on contacting students during registration for next semester, contacting their parents, and encouraging the movement at other state-supported campuses throughout Texas.

US Marine Casualties Moderate in Attack

By the Associated Press

A US Marine company battled for six and a half hours against Viet Cong defending a hamlet 15 miles south of Da Nang and killed 61 of the enemy, a US spokesman announced Sunday.

He described casualties among the 235 Marines taking part in the fierce fight Saturday as moderate. Under reporting ground rules, casualties are termed as "light, moderate, or heavy."

THE SPOKESMAN SAID the helicopter-borne company of Marines came under mortar and small arms fire while approaching the helicopter landing zone outside the hamlet.

The company then deployed in the hamlet, US headquarters said, and "met sustained resistance from a large number of enemy."

The Marine raid was supported by mortar and artillery fire. US headquarters said the Marine raiding party was helicopter-lifted out of the battle zone before nightfall, six hours and 35 minutes after they launched the raid.

In other ground operations, US forces pushing through jungles of the Iron Triangle north of Saigon reported Sunday that Communist losses rose beyond 526 men in the week-old drive, the war's biggest.

US HEADQUARTERS reported scattered fights in the campaign 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon.

Headquarters also reported the number of villagers and peasants who have been evacuated from the Iron Triangle had risen to 5,500.

Near the Cambodian border, Viet Cong guerrillas and South Vietnamese civilian

irregulars clashed late Saturday night, and a Vietnamese government spokesman said 26 Communist soldiers were killed.

HE DESCRIBED Vietnamese casualties as light.

The civilian irregulars are a militia organization of the South Vietnamese armed forces. US Special Forces—Green Beret—advisers usually are stationed at their camps.

Earlier reports said the Viet Cong had attacked a Green Beret camp at Loc Ninh, 70 miles north of Saigon, but the official Vietnamese account Sunday placed the action at the civilian irregulars' camp of Bo Duc 10 miles farther north. The Vietnamese report did not indicate if any Americans were involved in the fighting.

ELSEWHERE, US B52s rained explosives a mile below the border demilitarized zone Saturday, raising speculation that the air attack was against fresh battalions moved in by Hanoi for another attempt to overrun South Vietnamese northern provinces.

Tons of bombs from the eight-engine US Stratofortresses churned up that sector of jungled Quang Tri Province, where US Marines and South Vietnamese troops turned back two heavy incursions of the enemy regulars last year.

Loyal Mao Tse-tung Forces Strike Enemies With Military, Social Blows

By the Associated Press

Tokyo

Peking radio said Saturday forces loyal to Mao Tse-tung dealt new blows to their foes both in army and civilian life. But Japanese reports from the Chinese capital declared that supporters of President Liu Shao-chi fought back in the continuing power struggle gripping Communist China.

According to the broadcast, Marshal Yeh Chien-ying, a member of the Politburo, said the Mao forces had launched "an all-out total offensive against bourgeois reactionaries" and that they have begun "to score a great victory." He conceded that a handful of "those within the party who are in authority and a small number of diehards" are offering resistance, but claimed they "have begun to fall on all fronts."

A JAPANESE REPORTER in Peking said that Red army troops stormed a hideout of pro-Liu army officers in the western China city of Lanchow and captured scores of dissidents. The correspondent quoted a wall poster as saying the raid occurred last Tuesday in the Yellow River city 700 miles west of Peking.

Peking radio said the pro-Mao forces had gained the upper hand in Shanghai, where earlier in the month there were reports of labor unrest and clashes between workers and the Red Guards.

Japanese correspondents for Yomiuri, Sankei, and the Japanese Broadcasting Co.

all filed reports from Peking saying President Liu was demanding a retraction of his alleged "self-criticism" given wide publication last month.

They quoted the wall posters which were being used apparently by both factions as a major propaganda device.

Peking radio has spoken previously of a struggle involving a small but influential group of anti-Mao military leaders, and among the latest purge victims was Gen. Liu Chih-chien, the Number 2 man in charge of ideology for the army.

THE WALL POSTER reporting the Lanchow raid identified the dissidents as "black military elements" loyal to Gen. Liu. They said all the documents of the dissidents were seized by the 750th Lanchow Regiment in Lanchow.

Peking radio said that revolutionaries in factories, agricultural areas, party organizations, and schools have "joined hands in forming a pro-Mao grand alliance."

It quoted a correspondent of Wen Jui Pao, a Shanghai newspaper, saying the alliance has generated "a red storm of the great proletarian cultural revolution of the city." By proletarian cultural revolution the radio means the current purge of anti-Mao elements.

THE BROADCAST added that the pro-Mao forces in the League of Communist Youths had seized a handful of revisionists described as taking cover in the

league's City Committee, but did not say when.

The correspondent of the Kyodo news service in Peking reported that pro-Mao Red Guards and workers seized and took control of Peking's central radio broadcasting station, thus giving Mao's supporters a vital outlet to broadcast rallying calls.

The report had some puzzling aspects, since there had been no indication in Peking broadcast that the pro-Mao forces were not in control of all broadcasting services.

MOSCOW RADIO claimed that an economic crisis threatened Peking with paralysis of factories and rail communications by strikes. Workers were said to be staging walkouts in Shanghai, Nanking, and Urumchi.

Japanese Foreign Ministry sources in Tokyo said the recall to Peking of diplomats, bankers, and newspaper correspondents from Asia, Africa, and Europe heralded a drop in Peking's hitherto strong diplomatic offensive.

Tangjung, the Yugoslav news agency, reported to Belgrade from Peking that the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party had ordered the army to begin a countrywide program of military-political training for the Red Guard. It said the aim was to introduce more discipline in the ranks of the Red Guard, especially in relation to the army.



The Line-Up

Students doing last-minute research and assignments line up in the reserve book section in the Undergraduate Library.

Donations Also Help UT

The University does not operate on government funds and student fees alone. Private donations also have helped to make the University one of the foremost centers of higher education in the nation, and certainly the best in the Southwest.

Gifts and donations come in many forms and sizes; all of them are helpful. All are appreciated. One type of gift which helps the University become an outstanding educational center is the endowed professorship. It enables the University to augment the regular salary of an outstanding scholar or professional. This allows the University to gain and maintain some of the best brains available.

Last week, the Jesse H. Jones Professorship in the Graduate School of Business was presented to the University by the Houston Endowment Foundation to honor the memory of the late Houston publisher and financier. The Jones professorship is somewhat special in that it is the first endowed professorship in business administration at the University.

The professorship in business certainly will be helpful to the University and to society. Education is no longer as provincial as it used to be. This is becoming the age of the computer and the specialist. Information gathers so rapidly in so many fields that it is difficult to keep pace with it.

Thus, there is considerable competition for quality talent. With the aid of this professorship and others, the University will be able to help supply that superior talent.

UT Receives Sportsmanship Award

The University received the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Award Saturday during half-time activities of the Texas Tech-Texas basketball game. This marks the first time that this school has received the award since the inception of the prize.

The award is based on the good sportsmanship exhibited by team players and the student body at the sports activities. Furthermore, the award committee considers not only football, but all competing sports.

The University can be proud to receive the award. We only can regret that the award was so late in coming to the school.

To retain the Sportsmanship Award next year and the years to follow, the University will have to be worthy of it. We hope that the school will be true to that task.

Fuzzy Thinking

When Rep. Adam Clayton Powell had his seat taken away from him recently, some of his avid supporters sported signs of "Powell No, Johnson No." This inferred that if Powell was denied his seat permanently, the Negroes of America (or at least Powell's supporters) would not vote for President Johnson in 1968.

Such statements represent shallow and fuzzy thinking since it has been President Johnson who has accomplished more for the Negro than any other president since Lincoln.

Carl T. Rowan, the distinguished Negro columnist, has put the entire mood rather succinctly:

"... despite the fact that he (Johnson) has proposed and passed more civil rights legislation than any other President, it's the so-called liberals who keep abusing and insulting the President. Well, to hell with 'em.

"With the white backlash so potent last fall, and the Republicans spreading the word that the Great Society is finished, the President can just pull in his horns and coast on his laurels. Let the damned phony liberals see what they can get without him!"

Grassroots Philosophy

A university is an institution that has room for 2,000 in its classrooms and 50,000 in its stadium.

—The Shamokin (Pa.) Citizen



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Never Have So Many Known So Little About So Much Finals Can (), Cannot () Be Fun

By FLUFFY GEORGE
Editorial Page Assistant

As many decisions as you are forced to make during finals, one more decision couldn't hurt anything. Chances are, a decision to use good study techniques could make finals a little less painful this semester.

With finals hovering, most students anticipate one or more of the following:

- Loss of sleep.
- No sleep.
- Jittery nerves.
- Nervous breakdowns.
- Large coffee bill.
- Bad grades.
- Vietnam.

The most often purported remedy for this situation is study as you go along. "ARE YOU KIDDING?" said one student. "Let's be real about this."

Being real, the average student feels less than prepared for finals. "How do you study for finals? Well, first of all, you get a bunch of pills," replied one coed.

"Then you get a fifth of Chevis, a good Mammars and Pappas album, and a carton of cigarettes," chimed in her roommate. "Then, you completely blow your test, and you can't understand why," she added.

THOUGH SAID flippantly, taking pills during finals does not necessarily mean taking No-Doz. "Who wants to stay up?" asked a confident graduating senior.

In a random survey, 16 out of 20 students feel that it is not a matter of choice, and freely admitted taking dex-amyl, dexedrine, or benzedrine to aid study-endurance. None of these students feel alone.

"You have to," said a tie and coat-clad scholarship recipient. "It's not that you're too lazy to study during the semester. There are so many other things which take up your time."

"IT'S THE UNIVERSITY'S fault," said his friend. "If you have two or three finals right in a row, you can't possibly have enough time to adequately

ly review without pills."

Illegal or not, "just ask around, everybody has got pills or knows how to get them," replied one boy. "Black market sellers are making a profit in every dorm."

"Not necessarily pure dope," said another. "But diet pills—everybody's got diet pills."

"I know a pharmacy student who has a two-gallon jar of dex. He sells it to his friends," said one coed.

DRUGS ARE FREELY sold in Mexico, just a four-hour drive from Austin. "Sometimes, it's a complicated procedure," said one boy. "The Mexican authorities and sellers have a pact. You have to be discreet. If they can identify you or your car, they call the border guards. The sellers get their dex back plus part of the fine."

Not all of the students who use the pills advocate them for others. "During my freshman year, I got in a bind," confessed a junior coed. "I had so much to study that I felt I just had to have a pill to do it all. It worked so well that I thought I needed one for the next quiz."

"If you take them for a while, you begin to lose self-confidence. They can make you very alert and interested in the material. You may feel that you can't do without them. I wouldn't say they're addictive, but they can be habit-forming."

"I hate to study, but they make me want to," said one boy. "They give you confidence at the time, but if they wear off... well, I blew a final one time."

One student suggests that pills can help you retain facts but not concepts. "I got 48 out of 50 multiple choice on an economics quiz. I completely blew the essay part."

Some students end up in the Student Health Center. "During most examination periods, we see one or two students so pepped up that they have to postpone all of their exams," said Dr. Paul White, director of the Student Health

Center.

"PILLS OFTEN GIVE one a false sense of well-being," he continued. "They may help for a while, but the let-down—a return of fatigue and possible depression—is dangerous."

