

# Texas Poll Tax Hearing Starts Today

## Government Claims Discrimination

By BUDDY CAMPER

A Federal attempt to abolish Texas' poll tax will be argued before a three-judge court in the old Federal Building Wednesday beginning at 10 a.m.

Though the hearing should last only one day, the court's decision is not expected until later.

The US government, represented by United States Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach's office, contends the voting charge is unconstitutional because it discriminates against Negroes. Texas, represented by Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, says the poll tax is not discriminatory.

**BOTH SIDES** are expected to base their arguments on documentary evidence and neither plans to call witnesses.

The suit was filed Aug. 10 against the State of Texas, officials of Travis County and Austin, and Travis County Democratic and Republican party leaders.

Similar suits were placed on the dockets in Alabama, Mississippi, and Virginia following congressional orders of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

In a brief filed earlier this month, the Federal government stated that Texas Negroes are discriminated against because their average income is less than that of whites and the tax presents a financial hardship to many Negroes.

**IN 1964**, 50.2 per cent of Texas' eligible Negroes and 55.9 per cent of eligible whites qualified to cast ballots.

But Carr wrote in the State's brief that "the per-

centage of non-white citizens qualified to vote would be greater than the percentage of white qualified voters" if persons with Spanish surnames were deducted from the whites' total.

He insists "anyone who is interested in the welfare and the conduct of the government of the State of Texas, the county, and the local community" could save \$1.75 a year, the cost of the tax in virtually every county.

The State charges \$1.50 for the voting registration and counties may add an optional 25-cent fee.

**CARR ALSO DECLARES** that Negroes, had they wanted to, could have wiped out the tax in 1963 when enough Negroes were registered to approve the proposed constitutional amendment. Texans turned down that amendment by a 243,120 to 316,775 vote.

Federal District Judge Adrian Spears and Circuit Judges Homer Thornberry and John R. Brown will hear the case. But either way the court rules, a final decision on the constitutionality of the voting tax probably will have to come from the Supreme Court.

**JUDGE SPEARS** said it is unlikely that the constitutionality will be decided by Jan. 31, deadline for poll tax payment. He and Judges Thornberry and Brown have urged Texans to pay the fee and take no chances of being disenfranchised in 1966 elections.

If the poll tax is nullified, Texas will lose \$3 million a year in revenue and will be without a voter registration system. Under the 24th Amendment to the US Constitution, voters need not pay the tax to vote in federal elections.

Weather:  
Low 40, High 70

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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Eight Pages Today

No. 82

## Squabble Arises Over Calendar

By DAN RICE  
Issue News Editor

Opposition to changes made in the proposed Main University Calendar for 1966-67 has prompted the calling of a special session of the General Faculty.

Vice-Chancellor Norman Hackerman scheduled the meeting for 4 p.m. Monday in the Business-Economics Building Auditorium after he received written protests from 32 faculty members.

**THE CHANGES**, approved by the Faculty Council Nov. 15, include:

- Registration Sept. 6-10, with classes starting Sept. 12.

- Christmas vacation beginning Dec. 22, with no classes until finals, Jan. 9-18.

- Spring semester registration Jan. 30-Feb. 3.

- A week-long spring vacation, April 3-8.

- No holiday for Good Friday.

The Monday meeting represents a stumbling block for the proposals on their road to consideration by the Board of Regents. A majority of the faculty present and voting is needed for defeat of the proposed changes.

Dr. Irwin Spear, associate professor of botany, called the two-week vacation between fall final examinations and spring registration as "particularly onerous." He asked, "Is the student expected to return home for a second (or third) winter vacation? What will occupy the time of students who . . . chose to remain in Austin?"

**EXCEPT FOR** the usual nine-day final examination period, January is almost totally wasted, said Dr. Charles T. Zlatkovich, professor of accounting. "I can see nothing else in this calendar which justifies a student's being here, would favorably impress any legislator or parent, or would result in equity to students in terms of semester contracts concerning their room and board."

Fewer class days in the long

session and a shorter summer session are two other objections Dr. Zlatkovich has to the proposed changes.

Dr. C. Aubrey Smith, professor of accounting, objected to the fact that a three-hour seminar course meeting on Fridays in the fall semester would have 13 meetings or a total of 39 class hours versus other standard time courses of 42 or 43 hours. He recommended the following changes:

- Spring registration Jan. 22-26.

- Spring vacation March 24-April 2, which would include Good Friday.

- From 43 to 44 class days in the spring semester.

"The proposed calendar changes," Dr. Spear said, "are directed at an imagined state of stu-

## Council Vote Set for Today

Freshman Council elections will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Building's Main Ballroom.

Twelve candidates have filed for four places on the freshman advisory board. Three have filed for secretary of the council.

Each candidate will make a three minute speech before voting begins. Run-off elections, if they are needed, will be held all day Thursday on the Main Mall.

This is the last meeting of the council this year. Students who have filed for advisory board positions are Ken Baron, Mike Conaway, Ron Norwood, Anthony Constant, Jim Edwards, Bill Birdwell, Kenneth Sparks, Judy Amacker, Judy Davis, Bill Slaton, D. Hilton, and Philip Carter. Those filed for position of secretary are Stephanie Jackson, Jacques Cotroll, and Marsha White.

dent lethargy which supposedly makes ineffective classes following the Christmas vacation."

"MY OWN experience is that this ennui lasts one or two days. However, the proposed calendar would transfer this psychological state to the examination period itself," he said.

The proposed changes would shorten the summer vacation taken between the end of summer school and the beginning of the fall semester, Dr. Spear said, would shorten the student's summer employment time. He added that the work load would be increased on students before Christmas vacation.

The completion of the fall term before Christmas vacation "might have much to recommend it," Dr. Spear said.

**DR. W. POWELL** Stewart and Dr. Robert H. Wilson, professors of English, charged that the proposals had the following defects:

- An extremely tight schedule for September through December, forcing both students and faculty to begin work in the wake of the Labor Day weekend, and to end with only two free days before Christmas.

- An extremely loose schedule for January, with less than half the month occupied by scheduled activities: 10 days for examination and two days for the beginning of registration.

- Intensification of the present difficulty, for all students who are not expert crammers, in lapse of time between class instruction and the examination.

The changes made were proposed by Dr. John Silber, professor of philosophy, at the last meeting of the Faculty Council.

"A student could prepare for exams at home if he wished, but the facilities here would be available for his preparation," Dr. Silber said, defending his proposal.

**EUGENE W. NELSON**, secretary of the Faculty Council, also opposed the changes.

## US, Viet Troops Repel Attacks North of Saigon

Fighting Picks Up After Evaluation

By Sec. McNamara

**SAIGON —** — Vietnamese troops and their American advisers fought off an attack Tuesday by about 200 guerrillas on a special forces camp and militia post 90 miles southwest of Saigon.

But a Viet Cong battalion apparently overwhelmed about 200 government militiamen in the central highlands 15 miles east of An Khe, headquarters of the US First Cavalry, Airmobile Division.

**GROUND FIGHTING** picked up after a brief lull during the latest inspection trip by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, which seemed to be a prelude to another major buildup of US and South Vietnamese armed forces.

B-52 jet bombers from Guam smashed at three suspected Viet Cong camps in Binh Duong Province northwest of Saigon, hoping to blast elements of a guerrilla task force that virtually destroyed the Vietnamese army's Seventh Infantry Regiment on the Michelin rubber plantation Saturday. Results were not announced.

In the air-sea campaign, the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise and guided missile frigate Bainbridge sailed from the Philippines to join a flotilla of the US Seventh Fleet on combat duty of Viet Nam. They are the first vessels driven by nuclear engines to be used in war. The Enterprise, an 85,000-ton craft with a flight deck of 4 1/2 acres, is the biggest aircraft carrier in the world.

**McNAMARA** said on his return to Washington that the Communists are increasing their infiltration from North Viet Nam. He said the rate was 1,500 a month during the recently ended rainy season and now is expected to go to 4,500 a month in the dry season.

Intelligence sources previously had reported seven North Vietnamese regular regiments were in South Viet Nam, and McNamara said he now believes there are nine. A North Vietnamese regiment is rated at about 2,000 men.

Asked about speculation that US military personnel in Viet Nam may be increased to about 300,000 from the present level of more than 165,000, McNamara said he didn't want to forecast, but "it will be a long road ahead."

## LBJ Awaiting Visit By Top US Officials

President Johnson had another busy day Tuesday arranging end-of-the-week meetings with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

Both will fly from Washington to the LBJ Ranch Thursday or Friday for the meetings.

The President received a telephone report late Monday night from McNamara on his trip to Viet Nam. White House Assistant Press Secretary Joe Laitin said the two did not discuss "anything specific."



## The Escorts Triumph in Song

Competing with the Esquires and Blokes, the Escorts won the Battle of the Bands Contest Tuesday afternoon in the Union Building Junior Ballroom. More than 100 persons,

members of all the Texas Union's committees listened, and judged each band. The judging was not passive, however, for couples crowded the floor.

