

Ross Barnett, Ole Miss Deans Defy Mandate

Governor Meets
Negro, Refuses
To Admit Him

OXFORD, Miss. (P) — Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi defied orders of federal courts Thursday and refused to admit James H. Meredith, a Negro, as a student at the University.

The Mississippi's defiant decision face meeting of 2 Meredith, who had first person of his in Ole Miss in this year history.

He said "no" to court edict that Meredith, who had first person of his in Ole Miss in this year history.

Gov. Barnett could cite from a federal action, taken given him by the lege Board a few

CAUSES
Four hours later Sidney Mize order of the university fore him Friday show cause why he be cited for contempt in refusing to enroll Meredith.

The three officials were chancellor John Davis Williams, Dean Arthur B. Lewis, and Registrar Robert B. Ellis. Justice Department attorney J. Howard Flannery took the order to Judge Mize in his hotel room in Meridian.

Meanwhile in Washington Justice Department information officer Edwin O. Guthman said federal attorneys would seek a similar contempt citation from three judges of the 5th US Circuit Court of Appeals who are conducting a civil rights trial in Hattiesburg.

"NO LEGAL EFFECT"
He indicated the department had decided to ignore Barnett's action in denying Meredith's application. "In our view Gov. Barnett's actions have no legal effect," said Guthman.

Meanwhile, Barnett flew back to Jackson from Oxford. He took his action denying Meredith's enrollment under authority given him by the Mississippi College Board a few hours earlier.

(See BARNETT, p.9)

Oregonians To Sample Texas Heat

By BILL LITTLE
Texan Sports Editor

Oregon's Webfoots practiced in the subdued quiet of a humid Austin night Thursday—running through workouts in sweat suits—but Saturday night the peacefulness will be shattered—as Texas' magnificent Longhorns battle the Ducks in the season opener at 7:30.

Texas—ranked not lower than fifth in the country on any major poll and tabbed as second by the Associated Press—opens the doors on what has been proclaimed one of the greatest seasons ever. But the ratings don't win ball games.

With attendance soaring to over 35,000, the Steers make their first appearance since last January 1—when they wrapped up a season package at 10-1 with a 12-7 victory over Mississippi—in top physical shape.

POAGE TOPS RUNNERS

Leading the parade of big, powerful runners that will man the backfield will be all-America fullback candidate Ray Poage.

The 205 pound two year letterman will be accompanied by Jerry Cook, a 206 pound tailback who ranks fourth among returning starting backs in national scoring—with 56 points. Last year, while playing behind James Saxton, Cook totaled 527 yards, with a 5.49 average.

Filling out the starting backfield will be quarterback Johnny Genung. Genung, the field general who seconded Mike Cotten in many a duel last year, squeezed out command from juniors Duke Carlisle and Tommy Wade. Carlisle will be a defensive starter, and both men will see lots of action. Wade's passing arm, the best at Texas in several years, will probably be put to good use.

Finally beating out two other sophomores, Ernie Koy has the tab as probable starter at wingback. Joe Dixon and Jim Hudson back him at this slot.

FORD BOLSTERS RESERVES

Reserve strength includes Tommy Ford, the country's top third string back last year, behind Cook, and defensive specialist Pat Culpepper and senior Bobby Nunis behind Poage.

(See OREGON, p.5)



Red Hot Runner

... Ray Poage, All-American Potential

16,191 SO FAR

A total of 16,191 students had enrolled Thursday, the fourth day of registration, according to William Wallace, Registration Supervisor.

While 3,380 students completed the process Thursday, Wallace said 3,700 students or more are expected to register Friday, the last day.

Addition of an extra day to the registration period accounts for the ease and the small crowds on the gym floor, Wallace explained.

Enough students will probably be picked up in late registration to yield the expected total of 21,400 students predicted by W. Byron Shipp, Registrar, Wallace said.

Blood Spilled In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (P)—A rebel tank column rumbling toward Buenos Aires clashed with government artillery forces Thursday near La Plata in the first bloodshed of Argentina's newest crisis.

The loyal military command in Buenos Aires said three rebel tanks were destroyed in the artillery bombardment of about 50 Sherman tanks in a suburb of La Plata, about 50 road miles from here.

But the newspaper El Dia de La Plata reported by telephone to Buenos Aires that it had learned the tank column broke through the artillery barrage on its move toward this capital. The newspaper added that several casualties had been taken to La Plata's Italian Hospital which the rebels had converted into a field hospital.

GEN. ONGANIA LEADS REBELS

It was not known whether the tank column had been under orders to enter the federal capital or to reinforce the powerful mechanized cavalry-led rebel headquarters of Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania at Campo de Mayo outside Buenos Aires.

First announcement of the first major battle of the rebellion came from Col. Roberto Guerin at headquarters of the government's repression command here. It said the attack on the tank column was made at the La Plata suburb of Olmos on the road to Buenos Aires.

The clash came shortly after Ongania rejected a truce appeal from President Jose Maria Guido. The two had talked together at the presidential residence in the Buenos Aires suburb of Olivos earlier in the afternoon.

Rebels led by Ongania have accused an army clique of using Guido as a front man to pave the way for setting up a military dictatorship in this key South American nation. Guido rejects the charge.

GUIDO GENERALS SPLIT

Guido's military-backed regime has been split by a fight among the generals for key command posts almost from the moment he took over from ousted President Frondizi last March.

There were reports that rebel tankmen clashed with loyalist infantrymen south-east of the capital, but the reports could not be confirmed.

Another report said troops at La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires Province, shot at a rebel plane flying low to drop pamphlets.

10 UN Swedes Down in Congo

Gunfire Believed
Cause of Crash

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—A U.N. plane with ten Swedes aboard crashed Thursday 30 miles north of the Katanga Province town of Kobongo, the United Nations said. First preliminary reports received here said the plane "may have been shot down by gunfire of undetermined origin."

There was no word on whether anyone survived.

The plane was a two-engine Dakota C47 on a reconnaissance mission over secessionist Katanga Province.

The crash scene was near the village of Kumbunza. U.N. officials said a search mission including helicopters with fighter cover would be sent out at dawn Friday from the U.N. base at Kamina.

Word was relayed here by Robert K. A. Gardiner, chief U.N. representative in the Congo stationed in Leopoldville.

The Swedish Foreign Department and General Staff in Stockholm also were advised by cable from the Congo that the plane had crashed and is believed to have been shot down.

Just a year ago last Monday the Swedish U.N. Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, and 15 others died in a plane crash near Ndola, in Northern Rhodesia while on a Congo peace mission.

Welsch Named Accounting Head

Dr. Glenn A. Welsch, professor of accounting and associate dean of Business Administration, was elected president of the American Accounting Association for 1964 at the annual meeting in August at Michigan State University.

He will succeed Walter G. Kell of the University of Michigan. Past presidents include Dr. John Arch White and Dr. George H. Newlove, both of the College of Business Administration.

Ransom Says 40 Acres Club Private

Chancellor Harry H. Ransom, addressing 400 faculty and staff members at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors, said Thursday that the University has no right to dictate to a private organization.

The private organization in question is the Forty Acres Club, a segregated, privately-owned facility advertised as for "the faculty, staff, ex-students, and friends of The University of Texas."

"I believe," Ransom said, "that official pronouncements and other sorts of public clamor are much less likely to serve the University's interests than good will, good faith, and a quiet exchange of ideas, including conflicting opinions."

"I hope that I have made it clear that I firmly believe in both the right and the obligation of the individual to act according to his conscience. I have also intended to deny firmly any suggestion that the University, as a public institution, can dictate to a private organization."

"Segregation and the University: Recent Developments" was the topic of Thursday's meeting.

Although the AAUP chapter here numbers approximately 100 members, more than 400 faculty

and staff workers were in attendance Thursday.

"I think it was at least as large as a general faculty meeting," Joseph J. Jones, professor of English, said. Of those present, approximately half responded to a show of hands on faculty members who belong to the Forty Acres Club.

Thursday's meeting did not bring a proposal of a mass walkout of faculty members of the Club, as some sources had indicated it would, but led to a resolution setting up a committee to do these three things:

- Look into possible re-instatement of original policy at the Club.
- Investigate development of a true faculty club.
- Consider AAUP's advising faculty and staff members opposed to the Club's principles what to do and when.

General discussion followed presentation of seven prepared statements.

Leonard F. Kreisle, associate professor of mechanical engineering, explained how segregation policies cost the University a major international conference in applied mathematics and engineering.

The fifth Joint Automatic Controls Conference, originally sched-

uled to be held here in June, 1963, will meet instead at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Kreisle explained that 700 to 1,000 scientists and engineers would have attended the meeting.

Plans for the meeting here were begun a year ago, with Dr. William A. Cunningham, associate director of the Bureau of Engineering Research, heading an eight-man planning committee.

Austin hotels and tourist courts told the committee that they would provide housing for all attending the conference, regardless of race, he said.

At the same time, Buck McCullough, manager of the Forty Acres Club, then under construction, said that the Club would house some of the Negroes at the conference, Kreisle said.

F. C. McConnell, director of the Food and Housing Service, said that Kinsolving Dormitory could house 600 of those at the meeting, although a ruling from the Regents would prevent any Negro from staying in Kinsolving.

The conference's national committee, Kreisle said, did not want a Negro to be told that he couldn't stay in University housing, though just-as-good or better accommodations would be available to him elsewhere at the same price.

"We lost a significant international meeting," Kreisle said. "This is not the first, and I fear, not the last we will have lost because of the housing situation."

Dr. Leo Hughes, associate dean of the Graduate School, explained his difficulties in managing a program for Negro graduate students

jointly sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and the Southern Education Foundation.

Last year, the first year of the program, the University had nine of the 29 students participating, Hughes said. This year, the University had four of a group of just over 20 students.

"The girls were in a dorm which theoretically was integrated, but actually was all-Negro. One girl—a graduate student—complained about having to follow the undergraduate rules set down by the office of the Dean of Student Life and was told pretty abruptly that if she didn't like it, she could get out."

The men students in the program were housed in the barracks-dorms on Waller Creek, Hughes said.



Jones, Shattuck, Hill

... AAUP Leaders Prepare Statement

Campus Chest Funds Bring \$25,000 Grant

Funds raised in last fall's Campus Chest drive have made possible a \$25,000 research grant for the University from the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Crockett English, manager of Hemphill's Book Store, No. 1 and Austin CF chapter president, announced Friday that the grant is being approved by the National Foundation. Details will be announced later.

