



Demonstrators Hear Reply

Explaining his stand concerning Maurice Olian's statement on the Regents' integration decision, Ronnie Steinhart, right, Students' Association vice-president, speaks to students who demonstrated at the Student Assembly meeting. —Photo by Slider

Demonstrators Delay SA; Olian's Resolutions Argued

By DEBBIE HOWELL
Texan Staff Writer

A yelling anti-Student Assembly throng of about 200 students marched down Whitis Avenue Thursday night, entered the Union, and delayed the Student Assembly meeting more than 45 minutes.

Screaming, "We want monarchy, no more apathy, no more petty politics," the crowd beat on the desks and demonstrated, while Assemblymen watched, joined in, or became angered.

Cheers and hoot 'em signs greeted Roddy Gorman's statement, "We have seized the center of student government. Hairy Ranger will be our monarch. May he rule with more wisdom and reign forever."

When asked the reason for the riot, Gorman said, "I hate to see hypocrisy. This is a natural reaction to last week's Assembly meeting." Tony Pfannkuche, another of the demonstrators, said the students were acting against "petty politics and stupidity in student government—it is just a status symbol." After the demonstrators seceded the Assemblymen with the "Mickey Mouse" song, Bill Wayne, CBA assemblyman, commented, "If really interested, they should actually get out and voice their opinions instead of having a party here."

Gorman took the floor over the noise, to ask the assemblymen why they didn't support their president, Maurice Olian, on the risk and stand he took against the Regents' integration decision. "He was elected to represent us. The least you could do is to go along with the president we, the students, elected."

Tommie Sims, Arts and Sciences, replied, "You can't expect unanimity." Ronnie Steinhart, vice-president of the Students' Association, said Olian's commendation was voted down because "we agreed with his stand, but not with the way he handled it. If the Assembly presents an attitude of uncooperation, the Regents will be less willing to negotiate."

Olian later met Assembly opposition with the introduction of two resolutions concerning a questioned violation of academic freedom in recent incidents in Mississippi. The first resolution asked that administrative officials of a McComb, Miss., high school reconsider their decision to deny admittance to several students who had been arrested for participating in sit-ins. The legislation maintained that the decision was in violation of basic concepts of academic freedom.

Olian stressed that the issue involved was academic freedom and that he would have felt the same had the students been refused enrollment because of action favoring segregation. He reported that he received his information from newspapers, the Associated Press, and National Student Association reports.

John Holstead, law assemblyman, said that he had been in McComb this past summer, and "those people have a problem. Most of the town residents are Negroes and their society has existed for over 100 years. These people have a right to their prejudice. You can get kicked out of school for smoking in the basement, too."

"The principal and school board should not be questioned in their actions. They run the school the best way they can. Northern residents have been stirring up trouble. How much can these people take before they resort to bloodshed? For God's sake, let's leave it alone. We were elected to serve the University students and we are becoming too far removed from them."

Susan Reed, Arts and Sciences, retorted, "We are not debating the merits of whites versus Negroes. We are here to assert rights—the freedom of speech as guaranteed in the Constitution."

David Kuperman, CBA assemblyman, said, "We will cause more hurt by agitation." Addressing the Assembly, he continued, "If someone told you what to do, would you do it or rebel and resent it?" Speaking to Susan Reed, he said, "Would you want to hurt the rights of those people?" Keith Cox spoke vigorously in disagreement with Kuperman.

"It takes agitators for progress. How are we going to have a first class University if we don't agitate? It is a basic freedom of the minority to agitate."

Wayne spoke for defeating the bill. "We must get our own house in order before we start trying to clean someone else's. We owe our first obligation to University students and other students next."

Bob Wynne, architecture assemblyman, disagreed with passing the bill, although he said he was "as much in favor of academic freedom as anyone." Referring to segregated schools in his hometown, he said the Negro schools were just as good as the white schools and that there was an atmosphere of mutual respect. "I wish I could take you to my hometown (Beaumont) and show you how things are there."

Holstead favored waiting until the student referendum on athletic integration was taken, "to see what students think about it. No offense to Mr. Sharma, but would we write Nehru and say, 'we regret you have caste system in India?'"

Ely Medina, secretary of the Students' Association, asserted, "The issue is academic freedom."

Olian said, "I knew this would happen. You are opposing for petty reasons." In response to argument that the resolution was useless and would do no good, he replied, "I can tell you, from personal experience, moral support does make a hell of a big lot of difference."

The resolution was defeated 12-10. The second resolution, introduced (See STUDENT, p.8)

Negro College Quiet As Assembly Ousted

By DAVE CROSSLEY
Texan Staff Writer

JACKSON, Miss.—In the small Negro college in this city, fear has enveloped 1,500 students.

The fear which pervades Jackson State College is the result of an administrative crackdown which has caused one student to be suspended, three others to be fired from their campus jobs, and the Student Government Association to be dissolved.

The controversy began last week when Jacob L. Reddix, president of the college, announced to the elected officers of the SGA that the governmental structure had ceased to exist.

Reddix said that the SGA had taken actions which were "illegal under the college rules, and embarrassing to the college."

Presumably, the offenses of which he spoke were the actions of SGA last year and this year in the field of integration. The legislative body had been working for desegregation in cooperation with the National Student Association. Because of Reddix' action, approximately 600 students stayed away from their classes last Friday, Saturday, the students boycotted the weekly dance, and Sunday they declined attendance at vespers meeting.

This was before the crackdown. Tuesday, Walter Williams, last year's SGA president, was suspended from the college for one year for "forming, planning, assisting in planning, and participating in demonstrations" and using the gymnasium for a meeting without permission.

Reddix has set up an interim study committee of 10 faculty members and 10 students to study the possibility of a new SGA. NSA, in protesting his action, has said that the president's decision "involves basic civil liberty that is given by an administration to the students."

All protest had subsided Friday. Williams claimed the students have been "brainwashed." This reporter talked to several students on campus, but they refused to discuss the subject. Part of the reason for Williams' suspension was that he released information to the press. Ruby McGee, NSA coordinator

for the college, said the students have been subjected to "threats of job loss and scholarship loss. Everything is very quiet here now."

She said, however, that many students still maintain they will boycott the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning.

One of the students who said he lost his job as a counselor because of his ties with SGA, William Harkless, said, "I'm getting out of this. I'm going into my academic work. The academic atmosphere is gone now. Everyone is too tense to study. Everybody's afraid."

Reddix was said to be "not possibly reachable for comment." For the time being, students at Jackson State College are quiet and afraid.

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2 Reporters Ask for Help After Beating

By DAVE CROSSLEY

McCOMB, Miss.—Two reporters were beaten as they drove beside a group of Negro anti-segregation marchers here Wednesday night, and Thursday they asked the Justice Department to help protect other persons involved in the voter registration campaign.

Paul Potter and Tom Hayden said they were dragged from their car by a workman and beaten on the sidewalk. The man said that he had attacked the two newsmen but that they had first tried to run him down and cursed him.

Hayden, a former editor of the Michigan Daily, has been active in the NSA and is now a freelance magazine writer. He was at The University of Texas last week, interviewing students for articles in Mademoiselle, Esquire, and other publications.

Earlier, several witnesses claimed the two reporters had just fallen out of their car. A photographer on the scene got pictures of the man hitting Hayden.

The marchers were going to a meeting after walking out of Burdland High School, the fourth such walkout since school officials refused to readmit two students who took part in a bus station sit-in last summer.

Police had been suspicious of the two reporters because they were interviewing Negroes in the Negro section of town and the officers found out they weren't with the New York Post as they claimed.

They were suspected of agitating the crowds.

Dr. Edward Teller to Discuss Peaceful Atomic Power Usage

Radiation Laboratory (Livermore) since 1952.

He was with various laboratories from 1941 until 1951 concerned with planning and predicting the function of the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

He has served on faculties of the University of London, George Washington and Columbia universities. He has been awarded honorary degrees by Yale, Fordham, George Washington, and St. Louis universities. Others were conferred upon him by Boston College and the Universities of Alaska and Southern California.

Dr. Teller received the Albert Einstein Award in 1958, the Joseph Priestley Memorial Award of the Royal Society.

He will discuss "Project Ploshare: Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy" Friday at 8 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union. Excavations, earth-moving jobs, and electrical energy are some of the possibilities of constructive nuclear uses.

He will present two technical lectures, "Theory of the Atomic Nucleus" and "Controlled Fusion Reactions." The first is scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday; the second, at 9 a.m. Saturday. Both will be in Texas Union Auditorium.

The lectures, financed by contributions from ex-students and the late Dr. Schoch's friends, will honor the chemical engineer who served on the faculty for 60 years. He died last August 15.

Dr. Teller, born in Hungary, has been professor of physics at Berkeley, Calif., and research scientist at the University of California

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SMU Undergraduates Favor School Integration

DALLAS (U)—Ballots by Southern Methodist University students revealed Thursday a 804 to 606 majority for integration of the undergraduate school.

The poll was conducted with the election of class officers by the SMU Young Democrat Club.

The vote, which recorded 57 per cent of the voters for integration, was taken only in the undergraduate school. But Glen Waggoner, president of the Young Democrats, said the School of Law and School of Theology probably would give an even heavier majority for integration.

SMU's graduate school already is integrated. Small numbers have attended integrated classes for years without incident.

Three Negroes Visit Kinsolving Lobby Area

Three Negro girls and their three white female companions watched "My Three Sons," a television program starring Fred MacMurray, Thursday evening in Kinsolving Dormitory's public lobby area. They were not asked to leave.

The mixed group chatted, smoked, and drank Coca-Colas for over thirty minutes there, in defiance of a ruling that Negroes will not be permitted to linger in public areas of University-operated women's residence halls.

Four girls from Almetris Co-Op, one of them a white graduate student, entered the dorm at 8:05 p.m., and rode the elevator to the fourth floor, where they visited a dorm resident and her roommate.

At 8:35, the group of six girls entered the lobby carrying drinks and scattered throughout the television area. Students watching the

show barely paid the newcomers any attention. A few girls passing down the outer hall did peer in, but passed on.

The Almetris girls left shortly after nine, and they explained in an interview later in the evening, "We just couldn't waste all night sitting there watching television. We had to study."

"It's obvious," one of the Negro girls said, "that this rule about Negro visitors is just scare technique, and the dorms don't even intend to enforce it. An adult counselor did leave her booth and come look at us, but she turned around and left."

"We can visit as we like now," her companion said, "Now we can be treated and act like human beings."

The girls emphasized that their Thursday night visit was in no way connected with any particular campus organization.

'Horns Favored to Beat OU In Annual Grudge Battle

By ED KNOCKE
Texan Sports Editor

It'll be a matter of a former student trying to outwit his former master Saturday afternoon when the Longhorns meet Oklahoma in Dallas.

The former student: Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal who was an all-America quarterback for the Oklahoma Sooners in 1949.

The former master: Oklahoma's Coach Ed Wilkinson who coached Royal during the 1946-49 campaigns.

The meeting place: The Cotton Bowl in Dallas at 2 p.m. Saturday when Royal's undefeated Longhorns, who are Number Four in the nation, test Wilkinson's winless

Sooners before a 75,504 sell-out crowd.

In fact, Royal has been a constant nemesis to OU since he took over the reins at Texas. Royal's Longhorn squad of 1953 broke the six-year drought with OU and has since become the only team to beat Wilkinson's Sooners three games in a row. Royal has suffered only one defeat at the hands of his Alma Mater—that was in 1957.

If Texas should defeat OU Saturday, it would stretch the Longhorns' lead in the "toughest-for-OU" department. Besides being the only team to beat Oklahoma three times in a row, the Longhorns already have more wins (five) against Wilkinson than any other opponent.

A special "sold-out game" telecast will be carried on KTBC in Austin and WFAA in Dallas. The game, however, will not be televised in Norman, because of a Saturday afternoon game scheduled nearby.

Going into the Saturday fracas, the Big Red from Oklahoma will have an all-losing record, the first time in its history. But then there were the high-scoring Longhorn teams of 1949 and 1950 who entered the game undefeated and lost to OU.

"A member of our squad has to be real simple-minded not to expect a tough physical contest," Royal says about the interstate battle. The Longhorns, the nation's lead-

ing team in total offense with 504 yards per game and a 14-point favorite over Oklahoma, will be entering the game in good physical condition.

"It would take something of a miracle for us to stay in a game with Texas Saturday," Wilkinson said earlier in the week. "And while we have lost two games to teams with excellent material and ability, we have not faced the kind of super backs which Texas will throw at us."

The super back Wilkinson mentioned are James Saxton, Mike Cotten, Jack Collins, and Ray Poage.

Royal feared earlier that his star wingback, Collins, might have to miss the annual grudge affair. Collins suffered an ankle injury on a punt in the Washington State game last weekend. Collins, however, has responded to treatments and will be starting.

The Longhorns, who have set a record-breaking pace in total offense (1,512 yards), have also the top four rushers in the Southwest Conference.

The four are Saxton, Jerry Cook, Poage, and Tommy Ford. Saxton, the shifty tailback who gives the opposing teams a bad (See 'HORNS', p.3)

Graduate Students Must Work To Improve School—Whaley

By JEANNE REINERT

Graduate students must work to make the Graduate School here first-rate or they will be at a disadvantage throughout life, Dr. W. Gordon Whaley, dean of the school, said at a convocation Thursday.

The meeting was called by Dean Whaley to inform the students of requirements and policies of the school.

"You are attending one of the more distinguished second-rate graduate schools," he said, "and you will discover you are at a disadvantage throughout life, even though you may be smarter and know more in your chosen field than the student of a first-rate institution. Because of this simple truth I should like to enlist your aid in a rebellion."

He challenged the graduates "to

discover ideas, roots, and relations and to take time to do this." He quoted a colleague's criticism, "I really think you are not going to get anywhere racing around from classes to library to laboratory. I have yet to see people with book in hand, feet on desk, thinking a problem out."

The distinction between undergraduate and graduate students is "an apprentice-master relationship to a faculty member which realizes a tremendous amount of give and take."

He urged students to carry on discussions with other graduate students, formal or informal.

"You, as graduate students, are just as important as anything else for the development of faculty. You are committed to less of a pattern of thinking: as students, take respectful issue with the faculty."

"By and large, we now have a better group of students to engage in this rebellion. You are 20 years younger, on the average, than the faculty and you should have more energy for a rebellion than the faculty has to contend with. There has been a lot of passionate talk about organizing but you need a group of first-rate minds to move forward."

Dr. Whaley said, "You will learn more in the library than from professors if you know how to read—which you probably don't."

In summing up the importance of original and creative thought rather than absorption of existing information, Dr. Whaley defined success in acquiring a graduate education as "mostly a matter of total dedication to the business at hand."



Weather or Not . . .

Students headed for the OU football game in Dallas Saturday had better be prepared for any kind of weather. It might get cooler, and then again it might not. "A slight change in the weather pattern is beginning to take shape,"

said Kenneth H. Jehn, associate professor of meteorology, Thursday night. "It could really be a toss-up about the weather changing one way or another." A five-day weather forecast will be issued by the Weather Bureau Friday.

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Friday the Thirteenth

In this enlightened age, we know that fetishes like crossing your fingers or flying crepe-paper streamers from your car antenna will do little to scare away Friday the thirteenth-type bad luck. Your luck in eluding car crashes on the

way to Dallas this Friday will depend on how long and how well you stay on the road. Make your luck. Don't walk under ladders; don't drive over speed limits. Go slow. The OU game won't look so good from under a bandage.

Big D's Big Dance

The City of Dallas and the State Fair of Texas open their collective arms to the students of the Universities of Texas and Oklahoma this weekend.

Big D has become a rather popular host, and public opinion over the behavior of Texas and Oklahoma students has certainly improved in the four years since the Texas-OU Dance in Memorial Auditorium was conceived.

Prior to that time the conditions in Dallas had worsened each year. In general prices in Dallas restaurants, hotels, clubs etc., were just too outlandish for students. In fact the Ex-Students Association annually drafted a complaint to the city of Dallas for treatment of Texas students and exes on the traditional weekend. There was talk of moving the football site away from Dallas.

But the Chamber of Commerce and State Fair people got busy and made some big changes—to help both the people of Dallas and the students. After all on one weekend \$20,000 damage was done in the downtown area by the fans.

When the big Auditorium Dance was begun in 1958 many students had their doubts. The head cheerleader at that time said, "It's going to cut out some of the fun, but it will cut down on the destruction that usually accompanies the downtown rallies."

There was a fair crowd at the first dance—estimated at 3,500. By last year the attendance had doubled. And it will probably increase more this time. Additional conveniences, including the availability of snacks at the Auditorium, improve the attractiveness of this year's program. And as for music, there should be no lack, what with four bands taking turns at providing continuous music on both levels.

The rules are adhered to strictly. Only UT or OU students and their dates are allowed in the Auditorium. And the police, instead of lurking maliciously, are made available to help out wherever they can.

In all it is an exceptional party, probably unmatched anywhere. It takes a lot of work and preparation. Dallas officials, as well as student leaders in the two universities, have planned far in advance to make the dance a success. As for the man who says that it cuts down the fun, we wish he would take another look.

Our thanks go to the officials of the Chamber of Commerce and the State Fair who have made this annual Dance possible. And we urge the students not to abuse this unequalled opportunity.

Guest Editorial

Opinions expressed in the Guest Editorials are not necessarily those of the editor. However, they are presented in order to allow our readers to examine what we consider to be interesting and diverse points of view and as a stimulant for thought and discussion.

President Kennedy is going to have to decide soon whether he will risk more direct American military participation in South Viet Nam's growing guerrilla war. During most of the summer American weapons and military advisers seemed to be helping some shrewd, tough Viet Namese officers turn the tide against the experienced Viet Cong Communist jungle fighters.