But there is more than one way—and probably a better one—to study for finals. Rosemary Meister, a junior English major barricades herself in the dingiest room and wears her oldest clothes for a martyr effect. Then, she studies for hours and hours so as not to break her train of thought.

David Geaslin, a senior business major, said after he read a chapter, he goes from heading to heading, writing everything that he can remember about a topic. He checks these notes against the text, adds material, and makes a topic outline in the margin of the book. He then studies his notes, until he can look at the outline and remember the material.

NOT ALL STUDENTS study alike. "I had a friend who got drunk every other night and still made a 3.0 GPA," said Geaslin. He always studies in a classroom from 6 to 10 p.m. each night. "Chances of recall are better when you study in the atmosphere in which you plan to take a quiz."

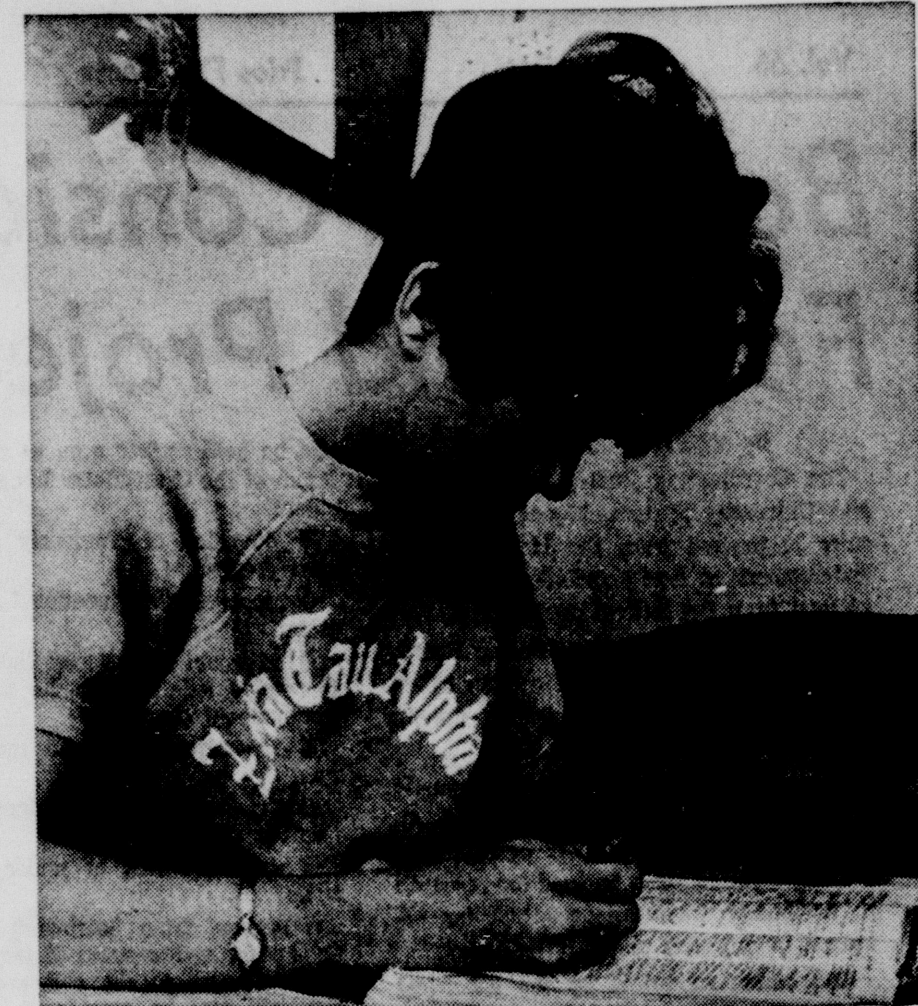
Another student said he studied for finals during Christmas vacation. Opposed to stimulants, he recommended drinking grapefruit juice and orange juice, and taking yeast tablets—only \$1.25 for 1,000—for energy.

One who ought to know, Barbara Keith, a Phi Beta Kappa, said she made a rule to study in advance and relax the night before a final. She studies a couple of hours each day a week before an exam.

WHILE TESTS HAVE SHOWN that libraries are most conducive for study, Miss Keith prefers to study in bed or an easy chair.

Tips which have helped her include:

- Make an outline of the material, and learn it well.
- Never leave a large body of ma-



Barbara Keith Studies for Finals

... Phi Beta Kappa studies well in advance to relax before a test.

terial unstudied.

- Second guess a professor by noting the amount of time or verbal emphasis he places on a point.
- Talk with classmates who might bring out points you've missed.
- Rest when you get tired.
- Don't study or take an exam on a full stomach.

WHILE BETTER LATE than never may be a matter of opinion, Dr. Lan Hewlett, intercollegiate athletics counselor, feels that a positive attitude toward finals is essential.

In his 10 years of experience, two points have come through loudest. First, review is dull. "We have to trick ourselves through it." Secondly, "students don't get enough 'do's' or production when studying," he said.

"Professors usually give a cohesive, often clever presentation of their subject. The student says, 'Gee, I'm excited. I'm going to do a few things toward nailing this subject down.'"

BUT THE BIZARRE, most captivating points which hang in the student's consciousness, are not always the ones to depend on in an exam. A student looks through his cold notes, nods, and says, "Yeah, I know this and this..." "But it's just like the guy who yells a funny story and cannot remember the punch line. There must be production. Demonstrate to yourself that you remember these things before the final," Dr. Hewlett suggested.

Dr. Hewlett is impatient with persons who tell a poor student, "Just study harder."

"Behavior is caused," he said. "With an analytical, organized approach, a student can do better."

SOME OF HIS time-proven sugges-

tions include:

- Analyze your tests. Decide why you get some answers right and others wrong. Should you concentrate on your notes, lectures, or outside readings?
- Set up a less than Spartan schedule for study, and stick to it.
- Study with someone who knows more than you and can help.
- Get plenty of sleep. An exam is a chance to be creative. If you expend all of your energy on acquiring the knowledge, you will be too tired to produce.
- Don't plead with yourself on multiple choice tests. Mark the ones you know, then try others. An answer may have come to you by then.
- On essay tests, a grader looks for points specified by the professor. Reread your exam, looking for the points he would look for.
- Act as if you could not fail. You may think you are a victim of impossible circumstances. This may be true, but it is not a good frame of mind for taking an exam.

ANOTHER PROFESSOR suggests labeling questions with A, B, C, D, E, F, the grade you anticipate making on the question. Then answer accordingly.

Dr. John Rogers, associate dean of the College of Education, suggests anticipating questions by studying your professors as well as your course.

Richard Connelly, social science research associate in the College of Education, jokingly suggests that students' exam-taking is analogous to the strained pressured situation which Adam Clayton Powell is in.

And what is Powell's advice? "Keep the faith, baby, and spread it gently."

And good luck.



Students Often Use Pills to Stay Awake

... some say that drugs are necessary to study for finals in so little time.

Deadly Weapon

To the Editor:

In all the recent discussion about the danger of guns in The Daily Texan, a much more dangerous and insidious situation has been overlooked. I refer, of course, to the ease with which a bicycle can be obtained in our society. According to the National Safety Council, bicycles caused more accidental deaths in children aged five to 15 during the year than did firearms. While fatal accidents have decreased 15 per cent in the last ten years, fatal bicycle accidents have risen 66 per cent.

The solution is obvious. We must make it very hard to obtain a bicycle. Ownership of bicycles must be rigidly restricted. Certainly no person under 21 years of age should be allowed to own a bicycle. Let's get those bicycles registered. That will, of course, help to cut down on the slaughter of our youths with dangerous bicycles. Bicycles do not offer healthy recreation to Americans, as some nuts and extremists have asserted, rather they kill our youth. Is this some kind of plot to destroy our children? Let us ban together to halt this criminal slaying of our youth! The ownership of bicycles should

be outlawed! Severe penalties should be imposed on those caught with these weapons of death!

Frederick A. Stiles
P. O. Box 8412
Austin

Outwit a Buck?

To the Editor:

As an avid small game hunter and the son of an avid hunter, I should like to defend the case against firearms registration with regard to the letter in Tuesday's Firing Line. As everyone who is familiar with the Constitution should know, it is a constitutional right to bear arms; to promulgate and enforce some type of firearms registration would be to infringe upon personal freedom.

While registration might make apprehension of criminals easier, this is probably about all it would accomplish. Those who are set upon killing will kill with or without a gun. And has there been any thought of the black market in firearms that might emerge?

Furthermore, who shall be responsible for the registration standard and enforcement procedures? The responsibility will fall to the states' govern-

ments, and the resulting hodge-podge of legislation would be a handicap to firearms owners and purchasers.

If hunting is neither sporting nor necessary for food, I should like to know for what purpose people do hunt. Have the proponents of gun-control legislation ever experienced the thrill of outwitting an old mossa-back buck and enjoying a meal of backstrap meat, or acquire enough skill to shoot the limit on duck and enjoy roast duck with wild rice? Certainly, the critics do not think that most persons hunt to vent their criminal tendencies.

Firearms registration? I think not. It would seem to me that more effort should be directed toward the learning of the nature of criminal types and what can be done to eliminate criminalistic tendencies.

Bob Pope
307 E. 31st St.

Dying Cultures

To the Editor:

Dr. Robertson's idea has great merit, more so if we include a few points that he neglected. The decrease in 5,000 students which he supposed, would also allow for a decrease in expenses—another pecuniary benefit. Further in-

creases would have the same effect, i.e., a decline in enrollment plus added revenues and savings. One or two such increases, moreover, would have ancillary effects—computing foreign influences would be depressed through a rapid depletion in the non-Texan students' ranks. As parking needs declined, those inefficient lots which surround the University could be made to provide the housing required for the influx of anthropologists specializing in the study of dying cultures. And think of the joy when we finally reach that number of students most efficient for the speedy inculcation of the Truth.

Michael Anderson
704B E. 23rd St.

Cinema Zero

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to comment on an occurrence during the 9:30 p.m. showing of "Rebel Without a Cause" on Tuesday, Jan. 10. Hopefully, this letter will protect those who go to Cinema 40 productions in the future from recurrences of this nature, though the damage caused on that Tuesday night showing cannot be altered.

I am referring to the deliberate di-

version caused by mechanically moving the wood paneling during key scenes in the movie. This movement was repeated several times, each forming both visual and audible distractions. Whether the movie shown warranted ridicule, I will not say; but it seems grossly impudent of someone to forcibly inject his or her opinion in what should be a strictly individual experience between the viewer and the work of art. How dare this "wit-would" presume to expand this function to such limits! And how dare those in charge of Cinema 40 allow their paying patrons to be subjected to such unprincipled behavior.

One has so many chances these days to display righteous indignation over so few really good reasons. As you can see, like Diogenes, I have to search for mine.

Jack L. Dodson
2318A Oldham

Job Opportunities

Dr. Carol Ludwig, Personnel Recruiter for Sacramento State College, Sacramento, Calif., will be in our offices Jan. 19 & 20 to interview prospective teachers for the coming year. Those interested should contact our offices.

