

## Political Candidates Eating Away at Votes

By The Associated Press

If an Army travels on its stomach, it has nothing on the politician.

Texas' political candidates began to spread all over the state Wednesday to attend a long list of breakfasts, coffees, teas, luncheons, dinners, and barbecues.

GOP gubernatorial candidate Jack Cox was in Midland Wednesday morning for a fund-raising breakfast.

Democratic hopeful John Connally said he planned to use 5,000 bales of hay at his big homecoming rally on his South Texas ranch Saturday.

The hay is to sit on while supporters eat a free noon

barbecue. Connally stump tour which Another Democrat, Governor Price, will attend El Paso. Governor Price, Democrat Marshall, will attend breakfast Thursday. Democrat Marshall, governor to the v broadcast Thursday

Floresville feed will start a n into most Texas counties. natorial candidate, Don Yar- e all day Thursday where he tivities.

ing re-election, was in Wash- ing with Texas members of al for the President's prayer

will take his campaign for s first state-wide television

Edwin A. Walker flew into ustin late Wednesday to push his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor. He held a brief air- port news conference before going to an evening orga- nizational meeting with Central Texas supporters, which was closed to the public.

Attorney General Will Wilson took his campaign for governor to Southwestern University in Geor- getown Wednesday night where he spoke to a student forum.

Wilson advocated adoption of state laws setting up procedures for removal of corrupt public officials.

In the lieutenant governor's race: Democrat Crawford Martin of Hillsboro said he has received word that nine county democratic chairmen of his 12th Senatorial District have endorsed him.

House Speaker James A. Tur- man announced the opening of his state headquarters in Austin.

State Senator Jarrard Secrest of Temple announced that the great- er Houston Latin American Pro- gressive Association has endorsed him. The association claims it re- presents 175,000 votes, between Palacios and Port Arthur.

Attorney general candidate Tom Reavley concentrated on a day- long series of coffees, receptions and conferences in Amarillo Wed- nesday.

Les Procter took his campaign for attorney general to Waxahachie Wednesday where he had breakfast with supporters followed by lunch- eon with Corsicana workers.

## German Relief Canvass Begins Thursday Night

Senator Secrest To Launch Drive From Private Office

A house-to-house drive will be held in Austin Thursday night from 6 to 9 p.m. to collect money for the Texans for German Disaster Relief.

"Anyone interested in helping us is urged to sign up in the Fresh- man Council office, Union 322, from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday or call the executive office at GR 8-8672," said Ken Jacob, Austin director.

At a press conference called by State Senator Jarrard Secrest, the group will be given the keys to his private office to launch their state- wide campaign. Senator Secrest is the chairman for the Temple- Waco area.

Sororities, fraternities, and inde- pendent groups are planning cam- paigns to collect money for the drive. The group that collects the most money will be given a plaque for their participation. The down- town stores participating will also receive plaques. Students taking part in the canvass Thursday night may use the money collected towards their groups' goal.

A basketball game between the KNOW Spinners and members of the Texan staff is scheduled. The Spinners' team is composed of members of the staff at KNOW radio station. All proceeds from this game will go to the drive.

The committee has set a goal of \$187,071 to match the amount the West Germans sent to Texas during Hurricane Carla. They hope to get \$10,000 in Austin. A large sign set up on the Capitol grounds will mark the progress of the drive.

## Filing Deadline Today

Filing deadline for all offices of the Students' Association is 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications must be turned in by that time to the Students' Association of- fice, Texas Union 323.

## Walker Visits Austin

By SAM KINCH JR.  
Texas News Editor

"I have no sympathy for federal encroachment in states' rights," or in other areas of state government, former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker said Wednesday on his arrival in Austin.

His shoes still spit-shined from 30 years of Army duty, Walker came to Austin for a Wednesday night organizational meeting with Central Texas supporters.

The gubernatorial candidate landed at the Municipal Airport more than 30 minutes late from Dallas. He held a 30-minute press conference in the terminal lobby, introducing himself to admirers with "Hello, I'm Ted Walker."

Asked if J. Evetts Haley, West Texas rancher and author, would be his campaign manager, Walker retorted, "NO, I'm campaign man- ager, assisted by many friends." He said Haley would be second corporal in the third platoon of the "Friends for Walker" company.

"It's obvious we're fed what the 200-mile band along the East Coast thinks," Walker said in reference to what he called a "national media ban." He said Texans "need to get something other than the straight party line," adding that he meant a "slanted, left-wing, pseudo-liberal party line."

Walker noted "a tab stuck on Texas issues" of Look magazine saying "Texas Right Wing." Claim- ing there is "national media in- terest and concern in all our ac- tivities," he said "their brand of propaganda" also extends interna- tionally.

"Some of the people don't real- ize" what constitutional rights to freedom of speech and of the press mean, the candidate said. "After once changing his seating position to avoid the photographer, Walker then turned on him and said, 'You must understand you are not want- ed by now.'"

Walker further commented on what he called "a monopoly of the media," and added that he thinks Austin deserves more than one television station.

Quizzed on possible Republican support in the governor's race, Walker said, "I expect support from all conservative elements, from all free voters statewide. The campaign so far reflects that no group is holding a bloc of votes." He called the Democratic Party "the greatest potential instrument for the conservative interests," in Texas, throughout the South, and in the nation.

The former Army officer said he had "returned to this country to find a cause and purpose for our sons overseas. I hope that cause and purpose is supported by the American public." His cause, he said, is national security "and our sovereign rights and freedoms."

Walker's campaign meeting in Austin Wednesday night will be followed by a one-day stay in San Antonio Thursday. He will speak at Kerrville Friday night.



—Photo by Avant

## And in the Right Corner

Gubernatorial candidate Edwin A. Walker held a news confer- ence Wednesday at Municipal Airport upon his arrival from Dal- las to meet with Central Texas supporters.

## Imagination Divides Demos, Republicans

—YD Panel

By BENNIE DALE LANSFORD  
Imagination is the main difference between the Democratic and Republican parties in the opinion of panel members discussing "The Goals of the Democratic Party" at a Young Democrats meeting Wednesday night.

Panel members included Dr. John Silber, professor of philoso- phy; Dr. John Spanier, visiting professor of government; Roy Evans, secretary-treasurer of the Texas AFL-CIO; Stuart Long, ed- itor of The Austin Report; and Albert Fuentes, district chairman of PASO.

Fuentes, substituting for previ- ously announced Albert Pena, felt a real problem in Texas concerns the two groups, Latin Americans and Negroes.

"The Democratic Party has re- cognized the needs of more people far ahead of the Republican Party and will stay ahead," Fuentes said. "In the next four to six years the problem of civil rights will no longer be as great as it is today. Basic issues will not be basic but specific, if the Democratic Party continues to work for the solution of the civil rights issues," Fuentes continued.

"There are not two parties in the United States but four," ob- served Dr. Spanier. "There are two presidential and two congres- sional parties. The presidential tends to be more liberal because of the urban vote and the con- gressional leans toward the con- servative because of the rural vote."

"The image of the United States given to the outside world is the kind of country we are," said Dr. Spanier. Basically both parties are faced with the same problem of how to solve the major issues of this country in the eyes of the world.

The American people will have to learn to face limited war, and the Democratic Party will have to learn how to get the support of the people of America when there is not a crisis, said Dr. Spanier, offering a solution to the problems facing the party at this time.

Taking a different stand from Dr. Spanier, Dr. Silber felt that the only concern of the Democratic Party is not to win elections, but to set up goals to follow for the good of the country.

Party realignment is one goal Dr. Silber felt most important. "The Discreet element of the Democratic Party should be for- gotten and the Democrats should recruit new blood in the South," Dr. Silber stated. "Only if we suc- ceed in this goal of realignment can we proceed on to further goals."

## Coed to Interview Darin on TV Show

Singer Bobby Darin will be in- terviewed by Sharon Rountree, freshman radio-television and gov- ernment student, on a future "Update" production for NBC television.

An experienced interviewer, Miss Rountree will discuss popular mu- sic with Darin. With interviews of Dwight Eisenhower and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson to her credit, she also has a weekly radio program on KUT-FM entitled "Coed Cor- ral."

For two and one-half years Miss Rountree emceed and directed a program for teenagers in San Angelo. In the future she hopes to interview notables in political science for NBC.

No exact date has been set for the telecast, but NBC has already taped the show. Miss Rountree flew to Las Vegas for the meeting with Darin.

## Basketball Tourney Gym Fizz Full of Life

One may call it overemphasis, nonsense, nothing. But one word describes the state basketball tournament beginning today to its fullest — life.

Because when five youths step out onto the hardwood of Gregory Gym, they have a choice to make: here are men — or here are boys.

The gym that seems so small at a Southwest Conference game sud- denly becomes a giant cave — a vast opening into which one must step up. When one is young, it's a hell of a step.

There is color — green, orange,

blue, white — all colors bled into a mass. Gaiety. Heartbreak.

Fans, like the hometown people from the little class B school. There are far fewer people in the town than are in this cavern to watch the teams. Still, they scream. And the little team which can see the dusty twilight of de- feat suddenly acts as if it stood at the edge of dawn.

The road to Austin is long. The hardest feeling comes from the rickety old school bus bearing the hopes of maybe 200 people. Papa and Mamma are there. They've come to see their team win. No- body comes to lose.

Then there are the tears, the tears of the high school sweet- heart whose favorite beau scored 30 points but threw the ball away after the loss. Deep in the back corner of the stone-silent dressing room, he will have his tears, too.

Many are seniors. For them, there is no tomorrow. They will never again be able to carry the pennants of the Big Blue or Purple or Yellow. A college some- where will offer him a scholar- ship — but his youth is gone.

## LBJ to Speak Here Saturday

Vice-President Lyndon B. John- son will be the principal speaker Saturday at the seventh annual Conference for High School Coun- selors and Student Advisers.

The theme of the conference is "Counseling in the Space Age." Vice-President Johnson will speak in the Business-Economics Build- ing auditorium at 10 a.m. Satur- day.

Friday, Dr. Walter F. Johnson, professor of education at Michi- gan State University, will speak on "The Evolving Profession of Student Personnel Work" at 2 p.m. A symposium on current research trends will follow.

A demonstration on group coun- seling will be given Friday at 7 p.m. Case conferences for school personnel led by psychol- ogists from the University will be held.

Saturday's program will begin at 9:20 with a demonstration- lecture on space and satellites by Dr. Robert Krebs of the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis- tration. The featured address of Vice-President Johnson at 10 a.m. will be followed by a panel dis- cussion on counseling in the space age led by Dr. W. W. Hagerty, dean of the College of Engineer- ing. The conference summary will then be given by Dr. Royal B. Em- bree, professor of educational psy- chology at the University.

## VC Entry Deadline Set for April 2

Plans for the 1962 Varsity Carni- val to be held April 28 are well un- derway, and entries of concessions and skits are being received in Speech Building 102.

Deadline for entries is April 2. Larry Schoenbrun and Janie Ri- ley, co-chairmen of the event, an- nounced that sponsors of candi- dates in the contest for Varsity Carnival Queen may file nomina- tions in Speech Building 102 from Tuesday through April 17.

Assisting the co-chairmen are Bob Gaskins and Nancy Dillon, script committee; John Young and Bobbie Ann Harper, planning; Bob Perel and Karen Schneider, rules and conduct; and Dana Benson, entries and tickets.

Also Tom Herren, publicity; Bill Bartz and Nancy Swift, finance; David Andrews and Jane Ann Leach, judging and presentation; Joe Smith and Jan Jopling, queen contest, and Eddie Watts, secre- tary.

## Dr. Smiley Praises CLASP

President Joseph R. Smiley has directed a letter to the class of 1962 complimenting the members for their work on the CLASP proj- ect.

Said Smiley:

I offer my hearty congratu- lations to members of the Senior Cabinet for their success in gen- erating such widespread interest throughout the entire senior class in the CLASP program. This ef- fort toward stimulating greater participation by our alumni in the University's needs and goals has, of course, the enthusiastic and wholehearted support of the admin- istration.

I urge every senior to take an active part in calling on Austin alumni from his own area, school, or college. Sustained interest in the University's continuing pro- grams and plans must begin be- fore our students leave the campus and, through CLASP, you, as sen- iors, have an excellent opportunity to become directly involved in this important endeavor.

Senior class CLASP meetings scheduled are:

Law with Dean W. Page Keaton, 3 p.m. Thursday, Townes Hall Auditorium.

Engineering with Dean William Hagerty, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, En- gineering Lab 102.

Arts and Sciences with Dean J. Alton Burdine, 4 p.m. March 8, Texas Union 202.

## Go and Vie Baby On to the Top Use Safety Pin Or Diapers Drop

The Married Students' Council annual beautiful baby contest will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Texas Union Junior Ball- room.

Children from six months to three years of age may be entered in one of three divisions. The only require- ment is that at least one of the parents be a University student.

Babies may be entered in the contest by registering them Saturday morning. There is no entry fee.

First place prizes of pink and blue mugs and runner-up ribbons will be awarded in the three divisions: Infants, six months to one year; Tod- dlers, one to two years; Tiny Tots, two to three years.

Three judges will be select- ed by the council, a photo- grapher, a child care spe- cialist, and the wife of a University official.



—Photo by Hyatt

## Hearing It Right

Bert Englehart demonstrates a unit used to translate Duff Daniels' questions into Spanish for visiting Chilean students Daniel Navas and Yolanda Davila. Similar to the system used at

the United Nations, the compact units make it possible for the audience to hear dialogue in their native tongue. The translator was designed by Gib Devine, president of Language Arts, Inc.

## 2-Way Radios Help Chileans

By GARY MAYER

A portable translator unit de- signed by an Austin company is being used by the visiting Chilean students to get quick translations of lectures and conversations at the University.

The designer is Language Arts, Inc.

A translator receives a message in one language and broadcasts the translation over a different fre- quency. Similar to the translating system at the United Nations, the portable units permit the audience to hear the speech in their native tongue.

The translators are small enough so that they can be carried in pockets or purses. The originator

and translator need not be in the same room. And the originator, hearing the translator, is able to modify the speed of his speech. By being static-free, translators also prove useful on industrial plant tours.

The idea of the translator was developed by Gib Devine, president of Language Arts, Inc. Previously, his company designed the wireless- lab, a console, which now is used in classrooms. The teacher places a record, tape, or a radio or tele- vision set into the body of the con- sole. Each child is given a receiver with earphones.

The wireless-lab is cheaper than the wired lab and booths are not needed. The receivers themselves are small and compact.

Translators were developed spec- ially for rapid translation. Their future, according to Henry Klingler, consultant engineer of Language Arts, Inc., lies in the field of education. They can be used in large classrooms for lec- tures. The professor, having a mi- crophone with him, would not have to worry about "losing" his class each time he turned around.

Mr. Klingler also believes that translators could be used in the field of educational television to avoid the use of blaring speakers in the classroom.

## Algeria Talks to Reopen

PARIS (AP)—French and Algerian rebel spokesmen agreed Wednes- day night that a final round of negotiations to end the 7½-year-old Algerian nationalist rebellion will open soon, perhaps by the end of the week.

## Weather:

Fair, Cold

Low 22, High 42

## Honorary Selects 22 New Spooklets

Twenty-two women were tapped for Spooks, honorary service or- ganization for freshman and soph- omore women, Monday evening.

Those tapped are Beckie Beck- nell, Alpha Gamma Delta; Dianne Benningfield, independent; Genie Brackenridge, Kappa Kappa Gam- ma; Alexis Brown, Delta Phi Ep- silon; Janet Brown, Delta Zeta; Virginia Castille, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Diane Derouen, indepen- dent.

Carol Earl, Gamma Phi Beta; Dolores Earls, Delta Sigma Theta; Diane Fitts, Alpha Delta Pi; Glo- ria Grant, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Beth Greenfield, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Annette Hardin, independent; and Connie Harris, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sharon Plantowsky, Delta Phi Epsilon; Karen Powell, indepen- dent; Kay Sealy, Pi Beta Phi; El- len Shields, independent; Shelley Steinberg, Sigma Delta Tau; Judy Wax, Zeta Tau Alpha; Judy Wright, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Mary Zimmerman, independent.



## Space Counselors

The Space Age is bringing about a number of changes in the pattern of American life. It affects us in a lot of unsuspected ways, and has ramifications that reach into a variety of areas.

Among those who certainly must be aware of the changes that the Space Age is bringing about are the high school counselors and advisers, who are greatly concerned with guiding high school students in their course work and college and career plans.

So it is understandable that the University's seventh annual Conference for Counselors and Student Advisers has for its theme, "Counseling in the Space Age."

The counselors are coming face to face with the space age in their guidance programs. Not only must they help future scientists and engineers plan their careers, but many others who will be touched by the space developments.

Texas students are among those who are to be particularly influenced by the transition to the Space Age. The selection of Houston as the site of the \$60 million laboratory command center for the United States space program will no doubt have a tremendous impact.

In conjunction with the weekend conference on Space Age counseling, Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson will come to the University. The Vice-President will address the conference Saturday morning at 10, speaking on the implications of the Space Age for American youth.

The arrival of Johnson and his address are to be videotaped by national television. Certainly this recognition of the University and the state will demonstrate to the nation a vital consciousness of the Space Age and its needs.

## Madness

The March madness is upon us again. Each year early March is the time for a mass move on Austin. Cause for the migration is the annual University Interscholastic Basketball Tournament at Gregory Gym.

The UIL tournaments date back to 1921 when El Paso defeated San Antonio 25-11. There was only one classification then, whereas there are now five, and the teams come from the smallest burgs and the largest city schools.

The fans faithfully follow their teams, and just being able to come to the state meet is a special event. Every fan and every player naturally has an inner hope that this will be the year for his team. And for some this will be the year. For others it will be only the glory that could have been.

High school basketball is something special. And the state high school tournament, in any state, is something extra special.

For those who are participating it will mean not only the chance to give their all, but the tournament will also provide lasting memories and subjects for future conversations and well-worn scrapbooks.

For the spectators it will be the opportunity to watch young men giving supreme efforts in team play, and no doubt the fans will carry many memories too.

The University is the host to these schoolboy heroes and followers Thursday through Saturday. They'll be all swarming over the campus. Many of the students will be getting their first look at sites that will become extremely familiar and important to them.

And no doubt many UT students will be among those who squeeze into the crowded corners of Gregory to witness the court action.

It's madness. Pure madness. But like many others, we like it, and we hope the basketballers and their fans have a pleasant stay at the University, and that they'll be coming back for years to come.

## 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.

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin, Texas, daily except Monday and Saturday and holiday periods. September through May and monthly in August by Texas Student Publications, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 2-2473) or the editorial office, Journalism Building 102, or at the News Laboratory, J. B. 102. The circulation office is J. B. 107. (GR 2-2473), and the advertising office is J. B. 111 (GR 2-2750).

Subscription Rates: Mailed in Austin \$1.00 month; Mailed out of town 75c month; Delivered in Austin (three months minimum) 75c month.

Associated Collegiate Press University Press Service Southwestern Journalism Congress All-American

Associated Press Wire Service The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper.

Permanent Staff: Editor HOYT PURVIS; Managing Editor JIM HYATT; News Editor Sam Kinch Jr.; Sports Editor Harvey Little; Campus Life Editor Pat Rusch; Associate Campus Life Editor Carolyn Coker; Amusements Editor Bill Hampton; Associate Amusements Editor David Armstrong; Editorial Page Editor Ann Apel.

Staff for this issue: Night Editor DEBBIE HOWELL; Desk Editor CHARLES ESKRIDGE; Issue News Editor GARY MAYER; Night Reporters Sam Kinch Jr., Royce Lamberth, Tom Faulkner, Sharon Ashton, Bennie Dale Lansford, Jane Paganini; Copyreaders Carol Gustine, Mary Ann Seamon, Pete Opper, Maynard Chapman, Charmayne Marsh, Harvey Little; Night Wire Editor Carolyn Coe; Night Campus Life Editors Tommy Foster, Carolyn Trostel; Night Amusements Editor Bill Hampton; Assistant Carolyn Coker; Editorial Assistant Annell Todd.

## 'tween the horns

By HOYT PURVIS  
Texan Editor

IT HAS GOTTEN cold enough to make a bald man put his hat on when he goes out.

For me it hasn't been so cold since I left New York. I was there at the time they were having the coldest spell of the year and one night the temperature slid to four and stayed there.

But in New York you don't notice the cold as much. You just keep moving and there's usually something to do.

When a young man from the hinterlands like me gets to New York, he does as much as he possibly can, because it's likely to be a while before he gets back.

So you forget about the cold, and if you're in Manhattan you won't even know that there is snow on the ground unless you go to Central Park, because there isn't any ground in Manhattan.

One of the first requirements for anyone on a visit to New York is a visit to a Broadway production, and if you're in the know this is followed by an off-Broadway production, and then an off-off-Broadway show.

If you're going to a Broadway show it usually requires some advance planning, because for the best shows tickets are scarce.

WHEN I WAS in New York I was invited to go to "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," a Meredith Wilson musical.

Molly Brown had endured a long stand on Broadway and had proved very unsinkable.

And Tammy Grimes, the spirited young lass who played the title role, had earned much acclaim.

However on the night I went to see the "Unsinkable . . ." it sunk—but good. The trouble started shortly after Act II began. Hamburger-scented smoke started to fill the stage. Soon members of the audience detected that the smoke wasn't in the script, and after the entire Winter Garden theater was full of smoke the audience was quite restless. Several patrons scurried out.

Miss Grimes was not going down easy however. She ad-libbed, "This house is on fire." The script called for other cast members to leave the stage. "Wait," she said, "I'll go with you," as actors and audience both coughed in the smoky atmosphere.

Finally, concerned, Miss Grimes stopped the show to ask guidance from the wings. Her leading man, Herve Presnell, waved encouragement. She resumed by giving the cue for the song, "Bon Jour." When the orchestra failed to respond she gave the cue twice more. The audience and Miss Grimes alternately choked and laughed. Fortunately there was no panic.

At that point the stage manager came on to announce that the fire was in a restaurant next door and there would be a five-minute delay.

A short time later, Molly Brown was sunk, and the manager announced there would be no more show.

There is a moral to this story however. If you want to see the best shows on Broadway, just take about \$9.00 (the average price of the best tickets) and a

box of matches. Buy a ticket to a show, see enough to figure out the ending, then start a small fire with plenty of smoke. You'll get your money refunded and then can go on to the next show.