But as the monsoon rains slacken, North Viet Namee reinforcements moving down the Ho Chi Minh trail in Red-captured eastern Laos are beginning to tip the balance back toward the Viet Cong. What amounts to a virtual civil war between North and South appears to be in the offing.

For the West—in this case primarily Washington—Viet Nam looks like a good place for a stitch in time to save nine. But is that necessary stitch possible now?

There is little doubt that if South Viet Nam and later the rest of Southeast Asia is to remain independent, the Viet Cong foothold in South Viet Nam must be erased. This summer's campaign, like the earlier Malayan anti-guerrilla war, was designed to do just that.

If this is to be done effectively it must be done soon. For should China surmount its more grave internal problems, new Red aid for the "patriotic, anti-imperialist Viet Cong" would probably be forthcoming.

The best preventive measures to be taken against such moves are: (1) elimination of any civil war faction for China to aid, (2) clearly defended borders to the West which an invader would have to breach publicly, and (3) a strongly nationalistic people determined before the world to preserve their land's integrity.

Mr. Kennedy's problem is to determine realistically whether any of these becomes possible if Washington once more raises its military investment in the future of South Viet Nam.

—The Christian Science Monitor

THE DAILY TEXAN

Opinions expressed in The Texan are those of the Editors or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the University administration.

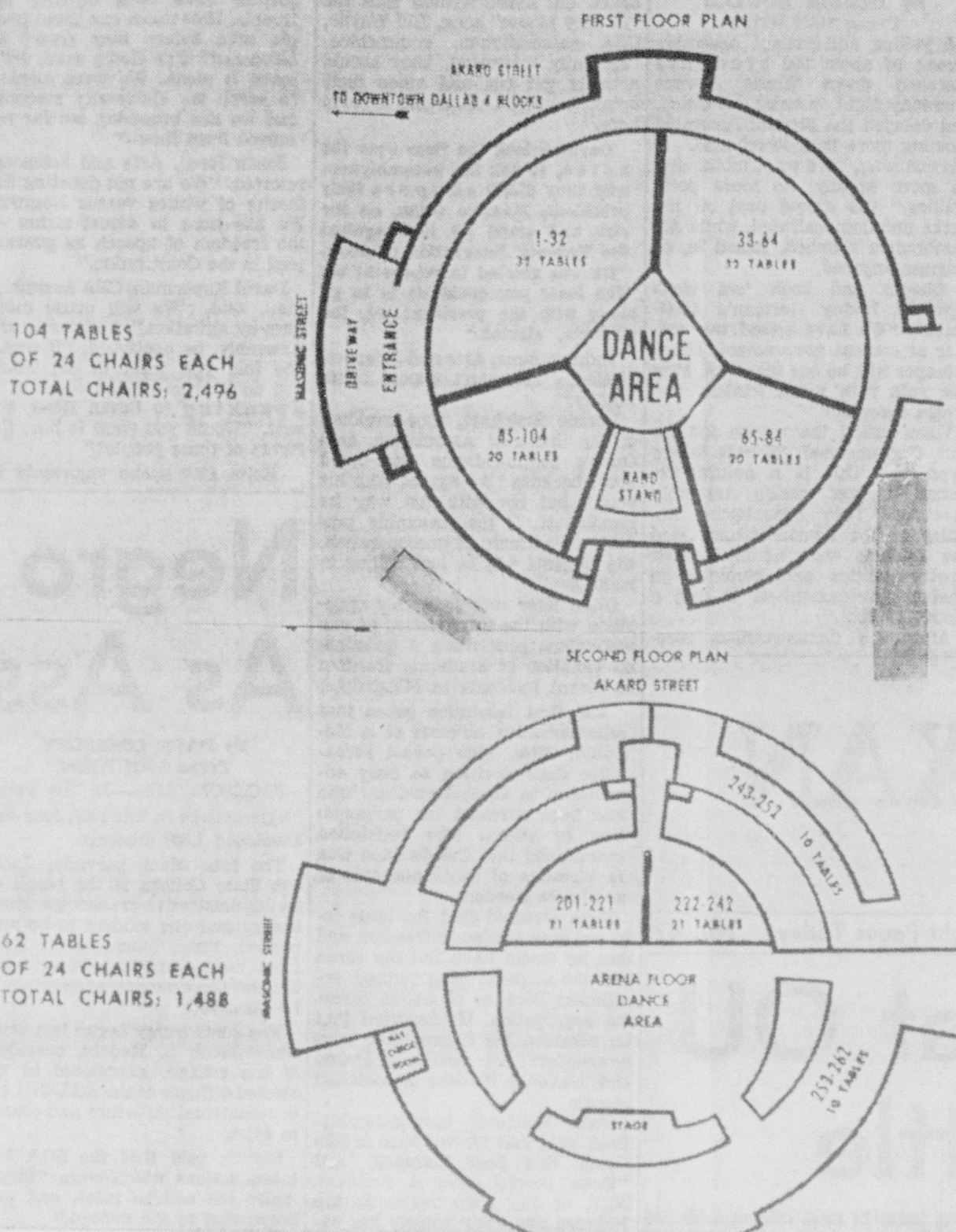
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PERMANENT STAFF
EDITORHOYT PURVIS
MANAGING EDITORDAVID T. LOPEZ

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
NIGHT EDITOR DAVID H. SLIDER
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TEXAS - O. U. DANCE, OCT. 13, 1961 DALLAS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM



Dallas Hosts Big Dance For UT-OU Ball Fans

Black loafers and white socks are fine, but girls, they won't be seen at the Texas-OU dance in Dallas Friday night.

Men will dress up too. Coats and ties are the rule at the fourth annual Texas-OU dance held in Memorial Auditorium.

Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Friday, and dancing begins on both floors of the auditorium at 9. Free coffee will be served beginning at 10 p.m., and service of beer and setups will be discontinued promptly at midnight. Dancing ends at 3 a.m.

The dance band schedule is as follows for the lower floor:
9:00 p.m. Claude Thornhill
11:30 p.m. Hyman Charninsky
12 midnight Claude Thornhill
1:00 a.m. Cody Sandifer
2:00 a.m. Hyman Charninsky

Main Arena:
9:00 p.m. Joe Reichman
10:00 p.m. Hyman Charninsky

10:30 p.m. Joe Reichman
11:30 p.m. Cody Sandifer
12 midnight Joe Reichman
12:30 a.m. Hyman Charninsky
1:00 a.m. Joe Reichman
2:00 a.m. Cody Sandifer

Security will be the same as in previous years and will be in charge of assigned personnel. The main doors on the lower level are to be used for exit only.

Although Texas is the host school, both Texas and OU will provide host committees.

One student identification card must be presented per couple. All identification cards will be stamped upon entrance and may not be used again. Once a person leaves the dance, he or she will not be readmitted.

Table numbers and group table reservations have been assigned as follows:
1, Theta Xi; 2, Sigma Alpha Mu; 3, Phi Sigma Kappa; 4, Phi

Delta Theta; 5, Tau Kappa Epsilon; 6, Beta Theta Pi; 7, Lambda Chi Alpha; 12, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 19, Phi Gamma Delta; 33, Phi Kappa Theta;

35, Delta Kappa Epsilon; 44, Kappa Alpha; 65, Tejas, Delta Sigma Pi; 68, Alpha Phi Omega, Stag Co-op; 67, Phi Delta Chi, Thelme; 68, Crow's Nest, Inter-Coop Council; 69, Texan & Ranger; 70, SRD Waiters, Alpha Chi Sigma;

71, Oak Grove Ex's; 72, Littlefield Waiters, Enfield Rd. Apts.; 73, Austin Youth Forum, Young Republicans; 201-202, Hosts & Hostesses; 203, Alpha Epsilon Pi; 205, Phi Kappa Psi; 206, Acacia; 207, Delta Upsilon;

208, Chi Phi; 209, Delta Tau Delta; 210, Sigma Nu; 214, Delta Sigma Phi; 222, Phi Kappa Tau; 223, Delta Chi; 224, Tau Delta Phi; 225, Sigma Phi Epsilon; 228, Pi Kappa Alpha; 229, Phi Kappa Sigma; 238-242, Kappa Sigma.

THE ROUND-UP

By DAVID T. LOPEZ
Texan Managing Editor

Is it OU weekend, or is it really "Goodbye Apathy?"

On the same day, there was a stump speech for world disarmament and a genuine Charlie Hayden-type demonstration before the Student Assembly.

Across the room, the editor has a file of more Firing Line letters than he could print in a week. So quo vadis?

I HOPE that we are going to a better University, a place where individuals are not afraid to think and to voice what they think.

At the same time, I hope that we are not being misled by a group of talented organizers out to make a lot of noise for their favorite cause.

The indications are good. Firing Line letters, no doubt, are coming at a faster rate than I've ever seen. And that is one place where organized action can be spotted quickly.

There has been dissent on a number of issues, and the dissent in many cases has been eloquently expressed. There is even that

letter telling us what a bad Sunday Texan we put out. Checking on the source, a Texan staffer informed the writer that the letter would have to wait its turn for publication.

"Oh, that's all right," he said. "Next Sunday will probably be just as bad."

JUDGING FROM the roster of the Texan crew going to OU, it may get that way. But then, we have a staff staying here and even a reporter in Jackson, Miss.

Sitting through the stump speech Thursday afternoon at the Texas Union was a stimulating experience, even if I didn't change my mind one whit about preparing to fight the Russians. But at least, my thoughts were directed more closely to the question. And I could change my mind.

The so-called "riot" appeared to be nothing more than a pep rally with something of a political slant that many of its participants did not expect.

But it was fun, and if you stretch the word, even educational. Here's hoping for much more of the same.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Re-examinations, postponed and advanced examinations will be given Oct. 16 through 23 for those students who petitioned to take them prior to Oct. 2.

The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Garrison Hall 1, is as follows:
Monday, Oct. 16, 1 p.m. Advertising, anthropology, architecture, art, bacteriology, Bible, botany, business writing, Ed. C., and mathematics.
Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1 p.m. Business law, chemistry, drama, Ed. A. and home economics.
Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1 p.m. Drawing, economics, Ed. P., English, finance, insurance and international trade.

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1 p.m. All foreign languages, Ed. H., geology, government, journalism, and management.
Friday, Oct. 20, 1 p.m. Accounting, engineering, marketing, music, pharmacy, philosophy, P. Ed., physics, psychology, real estate, resources, and retailing.
Monday, Oct. 23, 1 p.m. Biology, history, secretarial studies, sociology, speech, statistics, transportation, zoology, and other subjects.

Only one examination a day may be taken and conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's office beginning Oct. 11, 1961.

W. B. Shipp, Registrar

Acceptance of Common Market By England Adds New Questions

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Great Britain, with the approval of both the Labor and Conservative parties, has reiterated her acceptance of the aims and objectives of the European Common Market and her intention to join.

The Europeans are asking when she intends to accept the Continent's rules, and how she hopes to accommodate Commonwealth interests to them.

Britain began exploratory talks in Paris this week. She seeks to avoid the necessity of increasing, importantly and abruptly, her low-tariff relations with the other Commonwealth nations.

The French and some other Europeans are privately saying that it may be possible to arrange some sort of transition period, but that the structure of ECM is established, and that Britain will have to abide by it eventually.

The Common Market, to over-

simplify, aims at eventual free trade among its members, accompanied by protective tariffs. In the eyes of Europe the entrance of Great Britain into the arrangement is important to them all. But they see her as asking for membership, rather than being begged, and recall that she tried to avoid it as long as possible through creation of what is called a Free Trade Association among European non-members of ECM.

There is, however, some precedent within the market structure for continued economic cooperation, with former dependencies. France insisted on that in connection with her interests in Africa. It takes the form of an economic aid program designed both to bolster independence among the African countries and ease any difficulties they might encounter with ECM rules.

The pressure on Britain to meet ECM requirements is great.

As an indication of her susceptibility to economic pressures, she is now undertaking new immigration restrictions to ease population pressures, considering them more important than the political drawbacks of being accused, as she most certainly will be, of racial discrimination.

There will be a strong impact on the West Indies, from which many of the immigrants have been coming, and in which there is already a serious split among the proposed units of a federation which was designed to provide the vehicle for independence.

Yet the economic considerations have proved so great that the British government has decided it must act despite these political handicaps. It is indicative of a situation in which Britain may have to give the Europeans what the Europeans ask in return for ECM membership.

The Firing Line

Rain-Check

To the Editor:
You blast 'em, Bruce Stollar, you blast the nasty outa them old dirty Reds.

I'll take a rain-check.

Yeah, Bruce, old boy, you take your uranium, your plutonium, your cobaltolium, and your neutronium bombs and you blast 3,000,000,000 people. You have to blast 3,000,000,000 people to make sure you get all them Dirty Reds. Of course only 1,000,000,000 of those 3,000,000,000 are Dirty Reds, but you have to blast 3,000,000,000 people to prove your point. That's what counts, man, proving your point. Of course.

I'll take a rain-check.
And Bruce, when you have proved your point and while you're heaving and retching and you're sizzling and frying and spewing and popping in your Richard Nixon, Inc. bomb shelter or while you're heaving and retching and vomiting and fainting because your Nixon brand air filter didn't work, I'll have taken a rain-check.

I'll be strolling along Mars with my Martian girl friend (I also believe in integration) and at night I'll look up at old blue-glowing earth, silently and sterily circling the sun and I'll tell my Martian girl friend, "Isn't it beautiful? Old Bruce Stollar did that. Now there was an All-American man's man, old Bruce was. He's dead."

Mikovitch (Mike) Gipson
408 E. 29th

Pacifist Speaks

To the Editor:
I cannot accept without objection Mr. Bruce Stollar's letter in The Firing Line of Oct. 5. As a pacifist, I do believe that now is the time for disarmament, in this is not an "empty, falsely-grounded phrase," but my sincere conviction based on a background of six years of war and bombshelters, twelve years of life in a dictatorship.

Do you call "dreamers with clouded vision" all the farsighted men in our country, including

President Kennedy as manifested in his address to the United Nations, who are realistic enough to understand that in this nuclear age THE ENEMY IS WAR ITSELF? And all those who understand that ideological and political differences have always been and will always be with us, but if, in order to "solve" them, we destroy the human race, all mankind will be gone forever? I believe that the dreamers with the clouded vision are not the pacifists, but those who believe that we can preserve the democratic way of life, and fight communism, and defend freedom by threatening to kill millions of human beings! Military means of solving our differences are obsolete! There will be no more such things as fighting an enemy, winning or losing a battle. Our only alternatives are either unleashing, or preventing the nuclear holocaust.

I agree, I agree that we are "engaged in a struggle to the death." But it is a death which mankind is preparing to inflict upon itself, because it is ignoring, ridiculing, and even jailing its pacifists. True is the criticism that Bertrand Russell, who is living in a free country, has never been "red," though he proclaims: "Better Red Than Dead!" But neither have we ever been "dead." What an indictment for our civilization to imprison men like him!

I am accepting Mr. Stollar's advice when he suggests that "now is the time to act in behalf of self-preservation." But I believe that the hopes for self-preservation lie not in ever more terrible bombs, but in a strengthening of the United Nations, in a compassion for all mankind whose hopes are so similar (rather than dwelling on the ambitions we do not have in common), in the application of Jesus' admonishment to "love thy neighbor" (and He didn't say: Love only the one with whom you happen to be in agreement!) in a realization that war solves nothing, and in a disengagement of our violence-conditioned minds from war-directed thoughts.

'tween the horns

By HOYT PURVIS
Texan Editor

WE'RE HAPPY TO see that the campus political parties are making themselves available to debate and discussion on campus issues. The students will certainly have a greater opportunity to acquaint themselves with the issues this way.

Dick Simpson, Student Party chairman, has made arrangements for use of the Union Auditorium, Oct. 24. Representative Party Chairman Lowell Leberman has announced the acceptance of his party, "in order that platforms and campaign issues may be discussed before the student body. We of the Representative Party feel that only through this type of public discussion can a student voter make a legitimate decision at the polls."

IN LATIN AMERICA the never-ending struggle goes on. Al-

most every country is currently involved in some kind of governmental or political maneuvering.

In Brazil there is a strong movement to bring former President Janio Quadros back to power. Most of the strength for Quadros is coming from the interior section where his popularity was strongest. Almost everyone predicted that he would make a return, and it looks as if it will eventually happen. Presumably he would run for Senate next year and could become President again if his party won a majority.

Talking about dictators, President Frondizi of Argentina says that the day of the dictator is not over in Latin America. But he predicted that Fidel Castro in Cuba will make the same type of mistakes that Juan Peron did in Argentina, and would eventually be toppled from power.

In the Dominican Republic the government claims it is allowing the opposition to do as it pleases, but outward signs of the opposition have not been visible. The big question is whether free elections will be allowed next year.

Reports from Havana say that city is filled with reports about another invasion. But most of this is probably due to the noise being made by the Cuban exiles in Miami.

Deadlines

Saturday, Oct. 14 is the last day for dropping courses without possible penalty. Students must have the approval of their adviser, the dean, and the chairman of the department concerned before dropping will be permitted.

Deadline for making application for the Foreign Student Tuition Scholarship is Monday, Oct. 16. All applicants must be registered for a minimum of 9 hours and must have at least a C average. Applications are available at the International Office, 100 W. 26th.

Mrs. Gail Retiff
Student Adviser, International Office

To the Editor:

Mr. Rives was probably correct in saying that 6,000 is a minority of 20,000. However, is this a minority of the student body or a minority of petition-signers?

We are probably all members of a minority of one sort or another when it comes to expressing our opinions of society. Some like to throw bombs, others write letters to assorted editors, some sign petitions, others resist, passively or otherwise, still others vote in elections, and then there are those who just go out and get drunk. I combine two of these methods: I get drunk and then write letters to editors.