A. C. Murphy, Director
Teacher Placement Service
Sutton Hall 209
GR 1-3552-GR 1-3556

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Delivered by carrier (within Austin area from 15th to 35th and Jefferson to Interregional Highway)	\$3.50	\$6.75
Delivered by mail within Travis County	4.75	9.00
Delivered by mail outside Travis County but within U. S.	5.50	6.75

Chairman Lists 1967 Financing

2 Weekend Dances Will Cost \$8,000

The Central Round-Up Committee has allocated \$11,800 of the estimated \$21,000 funds available for 1967 Round-Up activities.

The largest single allocation made to date is \$8,000 for the Western Dance and Round-Up Revue Dance. Other activities which received funds are the Sweetheart presentation, art exhibition, Law Day program, Ex-Students' Association activities, and Sweetheart travel expenses.

This year, the Students' Association voted to allot the Round-Up committee 62 cents on each blanket tax sold.

Dean Ed Price, committee chairman and coordinator of student activities, estimated these blanket tax funds will provide between \$15,000 and \$16,000 of total expenses. Additional expenses, estimated at \$5,000, will be met by income from nonstudent ticket sales. Price said these figures are in keeping with the 1966 expenditures.

The committee asked that the Official Trips Advisory Committee for the University Sweetheart screen proposed official Sweetheart trips when reimbursement of expenses is expected from Round-Up funds. The committee also voted that total reimbursement should not exceed \$300 during the official tenure of a Sweetheart.

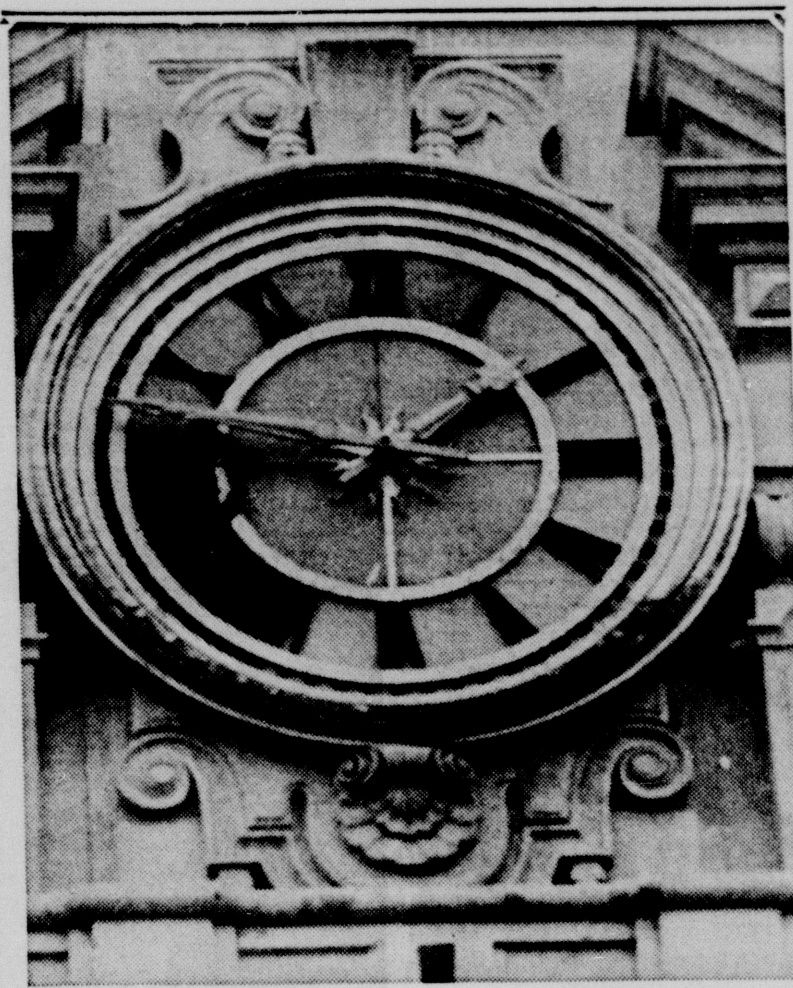
The committee expects to investigate Sweetheart nomination and election procedure.

Personnel to Have Half-Day Holiday

University personnel will have Tuesday afternoon off if they choose to attend the inauguration of Gov. John Connally and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith.

"It really isn't an afternoon off, although those who are interested in going to the inauguration are urged to go," Joseph C. Kennedy, Director, University Personnel Office, said. "Although some personnel will be going to the inauguration, there will be enough personnel on hand so that the offices, laboratories, and other University facilities will function as usual," he added.

All State employees will get off at 11:30 a.m. for the inauguration activities.



Clocks Undergo Repair

Workers are repairing the clock faces on the Tower which were damaged during the Aug. 1 battle between police and the sniper, Charles Whitman. Perched on the Observation Deck of the Tower, Whitman killed 13 persons and wounded 34.

Paredes Will Initiate Course at Berkeley

Dr. Americo Paredes, University professor of folklore, English, and anthropology, will be leaving at the end of this semester to act as a visiting professor at Berkeley.

Paredes' courses in Latin-American folklore, the first of its kind offered at the University, had to do, in part, with his going to Berkeley. "It was while I was teaching this course," he noted, "that Berkeley decided to add a similar course to their Department of Folklore. They got in touch with me and asked if I would initiate this new area for them."

Paredes accepted the opportunity to work at Berkeley's department partly because it is "much more advanced" than the University's is.

"We all learn from each other," he said. "I'll be able to learn from their highly developed department many things

that will help me when I return to the University sometime in July. I hope that I will be able to help them by initiating the Latin-American folklore area as they wish it to be."

University Given Swenson Papers

A collection of approximately 6,000 papers of Svante Magnus Swenson, the first Swedish immigrant to Texas, is now available in the University Archives.

R. Henderson Shuffler, director of the University's Texana program, described the collection of correspondence and documents as a "rich mine of research material" for a biography of Swenson, and new sidelights on San Houston, as well.

The collection, donated by Richard C. Lincoln Jr. of Hartford, Conn., consists of letters and documents from the files of William S. Pearson, Swenson's lawyer, and his partner in many business enterprises.

Swenson is considered responsible for the development of Swedish immigration into Texas, assisting and encouraging hundreds of his countrymen in coming to Texas.

Swenson died in Brooklyn, N. Y., bequeathing his collection of rare coins and some papers concerning his ranches near Throckmorton, Stamford, Tongue River, and Flattop to the University.

Lani Bird Satellite In Orbit Saturday

By the Associated Press Washington

The Communications Satellite Corp. said Saturday night it had put its new Lani Bird satellite in a synchronous orbit around the earth.

The satellite is designed to serve as a new communications link between North America and the Far East.

Students View Powell Ouster

By DONNA LOVELACE
Adam Clayton Powell's removal as committee chairman in the House of Representatives and

Air Force ROTC Increases Grants

An increase in the number of ROTC scholarships for 1967-68 has been announced by the US Air Force.

Next year's program will offer 3,000 scholarships: 600 to sophomores, 1,400 to juniors, and 1,000 to senior cadets. The two-year grants will cover the cost of tuition, fees, lab expenses, and books, as well as a nontaxable stipend of \$50 per month.

All applicants are selected on the basis of the Air Force Qualifying Test scores, a grade average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 system, and a rating from an interview board.

Seventeen cadets at the University have qualified for Air Force scholarships. They are David Abramowitz, Robert S. Bickerstaff, Lonnie Brauner, Warren S. Bollmeier, James T. Brown, Kenneth E. Elckmann, Darryl P. Greenwood, and Stephen H. Holliday.

Also, Richard C. Null, Michael A. Pandolfo, Manuel G. Rosales, Robert W. Smith, Robert N. Trappell, Henry J. VanDewalle, and James R. Williams.

Waggener Hall, completed in 1931, was named in honor of the first president of the University, Leslie Waggener.

the temporary denial of his House seat by Congress have caused strong opinions throughout the United States.

Many American Negroes feel that Powell was the victim of racial prejudice, an Associated Press survey indicated Friday. Veteran civil rights leader A. Philip Randolph announced he hopes to call a Negro summit conference within two weeks to explore various proposals.

UNIVERSITY students either have very strong opinions on Powell and the congressional action, or they feel they have not thought about the events long enough to have a concrete opinion. Some do not even know who Powell is.

"It is unfair to the people in Harlem to be without a representative, and I don't think they will stand for it," said Gus Lyons, a former physics major. "But I

do feel their action will be political rather than like the violent Watts Incident," Lyons said.

Mike Glaspie, junior math major, said "I do not think Powell should have been removed because now his district doesn't have a representative."

Barbara Gail Seely, senior psychology major from New York, said she is for Powell's removal because he has simply gone too far, "but then again—the people elected him knowing what he was doing."

SOME STUDENTS feel Powell's punishment was just, although harsh. "First, removal from the committee chairmanship was a just, but fairly harsh punishment. It wasn't a good move to bar his seat, however. It, in effect—suspended the democratic process," Jerry Yankee, a government major, said.

Gloria Walker, sophomore

Spanish major, said "I don't think the affair should be turned into a racial issue on either side. His punishment, though harsh, was just. His behavior was not at all representative."

Vernon Obelgonner, a graduate assistant in government, said "I feel sorry for him like I do for King Farouk. He's been in on graft for 30 years. I don't feel that because of his race he is being investigated."

Martha Downing, senior government major, said she completely agrees with what Congress has done. "I think he should have been removed from his chairmanship and also his seat in the House, but I also think they should be very careful to make the investigation known to the public to avoid any further troubles. Powell has been spending government money flagrantly."

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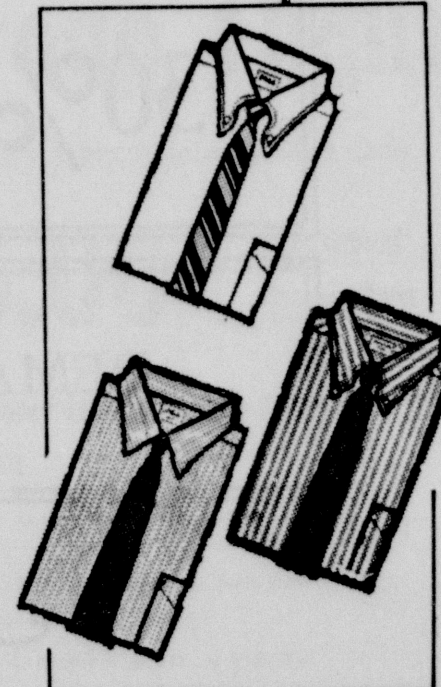
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Bevo Raids Tech Pantry, 70 - 68

By JOHN ANDERS
Texan Sports Editor

With only two seconds remaining, Gary Overbeck connected on a short popper to give Texas a narrow 70-68 victory over Texas Tech here Saturday afternoon.

The Longhorns worked coolly without a time-out, for the contest's final 1:04 setting up the game's last shot. Unable to find

room for a driving lay-up, Dale Dotson motioned Overbeck into the lane, fed sharply, and Texas was suddenly sitting on a 3-1 conference record and its ninth victory in 14 attempts.

LONGHORN COACH Harold Bradley said in his victory quarters, "we were fortunate to get by them. They didn't look like a 2-10 ball club." The Texas coach

added, "I thought we had some TV timeout left, otherwise I wouldn't have thrown out our final timeouts."

The affair was televised on a regional hook-up.

Raider guard, Billy Tapp, kept Tech in the game with two crucial buckets and a pair of free throws in the final moments, but it was 6'7" teammate Vernon Paul, who hooked from 10 feet out to stalemate the game at 68-68.