Molly Brown has ended a successful stand on Broadway, but there are currently a number of other productions which are running strong. One of the most popular is "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." It takes a bit of pull to get an early ticket for this show which stars Rudy Vallee.

Among the newest shows are a pair of plays — "The Aspern Papers" and "A Gift of Time."

ANYONE WHO VISITS New York should have little trouble finding a play or musical to fit his taste.

Off Broadway our choice was The Premiere, a theater cafe on Bleeker Street in the Village. It features "improvisational theatre." It is immediate theater with actors able to comment and act every night on current events.

For instance, the night we saw the Premiere actors they did satire on Civil Defense, military muzzling, the Kennedy brothers, and other current topics. Then too there was a parody of West Side Story (the movie version is sold out for a month by the way) which was done with both happy and sad endings.

This instant theater is something that got its start in St. Louis, then spread to New York. Now The Premiere has expanded to Washington and is making a big hit there. No scenery or props are required, but the actors have to be very talented.

The Village is a place every outsider ought to visit, and if interested there is a variety of productions.

Among the top off-Broadway diversification is the Theatre of the Absurd on Cherry Lane. The Absurd is a varied series of short plays that must be ranked as superb.

BESIDE THE THEATER there's other entertainment too. One must see a TV production. And after you have seen a few daytime quiz programs in the studios you'll always smile a little bit after you're back home watching the way it comes over the screen.

Besides TV there are seeds of other things to see in New York, like the art galleries, Madison Square Garden activities, and a mixture of musical and dining fare.

Merely by walking the streets for 30 minutes one will come across more activity than on 13 successive Saturday nights in a middle-sized town.

Upon seeing it all, you wander into a lounge or restaurant, relax and order a drink. You observe all the interesting people around, and soon you hear a particularly noisy character, making himself obnoxious to the rest of the patrons. Then you hear the guy next to you say, "Ah, it's just another loud Texan."

That's New York.

### Interpreting

## French in Algeria Fight For Homes, Social Status

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

France is now approaching an independence arrangement with Algeria which might have been arrived at thousands of lives ago, and the postoperational pains promise to be just as bad as they might have been then.

The war has lasted for more than seven years, but the scorn which produced it goes farther back. It goes back to the early postwar belief in France that Algeria could be made an integral part of France just like her metropolitan departments or states.

In 1947 three departments were established, but none of them had autonomy, and none of them was granted authority in the so-called Southern Territories which later proved to contain the oil wealth. That such an arrangement would last in an area overwhelmingly populated by non-Frenchmen—regardless of the fact that the country's economic development was almost entirely in the hands of the French—was hardly credible.

The other former French colonies were caught up in the worldwide independence movement and gradually were lost or changed their status from realistic adherents of the French Union into something more like the relationship which exists in the Commonwealth between Britain and her former colonies. But a rapid succession of weak French governments declined to face the Algerian problem squarely.

A million European colonizers who considered themselves Frenchmen—joined by other Eu-

ropeans—flatly refused to submit to any change which would take them out from under direct French rule, and this attitude continues, violently.

It must be remembered, however, that for these people of European extraction, Algeria is home. The business interests for which they fight are not, in the ordinary sense of the term, international business interests such as have caused so much trouble in the Congo. The Europeans in Algeria fight for home and social status as well as for business. They have not done for the Moslems—and some of them realize it—they have no hope that the Moslems will be other than revengeful.

Only slow social change, not formal agreements and safeguards set up by fiat, will compose such a situation.

But French strength was being sapped, and her standing among the nations which are directing their whole energies against Soviet expansion in Europe was being undermined. She had become a nation confused between pride, ancient loyalties, and a democratic tradition to which she knew she was not living up.

It produced a canker which had to be cut out. President Charles de Gaulle resolved to do it. By loss of a member, the remainder of the body may be preserved. But the operation has only begun, with a new and long-term pain being substituted for the old. The war is not likely to be over, only changed.

Pence agreements do not make peace.

### MISS FITT



## The Firing Line

### Uelses Defended

In reply to Mr. Corder, who criticized Mr. Stowers' defense of pole vaulter John Uelses, I say that anyone who tries to criticize an article on a subject he knows little or nothing about should hold his tongue.

Mr. Corder, you asked Mr. Stowers why Uelses didn't use a "regular" pole. What do you consider a regular pole? The International Amateur Athletic Federation defines it as being "... of any material and of any length or diameter, but the basic surface of the metal, where metal is used, must be smooth." It seems to me that this would include a fiberglass pole.

You seemed to quickly defend Bragg's offer of \$10,000 to Uelses to break the record with an aluminum pole.

It seems to me that Bragg is making too much fuss over progress. When Bragg broke the record set by Warmerdam, he used an aluminum pole. The record was established with a bamboo pole. Need I say more?

I ask you, Mr. Corder, what do you have against progress? If I were you, I would get more of the facts before I passed judgment.

Gary Dow  
2510 San Gabriel

### Student Views Rice

To the Editor:

In regard to Dr. Hughes's article concerning Rice University, I think it might be beneficial to get the undergraduate point of view on some of his observations.

An appreciable number of people leave Rice every year for conglomerate reasons — either they fall out or they decide that they "can't take it any longer." Is "it" the Platonic Utopia Dr. Hughes spoke of, and are those that leave "dissatisfied citizens?" Doubtful at best.

Rice students are admitted not only on academic standards but also on their character — whether they tend to be creative, original, ambitious, and well-rounded. It is ironic that these are the very qualities one cannot have if one wants to be happy there. There are two exceptions to this — the very brilliant student who can make his grades and pursue his interests simultaneously and the student who is willing to settle for poor passing grades (C's and D's) in order to satisfy his curiosity. And what is the cause of this great schism?

First, the amount of red tape for an undergraduate is overwhelming. He chooses his courses (which usually amounts to choosing his electives), but the teachers, hours, and the level of the courses are all chosen for him. The faculty has no influence with the administration, whose decisions are so nebulous and obscure that it would seem that a Platonic Nocturnal Council were behind all the sudden changes in policy and curriculum that are characteristic of Rice.

Secondly, Dr. Hughes spoke about the imbalance between science-technology and the humani-

## Job Opportunities

J. N. McLaughlin of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company will be on campus Thursday, March 1, to interview seniors and graduate students interested in executive training positions. Appointments should be made in Pearce Hall 106.

William J. Hall, Director Student Employment Bureau

Gordon L. Wright, personnel director of Jockeys of San Antonio, will be on campus Thursday, March 1, to interview seniors and graduate students interested in executive training positions. Appointments should be made in Pearce Hall 106.

William J. Hall, Director Student Employment Bureau

ties. I might add that the humanities are taught in the same bombastic fashion as is, say, electrical engineering — an overwhelming amount of required time in which to do it, much less pursue any subject further than the required minimum. This is sad for a truly interested student. The emphasis, then, as Dr. Hughes brought out, remains actively on the engineering method and is frequently at the expense of creativity. This, plus the regimentation present, create a very depressing and unacademic atmosphere — sort of like a jail.

To top all this off, the physical education department has special courses for all the football players, who are a specially recruited

crew. The fact that other universities follow this same almost dishonest plan does not excuse it in my eyes. Rice is about 50 per cent academic excellence and 50 per cent prestige value; it doesn't seem fair that anyone should get the latter without displaying the former. But the athletes do, and they are probably the most despised and neurotic group on campus.

Perhaps now Dr. Hughes has a better idea of why there exists the universal apathy he spoke of. If it originates with the students, it spreads inevitably to the faculty. It is very difficult to quit struggling for one's creativity and simply leave Rice. The intellectual level of companionship there is very stimulating if only one could not feel guilty about going out, and it would be an ideal academic opportunity for any ambitious alive student if only it weren't so much of a brain factory, turning out one neurotic computer after another.

It takes courage to leave, and I'm glad I did. For the first time in my college career, I know what academic freedom can be, and at no sacrifice of excellence. If this letter sounds bitter, listen in on some chats on the Rice campus. I've been out for a year, and most of my bitterness is for gotten.

Carole Wood  
190F University

### Thoughts

Recipe for success: Be polite, prepare yourself for whatever you are asked to do, keep yourself tidy, be cheerful, don't be envious, be honest with yourself so you will be honest with others, be helpful, interest yourself in your job, don't pity yourself, be quick to praise, be loyal to your friends, avoid prejudices, be independent, interest yourself in politics, and read the newspapers.

—Bernard M. Baruch



By TRACY TRONSON  
Exchange Editor

Six male students at Indiana University voluntarily have begun a week's stay in a fall-out shelter as an experiment. While in the shelter they are eating specially-prepared crackers and drinking canned water. They are taking turns sleeping in two beds, each person getting eight hours of sleep a day. One of the volunteers, a member of The Daily Student newspaper staff, is phoning in a daily account to the paper throughout the week.

And while on the subject of shelters, about 22 buildings at North Texas will provide adequate community fall-out shelters for the entire student body, a three-man team of consultant engineers reported. The federal government team is investigating existing buildings which could be converted to shelters.

Undergraduates at the University of Illinois will not be allowed to live in rooming houses which practice discrimination, decided the state board of trustees. The ruling will go into effect September 1, 1965.

"The time has arrived," said University President David D. Henry, "when the University should specify a date within which owners of apartments or commercially-operated rooming houses will be expected to meet the standards which are applied to its own housing."

According to the Chicago Maroon, the 1965 deadline was to give the landlords time to adjust to the policy and to give the University time to construct new facilities in the event that rooming houses do not comply with the ruling.

For the first time, the Georgia Institute of Technology is using IBM cards to elect the student body president in order to produce greater participation. The IBM card ballots will be placed in the student's Post Office box, reports The Technique. All the student does is mark his candidates, sign the card with the correct alpha number, and drop

# Line of Dictators Slow Paraguay

By HARRY GOLDHAR

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — I spread my raincoat on the deck and lay down to sleep crowded among dozens of other people. Luckily, it didn't rain.

I had bought a first class ticket on the steamer Pingo up the river Paraguay, but that only meant I was served a meal and had paid more than the fellow above me who knew enough to pack a ham-mock.

Yet I was more fortunate than most. They faced three days of tropical sun — I got off in the morning.

It had taken the Pingo more than 12 hours to steam 70 miles up river to one of the biggest cattle ranches in the country. There, as in the rest of Paraguay, bullocks are a common beast of burden. You even see them in the capital city of Asuncion.

Such is Paraguay, a country so underdeveloped that even other

South Americans are surprised at the poverty.

Only recently did Asuncion get a pure water system. There are only 600 miles of all-weather roads in a country the size of California. The few miles of railway are in collapse.

To develop, the country must overcome two main problems. Obviously one is transportation. Economic development is impossible without adequate transportation, and Paraguay is further hampered by being land-locked.

But problem No. 1 in a land that seems to specialize in problems, is historical. The contemporary extension of one of the bloodiest histories in South America is the last dictator left on the continent — Gen. Alfredo Stroessner.

Stroessner is a handsome, charming 6-footer who echoes Paraguay's oldest excuse for dictatorship — the people are not ready for democracy. Paraguay's first dictator said the same thing in 1813.

Paraguay is mainly an agricultural country. Asuncion has a population of close to 300,000. No other center has more than 20,000.

If Stroessner were to go, the chances are he would be replaced by another dictator. There is no strong combined opposition against him.

There will be presidential elections in 1962, but no one believes that Stroessner will lose, or that there will be an end to the regular declarations of 90-day states of siege that legally give the president his extraordinary powers.

However, Stroessner has improved conditions in Asuncion, although on a modest scale. He has boasted lately of a land redistribution plan, which seems somewhat inadequate under the present circumstances.

US dollars have been keeping this nearly bankrupt country above water. The United States now insists it wants to see something for its money.

Its loans and aid programs and the loans of international banking organizations have been closely supervised. But recently Paraguay presented 24 proposals for spending \$80 million in President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress plan, including a request for budgetary support, which is difficult to supervise.

Exports in 1960 were only \$27 million. Chief exports are corned beef, lumber, tobacco, and cotton.

International production is almost negligible and smuggling is an important business.

Yet at one time Paraguay was the richest country in South America. Its ruin was dictatorship.

It in a box. Thus the votes can be tabulated efficiently.

The girls at the University of Oregon are really getting into the twist of things. Carson Hall, a coed dorm, has begun a Twist-a-thon. At least one girl, twenty-four hours a day, may be found in the basement of Carson Hall, twisting to popular records. The girls hope to keep it up until finals begin.

The Dean of Men at the University of Pennsylvania has closed the doors on publication of The Daily Pennsylvanian, student newspaper, "acting on the advice of student government."

Dean Robert F. Longley said Saturday, "Until further notice, publication and distribution of The Daily Pennsylvanian is suspended."

The Men's Student Government met Saturday and passed a resolution that publication be ceased. A front-page editorial in The Daily Pennsylvanian last Friday was titled "Abolish Student Government." On Feb. 21, four members of student government—including the vice-president—resigned, claiming the government was run by campus political "hacks."

A delegation of Cubans toured the campus of the Ontario Agricultural College (OAC) this month looking for advice on establishment of a similar school in Cuba. The eight Cubans spent 10 days visiting the various campus departments.

John Eccles, college public relations officer who played host for the visit, said the visitors were very cooperative and interested in all aspects of the college. "It would appear that these were ordinary people," he said, "thrust into high positions by the revolution."

"They now seem to be in the process of being indoctrinated into Communism," he added.

A "Fair Play for Cuba" Committee has been launched at the University of Toronto.

The founding meeting indicated that it would apply for official university recognition.

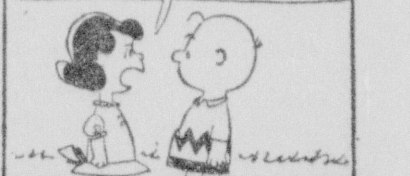


The chapter plans a student trip to Cuba this summer and a student exchange with the University of Havana. Roger Perkins, a member of the executive, said the chapter will show movies of the abortive April invasion.

"Our chief aim," he said, "is to publicize the achievements of the revolution by means of public meetings and picket lines and to combat the effects of distorted reporting which threatens the success of the Cuban people in their struggle for a better life."



YOU DIDN'T ANSWER THAT AWAY! YOU HAD TO THINK ABOUT IT, DIDN'T YOU?



I KNOW WHEN I'VE BEEN INSULTED!! I KNOW WHEN...





# Capable 'Horn Track Team Travels to College Station

By CARLTON STOWERS  
Texan Sports Staff

The 1962 version of the Longhorn track and field team will make its outdoor debut Saturday when it journeys to College Station for



RAY CUNNINGHAM

a triangular meet with A&M and Rice. The Steers, who are beginning the long road toward the Southwest Conference meet in May, look quite capable of regaining the crown which they took in Houston last year.

Leading the Steers in their attempt to hold on to the conference title will be seniors Ray Cunningham, Jim Smith, and Baylus Bennett. Cunningham, probably the finest hurdler in Texas history, is the defending champion in both the high and low hurdles, while co-captain Smith will be out to defend the javelin title he won last year. Smith copped his specialty in Houston last spring with a toss of 215' 9 1/2".

Bennett, who is serving as co-captain along with Smith, rates as one of the finest vaulters in the state. The little ex-Amarillo High star holds the school record at Texas with a 14' 10 1/2" effort.

The Longhorns' strength this year will lie in team depth more than individual standouts. "It's those seconds, thirds, and fourths that will win your meets for you," said "Horn coach T. J. "Froggie" Lovvorn.

Strongest event in the Longhorn lineup will be the hurdles, where a couple of fine sophomores, Bob Sewell and James Cooper, figure to give Cunningham a lot of help. Sewell took both hurdle events in the freshman division of the conference meet last season. Basketball Mutt Heller or footballer Ray Poage may prove to be the extra punch the Longhorn hurdlers need to crack the national shuttle-hurdle relay record.

Texas will field the finest group of distance runners in the school's history as Loy Gunter, Steve Strickland, John Eschle, Larry Rhodes, Danny Taylor, Charles Rodgers, and Brent Thorne are all very capable runners. Gunter, who according to many of the experts may become the first Texan to run a four minute mile, will divide his time between the mile and 880 yard run, while juniors Strickland and Eschle will concentrate on the mile and two-mile.

Rhodes and Taylor rate among the best in the conference in the 880 yard run. Rhodes, former Abilene High Schooler, who set an all-time state record in the half with a blazing 1:52.9 clocking his senior year, appears to be completely recovered from the muscle trouble he was plagued with his freshman year and may well be one of the surprises of the season.

Coach Lovvorn sees another surprise looming in the sprint relay, where a foursome of Carlton Stowers, Johnny Cram, Bubba Jones, and Cunningham have been posting some eye-opening pre-season times. On hand to step in

should one of the regulars falter will be a pair of fast moving sophomores, Ronnie Dumesnil and Mike Dalton.

Cram, Jones, and Stowers will carry the Longhorn colors in the sprint events. Missing from the dashmen this year will be three-time Southwest Conference sprint champion Ralph Alspaugh, who has completed his eligibility. Jones, the only letterman among the sprint crew, has a best of 9.6 in the century and was a finalist in last year's fabulous 100 yard dash which saw the first five runners clocked in 9.5 or better. Cram zipped to a 20.9 win in the frosh 220 and took second behind A&M's Robert Martin in the 100 in 1961.

Smith will find the competition on his own team quite steep as big James Houston, Bob Hall, and Charles Jordan, up from the freshman squad, will all be vying for honors in the spear toss.

Lovvorn might have to draw from a hat to see who will make up the one mile relay quartet. Randy Curson, Wayne Porter, Denny Roberts, Cooper, Cram, Robert Spellings, Shelby Sharpe, and Poage are all in contention for the team. "We will have a fine mile relay, 3:10 or :11, because these boys all want a spot on the team and will be working hard to earn one. That's what makes a good team . . . competition."

Steve Guynes, former high school vault champ while at Grand Prairie and last year's frosh vault titlist, will provide Texas with a strong one-two punch in that event. A duo of Bobby Wyatt and Cram look good in the broad jump. Both have surpassed 24 feet. Wyatt took second in Houston last year as Cram was the freshman victor. Boyd Henry, who competed in intramurals last year, has also been showing promise as a broad jumper.

Giesey will be the number one man for Texas in the high jump. An injured arm will keep the big junior out of competition in the weights this year. He cut an artery in his throwing arm last fall. He will be joined in the high jump by senior Jerry Bain in an attempt to dethrone TCU's Jackie Upton, last year's conference champ.

Sophomore Charles Jordan will handle the shotput chores for the Steers and will be joined by big Jimmy Brown in the discus at the conclusion of basketball.

Gary Dow, former California vault champ and now a sophomore at Texas, will not compete for 'Horns this season, but will rejoin the squad for the 1963 season.

## 'Horn Netters Head South to Open Season

Coach Wilmer Allison and five members of his University of Texas varsity tennis team head south Thursday by auto for South Texas and the opening competition of the 1962 season.

The Longhorns meet Pan-American College at Edinburg Friday and University of Corpus Christi Saturday afternoon.

Allison, whose Longhorns won the Southwest Conference team championship last spring, plans to alternate his top two netmen in the No. 1 position for the two matches.

Against Pan-American on Friday the Longhorn lineup will have Neil Unterseher, two-year senior letterman from Lincoln, Nebraska, in the No. 1 position followed by Captain Mac White of Corpus Christi, John Heath of Deer Park, and Jerry Walters of Baytown.

On Saturday against UCC Allison will play White, senior letterman No. 1, with Unterseher No. 2, and also will switch his No. 3 and 4 men, Walters, only sophomore

making the trip, will play No. 3 with Heath, junior letterman, No. 4, Darrell Yoder, senior letterman from McAllen, will accompany the Longhorns as alternate.

Following their South Texas trip the Longhorns will return to Austin for a March 9 date with St. Edward's at St. Edward's court.

Opening SWC match is with Baylor at Waco on March 26.

### Defending Champ Bowie Lands Two on All-State

By The Associated Press

James Bowie of Simms, the defending Class A schoolboy basketball champion, is the only team to get two players on the all-state.

Its Donald Kruse, 6-6 1/2 center, and Milton Minter, a wizard at defense, landed on the Class A all-state selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Carl McAdams of White Deer, Tommy Hornsby of White Oak, and John Mark Worst of Sunray were the others making the mythical team.

# State Tourney

(Continued from Page One)

With no seniors, their first opponent, Kyle, has a 26-7 record and also sports a 6-3 1/2 center, Lamar La Caze. The junior has averaged 15 points a game.

Roxton, with a 37-4 record, meets Hawley (34-5) in the tourney opener at 8:45 a.m. Matched in a duel between four of the state's leading average scorers will be Roxton's Gary Holcombe (6-foot, averaging 19 per game), and Jimmy Slayden (5-11, averaging 18 a game), and Hawley's 6-7 center Jim Sellers (23 per game average) and 5-11 guard Johnny Sellers (21 per game). The taller Sellers was an all-state pick.

With a 30 win record against only one loss, Aspermont takes on Quitaque (33-2) in the second game. Only an 83-70 loss to AAA power Seminole mars the Hornets' record. Junior all-stater John Ray Godfrey at 6-2 has a rousing 26.33 per game clip going for the West Texas club which has thrice boomed over 100 points.

Quitaque's all-State Sammy Johnston, averaging 21.5, teams with four other double figure averages to boast a 33-2 record.

Snook (32-4) takes on Santa Rosa (24-3). Santa Rosa has guard Robert Peacock (5-8) averaging 20 per game, and two more clicking in double figures.

Five-ten Jack Pennington leads

## Raider-Pony Playoff Date Set March 9

DALLAS UP — If Southern Methodist and Texas Tech tie for the Southwest Conference championship they will meet at Fort Worth in a one-game playoff March 9 to decide the team that will enter the NCAA playoff.

Arrangements for the playoff were made Wednesday by the Southwest Conference. Texas Tech and Southern Methodist are tied for the lead and will finish the season next Tuesday night, Southern Methodist playing Arkansas at Dallas and Texas Tech meeting Rice at Houston.

## Today's Schedule

Class B, 8:45 a.m.—Roxton (37-4) vs. Hawley (34-5); 10:10 a.m.—Quitaque (33-2) vs. Aspermont (30-1); Huntington (32-10) vs. Kyle (26-7); 1:45 p.m.—Snook (32-4) vs. Santa Rosa (24-3).

