

# Gov. Shivers Delays Setting Election Date

AUSTIN—The tangled question of a special senatorial election to fill the post to be vacated by Sen. Price Daniel remained in a muddled state Wednesday as Governor Allan Shivers said he would take no action until after the general election.

The governor, just back from a two-week bear hunt in Alaska, held his first press conference since receiving a letter of resignation from Daniel effective Jan. 15 or when a successor is elected and qualified.

He said he had not accepted the resignation. "The letter of resignation does not create such a vacancy as would permit holding an election on Nov. 6 and no further announcement will be made until after the general election," Shivers said.

The governor said a special Senate election "has no place being mixed up in a presidential election."

He said he and his office were still studying the question as to when a vacancy actually occurs. "Only after we find the answer to that will we be able to set a date for a special election," Shivers said.

Daniel filed his resignation under a section of the law providing for resignations in the future. It empowers the governor to order a special election not less than 20 nor more than 90 days after he receives it. Another law provides for an election 60-90 days after the resignation. This leaves the possibility that an election might be set as late as April 15.

Shivers spent the greater part of his 45-minute conference on the presidential election and said he would actively campaign for President Eisenhower's re-election.

The governor also rebuked Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn "for inviting seven senators who voted against the tide-

lands bill to come to Texas and tell us how to vote."

Shivers said he would speak in Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 24 in behalf of Eisenhower and tentatively has set speaking dates on Oct. 25 in Jacksonville, Fla., and Oct. 26 in Memphis, Tenn.

Shivers told newsmen one of the reasons he did not want to announce a date for a special election before leaving for Alaska was the report that the Democrats were thinking of having a primary to name a candidate for the special election.

The State Democratic Executive Committee voted earlier this month against the plan.

"I didn't want to preclude them and wanted to leave the date open for any primaries. I was somewhat surprised that the majority of the committee tried to throw the blame on the governor's office for not having a primary because no election date had been set," he said.

Shivers said he had read where Johnson, Daniel and Rayburn each had claimed majority control on the committee.

"I wonder who is actually running the new state democratic committee," he said.

## Grid Squad Struck By Wave of Illness

Seven varsity football players, two of them regulars, and one cross country runner were stricken with a "stomach intestinal infection" late Tuesday night, and are in the Health Center.

Regular quarterback Joe Clements and tackle Carl Larpenter are among the stricken gridders. In addition about 10

## Assembly Calls Special Session

Student Assembly members will meet in special session Thursday night to consider a proposed constitutional amendment to raise the scholastic requirements for Assembly membership.

The meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. in Batts Hall 222.

The amendment, written by Jim Towers and Don Wukasch, A&S Assemblymen, would boost the requirements to a "C" (1.0) grade average for undergraduates and to a "B" (2.0) grade average for graduate Assemblymen.

If passed by the Assembly, the amendment would go before students on the October 31 election ballot. Second reading will be given to another proposed amendment and two additional bills.

The amendment, submitted by Paul Carroll, A&S, would require weekly meetings of the Assembly.

Carroll states in the amendment that "the Student Assembly, like any legislative body, should aim for thorough consideration of any business put before it... such consideration has been severely restricted during the 1955-56 legislative session."

The first bill, also written by Carroll, calls for the establishing of a new phase of the University's international students' program.

To be sponsored jointly by the Students' Association and the College of Arts and Sciences, a new course would be given by the Department of Government—"International Relations 310."

Carroll suggests that the course "be limited each semester to 100 students, and that these students be chosen solely on the basis of scholastic attainment."

The second bill would provide for the appointment of a Comptroller by the Students' Association President.

Submitted by Craig Cantey, Law Assemblyman, the bill outlines the duties of such an office as twofold—"to collect and compile such information as the President or the Student Assembly may direct" and "to maintain a library of all information thus compiled so as to be available for future reference."

An Assemblyman will be elected to complete the temporary term on the Texas Student Publications Board of Directors vacated last week by Nancy Haston.

## Stump Speakers Debate Oct. 27

The Stump Speaking Committee met Monday to discuss plans for Stump Speaking, a candidate debate rally, which will be Saturday, October 27, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Nancy Rodman, committee president, explained why the former Campus League of Women Voters is now a student government committee. The national organization, The League of Women Voters, met in the summer and decided the campus group idea was unsuccessful and should be discontinued. There were only four such groups in the United States.

The new committee will meet three times this semester.

Dr. John Archer, football team physician, said that the seriousness of the illness is not known. He couldn't say whether or not the players would be ready for Saturday's Arkansas game.

"The exact cause of the disorders is not known," Dr. Archer said Wednesday. He said that food poisoning is one of the possibilities but did not definitely indicate that as the cause. "The exact cause is being investigated," he said.

The freshman gridders do not play this week and all the stricken players are expected to be ready for the Rice Owlet game Oct. 26.

A "food poisoning" incident occurred last January 10 in the Quad-Dorms. Seventy-five per cent of the girls in Blanton and eight and one-half per cent in Andrews were sick, possibly from "left-over chicken."

In an outbreak last summer, 42 girls were hospitalized June 25 as a result of an illness caused by bacteria salmonellae.

## ROTC Offers Flight Training

The University has been selected as one of four schools in the Fourth Army Area to conduct the new Army ROTC flight training program, Col. Curtis T. Ricketts, professor of military science and tactics at the University, announced.

The program, which will not alter the current prescribed ROTC program, will be offered on an extracurricular basis.

The new flight training program will in no way modify the primary purpose or content of the Army ROTC program, which will continue to be the development of officers qualified for assignment to any branch of the service.

A volunteer will be required to pass a Class I physical examination and a flight aptitude test.

## Committee Lifts 'Ballyhoo' Ban After Protest

Election 'Color' Is Back in Campaigns Following Injunction

Serenades, bands, and "ballyhooing" can again be used in this fall's student election.

Earlier this week the Election Commission released a ruling that no "ballyhooing" would be allowed this semester.

The reinstatement of the traditional election "color" came with Election Chairman Hal Hudspeth's concession to the student Attorney General's opinion that the commission could not make such a blanket restriction.

B. D. McKinney, Attorney General, rendered his opinion after a petition brought a temporary injunction restraining the commission from refusing ballyhoo.

Craig Cantey, candidate for a Law School assembly post, petitioned the Student Court to restrain the Election Commission from refusing any candidate permission to serenade or conduct activities ordinarily allowed in previous general elections.

A temporary injunction was subsequently granted against the commission by Associate Justice Newton Steele.

After presentation of the temporary injunction Lloyd Hayes, student president, asked McKinney for an opinion. The Attorney General ruled that a blanket prohibition against "ballyhooing" was against "the tenor of the Election Code."

Hudspeth's concession in the face of the ruling ended the possibility of Student Court action scheduled for Friday.

He said the commission had not attempted to dictate an election policy. "We just had a different interpretation" of the "ballyhoo" section of the Election Code, he explained.

The Election Code was passed by the Student Assembly and must be in effect 20 days before an election.

The clause states, "All campaigning other than person to person must be approved by the Election Commission before its use. This provision applies to: (1) All painted advertisements... (2) Campaign stunts, including serenades. (3) Bands may be used on the campus only during intervals between classes and limited to five instruments."

Election Commission "Failure to check these things with the Election Commission shall be grounds for disqualification."

The commission interpreted these paragraphs to mean that they could restrict all "ballyhooing."

McKinney's interpretation was that "While the commission might conceivably restrict the use of these modes of campaigning somewhat, e.g., with respect to times or costumes, it does not appear that it has the power to issue a blanket prohibition against their use."

He further utilized the final paragraph of the clause, "Failure to check these things with the Election Commission shall be grounds for disqualification," as a provision of control which "excludes the existence of other restrictive powers in the commission in this field."

Cantey said he made the petition because he believed serenades and "ballyhooing" are a traditional election right. He added that he felt advertising was needed and necessary to promote interest in student elections.

# Sparkman Terms Ike 'Part-time President'

By GREG OLDS  
Texan News Editor

Lashing out at the Eisenhower-Republican foreign policy which he termed "leaderless," Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama assailed the GOP administration in a Wednesday night Great Issues address in Townes Hall.

Senator Sparkman termed President Eisenhower a "part-time president... who has not given the nation the kind of firm leadership it needs... in the solution of the critical problems of the day..."

"Adlai Stevenson," continued the senator, "will not allow the office of President to shrink... this question of Presidential leadership is probably most important in the area of world affairs..."

Most of Sparkman's speech was devoted to the question of foreign policy, which, he said, President Eisenhower does not think "an issue in this campaign."

"I respectfully disagree," said Sparkman. "The address, a week after a similar talk by Republican Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio, was a sort of rebuttal. Each senator spoke on the merits of his party in the coming presidential elections."

A recent statement by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that the US was winning the cold war drew the fire of the steel-haired Alabamian.

Are We Winning?

"If we are winning the cold war, how does it happen that a group of American Newspaper Editors at the annual meeting last April in a straw poll voted overwhelmingly that we were losing the cold war?"

The senator cited the Communists' "improving their own position throughout the world." Additions of North Vietnam, Yugoslavia, Pakistan, Egypt, Yemen, Syria, Pakistan, and gains in Burma, Ceylon, and Indonesia were listed.

"Little wonder," concluded Senator Sparkman, "that the Republicans choose to avoid discussion of foreign policy, by stressing only the fact that right now we are not involved in a shooting war."

Peace Is More

"But peace is more than the absence of shooting. And peace should mean more than marching, time after time, to the brink of war, with fingers crossed," he went on. "Contrast with this barren record the Democratic record, which includes Point Four, the Marshall Plan, the Truman Doctrine, and the Berlin Airlift."

The Alabama senator also spoke up for Stevenson's proposals to restrict the military draft and hydrogen bomb development. He said that both of these proposals were "not extreme, but carefully planned."

Turning to the domestic scene, the senator said "big business government is concerned with money, not people."

"I think the farmer, the small businessman, the people living on credit, the housewives, and many other individuals agree with Adlai Stevenson when he says that 'It's time to take the government away from the people who know only how to count, and turn it back to the people who also care.'"

## Dannenbaum Case Awaiting Witness

The trial for the Mary Dannenbaum case has been postponed until a defense witness can be located, says County Attorney Tom Blackwell. Miss Dannenbaum, a candidate for student president at the time of her accident, died of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile in October, 1955.

The defense witness has gone to Kentucky, but is being subpoenaed to return to Austin for the trial. Marvin King, who was with Miss Dannenbaum at the time of the accident, has returned from Europe and will testify.

Miss Dannenbaum and Mr. King were struck by an auto at the corner of Leon and Twenty-fourth Streets last October 23. Miss Dannenbaum died of a brain contusion after being unconscious for a week. The driver of the car was Charles Hill of Houston, who was charged in connection with the accident.

## Gay French Floor Show To Spice Union Dance

The first C'est Si Bon dance of the year will be Saturday.

The Texas Union-sponsored dance will have a "French Night-club" theme, and feature a floor show. It will be in the Main Lounge of Texas Union at 8:30 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents per couple.



Photo by John L. Steel  
SENATOR JOHN SPARKMAN

## 'Lamar Gun' Gift Sparks Ceremony

On October 17, 1839—170 years ago—Mirabeau B. Lamar, second President of the Republic of Texas, moved the capital of Texas from Houston to Austin, the place he had personally chosen.

October 14-20 has been officially proclaimed "Mirabeau B. Lamar Week," and yesterday as "Lamar Day," by Governor Allan Shivers. A Lamar Day program, under auspices of the Texas Heritage Foundation, was presented at 3 o'clock Wednesday in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol.

The program included presentation of the historical "Lamar Gun," a 10-gauge double-barreled shotgun made in 1828 for Lamar by the London firm of Moore and Harris. Lamar received the gun, with his name incorrectly inscribed "Maribeau," at his home in Columbus, Ga.

M. A. Bush, a gun collector in Seale, Ala., who died early this year, obtained the gun from a nephew of Lamar in nearby Columbus. Mr. Bush fired the gun in 1947 and said it would shoot like "nobody's business," but warned that one should use "only black, but not white or yellow powder."

The Alabama gun collector said he had been offered "fabulous sums" of money for the gun but expressed a wish to A. Garland Adair, curator of history of the Texas Memorial Museum, "to offer this almost priceless relic to the Museum of Texas where Lamar's name will ever live as the brightest light of Texas history..."

The gun was presented by M. H. Crockett Sr., and his son, M. H. Jr., who made possible its purchase.

Lamar was discussed on the program in his roles as editor, educator, and historian. The "Lamar Gun" and a portrait, an enlargement of the Huddle painting in the State Capitol rotunda, will be displayed on the second floor of the Texas Memorial Museum.

## Ticket Drawing Will End Friday

Ticket sales boomed Wednesday at Gregory Gymnasium as only two days remained to draw tickets for the Texas-Arkansas game, reported Al Lundstedt, ticket manager.

Because reserved sections are set aside for students, everyone attending the game must draw a ticket.

Students may present blanket tickets at the ticket office from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4:30 p.m., except on Friday when the office will close at 4 p.m.

## Middleton, Jordan In Freshman Runoff

Fred Middleton and Darrell Jordan were chosen as candidates in the runoff for Freshman Council president when 597 freshman votes were counted Wednesday night.

Competing in the runoff for vice-president are David Caldwell and Jerry Lee Hughes, and the secretary will be Charlene Markle or Jacqueline White.

The final election will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 24, when the freshmen again meet in the Union Ballroom.

Preceding the balloting, the candidates made their final campaign speeches. They were introduced by Jim Perkins, president of last year's Freshman Council.

In order to familiarize the students with Freshman Council before they made their selection of officers, the group heard from Arno Nowotny, Dean of Student Life, Raymond C. King, Freshman Council sponsor from the Student Life Office, and Speed Carroll, a member of the executive committee of last year's council.