One's own opinion depends entirely on which minority he is referring to. The largest segregationist petition had only 1,500 names on it whereas the largest desegregationist petition had 6,000 names on it. This would lead me to the logical conclusion that desegregationist petition-signers outnumber the segregationist petition-signers 6,000 to 1,500, or maybe they just had a prettier girl in the booth. If one were to use bomb throwing as a criterion, the segregationist bombthrowers outnumber the desegregationist bombthrowers 2 to 0. This could be due to the fact that the radical desegregationists aren't very technically minded, as a rule, and would probably blow themselves up in the attempt.

Anyway, I agree that an election should be held to determine whether the desegregationist student voters outnumber the segregationist student voters or vice versa.

I must draw up a petition to that effect. Let's see, where did I leave my booth?

Lawrence Ray Mullen
911 1/2 Poplar

First Class

To the Editor:

If they would communicate directly with the students, the Regents would probably sweetly explain that the various policies concerning student life are for the students' benefit.

By their overt actions in the form of decrees they say the state knows better than its citizens where the citizens should live, who they should live with, who shall participate in which University activities and who shall not. And certain others are told when they can come and go from their assigned abode and who their visitors may or may not be.

The Regents engage in much public work concerning their favorite image, the "University of the First Class." But like so many other commercials, the shouting is probably meant to obscure otherwise very obvious defects. Perhaps they don't realize that above all else their image school must include freedom, or perhaps they choose to ignore this fact for personal reasons. For Texas, the "University of the First Class" is at least as far away as complete integration.

E. Leon Weaver
2206-A Longfellow

Flying Club Membership Zooms With Purchase of New Planes

By RICHARD VANSTEENKISTE They're flying high these days in the Longhorn Flying Club in a fleet of six new Cessna aircraft.

It has been what one Cessna Aircraft Corp. executive described as a "typical Texas success story." In July, 1960, the club had seven members—two of whom were to graduate in two weeks—and a beat-up 1940 Piper J-5 cub. The club was ready to fold.

Today, just 14 months later, membership has climbed to 30 and the club maintains a \$60,000 fleet of new planes. Turning point in the club's fortune came when Bob Crutchfield, special instructor in physics, took over as faculty sponsor in July, 1960. The club was completely reorganized, new rules were made, new officers were elected, and a membership drive started.

One of the first changes made under the "new administration" was in aircraft. Several of the members were afraid to fly in the old Piper, and when Crutchfield saw it, he too refused to take it up. The club scrapped the old plane and went into hook for a 1960 Cessna 150.

"From then on membership has boomed," Crutchfield said. "In October of '60 the club bought another model 150. In December the club was still growing, so we bought a four-passenger Cessna 172. In March of '61 we bought still another 150 and then last month we bought another slightly-used 172. With each new plane, membership has jumped."

Then Oct. 5 the club took delivery of its sixth plane—a 1962 Cessna 150, the first 1962 model 150 the company has delivered. Crutchfield and a Texan reporter flew to Wichita, Kansas, to the huge Cessna Pawnee plant to pick up the plane.

The Pawnee plant is one of three Cessna factories in the Wichita area. Single-engine planes are produced at Pawnee as well as parts for larger planes and military aircraft.

One of the most impressive features of the plant tour was the rigid standards of safety and excellence required by both the Federal Aviation Agency and Cessna

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in the production of aircraft.

Examples: ● All welding is carefully inspected and welders must do sample welding for FAA inspectors every 90 days.

● Serial-numbered samples of the spring steel used in the landing gear are kept so if there is a Cessna accident involving landing gear, FAA inspectors can examine the sample for defects in the metal.

● In the production of aircraft parts, one in every 11 workmen is an inspector; in the assembly line, one in every three.

● All important parts, such as hydraulic lines, are individually inspected and pressure tested. All metal parts are X-rayed for structural or workmanship defects.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the plant was what Cessna executives called "our little red school house." This is a teaching division that trains mechanics, dealers, salesmen, production workers, and executives in the special skills needed in their jobs. FLYING BACK to Austin, Crutchfield said more new planes will be purchased as membership grows. He pointed out that more than half the members now have their private pilot's license and that means more and more use for the planes.

Students get full pilot training in the club—from ground school through solo flight. Three full time instructors are available to the club through Ragsdale Flying Service where the planes are based at the Municipal Airport.

Safety is heavily stressed in the training of club members. "We try to make sure every new pilot has a thorough knowledge of flying rules and procedures and a 'no-funny-business' attitude about flying," Crutchfield said. Evidence of the effectiveness and wisdom of

this practice is demonstrated by the fact that the club members have flown more than a quarter of a million miles in the past 12 months without an accident or violation.

Because of its safety program, the club has been given the lowest insurance rates ever given a flying club in the United States. Some clubs cannot get insurance at any price.

Cost of membership in the Longhorn Flying Club is considerably less than one might expect. The new member pays a \$30 initiation fee and the 150's for from \$6 to \$6.60.

Charges for flying time are approximately half the commercial rates. The 172's rent for \$8.40 per hour and the 150's for from \$6 to \$6.60.

THE INITIATION fees are used

to make down payments on new planes. The dues make the monthly payments and take care of depreciation. Flying fees pay for gas, oil, maintenance, and insurance. This past summer, several members took overnight flying trips to Chicago, Los Angeles, and other cities. In such cases, members pay only for their actual flying time—with a three-hour-per-day minimum.

The large majority of club membership is made up of students, but a number of faculty members and a couple of Austinites are also members. One member is a grandfather who soloed in 5½ hours. Five girls, one of whom will soon have her instructor's rating, are members.

Persons interested in becoming members of the Longhorn Flying Club can do so by contacting the flight officer at Ragsdale Flying Service, or Ronnie Toole, president; Logan Thomas, vice-president; Conrad Derdeyn, treasurer; or Bob Crutchfield.

CRUTCHFIELD said that despite the large membership, it has been fairly easy for members to get a plane when they wanted one. "Now that the club has another new plane, it will be even easier in the future," he said.



FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY communications man John Brakebill demonstrates the FFA radio console, used to keep track of aircraft in the Austin area, for Longhorn Flying Club members Fred Lentz, left, and Reeves Westmoreland. Wednesday night, members toured the US Weather Bureau, FFA Flight Service, and FFA control tower at Austin's Municipal Airport.

Officers New officers of the Arab Students Organization are Mounir Mahdi, president; Nasser El-Rashid, vice-president; Younathan Youash, treasurer; Mohamed Mahdi, publicity chairman; Yousee Assir, social chairman; and Bakri Boustani, sport chairman. AID Student members of the American Institute of Interior Designers have elected Mary Jo Ponsford, president; Carl Madeley, vice-president; Ann Doss, recording secretary; Kay Little, corresponding secretary; and Kathy Bright, treasurer.

ORIGINAL IMPORTS FROM MEXICO BULA SKINNER'S STUDIO NUECES 1705 Nueces GR 7-5418

What Goes On Here

- 7:30—Daily watch services, BSU Center.
- 8:12 and 1:45—Prize book collections on exhibit, Humanities Research Center.
- 9:5—Impressions in Sculpture, Regents Room, Main Building.
- 9:5—Last time to buy bus tickets through International Commission, International Center.
- 9:55, 10:55, and 11:55—Firings of Smokey the cannon, front of Main Building.
- 2—Dr. Edward Teller to present Schoch Lecture on "Theory of the Atomic Nucleus," Texas Union Auditorium.
- 2—Dr. William Madsen to speak in psychology lecture series on "Modern Cultural Conflict," Mezes Hall 206.
- 4, 7, and 9:30—Movie, "This Happy Feeling," Texas Union Auditorium.
- 6—Singletons to hear Dr. Walter Neal answer the question "Why Does Nehru Act Like That?" Faculty-staff Dining Room, Texas Union.
- 7:9—Co-Recreation for stay-at-homes, Women's Gym.
- 7:30—Dr. Russell Ware to address Married Baptist Students Union, BSU Center.
- 7:30—All veterans invited to attend meeting of Chi Gamma Iota, Texas Union 329.
- 8:12—Dancing in the Chuck Wagon, Texas Union.
- 8—Schoch Lecture by Dr. Edward Teller: "Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy," Main Ballroom, Texas Union.
- 8:30—"Leave It To Jane," ACT Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca.
- Saturday 7—Chartered bus to leave for OU game, International Center.
- 9:12—Prize books on exhibit, Humanities Research Center, Main Building.
- 9—Dr. Edward Teller to give Schoch Lecture: "Technical Aspects on Fission Reactions," Texas Union Auditorium.
- 9—Prof. Kenneth Jehn to speak on "Meteorology" at Natural Science Center, Austin Recreation Board's conference room.
- 10:1—Impressionism in Sculpture, Regents Room, Main Building.
- 9:12—Last time to drop courses without penalty, Registrar's Office.
- 10—Intensive Study Group, Hill Foundation.
- 1:30—Telecast of Texas-OU game, KTBC-TV.
- 3:11—KUT-FM, 90.7 mc.
- 7:30—Movie, "This Happy Feeling," Texas Union Auditorium.
- 8:12—Dancing in the Chuck Wagon, Texas Union.
- 8:30—"Leave It To Jane," ACT Play, Fifth and Lavaca.

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Dr. Arrowsmith: Greek Scholar

By BETTYE SWALES

Some professors teach of the past, and others talk of literature and drama. But some can do more.

Dr. William Arrowsmith of the Classical Languages Department doesn't tell his students about antiquity, he takes them back into it. He doesn't explain a play to his class, he brings it alive for them. An Arrowsmith translation is more than a modern version, it's a renaissance.

Palmer Bovie, an authority on classical drama, said this of Dr. Arrowsmith's latest translation, "The Birds" by Aristophanes: "William Arrowsmith's translations are the best I have ever read or ever hope to."

Dr. Arrowsmith's translation of Euripides' "Orestes" opens Wednesday in Hogg Auditorium. It is being presented by the University Department of Drama.

"It looks good," Dr. Arrowsmith says. "I've never seen a Greek chorus staged as brilliantly as it was in 'Hecuba' (done by the UT Drama Department in 1959) and as this one of 'Orestes' looks to be."

looks to be."

Dr. Arrowsmith didn't begin translating Greek literature until after he had begun teaching. "While on the staff at Princeton, I was reading the 'Cyclops' and thought 'This is wonderful!' Then I read an English translation of it and began to work on a new one."

But he complains that now he has no time to "think, read, or write, I'm on too many damn committees."

Before that time Dr. Arrowsmith and his family had been transients. He finished his undergraduate work at Princeton in 1947 and stayed there another year as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. Then he moved to England where he attended Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship until 1951.

After all this, he came to The University of Texas. "I don't like universities that have it made," he says. He explains that he chose to teach here for many reasons. "Texas has the largest Classical Languages Department in the South, and it's going up. The state's public schools are still Nineteenth Century in outlook in

that Latin is taught. Students have three or four years of Latin when they get here.

"Others don't meet the classics until their junior year in Classical Civilization. Then they try to get in on Greek or Latin when it's too late for them."

A typical class period begins as Dr. Arrowsmith lights a Pall Mall at 30 seconds before the hour. As the bell echo dies away, he begins convincing his class that Euripides, Sophocles, or Aeschylus has something to say to the modern reader.

Sometimes he makes a point with modern analogies. One day last fall he was trying to get across that Aeschylus' Agamemnon is a pomp-general, impressed with his position, yet unsure of it. Dr. Arrowsmith said, "Just pretend the orchestra plays 'Hail to the Chief' when he walks on stage."

But he won't guarantee that each class period will be an inspiration. One day while he lectured on Euripides' "Heracles," he stopped talking. He looked at the class and said, "Oh, hell, I can't soar at 9 in the morning," and walked out.

Burl Ives Signs For Dallas Play

Burl Ives, academy award winning actor and veteran of many Broadway successes, has been announced to star in the Dallas Theater Center's production of "Joshua Beene and God" opening December 12.

"Joshua Beene and God" is a new comedy-drama by two Dallas playwrights, Hal Lewis and Clifford Sage. Hal Lewis is managing editor of The Dallas Times-Herald, and Clifford Sage is presently a public relations consultant, who was formerly amusements editor of the same paper.

The origin of the play is therefore definitely Texan, and indeed is set in East Texas. It is based on a novel of the same name by Jewel Gibson.

Mr. Ives will, along with his wife, co-produce the play in Dallas and then later on take it to New York. The announcement of role was made by Paul Baker, director of the Dallas Theater Center, who will direct this play.

Joshua Beene is a benign old tyrant who employs some comic and some moving methods to "put his world to rights" during the last month of his life. Mr. Ives will play the title role of Joshua Beene.

The play is scheduled for a month's consecutive run in Dallas. Mr. Ives will arrive in Dallas November 5 to begin rehearsals.

Marguerite Monnot Dies After Illness in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Marguerite Monnot, whose plaintive melodies echo back and forth across the Atlantic, died Thursday in a Paris hospital after a brief illness. She was 58.

The cause of death was not disclosed. Miss Monnot is best known in the United States for the music of "Irma la Douce," now playing in an English translation on Broadway.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Amusements

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'Splendor in Grass' Skillfully Restrained

By RONALD JARVIS

"... Though nothing can bring back the hour
Of splendour in the grass, of glory in the flower;

We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind. . . ."

—Wordsworth

The quiet poetry of "Splendor in the Grass" fuses the talents of Elia Kazan, William Inge, and Natalie Wood. Mr. Inge sings of youth and for youth blending in acute observation. But he loses the tight construction of his stage plays; the screen affords him too much opportunity to ramble.

Youth in the characters of Deanie (Natalie Wood) and Buddy (Warren Beatty) sex - romance through vignette-like scenes. Fortunately the sensation is handled quietly.

Kazan is aware that power may be achieved with restraint. Deanie's insanity is the end of the

parent-blocked romance. The clinical crack-up is handled superbly by the trio of Inge, Kazan, and Wood.

Her destruction begins as intense withdrawal building into a powerful scene as she writhes in the bathtub. Following is much rambling culminated with reality sharply delineated in a tender last meeting of Deanie and Buddy. A lot has happened to each, and the splendor that was theirs cannot be recaptured.

The two masters, Kazan and Inge, made the picture, but they made it for Miss Wood. She has finally fulfilled the promise she showed in "Rebel Without a Cause." Poor Warren Beatty is almost overlooked.

For today's youth the theme of this picture is very important. It is absurd to restrict admittance to the very people to whom this picture is directed!

Recommended Reading

FICTION

The Agony and the Ecstasy—Stone
To Kill A Mockingbird—Lee
Franny and Zooey—Salinger
The Winter of Our Discontent—Steinbeck
Rembrandt—Schmitt

GENERAL

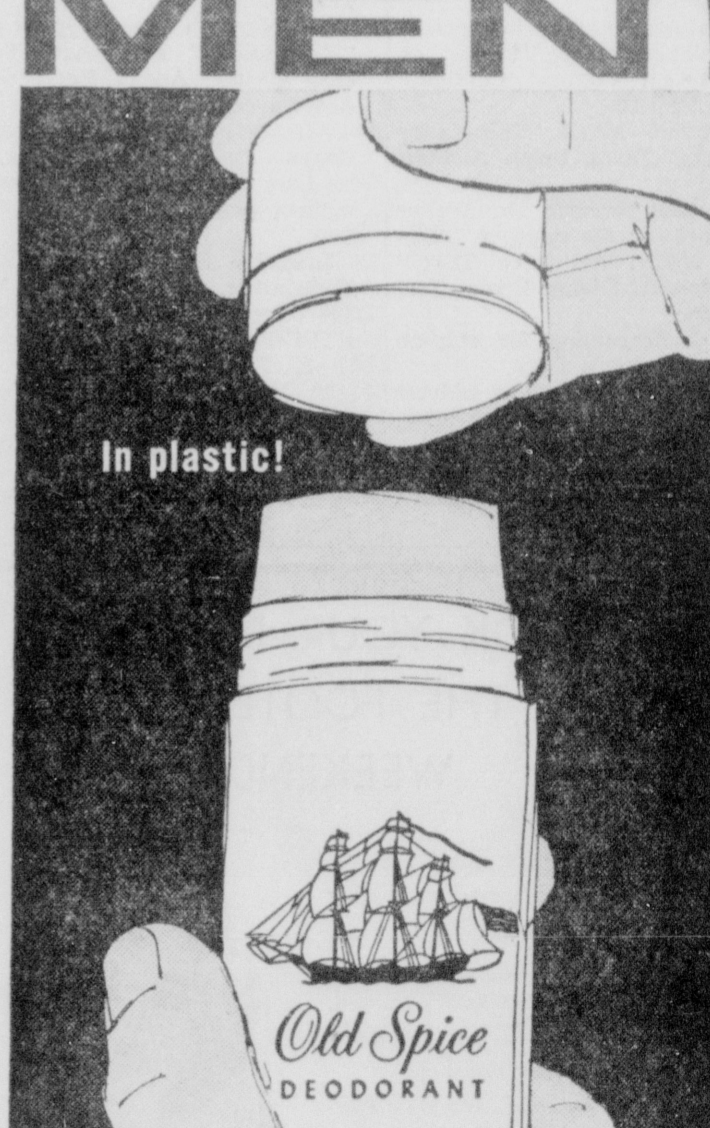
Sinclair Lewis: An American Life—Schorer
The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich—Shirer
The Age of Reason Begins—Will and Ariel Durant
Citizen Hearst—Swanberg
The New English Bible: New Testament

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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST" —TIME

SPARTACUS

ADULTS MDC CHILD

Mat. 1.00 Eve., Sat., Sun. 1.25 At All Times 7:0 At All Times .50

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FEATURES: 6:15 - 8:00 - 9:45

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'Black Orpheus' May Be Re-shown

The film "Black Orpheus" will possibly be re-shown at a later date, said Ernest F. Tiemann, committee chairman of the University Film Program, Thursday night.