Class A, 3:10 p.m.—White Deer (21-4) vs. West Sabine (29-11); 4:35 p.m.—James Bowie (23-3) vs. Woodsboro (26-3).

Class AA, 7:30 p.m.—Fort Stockton (31-1) vs. Jacksboro (26-3); 8:50 p.m.—Buna (37-2) vs. Donna (28-4).

Snook with a 13-point average. Finalists will be decided in Class A and AA.

White Deer (21-4) meets West Sabine (29-11) at 3:10 p.m. All-state center Carl McAdams with a 16.7 average leads the Western crew, while two sophomores, 6-3 Wayne Fuitts and 5-10 Joe P. Rhodes, average 13 per game for the Pineland Cagers.

Favorite and defending champ James Bowie of Simms brings two all-stars—6-6 junior Donald Kruse and 6-1 Milton Minter—as they battle Woodsboro at 4:35 p.m. Kruse has averaged 26.3 a game, while Minter carries a 15 point gait. Their record is 23-3.

Woodsboro, at 26 and 3 has three men in double figures, headed by 6-4 center Charles Longmire at 13.1.

It was 1937 when Fort Stockton made its first and only previous trip to Gregory gym—but 6-8 Eddie Pruitt and his cohorts have brought a 31-1 record to their 7:30 p.m. clash with Jacksboro (28-3).

The senior, Pruitt, has bombed a 22.2 average as the Panthers fell only to Lamesa. Forwards Ismael Bueno and Buddy Luce have canned 10 per game apiece.

Jacksboro junior Steve Wheelis (6-0) leads the North Texans with a 14.5 average.

And then comes the contest. Several short months ago, a little school called Donna chopped down the beanstalk of the football giant

Quanaah as they miraculously took the state title. But little Jack may have bitten off more than he can chew this time. In one word: Buna.

The team that killed the king in football must tackle possibly the greatest team in modern Texas high school history. Seven times since 1954, Buna has made the trip to Austin. Five times they've won the tourney.

All-state James Simmons is one of two seniors on the Buna squad, as the Cougar machine which so smoothly slid to the kingship last year returns.

Their record, 35-2, was only blemished by Port Arthur and AAAA contender Jeff Davis of Houston. Buna slashed Port Arthur twice to make up for that one. Jeff Davis' 56-48 win held as the schools met only once.

A list of destroyed quadruple schools lie in the wake of the Cougar surge. Three Beaumont schools—Pasadena of Houston, Port Arthur—all were slashed by the famed team.

Donna brings many of the same boys that felled Quanaah in Memorial Stadium last December in defense of their 28-4 record. Six-four senior Jim Hulme with a 20 point average leads the Redskins.

Triple A powers Clear Creek, Waxahachie, South San Antonio, and Dumas open action Friday afternoon, and AAAA Houston Jeff Davis, Thomas Jefferson of Dallas, Lubbock Monterey, and Bryan play Friday night.

The cycle starts Thursday. By Saturday night, some will have won, some lost. They will go home. But the echo of their deeds will linger long in the old gym.

## STUDY-TRAVEL PROGRAM

EUROPE 60 days \$1,000.  
study of the current movement toward regional integration in Europe—programs at EC, ECU, council of Europe, NATO, OECD, SHAPE, EFTA, in cooperation with college—colony instructor with the tour—travel with British students

JAPAN 6 weeks \$1,150.  
contemporary Japanese culture, politics, economics—travel with Japanese students stay with family—meet leaders in politics and intellectual circles—see islands and festivals.

LATIN AMERICA 42 days \$850.  
social, economic, and political study of Latin American republics—peru, bolivia, chile, argentina, brazil—home stays in most cities—meet with students, leaders in government, education and the press. TOURS LEAVE IN LATE JUNE, 1962

no more than 20 in a group! a few partial scholarships! for details write to

USNSA  
EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL, INC.  
DEPT. CD  
20 WEST 38TH ST.  
NEW YORK 18, N.Y.  
OX 5-5070

Graduating Cadets Can Own Any  
—NEW FORD—  
Nothing Down, Free Gas 'til July,  
Two \$50 Payments 'til July  
SEE TRAVIS CRAWFORD AT  
ARMSTRONG **NORTHSIDE** JOHNSON  
6500 NORTH LAMAR HO5-8753

## SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday

Now! Restock your slack wardrobe at reduced prices with this special purchase offer. Spring dictates a change to lighter fabrics, and fresh new patterns and hues. Blends of cool, crisp dacron/wool in both pleated and pleatless styles. Reg. \$12.95-\$14.95.

**\$9.99 ea.**  
**2 for \$19**

Net

*the hogger*

30-60-90 Day Accounts  
2246 Guadalupe Street—In the Co-Op

**SAN JACINTO CAFE**  
Now: Free Parking in the JADE ROOM  
Parking lot—next door  
SPECIALIZING IN  
DELICIOUS MEXICAN AND  
AMERICAN FOODS  
Visit Our Rainbow Dining Room  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
16TH AND SAN JACINTO GR 8-3984

**CHEMISTRY, METALLURGY  
CHEMICAL & MECHANICAL  
ENGINEERING GRADUATES**

As you approach the "Career Decision" level make certain that you invest your knowledge in a company that offers opportunities for growth and responsibility.

**We Invite You to Consider**  
**U.S.I. Chemicals Co. Division**  
**NATIONAL DISTILLERS  
& CHEMICAL CORP.**

Exciting & rewarding openings available in R&D, Engineering, Production & Polymer Development. Small group, diversified assignments make the ideal stimulus for personal achievement.

**Our Representative Will  
Interview on Campus at  
Taylor Hall on March 12, 1962**

**U.S.I. Chemicals Co. Division**  
**NATIONAL DISTILLERS & CHEMICAL CORP.**  
89 Park Ave., New York

You know how it is with slippers. They're flattering. Easy to put on. Lacelessly convenient. Yet isn't it a shame that some of them gap at the sides and slip at the heel? Well, now . . . you can say goodbye to all that.

Johnston & Murphy has just created a slipper that won't slip off. The Boxer Top. It's very handsome, like all their slippers. But it has this difference. A leather-covered elastic binding runs around the top of the shoe. This Elasto-Grip—a Johnston & Murphy exclusive—hugs your heel and grips the foot snugly.

Result? When you walk, the heel doesn't slip. The sides don't gap.

Really wonderful development. It should revolutionize the slipper field. Even more wonderful. The Boxer Top gives you a new foot look that fits right in with the trim slacks and suit trousers you're wearing these days.

**Johnston & Murphy creates a slipper that won't slip off!**

Your choice of brown grain calf, black soft grain calf, auburn Deldi calf, or a rich new combination of hand-woven vamp and soft grain quarter in brown or black calf. \$32.50

*Hutchins Bros.*  
616 CONGRESS

Shop Thurs.  
Night 'till  
8:30

COME IN AND MAKE  
YOUR PERSONAL  
SELECTION

**MANUFACTURER'S TRUNK SHOW — TODAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY**  
Clyde Campbell—  
**University Shop**  
"Where ivory is a specialty . . . not a sideline"

"RED" VOEGEL OF  
STANLEY BLACKER IS HERE  
WITH HIS  
COMPLETE LINE  
FOR SPRING.

2250 GUADALUPE



# THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

Vol. 61 Price Five Cents AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1962 Six Pages Today No. 123

## Political Candidates Eating Away at Votes

By The Associated Press

If an Army travels on its stomach, it has nothing on the politician.

Texas' political candidates began to spread all over the state Wednesday to attend a long list of breakfasts, coffees, teas, luncheons, dinners, and barbecues.

GOP gubernatorial candidate Jack Cox was in Midland Wednesday morning for a fund-raising breakfast.

Democratic hopeful John Connally said he planned to use 5,000 bales of hay at his big homecoming rally on his South Texas ranch Saturday.

The hay is to sit on while supporters eat a free noon

barbecue. Connally

stump tour which

Another Demo-

cratic candidate,

Don Yarborough,

will be in Dallas

to attend El Chis-

Governor Price

ington Wednesday,

Congress. He went

to breakfast Thursday

Democrat Marsh

governor to the va-

roadcast Thursday

Microfilm Service & Sales Co.  
Box 8066  
Dallas, Texas

Floresville feed will start a n into most Texas counties. natorial candidate, Don Yarborough, will be in Dallas all day Thursday where he will attend El Chis-

ing re-election, was in Washington Wednesday, Congress. He went to breakfast Thursday

Democrat Marsh governor to the va- broadcast Thursday

will take his campaign for s first state-wide television

Edwin A. Walker flew into Austin late Wednesday to push his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor. He held a brief airport news conference before going to an evening organizational meeting with Central

Texas supporters, which was closed to the public.

Attorney General Will Wilson took his campaign for governor to Southwestern University in Georgetown Wednesday night where he spoke to a student forum.

Wilson advocated adoption of state laws setting up procedures for removal of corrupt public officials.

In the lieutenant governor's race: Democrat Crawford Martin of Hillsboro said he has received word that nine county democratic chairmen of his 12th Senatorial District have endorsed him.

House Speaker James A. Turman announced the opening of his state headquarters in Austin.

State Senator Jarrard Secrest of Temple announced that the greater Houston Latin American Progressive Association has endorsed him. The association claims it represents 175,000 votes, between Palacios and Port Arthur.

Attorney general candidate Tom Reavley concentrated on a day-long series of coffees, receptions and conferences in Amarillo Wednesday.

Les Procter took his campaign for attorney general to Waxahachie Wednesday where he had breakfast with supporters followed by lunch with Corsicana workers.

## German Relief Canvass Begins Thursday Night

Senator Secrest To Launch Drive From Private Office

A house-to-house drive will be held in Austin Thursday night from 6 to 9 p.m. to collect money for the Texans for German Disaster Relief.

"Anyone interested in helping us is urged to sign up in the Freshman Council office, Union 322, from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday or call the executive office at GR 8-8672," said Ken Jacob, Austin director.

At a press conference called by State Senator Jarrard Secrest, the group will be given the keys to his private office to launch their state-wide campaign. Senator Secrest is the chairman for the Temple-Waco area.

Sororities, fraternities, and independent groups are planning campaigns to collect money for the drive. The group that collects the most money will be given a plaque for their participation. The downtown stores participating will also receive plaques. Students taking part in the canvass Thursday night may use the money collected towards their groups' goal.

A basketball game between the KNOW Spinners and members of the Texan staff is scheduled. The Spinners' team is composed of members of the staff at KNOW radio station. All proceeds from this game will go to the drive.

The committee has set a goal of \$187,071 to match the amount the West Germans sent to Texas during Hurricane Carla. They hope to get \$10,000 in Austin. A large sign set up in the Capitol grounds will mark the progress of the drive.

Filing deadline for all offices of the Students' Association is 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications must be turned in by that time to the Students' Association office, Texas Union 323.

Filing Deadline Today

Filing deadline for all offices of the Students' Association is 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications must be turned in by that time to the Students' Association office, Texas Union 323.

Filing Deadline Today

Filing deadline for all offices of the Students' Association is 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications must be turned in by that time to the Students' Association office, Texas Union 323.

Filing Deadline Today

Filing deadline for all offices of the Students' Association is 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications must be turned in by that time to the Students' Association office, Texas Union 323.

Filing Deadline Today

Filing deadline for all offices of the Students' Association is 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications must be turned in by that time to the Students' Association office, Texas Union 323.

Filing Deadline Today

Filing deadline for all offices of the Students' Association is 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications must be turned in by that time to the Students' Association office, Texas Union 323.

Filing Deadline Today

Filing deadline for all offices of the Students' Association is 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications must be turned in by that time to the Students' Association office, Texas Union 323.

Filing Deadline Today

Filing deadline for all offices of the Students' Association is 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications must be turned in by that time to the Students' Association office, Texas Union 323.

Filing Deadline Today

Filing deadline for all offices of the Students' Association is 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications must be turned in by that time to the Students' Association office, Texas Union 323.

Filing Deadline Today

Filing deadline for all offices of the Students' Association is 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications must be turned in by that time to the Students' Association office, Texas Union 323.

Filing Deadline Today

Filing deadline for all offices of the Students' Association is 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications must be turned in by that time to the Students' Association office, Texas Union 323.

Filing Deadline Today

Filing deadline for all offices of the Students' Association is 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications must be turned in by that time to the Students' Association office, Texas Union 323.

Filing Deadline Today

Filing deadline for all offices of the Students' Association is 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications must be turned in by that time to the Students' Association office, Texas Union 323.

Filing Deadline Today

Filing deadline for all offices of the Students' Association is 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications must be turned in by that time to the Students' Association office, Texas Union 323.

## Walker Visits Austin

By SAM KINCH JR.  
Texas News Editor

"I have no sympathy for federal encroachment in states' rights," or in other areas of state government, former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker said Wednesday on his arrival in Austin.

His shoes still spit-shined from 30 years of Army duty, Walker came to Austin for a Wednesday night organizational meeting with Central Texas supporters.

The gubernatorial candidate landed at the Municipal Airport more than 30 minutes late from Dallas. He held a 30-minute press conference in the terminal lobby, introducing himself to admirers with "Hello, I'm Ted Walker."

Asked if J. Evetts Haley, West Texas rancher and author, would be his campaign manager, Walker retorted, "NO, I'm campaign manager, assisted by many friends." He said Haley would be second corporal in the third platoon of the "Friends for Walker" company.

"It's obvious we're fed what the 200-mile band along the East Coast thinks," Walker said in reference to what he called a "national media ban." He said Texans "need to get something other than the straight party line," adding that he meant a "slanted, left-wing, pseudo-liberal party line."

Walker noted "a tab stuck on Texas issues" of Look magazine saying "Texas Right Wing." Claiming there is "national media interest and concern in all our activities," he said "their brand of propaganda" also extends internationally.

"Some of the people don't realize" what constitutional rights to freedom of speech and of the press mean, the candidate said. "After once changing his seating position to avoid the photographer, Walker then turned on him and said, 'You must understand you are not wanted by now.'"

Walker further commented on what he called "a monopoly of the media," and added that he thinks Austin deserves more than a one television station.

Quizzed on possible Republican support in the governor's race, Walker said, "I expect support from all conservative elements, from all free voters statewide. The campaign so far reflects that no group is holding a bloc of votes."

He called the Democratic Party "the greatest potential instrument for the conservative interests," in Texas, throughout the South, and in the nation.

The former Army officer said he had "returned to this country to find a cause and purpose for our sons overseas. I hope that cause and purpose is supported by the American public." His cause, he said, is national security "and our sovereign rights and freedoms."

Walker's campaign meeting in Austin Wednesday night will be followed by a one-day stay in San Antonio Thursday. He will speak at Kerrville Friday night.



—Photo by Avant

### And in the Right Corner

Gubernatorial candidate Edwin A. Walker held a news conference Wednesday at Municipal Airport upon his arrival from Dallas to meet with Central Texas supporters.

## Imagination Divides Demos, Republicans

—YD Panel

By BENNIE DALE LANSFORD

Imagination is the main difference between the Democratic and Republican parties, in the opinion of panel members discussing "The Goals of the Democratic Party" at a Young Democrats meeting Wednesday night.

Panel members included Dr. John Silber, professor of philosophy; Dr. John Spanier, visiting professor of government; Roy Evans, secretary-treasurer of the Texas AFL-CIO; Stuart Long, editor of The Austin Report; and Albert Fuentes, district chairman of PASO.

Fuentes, substituting for previously announced Albert Pena, felt a real problem in Texas concerns the two groups, Latin Americans and Negroes.

"The Democratic Party has recognized the needs of more people far ahead of the Republican Party and will stay ahead," Fuentes said.

"In the next four to six years the problem of civil rights will no longer be as great as it is today. Basic issues will not be basic but specific, if the Democratic Party continues to work for the solution of the civil rights issues," Fuentes continued.

"There are not two parties in the United States but four," observed Dr. Spanier. "There are two presidential and two congressional parties. The presidential tends to be more liberal because of the urban vote and the congressional leans toward the conservative because of the rural vote."

"The image of the United States given to the outside world is the kind of country we are," said Dr. Silber. Basically both parties are faced with the same problem of how to solve the major issues of this country in the eyes of the world.

The American people will have to learn to face limited war, and the Democratic Party will have to learn how to get the support of the people of America when there is not a crisis, said Dr. Spanier, offering a solution to the problems facing the party at this time.

Taking a different stand from Dr. Silber, Dr. Spanier felt that the only concern of the Democratic Party is not to win elections, but to set up goals to follow for the good of the country.

Party realignment is one goal Dr. Silber felt most important. "The Discreet element of the Democratic Party should be forgotten and the Democrats should recruit new blood in the South," Dr. Silber stated. "Only if we succeed in this goal of realignment can we proceed on to further goals."

### Coed to Interview Darin on TV Show

Singer Bobby Darin will be interviewed by Sharon Rountree, freshman radio-television and government student, on a future "Update" production for NBC television.

An experienced interviewer, Miss Rountree will discuss popular music with Darin. With interviews of Dwight Eisenhower and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson to her credit, she also has a weekly radio program on KUT-FM entitled "Coed Corral."

For two and one-half years Miss Rountree emceed and directed a program for teenagers in San Angelo. In the future she hopes to interview notables in political science for NBC.

No exact date has been set for the telecast, but NBC has already taped the show. Miss Rountree flew to Las Vegas for the meeting with Darin.

## 2-Way Radios Help Chileans

By GARY MAYER

A portable transistor unit designed by an Austin company is being used by the visiting Chilean students to get quick translations of lectures and conversations at the University.

The designer is Language Arts, Inc.

A translator receives a message in one language and broadcasts the translation over a different frequency. Similar to the translating system at the United Nations, the portable units permit the audience to hear the speech in their native tongue.

The translators are small enough so that they can be carried in pockets or purses. The originator

and translator need not be in the same room. And the originator, hearing the translator, is able to modify the speed of his speech. By being static-free, translators also prove useful on industrial plant tours.

The idea of the translator was developed by Gib Devine, president of Language Arts, Inc. Previously, his company designed the wireless-lab, a console, which now is used in classrooms. The teacher places a record, tape, or a radio or television set into the body of the console. Each child is given a receiver with earphones.

The wireless-lab is cheaper than the wired lab and booths are not needed. The receivers themselves are small and compact.

Translators were developed specifically for rapid translation. Their future, according to Henry Klingler, consultant engineer of Language Arts, Inc., lies in the field of education. They can be used in large classrooms for lectures. The professor, having a microphone with him, would not have to worry about "losing" his class each time he turned around.

Mr. Klingler also believes that translators could be used in the field of educational television to avoid the use of blaring speakers in the classroom.

Algeria Talks to Reopen

PARIS (AP)—French and Algerian rebel spokesmen agreed Wednesday night that a final round of negotiations to end the 7½-year-old Algerian nationalist rebellion will open soon, perhaps by the end of the week.

Weather:

Fair, Cold

Low 22, High 42

## Basketball Tourney Gym Fizz Full of Life

One may call it overemphasis, nonsense, nothing. But one word describes the state basketball tournament beginning today to its fullest — life.

Because when five youths step out onto the hardwood of Gregory Gym, they have a choice to make: here are men — or here are boys.

The gym that seems so small at a Southwest Conference game suddenly becomes a giant cave — a vast opening into which one must step up. When one is young, it's a hell of a step.

There is color — green, orange,

blue, white — all colors bled into a mass. Gaiety. Heartbreak.

Fans, like the hometown people from the little class B school. There are far fewer people in the town than are in this cavern to watch the teams. Still, they scream. And the little team which can see the dusty twilight of defeat suddenly acts as if it stood at the edge of dawn.

The road to Austin is long. The hardest feeling comes from the rickety old school bus bearing the hopes of maybe 200 people. Papa and Mamma are there. They've come to see their team win. Nobody comes to lose.

Then there are the tears, the tears of the high school sweetheart whose favorite beau scored 30 points but threw the ball away after the loss. Deep in the back corner of the stone-silent dressing room, he will have his tears, too.

Many are seniors. For them, there is no tomorrow. They will never again be able to carry the pennants of the Big Blue or Purple or Yellow. A college somewhere will offer him a scholarship — but his youth is gone.

## LBJ to Speak Here Saturday

Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson will be the principal speaker Saturday at the seventh annual Conference for High School Counselors and Student Advisers.

The theme of the conference is "Counseling in the Space Age." Vice-President Johnson will speak in the Business-Economics Building auditorium at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Dr. Walter F. Johnson, professor of education at Michigan State University, will speak on "The Evolving Profession of Student Personnel Work" at 2 p.m. A symposium on current research trends will follow.

A demonstration on group counseling will be given Friday at 7 p.m. Case conferences for school personnel led by psychologists from the University will be held.

Saturday's program will begin at 9:30 with a demonstration lecture on space and satellites by Dr. Robert Krebs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The featured address of Vice-President Johnson at 10 a.m. will be followed by a panel discussion on counseling in the space age led by Dr. W. W. Hagerty, dean of the College of Engineering. The conference summary will then be given by Dr. Royal B. Embree, professor of educational psychology at the University.

## VC Entry Deadline Set for April 2

Plans for the 1962 Varsity Carnival to be held April 28 are well underway, and entries of concessions and skits are being received in Speech Building 102.

Deadline for entries is April 2. Larry Schoenbrun and Janie Riley, co-chairmen of the event, announced that sponsors of candidates in the contest for Varsity Carnival Queen may file nominations in Speech Building 102 from Tuesday through April 17.

Assisting the co-chairmen are Bob Gaskins and Nancy Dillon, script committee; John Young and Bobbie Ann Harper, planning; Bob Perel and Karen Schneider, rules and conduct; and Dana Benson, entries and tickets.

Also Tom Herren, publicity; Bill Bartz and Nancy Swift, finance; David Andrews and Jane Ann Leach, judging and presentation; Joe Smith and Jan Jopling, queen contest, and Eddie Watts, secretary.

## Dr. Smiley Praises CLASP

President Joseph R. Smiley has directed a letter to the class of 1962 complimenting the members for their work on the CLASP project.