The final Longhorn stall was executed with precision by veteran ball-handlers Noel Stout, Dale Dotson, and Mike Gammon.

STOUT, who entered the game with a 15.7 scoring average, added 22 to improve his mark and lead all scorers. Eighteen of his total came in the second half when the 6'3" senior appeared to be the only Longhorn who could find shooting range.

Texas had difficulty even in getting off a shot in the second half.

But Stout hustled and drove furiously, keeping the Raiders at a stand-off when the occasion arose. During one period, Stout

hit 9 straight points for Texas.

SUCH STREAKS were common in the hot-and-cold running ballgame. Minutes before Stout's heroics, Tech had monopolized 3:41 of the clock by rampaging past Texas 13-3. The spurt had put the Techsians ahead 55-52 for a brief while.

Although Texas led for most of the actual playing time, the game was the closest conference duel to date for the Steers. Sixteen lead changes and eight ties found the Gregory Gym crowd of approximately 4,000 on its feet many times during the critical moments.

THE GAME'S first half was imminently forgettable basketball. Both clubs worked awkwardly and shot with cool hands, if not heads, and suffered the ignominy of having five shots blocked. Texas connected for 43 per cent of its shots to out-dazzle Tech's 33 per cent clip.

Tech took several inane potshots, while Texas ran into passing difficulties. On defense, the 'Horns appeared a mite sluggish, allowing Dave Olson, 6'4" forward, to deal lay-up damage on

easy slip-under connections.

Coach Bradley admitted, "We weren't as high as we were Tuesday against SMU. It's hard for the boys to get up for every ball game."

Texas' 35-34 halftime lead was due, primarily, to the rebounding efforts of Gary Overbeck, who pulled down 11 for the half, and one sizzling hot-streak when Texas outscored their flat-footed foes 15-2.

Yet, soon after, Tech awoke and managed a streak of its own, skunking the Steers 9-0 during the spurt.

Billy Arnold mercifully ended the first half for Texas by sinking the period's final bucket. Arnold trailed Stout of the Texas scorers with 12 points. Scotty Brown, who did not miss in five field goal attempts against SMU, continued his hot-handed pace by connecting on 3 of 4 shooting attempts against the Raiders.

TEXAS TECH worked more deliberately in the second half and soon found shooting range, finishing with a respectable 44.1 field goal percentage to Texas' final 45. Stout connected on 6 of 8 attempts from short range, 2 from the 20-foot range in the second half, and scored more than half of his team's points during the period.

Longhorn tall-men, Gary Overbeck and Charley Turnbough

were defended tightly and could muster only 6 points between them for the final stanza.

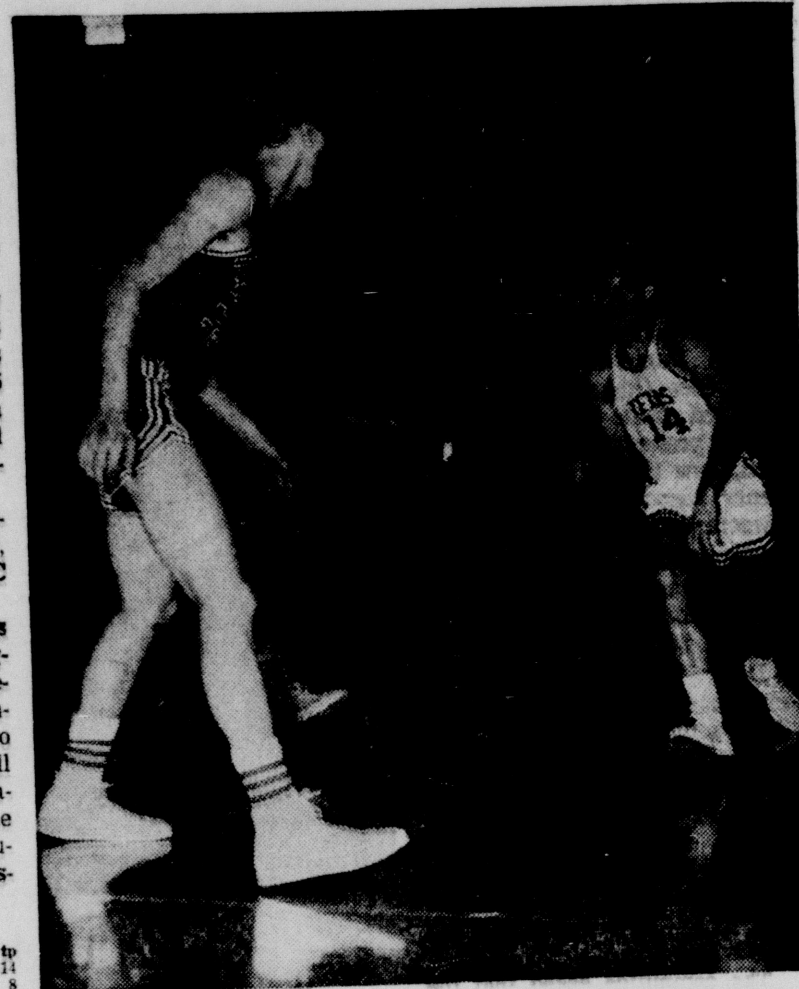
TEXAS TOOK the rebounding edge, 43-35, but the Techsians stayed close on all other aspects of the game. Both teams hit 16 of 22 free throw attempts. From the field, Texas was successful on 27 of 60 to Tech's total of 26-59.

The one extra shot Tech allowed Overbeck was the killer, leaving the Raiders 1-3 in SWC play.

An elaborate halftime show was presented by the marching Longhorn Band and featured the presentation of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Trophy to Texas. Athletic Director Darrell Royal and student representative, James DuBois received the award from Bob Higley, executive secretary of the SWC Sportsmanship Committee.

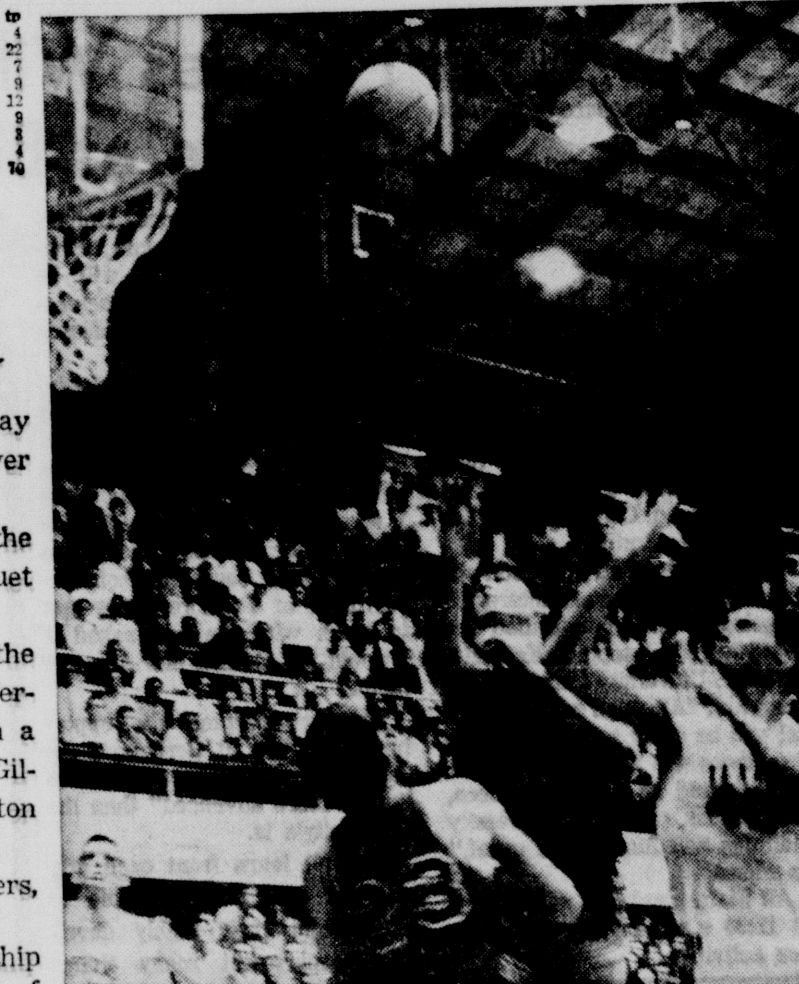
TEXAS TECH	fg	ft-fts	pf	tp
Olsen	5	4-4	5	1
Nelson	2	4-6	2	5
Paul	6	2-3	2	14
Tapp	4	2-3	3	19
Fullerton	4	1-2	1	9
Dobbs	0	0-0	0	0
Bonner	3	3-4	4	9
Hagard	2	0-0	1	4
Totals	26	16-22	18	68
Percent	43.3			
TEXAS	fg	ft-fts	pf	tp
Turnbough	1	2-3	5	1
Stout	9	4-5	1	22
Brown	3	1-2	1	7
Dotson	3	3-4	1	9
Arnold	5	2-4	2	12
Overbeck	4	2-1	1	8
Lake	1	1-1	2	3
Gammon	1	2-2	3	4
Totals	27	16-22	17	70
Percent	45.0			

Texas Stalls . . .



... Dale Dotson (14) works for Texas' final shot.

... Until



... Gary Overbeck (40) takes, turns, connects, with 2 seconds left.

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Gilbert Honored

★ Wins 'Most Valuable' Award ★

Chris Gilbert, Texas' hard-running tailback, Friday was named the Longhorns' most valuable football player for 1966.

By vote of his teammates, the sophomore received the George McCullough Trophy at the annual grid banquet sponsored by the UT Ex-Students' Association.

Gilbert, who gained 1,080 yards rushing during the past fall, was only the third athlete in Southwest Conference history to have gained more than 1,000 yards in a single season. He also set three UT rushing records. Gilbert is a business administration student from Houston Spring Branch High School.

Other awards, also determined by vote of the players, included:

- The Longhorn Band's D. Harold Byrd Leadership Award to tri-captain and defensive end Barney Giles of Marshall, senior physical education and history student.
- The D. X. Bible Team Spirit Award to offensive tackle Gene Bledsoe of Waco, senior mathematics student.
- Longhorn Club's Sportsmanship Award to defensive halfback Les Derrick of Houston, senior finance student.
- Howard Goad, senior offensive tackle from Cleburne who is studying finance, was selected by the Longhorn Club to receive its Recognition Award, which goes to a player who has performed well without having had special commendation.
- A reserve defensive lineman, Wesley Barnes of Corpus Christi, received the Travis County Texas-Exes' Scholarship Award as the football squadman with the highest scholastic average. He is a senior mechanical engineering student.

Green Bay Favored In 'Super' Showdown

By the Associated Press
Los Angeles

Bart Starr's passing and a ball-hawking defense make the experienced Green Bay Packers the solid favorites over the explosive Kansas City Chiefs Sunday in the first clash of champions of the National and American football leagues in the Super Bowl.

Ever since the two pro leagues decided to merge last June, this test of strength has been awaited with great interest. However, it appeared that there would be no sellout of the vast Memorial Coliseum. A crowd of about 70,000 is expected in the 93,000-seat arena.

Resistance to the television blackout and the prices of some of the less desirable tickets, plus the fact that there is no home team involved, were given as some of the reasons for the failure to sell out.