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Bus Reservations To OU Game, Fair Due 5 p.m. Friday

Students who need transportation to the OU game will have until 5 p.m. Friday to make reservations for a bus at the International Center.

The bus will provide transportation for both American and foreign students to the OU game and the State Fair.

It will leave the International Center at 7 a.m. Saturday and leave Dallas at midnight that same day.

Reservations should be made at the International Center at 100 W. Twenty-sixth. The complete cost for the round trip will be \$5.85.

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Training, Organization Increase Leadership Power, Declares Hall

Leadership power can be increased through effective training and organization, said Jay Hall, teaching assistant in sociology, in a talk delivered to the leadership seminar Thursday.

Hall said that this power is to personal relationships as energy is to physics. Leadership power enables a person to create more satisfaction between the leader and his subordinates.

"A leader who acts as if he has all the power in a relationship may obtain high productivity from his workers, but at the cost of low satisfaction and little feeling of achievement on the part of the subordinate," Hall said.

Hall did not feel that a leader should dominate. He said, "In joint determination of leadership, the rated feelings of satisfaction, responsibility, and team effort are higher for both parties, thereby resulting in effective organization."

Members of the leadership seminar

Rangeroos Set New Sales Mark

The October Ranger set an all-time high in first-day sales when 8,500 copies of the 9,000 printed were sold by 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Approximately 500 copies of the magazine were held back for students who subscribed to the humor magazine. The sellout of available copies forced Ranger salesmen to close their booths three hours earlier than scheduled.

Of the remaining copies, 300 are at the Texas Student Publications business office in Journalism Building 107. Copies can be purchased at the Co-Op and Hemphill's.

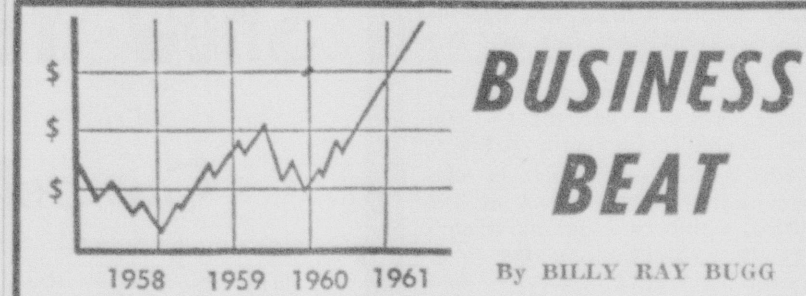
"Probably the reason for the fast sellout was that many students bought copies to send home to their mothers and grandmothers," Ranger Editor Jack Lowe revealed.

inar are representatives of varied organizations on campus. They will be instructed in an 11-week program of leadership, and then will be asked to return to their respective groups to contribute their ideas to help bring effective leadership to the campus.

Hall gave the first of six lectures intended to help instruct members

of the seminar. Jerry Harvey, teaching assistant in sociology, will speak on "Deviance in Groups" Oct. 19.

Other speakers will be Dr. Glen Barnett, associate dean of the College of Education; Dr. Bernice Moore; C. C. Nolen, ex-director of the Union; and Dr. Ira Iscoe, associate professor of psychology.



Men, here's your chance to buy every University coed's phone number at the rate of 10.7 cents per thousand.

Buy a Student Directory—on sale Monday and Tuesday—and you will be able to contact the GOM's, VIP's, and BVD's.

Who are they?

1. GOM's are the "Girls of the Month."

2. VIP's are the "Very Important Persons."

3. BVD's are "... Oh, not the subliminal kind ... but those sainted souls with initials B.V.D."

So you see, the Student Directory tells everything. And it costs only 75 cents. Sounds like a real big bargain.

Dan Rutherford, University sophomore, has been selected as the campus representative for Brand Name Contest on the campus.

Rutherford, a prelaw student and CBA major, is working every day on the contest. In addition to publicizing the contest for Philip Morris Company, he will be checking with campus organizations participating in it.

The group that collects the most empty cigarette packages gets a free stereo set, according to Rutherford.

Oct. 21 is the deadline for University students joining Sage and becoming "lifetime charter members."

Sage, now under construction at 6500 Airport Blvd., brings to Austin for the first time a merchandising concept already proved highly successful in Dallas and Houston. It is a private store, open to members only, where big savings and high quality merchandise are guaranteed every day of the year.

According to a recent advertisement in the Texan, Sage will sell nationally known brands of highest quality at lower prices by buying in large quantities.

As Sage members, University students will discover a whole new world of shopping convenience—85,000 square feet of floor space with 100,000 different items and practically every needed service for family, home, and car.

Some big-name entertainers will be brought to Austin this year by Tal-Tex Enterprises, Inc., 1010 Lavaca.

Included on the list of engaged entertainers is Justin "The Cajun" Wilson, a recording artist. He will appear at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday.

Romick's Tobacco Company is making a special complimentary offer to University men to order a free two-ounce pouch of Amphora Tobacco.

Amphora, advertised as "cool, even-burning, long-lasting," is blended in Holland by Douwe Egberts Royal Factories.

Smokers interested in this offer can order their free sample from Romick's Tobacco Co., 11915 Vose St., North Hollywood, Calif. Be sure to include 10 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing.

Economics Club Hears Dr. Hall

Dr. Esther Jane Hall, assistant professor of Pharmacy Administration, spoke Thursday afternoon to members of the Home Economics club, in the Home Economics Library Reading Room. Dr. Hall discussed the new Texas law which regulates the manufacture and sale of food, drugs, and cosmetics.

To aid her audience in their understanding of the law and its advantages, she defined several terms which she used in the context of her speech.

Under the new law, a cosmetic is any substance which is meant to be rubbed on, poured on, sprayed on, or in any other way applied directly to the human body, for the purpose of beautifying or enhancing the appearance.

Several new regulations and restrictions were put into effect by the law. It is a violation for a beauty operator to sell her customers any product which has been adulterated. It is a violation for the manufacturer if his products prove to be harmful under the conditions prescribed for its use. And it is a violation for a beauty operator to change a product before she sells it.

The Texas state commission of food, drugs, and cosmetics also now has some control over the advertising of cosmetics and drugs.

Freshman Council Committee Discusses Integration Steps

Integration of University housing and athletics was discussed Thursday night at a meeting of a special committee of the Freshman Council.

Representatives of the three campus political parties and two candidates for Arts and Sciences assemblymen, Oliver Heard and Johnny Weeks, answered questions from the committee.

The meeting was delayed by noise of students in the Students' Association room next door yelling "Down with petty politics" and "No more Mickey Mouse."

Getting the meeting under way, Burke Musgrove of the Texas Unity Party gave reasons for his party's lengthy plank on student housing. He said some owners of girls' boarding houses require a \$100 deposit. If 30 girls live in the house, that gives the owner \$3,000 to invest and earn interest from, Musgrove said.

On athletic and dormitory integration, one committee member asked if the Board of Regents acted on students' proposals. Lowell Leberman, Representative party chairman, said that in 1959, the Students' Association gave a 27-page report to the Board concerning bad dormitory conditions. If a majority of the students indicated they wanted the Board to take some action, this would do the most good, Musgrove said. Heard disagreed, saying just a majority would do no good, that the competency of the students wanting the action counted more.

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CONTEMPLATING demonstrators, Roddy Gorman sits quietly after speaking against Student Assembly apathy and "petty politics." Over 200 students came to the Assembly room shouting, "We want monarchy, we want real government."

Accounting Prize To Wilbur R. Ross

UNS—Dr. Glenn A. Welsch, chairman of the Department of Accounting, has announced that Wilbur R. Ross has been awarded the Humble Oil & Refining Company Award for 1961-62.

The award is made each year to the outstanding accounting student who is a candidate for a graduate degree. The primary purpose of the award is to encourage and aid accounting students in obtaining advanced degrees in preparation for a teaching career.

Ross is doing graduate work which will lead to a doctor of philosophy degree in accounting. He received his bachelor of business administration from Texas A&I in Kingsville, where he graduated with honors.

He is a CPA in Texas and is a resident of Houston. He was employed for four years as an independent public accountant by Arthur Anderson & Co. During the last year, Ross was controller of a Houston firm. He served four years in the Air Force, is married, and has one child.

Baptist Student Union Plans Convention Trip

A car brigade of University students will attend the annual Texas Baptist Student Union Convention in Dallas Oct. 20-22, at the Gaston Avenue Baptist Church.

The three representatives said they were for athletic and dorm integration. Dick Simpson of the Student Party asked Musgrove why this was not in the Texas Unity platform, which calls for a referendum vote in the general election on whether integration is wanted.

Musgrove said his party would not only call for a referendum in the next assembly, but would propose a four-stage solution to integration. Included in the solution, he said, would be evaluating the success of integrating one of the girls' dormitories in 1962.

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Student Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page One)

by Ollan, requested the administrative officials of Jackson State College to reconsider and reverse a decision to abolish the existing Student Government Association which had expressed views favoring integration. The views, according to College President Jacob L. Reddix, were embarrassing to the institution.

Officers of the dissolved student government will not be allowed to serve as new officers of a possible new student government. This resolution passed 19-5.

In debate on the measure, Ben Nowotny, engineering assemblyman, said he didn't believe the assembly had the complete facts so the resolution should be referred to committee.

Cox replied, "I find it appalling that you assemblymen don't have guts to say yes or no. Why don't we vote on principles or don't we have any?"

Kuperman said, "I can't believe that there's just one side to the story."

Jack Brown, graduate assemblyman, who had voted no on the previous resolution, said, "This is a different case. This resolution has no connection with the other, and I will vote for it."

Voted down 15-7 was a resolution introduced by Miss Reed advocating abolition of the loyalty oath.

Miss Sims, in favor of the resolution, said, "The oath is a manifestation of a fear element in our

society today. It is an unhealthy thing."

Holstead replied, "This is a senseless piece of legislation. We can't tell the state legislature and the Board of Regents how to run their business. The oath doesn't affect anyone adversely. It keeps no one out." He also stated the oath gave the administration leeway to kick out anyone who would try to overthrow the government. "This is the same as kicking out the 'I swear to tell the truth ... so help me God' because some people might not believe in God."

Kuperman said he didn't see how anyone could be ashamed to admit they were Americans "and proud of it. We don't wish to educate people who would overthrow the government. As United States citizens, it is our right to sign the oath and openly admit we want to keep our way of life and ask others to sign it."

A substitute bill re-evaluating Peace Corps support on the campus was passed, and the appointment of Tommy Bishop to the Parking and Traffic Panel was approved.

'Co-Rec' Slated Friday For Students, Faculty

University folk not leaving Friday for OU weekend are invited to participate in the "Co-Rec" program 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The program, which is held every Wednesday and Friday night, offers archery, badminton, basketball, shooting, fencing, shuffleboard, table tennis, trampolining, tumbling, and volleyball for students and faculty. Swimming for women only is also offered on Friday nights.

Baby sitters will be furnished on Friday nights.



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Demonstrators Hear Reply

Explaining his stand concerning Maurice Olian's statement on the Regents' integration decision, Ronnie Steinhart, right, Students' Association vice-president, speaks to students who demonstrated at the Student Assembly meeting.

—Photo by Slider

Demonstrators Delay SA; Olian's Resolutions Argued

By DEBBIE HOWELL
Texan Staff Writer

A yelling anti-student Assembly of about 200 students marched down Whitis Avenue Thursday night, entered the Union, and delayed the Student Assembly meeting more than 45 minutes.

Screaming, "We want monarchy, no more apathy, no more petty politics," the crowd beat on the desks and demonstrated, while Assemblymen watched, joined in, or became angered.

Cheers and hoot 'em signs greeted Roddy Gorman's statement, "We have seized the center of student government. Hairy Ranger will be our monarch. May he rule with more wisdom and reign forever."

When asked the reason for the riot, Gorman said, "I hate to see hypocrisy. This is a natural reaction to last week's Assembly meeting." Tony Pfannkuche, another of the demonstrators, said the students were acting against "petty politics and stupidity in student government—it is just a status symbol."

After the demonstrators serenaded the Assemblymen with the "Mickey Mouse" song, Bill Wayne, CBA assemblyman, commented, "If really interested, they should actually get out and voice their opinions instead of having a party here."

Gorman took the floor over the noise, to ask the assemblymen why they didn't support their president, Maurice Olian, on the risk and stand he took against the Regents' integration decision.

"He was elected to represent us. The least you could do is to go along with the president we, the students, elected."

Tommie Sims, Arts and Sciences, replied, "You can't expect unanimity." Ronnie Steinhart, vice-president of the Students' Association, said Olian's commendation was voted down because "we agreed with his stand, but not with the way he handled it. If the Assembly presents an attitude of uncooperation, the Regents will be less willing to negotiate."

Olian later met Assembly opposition with the introduction of two resolutions concerning a questioned violation of academic freedom in recent incidents in Mississippi. The first resolution asked that administrative officials of a McComb, Miss., high school reconsider their decision to deny admittance to several students who had been arrested for participating in sit-ins. The legislation maintained that the decision was in violation of basic concepts of academic freedom.

Olian stressed that the issue involved was academic freedom and that he would have felt the same had the students been refused enrollment because of action favoring segregation. He reported that he received his information from newspapers, the Associated Press, and National Student Association reports.

John Holstead, law assemblyman, said that he had been in McComb this past summer, and "those people have a problem. Most of the town residents are Negroes and their society has existed for over 100 years. These people have a right to their prejudice. You can get kicked out of school for smoking in the basement, too."

"The principal and school board should not be questioned in their actions. They run the school the best way they can. Northern re-

porters have been stirring up trouble. How much can these people take before they resort to bloodshed? For God's sake, let's leave it alone. We were elected to serve the University students and we are becoming too far removed from them."

Susan Reed, Arts and Sciences, retorted, "We are not debating the merits of whites versus Negroes. We are here to assert rights—the freedom of speech as guaranteed in the Constitution."

David Kuperman, CBA assemblyman, said, "We will cause more hurt by agitation." Addressing the Assembly, he continued, "If someone told you what to do, would you do it or rebel and resent it?" Speaking to Susan Reed, he said, "Would you want to hurt the rights of those people?"

Keith Cox spoke vigorously in

disagreement with Kuperman. "It takes agitators for progress. How are we going to have a first class University if we don't agitate? It is a basic freedom of the minority to agitate."

Wayne spoke for defeating the bill. "We must get our own house in order before we start trying to clean someone else's. We owe our first obligation to University students and other students next."

Bob Wynne, architecture assemblyman, disagreed with passing the bill, although he said he was "as much in favor of academic freedom as anyone." Referring to segregated schools in his hometown, he said the Negro schools were just as good as the white schools and that there was an atmosphere of mutual respect. "I wish I could take you to my hometown (Beaumont) and show you

how things are there." Holstead favored waiting until the student referendum on athletic integration was taken, "to see what students think about it. No offense to Mr. Sharma, but would we write Nehru and say, 'we regret you have caste system in India?'"

Elly Medina, secretary of the Students' Association, asserted, "The issue is academic freedom."

Olian said, "I knew this would happen. You are opposing for petty reasons." In response to argument that the resolution was useless and would do no good, he replied, "I can tell you, from personal experience, moral support does make a hell of a big lot of difference."

The resolution was defeated 12-10.

The second resolution, introduced (See STUDENT, p.8)

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

Vol. 61 Price Five Cents AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1961 Eight Pages Today No. 42

'Horns Favored to Beat OU In Annual Grudge Battle

By ED KNOCKE
Texan Sports Editor

It'll be a matter of a former student trying to outwit his former master Saturday afternoon when the Longhorns meet Oklahoma in Dallas.

The former student: Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal who was an all-America quarterback for the Oklahoma Sooners in 1948.

The former master: Oklahoma's Coach Ed Wilkinson who coached Royal during the 1946-49 campaigns.

The meeting place: The Cotton Bowl in Dallas at 2 p.m. Saturday when Royal's undefeated Longhorns, who are Number Four in the nation, test Wilkinson's winless

Sooners before a 75,504 sell-out crowd.

In fact, Royal has been a constant nemesis to OU since he took over the reins at Texas. Royal's Longhorn squad of 1958 broke the six-year drought with OU and has since become the only team to beat Wilkinson's Sooners three games in a row. Royal has suffered only one defeat at the hands of his Alma Mater—that was in 1957.

If Texas should defeat OU Saturday, it would stretch the Longhorns' lead in the "toughest-for-OU" department. Besides being the only team to beat Oklahoma three times in a row, the Longhorns already have more wins (five) against Wilkinson than any other opponent.

A special "sold-out game" telecast will be carried on KTBC in Austin and WFAA in Dallas. The game, however, will not be televised in Norman, because of a Saturday afternoon game scheduled nearby.

Going into the Saturday fracas, the Big Red from Oklahoma will have an all-losing record, the first time in its history. But then there were the high-scoring Longhorn teams of 1949 and 1950 who entered the game undefeated and lost to OU.

"A member of our squad has to be real simple-minded not to expect a tough physical contest," Royal says about the interstate battle. The Longhorns, the nation's lead-

ing team in total offense with 504 yards per game and a 14-point favorite over Oklahoma, will be entering the game in good physical condition.

"It would take something of a miracle for us to stay in a game with Texas Saturday," Wilkinson said earlier in the week. "And while we have lost two games to teams with excellent material and ability, we have not faced the kind of super backs which Texas will throw at us."

The super back Wilkinson mentioned are James Saxton, Mike Cotten, Jack Collins, and Ray Poage.

Royal feared earlier that his star wingback, Collins, might have to miss the annual grudge affair. Collins suffered an ankle injury on a punt in the Washington State game last weekend. Collins, however, has responded to treatments and will be starting.

The Longhorns, who have set a record-breaking pace in total offense (1,512 yards), have also the top four rushers in the Southwest Conference.

The four are Saxton, Jerry Cook, Poage, and Tommy Ford.