—Photo by Virgil Johnson

## Prisoners Released by Cong Praise Enemy, Protest War

**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia —** — Two United States soldiers newly freed by the Viet Cong praised their captors and criticized the allied war effort Tuesday. Both told newsmen they expect harassment when they get home.

The soldiers are Sgt. George E. Smith, 27, of Chester, W. Va., and Spec. 5 Claude E. McClure, 25, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who were captured with two other Americans in a guerrilla attack on a special forces camp outside Saigon Nov. 24, 1963.

"I have known both sides and the war in Viet Nam is of no interest to the United States," Smith said. He reported he is returning home "so Americans can see the light about the war in Viet Nam."

**IN CHESTER**, W. Va., Smith's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Potts said, Smith's statements "just don't sound like him." Potts suggested Smith is still under Communist control and added that his 10-year Army record "hardly is the mark of a coward or a turncoat."

McClure's mother, Mrs. Agnes McClure, commenting at her home in Yonkers, N.Y., on her son's remarks, said, "I think when a person has been penned up he's liable to say anything." Smith did most of the talking at a news conference in this Cambodian capital sponsored by the Information Ministry, which regularly denies Saigon charges

that Cambodia is a sanctuary for border elements of the Viet Cong and Communist North Vietnamese troops.

**BOTH SAID** they were treated well during their two years of captivity. Smith said he believed their liberation was "the direct result of protests in America against US involvement in the Viet Nam war."

## Singing Competition Set for Saturday

The thirty-first annual Sing-Song, sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium.

The event had its beginning when various fraternities and sororities gathered for group singing.

Later, Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils established rules, selected judges, and awarded trophies to first, second, and third-place winners.

More groups will participate this year, singing both classical and popular songs. Groups have entered under four categories: fraternity, sorority, fraternity and sorority song, and mixed groups.

Those in the Fraternity Division are Beta Theta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Those in the sorority division include Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, and Delta Zeta.

Those in the mixed group division are Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Nu, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Delta

Pi and Theta Xi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Chi Omega and Acacia.

The master and mistress of ceremonies for Sing-Song will be Danny Prescott and Mary Esther Garner. Sing-Song is free and open to the public.

## Meeting Prepares Way for Change

**RIO DE JANEIRO —** — The conference of 19 American states ended today after laying the groundwork for a sweeping overhaul of the inter-American system.

It left open, however, the question of an inter-American peacekeeping force and the role to be played by the OAS in dealing with hemisphere peace.

In a closing speech, Foreign Minister Vasco Leitao da Cunha of Brazil raised again the issue of an inter-American peace force. This had been quietly dropped because of the opposition of some states who are afraid the principle of non-intervention might be violated.

## Zambian Message

Delays Token Aid

**LONDON —** — An 11th hour snag Tuesday night forced Prime Minister Harold Wilson to defer an announcement of British plans for sending token military aid to Zambia.

A message from President Kenneth Kaunda, British informants said, showed some objections to certain of the conditions laid down by Wilson in his offer to provide a token force.

**AS A RESULT**, the sources said the question of British aid for the African-ruled commonwealth nation on the northern frontier of rebellious Rhodesia has been thrown into some doubt.

Government spokesmen said they could not disclose the precise nature of the objections Kaunda is said to have raised to the terms of the British offer.

There appeared to be a fundamental difference in approach between Wilson and Kaunda on the purposes of the proposed British force.

**AS WILSON** intended it, the force would remain under British control, would not be stationed on the Zambian-Rhodesian frontier and would serve only as a symbol of British political support.

Kaunda has insisted the British forces should take responsibility for guarding the Kariba hydroelectric dam installation which powers Zambian towns and industries. This would entail sending British troops to the frontier, which is straddled by the dam.

Wilson is expected to consult his cabinet Wednesday before replying in detail to Kaunda's latest message.

**KAUNDA** last weekend requested British help to protect the dam after saboteurs blew up a tower on the line that carries electricity to Zambia's copper belt.

## 'The Chair' Debated

The death penalty was the theme of a debate between Philip Sanders, a former Travis County assistant district attorney, and Dr. John Silber, chairman of the Department of Philosophy Tuesday at the Hillel Foundation.

When Sanders asked a neighbor if he believed in the death penalty, the man reported: "It depends on whether it's your kin-folks that got shot or someone else's."

Sanders, advocating the retention of capital punishment then briefly discussed the death sentence in Texas law.

Sanders also noted the infrequency of punishment by the death penalty. He said the parole system might be responsible for few death sentences. After the new Criminal Code goes into effect, a criminal will be eligible for parole after serving one-fourth of his sentence.

Silber, president of the Texas Society to Abolish Capital Punishment, stated who he thought



Dr. Silber

received the death penalty in Texas and the United States. District attorneys, he said, don't go after criminals; they go after the insane, the poverty-stricken, and those with an inadequate defense.

Of the more than 5,000 murders committed in the United States last year, only 15 culminated in a death penalty. Silber asked why only 15 persons were executed.

All those executed in Texas, he said, were hampered by an inadequate defense, all but one were furnished counsel by the court, and all lacked the money to appeal their case, he charged.

Silber noted that there hasn't been a wealthy man executed in Texas in 10 years, and a woman has never been executed in Texas. "A man goes to the chair because he doesn't have the kind of legal defense he should have," he added.



# For More Peaceniks

Peace, it would seem, is something everybody wants. Americans approved asking the United Nations to work for peace settlement in Viet Nam by a margin of almost six to one according to an August Gallup Poll.

Yet when one goes so far in support of peace as to oppose war, refuse to serve in the armed forces, or push for a compromise peace settlement, he is branded at best as sincere but unrealistic, and at worst as a nut or a Communist sympathizer.

But what is anti-American about wanting to bring a halt to the nasty war in Viet Nam? Can anyone believe that any unnecessary perpetuation of this war is in our best interests or in the interests of the Vietnamese people? While not agreeing that the United States simply can pack up and get out of Viet Nam, we fear further escalation of the war and we hope that President Johnson will direct his great energy to moving the strife from the battlefield to the conference table.

In a speech Saturday to the Viet Nam protesters in Washington, Ronnie Dugger, editor of The Texas Observer, asked these questions:

"What we want to know is why, with sentiment so deep for peace, we have not laid down a serious public challenge to the Communists that they observe with us a cease-fire? There is no reason that I can understand, or have even heard argued, why the President has not taken this important public step. If this great and powerful country can make war unilaterally, why can't we strike out for peace unilaterally, too?"

Americans naturally will fight valiantly if they must in Viet Nam, but we should fight only after every alternative for peace has been tried and has failed. Not only do we have American lives to lose, we also have American prestige in the continuing ideological war.

If we are to maintain the respect and support of our allies and gain the confidence of developing nations, we must not repeatedly be cast in the role of aggressor.

If the United States has "stopped losing the war," as Defense Secretary Robert McNamara says, it will become more and more difficult to challenge the growing war sentiment in this country. Yet for the sake of the United States and the rest of the world, we must make every effort to stop the fighting. As Dugger said Saturday:

"It is a new thing that history asks a whole nation's people to transcend themselves, but that is what history asks, and that is what we must do."

# What Do You Think?

Although we have heard few student comments, pro or con, on proposed University calendar changes, some members of the faculty are up in arms about them. The calendar committee of Faculty Council has recommended that classes be terminated before Christmas holidays and that finals be administered a week after the holidays.

The Texan editorially supported the proposed change because it seems more logical to end classes before Christmas than to let a few class days hang in limbo after the Christmas rest. Faculty members have criticized the change because the month of January would be wasted except for the final examination period, there would be an awkward two-week vacation between fall examinations and spring registration in addition to Christmas and a proposed spring vacation, and there would be fewer days of classes although the fall term would begin earlier.

Some professors oppose early September registration because it would cut out time for vacation between summer school and fall term, for summer work, and for attending professional meetings.

Since the general faculty will hold a meeting to consider the proposed calendar, we hope faculty members will discuss moving the fall term back so that classes and final examinations both can be held before Christmas holidays. Thus, the spring term could begin immediately after Christmas.

We are confident that the faculty will fully consider the alternative calendar proposals from the standpoint of faculty and academic convenience. Since students are not involved in the calendar decision, and since there seems to be no student consensus on the best academic schedule, the Texan urges its readers to submit their ideas concerning the calendar to The Firing Line. The faculty's decision will affect each of us.



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# Washington March Reviewed



## 35,000 Back 8-Point Proposal to End Viet Nam War

(Editor's Note: Arthur Yarbrough is a junior majoring in journalism and was a participant in the anti-war march in Washington last Saturday.)

By ARTHUR YARBROUGH

"Thoughts seem so frail addressed to power," Ronnie Dugger, editor of The Texas Observer, spoke for many of us. There were 35,000 Americans gathered at the Washington Monument Saturday to protest American involvement in the undeclared war in Viet Nam. We had marched for two hours in a multi-block area radiating from the White House. Perhaps our President would listen to us if we spoke as one voice.

Dugger was the first speaker after the performance of an eerie melodrama of death with costumed actors.

He charged that we represent a "consensus of concern" and that many have sought to "crush this dissent." He asked: "Who dares to reflect upon our patriotism?" "Are we to delegate the life of the world to overlords?"

