

'Snowman' Featured In ROTC Corps Show

By CHARLES WARD

The "abominable snowman" has returned to campus for a three-day visit. He is equipped with snowshoes and skis and can stand temperature drops of 40 to 60 degrees below zero.

The snowman is actually a model man dressed in the new Army sub-zero clothing as part of the \$100,000 Quartermaster Corps exhibit in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union.

The exhibit, which is touring 49 colleges and universities, features irradiated food products which can be kept two years without refrigeration, disposable paper clothing, a model of the largest solar furnace in the world, and toothpaste-type tubes of dehydrated food for space feeding.

"The purpose of the display," according to 1st Lt. David B. Browning Jr., assistant team chief, "is to present the Quartermaster story."

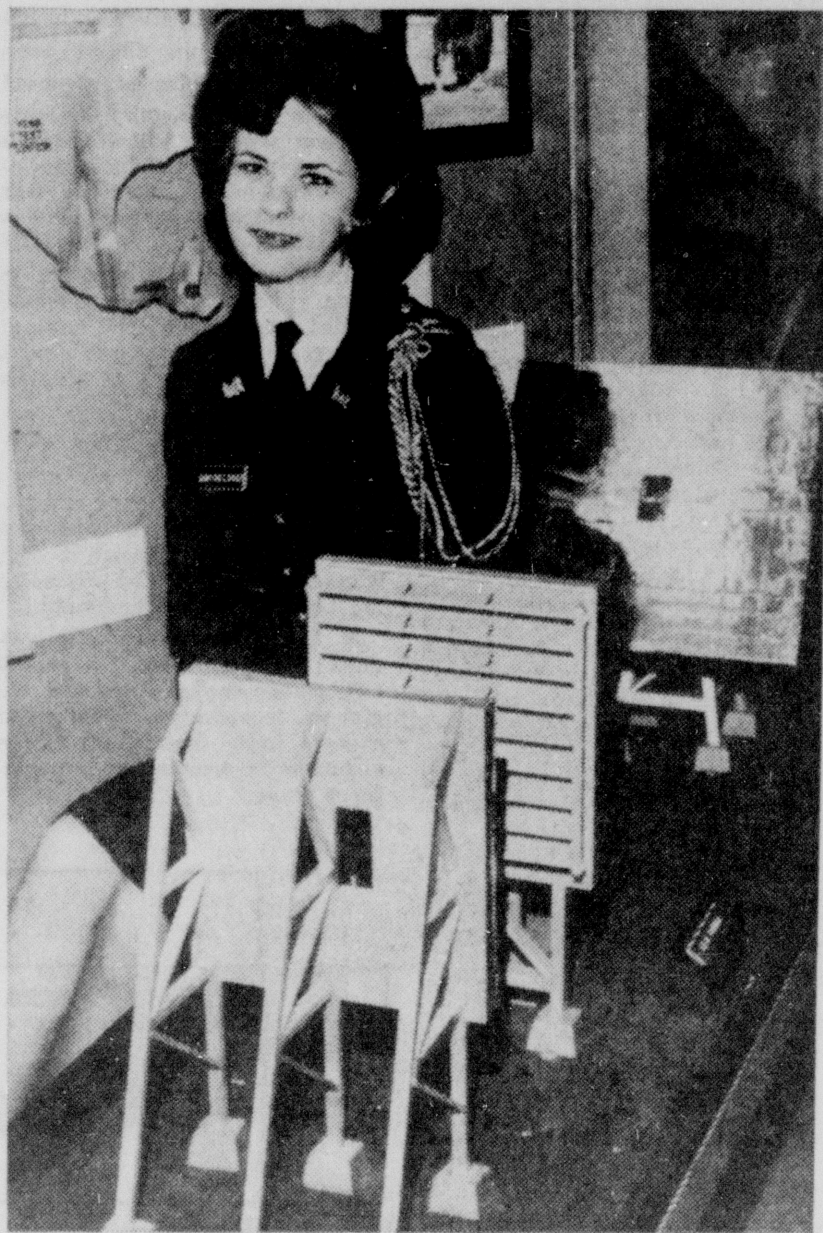
The Quartermaster Corps is the pioneer in one of the newest innovations in food. Fresh cut steaks, other meats, and perishable goods are sealed in cellophane. They then are placed on a conveyor belt and passed underneath rays from irradiation. Once these rays hit the meat, the bacteria are made dormant.

The item can be kept two to three years in a sealed can without refrigeration. Browning said that irradiated food "has been tested on troops and given the Surgeon General's approval."

The Cordettes, women's honorary ROTC group, are hostesses for the display. Martha Lanier, Cordettes president, said "The exhibit offers the student a chance to see the scientific advancement of the modern Army."

The solar furnace produces heat solely by the sun's rays and can melt a one-half inch piece of steel in 30 seconds.

The exhibit is part of the US Army Visitation Program and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.



Army Exhibit Opens

A solar furnace model is one of the highlights of the Army Quartermaster Corps exhibit on display in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union. Martha Lanier, president of the Cordettes, women's honorary ROTC group which is serving as hostesses, poses with the furnace model, part of the \$100,000 exhibit. Dr. Norman Hackerman, University vice-president and provost, cut the ribbon which opened the exhibit Monday morning.

Candidate Talks Have Restrictions

For student organizations considering inviting candidates for public office to speak on campus, the Main Union Newsletter this week calls attention to certain restrictions.

The meetings will be open only to members of the recognized sponsoring organization and their guests, other students, and faculty members.

Filing Date Set For Texan Editor

The filing deadline for Texan editor candidates has been set for 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 5. This action was taken Monday in a meeting of the Texas Student Publications Board.

The Board re-considered but passed for a second time by a 5-4 vote the decision it made last week, giving the incumbent editor and the editorial manager a vote in a new editor's appointment.

Voting for the proposition were Dr. Norris G. Davis, Dr. Stanley Arbingast, Prof. Olin E. Hinkle, Maurice Olian, and Betty Swales. Opposed were Jim Dannenbaum, Leon Graham, Keith Cox, and Dr. Billy Amstead.

Harrell E. Lee, editorial manager of The Daily Texan, and Hoy Purvis, Texan editor, spoke in favor of the measure.

Other Board action included a requirement that the present Texan editor and a Board member lead an information session for all persons interested in applying for Texan editor.

The Board passed a motion allowing work as associate departmental editor or acting editor to count toward the experience requirement.

Also, the Board voted in favor of having sessions devoted to the discussion of qualifications of editorial applicants closed. A roll call vote, however, will be taken and made public.

Maurice Olian, president of the Students' Association, read a portion of a letter from Joseph Smiley, president of the University. The statement authorized the Board to make appropriate changes in its Handbook and initiate modifications in the Student Constitution to implement the appointive editor decision.

The next meeting of the Board is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. Wednesday for a luncheon at the Texas Union.

'Harvest of Shame' Film Planned for Texas Union

"Harvest of Shame," Edward R. Murrow's documentary dealing with the migrant worker problem, will be shown in the Texas Union Auditorium Wednesday at 7 p.m. The showing is being co-sponsored by the University "Y" Committee on The Texas Migrant Worker and His Future, and the Union Film Committee.

Morrow asked that the film be withheld from foreign countries when he became head of the US Information Agency, causing an international controversy.

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By The Associated Press

Public Works Program Proposed by Kennedy

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy asked Congress Monday to allow him to kick off a \$2-billion public works program whenever a recession seems imminent. The request drew prompt Republican opposition.

The proposal, one of three parts of an administration anti-recession program, would permit the President to trigger up to \$2 billion worth of public projects whenever unemployment trends signal the start of a recession.

"The same general feeling exists that prevailed in Republican opposition to granting the President standby authority to cut taxes," said Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. "Congress has the feeling that it is accessible. If the need develops to take action to ward off a depression it could act with reasonable dispatch."

Algerian War May End

PARIS—French and Algerian nationalist negotiators returned to their capitals Monday from secret talks and optimism ran high that the way has been virtually cleared for a cease-fire to end the seven-year-old rebellion.

But there was still a chance of last-minute hitches and in Algeria the third force in the bloody triangle—the European secret army—maintained its campaign of terror to keep the territory French.

DeGaulle Urges Meeting

PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle called Monday for the destruction of existing nuclear weapons stocks, and urged a conference of major powers on destruction or control of nuclear weapons delivery systems.

The French president, replying to Soviet Premier Khrushchev, coldly ignored the Soviet leader's proposal for a summit conference on disarmament, and merely said France is ready to discuss destruction, banning and control of weapons delivery systems. Khrushchev had proposed a disarmament meeting of the heads of 13 nations in Geneva on March 14.

Trans-Atlantic TV Due

LONDON—The first live television pictures from Britain to the United States may flash across the Atlantic this summer from a bleak but historic site on the rugged Cornish coast.

From a satellite to be launched May 22, the signal will be picked up by a newly erected ground station in Maine and the picture appear in American homes across the nation.

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No. 116

Will Wilson Says Texas Education Needs More Aid

Governor Hopefuls Stumped State For Votes Monday

By The Associated Press

Public school education in Texas needs to gain weight, says gubernatorial candidate Will Wilson.

Wilson spoke Monday night to a Lubbock meeting of South Plains members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

"Texas cannot progress if we continue to rank 30th in education among the 50 states," Wilson said. "... Texas has placed too much emphasis on good grades and social graces in its schools and not enough on knowledge..."

He advocated a heavier diet of science, mathematics, languages, and history in public schools.

Other candidates for governor made themselves heard Monday.

John Connally, former Navy secretary, had an organizational meeting with supporters in Houston. Tuesday, Connally visits Brady, Coleman, and San Angelo to start off a three-day swing of West Texas and South Central Texas.

Gov. Price Daniel promised Monday to talk with the General Services Administration in Washington on March 1 about the proposed sale of land surrounding the De Zavala Cemetery along with the San Jacinto Ordinance Depot.

Lorenzo De Zavala was vice-president of the Republic of Texas. Daniel urged the federal government to give the 152 acres either to the state or Harris County for preservation as a park. The tract adjoins San Jacinto Battle grounds.

Daniel also announced Monday that a weekend session of the Late American Press Association in Corpus Christi gave Daniel its endorsement for re-election to a fourth term.

Republican State Chairman Tad Smith of El Paso told a news conference in Austin that Texas Democrats had no legal or moral grounds in forcing the Republicans to hold primary elections in May. Democratic officials last week contended that Republicans must hold a primary in every Texas county in order to qualify GOP candidates for the general election ballot.

Smith said the Democratic Party has not followed this procedure in the past.

Meeting places will be limited to Townes Hall auditorium and the Texas Union on dates regularly reserved for meetings of this nature.

Requests for off-campus speakers should represent the action of a duly recognized student organization and should be signed by the president or program chairman of the organization and the organization sponsor.

Requests should be submitted to the chairman of the committee on General student organizations at least two weeks before the meeting.

No definite commitments should be made until clearance for the meeting has been obtained.

Rep Party Stresses Human Rights, NSA

By VICKE CALDWELL

The Representative Party finalized an eight-point platform Sunday night, stressing human rights, student publications, and the National Student Association.

According to Betty Swales and Greg Lipscomb, co-chairmen of the platform committee, the human rights plank was accepted unanimously from the first draft, Wednesday night.

"The Representative Party: 'A. Recognizes the basic and equal rights of all students of the University of Texas and will strive to gain integration of all University facilities. The Representative Party also recognizes the necessity that each student have these rights in a University of academic and humanitarian leadership."

"B. Supports the integration of intercollegiate sports and will encourage coaches at The University of Texas and throughout the SWC to integrate varsity sports as soon as possible.

"C. Further recognizes the rights of each individual to freely choose and associate with whom ever he wishes."

The student publications plank "deplores administrative action making the editorship of The Daily Texan an appointive position." It further "commends the Board of Directors of TSP in its efforts to insure maximum student control and influence in the selection and removal of the appointed Texan Editor."

The plank approves the recent Assembly action concerning the position of the Texan on the Blanket Tax.

The platform also endorsed the fundamental goals of NSA as enumerated in its constitution. The party "will strive within the framework of the NSA constitution to effect structural changes necessary to provide Texas students with an even stronger voice in NSA decisions."

Other business included a new structure for the University Club, which will give it the same individual membership structure as the other organizations. Glen Adams, Bill Moll, Wayne Aguren, Jay Westbrook, and Oliver Heard were selected to draw up a new constitution for the University Club.

Further appointments: Zara Bannister, party secretary; Gail Gabriel, Jim McCarroll, and Ken Jacob, expansion committee; Sudy McClellan, co-chairman, Public Relations Committee.

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Glenn Set for 11th Go; Weather Is Favorable

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States embarked Monday night on final preparations to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. around the world through space Tuesday.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said the final checkout of the missile and space capsule had begun on schedule, at 11:30 p.m. EST.

He also said the good weather which had prevailed earlier was being maintained here and down range.

Barring some unforeseen change in the weather, or other hitch, the chances were counted good for sending the Marine

lieutenant colonel skyward sometime between 6:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Austin time Tuesday.

A late afternoon weather report said conditions in the Atlantic recovery areas "appeared favorable for the mission." The only fly in the weather ointment was that the Cape Canaveral launch area might be covered with broken clouds. However, commanders of the Mercury astronaut project hoped that, if this occurred, they might find a hole in the clouds to shoot Glenn's Atlas rocket through.

The final countdown actually covers six hours of tests, checks and preparations, but the count will extend over a period of eight hours, allowing two hours of built-in "holds" during which any final needed corrections could be made.

Cabinet Department Nears Crucial Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration leaders announced Monday they will move to force a speedy Senate showdown on President Kennedy's proposed new urban affairs department.

The announcement came after Republicans opened a drive to upset administration plans by bringing the issue to a vote in the House this week before the Senate has time to act.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told the Senate a motion will be made Tuesday to force out of the Government Operations Committee a resolution of disapproval.

If successful, this could lead to a vote on the Kennedy proposal Tuesday after 10 hours of Senate debate. Adoption of the resolution would kill the new cabinet department. Its defeat would mean the House would vote on a similar resolution.

The stepup in tempo began when Rep. George Meader, R-Mich., announced in the House he would move on Wednesday to call up his resolution to torpedo the proposed new cabinet department.

Meader's maneuver threatened

to upset the administration's strategy of trying to put all senators to wait for the Governmental Operations Committee to act.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a member of the Government Operations Committee and a former Democratic national chairman, said:

"This is the first big battle of this fall's and the 1964 elections."

The Democratic leadership's battle plan is based on a belief that the Kennedy proposal can survive a Senate test, but if brought to a vote in the House first may suffer sudden death, leaving Senate action unnecessary.

Meader moved after Mansfield announced Senate action would be postponed until next week. Mans-

field told the Senate he thought it would be only fair and proper to wait for the Governmental Operations Committee to act.

Sen. John L. McClelland, D-Ark., who opposes the President's plan, indicated the committee would not send the measure to the floor before midweek.

Kennedy's proposal to create a new department to cope with housing, mass transit and other urban problems would go into effect automatically on March 31 unless disapproved by either the House or Senate.

The President's announced intention of making Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver head of the new department brought cries of politics from the Republicans.

Round-Up, Singers Voice B-Tax Needs

The Rules and Appropriations Committee of the Students' Association heard requests from Round-Up and the choral organizations Monday night concerning Blanket Tax fund allotments for 1962-3.

These groups were the first of several scheduled for hearings.

Those remaining to be heard are The Daily Texan and the Oratorical Association Thursday at 4 and 5 p.m., respectively; the Cultural Entertainment Committee, Monday at 8 p.m.; and the Longhorn Band, March 1, at 8 p.m.

A hearing for the Athletic Association has not been scheduled. The amount of each request is already known to the committee.

The Daily Texan is asking for \$4.10, plus 8 cents state sales tax, from each Blanket Tax sold; Athletic Association, \$8.65; Cultural Entertainment Committee, \$2.35; Round-Up, 75 cents; Longhorn Band, 85 cents; Oratorical Association, 21 cents; and the choral organizations, 22 cents each.

The figures are the same as

those granted for this year, with the exception of the choral organizations, which are asking for a seven cent increase.

Berlin Corridors Are Still Tense

BERLIN (AP)—Western Big Three planes, flying in the face of a Soviet warning of possible unpleasant consequences, ranged the Hamburg-Berlin air corridor again Monday at levels which the Soviets sought to monopolize. There were no incidents.

The Soviet warning was contained in notes delivered to the US, British and French embassies in Moscow Sunday and made public in part by Communist East Germany's ADN news agency.

The notes rejected demands last week by the United States, Britain and France that the Soviets halt a campaign of harassment they launched Feb. 7.

Seven times now the Soviet Union has laid claim to the right of Soviet MIG jet fighters to fly alone in one or more of the three air corridors linking Berlin and West Germany for several hours up to 7,500 feet.

Each time the Western Allies have rejected the claim. They insisted that each Soviet flight be registered individually at the Berlin air safety center, just as their own are, and deliberately maintained normal western traffic, including military transport service.

The MIGs have not always shown up, but they were out in force last Wednesday and Thursday, buzzing and trailing close to Western planes. The Western powers warned Moscow it was running grave risks and there were reports Western fighters might start patrolling the lanes if the Soviets persisted.

Monday six Western flights went through the 125-mile-long Hamburg-Berlin corridor at the period and altitudes the Soviets tried to reserve—between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. up to 7,500 feet.

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Should something delay the shot, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the good weather was expected to continue through Wednesday.

As the 11th day for his great adventure neared, Glenn reiterated that he was not the least perturbed by the delays stretching back to last Dec. 20.

Speaking to newsmen who found him in a Cocoa Beach barber chair, Glenn said postponements are of no consequence, because:

"I have been training and waiting for three years, and a few more days won't matter."

The hope is to propel Glenn three times around the world in a spintangling journey lasting four hours and 50 minutes.

If need be, the trip could be cut to two orbits, or one.

Experts still planned to huddle, keeping their eye on the weather reports.

Similar 11th-hour meetings last week forced postponements of the flight on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Those delays were caused by storms which churned dangerous waves in the Atlantic recovery area east of Bermuda where Glenn's capsule would land if the mission aborted because the Atlas failed to achieve proper speed or injected the craft into the wrong orbit path.

The storm has moved out of that area and conditions in the zones where Glenn would impact after one, two or three orbits were reported satisfactory.

Ironically, while the Atlantic weather has been bad, skies and seas around Cape Canaveral have been near-perfect for several days. Now a reverse situation appears possible.

Causing the concern was a cold front, preceded by a squall line, moving toward central Florida from the north.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the front is predicted to lie across central Florida Tuesday morning and cloudiness may linger in the Cape area through the morning.

However, officials felt holes might develop in the cloud layer through which the Atlas could be fired.

Student Party To Meet Tuesday

The Student Party will hold its first general meeting of the semester Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Texas Union 304.

At the meeting new officers will be elected, and committees will be appointed to prepare the spring platform.

"The Student Party," according to Dick Simpson, chairman, "was founded on the belief that students at the University want more than a popularity contest and are demanding a political party with vision and the courage to take a position of leadership on the current problems of our time."

"This meeting is one at which we will attempt to fulfill this demand of the semester," Simpson said.

Classes to Be Dismissed For Round-Up Activities

A motion to suspend classes for the barbecue and honors day ceremony during Round-Up, April 6-7, was approved at a meeting of the Faculty Council Monday.

The motion was sponsored by Arno Nowotny, dean of student life. Other Council action included passage of a motion proposing establishment of a committee on educational policy, which would study and make recommendations on proposals submitted to the Council. The proposal was made by Dr. S. E. Clabaugh, professor of geology.

R. W. Shattuck, professor of Romance languages, suggested that the next meeting of the Council include an open discussion of the policy of admissions.

Weather:
Cloudy, Rain
Low 47, High 75

SWC Pot Is Boiling

By HARVEY LITTLE

Texas Sports Editor

The pressure begins to get tough as the plot thickens in the wild and woolly Southwest Conference basketball race at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

And nowhere will things be hotter than at Gregory Gym as the Texas Longhorns, waiting in the wings to take the spotlight, entertain SMU's Ponies, one of the loop's tri-leaders.

The Longhorns are betting their 19-game conference home victory streak in hopes of revenge for a heartbreaking 84-82 loss to the Ponies in Dallas on Feb. 6.

As things stand in the race now, Texas Tech and Texas A&M are locked in a death grip with SMU at the top of the league, all boasting 7-3 records. Texas is just a game and half off the pace and only one game down in the all important loss column, standing at 5-4.

The Ponies have a nice little winning streak of their own on

the line tonight. Since losing to Rice 61-53 in Houston Feb. 3 the Mustangs have ripped off four straight wins, without much regard to who was the home team. The Methodists smashed Baylor, A&M, and Rice in Dallas, and avenged themselves for an earlier Dallas loss on the Red Raiders, whipping Tech in Lubbock.

Doe Hayes, SMU mentor, boasts the conference's leading scorer in man-mountain Jan Loudermilk. The Big Spring boy, who once tallied 75 points in a high school game, has dumped in 381 points this season, including 191 in Southwest Conference competition.

Texas' leading scorer, another big man in height and bulk, Jimmy Brown, has roped in 262 points over the long haul and 125 in SWC play.

SMU has three scorers in the top sixteen overall; Texas, two. The Ponies have the same three men in the top seventeen in the SWC, while Texas has two. The

others besides Loudermilk and Brown are Dave Sigmund and James Thompson of SMU and Butch Skeete of Texas.

In the first meeting of the two in Dallas, SMU won a heartstopping 84-82 overtime victory as five Texas players fouled out. Loudermilk, who fouled out for SMU, chucked in 24 points, as did Skeete. Brown laced 21 for the Steers and Sigmund 16 for the Ponies.

Longhorns Brown, Joe Fisher, Mike Humphrey, Jack Dugan, and Jimmy Gilbert fouled out. One other Pony besides Loudermilk took an enforced seat in the wild battle.

Coach Harold Bradley of Texas will roll with Dugan and Ron Weeks at forwards, Brown at center, and Skeete and Gilbert at guards.

SMU will present a set of starters including Loudermilk and Jim Hammond at forwards, Sigmund at center, and Thompson and Jim Brockman at guards.

Relevant Cases

Editing a college paper is not the most secure position in the world.

We know of at least four fellow editors who have been under considerable fire—and Boards of Regents had nothing to do with it either.