The game will start at 4:05 p.m., EST. It will be beamed across the nation on television and radio by both the Columbia

Steer Swimmers Win

Texas won 10 of 12 swimming events Friday to win its first meet of the season, 60-44, over Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

The Longhorns established two pool records on the waves of Dana Curtis' winning 200-yard individual medley mark of 2:10.4 and Gary Langendoen's 2:01.8 in the 200-yard butterfly.

MEET SUMMARIES

400-yard medley relay—1. ENMU (Wadman, Shipper, Keim, Purvis); 2. Texas 1:00.4 (Freestyle—Saul, Richard Santamarina, Texas, 1:02.8 (Pool record); 2. Dick Ake, Texas; 3. Joel Gribben, ENMU.

200-yard freestyle—1. Steve Boss, Texas, 1:53.2 (John Engleman, ENMU); 2. James Crane, ENMU.

50-yard freestyle—1. Chuck Worrell, Texas, 25.2; 2. Tom Morse, ENMU; 3. Larry Rogers, Texas.

300-yard individual medley—1. Dana Curtis, Texas, 2:18.4 (Pool record); 2. Don Keim, ENMU; 3. Bill Woodman, ENMU.

Diving—1. Scott Duncan, Texas, 238.70; 2. Dave Whittaw, ENMU; 230.55; 3. Baele Oliver, ENMU.

300-yard butterfly—1. Gary Langendoen, Texas, 2:01.8 (Pool record); 2. Doug Lyons, ENMU; 3. Michael Dale, ENMU.

100-yard freestyle—1. Curtis, Texas, 49.8; 2. Dick Purvis, ENMU; 3. Steve Boss, Texas, 48.

200-yd backstroke—1. Worrell, Texas, 2:11.9; 2. Bill Wadman, ENMU; 3. Joe West, Texas.

50-yard freestyle—1. Santamarina, Texas, 2:41.4; 2. James Crane, ENMU; 3. Bruce Larson, Texas.

200-yard breaststroke—1. Dennis Shipper, ENMU, 2:28.3; 2. Jim Kiefer, ENMU; 3. Kenney Karotin, Texas.

400-yard freestyle relay—1. Texas (Langendoen, Worrell, Boss, Curtis) 2:57.7; 2. ENMU.

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Hackerman Selects Special Committee

Vice-Chancellor Norman Hackerman has appointed a special committee to advise his office regarding the 1966-67 Excellence Fund budget. Members are Dr. J. A. Burdine, committee chairman and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Robert A. Divine, professor of history; Dr. Wayne Holtzman, dean of the College of Education; Dr. George Kozmetsky, dean of the College of Business Administration; Dr.

John J. McKetta, dean of the College of Engineering; and Dr. William Shive, professor of chemistry.

No application will be considered after Feb. 15. Any proposal originated by an individual or group should be endorsed by the chairman or chairmen of the departments concerned and the dean(s). Applications (original and six copies) should be sent to Dean Burdine in West Mall Office Building 201.

A portion of the fund will be used for Graduate School programs, and applications for individual research projects should be sent to Dr. W. G. Whaley, dean of the Graduate School.

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—Photo by Steve Deik

Exam Tensions Released

... as students take "final fling."

Martin Criticizes Marine Casualties

By the Associated Press

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said Friday the decision by Dist. Judge Herman Jones of Austin to void the Nov. 8 votes on an amendment to repeal the poll tax was "clearly erroneous."

Martin said the State will appeal, and that "We fully expect a reversal."

Jones ruled Thursday, in a suit brought by the Texas AFL-CIO, that the voters were told on the ballot only that they were repealing the poll tax and that they were not told they also were making an annual registration system a part of the Constitution.

The issue has been called a liberal-conservative fight. Liberals want a permanent registration system, saying it makes voting easier and favors greater use of the franchise. Conservatives favor an annual system, saying it would be easier to police and make voting frauds more difficult.

THE LEGISLATURE enacted an annual registration system last year after federal courts declared the poll tax unconstitutional.

The Nov. 8 amendment would have made the annual system part of the Constitution and therefore not susceptible to change by some future Legislature possibly controlled by liberals.

Martin said that if Jones' decision is upheld, it will mean the Legislature will be required to place on the ballot "almost the full text of any proposed amend-

ment, lengthening beyond all reasonable limits the time required for each voter to vote.

"Furthermore, no voting machine that I know of could accommodate such lengthy texts."

"IT IS VERY HARD for me to see how anyone could not have understood the meaning or the effect of the amendment. The State of Texas, over the last two years has spent nearly \$1 million in publishing these amendments in newspapers throughout the State, and numerous editorials and news articles were written, fully discussing all aspects of this particular amendment."

"The prior attempts by Mr. Roy Evans, secretary-treasurer of the Texas AFL-CIO, to keep this amendment off the ballot alone generated sufficient notice of the content and effect of the amendment."

Martin told The Associated Press "There is a very serious question" about another provision in the amendment that "Brother Jones in his haste ignored completely."

This provision made registration mandatory for all sections of the State including persons in communities with populations under 10,000. The Constitution now says the Legislature "may" provide registration in communities of 10,000 or more.

THE REGISTRATION act passed last year provides for registration in all communities. "Fortunately, no one challenged this last year," Martin said. "But it won't go unchallenged forever."

The challenge would be to the constitutionality of requiring voters in rural areas and small communities to register.

Poll lists for elections before Feb. 1 must be made up from the last poll tax list plus the list of those who have registered under the system approved by the special session, Martin said.

The AFL-CIO issued a statement saying it was happy with Jones' decision and saying it hoped "the secretary of state and the attorney general will have the good judgment to not spend any more of the State's money on an appeal."

Major George W. Littlefield donated \$3,000 in 1901 for the construction of a walk that would surround the original Forty Acres. He named it Peripatus, from the Greek word meaning "to walk around."

Former Dallas Mayor Cabell Attacks Manchester's Book

By the Associated Press

Washington

The former mayor of Dallas Saturday accused author William Manchester and "his advisers" of "a deliberate attempt to distort history" in parts of Manchester's book on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Rep. Earle Cabell, D-Tex., who was mayor at the time of the slaying on Nov. 22, 1963, called a news conference Saturday to dispute an account of the removal of Kennedy's body from a Dallas hospital, which he said would appear in Look magazine's second installment of the Manchester book, "Death of a President."

CABELL SAID the book is critical of Dallas officials who insisted that laws dealing with the removal of bodies from the hospital and the State be complied with. The book tells of bitterness in the Kennedy party at the ensuing delay.

"Those delays referred to," said Cabell, "were criticized only by those who would have superimposed their own will and selfish desires over duly constituted laws enacted for the protection of the people as a whole."

Cabell would not say who criticized the delay but said they were named in Manchester's book.

Asked whom he blamed for what he called the distortions in the account, Cabell said, "I blame the writer and whoever were his advisers."

Manchester was selected by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy to write the book.

Cabell said "another completely false allegation" in the book states that a Dallas city ordinance prohibited transportation of a casket in an ambulance and that further delay was caused while a hearse was summoned to take the casket to the airport. NO SUCH ORDINANCE existed,

he said, and, in any event, the casket was brought to the hospital in a funeral coach, which remained there and transported it to the airport.

"Not one minute of delay was encountered in this transaction," he said, and added "It is inconceivable to me that such irresponsible statements would be made unless the intent was not to accurately record history, but rather was to deliberately calumniate the people of Dallas and particularly those who were in any way connected with the tragic events of that day."

A spokesman for Look magazine in New York declined comment on Cabell's charges.

Manchester was reported in New York, but could not be reached for comment.

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Fort Worth Ruling Upheld by Court

By the Associated Press

The State Supreme Court has upheld the Fort Worth City Council's refusal to permit a mothers' march for dimes to combat birth defects.

The court's two-part decision Friday dissolved a restraining order issued by Dist. Judge Harold Craik against the city and forbade the judge to grant "any further injunctive relief" to the National Foundation.

The foundation sponsors the March of Dimes.

Gov. John Connally, ironically, proclaimed January as "March of Dimes Month" the same day as the Supreme Court's decision.

What Goes On Here

Sunday
9:30—Dr. Ray M. Sommerfeld to speak, St. Martin's Lutheran Church.
10:30—Zollie Steakley, associate justice, State Supreme Court, to speak at special worship service, University Christian Church.
8:30—Newman Club Honor's Day Awards Banquet, Catholic Student Center auditorium.
7:30—Dr. Robert Rock, to show slides and discuss work he did in Africa, Canterbury Lounge, Gregg House, 229 W. Twenty-seventh St.
Monday
9—Faculty Council to meet, Union Building 202.
4—Astronomy colloquium, Physics Building 122.
7—Auditions, Austin Civic Opera, Episcopal Gregg House, 229 W. Twenty-seventh St.

University Senior First in Contest

Robert Schluter, senior engineering major, won first place in the second annual Paper Contest of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Saturday. His topic was "Anodizing for Greater Strength."

Larry Keast was awarded second place and Horace Spinks third.

Two other contests will be held: the quadrangular, competition between other colleges and universities, and the regional contest. The first and second place winners will compete in the quadrangular. One of the winners will compete in the regional.

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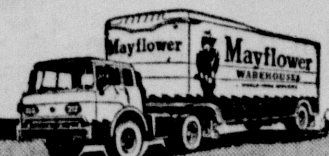
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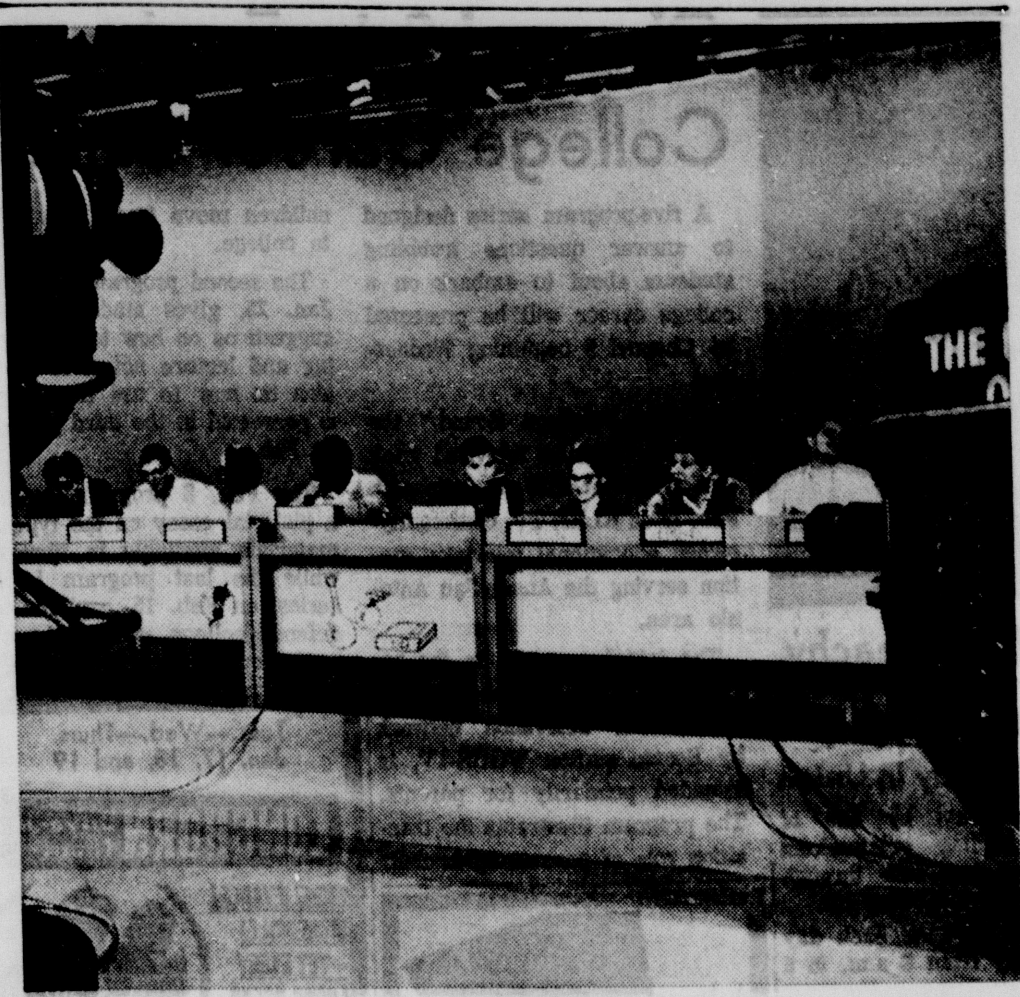
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The Line-Up

... of contestants are entrants in UT College Bowl.