## UT Committee Wants Complaints

Persons with complaints call Don Stodghill at Greenwood 2-6848 or appear before the University Grievance Committee's weekly meetings.

The Grievance Committee last week instructed new members in its purposes, and Joan Hertz was appointed secretary for the group.

Stodghill, committee chairman, said that only a few minor grievances were brought for consideration by the committee. He expressed the committee's desire for all complaints to be turned over to them and said, "It doesn't matter how minor the complaint may seem. We want to know any grievance students have, and they should feel free to call on the group or on me at any time."

Meetings will be each Thursday from 5-6 p.m. in Union 30L.

## What Goes On Here

- 9:1-30—Registration for Taxation Conference, Townes Hall.
- 9:4—Drawing for Louie Armstrong Show tickets, Music Building Box Office.
- 9:12, 1:4-30—Drawing for Arkansas tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 1—Ed Owen will talk on "The Geologist's Geographic Factor," Geology Building 14.
- 2, 4, 7, and 9—University Film Committee's "The Blue Angel," Batts Hall auditorium.
- 3—Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building.
- 4—Scholastic Integrity Committee, Union Building 31L.
- 4:15—Catholic Inquiry Class, Newman Classrooms.
- 4:15—Ashbel Literary Society, Zeta House.
- 5—Grievance Committee, Texas Union 30L.
- 5:30—World Relatedness Group, YMCA.
- 7—R. W. Gregory to address American Finance Association, Texas Union 315.
- 7—Dr. V. J. Irons, Director of Laboratories, State Health Department will speak to the University of Texas Speleological Society, Geology Building 30L.
- 7—Curtain Club, Drama Building 103.
- 7—Manning Main to direct Square Dancing, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7—William J. Murray to speak on "The Public's Stake in the Future of Transportation" to Delta Nu Alpha, Texas Union 309.
- 7:15—NAACP, University YMCA.
- 7:15—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Physics Building 20L.
- 7:30-10—Observatory open, Physics Building.
- 7:30—Oratorical Association "campaign speaking" contest, Speech Building 20L.
- 7:30—San Angelo Club, Texas Union 30L.
- 7:30—Lulac's, Texas Union 40L.
- 7:30—Southwestern Rocket Club to hear Dr. R. N. Little, Experimental Science Building 103.
- 8—Graduate Group, Gregg House.
- 8:30—Freshman Group Sponsors, YMCA.
- 8:45—Eulenspiegelveren, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.
- 9—Great Books discussion on Kierkegaard's "Fear and Trembling," Gregg House.

## Parking Woes? Go by Bike

The University may have to resort to bicycles as a solution to the parking problem.

The University of Southern California reports that adoption of this plan was very successful in its "Bicycle Week." The Student Council suggested the use of bicycles by students in an attempt to solve the parking problem. The Daily Trojan, USC student newspaper, called the solution "both practical and vital."

Yale, Vassar, and Dartmouth stage annual bicycling events such as the 77-mile bike relay and "Little 500" bike race. As a sport, bicycling is recommended by athletic coaches as a way to keep muscles in tone.

The spacious campuses of most American colleges are another boon to bicyclers. A great deal of time is saved by students who take short cuts impossible in a car during that "ten minute" rush.

Their low cost and durability make bicycles popular with college students. One college even sponsors a course in "cycle-ology," reports the Bicycle Institution of America.



Photo by John Steel  
PARKING PLACES? Things are really stacking up in the few parking places that are available. Here's one answer, just scoot your scooter

or bike in with a sports car. Of course, it may be harder to find a sports car than it would be a parking place.



## Still Waiting

Texans had been waiting most of October for Governor Shivers to get back from Alaska to make a decision on the date for a special Senate election.

He's back from the bear hunt. But we're still waiting to know what will be the disposition of the vacant no-vacancy which Price Daniel made/will make when he resigned/does resign.

As of Wednesday's press conference with the governor, there is no vacancy and no announcement concerning the Senatorial Election will be made until after the general election, November 6.

Governor Shivers and his staff have not yet determined when the "vacancy" will actually occur.

Shivers contends that the election should not be "mixed up in a presidential election" but the argument seems to be a specious one.

Frequently, both in Texas and other

states, a senator is elected in the presidential election. More often than not Senatorial candidates hook themselves to presidential candidates' coattails. A case in point is Price Daniel himself, who was elected in the 1952 presidential election—and he supported Dwight Eisenhower.

Daniel entered the race some months ago and was a likely winner from the time he entered. Thus the problem of filling the vacancy is not a surprise to the governor and his legal assistants. They could have come to some conclusion before now.

The US Senator from Texas has an important job—he represents better than seven million Texans, who ought to be reassured that they will get to vote for Daniel's replacement, not watch the governor appoint him early next year.

Mr. Shivers is back from Alaska. We're still waiting.

## Earning Their Places

Neil Spelce and Rod Kennedy are unopposed Representative Party candidates for Fine Arts Assembly posts.

Usually this calls for quietly sitting back and saying "Well, I just won an election." But Neil and Rod are actually campaigning.

The object: they want to earn their places! They want to feel they are working for people who are really interested in being represented—and represented the way Rod and Neil feel it should be done. Their campaign is tailored to the particular needs of their school.

"We think that the arts are a facet of

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

## President Wilson's Statement On Political Gatherings Policy

Text of President Logan Wilson's statement concerning use of University facilities for political purposes:

As many of us are aware, the line between (1) encouraging our students to be informed about and interested in political issues and (2) permitting them as well as University facilities to be exploited by individuals and groups for partisan purposes is sometimes difficult to establish. For our guidance in such matters, the Board of Regents established the following policy in 1947:

1. The University of Texas will not permit the unrestricted use by non-University groups of any of its facilities provided for educational functions.

2. The University will not enter into joint sponsorship of any project or program that is to result in profits or private gain for the co-operating group or groups.

3. The University of Texas, established as a public institution without regard to political or religious faith, cannot be a joint sponsor with any non-campus organization for political or sectarian gatherings.

4. Whenever non-University groups share in the use of University buildings, it must be upon the invitation of the University of Texas and under its joint sponsorship, and with the further understanding that all the conditions governing such sponsorship are to be set by the University of Texas.

5. The University of Texas

when entering into joint sponsorship of any program or activity, assumes full responsibility for all details and reserves the right to approve all copy for advertising, as well as news releases.

6. The University of Texas will not enter into joint sponsorship of any program or activity in which the educational implications are not self-evident and which does not directly supplement the educational purposes of the University.

Last year, as an outcome of a discussion with a group of students interested in holding a political meeting, I issued a further clarification of University policy, as follows:

1. The University of Texas does not jointly sponsor meetings of a political character where an outside political organization is involved.

2. The University is willing to make a meeting place available on the campus to the University of Texas Young Republican Club provided there is no joint sponsorship with any outside political organization, and provided that the group to be present is limited to members of the student organization and their personally invited guests.

3. The primary reason for these stipulations is that it is contrary to the policy of the University of Texas to provide on University premises an open forum for partisan political discussions.

4. The stipulations set forth in the present instance would apply equally to the University of Texas Young Democrats or to any other recognized student group interested in promoting a partisan political viewpoint.

I wish to emphasize that our policy is intended solely to keep the University from getting embroiled in partisan politics and to protect a tax-supported institution against the misuse of its facilities. There is no intent whatever to interfere with the freedom of our students to discuss political issues or to bring to the campus commentators whose remarks are directed toward the clarification of such issues. In short, the political neutrality of the University must not be encroached upon, and we cannot sanction, in one guise or another, meetings which are essentially political rallies.



President's Report—2

## Quality in Higher Education Strengthened at the University

Cyrena Jo Norman  
Editorial Assistant

President Logan Wilson, making his annual report to the General Faculty on the state of the University, praised administrators and faculty for progress in the face of mounting obstacles.

"Despite difficulties imposed upon us, we have been able to strengthen our stand for quality in higher education," the president said.

Dr. Wilson interspersed his report of achievement with warning of further needs, however. Last week the Texan examined the needs of the University, as set forth in the President's Report. Most fell in three categories—all requiring money:

- expanded physical and academic facilities
- more teachers
- higher salaries for employees

In general, UT accomplishments for 1955-56 were attempts to meet those needs, attempts to give the people of Texas still more. Sometimes only stopgap or partial solutions to still-existing problems were found; at other times the University branched out into completely new areas or methods of service.

Chief accomplishments came in these four areas:

- policy changes
- faculty achievements
- buildings
- public service

Biggest policy change of the year was limited admissions—a direct result of need for more buildings and more teachers. The new policy has implications far beyond that of its immediate value in limiting enrollment, however. With poorer students weeded out competition is more fierce, and the entire academic level is raised. Professors have more time to give to students who can benefit from help, instead of being forced to "pamper" through the freshman year students who could not maintain University standards.

"IT WAS CLEAR that new devices would have to be utilized to keep educational opportunities open for the most deserving," Dr. Wilson explained. "Public acceptance of this policy has been highly favorable."

Besides raising admission requirements, the University adopted higher scholastic standards in another major policy move. "A significant aspect of this move," the president said, "was that the original impetus came from students themselves." As a result of this change, undergraduate standards were raised by one fourth, and standards of admission for both Law and Graduate Schools were increased.

FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS, another major area of accomplishment, generally kept pace with policy changes. Better counseling was available, with more orientation courses for new students and wider testing opportunities offered this year, Dr. Wilson pointed out. In addition, he said, "Arts and Sciences has engaged in a restudy

of counseling in view of enrollment increases and the special needs and opportunities of able students."

Not only has counseling improved; during 1955-56 deans were asked to make a departmental analysis, considering long-range measures to assure sufficient, high-quality teachers in their departments. "Realistic appraisal of the relative strength of individual departments, and a specific plan for improvement, is bound to show the superiority of planned and continuous attention..." Dr. Wilson said.

The president also noted a continued creativity among the University faculty and staff. "Despite heavy teaching loads and other added burdens... our faculty continues to distinguish itself." Plans have already been made to publish a University pamphlet reviewing faculty writings and professional society offices.

TO MEET INCREASING DEMAND for teachers the University adopted two other measures in the realm of faculty achievement. During 1955-56 professors' salaries were upped 7.86 per cent; associate professors, 8.63 per cent; assistant professors, 7.45 per cent; and instructors, 5.05 per cent.

These small increases did not keep the University abreast of competition from industry and other universities, but Dr. Wilson explained, "they do demonstrate a strong desire to emphasize the importance of adequate remuneration as a necessary condition for an outstanding faculty." The University also brought "prominent visiting lecturers from other institutions" to the campus in an attempt to augment the academic program.

In another measure to encourage better teaching in the face of a drastic lack of funds for teacher salaries—as well as to reward outstanding teachers—a Committee on Ways and Means of Promoting Excellence in Teaching was set up. This committee devised a plan for spotting and rewarding outstanding teachers which is in operation this year.

UNIVERSITY ACCOMPLISHMENTS in building this year were at best partial solutions. Blanton Dormitory, Moore-Hill and Simpkins Halls, Varsity Cafeteria, and English Building were completed for 1955. Plans were completed for an ROTC Building, Kinsolving Dormitory, and expansion of Physics Building and the Power Plant; students voted to raise money for expansion of the now-inadequate Student Union Building. But "much remains to be done," President Wilson emphasized, "to provide needed buildings and facilities for present enrollment." Enrollment in many areas will have to be "arbitrarily limited," the president warned, unless funds are made

available for additional building.

One of the biggest areas of accomplishment for 1955-56 was public service. In a move to augment badly lacking funds for private study, the Board of Regents appropriated \$25,000 for faculty research. However, the University still depends far too much upon government funds in this area, Dr. Wilson reminded.

IN THIS AREA the University branched out into new methods of serving education in Texas. Faculty members held a Science-Mathematics Teaching Center for high school teachers and offered scholarships to the Center to deserving teachers across the state. The Chemistry Department initiated a summer school course for outstanding high school students; plans were made to provide experienced science counselors to assist high school science and math teachers during 1956-57. And more traditional public services were continued.

President Wilson concluded his report, however, with mention of one of the highest accomplishments possible to any University—one that meets a need that cannot be classified: "The faculty's spirit of dedicated service to the University of Texas is one of our finest assets."

## HR Committee Hopes For Limited Lifetime

The Students' Association has actively entered the field of human relations through a new sub-committee, the Human Relations Commission.

This eight-member commission is designed to study human relations on the campus and attempt to improve them.

"It's really a study council rather than a 'doing' council," says Commission Chairman Bobby Jacobs. "Any information or assistance students can give us will be appreciated," he adds.

The commission was established through a resolution passed by last year's Assembly.

During the 1955-56 academic year, the Desegregation Sub-committee of the National Student Association was established at the University for a year's tenure under Maurie Suttle Smith's chairmanship. This group investigated the possible effects of desegregation on University students. The groundwork of this commission has proved to be of great value to the Human Relations Commission, for the group now realizes much about the University students' attitude on integration, Jacobs said.

The first regular meeting of the commission is to be held Tuesday. "We've been 'just looking' so far," Jacobs remarked.

So far, the commission has had little business. This is excellent—a sign that desegregation has run beautifully so far, says Jacobs.

He stated that Negroes are joining in social functions, are not staying in cliques, and that there has been no evident discrimination on campus. There are some Negroes on student government committees, he said. "All these are positive factors," Jacobs mused, "but there is still much to be done."

The big problem is time — know-

ing when to do what. Negro living facilities must be improved. Social facilities are limited.

Students themselves must decide through their suggestions what the proper activities and scope of the commission will be.

The commission feels that its immediate goal of smooth desegregation is being accomplished. While integration in Texas' public schools was rejected by a 4-1 margin in the confusing poll in this summer's Democratic primary, here on campus, Negro undergraduates are fitting in smoothly. This progress is heartening, Jacobs said.