"The grant, which will actually total more than \$25,000, will provide for one of the largest CF research programs and clinics in the Southwest and will be conducted at the University's medical school in Dallas," English said.

A similar CF center is at the

Texas Medical Center, Houston, in cooperation with Baylor University's medical branch.

Dr. Kenneth Landauer, New York, vice-president for medical affairs, NCFRF, consulted Dr. Harry Ransom, chancellor of the University, in Austin and completed application requirements for the grant.

Dr. Landauer toured the human genetic laboratory in the zoology department and studied the University's CF scientific research program under the direction of Dr. Barbara Bowman.

Current University studies were made possible from funds contributed by students in last fall's Campus Chest drive which were matched by a similar amount from the National Foundation.

NSA Valuable If Brought Home

By VICKIE CALDWELL

The values of the National Student Association range far beyond opportunities for delegates to the summer conference to become intellectually stimulated. Unfortunately, few of these values have filtered down through the cumbersome bureaucracy of student government to the individual University student.

Somehow the individual experiences of the USNSA congress delegates must be deciphered and turned into something useful, or NSA is unworthy of Student Association money or membership.

REGIONAL

One key way to make NSA membership valuable to the campus is through the regional level. Regional programming on national, international, and student affairs has been sadly neglected in the past. As an example, last year money was available from the national organization for this region to hold an international pro-

gram. Yet, such a meeting was never held, and the funds were never used.

Until the regional officers accept their responsibilities in programming, recruiting, and other areas, NSA will be ineffective in our area. It is hoped that this year's regional co-ordinator will work with the national office and the member campuses to use the materials and information available to create an active and informed region.

Secondly, the campus co-ordinators and the Student Association should work together to make NSA membership worthwhile to student government.

STUDENT LIBRARY

A student government legislative library could be set up, making materials available from the national office on such campus problems as parking, international student problems, dormitory regulations, integration, the student press, academic excellence, foreign travel opportunities, and countless other topics. This material, when combined with files from our own activities, could be invaluable to committee chairmen and assembly members.

The use of the National Student Association in this way could constitute a major reform in student government on this campus. Presently, legislation which appears before the student assembly is poorly researched, if it is researched at all. Many committee chairmen do not know what last year's committee did, let alone what other such groups across the country are doing to meet the same problems. Student government can not become effective as long as it operates in this manner.

TIME AND EFFORT

If the Students' Association is going to belong to NSA, it should take the time and effort to find out about what it offers, and then take advantage of it. The campus co-ordinators have a tremendous responsibility in this area.

It is hoped that the president of the Students' Association will think long and hard before appointing people to this position, and make sure that they are willing to give the time and energy that NSA is worthy of.

Another way for NSA to be of value to the University campus is for those students who attended the congress this summer to return to the University and take an active part in student government, so that it may benefit from their experience.

Each year there is a critical shortage of informed, experienced, and active students to take over the leadership positions in the vast menagerie of extracurricular activities.

ACTIVE ROLE

Most of us returned from the congress with a realization of the active role that students can play in national and international affairs.

In addition to such feelings of

self importance, most of us came back with feelings of inadequacy after comparing ourselves with the 30-year-old student leaders we came in contact with.

While I would not suggest that the University send only graduate government students to the Congress, I think that the selection of delegates needs much improvement. But more important,

I think that this year's delegates must accept the challenge that was issued them at the congress, and become more informed, more concerned, and more active. For, only then, can we begin to transmit the values of our experience to the rest of the student body.

By RONNIE EARLE

With college students from all over the nation present and representing every side of the political spectrum from Goldwater conservatism to Norman Thomas socialism, the 15th Annual Congress of the United States National Student Association convened at Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 18-30. There were approximately 1,000 of these student leaders—including delegates, alternates, and observers—who met to exchange opinions and formulate policy for this, the only organization of its kind in the nation.

The USNSA is a controversial, completely independent organization, dominated in the past by liberal elements primarily from the North and East. Recently, however, policy declarations by the group have become increasingly influenced by the moderate-to-conservative faction. Thus the organization is becoming more representative of the nation's students as a whole.

IVY LEAGUE

Geographically, the great concentration of member schools is in the East, including most of the "name" institutions of the Ivy League.

Texas is, however, rather poorly represented, considering the multiplicity of schools in the state. The University of Texas and Rice are the only two Southwest Conference schools in the Association, with Baylor, SMU, and TCU interested in joining. A suggested reason for this sparse representation is the preponderance of conservative thought on many Texas campuses. It was also hinted that some local schools might be rather hesitant about meeting the challenge of a common proving ground for political questions.

NOT PREPARED

Many of us from the Texas delegation were almost completely unacquainted with NSA when

we were selected. There had been little effort made to prepare us sufficiently to enable us to participate actively in the Congress. This lack of familiarity was glaringly apparent. Toward the end of the Congress, however, the influence of the Texas delegation began to make itself felt, and our delegates became more outspoken.

After we became familiar with the political customs of the rest of the country, our delegation came into its own. Although the unprepared state of our delegation was regrettable, it was almost unavoidable under the circumstances. Certainly every effort should be made to orient and prepare next year's delegation.

The NSA has come under fire concerning the extreme liberal leanings of some of its policy-makers. This is the basic reason behind the controversial nature of the organization. It is immaterial, however, whether or not an individual delegate or even a particular delegation agrees or disagrees with the policies of the Association. What does matter is that this is the only available means for the expression of student opinion in this country.

Therefore, it is imperative that a school participate in this organization, if only for the purpose of offering a concurring or dissenting opinion on particular policy tendencies. At least in this way the school has a chance to take a stand.

In retrospect, it is obvious that the University of Texas is now in a position to serve as both a leader and an inspiration to other potential member schools in the region. By the same token, the USNSA is now in more of a position than ever before to make its tremendous potential influence felt on the campuses of the country. It would indeed be regrettable if either failed to take advantage of their opportunity.

Jim Fowler—
Businessman Speaks
On Segregation

This week, the Austin Ice Palace, Inc. has been under fire for operating a segregated establishment. Owners of the ice rink have built their case on the threat of a financial investment loss and reserve the right to choose their own customers.

John A. Lauterbach, manager of a local Italian restaurant, has expressed a deep interest in the recent trend of events at the ice rink from the standpoint of a business man and as an individual. Lauterbach's restaurant was integrated in 1960 and has since been desegregated.

PRESSURE

After being pressured for one and a half years from some 13 organizations of the religious, minority rights, and humanitarian type, Lauterbach integrated his restaurant. After four and one-half months of integration, the owners, a group of men from Chicago, decided that the restaurant should desegregate. "Another 60 days of operating the way we had been and the business would have been devoured," exclaimed Lauterbach.

"When we integrated in 1960, there were no qualifications for the clientele. All we asked were that the colored people be decent looking, conduct themselves in a dignified manner, and that there would be no mixing of the sexes."

Describing the situation further, Lauterbach commented, "The colored people that we served were very satisfactory customers. Their conduct was exemplary and they treated the help better than anyone else. We never served more than 3 or 4 colored parties at one time during the period of integration."

LOST MONEY

"As far as I was concerned, everything was fine," said Lauterbach, "except we were losing money. We lost both the segregationists and the integrationists. Segregationists didn't come because they couldn't support the principle. Having achieved their goal, the integrationists stopped patronizing my business and started concentrating on other segregationist businesses."

"Our place of business is a specialty restaurant," commented the manager. "Eighty per cent of our trade comes from the fraternity and sorority groups on campus. When we integrated, they took their business elsewhere."

"Of the 25 pressure groups

which hounded me, six groups were religious organizations. Four out of the six religious organizations represented Austin churches which are not segregated themselves. Until these people do something in their own backyard, they have no right to interfere in a private business."

"Personally I am a social segregationist," explained Lauterbach. "A social segregationist believes that man has a right to associate with whom he pleases. As a businessman I believe that I have a right to serve whom I please."

A friend of mine, who is an integrationist, told me that there were some 8,000 people in favor of integration at the University. He asked me if I would manage an integrated restaurant if it were underwritten by pro-integrationists. In underwriting, 600 integrationists would contribute \$10 apiece, to be returned in the form of \$2 credit each month for a period of 5 months. I heard no further word on this.

"If I believed a cause worthy enough, I would donate \$100 without any hope of return. These people refuse to spend \$10, with the understanding that they will have the money returned."

LIVING ISSUE

"The question of integration is still a living issue with me," explained Lauterbach. "An official from St. Edward's University placed an order of \$30 with me, provided that I would serve one Negro. I refused. He withdrew his order, promised to boycott me, and placed an order with another man, an arch segregationist, having the food sent out."

Within 15 days a group of students from St. Edward's approached me to put an ad in their paper. I placed the ad because they needed the money. Since then, the students started patronizing my establishment again.

"People representing the University have asked me to serve foreign students and dignitaries on occasion. I have refused to do this. If I ever serve Negroes again in my restaurant, the Negroes of Austin will be first. In summing up his position, Lauterbach said, 'I believe in racial equality. Men should be hired for their merits. Any person, regardless of race, color, or creed, should be allowed full use of all tax supported and subsidized facilities. On the other hand, men should have the freedom to choose places where they want to do business and the people they want for associates.'"

Out in the Open

The Texas Chapter of American Association of University Professors held its closed meeting yesterday. And afterwards the group's president, Dr. Forrest Hill, said he felt that the exclusion of the press had contributed to the fluidity of the questions and comments.

Regardless of the reported freeness and outspokenness of the 400 members of the faculty and academic staff assembled there, the rumored mass resignation from the Forty Acres Club did not come off. As a matter of fact nothing wildly exciting or earth shaking came out of the comments at all.

The consensus statement issued by the executive board of the AAUP after the meeting was primarily the formalization of their previous attitude, "That this body is unalterably opposed to segregation at the Forty Acres Club."

Other action taken was the establishment of a committee composed of Roger Shattuck, professor of Romance Languages, Dr. C. L. Cline, professor of English, and Dr. Ira Iscoe, associate professor of psychology.

The committee was instructed to consider possible courses of action:

a. attempt to secure reinstatement of the Forty Acres Club policy originally agreed upon concerning guests and memberships

b. explore the possibilities of a new faculty club and the University's commitment to give assistance

c. determine desirability of resignation of all faculty and staff members of Forty Acres Club opposed to its present segregated policy.

This move reflects sensible, plan-ahead thinking on the part of the AAUP, but it hardly seems radical enough to call for a closed meeting.