UT Team Holds Scrimmage Before College Bowl Game

By MADELINE TOCKER
Texan Feature Writer

Huddled nervously on the first floor of the University YMCA, a small group of competitors listened to the intermittent thud of a Karate class practicing on the floor above and waited expectantly for the coach to snap them into vigorous mental action.

The whistle blew, and each man knew that this was his last chance to score. It was fourth down and only inches to the goal line for each semi-finalist of The University of Texas College Bowl to prove that his brain-power was indispensable to the team.

COLLEGE BOWL is a Sunday afternoon television program presented by General Electric where colleges and universities throughout the country compete in answering questions to win scholarship grants for their schools.

The University team scrimmage began, and each player tensed his muscles in apprehension as the first toss-up question was called, "What Russian Czar was as-

sassinated in 1881?"

No time to think, only to react. Instantly a light flashed, a name was called and the answer—Alexander II.

THE ANSWER CAME, and quickly, but where nobody knows. Possibly it came from the depths of the subconscious or was a forgotten memory that just popped up. Probably it was recalled from a book, a history course taken, or a movie seen. The important thing is that it came at a vital point in a game that requires each player to think and act spontaneously.

Coach Douglas Morgan, known as Dr. Morgan in the Department of Philosophy, emphasizes the importance of a team effort in College Bowl participation. Individual answers are important, but the combined score determines the victor.

Time for another play, this time a Bonus Question: "Name seven makes of cars no longer in production that were named after Presidents of the United States." Stop and think! Could you do it in 30 seconds?

PHYSICAL FITNESS is a necessity for any successful team. Coach Morgan has set down some training rules for his players to follow to keep them in peak physical and mental condition.

Coach Morgan has warned his team against studying too much. Eyestrain at this critical point could result in an acute case of "bowl-opia." A special room in the Academic Center is available to all College Bowl contestants who wish to study. This room is packed with a vast amount of material and information set up in short question-answer form. This is good for scrimmaging and the players may drill each other on various plays of the game.

COACH MORGAN has requested that people turn in practice questions to Room 301, Waggener Hall. Current events questions are needed most. The following are examples of questions which may be asked in a College Bowl game:

- "What are elements of the same atom?"
- "What was Coney's Army?"
- "What is the largest living tree?"
- "What does Charlie Brown's father do?"
- "Who wrote Zorba the Greek?"

FACES ARE TENSE, tempers are short! Each trigger-finger is ready to punch that button as soon as the question is fired. Players have only 15 seconds to answer the toss-ups, and it is risky to take chances on half-right answers. The buttons are punched fast, but not too fast. Answers must be right or the opponents get a free try at the question. A wrong answer results in a five point penalty.

Coach Morgan again warned his team that punching buttons too fast and too furiously without right answers may result in a serious case of "digititis." He also stressed that if a player gave a wrong answer, he must wash his mind clean and forget it till the final whistle blows. There is no time for post-mortem in this game.

PRACTICE WAS OVER. Each player had put forth his best effort. The next few

weeks of grueling workouts are still ahead.

The eight players chosen as finalists for the University team include Norman Bonner, junior in government and philosophy; Barbara Carroll, senior in Plan II; and Carl Clark, sophomore English major. Also chosen were Dixie Cobb, sophomore in education; Tom Edwards, sophomore in sociology; Howard Kreisner, junior in communication; Kris Morrison, freshman in physics; and Buford Taylor, junior in government.

Four of these finalists and one alternate will fly to New York to represent the University on the program Feb. 12.

IT IS UNKNOWN at this time who Texas will face in the Bowl. Possible opponents are St. Mary's of Notre Dame, New York State University at Albany, and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

One student's comment on participating in the College Bowl workouts was, "You have to have a mind that's a cross between a garbage can and an IBM computer."

Another said, "It just shows you how much you don't know."

Still another mused, "I wonder if they'll light the Tower for us if we win."

ONE MORE DEJECTED player merely gazed into the distance and said, "Duh!" All in all, the students feel there is intellectual and personal respect in an air of healthy and friendly competition and teamwork.

Incidentally, the seven makes of cars no longer in production named after presidents of the US are Lincoln, Roosevelt, Washington, Harding, Grant, Truman, and McKinley.



Dr. Douglas Morgan
... coaches College bowl team.

Psychology Class Divides Into Groups In Attempt to Reduce Impersonality

By NANCY GENT
Texan Feature Writer

Large, impersonal classes have been a fact of life at the University for many years, but Dr. Ira Iscoe, professor of psychology, is experimenting with a way to reduce this impersonality.

Three hundred students in Psychology 352, a course in abnormal behavior, have been participating this semester in an experiment. Dr. Iscoe randomly divided his lecture class, which almost fills Batts Auditorium, into 25 groups the first day of class. Each group, ranging in size from 11 to 16, was then told to choose a name and elect a secretary and a group leader. This was the "icebreaker," Dr. Iscoe said.

THE "NARCOTIC REACTION," "Iscoe's Idiots," the "Narcissistic Society," and the "Freudian Slips" were just a few of the original names.

Each group was encouraged to hold special study sessions for exams, but on a voluntary basis. To stimulate participation, Dr. Iscoe offered bonus points to members of the five groups with the highest exam averages. He related this to the bowling concept of the highest team score. Because each person got extra points, group participation didn't detract from individual performance, Dr. Iscoe said.

Group projects on any topic were also encouraged. One group visited the Camp Gary Job Corps, while another chose films on a discussion topic and invited the entire

class to a special evening session. The "Sly-Chologists" began such an extensive study of the attitudes toward authority of different groups, among them mothers and prostitutes, that it is still in progress.

THIS IDEA originated from Dr. Iscoe's long experience in teaching psychology, when he assigned projects and let the students work in groups. It is derived from the "concepts of group support, group cohesion, and intergroup competition," he said.

Usually, junior and senior students are "really products of a system where grades are more important than learning," said Dr. Iscoe. He wants to reduce this tendency.

"I am not concerned with the ancient art of teaching," he said.

"WITH THE COMMITMENT to mass education, it is imperative that we develop procedures and techniques to teach large groups and still make them feel worthwhile as individuals," he said. "The opinions of students do count."

The group method has "brought up participation and helped to reduce impersonality," Dr. Iscoe said. Also, the morale is a little higher than in the usual class.

He grouped the students at random because the "part and parcel of universal education should be dealing with different people," with "views and styles of life radically different from yours," he said.

The experiment is "an attempt to reduce alienation from the course and alienation from the University."

"The University of Texas is making a serious effort to improve teaching," he said. "Through research, feedback, and candid evaluation we can improve."

Candid evaluation is what he got Thursday, the final day of class, when he distributed a four-page questionnaire written by Isabel Navar, his research assistant, and paid for by a \$500 grant from the Arts and Sciences Foundation.

THIS EVALUATION sheet asked about the activity and success of each student's group and called for comments and suggestions on the experiment.

One question asked the number of people the student knew in the class at first and then the number at the end of the course. A quick appraisal of the results showed several people met at least seven or eight new students during the semester.

The experiment "has worked partially; in some cases very well, in some cases, not at all," Dr. Iscoe told his students Thursday.

IT WILL BE interesting to evaluate the correlation between the student's grade in the course and his evaluation of it, he said.

Full results of the experiment will be available early next semester, but Dr. Iscoe said that even without this information, he would probably try this method again.

Art Professor Stresses Existence in the Present

By SUZANNE WINCKLER
Texan Feature Writer

Life is not good. Life is not bad. Life is other, beyond all differences And dividing. Prano virat! "Life is immense!"

—Michael Adam

Life is now and now and now. The past is dead and the future doesn't exist; This is reality.

At this time, prior to finals, and this place, the University, inserted in the rugged Texas hill country, a student should stop to appreciate this "nowness." Now is the time to focus one's eyes on life in process, to disengage from the past and project not into the future.

KIM TAYLOR, assistant professor of art, does precisely that every day when he leaves his University work for a 45-minute drive through the hill country to his home—a brown stone cottage on the Hutto Ranch near Lake Travis. Here is his wife, Eya; two blonde and tanned children, Noah and Shane; two large black dogs, Sheba and Pepe; a silent rusty-colored cat; and three ponies.

Although Kim does not have set theories and methods, his whole approach to life and his calm attitude toward students offers one many ideas to consider. He has collected and retained throughout his life a storehouse of ideas from which a student can draw.

Kim is more than a teacher. He is also a writer, an artist, a husband, and a father, actively engaged in living a rich life.

HE IS 47, was born in Jabalpur, India, of English parents, educated in England, and has taught in Australia and England. When Kim was 10, his father died. From the age of 5, he has attended boarding schools, has lived alone, and has wandered the world on his own.

He came to Austin six years ago to design and help edit "The Texas Quarterly" and joined the teaching staff in 1963 without intentions of staying permanently. Texas and Siberia, he said, were two places his family never would have considered for homes.

But they will stay now. Why? Because "I've lived out my life in different places and according to its season. I've been foolish as a youth as I think one should be, and have wandered and made mistakes and the like, and now I feel very ready to stay put," he said.

KIM IS NOT worried about today's youth as most adults are. Those students who don't seem to have a straight, strict, and uninterrupted direction are the live ones. In the preface of his book, "Man Is a Little World," he writes, "The youth are everywhere accused of seasonal follies, while adults will allow themselves ever imaginable madness, even to the making of bombs."

Foolishness and impatience, so often considered vices of the student, are a part of youth. "For young people to be too wise is most unwise," he said. "The thing is to be what you are, if you are impatient, to

let yourself be impatient, but be aware of what your impatience is."

Impatience, doubt, and questioning are things that have to be lived out. They can't be controlled. To tell yourself you must do something is to build up frustration, to "split" your ideal "oneness" or "wholeness" of self.