There is a large field for the commission to potentially cover—dorms, restaurants, social facilities. The timing must be right. Some restaurants have desegregated, and churches have been leaders in integrating. Much credit for the smooth relations should go to the University "Y" and other campus religious organizations for creating understanding and healthy opportunities for exchange of ideas between Negroes and whites.

This is the first academic year the commission has actively functioned. The scope of the committee should be decided now. Success should be judged by how much is done and how little is said about it.

The commission is striving to make the campus a home for all students. It can be done, if students accept each other as individuals and not as members of a particular group, Jacobs reminded.

"Our ultimate goal is disbandment of the commission. It was organized because a need was felt—which we want to eliminate. If continued cooperation is brought about, our committee can be abolished within two years," Jacobs said.

Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



What? A kingdom for my heart?

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### More Sack Peanuts

To the Editor:  
Hooray for the "sack peanuts" movement. We need a "sack Bobby Jones" movement, too. Life viewed by the cold gray light of dawn is grim enough without the incessant maunderings of these two.  
Jim Allison

### A BAR HOTEL for men

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# Beauty of Roses Queen To Open Tyler Festival

Beauty of Roses is the theme chosen for the nineteenth annual Texas Rose Festival to be held in Tyler Friday through Sunday. Rose Festival Queen will be Gail Hudson, a University coed from Tyler. She will be crowned Thursday night. Friday morning she will officially open the festival when she

snips a golden ribbon to open the Rose Show. Many University beauties will be participating in the coronation Friday night. Sarah Tedder and Janet Reeves from Tyler will serve as ladies-in-waiting.

Serving as duchesses will be Gail Garrett, representing the State of Texas; Connie Weston, the State of Louisiana; Eloise Tate, Nashville, Tennessee; Anne Houston, Kilgore; Patty Cartwright, Terrell; Betsy Blanton, Abilene; Christina Mitchell, Fort Worth; Betty Kyle Walker, Waco; and Kay Bland, Austin.

Duchesses will also be Kelly Rhine, Houston; Estelle Calloway, San Antonio; June Peckham, Port Arthur; Mary Aliene Preston, Cleburne; and Suzanne Sewell, Sherman.

The coronation program, during which the court will be presented, is "The Splendor of Light," which features a setting by Peter Wolf.

music by Hyman Charninsky, vocalizing by The Sportsmen, and dancing by a ballet troupe.

Chartered busses will leave each half hour from the Rose Show at the Garden Center building for a tour of three rose fields in the Tyler area.

The Rose Parade will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Twenty-one floats, 30 bands, four marching groups, gaited horses, clowns, quadrille groups, color guards, and float escorts, the Apache Belles, will march in the parade.

A free Fiesta night variety show will be held at Rose Stadium at 7 p.m. Saturday. This will feature Charlie Spivak and his orchestra with songs by Shirley Jones and Paul O'Connor.

Tickets for the Queen's Ball to be held Saturday night at 10 o'clock are \$6 a couple. It is open to the public. Spivak's orchestra will play.



GAIL HUDSON... Rose Festival Queen

## Mica-Wica Plans Dance

Mica-Wica is sponsoring an informal dance and coffee at 8 p.m. Friday in the International Room in Texas Union.



It's amazing when you remember I had no political future until I started taking my clothes to...

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Sharon Bishkin, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Ten Most Beautiful, Forensics, to Lazar Greenfield, Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity, August 29, at Temple Beth Israel in Houston.

Mabel Elizabeth Grimes, Delta Delta Delta, to L. B. C. Bradley, former student, in Burnet on September 27.

Harriet Elaine Schmidt, former student, to Leon Morris Lurie, in New Braunfels on September 11.

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## Weddings

Margaret Joan Stephen, graduate, to William Bartholomew Little, graduate, on September 1 in the First Methodist Church in Robstown.

Terry Jo Cocke, ex-student, Bluebonnet Belle, to Ronald Eugene Tynes, graduate, on September 3, in St. David's Episcopal Church.

Mary Walton Johnson, University graduate, to Don Byers Morgan, ex-student, August 29.

Ellen Sue Rotsch, ex-student, to Rex Kyler Martin, Jr., student, August 27.

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## Ashbel Society Holds Meeting This Afternoon

Ashbel Literary Society will meet Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. The topic for study this semester is contemporary poetry.

The purposes of the society are to further the study of good literature, to recognize high standards of scholarship in the field of English, and to promote friendship among its members. Members strive to increase their knowledge and appreciation of literature through study and lectures.

Ashbel Literary Society was organized November 22, 1888, as the first literary and dramatic organization on the campus. It was named for Ashbel Smith, President of the Board of Regents.

A B average in English is required of members. Membership is limited to 54 girls who are sincerely interested in literature. Nine girls from five sororities and nine independents are chosen as members each year.

Officers for this year are Pat Parks, president; Joyce Henderson, vice-president; Nancy Heith, treasurer; Joan Hardwicke, first corresponding secretary; June Marshall, second corresponding secretary; and Ann Carbusier, recording secretary.

## Spooks Omit Names of 3

Three names were inadvertently omitted from the published list of Spooks tapped Tuesday. New members of the social and service organization not mentioned in the list released by Spooks were Judi Reeves, Alpha Gamma Delta; Rowena McNeil, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Elaine Rubin, Delta Phi Epsilon.

## XGI Hobo Party Friday

Chi Gamma Iota will have a Hobo Party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building. Prospective members of the club, members, and their guests are invited to attend. The party is intended to help prospective members become acquainted with members.

## With Weekends Come Gala Plans

Beta Theta Pi will entertain the Chi Omegas with a date party Friday at the Beta house from 7:30-12:45 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Delta will have a buffet supper for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Friday at 5:45 p.m.

Sigma Chi is having a Greek toga party this Friday night from 8 until 12 p.m. The party will be held at the Sigma Chi house and is for members, pledges, and their dates.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is planning a buffet supper before the game this Saturday. They will have a picnic at Bull Creek with the Chi Omegas at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will have a party at the fraternity house Saturday night after the game. The party will be for members, pledges, and their dates.

A roof dance for Canterbury Club members will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Gregg House.

Refreshments will be served and you may bring a date or come stag.

Acacia fraternity will have a buffet supper at the fraternity house before the Arkansas-Texas football game. The buffet will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and will be for members, pledges, and their dates.

Sigma Nu and Zeta Tau Alpha will have a costume party Friday.

## Lulac Organizing Thursday Night

Lulac, a new club being organized on the campus, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Texas Union 401.

Lulac, which stands for League of United Latin American Citizens, is a national organization which is starting groups on university campuses.

Officers of the club are Mario Obledo, president; Manuel Garza, vice-president; Dora Perez, secretary-treasurer; and Leo Cardenas, reporter.

The meeting is open to anyone interested.

## Lutherans to Go Hayriding

The Lutheran Student Association will have a hayride at 7 p.m. Friday. On Sunday the Lutheran students will have supper in the Lutheran Student Center, 2004 Whittier, at 5:30 p.m.

night from 8 until 12 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. The theme of the costumes will be "Song Titles."

A reorganizational meeting of the San Angelo club will be held in Texas Union Thursday at 7:30 p.m. James Durden, president, has announced.

The club will also elect officers for the fall semester.

Game night will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the University Club, 2304 San Antonio. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson will be hosts. Bridge, canasta, bottle pool, chess, dominoes, and other games will be featured.

## Union to Begin Dance Lessons

Four square dancing lessons will be given in the Main Lounge of Texas Union starting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Manning Smith, outstanding authority on square dancing, will instruct the dancers Thursday night. Mr. Smith is currently president of the Square Dance Association of Texas. He teaches dancing at the A&M Memorial Student Center.

The next dance sessions, which will feature both square and round dancing, will be held on October 25, and November 1 and 8. The sessions will be an hour and a half each in length. One dollar will be charged for all four lessons. Students may attend the first lesson for 25 cents.

George Lowrey, member of the Austin Recreation Department, will instruct students at the last three sessions. He is now serving as director of the Austin Athletic Department.

Any student or faculty member is invited to attend the sessions.

The Cripple Creek Ranch Hands will play for the lessons. Those who wish to dance after the sessions may do so.

## Freshman Named Queen for a Day

Pat Griffin, freshman elementary education student, represented Jacksonville as queen at East Texas Day, Tuesday at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Miss Griffin was chosen by a special committee of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. She is a member of the Freshman Council, the YMCA, and Wesley Foundation.

What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young mathematician helps pace engineering advances

Recently General Electric developed a compact, new motor for industrial use. But before the motor could be put into automatic production, one difficulty remained: to design a protective end shield that would confine any possible explosion to the motor itself.

The man who solved the tough mathematical problems involved is R. A. "Pete" Powell — a mathematical analyst whose job is to assist other engineers in math problems which arise in any number of different projects.

### Powell's Work Is Varied and Important

Because he is not tied down to any one project, Powell seldom has two similar assignments. Tackling established engineering and mathematical principles, some of them extremely complicated, Powell applies them to advanced engineering problems. In doing this, Pete is able to make such calculations as the distortion of a small part of a jet engine caused by vibrations, the deflection occurring in a turbine part when it runs at operational speeds, or the forces exerted upon a rotating shaft by lubricants.

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R. A. "PETE" POWELL joined General Electric in 1953 after receiving his B.S. in Physics in '47 and his M.S. in Mathematics in '49, both from Purdue. From 1949-52 he completed further study in Physics again at Purdue.

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
(Complete on separate sheet of paper in 50 words or less, this statement):  
"I PREFER LOUIS ARMSTRONG TO ELVIS PRESLEY BECAUSE \_\_\_\_\_"  
(Deposit this ballot, plus your statement, (clipped together), in the receptacle in the lobby of the Journalism Building before 5 p.m. Saturday, October 20.)  
(TEXAN WORKERS NOT ELIGIBLE)

# Like Satchmo? Elvis? Enter Cash Contest

Do you prefer Louis Armstrong to Elvis Presley?  
If so, you may be a prize winner in the contest sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee and Fraser Advertising Company of San Antonio.

First prize is \$10 cash and two \$3 tickets to the Louis Armstrong show October 23; second prize is two \$3 tickets; and third prize is two \$1.80 tickets.

The contest which is open to all University students except Daily Texan workers opens Thursday at 8 a.m. and closes Saturday at 5 p.m. Winners will be announced in Sunday's Texan and will appear with Louis Armstrong on KTBC-TV Tuesday.

Entries must be 50 words or less on "Why I Prefer Louis Armstrong to Elvis Presley," and will be judged by the Amusements Staff of The Daily Texan.

Bring ballot (at left) to the Journalism Building and drop in designated box in lobby.

Louis Armstrong, "the irreplaceable hero of the very musicians

who have received more votes than Louis himself in the swing magazine polls," will be putting forth hot blasts from a horn heard round the world next Tuesday evening at 6:30 and 9 p.m. performances.

The trumpet-blowing ambassador's tastes are many and varied, but Dixieland jazz is number one on the list.

When an interviewer asked him to what he attributed the "return-



that man louis

ing popularity of this form of jazz," Louis replied: "Daddy, it ain't never been away."

Satchmo had only about four years of formal education, but as he says: "I been readin', and I listen to my mama."

He is called on several times a day to explain the nickname Satchmo, which he insists is now part of his name.

"And please don't put it in quotes," he adds.

How did he get it?

"They used to call me Dippermouth when I was a boy, and then that got changed to Satchelmouth and then shortened up to Satch."

Old friends call him "Pops." New Orleans musicians of his vintage address him as "Louis," never "Louie."

His name for them and nearly everyone else ranges from "Man," "Daddy" to "Gate" (short for

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alligator).  
He has a fantastic memory for people's names, but he's terrible at memorizing the words of many songs he sings.

Smack in the middle of his recording of "Ding Dong Daddy from Dumas" Louis' memory went blank, but instead of halting the band and starting over, he simply sang, "Now I done forgot the words" and then picked up where he remembered them.

The record then became a jazz collector's item.

He refuses to say which country

he likes best, or which country likes him best.

On his international tours Armstrong insists on carrying a mixed band—one that's made up of Negro and white musicians.

"Ain't nobody gonna call me intolerant," he says.

Why do people of various colors, creeds, and nationalities pay to listen to the relatively simple music as played by Satchmo?

"Well," said Louis, "it's happy music and as long as you hit the note right on the nose they under-



... his magic fingers  
—jazz, jazz, jazz!

## Experience Taught 'Mr. Basin Street'

Born in New Orleans in 1900, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong was singing jazz songs when he was in knee pants. He learned how to play the bugle and cornet in a waif's home in that town, and when he left, he went to work in the cabaret where King Oliver, the local idol, was playing.

"Satchmo" took trumpet lessons from him, and when Oliver went to Chicago, Louis took his place in Kid Ory's band. He then joined "Fate" Marable's orchestra on the Mississippi excursion boat "Dixie Belle" and by 1921, he had played in several cabarets in New Orleans and had written "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate."

In the ensuing years, he played with Ollie Powers, Fletcher Henderson and Erskine Tate, and formed his own group, "Louis Armstrong's Hot Five" (later, "Hot Seven"). On his phenomenal road to fame, he appeared at the Vendome and Savoy in Chicago, went to New York to Connie's Inn, and then was booked at Sebastian's Cotton Club in Hollywood. He was in several hit movies, toured Europe and played before the King of England and Duke of Windsor.

Louis has hardened his lip muscles and developed his abdominal air pressure to the point where he can strike a high C for a greater length of time than any living swing trumpeter. His phrasing and styling are the inspiration of every prom-

inent jazz trumpet player and vocalist, and composers of so-called "riff" tunes are still borrowing phrases from his improvisations.

A few of his long list of famous recordings are "Shine," "Chinatown," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Tiger Rag," and among his favorites are "Struttin' With Some Barbecue," and "If We Never Meet Again." As "Satchmo" continues his happy way along the highways to lasting musical fame, he gathers many awards from his fans and admirers and critics, among which are the first place winners of male vocalist and trumpet slots in the 1953 jazz poll in "Downbeat." He was the first artist elected to the "Hall of Fame" as the most important musical figure of all time.