Thursday students at Southern Methodist will decide whether or not to recall Campus Editor Richard Hewitt. It will take three-fifths of the voting students to remove him from office. A petition with signatures of one-tenth of the students was necessary to bring about the recall election.

Hewitt has been accused of being "technically and perspective incompetent." According to Hewitt, those who circulated the petition remained anonymous. The grievance petition said that the paper has "stayed at an adolescent level and only seldom been objective."

Earlier this year the Dallas News said the Campus had "an unusually aggressive editorial policy."

Hewitt says that an analysis of the charges reveals "the smallness of the complaints."

At Ole Miss, Editor Jimmy Robertson is under attack too. Some of the complaint has come from a few members of the state legislature, but the latest attack is from the "Rebel Underground," an unsigned newsletter. The letter said a "veil of non-objectivism" has enveloped the "leftist group" which as "prostituted journalism at Ole Miss long enough."

Principal criticism was that The Mississippian had supposedly slanted news coverage in favor of James H. Meredith, the Negro who is attempting to enroll at Ole Miss during the spring semester. The campus newspaper is "attempting to plant into the mind of the students that Meredith is just a quiet timid young Negro, similar to our janitors" the newsletter said.

Robertson is also accused of stacking the paper's staff so all must express the "same thoughts of its editor." The same day the newsletter appeared, Robertson was named as one of six students in the 1962 Ole Miss Hall of Fame.

At New Mexico University, the Lobo and its editor, Mark Acuff, have come under attack again (previously state newspapers were blasting the paper), but this time by the University New-Mexican, a rival publication.

The purpose of the new paper, as stated in its one edition, is correcting the "one-newspaper-town" situation. The new publication said the Lobo was "the propaganda instrument of an extremely vocal, but extremely small minority—that kind of minority that attacks free enterprise but finds no fault with socialism or subsidy, that denounces the United States . . . but praises the Soviet Union."

Interestingly enough the editor of the new paper had been writing a regular column, called "What's Right" in the Lobo since September.

The Arkansas Traveler, student paper at the University of Arkansas, has been criticized by Gov. Orval Faubus for not "exercising some good old-fashioned self-censorship on the entire thing."

The entire thing referred to by Faubus was the report in the Traveler of a speech at the University by Dr. Albert Ellis on sex and love. The Traveler reported that the speaker advocated premarital sex relations.

There was no criticism of inaccurate reporting. The complaint was that the story was published at all.

We know each of these editors and consider them to be sincerely dedicated to their papers. Someone evidently believed they could do the job or they would have never been in office.

We think the relevant point here is that these are four editors at four scattered Universities. Each came to office by a different method—election, appointment by an independent board, appointment by a faculty-student board, or appointment by the faculty.

None of these systems is fool-proof. None guarantees that the paper is going to reach and maintain certain standards. Each school has to adopt the system which is best for it. At Texas, because of the Board of Regents, we are throwing away a system that worked well, and trying to adopt another system that will compare with it.

The four cases of editors under fire should serve to point up the immensity of the task.

Open Politics

A recent news release from the University Press Service of the National Student Association says, "The executive vice-president of the University of Arizona has ruled that AU students may not hold public political meetings. Students were encouraged to discuss political issues, but must not allow the public or the press, including the student newspaper, the Wildcat, to attend such meetings.

Now The University of Texas has restated its regulations about political candidates as speakers on campus. It will allow political speakers on campus if: (1) the meeting is open only to members of the recognized sponsoring organization, and their personally invited guests, other students and faculty, (2) the places of meetings will be limited to the Texas Union and Townes Hall auditorium.

As we read these two separate announcements we think we see a difference. We hope we do.

We interpret the Texas ruling as indicating that students of sponsoring organizations have the right to make their meetings open. Further, we see nothing that would exclude the press from campus political meetings. It is difficult for us to understand what prompted Arizona's administration to ban public meetings and press coverage for we feel that political speeches which aren't open to the public and the press are of little constructive value.

Politics in a vacuum is not what the students need. We think student interest in choosing governmental representatives is a healthy sign. Already there has been strong interest in the governor's race on this campus. We hope that it isn't curbed.

Orbit May Lessen Lag

By BEN PRICE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The US man-in-orbit program is now a full 20 months behind this nation's original space schedule.

A delay of one more week in the around-the-world flight of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., now set for Tuesday, would place this nation a full 10 months behind the known Soviet space effort.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's director, James E. Webb, has said that this nation will send two astronauts around the world 18 times this year.

There are some very knowledgeable men in the space industry here, none of whom can afford to be quoted by name, who simply scoff at the 18-orbit promise this year.

If NASA is making any extraordinary effort to telescope test schedules in order to match the Soviet Union in the space race, it is not apparent here.

The NASA motto still is safety first though it is employing a booster for the manned space program that is only 80 per cent reliable. This creates a demand for perfection that technicians find difficult to achieve.

In any event, most people seem to have forgotten that the US Army—once first in missiles and space achievements—said four years ago it could put a man in space by 1959.

It was just about that time that the Air Force, which provides logistical support and the boosters for the present Project Mercury manned space flight program, began objecting to the Army's building of powerful, long-range missiles.

The Air Force argued that this constituted Army interference in the strategic bombing missions assigned to it by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

For all practical purposes, the Army's missile and space program has now been destroyed, absorbed into the Air Force or assigned to NASA. Time was lost.

But before it went under, the Army put the nation's first satellite into earth orbit.

The US space program thereafter was fragmented. The Air Force was charged with the military investigations of space, NASA with the peaceful use of space.

In the Soviet Union there is only one space agency. There is no divided responsibility for the space effort in the Soviet bureaucracy.

While the official target dates for the US man-in-orbit program have been kept secret, it became known as far back as last August that the original schedule for a manned orbital flight called for a June 1960 launching.

This slipped to December 1960, then to March 1961 and again to August 1961. It is now Feb. 20. The Russians put Maj. Yuri Gagarin into earth orbit April 12, 1961.

NASA's original program called for an expenditure of \$150 million to rocket a man around the world. So far \$400 million has been spent on the program—and the objective has not yet been achieved.

While the NASA organization charts show that there are men in charge, things get done mostly by intragovernmental negotiation—not order. At least, that is what people who ought to know say. They work there.

This seems to apply whether the administration is Republican or Democrat.

And yet, there is no one who stands out and to whom you can point and say that this man is the stumbling block. It just appears that the levels of indecision are too widespread.

This is nothing new. As a complaint, it has been around for at least seven years. Some in the past have referred to the seeming excess of caution in NASA as "maddening deliberateness."

In any event, the prospects for further delays and frustrations in the US space program would appear to be good.

Job Opportunities

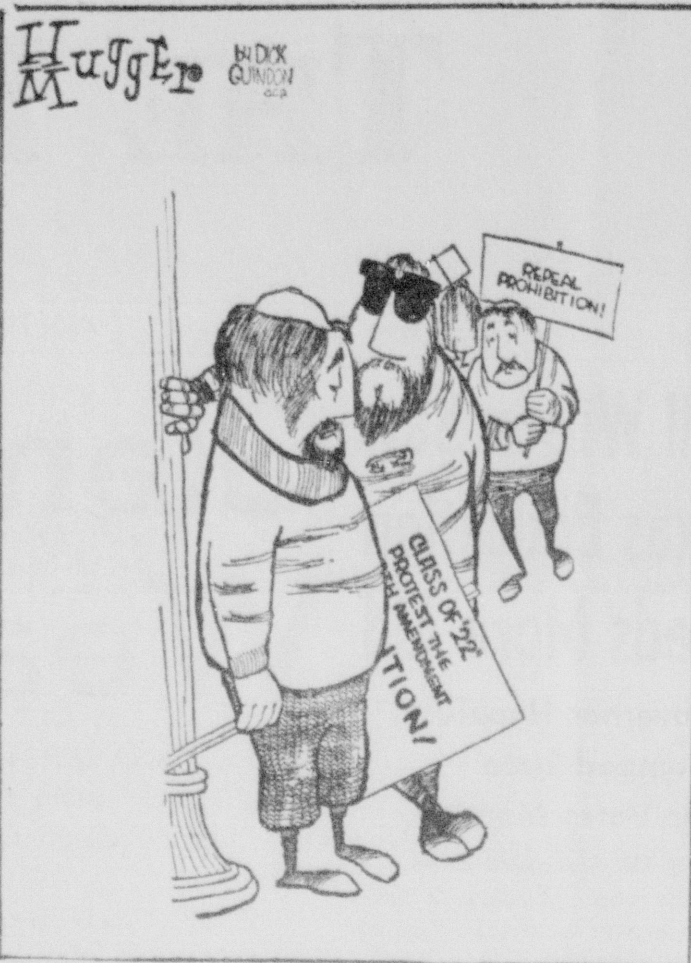
Irwin O. Addicot, vice president of Fresno State College in Fresno, Calif., will interview prospective teachers in our office on Feb. 21. His vacancies are in business, chemistry, economics, geography, home economics, mathematics, music, and nursing. Appointments should be made in Sutton Hall 106.

John O. Rodgers, Director of Teacher Placement Service

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 20 and 21, D. F. Drescher of the Colgate-Palmolive Company will be on campus to interview male seniors in liberal arts, marketing, business administration, or other related fields who are seeking careers in field sales management. Positions are being offered in the Household Products Division of the Colgate-Palmolive Company. For company literature and interview appointments, contact the Student Employment Bureau in Pearce Hall 106.

D. J. Grantham, assistant district retail manager of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 21 to interview senior economics, accounting, and business administration majors interested in sales jobs in retail service stores with that company. Probable location of positions in the Southwest Texas area, at starting salaries of \$400 a month. For company literature and interview appointments, apply at the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

William J. Hall, Director Student Employment Bureau



"WE KNOW PROHIBITION IS OVER, BUT THERE AREN'T ANY GOOD CAUSES LEFT."

'tween the horns

By HOYT PURVIS
Texan Editor

EVEN IF YOU come from some remote place like Eastern Arkansas you can't be around the University too long until you hear stories about Homer Rainey.

Rainey was the man who was ousted from the presidency of the University in 1944. The controversy revolved around academic freedom. Probably nothing in the history of the University evoked more student protest. Later Rainey ran as a liberal candidate for governor but was badly beaten in a runoff.

Where is Rainey now? He's on the education faculty of the University of Colorado and he is making speeches that don't differ much from those he made back in 1944.

In a recent speech to the Colorado Young Democrats Rainey maintained, as always, that "Academic freedom is essential to a free society."

The one-time UT president said, "Any would-be dictator—anyone who wishes to manipulate us—would first want to shut us off from access to information."

Rainey criticized many of the "infringements" on academic freedom in this country, singling out the loyalty oath in particular as an obvious restraint on the free intellectual search for truth.

A RECENT NEWSLETTER of a University chapter of an honorary professional society has some interesting and pointed remarks about UT.

The newsletter says, "While in Cincinnati, I (the president of the society) made a formal invitation for the 1963 National Con-

vention to be held in Austin. Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy also made a bid and we lost out to them by three votes. The reason was mainly, I feel, the racial issue."

"I was pressed hard on this point, especially by the New York chapters. It was impossible for me, in all sincerity, to follow Missouri's example and guarantee absolutely no segregation here in Austin. The other Texas chapters, as well as Arkansas, spoke in our favor, but unfortunately we lost the bid."

AN ARTICLE WRITTEN by Jack Maguire, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, has been reprinted in the Congressional Record for Monday, Feb. 12.

The article was placed in the Congressional Record by Sen. Ralph Yarborough. It is entitled "University of the First Class" and appeared in the December edition of the Texas Parade.

Maguire's article discusses development of the University and the industrial community. He writes, "Everywhere on the campus, the University is busy upgrading its facilities to meet the new demands of business and industry for trained minds and better research. The University is just now beginning to realize its potential . . ."

He says, "The dream of both the city's planners and the academicians is to develop around the University in Austin the same kind of industrial complex that already has come to other cities with similar educational facilities."

The Firing Line

Befallen Tragedy

To the Editor:

We feel that the article in the Feb. 15 Daily Texan concerning the combination "sundial-fountain" in the patio pool of the Architecture Building is not a true representation of the architecture students' opinions of the situation. The article states that six architecture students were interviewed, but in fact, only four of these students are registered in the School of Architecture and only one of them is above Freshman rank. If the person conducting the interviews had gone above the first floor of the Architecture Building he would have found that the advanced architectural students with more training in design and visual sensitivity possess more unanimous feelings on the subject.

It seems that the construction and maintenance division should be more concerned with the poor condition of existing facilities, such as the interior of the Regents' Room in the Main Building, than applying themselves to work which could be more skillfully performed by persons trained for that purpose.

We hope that soon a commission of qualified persons can be established which will select and guide the beautification of the University campus and thus prevent a repetition of the tragedy that has befallen us here in the School of Architecture.

Students of Architecture
(Signed by 60 persons)

Matter of "Pole-icy"

To the Editor:

Carlton Stowers is surely unthinking in his ready condemnation of Bragg's criticism of Uelses' "vaulting prowess" (Daily

Texan, Feb. 16). Although Mr. Stowers may not be unaware that world records are recognized as broken only when an athlete betters the same feat under specific circumstances (look at Babe Ruth's 60 homers—still a record), he seems to disregard the question of flexibility posed by the fiberglass pole.

Few of us would rank better than Frank Budd any sprinter who ran a wind-aided 9.1; but rather, we might wish the sprinter to beat Budd's mark under the specified, well-established conditions.

Just as any new contrivance raises comparable questions, the fiberglass pole must meet the tests; so don't be so quick to say Uelses is great and Bragg is a poor loser, Mr. Stowers.

If Uelses is so sure his special pole doesn't aid him, why doesn't he accept the \$10,000 offer to clear 16 feet with the conventional pole? Or why doesn't he use the regular pole anyway! Don't be naive . . .

Richard Corder
3309 Helms

Thoughts

The striking fact in our domestic political experience since World War II has not been the growth of the Federal Government but the far more rapid expansion of state and local government, to meet growing social needs.

—NELSON ROCKEFELLER

In a democracy, though it takes time, the country gets what it wants, despite the politicians.

—WOODROW WYATT

Punta del Este Pledge: What Does It Mean?

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG

GUATEMALA (AP)—The Alliance for Progress has no clear image to Central America. Its future is uncertain.

Nearly a year ago in March, President Kennedy unveiled a vast 10-year plan to spread hope, freedom, and a better life through the Western Hemisphere.

A few months later, in August, the United States and 19 other Latin-American nations met at Punta del Este, Uruguay, and signed the charter launching the \$10-million program.

The nations pledged themselves in the alliance to "end those conditions which benefit the few at the expense of the needs and the dignity of the many."

Answers Vary

What does this mean? Here are some mixed answers found on a tour of Central American nations:

A clerk in Honduras said: "It means the rich are going to give to the poor."

A cab driver in Nicaragua: "It means we are going to get rid of President Luis Somoza."

A rich industrialist in El Salvador: "It's socialism."

A student in Guatemala: "It means delivering our country to Yankee imperialism."

A US government official: "Essentially, it's nothing new. It's a continuation of our aid and development programs."

US Officials Disagree

Basically, the US official seems correct. But even the US officials in these countries are not in agreement on the exact interpretation of how the alliance is supposed to work.

In one country an aid official said, "We are holding up a loan until we see if the country will adopt tax reforms. They know it."

If there is anything new under the alliance in this area, it appears to be a US tendency to insist that the borrowing nation match efforts and funds on aid projects.

The United States is also insisting on careful planning to demonstrate the validity of proposed projects. In one country the government sent the US embassy a two page memorandum requesting a \$10-million loan. It was tossed right back for lack of documentation.

The republics are required to prepare long, detailed technical studies for loan projects. Lack of proper studies has caused delays that try the patience of officials of both sides.

President Flares

One Central American president threw up his hands and exclaimed, "We are underdeveloped—we haven't got enough people who can make the kind of studies the United States is demanding."

A US ambassador said, "I think the first thing we should loan under the alliance are engineers, economists, managerial experts who can assist these countries in drawing up development plans."

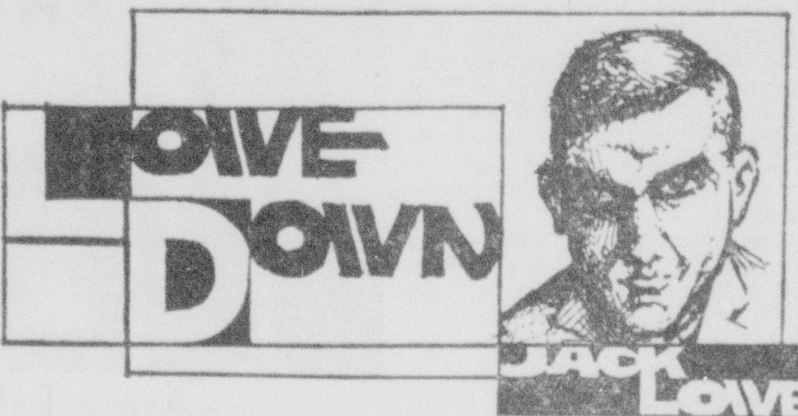
US pressure that Latin nations comply with the self-help aspect of the alliance means that these governments must raise more tax money. Here the alliance has run into opposition from both the left and the right.

The wealthy land-owning and business classes have paid few taxes in the past and don't like the idea. Industrialists and landowners claim the alliance program will stifle free enterprise and push their countries down the road to state socialism.

A leftist party leader in Nicaragua and another left-wing politician in Guatemala argued that alliance taxes will impede industrialization, thus hampering the development of the working classes.

The concept of government responsibility for the welfare of majorities instead of powerful minorities is making headway in this area very slowly.

It appears many persons need a clearer understanding of the alliance and the stakes involved.



By JACK LOWE

In Chile they drink Instant Nescafe coffee.

There are no dazzling señoritas with combs in their hair and roses in their teeth, dancing on the tops of tables. There are no sombreros to protect the people from the blazing heat. There isn't even any blazing heat.

Santiago, the largest city, is a modern metropolis, complete with skyscrapers. Here almost two million people live and work in a New Yorkish, cosmopolitan atmosphere. And here are the musical comedies, horse races, concerts, ballets, and national sports.

The tendency to group all the countries south of the Rio Grande into one huge unit and call them "Latin America" is great. To many "norteamericanos," these countries are the same—where economies based on coffee and banana production and people snoozing in the mid-day sun. No account is taken of the tremendous geographical diversity and differing cultural backgrounds of the individual countries.

While many people worry that the Latin American countries do not have an accurate picture of the United States, they may forget that we know little more—if as much—of Latin America.

A few specifics about Chile might prove the point. In that country, stretching for 2,600 miles along the Pacific Coast of South America, there is an area in the north where rainfall has never been recorded; there are many places in the southern part which receive more than 200 inches annually. There are no "coffee and bananas"; instead, production of copper and nitrates takes first place in the economy.

The cultural heritage is largely Spanish, but a number of other backgrounds are inter-mixed to form a unique society. Bernardo O'Higgins (pronounced O'Heegens) is the national hero of Chile, and such names as Schmidt and Schiapacasse and Neal are common among the more than 7,000,000 inhabitants. Catholicism is the dominant religion, but approximately 40 per cent of the university students are "free thinkers."

Chile is a democracy—but more in name than in fact. The still-entrenched aristocracy has much

of the country's wealth and land. In spite of an accelerated social services program under the present president, much work remains to be done in raising the living conditions of the masses. And many people there, as in other Latin American countries, are questioning the ability of democracy to solve their problems.

As one socialist student remarked: "Our goal for our country may be like that of the United States, but we are convinced that we must use a different means to gain our end." It is not surprising that leftist ideas develop in Latin American countries: cherished freedoms don't mean nearly so much when you have no place to live and little food to eat. Our mass communications are, in part, responsible for the misconceptions we hold about other countries. When a riot on an embassy occurs, or an earthquake takes thousands of lives, the story will likely be on page one, and on the hourly newscasts. But how many times do we hear or read the background information on a sensational happening before it occurs?

Fortunately we are provided some opportunities to gain first-hand knowledge of other countries. More than 600 international students attend the University of Texas each year, ready to talk to those who would listen. These people can express the student view of their countries, which in a few years will become the national viewpoint. Many of today's students will be tomorrow's leaders around the globe.

Recognizing the future influence of the University students in Latin America, the State Department in 1959 set up an exchange program designed to clear up some prevalent misunderstandings. The University's part of the program, now in its fourth year, brought 15 Chilean students to Austin Wednesday, to spend a month seeing sights, hearing lectures, and—most important—talking with students. There will be many receptions for all interested students to meet the Chileans, and enough free time in their schedule to allow for non-scheduled bull sessions. The International Office can supply daily information on the Chileans' activities.

The opportunity is here—for those who would take it.

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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Nash-Led 'Cats Beat Vanderbilt

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Vanderbilt's Commodores nearly scuttled Kentucky Monday night, but the nation's second-ranked basketball team hung on for an 87-80 victory behind a brilliant 38-point performance by sophomore Cotton Nash.

A fast-paced attack by the visitors kept Vanderbilt out in front for 14 minutes of the first half and close for most of the second half.

With 1:38 to go, reserve Bill Johnson put in a 30-footer and tied it 78-78, but Scotty Baesler put Kentucky ahead again with two free throws.

Baesler and Nash made further charity tosses, and Vanderbilt could not close the gap.

The effective play of Vanderbilt threw a mighty scare into an estimated 11,400 persons in Memorial Coliseum, coming as it did on the heels of a 49-44 upset by Mississippi State last week.

The 38 points was a career high for Nash, 6-foot-5, topping his 35 against Georgia Tech.

John Russell, a 6-foot junior, scored 21 points on seven field goals and seven free throws.

Hockey Officials Revise Schedule

MONTREAL (AP) — Five teams from Iron Curtain nations have been counted out of the World Amateur Ice Hockey Championships and a new schedule is being drawn up for the tournament at Colorado Springs, Colo., March 7-18, an official said Monday.

The revised schedule for the remaining 14 teams is expected to be ready in about three days, said Robert LeBel, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF). In Cheyenne, Wyo., Thayer Tutt, chairman of the organizing committee for the tournament, said a schedule would be ready by Tuesday.

LeBel last Thursday had warned officials in Russia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia that if they did not confirm their entries by Feb. 18 a new schedule would be arranged for the other teams.