DUGGER SAID the only way to "support our boys in Viet Nam" is to "stop this war. . . before we bomb Hanoi and universal unspeakable horror results."

The Observer editor challenged the

President to "strike out for peace unilaterally" and to be willing to observe a ceasefire on a certain day and to challenge the other combatants to do the same. Otherwise, he said, "we must question how much the President really wants a negotiated peace."

Sanford Gottlieb, coordinator of the march, then spoke of the hypocrisy of America and said that we charge the Vietnamese north of the 17th parallel with "infiltration" when "we come half-way around the world."

Gottlieb charged that the US has "set up puppet dictatorships and then kill the Vietnamese with napalm." He said that "we must stop blaming the Communists for America's mistakes," and asked: "When is our government going to grow up?"

NORMAN THOMAS, five times Socialist candidate for president, pleaded with the President to stop the bombings. He said, "We are massacring civilians," and asked: "Why must the Statute of Liberty use her torch to burn villages?" Thomas called the Viet Nam conflict a "chess war game of power politics — but these pawns bleed — Americans and Vietnamese."

He said he would rather "see Ameri-

ca save her soul than her face." He called on all Americans to "ask our Congressmen where they stand on the war in Viet Nam."

The march on Washington for peace in Viet Nam was designed to "mobilize the conscience of America." Eight responses were called for by those who organized the march and those of us who supported it. They were as follows:

● We ask that our government call for a ceasefire, and to this end;

● Halt the bombing of North Viet Nam;

● Halt the introduction of additional men and material, and ask for the other side to do the same.

● We ask that our government state the conditions under which it will accept peace in Viet Nam, and to this end;

● Reiterate US support for the principles of the 1954 Geneva Accords — the eventual withdrawal of all foreign military forces, a prohibition against military alliances, the peaceful reunification of Viet Nam, and self-determination for the Vietnamese people.

● Declare US acceptance of negotiations with all concerned parties, including the Viet Cong, a primary combatant;

## Assemblymen Speak

by John F. Younger Jr.

### Responsibility Proposed SA Remedy

(Editor's Note: John F. Younger Jr., senior, is a law assemblyman.)

An extraordinary fiction has too long festered in the backs of many student assemblymen's minds. The obstinate homage paid this fiction of times shatters the foundations of reason and logic to such limits that one wonders if "all the King's horses and all the King's men" could ever put the pieces together again.

The fiction is easily identifiable as the unrestrained belief that the Student Assembly has the power to discuss and attempt action upon any subject of any concern, anywhere in the world.

The elusive remedy for this fiction, which many find so difficult to grasp, is responsibility. Responsibility, as used here, is the basic concept of taking a valid problem, informing oneself as to all of its elements, and reaching valid conclusions. Exercised in this manner, responsibility has the tendency to override much of the arbitrariness which is inherent in any assembly, student or otherwise.

I CITE to you one of the more recent

gems produced by your Student Assembly in its sending a letter "deploring" action taken by the Austin City Council in denying certain parade permits. Without reaching the question of whether the City Council was right or wrong, it would appear that the first necessary step, even in discussing such a question, would be to inform oneself of the regulations under which the Council purported to act. At least a cursory reading of the city regulations would help determine if some valid reason existed for the Council's actions.

Yet, when the question was asked who had bothered to read the city regulations, not one assemblyman responded. During that particular session, a scant one-vote majority decided with the "confidence of a Christian holding four aces" to "deplore" the Austin City Council. Do not mistake this to be a defense of the Council—this is an example of raging irresponsibility on the part of some student assemblymen.

Most assemblymen have no conception of why and to what they are elected. The answer is quite simple; as sim-

ple as saying assemblymen are elected to represent students, concerning valid student issues, in the Student Assembly.

When students campaign for the Assembly, one needs but look at the written platforms — they all include student issues and proposed solutions to student problems. They never include statements reflecting thoughts on US foreign policy, civil rights, or demonstrations.

THE PREAMBLE of the Constitution of the Students' Association says, "We, the Students of the University of Texas in Austin in order to effect an organization of the student body for the purpose of self-government, and to perpetuate the form thereof, do herewith adopt the following Constitution." Sometimes one wonders if many assemblymen have ever read the constitution, except the provisions which deal with how to get elected.

The point is that an assemblyman, purportedly elected to represent the student body on student issues, suddenly starts attempting to zip-code letters to Alabama, the UN, and one can only suppose where next. I am the last to say that one should not be allowed to state his opinion. However, the validity of one's opinions must be measured by the knowledge one possesses and the situation in which he speaks.

A group of students such as the Assembly should restrict its discussions and actions to issues involving the students directly, such as tuition increases or the relations between faculty, administration, and student. If the assemblyman wants to become involved in other issues, then he is free to join or form a group specifically intended to work for his desired purpose.

A blatant disregard of student responsibility can be pointed to by a majority of assemblymen voting not to discuss the NSA question when it arose again last spring. This was a valid student issue, but it was not discussed in the Assembly largely because several assemblymen were up for re-election and many of them did not want to take a stand on record.

I HASTEN to add that not all of the assemblymen come within the tone of this discussion. There are some who are conscientious and hard-working on both sides of almost every issue. But there is a desperate need for more of this caliber.

The Assembly has done many laudable things. It exercised considerable influence in building the new Student Union and the new coeducational dorm now in the planning stage.

Find out what your assemblyman is doing — and why. Give him your thoughts and suggestions. This is the only manner in which you can be assured that your representative is a responsible one who is giving you a voice in your problems as a student. If you want a student elected on student issues and led primarily by emotion or intuition, purporting to speak for you on foreign aid, medicare, or NATO, then sit on your hands and do nothing. As for myself, my hands are not suited for such abuses.

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



## The Firing Line

### Neutral University?

To the Editor:

Hurray for Professor Jones! By refusing to sign the oath, he has earned the envy of many students who wish to do likewise but whose financial position, etc., leaves them no alternative but to sign. The University is receiving a lot of bad publicity from this case (re: a front-page article in the Boston Globe), but it certainly seems to deserve it for retaining this relic of the McCarthy era.

A question for Vice-Chancellor Hackerman: How can a university be "neutral" on an issue so detrimental to academic freedom?

Thomas Niehaus  
1304 Westover Rd.

### A Modest Proposal

To the Editor:

I submit a modest proposal. The discretion of a local draft board decides which young men will benefit the national good. The national good is conceived as utilized or harnessed productivity.

Therefore, a local draft board wisely deems scholarly knowledge of Sanskrit to be superfluous. Consequently there is little dissent from our country that local boards can and do judge well and true of what is beneficial to national good. Considering that, a local board should be constituted which would have the national good in immediate and long-range interest.

The family is the most effecting unit of our society as regards consumers and producers. And the family of derived

from marriage. But marriage is our national shame; and because of the resulting disunity of our many indifferent marriages, our national good falters.

If a local board were elected to prescribe, retroactively, conditions which would do away with ill-mated, hence non-productive, marriages, the national good would improve. And our nation would be blessed with fine young blond men whose booted feet would march to their destined culture.

Thomas Ott  
710 W. 24th St.

## Letters to the Editor

Readers are invited to write letters to the editor. These letters will be published intact, except for spelling and grammatical corrections, and editing to meet space requirements.

We would appreciate if contributors would:

- Double-space all letters.
- Limit letters to 250 words.
- Include your name, address, and telephone number at the bottom of all letters.

● Leave letters with the Editor, the Managing Editor, or the Editorial Page Editor; or mail them to The Editor, The Daily Texan, Journalism Building, Drawer D, The University of Texas, Austin, Texas 78712.

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Guest editorial views are not necessarily the editor's. Any opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are not necessarily those of The University of Texas administration or Board of Regents.

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# Free Tutoring in Freshman Level Courses to Be Available

Tutoring for freshman level courses in economics, biology, Spanish, and French is available from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays in the Business-Economics Building.

The program planned by Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, is open to all students regardless of classification or social affiliation.

Tutors in each subject are suggested by department heads. Most will begin their sessions with a group discussion of common problems, then consult with individuals.

Students interested in economics should go to BEB 103; biology, BEB 107; and languages, BEB 104.

**TACT, AAUP to Meet**  
The state meeting of the

**Texas Association of College Teachers** will be held in Austin Friday and Saturday with TACT members and chapter delegates participating in discussions concerning their occupation.

An open meeting of the American Association of University Professors will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 8. Members of TACT and other University faculty members will consider issues of concern to a faculty in a large, state-supported university.

**Panel Set for Meeting**  
The International Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 304.

A panel discussion will follow at 8 p.m. during International

Hour. The panel will be made up of four former Peace Corps members who worked in Colombia.

**Soukup to Speak on UN**

Dr. James R. Soukup, associate professor of government, will speak on "The United Nations - Facts and Fallacies" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Junior Ballroom of the Union Building.

All graduate and law students and faculty members are invited. Sandwiches may be bought at the luncheon.

**Gun Practice to Begin**

Practice with .22-caliber rifles and pistols will begin for families of faculty and staff from 1 to 4 p.m. each Friday beginning this

## Campus News in Brief

week in the ROTC Rifle Range Building.