Saxton, the shifty tailback who gives the opposing teams a bad (See 'HORNS, p.3)

SMU Undergraduates Favor School Integration

DALLAS (AP)—Ballots by Southern Methodist University students revealed Thursday a 804 to 606 majority for integration of the undergraduate school.

The poll was conducted with the election of class officers by the SMU Young Democrat Club.

The vote, which recorded 57 per cent of the voters for integration, was taken only in the undergraduate school. But Glen Waggoner, president of the Young Democrats, said the School of Law and School of Theology probably would give an even heavier majority for integration.

SMU's graduate school already is integrated. Small numbers have attended integrated classes for years without incident.

Three Negroes Visit Kinsolving Lobby Area

Three Negro girls and their three white female companions watched "My Three Sons," a television program starring Fred MacMurray, Thursday evening in Kinsolving Dormitory's public lobby area. They were not asked to leave.

The mixed group chatted, smoked, and drank Coca-Colas for over thirty minutes there, in defiance of a ruling that Negroes will not be permitted to linger in public areas of University-operated women's residence halls.

Four girls from Almetris Co-Op, one of them a white graduate student, entered the dorm at 8:05 p.m., and rode the elevator to the fourth floor, where they visited a dorm resident and her roommate.

At 8:35, the group of six girls entered the lobby carrying drinks and scattered throughout the television area. Students watching the

show barely paid the newcomers any attention. A few girls passing down the outer hall did peer in, but passed on.

The Almetris girls left shortly after nine, and they explained in an interview later in the evening. "We just couldn't waste all night sitting there watching television. We had to study."

"It's obvious," one of the Negro girls said, "that this rule about Negro visitors is just scare technique, and the dorms don't even intend to enforce it. An adult counselor did leave her booth and come look at us, but she turned around and left."

"We can visit as we like now," her companion said. "Now we can be treated and act like human beings."

The girls emphasized that their Thursday night visit was in no way connected with any particular campus organization.

Dr. Edward Teller to Discuss Peaceful Atomic Power Usage

A world-renowned authority on peaceful uses of nuclear explosives, Dr. Edward Teller, will lecture Friday and Saturday in Austin, where fallout from nuclear military test explosions has increased the per cent of radioactive iodine in milk and fresh foods beyond any previously obtained here.

Dr. Teller, credited with a major role in perfecting the hydrogen bomb, is at the University for the sixth annual Eugene P. Schoch Lecture Series Friday and Saturday.

He will discuss "Project Plowshare: Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy" Friday at 8 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union. Excavations, earth-moving jobs, and electrical energy are some of the possibilities of constructive nuclear uses.

He will present two technical lectures, "Development of the Atomic Nucleus" and "Controlled Fusion Reactions." The first is scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday; the second, at 9 a.m. Saturday. Both will be in Texas Union Auditorium.

The lectures, financed by contributions from ex-students and the late Dr. Schoch's friends, will honor the chemical engineer who served on the faculty for 60 years. He died last August 15. Dr. Teller, born in Hungary, has been professor of physics at Berkeley, Calif., and research scientist at the University of California

Radiation Laboratory (Livermore) since 1952.

He was with various laboratories from 1941 until 1951 concerned with planning and predicting the function of the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

He has served on faculties of the University of London, George Washington and Columbia universities. He has been awarded honorary degrees by Yale, Fordham, George Washington, and St. Louis universities. Others were conferred upon him by Boston College and the Universities of Alaska and Southern California.

Dr. Teller received the Albert Einstein Award in 1958, the Joseph Priestley Memorial Award of

Byron Shipp Improves Following Heart Attack

W. Byron Shipp, registrar and director of admissions, is satisfactorily recovering from a heart attack and will probably be released from Seton Hospital in about two weeks, announced Dr. T. J. Archer, Shipp's physician, Thursday night.

Shipp entered Seton Hospital after suffering a heart attack Oct. 8.

Dickinson College in 1957, and the Living History Award of the Research Institute of America in 1960.

He is now serving on the US Air Force scientific advisory board and formerly was a member of the Atomic Energy Commission general advisory committee.

In addition to Project Plowshare, he actively contributes to the development of the Sherwood Project, a controlled thermo-nuclear program.

He was an early researcher in studies of thermo-nuclear reactions—the process by which stars, like the sun, generate energy. In recent years he has worked on applications of thermo-nuclear principles in developing thermo-nuclear weapons.

Dr. Teller has also done research in the areas of chemical physics, molecular physics, nuclear physics, and quantum theory.

Weather:
Warm, Humid
Low 70, High 86

2 Reporters Ask for Help After Beating

By DAVE CROSSLEY

McComb, Miss.—Two reporters were beaten as they drove beside a group of Negro anti-segregation marchers here Wednesday night, and Thursday they asked the Justice Department to help protect other persons involved in the voter registration campaign.

Paul Potter and Tom Hayden said they were dragged from their car by workmen and beaten on the sidewalk. The man said that he had attacked the two newsmen but that they had first tried to run him down and cursed him.

Hayden, a former editor of the Michigan Daily, has been active in the NSA and is now a freelance magazine writer. He was at The University of Texas last week, interviewing students for articles in Mademoiselle, Esquire, and other publications.

Earlier, several witnesses claimed the two reporters had just fallen out of their car. A photographer on the scene got pictures of the man hitting Hayden.

The marchers were going to a meeting after walking out of Burdland High School, the fourth such walkout since school officials refused to readmit two students who took part in a bus station sit-in last summer.

Police had been suspicious of the two reporters because they were interviewing Negroes in the Negro section of town and the officers found out they weren't with the New York Post as they claimed.

They were suspected of agitating the crowds.



Weather or Not . . .

Students headed for the OU football game in Dallas Saturday had better be prepared for any kind of weather. It might get cooler, and then again it might not. "A slight change in the weather pattern is beginning to take shape,"

said Kenneth H. Jehn, associate professor of meteorology, Thursday night. "It could really be a toss-up about the weather changing one way or another." A five-day weather forecast will be issued by the Weather Bureau Friday.

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Friday the Thirteenth

In this enlightened age, we know that fetishes like crossing your fingers or flying crepe-paper streamers from your car antenna will do little to scare away Friday the thirteenth-type bad luck. Your luck in eluding car crashes on the

way to Dallas this Friday will depend on how long and how well you stay on the road. Make your luck. Don't walk under ladders; don't drive over speed limits. Go slow. The OU game won't look so good from under a bandage.

Big D's Big Dance

The City of Dallas and the State Fair of Texas open their collective arms to the students of the Universities of Texas and Oklahoma this weekend.

Big D has become a rather popular host, and public opinion over the behavior of Texas and Oklahoma students has certainly improved in the four years since the Texas-OU Dance in Memorial Auditorium was conceived.

Prior to that time the conditions in Dallas had worsened each year. In general prices in Dallas restaurants, hotels, clubs etc., were just too outlandish for students. In fact the Ex-Students Association annually drafted a complaint to the city of Dallas for treatment of Texas students and exes on the traditional weekend. There was talk of moving the football series away from Dallas.

But the Chamber of Commerce and State Fair people got busy and made some big changes—to help both the people of Dallas and the students. After all on one weekend \$20,000 damage was done in the downtown area by the fans.

When the big Auditorium Dance was begun in 1958 many students had their doubts. The head cheerleader at that time said, "It's going to cut out some of the fun, but it will cut down on the destruction that usually accompanies the downtown rallies."

There was a fair crowd at the first dance—estimated at 3,500. By last year the attendance had doubled. And it will probably increase more this time. Additional conveniences, including the availability of snacks at the Auditorium, improve the attractiveness of this year's program. And as for music, there should be no lack, what with four bands taking turns at providing continuous music on both levels.

The rules are adhered to strictly. Only UT or OU students and their dates are allowed in the Auditorium. And the police, instead of lurking maliciously, are made available to help out wherever they can.

In all it is an exceptional party, probably unmatched anywhere. It takes a lot of work and preparation. Dallas officials, as well as student leaders in the two universities, have planned far in advance to make the dance a success. As for the man who says that it cuts down the fun, we wish he would take another look.

Our thanks go to the officials of the Chamber of Commerce and the State Fair who have made this annual Dance possible. And we urge the students not to abuse this unequalled opportunity.

Guest Editorial

Opinions expressed in the Guest Editorials are not necessarily those of the editor. However, they are presented in order to allow our readers to examine what we consider to be interesting and diverse points of view and as a stimulant for thought and discussion.

President Kennedy is going to have to decide soon whether he will risk more direct American military participation in South Viet Nam's growing guerrilla war.

During most of the summer American weapons and military advisers seemed to be helping some shrewd, tough Viet Nam officers turn the tide against the experienced Viet Cong Communist jungle fighters.

But as the monsoon rains slacken, North Viet Nam reinforcements moving down the Ho Chi Minh trail in Red-captured eastern Laos are beginning to tip the balance back toward the Viet Cong. What amounts to a virtual civil war between North and South appears to be in the offing.

For the West—in this case primarily Washington—Viet Nam looks like a good place for a stitch in time to save nine. But is that necessary stitch possible now?

There is little doubt that if South Viet Nam and later the rest of Southeast Asia is to remain independent, the Viet Cong foothold in South Viet Nam must be erased. This summer's campaign, like the earlier Malayan anticolonial war, was designed to do just that.

If this is to be done effectively it must be done soon. For should China surmount its more grave internal problems, new Red aid for the "patriotic, anti-imperialist Viet Cong" would probably be forthcoming.

The best preventive measures to be taken against such moves are: (1) elimination of any civil war faction for China to aid, (2) clearly defended borders to the West which an invader would have to breach publicly, and (3) a strongly nationalist people determined before the world to preserve their land's integrity.

Mr. Kennedy's problem is to determine realistically whether any of these becomes possible if Washington once more raises its military investment in the future of South Viet Nam.

—The Christian Science Monitor

THE DAILY TEXAN

Opinions expressed in The Texan are those of the Editors or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the University administration.

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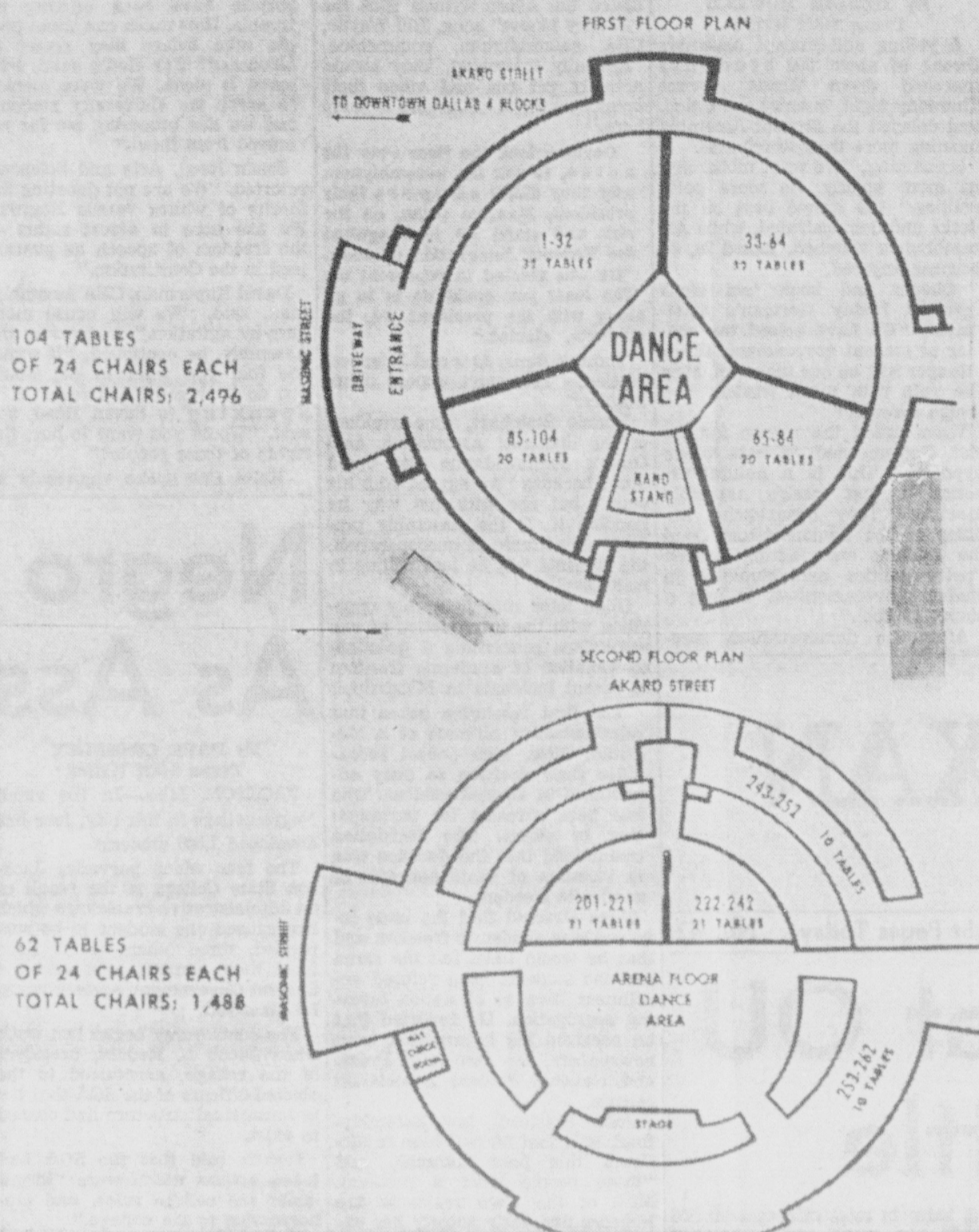
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TEXAS - O. U. DANCE, OCT. 13, 1961 DALLAS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM



Dallas Hosts Big Dance For UT-OU Ball Fans

Black loafers and white socks are fine, but, girls, they won't be seen at the Texas-OU dance in Dallas Friday night.

Men will dress up too. Coats and ties are the rule at the fourth annual Texas-OU dance held in Memorial Auditorium.

Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Friday, and dancing begins on both floors of the auditorium at 9. Free coffee will be served beginning at 10 p.m., and service of beer and setups will be discontinued promptly at midnight. Dancing ends at 3 a.m.

The dance band schedule is as follows for the lower floor: 9:00 p.m. Claude Thornhill 11:30 p.m. Hyman Charninsky 12 midnight, Claude Thornhill 1:00 a.m. Cody Sandifer 2:00 a.m. Hyman Charninsky

Main Arena: 9:00 p.m. Joe Reichman 10:00 p.m. Hyman Charninsky

10:30 p.m. Joe Reichman 11:30 p.m. Cody Sandifer 12 midnight, Joe Reichman 12:30 a.m. Hyman Charninsky 1:00 a.m. Joe Reichman 2:00 a.m. Cody Sandifer

Security will be the same as in previous years and will be in charge of assigned personnel. The main doors on the lower level are to be used for exit only.

Although Texas is the host school, both Texas and OU will provide host committees.

One student identification card must be presented per couple. All identification cards will be stamped upon entrance and may not be used again. Once a person leaves the dance, he or she will not be readmitted.

Table numbers and group table reservations have been assigned as follows: 1, Theta Xi; 2, Sigma Alpha Mu; 3, Phi Sigma Kappa; 4, Phi

Delta Theta; 5, Tau Kappa Epsilon; 6, Beta Theta Pi; 7, Lambda Chi Alpha; 12, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 19, Phi Gamma Delta; 33, Phi Kappa Theta;

35, Delta Kappa Epsilon; 44, Kappa Alpha; 65, Tejas, Delta Sigma Pi; 66, Alpha Phi Omega, Stag Co-op; 67, Phi Delta Chi, Theta; 68, Crow's Nest, Inter-Coop Council; 69, Texan & Ranger; 70, SRD Waiters, Alpha Chi Sigma;

71, Oak Grove Ex's; 72, Littlefield Walters, Enfield Rd. Apts.; 73, Austin Youth Forum, Young Republicans; 201-202, Hosts & Hostesses; 203, Alpha Epsilon Pi; 205, Phi Kappa Psi; 206, Acacia; 207, Delta Upsilon;

208, Chi Phi; 209, Delta Tau Delta; 210, Sigma Nu; 214, Delta Sigma Phi; 222, Phi Kappa Tau; 223, Delta Chi; 224, Tau Delta Phi; 225, Sigma Phi Epsilon; 228, Phi Kappa Alpha; 229, Phi Kappa Sigma; 238-242, Kappa Sigma.

THE ROUND-UP

By DAVID T. LOPEZ
Texan Managing Editor

Is it OU weekend, or is it really "Goodbye Apathy?"

On the same day, there was a stump speech for world disarmament and a genuine Charlie Hayden-type demonstration before the Student Assembly.

Across the room, the editor has a file of more Firing Line letters than he could print in a week. So quo vadis?

I HOPE that we are going to a better University, a place where individuals are not afraid to think and to voice what they think.

At the same time, I hope that we are not being misled by a group of talented organizers out to make a lot of noise for their favorite cause.

The indications are good. Firing Line letters, no doubt, are coming at a faster rate than I've ever seen. And that is one place where organized action can be spotted quickly.

There has been dissent on a number of issues, and the dissent in many cases has been eloquently expressed. There is even that

letter telling us what a bad Sunday Texan we put out. Checking on the source, a Texan staffer informed the writer that the letter would have to wait its turn for publication.

"Oh, that's all right," he said. "Next Sunday will probably be just as bad."

JUDGING FROM the roster of the Texan crew going to OU, it may get that way. But then, we have a staff staying here, and even a reporter in Jackson, Miss.

Sitting through the stump speech Thursday afternoon at the Texas Union was a stimulating experience, even if I didn't change my mind one whit about preparing to fight the Russians. But at least, my thoughts were directed more closely to the question. And I could change my mind.

The so-called "riot" appeared to be nothing more than a pep rally with something of a political slant that many of its participants did not expect.