"We are making up the new schedule on the assumption that these teams will not be represented," said LeBel.

'Mural Scores

VOLLEYBALL
Class A
Roberts over Stag default; South Siders over Dally Texan; Air Force over Newman 15-6, 15-13; Air Force over Delta Sigma Pi 9-15, 15-11; 7-2; Campus Guild over Royal 15-3, 15-4;
Class B
Army over Navy 15-9, 15-6; Prather over Theleme 9-15, 15-8, 15-12; Roberts over Brack 15-10, 15-8; ASME over Texas 16-14, 14-16, 15-2;
Mallet
Zeros over Ducks default; Cannon-ers over Specs default; Purple Passions over Good Nis default; Honkers over Lonies; Nurns over Samnies 15-12, 16-14; Swans over S Bar J 15-4, 15-2; White Owls over Rivita 15-11, 15-6; Pikes over Rebels 15-10, 15-11;
Law School
Phi Delta Phi over Delta Theta Phi Greens 15-13, 15-9.

Sports Notice

Water Basketball entries due today, February 20. Courts can be reserved daily in the evenings from 5 to 6. Wrestling entries and weigh-ins are also due today. Both are open tournaments.

Basketball Back To Gregory



THE TEXAS LONGHORNS return to friendly Gregory Gym tonight to face tough Southern Methodist. Here forward Jack Dugan plays seal as Mutt Heller (12) and Larry Phillips of Rice look on. The Longhorns must beat SMU to stay in contention for the Southwest Conference crown. Since winning over Rice in the last home game, 83-82, the Orange has split two games on the road.

Bouncy Bouncy Bouncy

A rather worn basketball will arrive in Austin about 2 p.m. Wednesday along with what will probably be a rather weary student body.

The student body at St. Mary's University in San Antonio is going to dribble — literally to their game with St. Edward's here Wednesday. They will leave the gymnasium at St. Mary's at 11 p.m. tonight.

A spokesman for the group said they expected to make about 5 miles an hour, which would put them in Austin early Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the game.

A squabble over a late basket touched off a brawl at the last meeting of the two in San Antonio earlier this month.

Bearcat Sophomores Lead Cincy by Tribe

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's two sophomore flashes—Ron Bonham and George Wilson—led the third ranked Bearcats to a 72-57 defeat of Bradley that tied both teams Monday night for the Missouri Valley Conference lead.

Bonham's 22 points, including 16 in the first half, led both teams and Wilson added 16 points plus grabbing a game-high 14 rebounds.

Cincinnati pumped up its lead to 10 points after halftime and the game got rougher thereafter with collisions that sent players from both teams sprawling.

The Braves got best scoring from All-America Chet Walker who had 16 points, shy of his 27-game average.

In the last four minutes of play the Bearcats with a 64-55 lead elected to stall out most of the rest of the time but scored three more baskets anyway to Bradley's one.

After four early ties, the Bearcats had driven to a 10-point edge, but couldn't hold it. Bradley rallied within one point before Cincinnati recovered and pulled out a 137-131 halftime lead.

Blue Devils Whip Cavaliers, 97-71

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Seventh-ranked Duke mauled Virginia 97-71 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Monday night as Art Heyman scored 32 points and Jeff Mullins 31.

It was the 18th victory for the Blue Devils and boosted their conference record to 10-3, good for a second-place tie with idle North Carolina State.

Tony Laquintano scored 28 for the Cavaliers but to no avail. It was Virginia's ninth consecutive defeat.

Duke took charge with 3-30 left in the first half after a pair of baskets by Laquintano pulled Virginia to within three points of the Blue Devils, 33-30.

Three straight field goals by Heyman, one each by Bill Ulrich, Mullins, and Fred Schmidt, and a free throw by Heyman sent the Blue Devils into a commanding 46-30 halftime edge.

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of Denver, Colorado, a Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will speak on

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Bare-Backed Beachbombers

LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watch-

ing. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomber (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your smoking standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

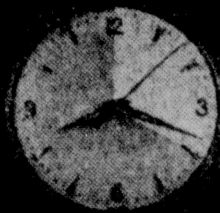
This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text Copyright by Donald J. Sauters. Drawings Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



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Why Can't You Remember

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training methods in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 5592, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

Music in Review

The Bach Aria Group

By EDWARD A. COWAN

CORPUS CHRISTI—The Bach Aria Group rated along with the Budapest Quartet and I Musici as one of the supreme music-making organizations of the day, performing arias from the works of J. S. Bach in the Del Mar Auditorium in Corpus Christi last Saturday evening. This excellent ensemble, directed by William H. Scheide, is made up of nine superlative musicians and includes some of the foremost names in the contemporary musical scene. They are: flutist Julius Baker, violinist Maurice Wilk, oboist Robert Bloom, cellist Bernard Greenhouse, pianist Paul Ulanowsky, and singers Eileen Farrell (soprano), Carol Smith (alto), Jan Pearce (tenor), and Norman Farrow (bass-baritone).

The entire group was heard in "Mache dich, mein Geist, bereit," from Cantata 115, a recitative from Part VI of the Christmas Oratorio, chorales "Meinen Jesum lass' ich nicht" (Cantata 157) and "Nicht nach Welt, Himmel nicht" (Cantata 70), and excerpts from Cantata 205, entitled "Der zufriedengestellte Aeolus."

In addition, Miss Farrell was heard in the arias "Bete aber auch dabei" (Cantata 115), "Weichet nur, betrübte Schatten" (Cantata 202), and "Mein gläubiges Herze" (Cantata 68). Miss Smith sang

"Quoniam tu solus sanctus" from the Mass in F-Major, and "Bete te Welter!" from Cantata 94. Mr. Pearce sang "Jesus nimmt die Suender an" (Cantata 113) and "Ich traue seiner Gnaden" (Cantata 97). Mr. Farrow was heard in "Nichts ist es spaet und fruehe" (Cantata 97), "Gott, bei deinem starken Schutze" (Cantata 14), and "Ja, ja, ich halte Jesum feste" (Cantata 157). Miss Farrell and Mr. Farrow also performed together the duet "Gott, du hast es wohl gefueget" from Cantata 63.

Each artist was in excellent form. Carol Smith deserves especial merits for singing despite the fact that she was suffering injuries incurred in a recent accident. Mr. Farrow, a quiet and rather philosophical-looking man, nevertheless seems to delight in his magnificent renditions of bravura bass arias. Miss Farrell and Mr. Pearce, of course, have been well-known for their exemplary musicianship, which was very much in evidence on this occasion.

The evening's program was quite well-balanced and entirely representative of Bach's cantatas. One missed, of course, those magnificent choruses with which Bach glorified God, but on the smaller scale of selection arias Bach's transcendent genius was by no means belittled or belied. Indeed, it is the opinion of Bach specialists (such as Nathan Broder and Wanda Landowska) that the cantatas embrace the very heart of his music.

It is unfortunate, I have always felt, that the Bach Aria Group insists upon using a piano instead of the more authentic harpsichord, which clarifies the musical texture and lends more rhythmic sharpness than do the more rounded (but historically wrong) tones of the piano. However, it is also true that the harpsichord is rather too delicate and subtle an instrument for use in the large auditoriums of today, and for modern needs the piano is frequently found to be more expedient.

Vol. II, No. I

'Quagga' Poetry Plus Interview With Eliot

By BILL HAMPTON

Texas Amusements Editor

Perhaps the most extraordinary thing about "Quagga" is its very existence. In the face of near infinite adversities the editors, James W. Smith, Richard E. Braun, and Donald Carroll, have

brought out the first issue of the small poetry magazine's second volume.

Again, of course, the quality of editing, and the careful selection of the included poems is most well done. Twelve poets have contributed 25 works, which comprise the main part of the quarterly.

But the main point of attraction and one that sets the struggling little tan-covered publication in an attractive and rewarding position is a most interesting, informative, and educational, although amazingly brief interview with T. S. Eliot.

The interview was conducted by Donald Carroll, who is listed as "Quagga's" European editor, inasmuch as Carroll is currently in Europe. He has, in fact, started a similar publication in Ireland called "The Dubliner."

Mr. Eliot answers questions about style, discipline, mechanics, of poetry and to what the young poet on the modern campus should direct his efforts.

Despite a scarcity of manuscripts which plagued the issuance of no. 4 in vol. I, the poems in the current "Quagga" are on the whole intriguing in their theme and arresting in their wording, which upon a glance calls for voluntary reading and re-reading, and this, as Coleridge pointed out, is the great factor in qualifying poetry.

It would have been a striking, and we think, improving, alteration had the editors bound their issue in a cover of some color other than the tan, which has been significant with all of their issues. One cannot at a glance, or anything short of specific searching, tell that the current issue is not one of last year's. The casual browser in a book store will probably not be attracted.

Five hundred copies of the first quarter's "Quagga" have been printed and are on sale at local bookstores.

'Teahouse' to Play At Austin High

"Teahouse of the August Moon" will be presented by Austin High School's Red Dragon Players Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

The hit comedy about the conflict of eastern and western culture in post-war Okinawa will play in the school auditorium.

Admission price is 50 cents.



DISCUSSING FAMILY MATTERS are Gerard Philipe and Jeanne Moreau, as they play M. and Mme. Valmont in the motion picture "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," which will be held over for a second week by the Texas theater. The Roger Vadim production is about a man and wife in France who want to ruin the morals of everyone they know.

Mail Orders for 'The Music Man'

Mail orders are now being accepted for the local engagement of the Broadway hit musical, "The Music Man," which is due on the stage of the Municipal Auditorium on March 3, matinee 2:30 p.m., night 8:30 p.m.

One of the longest running hits, "The Music Man" chalked up a run of 1,376 consecutive performances on Broadway over a four year stretch, winning the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for "The Best Musical of the Year."

The musical was conceived by a native son of Iowa, Meredith Willson, out of his boyhood memories. It was turned down as a stage property endless times by a score of Broadway producers, all of whom dropped it for fear that its homespun quality would not bring it commercial success.

The one producer who decided to take a chance was Kermit Bloomgarden, who has also gambled on such plays as "Death of a Salesman," "The most Happy Fella" and "Toys in the Attic."

The production was staged by Morton Costa, with dances created by Onna White. The music was supervised by Mr. Willson. Address mail orders to "Music Man" Municipal Auditorium, P.O. Box 1160, Austin.

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Adults 1.00 Child .35 M.D.C. .50

State NOW SHOWING!

FEATURES: 11:25 - 1:50 - 4:24 6:58 - 9:23

A Majority of One

TECHNICOLOR

ROSALIND RUSSELL ALEC GUINNESS

ADULTS 1.00 M.D.C. 50c CHILD 25c

Starts TOMORROW

THE YEAR'S BEST COMEDY

—We Guarantee IT!

WILDER than "SOME LIKE IT HOT"

FUNNIER than "THE APARTMENT"

Only the man who made them both, could top 'em!

BILLY WILDER'S

ONE TWO THREE (means GO!)

OUR GUARANTEE FOR "1,2,3"—If it doesn't make you laugh, we'll give you a crying howl!

Starring **JAMES CAGNEY HORST BUCHHOLZ** Star of FANNY

PAMELA TIFFIN ARLENE FRANCIS Released through UNITED ARTISTS

RED BUTTONS, too

Varsity LAST DAY!

FIRST SHOW 2:00

Features: 2:15 - 4:45 - 7:15 - 9:45

EXPLOSIVE DYNAMITE!

Paul Newman Piper Laurie Jackie Gleason

ROBERT ROSSEN'S THE HUSTLER

Best Motion Picture of '61 Best Actor—Paul Newman Best Supporting Actor—George C. Scott Best Producer—Robert Rossen Best Screenplay—Robert Rossen Best Supporting Actress—Piper Laurie Best Supporting Actor—Jackie Gleason

CINEMASCOPE

One of the Great Love Stories of All Time!

TAYLOR CLIFT WINTERS

GEORGE STEVENS Production of

A PLACE IN THE SUN

LAST DAY!

FEAT. 6:42 9:07

Austin

CAPITOL LAST DAY!

OPEN 1:45

You'll See More And Laugh More Than Ever Before

THE ADVENTURES OF LUCKY PIERRE

Adults Only

IN COLOR

DIARY OF A NUDIST

Live As A Nudist With The Most Gorgeous Campers In The World

To write this story she had to live it!

WOMAN REPORTER POSES AS A NUDIST

in Beautiful EASTMAN COLOR

Authentic! Adults Only

Filmed At America's Top Nudist Camps!

CAPITOL STARTS TOMORROW!

BIG SNEAK PREVIEW

TONITE 8 P.M.

"Frolicsome, funny... worth anybody's money!" N.Y. Times. Reg. feat. 2-4 & 10 p.m. Roadside engagement. \$1.25 — Discount \$1.00

TEXAS

DELWOOD 3931 East Avenue

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00

ADMISSION 60c

Now at Regular Admission

EXODUS

Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint

Starts 6:45 and 10:30

SOUTH AUSTIN 3900 SOUTH CONGRESS

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00

ADMISSION 60c

POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES

Glenn Ford, Hope Lang

Starts 6:45 — Plus — THEM

James Whitmore Edmond Gwenn

Starts 9:17

the red dragon players present

THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

Austin High Auditorium

8:00 P.M. FEBRUARY 22-23

50c

Les Liaisons Dangereuses

ASTOR PICTURES presents

CHIEF 60c BURNET

Movie Entertainment Guarantee • Be Our Guest If You Don't Agree!

COME EARLY! FINE FOODS AT SNACK BAR! PLAYGROUNDS FOR CHILDREN! IN-CAR HEATERS

SNACK BAR OPENS 6:15

ALL COLOR PROGRAM!

'POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES'

Glenn Ford • Betty Davis Hope Lange • Arthur O'Connell plus!

'GUN FIGHT AT DODGE CITY'

Joel McCrea

FIRST SHOW 6:45

JERRY LEWIS as the **'ERRAND BOY'** plus! IN COLOR

'One-Eyed Jacks' MARLON BRANDO

Herman Wouk's New Novel in March McCall's

NEW YORK—The first installment of Herman Wouk's new novel, "Youngblood Hawke," appears in the March issue of McCall's magazine. The book will be serialized in five installments.

Wouk, author of "The Caine Mutiny" and "Marjorie Morningstar," was paid \$150,000 for serialization rights by McCall's.

"Youngblood Hawke," which Wouk has been working on for the past two years in his new home in the Virgin Islands, is his longest novel to date. Motion picture rights already have been purchased by Warner Brothers.

It would have been a striking, and we think, improving, alteration had the editors bound their issue in a cover of some color other than the tan, which has been significant with all of their issues. One cannot at a glance, or anything short of specific searching, tell that the current issue is not one of last year's. The casual browser in a book store will probably not be attracted.

Five hundred copies of the first quarter's "Quagga" have been printed and are on sale at local bookstores.

THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements

Tuesday, February 20, 1962 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

Recommended Reading

FICTION

Twilight of Honor—Dewlen

A Dance to the Music of Time—Powell

Kirkland Revels—Holt

Spirit Lake—Kantor

Franny and Zooey—Salinger

GENERAL

My Life in Court—Nizer

The Coming Fury—Catton

The Guns of August—Tuchman

CIA: The Inside Story—Tully

The Irreversible Decision, 1939-1950—Batchelder

Municipal Auditorium MARCH 3RD

MATINEE & NIGHT

THE MUSIC MAN America's Happiest Musical!

Starring **HARRY HICKOX**

SEATS NOW ON SALE

10:00 A.M. UNTIL 6:00 P.M.

MATINEE		NIGHT	
Lower Floor	3.50	5.00 — 4.25 — 2.60	
Lower Bal.	2.60		
Student Sec.	1.70	Student Sec. 1.70	

AUSPICES: BROADWAY THEATRE LEAGUE

"C-C-Jubilee" PRESENTING NASHVILLE'S GRAND OLE OPRY! STARS—IN PERSON

MARTY ROBBINS THE FABULOUS FAVORITE

THE TEARDROPS BAND

Grand Ole Opry STAR

★ Grandpa Jones

★ Roger Miller

★ Sonny James

★ Warren Smith

★ Clyde (Bar-Foot) Chesser

PLUS MANY OTHERS

2 — BIG SHOWS — 2

7:15 & 9:15 P.M.

AUSTIN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

THURS., FEB. 22nd

Adm. Advance Adults . \$1.50

Door 1.75

Child (Under 12) ... 50c

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

● Montgomery Ward

● Appliance and Record Dept.

● KOKE Studios in Lamar Plaza

● The Record Shop, 612 Brazos

● J. R. Reed, 805 Congress

● Andy's, 3500 Guadalupe

● Simmon's Conoco Station 12th and Lamar

● Ken Jackson's 829 Barton Springs Rd.

● Martinez Gulf North of Capital Plaza

In order to accommodate the large crowd expected, two shows have been scheduled.

7:15 & 9:15 P.M.

Mennen **SPRAY DEODORANT FOR MEN**

A man with Alopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant

He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin... where perspiration starts.

Mennen Spray Deodorant does just that. It gets through to the skin. And it works. All day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. Have you tried it yet? **64¢ and \$1.00 plus tax**

*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

MARTY ROBBINS THE FABULOUS FAVORITE

THE TEARDROPS BAND

Grand Ole Opry STAR

★ Grandpa Jones

★ Roger Miller

★ Sonny James

★ Warren Smith

★ Clyde (Bar-Foot) Chesser

PLUS MANY OTHERS

2 — BIG SHOWS — 2

7:15 & 9:15 P.M.

AUSTIN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

THURS., FEB. 22nd

Adm. Advance Adults . \$1.50

Door 1.75

Child (Under 12) ... 50c

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

● Montgomery Ward

● Appliance and Record Dept.

● KOKE Studios in Lamar Plaza

● The Record Shop, 612 Brazos

● J. R. Reed, 805 Congress

● Andy's, 3500 Guadalupe

● Simmon's Conoco Station 12th and Lamar

● Ken Jackson's 829 Barton Springs Rd.

● Martinez Gulf North of Capital Plaza

In order to accommodate the large crowd expected, two shows have been scheduled.

7:15 & 9:15 P.M.

Collectors May Profit

Book collecting need not be an expensive hobby, in the opinion of Dr. Warren Roberts, director of the Humanities Research Center. And for some people it may become profitable. The Humanities Research Center is sponsoring a student book collecting contest with each of three winners to receive a prize of books to the value of \$10. The entry deadline is noon, April 14.

Any regularly enrolled student is eligible and may enter any type of collection as long as it has a unifying theme. The theme may be, for example, the works of Plato or of Oden Nash.

It may concern books on astrology or butterflies or World War II. It may deal with an assortment of books noteworthy for their bindings or illustrations.

Contrary to the belief of many, a collection need not be an expensive gathering of rare first editions. This is only a minor aspect of book collecting. With the rapidly growing paperback industry today, a prize-worthy collection can be made entirely of paperbacks.

Expense and size will not be considered in the judging. Rather, choice of material, completeness within the scope of the subject,

and general condition will be the determining factors.

Entries must be turned in to Mrs. Ann Bowden, librarian, in the Humanities Research Center. Further information about the contest may be obtained from Dr. Roberts in Main Building 1803 or Dr. William B. Todd, professor of English, in English Building 123.

The winners will be announced May 1, and their collections will be exhibited in the Humanities Research Center.

An added opportunity for seniors is a national cash prize of \$1,000 for which a winner of the local contest may be nominated. This award, is sponsored by Saturday Review, Book-of-the-Month Club, and the Women's National Book Association.

Some University students are already occupied with book collecting. Their subjects range from Civil War paperbacks to Eighteenth Century English literature, religious tracts, special bindings, and Pogo books.

Robert Gaugh, an English major now working on his doctorate, has been collecting books for the last 10 years dealing with Flavius Josephus. A famous historian in the first century AD, Josephus wrote

historical accounts of the Jews and of the Jewish-Roman War.

He is considered one of the best authorities on the subject, according to Gaugh, and has influenced many different areas, including poetry, prose, and geography.

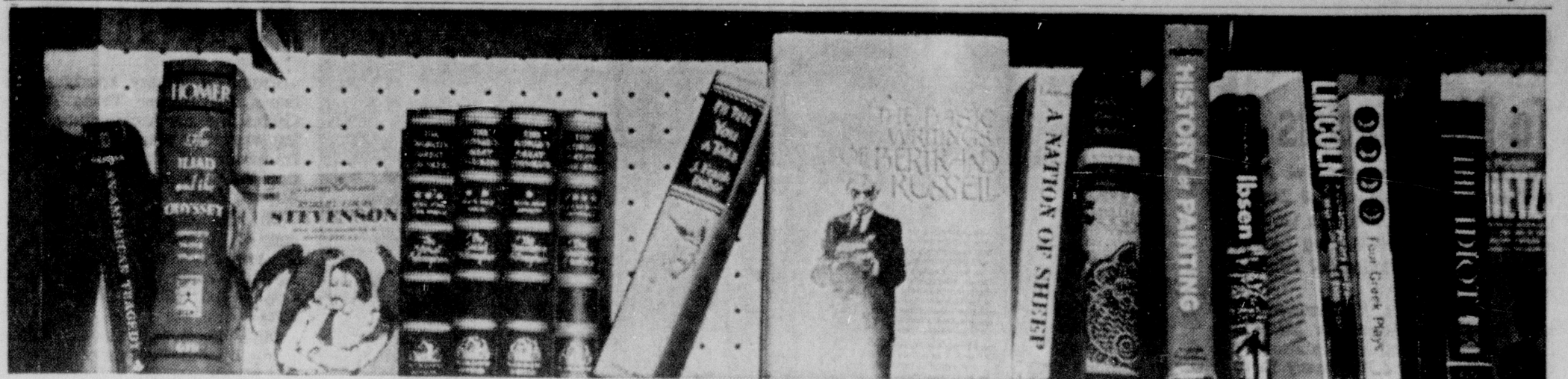
Gaugh is particularly interested in Josephus' influence on Renaissance English literature. Gaugh's collection includes, among others, books by the poets, John Milton, George Herbert, and George Sandys, all of whom made use of Josephus' works in their own writings.

Gaugh has gathered more than 100 volumes from bookstores across the country and in England. Some of his books are new, first being published in 1957 or 1961. Others, however, date back to the Seventeenth Century and include some of the first English translations of Josephus' works.