In March of this year, after a tremendously successful tour of Honolulu and Japan, he opened the new Basin Street in a blaze of glory. Appearing with our "Mr. Basin Street" at this return engagement by popular demand are Velma Middleton, vocalist; Trummy Young, trombone; Barney Bigard, clarinet; Billy Kyle, piano; Arvell Shaw, bass; and Barnett Deems at the drums.

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GIRL WITH A PAST!  
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## Record Rack

By DAVE BENNETT JR.

It's amazing what extreme variety the top 10 tunes on the Hit Parade today have. They range all the way from the ridiculous to the sublime. Evidently the public's taste has a varied degree of satisfaction and goes to all corners of music land to fill this insatiable appetite.

For instance, two of Elvis' tunes... "Don't Be Cruel," and "Hound Dog," place number one and seven respectively, while "My Prayer" and "Canadian Sunset" are two tunes that play to an entirely different type of mood... are number five and two respectively.

Then up roars "Honky Tonk" by Bill Dogge, which is currently hanging in place number six, to compete with such a smoothie as Johnny Ray's overdue hit "Just Walking in the Rain," which is holding down (but moving up rapidly on the inside) eighth place.

What moves an audience to pick such varied pieces? The buyers certainly aren't so limited in taste that some buy only the rock and rollers and others only the mellow ballads. Perhaps, but it's questionable, the platter spinners have such a diversified musical taste that they can mix these seemingly unmixable renditions at will and still get the full enjoyment out of their new purchases.

Whatever it is, I'm certain sure that the artists never had such a golden era for such a mixed up conglomeration of tastes in pop grooves.

One of the big surprises to me is that "What Will Be Will Be" is still in the running, and even in the top five of the weekly best-seller poll. I sure thought wrong when I saw that one moving out after two or three weeks of happiness. However, it's in there without the slightest intention of getting out, the fact is that it's number four.

The next surprise is the Patience and Prudence recording of "Tonight You Belong to Me," which has really moved in with a strong grip and commanded third place. This one is really a pleasant surprise to me though, since I think they are not only novel, but good and listenable as well. I expect this one will be on the Parade a long while too, maybe not in the top five all the time, but in there... and solidly.

The rocking little number that I'm keeping my eye on is Pat Boone's newest groove cake "Friendly Persuasion." Here is a real good tune. One that is going to make the Hit Parade and might, I say might, even shake Presley loose from his Simpson-like grip on the number one spot.

Boone's new tune is really a sweet ear massager, it's one that you can sit and listen to any time of the day, and not get tired of fast. And here's another perplexion, how can two artists (I use the term loosely) such as Pat and Elvis be so close together (in age and similarity of songs sung), but yet be so many miles apart in character.



ARTHUR KENNEDY and SUSAN HAYWARD have a tense scene as husband and wife in "The Lusty Men," dynamic drama of rodeo performers. Miss Hayward and Kennedy are co-starred with Robert Mitchum and Arthur Hunnicutt in this RKO Radio re-release which shows Thursday through Friday at the Varsity and Austin Theaters.

## Berl Senofsky To Play Feb. 25

Symphony to Star  
3 Other Soloists

Berl Senofsky, the only American ever to receive the coveted Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Award, is coming to Austin February 25 as guest soloist with the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

Senofsky has just returned from a European tour where critics hailed him as "a great violinist" and "a master of his instrument."

The young violinist will open his tour October 18-19 as guest star with the Chicago Symphony. Later appearances will be with 11 other leading US orchestras, including those of San Francisco, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Seattle, and Dallas.

The other three principal soloists who will join Conductor Ezra Rachlin and the Austin orchestra for its 1956-57 series are Eleanor Steber, the Metropolitan Opera's popular soprano; Gregor Piatigorsky, world-famed cellist; and Jose Vasquez, Mexican composer-conductor.

Ticket reservations for the eight-concert season, which gets under way October 29, may be made at the symphony's business office—311 Perry-Brooks Building—or by calling GR 6-6479.

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## Union Forum Group Announces Lecturers

Among the speakers to be presented this year by the Texas Union Forum Speakers Committee are mental health experts, a cartoonist, a television actress and several world travelers.

Michael Hogoplan, a documentary film company president from Hollywood, will give an illustrated lecture November 27 on the Middle East. His colored movie, which will parallel the talk, is entitled "Desert Destiny."

William Harris, world traveler, will also present an illustrated lecture December 6 on "Germany Today."

On February 14, Burr Shaffer, humorist-cartoonist, will recreate his popular "Through History With J. Wesley Smith," a cartoon series often appearing in the Saturday Review.

Mary Leader, television actress and University ex-student, will depict women of the Bible March 7 in a costume-change presentation entitled "Women of Destiny."

On March 19 Jnoy Monaghan, radio-television personality, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Ireland."

Harry and Bonaro Overstreet, well-known husband-and-wife team in the mental health field, will speak on "Developing Democratic Vigilance" on April 11.

Speeches will be given in Texas Union Main Lounge at 8 p.m. University students are admitted free. Non-student ticket prices are \$1 for each lecture or \$4 for a season ticket.

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**Sirloin Steak \$1.00**  
with all the trimmings  
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See the Football Games  
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ANOTHER HOUR AND I CAN GO TO  
**RANDY'S Circle-R**  
3 Convenient Locations:  
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**WHEEL BALANCING SPECIAL!**  
— THURSDAY ONLY —  
**ALEMITE—Electronic—Wheel Balancing**  
Sensitive Wheel Balancing on Your Car — While You Wait!  
Work Done By Alemite Company Representative  
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**SCHOLZ GARTEN**  
OUR SPECIAL  
**LUNCH TODAY**  
Served from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Roast Turkey with  
Cornbread Dressing  
Giblet Gravy  
Cranberry Sauce  
English Peas &  
Mashed Potatoes  
Cornbread & Hot Rolls  
Dessert & Coffee or Tea  
**65 cents**  
OR  
Smothered Steak or  
Meat Patties with  
Mashed Potatoes  
Combination Salad  
English Peas & Carrots  
Cornbread & Hot Rolls  
Dessert & Coffee or Tea  
**65 cents**  
Now  
air-conditioned  
for your comfort  
Dine under the stars  
in our garden  
**1607 San Jacinto**



**KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY?** The Drama Building, oldest building on the campus, once was a girls' dormitory. It also housed a swimming pool in its basement. Currently it is being shared by the Department of Drama, Department of Government, and the School of Social Work.

### Minta Arbuckle Returns

Minta Durfee Arbuckle, silent screen star and widow of the late Fatty Arbuckle, returns to the screen with a supporting role in Hal Wallis' "Hollywood or Bust."

**ANNOUNCER:**  
"Music To Tame Gila Monsters By," each evening from 10:30 to 1 over KTBG Radio.  
\$9.90 on your radio dial

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**Seafood**  
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## 'Blue Angel' to Be Shown in Batts Hall Thursday

"The Blue Angel," the film that introduced Marlene Dietrich to American audiences, will be shown in Batts Hall Auditorium Thursday.

Tickets may be bought at Hemp-hill's for 25 cents. The film, which will be shown at 2, 4, 7, and 9 p.m., is directed by Josef von Sternberg and presents the middle class German society of 1929.

## MARVIN'S CAFE

2610 Guadalupe  
(Next to A-Bar)  
... home-cooked food  
Try Our 50c Specials —  
Ask about our meal ticket plan —

You'll think we gave your car a paint job instead of a wash job.  
Our modern car wash system gets your car clean all over. Your tires will be spotless, your interior clean and dust free. Your Paint will get that new car look for only \$1.50  
**CAMPBELL & FLETCHER'S AUTO WASH**  
ACROSS FROM THE NIGHT HAWK NO. 2  
1914 GUADALUPE

**J. Paul Sheedy\* Was A Lone Wolf Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence**  
"I'm starved for affection," wailed Sheedy, "but the girls think I'm just a cur. Whenever I paws to talk to one she makes tracks for the tall timber and hides." Poor old Sheedy felt so lousy he wanted to pack up and flee. "Don't be such a shaggy dog," said his Den Mother. "Get yourself some Wildroot Cream-Oil and spruce up." Now J. Paul's the most popular wolf in the forest, because his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended. ... neat but not greasy! Try Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself, in the bottle or handy tube. You'll soon be a howling success with the girls.  
\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.  
**Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence**

**Sticklers!**  
HERE'S A STICKLER!  
WHAT IS A JAIL AT LIGHT-UP TIME?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)  
IF YOU HAVE recently become a smoker (duffer puffer), ask any old-hand Lucky smoker (prudent student) why he settled on Luckies. Bet anything he says they taste better. You see, Luckies' fine, light, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. Okay—what is a jail at light-up time? Answer: Smoky Pokey. Isn't that criminal?  
WHAT IS A SHOE THEIF?  
Sneaky Vandal  
WHAT IS A MIDDLE-CLASS HARE?  
Rabbit Bobbie  
WHAT DO YOU NEED TO HUNT BIG GAME?  
Tiger Gopher  
WHAT IS A CRAZY FORTUNE TELLER?  
Bulky Seer  
DON'T JUST STAND THERE...  
**STICKLE! MAKE \$25**  
Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.  
**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**  
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!  
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# Gov. Shivers Delays Setting Election Date

AUSTIN (AP)—The tangled question of a special senatorial election to fill the post to be vacated by Sen. Price Daniel remained in a muddled state Wednesday as Governor Allan Shivers said he would take no action until after the general election.

The governor, just back from a two-week bear hunt in Alaska, held his first press conference since receiving a letter of resignation from Daniel effective Jan. 15 or when a successor is elected and qualified.

He said he had not accepted the resignation.

"The letter of resignation does not create such a vacancy as would permit holding an election on Nov. 6 and no further announcement will be made until after the general election," Shivers said.

The governor said a special Senate election "has no place being mixed up in a presidential election."

He said he and his office were still studying the question as to when a vacancy actually occurs.

"Only after we find the answer to that will we be able to set a date for a special election," Shivers said.

Daniel filed his resignation under a section of the law providing for resignations in the future. It empowers the governor to order a special election not less than 20 nor more than 90 days after he receives it. Another law provides for an election 60-90 days after the resignation. This leaves the possibility that an election might be set as late as April 15.

Shivers spent the greater part of his 45-minute conference on the presidential election and said he would actively campaign for President Eisenhower's re-election.

The governor also rebuked Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn "for inviting seven senators who voted against the Texas

lands bill to come to Texas and tell us how to vote."

Shivers said he would speak in Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 24 in behalf of Eisenhower and tentatively has set speaking dates on Oct. 25 in Jacksonville, Fla., and Oct. 26 in Memphis, Tenn.

Shivers told newsmen one of the reasons he did not want to announce a date for a special election before leaving for Alaska was the report that the Democrats were thinking of having a primary to name a candidate for the special election.

The State Democratic Executive Committee voted earlier this month against the plan.

"I didn't want to preclude them and wanted to leave the date open for any primaries. I was somewhat surprised that the majority of the committee tried to throw the blame on the governor's office for not having a primary because no election date had been set," he said.

Shivers said he had read where Johnson, Daniel and Rayburn each had claimed majority control on the committee.

"I wonder who is actually running the new state democratic committee," he said.

## Grid Squad Struck By Wave of Illness

Seven varsity football players, two of them regulars, and one cross country runner were stricken with a "stomach-intestinal infection" late Tuesday night, and are in the Health Center.

Regular quarterback Joe Clements and tackle Carl Larpen are among the stricken gridgers. In addition about 10 freshman football players were hospitalized.

## Assembly Calls Special Session

Student Assembly members will meet in special session Thursday night to consider a proposed constitutional amendment to raise the scholastic requirements for Assembly membership.

The meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. in Batts Hall 232.

The amendment, written by Jim Towers and Don Wukash, A&S Assemblyman, would boost the requirements to a "C" (1.0) grade average for undergraduates and to a "B" (2.0) grade average for graduate Assemblymen.

If passed by the Assembly, the amendment will go before students on the October 31 election ballot.

Second reading will be given to another proposed amendment and two additional bills.

The amendment, submitted by Paul Carroll, A&S, would require weekly meetings of the Assembly. Carroll states in the amendment that "the Student Assembly, like any legislative body, should aim for thorough consideration of any business put before it... such consideration has been severely restricted during the 1955-'56 legislative session."

The first bill, also written by Carroll, calls for the establishing of a new phase of the University's international students' program.

To be sponsored jointly by the Students' Association and the College of Arts and Sciences, a new course would be given by the Department of Government—"International Relations 310."

Carroll suggests that the course "be limited each semester to 100 students, and that these students be chosen solely on the basis of scholastic attainment."

The second bill would provide for the appointment of a Comptroller by the Students' Association President.

Submitted by Craig Cantey, Law Assemblyman, the bill outlines the duties of such an office as twofold—"to collect and compile such information as the President or the Student Assembly may direct" and "to maintain a library of all information thus compiled so as to be available for future reference."

An Assemblyman will be elected to complete the temporary term on the Texas Student Publications Board of Directors vacated last week by Nancy Haston.

Other varsity gridgers suffering from the disorder are fullbacks Jimmy Welch and Sonny Baumgarten, guard Don Wilson, center Don Horst, and guard Houston Long.

Cross country runner Ken Savage, a sophomore, was also stricken and coach Froggie Lovorn said Wednesday that Savage will not run Friday in Texas' triangular meet here with Texas A&M and Baylor.

Dr. John Archer, football team physician, said that the seriousness of the illness is not known. He couldn't say whether or not the players would be ready for Saturday's Arkansas game.

"The exact cause of the disorders is not known," Dr. Archer said Wednesday. He said that food poisoning is one of the possibilities but did not definitely indicate that as the cause. "The exact cause is being investigated," he said.