Said Smiley:

I offer my hearty congratulations to members of the Senior Cabinet for their success in generating such widespread interest throughout the entire senior class in the CLASP program. This effort toward stimulating greater participation by our alumni in the University's needs and goals has, of course, the enthusiastic and wholehearted support of the administration.

I urge every senior to take an active part in calling on Austin alumni from his own area, school, or college. Sustained interest in the University's continuing programs and plans must begin before our students leave the campus and, through CLASP, you, as seniors, have an excellent opportunity to become directly involved in this important endeavor.

Senior class CLASP meetings scheduled are:

Law with Dean W. Page Keaton, 3 p.m. Thursday, Townes Hall Auditorium.

Engineering with Dean William Hagerty, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Engineering Lab 102.

Arts and Sciences with Dean J. Alton Burdine, 4 p.m. March 8, Texas Union 202.

## Go and Vie Baby On to the Top Use Safety Pin Or Diapers Drop

The Married Students' Council annual beautiful baby contest will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Texas Union Junior Ballroom.

Children from six months to three years of age may be entered in one of three divisions. The only requirement is that at least one of the parents be a University student.

Babies may be entered in the contest by registering them Saturday morning. There is no entry fee.

First place prizes of pink and blue mugs and runner-up ribbons will be awarded in the three divisions: Infants, six months to one year; Toddlers, one to two years; Tiny Tots, two to three years.

Three judges will be selected by the council, a photographer, a child care specialist, and the wife of a University official.



—Photo by Hyatt

### Hearing It Right

Bert Englehart demonstrates a unit used to translate Duff Daniels' questions into Spanish for visiting Chilean students Daniel Navas and Yolanda Davila. Similar to the system used at

the United Nations, the compact units make it possible for the audience to hear dialogue in their native tongue. The translator was designed by Gib Devine, president of Language Arts, Inc.







## Space Counselors

The Space Age is bringing about a number of changes in the pattern of American life. It affects us in a lot of unsuspected ways, and has ramifications that reach into a variety of areas.

Among those who certainly must be aware of the changes that the Space Age is bringing about are the high school counselors and advisers, who are greatly concerned with guiding high school students in their course work and college and career plans.

So it is understandable that the University's seventh annual Conference for Counselors and Student Advisers has for its theme, "Counseling in the Space Age."

The counselors are coming face to face with the space age in their guidance programs. Not only must they help future scientists and engineers plan their careers, but many others who will be touched by the space developments.

Texas students are among those who are to be particularly influenced by the transition to the Space Age. The selection of Houston as the site of the \$60 million laboratory command center for the United States space program will no doubt have a tremendous impact.

In conjunction with the weekend conference on Space Age counseling, Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson will come to the University. The Vice-President will address the conference Saturday morning at 10, speaking on the implications of the Space Age for American youth.

The arrival of Johnson and his address are to be videotaped by national television. Certainly this recognition of the University and the state will demonstrate to the nation a vital consciousness of the Space Age and its needs.

## Madness

The March madness is upon us again.

Each year early March is the time for a mass move on Austin. Cause for the migration is the annual University Interscholastic Basketball Tournament at Gregory Gym.

The UIL tournaments date back to 1921 when El Paso defeated San Antonio 25-11. There was only one classification then, whereas there are now five, and the teams come from the smallest burghs and the largest city schools.

The fans faithfully follow their teams, and just being able to come to the state meet is a special event. Every fan and every player naturally has an inner hope that this will be the year for his team. And for some this will be the year. For others it will be only the glory that could have been.

High school basketball is something special. And the state high school tournament, in any state, is something extra special.

For those who are participating it will mean not only the chance to give their all, but the tournament will also provide lasting memories and subjects for future conversations and well-worn scrapbooks.

For the spectators it will be the opportunity to watch young men giving supreme efforts in team play, and no doubt the fans will carry many memories too.

The University is the host to these schoolboy heroes and followers Thursday through Saturday. They'll be all swarming over the campus. Many of the students will be getting their first look at sites that will become extremely familiar and important to them.

And no doubt many UT students will be among those who squeeze into the crowded corners of Gregory to witness the court action.

It's madness. Pure madness. But like many others, we like it, and we hope the basketballers and their fans have a pleasant stay at the University, and that they'll be coming back for years to come.

## 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.

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin, Texas, daily except Monday and Saturday and holiday periods. September through May and monthly in August by Texas Student Publications, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 2-2473) or the editorial office, Journalism Building 103, or at the News Laboratory, J. B. 102. The circulation office is J. B. 107, (GR 2-2473), and the advertising office is J. B. 111 (GR 2-2750).

Subscription Rates: Mailed in Austin ..... \$1.00 month  
Mailed out of town ..... \$1.25 month  
Delivered in Austin (three months minimum) ..... 75c month

Associated Collegiate Press University Press Service All-American Southwestern Journalism Congress

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper.

### PERMANENT STAFF

EDITOR ..... HOYT PURVIS  
MANAGING EDITOR ..... JIM HYATT  
News Editor ..... Sam Kinch Jr.  
Sports Editor ..... Harvey Little  
Campus Life Editor ..... Pat Rusch  
Associate Campus Life Editor ..... Carolyn Coker  
Amusements Editor ..... Bill Hampton  
Associate Amusements Editor ..... David Armstrong  
Editorial Page Editor ..... Ann Apel

### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR ..... DEBBIE HOWELL  
DESK EDITOR ..... CHARLES ESKRIDGE  
ISSUE NEWS EDITOR ..... GARY MAYER  
Night Reporters ..... Sam Kinch Jr., Royce Lamberth, Tom Faulkner, Sharon Ashton, Bennie Dale Lansford, Jane Paganini  
Copyreaders ..... Carol Gustine, Mary Ann Seamon, Pete Oppel, Maynard Chapman, Charmayne Marsh  
Night Sports Editor ..... Harvey Little  
Assistant ..... Carolyn Coe  
Night Wire Editor ..... Tommy Foster, Carolyn Trostel  
Night Campus Life Editors ..... Bill Hampton  
Night Amusements Editor ..... Carolyn Coker  
Editorial Assistant ..... Annell Todd

## 'tween the horns

By HOYT PURVIS  
Texan Editor

IT HAS GOTTEN cold enough to make a bald man put his hat on when he goes out.

For me it hasn't been so cold since I left New York. I was there at the time they were having the coldest spell of the year and one night the temperature slid to four and stayed there.

But in New York you don't notice the cold as much. You just keep moving and there's usually something to do.

When a young man from the hinterlands like me gets to New York, he does as much as he possibly can, because it's likely to be a while before he gets back.

So you forget about the cold, and if you're in Manhattan you won't even know that there is snow on the ground unless you go to Central Park, because there isn't any ground in Manhattan.

One of the first requirements for anyone on a visit to New York is a visit to a Broadway production, and if you're in the know this is followed by an off-Broadway production, and then an off-off-Broadway show.

If you're going to a Broadway show it usually requires some advance planning, because for the best shows tickets are scarce.

WHEN I WAS in New York I was invited to go to "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," a Meredith Wilson musical.

Molly Brown had endured a long stand on Broadway and had proved very unsinkable.

And Tammy Grimes, the spirited young lass who played the title role, had earned much acclaim.

However on the night I went to see "The Unsinkable . . ." it sunk—but good. The trouble started shortly after Act II began. Hamburger-scented smoke started to fill the stage. Soon members of the audience detected that the smoke wasn't in the script, and after the entire Winter Garden theater was full of smoke the audience was quite restless. Several patrons scurried out.

Miss Grimes was not going down easy however. She ad-libbed, "This house is on fire." The script called for other cast members to leave the stage. "Wait," she said, "I'll go with you," as actors and audience both coughed in the smoky atmosphere.

Finally, concerned, Miss Grimes stopped the show to ask guidance from the wings. Her leading man, Herve Presnell, waved encouragement. She resumed by giving the cue for the song, "Bon Jour." When the orchestra failed to respond she gave the cue twice more. The audience and Miss Grimes alternately choked and laughed. Fortunately there was no panic.

At that point the stage manager came on to announce that the fire was in a restaurant next door and there would be a five-minute delay.

A short time later, Molly Brown was sunk, and the manager announced there would be no more show.

There is a moral to this story however. If you want to see all the best shows on Broadway, just take about \$9.00 (the average price of the best tickets) and a

box of matches. Buy a ticket to a show, see enough to figure out the ending, then start a small fire with plenty of smoke. You'll get your money refunded and then can go on to the next show.

Molly Brown has ended a successful stand on Broadway, but there are currently a number of other productions which are running strong. One of the most popular is "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." It takes a bit of pull to get an early ticket for this show which stars Rudy Vallee.

Among the newest shows are a pair of plays — "The Aspern Papers" and "A Gift of Time."

ANYONE WHO VISITS New York should have little trouble finding a play or musical to fit his taste.

Off Broadway our choice was The Premise, a theater cafe on Bleeker Street in the Village. It features "improvisational theater." It is immediate theater with actors able to comment and act every night on current events.

For instance, the night we saw The Premise actors they did satire on Civil Defense, military muzzling, the Kennedy brothers, and other current topics. Then too there was a parody of West Side Story (the movie version is sold out for a month by the way) which was done with both happy and sad endings.

This instant theater is something that got its start in St. Louis, then spread to New York. Now The Premise has expanded to Washington and is making a big hit there. No scenery or props are required, but the actors have to be very talented.

The Village is a place every outsider ought to visit, and for entertainment there is a variety of productions.

Among the top off-Broadway diversifications is The Theatre of the Absurd on Cherry Lane. The Absurd is a varied series of short plays that must be ranked as superb.

BESIDE THE THEATER there's other entertainment too. One must see a TV production. And after you have seen a few daytime quiz programs in the studios you'll always smile a little bit after you're back home watching the way it comes over the screen.

Besides TV there are scads of other things to see in New York, like the art galleries, Madison Square Garden activities, and a mixture of musical and dining fare.

Merely by walking the streets for 30 minutes one will come across more activity than on 13 successive Saturday nights in a middle-sized town.

Upon seeing it all, you wander into a lounge or restaurant, relax and order a drink. You observe all the interesting people around, and soon you hear a particularly noisy character, making himself obnoxious to the rest of the patrons. Then you hear the guy next to you say, "Ah, it's just another loud Texan."

That's New York.

### Interpreting

## French in Algeria Fight For Homes, Social Status

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

France is now approaching an independence arrangement with Algeria which might have been arrived at thousands of lives ago, and the postoperational pains promise to be just as bad as they might have been then.

The war has lasted for more than seven years, but the scorn which produced it goes farther back. It goes back to the early men—regardless of the fact that the country's economic development was almost entirely in the hands of the French—was hardly credible.

The other former French colonies were caught up in the worldwide independence movement and gradually were lost or changed their status from realistic adherents of the French Union into something more like the relationship which exists in the Commonwealth between Britain and her former colonies. But a rapid succession of weak French governments declined to face the Algerian problem squarely.

A million European colonizers who considered themselves Frenchmen—joined by other Eu-

ropeans—flatly refused to submit to any change which would take them out from under direct French rule, and this attitude continues, violently.

It must be remembered, however, that for these people of European extraction, Algeria is home. The business interests for which they fight are not, in the ordinary sense of the term, international business interests such as have caused so much trouble in the Congo. The Europeans in Algeria fight for home and social status as well as for business. They have not done for the Moslems—and some of them realize it—what they should, and now they have no hope that the Moslems will be other than revengeful.

Only slow social change, not formal agreements and safeguards set up by fiat, will compose such a situation.

But French strength was being sapped, and her standing among the nations which are directing their whole energies against Soviet expansion in Europe was being undermined. She had become a nation confused between pride, ancient loyalties, and a democratic tradition to which she knew she was not living up.

It produced a canker which had to be cut out. President Charles de Gaulle resolved to do it. By loss of a member, the remainder of the body may be preserved. But the operation has only begun, with a new and long-term pain being substituted for the old. The war is not likely to be over, only changed.

Peace agreements do not make peace.

### MISS FITT



## The Firing Line

### Uelses Defended

In reply to Mr. Corder, who criticized Mr. Stowers' defense of pole vaulter John Uelses, I say that anyone who tries to criticize an article on a subject he knows little or nothing about should hold his tongue.

Mr. Corder, you asked Mr. Stowers why Uelses didn't use a "regular" pole. What do you consider a regular pole? The International Amateur Athletic Federation defines it as being "... of any material and of any length or diameter, but the basic surface of the metal, where metal is used, must be smooth." It seems to me that this would include a fiberglass pole.

You seemed to quickly defend Bragg's offer of \$10,000 to Uelses to break the record with an aluminum pole.

It seems to me that Bragg is making too much fuss over progress. When Bragg broke the record set by Warmerdam, he used an aluminum pole. The record was established with a bamboo pole. Need I say more?

I ask you, Mr. Corder, what do you have against progress? If I were you, I would get more of the facts before I passed judgment.

Gary Dow  
2510 San Gabriel

### Student Views Rice

To the Editor:

In regard to Dr. Hughes' article concerning Rice University, I think it might be beneficial to get the undergraduate point of view on some of his observations.

An appreciable number of people leave Rice every year for conglomerate reasons — either they fall out or they decide that they "can't take it any longer." Is "it" the Platonic Utopia Dr. Hughes spoke of, and are those that leave "dissatisfied citizens?" Doubtful at best.

Rice students are admitted not only on academic standards but also on their character — whether they tend to be creative, original, ambitious, and well-rounded. It is ironic that these are the very qualities one cannot have if one wants to be happy there. There are two exceptions to this — the very brilliant student who can make his grades and pursue his interests simultaneously and the student who is willing to settle for poor passing grades (C's and D's) in order to satisfy his curiosity. And what is the cause of this great squelch?

First, the amount of red tape for an undergraduate is overwhelming. He chooses his courses (which usually amounts to choosing his electives), but the teachers, hours, and the level of the courses are all chosen for him. The faculty has no influence with the administration, whose decisions are so nebulous and obscure that it would seem that a Platonic Utopian Council were behind all the sudden changes in policy and curriculum that are characteristic of Rice.

Secondly, Dr. Hughes spoke about the imbalance between science-technology and the human.

## Job Opportunities

J. N. McLaughlin of Pittsburgh Pipe Glass Company will be on campus Thursday, March 1, to interview seniors and graduate students interested in merchandising management careers. Appointments should be made in Pearce Hall 106.

William J. Hall, Director Student Employment Bureau

Gordon L. Wright, personnel director of Joske's of San Antonio, will be on campus Thursday, March 1, to interview seniors and graduate students interested in executive trainee positions. Appointments should be made in Pearce Hall 106.

William J. Hall, Director Student Employment Bureau

Laurens L. Henderson Jr. of The American Institute for Foreign Trade will be on campus Thursday, March 1, to interview seniors and graduate students interested in foreign trade careers. Appointments should be made in Pearce Hall 106.

William J. Hall, Director Student Employment Bureau

ties, I might add that the humanities are taught in the same bombastic fashion as is, say, electrical engineering — an overwhelming amount of required work and not enough time in which to do it, much less pursue any subject further than the required minimum. This is sad for a truly interested student. The emphasis, then, as Dr. Hughes brought out, remains actively on the engineering method and is frequently at the expense of creativity. This, plus the regimentation present, create a very depressing and unacademic atmosphere — sort of like a jail.

To top all this off, the physical education department has special courses for all the football players, who are a specially recruited

## Line of Dictators Slow Paraguay

By HARRY GOLDHAR

ASUNCION, Paraguay (U) — I spread my raincoat on the deck and lay down to sleep crowded among dozens of other people. Luckily, it didn't rain.

I had bought a first class ticket on the steamer Pingo up the river Paraguay, but that only meant I was served a meal and had paid more than the fellow above me who knew enough to pack a hammock.

Yet I was more fortunate than most. They faced three days of tropical sun — I got off in the morning.

It had taken the Pingo more than 12 hours to steam 70 miles up river to one of the biggest cattle ranches in the country. There, as in the rest of Paraguay, bulldozers are a common beast of burden. You even see them in the capital city of Asuncion.

Such is Paraguay, a country so underdeveloped that even other

South Americans are surprised at the poverty.

Only recently did Asuncion get a pure water system. There are only 600 miles of all-weather roads in a country the size of California. The few miles of railway are in collapse.

To develop, the country must overcome two main problems. Obviously one is transportation. Economic development is impossible without adequate transportation, and Paraguay is further hampered by being land-locked.

But problem No. 1 in a land that seems to specialize in problems, is historical. The contemporary extension of one of the bloodiest histories in South America is the last dictator left on the continent — Gen. Alfredo Stroessner.

Stroessner is a handsome, charming 6-footer who echoes Paraguay's oldest excuse for dictatorship — the people are not ready for democracy. Paraguay's first dictator said the same thing in 1813.

Paraguay is mainly an agricultural country. Asuncion has a population of close to 300,000. No other center has more than 20,000.

If Stroessner were to go, the chances are he would be replaced by another dictator. There is no strong e combined opposition against him.

There will be presidential elections in 1962, but no one believes that Stroessner will lose, or that there will be an end to the regular declarations of 90-day states of seige that legally give the president his extraordinary powers.

However, Stroessner has improved conditions in Asuncion, although on a modest scale. He has boasted lately of a land redistribution plan, which seems somewhat inadequate under the present circumstances.

US dollars have been keeping this nearly bankrupt country above water. The United States now insists it wants to see something for its money.

Its loans and aid programs and the loans of international banking organizations have been closely supervised. But recently Paraguay presented 24 proposals for spending \$80 million in President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress plan, including a request for budgetary support, which is difficult to supervise.

Exports in 1960 were only \$27 million. Chief exports are corned beef, lumber, tobacco, and cotton.

International production is almost negligible and smuggling is an important business.

Yet at one time Paraguay was the richest country in South America. Its ruin was dictatorship.

### Thoughts

Recipe for success: Be polite, prepare yourself for whatever you are asked to do, keep your self tidy, be cheerful, don't be envious, be honest with yourself so you will be honest with others, be helpful, interest yourself in your job, don't pity yourself, be quick to praise, be loyal to your friends, avoid prejudices, be independent, interest yourself in politics, and read the newspapers.

—Bernard M. Baruch



By TRACY TRONSON  
Exchange Editor

Six male students at Indiana University voluntarily have begun a week's stay in a fall-out shelter as an experiment. While in the shelter they are eating specially-prepared crackers and drinking canned water. They are taking turns sleeping in two beds, each person getting eight hours of sleep a day. One of the volunteers, a member of The Daily Student newspaper staff, is phoning in a daily account to the paper throughout the week.

And while on the subject of shelters, about 22 buildings at North Texas will provide adequate community fall-out shelters for the entire student body, a three-man team of consultant engineers reported. The federal government team is investigating existing buildings which could be converted to shelters.

Undergraduates at the University of Illinois will not be allowed to live in rooming houses which practice discrimination, decided the state board of trustees. The ruling will go into effect September 1, 1965.

"The time has arrived," said University President David D. Henry, "when the University should specify a date within which owners of apartments or commercially-operated rooming houses will be expected to meet the standards which are applied to its own housing."

According to the Chicago Maroon, the 1965 deadline was to give the landlords time to adjust to the policy and to give the University time to construct new facilities in the event that rooming houses do not comply with the ruling.

For the first time, the Georgia Institute of Technology is using IBM cards to elect the student body president in order to produce greater participation. The IBM card ballots will be placed in the student's Post Office box, reports The Technique. All the student does is mark his candidates, sign the card with the correct alpha number, and drop

it in a box. Thus the votes can be tabulated efficiently.

The girls at the University of Oregon are really getting into the twist of things. Carson Hall, a coed dorm, has begun a Twist-a-thon. At least one girl, twenty-four hours a day, may be found in the basement of Carson Hall, twisting to popular records. The girls hope to keep it up until finals begin.

The Dean of Men at the University of Pennsylvania has closed the doors on publication of The Daily Pennsylvanian, student newspaper, "acting on the advice of student government."

Dean Robert F. Longley said Saturday, "Until further notice, publication and distribution of The Daily Pennsylvanian is suspended."

The Men's Student Government met Saturday and passed a resolution that publication be ceased. A front-page editorial in The Daily Pennsylvanian last Friday was titled "Abolish Student Government." On Feb. 21, four members of student government—including the vice-president—resigned, claiming the government was run by campus political "hacks."

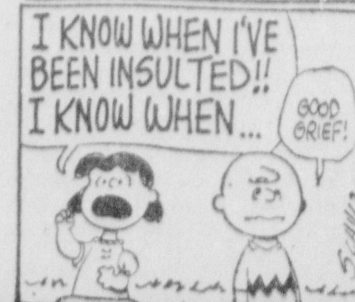
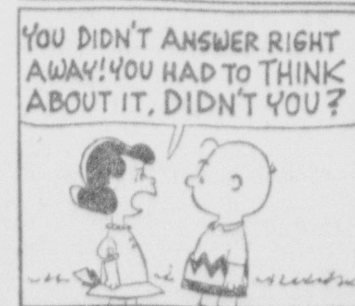
A delegation of Cubans toured the campus of the Ontario Agricultural College (OAC) this month looking for advice on establishment of a similar school in Cuba. The eight Cubans spent 10 days visiting the various campus departments.

John Eccles, college public relations officer who played host for the visit, said the visitors were very cooperative and interested in all aspects of the college. "It would appear that these were ordinary people," he said, "thrust into high positions by the revolution."

"They now seem to be in the process of being indoctrinated into Communism," he added.

A "Fair Play for Cuba" Committee has been launched at the University of Toronto.

The founding meeting indicated that it would apply for official university recognition.







LUTHERAN STUDENTS at the University were "evicted" from their Student Center at Twenty-sixth and Wichita streets when workers began destruction of the old building to make way for the new one. While their "new home" is being prepared, they are meeting at 504 W. Twenty-fourth street.

## Lutherans Get Center

The Lutheran Student Center at Twenty-sixth and Wichita streets is being torn down to make room for a new center, which will be completed sometime next winter. Construction of the new building will be begun in May, said the Rev. Charles Born, pastor of University Lutheran Church. The old center was purchased in 1953 by the Texas District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. It served as the Lutheran Student Center, chapel for the University Lutheran Church, and as a meeting place for Gamma Delta, an international service group for Lutheran students.

## Old Wives' Tales

### Would-Be Hubbies: Look Out for Mom

By GEORGE PHENIX

On March 5, 1934, Mother-in-Law Day was first celebrated in Amarillo. And the good husbands from Lubbock never forgave them. Thus opened a period of social fasting between the Panhandle cities which has never been breached.