Chilenos to Talk

Several Chilean students, here for the Chilean Student Leadership Seminar, will meet with the "Y" Latin American Affairs Committee at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the University "Y."

They will discuss the political situation in Chile. All students are invited.



BROWSE AROUND a book store, and before you know it that pleasant encounter with the world of books might turn into a collection—and inexpensively,

in paperbacks. The Humanities Research Center, in its latest contest, is offering \$100 worth of books to each of three student collectors whose assortments

best carry out a unifying theme. The picture was taken in the University Co-Op, second floor.

—Photo by Avant

KLRN-TV to Benefit Local Pupils, University

By TOM FAULKNER

Educational television will be experienced by public and private school pupils and teachers through KLRN-TV, Channel 9, the new educational television station to serve the Austin-San Antonio area.

The 999-foot tower and antenna and the station building should be ready for use by late spring, said Harvey Herbst, assistant manager of KLRN. The station will be located between New Braunfels and San Marcos, six miles west of US Highway 81, on State Highway 46.

Since the station will be equipped with an antenna of maximum height, maximum power, and first-class equipment, a class A picture can be received in Austin and San Antonio, said Herbst.

The viewing radius will go up to 75 miles with an outside antenna, to include a potential audience of more than one million residents of Central and Southwest Texas.

The University of Texas has a contract with Southwest Texas Educational Television Council to supervise construction, programming, and operation of the new station. The SWETC board has issued a grant of \$12,972 for the first period of the contract, for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31.

Grants amounting to more than \$350,000 have been issued, including a \$50,000 video tape recording machine from the National Educational Television and Radio Center

and \$10,000 worth of video tape from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company.

The University, through this project, will be working for public service in terms of education and will help in raising the general education, Herbst explained.

University students will benefit through the literary and scientific programs. The station will provide part-time jobs for a limited number of students.

Television teachers for KLRN were chosen Feb. 5 in Austin at a meeting of representatives of the 27 participating school systems, marking the beginning of Educational Television Week in Texas.

The teachers were selected by the school superintendents after screening more than 40 candidates through several steps including an on-camera television audition.

"All of the prospective TV teachers were outstanding educators," Lee Wilborn, chairman of the Committee on Instructional Television Programming for KLRN, said.

The University is represented by three television teachers from the eight chosen.

Miss Aida Barrera was selected to teach primary Spanish for grades 1-3. She teaches Spanish at the University.

Dr. Mary Alderson will teach physical education for grades 4-6. She is an assistant professor in

physical education at the University and supervises student teaching.

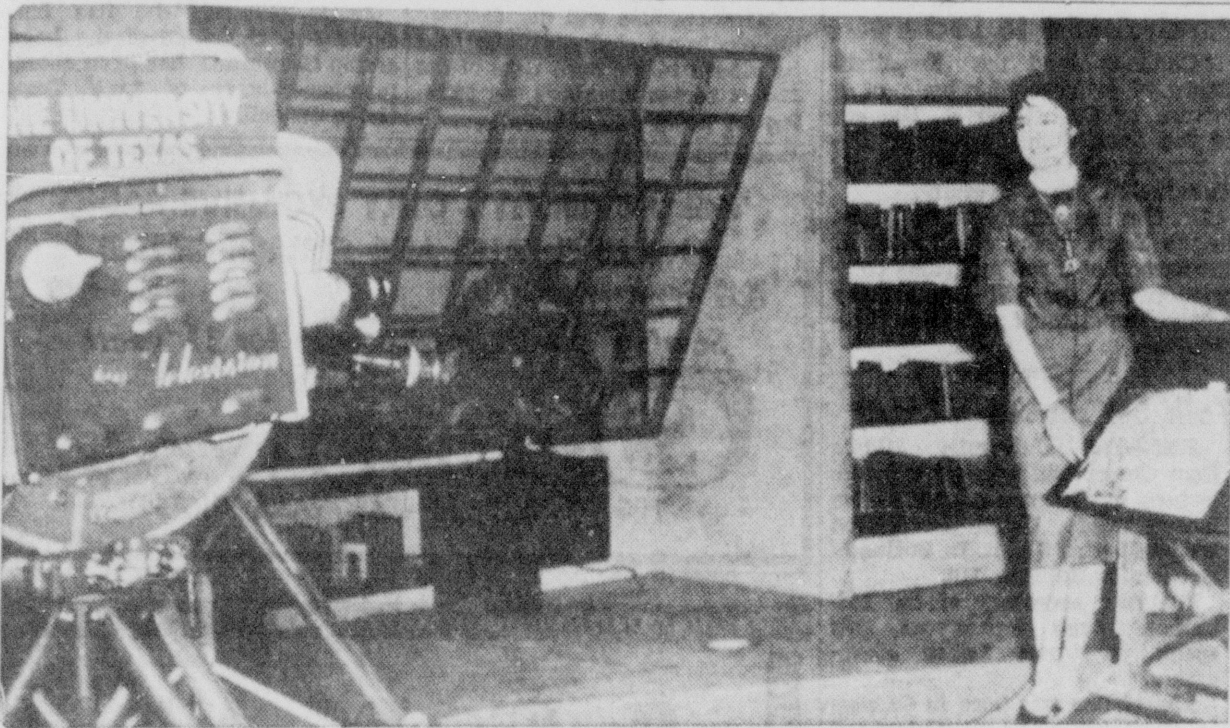
Dr. Jessie Haag will teach the health education program for grades 4-6. She is associate professor of physical and health education at the University.

The following school systems have signed contracts with the SWETC for the purchase of instructional television services:

Alamo Heights (San Antonio), Archdiocese of San Antonio, Austin, Bandera, Del Valle, Dripping Springs, Floresville, Fort Sam Houston, Fredericksburg, Harlandale (San Antonio), Lackland Air Force Base, Leander, Lockhart, Luling, Nixon, Northeast (San Antonio), Northside (San Antonio), Peacock Military Academy, Randolph Field, St. Paul's Lutheran School (Austin), San Antonio, San Marcos, San Marcos Baptist Academy, Somerset, South San Antonio, Smithville, and Wimberley.

The signed agreements are from school systems representing an average daily attendance of approximately 186,000 pupils.

Educational television is now in use in approximately 7,000 secondary and elementary schools and about 400 universities. About four million people today have access to and are benefiting from educational television, according to Herbst.



MISS AIDA BARRERA, teaching assistant in Romance Languages, auditions for a place on KLRN-TV, new educational station. She was

one of three University teachers chosen, and she will teach Spanish in the elementary grades when the station opens.

For Pencil Pushers... Old, Novice, or Just Dreaming

April 1 is the deadline for entries in the creative writing contests sponsored by the Department of English. Five different contests are being held: three for undergraduates, one for graduate students, and one for freshmen.

The three for undergraduates are the Hemphill Short Story Contest, restricted to narrative prose; the Co-Op Critical Essay Contest, which requires a 3,000-word paper analyzing, interpreting, or evaluating one or more of an author's works; and the Georgia B. Lucas Poetry Contest.

The Co-Op Short Story Contest is restricted to graduate students and the E. P. Choice Short Contest is only for freshmen.

All contests offer first prizes of \$25 with other prizes of \$10 to \$15.

All manuscripts, with the writer's academic classification, should be submitted on or before April 1 at English Building 106.

Eat Mexican Food Once A Day!

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504 East Ave.
GR 7-7023

EL TORO
1601 Guadalupe
GR 8-4321

EL CHARRO
912 Red River
GR 8-7735

MONROE'S
"Mexican Food to Take Home"
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Austin's "Big Four" in Authentic Mexican Food



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Keyboards of the Past
PADEREWSKI, de PACHMANN, RACHMANINOFF, ROSENTHAL, BAUER, GABRILOVITSCH, LEBVINE, LEVITZKI, KAPPEL

CLUBBING
CLUBBING, Brahms Concerto No. 2, Reiner, Chicago Symphony, LM-2581*

RIGHTER
Beethoven Concerto No. 1, Munch, Boston Sym. Piano Sonata Op. 54, LM-2584*

GERSHWIN
BOSTON POP/FIEDLER, EARL WILD, piano, LM-2585*

WILD/FIEDLER
Gershwin Concerto in F, Cuban Overture, "I Got Rhythm" Variations, LM-2586*

RACHMANINOFF
14 great performances... 4 on LP, for the first time, LM-2587 (mono only)

KAPPEL
Khachaturian Concerto, Rachmaninoff 18th Variation, more, LM-2588 (mono only)

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SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE

TV Personnel Mexico-Bound

Four of the University's Radio-Television personnel will go to Monterrey, Mexico, next week to act as instructional television consultants to the administration and

faculty of the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey.

R. C. Norris, assistant director of Radio-Television; Noyes W. Willett, chief engineer, and Hugh Greene, television production supervisor, will leave for Monterrey Tuesday, February 27.

They will be joined on March 1 by Lyle Hendricks, television art supervisor.

The trip is sponsored by a Ford Foundation grant made jointly to the University and the Instituto.

Officers

OAS
Younathan Youash is the new president of the Organization of Arab Students.

Other officers for the spring semester are Arfan Z. Ameen, vice-president; Yousef Khatoun, secretary; Ruwaid A. Akkad, treasurer; Amiz Abdul-Hadi, publicity chairman; George M. Rouayheb, social chairman; and Sadik Mosaw, sports chairman.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL

Student Engineering Council officers for the spring semester are: Thomas G. Gebhard Jr., president; Gaerne D. Weaver, vice-chairman; Richard S. Wolfe, recording secretary; Gerry Fox, corresponding secretary; and Joe Victor, treasurer.

Manager to Tell Of Reavley's Race

Robert Armstrong, UT law graduate and now in charge of Tom Reavley's statewide campaign for Attorney General, will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the University "Y."

Armstrong's talk will begin a series of speeches by Attorney General candidates and their campaign managers for the Political Action Committee of the "Y." The Austin attorney is expected to give insight into Reavley's campaign and the planning of political campaigns in general.

We all make mistakes...

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Don't meet your Waterloo at the typewriter—perfectly typed papers begin with Corrasable! You can rub out typing errors with just an ordinary pencil eraser. It's that simple to erase without a trace on Corrasable. Saves time, temper, and money!

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NEAR UNIVERSITY. QUIET efficiency. Ample storage. Free parking. Bills paid. \$65.00 single. \$70.00 double. GR 8-8084

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1300 Trinity
New modern, one bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted tile bath. \$95.00 per month. Water and gas paid.
GR 7-1298

2017 F RED RIVER
Upper garage apartment. Air conditioned. Living room, dinette, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath. For 2-4. \$70-\$80.
GR 7-8228 GR 6-3720

1932 B SAN ANTONIO, No. 1
Air conditioned. Living-bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath. For two. \$55. for one, \$50. Water and gas paid.
GR 2-2373 GR 6-3720

1001 WEST 29th. Upper garage apartment. Living room, dinette, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath. \$65.00.
GR 6-3720

NEW AND ATTRACTIVE. Right off Expressway at 1307-09 East 52nd. Air conditioned, spacious, 1-2 bedrooms with the best appointments, yet reasonable. HI 2-0995.

For Rent

HONEYMOON COTTAGE, COMPLETELY redecorated. 2010 Alguna. Call HI 2-8164 for key.

THELEME: CO-OP. Vacancies for room and board. \$30.00. Board, \$40. 612 West 22nd. Call GR 2-8554.

Miscellaneous

SUBSCRIBE NOW—DALLAS Morning News Delivered daily, early morning by carrier. GR 6-5822 Open 8:00 a.m. to 12:30

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS—All types of blood needed for use in Austin Professional donors accepted. Travis County Blood Bank, 2907 B Red River.

Rooms for Rent

DORMITORY ROOM FOR men. Central heating, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting. Maid service, ample parking space. \$25.00 per month. Cactus Dormitory, 2212 San Gabriel. GR 8-9252

UNIVERSITY APPROVED FOR men. Block from campus. Rooming cleaned daily. \$22.50 up. GR 7-0427, 2514 Wichita.

2422 SAN ANTONIO
Upper south air conditioned suite for girls. Living room, bedroom, bath. Two rooms. No kitchen. \$60.00 for two, \$50.00 for one. GR 6-3720

2422 SAN ANTONIO, Nos. 1 & 2
Air conditioned for boys. Small cottage. Two rooms, bath. Two in room, \$35 each. Singles \$40. Bills paid.
GR 6-3720

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR BOYS
with tile shower between rooms. Maid service and telephone in rooms. 2812 Hemphill Park. GR 7-1811.

MEN, PRIVATE and double rooms. Lowest rates. Best location. 407 West 27. GR 7-8390 or GR 2-3177

Special Services

RENT — PURCHASE T.V. & Alpha Television Rental. GR 2-2892

EXPERIENCED LADY WILL do laundry-dresses. GR 2-3431.

WASHING AND IRONING at reasonable rates. Call Myrtle Taylor, 2934 East 13. GR 7-5603.

DAY WORK and Ironing wanted. Call Leora Johnson, GR 8-6143, 11701 Navasota.

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Wednesday Texan Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
Thursday Texan Wednesday 3:30 p.m.
Friday Texan Thursday 3:30 p.m.
Saturday Texan Friday 3:30 p.m.
In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

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ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING, REWEAVING on moth, cigarette holes. Monogramming, L & S's, gents. At reasonable rates. 903 West 22 1/2. GR 2-7736

For Sale

USED TV'S \$25.00 up. Transistor radios and batteries. Small tubes at 20% discount. University TV Service, 3533 Burnet Road, GR 2-2413.

LEAVING SCHOOL: EICO 50/50 watt stereo amplifier. Dina Pre-amp. Dual 1946 D changer. Shure cartridge and Altec Lansing speakers. Fox. GR 2-1968

SPECIAL STUDENT AND FACULTY discounts on musical instruments. New and used guitars our specialty. GR 8-5983

SHORT WAVE RECEIVER. Hallcrafters S-38C. Excellent condition. Perfect for the beginner. Bill. GR 7-3038.

NEW AND USED furniture, appliances. Reasonable prices. Austin Furniture and Appliances, 511 West 43rd. HO 5-1423.

SAILBOATS, NEW, USED, kits. Hardware and trailers. Sailboat Sales, 504 West 7th. GR 6-3009. GR 8-8118.

\$275 GUITAR, CASE, amplifier: \$189.95. \$130 V-M Stereo, three months old. \$89.95. Revere Tape recorder. \$39.95. 511 West 43. (Just off Guadalupe).

GOOD USED SET of men's golf clubs. Call Frances Fenn, Kinrossing 511. GR 6-6611 after 12:00 p.m.

UNDERWOOD UPRIGHT MANUAL typewriter. Good condition. \$25.00. HI 2-1687 weekends or after 6:00 weekdays.

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CONVERTIBLES — Two 1959 Ford convertibles. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Both are perfect. Financing can be arranged. GR 8-1961.

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Gosselin Speaks To Pharmacists

R. A. Gosselin, president of R. A. Gosselin and Company of Boston, Mass., is speaking this week at the Fifth Annual Visiting Lecture Series in the College of Pharmacy.

His major lecture, "Pharmaceutical Marketing Research: Methods, Techniques, and Applications," will be given in the Pharmacy Library at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

"Opportunities for Pharmacy Graduates in the Field of Pharmaceutical Marketing Research" is his subject at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Auditorium.

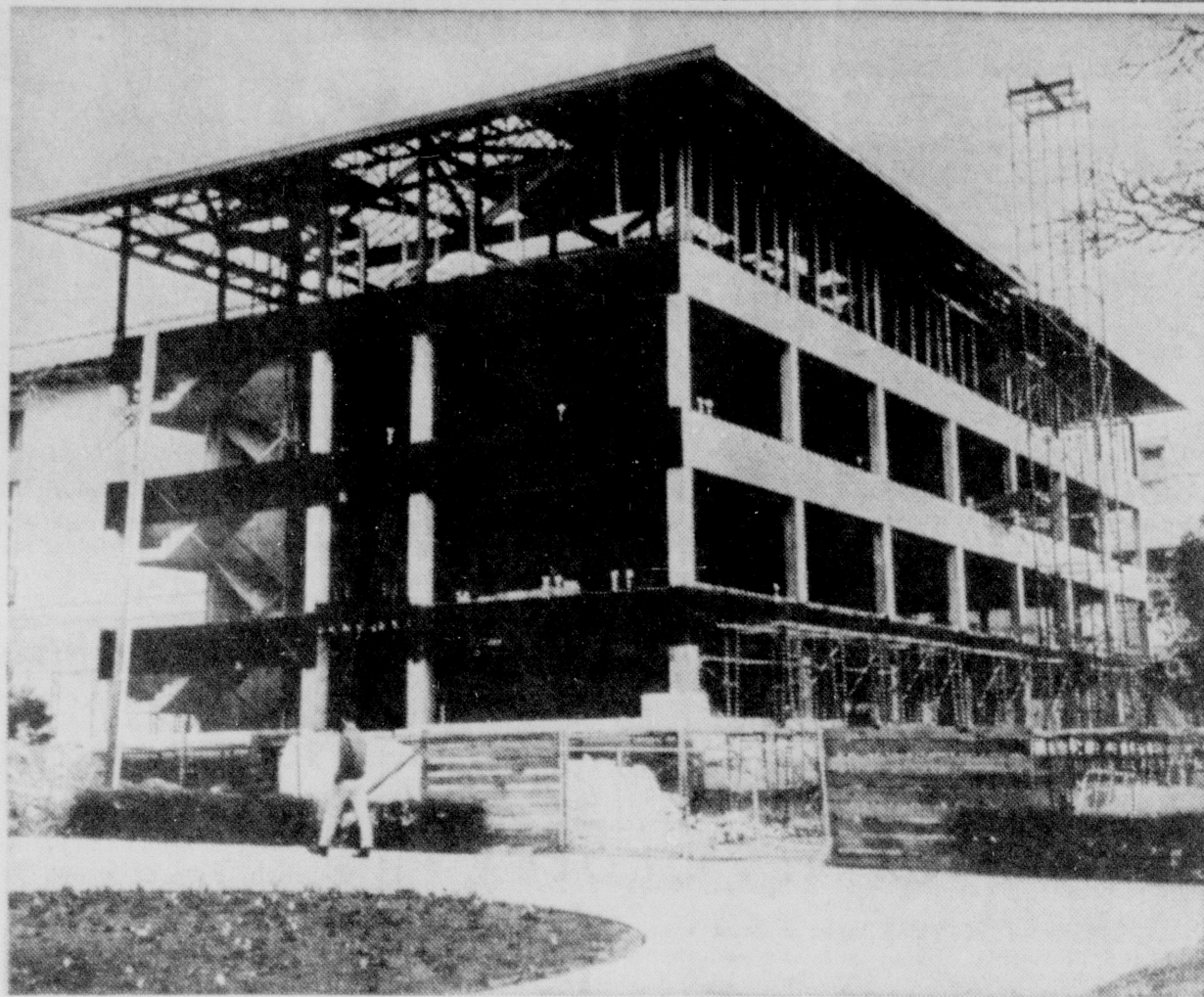
He spoke Monday on "Pharmaceutical Marketing Research: Unique Science in a Unique Business." The head of the Boston research firm, who taught 10 years at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, is the author of a number of published articles dealing with pharmaceutical marketing, marketing research, and statistics.

In 1957, he presented a special 10-weeks course entitled "Advanced Principles of Pharmaceutical Marketing" for industry executives. He was president of Marketing Research Society, Inc. from 1952 to 1956.

Wilson Speaks Thursday On Law Enforcement

The Daily Texan incorrectly reported in Sunday's edition that Attorney General Will Wilson would speak Tuesday at a dinner meeting of Delta Theta Phi, national professional law fraternity.

Wilson will actually speak Thursday on law enforcement problems in Texas and the need for legislation to remove corrupt officials. The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Hill's Cafe.



A NEW OFFICE BUILDING is rising out of the noise and bustle of activity on the West Mall next to the Barker History Center. The \$827,000 granite and limestone building, scheduled for completion in August, 1962, will be

the new home of the Stenographic Bureau, Loans and Scholarship Office, Student Employment Bureau, University Post Office, and the offices of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Chileans Discuss USSR

Chilean opinions about the Soviet Union will be the topic of seven Chilean students at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the University "Y."

The public is invited to attend the discussion at the meeting of the Russian Study Group. The students are visiting from Instituto Pedagógico, a branch of the University of Chile.

Seminary Buildings Designed by Creer

Plans for the partially completed \$530,000 addition to the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary were designed by Philip Douglas Creer, director of the School of Architecture.

According to Creer, the new classrooms and administration building at West 27th and Speedway streets will be completely self-sufficient. "The buildings are connected by a cross-over-type bridge, which cars can drive under and students can walk over. The unit houses 12 classrooms, 10 offices, a student lounge, and handball courts that could be used as a fallout shelter," he said. It also

has its own power plant.

Plans for the McMillan Memorial Classroom Building and the administration building were started two years ago when it was decided to expand the seminary to four times its present size. As the principal architect, Creer had to solve several problems in expanding the plant from a present enrollment of 100 to a plant which in the future could accommodate 400.

His main concern was that of "style." He had to design the buildings with a contemporary form that did not overshadow or clash with the Gothic style of the chapel. This problem was solved by the use of Austin brick in a modern design.

Creer expects the McMillan Memorial Classroom Building to be completed in July and the Trull Memorial Administration Building to be finished in September, 1962.

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What Goes On Here

Tuesday
8-12—Blood donation appointments, Taylor T-Room.
8-30—Quartermaster equipment display, Texas Union Ballroom.
9-4—Reservations and single admission tickets for "The Good Woman of Setzuan," Music Building box office.
9-4—US Marine officer selection team will interview interested students, Texas Union south lobby.
10—Coffee and discussion, Hillel Foundation.
10-12 and 3-5—Paintings by Mrs. Lucy Wilson Rice, Ney Museum.
1—R. A. Gosselin to speak on "Opportunities for Pharmacy Graduates in the Field of Pharmaceutical Marketing," Batts Auditorium.
1—D. A. Urban to speak on "Quartermaster Geology, Travis County," and A. S. Kritzberg on "Earth Science in High School," in Technical Session, Geology Building 14.
2—Contemporary Literature Study Group to discuss "Harder's Under the Waterfall," "Y."
3—Study Group on Great Decision in World Policy, "Y."
3-11—KUT-FM 90.7 mc.
4—Home Economics Anniversary lecture by Dr. Glenn R. Hawkes on "Children and the 20th Century," Texas Union Auditorium.
4—Two study groups, Latin American Affairs, and State Public Education, "Y."
5—Veepers, BSU Center, 2204 San Antonio Street.
6-30—Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 407.
7—Ceramics class, Texas Union 300.
7—Beginning dance lessons, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.
7—Investigating Committee, Texas Union 319-321.
7-30—Chess Club, Texas Union 300.
7-30—Delta Theta Phi to hear Attorney-General Will Wilson, Hill's Cafe.
7-30—Wesley Foundation dinner, Methodist Student Center.
7-30—Architecture Wives Club to hold white elephant sale, Methodist Student Center.
7-30—Rio Grande Club, Texas Union 815.
8—Student Party, Texas Union 304.
8—Texas-SMU basketball game, Gregory Gym.
8-30—Advanced dancing lessons, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.