The Army ROTC will furnish guns, coaches, and safety personnel. Ammunition will not be provided.

Those interested may indicate their firing points and time desired on the list on the rifle range bulletin board.

**Pre-Lawyers to Meet**

The Pre-Law Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Fireside Lounge of Townes Hall. Richard Barndt, associate professor of law, will speak on "Law School Myths."

Adoption of a proposed constitution and election of officers are on the agenda also.

**Contest Deadline Set**

Applications for entrants in the Maid of Cotton competition must be postmarked by midnight Wednesday, according to a release from the National Cotton Council.

The Maid of Cotton contest is

## \$250 Top Award In Writing Contest

Cash prizes totaling \$500 will be offered in the first annual Sigma Delta Chi Foundation writing awards contest.

The professional journalistic fraternity set Dec. 31 as the deadline for articles about the field of journalism, which includes journalistic problems, practices, standards, instruction, or research.

Entries will be judged for contributions to a fuller understanding of the role and responsibilities of journalists as practitioners and journalism as a profession.

Winners of first and second places will receive \$250 and \$100 respectively. Three \$50 awards will be made for honorable mention.

Manuscripts, with a minimum of 2,500 words, should be submitted to the Sigma Delta Chi Foundation, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Room 852, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

A biographical sketch and photo of the author should accompany each entry. All entries become the property of the SDX Foundation. Winners will be announced at the annual SDX distinguished service awards spring banquet.

open to single girls between 18 and 25 who were born in a cotton-producing state and are at least 5-feet-5½ inches tall. Photographs and applications should be submitted to the National Cotton Council, 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn.

**Dr. Larson to Speak**

Dr. Donald Larson, assistant professor of botany, will speak on "Philosophy v. Science?" at noon Wednesday in the Junior Ballroom of the Union Building.

Sponsored by the Texas Union Special Projects Committee, the talk is part of the Sandwich Seminar Series.

**Ladies to Have Coffee**

The University Ladies Club will recognize its 50-year members at a coffee Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Heritage House, 3112 West Ave.

Those who have been members for 50 years or more include Mrs. L. T. Bellmont, Mrs. Hal P. Bybee, Mrs. J. W. Calhoun, Mrs. Dana B. Casteel, Mrs. J. A. Correll, Mrs. Frederick Eby, Mrs. G. A. Endress, and Mrs. C. T. Gray.

Also Mrs. Ira P. Hildebrand, Mrs. W. E. Metzenthin, Mrs. E. T. Miller, Mrs. D. A. Penick, Mrs. M. B. Porter, Mrs. B. C. Tharp, Mrs. W. C. Weaver, and Miss Annie Hill.

**Wives to Show 'Foods'**

The University Engineering Wives Club will present a "Holiday Foods" Christmas program at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Building Junior Ballroom. Wives of all University engineering students may attend and refreshments will be served.

**Ichthus To Hear Clark**

Dr. Alexander Clark, associate professor of sociology, will be present at a conversational session at the Ichthus Coffee House at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. His fields are social control, personality, society, and culture.

**Showcase Team Named**

Maggie Smith and Gary O'Connor have been named Round-Up Showcase co-chairmen. They will be assisted by Beverly Pieper, Judy Barefield, Sheryl Wolff, Chuck Walters, Michael Berzon, Tom Goodman, Donnie MacDougall, Robin Ritchie, Jimmie Lester, and Martha Hagan.

**Engineering Forum Set**

A colloquium on teaching effectiveness, sponsored by the College of Engineering, will begin at noon Thursday at the University Tea House.

Dr. Thomas L. Martin, dean of engineering at the University of Florida, will speak on "Correlated Motions of Atoms in Liquids" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Physics Building 313.

**Ex-Student in Panama**

Robert Wade Kniseley, former University student, has left for Panama as a Peace Corps volunteer. He recently completed 11 weeks of training at the University of Arizona.

**CBA Bulletin Available**

A free bi-weekly bulletin, published by the CBA Council, which describes projects of the Council and its relation to students, will be available at tables near the Business-Economics Building Wednesday.

"This bulletin represents a desire for better communication with students," John Goodman, chairman of the committee sponsoring the bulletin said.

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# UT Primes for Initial Clash; Basketball Season Arrives

By BILL HALSTEAD  
Texas Sports Editor

Grown men don't ordinarily play with jigsaw puzzles. Texas basketball coach Harold Bradley has been forced to, but he isn't complaining.

Bradley lost four starters off the 1964-65 Southwest Conference co-champions. His 1965-66 material includes three seniors, three juniors, three sophomores up from the freshman squad, and a trio of junior college transfers.

OUT OF THAT unlikely conglomeration, Bradley must piece together a quintet to do battle with SWC foes who promise to be stronger this year.

Texas' first chance to see how much of the puzzle has been completed comes Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Gregory Gym against a good Texas Wesleyan five. The UT frosh also open their season at Gregory against Victorian JC at 5:45 p.m.

One day away from the first test, Bradley and his assistant, Leon Black, were both optimistic. "We feel real pleased with the progress the boys have made," Bradley said. "Sure, we

lost four starters, and we're going to miss them.

"BUT THIS bunch has quickness, they've got speed, and they have a terrific spirit," he declared. "I think they have as much desire as any group I've had since I've been here."

Bradley is entering his seventh year as UT's basketball coach. In that time his Longhorn teams have won 99, lost 51, and garnered three SWC titles.

"If we can survive our pre-conference schedule, I feel we can beat some of the best teams around," Bradley said. The Texas schedule through December includes games with Mississippi, LSU, Oklahoma State, Nebraska, and trips to the highly-touted Memphis State and Seattle Turnboughs.

THE MAJOR worry for Texas appears to be a slight lack of height. Soph Gary Overbeck skies 6'-7", and letterman Mickey White and Bob Ittner and JC transfer Charles Turnbough go 6'-5".

These are the biggest 'Horns in a league of towering court men. "We are lacking a little in height," Bradley admitted. "But

I think we can make up for it."

If the lack is made up, it will come from muscle. None of the big four weigh less than 200 pounds, and all of them are accomplished rebounders.

THE TEAM will be "quarterbacked" by 6'-2" junior guard Mike Gammon. Teaming with him out front will be 6'-4" Minton White. The fifth starting spot is up for grabs, but senior letterman Paul Olivier, 6'-3", will probably see the most action.

But the key to Texas' success may well be the substitutes on the roster. Lon Morris JC exes Dale Dotson and Noel Stout, sophs Billy Arnold and Larry Lake, Itner, Bo Rothchild, and Turnbough warm a bench that is not really weak anywhere.

"We have 12 boys this year that are of the ability that we feel we can throw any one in and do OK," Bradley said. "We have the speed and balance to where we won't use a straight post offense."

"EVERY ONE on the court is liable to score," Bradley said. "We plan to run on our opponents when we can. This should be a very exciting team to watch."

Statistics give the Steers an impressive list to throw at Texas Wesleyan. Mickey White averaged 11.5 points a game last year, while Olivier hit at a 12.1 clip and Gammon at 6.2 points a game.

Overbeck was the leading frosh scorer with 19.4 points per game. Arnold was close behind at 18.9, and Lake averaged 11.9.

DOTSON hit 15.8 a game for Lon Morris and Stout bucketed 14.2 points a game. Turnbough led his South Plains JC team with a 21-point average.

Only Gammon, with a pulled muscle, and Mickey White, with a recently treated foot infection, are doubtful starters Wednesday. The freshman squad, which tangles with Victoria in the warmup tilt Wednesday, sports a short but swift group of future varsity men.

Coached by last year's Texas standouts, Larry Franks and John Paul Fultz, the Yearlings have a local flavor in their lineup. Three of the cagers are from Austin, and one, Bobby Bradley, is the son of head coach Harold Bradley.

Other Austin products are 6'-3" Noble Doss and 6'-5" center Coleman Foster.

COMPETITION for starting roles has been stiff on the first-year group, and assistant coach Leon Black indicated any of seven or eight players may win jobs by Wednesday. He also noted that with the stiff fight for positions, the frosh line-up is liable to change often during the season.

Best bets to see the most action are Larry Smith, 5'-11" guard, Bradley, 6'-6½" forward Bill Brousseau, Doss, 6'-3" Jeff Inselmann, 5'-10" Jack Rogers, and 6-5½ Phil Worsham.

Other squadmen expected to break into that group in time are Curt Shaw, Stanley Thompson, Jan Marshall, Kenny Kessler, and R. C. Foster.

"Most anyone might break in there for us," Black noted. "We won't really know who can cut it until the game against Victoria. With our lack of height, the freshmen will have to hustle to win."



All-America

... Tommy Nobis continues to gather post-season honors.

## Anders Meanders

By JOHN ANDERS

Before Thanksgiving, our idea of a wild time was to spend an evening looking at slides through the view-master, sipping warm buttermilk while staying up til way past our bedtime.

Then came last Thursday's encounter with the Aggies at College Station. It made previous meetings with grid opponents seem as docile as the neighborhood peddler of good humor bars.