The freshman gridgers do not play this week and all the stricken players are expected to be ready for the Rice Owl game Oct. 26.

A "food poisoning" incident occurred last January 10 in the Quad-Dorms. Seventy-five per cent of the girls in Blanton and eight and one-half per cent in Andrews were sick, possibly from "left-over chicken."

In an outbreak last summer, 42 girls were hospitalized June 25 as a result of an illness caused by bacteria salmonellae.

## ROTC Offers Flight Training

The University has been selected as one of four schools in the Fourth Army Area to conduct the new Army ROTC flight training program, Col. Curtis T. Ricketts, professor of military science and tactics at the University, announced.

The program, which will not alter the current prescribed ROTC program, will be offered on an extracurricular basis.

The new flight training program will in no way modify the primary purpose or content of the Army ROTC program, which will continue to be the development of officers qualified for assignment to any branch of the service.

A volunteer will be required to pass a Class I physical examination and a flight aptitude test.

## Stump Speakers Debate Oct. 27

The Stump Speaking Committee met Monday to discuss plans for Stump Speaking, a candidate debate rally, which will be Saturday, October 27, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Nancy Rodman, committee president, explained why the former Campus League of Women Voters is now a student government committee. The national organization, The League of Women Voters, met in the summer and decided the campus group idea was unsuccessful and should be discontinued. There were only four such groups in the United States.

The new committee will meet three times this semester.

## 'Please Stop' ADS Pleads Of Rainmakers

NOTICE: All cloud-seeders please lay off October 22-23. Thanks, Alpha Delta Sigma.

"Local cloud-seeders are making it harder for ADS to get rain insurance on its two-day Student Directory sale this coming Monday and Tuesday," Eddie Burroughs, president of ADS, advertising fraternity, said Wednesday.

A local insurance agent told ADS officers, "We wouldn't want those cloud-seeders up there Monday and Tuesday, if our company took the risk."

Each fall ADS handles the sale of about seven thousand directories on the campus for Texas Student Publications. "It becomes a complicated operation to squeeze into two days' time," Burroughs explained. "We have forty pledges scheduled to work six of their off hours at the five sales stations on the campus. You need an IBM machine to figure out the schedule."

Worrying about the possible loss of the earnings on the directory sale in case of rain, ADS officers tried to buy rain insurance Wednesday. After long-distance calls to Dallas and conferences with other local insurance agents, the agent contacted quoted a rate of about \$1 to \$10. But besides cloud-seeders, there were other obstacles making it difficult for ADS to get a policy. Most companies require the policy to be in effect seven days in advance of the event insured, and there was no classification of events quite like a directory sale.

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## Committee Lifts 'Ballyhoo' Ban After Protest

Election 'Color' Is Back in Campaigns Following Injunction

Serenades, bands, and "ballyhooing" can again be used in this fall's student election.

Earlier this week the Election Commission released a ruling that no "ballyhooing" would be allowed this semester.

The reinstatement of the traditional election "color" came with Election Chairman Hal Hudspeth's concession to the student Attorney General's opinion that the commission could not make such a blanket restriction.

B. D. McKinney, Attorney General, rendered his opinion after a petition brought a temporary injunction restraining the commission from refusing ballyhoo.

Craig Cantey, candidate for a Law School assembly post, petitioned the Student Court to restrain the Election Commission from refusing any candidate permission to serenade or conduct activities ordinarily allowed in previous general elections.

Temporary Injunction

A temporary injunction was subsequently granted against the commission by Associate Justice Newton Steele.

After presentation of the temporary injunction Lloyd Hayes, student president, asked McKinney for an opinion. The Attorney General ruled that a blanket prohibition against "ballyhooing" was against "the tenor of the Election Code."

Hudspeth's concession in the face of the ruling ended the possibility of Student Court action scheduled for Friday.

He said the commission had not attempted to dictate an election policy. "We just had a different interpretation" of the "ballyhoo" section of the Election Code, he explained.

The Election Code was passed by the Student Assembly and must be in effect 20 days before an election.

The clause states, "All campaigning other than person to person must be approved by the Election Commission before its use. This provision applies to: (1) All printed advertisements... (2) Campaign stunts, including serenades. (3) Bands may be used on the campus only during intervals between classes and limited to five instruments."

Election Commission

"Failure to check these things with the Election Commission shall be grounds for disqualification."

The commission interpreted these paragraphs to mean that they could restrict all "ballyhooing."

McKinney's interpretation was that "While the commission might conceivably restrict the use of these modes of campaigning somewhat, e.g., with respect to times or costumes, it does not appear that it has the power to issue a blanket prohibition against their use."

He further utilized the final paragraph of the clause, "Failure to check these things with the Election Commission shall be grounds for disqualification," as a provision of control which "excludes the existence of other restrictive powers in the commission in this field."

Cantey said he made the petition because he believed serenades and "ballyhooing" are a traditional election right. He added that he felt advertising was needed and necessary to promote interest in student elections.

## What Goes On Here

9-1:30—Registration for Taxation Conference, Townes Hall.

9-4—Drawing for Louie Armstrong Show tickets, Music Building Box Office.

9-12, 1-4:30—Drawing for Arkansas tickets, Gregory Gym.

1—Ed Owen will talk on "The Geologist's Geographic Factor," Geology Building 14.

2, 4, 7, and 9—University Film Committee's "The Blue Angel," Batts Hall auditorium.

3—Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building.

4—Scholastic Integrity Committee, Union Building 311.

4:15—Catholic Inquiry Class, Newman Classrooms.

4:15—Ashbel Literary Society, Zeta House.

5—Grievance Committee, Texas Union 301.

5:30—World Relatedness Group, YMCA.

7—R. W. Gregory to address American Finance Association, Texas Union 315.

7—Dr. V. J. Irons, Director of Laboratories, State Health Department will speak to the University of Texas Speleological Society, Geology Building 301.

7—Curtain Club, Drama Building 103.

7—Manning Smith to direct Square Dancing, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

7—William J. Murray to speak on "The Public's Stake in the Future of Transportation," Delta Nu Alpha, Texas Union 309.

7:15—NAACP, University YMCA.

7:15—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Physics Building 201.

7:30-10—Observatory open, Physics Building.

7:30—Oratorical Association "campaign speaking" contest, Speech Building 201.

7:30—San Angelo Club, Texas Union 301.

7:30—Lula's, Texas Union 401.

7:30—Southwestern Rocket Club to hear Dr. R. N. Little, Experimental Science Building 103.

8—Graduate Group, Gregg House.

8:20—Freshman Group Sponsors, YMCA.

8:45—Eulenspiegelverein, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.

9—Great Books discussion on Kierkegaard's "Fear and Trembling," Gregg House.

The University may have to resort to bicycles as a solution to the parking problem.

The University of Southern California reports that adoption of this plan was very successful in its "Bicycle Week." The Student Council suggested the use of bicycles by students in an attempt to solve the parking problem. The Daily Trojan, USC student newspaper, called the solution "both practical and vital."

Yale, Vassar, and Dartmouth stage annual bicycling events such as the 77-mile bike relay and "Little 500" bike race. As a sport, bicycling is recommended by athletic coaches as a way to keep muscles in tone.

The spacious campuses of most American colleges are another boon to bicyclists. A great deal of time is saved by students who take short cuts impossible in a car during that "ten minute" rush.

Their low cost and durability make bicycles popular with college students. One college even sponsors a course in "cyclo-ology," reports the Bicycle Institution of America.

# THE DAILY TEXAN

'First College Daily in the South'

VOL. 56

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1956

Six Pages Today

NO. 47

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## Sparkman Terms Ike 'Part-time President'

By GREG OLDS  
Texan News Editor

Lashing out at the Eisenhower-Republican foreign policy which he termed "leaderless," Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama assailed the GOP administration in a Wednesday night Great Issues address in Townes Hall.

Senator Sparkman termed President Eisenhower a "part-time president... who has not given the nation the kind of firm leadership it needs... in the solution of the critical problems of the day..."

"Adlai Stevenson," continued the senator, "will not allow the office of President to shrink... this question of Presidential leadership is probably most important in the area of world affairs..."

Most of Sparkman's speech was devoted to the question of foreign policy, which he said, President Eisenhower does not think "an issue in this campaign."

"I respectfully disagree," said Sparkman.

The address, a week after a similar talk by Republican Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio, was a sort of rebuttal. Each senator spoke on the merits of his party in the coming presidential elections.

A recent statement by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that the US was winning the cold war drew the fire of the steel-haired Alabamian.

"If we are winning the cold war, how does it happen that a group of American Newspaper Editors at the annual meeting last April in a straw poll voted overwhelmingly that we were losing the cold war?"

The senator cited the Communists' "improving their own position throughout the world." Additions of North Vietnam, Yugoslavia, Egypt, Yemen, Syria, Pakistan, and gains in Burma, Ceylon, and Indonesia were listed.

"Little wonder," concluded Senator Sparkman, "that the Republicans choose to avoid discussion of foreign policy... by stressing only the fact that right now we are not involved in a shooting war."

Peace Is More

"But peace is more than the absence of shooting. And peace should mean more than marching, time after time, to the brink of war, with fingers crossed," he went on.

"Contrast with this barren record the Democratic record, which includes Point Four, the Marshall Plan, the Truman Doctrine, and the Berlin Airlift."

The Alabamian senator also spoke up for Stevenson's proposals to restrict the military draft and hydrogen bomb development. He said that both of these proposals were "not extreme, but carefully planned."

Turning to the domestic scene, the senator said "big business government is concerned with money, not people."

"I think the farmer, the small businessman, the people living on credit, the housewives, and many other individuals agree with Adlai Stevenson when he says that 'It's time to take the government away from the people who know only how to count, and turn it back to the people who also care.'"

Dannenbaum Case Awaiting Witness

The trial for the Mary Dannenbaum case has been postponed until a defense witness can be located, says County Attorney Tom Blackwell. Miss Dannenbaum, a candidate for student president at the time of her accident, died of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile in October, 1955.

The defense witness has gone to Kentucky, but is being subpoenaed to return to Austin for the trial.

Marvin King, who was with Miss Dannenbaum at the time of the accident, has returned from Europe and will testify.

Miss Dannenbaum and Mr. King were struck by an auto at the corner of Leon and Twenty-fourth Streets last October 23. Miss Dannenbaum died of a brain contusion after being unconscious for a week. The driver of the car was Charles Hill of Houston, who was charged in connection with the accident.

Gay French Floor Show To Spice Union Dance

The first Chez C'est Si Bon dance of the year will be Saturday.

The Texas Union-sponsored dance will have a "French Night-club" theme, and feature a floor show. It will be in the Main Lounge of Texas Union at 8:30 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents per couple.



Photo by John L. Steel  
SENATOR JOHN SPARKMAN

## 'Lamar Gun' Gift Sparks Ceremony

On October 17, 1839—170 years ago—Mirabeau B. Lamar, second President of the Republic of Texas, moved the capital of Texas from Houston to Austin, the place he had personally chosen.

October 14-20 has been officially proclaimed "Mirabeau B. Lamar Week," and yesterday as "Lamar Day," by Governor Allan Shivers. A Lamar Day program, under auspices of the Texas Heritage Foundation, was presented at 3 o'clock Wednesday in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol.

The program included presentation of the historical "Lamar Gun," a 10-gauge double-barreled shotgun made in 1828 for Lamar by the London firm of Moore and Harris. Lamar received the gun with his name incorrectly inscribed "Maribeau," at his home in Columbus, Ga.

M. A. Bush, a gun collector in Seale, Ala., who died early this

year, obtained the gun from a nephew of Lamar in nearby Columbus. Mr. Bush fired the gun in 1947 and said it would shoot like "nobody's business," but warned that one should use "only black but not white or yellow powder."

The Alabama gun collector said he had been offered "fabulous sums" of money for the gun but expressed a wish to A. Garland Adair, curator of history of the Texas Memorial Museum, "to offer this almost priceless relic to the Museum of Texas where Lamar's name will ever live as the brightest light of Texas history..."

The gun was presented by M. H. Crockett Sr., and his son, M. H. Jr., who made possible its purchase.

Lamar was discussed on the program in his roles as editor, educator, and historian. The "Lamar Gun" and a portrait, an enlargement of the Huddle painting in the State Capitol rotunda, will be displayed on the second floor of the Texas Memorial Museum.

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Photo by John L. Steel  
PARKING PLACES? Things are really stacking up in the few parking places that are available. Here's one answer, just scoot your scooter

or bike in with a sports car. Of course, it may be harder to find a sports car than it would be a parking place.



## Still Waiting

Texans had been waiting most of October for Governor Shivers to get back from Alaska to make a decision on the date for a special Senate election.

He's back from the bear hunt. But we're still waiting to know what will be the disposition of the vacant no-vacancy which Price Daniel made/will make when he resigned/does resign.

As of Wednesday's press conference with the governor, there is no vacancy and no announcement concerning the Senatorial Election will be made until after the general election, November 6.

Governor Shivers and his staff have not yet determined when the "vacancy" will actually occur.

Shivers contends that the election should not be "mixed up in a presidential election" but the argument seems to be a specious one.

Frequently, both in Texas and other

states, a senator is elected in the presidential election. More often than not Senatorial candidates hook themselves to presidential candidates' coattails. A case in point is Price Daniel himself, who was elected in the 1952 presidential election—and he supported Dwight Eisenhower.

Daniel entered the race some months ago and was a likely winner from the time he entered. Thus the problem of filling the vacancy is not a surprise to the governor and his legal assistants. They could have come to some conclusion before now.

The US Senator from Texas has an important job—he represents better than seven million Texans, who ought to be reassured that they will get to vote for Daniel's replacement, not watch the governor appoint him early next year.

Mr. Shivers is back from Alaska. We're still waiting.

## Earning Their Places

Neil Spelce and Rod Kennedy are unopposed Representative Party candidates for Fine Arts Assembly posts

Usually this calls for quietly sitting back and saying "Well, I just won an election."