But it was fun, and if you stretch the word, even educational. Here's hoping for much more of the same.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1 p.m. All foreign languages, Ed. H. Zoology, government, journalism, and management.

Friday, Oct. 20, 1 p.m. Accounting, engineering, marketing, music, pharmacy, philosophy, P. Ed., physics, psychology, real estate, resources, and retailing.

Monday, Oct. 23, 1 p.m. Biology, history, secretarial studies, sociology, speech, statistics, transportation, zoology, and other subjects.

Only one examination a day may be taken and conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's office beginning Oct. 11, 1961.

W. B. Shipp, Registrar

Acceptance of Common Market By England Adds New Questions

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Great Britain, with the approval of both the Labor and Conservative parties, has reiterated her acceptance of the aims and objectives of the European Common Market and her intention to join.

The Europeans are asking when she intends to accept the Continent's rules, and how she hopes to accommodate Commonwealth interests to them.

Britain began exploratory talks in Paris this week. She seeks to avoid the necessity of increasing, importantly and abruptly, her low-tariff relations with the other Commonwealth nations.

The French and some other Europeans are privately saying that it may be possible to arrange some sort of transition period, but that the structure of ECM is established, and that Britain will have to abide by it eventually.

The Common Market, to over-

simplify, aims at eventual free trade among its members, accompanied by protective tariffs. In the eyes of Europe the entrance of Great Britain into the arrangement is important to them all. But they see her as asking for membership, rather than being begged, and recall that she tried to avoid it as long as possible through creation of what is called a Free Trade Association among European non-members of ECM.

There is, however, some precedent within the market structure for continued economic cooperation, with former dependencies. France insisted on that in connection with her interests in Africa. It takes the form of an economic aid program designed both to bolster independence among the African countries and ease any difficulties they might encounter with ECM rules.

The pressure on Britain to meet ECM requirements is great.

As an indication of her susceptibility to economic pressures, she is now undertaking new immigration restrictions to ease population pressures, considering them more important than the political drawbacks of being accused, as she most certainly will be, of racial discrimination.

There will be a strong impact on the West Indies, from which many of the immigrants have been coming, and in which there is already a serious split among the proposed units of a federation which was designed to provide the vehicle for independence.

Yet the economic considerations have proved so great that the British government has decided it must act despite these political handicaps. It is indicative of a situation in which Britain may have to give the Europeans what the Europeans ask in return for ECM membership.

The Firing Line

Rain-Check

To the Editor:

You blast 'em, Bruce Stollar, you blast the nasty outa them old dirty Reds.

I'll take a rain-check.

Yeah, Bruce, old boy, you take your uranium, your plutonium, your cobaltium, and your neutronian bombs and you blast 3,000,000,000 people. You have to blast 3,000,000,000 people to make sure you get all them Dirty Reds. Of course only 1,000,000,000 of those 3,000,000,000 are Dirty Reds, but you have to blast 3,000,000,000 people to prove your point. That's what counts, man, proving your point. Of course.

I'll take a rain-check.

And Bruce, when you have proved your point and while you're heaving and retching and you're sizzling and frying and spewing and popping in your Richard Nixon, Inc. bomb shelter or while you're heaving and retching and vomiting and fainting because your Nixon brand air filter didn't work, I'll have taken a rain-check.

I'll be strolling along Mars with my Martian girl friend (I also believe in integration) and at night I'll look up at old blue-glowing earth, silently and stertily circling the sun and I'll tell my Martian girl friend, "Isn't it beautiful? Old Bruce Stollar did that. Now there was an All-American man's man, old Bruce was. He's dead."

Mikovitch (Mike) Gipson
408 E. 29th

Pacifist Speaks

To the Editor:

I cannot accept without objection Mr. Bruce Stollar's letter in The Firing Line of Oct. 5. As a pacifist, I do believe that now is the time for disarmament, and this is not an "empty, falsely-grounded phrase," but my sincere conviction based on a background of six years of war and bombshelters, twelve years of life in a dictatorship.

Do you call "dreamers with clouded vision" all the farsighted men in our country, including

President Kennedy as manifested in his address to the United Nations, who are realistic enough to understand that in this nuclear age THE ENEMY IS WAR ITSELF? And all those who understand that ideological and political differences have always been and will always be with us, but if, in order to "solve" them, we destroy the human race, all mankind will be gone forever? I believe that the dreamers with the clouded vision are not the pacifists, but those who believe that we can preserve the democratic way of life, and fight communism, and defend freedom by threatening to kill millions of human beings! Military means of solving our differences are obsolete! There will be no more such things as fighting an enemy, winning or losing a battle. Our only alternatives are either unleashing, or preventing the nuclear holocaust.

I agree, I agree that we are "engaged in a struggle to the death." But it is a death which mankind is preparing to inflict upon itself, because it is ignoring, ridiculing, and even falling its pacifists. True is the criticism that Bertrand Russell, who is living in a free country, has never been "red," though he proclaims: "Better Red Than Dead!" But neither have we ever been "dead." What an indictment for our civilization to imprison men like him!

I am accepting Mr. Stollar's advice when he suggests that "now is the time to act in behalf of self-preservation." But I believe that the hopes for self-preservation lie not in ever more terrible bombs, but in a strengthening of the United Nations, in a compassion for all mankind whose hopes are so similar (rather than dwelling on the ambitions we do not have in common), in the application of Jesus' admonishment to "love thy neighbor" (and He didn't say: Love only the one with whom you happen to be in agreement!) in a realization that war solves nothing, and in a disengagement of our violence-conditioned minds from war-directed thoughts.

I do not agree that the pacifists are "sapping the strength of the United States from within." Is it to be considered strength that we now have enough explosives to kill every man, woman, and child on our planet? This is not strength! This is a measure of man's inability to cope with his problems in any other way than by rolling out the guns, even if it means his own destruction.

In the end, love always overcomes hate. And the pacifist's weakness is that he cannot be persuaded from this belief. With so much, with everything at stake, should these advocates of "fatal, senseless, and misguided pacifism" not perhaps be taken seriously?

Margaret Hofman
610 Cardinal Lane

Minority or Not

To the Editor:

Mr. Rives was probably correct in saying that 6,000 is a minority of 20,000. However, is this a minority of the student body or a minority of petition-signers?

We are probably all members of a minority of one sort or another when it comes to expressing our opinions of society. Some like to throw bombs, others write letters to assorted editors, some sign petitions, others resist, passively or otherwise, still others vote in elections, and then there are those who just go out and get drunk. I combine two of these methods: I get drunk and then write letters to editors.

One's own opinion depends entirely on which minority he is referring to. The largest segregationist petition had only 1,500 names on it whereas the largest desegregationist petition had 6,000 names on it. This would lead me to the logical conclusion that desegregationist petition-signers outnumber the segregationist petition-signers 6,000 to 1,500, or maybe they just had a prettier girl in the booth. If one were to use bomb throwing as a criterion, the segregationist bombthrowers outnumber the desegregationist bombthrowers 2 to 0. This could be due to the fact that the radical desegregationists aren't very technically minded, as a rule, and would probably blow themselves up in the attempt.

Anyway, I agree that an election should be held to determine whether the desegregationist student voters outnumber the segregationist student voters or vice versa.

I must draw up a petition to that effect. Let's see, where did I leave my booth?

Lawrence Ray Mullen
911 1/2 Poplar

First Class

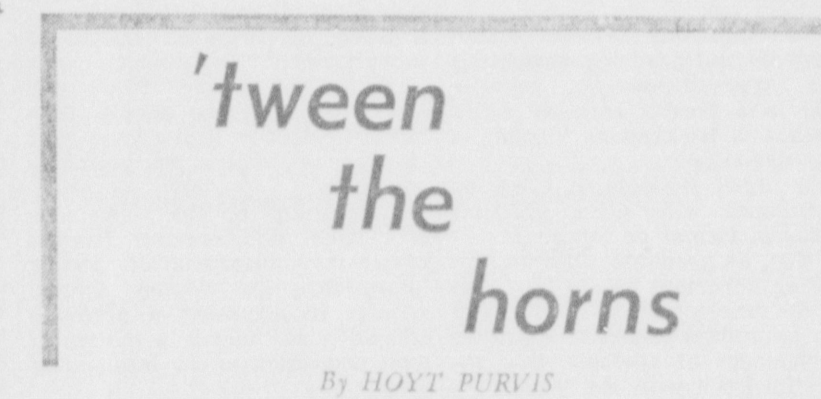
To the Editor:

If they would communicate directly with the students, the Regents would probably sweetly explain that the various policies concerning student life are for the students' benefit.

By their overt actions in the form of decrees they say the state knows better than its citizens where the citizens should live, who they should live with, who shall participate in which University activities and who shall not. And certain others are told when they can come and go from their assigned abode and who their visitors may or may not be.

The Regents engage in much public work concerning their favorite image, the "University of the First Class." But like so many other commercials, the shouting is probably meant to obscure otherwise very obvious defects. Perhaps they don't realize that above all else their image school must include freedom, or perhaps they choose to ignore this fact for personal reasons. For Texas, the "University of the First Class" is at least as far away as complete integration.

E. Leon Weaver
2206-A Longfellow



WE'RE HAPPY to see that the campus political parties are making themselves available to debate and discussion on campus issues. The students will certainly have a greater opportunity to acquaint themselves with the issues this way.

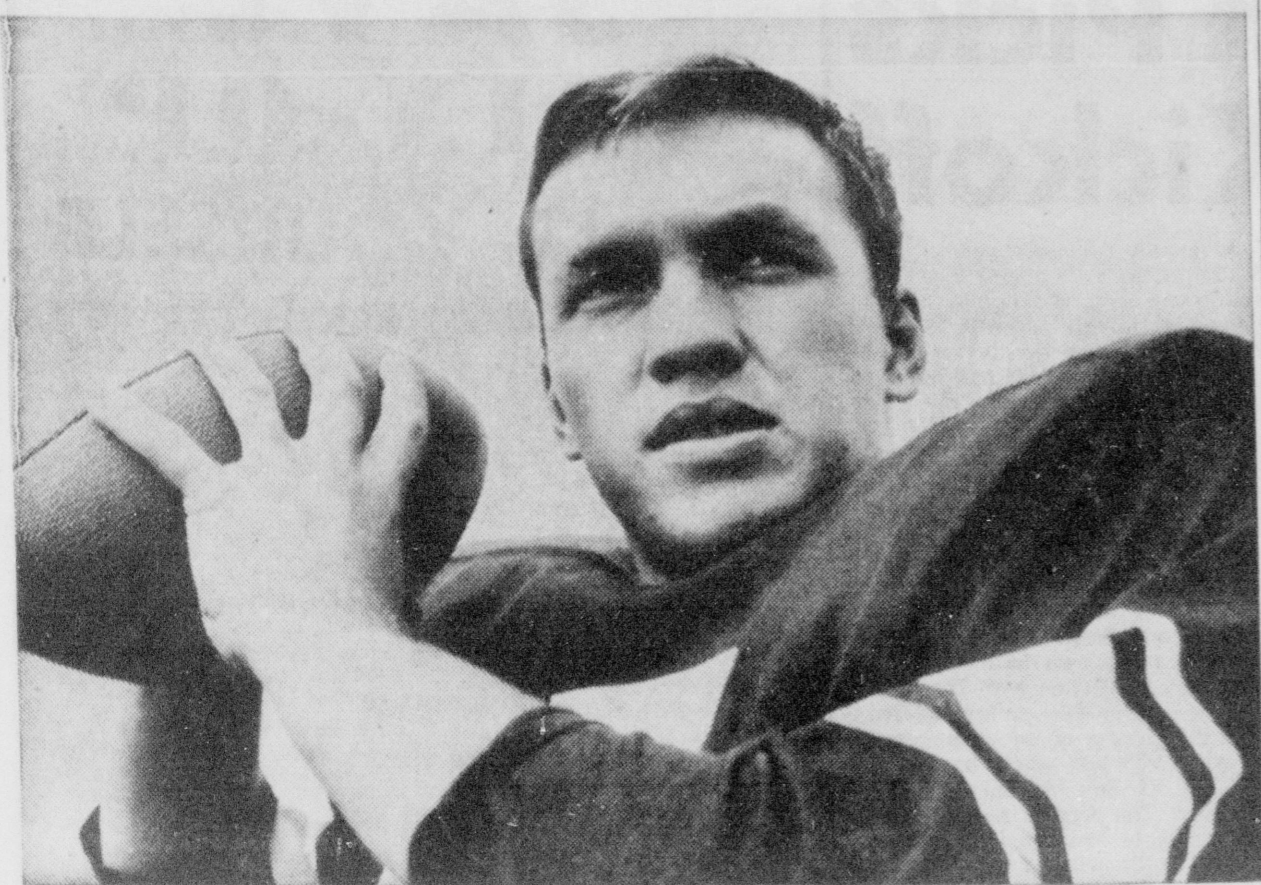
Dick Simpson, Student Party chairman, has made arrangements for use of the Union Auditorium, Oct. 24, Representative Party Chairman Lowell Leberman has announced the acceptance of his party, "in order that platforms and campaign issues may be discussed before the student body. We of the Representative Party feel that only through this type of public discussion can a student voter make a legitimate decision at the polls."

IN LATIN AMERICA the never-ending struggle goes on. Al-

Deadlines

Saturday, Oct. 14 is the last day for dropping courses without possible penalty. Students must have the approval of their adviser, the dean, and the chairman of the department concerned before dropping will be permitted.

Deadline for making application for the Foreign Student Tuition Scholarship is Monday, Oct. 16. All applicants must be registered for a minimum of 9 hours and must have at least a C average. Applications are available at the International Office, 100 W. 26th St. Mrs. Gail Ratliff, Student Adviser, International Office



BOB PAGE
... to start at quarterback for OU

THE LINEUPS

TEXAS

WE 88 Bob Moses
WT 74 Eddie Padgett
WG 55 Marvin Kubin
C 64 David Kristynik
SG 60 Johnny Treadwell
ST 72 Don Talbert
SE 80 Tommy Lucas
QB 12 Mike Cotten
TB 10 James Saxton
WB 49 Jack Collins
FB 33 Ray Poage

84 Tommy York
70 Scott Appleton
66 George Brucks
61 Perry McWilliams
50 David McWilliams
78 Ken Ferguson
87 Deene Gott
14 Johnny Genuing
38 Jerry Cook
40 David Russell
34 John Allen Cook

OKLAHOMA

LE 86 Ronny Payne
LT 73 Billy White
LG 60 Jimmy Gilstrap
C 75 Wayne Lee
RG 71 Leon Cross
RT 72 Duane Cook
RE 84 Dale Perini
QB 17 Bob Page
RB 31 Mike McClellan
LH 22 Jimmy Carpenter
FB 46 Phil Lohmann

81 Paul Benien
61 Dennis Ward
64 Claude Hamon
50 John Tatum
76 George Jarman
71 Bennie Shields
91 Richard Inman
12 Monte Deere
37 Gary Wylie
32 Jackie Cowan
41 Richard Beattie

Yearlings Edge Baylor Cubs 13-8

By BILL LITTLE
WACO—Facing the back-end of an 8-7 score, the Texas Yearlings broke through with pile-driving Ernie Koy and marked up a 13-8 victory on the Baylor Cubs before 10,000 highly partisan Cub fans in Baylor Stadium Thursday night.

Losing a 7-0 first-half lead in mid-third quarter, former Bellville High School great

Ernie Koy took things in hand and led the green Yearlings through 14 plays to the victory mark.

Despite vicious line play, the first stanza ended in stalemate. Almost wasn't enough when the Yearling smashed their way deep into Cub land and then died with penalties and an incomplete pass.

Late in the second quarter sparks flared for a touchdown when Charles Buckalew took a 42-yard Cub punt on the Yearling 47

and raced 51 yards before Cub Ramsey Muniz dropped him on the two with an ankle grab.

Koy took Jim Hudson's handoff and came over right guard to bring the six point lead for the Yearlings, Hudson, a surprise steady at the helm, kicked for the seventh point with 2:02 left in the half.

Taking a break in hand, the Cubs took over on the Texas 39 after Koy kicked an 18-yard punt out of bounds.

Eight plays later Cub quarterback Bobby Maples squeezed in from the one. Before the sidwinder Koy had placed the toe on a 43-yard punt that left the Cubs on their own three-yard line.

Clipping against Texas gave Cub Maples his second shot at the two extra points after he was caught 10 yards back with his arms down on the first attempt. Second chance success with a Maples dive gave the Cubs the 8-7 advantage.

Following Koy on seven straight plays, the Yearlings moved off from their own 28 deep into the Baylor backwash. Buckalew brought in the score with 22 yards gained in two carries. With five seconds left in the third quarter

THE DAILY TEXAN Sports

Friday, October 13, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 3

the extra point try was missed

Fourth quarter brought things back to the beginning stalemate and nothing but bruises was gained. A Koy punt for 45 yards buried the Cubs on their eight

where Yearling power held them to kill the clock.

Texas 0 7 6 0
Baylor 0 8 0 0
Tex—Hudson 2 run (Hudson kick)

Bay—Maples 1 run (Maples run)
Tex—Buckalew 11 run (kick failed)

'Mural Scores

Class A
Kappa Sigma 38, Phi Delta Theta 6;
Delta Kappa Epsilon 18, Alpha Tau Omega 0; Beta Theta Pi 21, Kappa Alpha 7; Sigma Nu 19, Sigma Chi 15;
Honchos 18, W. K. Hall 14; Robert E. Lee 12, South Siders 7.