"I AM VERY skeptical about change or conversion in the light of something exterior to oneself. All that matters, any change brought about are natural ones, not brought about by your will at all, but naturally and inevitably," he said. Thus, what matters must be lived and the only "philosophy" is one that comes naturally from looking at oneself and seeing the things that are wrong. It is this natural and calm realization and acceptance of one's follies, impatience, and doubts that can counterbalance the pressures that build up in the University environment.

Kim has a British accent, clear and confident—and his blue eyes, electric and penetrating, convey his thoughts. One does not remember how he looks so much as how he sounds. His hair is completely white and more or less tends to itself. He is alive and as natural as the environment in which he lives.

EDUCATION, morality, and religion have put a great burden on youth. This "Where am I Going?"—this progress to be something has made the student overlook his rich present. Kim said, "The future is absolutely unreal. To live in terms of the future is the most crazy folly, just as living in terms of the past."

ALONENESS, a chance for calm, is an important part of Kim's life. So important that he is presently building a home on a remote and wooded section of the Hutto ranch. Getting to it requires a journey on a chalky, rock road through uncleared pastures.

His new home stands on a summit overlooking Lake Travis. It lives harmoniously with its surroundings. The windows slant northward to allow the breezes to circulate, the white brick walls reflect the gold rays of the sun, the raw cedar doors release a pungent earth-odor, and a pool catches all the moods of the sky. Trees, somewhat less than majestic, yet sturdy and patient, stand around the home. It is a nature-house. From this vantage point, Kim and his family can, as he wrote in "The Labour of Love," watch "the earth as it is, in sun and rain and calm and storm, all the wreck and wonder of it, just as it is."

This paradoxical "wreck and wonder" of the world is to be found on this campus—in one's personal doubts and impatience, and in one's countless relationships. Of course, it is impossible and unnatural to assume all of Kim Taylor's attitudes toward life, however, a student might release a few pressures and increase his awareness of life—as it is now—if he would momentarily suspend his forward motion—perhaps, take a drive out into the country, or take a walk off campus, or if nothing else, put down his book and look out the window.

Family Group Atmosphere Simulated As Coeds Reside in Home Ec House

By FLUFFY GEORGE
Texan Feature Writer

Even though automation gives women more time for bridge, teas, and PTA meetings, 12 University coeds learned in seven short weeks that there is more to managing a home than skill in pushing buttons.

Six single coeds ran the home management house at 2510 Wichita, while six married women took charge of the house at 2500 Wichita, as students in Home Economics 321, a requirement for teacher education and home demonstration in this field.

"THE GIRLS have a chance to put into practice what they have learned in courses in food, nutrition, and family finances," said Mrs. Fern Staggs, assistant professor of home economics and director of the management houses.

The two Victorian designed houses, architecturally out of place on the modern campus, appear formidable to passersby. "Even the course scares a lot of people," said Kenny Griffith, senior. "People who don't know anything about it think the experience must be awful," she continued. Most of the girls agreed that making the course worthwhile and enjoyable is 90 per cent attitude.

ONE GIRL confessed that if you are overly grade-conscious, "you would go crazy," hastening to add that she has always disliked grade-orientation anyway.

Each girl assumes a role for a week and fulfills certain duties. The rotated roles include hostess, cook, assistant cook, housekeeper, assistant housekeeper, and laundress.

The cook and assistant cook, who do the marketing, planning, and preparation for three meals a day, have the most time-consuming jobs. They work on a budget of \$1.05 to \$1.10 per person per day.

THE GROUP'S MAIN OBJECTIVE is to learn and demonstrate a wise use of their resources—time, energy, skills, knowledge, and money.

While learning to manage and utilize

their time effectively, the girls become "one happy family."

"The first week was hectic," Kenny said. "At the first meal, nobody said a word. We just sat and looked at each other. Everyone was too worried about doing something wrong."

HEADING THIS "family" were Pat and DeWitt Reed, graduate students. Mrs. Reed, who taught public school for six years, is studying nutrition. Her husband is studying pharmaceutical chemistry.

Reed described his experiences as "very unusual but pleasurable." His wife added that many of his friends are a bit envious.

"He has been awfully handy," she con-

tinued. "He acts as host, for example, when we have English-style service, and often carves the meat."

MUCH OF THE GIRLS' WORK is done to the tune of a flamenco guitar, played by Reed, who has taken lessons in Spain. The music of this guitar has a Spanish-gypsy quality.

Mrs. Reed, more of an adviser than an overseer, said that is surprising what an excellent job the girls did under such pressure.

She remembers one supper which was interrupted by the bursting of the hot water heater in the kitchen. The group continued eating barbecue as the plumber labored.



—Photo by Steve Dell

Home Economics House

... across from Women's Gym, is one of two housing coeds.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Sunday Features

Editor Suzanne Shelton
Assistant Editor Barbara Jaska
Staff Nancy Gent, Fluffy George, Madeline Tocker, Suzanne Winckler

Virginia Woolf Scared Friends Associate Relates Experiences

By JULIA ROWELL
Asst. Announcements Editor

Virginia Woolf scared a lot of people, or at least that is the impression one gets from David Garnett, an Englishman of letters, who knew Virginia well.

Speaking on "Virginia Woolf and the Bloomsbury Group" Friday afternoon in English Building 203, Garnett told of his experiences with Virginia and other famous artistic rebels against Victorian mores in England who inhabited Bloomsbury House from the early 1900's until World War II.

THEIR GROUP included such literary personages as critic Northrop Frye, E. M. Forster, Lytton Strachey, biographer of prominent Victorians who "ex-

posed the shams and hypocrites of Victorians, and later dissected, with loving accuracy, Queen Victoria herself," and British economist George Maynard Keynes, "whose ideas on full employment later kept off a slump in England after World War II."

Along with Virginia and her mild-mannered husband, Leonard Woolf ("quiet and lean—would usually be telling his spaniel how to behave"), the Bloomsbury Group formed a rebel reaction camp against the prevailing Victorian atmosphere.

There existed a contradiction in Virginia, thinks Garnett. "She was so beautiful and aristocratic, but had a relish for life most often found in old market women."

"A GREAT MANY of us were afraid of Virginia," he quipped in answer to Albee's famous question, because "she had a great capacity for mischief" and could be as cruel to her enemies as she was delightful to her friends, cajoling them through flattery to admissions which she would then tear apart.

Virginia and her brother, Adrian Stephen, earned notoriety for their practical jokes designed to make those in authority appear ridiculous whenever possible.

Garnett described one escapade where Virginia and Adrian, disguised as visiting foreign dignitaries, sent a note to a British admiral requesting permission to tour his ship. The admiral was playing golf at the time and, not stopping to check with the Foreign Office, rushed back to jump into his full dress uniform and conduct their tour.

"VICTORIANS shook their heads over them," Garnett said of the Bloomsburys, as they en-

gaged in such activities as re-viving Restoration drama, or visiting with each other while in the bathtub.

Despite the group's often outrageous behavior, "there was a streak of Puritanism in them which damned anyone who made any compromise to achieve worldly success."

Northrop Frye and Clive Bell caused "a roar of indignation" in 1910 when they held a post impressionist art show including works by Picasso, Gauguin, and Van Gogh. The public was shocked, but after a second show the next year, there were calls for reproductions.

Indeed, all of them—Garnett included—were pacifists in WWI and registered as conscientious objectors to resist conscription. Most of them were not pacifists on principle, he said, but believed the war could have been prevented by going another way and avoiding Britain's Russian alliance.

One of their famous number, Henry James, did live in Ivory tower—and I wouldn't have had him any different," Garnett added.

VIRGINIA, however, was never able to find her tower, he believes, and committed suicide when she "felt madness creeping up in her."

Her novels reflect this inner feeling, Garnett said, analyzing the theme of "Mrs. Dalloway," as "the death of the soul—or I should say, the withering."

"She shows in one day of the woman's life her failure through being afraid to take social risks which Virginia had already taken in her stride."

Garnett considers the book "one of the great novels of the

English language — no one else's prose is so full of poetry as Virginia's, and it is completely successful."

Student Artist To Give Recital

Mrs. Margaret Mulvey will be presented in a senior organ recital Monday at 4 p.m. in Recital Hall in the Music Building.

A native of Houston, Mrs. Mulvey won the Houston Youth Symphony student auditions and made her first concert appearance with the Youth Symphony at the age of 9. She made two subsequent appearances with the orchestra and later won the Houston Symphony Orchestra student auditions which permitted her to appear as soloist with the orchestra on its student concert series. During that time, Mrs. Mulvey also appeared twice with the Houston Summer Symphony.

The pianist was chosen as one of 12 regional winners in the Merriweather Post Contest conducted in Washington, D.C., with the National Symphony Orchestra.

A recipient of a music scholarship, she began her study in the Department of Music at the University with the late Dallis Frantz and won a first rating in the 1961 Biennial Piano Recording Festival. The same year, she began a study of the organ, and upon concluding her piano studies with her most recent teacher, faculty member Emmett Vokes, she became an organ student of Dr. E. W. Doty, professor of music and dean of the College of Fine Arts.

UT Choral Groups To Perform Today

The sixth annual mid-winter concert of the Choral Organizations Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium will offer a break in the weather and the pre-exam cram at the University.

The free concert, which will cater to all musical tastes, will present five groups.

Dr. Morris J. Beachy, director of choral organizations, will direct the Madrigal Singers and the A Cappella Choir in a program of Sixteenth Century and later classical selections.

The Longhorn Singers, directed by Leonard McCormick, and the Southern Singers under Bess Hieronymus will sing a group of popular selections — many from film and Broadway scores.

J. G. Martin will direct the Men's Glee Club in several traditional songs including a rendition of "Good Old Mountain Dew" to be performed by the Sundowners, a folk group of six Glee Club members assisted by two guitars and a string bass.

Counseling and clinical psychologists are available at the Testing and Counseling Center to work with students, individually or in groups, when they seek help with educational, vocational, or personal problems and planning.



Dr. M. J. Beachy

Woodcuts on Display Through Friday in Union

Thirty woodcuts by one of America's leading printmakers are on view and sale through Friday in Union Building 102.

The exhibit is open each day except Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The artist is Irving Amen of New York City, represented in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Modern Art, Corcoran Gallery of Art, and the National Library in Paris.

Purchase arrangements may be made with Mrs. Lucille Baer Bowman in Texas Union 342.

Channel 9 to Feature College Career Series

A five-program series designed to answer questions troubling students about to embark on a college career will be presented by Channel 9 beginning Wednesday.

Entitled "College Bound," the programs will be televised each Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. through Feb. 15 on KLRN-TV, community-owned educational television station serving the Austin-San Antonio area.

The initial program in the series, produced for the National Educational Television network by Boston station WGBH-TV, is intended primarily for parents. The program illustrates the transition role of parents when their

children move from high school to college.

The second program, scheduled Jan. 25, gives students helpful suggestions on how to take reading and lecture notes. A discussion on how to use time wisely is presented in the third program on Feb. 1.

The Feb. 8 program presents a pictorial essay on the types of materials available in libraries, while the last program in the series, on Feb. 15, explains and defends college examinations as an important teaching device.

Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.
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Maya
Clint Walker and Jay North
8:30

Football Highlights of 1966
6:45 and 10:10

South Austin DRIVE-IN THEATRE
3900 So. Come

Return of the Seven
Yul Brynner and Robert Fuller
7:00

Arabesque
Sophia Loren and Gregory Peck
8:30

Football Highlights of 1966
6:45 and 10:00

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No One Under 18 Admitted

"TWO WOMEN" at 7:00

Sophia Loren

"Two Women"

— Carlo Ponti — Vittorio DeSica

"DARLING" at 8:40

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Draft Test Applications, Forms Available at State Offices

bert Schweitzer's hospital in information pamphlets and applications for the student draft test have been mailed to state draft boards, a Selective Service spokesman said Friday.

The test, which is not mandatory, will be given March 11 and 31 and April 8 at 23 colleges and universities in Texas.

Col. Morris Schwartz, state draft director, said test applications must be postmarked no later than Feb. 10.

Approximately 30,000 students took the test last May and June, and 7,000 took it last November, Schwartz said.

Peterson's Guides Here

The 1966-67 edition of Peterson's Guides to Graduate Study, consisting of separate notebooks for the areas of Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Engineering, Communication, and Public Administration and International Affairs, has been received by the University and is being lodged in the graduate dean's office, where it will be available for reference.

Registration Packs Out

Approximately 22,000 registration packets for the spring semester hit the mails Thursday, William F. Wallace Jr., registration supervisor, said students should receive their registration dates by Monday.

Council Stars Reports

The Faculty Council will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in Union Building 202.

to hear reports of the General Faculty, schools and colleges, and committees.

Discussion of new business and questions to the Vice-Chancellor will end the agenda.

Library Study Offered

Basic Information Sources, Library Science 340, will be offered at the Houston Public Library and at Texas Western College of the University of Texas in El Paso as an extension course during the spring semester starting Jan. 28.

All inquiries and requests for application forms should be addressed to Dr. Robert R. Douglass, director of the Graduate School of Library Science, Box 7576, University Station, 78712.

Chorus Auditions Set

Auditions for spring membership in the Austin Civil Chorus will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the rehearsal room at Episcopal Gregg House, 209 W. Twenty-seventh St.

Some choral experience and music-reading ability are required for membership in the 80-voice chorus. Gene Galbraith, director, said new members will be accepted during Monday night auditions to be conducted for the next three weeks.

The chorus is co-sponsored by the Austin Parks and Recreation Department.

Rock to Discuss Work

Dr. Robert Rock, an Austin ophthalmologist, will show slides and discuss work he did in Northern Nigeria and in Dr. Al-

Gabon, Africa, with members of the Canterbury Association Sunday.

The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Canterbury Lounge, Gregg House, 209 W. Twenty-seventh St.

Sommerfeld to Speak

Dr. Ray M. Sommerfeld, associate professor of accounting, will discuss "Good Business Is the Church's Business" in the University Forum at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Martin's Lutheran Church.

The purpose of the forum is to establish a dialogue between University students and faculty members.

Engineers to Visit UT

Twelve engineers from all parts of the nation have been sent to the University by the Humble Oil and Refining Company for a two week course in automation engineering.

The course will cover techniques for expanding automation

Campus News in Brief

to the vast marketing distribution networks of the petroleum industry.

Lecturers in the course include Drs. C. L. Coates, C. O. Harbourn, and L. F. Kreisle, all faculty members of the College of Engineering.

Study Award Offered

Alpha Xi Delta, national social fraternity for women, is offering a graduate fellowship of \$1,500 for advanced study in social service.

To be eligible for this award, an applicant must be a graduate of an accredited college or university, have an outstanding scholastic record, and be interested in pursuing a career of working with children or youth to prevent delinquency in the United States.

Interested persons may obtain an application from Dorothy

Hayes, 358 Kinsolving.

Completed forms should be mailed, postmarked no later than Jan. 31, to Mrs. Joseph A. Erp, 208 Johnson, Seymour, Ind., 47274. Mrs. Erp is national philanthropy chairman.

Texas Justice to Talk

Zollie Steakley, associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court,

will speak at a special worship service for the Sixtieth Legislature at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in the University Christian Church. His topic will be "Christian Vocation."

The faculty and staff of the University, State Senators and Representatives, the Governor, officials in the executive and judicial branches of the State government, members of the administration, and the mayor, as well as other city officials, have received personal invitations to attend.

The service is also open to the public.

Sunday Dinner Planned

The fall Honor's Day Awards Banquet of the Newman Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Catholic Student Center auditorium.

The speaker will be Father Robert F. Drinan, dean of the Boston College Law School and visiting professor at the University School of Law.

Awards and scholarships will

be presented to those who have helped the Newman Club this semester.

Astronauts Are Topic

The Department of Astronomy will present a colloquium on "Visual Observations by the Mercury and Gemini Astronauts" at 4 p.m. Monday in Physics Building 121.

Dr. Franklin Roach, assistant director of the Environmental Scientific Services Administration in Boulder, Colo., will be the speaker.

PROOFREADER

Wanted for The Daily Texan

Experience in proofreading helpful, but not essential. However, ability to spell, punctuate properly and use English correctly, is required.

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COMPLETE MENU
19th AND GUADALUPE

Your Guide to GOOD EATING in and around Austin

Professor to Attend Play's World Premiere

A. Leslie Willson, a member of the University faculty from 1955-61, who recently rejoined the Department of Germanic Languages as a professor, will attend the world premiere of an off-Broadway play that he translated. The play, "The Wicked Cooks," written by Gunter Grass, will open in New York Jan. 23.

The translation also will appear in a book of four plays by Grass to be released in March by Helen and Kurt Wolff Books, a division of Harcourt, Brace, and World. The other three plays are translated by Ralph Manheim.

In 1966, Willson was instrumental in arranging the world premiere of "An Album of Gunter Grass" at Penn State. The miscellany had 80 performances off-Broadway under the title, "The World of Gunter Grass." The production consisted of excerpts from "The Tin Drum," "Flood," and "Dog Years," as well as various poems.

Opening at the Orpheum Theatre, "The Wicked Cooks" presents the problems of the individual in today's world of conformity. Willson comments that Grass speaks of the world and humankind in terms of cooks in a kitchen. A paramount theme is man's inhumanity to man through torture and persecution.

"The play borders on absurd theater," Willson commented, "as the competing gangs of cooks try to get a recipe for gray soup from a gentle, humane count." One of the leading roles is played by Martin Sheen, who was nominated for a Tony Award for his role in "The Subject Was Roses."

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STUDENT TRAVEL, Inc.
2226 Guadalupe St. GR 7-4340

Homes Go in Preparation for LBJ Library

By OLIVIA POTTER
Old homes touched with memories characterize the eight blocks designated for the new Lyndon B. Johnson library.

Houses that were once occupied by families and a few older, smaller apartments comprise this area now owned by the University. A number of the boarding houses and duplexes are already empty, but some, like that of Mrs. F. L. Hagberg, still house students.

FOUR STUDENTS live at Mrs. Hagberg's residence at 2212 Oldham, three in her house and one in a garage apartment. Mrs. Hagberg has opened her home to students since 1945.

The situation didn't look too good at first, Mrs. Hagberg said, referring to the prospective move,

but things are better now, even though the boarders were her only means of support.

Mrs. Hagberg had no trouble finding a new place to live, but she no longer will have any students living with her.

Mark Levbag, a University law student, thinks the library will be good, although he will lose his conveniently located apartment at 2303B Sabine.

Levbag, who is from New Jersey, was notified that he would have to move in November, although he did not think it would be so soon. He said he probably would have had to move to South or North Austin if he had not had the opportunity to move in with a fellow law student.

LEVBAIG FOUND OUT he would have to move from Mrs.

William Trenckmann, his landlady and a long-time resident of Austin.

Mrs. Trenckmann, who now lives at 3207 Bowman, made her home for about 50 years in a house at 700 E. Twenty-third St., next to the duplex in which Levbag lives. She lived there until last summer.

Mrs. Trenckmann and her husband owned both the cottage in which they lived and a small private park across the street. Since Mrs. Trenckmann moved, no one has cared for the park and trees.

The 130 square yard playground, once called "Trenckmann Miniature Park," was used by the family for having fun, Mrs. Trenckmann said.

CHURCH AND PTA GROUPS

used the park, as well as the Trenckmann children, all University graduates.

"They all just had to go down the hill to school," Mrs. Trenckmann said.

Charles Trenckmann, a son, is an Austin attorney. There are also two daughters, one in Alabama and one who is in social work in Austin.

Mrs. Trenckmann is sentimental.


Since oil production began on western lands owned by the University in 1923, receipts from oil leases and royalties have totaled about \$160 million and have become a part of a permanent fund shared by the University and Texas A&M.

tally attached to the house, as well as the many trees covering the property.

"It was awfully hard to give up my playground and home," Mrs. Trenckmann said. She moved into the house as a bride with her lawyer husband.

In her effort to save the trees in the area, Mrs. Trenckmann has talked to the University Board of Regents and corresponded with Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

"I'm doing all I can to save the beautiful trees," Mrs. Trenckmann said.



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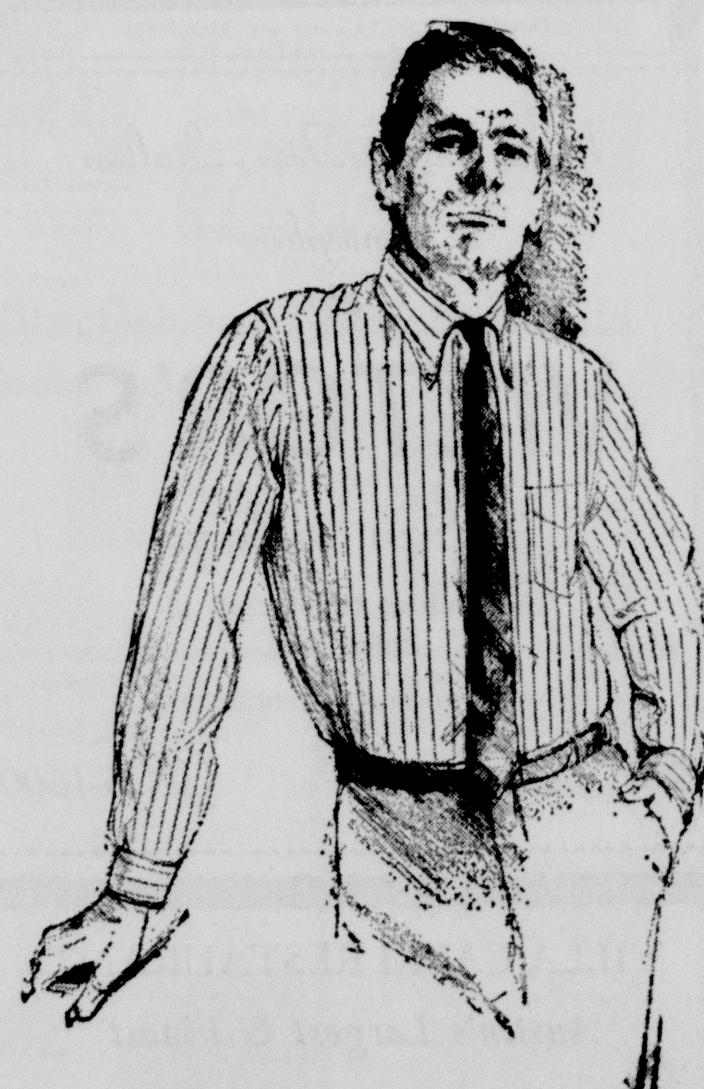
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