MUCH OF THE GAME'S EXCITEMENT was generated by the way orange-jersied number 60 smashed Aggie gridders to the turf. Mr. Tommy Nobis was his usual fantastic self in the Longhorn victory, guarding his territory with the dogged gumption of a snarling watchdog. His reputation as the country's meanest linebacker remained unscathed as Nobis all but forced A&M to go underground.

Nobis is unquestionably the finest lineman to ever play for Texas. He well may be the best in the history of college football. Nobis' prospects of becoming a super-star in professional football are so good that the price for his signature on a pro contract will probably exceed that of any other lineman in history.

Yesterday, the Football Writers Association of America chose Nobis as the recipient of the Outland Award, which is bestowed upon the country's finest interior lineman. Nobis became the second Longhorn to be so honored. Scott Appleton, co-captain of the 1963 National Champions, took the award the year before last.

TWO WEEKS AGO, officials of the Atlanta Falcons, the newest entry in the National Football League, were asked whom they would pick as their first choice in the college draft. A spokesman replied that the team would choose "the country's finest football player." Sunday, they made their choice. Before the reading audience is overcome by suspense, we will hasten to report that their choice was Nobis.

Why, ask the skeptics, are you so sure that Nobis will make it big in the pros? The answer, logically speaking, is simple. The big boy has too much going for him to miss. To wit: Nobis by virtue of his awesome 230 pound frame has the physical size and strength to hold up under the charges of the likes of Jim Brown and others.

Secondly, he possesses an amazing amount of quickness and agility for a man his size. Most importantly, however, Nobis has what is known in grid circles as the "killer instinct." This is an element of football savvy that is essential in the make-up of a great pro.

AS IF that were not enough, the 'Horn co-captain has already demonstrated for three years a solid pro-like tackling style. We say tackle for want of a better word.

Actually Nobis engulfs and envelopes the runner. The hapless ball-carrier is all but consumed when he is confronted by the Steer linebacker. During his collegiate career, he has reduced such great backs as Roger Staubach and Donny Anderson to a level of frustrating ineptitude.

TEXAS, in recent years, has produced some of the country's outstanding linemen. With Diron Talbert and John Elliot returning next year, this tradition should remain intact. But Tommy Nobis, the peerless wonder, has played his last game for Texas.

Before he left, he spoiled another Thanksgiving for Texas A&M. And before he retires, professionally, he'll spoil many a Sunday for opposing professional clubs.

## Intersectional Play Ahead for Hoopsters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Southwest Conference opens its 51st basketball season Wednesday night and will play 14 games over a period of four days to bring all members into competition.

Technically, Texas Christian has the distinction of being the first conference team to see action. The Horned Frogs will be in Atlanta playing Georgia Tech with a 7 p.m. CST starting time.

AN HOUR LATER, Arkansas will invade Lawrence for a whack at Kansas and Texas will host Texas Wesleyan. At 9 p.m. Texas Tech will be in Boulder, Colo., to open the campaign against Colo-

rado.

Thursday night Rice starts the season against Auburn at Auburn, Ala., and Southern Methodist makes its move against Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City and Texas A&M engages Trinity at College Station.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN plays Georgia at Athens, Ga., Friday night and Saturday night Baylor is the last conference team to open the season with the Bears meeting New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Rice tackles Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Southern Methodist opens at home against Georgia Tech, Texas Tech hosts Kansas.



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6. What does it reveal about money?

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BY PETER O'DONNELL

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# Soderbergh Lecture Covers Education's Past and Future

By KELLY WILEY

In the game of "batting the educational ball around; it's not whether one wins or loses, but how often one gets up to bat," a lecturer said Tuesday.

Peter Soderbergh, lecturer in curriculum and instruction, spoke Tuesday as part of the Famous Lecture Series; discussing the history of education, present educational standards, and future possibilities and hazards the educational sphere might enter.

SODERBERGH recalled that the traditionalists before 1920 surrendered to the reformers in education. The old school has the motto of "learning for learning's sake." When there are 56 million people involved, traditionalists turn into opportunists, he said.

The first bandwagon for educational conservatism came by 1957, Soderbergh commented. "Thereafter, education has moved into low gear where it lays panting to this day."

Soderbergh also noted, however, that it is hard to pin the responsibility of education on anyone. There are 20 million college education teachers, 122,000 public school administrators and 800,000 members of the National Education Association, plus American parents.

"THE ESTABLISHMENT of education is not unlike a massive starfish; it has means to regenerate itself," said Soderbergh. The question Soderbergh put to the audience concerned the final 34 years of this century. Soderbergh explained that the future of education lies in the development of the educators. The colleges of education produce teachers and the quality of minds of classroom teachers begins there.

"The teacher need to redefine what he is as an individual," noted Soderbergh. Further, a teachers' development is not measured in the number of education courses he takes, but in the quality of these courses. Teachers who instruct the future educators must have a commitment to teach education.



Educator Speaks Out

... Soderbergh urges "learning for learning's sake."

## AEC Will Announce Selection in March

Austin is still being considered by the Atomic Energy Commission as the location of a \$348-million atom smasher, which will be the world's largest machine for studying the subnuclear structure of the nucleus of the atom.

The AEC plans to announce its selection of the site for the 200-billion electron volt accelerator in March from a list of 85 locations which have been studied by AEC investigators.

AEC officials predict the atom smasher will be under construction for six years. During the first year, the AEC will spend from \$30 to \$40 million on construction.

After completion, the project

will employ more than 2,000 permanently assigned scientists and technicians and about 1,000 scientists will visit the smasher each year. The annual payroll for the project will be more than \$60 million.

The atom smasher will bring dozens of private research groups representing almost every branch of science to the area. Dr. Lon Morgan, executive vice-president of the Texas Nuclear Corporation, said the area which is chosen for the project will be the center of science and education in the world for at least the next 20 years.

Power consumption of the giant machine will be between 200 and 300 megawatts at full operation.

## Exes Schedule Middle East Trip

Three Excursions Set for Summer

The University "Flying Longhorns" will make their first tour of the Middle East in June, as the Ex - Students' Association sponsors its seventh annual overseas expedition.

The Middle East journey is one of three options offered in the 1966 itinerary, each of which will cover 22 days, from June 9 to June 30.

The other options are the European tour and the Scandinavian tour.

All participants will leave Dallas by plane June 9, reuniting in London June 30 for the return flight to Dallas.

From Rome, the Middle East tour group will go to Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, Turkey, Rhodes, and Greece. Cities to be visited include Cairo, Beirut, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Beersheba, Sodom, Istanbul, Athens, Piraeus, Iraklion on the island of Crete, and the Greek islands of Santorini, Delos, and Mikonos.

The Scandinavian tour, after a Paris send-off, will include stops in Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. Cities to be visited are, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Karlstad, Oslo, Kristiansand, Stavanger, and Bergen.

The European tour, a popular plan with previous Flying Longhorn groups, includes visits to Italy, Switzerland, France, and England. Starting at Rome, the tour will proceed to London via Florence, Venice, Milan, Stresa, Lucerne, Zurich, and Paris.

Jack R. Maguire, executive director of the Ex-Students' Association, and his wife, Pat, managing editor of Alcaide, the alumni magazine, will be general tour leaders. They also conducted the 1965 Flying Longhorns' trip to the Orient.

The tours are limited to Texas exes and their immediate families who are members of the Ex-Students' Association as of Dec. 9.

## UT Public Affairs Institute To Hold Assessors Meeting

Tax assessors throughout Texas will convene here Dec. 5-7 for the University's Seventh Institute for Tax Assessors.

The institute, conducted annually by the University's Institute

of Public Affairs, is an advanced-level, in-service training course for Texas tax assessors in all units of local government — counties, cities, towns, school districts, and other special districts.

Opening the three-day meeting on Dec. 6 will be an address on "Why Revaluation?" to keynote the institute's topic for this year. Asking and answering this question will be J. G. Smith, Abilene assessor-collector of taxes.

**CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS** will be conducted Dec. 6-7 on "Revaluation of Land," "Revaluation of Buildings," and "Revaluation of Personal Property." Leading the workshop sessions will be Jack Klitgaard, Austin tax assessor-collector; Bobby L. Reed, Fort Worth tax department acting director, and Charles R. Bartlett of Dallas, department of revenue and taxation assistant director.

Continuing the institute theme at the concluding general session on Dec. 7 will be an address by Dr. Frederick D. Stocker of

the Ohio State University bureau of business research. Dr. Stocker will discuss "Valuation of Agricultural Land in Urban Fringe Areas."

A "PROBLEM CLINIC" will be conducted immediately after Dr. Stocker's address for the discussion of specific problems and questions presented by the institute's participants. Members of the panel answering the questions will be Philip P. Hall, Dallas tax consultant; Dr. Stocker; Mr. Klitgaard; Mr. Reed; and Mr. Bartlett.

The annual institute is sponsored in cooperation with the Texas Association of Assessing Officers and the Texas Municipal League.

Registration details may be obtained from the Institute of Public Affairs.

## Concrete Study Formally Begun

Dr. Richard W. Furlong, associate professor of civil engineering, has launched a formal research project on applications of concrete-filled metal tubing.