But Neil and Rod are actually campaigning.

The object: they want to earn their places! They want to feel they are working for people who are really interested in being represented—and represented the way Rod and Neil feel it should be done.

Their campaign is tailored to the particular needs of their school.

"We think that the arts are a facet of

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

# President Wilson's Statement On Political Gatherings Policy

Text of President Logan Wilson's statement concerning use of University facilities for political purposes:

As many of us are aware, the line between (1) encouraging our students to be informed about and interested in political issues and (2) permitting them as well as University facilities to be exploited by individuals and groups for partisan purposes is sometimes difficult to establish. For our guidance in such matters, the Board of Regents established the following policy in 1947:

1. The University of Texas will not permit the unrestricted use by non-University groups of any of its facilities provided for educational functions.

2. The University will not enter into joint sponsorship of any project or program that is to result in profits or private gain for the co-operating group or groups.

3. The University of Texas, established as a public institution without regard to political or religious faith, cannot be a joint sponsor with any non-campus organization for political or sectarian gatherings.

4. Whenever non-University groups share in the use of University buildings, it must be upon the invitation of the University of Texas and under its joint sponsorship, and with the further understanding that all the conditions governing such sponsorship are to be set by The University of Texas.

5. The University of Texas

when entering into joint sponsorship of any program or activity, assumes full responsibility for all details and reserves the right to approve all copy for advertising, as well as news releases.

6. The University of Texas will not enter into joint sponsorship of any program or activity in which the educational implications are not self-evident and which does not directly supplement the educational purposes of the University.

Last year, as an outcome of a discussion with a group of students interested in holding a political meeting, I issued a further clarification of University policy, as follows:

1. The University of Texas does not jointly sponsor meetings of a political character where an outside political organization is involved.

2. The University is willing to make a meeting place available on the campus to the University of Texas Young Republican Club provided there is no joint sponsorship with any outside political organization, and provided that the group to be present is limited to members of the student organization and their personally invited guests.

3. The primary reason for these stipulations is that it is contrary to the policy of The University of Texas to provide on University premises an open forum for partisan political discussions.

4. The stipulations set forth in the present instance would apply equally to the University of Texas Young Democrats or to any other recognized student group interested in promoting a partisan political viewpoint.

I wish to emphasize that our policy is intended solely to keep the University from getting embroiled in partisan politics and to protect a tax-supported institution against the misuse of its facilities. There is no intent whatever to interfere with the freedom of our students to discuss political issues or to bring to the campus commentators whose remarks are directed toward the clarification of such issues. In short, the political neutrality of the University must not be encroached upon, and we cannot sanction, in one guise or another, meetings which are essentially political rallies.



President's Report—2

## Quality in Higher Education Strengthened at the University

Cyrena Jo Norman  
Editorial Assistant

President Logan Wilson, making his annual report to the General Faculty on the state of the University, praised administrators and faculty for progress in the face of mounting obstacles.

"Despite difficulties imposed upon us, we have been able to strengthen our stand for quality in higher education," the president said.

Dr. Wilson interspersed his report of achievement with warning of further needs, however. Last week the Texan examined the needs of the University, as set forth in the President's Report. Most fell in three categories—all requiring money:

- expanded physical and academic facilities
- more teachers
- higher salaries for employees

In general, UT accomplishments for 1955-56 were attempts to meet those needs, attempts to give the people of Texas still more. Sometimes only stopgap or partial solutions to still-pressing problems were found; at other times the University branched out into completely new areas or methods of service.

Chief accomplishments came in these four areas:

- policy changes
- faculty achievements
- buildings
- public service

Biggest policy change of the year was limited admissions—a direct result of need for more buildings and more teachers. The new policy has implications far beyond that of its immediate value in limiting enrollment, however. With poorer students weeded out competition is more fierce; and the entire academic level is raised. Professors have more time to give to students who can benefit from help, instead of being forced to "pamper" through the freshman year students who could not maintain University standards.

"IT WAS CLEAR that new devices would have to be utilized to keep educational opportunities open for the most deserving," Dr. Wilson explained. "Public acceptance of this policy has been highly favorable."

Besides raising admission requirements, the University adopted higher scholastic standards in another major policy move. "A significant aspect of this move," the president said, "was that the original impetus came from students themselves." As a result of this change, undergraduate standards were raised by one fourth, and standards of admission for both Law and Graduate Schools were increased.

FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS, another major area of accomplishment, generally kept pace with policy changes. Better counseling was available, with more orientation courses for new students and wider testing opportunities offered this year, Dr. Wilson pointed out. In addition, he said, "Arts and Sciences has engaged in a restudy

of counseling in view of enrollment increases and the special needs and opportunities of able students."

Not only has counseling improved; during 1955-56 deans were asked to make a departmental analysis, considering long-range measures to assure sufficient, high-quality teachers in their departments. "Realistic appraisal of the relative strength of individual departments, and a specific plan for improvement, is bound to show the superiority of planned and continuous attention..." Dr. Wilson said.

The president also noted a continued creativity among the University faculty and staff. "Despite heavy teaching loads and other added burdens... our faculty continues to distinguish itself." Plans have already been made to publish a University pamphlet reviewing faculty writings and professional society offices.

TO MEET INCREASING DEMAND for teachers the University adopted two other measures in the realm of faculty achievement. During 1955-56 professors' salaries were upped 7.86 per cent; associate professors, 8.63 per cent; assistant professors, 7.45 per cent; and instructors, 5.05 per cent.

These small increases did not keep the University abreast of competition from industry and other universities, but, Dr. Wilson explained, "they do demonstrate a strong desire to emphasize the importance of adequate remuneration as a necessary condition for an outstanding faculty." The University also brought "prominent visiting lecturers from other institutions" to the campus in an attempt to augment the academic program.

In another measure to encourage better teaching in the face of a drastic lack of funds for teacher salaries—as well as to reward outstanding teachers—a Committee on Ways and Means of Promoting Excellence in Teaching was set up. This committee devised a plan for spotting and rewarding outstanding teachers which is in operation this year.

UNIVERSITY ACCOMPLISHMENTS in building this year were at best partial solutions. Blanton Dormitory, Moore-Hill and Simpkins Halls, Varsity Cafeteria, and English Building were completed for 1955. Plans were completed for a ROTC Building, Kinsolving Dormitory, and expansion of Physics Building and the Power Plant; students voted to raise money for expansion of the now-inadequate Student Union Building. But "much remains to be done," President Wilson emphasized, "to provide needed buildings and facilities for many areas will have to be 'arbitrarily limited,' the president warned, unless funds are made

## Firing Line

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

Attributed to Voltaire

### More Sack Peanuts

To the Editor:

Hooray for the "sack Peanuts" movement. We need a "sack Bobby Jones" movement, too. Life viewed by the cold gray light of dawn is grim enough without the incessant maunderings of these two.

Jim Allison

# HR Committee Hopes For Limited Lifetime

The Students' Association has actively entered the field of human relations through a new sub-committee, the Human Relations Commission.

This eight-member commission is designed to study human relations on the campus and attempt to improve them.

"It's really a study council rather than a 'doing' council," says Commission Chairman Bobby Jacobs. "Any information or assistance students can give us will be appreciated," he adds.

The commission was established through a resolution passed by last year's Assembly.

During the 1955-56 academic year, the Desegregation Subcommittee of the National Student Association was established at the University for a year's tenure under Maurice Suttle Smith's chairmanship. This group investigated the possible effects of desegregation on University students. The groundwork of this commission has proved to be of great value to the Human Relations Commission, for the group now realizes much about the University students' attitude on integration, Jacobs said.

The first regular meeting of the commission is to be held Tuesday. "We've been 'just looking' so far," Jacobs remarked.

So far, the commission has had little business. This is excellent—a sign that desegregation has run beautifully so far, says Jacobs.

He stated that Negroes are joining in social functions, are not staying in cliques, and that there has been no evident discrimination on campus. There are some Negroes on student government committees, he said. "All these are positive factors," Jacobs mused, "but there is still much to be done."

The big problem is time — know-

ing when to do what. Negro living facilities must be improved. Social facilities are limited.

Students themselves must decide through their suggestions what the proper activities and scope of the commission will be.

The commission feels that its immediate goal of smooth desegregation is being accomplished. While integration in Texas' public schools was rejected by a 4-1 margin in the confusing poll in this summer's Democratic primary, here on campus, Negro undergraduates are fitting in smoothly. This progress is heartening, Jacobs said.

There is a large field for the commission to potentially cover—dorms, restaurants, social facilities. The timing must be right. Some restaurants have desegregated, and churches have been leaders in integrating. Much credit for the smooth relations should go to the University "Y" and other campus religious organizations for creating understanding and healthy opportunities for exchange of ideas between Negroes and whites.

This is the first academic year the commission has actively functioned. The scope of the committee should be decided now. Success should be judged by how much is done and how little is said about it.

The commission is striving to make the campus a home for all students. It can be done, if students accept each other as individuals and not as members of a particular group, Jacobs reminded. "Our ultimate goal is disbandment of the commission. It was organized because a need was felt—which we want to eliminate. If continued cooperation is brought about, our committee can be abolished within two years," Jacobs said.

Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



What? A kingdom for my heart?

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# Beauty of Roses Queen To Open Tyler Festival

Beauty of Roses is the theme chosen for the nineteenth annual Texas Rose Festival to be held in Tyler Friday through Sunday.

Rose Festival Queen will be Gail Hudson, a University coed from Tyler. She will be crowned Thursday night. Friday morning she will officially open the festival when she

snips a golden ribbon to open the Rose Show.

Many University beauties will be participating in the coronation Friday night. Sarah Tedder and Janet Reeves from Tyler will serve as ladies-in-waiting.

Serving as duchesses will be Gail Garrett, representing the State of Texas; Connie Weston, the State of Louisiana; Eloise Tate, Nashville, Tennessee; Anne Houston, Kilgore; Patty Cartwright, Terrell; Betsy Blanton, Abilene; Christina Mitchell, Fort Worth; Betty Kyle Walker, Waco; and Kay Bland, Austin.

Duchesses will also be Kelly Rhine, Houston; Estelle Calloway, San Antonio; June Peckham, Port Arthur; Mary Aliene Preston, Cleburne; and Suzanne Sewell, Sherman.

The coronation program, during which the court will be presented, is "The Splendor of Light," which features a setting by Peter Wolf.

music by Hyman Charninsky, vocalizing by The Sportsmen, and dancing by a ballet troupe.

Chartered busses will leave each half hour from the Rose Show at the Garden Center building for a tour of three rose fields in the Tyler area.

The Rose Parade will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Twenty-one floats, 30 bands, four marching groups, gaited horses, clowns, quadrille groups, color guards, and float escorts, the Apache Belles, will march in the parade.

A free Fiesta night variety show will be held at Rose Stadium at 7 p.m. Saturday. This will feature Charlie Spivak and his orchestra with songs by Shirley Jones and Paul O'Connor.

Tickets for the Queen's Ball to be held Saturday night at 10 o'clock are \$6 a couple. It is open to the public. Spivak's orchestra will play.



GAIL HUDSON... Rose Festival Queen

## Ashbel Society Holds Meeting This Afternoon

Ashbel Literary Society will meet Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. The topic for study this semester is contemporary poetry.

The purposes of the society are to further the study of good literature, to recognize high standards of scholarship in the field of English, and to promote friendship among its members. Members strive to increase their knowledge and appreciation of literature through study and lectures.

Ashbel Literary Society was organized November 22, 1888, as the first literary and dramatic organization on the campus. It was named for Ashbel Smith, President of the Board of Regents.

A B average in English is required of members. Membership is limited to 34 girls who are sincerely interested in literature. Nine girls from five sororities and nine independents are chosen as members each year.

Officers for this year are Pat Parks, president; Joyce Henderson, vice-president; Nancy Heith, treasurer; Joan Hardwicke, first corresponding secretary; June Marshall, second corresponding secretary; and Ann Carbusier, recording secretary.

## Spooks Omit Names of 3

Three names were inadvertently omitted from the published list of Spooks tapped Tuesday. New members of the social and service organization not mentioned in the list released by Spooks were Judi Reeves, Alpha Gamma Delta; Rowena McNeil, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Elaine Rubin, Delta Phi Epsilon.

## XGI Hobo Party Friday

Chi Gamma Iota will have a Hobo Party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building. Prospective members of the club, members, and their guests are invited to attend. The party is intended to help prospective members become acquainted with members.

## With Weekends Come Gala Plans

Beta Theta Pi will entertain the Chi Omegas with a date party Friday at the Beta house from 7:30-12:45 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Delta will have a buffet supper for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Friday at 5:45 p.m.

Sigma Chi is having a Greek toga party this Friday night from 8 until 12 p.m. The party will be held at the Sigma Chi house and is for members, pledges, and their dates.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is planning a buffet supper before the game this Saturday. They will have a picnic at Bull Creek with the Chi Omegas at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will have a party at the fraternity house Saturday night after the game. The party will be for members, pledges, and their dates.

A roof dance for Canterbury Club members will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Gregg House.

Refreshments will be served and you may bring a date or come stag.

Acacia fraternity will have a buffet supper at the fraternity house before the Arkansas-Texas football game. The buffet will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and will be for members, pledges, and their dates.

Sigma Nu and Zeta Tau Alpha will have a costume party Friday.

## Lulac Organizing Thursday Night

Lulac, a new club being organized on the campus, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Texas Union 401.

Lulac, which stands for League of United Latin American Citizens, is a national organization which is starting groups on university campuses.

Officers of the club are Mario Obledo, president; Manuel Garza, vice-president; Dora Perez, secretary-treasurer; and Leo Cardenas, reporter.

The meeting is open to anyone interested.

## Lutherans to Go Hayriding

The Lutheran Student Association will have a hayride at 7 p.m. Friday. On Sunday the Lutheran students will have supper in the Lutheran Student Center, 2004 Whittier, at 5:30 p.m.

night from 8 until 12 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. The theme of the costumes will be "Song Titles."