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Mall Building Skeleton Rises

From the grassy courtyard between the Barker Texas History Center and the Architecture Building, workmen have raised the steel framework of the West Mall Office Building, to be completed in August, 1962.

The \$827,000 building will occupy 41,702 square feet and will be the new home of the Stenographic Bureau, Loans and Scholarship Office, and Student Employment Bureau.

Other important moves will be made by the University Post Office whose facilities will occupy the southwest corner of the new building facing the Architecture Building. The larger area of the new post office will give more students post office boxes.

The offices of the College of Arts and Sciences including those of the Faculty Dean and staff, Student Division, and Special Programs Division of Arts and Sciences will also be located in the new building.

The structure will have a gray granite base with white limestone facing. It consists of a basement, ground floor, and four stories.

Though the new office building will be adjacent to one wall of the Barker Texas History Center, there will be no doorways connecting the two buildings.

Lectures Go Worldwide

UNS — A University astronomer's lectures on "Exploration of the Nearer Planets" will be broadcast around the world in April by the Voice of America.

Dr. Gerard H. de Vaucouleurs, associate professor of astronomy will speak April 16 and 19 as part of the Voice of America's "Forum Program on Space Science." The forum lectures are half-hour English language broadcasts reporting recent advances in research and the status of present knowledge in space science.

The French-born astronomer joined the University faculty in 1960. He previously conducted research at the National Center of Scientific Research in Paris, the Australian National University at Canberra, Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., and Harvard Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Umstadtd to Speak

Dr. James G. Umstadtd, professor of secondary education, will describe his experiences at the University of Puerto Rico when he speaks to members of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity for women.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union 334.

Campus News in Brief

The speaker is active in the National Education Association, the American Association of School Administrators, and other professional organizations.

He has had experience as an elementary and high school teacher and as a school superintendent. During World War II, he was dean of the US Army University in France.

After receiving his bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Dr. Umstadtd did graduate work at Columbia and the University of Minnesota. He earned his doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

Teachers Get Training

Twenty-nine teachers are receiving advanced training in professional guidance and counseling in a National Defense Counseling and Guidance Training Institute at the University.

The 38-week institute is part of a program administered by the US Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act. It places emphasis on the discovery and guidance of academically talented students while they are in high school.

Psychologist to Lecture

"Children and the Twentieth Century" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Glenn R. Hawkes of the Iowa State University Department of Child Development Tuesday at the University.

Dr. Hawkes will speak at 4 p.m. in the Texas Union Auditorium at the second of three programs commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Department of Home Economics.

Talk Set on Arab Labor

UNS—The University Middle East Center will sponsor a public lecture by Salim Joubbran of the Israeli Trade Union Federation Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Business-Economics Building 116.

Joubbran, secretary of the federations Arab department, will speak on "Arab Labor Movements."

The visitor was born in Caesaria, Palestine, and is a graduate of Terra Sancta College in Jerusalem. In Haifa he founded the first coeducational secondary school in

French Talks on Milton

UNS—Dr. J. Milton French, visiting professor of English, recently spoke before faculty and students at Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos.

His topic was "Recent Criticism of John Milton." Dr. French formerly was head of the English department at Rutgers University. He has written many books on Milton, including the monumental "The Life Records of John Milton."

Rocket Society to Meet

The University Chapter of the Southwest Rocket Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Experimental Science Building 223.

Films and slides of previous rocket firings by the group will be shown at the meeting. Members also will demonstrate the electronic equipment that will be placed in the nose cone of the 11-foot rocket members are building for firing this summer.

Council Chooses Gilmer

Jessie Gilmer, who has been serving as chairman of the Leadership Committee, has been chosen member-at-large of the Texas Union Council.

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Fujica 35SE, f 2.8 lens, case	111.90	79.95
Fujica 35SE, f 1.9 lens, case	131.90	97.50
Kodak Automatic 35	89.50	67.00
Kodak Retina IIIc, f.2 Xenon, lens and case	Used	99.95
Leica IIIc, f 3.5 Elmar lens, Geiss Sync.	Used	79.95
Zeiss Contessa f 2.8 Tessar lens and case	131.00	95.00
Zeiss Contintette, f 2.8 Lucina lens and case	53.00	39.95

Others

Minolta 16, f 3.5 Rokkor lens, case	Used	17.00
Polaroid 95A, Winklight, case	Used	64.50
Polaroid 800 Complete Kit	119.95	90.00
Yashica D, f 3.5 Yashikor lens, case	Used	39.95
Rolleiflex 2.8E, f 2.8 Planar lens, case	Used	185.00
Komoflex -S, f 2.8 Prominar lens, case	79.95	60.00
Kodak Zoom 8 Automatic Model 2, f 1.9 lens	139.50	99.00
Kodak Scopometer 8, f 1.9 three lens turret, case	74.50	56.00
Bell and Howell 200, 16 mm, f 2.5 lens	Used	99.95
Bell and Howell 70A, 16 mm, three lens turret	Used	150.00
Kodak Cine '60, 8 mm, f 1.9 lens	Used	15.00

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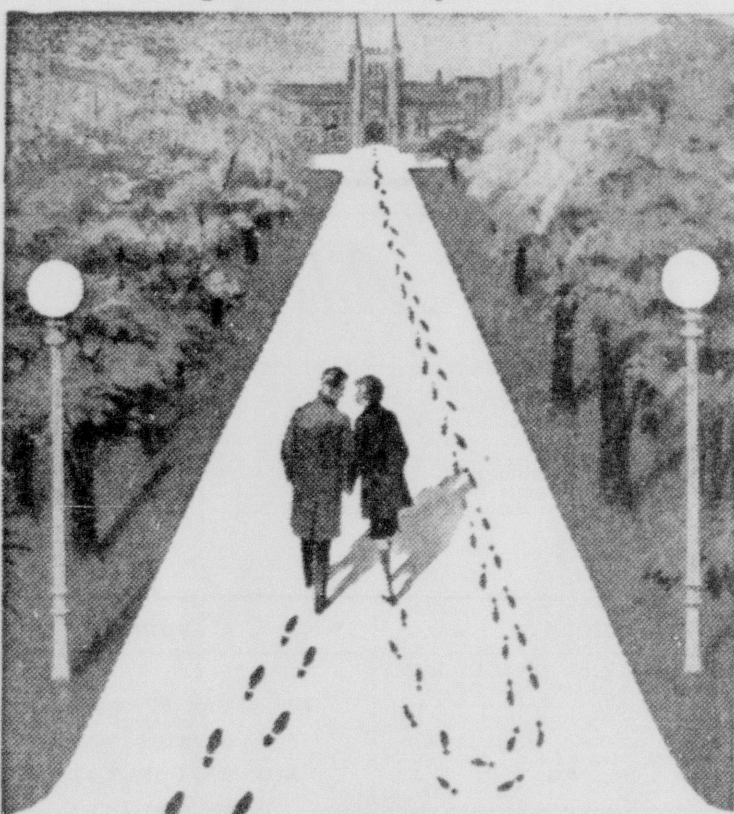
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'Snowman' Featured In ROTC Corps Show

By CHARLES WARD

The "abominable snowman" has returned to campus for a three-day visit. He is equipped with snowshoes and skis and can stand temperature drops of 40 to 60 degrees below zero.

The snowman is actually a model man dressed in the new Army sub-zero clothing as part of the \$100,000 Quartermaster Corps exhibit in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union.

The exhibit, which is touring 49 colleges and universities, features irradiated food products which can be kept two years without refrigeration, disposable paper clothing, a model of the largest solar furnace in the world, and toothpaste-type tubes of dehydrated food for space feeding.

"The purpose of the display," according to 1st Lt. David B. Browning Jr., assistant team chief, "is to present the Quartermaster story."

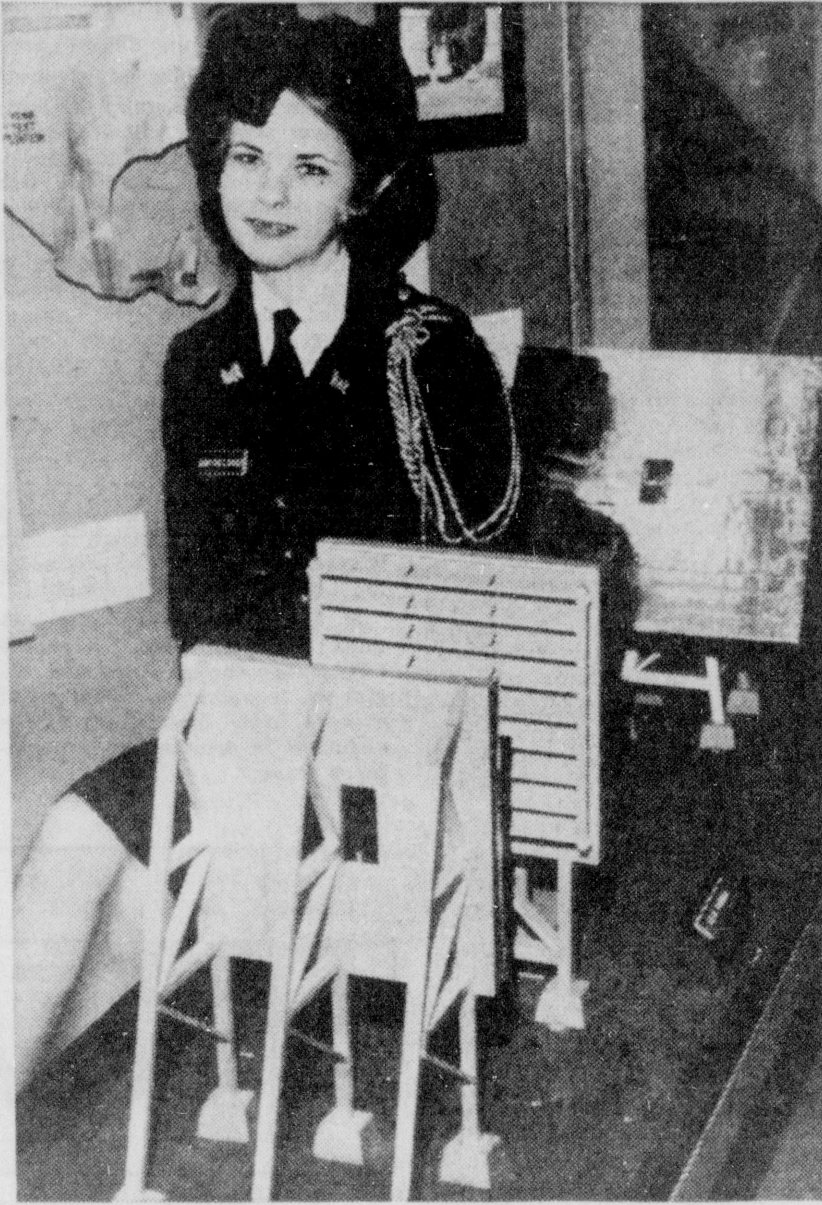
The Quartermaster Corps is the pioneer in one of the newest innovations in food. Fresh cut steaks, other meats, and perishable goods are sealed in cellophane. They then are placed on a conveyor belt and passed underneath rays from irradiation. Once these rays hit the meat, the bacteria are made dormant.

The item can be kept two to three years in a sealed can without refrigeration. Browning said that irradiated food "has been tested on troops and given the Surgeon General's approval."

The Cordettes, women's honorary ROTC group, are hostesses for the display. Martha Lanier, Cordettes president, said "The exhibit offers the student a chance to see the scientific advancement of the modern Army."

The solar furnace produces heat solely by the sun's rays and can melt a one-half inch piece of steel in 30 seconds.

The exhibit is part of the US Army Visitation Program and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.



Army Exhibit Opens

A solar furnace model is one of the highlights of the Army Quartermaster Corps exhibit on display in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union. Martha Lanier, president of the Cordettes, women's honorary ROTC group which is serving as hostesses, poses with the furnace model, part of the \$100,000 exhibit. Dr. Norman Hackerman, University vice-president and provost, cut the ribbon which opened the exhibit Monday morning.

Candidate Talks Have Restrictions

For student organizations considering inviting candidates for public office to speak on campus, the Main University Newsletter this week calls attention to certain restrictions.

The meetings will be open only to members of the recognized sponsoring organization and their guests, other students, and faculty members.

Filing Date Set For Texan Editor

The filing deadline for Texan editor candidates has been set for 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 5. This action was taken Monday in a meeting of the Texas Student Publications Board.

The Board re-considered but passed for a second time by a 5-4 vote the decision it made last week, giving the incumbent editor and the editorial manager a vote in a new editor's appointment.

Voting for the proposition were Dr. Norris G. Davis, Dr. Stanley Aringstang, Prof. Olin E. Hinkle, Maurice Olian, and Betty Swales. Opposed were Jim Dannenbaum, Leon Graham, Keith Cox, and Dr. Billy Amstutz.

Harrell E. Lee, editorial manager of The Daily Texan, and Hoyt Purvis, Texan editor, spoke in favor of the measure.

Other Board action included a requirement that the present Texan editor and a Board member lead an information session for all persons interested in applying for Texan editor.

The Board passed a motion allowing work as associate departmental editor or acting editor to count toward the experience requirement.

Also, the Board voted in favor of having sessions devoted to the discussion of qualifications of editorial applicants closed. A roll call vote, however, will be taken and made public.

Maurice Olian, president of the Students' Association, read a portion of a letter from Joseph Smiley, president of the University. The statement authorized the Board to make appropriate changes in its Handbook and initiate modifications to implement the appointive editor decision.

The next meeting of the Board is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. Wednesday for a luncheon at the Texas Union.

'Harvest of Shame' Film Planned for Texas Union

"Harvest of Shame," Edward R. Murrow's documentary dealing with the migrant worker problem, will be shown in the Texas Union Auditorium Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The showing is being co-sponsored by the University "Y" Committee on The Texas Migrant Worker and His Future, and the Union Film Committee.

Murrow asked that the film be withheld from foreign countries where it became head of the US Information Agency, causing an international controversy.

Will Wilson Says Texas Education Needs More Aid

Governor Hopefuls Stumped State For Votes Monday

By The Associated Press

Public school education in Texas needs to gain weight, says gubernatorial candidate Will Wilson.

Wilson spoke Monday night to a Lubbock meeting of South Plains members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

"Texas cannot progress if we continue to rank 30th in education among the 50 states," Wilson said. "... Texas has placed too much emphasis on good grades and social graces in its schools and not enough on knowledge ..."

He advocated a heavier diet of science, mathematics, languages, and history in public schools.

Other candidates for governor made themselves heard Monday.

John Connally, former Navy secretary, had an organizational meeting with supporters in Houston. Tuesday, Connally visits Brady, Coleman, and San Angelo to start off a three-day swing of West Texas and South Central Texas.

Gov. Price Daniel promised Monday to talk with the General Services Administration in Washington on March 1 about the proposed sale of land surrounding the De Zavala Cemetery along with the San Jacinto Ordinance Depot.

Lorenzo De Zavala was vice-president of the Republic of Texas. Daniel urged the federal government to give the 152 acres either to the state or Harris County for preservation as a park. The tract adjoins San Jacinto Battle grounds.

Daniel also announced Monday that a weekend session of the Latin American Press Association in Corpus Christi gave Daniel its endorsement for re-election to a fourth term.

Republican State Chairman Tad Smith of El Paso told a news conference in Austin that Texas Democrats had no legal or moral grounds in forcing the Republicans to hold primary elections in May. Democratic officials last week contended that Republicans must hold a primary in every Texas county in order to qualify GOP candidates for the general election ballot.

Smith said the Democratic Party has not followed this procedure in the past.

Rep Party Stresses Human Rights, NSA

By VICKE CALDWELL

The Representative Party finalized an eight-point platform Sunday night, stressing human rights, student publications, and the National Student Association.

According to Betty Swales and Greg Lipscomb, co-chairmen of the platform committee, the human rights plank was accepted unanimously from the first draft, Wednesday night.

"The Representative Party: 'A. Recognizes the basic and equal rights of all students of The University of Texas and will strive to gain integration of all University facilities. The Representative Party also recognizes the necessity that each student have these rights in a University of academic and humanitarian leadership."

"B. Supports the integration of intercollegiate sports and will encourage coaches at The University of Texas and throughout the SWC to integrate varsity sports as soon as possible.

"C. Further recognizes the rights of each individual to freely choose and associate with whom-ever he wishes."

The student publications plank "deplores administrative action making the editorship of The Daily Texan an appointive position." It further "commends the Board of Directors of TSP in its efforts to insure maximum student control and influence in the selection and removal of the appointed Texan Editor." The plank approves the recent Assembly action concerning the position of the Texan on the Blanket Tax.

The platform also endorsed the fundamental goals of NSA as enumerated in its constitution. The party "will strive within the framework of the NSA constitution to effect structural changes necessary to provide Texas students with an even stronger voice in NSA decisions."

Other business included a new structure for the University Club, which will give it the same individual membership structure as the other organizations. Glen Adams, Bill Moll, Wayne Aguren, Jay Westbrook, and Oliver Heard were selected to draw up a new constitution for the University Club.

Further appointments: Zara Bannister, party secretary; Gail Gabriel, Jim McCarroll, and Ken Jacob, expansion committee; Sudy McClellan, co-chairman, Public Relations Committee.

The resolution calls for direct federal grants to the states of at least \$200 for each of the 40 million public school pupils enrolled from kindergarten through publicly supported junior colleges.

The states would use the money as they saw fit, for such as classroom construction and teacher salaries, with no federal strings attached.

SWC Pot Is Boiling

By HARVEY LITTLE

Texas Sports Editor

The pressure begins to get tough as the plot thickens in the wild and woolly Southwest Conference basketball race at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

And nowhere will things be hotter than at Gregory Gym as the Texas Longhorns, waiting in the wings to take the spotlight, entertain SMU's Ponies, one of the loop's tri-leaders.

The Longhorns are betting their 19-game conference home victory streak in hopes of revenge for a heartbreaking 84-82 loss to the Ponies in Dallas on Feb. 6.

As things stand in the race now, Texas Tech and Texas A&M are locked in a death grip with SMU at the top of the league, all boasting 7-3 records. Texas is in a game and half off the pace and only one game down in the all-important loss column, standing at 5-4.

The Ponies have a nice little winning streak of their own on

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Six Pages Today

No. 116

Glenn Set for 11th Go; Weather Is Favorable

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States embarked Monday night on final preparations to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. around the world through space Tuesday.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said the final checkout of the missile and space capsule had begun on schedule, at 11:30 p.m. EST.

He also said the good weather which had prevailed earlier was being maintained here and down range.

Barring some unforeseen change in the weather, or other hitch, the chances were counted good for sending the Marine

lieutenant colonel skyward sometime between 6:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Austin time Tuesday.

A late afternoon weather report said conditions in the Atlantic recovery areas "appeared favorable for the mission." The only fly in the weather ointment was that the Cape Canaveral launch area might be covered with broken clouds. However, commanders of the Mercury astronaut project hoped that, if this occurred, they might find a hole in the clouds to shoot Glenn's Atlas rocket through.

The final countdown actually covers six hours of tests, checks and preparations, but the count will extend over a period of eight hours, allowing two hours of built-in "holds" during which any final needed

Should something delay the shot, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the good weather was expected to continue through Wednesday.

As the 11th date for his great adventure neared, Glenn reiterated that he was not the least perturbed by the delays stretching back to last Dec. 20.

Speaking to newsmen who found him in a Cocoa Beach barber chair, Glenn said postponements are of no consequence, because:

"I have been training and waiting for three years, and a few more days won't matter."

The hope is to propel Glenn three times around the world in a spine-tling journey lasting four hours and 50 minutes.

If need be, the trip could be cut to two orbits, or one.

Experts still planned to huddle, keeping their eye on the weather reports.

Similar 11th-hour meetings last week forced postponements of the flight on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Those delays were caused by storms which churned dangerous waves in the Atlantic recovery area east of Bermuda where Glenn's capsule would land if the mission aborted because the Atlas failed to achieve proper speed or injected the craft into the wrong orbit path.

The storm has moved out of that area and conditions in the zones where Glenn would impact after one, two or three orbits were reported satisfactory.

Ironically, while the Atlantic weather has been bad, skies and seas around Cape Canaveral have been near-perfect for several days. Now a reverse situation appears possible.

Causing the concern was a cold front, preceded by a squall line, moving toward central Florida from the north.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the front is predicted to lie across central Florida Tuesday morning and cloudiness may linger in the Cape area through the morning.

However, officials felt holes might develop in the cloud layer through which the Atlas could be fired.

Student Party To Meet Tuesday

The Student Party will hold its first general meeting of the semester Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Texas Union 304.

At the meeting new officers will be elected, and committees will be appointed to prepare the spring platform.

"The Student Party," according to Dick Simpson, chairman, "was founded on the belief that students at the University want more than a popularity contest and are demanding a political party with vision and the courage to take a position of leadership on the current problems of our time."

"This meeting is one at which we will attempt to fulfill this demand of the semester," Simpson said.

Classes to Be Dismissed For Round-Up Activities

A motion to suspend classes for the barbecue and honors day ceremony during Round-Up, April 6-7, was approved at a meeting of the Faculty Council Monday.

The motion was sponsored by Arno Nowotny, dean of student life.

Other Council action included passage of a motion proposing establishment of a committee on educational policy, which would study and make recommendations on proposals submitted to the Council. The proposal was made by Dr. S. E. Clabaugh, professor of geology.