The majority and really more important part of the meeting was devoted to talks prepared by seven individuals to "bring matters up to date."

After the meeting these seven were encouraged to release their material to the press.

In these talks specific incidents and occasions where segregation has proved detrimental to the image of the University were cited.

Dr. Leonard F. Kreisle, associate professor of mechanical engineering, noted the loss of a Joint Automatic Controls Conference sponsored by 5 or 6 professional organizations. The Conference would have been held here in June, 1963, were it not for the regrettably ruling that negroes may not be housed in Kinsolving.

The complete background on the faculty club idea, including the historical evolution of the University Club, was explained by Dr. Joseph J. Jones, professor of English.

Dr. C. L. Cline, professor of English, chronicled the growth of the Forty Acres Club pointing out again the initial attitude of the Club in approaches made to solicit members from the faculty.

Dr. Joe W. Neal, director of the International Center, carefully explained that much publicized incident that resulted in the loss of a contract for a Peace Corp training project.

Dr. Ransom then issued a statement which will be released to the whole faculty by the Secretary of the Faculty Council.

In this statement he made the University's official policy clear by saying: "I hope that I have made it clear that I firmly believe in both the right and the obligation of the individual to act according to his conscience. I have also intended to deny firmly any suggestion that the University, as a public institution, can dictate to a private organization."

No conclusive decisions were made, no drastic action taken, but the behind closed doors meeting of the AAUP were brought out in the open and into sharper focus many of the vague, hazy aspects of integration at The University of Texas.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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"WHEN MY CLASSES ARE FULL, I WISH I HAD PROFESSOR SNARF'S KNACK FOR TURNING AWAY THOSE EXTRA STUDENTS WHO WISH TO ENROLL."

Lee McFadden—
Party Dissension Seen
At GOP Convention

Ordinarily adept at keeping in-party differences strictly a family matter, the Republican Party of Texas contradicted news forecasters last Tuesday by exposing a campaign strategy split which has been plaguing the Jack Cox campaign since the spring primary.

Chief players in the surprise drama of the Republican chairmanship of Texas, were Dallas County chairman, Peter O'Donnell Jr., and Richmond businessman, Don Napier. O'Donnell, at 38, has earned a national reputation for the precinct organization he has built in Dallas County. In 1960 it polled a majority of over 60,000 votes for Nixon, the largest majority of any metropolitan area in the United States.

Having successfully girded the campaigns of Bruce Alger for Congress and Frank Crowley for County Commissioner, O'Donnell was Jack Cox's natural choice for state campaign manager. It is at this point that Don Napier, acting as a front and spokesman for Harris County leaders, appeared on the scene.

CIVILLY ACTIVE

Hailing from Richmond, a small town outside of Houston, Napier is the vice-president of a steel company and is active in civic and Republican affairs locally. Napier's supporters point proudly to the growth of the Republican Party in Fort Bend County, under Napier's leadership. But of far more importance than Napier's scant qualifications was his platform of campaign strategy.

Complaining of a financial and personal snub being given all other candidates by the leaders in the Cox campaign and Jack Cox, himself, Napier called for "maximum support and assistance to candidates at all levels."

An obvious slam at O'Donnell, Napier plugged further for "full slates of qualified Republican candidates in every county—from Justice of the Peace on up."

O'Donnell's Dallas County is running candidates and spending money and effort only for positions where there is a chance of winning.

SELL NAME

Napier advocated that the Party "sell the name Republican and the conservatism for which it stands to Texas voters"; Cox has eliminated the word Republican from his campaign literature in an effort to capture 500,000 Democratic Primary votes needed to win.

O'Donnell did not attempt to explain or defend his campaign policies. When asked the night before the convention how he assessed his chances for election, his answer was, "No Comment."

Napier, on the other hand, was confident of victory and played host to hundreds of curiosity seekers from all parts of the state who had never heard of him before that night. At that time, it was fairly certain that Harris County, with the largest delegation, numbering over 300,

would go for Napier. It was uncertain just what Bexar County and Tarrant County would do in caucus the next day.

EXPERIENCE

In the meantime, Napier was making his big pitch to the smaller counties, citing his experience in rural areas and their importance in any overall campaign effort.

O'Donnell appeared to be the choice of the established Republican leadership in Texas. The outgoing state chairman, Tad Smith of El Paso, had been one of the first to urge O'Donnell's candidacy. A bowlful of O'Donnell's campaign buttons graced the coffee table in Senator Tower's suite, and Cox's campaign chairmen all over Texas carried placards for their state campaign leader.

HUTCHESON'S SUPPORT

Napier, on the other hand, carried Thad Hutcheson, who was the state chairman before Tad Smith. On the surface, the split appeared to be a continuation of the old Dallas-Houston feud which has existed in one form or another for years, the last major conflict being the fight to move State Headquarters from Houston to Austin.

Another factor which might have aggravated the split and dragged it into public view was the enthusiastic, premature zeal of Republican workers to start campaigning against John Con-

nally before Connally had really begun his attack. For lack of a strong Democratic campaign to unify the Cox forces during the summer, the GOP workers and leaders might have grown impatient with each other in anxiety over the probable magnitude of the Connally campaign to come.

Don Napier's hopes vanished at the convention Tuesday when the Harris County caucus became the only major delegation to cast its vote for him. Rather than face a vote showdown with O'Donnell's forces on the floor of the convention, Napier withdrew from the race saying that he had accomplished his purpose in running and promised full cooperation and campaign unity. He ended his withdrawal speech by serving notice that he would be back next time.

DISSENSION

Perhaps the most significant point to be gained by studying this public, and possibly healthy, dissension within the Texas Republican Party is the fact that its cause was not philosophically based, but was rather a product of the eagerness and tenseness which has gripped the party since Tower's election.

The Republicans are straining to prove to the world and to themselves that Tower's election was not a "fluke" and that it is within the realm of immediate hope that Texas can become a two-party state.

Joyce Weedman—
Helsinki Youth Festival
Sorry Show for Moscow

The odds seem to be heavily in favor of anyone betting that the World Youth Festivals have flung their last.

This summer's Festival, held in a reluctant Helsinki, Finland, has been lauded as a hands down victory for the West, with Moscow picking up the tab of some \$25,000,000.

It is probably not the pocket-book that the Soviet was so concerned about, however, as much as the tremendous loss of prestige, for, as the superficial frolic cleared away, the air over Finland has stayed as foul as the Cuban delegates' armed-white dove of peace on their identification pins.

INJUSTICE

Helsinki didn't want the Communist sponsored Festival. The varied organizations that represent over 1,100,000 young Finns protested loudly on the injustice of someone coming in and disrupting a unity of neutrality that the Finnish folk have managed to thus far maintain. But the result of the ill-chosen site was that the Finns ended up protesting the Communists in general, giving way to their fore-voiced neutrality.

It is primarily the location problem which makes the Festival a dying function. This was the second Festival held outside of Communist lines. The first was in Vienna in 1959 (and almost as unsuccessfully as this year's). The foremost purpose of the Festival is to make converts to the Communist cause, and if held in a Communist country this tends to make attendance a limited thing.

OUTSIDE

The idea of having it on the outside is to give it the appearance of a truly international

gathering. This is to the benefit of the benefactors. The "outside," on the other hand, has expressed continually that it does not care to have its ideologies, however divergent, infringed upon.

The Communist technique of misrepresentation has also played a prominent role in the anti-Festival attitude that is washing ashore the West. Several Latin American students attended the Festival on Cuban or other Soviet bloc countries' flagships. When counting noses, the Festival advertised their presence by naming their home countries, thus giving the impression of strength far beyond their actual Latin American attendance.

Many countries were represented by "observers," not participants: People going to see how the Communists work, not out of devotion to the cause, but out of cynical curiosity. These people were also counted into the "great numbers from Western countries" who had gone to hear the word, as Pravda says.

CHALLENGE

But there were also many conscientious young people who attended the Festival with the intention of challenging the politically partisan aspects of it. These people found themselves rushed from speech to speech with but a seldom opportunity for debate or discussion. The Party Line was the prevalent voice and parliamentary procedure was utilized in maintaining this one-sidedness.

Many non-Communists delegates walked out in disgust after the continued profligate abuse and bias was not deterred. The 44-man withdrawal by the Ceylonese delegation was the most spectacular of the Festival and it was brought about by their ob-

jection to being "systematically exploited for cold war politics."

40-MEGATONS

Each day of the Festival was devoted to a certain line of ideological illogic, concluding with the ever Communist favorite, Peace. It was on this day that unnerving news came for the Soviet organizers of the Festival: The Soviet Union had resumed nuclear testing with a 40-megaton blast.

It was reported in the National Review that "Observers back from Helsinki Youth Festival report shoddy US exhibits at information booths there—second-rate beatnik poetry and modern art predominating." Much controversy has ensued due to this criticism but it must be remembered that there are as many different ideological factions in America as elsewhere and that it was certainly not only the pro-western that attended and influenced the Festival.

CONVERTS

If the Festival continues, and if it remains in the financial grips of the Soviet Union, few of the reported situations will be altered. There is little indication that further attendance by those wishing to challenge the Festival tactics would be of any more value than they were this summer. Further Western participation, or "observation" would merely add fuel to the Communists' attendance boasting and to the basic purpose of the Festival: to make converts.

If, after all, the Festival is discontinued, as is now indicated will happen, the Western world, and the United Nations could give some thought to organizing a truly "neutral" International Youth Gathering, leaving behind the emotional tactics of the Communists and presenting a program of sincere unity. Not compromise. Unity.

Official Notices

Notices from the University Library or any of its branches are official University communications requiring immediate attention. Students who fail to respond to Library notices will be referred to the Office of the Dean of Student Life.

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Blanket Taxes Not Needed

Al Lundstedt, University ticket manager, stated Wednesday that a Blanket Tax will not be necessary for admission to the Oregon game. "Admission will be on the basis of a Blanket Tax card . . . or an auditor's receipt showing the activity fee paid," Lundstedt said.

Admission to the Tulane game will follow the same rules. There will be no drawing for these games. Admission will be on a first come, first served basis. The whole side of Memorial Stadium has been reserved for students. Lundstedt announced that his of-

fice will sell 200 date tickets for each home game this season. Date tickets go on sale in Gregory Gym each Monday before the game. Lundstedt emphasized that "Date tickets are strictly for a date." Blanket Tax pictures will be made both at Gregory Gym and at the Co-Op through registration. Pictures will be made only at the Co-Op September 24-28 and October 1-5, from 8:30 to 12 and 1 to 5. Lundstedt reminded students to pick up Blanket Taxes. He said that "Many students do not realize that there is a card the pictures are put on."