A reorganizational meeting of the San Angelo club will be held in Texas Union Thursday at 7:30 p.m. James Durden, president, has announced.

The club will also elect officers for the fall semester.

Game night will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the University Club, 2304 San Antonio. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson will be hosts. Bridge, canasta, bottle pool, chess, dominoes, and other games will be featured.

## Union to Begin Dance Lessons

Four square dancing lessons will be given in the Main Lounge of Texas Union starting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Manning Smith, outstanding authority on square dancing, will instruct the dancers Thursday night. Mr. Smith is currently president of the Square Dance Association of Texas. He teaches dancing at the A&M Memorial Student Center.

The next dance sessions, which will feature both square and round dancing, will be held on October 25, and November 1 and 8. The sessions will be an hour and a half each in length. One dollar will be charged for all four lessons. Students may attend the first lesson for 25 cents.

George Lowrey, member of the Austin Recreation Department, will instruct students at the last three sessions. He is now serving as director of the Austin Athletic Department.

Any student or faculty member is invited to attend the sessions.

The Cripple Creek Ranch Hands will play for the lessons. Those who wish to dance after the sessions may do so.

## Freshman Named Queen for a Day

Pat Griffin, freshman elementary education student, represented Jacksonville as queen at East Texas Day, Tuesday at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Miss Griffin was chosen by a special committee of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. She is a member of the Freshman Council, the YMCA, and Wesley Foundation.

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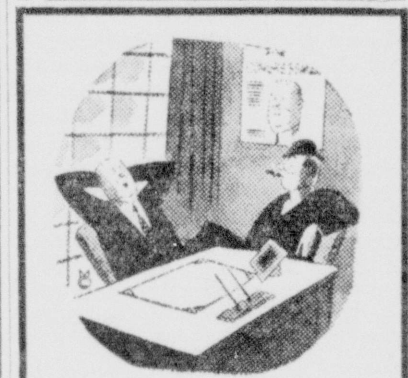
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## Mica-Wica Plans Dance

Mica-Wica is sponsoring an informal dance and coffee at 8 p.m. Friday in the International Room in Texas Union.



It's amazing when you remember I had no political future until I started taking my clothes to...

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## Weddings

Sharon Bishkin, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Ten Most Beautiful, Forensics, to L. R. C. Bradley, Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity, August 29, at Temple Beth Israel in Houston.

Mabel Elizabeth Grimes, Delta Delta Delta, to L. R. C. Bradley, former student in Burnet on September 27.

Harriet Elaine Schmidt, former student, to Leon Morris Lurie, in New Braunfels on September 11.

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Margaret Joan Stephen, graduate, to William Bartholomew Little, graduate, on September 1 in the First Methodist Church in Robstown.

Terry Jo Coker, ex-student, Bluebonnet Belle, to Ronald Eugene Tynes, graduate, on September 3, in St. David's Episcopal Church.

Mary Walton Johnson, University graduate, to Don Byers Morgan, ex-student, August 29.

Ellen Sue Rotsch, ex-student, to Rex Kyler Martin, Jr., student, August 27.

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2338 GUADALUPE

What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young mathematician helps pace engineering advances

Recently General Electric developed a compact, new motor for industrial use. But before the motor could be put into automatic production, one difficulty remained: to design a protective end shield that would confine any possible explosion to the motor itself.

The man who solved the tough mathematical problems involved is R. A. "Pete" Powell — a mathematical analyst whose job is to assist other engineers in math problems which arise in any number of different projects.

### Powell's Work Is Varied and Important

Because he is not tied down to any one project, Powell seldom has two similar assignments. Taking established engineering and mathematical principles, some of them extremely complicated, Powell applies them to advanced engineering problems. In doing this, Pete is able to make such calculations as the distortion of a small part of a jet engine caused by vibrations, the deflection occurring in a turbine part when it runs at operational speeds, or the forces exerted upon a rotating shaft by lubricants.

### 27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When "Pete" Powell came to General Electric in 1953, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York



R. A. "PETE" POWELL joined General Electric in 1953 after receiving his B.S. in Physics in '47 and his M.S. in Mathematics in '49, both from Purdue. From 1949-52 he completed further study in Physics again at Purdue.

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**"I PREFER LOUIS ARMSTRONG TO ELVIS PRESLEY BECAUSE....."**

(Deposit this ballot, plus your statement, (clipped together), in the receptacle in the lobby of the Journalism Building before 5 p.m. Saturday, October 20.)

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# Like Satchmo? Elvis? Enter Cash Contest

Do you prefer Louis Armstrong to Elvis Presley?

If so, you may be a prize winner in the contest sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee and Fraser Advertising Company of San Antonio.

First prize is \$10 cash and two \$3 tickets to the Louis Armstrong show October 23; second prize is two \$3 tickets; and third prize is two \$1.80 tickets.

The contest which is open to all University students except Daily Texan workers opens Thursday at 8 a.m. and closes Saturday at 5 p.m. Winners will be announced in Sunday's Texan and will appear with Louis Armstrong on KTEC-TV Tuesday.

Entries must be 50 words or less on "Why I Prefer Louis Armstrong to Elvis Presley," and will be judged by the Amusements Staff of The Daily Texan.

Bring ballot (at left) to the Journalism Building and drop in designated box in lobby.

Louis Armstrong, "the irreplaceable hero of the very musicians

who have received more votes than Louis himself in the swing magazine polls," will be putting forth hot blasts from a horn heard round the world next Tuesday evening at 6:30 and 9 p.m. performances.

The trumpet-blowing ambassador's tastes are many and varied, but Dixieland jazz is number one on the list.

When an interviewer asked him to what he attributed the "return-



that man Louis

ing popularity of this form of jazz," Louis replied: "Daddy, it ain't never been away."

Satchmo had only about four years of formal education, but as he says: "I been readin', and I listen to my mama."

He is called on several times a day to explain the nickname Satchmo, which he insists is now part of his name.

"And please don't put it in quotes," he adds.

How did he get it?

"They used to call me Dipper-mouth when I was a boy, and then that got changed to Satchelmouth and then shortened up to Satch."

Old friends call him "Pops." New Orleans musicians of his vintage address him as "Louis" — never "Louie."

His name for them and nearly everyone else ranges from "Man," "Daddy" to "Gate" (short for

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alligator).

He has a fantastic memory for people's names, but he's terrible at memorizing the words of many songs he sings.

Smack in the middle of his recording of "Ding Dong Daddy from Dumas" Louis' memory went blank, but instead of halting the band and starting over, he simply sang, "Now I done forgot the words" and then picked up where he remembered them.

The record then became a jazz collector's item.

He refuses to say which country

he likes best, or which country likes him best.

On his international tours Armstrong insists on carrying a mixed band—one that's made up of Negro and white musicians.

"Ain't nobody gonna call me intolerant," he says.

Why do people of various colors, creeds, and nationalities pay to listen to the relatively simple music as played by Satchmo?

"Well," said Louis, "it's happy music and as long as you hit the note right on the nose they understand you."

## Experience Taught 'Mr. Basin Street'

Born in New Orleans in 1900, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong was singing jazz songs when he was in knee pants. He learned how to play the bugle and cornet in a wife's home in that town, and when he left, he went to work in the cabaret where King Oliver, the local idol, was playing.

"Satchmo" took trumpet lessons from him, and when Oliver went to Chicago, Louis took his place in Kid Ory's band. He then joined "Fate" Marable's orchestra on the Mississippi excursion boat "Dixie Belle" and by 1921, he had played in several cabarets in New Orleans and had written "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate."

In the ensuing years, he played with Ollie Powers, Fletcher Henderson and Erskine Tate, and formed his own group, "Louis Armstrong's Hot Five" (later, "Hot Seven").

On his phenomenal road to fame, he appeared at the Vendome and Savoy in Chicago, went to New York to Connie's Inn, and then was booked at Sebastian's Cotton Club in Hollywood. He was in several hit movies, toured Europe and played before the King of England and Duke of Windsor.

Louis has hardened his lip muscles and developed his abdominal air pressure to the point where he can strike a high C for a greater length of time than any living swing trumpeter. His phrasing and styling are the inspiration of every prom-

inent jazz trumpet player and vocalist, and composers of so-called "riff" tunes are still borrowing phrases from his improvisations.

A few of his long list of famous recordings are "Shine," "Chinatown," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Tiger Rag," and among his favorites are "Struttin' With Some Barbecue," and "If We Never Meet Again." As "Satchmo" continues his happy way along the highways to lasting musical fame, he gathers many awards from his fans and admirers and critics, among which are the first place winners of male vocalist and trumpet slots in the 1953 jazz poll in "Downbeat." He was the first artist elected to the "Hall of Fame" as the most important musical figure of all time.

In March of this year, after a tremendously successful tour of Honolulu and Japan, he opened the new Basin Street in a blaze of glory. Appearing with our "Mr. Basin Street" at this return engagement by popular demand are Velma Middleton, vocalist; Trummy Young, trombone; Barney Bigard, clarinet; Billy Kyle, piano; Arvell Shaw, bass; and Barnett Deems at the drums.

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**THE GIRL WHO DIDN'T BELONG!**



## Record Rack

By DAVE BENNETT JR.

It's amazing what extreme variety the top 10 tunes on the Hit Parade today have. They range all the way from the ridiculous to the sublime. Evidently the public's taste has a varied degree of satisfaction and goes to all corners of music land to fill this insatiable appetite.

For instance, two of Elvis' tunes... "Don't Be Cruel" and "Hound Dog," place number one and seven respectively, while "My Prayer" and "Canadian Sunset" are two times that play to an entirely different type of mood... are number five and two respectively.

Then up roars "Honky Tonk" by Bill Doggett, which is currently hanging in place number six, to compete with such a smoothie as Johnny Ray's overdue hit "Just Walking in the Rain," which is holding down (but moving up rapidly on the inside) eighth place.

What moves an audience to pick such varied pieces? The buyers certainly aren't so limited in taste that some buy only the rock and rollers and others only the mellow ballads. Perhaps, but it's questionable, the platter spinners have such a diversified musical taste that they can mix these seemingly unmixable renditions at will and still get the full enjoyment out of their new purchases.

Whatever it is though, I'm certain sure that the artists never had such a golden era for such a mixed-up conglomeration of tastes in pop grooves.

One of the big surprises to me is that "What Will Be Will Be" is still in the running, and even in the top five of the weekly best-seller poll. I sure thought wrong when I saw that one moving out after two or three weeks of happiness. However, it's in there without the slightest intentions of getting out, the fact is that it's number four.

The next surprise is the Patience and Prudence recording of "Tonight You Belong to Me," which has really moved in with a strong grip and commanded third place. This one is really a pleasant surprise to me though, since I think they are not only novel, but good and listenable as well. I expect this one will be on the Parade a long while too, maybe not in the top five all the time, but in there . . . and solidly.

The rocketing little number that I'm keeping my eye on is Pat Boone's newest groove cake "Friendly Persuasion." Here is a real good tune. One that is going to make the Hit Parade and might, I say might, even shake Presley loose from his Sampson-like grip on the number one spot.

Boone's new tune is really a sweet ear massager, it's one that you can sit and listen to any time of the day, and not get tired of fast. And here's another perplexion, how can two artists (I use the term loosely) such as Pat and Elvis be so close together (in age and similarity of songs sung), but yet be so many miles apart in character.

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ARTHUR KENNEDY and SUSAN HAYWARD have a tense scene as husband and wife in "The Lusty Men," dynamic drama of rodeo performers. Miss Hayward and Kennedy are co-starred with Robert Mitchum and Arthur Hunnicutt in this RKO Radio re-release which shows Thursday through Friday at the Varsity and Austin Theaters.

## Union Forum Group Announces Lecturers

Among the speakers to be presented this year by the Texas Union Forum Speakers Committee are mental health experts, a cartoonist, a television actress and several world travelers.

Michael Hogoplan, a documentary film company president from Hollywood, will give an illustrated lecture November 27 on the Middle East. His colored movie, which will parallel the talk, is entitled "Desert Destiny."

William Harris, world traveler, will also present an illustrated lecture December 6 on "Germany Today."

On February 14, Burr Shaffer, humorist-cartoonist, will recreate his popular "Through History With J. Wesley Smith," a cartoon series often appearing in the Saturday Review.

Mary Leader, television actress and University ex-student, will depict women of the Bible March 7 in a costume-change presentation entitled "Women of Destiny."

On March 19 Jnoy Monaghan, radio-television personality, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Ireland."

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## Berl Senofsky To Play Feb. 25

Symphony to Star  
3 Other Soloists

Berl Senofsky, the only American ever to receive the coveted Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Award, is coming to Austin February 25 as guest soloist with the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

Senofsky has just returned from a European tour where critics hailed him as "a great violinist" and "a master of his instrument." The young violinist will open his tour October 18-19 as guest star with the Chicago Symphony. Later appearances will be with 11 other leading US orchestras, including those of San Francisco, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Seattle, and Dallas.

The other three principal soloists who will join Conductor Ezra Rachlin and the Austin orchestra for its 1956-57 series are Eleanor Steber, the Metropolitan Opera's popular soprano; Gregor Piatigorsky, world-famed cellist; and Jose Vasquez, Mexican composer-conductor.

Ticket reservations for the eight-concert season, which gets under way October 29, may be made at the symphony's business office—311 Perry-Brooks Building—or by calling GR 6-6749.