R. W. Shattuck, professor of Romance languages, suggested that the next meeting of the Council include an open discussion of the policy of admissions.

Round-Up, Singers Voice B-Tax Needs

The Rules and Appropriations Committee of the Students' Association heard requests from Round-Up and the choral organizations Monday night concerning Blanket Tax fund allotments for 1962-3.

Those remaining to be heard are The Daily Texan and the Oratorical Association Thursday at 4 and 5 p.m., respectively; the Cultural Entertainment Committee, Monday at 8 p.m.; and the Longhorn Band, March 1, at 8 p.m.

A hearing for the Athletic Association has not been scheduled.

The amount of each request is already known to the committee. The Daily Texan is asking for \$4.10, plus 8 cents state sales tax, from each Blanket Tax sale; Athletic Association, \$8.65; Cultural Entertainment Committee, \$2.35; Round-Up, 75 cents; Longhorn Band, 85 cents; Oratorical Association, 21 cents; and the choral organizations, 22 cents.

The figures are the same as

those granted for this year, with the exception of the choral organizations, which are asking for a seven cent increase.

Berlin Corridors Are Still Tense

BERLIN (AP)—Western Big Three planes, flying in the face of a Soviet warning of possible unpleasant consequences, ranged the Hamburg-Berlin air corridor again Monday at levels which the Soviets sought to monopolize. There were no incidents.

The Soviet warning was contained in notes delivered to the US, British and French embassies in Moscow Sunday and made public in part by Communist East Germany's ADN news agency.

The notes rejected demands last week by the United States, Britain and France that the Soviets halt a campaign of harassment they launched Feb. 7.

Seven times now the Soviet Union has laid claim to the right of Soviet MIG jet fighters to fly alone in one or more of the three air corridors linking Berlin and West Germany for several hours up to 7,500 feet.

Each time the Western Allies have rejected the claim. They insisted that each Soviet flight be registered individually at the Berlin air safety center, just as their own are, and deliberately maintained normal Western traffic, including military transport service.

The MIGs have not always shown up, but they were out in force last Wednesday and Thursday, buzzing and trailing close to Western planes. The Western powers warned Moscow it was running grave risks and there were reports Western fighters might start patrolling the lanes if the Soviets persisted.

Monday six Western flights went through the 125-mile-long Hamburg-Berlin corridor at the period and altitudes the Soviets tried to reserve—between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. up to 7,500 feet.

Investigating Committee To Plan Subcommittees

Subcommittees of the Investigating Committee of the Students' Association will be organized Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 319-321.

Subcommittees will consider the housing problem, the disciplinary system, the student-administration shortcomings, and the stifling of academic freedom and expression.

The committee is headed by Fred Pinkenson and Boyce Hornburg.

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By The Associated Press

Public Works Program Proposed by Kennedy

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy asked Congress Monday to allow him to kick off a \$2-billion public works program whenever a recession seems imminent. The request drew prompt Republican opposition.

The proposal, one of three parts of an administration anti-recession program, would permit the President to trigger up to \$2 billion worth of public projects whenever unemployment trends signal the start of a recession.

"The same general feeling exists that prevailed in Republican opposition to granting the President standby authority to cut taxes," said Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. "Congress has the feeling that it is accessible. If the need develops to take action to ward off a depression it could act with reasonable dispatch."

Algerian War May End

PARIS—French and Algerian nationalist negotiators returned to their capitals Monday from secret talks and optimism ran high that the way has been virtually cleared for a cease-fire to end the seven-year-old rebellion.

But there was still a chance of last-minute hitches and in Algeria the third force in the bloody triangle—the European secret army—maintained its campaign of terror to keep the territory French.

DeGaulle Urges Meeting

PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle called Monday for the destruction of existing nuclear weapons stocks, and urged a conference of major powers on destruction or control of nuclear weapons delivery systems.

The French president, replying to Soviet Premier Khrushchev, coldly ignored the Soviet leader's proposal for a summit conference on disarmament, and merely said France is ready to discuss destruction, banning and control of weapons delivery systems. Khrushchev had proposed a disarmament meeting of the heads of 18 nations in Geneva on March 14.

Trans-Atlantic TV Due

LONDON—The first live television pictures from Britain to the United States may flash across the Atlantic this summer from a bleak but historic site on the rugged Cornish coast.

From a satellite to be launched May 22, the signal will be picked up by a newly erected ground station in Maine and the picture appear in American homes across the nation.

Relevant Cases

Editing a college paper is not the most secure position in the world.

We know of at least four fellow editors who have been under considerable fire—and Boards of Regents had nothing to do with it either.

Thursday students at Southern Methodist will decide whether or not to recall Campus Editor Richard Hewitt. It will take three-fifths of the voting students to remove him from office. A petition with signatures of one-tenth of the students was necessary to bring about the recall election.

Hewitt has been accused of being "technically and personally incompetent." According to Hewitt, those who circulated the petition remained anonymous. The grievance petition said that the paper has "stayed at an adolescent level and only seldom been objective."

Earlier this year the Dallas News said the Campus had "an unusually aggressive editorial policy."

Hewitt says that an analysis of the charges reveals "the smallness of the complaints."

At Ole Miss, Editor Jimmy Robertson is under attack too. Some of the complaint has come from a few members of the state legislature, but the latest attack is from the "Rebel Underground," an unsigned newsletter. The letter said a "veil of non-objectivism" has enveloped the "leftist group" which as "prostituted journalism at Ole Miss long enough."

Principal criticism was that The Mississippian had supposedly slanted news coverage in favor of James H. Meredith, the Negro who is attempting to enroll at Ole Miss during the spring semester. The campus newspaper is "attempting to plant into the mind of the students that Meredith is just a quiet timid young Negro, similar to our janitors" the newsletter said.

Robertson is also accused of stacking the paper's staff so all must express the "same thoughts of its editor." The same day the newsletter appeared, Robertson was named as one of six students in the 1962 Ole Miss Hall of Fame.

At New Mexico University, the Lobo and its editor, Mark Acuff, have come under attack again (previously state newspapers were blasting the paper), but this time by the University New-Mexican, a rival publication.

The purpose of the new paper, as stated in its one edition, is correcting the "one-newspaper-town" situation. The new publication said the Lobo was "the propaganda instrument of an extremely vocal, but extremely small minority—that kind of minority that attacks free enterprise but finds no fault with socialism or subsidy, that denounces the United States . . . but praises the Soviet Union."

Interestingly enough the editor of the new paper had been writing a regular column, called "What's Right" in the Lobo since September.

The Arkansas Traveler, student paper at the University of Arkansas, has been criticized by Gov. Orval Faubus for not "exercising some good old-fashioned self-censorship on the entire thing."

The entire thing referred to by Faubus was the report in the Traveler of a speech at the University by Dr. Albert Ellis on sex and love. The Traveler reported that the speaker advocated premarital sex relations.

There was no criticism of inaccurate reporting. The complaint was that the story was published at all.

We know each of these editors and consider them to be sincerely dedicated to their papers. Someone evidently believed they could do the job or they would have never been in office.

We think the relevant point here is that these are four editors at four scattered Universities. Each came to office by a different method—election, appointment by an independent board, appointment by a faculty-student board, or appointment by the faculty.

None of these systems is fool-proof. None guarantees that the paper is going to reach and maintain certain standards. Each school has to adopt the system which is best for it. At Texas, because of the Board of Regents, we are throwing away a system that worked well, and trying to adopt another system that will compare with it.

The four cases of editors under fire should serve to point up the immensity of the task.

Open Politics

A recent news release from the University Press Service of the National Student Association says, "The executive vice-president of the University of Arizona has ruled that AU students may not hold public political meetings. Students were encouraged to discuss political issues, but must not allow the public or the press, including the student newspaper, the Wildcat, to attend such meetings."

Now The University of Texas has restated its regulations about political candidates as speakers on campus. It will allow political speakers on campus if: (1) the meeting is open only to members of the recognized sponsoring organization, and their personally invited guests, other students and faculty, (2) the places of meetings will be limited to the Texas Union and Townes Hall auditorium.

As we read these two separate announcements we think we see a difference. We hope we do.

We interpret the Texas ruling as indicating that students of sponsoring organizations have the right to make their meetings open. Further, we see nothing that would exclude the press from campus political meetings. It is difficult for us to understand what prompted Arizona's administration to ban public meetings and press coverage for we feel that political speeches which aren't open to the public and the press are of little constructive value.

Politics in a vacuum is not what the students need. We think student interest in choosing governmental representatives is a healthy sign. Already there has been strong interest in the governor's race on this campus. We hope that it isn't curbed.

Orbit May Lessen Lag

By BEN PRICE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The US man-in-orbit program is now a full 20 months behind this nation's original space schedule.

A delay of one more week in the around-the-world flight of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., now set for Tuesday, would place this nation a full 16 months behind the known Soviet space effort.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's director, James E. Webb, has said that this nation will send two astronauts around the world 18 times this year.

There are some very knowledgeable men in the space industry here, none of whom can afford to be quoted by name, who simply scoff at the 18-orbit promise this year.

If NASA is making any extraordinary effort to telescope test schedules in order to match the Soviet Union in the space race, it is not apparent here.

The NASA motto still is safety first though it is employing a booster for the manned space program that is only 80 per cent reliable. This creates a demand for perfection that technicians find difficult to achieve.

In any event, most people seem to have forgotten that the US Army—once first in missiles and space achievements—said four years ago it could put a man in space by 1959.

It was just about that time that the Air Force, which provides logistical support and the boosters for the present Project Mercury manned space flight program, began objecting to the Army's building of powerful, long-range missiles.

The Air Force argued that this constituted Army interference in the strategic bombing missions assigned to it by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

For all practical purposes, the Army's missile and space program has now been destroyed, absorbed into the Air Force or assigned to NASA. Time was lost.

But before it went under, the Army put the nation's first satellite into earth orbit.

The US space program thereafter was fragmented. The Air Force was charged with the military investigations of space, NASA with the peaceful use of space.

In the Soviet Union there is only one space agency. There is no divided responsibility for the space effort in the Soviet bureaucracy.

While the official target dates for the US man-in-orbit program have been kept secret, it became known as far back as last August that the original schedule for a manned orbital flight called for a June 1960 launching.

This slipped to December 1960, then to March 1961 and again to August 1961. It is now Feb. 20.

The Russians put Maj. Yuri Gagarin into earth orbit April 12, 1961.

NASA's original program called for an expenditure of \$150 million to rocket a man around the world. So far \$400 million has been spent on the program—and the objective has not yet been achieved.

While the NASA organization charts show that there are men in charge, things get done mostly by intra-agency negotiation—not order. At least, that is what people who ought to know say. They work there.

This seems to apply whether the administration is Republican or Democrat.

And yet, there is no one who stands out and to whom you can point and say that this man is the stumbling block. It just appears that the levels of indecision are too widespread.

This is nothing new. As a complaint, it has been around for at least seven years. Some in the past have referred to the seeming excess of caution in NASA as "maddening deliberateness."

In any event, the prospects for further delays and frustrations in the US space program would appear to be good.

John D. Adcock, vice president of Fresno State College in Fresno, Calif., will interview prospective teachers in his office on Feb. 21. His vacancies are in business, chemistry, economics, geography, home economics, mathematics, music and nursing. Appointments should be made in Sutton Hall 109.

John D. Adcock, Director, Teacher Placement Service

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 20 and 21, D. F. Dresser, of the Colgate-Palmolive Company will be on campus to interview male seniors in liberal arts, marketing, business administration, or other related fields who are seeking careers in field sales management. Positions are being offered in the Household Products Division, of the Colgate-Palmolive Company. For company literature and interview appointments, contact the Student Employment Bureau in Pearce Hall 106.

William J. Hall, Director, Student Employment Bureau



"WE KNOW PROHIBITION IS OVER, BUT THERE AREN'T ANY GOOD CAUSES LEFT."

'tween the horns

By HOYT PURVIS
Texan Editor

EVEN IF YOU come from some remote place like Eastern Arkansas you can't be around the University too long until you hear stories about Homer Rainey.

Rainey was the man who was ousted from the presidency of the University in 1944. The controversy revolved around academic freedom. Probably nothing in the history of the University evoked more student protest. Later Rainey ran as a liberal candidate for governor but was badly beaten in a runoff.

Where is Rainey now? He's on the education faculty of the University of Colorado and he is making speeches that don't differ much from those he made back in 1944.

In a recent speech to the Colorado Young Democrats Rainey maintained, as always, that "Academic freedom is essential to a free society."

The "one-time UT president said, "Any would-be dictator—anyone who wishes to manipulate us—would first want to shut us off from access to information." Rainey criticized many of the "infringements" on academic freedom in this country, singling out the loyalty oath in particular as an obvious restraint on the free intellectual search for truth.

A RECENT NEWSLETTER of a University chapter of an honorary professional society has some interesting and pointed remarks about UT.

The newsletter says, "While in Cincinnati, I (the president of the society) made a formal invitation for the 1963 National Convention."

The Firing Line

Befallen Tragedy

To the Editor: We feel that the article in the Feb. 15 Daily Texan concerning the combination "sundial-fountain" in the patio pool of the Architecture Building is not a true representation of the architecture students' opinions of the situation. The article states that six architecture students were interviewed, but in fact, only four of these students are registered in the School of Architecture and only one of them is above Freshman rank. If the person conducting the interviews had gone above the first floor of the Architecture Building he would have found that the advanced architectural students with more training in design and visual sensitivity possess more unanimous feelings on the subject.

It seems that the construction and maintenance division should be more concerned with the poor condition of existing facilities, such as the interior of the Regents' Room in the Main Building, than applying themselves to work which could be more skillfully performed by persons trained for that purpose.

We hope that soon a commission of qualified persons can be established which will select and guide the beautification of the University campus and thus prevent a repetition of the tragedy that has befallen us here in the School of Architecture.

Students of Architecture (Signed by 60 persons)

Matter of "Pole-icy"

To the Editor: Carlton Stowers is surely not thinking in his ready condemnation of Bragg's criticism of Uelses' "vaulting prowess" (Daily

Texan, Feb. 16). Although Mr. Stowers may not be unaware that world records are recognized as broken only when an athlete betters the same feat under specific circumstances (look at Babe Ruth's 60 homers—still a record), he seems to disregard the question of flexibility posed by the fiberglass pole.

Few of us would rank better than Frank Budd any sprinter who ran a wind-aided 9.1; but rather, we might wish the sprinter to beat Budd's mark under the specified, well-established conditions.

Just as any new contrivance raises comparable questions, the fiberglass pole must meet the tests; so don't be so quick to say Uelses is great and Bragg is a poor loser, Mr. Stowers.

If Uelses is so sure his special pole doesn't aid him, why doesn't he accept the \$10,000 offer to clear 16 feet with the conventional pole? Or why doesn't he use the regular pole anyway! Don't be naïve . . .

Richard Corder
3309 Helms

Thoughts

The striking fact in our domestic political experience since World War II has not been the growth of the Federal Government but the far more rapid expansion of state and local government, to meet growing social needs.

—NELSON ROCKEFELLER

In a democracy, though it takes time, the country gets what it wants, despite the politicians.

—WOODROW WYATT

Punta del Este Pledge: What Does It Mean?

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG
GUATEMALA (AP)—The Alliance for Progress has no clear image to Central America. Its future is uncertain.

Nearly a year ago in March, President Kennedy unveiled a vast 10-year plan to spread hope, freedom, and a better life through the Western Hemisphere.

A few months later, in August, the United States and 19 other Latin-American nations met at Punta del Este, Uruguay, and signed the charter launching the \$20-million program.

The nations pledged themselves in the alliance to "end those conditions which benefit the few at the expense of the needs and the dignity of the many."

Answers Vary

What does this mean? Here are some mixed answers found on a tour of Central American nations: A clerk in Honduras said: "It means the rich are going to give to the poor."

A cab driver in Nicaragua: "It means we are going to get rid of President Luis Somoza."

A rich industrialist in El Salvador: "It's socialism."

A student in Guatemala: "It means delivering our country to Yankee imperialism."

A US government official: "Essentially, it's nothing new. It's a continuation of our aid and development programs."

US Officials Disagree

Basically, the US official seems correct. But even the US officials in these countries are not in agreement on the exact interpretation of how the alliance is supposed to work.

In one country an aid official said, "We are holding up a loan until we see if the country will adopt tax reforms. They know it."

If there is anything new under the alliance in this area, it appears to be a US tendency to insist that the borrowing nation match efforts and funds on aid projects.

News Analysis

Fidel Keeps Mass in Line

By LOUIS DE LA HABA
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite Prime Minister Fidel Castro's waning influence in the direction of Cuban affairs, it is unlikely he will be discarded any time soon by the hard-core Communists who now rule the island.

Qualified observers here compare the possibility of such an occurrence to the chances of Castro shaving off his beard and shedding his olive-green fatigue uniform in favor of an Ivy League suit.

The professional Communists who have slowly taken over the conduct of Cuban affairs need Castro as much as Castro needs his beard and sloppy uniform to maintain his popularity.

Without Castro's personal ability to keep the Cuban masses in line in the face of shortages, privations and discomfort, the Communists would have little chance of remaining in power.

Nevertheless, Castro's role is being increasingly limited to that of a symbol, while the Communists grab real power. They may kick him out later and replace him with a system of "collective leadership."

A striking example of how Castro is being neutralized came this month when Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, a man considered the top Marxist theoretician in Cuba, added another impressive title to the lengthening list he has accumulated since he went to the Sierra Maestra in revolutionary days to sign a Communist party pact with Castro's 26th of July Movement.

Rodriguez was named president of Cuba's powerful Institute of Agrarian Reform.

Rodriguez, who began as editor of the Communist newspaper Hoy, already had two other important titles.

He is on the executive committee of the Integrated Revolutionary Organizations, known in Cuba as the ORI, an agency that will form the core of Cuba's future Soviet-style, single-party system. He has been named also to the ORI's Economic Committee, the central planning body for the Cuban economy.

Besides Rodriguez, two other professional Communists have emerged as top figures in Cuba. Both have been around for a long time, but neither was especially popular.

One is Blas Roca, secretary-general of the Cuban Popular Scientist-Communist party, who now is also on the ORI's Executive Committee. The other is Juan Marinello, Popular Socialist party president, now rector of Havana University and the Communists' chief liaison with intellectual circles in Cuba.

President Dorticos and Maj. Ernesto Guevara also are on the ORI's Executive Committee as well as on the Economic Committee.

Castro and his brother, Raul, are on the Executive Committee but not on the Economic Committee, a significant omission.

The United States is also insisting on careful planning to demonstrate the validity of proposed projects. In one country the government sent the US embassy a two page memorandum requesting a \$10-million loan. It was tossed right back for lack of documentation.

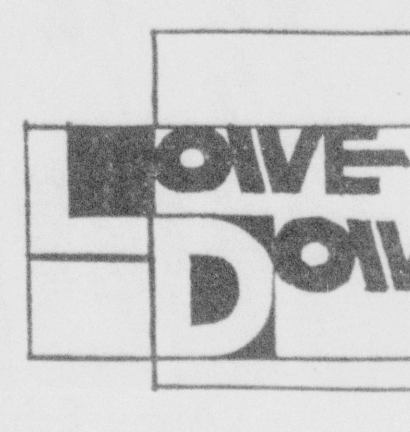
The republics are required to prepare long, detailed technical studies for loan projects. Lack of proper studies has caused delays that try the patience of officials of both sides.

President Flares

One Central American president threw up his hands and exclaimed, "We are underdeveloped—we haven't got enough people who can make the kind of studies the United States is demanding."

A US ambassador said, "I think the first thing we should loan under the alliance are engineers, economists, managerial experts who can assist these countries in drawing up development plans."

LOVE DOWN



By JACK LOWE

In Chile they drink Instant Nescafe coffee.

There are no dazzling senoritas with combs in their hair and roses in their teeth, dancing on the tops of tables. There are no sombreros to protect the people from the blazing heat. There isn't even any blazing heat.

Santiago, the largest city, is a modern metropolis, complete with skyscrapers. Here almost two million people live and work in a New Yorkish, cosmopolitan atmosphere. And here are the musical comedies, horse races, concerts, ballets, and national sports.

The tendency to group all the countries south of the Rio Grande into one huge unit and call them "Latin America" is great. To many "norteamericanos," these countries are the same—with economies based on coffee and banana production and people snoozing in the mid-day sun, and account is taken of the tremendous geographical diversity and differing cultural backgrounds of the individual countries.

While many people worry that the Latin American countries do not have an accurate picture of the United States, they may forget that we know little more—if as much—of Latin America.

A few specifics about Chile might prove the point. In that country, stretching for 2,600 miles along the Pacific Coast of South America, there is an area in the north where rainfall has never been recorded; there are many places in the southern part which receive more than 200 inches annually. There are no "coffee and bananas." Instead, production of copper and nitrates takes first place in the economy.

The cultural heritage is largely Spanish, but a number of other backgrounds are inter-mixed to form a unique society. Bernardo O'Higgins (pronounced O'Heegens) is the national hero of Chile, and such names as Schmidt and Schiapacasse and Neal are common among the more than 7,000,000 inhabitants. Catholicism is the dominant religion, but approximately 40 per cent of the university students are "free thinkers."

Chile is a democracy—but more in name than in fact. The still-entrenched aristocracy has much

of the country's wealth and land.

In spite of an accelerated social services program under the present president, much work remains to be done in raising the living conditions of the masses. And many people there, as in other Latin American countries, are questioning the ability of democracy to solve their problems.

As one socialist student remarked: "Our goal for our country may be like that of the United States, but we are convinced that we must use a different means to gain our end." It is not surprising that leftist ideas develop in Latin American countries: cherished freedoms don't mean nearly so much when you have no place to live and little food to eat.

Our mass communications are, in part, responsible for the misconceptions we hold about other countries. When a riot on an embassy occurs, or an earthquake takes thousands of lives, the story will likely be on page one, and on the hourly newscasts. But how many times do we hear or read the background information on a sensational happening before it occurs?

Fortunately we are provided some opportunities to gain firsthand knowledge of other countries. More than 600 international students attend The University of Texas each year, ready to talk to those who would listen. These people can express the student view of their countries, which in a few years will become the national viewpoint. Many of today's students will be tomorrow's leaders around the globe.