THE DAILY TEXAN

Sports

Friday, September 21, 1962 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

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About Texas...

Coach Murray Warmath of Minnesota, upon learning of Oregon's season opener against Texas, told Webfoot Coach Len Casanova, "You open with Texas?" Why, Cas, they have tackles faster than Mel Renfro. I wouldn't play them if I could help it, anyplace or anytime.

The Pawn Shop

By WES HOOKER
Texas Sports Columnist

Glad to Be Back

The Pawn Shop has officially opened its doors for another semester—for better or worse. Grade wise things were sort of touch and go when the Pawn Shop typewriter was last used last spring. But everything came out fine.

A great summer it has been, but it is also great to be back. Right after watching the Orange Nine stop No. 1 rated Arizona last Spring, I packed the suitcases and journeyed to Quantico, Va., for six weeks of Marine O.C.S.

I was quite pleased to share the physical difficulties with All-Southwest Conference Defensive Specialist Pat Culpepper.

Pat and I may not be the most militarily orientated Marines to leave Quantico, but we did create a little rivalry among the students from other colleges across the US.

The Eyes of Texas could be heard in a low hum every night after lights out, even though we had a little trouble from Pat's bunk mate—a boy from Fort Worth and a TCU fan.

I believe we made a few boys quite unhappy at times, and when unhappy people begin discussing college football the argument eventually gets around to "put your money where your mouth is."

And believe me, unless Texas returns to the Cotton Bowl this year, you will see an unhappy face in front of the Union every day with a beggar's cup in his hand.

Really Not Sure?

I went to see the 'Horns in their last full practice Thursday afternoon. The Orange seemed to be in high spirits and ready for Oregon.

Pat said that the team was not really sure of their potential. He mentioned the fact that so much had been written about the team by sports writers across the country that the team was ready to see how they really stacked up on the football totem pole.

Pat, the Longhorn Co-Captain, feels that the 'Horn defensive game should be much better than last year's. Passing was another area he felt would be greatly improved.

We both agreed that the break-away at any moment threat that the Orange had last year may be lacking. Rabbit James Saxton is gone, and he was the key to the 'Horns' potential of a touchdown on any play.

It's hoped that a tighter defense will overcome the Rabbit's loss. The Webfoots from Oregon should provide the 'Horns with all the answers to their questions. The Ducks are not rated as high in the national limelight by the pollsters, but then TCU was not anywhere near the top ten when they stopped the No. 1 rated Steers 6-0 last year.

Will Have Hands Full

There is no doubt in my mind that the 'Horns will have their hands full, and it will be a great test of the actual potential of the team. If the Longhorns do stop the Webfoots—and good, Texas fans can start preparing to see the big Orange go right to the top of the national polls.

Coach Royal would probably like to see anything else but a No. 1 rating. Of course he wants to win every game, but he also knows that every team he has to face would like to have the honor of knocking Texas down from their high perch on the national poll rating.

I will be there Saturday night along with about 35,000 other fans with the "hook-em" signs in the air, hoping that the Longhorn Eleven get all of their questions answered. I think the polls are right, now it's up to the 'Horns to show Oregon and nine other teams that they know it is correct.

Seguin Supplies UT Managers

Seguin, the county seat of Guadalupe County, has defied the odds this season. The South Central Texas city has supplied 60 per cent

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of The University of Texas' 1962 varsity football managers.

Although Seguin has an estimated population of only some 12 to 15,000, it furnishes the Longhorns this fall with Senior Manager Bill Ermel and two of his four cohorts. Ermel, a senior pre-law major, is joined on the staff by hometown buddies Lane Zunker, sophomore in civil engineering, and Bill Vogt, freshman in business.

Rounding out the managerial corps are Roy A. Jones, junior journalism major from Paducah, and Arturo Cantu, freshman physical education major from Austin.



... has a few questions
PAT CULPEPPER

Weatherly Sails By Gretel Team To Lead Cup Race

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—The American defender Weatherly cut through the gently rolling sea like a blue steel rapier Thursday and again ran away from Australia's Gretel for a 2-1 lead in the battle for the America's Cup, the world series of yachting.

The canny American skipper, Emil Bus Mosbacher, took command in the first five minutes and then proceeded to sail the white-hulled challenger from down under into the brine for a thorough shellacking. The Weatherly crossed the finish line with about a mile lead as the race ended with seas almost flat and winds of six miles an hour.

Weatherly outfooted Gretel going into the wind and walked away from her downwind, finishing the 24-mile course in 4 hours, 21 minutes, 16 seconds—a whopping margin of 8 minutes, 40 seconds. Gretel's time was 4:29:56.

The Australians immediately exercised their prerogative and raised the flag asking for a lay day—the third day off in as many races. This postpones until Saturday, the fourth in the best-of-7 races between these two sleek racing toys of millionaires.

SWC Predictions

By BILL LITTLE and WES HOOKER

TEXAS (33) vs. OREGON (7) at Austin
ARKANSAS (32) vs. OKLAHOMA ST. (14) at Little Rock

BAYLOR (14) vs. HOUSTON (8) at Houston

SMU (27) vs. MARYLAND (14) at College Park

TEXAS A&M (3) vs. LSU (38) at Baton Rouge

TCU (21) vs. KANSAS (17) at Lawrence

TEXAS TECH (21) vs. WEST TEXAS (20) at Lubbock

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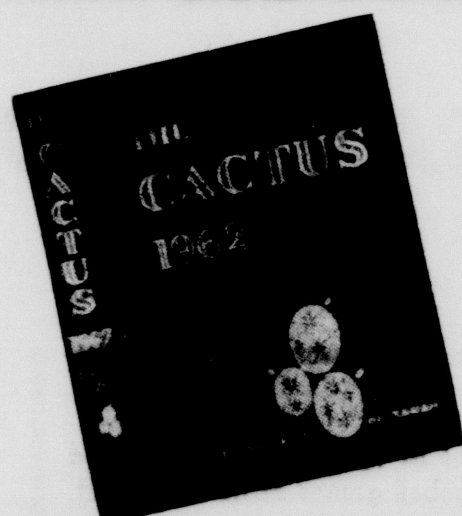
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Oregon . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The Steers' line—the heaviest in years and again shifting sides with each play, will run Tommy Lucas (210) at weak end, Scott Appleton (225) at weak tackle; Marvin Kublin (201) at weak guard; Perry McWilliams (200) at center; Johnny Treadwell (202) at strong guard; Ken Ferguson (217) at strong tackle; and Sandy Sands (215) at strong end.

Quarterback Genung—at 190, is the only starter under 200 pounds. The Ducks will go with sophomore Bob Berry at quarterback.

Leading the offensive attack for Oregon is Mel Renfro, the scat-back bidding for all-America honors. Fast and strong, his break-away potential has been likened to that of Saxton.

Fullback will be Jim Josephson and right half Larry Hill.

The Webfoots' line—led by all-America tackle Steve Barnett (252)—also boasts no one under 200. Dick Imwalle (201) end; Ron Snidow (225) tackle; Ed Thomas (201) guard; make up the left side, and Mickey Ording (220) guard and Greg Willener (201) end; team with right tackle Barnett and center Rich Dixon (206) to wrap up the line.

Texas returns 23 lettermen from last year and one from 1960, while the Ducks match with 25 from last season's 4-6 record.

Oregon, however, didn't lose by more than 10 points—that defeat coming from Ohio State.

But the Ducks' record against the Longhorns, if continued, could shatter those low score marks—for in the previous two meetings, Texas has won by 71-7 (in 1941) and 38-13 (1947).

The 'Horns will be sporting new uniforms—going back to the original burnt orange jerseys. A brownish orange, the jerseys should easily be recognized by old grads.

And so, coach Len Casanova's Webfoots challenge Texas in the season opener for both squads.

Texas is picked heavily—but the Ducks are known for doing well against top opposition. The eve of the opening of the major interest events of the campus brings expectations and excitement—the wonderment cast by the throngs on the eager fresh, an—the thrill of 'the eyes' to those who've been there before.

Once again the lower becomes the symbol of the spirit—victory means orange lights—but loss leaves a very pale white.



STEVE BARNETT
... Webfoot All-American

Nicklaus Leads Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Powerful Jack Nicklaus, hitting every green with deadly approaches, fired six consecutive birdies and took a one-stroke lead in the first round

of the \$25,000 Portland Open Golf Tournament Thursday.

His 64, eight under par, put him one stroke ahead of Tony Lema, the man he edged for the Seattle Open title last week.

Billy Casper Jr., who has won the Portland Open three times in a row, was tied for third at 66 with Bob Roseburg.

Several others had 67s as more than 80 players matched or bettered par on the 36-36-72 Columbia Edgewater Country Club Course.