Class B
Kappa Sigma 19, Phi Kappa Psi 12;
Phi Gamma Delta 18, Phi Sigma Kappa 14; Kappa Alpha 20, Delta Kappa Epsilon 14; Newman Club over Air Force (penetrations); Alpha Phi Alpha 28, Acacia 0.
Law School
Phi Delta Phi 28, Legal Eagles 26

Game at a Glance

	Texas	Baylor
First Downs	17	11
Rushing Yardage	245	88
Passing Yardage	39	89
Passes	6-12	6-20
Punts	4-29.7	8-38.3
Fumbles	0	2
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Penalties	8-56	4-37

Knockin' Around

By ED KNOCKE
Sports Editor

Cotten -- the Spark Plug

Talk to a mechanic and he'll tell you all about drive-shafts, intake manifolds, carburetors, and all the rest of the fancy kit and kaboodle. But I bet he won't mention too much about such important accessories as spark plugs, the little objects responsible for the operation of the motor.

Well, that's the same way conversations concerning Texas football go. Talk to a Longhorn fan and you'll hear all about jitter-buggin' James Saxton, waltzing Ray Poage, and driving Jerry Cook.

But it'll be very seldom that you hear about the man who's responsible for the whole affair. He's quarterback Mike Cotten.

And when you send backs—including fullbacks—78, 62, and 56 yards for a touchdown, you have good quarterbacking.

But at the same time, the quarterback will be overlooked by many casual observers. This doesn't bother Mike, though. He just sends his backs for more touchdowns.

And that's what Mike will be doing Saturday afternoon when the Longhorns meet the Big Reds from Soonerville.

In past years, Texas had never employed the forward pass to a large extent and Mike was never really noted for his passing. In fact, Coach Royal will tell you that Johnny Genuing, the alternate unit quarterback, is the better passer.

This year, however, Royal is using the aerial attack more and Mike has become the leading passer on the team.

In the latest Southwest Conference statistics, Mike ranked third among conference passers. In three games this season, the handsome Austinite has thrown 26 passes while completing 16. Sonny Gibbs of TCU and Doug Cannon of Texas Tech are leading him in completions.

And Cotten would probably have thrown more. But he has never been able to stay in a game long enough. The reason: Well, the 'Horns just score too much.

One of Mike's best games was against his dad's alma mater, Texas Tech. In the 42-14 shellacking, he completed seven of eight passes for 102 yards and one touchdown and personally conducted the 'Horns to three touchdowns.

"Mike kinda goes unnoticed out there," Coach Royal observed. "His experience, leadership, and all-round know-how paid off for us though."

Ask any of his teammates, and they'll be quick to point out that they feel a lot more confident when Mike's in the huddle. After all, that was the big reason his teammates picked him, with Don Talbert, to be the co-captains for this season.

Cotten played his high school ball right here in Austin for the Maroons. He led them to the state semi-finals in 1957 and in the process gained all-state and all-America recognitions.

In Mike's frosh year, he quarterbacked the Yearlings to an undefeated season to start Coach Bob Schulze's fabulous winning streak. He played behind the veteran Bobby Lackey during most of his sophomore year.

As far as recruiting goes, Coach Royal didn't have too much of a problem. Living only three doors up the street from Coach Royal, it was pretty hard for any other school to get on the inside track of the highly-sought Mike.

"I don't believe he visited another campus," Royal says with a smile.



MIKE COTTEN

'Horns Favored ...

(Continued From Page 1)

case of dizzy spells, has proved his expectations this season by taking the ball, zig-zagging through the line, and then out-running everyone in sight.

In fact, the 21-year old speedster from Palestine has broken loose for three of the longest runs in the SWC this season. He ran 78 yards against Texas Tech, 56 against Washington State, and 49 against California.

Cook, playing behind Saxton at tailback, has also shown tremendous efforts this season. A work-horse type who came up the ranks in the early practice sessions, Cook has compiled 236 yards rushing on 34 carries for the number two slot in Conference standings.

Poage, the big junior fullback from Lamar of Houston, who runs like a sprinter, has been a constant worry to opposing teams with his power running.

Another member of the back-field corps, although not a starter, who can add octane to the Longhorn attack is Tommy Ford, a 180-pound plunger from San Angelo. He has gained 159 yards rushing.

The 'Horns have never really been known for their air power, but will probably take the air route against the Sooners, Royal, changing his offense to a faster pace, has seen his Longhorns chunk 56 passes for a total of 447 yards this season. The change can be seen easily as the Longhorns attempted 89 aerials for a total of 725 yards all season last year.

Cotten and junior quarterback Johnny Genuing have been responsible for the heavy air bombardment. Cotten thus far has completed 16 of 26 passes while Genuing has completed 9 of 20.

With lopsided victories in their first three games, Royal has constantly been calling on his sophomore corps to relieve the top units when the score gets out of hand. Thereby 19 sophomores have seen lengthy action for the 'Horns and have built up good experience for a reserve pool.

In the OU camp, quarterbacking trouble again caught up with the Sooners, and it remained for senior Bob Page to come up from the third unit and insert the only punch displayed by the losers last weekend.

He lifted the Sooners to a couple of long scoring drives and accounted for eight points himself on a short run and a pass for a two-point conversion in the Sooners' loss to Iowa State. This will be the third different quarterback starting a Sooner game. Monte Deere and Bill Van Burkelo opened the other two.

But, again Oklahoma's defense had its problems. It has buckled under and yielded a total of 40 points to Notre Dame and Iowa State while counting only 21 for itself.

Oklahoma may not have any Big Eight rushing leaders, but their backs are capable of breaking loose and causing some trouble.

Phil Lohmann, the 204-pound fullback who was converted from end last year, has been one of the Sooners' most feared runners. However, they have two other fine running backs in Mike McClellan and Jimmy Carpenter.

The OU offensive output has also been hurt by fumbles. Five lost fumbles kept the Sooners from pulling out the Iowa State game. The last one halted a promising drive that could have won the game.

Selection Board

By ED KNOCKE

While looking over the mixed-up Southwest Conference schedule, here is the way we see the picture this week.

BAYLOR OVER ARKANSAS, 21-14: Should be a real tight tussle, but the hometown Bears should rule this one.

TEXAS A&M OVER TRINITY, 24-0: This should be an easy one for the Aggies from College Station. The Aggies, who showed some real power last week with Tech, may have something rolling.

TCU OVER TEXAS TECH, 14-0: Although losing to the Razorbacks in Arkansas last week, the Horned Frogs should be too much for the winless Techans. Sonny Gibbs should be the big man for TCU.

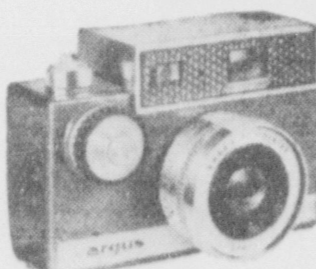
RICE OVER FLORIDA, 14-12: The Owls, being in their friendly home park, should have this one leaning in their direction. Maybe

TEXAS OVER OKLAHOMA, 28-12: Being an annual grudge battle between the two schools, anything could happen. However, with Texas' super dupe backs, the Longhorns should take this one handily.

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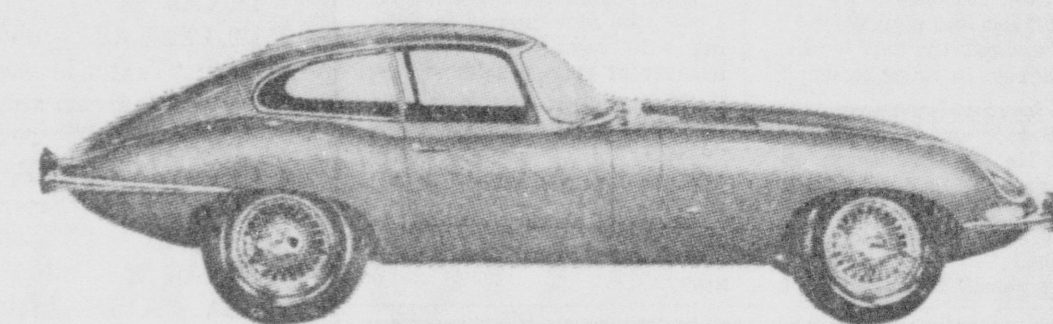
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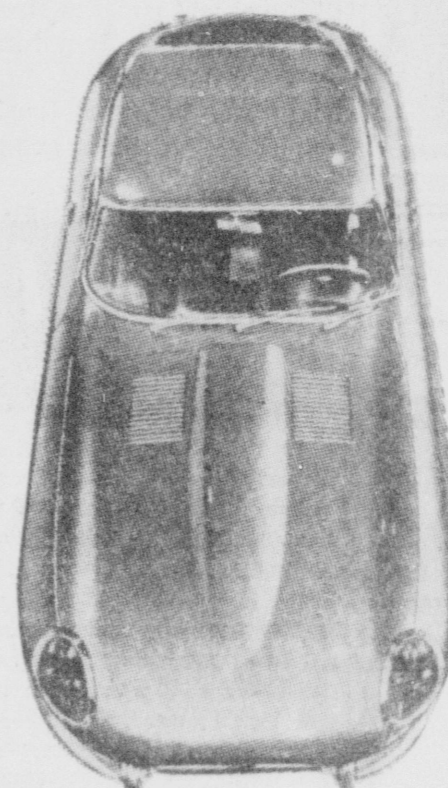
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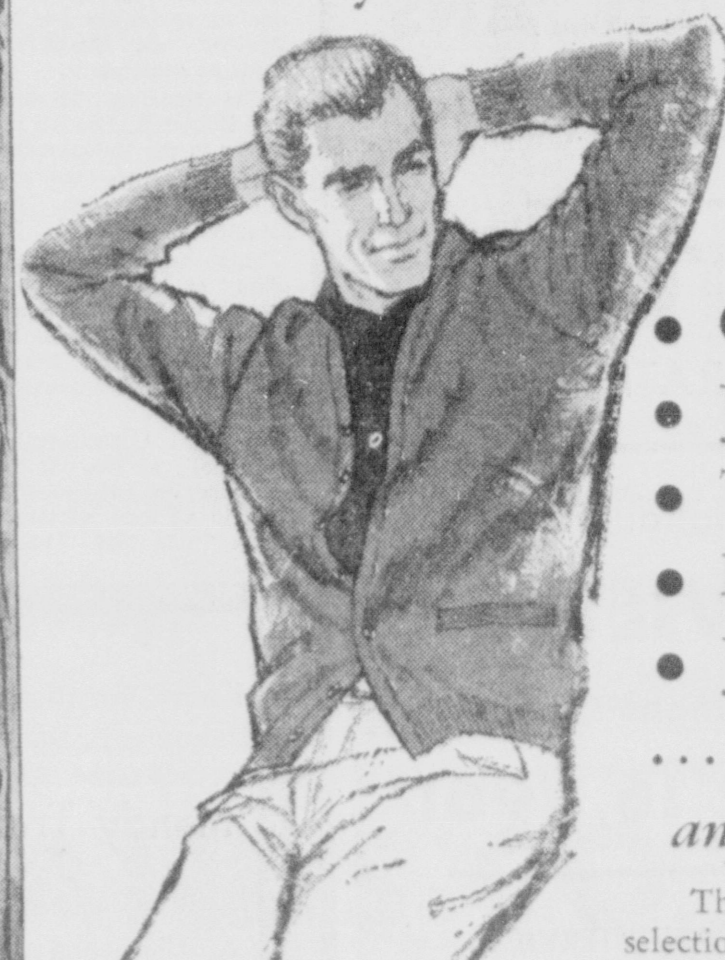
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Flying Club Membership Zooms With Purchase of New Planes

By RICHARD VANSTEENKISTE

They're flying high these days in the Longhorn Flying Club in a fleet of six new Cessna aircraft.

It has been what one Cessna Aircraft Corp. executive described as a "typical Texas success story." In July, 1960, the club had seven members—two of whom were to graduate in two weeks—and a beat-up 1940 Piper J-5 cub. The club was ready to fold.

Today, just 14 months later, membership has climbed to 90 and the club maintains a \$60,000 fleet of new planes. Turning point in the club's fortune came when Bob Crutchfield, special instructor in physics, took over as faculty sponsor in July, 1960. The club was completely reorganized, new rules were made, new officers were elected, and a membership drive started.

One of the first changes made under the "new administration" was in aircraft. Several of the members were afraid to fly in the ratty old Piper, and when Crutchfield saw it, he too, refused to take it up. The club scrapped the old plane and went into hock for a 1960 Cessna 150.

"From then on membership has boomed," Crutchfield said. "In October of '60 the club bought another model 150. In December the club was still growing, so we bought a four-passenger Cessna 172. In March of '61 we bought still another 150 and then last month we bought another slightly-used 172. With each new plane, membership has jumped."

Then Oct. 5 the club took delivery of its sixth plane—a 1962 Cessna 150, the first 1962 model 150 the company has delivered. Crutchfield and a Texan reporter flew to Wichita, Kansas, to the huge Cessna Pawnee plant to pick up the plane.

The Pawnee plant is one of three Cessna factories in the Wichita area. Single-engine planes are produced at Pawnee as well as parts for larger planes and military aircraft.

One of the most impressive features of the plant tour was the rigid standards of safety and excellence required by both the Federal Aviation Agency and Cessna.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Campus Life

Friday, October 13, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

in the production of aircraft.

Examples:

● All welding is carefully inspected and welders must do sample welding for FAA inspectors every 90 days.

● Serial-number-marked samples of the spring steel used in the landing gear are kept so if there is a Cessna accident involving landing gear, FAA inspectors can examine the sample for defects in the metal.

● In the production of aircraft parts, one in every 11 workmen is an inspector; in the assembly line, one in every three.

● All important parts, such as hydraulic lines, are individually inspected and pressure tested. All metal parts are X-rayed for structural or workmanship defects.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the plant was what Cessna executives called "our little red school house." This is a teaching division that trains mechanics, dealers, salesmen, production workers, and executives in the special skills needed in their jobs. FLYING BACK to Austin, Crutchfield said more new planes will be purchased as membership grows. He pointed out that more than half the members now have their private pilot's license and that means more and more use for the planes.

Students get full pilot training in the club—from ground school through solo flight. Three full time instructors are available to the club through Ragsdale Flying Service where the planes are based at the Municipal Airport.

Safety is heavily stressed in the training of club members. "We try to make sure every new pilot has a thorough knowledge of flying rules and procedures and a 'no-funny-business' attitude about flying," Crutchfield said. Evidence of the effectiveness and wisdom of

this practice is demonstrated by the fact that the club members have flown more than a quarter of a million miles in the past 12 months without an accident or violation.

Because of its safety program, the club has been given the lowest insurance rates ever given a flying club in the United States. Some clubs cannot get insurance at any price.

Cost of membership in the Longhorn Flying Club is considerably less than one might expect. The new member pays a \$30 initiation fee and \$6 per month dues thereafter.

Charges for flying time are approximately half the commercial rates. The 172's rent for \$8.40 per hour and the 150's for from \$6 to \$6.60.

THE INITIATION fees are used

to make down payments on new planes. The dues make the monthly payments and take care of depreciation. Flying fees pay for gas, oil, maintenance, and insurance.

This past summer, several members took overnight flying trips to Chicago, Los Angeles, and other cities. In such cases, members pay only for their actual flying time—with a three-hour-per-day minimum.

The large majority of club membership is made up of students, but a number of faculty members and a couple of Austinites are also members. One member is a grandfather who soloed in 5½ hours. Five girls, one of whom will soon have her instructor's rating, are members.

Persons interested in becoming members of the Longhorn Flying Club can do so by contacting the flight officer at Ragsdale Flying Service, or Ronnie Toole, president; Logan Thomas, vice-president; Conrad Derdeyn, treasurer; or Bob Crutchfield.

CRUTCHFIELD said that despite the large membership, it has been fairly easy for members to get a plane when they wanted one. "Now that the club has another new plane, it will be even easier in the future," he said.



FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY communications man John Brakebill demonstrates the FFA radio console, used to keep track of aircraft in the Austin area, for Longhorn Flying Club members Fred Lentz, left, and Reeves Westmoreland. Wednesday night, members toured the US Weather Bureau, FFA Flight Service, and FFA control tower at Austin's Municipal Airport.

Officers

New officers of the Arab Students Organization are Mounir Mahdi, president; Nasser El-Rashid, vice-president; Younathan Youash, treasurer; Mohamed Mahdi, publicity chairman; Youssef Assir, social chairman; and Bakri Boustani, sport chairman.

AIID

Student members of the American Institute of Interior Designers have elected Mary Jo Ponsford, president; Carl Madeley, vice-president; Ann Doss, recording secretary; Kay Little, corresponding secretary; and Kathy Bright, treasurer.