I'm glad I came from Lubbock. In fact, I came from Lubbock just last weekend. Oh, I'd been there before, but this is the last time I came from there.

There are lots of places to go in Lubbock; you can go to Dallas, you can go to El Paso, or you can go to see your mother.

Every husband ought to go see his mother, once. Motherhood takes a new role after a fellow gets married. Mothers are no longer the cuddly creatures who will reach into their purse for a buck or two so the kid can have a few kicks. After the kid reaches nuptialhood, mothers revert to being a woman, the natural enemy of man.

First thing a mother notices after you get married is how much weight you have lost. Then with a keen eye, she compares your complexion with a warm glass of skim milk.

Instead of getting mad about a possible slam on her cooking, the wife agrees.

"He eats like a bird," murmurs the wife-woman.

"Always did," chirps the mother-woman. "Let him go hungry, he'll learn when he gets hungry enough."

When the wife is in the other room, mom wants to know all about your marriage — are you good to her? ... it probably hurts her feelings when you don't eat ... do you beat her? ... help her around the house? ... where are those pajamas I gave you for a wedding present? ... hang up your clothes? ... miss me, honey?

Women don't seem to realize they are just a plate of spare-ribs held together with stretchy synthetic rubber.

Women think every successful man is just an ignorant beast spurred on by other brilliant women such as themselves. Man made his final mistakes when he gave woman the right to vote and when he invented the eraser.

Mothers more than likely enjoy a sinister glee every time they give birth to a boy. "I'm gonna teach him to be a man I can be proud of, or else."

And when he gets married, mothers don't feel as though they are losing a son. No, they feel as though they are gaining an ally.

Well, like I said, my mother's ally and I just came from Lubbock. We may be a long time returning. As we left the city-limits and rolled merrily toward Slaton, my wife purred, "I like your mother. She's so understanding."

## 'Uncle John' Remembers Past Filled With Pleasant Memories

By CAROLYN COKER  
Associate Campus Life Editor

"Uncle John" Blocker lives at home now with his pictures and his memories.

For 22 years, 1933-1955, J. R. Blocker was University machinist. He was also an amateur and professional photographer, authority on and lover of Longhorn cattle and early Texas ranching, and friend to many former University "greats."

When the huge clock for the Main Building tower arrived in 1936, he set it in running order. For a few years in the 1930's he was in charge of all University locks and keys.

In time, the motto of faculty and staff when anything from an elevator to a sewing machine went haywire became, "Let's call Mr. Blocker."

Blocker was often asked to show and narrate his color slides of flowers and wildlife for programs at student group meetings.

A nephew of Ab Blocker and J. R. Blocker, old-time trail drivers, he is eager to get out "Uncle Ab's hat," a huge brown felt, for visitors. He was raised on a ranch at Pilot Knob, south of Austin.

Now 84, Blocker lives alone in his white house on a corner at 4501 Shoalwood. He has become well known in the neighborhood as, cane in hand and machinist's billed cap on his head, he steps out for afternoon walks. On almost every walk, he finds someone to talk to.

His skill and interest in photography led to warm friendships with several well-known University professors, among them Dr. Eugene P. Schooch, chemical engineering, and Dr. Goldwyn Goldsmith, architecture. They were all members of a faculty-staff camera club.

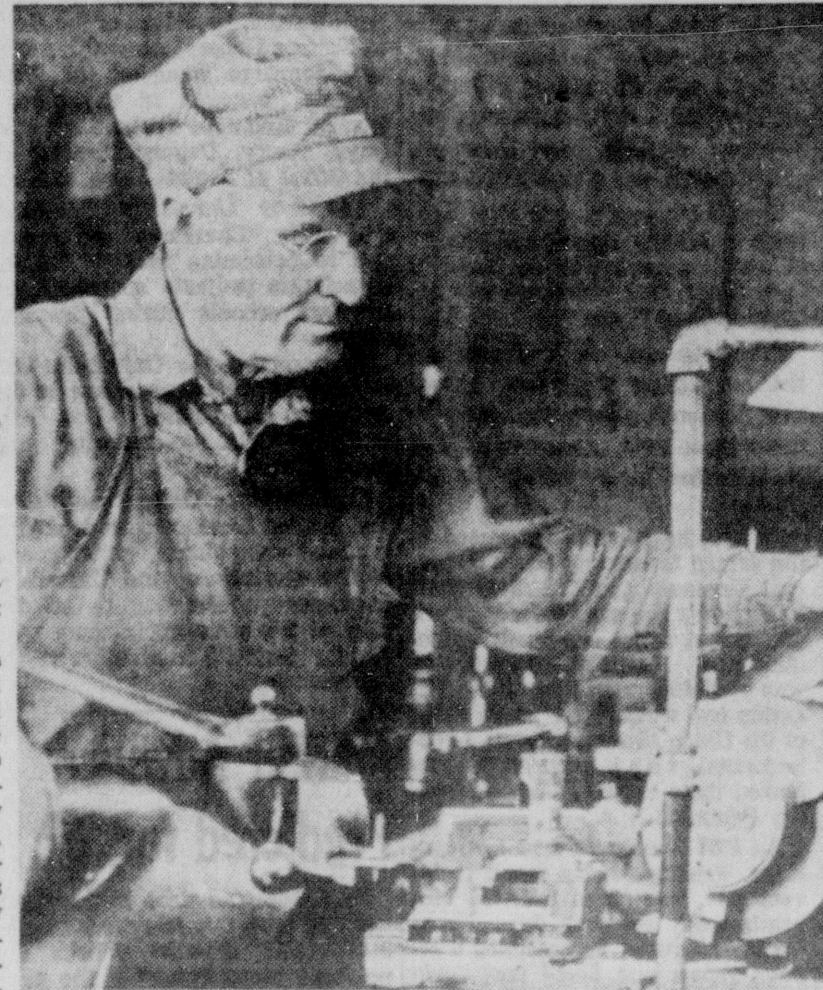
Many of Blocker's photographs depict the dry, open spaces of the Big Bend and Chisos Mountain country. All through his house lie desert flowers, old ranch houses,

Western animals, and his family—caught and held by his camera.

For years he entered and won photography contests, and Humble Oil Company bought his pictures to use in calendars.

Mrs. Bettie Bright Turner, his granddaughter, is a sophomore at the University.

"I remember Mr. Blocker as a wonderful man and a skilled and capable machinist—a true artist," said Mrs. Audie Lee DeSteiguer, administrative assistant in the office of physical plant. "We called him Uncle John."



JOHN BLOCKER is always happiest when he is working with his hands, whether it is with a University lathe in the machine shop or with a camera on a Texas cattle ranch.

THE UNIVERSITY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE RADIO AND HI-FI SALES AND SERVICE CENTER

2010 Speedway

GR 8-6609

Serving the University area for 11 years

**SPEEDWAY**

"HIGH FIDELITY AT REASONABLE PRICES"

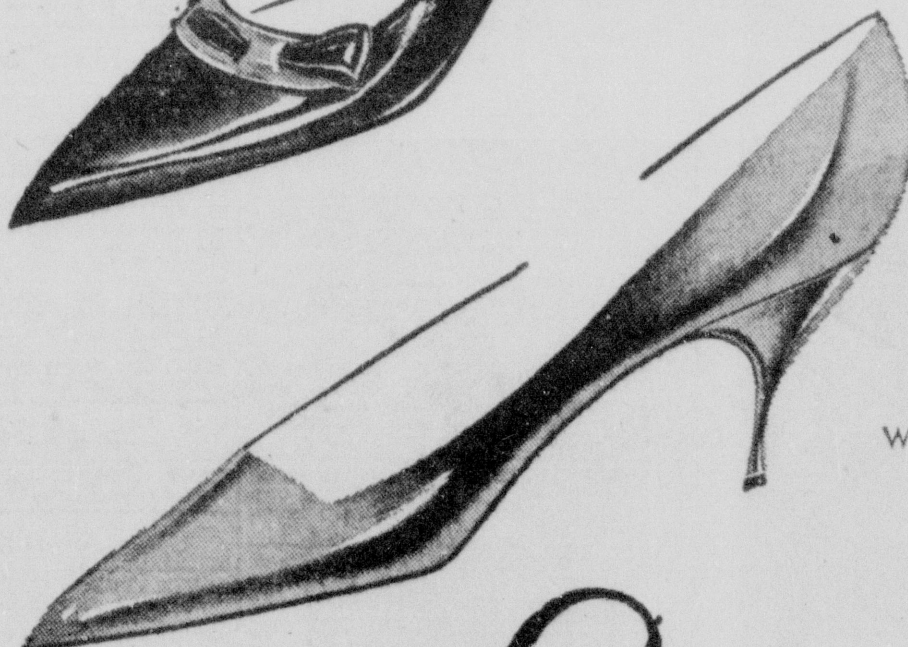


PATENTS by  
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOES

Puts your feet in the shade you like and gives you the Look for Spring.



WUNDERBAR  
14.95



WISHBONE  
12.95

DACY'S

**Campus SHOE STORE**

2348 Guadalupe — On the Drag  
Specializing in Collegiate Fashions

## Officers

ETA KAPPA NU

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering scholastic fraternity, has elected Arthur Schulze as its president for the spring semester. Other officers elected are George Cardwell, vice-president; Robert Wiley, corresponding secretary; Howard N. Roberts, recording secretary; Raymond Bohls, treasurer; and Joe Ramos, bridge correspondent.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Newly elected officers of The University of Texas Men's Glee Club are Jim Sanders, president; Kearney Edmiston, vice-president; Paul Elliott, secretary-treasurer; Ron Balsley, membership chairman; Barry Schleich, historian; Ben Nolen Jr., librarian; Homer Taylor and Henry Wobus, managers; Dick Carr and Dennis Mann, prop managers.

## Dependability . . .

*Martha Ann Zivley*  
typing service

2013 Guadalupe

GR 2-3210

Where typing for students is a full-time career.

For You — Only the Very Best

**DeFrancisco**  
SALON

Joseph DeFrancisco

June Colley

Linda Davis

Featuring for March

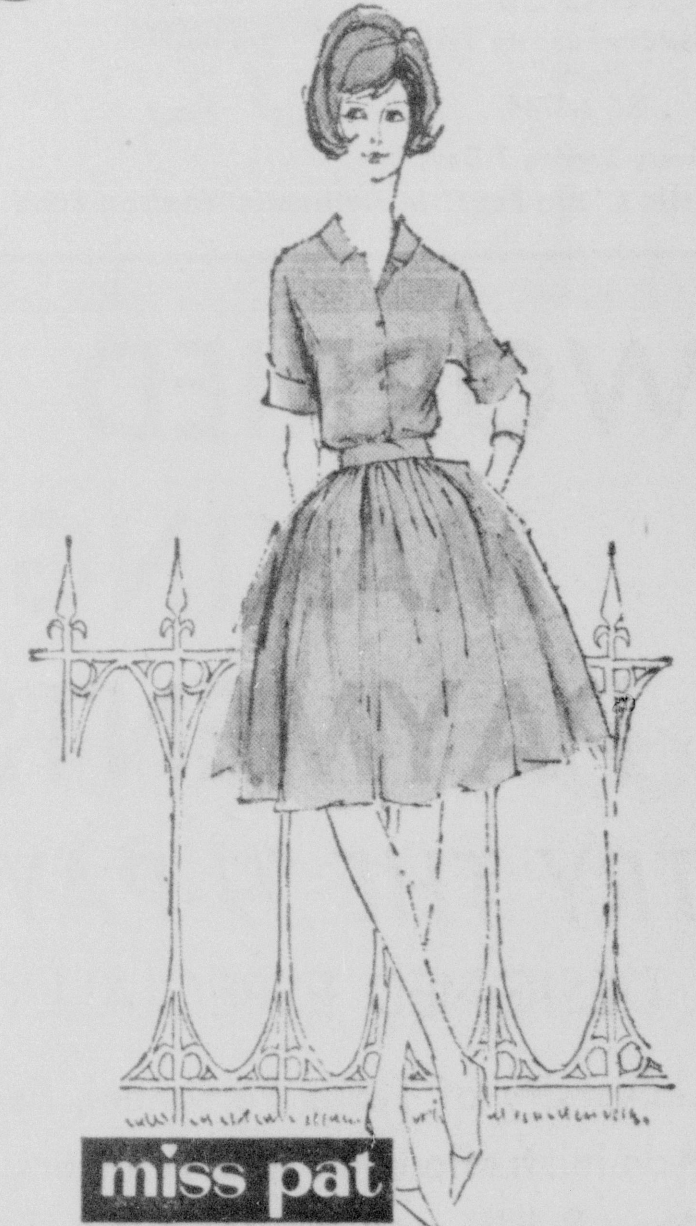
**\$15 cold wave—\$8**

June — Linda

812 W. 12th

GR 7-0762

## Melody Magic!



miss pat

Sing with delight in easy care cottons by Miss Pat. A four-yard skirt and a six-inch hem. The shirt . . . roll sleeved and convertible collared with pearl buttons dyed to match. The belt, marshmallow, leather lined and also dyed to match. You'll be ready to meet any situation in these wonderful separates by Miss Pat. Added benefits . . . Sanforized Plus and Scotchgard finish. Available in soft, silky shades of pink, blue, maize, green and beige. Sizes 5-15.

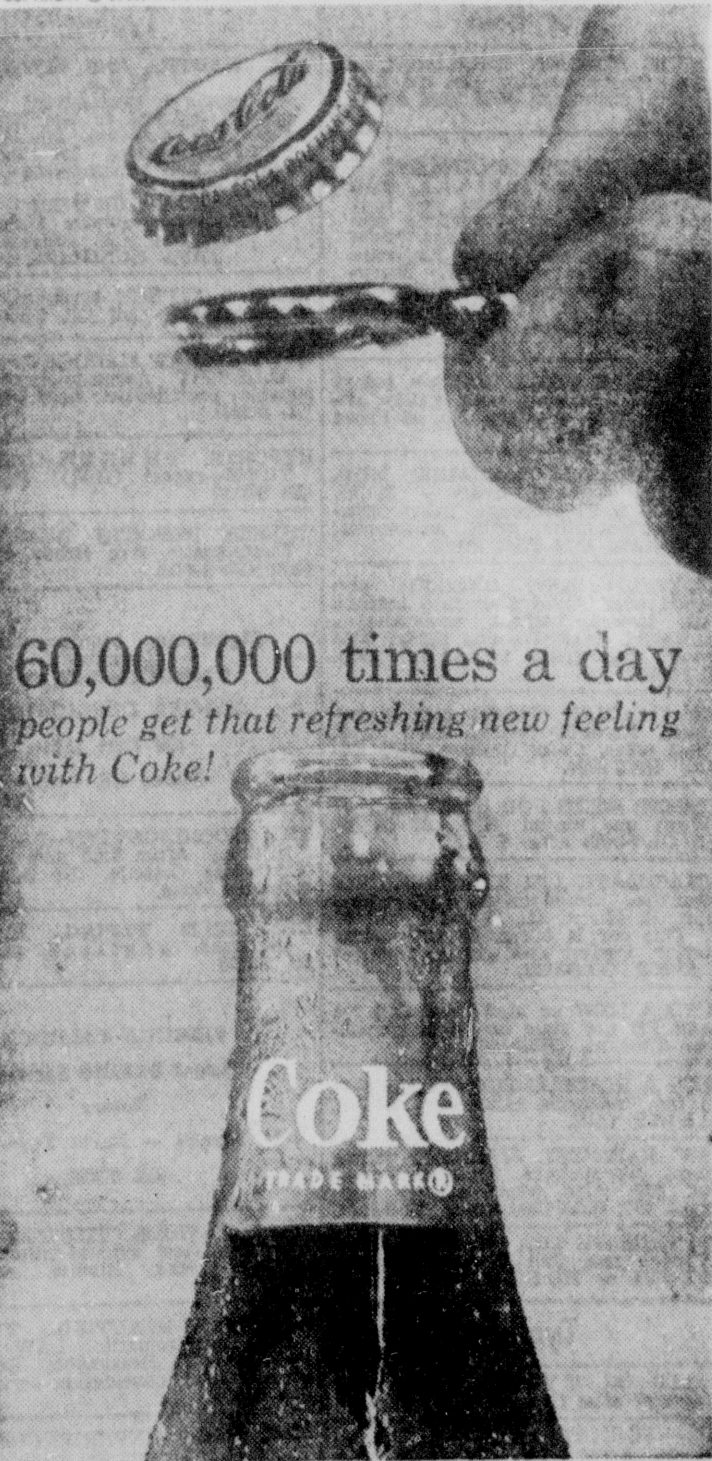
**13.98**

BELT

2.50

*Rae Ann*  
2404 Guadalupe

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



60,000,000 times a day people get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

**Coke**  
TRADE MARK

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by AUSTIN COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



# Capable 'Horn Track Team Travels to College Station

By CARLTON STOWERS  
Texan Sports Staff

The 1962 version of the Longhorn track and field team will make its outdoor debut Saturday when it journeys to College Station for

a triangular meet with A&M and Rice. The Steers, who are beginning the long road toward the Southwest Conference meet in May, look quite capable of regaining the crown which they took

in Houston last year. Leading the Steers in their attempt to hold on to the conference title will be seniors Ray Cunningham, Jim Smith, and Baylus Bennett. Cunningham, probably the finest hurdler in Texas history, is the defending champion in both the high and low hurdles, while co-captain Smith will be out to defend the javelin title he won last year. Smith copped his specialty in Houston last spring with a toss of 215' 9 1/2".

Bennett, who is serving as co-captain along with Smith, rates as one of the finest vaulters in the state. The little ex-Amarillo High star holds the school record at Texas with a 14' 10 1/2" effort.

The Longhorns' strength this year will lie in team depth more than individual standouts. "It's those seconds, thirds, and fourths that will win your meets for you," said Horn coach T. J. "Froggie" Lovvorn.

Strongest event in the Longhorn lineup will be the hurdles, where a couple of fine sophomores, Bob Sewell and James Cooper, figure to give Cunningham a lot of help. Sewell took both hurdle events in the freshman division of the conference meet last season. Basketball Mutt Heller or footballer Ray Poage may prove to be the extra punch the Longhorn hurdlers need to crack the national shuttle-hurdle relay record.

Texas will field the finest group of distance runners in the school's history as Loy Gunter, Steve Strickland, John Eschle, Larry Rhodes, Danny Taylor, Charles Rodgers, and Brent Thorne are all very capable runners. Gunter, who according to many of the experts may become the first Texan to run a four minute mile, will divide his time between the mile and 880 yard run, while juniors Strickland and Eschle will concentrate on the mile and two-mile.

Rhodes and Taylor rate among the best in the conference in the 880 yard run. Rhodes, former Abilene High Schooler, who set an all-time state record in the half with a blazing 1:52.9 clocking his senior year, appears to be completely recovered from the muscle trouble he was plagued with his freshman year and may well be one of the surprises of the season.

Coach Lovvorn sees another surprise looming in the sprint relay, where a foursome of Carlton Stowers, Johnny Cram, Bubba Jones, and Cunningham have been posting some eye-opening pre-season times. On hand to step in

should one of the regulars falter will be a pair of fast moving sophomores, Ronnie Dumesnil and Mike Dalton.

Cram, Jones, and Stowers will carry the Longhorn colors in the sprint events. Missing from the dashmen this year will be three-time Southwest Conference sprint champion Ralph Alspaugh, who has completed his eligibility. Jones, the only letterman among the sprint crew, has a best of 9.6 in the century and was a finalist in last year's fabulous 100 yard dash which saw the first five runners clocked in 9.5 or better. Cram zipped to a 20.9 win in the frosh 220 and took second behind A&M's Robert Martin in the 100 in 1961.

Smith will find the competition on his own team quite steep as big James Houston, Bob Hall, and Charles Jordan, up from the freshman squad, will all be vying for honors in the spear toss.

Lovvorn might have to draw from a hat to see who will make up the one mile relay quartet. Randy Curson, Wayne Porter, Denny Roberts, Cooper, Cram, Robert Spellings, Shelby Sharpe, and Poage are all in contention for the team. "We will have a fine mile relay, 3:10 or 11, because these boys all want a spot on the team and will be working hard to earn one. That's what makes a good team... competition."

Steve Guynes, former high school vault champ while at Grand Prairie and last year's frosh vault titlist, will provide Texas with a strong one-two punch in that event. A duo of Bobby Wyatt and Cram look good in the broad jump. Both have surpassed 24 feet. Wyatt took second in Houston last year as Cram was the freshman victor. Boyd Henry, who competed in intramurals last year, has also been showing promise as a broad jumper.

Giesey will be the number one man for Texas in the high jump. An injured arm will keep the big junior out of competition in the weights this year. He cut an artery in his throwing arm last fall. He will be joined in the high jump by senior Jerry Bain in an attempt to dethrone TCU's Jackie Upton, last year's conference champ.

Sophomore Charles Jordan will handle the shotput chores for the Steers and will be joined by big Jimmy Brown in the discus at the conclusion of basketball.

Gary Dow, former California vault champ and now a sophomore at Texas, will not compete for the 'Horns this season, but will rejoin the squad for the 1963 season.

Coach Wilmer Allison and five members of his University of Texas varsity tennis team head south Thursday by auto for South Texas and the opening competition of the 1962 season.

The Longhorns meet Pan-American College at Edinburg Friday and University of Corpus Christi Saturday afternoon.

Allison, whose Longhorns won the Southwest Conference team championship last spring, plans to alternate his top two netmen in the No. 1 position for the two matches.

Against Pan-American on Friday the Longhorn lineup will have Neil Unterseher, two-year senior letterman from Lincoln, Nebraska, in the No. 1 position followed by Captain Mac White of Corpus Christi, John Heath of Deer Park, and Jerry Walters of Baytown.

On Saturday against UCC Allison will play White, senior letterman No. 1, with Unterseher No. 2, and also will switch his No. 3 and 4 men. Walters, only sophomore

making the trip, will play No. 3 with Heath, junior letterman. No. 4 Darrell Yoder, senior letterman from McAllen, will accompany the Longhorns as alternate.

Following their South Texas trip the Longhorns will return to Austin for a March 9 date with St. Edward's at St. Edward's court.