University graduate students will assist Dr. Furlong in the two-year research project which is supported by a \$39,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Furlong believes that present building construction does not utilize the full strength of concrete-filled metal tubing.

He said possible application of this combination of materials includes construction of concrete buildings without column formwork, corrosion-resistant structural tubing in oceanic and chemical atmospheres, and combinations with lightweight concrete in prefabricated, load-bearing panels.

## INTERVIEWS for:

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## YD Resolution Praises Flowers' Rights Stand

The Young Democrats passed a resolution Nov. 18 commending Alabama Attorney General Richard Flowers for his "courageous stand on civil rights."

The resolution stated that Flowers has upheld civil rights legislation, regardless of his personal beliefs, in intervening in the trials of persons accused of murdering civil rights workers.

The group also approved various projects including the organization of a voter-registration drive shortly after the Thanksgiving holidays.

## Adult Humor Greeting Cards

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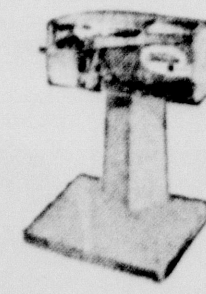
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Room Accessories



Downstairs

Turn in your dividend slips Jan. 7 thru 13.



# London Times Praises 'Arion'

The University's quarterly journal of classical culture, Arion, inspired a lengthy editorial in a recent issue of the Times Literary Supplement of London.

TLS gave particular attention to Arion's recent questionnaire on "The Classics and the Man of Letters," an inquiry directed to

33 English and American writers and critics. Among those who replied on the 16 questions were W. H. Auden, Robert Graves, Sir Compton Mackenzie, Marianne Moore, Iris Murdoch, Anthony Powell, and Allen Tate.

"Arion deserves credit for having promoted an exceptionally live-

ly and constructive symposium," TLS said. "Perhaps the most heartening conclusion which emerges is the testimony that so many independent creative writers still find the classics indispensable and take the trouble to return to them. Here surely is a message for the teacher of the classics and a more inspiring mission than the one ironically defined by A. E. Housman as 'that minute and accurate study of the classical tongues which affords Latin professors their only excuse for existing.'"

So many of the most distinguished translations of recent years, especially in verse, have been the work of Americans actively engaged in teaching, writers such as William Arrowsmith, Dudley Fitts, and Robert Fitzgerald," noted the TLS.

"Few British translations can bear comparison with these, and fewer still have sprung from the universities," said TLS.

Dr. Arrowsmith is chairman of the Department of Classics and one of the founding editors of Arion.

## to coin a phrase...

by alicia helton

After a jolly holiday of space monsters, voodoo, and Fu Manchu, Austin drive-ins are finally coming up with a round of good movies — all second run, of course, but well worth the repeat.

"What's New Pussycat?" returns again at the Chief on the old Dallas Highway (the northern extension of Guadalupe and Lamar Boulevard). This hilarious romp through sex in Paris stars Peter O'Toole and Woody Allen.

Peter Sellers and Paula Prentiss double up, starring both in "Pussycat" and the second feature, "The World of Henry Orient."

"Orient" is the tale of two romantic teenage girls on the trail of an illustrious concert pianist in New York, with the girls the source of most of the humor.

A hint to those who have seen neither of these features: Don't look to Sellers for his usual brand of humor. You'll be disappointed. He is only a necessary part of the setting for laughs coming from the rest of the cast.

"The Collector," the suspense story in which Terrence Stamp adds Samantha Eggar to his collection, and "The Pumpkin Eater," award winning drama with Anne Bancroft and Peter Finch, begin Wednesday at the Burnet Drive-in, north on the Burnet Highway.

"The Collector" will also be running at the South Austin on South Congress with Lex Barker in "Code Seven, Victim Five."

Anthony Quinn plays at the Delwood (38½ and Inter-regional) as "Zorba, the Greek," the role that won him a nomination for the 1965 Academy Award for best actor. This sad/happy story of the old/young Greek plays with another Sellers picture, "I Like Money."

With the exception of "The Pumpkin Eater," none of these movies received many rave reviews, but all will easily provide an enjoyable evening out for not a great deal of money.

Too, with the exception of "Collector" and "Pumpkin," these are drive-in movies that you can take the children to, if you have children and have the energy.

There are some of us old TV watchers who do wish that when the powers that be need to run a special about a Texas congressman, they'd do it at some other time and not knock "I Spy" off the air.

The latest Cultural Entertainment Committee offering, folksingers Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut, arrive on stage at Municipal Auditorium tonight at 8. Tickets are still available to blanket tax holders in the Fine Arts Box Office in Hogg Auditorium.

Auditions for the next ACT production, musical comedy "Up Your Curtain," begin at 7 p.m. tonight at the theater, 204 E. 5th.

## UNIVERSITY BROADCASTS

**Wednesday**  
KLRN-TV, Channel 9  
8:35—Exploring Science  
9:00—Music for Young People  
9:35—History, Government  
10:02—Science Horizons  
10:35—Changing Earth  
11:00—Bible Telecourse  
11:30—French Chef  
12:00—Music for Young People  
12:37—Science Quest  
1:00—Focus on Science  
1:37—History, Government  
2:04—Science Horizons  
2:31—Changing Earth  
3:00—Music for Young People  
3:30—National Symphony Orchestra  
4:30—Ragtime Era  
5:00—TV Kindergarten  
5:30—Just Imagine  
5:46—Light Time  
6:00—What's New?  
6:30—Evening News  
7:00—Men and Ideas: Sir Dudley  
7:30—The French Chef: "Charlotte Malakoff"

**Channel 2**  
8:00—American History: Jacksonian Democracy; again at 10 a.m.  
9:00—Science for Elementary Teachers: Current Electricity  
11:00—American Civilization: Benito "Manifest Destiny"; again at 3 p.m.  
1:00—Focus on German  
2:00—La Vida Panamericana: Latin American Students Roundtable on Customs and Languages  
4:00—Introduction to Visual Arts: Tools, Media, Graphics, Part II

**Channel 4**  
12:00—Principles of Geology: Reefs; again at 1 and 7 p.m.  
12:30—Geology: Faults and Folds, I.

**TEMP Closed Circuits**  
8:00—American History: Jacksonian Democracy; again at 10 a.m.  
9:00—Science for Elementary Teachers: Current Electricity  
11:00—American Civilization: Benito "Manifest Destiny"; again at 3 p.m.  
1:00—Focus on German  
2:00—La Vida Panamericana: Latin American Students Roundtable on Customs and Languages  
4:00—Introduction to Visual Arts: Tools, Media, Graphics, Part II

## Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer

In the "Sound of Music" beginning Christmas Day at the Varsity Theater, the pair embrace, having just received word that he is to be inducted into the Nazi Austrian army and must leave that night.



## Planning a Banquet or Dinner?

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— Plus —

**I LIKE MONEY** Peter Sellers & Nadia Gray Starts 9:25

**South austin DRIVE-IN THEATRE** 3900 So. Cong

**BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00** ADMISSION 75¢

**THE COLLECTOR** Samatha Eggar & Terrence Stamp Starts 7:00

— Plus —

**CODE 7, VICTIM 5** Lex Barker Starts 9:00

**Eli Wallach Forms New Movie Group**

Eli Wallach, University graduate, has set up an independent movie company with his wife, Anne Jackson, to film "The Tiger," a play they did off-broadway two seasons ago.

Wallach took the option on the script shortly after it opened, and recently purchased it as the first venture of Elan Productions.

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9. The Rabbi. Gordon.
10. The Man with the Golden Gun. Fleming.

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1. Kennedy. Sorensen.
2. A Gift of Prophecy. Montgomery.
3. Games People Play. Berne.
4. The Making of the President: 1964. White.
5. Yes I Can. Davis.
6. Intern. Doctor X.
7. A Gift of Joy. Hayes and Funke.
8. Is Paris Burning? Collins and Lapierre.
9. Mrs. Jack. Tharp.
10. World Aflame. Graham.

## Drama Explores Clash Human Balance Faces Bacchic Excess

The University of Texas Department of Drama's production of Euripides' "The Bacchae" nears its Dec. 8 opening night. Designers, crew members, cast, director, and choreographer are involved now in the last steps of rehearsal and preparation.

Director James Moll, professor of drama, terms "The Bacchae" an exhilarating view of the world and its many levels of force: the eternal level of deities and the supernatural, the level of human rulers, the level of the free common man, and the level of the slave or victim.

In "The Bacchae," newly translated by University professor of classics William A. Arrowsmith,

the human drive to maintain balance and stability is contrasted with the wild, driving force of the god, Bacchus, a gentle but terrible, cunning, and animalistic god.

These two forces are especially represented in the design of the costumes. Costume designer Paul D. Reinhardt, assistant professor of drama, has aimed for the feeling of this clash through the lines and textures of the costumes.

The Asian Bacchantes, followers of Bacchus, will be elaborately costumed, decorated with animal skins and trimmed in melted gold. The opposing Greeks, represented by the tyrant Pentheus, will exhibit symmetry and

control, stability and balance in their costumes.