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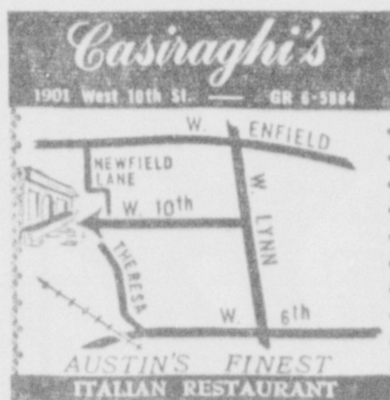
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What Goes On Here

Friday

- 7:30—Daily watch services, BSU Center.
- 8:12 and 1:5—Prize book collections on exhibit, Humanities Research Center.
- 9:5—Impressions in Sculpture, Regents Room, Main Building.
- 9:5—Last time to buy bus tickets through International Commission, International Center.
- 9:55, 10:55, and 11:55—Firings of Smokey the cannon, front of Main Building.
- 2—Dr. Edward Teller to present Schoch Lecture on "Theory of the Atomic Nucleus," Texas Union Auditorium.
- 2—Dr. William Madsen to speak in psychology lecture series on "Modern Cultural Conflict," Mezes Hall 205.
- 4, 7, and 9:30—Movie, "This Happy Feeling," Texas Union Auditorium.
- 6—Singletons to hear Dr. Walter Neal answer the question "Why Does Nehru Act Like That?" Faculty-staff Dining Room, Texas Union.
- 7:9—Co-Recreation for stay-at-homes, Women's Gym.
- 7:30—Dr. Russell Ware to address Married Baptist Students Union, BSU Center.
- 7:30—All veterans invited to attend meeting of Chi Gamma Iota, Texas Union 329.
- 8:12—Dancing in the Chuck Wagon, Texas Union.
- 8—Schoch Lecture by Dr. Edward Teller: "Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy," Main Ballroom, Texas Union.
- 8:30—"Leave It To Jane," ACT Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca.
- Saturday
- 7—Chartered bus to leave for OU game, International Center.
- 9:12—Prize books on exhibit, Humanities Research Center, Main Building.
- 9—Dr. Edward Teller to give Schoch Lecture: "Technical Aspects on Fission Reactions," Texas Union Auditorium.
- 9—Prof. Kenneth Jehn to speak on "Meteorology" at Natural Science Center, Austin Recreation Board's conference room.
- 10:1—Impressionism in Sculpture, Regents Room, Main Building.
- 9:12—Last time to drop courses without penalty, Registrar's Office.
- 10—Intensive Study Group, Hillel Foundation.
- 1:30—Telecast of Texas-OU game, KTBCTV.
- 3:11—KUT-FM, 90.7 mc.
- 7:9:30—Movie, "This Happy Feeling," Texas Union Auditorium.
- 8:12—Dancing in the Chuck Wagon, Texas Union.
- 8:30—"Leave It To Jane," ACT Play, Fifth and Lavaca.

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Dr. Arrowsmith: Greek Scholar

By BETTYE SWALES

Some professors teach of the past, and others talk of literature and drama. But some can do more.

Dr. William Arrowsmith of the Classical Languages Department doesn't tell his students about antiquity, he takes them back into it. He doesn't explain a play to his class, he brings it alive for them. An Arrowsmith translation is more than a modern version, it's a renaissance.

Palmer Bovie, an authority on classical drama, said this of Dr. Arrowsmith's latest translation, "The Birds" by Aristophanes: "William Arrowsmith's translations are the best I have ever read or ever hope to."

Dr. Arrowsmith's translation of Euripides' "Orestes" opens Wednesday in Hogg Auditorium. It is being presented by the University Department of Drama.

"It looks good," Dr. Arrowsmith says. "I've never seen a Greek chorus staged as brilliantly as it was in 'Hecuba' (done by the UT Drama Department in 1959) and as this one of 'Orestes'

looks to be."

Dr. Arrowsmith didn't begin translating Greek literature until after he had begun teaching. "While on the staff at Princeton, I was reading the 'Cyclops' and thought 'This is wonderful!' Then I read an English translation of it and began to work on a new one."

But he complains that now he has no time to "think, read, or write, I'm on too many damn committees."

Before that time Dr. Arrowsmith and his family had been transients. He finished his undergraduate work at Princeton in 1947 and stayed there another year as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. Then he moved to England where he attended Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship until 1951.

After all this, he came to The University of Texas. "I don't like universities that have it made," he says. He explains that he chose to teach here for many reasons. "Texas has the largest Classical Languages Department in the South, and it's going up. The state's public schools are still Nineteenth Century in outlook in

that Latin is taught. Students have three or four years of Latin when they get here.

"Others don't meet the classics until their junior year in Classical Civilization. Then they try to get in on Greek or Latin when it's too late for them."

A typical class period begins as Dr. Arrowsmith lights a Pall Mall at 30 seconds before the hour. As the bell echo dies away, he begins convincing his class that Euripides, Sophocles, or Aeschylus has something to say to the modern reader.

Sometimes he makes a point with modern analogies. One day last fall he was trying to get across that Aeschylus' Agamemnon is a pomp-general, impressed with his position, yet unsure of it. Dr. Arrowsmith said, "Just pretend the orchestra plays 'Hail to the Chief' when he walks on stage."

But he won't guarantee that each class period will be an inspiration. One day while he lectured on Euripides' "Heracles," he stopped talking. He looked at the class and said, "Oh, hell, I can't soar at 9 in the morning," and walked out.

Burl Ives Signs For Dallas Play

Burl Ives, academy award winning actor and veteran of many Broadway successes, has been announced to star in the Dallas Theater Center's production of "Joshua Beene and God" opening December 12.

"Joshua Beene and God" is a new comedy-drama by two Dallas playwrights, Hal Lewis and Clifford Sage. Hal Lewis is managing editor of The Dallas Times-Herald, and Clifford Sage is presently a public relations consultant, who was formerly an amusement editor of the same paper.

The origin of the play is therefore definitely Texas, and indeed is set in East Texas. It is based on a novel of the same name by Jewel Gibson.

Mr. Ives will, along with his wife, co-produce the play in Dallas and then later on take it to New York. The announcement of role was made by Paul Baker, director of the Dallas Theater Center, who will direct this play.

Joshua Ebenezer Beene is a benign old tyrant who employs some comic and some moving methods to "put his world to rights" during the last month of his life. Mr. Ives will play the title role of Joshua Beene.

The play is scheduled for a month's consecutive run in Dallas. Mr. Ives will arrive in Dallas November 5 to begin rehearsals.

Marguerite Monnot Dies After Illness in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Marguerite Monnot, whose plaintive melodies echo back and forth across the Atlantic, died Thursday in a Paris hospital after a brief illness. She was 58.

The cause of death was not disclosed. Miss Monnot is best known in the United States for the music of "Irma la Douce," now playing in an English translation on Broadway.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Amusements

Friday, October 13, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

'Splendor in Grass' Skillfully Restrained

By RONALD JARVIS

"... Though nothing can bring back the hour Of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower; We will grieve not, rather find Strength in what remains behind..."

—Wordsworth

The quiet poetry of "Splendor in the Grass" fuses the talents of Elia Kazan, William Inge, and Natalie Wood. Mr. Inge sings of youth and for youth blending in acute observation. But he loses the tight construction of his stage plays; the screen affords him too much opportunity to ramble.

Youth in the characters of Deanie (Natalie Wood) and Buddy (Warren Beatty) sex-romance through vignette-like scenes. Fortunately the sensation is handled quietly.

Kazan is aware that power may be achieved with restraint. Deanie's insanity is the end of the

parent-blocked romance. The clinical crack-up is handled superbly by the trio of Inge, Kazan, and Wood.

Her destruction begins as intense withdrawal building into a powerful scene as she writhes in the bathtub. Following is much rambling culminated with reality sharply delineated in a tender last meeting of Deanie and Buddy. A lot has happened to each, and the splendor that was theirs cannot be recaptured.

The two masters, Kazan and Inge, made the picture, but they made it for Miss Wood. She has finally fulfilled the promise she showed in "Rebel Without a Cause." Poor Warren Beatty is almost overlooked.

For today's youth the theme of this picture is very important. It is absurd to restrict admittance to the very people to whom this picture is directed!

Recommended Reading

FICTION

The Agony and the Ecstasy—Stone
To Kill A Mockingbird—Lee
Franny and Zooey—Salinger
The Winter of Our Discontent—Steinbeck
Rembrandt—Schmitt

GENERAL

Sinclair Lewis: An American Life—Schorer
The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich—Shirer
The Age of Reason Begins—Will and Ariel Durant
Citizen Hearst—Swanberg
The New English Bible: New Testament

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ELIA KAZAN'S PRODUCTION OF

Splendor in the Grass

Natalie Wood • Warren Beatty

ADULTS 1.00
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No one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

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FEATURES: 1:30 - 5:00 - 8:30

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MDC At All Times .75
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Adults 1.00 MDC .50 CHILD .25

'Black Orpheus' May Be Re-shown

The film "Black Orpheus" will possibly be re-shown at a later date, said Ernest F. Tiemann, committee chairman of the University Film Program, Thursday night.

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To know that every pleasure must be stolen ... to share your love only in secret?"

SUSAN HAYWARD
JOHN GAVIN

FANNIE HURST'S "Back Street"

VERA MILES

CHARLES DRAKE • VIRGINIA GREY • REGINALD GARDINER

Screenplay by ELEANORE GRIFFIN and WILLIAM LUDWIG • Directed by DAVID MILLER

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Students who need transportation to the OU game will have until 5 p.m. Friday to make reservations for a bus at the International Center.

The bus will provide transportation for both American and foreign students to the OU game and the State Fair.

It will leave the International Center at 7 a.m. Saturday and leave Dallas at midnight that same day.

Reservations should be made at the International Center at 100 W. Twenty-sixth. The complete cost for the round trip will be \$5.85.

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Training, Organization Increase Leadership Power, Declares Hall

Leadership power can be increased through effective training and organization, said Jay Hall, teaching assistant in sociology, in a talk delivered to the leadership seminar Thursday.

Hall said that this power is to personal relationships as energy is to physics. Leadership power enables a person to create more satisfaction between the leader and his subordinates.

"A leader who acts as if he has all the power in a relationship may obtain high productivity from his workers, but at the cost of low satisfaction and little feeling of achievement on the part of the subordinate," Hall said.

Hall did not feel that a leader should dominate. He said, "In joint determination of leadership, the rated feelings of satisfaction, responsibility, and team effort are higher for both parties, thereby resulting in effective organization."

Members of the leadership seminar are representatives of varied organizations on campus. They will be instructed in an 11-week program of leadership, and then will be asked to return to their respective groups to contribute their ideas to help bring effective leadership to the campus.

Hall gave the first of six lectures intended to help instruct members of the seminar. Jerry Harvey, teaching assistant in sociology, will speak on "Deviance in Groups" Oct. 19.

Other speakers will be Dr. Glen Barnett, associate dean of the College of Education; Dr. Bernice Moore; C. C. Nolen, ex-director of the Union; and Dr. Ira Iscoe, associate professor of psychology.

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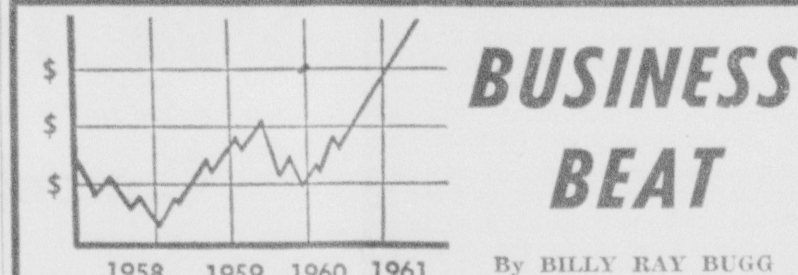
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Men, here's your chance to buy every University coed's phone number at the rate of 10.7 cents per thousand.

Buy a Student Directory—on sale Monday and Tuesday—and you will be able to contact the GOM's, VIP's, and BVD's.

- Who are they?
- GOM's are the "Girls of the Month."
- VIP's are the "Very Important Persons."
- BVD's are "... Oh, not the subliminal kind ... but those sainted souls with initials B.V.D."

So you see, the Student Directory tells everything. And it costs only 75 cents. Sounds like a real big bargain.

Dan Rutherford, University sophomore, has been selected as the campus representative for Brand Name Contest on the campus.

Rutherford, a prelaw student and CBA major, is working every day on the contest. In addition to publicizing the contest for Philip Morris Company, he will be checking with campus organizations participating in it.

The group that collects the most empty cigarette packages gets a free stereo set, according to Rutherford.

Oct. 21 is the deadline for University students joining Sage and becoming "lifetime charter members."

Sage, now under construction at 6500 Airport Blvd., brings to Austin for the first time a merchandising concept already proved highly successful in Dallas and Houston. It is a private store, open to members only, where big savings and high quality merchandise are guaranteed every day of the year.

According to a recent advertisement in the Texan, Sage will sell nationally known brands of highest quality at lower prices by buying in large quantities.

As Sage members, University students will discover a whole new world of shopping convenience—85,000 square feet of floor space with 100,000 different items and practically every needed service for family, home, and car.

Some big-name entertainers will be brought to Austin this year by Tal-Tex Enterprises, Inc., 1010 Lavaca.

Included on the list of engaged entertainers is Justin "The Cajun" Wilson, a recording artist. He will appear at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday.

Romick's Tobacco Company is making a special complimentary offer to University men to order a free two-ounce pouch of Amphora Tobacco.

Amphora, advertised as "cool, even-burning, long-lasting," is blended in Holland by Douwe Egberts Royal Factories.

Smokers interested in this offer can order their free sample from Romick's Tobacco Co., 11918 Vose St., North Hollywood, Calif. Be sure to include 10 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing.

Economics Club Hears Dr. Hall

Dr. Esther Jane Hall, assistant professor of Pharmacy Administration, spoke Thursday afternoon to members of the Home Economics club, in the Home Economics Library Reading Room. Dr. Hall discussed the new Texas law which regulates the manufacture and sale of food, drugs, and cosmetics.

To aid her audience in their understanding of the law and its advantages, she defined several terms which she used in the context of her speech.

Under the new law, a cosmetic is any substance which is meant to be rubbed on, poured on, sprayed on, or in any other way applied directly to the human body, for the purpose of beautifying or enhancing the appearance.

Several new regulations and restrictions were put into effect by the law. It is a violation for a beauty operator to sell her customers any product which has been adulterated. It is a violation for the manufacturer if his products prove to be harmful under the conditions prescribed for its use. And it is a violation for a beauty operator to change a product before she sells it.

The Texas state commission of food, drugs, and cosmetics also now has some control over the advertising of cosmetics and drugs.

Freshman Council Committee Discusses Integration Steps

Integration of University housing and athletics was discussed Thursday night at a meeting of a special committee of the Freshman Council.

Representatives of the three campus political parties and two candidates for Arts and Sciences assemblymen, Oliver Heard and Johnny Weeks, answered questions from the committee.

The meeting was delayed by noise of students in the Students' Association room next door yelling "Down with petty politics" and "No more Mickey Mouse."

Getting the meeting under way, Burke Musgrove of the Texas Unity Party gave reasons for his party's lengthy plank on student housing. He said some owners of girls' boarding houses require a \$100 deposit. If 30 girls live in the house, that gives the owner \$3,000 to invest and earn interest from, Musgrove said.

On athletic and dormitory integration, one committee member asked if the Board of Regents acted on students' proposals.

Lowell Leberman, Representative party chairman, said that in 1959, the Students' Association gave a 27-page report to the Board concerning bad dormitory conditions. If a majority of the students indicated they wanted the Board to take some action, this would do the most good, Musgrove said. Heard disagreed, saying just a majority would do no good, that the competency of the students wanting the action counted more.

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CONTEMPLATING demonstrators, Roddy Gorman sits quietly after speaking against Student Assembly apathy and "petty politics." Over 200 students came to the Assembly room shouting, "We want monarchy, we want real government."

Accounting Prize To Wilbur R. Ross

UNS—Dr. Glenn A. Welsh, chairman of the Department of Accounting, has announced that Wilbur R. Ross has been awarded the Humble Oil & Refining Company Award for 1961-62.

The award is made each year to the outstanding accounting student who is a candidate for a graduate degree. The primary purpose of the award is to encourage and aid accounting students in obtaining advanced degrees in preparation for a teaching career.

Ross is doing graduate work which will lead to a doctor of philosophy degree in accounting. He received his bachelor of business administration from Texas A&I in Kingsville, where he graduated with honors.

He is a CPA in Texas and is a resident of Houston. He was employed for four years as an independent public accountant by Arthur Anderson & Co. During the last year, Ross was controller of a Houston firm.

He served four years in the Air Force, is married, and has one child.

Baptist Student Union
Baptist Convention Trip

A car brigade of University students will attend the annual Texas Baptist Student Union Convention in Dallas Oct. 20-22, at the Gaston Avenue Baptist Church.

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Student Assembly ...

(Continued from Page One)

by Olian, requested the administrative officials of Jackson State College to reconsider and reverse a decision to abolish the existing Student Government Association which had expressed views favoring integration. The views, according to College President Jacob L. Reddix, were embarrassing to the institution.

Officers of the dissolved student government will not be allowed to serve as new officers of a possible new student government. This resolution passed 19-5.

In debate on the measure, Ben Nowotny, engineering assemblyman, said he didn't believe the assembly had the complete facts so the resolution should be referred to committee.

Cox replied, "I find it appalling that you assemblymen don't have guts to say yes or no. Why don't we vote on principles or don't we have any?"

Kuperman said, "I can't believe that there's just one side to the story."

Jack Brown, graduate assemblyman, who had voted no on the previous resolution, said, "This is a different case. This resolution has no connection with the other, and I will vote for it."

Voted down 15-7 was a resolution introduced by Miss Reed advocating abolition of the loyalty oath.

Miss Sims, in favor of the resolution, said, "The oath is a manifestation of a fear element in our

society today. It is an unhealthy thing."

Holstead replied, "This is a senseless piece of legislation. We can't tell the state legislature and the Board of Regents how to run their business. The oath doesn't affect anyone adversely. It keeps no one out." He also stated the oath gave the administration leeway to kick out anyone who would try to overthrow the government. "This is the same as kicking out the 'I swear to tell the truth ... so help me God' because some people might not believe in God."

Kuperman said he didn't see how anyone could be ashamed to admit they were Americans "and proud of it. We don't wish to educate people who would overthrow the government. As United States citizens, it is our right to sign the oath and openly admit we want to keep our way of life and ask others to sign it."

A substitute bill re-evaluating Peace Corps support on the campus was passed, and the appointment of Tommy Bishop to the Parking and Traffic Panel was approved.

'Co-Rec' Slated Friday For Students, Faculty

University folk not leaving Friday for OU weekend are invited to participate in the "Co-Rec" program 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The program, which is held every Wednesday and Friday night, offers archery, badminton, basketball, shooting, fencing, shuffleboard, table tennis, trampoline, tumbling, and volleyball for students and faculty. Swimming for women only is also offered on Friday nights.

Baby sitters will be furnished on Friday nights.

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