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Friday, September 21, 1962 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	91	63	.591	Los Angeles	98	54	.647
Minnesota	87	68	.561	San Francisco	95	58	.621
Los Angeles	83	70	.542	Cincinnati	94	61	.606
Chicago	81	73	.526	Pittsburgh	90	65	.588
Detroit	79	74	.516	Milwaukee	80	74	.519
Baltimore	74	79	.484	St. Louis	78	75	.510
Cleveland	74	80	.481	Philadelphia	77	77	.500
Boston	73	81	.474	Houston	60	91	.397
Kansas City	69	84	.451	Chicago	56	96	.364
Washington	58	97	.374	New York	37	115	.243

Thursday's Results
Chicago 6, Boston 4
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 2
Detroit 5, Minnesota 1
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Schedule
Cleveland (Grant 6-10) at Los Angeles (Lee 11-11) N
Detroit (Moser 10-13) at Kansas City (Pena 5-3) N
Minnesota (Pascual 19-9) at Baltimore (Roberts 9-8) N
Boston (Conley 14-13) at Washington (Osteen 8-13) N
New York (Ford 16-8) at Chicago (Pizarro 12-13) N

Thursday's Results
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 4
Houston 7, New York 2
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Schedule
Chicago (Ellsworth 9-18) at New York (Caso 9-9) N
Cincinnati (Jay 21-13) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 19-12) N
Milwaukee (Shaw 15-9 or Spahn 15-14) at Pittsburgh (Sturdivant 9-9) N
Los Angeles (Richert 5-4) at St. Louis (Gibson 15-13) N
San Francisco (Pierce 14-6) at Houston (Brunet 2-2) N

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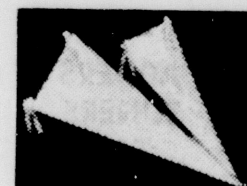


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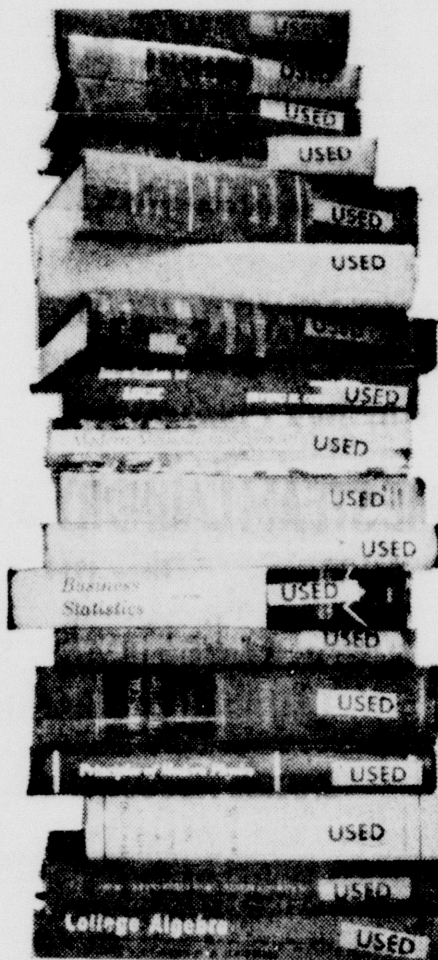


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Full Text of Ransom's Statement

This is the full text of the statement read by Chancellor Harry H. Ransom at Thursday's meeting of the American Association of University Professors:

cord gratitude for the existence of a voluntary association of professors which can sponsor unofficial and free discussion of problems confronting the faculty.

ment which I am about to make is due the whole faculty, however, I will ask the President of the Main University to forward this statement to the Secretary of the Faculty Council.

Even though main issues of this meeting today happen to be vivid and current, specific questions of official University responsibility and authority in such matters are not recent and not unusual, much less unique.

Since 1957, the University administration at one office or another has been asked to intervene in the affairs of numerous organizations, institutions, and businesses related in one way or in many ways to the program and welfare of the University.

We have been asked, for example, to curtail or expand certain activities of the Ex-Students' Association, which bears the University's name and is housed on the campus. Important as alumni activities are to every university, we have no administrative authority (and indeed no other kind of right) to attempt dictation to an independent alumni group. In very different contexts we have been urged to intervene in the off-campus affairs of the University YMCA and the Christian Faith and Life Community, among others. Although members of the University community are actively engaged in the programs of such groups, the administration has steadfastly refused to assume an official position concerning them. Similarly, in cases of business enterprises (theaters, restaurants, hotels, motels, and barber shops) where name or clientele or required activities of the University suggested to some individuals or groups that the University had either the right or obligation to use special suasion, the administration has refused any sort of official attempt to dictate or formulate policies of operation.

It seems to me that much discussion of the relationship between the University and the Forty Acres Club has moved into mere meta-

physics. I wish to point out how I believe they have been related and in what respects they are certainly not related.

Parenthetically, let me say that many other members of the Administration are quite right to state that their administrative organizations, as such, have no official connection with the Forty Acres Club and no other connection except as individuals may have become members.

On the other hand, as vice-president and provost of the Main University, as President, and more recently as Chancellor of the System, I have been deeply concerned with the establishment of the Forty Acres Club and its usefulness to the University community as a whole—faculty, staff, alumni, and administration.

I have had three main reasons for this concern.

First, while I was a member of the Main University administration, it was decided to sell the property of the old University Club. It was clear that the provision of a faculty luncheon room and lounge in the Student Union did not meet all the individual and group needs of the University faculty. For many years we had waited wistfully for the gift of a Faculty Club (obviously an enterprise that could not be supported by taxes and should not be provided by the Available Fund). When private enterprise appeared willing to meet at least some of these needs, I lent energetic support to the project—not in terms of official institutional support but in the belief that the whole University of Texas community in the State would benefit. I must add that I made no decisions or recommendations concerning any detail of location, architectural planning, or interior decoration of the Club. I had no official voice in the beginning and I have had none since on such matters as the Club's program of activity or its policies concerning guests.

Second, in the beginning those

who discussed the University's needs had some hope that housing for unmarried members of the Faculty might be provided by such a Club. Hard financial facts made this early vision of a Faculty Club section obviously impractical.

Finally, all of us hoped that the Club would provide additional facilities for University guests and for smaller meetings, programs to which city hotels and motels cannot always be expected to give priority, especially during conventions or other crowded periods.

Certain other points should be made here. Although private donors have provided official memberships for some members of the Administration in organizations such as the Ex-Students' Association and occasionally in a club, professional or social, there has been no such official or semi-official membership in the Forty Acres Club.

University activities scheduled in local hotels, clubs, and other facilities have been left entirely to the group or individuals planning the activities. It is my impression that these activities continue to be scattered throughout Austin, partly because of problems of space and partly because of convenience of guests. In any case, the Forty Acres Club has not been given any special priority in this scheduled activity.

Although I have not attended any official committee or policy meeting either of faculty organizations or of the Club ownership itself since the spring of 1961, I have done everything I could, day in

and day out, to improve communication between members of the faculty who have discussed this matter with me and, on the other hand, owners of the Club with whom I am acquainted. Obviously I have accomplished very little in this direction.

I must add that I believe that official pronouncements and other sorts of public clamor are much less likely to serve the University's interests than good will, good faith, and a quiet exchange of ideas, including conflicting opinions.

For that reason, among others, I am grateful for having been included in this discussion.

I hope that I have made it clear that I firmly believe in both the right and the obligation of the individual to act according to his conscience. I have also intended to deny firmly any suggestion that the University, as a public institution, can dictate to a private organization.

Harry Ransom
Chancellor

Who are the Unitarians?

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."—Thomas Jefferson

Unitarians believe that religious faith must honor the sacredness of truth above the sanctity of tradition-bound beliefs.

Unitarians believe that man is a result of the evolutionary process and ought to be willing to re-examine his faith in the light of new knowledge.

Unitarians believe that it is religious to question, to think, to affirm guided by ethical principles and the process of trial and error in place of dogmas, creeds and infallible authority.

Unitarians choose to stand in the tradition which has honored human rights and freedom, tolerance for differing ideas, the free use of reason, and a natural, as opposed to supernatural method for seeking religious meanings.

Unitarians such as Thomas Jefferson, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Horace Mann, Isaac Newton, Charles Darwin, Frank Lloyd Wright, Dorothy Dix, Adlai Stevenson and many others have found Unitarians to be a source of strength and inspiration in their lives.

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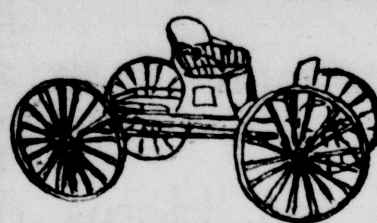
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AAUP Text

This is the full text of the statement released by the American Association of University Professors after the Thursday meeting on integration problems:

These are the essential facts concerning the Forty Acres Club opened in May 1962 adjacent to The University of Texas:

1. The connection between the Club and the University. In 1952 the University Club (formerly of 2304 San Antonio Street, Austin and still in existence as a legal corporation) deeded its property to the University. At this time, a contractual arrangement was made whereby the University would take steps to provide new and improved facilities for a faculty club. The University Club was not operated under a segregated guest policy. In June, 1961 the University Club was informed, by the University, that its occupancy must terminate on August 31. Subsequently, the property was sold by the University to Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The Forty Acres Club, though financed without University funds and open to ex-students and "friends" of the University as well as to faculty, was conceived and built in part to provide new and improved facilities. University Club members of ten years standing were offered membership at old rates in the new club, and all "emeritus" (free) memberships, together with a limited number of paid life memberships, were continued. A clear legal and contractual continuity thus exists involving membership as between the two clubs.

Advance publicity for the Forty (Continued on Page 10)