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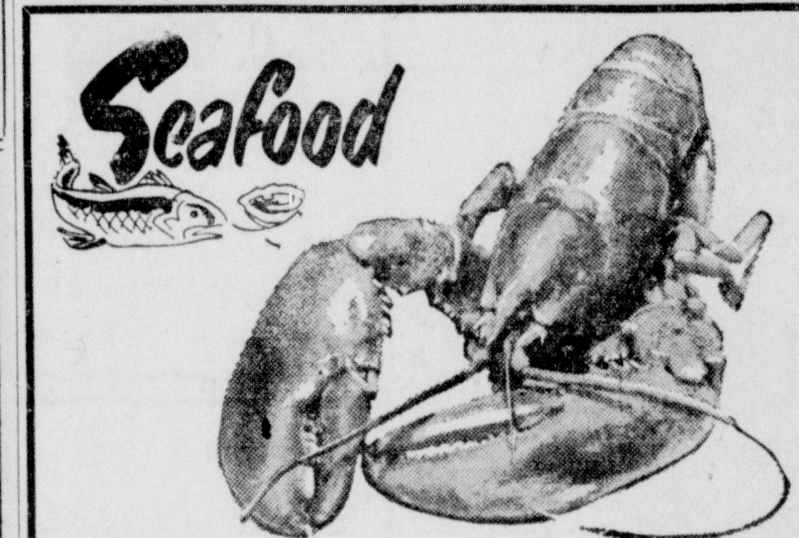
**KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY?** The Drama Building, oldest building on the campus, once was a girls' dormitory. It also housed a swimming pool in its basement. Currently it is being shared by the Department of Drama, Department of Government, and the School of Social Work.

**Minta Arbuckle Returns**

Minta Durfee Arbuckle, silent screen star and widow of the late Fatty Arbuckle, returns to the screen with a supporting role in Hal Wallis' "Hollywood or Bust."

**ANNOUNCER:**  
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## 'Blue Angel' to Be Shown In Batts Hall Thursday

"The Blue Angel," the film that introduced Marlene Dietrich to American audiences, will be shown in Batts Hall Auditorium Thursday.

Tickets may be bought at Hemp-hill's for 25 cents. The film, which will be shown at 2, 4, 7, and 9 p.m., is directed by Josef von Sternberg and presents the middle class German society of 1929.

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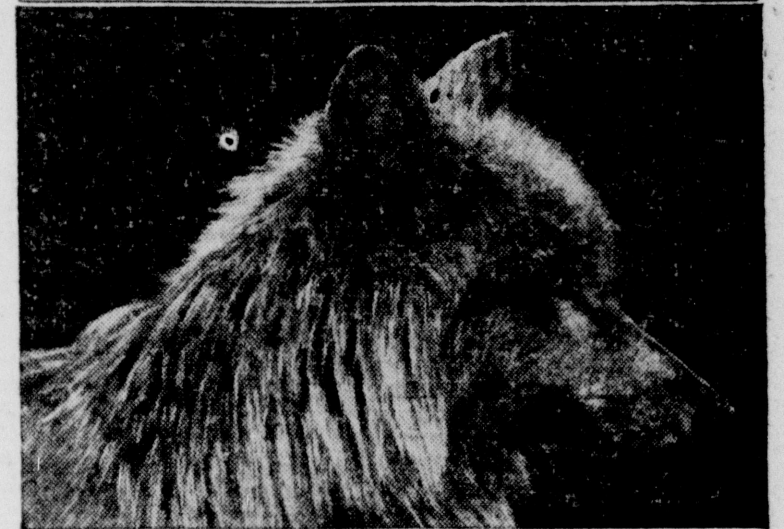
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"I'm starved for affection," wailed Sheedy, "but the girls think I'm just a cur. Whenever I paws to talk to one she makes tracks for the tall timber and hides." Poor old Sheedy felt so lousy he wanted to pack up and flea. "Don't be such a shaggy dog," said his Den Mother. "Get yourself some Wildroot Cream-Oil and spruce up." Now J. Paul's the most popular wolf in the forest, because his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended . . . neat but not greasy! Try Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself, in the bottle or handy tube. You'll soon be a howling success with the girls.

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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# Sticklers!

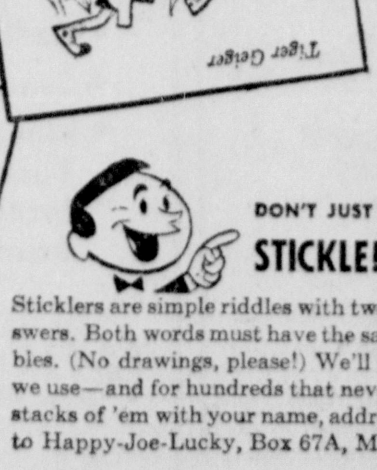


HERE'S A STICKLER!  
WHAT IS A JAIL AT LIGHT-UP TIME?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF YOU HAVE recently become a smoker (duffer puffer), ask any old-hand Lucky smoker (prudent student) why he settled on Luckies. Bet anything he says they taste better. You see, Luckies' fine, light, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. Okay—what is a jail at light-up time? Answer: Smoky Pokey. Isn't that criminal?



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



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Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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Steers Picked

# ★ Guest Experts ★

**TEXAS 6** Kay Pruett, freshman psychology and Plan II major from New Braunfels: "It's about time that Texas won one."

**TEXAS 14** Mary Ann Kilday, sophomore voice major from San Antonio: "Texas is bound to win sometime."

**ARKANSAS 13** Barry Mason, senior government major from Harlingen: "Jack Mitchell will have a surprise for Texas. Arkansas is underrated."

**TEXAS 15** Kate Elledge, sophomore from Houston: "Arkansas will miss one kick, because Texas is good against extra points."

**TEXAS 21** Frank Tolter, senior government major from Missoula, Montana: "Arkansas is a hustling team, but our backfield will come through for a win."

**TEXAS 14** Johnny Dayton, freshman aeronautical engineer from Houston: "All our competition has been out of our class. We ought to win the opening conference game."

**ARKANSAS 19** Thad Woodruff, junior accounting major from Dallas: "Texas just doesn't seem to have it."

**TEXAS 13** Ann Allen, sophomore Plan II student from Roswell, N.M.: "Because Texas is best—I hope."

**TEXAS 14** Dr. Carey C. Thompson, assistant professor of economics: "I'm a little disheartened, but still an optimist. This is partly a prediction and partly a wish."

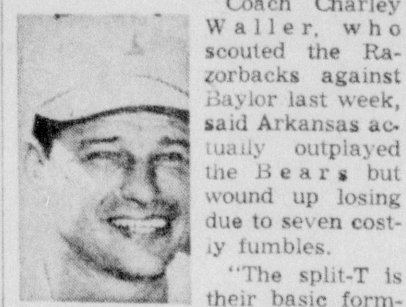
**TEXAS 20** Pat Truly, Texas sports staff: "It could go either way, but not even Texas can lose 'em all. October is always hog-killing time."

Scouting Report

## Hogs to Show Ground Attack

By JIM MONTGOMERY  
Associate Sports Editor

The Arkansas Razorbacks, who face Texas here Saturday night, can be expected to throw a strong ground game fronted by a fast, agile line at the Steers.



Coach Charley Waller, who scouted the Razorbacks against Baylor last week, said Arkansas actually outplayed the Bears but wound up losing due to seven costly fumbles.

"The split-T is their basic formation, and they don't pass much," said Coach Waller. "The split-T is a very strong runner, and they have good halfbacks in Rogers Overby and Ronnie Underwood."

The Razorbacks' running game has been potent this year, accounting for 296 yards against Baylor and 231 against TCU. That figure against the Frogs is noteworthy, since the Purple defense is the best in the conference, according to statistics.

Arkansas has suffered heavy personnel losses through graduation and injuries. Three members of last year's backfield, including Henry Moore and Preston Carpenter, got diplomas last spring. Arkansas' preference of ground plays was well demonstrated against Baylor, when they called 68 rushing plays against 11 passes.

"I WON'T WEAR A THING BUT TOWNE AND KING!"



Says DUGALD McAVISH, author and war veteran

## Hit by Illnesses, Steers Drill Hard

Aside from the absence of the seven stricken players (See story, page 1), Wednesday's Longhorn practice session was a routine one with some rugged contact work.

Coach Ed Price sent his team through offensive and defensive drills against Arkansas styles of play and worked, as usual, to polish up the fundamentals.

With Joe Clements out, Vince Matthews ran with the No. 1 backfield unit which included Walter Fondren and Jack Hobbs at halfbacks and Carl Wylie at fullback.

Will Wyman filled in for the ailing Carl Larperter at the right tackle slot.

Besides Clements and Larperter, others missing Wednesday's drill were Don Wilson, Don Horst, Jimmy Welch, Sonny Baumgarten, and Houston Long.

The Longhorn squad, divided into two units, alternated working against the Arkansas-type plays. Freshman gridders acted as the "Hogs" providing the opposition.

Each unit worked 30 minutes against the Razorback offenses and 30 minutes against the Razorback defenses.

Marked improvement was evident in the Longhorn defense against the Arkansas offense over Tuesday's showings. Tuesday the freshman "Razorbacks" moved for

considerable yardage from the Hog split-T. Wednesday the Longhorns were able to stop just about every Hog-type running play.

Hobbs continued to familiarize himself with the right half assignments and Coach Price was pleased with his progress. Price is undecided, however, as to Saturday's starter at that slot. He said it was now between Hobbs and Clair Branch.

## Baylor's Traylor Fractures Ankle

WACO (P)—Doyle Traylor, first string quarterback of the Baylor Bears, broke his left ankle during practice Wednesday.

Traylor broke his ankle when tackled while running a split-T quarterback option play.

Doctors said X-rays showed the break to be similar to one he suffered in the right leg last year, and added they were not able to say immediately whether Traylor would be able to play again this season.

## Swaps Rumor Denied

CAMDEN, N. J. (P)—Meshach Tenney, trainer of Swaps, said Wednesday the record-breaking thoroughbred is "not in an immediate danger" but that "nobody knows if he'll ever race again."

The trainer said, however, that "Nobodies knows whether he will ever race again. We'll have to wait and see." He added that X-rays are being taken constantly and two men are assigned permanently to the stall to keep a crack team of four veterinarians are working around the clock tonight at Garden State Park in an effort to save the life of the valuable thoroughbred.

## Safety by Phi Psi Nudges Dekes, 11-9

By BILL SHARP  
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator

Phi Kappa Psi edged out Delta Kappa Epsilon 11-9 in the feature intramural thriller Wednesday night by winning the battle of safeties. Bob Floyd and Denmar Canowa caught DKE backs behind the goal to give Phi Kappa Psi their winning margin. Earlier in the game, Jim Albright threw to Monroe Johnson for the winner's only touchdown.

Lester Kiether passed for two scores and Edgar Fisher ran an intercepted pass back for another as Twin Pines downed Laredo by a 21-7 score. Felix Garcia scored Laredo's only touchdown on an intercepted pass.

Navy's John Pieper threw a 22-yard pass and a 17 yarder to lead the Navy to a 19-6 win over Westminster.

Sigma Phi Epsilon scored four times before AEP was able to break into the scoring column, and won by a 24-6 margin. Forest Harrel threw for all SPE touchdowns and Ed Luskey threw a 30 yarder for AEP's only score.

Moore-Hill rode Junious Kyle's rubber arm to a 29-6 victory over FGH-Simpkins.

Carey Lively fired touchdown passes of 10 and 25 yards, respectively, as Dorm B crumpled Prather by a 13-0 score.

Phi Delta Theta downed Phi Sigma Kappa 18-2. R. C. James led the victors with two touchdown passes of 20 yards and one tremendous heave of 60 yards.

## Yankees Get \$8,714 As Series Winner Share

NEW YORK (P)—Thirty-two members of the New York Yankees will get \$8,714.76 each as their full World Series cut, approximately \$50 less than they would have received if they hadn't boosted Enos Slaughter's amount while the series was in progress.

Twenty-eight full shares to the losing Brooklyn Dodgers were worth \$6,934.34 each.

Slaughter joined the Yankees late in August.

HANOVER, N.H., Aug. 31—Dug's manuscript, "The Prof in the Shiny Blue Suit," has just been accepted by Coed Press; movie rights are up for grabs. Well known as a get-ahead personality, Dug tried to join the Navy in 1942, but his nurse handcuffed him to his crib. At 18, he came out of the Korean War a full corporal. When photographed for this news item, he insisted on posing in his favorite sweater. T&K's new crew neck pullover.

(NOTE: This crew neck, of rugged imported wool yarns, comes in your favorite colors; sizes 38-46... \$12.95.)

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## 'Mural' Schedule

**THURSDAY**  
Football  
Class A-5: Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Texan vs. Blomquist, Coffey vs. Hudson, 3: Schoen vs. SRD Dark Horses, Snob Hill vs. Beck, Mid-nights vs. Goodall Wooten, 8: Delta Upsilon vs. Chi Phi, Blue Jays vs. McCormick Library vs. Yagers.

**Class B-4:** Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Psi, SAE vs. Theta Xi, Phi Delta Theta vs. PIKA.

**Badminton**  
7: Awall vs. Bernstein, Malhotra vs. Alderman, Smith vs. Boston.

**Tennis Singles**  
Class A-4: Sherrill vs. Rutter, Handley vs. Laughlin, Larson vs. Rehmeier, Kreneck vs. Cavazos, Pickett vs. Stanley, Payne vs. Cummings, Sprague vs. Sellers, Kothmann vs. Campbell, Jones vs. Johnson, Everett vs. Cook, Pfluger vs. Monee, Graham vs. Martin, Hodnett vs. Lee, Brannon vs. Denny, Ray vs. Roll, Wilkins vs. Taylor.

**Class B-4:** Creel vs. Brice, Shiffrin vs. Amery, Tenzro vs. Beasley, Robinson vs. Everett, O'Connor vs. Loving, Cooper vs. Emaley, Pfluger vs. Head, Eynum vs. McCoulskey, 6: Lawler vs. Powers, Craig vs. Garcia, Cregor vs. Reagan, Linder vs. Goolsby, Moreland vs. Solcher, Vaughan vs. Digiovanni, McCormick vs. Starling.

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