Opening SWC match is with Baylor at Waco on March 26.

Defending Champ Bowie Lands Two on All-State

By The Associated Press

James Bowie of Simms, the defending Class A schoolboy basketball champion, is the only team to get two players on the All-State.

Its Donald Kruse, 6-6 1/2 center, and Milton Minter, a wizard at defense, landed on the Class A all-state selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Carl McAdams of White Deer, Tommy Hornsby of White Oak, and John Mark Worst of Sunray were the others making the mythical team.

# State Tourney

(Continued from Page One)

With no seniors, their first opponent, Kyle, has a 26-7 record and also sports a 6-3 1/2 center, Lamar La Caze. The junior has averaged 15 points a game.

Roxton, with a 37-4 record, meets Hawley (34-5) in the tourney opener at 8:45 a.m. Matched in a duel between four of the state's leading average scorers will be Roxton's Gary Holcombe (6-foot, averaging 19 per game), and Jimmy Slayden (5-11, averaging 18 a game), and Hawley's 6-7 center Jim Sellers (23 per game average) and 5-11 guard Johnny Sellers (21 per game). The taller Sellers was an all-state pick.

With a 30 win record against only one loss, Aspermont takes on Quitaque (33-2) in the second game. Only an 83-70 loss to AAA power Seminole mars the Hornets' record. Junior all-stater John Ray Godfrey at 6-2 has a rousing 26.33 per game clip going for the West Texas club which has thrice boomed over 100 points.

Quitaque's all-State Sammy Johnston, averaging 21.5, teams with four other double figure averages to boast a 33-2 record.

Snook (32-4) takes on Santa Rosa (24-3). Santa Rosa has guard Robert Peacock (5-8) averaging 20 per game, and two more clicking in double figures.

Five-ten Jack Pennington leads

Raider-Pony Playoff Date Set March 9

DALLAS — If Southern Methodist and Texas Tech tie for the Southwest Conference championship they will meet at Fort Worth in a one-game playoff March 9 to decide the team that will enter the NCAA playoff.

Arrangements for the playoff were made Wednesday by the Southwest Conference. Texas Tech and Southern Methodist are tied for the lead and will finish the season next Tuesday night. Southern Methodist playing Arkansas at Dallas and Texas Tech meeting Rice at Houston.

## Today's Schedule

Class B, 8:45 a.m.—Roxton (37-4) vs. Hawley (34-5); 10:10 a.m.—Quitaque (33-2) vs. Aspermont (30-1); Huntington (32-10) vs. Kyle (26-7); 1:45 p.m.—Snook (32-4) vs. Santa Rosa (24-3).

Class A, 3:10 p.m.—White Deer (21-4) vs. West Sabine (29-11); 4:35 p.m.—James Bowie (23-3) vs. Woodsboro (26-3).

Class AA, 7:30 p.m.—Fort Stockton (31-1) vs. Jacksboro (26-3); 8:50 p.m.—Buna (37-2) vs. Donna (28-4).

Snook with a 13-point average. Finalists will be decided in Class A and AA.

White Deer (21-4) meets West Sabine (29-11) at 3:10 p.m. All-state center Carl McAdams with a 16.7 average leads the Western crew, while two sophomores, 6-3 Wayne Fults and 5-10 Joe P. Rhodes, average 13 per game for the Pinedale Cagers.

Favorite and defending champ James Bowie of Simms brings two all-stars—6-6 junior Donald Kruse and 6-1 Milton Minter—as they battle Woodsboro at 4:35 p.m. Kruse has averaged 26.3 a game, while Minter carries a 15 point gait. Their record is 23-3.

Woodsboro, at 26 and 3 has three men in double figures, headed by 6-4 center Charles Longmire at 13.1.

It was 1937 when Fort Stockton made its first and only previous trip to Gregory gym—but 6-8 Eddie Pruitt and his cohorts have brought a 31-1 record to their 7:30 p.m. clash with Jacksboro (28-3).

The senior, Pruitt, has bombed a 22.2 average as the Panthers fell only to Lamesa. Forwards Ismael Bueno and Buddy Luce have canned 10 per game apiece.

Jacksboro junior Steve Wheelis (6-0) leads the North Texans with a 14.5 average.

And then comes the contest. Several short months ago, a little school called Donna chopped down the beanstalk of the football giant

Quannah as they miraculously took the state title. But little Jack may have bitten off more than he can chew this time. In one word: Buna.

The team that killed the king in football must tackle possibly the greatest team in modern Texas high school history. Seven times since 1954, Buna has made the trip to Austin. Five times they've won the tourney.

All-state James Simmons is one of two seniors on the Buna squad, as the Cougar machine which so smoothly slid to the kingship last year returns.

Their record, 35-2, was only blemished by Port Arthur and AAAA contender Jeff Davis of Houston. Buna slashed Port Arthur twice to make up for that one. Jeff Davis' 56-48 win held as the schools met only once.

A list of destroyed quadruple schools lie in the wake of the Cougar surge. Three Beaumont schools—Pasadena of Houston, Port Arthur—all were slashed by the famed team.

Donna brings many of the same boys that felled Quannah in Memorial Stadium last December in defense of their 28-4 record. Six-four senior Jim Hulme with a 20 point average leads the Redskins.

Triple A powers Clear Creek, Waxahachie, South San Antonio, and Dumas open action Friday afternoon, and AAAA Houston Jeff Davis, Thomas Jefferson of Dallas, Lubbock Monterey, and Bryan play Friday night.

The cycle starts Thursday. By Saturday night, some will have won, some lost. They will go home. But the echo of their deeds will linger long in the old gym.

## STUDY-TRAVEL PROGRAM

EUROPE 60 days \$1,000.

study of the current movement toward regional integration in Europe—programs at EEC, Euratom, council of Europe, NATO, OECD, SHAPE, EFTA, in cooperation with college—college instructor with the tour—travel with British students

JAPAN 6 weeks \$1,150.

contemporary Japanese culture, politics, economics—travel with Japanese students stay with family—meet leaders in political and intellectual circles—see islands and festivals

LATIN AMERICA 42 days \$850.

social, economic, and political study of Latin American republics—Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Brazil—home stays in major cities—meet with students, leaders in government, education and the press.

TOURS LEAVE IN LATE JUNE, 1962

no more than 20 in a group! a few partial scholarships!

for details write to

USNSA EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL, INC. DEPT. CD 20 WEST 38TH ST. NEW YORK 18, N.Y. OX 5-3070

COME IN AND MAKE YOUR PERSONAL SELECTION

MANUFACTURER'S TRUNK SHOW — TODAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY

Clyde Campbell—

University Shop

"Where ivy is a specialty... not a sideline"



RAY CUNNINGHAM

## SAN JACINTO CAFE

Now: Free Parking in the JADE ROOM Parking lot—next door



SPECIALIZING IN DELICIOUS MEXICAN AND AMERICAN FOODS

Visit Our Rainbow Dining Room OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

16TH AND SAN JACINTO

GR 8-3984

## CHEMISTRY, METALLURGY CHEMICAL & MECHANICAL ENGINEERING GRADUATES

As you approach the "Career Decision" level make certain that you invest your knowledge in a company that offers opportunities for growth and responsibility.

We Invite You to Consider

U.S.I. Chemicals Co. Division

NATIONAL DISTILLERS  
& CHEMICAL CORP.

Exciting & rewarding openings available in R&D, Engineering, Production & Polymer Development. Small group, diversified assignments makes the ideal stimulus for personal achievement.

Our Representative Will

Interview on Campus at

Taylor Hall on March 12, 1962

U.S.I. Chemicals Co. Division

NATIONAL DISTILLERS & CHEMICAL CORP.  
99 Park Ave., New York

## 'Horn Netters Head South to Open Season

Coach Wilmer Allison and five members of his University of Texas varsity tennis team head south Thursday by auto for South Texas and the opening competition of the 1962 season.

The Longhorns meet Pan-American College at Edinburg Friday and University of Corpus Christi Saturday afternoon.

Allison, whose Longhorns won the Southwest Conference team championship last spring, plans to alternate his top two netmen in the No. 1 position for the two matches.

Against Pan-American on Friday the Longhorn lineup will have Neil Unterseher, two-year senior letterman from Lincoln, Nebraska, in the No. 1 position followed by Captain Mac White of Corpus Christi, John Heath of Deer Park, and Jerry Walters of Baytown.

On Saturday against UCC Allison will play White, senior letterman No. 1, with Unterseher No. 2, and also will switch his No. 3 and 4 men. Walters, only sophomore

making the trip, will play No. 3 with Heath, junior letterman. No. 4 Darrell Yoder, senior letterman from McAllen, will accompany the Longhorns as alternate.

Following their South Texas trip the Longhorns will return to Austin for a March 9 date with St. Edward's at St. Edward's court.

Opening SWC match is with Baylor at Waco on March 26.

Defending Champ Bowie Lands Two on All-State

By The Associated Press

James Bowie of Simms, the defending Class A schoolboy basketball champion, is the only team to get two players on the All-State.

Its Donald Kruse, 6-6 1/2 center, and Milton Minter, a wizard at defense, landed on the Class A all-state selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Carl McAdams of White Deer, Tommy Hornsby of White Oak, and John Mark Worst of Sunray were the others making the mythical team.

Graduating Cadets Can Own Any  
—NEW FORD—  
Nothing Down, Free Gas 'til July,  
Two \$50 Payments 'til July  
SEE TRAVIS CRAWFORD AT  
ARMSTRONG NORTHSIDE JOHNSON  
6500 NORTH LAMAR HO-5-8753

SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday

Now! Restock your slack wardrobe at reduced prices with this special purchase offer. Spring dictates a change to lighter fabrics, and fresh new patterns and hues. Blends of cool, crisp dacron/wool in both pleated and pleatless styles. Reg. \$12.95-\$14.95.

\$9.99 ea.  
2 for \$19

Net

the hogger

30-60-90 Day Accounts  
2246 Guadalupe Street—In the Co-Op

You know how it is with slippers. They're flattering. Easy to put on. Lacelessly convenient. Yet isn't it a shame that some of them gap at the sides and slip at the heel? Well, now... you can say goodbye to all that.

Johnston & Murphy has just created a slipper that won't slip off. The Boxer Top. It's very handsome, like all their slippers. But it has this difference. A leather-covered elastic binding runs around the top of the shoe. This Elasto-Grip—a Johnston & Murphy exclusive—hugs your heel and grips the foot snugly.

Result? When you walk, the heel doesn't slip. The sides don't gap.

Really wonderful development. It should revolutionize the slipper field. Even more wonderful. The Boxer Top gives you a new foot look that fits right in with the trim slacks and suit trousers you're wearing these days.

Johnston & Murphy creates a slipper that won't slip off!

Your choice of brown grain calf, black soft grain calf, auburn Deldi calf, or a rich new combination of hand-woven vamp and soft grain quarter in brown or black calf. \$32.50

Shop Thurs.  
Night 'till  
8:30

Hutchins Bros.

616 CONGRESS

You know how it is with slippers. They're flattering. Easy to put on. Lacelessly convenient. Yet isn't it a shame that some of them gap at the sides and slip at the heel? Well, now... you can say goodbye to all that.

Johnston & Murphy has just created a slipper that won't slip off. The Boxer Top. It's very handsome, like all their slippers. But it has this difference. A leather-covered elastic binding runs around the top of the shoe. This Elasto-Grip—a Johnston & Murphy exclusive—hugs your heel and grips the foot snugly.

Result? When you walk, the heel doesn't slip. The sides don't gap.

Really wonderful development. It should revolutionize the slipper field. Even more wonderful. The Boxer Top gives you a new foot look that fits right in with the trim slacks and suit trousers you're wearing these days.

Johnston & Murphy creates a slipper that won't slip off!

Your choice of brown grain calf, black soft grain calf, auburn Deldi calf, or a rich new combination of hand-woven vamp and soft grain quarter in brown or black calf. \$32.50



## What Goes On Here

**Thursday**  
 8:30 — Students' art exhibit, Art Building.  
 8:30 — Boys' Interscholastic League basketball tournament begins, Gregory Gym.  
 9:30 — Last day to file for student government offices, Texas Union 220.  
 9:30 — Last day to petition for special examinations, Registrar's Office.  
 9:45 — Reservations and tickets for "Kinetic Energy" and "The Medium," Music Building box office.  
 10:30 — Coffee Hour, Hillier Foundation.  
 12:15 — International Club luncheon, International Center.  
 1:00 — Nontechnical talk by Dr. Brian Mason on "Mineralogy and Petrology of Stony Meteorites," Geology Building 14.  
 1:30 — Interviews for Freshman Council advisers, Texas Union 319-321.  
 2:00 — Dr. David Miller to speak to Great Philosophies Study Group on "The Impact of Science on Philosophy."  
 3:00 — CLASP informative program for law seniors, Townes Hall Auditorium.  
 3:30 — Campus Affairs Study Group, Y.  
 4:00 — Study groups: Far East, and Africa.  
 4:30 — Dr. Brian Mason to speak on "Meteorites: Their Origin, Composition and Organic Content," Geology Building 14.  
 4:45 — Physics Colloquium to hear Prof. F. A. Matsen on "Spin Free Molecular Quantum Mechanics," Physics Building 121.  
 5:00 — Fahd Wakim of Lebanon to speak at vespers on "As We See You There," BSU Center.  
 6:30 — Scabbard and Blade Dinner, Hill's Cafe.  
 6:30 — Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.  
 7:00 — Tau Beta Pi slide rule classes, Experimental Science Building 115 and Taylor Hall 151.  
 7:30 — International Commission-sponsored coffee, International Center.  
 7:45 — Duplicate Bridge, Texas Union 324-325.  
 7:50 — CLASP program to be explained to engineering seniors, Engineering Laboratory 102.  
 7:50 — Rio Grande Valley Club, Texas Union 315.  
 7:45 — Engineering Wives, Texas Union 315.  
 8:00 — Rules and Appropriations Committee to hear blanket tax needs of Longhorn Band, Texas Union.

## Youthful Historian Leads Busy Lives

By SANDRA FAULK

Author of a book at 15, collector of old volumes and manuscripts, and dealer in old coins, John Holmes Jenkins, 21-year-old Uni-



—Photo by Avant  
 JOHN HOLMES JENKINS

versity Plan II major, leads three unusual lives complete with FBI record.

Libraries, state archives, historical documents, and old-timers served as sources of information for his book, *Recollections of Early Texas*, which he began at 13. It deals with the life of a distant relative, John Holland Jenkins, the youngest man in Sam Houston's army during the Texas revolution.

The book was a complete surprise to Johnny's parents. He worked on it secretly in the attic of their home and presented the finished book to them.

Johnny's attic retreat was not the only thing the young author had in common with the more famous three lives of another author. He also has been "tailed" by the FBI.

In 1958 he became interested in the armed forces and wrote to several Generals and Chiefs of Staff asking why the armed forces were not unified under one head. By coincidence, President Eisenhower was planning to call for this unification two weeks later in his State of the Union Message. It was so coincidental that a security agent feared there might be a leak from the Pentagon.

An FBI agent was sent to Beaumont, Johnny's home town, to investigate. The agent followed him continuously for four days. From his investigation, he compiled a 54-page report and found that Johnny had no inside information. The agent told Johnny's father that it had been the most interesting job he had had since he was in Paris in World War II.

From research on his first book, Johnny became interested in another early Texan, Edward Burleson, founder of the Texas Rangers.

"I hope to finish the biography on Burleson this summer before I begin law school," drawled Johnny in a slow pronounced accent which he describes as a Bastrop twang, a cross between Arkansas hill-talk and a Texas drawl.

He explained that dealing in old coins is both a hobby and a financial occupation. "In order to keep from working, I buy and sell old coins so I'll have time to write," he said.

### CIA Asks Postponement Of Powers' Testimony

WASHINGTON — An appearance of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers before congressional committees investigating his spy-plane flight over Russia was apparently delayed Wednesday night until sometime next week.

## 4 UT Delegates Travel to TISA

Speakers concerned with national and international affairs will be on the program of the Texas Inter-collegiate Student Association convention at Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont Thursday through Saturday.

Attending discussion seminars for student delegates as well as speaking will be Ambassador Frederick Boland, president of the United Nations General Assembly; Senator Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; and David Henry, Deputy Director of the Office of Soviet Union Affairs.

The four University delegates will enter "Challenge" in a contest to determine the top student association projects sponsored by member schools during the last year.

Representing the University will be Maurice Olan, president of the Students' Association; Lou Ann Walker, TISA co-ordinator and Fred Miskos.

Copies of The Daily Texan, Cactus, student handbook, student government constitution, parking and traffic regulations, and University insurance policies will be on display at the convention along with similar material from other member schools.

## Market Advance Predicted for '62

"A modest advance in the stock market, with fair increases in certain highly selective stocks but no large jump in any of the various averages," This is the 1962 market prediction of a University graduate now employed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, & Smith, Inc.

Reginald Gregory, BBA '49, now senior account executive for the Austin branch of the firm, made the predictions at a meeting Wednesday night of the University chapter of the American Finance Association.

"We think the economy is in a good position. Business is generally good. And we feel rather optimistic about the steel strike situation," Gregory continued.

He said he is quite optimistic about aerospace stocks in general. The person who buys well-selected, high-grade stocks in aerospace industries should do extremely well in the next three to five years, he added.

"What Will the Securities Market Do in 1962?" was the title of Gregory's speech, in which he also stressed that the market is high. The Dow-Jones averages are not far from the all-time high, so the market isn't without risk. The investor must investigate before selecting any security, he added.

# Freshman Advisers Sought

## Campus News in Brief

Many more advisers are needed for Freshman Council because of future growth, Alex Garcia, executive adviser of the council, said Wednesday.

Interviews conducted by the executive council continue through Friday in Texas Union 219, 220, and 221.

It is not necessary that applicants be former members of the council, Garcia said.

### Rivers to Speak at 'Y'

Dr. William L. Rivers, associate professor of journalism, will speak to the Campus Affairs Committee Thursday at 3 p.m. in the "Y" auditorium.

This is the third in a series of programs on the dispute over the appointed editor for The Daily Texan.

The meeting is open to the public. John Cope and Helen Houston are co-chairmen of the committee.

### Geologists Hear Mason

UNS — A non-technical lecture on "Meteorites: Their Origin, Composition and Organic Content" will be given at the University Thursday at 4 p.m. in Geology Building 14 by Dr. Brian Mason of New York City, American Museum of Natural History mineralogy curator.

Dr. Mason will also address geology faculty members and graduate students Thursday at 1 p.m. in Geology Building 14. His topic will be "Mineralogy and Petrology of Stony Meteorites."

### Art Library Open Today

The Art Lending Library sponsored by the Texas Union Exhibits Committee will be open for one more day, from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, according to Ann Nichols, chairman.

Students or faculty members desiring to rent original paintings for the semester may examine

them at the Texas Union Art Gallery during these hours.  
 Rental fee for the semester is \$2, students; \$3, faculty. A \$5 deposit is refunded when the painting is returned.

### Migrants to Be Studied

A three-man panel discussion on "The Texas Migrant Worker and His Future" will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the University "Y" auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the "Y" committee on the Future of Migrant Workers will be followed by a question and answer session. Information will be made available on groups studying the migrant labor situation.

Members of the panel will be Col. Egon Tausch, director of the Texas Council of Migrant Workers; Roy Evans, state secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO; and Betty Whittaker, agricultural employers' representative.

### 'Liberty' Movie to Show

"With Liberty and Justice for All," a movie which shows how certain individuals fought to preserve their constitutional rights, will be shown Thursday at 4 p.m. in Townes Hall 107.

Joseph N. Welch, who uses the actual words of the figures who played important parts in the development of the Constitution, narrates the film.

### Cabinet Meets Friday

The Student-Faculty Cabinet meeting will be held Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Texas Union 202. The cabinet will discuss "A Report on Academic Consultation"

by Dr. Douglas Neil Morgan, professor of philosophy.

### Credit Union Is Moved

The University Federal Credit Union has moved into R Hall 101 until repair and renovation of its rooms at Waggener Hall are completed.

After the Regents decided to sell its old home, M Hall, the Union took up residence in its new location until September.

Recently the Union declared its regular 4 per cent dividend and elected a new board of directors.

Officers are Dr. William A. Cunningham, president; Mary Cook, vice-president; Dr. Kenneth W. Olin, treasurer; W. M. Wilcox, secretary. Other members are M. K. Woodward, Dr. Lorrin G. Kennamer, and Joseph G. Mitchell Jr.

According to Mrs. Mavis Knox, executive director, there is money to lend and a need for new members. "We're looking forward to financing many new cars on campus this year," she said.

### SEA to Meet Tonight

The Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 325.

It will have a program on the migrant workers and how they are educated.

— ANNOUNCING —  
 THE ADDITION OF . . .  
**LEON RECTOR**  
 TO THE STAFF AT . . .  
**Lonnie Farris Barber Shop**  
 1813 San Jacinto

**Win**  
 IN THE COLLEGE  
**BRAND ROUND-UP**  
 PRIZES: WEBCOR stereo hi-fi tape recorder

**RULES:** 1. Contest runs from Feb. 19 through April 5.  
 2. Only Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine, and Philip Morris empty packs accepted.

**WHO WINS:** Any fraternity, sorority, or University group.  
 Largest number of empty packs wins

For additional information contact student representative  
 Don Taylor at GR 8-8385

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!

Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine, Philip Morris

## Eat Mexican Food Once A Day!

**EL MAT**  
 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"  
 GR 7-8744



Delivery Service 7 Days  
 Austin's "Big Four" in Authentic Mexican Food

# WORRIED ABOUT MAKING PAYMENTS?

## TRY THE "9 PAY PLAN"

DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR:

University of Texas Personnel, Faculty or Administration . . . and Teachers in Austin Area Public and Private Schools.