The stage itself, according to designer Clayton Karkosh, assistant professor of drama, is based on the idea of the ancient Greek theatres, with a central altar and circular dancing space. The drama will extend itself intimately down toward the front rows of the auditorium, spilling off the stage in a series of platforms and steps.

Even the lighting for the show will convey the idea of the two clashing forces. The Greek sky will be represented as a very pure, intense, stable force, while the chorus of Bacchantes will be cross-lighted in strange, exciting colors.

Choreographer Shirlee Dodge, associate professor of drama, is also working closely with this production. Through intricately stylized dance movements, she is attempting to convey not only the frenzied ecstasy of the Bacchantes, but the underlying theme of the play: the catastrophic results of religious hysteria sweeping a society. Miss Dodge's approach is to make the Bacchantes a community force, a single breathing unit driving the action forward.

Reservations are available now for all performances of "The Bacchae," Dec. 8-11 in Hogg Auditorium. For tickets or information, contact the Fine Arts Box Office in Hogg Auditorium, or call GR 1-1444.

## 'Bacchae' Seats Now Being Sold

Reserved seats are now available to the general public for "The Bacchae," the second production of the 28th season of the University Department of Drama.

"The Bacchae" is the dramatic exploration by Euripides of the nature of man's conflict with a new current of thought threatens to brush aside his existing social order. Set for this play in terms of new religion versus old, this Greek classic offers a truly exciting dramatic presentation of the problems which face men in every age: "How do I cope with changing ideas that threaten the world I know?"

Reserved seats are available for all performances, Dec. 8-11. Reservations or information may be obtained at the Fine Arts Box Office in Hogg Auditorium, GR 1-1444.

## Southern Singers Set Lackland Trip

The University Southern Singers will go to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio Sunday for a performance at Mitchell Hall as a part of the Base's Christmas festivities.

The Singers are under the leadership of Bess Hieronymus and officers Barbara Lewellen, president; Priscilla Mojica, secretary; Barbara Higley, treasurer; Susan Ericson, publicity chairman and librarian; Linda Mason, social chairman; and Martha Stone, accompanist.

The female singing group has nearly doubled their membership since last year, now 85 in all.

The Singers added a combo—three guitars, string bass, and two clarinets—for their recent trip to Fort Sam Houston, also in San Antonio.

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## Cinema 40 Sets Bogart Festival

A Humphrey Bogart film festival will be held Dec. 6, 8, and 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium. The festival is being sponsored by Cinema 40, a new campus organization whose purpose is to study the film as an art form.

The Bogart Festival will include "Casablanca," Dec. 6; "To Have and Have Not," Dec. 8; and "The Big Sleep," Dec. 10. Guest speaker for the series will be Peter A. Soderbergh, teaching associate in curriculum and instruction. Soderbergh teaches an American Studies course on the "American Character" which explores the nation's popular art forms.

Orson Welles' "The Trial," based on Kafka's novel, will be shown on Jan. 11. Coming Feb. 21 will be "Il Grido" an Italian film directed by Antonioni. Dr. William Arrowsmith, chairman of the classics department, will be the guest speaker.

## Film to Show Master Pianist

Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority will sponsor "A Film Portrait of Mme. Rosina Lhevinne: Pianist and Master Teacher" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Austin National Bank Auditorium.

The film shows many elements of musicianship including pedaling in six depths, hand and finger

positions, fingering of scales and arpeggios, and varieties of tone and touch.

Mme. Lhevinne, concert pianist and faculty member at Juilliard Graduate School of Music, was born in Russia in 1880. She began playing the piano at eight and entered the Imperial Moscow

Conservatory at nine. She graduated at 18 and soon after married Joseph Lhevinne, concert pianist.

Tickets for the film are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. Thomas B. Stephens, GR 6-5117.

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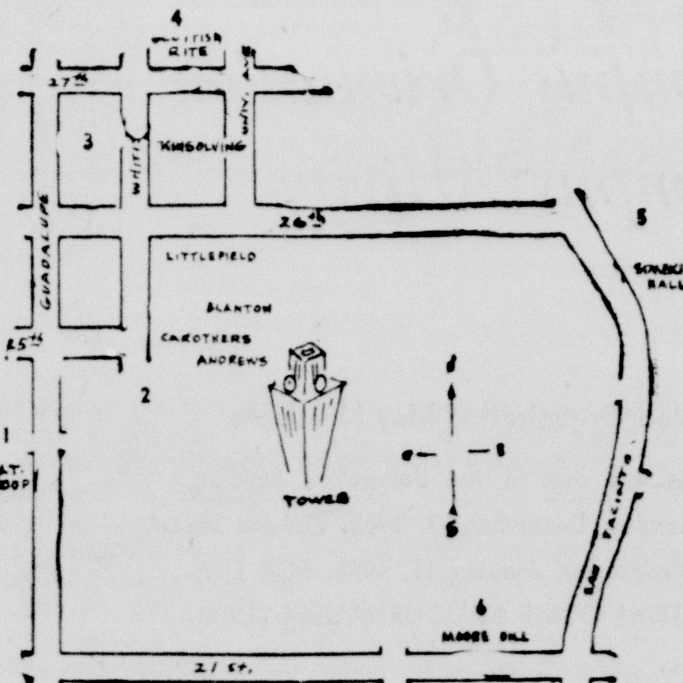
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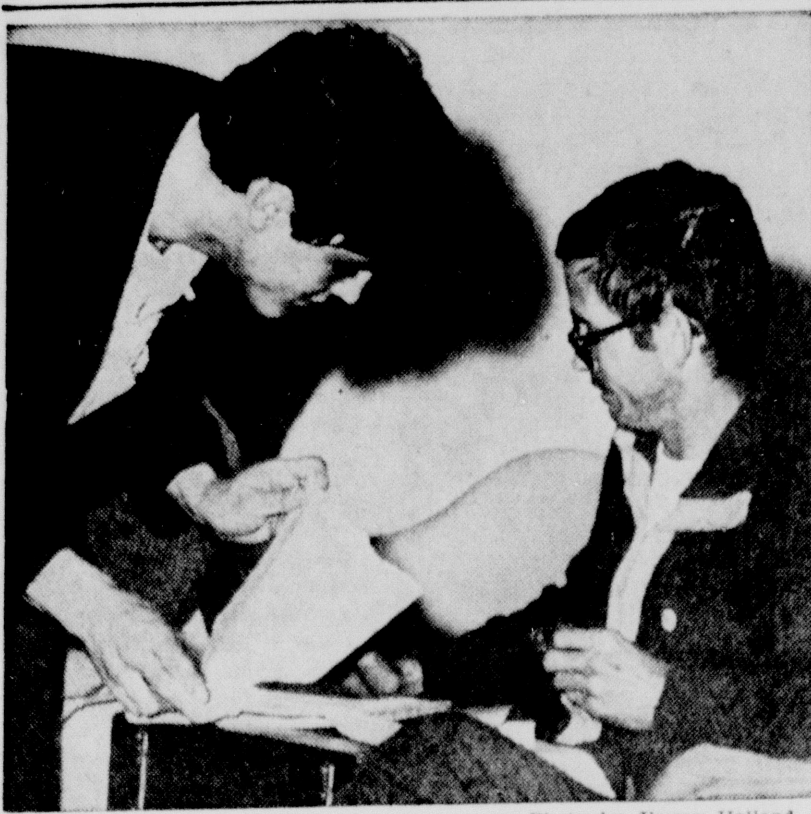
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## Nature of Writing Studied in Symposium

The greatest exertion of a writer is to find reality, Professor Robert Kahn of Rice University told University students in German Tuesday afternoon at a program for the symposium on "The Contemporary Novel in German."

Kahn read the paper "Some Difficulties in the German Novel Today," for Professor Gerd Gaiser of Reutlingen, Germany, who was unable to attend due to illness. Dr. Robert King, of the Department of Germanic Languages, delivered a simultaneous translation in English for students who listened on earphones.

GAISER SAID that the writer is sooner or later faced with the question of what is the nature and justification of a work. He said that Western humanistic tradition has asserted that the sign of a genuine work of art is its

detachment from anything that smacks of ulterior purpose, and is thus essentially play.

But such writing without aiming at anything specific finds its marks in varied ways, and is capable of innumerable interpretations, which are subject to change in time, he added.

Gaiser compared the plight of the writer to a Sixteenth Century etching by Albrecht Dürer's, "Melancholia I." Nothing moves in the picture except a flame and a pen of a "small and shadowed genius" writing on a tablet, writing perhaps only senseless numbers, he said. A seated woman ponders deeply, holding in one hand a compass, the instrument of precision and knowledge.

The possibilities, tools, and models are all ready to be seized and put into action, Gaiser said. But all is uncertainty.

## SDS Prepares Project Listing

Budget Plans Set For Fund Raising

In an attempt to gain control of the Students for a Democratic Society decided at its Tuesday meeting to prepare a list of their needs, aims, and programs. The tentative proposal was sent to committee for revision and rewording.

The final version will be sent to Scott Pittman, former University student, in Washington. Pittman is traveling around the country trying to raise funds for the Austin branch of SDS.