Recognizing the future influence of the University students in Latin America, the State Department in 1959 set up an exchange program designed to clear up some prevalent misunderstandings. The University's part of the program, now in its fourth year, brought 15 Chilean students to Austin Wednesday, to spend a month seeing study, hearing lectures, and—most important—talking with students. There will be many receptions for all interested students to meet the Chileans, and enough free time in their schedule to allow for non-scheduled bull sessions. The International Office can supply daily information on the Chileans' activities.

The opportunity is here—for those who would take it.

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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Nash-Led 'Cats Beat Vanderbilt

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Vanderbilt's Commodores nearly scuttled Kentucky Monday night, but the nation's second-ranked basketball team hung on for an 87-80 victory behind a brilliant 38-point performance by sophomore Cotton Nash.

A fast-paced attack by the visitors kept Vanderbilt out in front for 14 minutes of the first half and close for most of the second half.

Hockey Officials Revise Schedule

MONTREAL (AP)—Five teams from Iron Curtain nations have been counted out of the World Amateur Ice Hockey Championships and a new schedule is being drawn up for the tournament at Colorado Springs, Colo., March 7-18, an official said Monday.

The revised schedule for the remaining 14 teams is expected to be ready in about three days, said Robert LeBel, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF), in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Thayer Tutt, chairman of the organizing committee for the tournament, said a schedule may be ready by Tuesday.

LeBel last Thursday had warned officials in Russia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia that if they did not confirm their entries by Feb. 18 a new schedule would be arranged for the other teams.

"We are making up the new schedule on the assumption that these teams will not be represented," said LeBel.

'Mural Scores

VOLLEYBALL
Class A
Roberts over Stag default; South Siders over Daily Texan; Air Force over Newman 15-6, 15-13; AICHe over Delta Sigma Pi 5-15, 15-11; Psi Gamma over Royal 15-8, 15-4;
Class B
Army over Navy 15-9, 15-6; Prather over Thelema 9-15, 15-8, 15-12; Roberts over Brack 15-10, 15-8, ASME over Texas 16-14, 14-16, 15-2;
Mallet
Zeros over Ducks default; Cannon over Speed default; Purple Falcons over Good Nuts default; Honkers over Lones over Sammis 15-12, 16-14; Swans over S Bar J 15-4, 15-2; White Owls over Blivits 15-11, 15-6; Pikes over Robins 15-10, 15-11;
Law School
Phi Delta Phi over Delta Theta Phi Greens 15-13, 15-9

Sports Notice

Water Basketball entries due today, February 20. Courts can be reserved daily in the evenings from 5 to 6. Wrestling entries and weigh-ins are also due today. Both are open tournaments.

Basketball Back To Gregory



THE TEXAS LONGHORNS return to friendly Gregory Gym tonight to face tough Southern Methodist. Here forward Jack Dugan plays seal as Mutt Heller (12) and Larry Phillips of Rice look on. The Longhorns must beat SMU to stay in contention for the Southwest Conference crown. Since winning over Rice in the last home game, 83-82, the Orange has split two games on the road.

With 1:38 to go, reserve Bill Johnson put in a 30-footer and tied it 78-78, but Scotty Baesler put Kentucky ahead again with two free throws.

Baesler and Nash made further charity tosses, and Vanderbilt could not close the gap.

The effective play of Vanderbilt threw a mighty scare into an estimated 11,400 persons in Memorial Coliseum, coming as it did on the heels of a 49-44 upset by Mississippi State last week.

The 38 points was a career high for Nash, 6-foot-5, topping his 35 against Georgia Tech.

John Russell, a 6-foot junior, scored 21 points on seven field goals and seven free throws.

U of H Cougars To NIT Tourney

By The Associated Press
The National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship (NCAA) and the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) each picked four teams Monday as the tug-of-war for talent began between the two major post-season basketball tournaments.

Here's how the first chips fell:
NCAA—Oregon State 17-3, Creighton 16-4, Detroit 14-7, Villanova 16-6.

NIT—Providence 16-5, Duquesne 16-5, Loyola of Chicago 16-2, Houston 18-5.

Houston, former member of the Missouri Valley Conference, became the fourth NIT entry Monday night. It will be Houston's first appearance in the NIT, and the first time the school has appeared in New York.

The National Invitation Tournament, with a 12-team field, is scheduled March 15-24 at Madison Square Garden. The NCAA semifinals and finals are slated at Louisville March 23-24 after a series of regional eliminations involving 25 teams.

The NCAA teams—all picked as at-large representatives—were announced by Bernie Shively, athletic director at the University of Kentucky and NCAA tournament chairman.

The NIT representatives were released by Ken Norton, Manhattan coach and chairman of the Garden event.

Flyweight Boxers Draw

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Thailand's flyweight champion Somwang Vanbung was held to a draw Monday night in a 10-round bout with Akio Maki, No. 3 flyweight of Japan.

There were no knockdowns. Somwang Vanbung weighed 114½ pounds, Maki 115½.

Bouncy Bouncy Bouncy

A rather worn basketball will arrive in Austin about 2 p.m. Wednesday along with what will probably be a rather weary student body.

The student body at St. Mary's University in San Antonio is going to dribble — literally to their game with St. Edward's here Wednesday. They will leave the gymnasium at St. Mary's at 11 p.m. tonight.

A spokesman for the group said they expected to make about 5 miles an hour, which would put them in Austin early Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the game.

A squabble over a late basket touched off a brawl at the last meeting of the two in San Antonio earlier this month.

Bearcat Sophomores Lead Cincy by Tribe

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's two sophomore flashes—Ron Bonham and George Wilson—led the third ranked Bearcats to a 72-57 defeat of Bradley that tied both teams Monday night for the Missouri Valley Conference lead.

Bonham's 22 points, including 16 in the first half, led both teams and Wilson added 16 points plus grabbing a game-high 14 rebounds. Cincinnati pumped up its lead to 10 points after halftime and the game got rougher thereafter with collisions that sent players from both teams sprawling.

The Braves got best scoring from All-America Chet Walker who had 16 points, shy of his 27-game average.

In the last four minutes of play the Bearcats with a 64-55 lead elected to stall out most of the rest of the time but scored three more baskets anyway to Bradley's one.

After four early ties, the Bearcats had driven to a 10-point edge, Cincinnati recovered and pulled out a but couldn't hold it. Bradley rallied within one point before Cincinnati recovered and pulled out a 13-31 halftime lead.

Blue Devils Whip Cavaliers, 97-71

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Seventh-ranked Duke mauled Virginia 97-71 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Monday night as Art Heyman scored 32 points and Jeff Mullins 31.

It was the 18th victory for the Blue Devils and boosted their conference record to 10-3, good for a second-place tie with idle North Carolina State.

Tony Laquintano scored 28 for the Cavaliers but to no avail. It was Virginia's ninth consecutive defeat.

Duke took charge with 3:30 left in the first half after a pair of baskets by Laquintano pulled Virginia to within three points of the Blue Devils, 35-30.

Three straight field goals by Heyman, one each by Bill Ulrich, Mullins, and Fred Schmidt, and a free throw by Heyman sent the Blue Devils into a commanding 46-30 halftime edge.

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of Denver, Colorado, a Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will speak on

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Girl Watcher's Guide

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Bare-Backed Beachbom

LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watch-

ing. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbom (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your smoking standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

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FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

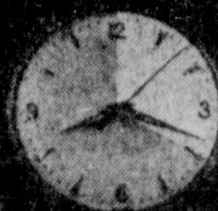
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Why Can't You Remember

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training methods in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 5592, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

Music in Review

The Bach Aria Group

By EDWARD A. COWAN
CORPUS CHRISTI—The Bach Aria Group rated along with the Budapest Quartet and I Musici as one of the supreme music-making organizations of the day, performing arias from the works of J. S. Bach in the Del Mar Auditorium in Corpus Christi last Saturday evening. This excellent ensemble, directed by William H. Scheide, is made up of nine superlative musicians and includes some of the foremost names in the contemporary musical scene. They are: flutist Julius Baker, violinist Maurice Wilk, oboist Robert Bloom, cellist Bernard Greenhouse, pianist Paul Ulanovsky, and singers Eileen Farrell (soprano), Carol Smith (alto), Jan Peerce (tenor), and Norman Farrow (bass-baritone).

The entire group was heard in "Mache dich, mein Geist, bereit," from Cantata 115, a recitative from Part VI of the Christmas Oratorio, chorales "Meinen Jesum lass ich nicht" (Cantata 157) and "Nicht nach Welt, Himmel nicht" (Cantata 70), and excerpts from Cantata 205, entitled "Der zufriedengestellte Aeolus."

In addition, Miss Farrell was heard in the aria "Bete aber auch dabei" (Cantata 115), "Weichet mir, betrübte Schatten" (Cantata 202), and "Mein gläubiges Herz" (Cantata 68). Miss Smith sang

"Quoniam tu solus sanctus" from the Mass in F-Major, and "Be- teerte Welt!" from Cantata 94. Mr. Peerce sang "Jesu nimmt die Sünden an" (Cantata 113) and "Ich traue seiner Gnade" (Cantata 97). Mr. Farrow was heard in "Nichts ist es spaet und fruehe" (Cantata 97), "Gott, bei deinem starken Schutze" (Cantata 14), and "Ja, ja, ich halte Jesum feste" (Cantata 157). Miss Farrell and Mr. Farrow also performed together the duet "Gott, du hast es wohl gefueget" from Cantata 63.

Each artist was in excellent form. Carol Smith deserves special mention for singing despite the fact that she was suffering injuries incurred in a recent accident. Mr. Farrow, a quiet and rather philosophical-looking man, nevertheless seems to delight in his magnificent renditions of bravura bass arias. Miss Farrell and Mr. Peerce, of course, have been well-known for their exemplary musicianship, which was very much in evidence on this occasion.

The evening's program was quite well-balanced and entirely representative of Bach's cantatas. One missed, of course, those magnificent choruses with which Bach glorified God, but on the smaller scale of selection arias Bach's transcendent genius was by no means belittled or belied. Indeed, it is the opinion of Bach specialists (such as Nathan Broder and Wanda Landowska) that the cantatas embrace the very heart of his music.

It is unfortunate, I have always felt, that the Bach Aria Group insists upon using a piano instead of the more authentic harpsichord, which clarifies the musical texture and lends more rhythmic sharpness than do the more rounded (but historically wrong) tones of the piano. However, it is also true that the harpsichord is rather too delicate and subtle an instrument for use in the large auditoriums of today, and for modern needs the piano is frequently found to be more expedient.

Vol. II, No. 1

'Quagga' Poetry Plus Interview With Eliot

By BILL HAMPTON
Texan Amusements Editor
Perhaps the most extraordinary thing about "Quagga" is its very existence. In the face of near infinite adversities the editors, James W. Smith, Richard E. Braun, and Donald Carroll, have

brought out the first issue of the small poetry magazine's second volume.

Again, of course, the quality of editing, and the careful selection of the included poems is most well done. Twelve poets have contributed 25 works, which comprise the main part of the quarterly.

But the main point of attraction and one that sets the struggling little tan-covered publication in an attractive and rewarding position is a most interesting, informative, and educational, although amazingly brief interview with T. S. Eliot.

The interview was conducted by Donald Carroll, who is listed as "Quagga's" European editor, inasmuch as Carroll is currently in Europe. He has, in fact, started a similar publication in Ireland called "The Dubliner."

Mr. Eliot answers questions about style, discipline, mechanics, of poetry and to what the young poet on the modern campus should direct his efforts.

Despite a scarcity of manuscripts which plagued the issuance of no. 4 in vol. I, the poems in the current "Quagga" are on the whole intriguing in their theme and arresting in their wording, which upon a glance calls for voluntary reading and re-reading, and this, as Coleridge pointed out, is the great factor in qualifying poetry.

It would have been a striking, and we think, improving, alteration had the editors bound their issue in a cover of some color other than the tan, which has been significant with all of their issues. One cannot at a glance, or anything short of specific searching, tell that the current issue is not one of last year's. The casual browser in a book store will probably not be attracted.

Five hundred copies of the first quarter's "Quagga" have been printed and are on sale at local bookstores.

'Teahouse' to Play At Austin High

"Teahouse of the August Moon" will be presented by Austin High School's Red Dragon Players Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. The hit comedy about the conflict of eastern and western culture in post-war Okinawa will play in the school auditorium. Admission price is 50 cents.



DISCUSSING FAMILY MATTERS are Gerard Philippe and Jeanne Moreau, as they play M. and Mme. Valmont in the motion picture "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," which will be held over for a second week by the Texas theater. The Roger Vadim production is about a man and wife in France who want to ruin the morals of everyone they know.

Mail Orders for 'The Music Man'

Mail orders are now being accepted for the local engagement of the Broadway hit musical, "The Music Man," which is due on the stage of the Municipal Auditorium on March 3, matinee 2:30 p.m., night 8:30 p.m.

One of the longest running hits, "The Music Man" chalked up a run of 1,376 consecutive performances on Broadway over a four year stretch, winning the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for "The Best Musical of the Year."

The musical was conceived by a native son of Iowa, Meredith Willson, out of his boyhood memories. It was turned down as a stage property endless times by a score of Broadway producers, all of whom dropped it for fear that its homespun quality would not bring it commercial success.

The one producer who decided to take a chance was Kermit Bloomgarden, who has also gambled on such plays as "Death of a Salesman," "The most Happy Fella" and "Toys in the Attic."

The production was staged by Morton da Costa, with dances created by Onna White. The music was supervised by Mr. Willson. Address mail orders to "Music Man" Municipal Auditorium, P.O. Box 1160, Austin.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Amusements

Tuesday, February 20, 1962 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

Recommended Reading

FICTION

Twilight of Honor—Dewlen
A Dance to the Music of Time—Powell
Kirkland Revels—Holt
Spirit Lake—Kantor
Franny and Zooey—Salinger

GENERAL

My Life in Court—Nizer
The Coming Fury—Catton
The Guns of August—Tuchman
CIA: The Inside Story—Tully
The Irreversible Decision, 1939-1950—Batchelder

TODAY AT INTERSTATE

PARAMOUNT NOW SHOWING!
FEATURES: 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
SINATRA MARTIN DAVIS LAWFORD BISHOP
Adults 1.50 Child 1.25 M.D.C. 25
SERGEANTS 3
PARANOVISYON TECHNOLOGY

State

NOW SHOWING!
FEATURES: 11:25 - 1:50 - 4:24 - 6:58 - 9:23
ROSALIND RUSSELL ALEC GUINNESS
A MAJORITY OF ONE
TECHNICOLOR RAY DANTON - MADLYN RHUE
ADULTS 1.50 M.D.C. 50c CHILD 25c
Starts TOMORROW

THE YEAR'S BEST COMEDY

—We Guarantee It!—
WILDER than "SOME LIKE IT HOT"
FUNNIER than "THE APARTMENT"
It's all about the frantic, wacky mixups in the wildest love affair ever filmed!
Only the man who made them both, could top 'em!
BILLY WILDER'S
ONE TWO THREE (means GO!)
OUR GUARANTEE FOR "1, 2, 3"—If it doesn't make you laugh, we'll give you a crying howl!
Starring JAMES CAGNEY HORST BUCHHOLZ
PAMELA TIFFIN ARLENE FRANCIS
RED BUTTONS, too

Varsity

LAST DAY!
FIRST SHOW 2:00
Features: 2:15 - 4:45 - 7:15 - 9:45
Film Daily Awards—The Hustler
Best Motion Picture of '61
Best Actor—Paul Newman
Best Supporting Actor—George C. Scott
Best Producer—Robert Rossen
Best Screenplay—Robert Rossen
Runner-Up Supporting Actress—Piper Laurie
Runner-Up Supporting Actor—Jackie Gleason
EXPLOSIVE DYNAMIC!
Paul Newman Piper Laurie Jackie Gleason
ROBERT ROSSEN'S
THE HUSTLER
CINEMASCOPE

One of the Great Love Stories of All Time!
TAYLOR CLIFT WINTERS
GEORGE STEVENS' Production of
A PLACE IN THE SUN
LAST DAY!
FEAT. 6:47 9:07
Austin

CAPITOL

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OPEN 1:45
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Adults Only
IN COLOR
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THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON
Austin High Auditorium
8:00 P.M.
FEBRUARY 22-23
50c

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Roadside engagement.
\$1.25 — Discount \$1.00
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Now at Regular Admission
EXODUS
Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00
ADMISSION 60c
POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES
Glenn Ford, Hope Lange
Starts 6:45
— Plus —
THEM
James Whitmore
Edmond Gwenn
Starts 9:17

the red dragon players present
THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON
Austin High Auditorium
8:00 P.M.
FEBRUARY 22-23
50c

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SNACK BAR OPENS 6:15
ALL COLOR PROGRAM!
'POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES'
Glenn Ford • Betty Davis
Hope Lange • Arthur O'Connell
plus!
'GUN FIGHT AT DODGE CITY'
Joel McCrea
FIRST SHOW 6:45
JERRY LEWIS
as the
'ERRAND BOY'
plus! IN COLOR
'One-Eyed Jacks'
MARLON BRANDO

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America's Happiest Musical!
Starring HARRY HICKOX
SEATS NOW ON SALE
10:00 A.M. UNTIL 6:00 P.M.

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Lower Bal.	2.60	Student Sec. 1.70	
Student Sec.	1.70		

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PLUS MANY OTHERS

2 — BIG SHOWS — 2

7:15 & 9:15 P.M.

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THURS., FEB. 22nd

Adm. Advance Adults ..\$1.50
Door 1.75
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TICKETS NOW ON SALE
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● KOKE Studios in Lamar Plaza
● The Record Shop, 612 Brazos
● J. R. Reed, 805 Congress
● Andy's, 3500 Guadalupe
● Simon's Conoco Station
12th and Lamar
● Ken Jackson's
829 Barton Springs Rd.
● Martinez Gulf
North of Capital Plaza
In order to accommodate the large crowd expected, two shows have been scheduled.
7:15 & 9:15 P.M.

A man with Alopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant
He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin... where perspiration starts.
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*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

Collectors May Profit

Book collecting need not be an expensive hobby, in the opinion of Dr. Warren Roberts, director of the Humanities Research Center. And for some people it may become profitable. The Humanities Research Center is sponsoring a student book collection contest with each of three winners to receive a prize of books to the value of \$10. The entry deadline is noon, April 14.

Any regularly enrolled student is eligible and may enter any type of collection as long as it has a unifying theme. The theme may be, for example, the works of Plato or of Ogden Nash.

It may concern books on astrology or butterflies or World War II. It may deal with an assortment of books noteworthy for their bindings or illustrations.

Contrary to the belief of many, a collection need not be an expensive gathering of rare first editions. This is only a minor aspect of book collecting. With the rapidly growing paperback industry today, a prize-worthy collection can be made entirely of paperbacks.

Expense and size will not be considered in the judging. Rather, choice of material, completeness within the scope of the subject,

and general condition will be the determining factors.

Entries must be turned in to Mrs. Ann Bowden, librarian, in the Humanities Research Center. Further information about the contest may be obtained from Dr. Roberts in Main Building 1803 or Dr. William B. Todd, professor of English, in English Building 123.

The winners will be announced May 1, and their collections will be exhibited in the Humanities Research Center.

An added opportunity for seniors is a national cash prize of \$1,000 for which a winner of the local contest may be nominated. This award, the Amy Loveman National Award, is sponsored by Saturday Review, Book-of-the-Month Club, and the Women's National Book Association.

Some University students are already occupied with book collecting. Their subjects range from Civil War paperbacks to Eighteenth Century English literature, religious tracts, special bindings, and Pogo books.

Robert Gaugh, an English major now working on his doctorate, has been collecting books for the last 10 years dealing with Plavius Josephus. A famous historian in the first century AD, Josephus wrote

historical accounts of the Jews and of the Jewish-Roman War.

He is considered one of the best authorities on the subject, according to Gaugh, and has influenced many different areas, including poetry, prose, and geography.

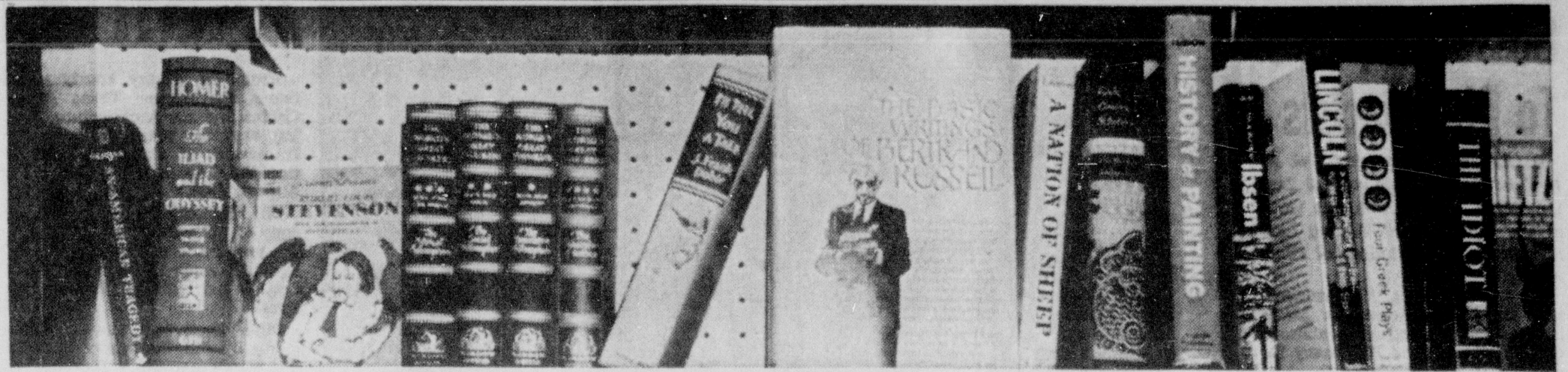
Gaugh is particularly interested in Josephus' influence on Renaissance English literature. Gaugh's collection includes, among others, books by the poets, John Milton, George Herbert, and George Sandys, all of whom made use of Josephus' works in their own writings.

Gaugh has gathered more than 100 volumes from bookstores across the country and in England. Some of his books are new, first being published in 1957 or 1961. Others, however, date back to the Seventeenth Century and include some of the first English translations of Josephus' works.

Chilenos to Talk

Several Chilean students, here for the Chilean Student Leadership Seminar, will meet with the "Y" Latin American Affairs Committee at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the University "Y."