FREE LECTURE
on meeting the problems of the present



Samuel M. Wylie

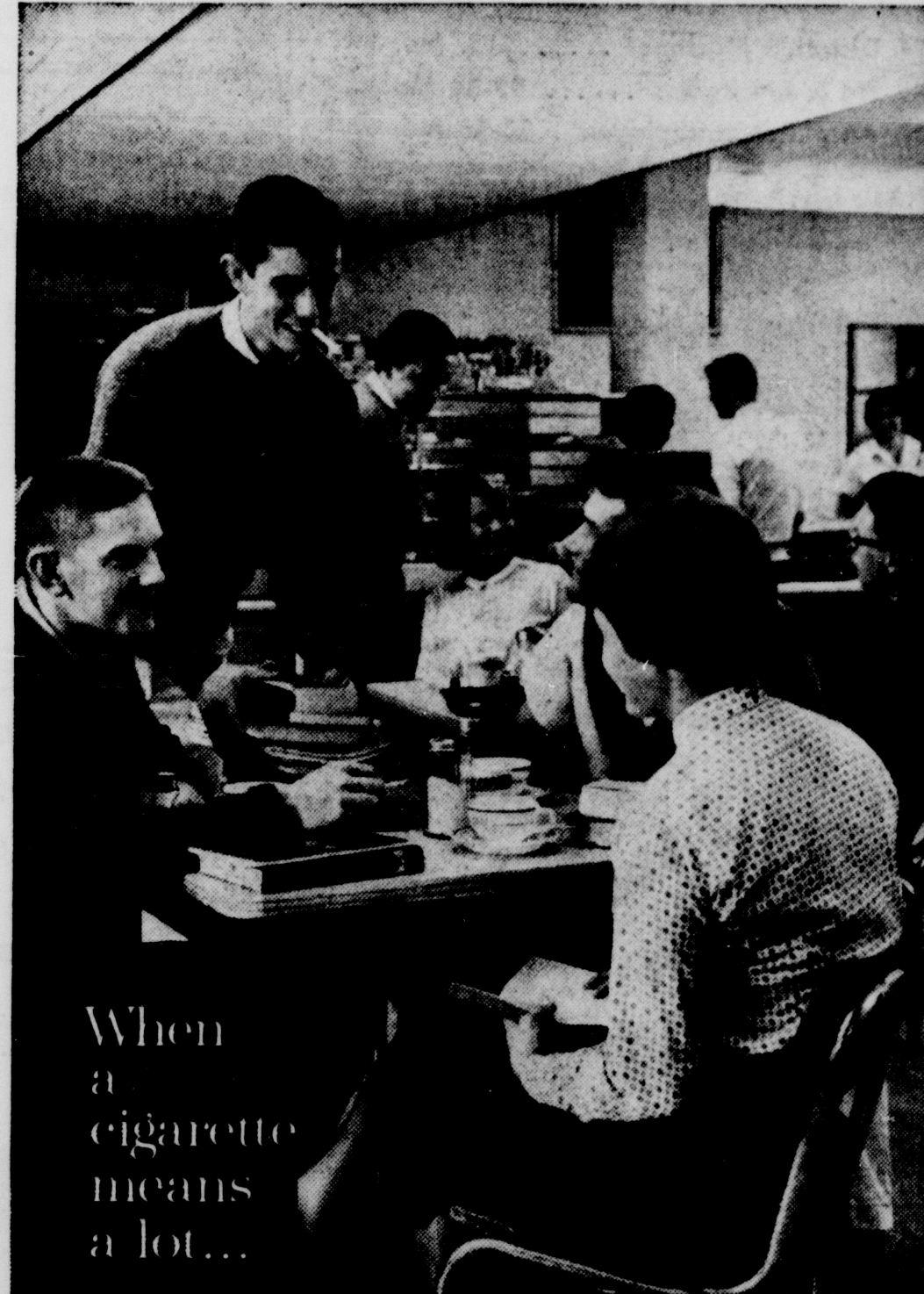
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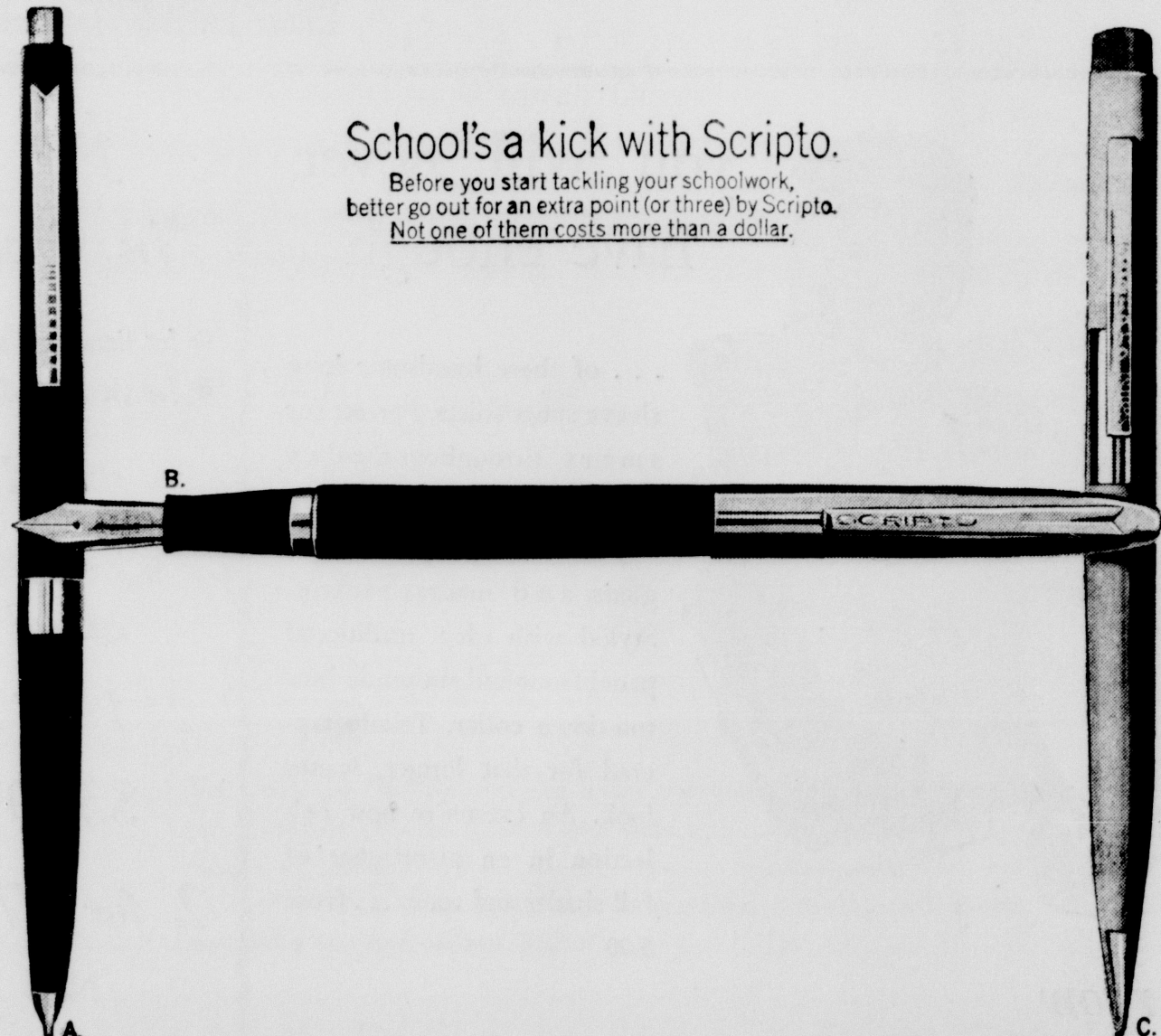
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Fashions — Subdued

Men's clothing for fall will continue along the slim-trim style of spring and summer. Neat checks, subdued plaids, quiet stripes, and deep shades promise to be the trend colors again this year. Corduroy, traditional for fall

wear, in colors of olive, antelope (brown), and black will be prominent in casual suit wear. These corduroy suits have natural shoulder styling and plain front trousers. Reversible vests of matching corduroys and knit jerseys or

suedes complete this popular fall fashion wear.

Corduroy is also popularized in pants wear, as is poplin, a dacron-cotton material. Poplin trousers come in a trim-fitting pleatless style that appeals to college students. Wheat colored jeans will again be popular — at least until cold weather.

Shirt wear will consist mainly of pullovers and the long sleeved ivy league style with the traditional tapered tails and button-down collars. Oxford cloth and various prints are prominent fall materials. Cotton madras pullover sport shirts were a popular style last year and will continue in '62.

Fall would be incomplete without sweaters, and this year will be no exception. Two prominent styles are pullovers and cardigans in wool and orlon blends, and banlon.

Natural shoulder blazers with straight body lines and three-button front styles are popular "coat" wear for the fall. Blazers may be worn to important or casual occasions. Generally these full-flap pocketed jackets are worn with plain front trousers.

"All-weather coats" for rain wear or cold weather will be worn again this year. These coats come in tans, blacks, and olives and feature zip-in linings.

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MISS WOOL OF TEXAS, Ann Spence, registered in Gregory Gym Thursday wearing a sheer woolen, sleeveless gray dress, Ann wears woolen fashions year-round, showing the versatility of the natural fabric. Despite the heat, and early fall humidity, she will be comfortable in

a sheer woolen outfit when she attends the Texas-Oregon football game Saturday night. Ann is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is a sophomore elementary education major from Austin. She is pictured above in the official car of Miss Wool of Texas.

'Slivers,' Boots Are Shown For Coeds' Fall Wardrobe

"Sliver, sliver, who's got the silver?" Every coed on her way back to school will probably have an item of this look for the coming year included in her wardrobe. Also known as the "shift" dress, the silver is a revised edition of the sack look of a few years ago. It is straight with a slightly nipped-in waist and tapered skirt and will be worn in a variety of fabrics and versions for all occasions including dorm wear.

The dormitory shift of Indian bleeding madras will belt in with a rope belt to double as the coffee date or late-to-supper dress. For evening and that special date, designers have taken the sliver look, added a few buttons and contrasting trim to the Italian double knit with the jewel neckline. A little jewelry or a belt and, presto — a versatile basic for any wardrobe.

The casual look for fall, following the season's trend toward fashions of the 1920's, will be the man-tailored oxford cloth blouse with button-down collar and long sleeves. The hip-hugger slacks in the darker shades predicted for

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Hillel Foundation Announces Services

Hillel Foundation, 2105 San Antonio, will begin its regular Friday night services this week at 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi Sheldon Lilker has announced that High Holiday Services will be held at the Foundation. Rosh Hashanah will be celebrated Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. Services will also be held Sept. 28 at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m., and Sept. 29 at 9 a.m.

Rabbi Lilker also announced Yom Kippur services Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 8 at 9 a.m.