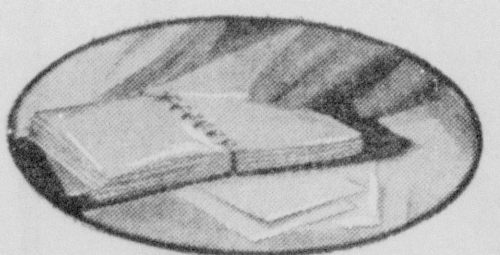
The Texas State Bank reminds you of its 9 PAY PLAN. We know that the summer months with no regular paychecks coming in make loan payments or payments of any kind, difficult to meet. The NINE PAY PLAN is designed to help just this situation. You make a loan for 12, 24, or 36 months, but repay it, at the same interest of course, in nine payments per year instead of twelve. You skip the three payments during the summer months. These loans include auto, boat, home improvement, appliances, etc. Make your purchase now and take advantage of this 9 Pay Plan for the coming summer months. Call the Texas State Bank or drop in for further information.

"The Progressive Bank . . . For Progressive Texans"



**TEXAS STATE Bank**

19th and Guadalupe



**DAILY TEXAN**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
 Each Word (15-word minimum) . . . . . 4c  
 Minimum Charge . . . . . \$1.30  
 Classified Display  
 1 column x one inch one time . . . . . \$1.00  
 Each Additional Time . . . . . .90  
 20 Consecutive Issues  
 8 words . . . . . \$6.00  
 15 words . . . . . 8.00  
 20 words . . . . . 11.00  
 (No copy charge for consecutive issue rates)

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES**  
 Tuesday Texan . . . . . Monday 3:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday Texan . . . . . Tuesday 3:30 p.m.  
 Thursday Texan . . . . . Wednesday 3:30 p.m.  
 Friday Texan . . . . . Thursday 3:30 p.m.  
 Sunday 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.

**CALL GR 2-2473**

<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>AVAILABLE: NICE SMALL furnished cottage. Reasonable. For Couple or two people. 2019A Red River. See at once. Call GR 6-3374.</p> <p><b>Furnished Apartments</b></p> <p>NEAR UNIVERSITY QUIET efficiency. Ample storage. Free parking. Bldg. paid. \$65.00 single \$70.00 double. GR 8-8084</p> <p><b>TRINITY TERRACE</b>              1309 Trinity</p> <p>New modern, one bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted. For Couple or two people. \$95.00 per month. Water and gas paid.              GR 7-1298</p> <p>2422 SAN ANTONIO</p> <p>Lower, lovely air conditioned, carpeted five room apartment for couple or girls. \$115, water and gas paid.              GR 6-3730</p> <p>2017 A RED RIVER. Air conditioned, living-dining room, kitchen, one bedroom, bath. \$50. GR 7-8228</p> <p>NICE ONE BEDROOM. Full tile bath. Quiet residential neighborhood. Air-conditioned. Water paid. \$67.50. GR 2-1426</p> <p>NEAR UNIVERSITY. BEAUTIFUL two bedroom duplex. Refrigerated air. Panel-tiled. \$50.00 three boys. \$40.00 two boys, each. GR 6-9441. GR 3-7535</p> <p>MEN STUDENTS. WELL furnished two bedroom apartment. Every convenience. Ideal location. GR 7-7075. 110 E. 30th.</p> <p>NEAR UNIVERSITY. Air-Conditioned. Modern furniture. Panel walls. Tile bath. Water and gas paid. \$80. GR 8-9125</p> <p>NEARLY NEW. \$100. Water gas furnished. Two bedroom, Mahogany lining-kitchen. Tile bath. Furnace. window A-C. Carport with 3 huge storage closets. Laundry room. Private abundant parking space. Open. See at 6028B Mira Loma, HO 5-1054 after 4 week-days.</p> <p>UNFURNISHED THREE BEDROOM duplex. Close to University. With garage at 104-1/2 E 35th.</p> <p>TWO BIG BEDROOM. Large kitchen. Air-conditioned. Quiet residential neighborhood. Two private entrances. Water paid. \$80.00. GL 2-1426</p>	<p><b>Rooms for Rent</b></p> <p>Air-Conditioned ROOMS FOR MEN</p> <p>Now available for spring semester. Porter service and grill. Just across from campus</p> <p>ROBERT E. LEE HALL              101 West 21st GR 7-0233</p> <p><b>Printing</b></p> <p>For QUALITY PRINTING              Call  <b>Multiprint Co.</b>              GR 2-2447</p> <p>Printing • Duplicating • Mailing</p> <p><b>Miscellaneous</b></p> <p>TOY POODLE PUPPIES. AKC registered. HI 2-4619. 2102 Kenwood</p> <p><b>Wanted</b></p> <p>BLOOD DONORS—All types of blood needed for usage in Austin Professional donors now accepted. Travis County Blood Bank. 2907 B Red River</p> <p>WANTED TO RENT completely enclosed garage that can be locked. GR 2-4700 after 5.</p> <p>WANTED: GOOD USED English bike. Phone GR 7-8628 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Special Services</b></p> <p>RENT — PURCHASE T.V.s. Alpha Television Rental. GR 2-2692</p> <p><b>Alterations</b></p> <p>ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING. 715 West 25th Street. GR 6-3360</p> <p>ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING, REWEAVING on moth, cigarette holes: Monogramming. Ladies' gents. At reasonable rates. 903 West 22-1/2. GR 2-7736</p> <p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p>USED T.V.s. \$25.00 up. Transistor radios and batteries. Small tubes at 20% discount. University TV Service. 5533 Burnet Road. GL 2-2415</p> <p>SAILBOATS, NEW, USED, kits, Hardware and trailers. Sailboat Sales. 504 West 7th. GR 6-3360. GR 8-8118</p> <p>1941 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL coupe. Black. new white side walls. Car located in San Antonio. GR 2-4403</p>	<p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p>TRAVIS BUMPER EXCHANGE. All types electro-plating. Hot rod items, flatware, holloware. 2255 East Avenue. GR 2-6728</p> <p><b>SKIN DIVING EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>Sportsways water funing, with stamped metal backrest and first stage, waterlung sportdiver second stage, Neenrod Galletta pneumatic spear gun, super Pinocchio mask. Original cost \$175. Everything immaculate. Sell individually or as a lot at great savings. 2108 A Hartford Road, evenings.</p> <p>1954 MOBILE HOME. 28x8 a-c, rotary antenna. Bedroom, bath, galley, living area. \$995. Seasons, No. 45 Pecan Grove after 5:30.</p> <p>UNBELIEVABLE BARGAINS! MUFFLERS — \$4.95, duals — \$11.95, skirts — \$6.95, hubcaps, gages, scavengers, floorshifts, grills, accessories. Texas Auto, 1114 East First.</p> <p>FOURTEEN FOOT GREGORY plywood boat. Good fiberglass bottom. With steering wheel, speedometer, windshield, hardware and lights. Also strong shop-built trailer. \$320. GR 7-6223</p> <p>1959 TRIUMPH TIGER cub motorcycle. Re-built motor. Good tires. Best offer. Doug Graham, 2202 Evfield. GR 2-9984</p> <p>SUMMER SUITS FOR sale. Like new. Worn one season. Sizes 37 to 38. Call GL 2-3453 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>IMMACULATE 1961 THUNDERBIRD. Sacrifice Thunderbird. 8,867 actual miles. R. H. A. C. P. B. P. S. P. W. The best burgundy with white interior. Perfect and can be financed at \$3.695. GR 8-1961.</p> <p>BELL &amp; HOWELL TUPRET film — 8 mm magazine with case. \$75.00. GR 6-9375. Cliff.</p> <p>NEW HARMONY ELECTRIC guitar with two pickups. Excellent condition. \$30. Also wire reverb with extras. \$50. Mike Castelman. GR 8-0327.</p> <p>1956 TRIUMPH TR3. Bright red finish. Taneau top. Call Travis Crawford. HO 5-8753 or HO 5-9641.</p>	<p><b>Typing</b></p> <p>MARTHA ANN ZIVLEY              A complete M.B.A.              A complete professional typing service tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language science and engineering theses and dissertations.              More Conveniently Located              At Our New Address              2013 1/2 GUADALUPE              Phone GR 2-3210</p> <p>NEED A TYPIST? Electronic. University area. Call GR 8-5446</p> <p>If it's done by ALBRIGHT, it's done ALLRIGHT. Accurate typing; reasonable, experienced; near University; GL 3-2941.</p> <p>REPORTS, THESES, DISSERTATIONS—expert (IBM); 4 1/2 blocks. GR 8-8113</p> <p>THESES, REPORTS, REASONABLE. Electronic. Mrs. Brady. 2317 Oldham GR 2-4715</p> <p>Multilithing, Mimeographing, Xeroxing, Theses-Papers-Printing  <b>AUS-TEX DUPLICATORS</b>              400 East 11th              Phone GR 6-6533</p> <p>THE MOONLIGHTERS—I.B.M. Multilithing. After 6:00 and weekends. Marguerite Costello. GR 2-1535. 3217 Hampton Road</p> <p>DELAFIELD TYPING 20c page. Grammar, spelling correction. HI 2-6522</p> <p><b>VIRGINIA CALHOUN</b>              Legal TYPING Service              Notary              2914 Beanna — North Townes Hall              GR 8-2636</p> <p>DISSERTATIONS, THESES, BOOKS, reports. New symbol-equipped electronic. Mrs. Ritchie. close in. GR 6-7079</p> <p>ACCURATE BEAUTIFUL TYPING—IBM electronic. LAW WORK SPECIALIST. Reasonable. Courteous. Inconspicuous, considerate service. Call GR 8-7079</p> <p>TEN YEARS EXPERIENCED typist. Accurate, 20c and 45c. Night and day. 500 East 12th.</p> <p>THEMES, LAW NOTES, outlines. 25c double space. GR 6-4717.</p>
---	---	--	--









LUTHERAN STUDENTS at the University were "evicted" from their Student Center at Twenty-sixth and Wichita streets when workers began destruction of the old building to make

way for the new one. While their "new home" is being prepared, they are meeting at 504 W. Twenty-fourth street.

## Lutherans Get Center

The Lutheran Student Center at Twenty-sixth and Wichita streets is being torn down to make room for a new center, which will be completed sometime next winter.

Construction of the new building will be begun in May, said the Rev. Charles Born, pastor of University Lutheran Church. The old center was purchased in 1953 by

the Texas District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. It served as the Lutheran Student Center, chapel for the University Lutheran Church, and as a meeting place for Gamma Delta, an international service group for Lutheran students.

While the new building is under construction, the Lutheran Student Center will be located in the Bradford-Cummins Building at 504 W. Twenty-fourth St. The Lutheran Bible classes and Gamma Delta meetings will also be held there. The University Lutheran Church will temporarily hold its services in the Concordia College Chapel at 3400 East Ave.

The new center is being designed by Lundgren and Maurer, an Austin architect firm. Design consultants for the building are Philip Creer, director of the School of Architecture, and R. Gommel Roessner, professor of architecture.

## 'Uncle John' Remembers Past Filled With Pleasant Memories

By CAROLYN COKER  
Associate Campus Life Editor

"Uncle John" Blocker lives at home now with his pictures and his memories.

For 22 years, 1933-1955, J. R. Blocker was University machinist. He was also an amateur and professional photographer, authority on and lover of Longhorn cattle and early Texas ranching, and friend to many former University "greats."

When the huge clock for the Main Building tower arrived in 1936, he set it in running order. For a few years in the 1930's he was in charge of all University locks and keys.

In time, the motto of faculty and staff when anything from an elevator to a sewing machine went haywire became, "Let's call Mr. Blocker."

Blocker was often asked to show and narrate his color slides of flowers and wildlife for programs at student group meetings.

A nephew of Ab Blocker and J. R. Blocker, old-time trail drivers, he is eager to get out "Uncle Ab's hat," a huge brown felt, for visitors. He was raised on a ranch at Pilot Knob, south of Austin.

Now 84, Blocker lives alone in his white house on a corner at 4501 Shoalwood. He has become well known in the neighborhood as, cane in hand and machinist's billed cap on his head, he steps out for afternoon walks. On almost every walk, he finds someone to talk to.

His skill and interest in photography led to warm friendships with several well-known University professors, among them Dr. Eugene P. Schoch, chemical engineering, and Dr. Goldwyn Goldsmith, architecture. They were all members of a faculty-staff camera club.

Many of Blocker's photographs depict the dry, open spaces of the Big Bend and Chisos Mountain country. All through his house lie desert flowers, old ranch houses,

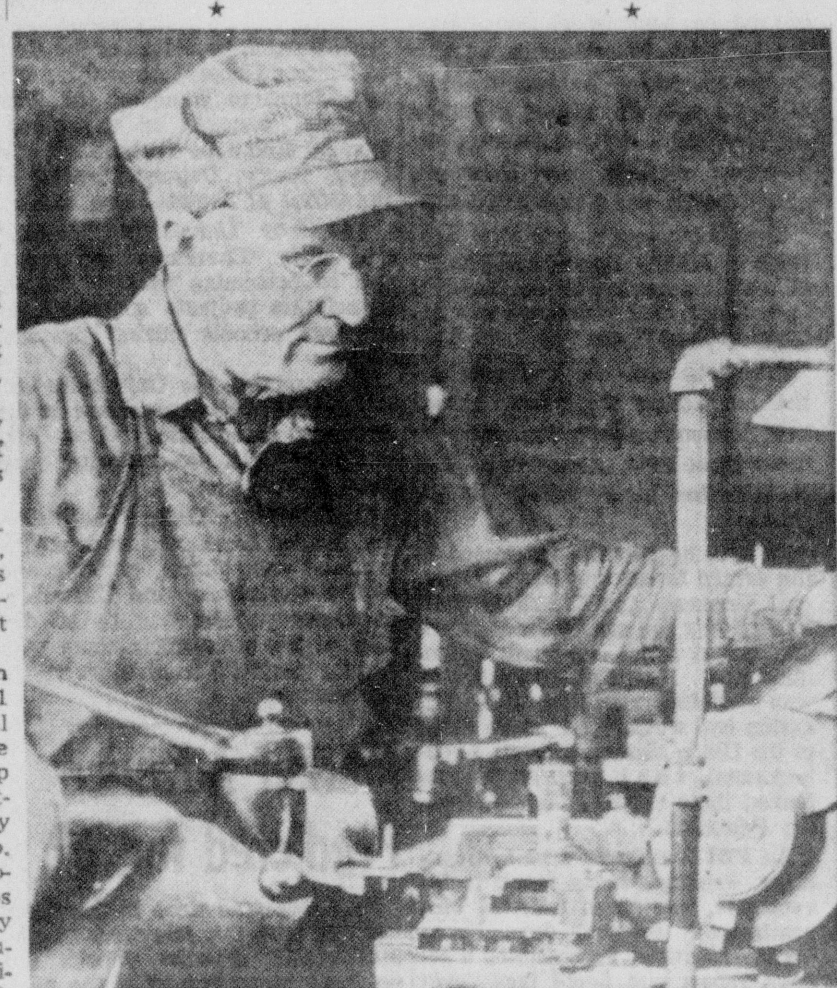
Western animals, and his family—caught and held by his camera.

For years he entered and won photography contests, and Humble Oil Company bought his pictures to use in calendars.

Mrs. Bettie Bright Turner, his granddaughter, is a sophomore at

the University.

"I remember Mr. Blocker as a wonderful man and a skilled and capable machinist—a true artist," said Mrs. Audie Lee DeSteiguer, administrative assistant in the office of physical plant. "We called him Uncle John."



JOHN BLOCKER is always happiest when he is working with his hands, whether it is with a University lathe in the machine shop or with a camera on a Texas cattle ranch.

everybody goes to gerland's

THE UNIVERSITY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE RADIO AND HI-FI SALES AND SERVICE CENTER  
2010 Speedway GR 8-6609

Serving the University area for 11 years

**SPEEDWAY**  
"HIGH FIDELITY AT REASONABLE PRICES"

## Old Wives' Tales Would-Be Hubbies: Look Out for Mom

By GEORGE PHENIX

On March 5, 1934, Mother-in-Law Day was first celebrated in Amarillo. And the good husbands from Lubbock never forgave them. Thus opened a period of social fasting between the Panhandle cities which has never been breached.

I'm glad I came from Lubbock. In fact, I came from Lubbock just last weekend. Oh, I'd been there before, but this is the last time I came from there.

There are lots of places to go in Lubbock; you can go to Dallas, you can go to El Paso, or you can go to see your mother.

Every husband ought to go see his mother, once. Motherhood takes a new role after a fellow gets married. Mothers are no longer the cuddly creatures who will reach into their purse for a buck or two so the kid can have a few kicks. After the kid reaches nuptialhood, mothers revert to being a woman, the natural enemy of man.

First thing a mother notices after you get married is how much weight you have lost. Then with a keen eye, she compares your complexion with a warm glass of skim milk.

Instead of getting mad about a possible slam on her cooking, the wife agrees.

"He eats like a bird," murmurs the wife-woman.

"Always did," chirps the moth-

er-woman. "Let him go hungry, he'll learn when he gets hungry enough."

When the wife is in the other room, mom wants to know all about your marriage—are you good to her?... it probably hurts her feelings when you don't eat... do you beat her?... help her around the house?... where are those pajamas I gave you for a wedding present?... hang up your clothes?... miss me, honey?

Women don't seem to realize they are just a plate of spare-ribs held together with stretchy synthetic rubber.

Women think every successful man is just an ignorant beast spurred on by other brilliant women such as themselves. Man made his final mistakes when he gave woman the right to vote and when he invented the eraser.

Mothers more than likely enjoy a sinister glee every time they give birth to a boy. "I'm gonna teach him to be a man I can be proud of, or else."

And when he gets married, mothers don't feel as though they are losing a son. No, they feel as though they are gaining an ally.

Well, like I said, my mother's ally and I just came from Lubbock. We may be a long time returning. As we left the city-limits and rolled merrily toward Slaton, my wife purred, "I like your mother. She's so understanding."

### PATENTS by TOWN & COUNTRY SHOES

Puts your feet  
in the shade you  
like and gives  
you the Look  
for Spring.

WUNDERBAR  
14.95

WISHBONE  
12.95

**DACY'S**  
**Campus**  
SHOE STORE

2348 Guadalupe — On the Drag  
Specializing in Collegiate Fashions

## Officers

### ETA KAPPA NU

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering scholastic fraternity, has elected Arthur Schulze as its president for the spring semester.

Other officers elected are George Cardwell, vice-president; Robert Wiley, corresponding secretary; Howard N. Roberts, recording secretary; Raymond Bohls, treasurer; and Joe Ramos, bridge correspondent.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Newly elected officers of The University of Texas Men's Glee Club are Jim Sanders, president; Kearney Edmiston, vice-president; Paul Elliott, secretary-treasurer; Ron Balsley, membership chairman; Barry Schlech, historian; Ben Nolen Jr., librarian; Homer Taylor and Henry Wobus, managers; Dick Carr and Dennis Mann, prop managers.

## Dependability . . .

*Martha Ann Zivley*  
typing service

2013 Guadalupe GR 2-3210

Where typing for students is a full-time career.

For You — Only the Very Best

**DeFrancisco**  
SALON

June Colley Joseph DeFrancisco Linda Davis

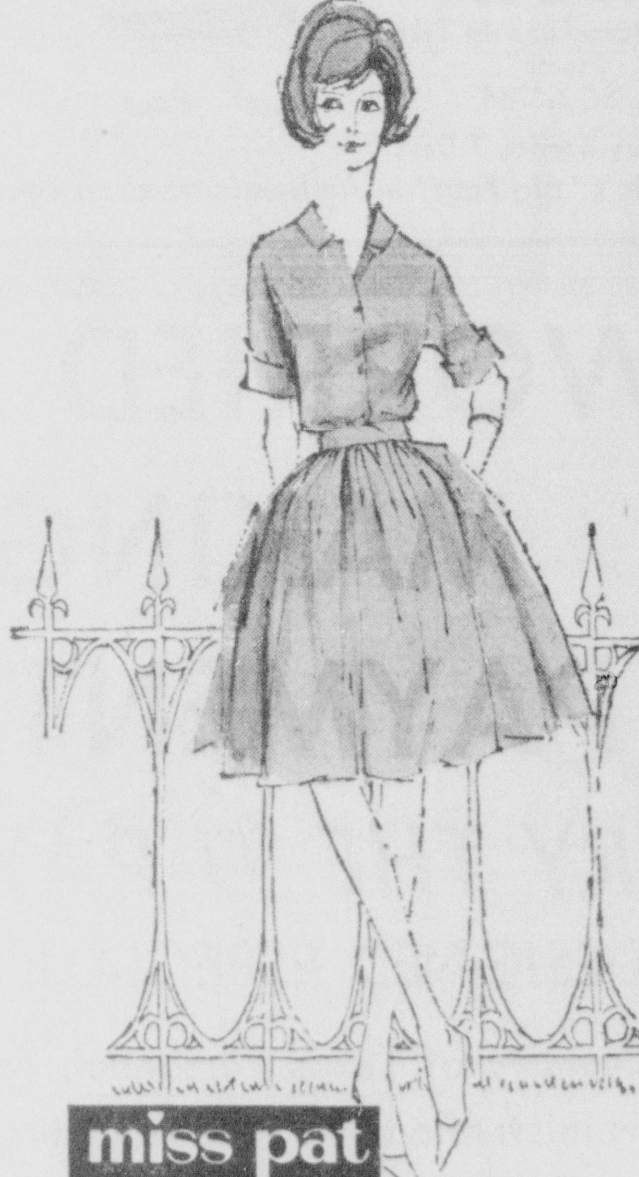
Featuring for March

**\$15 cold wave—\$8**

June — Linda

812 W. 12th GR 7-0762

## Melody Magic!



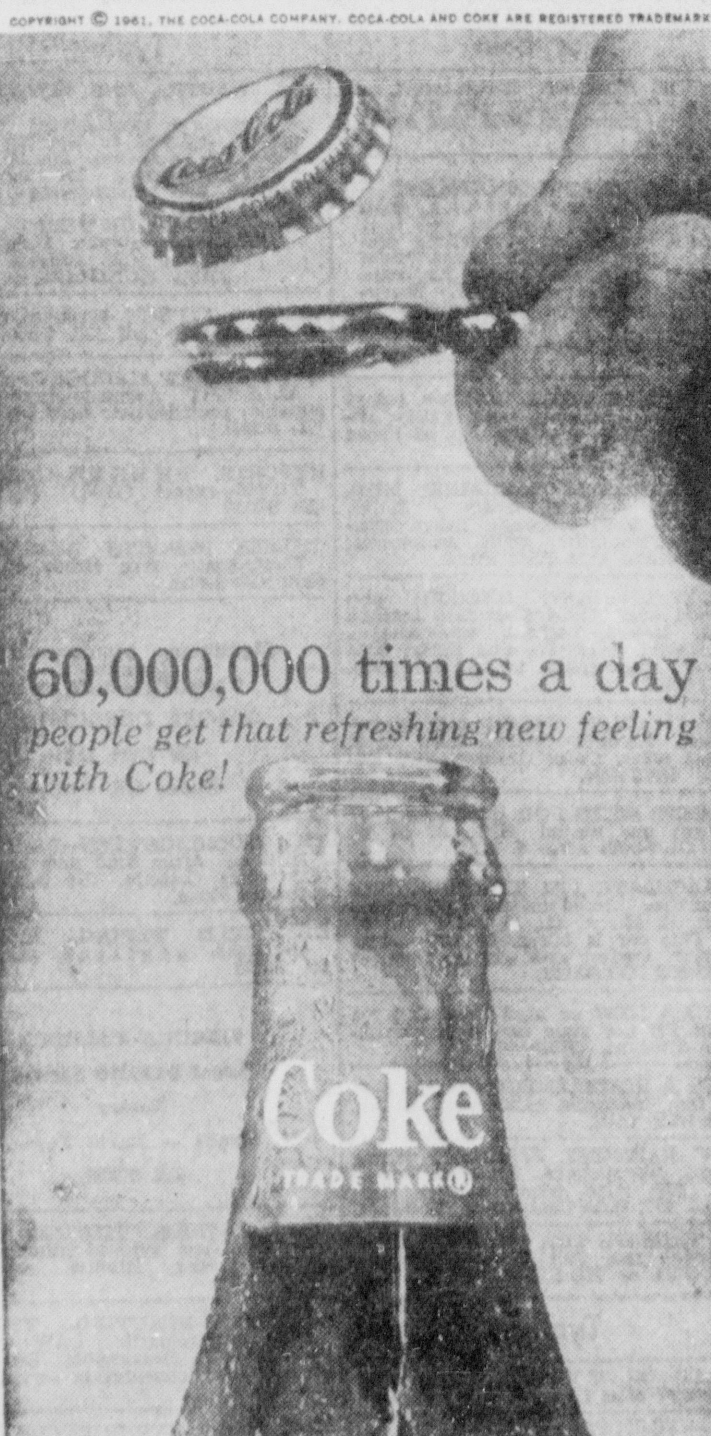
miss pat

Sing with delight in easy care cottons by Miss Pat. A four-yard skirt and a six-inch hem. The shirt . . . roll sleeved and convertible collared with pearl buttons dyed to match. The belt, marshmallow, leather lined and also dyed to match. You'll be ready to meet any situation in these wonderful separates by Miss Pat. Added benefits . . . Sanforized Plus and Scotchgard finish. Available in soft, silky shades of pink, blue, maize, green and beige. Sizes S-15.