They will discuss the political situation in Chile. All students are invited.



BROWSE AROUND a book store, and before you know it that pleasant encounter with the world of books might turn into a collection—and inexpensively,

in paperbacks. The Humanities Research Center, in its latest contest, is offering \$100 worth of books to each of three student collectors whose assortments

best carry out a unifying theme. The picture was taken in the University Co-Op, second floor.

—Photo by Avant

KLRN-TV to Benefit Local Pupils, University

By TOM FAULKNER

Educational television will be experienced by public and private school pupils and teachers through KLRN-TV, Channel 9, the new educational television station to serve the Austin-San Antonio area.

The 999-foot tower and antenna and the station building should be ready for use by late spring, said Harvey Herbst, assistant manager of KLRN. The station will be located between New Braunfels and San Marcos, six miles west of US Highway 81, on State Highway 46.

Since the station will be equipped with an antenna of maximum height, maximum power, and first-class equipment, a class A picture can be received in Austin and San Antonio, said Herbst.

The viewing range will go up to 75 miles with an outside antenna, to include a potential audience of more than one million residents of Central and Southwest Texas.

The University of Texas has a contract with Southwest Texas Educational Television Council to supervise construction, programming, and operation of the new station. The SWETC board has issued a grant of \$12,972 for the first period of the contract, the fiscal year ending Aug. 31.

Grants amounting to more than \$350,000 have been issued, including a \$50,000 video tape recording machine from the National Educational Television and Radio Center

and \$10,000 worth of video tape from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company.

The University, through this project, will be working for public service in terms of education and will help in raising the general education, Herbst explained.

University students will benefit through the literary and scientific programs. The station will provide part-time jobs for a limited number of students.

Television teachers for KLRN were chosen Feb. 5 in Austin at a meeting of representatives of the 27 participating school systems, marking the beginning of Educational Television Week in Texas.

The teachers were selected by the school superintendents after screening more than 40 candidates through several steps including an on-camera television audition.

"All of the prospective TV teachers were outstanding educators," Lee Wilborn, chairman of the Committee on Instructional Television programming for KLRN, said.

The University is represented by three television teachers from the eight chosen. Miss Aida Barrera was selected to teach primary Spanish for grades 1-3. She teaches Spanish at the University.

Dr. Mary Alderson will teach physical education for grades 4-6. She is an assistant professor in

physical education at the University and supervises student teaching.

Dr. Jessie Haag will teach the health education program for grades 4-6. She is associate professor of physical and health education at the University.

The following school systems have signed contracts with the SWETC for the purchase of instructional television services:

Alamo Heights (San Antonio), Archdiocese of San Antonio, Austin, Bandera, Del Valle, Dripping Springs, Floresville, Fort Sam Houston, Fredericksburg, Harlandale (San Antonio), Lackland Air Force Base, Leander, Lockhart, Luling, Nixon, Northeast (San Antonio), Northside (San Antonio), Peacock Military Academy, Randolph Field, St. Paul's Lutheran School (Austin), San Antonio, San Marcos, San Marcos Baptist Academy, Somerset, South San Antonio, Smithville, and Wimberley.

The signed agreements are from school systems representing an average daily attendance of approximately 186,000 pupils.

Educational television is now in use in approximately 7,000 secondary and elementary schools and about 400 universities. About four million people today have access to and are benefiting from educational television, according to Herbst.

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Expressway at 1307-09 East 52nd. Air conditioned, spacious 1-2 bedrooms with the best appointments, yet reasonable. HI 2-6955.

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THELEME CO-OP. Vacancies for room and board. \$50.00. Board, \$50. 612 West 22nd. Call GR 2-6554.

Miscellaneous

SUBSCRIBE NOW—DALLAS Morning News. Delivered daily, early morning by carrier. GR 6-5822 Open 8:00 a.m. 12:30

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS—All types of blood needed for use in Austin. Professional donors now accepted. Travis County Blood Bank, 2907 B Red River.

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EXPERIENCED LADY WILL do laundry in her home. Specialize shirts-dresses. GR 2-3431.

WASHING AND IRONING at reasonable rates. Call Myrtle Taylor, 2934 East 13. GR 7-5633.

DAY WORK and ironing wanted. Call Leora Johnson, GR 8-6143, 11704 Navasota.

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For Pencil Pushers... Old, Novice, or Just Dreaming

April 1 is the deadline for entries in the creative writing contests sponsored by the Department of English. Five different contests are being held: three for undergraduates, one for graduate students, and one for freshmen.

The three for undergraduates are the Hemphill Short Story Contest, restricted to narrative prose; the Co-Op Critical Essay Contest, which requires a 3,000-word paper analyzing, interpreting, or evaluating one or more of an author's works; and the Georgia B. Lucas Poetry Contest.

The Co-Op Short Story Contest is restricted to graduate students and the E. P. Choice Short Contest is only for freshmen.

All contests offer first prizes of \$25 with other prizes of \$10 to \$15.

All manuscripts, with the writer's academic classification, should be submitted on or before April 1 at English Building 106.

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GR 7-7023

EL TORO
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TV Personnel Mexico-Bound

Four of the University's Radio-Television personnel will go to Monterrey, Mexico, next week to act as instructional television consultants to the administration and

faculty of the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey.

R. C. Norris, assistant director of Radio-Television; Noyes W. Willett, chief engineer; and Hugh Greene, television production supervisor, will leave for Monterrey Tuesday, February 27.

They will be joined on March 1 by Lyle Hendricks, television art supervisor.

The trip is sponsored by a Ford Foundation grant made jointly to the University and the Instituto.

Officers

OAS

Younathan Youash is the new president of the Organization of Arab Students.

Other officers for the spring semester are Arfan Z. Ameen, vice-president; Youssef Khatoun, secretary; Ruwaid A. Akkad, treasurer; Amiz Abdul-Hadi, publicity chairman; George M. Rouayheb, social chairman; and Sadik Mosawry, sports chairman.

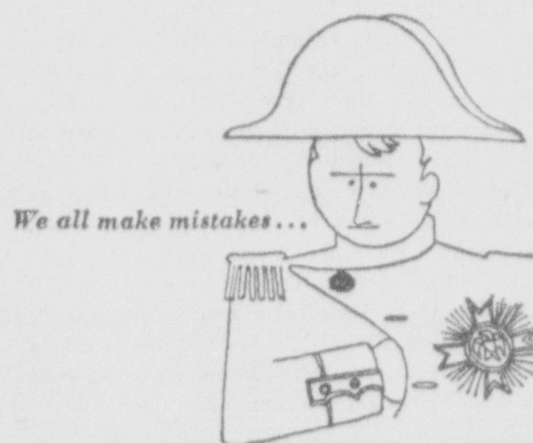
ENGINEERING COUNCIL

Student Engineering Council officers for the spring semester are: Thomas G. Gebhard Jr., president; Gaerne D. Weaver, vice-chairman; Richard S. Wolfe, recording secretary; Gerry Fox, corresponding secretary; and Joe Victor, treasurer.

Manager to Tell Of Reavley's Race

Robert Armstrong, UT law graduate and now in charge of Tom Reavley's statewide campaign for Attorney General, will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the University "Y."

Armstrong's talk will begin a series of speeches by Attorney General candidates and their campaign managers for the Political Action Committee of the "Y." The Austin attorney is expected to give insight into Reavley's campaign and the planning of political campaigns in general.



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Gosselin Speaks To Pharmacists

R. A. Gosselin, president of R. A. Gosselin and Company of Boston, Mass., is speaking this week at the Fifth Annual Visiting Lecture Series in the College of Pharmacy.

His major lecture, "Pharmaceutical Marketing Research: Methods, Techniques, and Applications," will be given in the Pharmacy Library at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

"Opportunities for Pharmacy Graduates in the Field of Pharmaceutical Marketing Research" is his subject at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Auditorium.

He spoke Monday on "Pharmaceutical Marketing Research: Unique Science in a Unique Business." The head of the Boston research firm, who taught 10 years at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, is the author of a number of published articles dealing with pharmaceutical marketing, marketing research, and statistics.

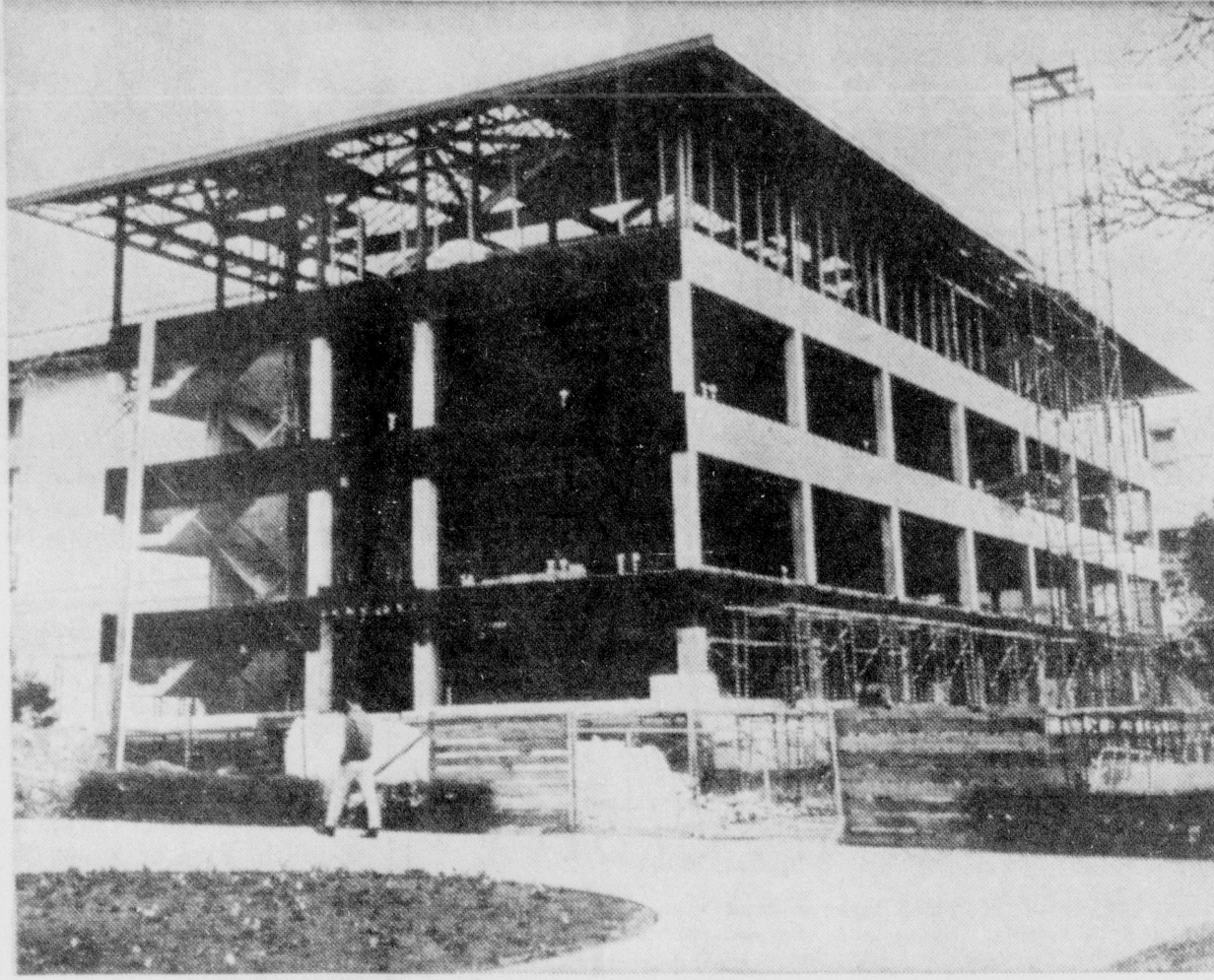
In 1957, he presented a special 10-weeks' course entitled "Advanced Principles of Pharmaceutical Marketing" for industry executives. He was president of Marketing Research Society, Inc. from 1952 to 1956.

Wilson Speaks Thursday On Law Enforcement

The Daily Texan incorrectly reported in Sunday's edition that Attorney General Will Wilson would speak Tuesday at a dinner meeting of Delta Theta Phi, national professional law fraternity.

Wilson will actually speak Thursday on law enforcement problems in Texas and the need for legislation to remove corrupt officials.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Hill's Cafe.



A NEW OFFICE BUILDING is rising out of the noise and bustle of activity on the West Mall next to the Barker History Center. The \$827,000 granite and limestone building, scheduled for completion in August, 1962, will be

the new home of the Stenographic Bureau, Loans and Scholarship Office, Student Employment Bureau, University Post Office, and the offices of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Chileans Discuss USSR

Chilean opinions about the Soviet Union will be the topic of seven Chilean students at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the University "Y."

The public is invited to attend the discussion at the meeting of the Russian Study Group. The students are visiting from Instituto Pedagógico, a branch of the University of Chile.

Seminary Buildings Designed by Creer

Plans for the partially completed \$530,000 addition to the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary were designed by Philip Douglas Creer, director of the School of Architecture.

According to Creer, the new classrooms and administration building at West 27th and Speedway streets will be completely self-sufficient. "The buildings are connected by a crossover-type bridge, which cars can drive under and students can walk over. The unit houses 12 classrooms, 10 offices, a student lounge, and handball courts that could be used as a fallout shelter," he said. It also

has its own power plant. Plans for the McMillan Memorial Classroom Building and the administration building were started two years ago when it was decided to expand the seminary to four times its present size. As the principal architect, Creer had to solve several problems in expanding the plant from a present enrollment of 100 to a plant which in the future could accommodate 400.

His main concern was that of "style." He had to design the buildings with a contemporary form that did not overshadow or clash with the Gothic style of the chapel. This problem was solved by the use of Austin brick in a modern design.

Creer expects the McMillan Memorial Classroom Building to be completed in July and the Trull Memorial Administration Building to be finished in September, 1962.

Mall Building Skeleton Rises

From the grassy courtyard between the Barker Texas History Center and the Architecture Building, workmen have raised the steel framework of the West Mall Office Building, to be completed in August, 1962.

The \$827,000 building will occupy 41,702 square feet and will be the new home of the Stenographic Bureau, Loans and Scholarship Office, and Student Employment Bureau.

Other important moves will be made by the University Post Office whose facilities will occupy the southwest corner of the new building facing the Architecture Building. The larger area of the new post office will give more students post office boxes.

The offices of the College of Arts and Sciences including those of the Faculty Dean and staff, Student Division, and Special Programs Division of Arts and Sciences will also be located in the new building.

The structure will have a gray granite base with white limestone facing. It consists of a basement, ground floor, and four stories.

Though the new office building will be adjacent to one wall of the Barker Texas History Center, there will be no doorways connecting the two buildings.

Lectures Go Worldwide

UNS — A University astronomer's lectures on "Exploration of the Nearest Planets" will be broadcast around the world in April by the Voice of America.

Dr. Gerard H. de Vaucouleurs, associate professor of astronomy, will speak April 16 and 19 as part of the Voice of America's "Forum Program on Space Science."

The forum lectures are half-hour English language broadcasts reporting recent advances in research and the status of present knowledge in space science.

The French-born astronomer joined the University faculty in 1960. He previously conducted research at the National Center of Scientific Research in Paris, the Australian National University at Canberra, Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., and Harvard Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Umstadtt to Speak

Dr. James G. Umstadtt, professor of secondary education, will describe his experiences at the University of Puerto Rico when he speaks to members of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity for women.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union 334.

Campus News in Brief

The speaker is active in the National Education Association, the American Association of School Administrators, and other professional organizations.

He has had experience as an elementary and high school teacher and as a school superintendent. During World War II, he was dean of the US Army University in France.

After receiving his bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Dr. Umstadtt did graduate work at Columbia and the University of Minnesota.

He earned his doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

Teachers Get Training

Twenty-nine teachers are receiving advanced training in professional guidance and counseling in a National Defense Counseling and Guidance Training Institute at the University.

The 38-week institute is part of a program administered by the US Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act. It places emphasis on the discovery and guidance of academically talented students while they are in high school.

Psychologist to Lecture

"Children and the Twentieth Century" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Glenn R. Hawkes of the Iowa State University Department of Child Development Tuesday at the University.

Dr. Hawkes will speak at 4 p.m. in the Texas Union Auditorium at the second of three programs commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Department of Home Economics.

Talk Set on Arab Labor

UNS—The University Middle East Center will sponsor a public lecture by Salim Joubran of the Israeli Trade Union Federation Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Business-Economics Building 116.

Joubran, secretary of the federations Arab department, will speak on "Arab Labor Movements."

The visitor was born in Caesarea, Palestine, and is a graduate of Terra Sancta College in Jerusalem. In Haifa he founded the first coeducational secondary school in

French Talks on Milton

UNS—Dr. J. Milton French, visiting professor of English, recently spoke before faculty and students at Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos.

His topic was "Recent Criticism of John Milton."

Rocket Society to Meet

The University Chapter of the Southwest Rocket Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Experimental Science Building 223.

Films and slides of previous rocket firings by the group will be shown at the meeting. Members also will demonstrate the electronic equipment that will be placed in the nose cone of the 11-foot rocket members are building for firing this summer.

Faculty Group to Meet

The Faculty Advisory Committee on Budget and Personnel Policy will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Physics Building 201 to discuss methods of salary payment to faculty members during the long session.

Dr. George W. Watt, professor of chemistry and chairman of the committee, said the meeting is open to all interested faculty members.

The discussion topic was referred to the advisory committee by President Joseph R. Smiley.

Council Chooses Gilmer

Jessie Gilmer, who has been serving as chairman of the Leadership Committee, has been chosen member-at-large of the Texas Union Council.

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Polaroid 800 Complete Kit		119.95 90.00
Yashica D, f 3.5 Yashikor lens, case	Used	39.95
Rolleiflex 2.8E, f 2.8 Planar lens, case	Used	185.00
Komoflex -S, f 2.8 Prominar lens, case		79.95 60.00
Kodak Zoom 8 Automatic Model 2, f 1.9 lens		139.50 99.00
Kodak Scopometer 8, f 1.9 three lens turret, case		74.50 56.00
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Bell and Howell 70A, 16 mm, three lens turret	Used	150.00
Kodak Cine '60, 8 mm, f 1.9 lens	Used	15.00

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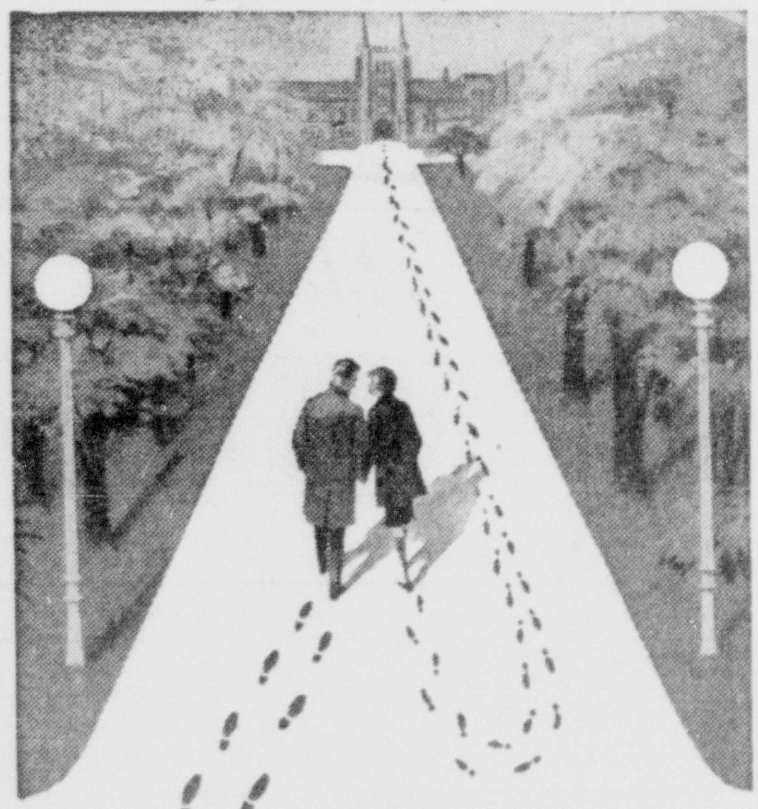
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What Goes On Here

- Tuesday**
- 8-12—Blood donation appointments, Taylor T-Room.
 - 8-30-8—Quartermaster equipment display, Texas Union Ballroom.
 - 9-4—Reservations and single admission tickets for "The Good Woman of Setzuan," Music Building box office.
 - 9-4—US Marine officer selection team will interview interested students, Texas Union south lobby.
 - 10—Coffee and discussion, Hillier Foundation.
 - 10-12 and 3-5—Paintings by Mrs. Lucy Wilson Rice, New Museum.
 - 1—R. A. Gosselin to speak on "Opportunities for Pharmacy Graduates in the Field of Pharmaceutical Marketing," Batts Auditorium.
 - 1—D. A. Urbane to speak on "Quarterly Geology," Travis County.
 - 1—A. S. Kristberg on "Earth Science in High School," in Technical Session, Geology Building 14.
 - 2—Contemporary Literature Study Group to discuss "Harder's 'Under the Waterfall.'" Y.
 - 3—Study Group on Great Decision in World Policy, Y.
 - 3-11—KUT-FM 90.7 me.
 - 4—Home Economics Anniversary lecture by Dr. Glenn R. Hawkes on "Children and the Twentieth Century," Texas Union Auditorium.
 - 4—Two study groups, Latin American Affairs, and State Public Education, Y.
 - 5—Vespers, BSU Center, 2204 San Antonio Street.
 - 6-30—Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
 - 7—Ceramics class, Texas Union 333.
 - 7—Beginning dance lessons, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.
 - 7—Investigation 4 Committee, Texas Union 319-321.
 - 7-30—Chess Club, Texas Union 300.
 - 7-30—Delta Theta Phi to hear Attorney General Will Wilson, Hill's Cafe.
 - 7-30—Wesley Foundation dinner, Methodist Student Center.
 - 7-30—Architecture Wives Club to hold white elephant sale, Methodist Student Center.
 - 7-30—Rio Grande Club, Texas Union 315.
 - 8—Student Party, Texas Union 304.
 - 8—Texas-SMU basketball game, Gregory Gym.
 - 8-30—Advanced dancing lessons, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.