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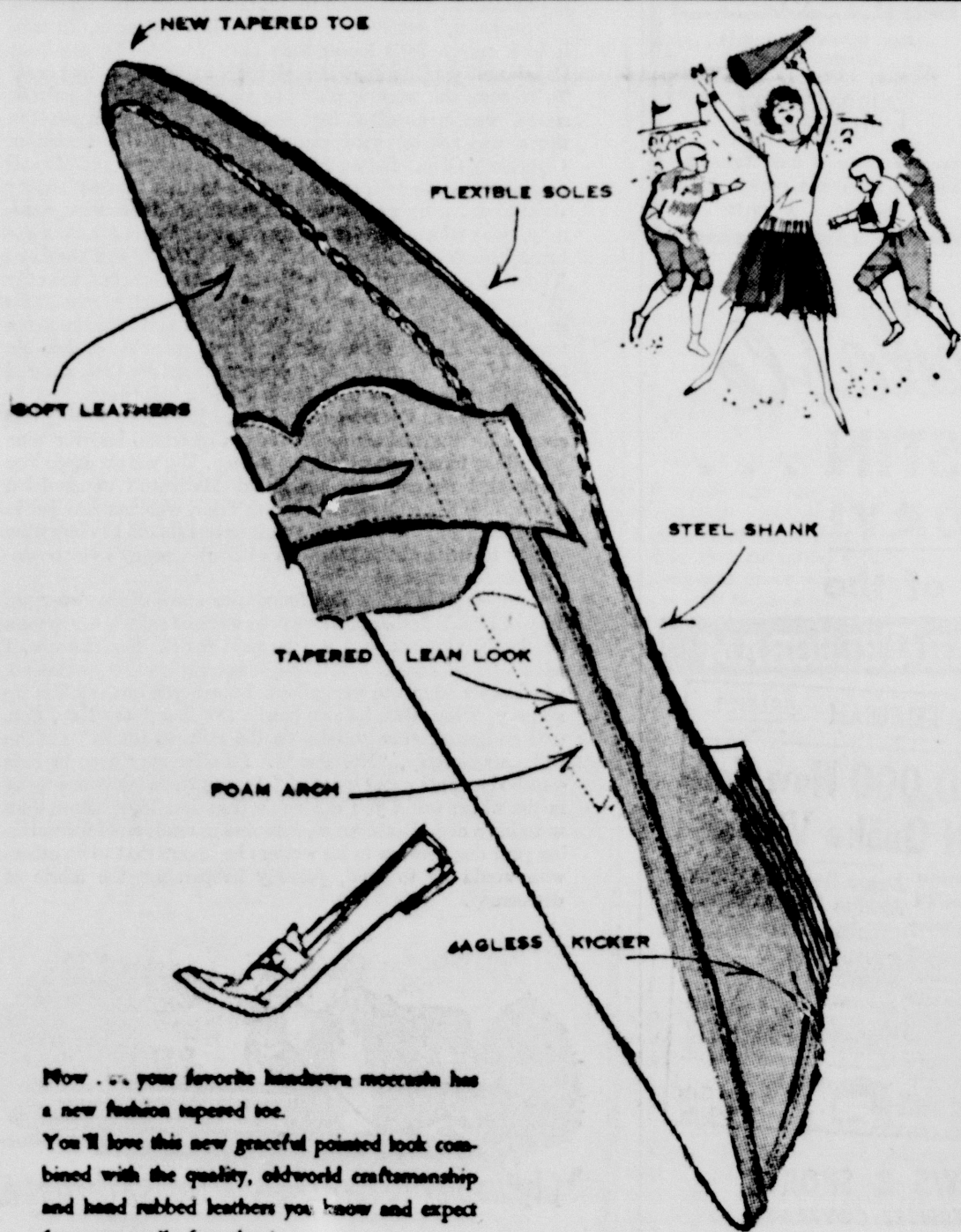
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We call this the weather coat, because a gal can wear it in any weather, whether it rains or not ... all fall and winter. The briskly-textured duck exterior sheds water. The Maddor pointed cotton lining adds just enough warmth. You will love the clever brass dog leash closings and the mandarin collar lined in corduroy. Natural color in sizes 8 through 14.

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Brown leather

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SMU Receives Books

DALLAS (U)—Southern Methodist University has been given 206 books printed before the year 1500. The Dallas News said Wednesday night it was the first time such a major collection has changed hands in the 20th Century. The rare collection was given to the Perkins School of Technology by J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls rancher

and long-time benefactor of the seminary, and Frank V. DeBella, a San Francisco cultural leader who assembled the collection. Many of the books were printed before Christopher Columbus landed in America. Dr. Willis Tate, SMU president called the gift "one of the most important things ever to happen to Southern Methodist University."

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The Best of Enemies
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OPEN 2 P.M.
Feat: 2:10-4:05
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AMID CHEERS AND CLAPPING, Pat Joiner sings to the enthusiastic crowd at the Forty Acres Talent Show. She was one of eight acts presented Thursday night as part of Orientation Week entertainment. The show is produced, directed, and sponsored by the Texas Union Talent Committee and each year presents the University's talented upperclassmen to the new students.

Texas Austin's Fine Arts Theatre ON THE DRAG

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Henry Fonda • James Cagney
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THE DAILY TEXAN

Amusements

Movie in Review

Friendly Foes

By JIM FOWLER

War is Funny? This seems to be the mood for the movie "The Best of Enemies" starring David Niven, Sordi (Italy's top film comic) and Michael Wilding. It is a laughable presentation of the British and Italian forces during the second World War in the Abyssinian desert.

Niven is the British major who believes that there should be a serious side of war, but leads everyone in making jokes. Where Niven makes the jokes, Sordi is the joke. He plays the Italian captain who desires to be safe and sound at home, but ironically ends up leading his men and matching wits against Niven.

While flying an aerial reconnaissance mission, Niven spots an Italian patrol in the desert. He reports his finding to his commanding officer, who orders him to pinpoint the enemy. He takes off again to find the Italians, only to crash and be captured by the enemy.

Upon meeting, Sordi and Niven intensely dislike one another, but

Sordi lets Niven escape to save the Italian rations. Having returned safely to British lines, Niven is ordered to track the Italians down with a mobile unit. Following orders, the British find the Italians in an old fort. Sordi is furious because he thinks that Niven has double crossed him. The Italians negotiate a surrender and then highlight it out the fort's back door. The chase is on.

Proceeding across the desert floor, rewriting their idea of a "Comedy of Errors," the two military forces commit one hilarious goof after another. Finally, having lost even their rifles and shoes to native tribesmen, the two forces stumble onto a paved road near an Italian stronghold. Sordi and his men head off without knowing the city has been captured by the British. Their bond of fellowship has grown too strong throughout their exploits and Niven ends up saluting his Italian enemy as he is led off to POW camp.

Niven delivers one of his funniest performances, combining a keen wit and an aristocratic dignity. Sordi, the clown from Italy, draws his share of the laughs by his mastery of facial contortions.

In summary, a good comedy with commendable acting and an entertaining 104 minutes.

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FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Friday, September 21, 1962 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 8

Contestants Arrive

FORT WORTH (U)—A 19-year-old Uruguayan business school student and a 23-year-old professor of piano from Argentina arrived in Fort Worth Wednesday for the Van Cliburn International Piano Competitions.

For Miss Carmen Alvarez of Montevideo and Raul Sosa of Buenos Aires this marks their first trip to the United States. Both say they are "impressed with the speed in which we do things."

Miss Alvarez, who was taught to play piano by her father, Rigoberto Alvarez, when she was four years old, prefers the music of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Ravel. Her father accompanied her to Fort Worth.

Sosa, a graduate of the National Conservatory of Music in Buenos Aires with a professor of piano degree, has been playing since he was 15. "I am the only one in my family who is musically inclined," he said. His musical tastes run toward Mozart, Debussy and Brahms.

As the arrivals were handled smoothly, officials were girding for the announced arrival of the four Russian delegates Thursday. The Russians, who had intercepted notes of discord into the thus far harmonious pre-competition activities, were scheduled to arrive at Love Field, and come directly to the Hotel Texas.

The four delegates—accompanied by a judge, an interpreter, and the deputy chief of the musical organization section of the Ministry of Culture—announced through the Russian Embassy in Washington they wish to stay at Hotel Texas rather than at private residences as previously planned.

There was also confusion as to whether four or five entrants were expected. In fact, Mrs. Grace Ward Lankford, chairman of the competition, admits not much is known about the Russians other than "They're coming here to win, you can bet on that."

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On Campus with Max Shubert
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ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to work dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to read, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



"I better stay in case somebody wants a dog wormed!"

It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should professors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

Council Interviews Proceed

Friday, September 21, 1962 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 9

Interviews for Freshman Council will continue Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Texas Union Junior Ballroom.

Freshmen who cannot come by to be interviewed Friday may come by at the same hours next week as interviews will be continued then also.

Graduate Reception Set

Leo Hughes, Associate Dean of the Graduate School, will welcome single graduate students and members of the faculty and staff at a reception from 4 to 6 Friday in the Star Room of the Texas Union.

The Graduate Group of the Union is sponsoring the event. Jerry Pierson, president of the group, said refreshments will be served and prospective members are invited.

Bircher to Speak Sunday

Dr. James W. Lassater, Austin physician and member of the John Birch Society, will speak on Operation Abolition and the House Un-American Activities Committee at a public forum Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Unitarian Church, 4700 Grover.

Dr. Lassater received bachelor

Campus News Round-Up

of arts and doctor of medicine degrees from Vanderbilt University and was a Phi Beta Kappa.

Waggener Hall Tenants

Waggener Hall, former home of the College of Business Administration and Bureau of Business Research, is now occupied by new tenants.

Since the new Business-Economics Building opened last Spring, Waggener has been remodeled and air-conditioned.

The new occupants are: Ground Floor: University Personnel Office and Federal Credit Union; first and second floors—Department of Government; third floor: Department of Philosophy; fourth floor: Department of Geography.

New Eby Prize Endowed

The Frederick Eby Research Prize in Humanistic Studies in Education is to be awarded annually to the graduate student writing the best accepted doctoral disserta-

tion in the field of humanistic studies in education.

The Eby Research Prize is open to all graduate students majoring in education as a discipline at the University.

Decision on the award will be made by the Budget Council of the Department of History and Philosophy of Education. In the event that no dissertation is judged adequate for the award in any one year, the money will be held in trust for succeeding years.

This research prize has been endowed in honor of Dr. Frederick Eby, former chairman of the Department of History and Philosophy of Education. Dr. Eby is noted for his books, *History and Philosophy of Ancient and Medieval Education in Texas*, and *The Development of Modern Education*.

Rep. Party Group Meet

A meeting of the Steering Committee of the Representative Party will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Alpha Phi House.

Liaison Officer Named

Second Lieutenant Roger Darley, US Marine Corps, has been selected

as the Campus Liaison Officer for the Marine Officer Selection Office in San Antonio.

Lieutenant Darley is currently enrolled in The University of Texas Law School and upon graduation will serve on active duty as a Law Officer for the Marine Corps.

Lieutenant Darley is available at any time to counsel college students interested in a Marine Corps commission. He can be contacted at 148 Simkins Hall or GR 6-5216.

Ex-Students Plan Trip

Reservations for the third annual "Flying Longhorns" tour of Europe next spring sponsored by the Ex-Students' Association are being accepted.

The 18-day trip, scheduled April 17-May 4, will be limited to 120 persons who are active members of the Association as of Oct. 17.

The group will depart from Houston and arrive in Amsterdam, Paris will be the European departure site.

Four members may select one of four optional nine-day trips to the British Isles, Switzerland and Italy, Denmark and Germany, or Spain.

Information and application blanks are available from the Tour Director, Ex-Students' Association, Box 8013, University of Texas, Austin 12.

UT in NATO Program

Selected as the United States participant, the University will take part in a five-nation research program on projection welding sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The University has received a \$20,000 grant to support the research through 1964. The funds will be used to establish several graduate fellowships in mechanical engineering.