**13.98**

BELT 2.50

**Rae Ann**  
2404 Guadalupe



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by AUSTIN COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



## What Goes On Here

- Thursday**
- 8:30 — Students' art exhibit, Art Building.
  - 9:30 — Boys' Interscholastic League basketball tournament begins, Gregory Gym.
  - 9:55 — Last day to file for student government offices, Texas Union 320.
  - 9:55 — Last day to petition for special examinations, Registrar's Office.
  - 10:45 — Reservations and tickets for "Kinetic Energy and The Medium," Music Building box office.
  - 11:30 — Coffee Hour, Hillier Foundation.
  - 12:15 — International Club luncheon, International Center.
  - 1 — Nontechnical talk by Dr. Brian Mason on "Mineralogy and Petrology of Stony Meteorites," Geology Building 14.
  - 1:30 — Interviews for Freshman Council advisers, Texas Union 319-321.
  - 2 — Dr. David Miller to speak to Great Philosophies Study Group on "The Impact of Science on Philosophy."
  - 2 — CLASP informative program for law seniors, Townes Hall Auditorium.
  - 3 — Campus Affairs Study Group, "Y."
  - 4 — Study groups: Far East, and Africa.
  - 4 — Brian Mason to speak on "Meteorites: Their Origin, Composition, and Organic Content," Geology Building 14.
  - 4 — Physics Colloquium to hear talk by Dr. F. A. Matsen on "Spin Free Molecular Quantum Mechanics," Physics Building 121.
  - 5 — Band Wakim of Lebanon to speak at vespers on "As We See You There," BSU Center.
  - 6:30 — Scabbard and Blade Dinner, Hillier's Cafe.
  - 6:30 — Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
  - 7 — Tau Beta Pi slide rule classes, Experimental Science Building 115 and Taylor Hall 141.
  - 7:10 — International Commission-sponsored coffee, International Center.
  - 7 — Duplicate Bridge, Texas Union 304-305.
  - 7:30 — CLASP program to be explained to engineering seniors, Engineering Laboratory 102.
  - 7:30 — Rio Grande Valley Club, Texas Union 315.
  - 7:45 — Engineering Wives, Texas Union 315.
  - 8 — Rules and Appropriations Committee to hear blanket tax needs of Longhorn Band, Texas Union.

## Youthful Historian Leads Busy Lives

By SANDRA FAULK

Author of a book at 15, collector of old volumes and manuscripts, and dealer in old coins, John Holmes Jenkins, 21-year-old Uni-



—Photo by Avant  
JOHN HOLMES JENKINS

versity Plan II major, leads three unusual lives complete with FBI record.

Libraries, state archives, historical documents, and old-timers served as sources of information for his book, *Recollections of Early Texas*, which he began at 13. It deals with the life of a distant relative, John Holland Jenkins, the youngest man in Sam Houston's army during the Texas revolution.

The book was a complete surprise to Johnny's parents. He worked on it secretly in the attic of their home and presented the finished book to them.

Johnny's attic retreat was not the only thing the young author had in common with the more famous three lives of another author. He also has been "tailed" by the FBI.

In 1958 he became interested in the armed forces and wrote to several Generals and Chiefs of Staff asking why the armed forces were not unified under one head. By coincidence, President Eisenhower was planning to call for this unification two weeks later in his State of the Union Message. It was so coincidental that security agents feared there might be a leak from the Pentagon.

An FBI agent was sent to Beaumont, Johnny's home town, to investigate. The agent followed him continuously for four days. From his investigation, he compiled a 54-page report and found that Johnny had no inside information. The agent told Johnny's father that it had been the most interesting job he had had since he was in Paris in World War II.

From research on his first book, Johnny became interested in another early Texan, Edward Burleson, founder of the Texas Rangers. "I hope to finish the biography on Burleson this summer before I begin law school," drawled Johnny in a slow pronounced accent which he describes as a Bastrop twang, a cross between Arkansas hill-talk and a Texas drawl.

He explained that dealing in old coins is both a hobby and a financial occupation. "In order to keep from working, I buy and sell old coins so I'll have time to write," he said.

### CIA Asks Postponement Of Powers' Testimony

WASHINGTON — An appearance of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers before congressional committees investigating his spy-plane flight over Russia was apparently delayed Wednesday night until sometime next week.

## 4 UT Delegates Travel to TISA

Speakers concerned with national and international affairs will be on the program of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association convention at Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont Thursday through Saturday.

Attending discussion seminars for student delegates as well as speaking will be Ambassador Frederick Boland, president of the United Nations General Assembly; Senator Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; and David Henry, Deputy Director of the Office of Soviet Union Affairs.

The four University delegates will enter "Challenge" in a contest to determine the top student association projects sponsored by member schools during the last year.

Representing the University will be Maurice Olan, president of the Students' Association; Lou Ann Walker, TISA co-ordinator and Fred Miskos.

Copies of The Daily Texan, Cactus student handbook, student government constitution, parking and traffic regulations, and University association policies will be on display at the convention along with similar material from other member schools.

## Market Advance Predicted for '62

"A modest advance in the stock market, with fair increases in certain highly selective stocks but no large jump in any of the various averages," this is the 1962 market prediction of a University graduate now employed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, & Smith, Inc.

Reginald Gregory, BBA '49, now senior account executive for the Austin branch of the firm, made the predictions at a meeting Wednesday night of the University chapter of the American Finance Association.

"We think the economy is in a good position. Business is generally good. And we feel rather optimistic about the steel strike situation," Gregory continued.

He said he is quite optimistic about aerospace stocks in general. The person who buys well-selected, high-grade stocks in aerospace industries should do extremely well in the next three to five years, he added.

"What Will the Securities Market Do in 1962?" was the title of Gregory's speech, in which he also stressed that the market is high. The Dow-Jones averages are not far from the all-time high, so the market isn't without risk. The investor must investigate before selecting any security, he added.

# Freshman Advisers Sought

Many more advisers are needed for Freshman Council because of future growth, Alex Garcia, executive adviser of the council, said Wednesday.

Interviews conducted by the executive council continue through Friday in Texas Union 219, 220, and 221.

It is not necessary that applicants be former members of the council, Garcia said.

### Rivers to Speak at 'Y'

Dr. William L. Rivers, associate professor of Journalism, will speak to the Campus Affairs Committee Thursday at 3 p.m. in the "Y" auditorium.

This is the third in a series of programs on the dispute over the appointed editor for The Daily Texan.

The meeting is open to the public. John Cope and Helen Houston are co-chairmen of the committee.

### Geologists Hear Mason

UNS — A non-technical lecture on "Meteorites: Their Origin, Composition and Organic Content" will be given at the University Thursday at 4 p.m. in Geology Building 14 by Dr. Brian Mason of New York City, American Museum of Natural History mineralogy curator.

Dr. Mason will also address geology faculty members and graduate students Thursday at 1 p.m. in Geology Building 14. His topic will be "Mineralogy and Petrology of Stony Meteorites."

### Art Library Open Today

The Art Lending Library sponsored by the Texas Union Exhibits Committee will be open for one more day, from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, according to Ann Nichols, chairman.

Students or faculty members desiring to rent original paintings for the semester may examine

## Campus News in Brief

them at the Texas Union Art Gallery during these hours.

Rental fee for the semester is \$2, students; \$3, faculty. A \$5 deposit is refunded when the painting is returned.

### Migrants to Be Studied

A three-man panel discussion on "The Texas Migrant Worker and His Future" will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the University "Y" auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the "Y" committee on the Future of Migrant Workers will be followed by a question and answer session. Information will be made available on groups studying the migrant labor situation.

Members of the panel will be Col. Egon Tausch, director of the Texas Council of Migrant Workers; Roy Evans, state secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO; and Betty Whittaker, agricultural employers' representative.

### 'Liberty' Movie to Show

"With Liberty and Justice for All," a movie which shows how certain individuals fought to preserve their constitutional rights, will be shown Thursday at 4 p.m. in Townes Hall 107.

Joseph N. Welch, who uses the actual words of the figures who played important parts in the development of the Constitution, narrates the film.

### Cabinet Meets Friday

The Student-Faculty Cabinet meeting will be held Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Texas Union 202.

The cabinet will discuss "A Report on Academic Consultation"

## Credii Union Is Moved

The University Federal Credit Union has moved into R Hall 101 until repair and renovation of its rooms at Waggener Hall are completed.

After the Regents decided to sell its old home, M Hall, the Union took up residence in its new location until September.

Recently the Union declared its regular 4 per cent dividend and elected a new board of directors.

rectors. Officers are Dr. William A. Cunningham, president; Mary Cook, vice-president; Dr. Kenneth W. Olm, treasurer; W. M. Wilcox, secretary. Other members are M. K. Woodward, Dr. Lorrin G. Kennamer, and Joseph G. Mitchell Jr.

According to Mrs. Mavis Knox, executive director, there is money to lend and a need for new members. "We're looking forward to financing many new cars on campus this year," she said.

### SEA to Meet Tonight

The Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 325.

It will have a program on the migrant workers and how they are educated.

— ANNOUNCING —

THE ADDITION OF . . .

## LEON RECTOR

TO THE STAFF AT . . .

### Lonnie Farris Barber Shop

1813 San Jacinto

# Win

## IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES: WEBCOR stereo hi-fi tape recorder

RULES: 1. Contest runs from Feb. 19 through April 5.  
2. Only Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine, and Philip Morris empty packs accepted.

WHO WINS: Any fraternity, sorority, or University group.  
Largest number of empty packs wins

For additional information contact student representative  
Don Taylor at GR 8-8385

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!

### Eat Mexican Food Once A Day!

**EL MAT**  
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"  
GR 7-8744

Delivery Service 7 Days  
Austin's "Big Four" in Authentic Mexican Food

### Mr. 4% Has a LIFE INSURANCE PLAN

Representing The Jefferson Standard Life

#### To Fit Your Exact Requirements

- Family Plan
- Estate Planning
- Annuities
- Educational Plans
- Business Insurance
- Mortgage Cancellation
- Pension Plans

**RAY COGBURN**  
1501 Lavaca  
GR 8-9379

**Jefferson Standard**

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Over Two Billion Dollars Of Life Insurance In Force

# WORRIED ABOUT MAKING PAYMENTS?

## TRY THE "9 PAY PLAN"

### DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR:

University of Texas Personnel, Faculty or Administration . . . and Teachers in Austin Area Public and Private Schools.

The Texas State Bank reminds you of its 9 PAY PLAN. We know that the summer months with no regular paychecks coming in make loan payments or payments of any kind, difficult to meet. The NINE PAY PLAN is designed to help just this situation. You make a loan for 12, 24, or 36 months, but repay it, at the same interest of course, in nine payments per year instead of twelve. You skip the three payments during the summer months. These loans include auto, boat, home improvement, appliances, etc. Make your purchase now and take advantage of this 9 Pay Plan for the coming summer months. Call the Texas State Bank or drop in for further information.

"The Progressive Bank . . . For Progressive Texans"

## TEXAS STATE Bank

19th and Guadalupe

## DAILY TEXAN Classified Ads

CALL GR 2-2473

For Rent	Rooms for Rent	For Sale	Typing
<p><b>AVAILABLE:</b> NICE SMALL furnished cottage. Reasonable. For couple or two people. 2918A Red River. See at once. Call GR 6-3374.</p> <p><b>Furnished Apartments</b></p> <p><b>NEAR UNIVERSITY</b> QUIET efficiency. Ample storage. Free parking. Bills paid. \$65.00 single \$70.00 double. GR 8-8684</p> <p><b>TRINITY TERRACE</b> 1300 Trinity</p> <p>New modern, one bedroom air conditioned, carpeted, tile bath. \$95.00 per month. Water and gas paid.</p> <p>GR 7-1208</p> <p><b>2422 SAN ANTONIO</b></p> <p>Lower lovely air conditioned, carpeted, tile bath. \$95.00 per month. Water and gas paid.</p> <p>GR 6-3720</p> <p><b>2017 A RED RIVER</b> Air conditioned, living-dining room, kitchen, one bedroom, bath. \$50. GR 7-8228.</p> <p><b>NICE ONE BEDROOM</b> Full tile bath. Quiet residential neighborhood. Air conditioned. Water paid. \$67.50. GR 2-1426.</p> <p><b>NEAR UNIVERSITY</b> BEAUTIFUL two bedroom duplex. Refrigerated air. Paved-tiled. \$30.00 three boys, \$40.00 two boys, each. GR 8-9444. GR 3-7335.</p> <p><b>MEN STUDENTS</b> WELL furnished two bedroom apartment. Every convenience. Ideal location. GR 7-7079. 110 E. 30th.</p> <p><b>NEAR UNIVERSITY</b> Air-Conditioned. Modern furniture. Paved walk. Tile bath. Water and gas paid. \$80. GR 8-9125.</p> <p><b>NEARLY NEW</b> \$100. Water, gas, electricity. Two bedrooms, Mahogany living-kitchen. Tile bath. Furnace. window A/C. Carpet with 3 huge storage closets. Laundry room. Private abundant parking space. Open. See at 6929B Mira Loma. HO 5-1054 after 4 week-days.</p> <p><b>UNFURNISHED THREE BEDROOM</b> duplex. Close to University. With garage at 104 1/2 E 35th.</p> <p><b>TWO BIG BEDROOM</b> Large kitchen. Air-conditioned. Quiet residential neighborhood. Two private entrances. Water paid. \$80.00. GR 2-1426.</p>	<p><b>Air-Conditioned ROOMS FOR MEN</b></p> <p>Now available for spring semester. Porter service and grill. Just across from campus.</p> <p><b>ROBERT E. LEE HALL</b> 101 West 21st GR 7-0233</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Printing</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>For QUALITY PRINTING</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Call</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Multiprint Co.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">GR 2-3447</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Printing • Duplicating • Mailing</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Miscellaneous</b></p> <p><b>TOY POODLE PUPPIES</b> AKC registered. HI 2-4619. 2102 Kenwood. GR 7-7736</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Wanted</b></p> <p><b>BLOOD DONORS</b>—All types of blood needed for use in Austin Professional donors now accepted. Travis County Blood Bank. 2907 B Red River.</p> <p><b>WANTED TO RENT</b> completely enclosed garage that can be locked. GR 2-4700 after 5.</p> <p><b>WANTED: GOOD USED English bike.</b> Phone GR 7-8618 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Special Services</b></p> <p><b>RENT — PURCHASE T.V. &amp; Audio</b> Television Rental GR 2-2692</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Alterations</b></p> <p><b>ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING</b> 715 West 25th Street. GR 6-3266</p> <p><b>ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING, REWEAVING</b> on moth, cigarette holes. Monogramming. Ladies' gents. At reasonable rates. 903 West 22 1/2. GR 2-7736</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>For Sale</b></p> <p><b>USED TV'S</b> \$25.00 up. Transistor radios and batteries. Small tubes at 20% discount. University TV Service. 5533 Burnet Road. GR 2-2415.</p> <p><b>SAILBOATS</b> NEW USED. Kits. Hardware and trailers. Sailboat Sales. 504 West 7th. GR 6-3052. GR 8-8118</p> <p><b>1941 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> coupe. Black new white side walls. Car located in San Antonio. GR 2-4403.</p>	<p><b>TRAVIS BUMPER EXCHANGE</b> All types electro-plating. Hot rod items. flatware, holloware. 2303 East Avenue. GR 2-4728</p> <p><b>SKIN DIVING EQUIPMENT</b> Sportsdive water lung with stamped metal backrest and first stage. waterlung sportsdive second stage. Nemrod Galeta pneumatic spear gun, super Pinocchio mask. Original cost \$175. Everything immaculate. Sell individually or as a lot at great savings. 2103 A Hartford Road, evenings.</p> <p><b>1954 MOBILE HOME</b> 28'x8' a-c, rotary antenna. Bedroom, bath, galley, living area. \$955. Sessions, No. 45 Pecan Grove after 5:30.</p> <p><b>UNBELIEVABLE BARGAINS: MUFFLERS</b> — \$1.95. Buses — \$11.95. skirts — \$6.95. hubcaps, gages, scavengers, floorshifts, grill, accessories. Texas Auto, 1114 East First.</p> <p><b>FOURTEEN FOOT GREGORY</b> plywood boat. Good fiberglass bottom. With steering wheel, speedometer, windshield hardware and lights. Also strong, shop-built trailer. \$530. GR 7-6223</p> <p><b>1959 TRIUMPH TIGER</b> cub motor-cycle. Re-built motor. Good tires. Best offer. Doug Graham, 2202 Enfield. GR 2-9084.</p> <p><b>SUMMER SUITS</b> for sale. Like new. Worn one season. Sizes 37 to 38. Call GR 2-3453 after 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>IMMACULATE 1961 THUNDERBOLT</b> Sacrifice Thunderbolt. 8,887 actual miles. R. H. A. Co. P. B. S. P. W. This car is burgandy with white interior. Perfect and can be financed at \$3.665. GR 8-1961.</p> <p><b>NEED A NEW or used Car?</b> Call me and I'll get your car at a tremendous discount. GR 8-1961.</p> <p><b>BELL &amp; HOWELL TUPRET</b> film — 8 mm magazine with case. \$75.00. GR 6-9375. Cliff.</p> <p><b>NEW HARMONY ELECTRIC</b> guitar with two pickups. Excellent condition. Also wire recorder with extras. \$50. Mike Castellan. GR 8-0327.</p> <p><b>1956 TRIUMPH TR3</b> Bright red finish. Taneau top. Call Travis Crawford. HO 5-8753 or HO 5-9641.</p>	<p><b>MARTHA ANN ZIVLEY</b> M.B.A. A complete professional typing service tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language science and engineering theses and dissertations. Phone GR 2-3210</p> <p><b>More Conveniently Located</b> At Our New Address 2019 1/2 GUADALUPE</p> <p><b>NEED A TYPIST?</b> Electronic, University area. Call GR 8-5446.</p> <p><b>If it's done by ALBRIGHT, it's done ALLRIGHT</b> Accurate typing; reasonable; experienced; near University; GR 3-2941.</p> <p><b>REPORTS, THESES, DISSERTATIONS</b> — experts (IBM); 4 1/2 blocks. GR 8-8113</p> <p><b>THESES, REPORTS, REASONABLE</b> — experienced. Mrs. Brady, 2317 Oldham GR 2-4715</p> <p><b>Multilithing Mimeographing</b> Theses-Papers-Printing</p> <p><b>AUS-TEX DUPLICATORS</b> 400 East 11th Phone GR 6-6393</p> <p><b>THE MOONLIGHTERS</b> — I.B.M. Multilithing After 6:00 and weekends. Electronic. Costello. GR 2-1536. 3217 Hampton Road</p> <p><b>DELAFIELD TYPING</b> 20c page. Grammar, spelling correction. HI 2-6222</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>VIRGINIA CALHOON</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Legal TYPING Service</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Notary</p> <p><b>2914 Beanna — North Townes Hall</b> GR 8-2636</p> <p><b>DISSERTATIONS, THESES, BOOKS, reports</b> New symbol-equipped electronic. Mrs. Ritchie close in. GR 6-7079</p> <p><b>ACCURATE BEAUTIFUL TYPING</b> — IBM electronic. LAW WORK SPECIALIST. Reasonable. Courteous. conscientious. considerate service. Call GR 8-7079</p> <p><b>TEN YEARS EXPERIENCED</b> typist. Accurate. 24c and 45c. Night and day. 500 East Tenth.</p> <p><b>THESES, LAW NOTES</b> outlines. 25c double space. GR 6-4717.</p>