THE PROPOSAL outlined the Society's need for funds for a permanent office, printing, office supplies, and other proposed projects.

A regional journal and regional conferences were proposed so that SDS members from around the state might write and talk among each other about current problems.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of the SDS organizing at the grass roots level. Under this situation, SDS members would live in various sections of a city, learn that section's problems, and try to help the residents solve them.

## Border Development Is Topic of Report

"The Texas National Border," a report published recently by the Texas Society of Architects, stresses problems and opportunities concerning development along the Texas-Mexico border.

The report is designed to help leaders understand the need for a collective effort to fulfill the potentials of the border.

It suggests four considerations for border development: increased urbanization, the tourist industry, international harmony, and economic prosperity.

# DRL Engaged in Research For Department of Defense

By RAY MONTEYAYOR  
Texan Staff Writer

Situated between the Texas Memorial Museum and the Law School is a group of old, run-down structures. The buildings are conspicuously surrounded by a seven foot high barbed wire fence.

Over the main building is inscribed the quotation "All the world's work is done in makeshift quarters."

This quotation aptly describes the Defense Research Lab. For, in these weathered, wooden buildings the "world's work" is being done.

THE WORK DONE in this lab probably will not make page one of your local newspaper but it is important. For it is in labs like this one, in universities across the country, that the technical problems of national defense are being solved.

As Chester McKinney, director of the lab stated: "The mission of DRL is to carry out research and development for the Department of Defense. The Department sends us broad problems and it's our job to find a specific answer. That's why we're in business."

BECAUSE OF THE increased complexity of defense problems, DRL has grown in both complexity and size. Starting out in 1945 with a budget of \$500,000, DRL was assigned by the Navy to work on guided missile problems. Today, the lab spends \$3.5 million annually and is engaged in basic research for all of the armed services.

Originally conceived jointly by the Army, Navy, and Air Force, research labs like DRL were established in universities across the country. Their purpose was to help solve the technical problems of national defense.

DRL TODAY is vastly different from the research lab set up twenty years ago by the Navy. The lab has a staff of over four hundred of which their are 125 full time scientists and engineers engaged in research and development.

The lab, although part of the University, is not part of any academic department. It is, however, experiencing the same problems as the University. It is over-crowded and understaffed. Because of its rapidly expanding programs, DRL is now working on thirty-six different contracts the Board of Regents has recently approved that the entire complex be moved to the Balcones Research Center.

THE DEFENSE Research Lab is divided into five divisions. First is the Acoustics Division which is the largest, handling about two-thirds of the lab's work. The experiments range from pure basic research, to such specialized systems as sonar and simulators to measure earthquakes. The work is being carried on all over the world from tanks in the lab, to the Lake Travis test station, to ships doing research at sea.

The second division is aeromechanics. This division is pri-

marily concerned with heat transfer and is doing research for the Navy and NASA. Increased reliance on missiles by the armed services has reduced this department.

NEXT IS the Military Physics Division which is located at the Balcones Research Center. It is doing work for the Air Force

and is concerned with the travel of bullets and missiles through the atmosphere. During World War II this division was influential in developing the fire control mechanisms for the B-29 bomber.

The fourth division is the Radar Division. It is interested not only in radar but also in satellite tracking and low frequency radio waves.

Finally, is the Underwater Missile Division which is working on acoustic torpedoes for the Navy.

CURRENTLY DRL is engaged in a variety of projects. For the Navy it is working on a new type of high resolution sonar and is developing a new type of acoustic mine.

Perhaps DRL's most exciting project is its development of a seismometer. This device will measure earthquakes much more accurately than the old fashioned seismographs. It is based on a totally different method of earthquake measurement using a liquid instead of a solid to detect movement. It is also highly portable and has been termed by one of the scientists "as sensitive as any instrument to measure quakes as need be made."

Despite all these accomplishments, however, DRL is primarily a "problem solving lab." As McKinney stated, "DRL is more proud of its basic research work than specific projects."

## Britain, Soviet Union Exchange Bomb Views

MOSCOW — (AP) — Britain and the Soviet Union explained to each other Tuesday their positions on nuclear weapons control without any sign of change by either side.

A basic disagreement on prospects for an international treaty to prevent dissemination of nuclear weapons remained after the first round of talks by the British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, British sources said.

STEWART discussed nuclear controls and North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko for two and one half hours. Later he met President Anastas I. Mikoyan.




The informants said Stewart told Gromyko that Britain could not abandon plans to give those NATO members without nuclear weapons assurance of nuclear protection if attacked.

THE SOVIET UNION had publicly indicated in the past that such plans would mean dissemination of nuclear control and therefore block a treaty.



Stewart told Gromyko it was difficult to accept the view that there could not be a treaty unless all NATO plans were abandoned for nuclear protection, whether or not they amounted to dissemination.

Gromyko replied, the British informants said, that the Soviet Union opposed giving non-nuclear nations access to decisions on nuclear weapons, including their use.

HE WAS reported particularly concerned about West Germany, whose policies he attacked as revenge-seeking and militaristic.

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## College of Engineering Names Fellows and Freshman Honors

The University College of Engineering has named 76 Engineering Fellows and 40 Freshman Honors Group members for the 1965 fall semester.

Dr. J. J. McKetta Jr., engineering dean, announced the honorees.

Engineering Fellows are Gerardo A. Aguirre, Carl Ray Bailey, James David Becker, George A. Bennett, Larry W. Bickle, Barry J. Boecker, Robert F. Boggus, William Vanden Bosch, Stephen S. Boss, Carroll F. Branstetter, Maxie E. Burnham.

John R. Clayton, Larry O. Clevenger, David L. Clifton, Charles F. Cofas, James O. Cure, John H. Davis, James Deans Jr.,

Thomas H. Edwards, Clarence J. Ehlers, Paul D. Engeling, Ben Eppright Jr., Vernon B. Evans, Richard F. Ferguson.

David L. Garbade, Tommy J. Gentry, David L. Griffiths, Clinton S. Hartmann, Warren F. Heffington, John Heldeman, Robert E. Hickox, Gary L. Hunt, Edward C. Jelks, Rostam M. Kavoussi, James B. Klahn, Robert C. Kyle, Richard Lenington.

Robert Leonard McDonald, Ernest G. McGonagill, Anton Matula, John W. Moore, Watson L. Moore, Gary W. Munson, Dominic Nicolosi, Edgar Oelkers, Jerome L. Powell, Thomas G. Price, John B. Reber Jr., Stephen Rester, Hector Ruiz-Cardenas, Albert Schkade Jr., Ilhan

Sener, Kenneth Senkow, Christopher Shaughnessy, Juan De J. Sotelo, Herbert Sutherland, Roy J. Swanson, John W. Tauton, Marvilee Thompson, Guray Tosun, Albert Vanamburg III, Malcolm E. Vaughan, Don A. Wagner, John T. Walker, John W. Ward, William A. Ware, Richard A. Warriner, Charles M. Watson, Thomas E. Watts, Frederic Weigl, Frank M. Weissner, Glenn A. Welsh, Thomas L. Wharton, James Rawls Williams, and Ronny V. Yates.

Named in the Freshman Honors Group are Joel B. Alvis, William T. Adams III, John Hart Bendas, Allen R. Barr, James Richard Bennett, Mary Jacolyn Brown, Sam Jeffrey Cardwell, Karen Connors, Jim M. Crook, Steven Glen Crowell, Dennis Dalrymple, Robert Kent Davis, Samuel Thomas Dodson.

Peter Boyd Doremus, Robert Larry Dulaney, Clifton H. Durham, Robert Finkelstein, Carroll J. Forest, Claude M. Ginnings, Jerry F. Graves, Jeffrey Laager Hannon, Edward Leslie Helmrich, Henry S. Hesser, Richard Reibel Hirsch, Mary Kathleen Horn.

Clyde Alan Locklear, Robert W. McClelland, John Paul Nolley, Patrick Michael O'Keeffe, Charles Edward Peet, James S. Seale, Robert P. Shanks, Philip A. Smith, William Luke Stanley, Edward Miles Strieber, Gary Wayne Watt, Robert L. Weathersby, Robert Green Wheeler, Susan Janice Wilkerson, and Wayne Evan Voskamp.

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Nomination blanks are due in the Journalism Building, Room 107, by Monday, December 13, 1965. Pictures are NOT due until Wednesday, January 12, 1966. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION COME BY JOURNALISM BUILDING, ROOM 3.

## Speaker Probes Indian Problem

Dr. Sharma Urges Social Compromise

Government activity in India has not necessarily reflected or dictated social change, and not all problems of this developing country are economic, Dr. K. N. Sharma, of the University of Houston, said Tuesday.

Against a background of government activity over the past two decades in India, Dr. Sharma listed four areas of social change or continuity: relations between villages and cities, religious and linguistic minorities, family relations, and the caste system.

Despite progressive government activity in social, economic, educational, and political areas, city migration is "haphazard and unorganized," he said.

He said marriage across religious, linguistic, and caste lines is still a problem, and total transformation to economic prosperity and political stability will come only after the traditional social structure and modernization are reconciled.