Prof. Myron L. Begeman of the mechanical engineering faculty will direct the University's part in the research program. A University faculty member since 1932, Prof. Begeman received the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers' Education Award last spring.

The program is to be coordinated by the British Welding Research Association. Other countries represented are England, France, Belgium and Germany.

The University research will be concerned with fundamental problems encountered in projection welding, and electrical resistance welding process used primarily in the joining of sheet metal.

EDUCATIONAL THEATER

Educational theater in the United States "is by no means as limited and academic as you might imagine," B. Iden Payne, University professor of drama, explained to the London Times during a summer visit to his native England.

In an interview published in the Times, Payne said:

"At the moment we have on our staff at Austin a brilliant director (Prof. Francis Hodge) who has been responsible there for some of the best Brecht productions I have ever seen. Now he has never been outside the educational theater, and yet he does not find it stultifying or remote from 'real' theater at all; as a matter of fact, he has excellent actors and technicians at his disposal, generous facilities which, when our new buildings are completed, in three or four years, will include three complete theaters — large, conventional form, medium sized arena, and small experimental 'laboratory' theater — as well as all the workshops and rehearsal rooms you could ask for, and a large and discriminating audience.

"All our performances are open to the public, who come often from miles away, and so our students and staff have all the advantages of working for real audiences, while at the same time they are not tied to box-office considerations and can put on more varied and experimental programs than

any commercial theater, even in the relative freedom of off-Broadway, could hope to achieve."

Payne himself turned to educational theater after a successful career as actor and director in pro-

fessional theater in England and the United States. He pioneered the movement at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where one of the first full-scale drama departments was set up in 1919.

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Barnett

(Continued from Page One)

A week ago the governor told Mississippi in an impassioned speech that he would go to jail rather than integrate a Mississippi school and more than hinted that he would close schools before so doing.

The dramatic meeting of Barnett and Meredith, 29, took place behind the guarded doors of Alumni House on the Ole Miss campus a few minutes after the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in Hattiesburg, Miss., overthrew a new state law that would have barred from the school the Kosciuszko, Miss., Negro.

When Barnett took his action the court had ordered all Mississippi officials not to 1) interfere with Meredith's admission to Ole Miss under previous court orders; 2) try to arrest Meredith under his conviction on voter registration fraud charges; or 3) put into effect an order by Jones County, Miss., Chancery Court which would bar Meredith from the state university.

NEITHER RETREATED
About the same time, Barnett held a telephone conversation with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy in Washington. While the conversation remained courteous, a Justice Department spokesman said, neither man retreated.

Earlier, Kennedy said: "We are going to make sure that the court orders are followed."

His defiance made, Barnett left Alumni House to the cheers of a comparatively small crowd of students and the curious—a crowd which booed Meredith a few minutes earlier when he left by auto in the direction of the university administration building.

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Jack Cox Rally Tomorrow

By RODNEY DAVIS

Young Texans for Cox, a non-partisan group formed at the University this summer, was denied permission to set up a booth outside Gregory Gym during registration week.

Ed Price, director of student activities under the office of the Dean of Student Life, stated that the Registrar reserves Gregory Gym and the surrounding area for registration. So long as an organization has been approved and abides by the regulations of the Committee on General Student Organizations, it may set up a booth, he said Thursday.

Regulations of the Committee on General Student Organizations state that a group must request organization of a new club on forms maintained in the Student Organizations Office, (Article IV, Section A). If it is then approved by the committee within the first month of a semester, it may be placed on the approved list of clubs at the beginning of the next semester.

Ann Hodges of Dallas, state director of the Cox campaign and coordinator of the Young Texans for Cox group, said Thursday that her group had been informed of the regulations concerning the setting up of booths and that students had filed the necessary papers with the Student Organizations office.

"We were told that we would have had to get in touch with the Administration as early as last

May for organizational approval, but this would have been virtually impossible since the group was formed the second week in July," she said.

Asked why the group had not sought organization earlier, she said they were not as sure about who their nominees would be as the Connally Democrats seemed to have been. "It is unfortunate," she added, "since the Connally group does have a booth."

Price stated that the Youth for Connally club had filed application for approval as a student organization and was approved by the Committee on General Student Organizations March 7, 1962.

Price felt it would be unlikely the committee would meet before registration is over. One reason is the faculty members will be tied up with registration and, secondly, two of the student members have not been decided.

"The whole thing sums up to the fact that the Cox group is not being disapproved, but merely erred in not making its application to the committee in time," Price added.

Miss Hodges hoped that some exception might be made for the group since it was not formed in time for University approval, but stated it would cooperate with the University in every way possible.

Only two other conflicts have been reported to Price's office this week. These concerned groups in-

terested only in soliciting business and having no other interests with the University.

The Young Texans for Cox are going ahead, however, with plans for a Congress Avenue parade and political rally at the Municipal auditorium boosting Jack Cox for governor, Young Texans for Cox

clubs from all over Texas will be on hand for the parade which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, with the rally starting at 2:30 p.m.

Continuous free bus service from Littlefield Fountain to the Auditorium will be provided University students from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

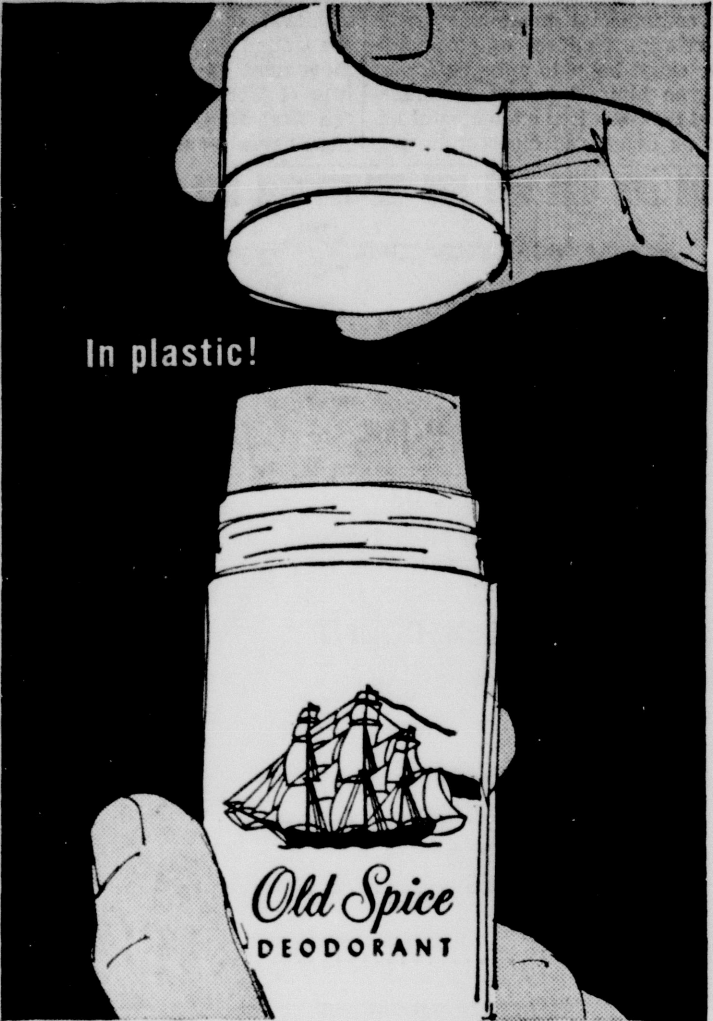
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(Continued from Page 6)

Acres Club, distributed through the official University mails and posted on official bulletin boards,



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made clear the intention that it should be primarily a faculty club and that it enjoyed the approval of the administration. The Faculty-Staff Advisory Board, printed on the Club letterhead, was generally interpreted as giving the Club semi-university status.

Finally, after a meeting in February 1961 between the Club's attorney and a group of professors interested in membership, the Club clarified its membership and guest policy. This policy was recorded in the official minutes of the Faculty Council and became the basis on which many members paid their dues in advance. These dues provided an investment without interest, for the Club's construction, in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

2. Misrepresentation of guest policy. The following excerpts are from the statement initiated by Mr. Trueman O'Quinn on February, 1961, and circulated to the entire general faculty of the Uni-

versity during the pre-construction membership drive:

"Membership . . . It is anticipated that the principal membership of the club, of course, will come from faculty and staff of the University, since the activities and program of the club will be carried on in cooperation with the University Advisory Committee and will be designed to meet the needs of University faculty and staff.

"Guests, Members will use the club for themselves and family and for entertainment of friends and visitors. Students will not be admitted to membership unless 25 years of age, and minors visiting the club must be accompanied by a member. Club privileges on a temporary basis will be extended through club members to visitors from other universities or persons coming to Austin in connection with University affairs."

On May 25-26, an officer of the Peace Corps came to the University as an official visitor and housing and service at the Forty Acres Club was refused him as a Negro. This refusal appears to be the main factor leading to termination of negotiations for a Peace Corps training contract at the University. On at least one other occasion the Club has refused its facilities to members wishing to schedule professional meetings because the groups would have included a Negro guest.

Consensus Statement of Special Meeting called by University of Texas Chapter, A.A.U.P., Sept. 20, 1962. It is the consensus of this meeting:

1) That a web of legal, moral, and financial connections demonstrates beyond any doubt that the Forty Acres Club was intended in the beginning to serve at least in part as a faculty club, with its membership open to other interested citizens. Readily acknowledged in the Club's early stages, this connection with the University cannot now be obliterated by disclaimers

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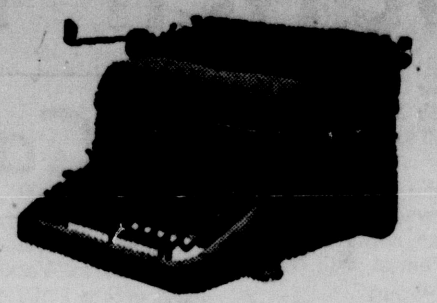
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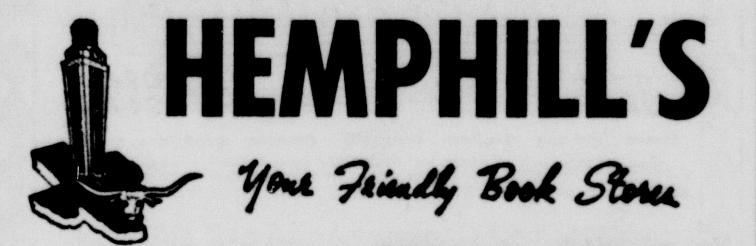
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