

# Ribicoff Named To New Cabinet By Sen. Kennedy

Future President Gives Top Position To Gov. Williams

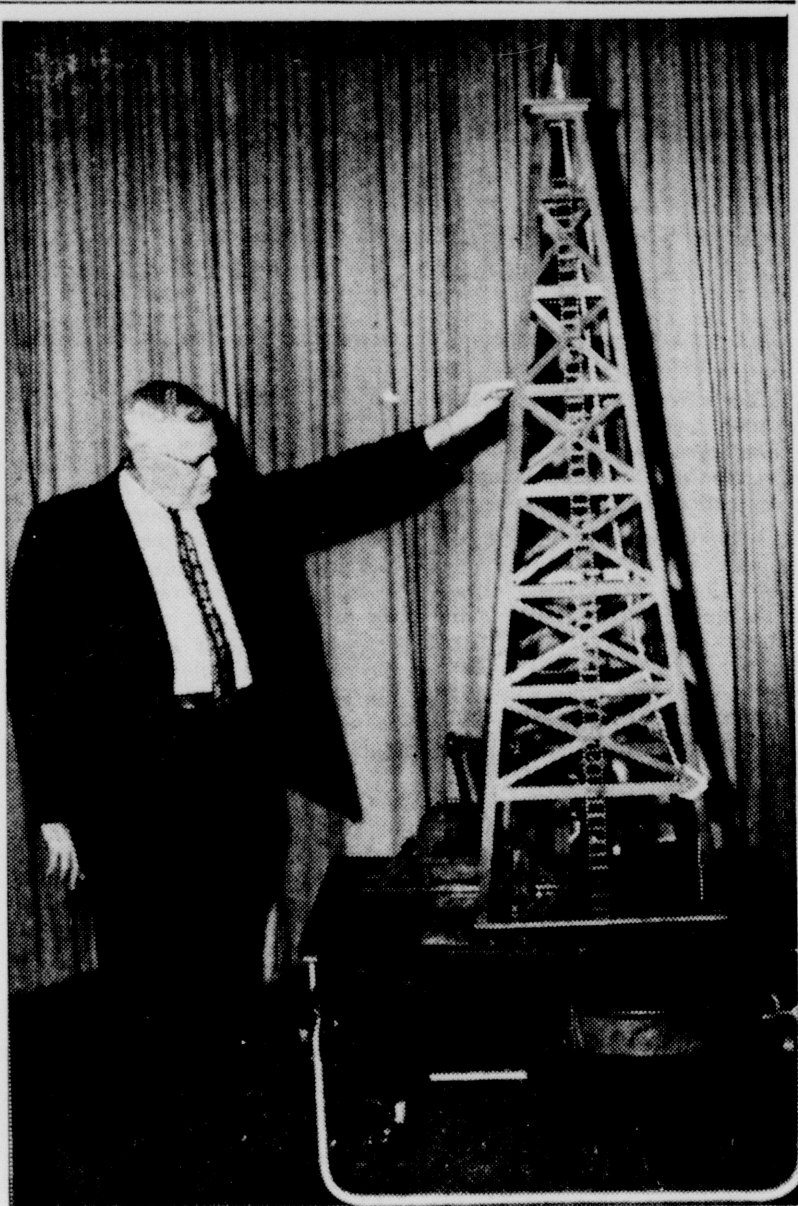
WASHINGTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy started forming his Cabinet Thursday, by tapping Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, an old friend and early Kennedy-for-president roofer, as his secretary of health, education, and welfare.

In this job, the 50-year-old Ribicoff would play a key role in some of the programs Kennedy has labeled for priority consideration by the new Congress — aid to education, medical care for the aged and the like.

Standing at Kennedy's side as the announcement was made, Ribicoff declared his philosophy in this general field "is on all fours with the philosophy of President-elect Kennedy."

Several hours earlier, Kennedy made known that he had selected another pre-convention supporter—outgoing Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan — to be assistant secretary of state in charge of African affairs.

Normally, an assistant secretary isn't considered overly important. But Kennedy stressed he regards the African affairs post as "second to none in the new administration" because the dark continent has become a major cold war battleground.



Spindletop Discoverer

Curtis G. Hamill, the man who drilled the famous Spindletop oil well nearly 60 years ago, looks over a replica of the history making rig that gave the American oil industry its push to greatness. Mr. Hamill was in Austin Thursday to make a film for KUT-FM. (See related story, page 8.)

# Longhorns, Howard Payne To Meet in Curtain-Raiser

By CHARLIE SMITH  
Texan Sports Editor

A fleeting demon steals the ball and comes flying down the court. At the free throw circle he takes his last dribble, pounds one extra step and lays the ball against the backboard. The ball rolls around an iron ring and drops through.

Spectators roar and then settle down to watch the other team romp down the court.

One spectator turns to another.

"It ain't like football, but I like it just as well," he says, warming up to the prospect of another season of basketball.

The game of contrasts—gangly giraffes that stuff the ball in the basket and nifty antelopes that pump in 30-foot set shots—

returns to Gregory Gym Saturday at 8 p.m.

Setting up camp for another winter season, The University of Texas Longhorns will open the season against the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets.

Texas, defending Southwest Conference champions, will give fans a preview of the upcoming SWC chase by sending a starting lineup of two seniors, two juniors and a sophomore against an inexperienced team from Brownwood.

Seniors Al Almanza (6-8) and Donnie Lasiter (5-11), juniors Jimmy Brown (6-7) and Taylor "Butch" Skeete (6-0), and sophomore Robert Ledbetter (6-2) will form Coach Harold Bradley's starting quint.

Howard Payne, without a

senior on the squad, will start guards Russell Berry (6-1) and Carlyle Strickland (6-1), center Bill Brown (6-6), and forwards Doble Craig (6-2) and Winston Hughes (6-5).

Bradley in his first year at UT brought the Longhorns from the depths of a 4-20 season to the Southwest Conference championship, winning 18 and losing eight. He characterizes the Yellow Jackets as "a good-shooting team." Howard Payne will be making its third start, having beaten Southwestern, 82-71 and 89-77, in two previous games.

Along with the five starters, Bradley figures to have an adequate supporting cast in Wayne Clark (6-11), Jack Dugan (6-7), and Jerry Graham (6-6).

Seven sophomores will dot the 13-man Longhorn squad. Sophs on the team are Ledbetter, Dugan, Coyle Winborn, John "Mutt" Heller, Jimmy Gilbert, Brooks Porter, and Bill Ehman. Ehman will not be eligible until mid-term.

Lasiter is expected to be the key man once again in Bradley's fast-break method of acquiring points. The ace backcourt man averaged 11.2 points per game last season. Almanza and Brown will form the double post and lead the Longhorns' charge on the backboards. Almanza averaged 10.8 points per game last season and Brown garnered 6.4.

Howard Payne will be first opponent in a three-game home stand for the Longhorns. Trinity

will be the opposition Monday night and Oklahoma City will invade Gregory Gym Wednesday.

The Texas freshmen, coached by Joe Reneau, will play a 6 p.m. game with Wharton Junior College prior to the varsity match Saturday.

The big question to be answered is whether the gap left void by the graduation of all-America Jay Arnette and all-SWC Brenton Hughes can be filled?

Arnette averaged nearly 20 points per game and Hughes more than 12 last season. The question may not be fully answered until after the Southwest Conference competition begins January 4.

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# COST to Protest UT Tuition Raise

By CHARLES ESKRIDGE

A student committee was formed Thursday night at the University "Y" to protest the proposed hike in tuition at state supported colleges and universities. Approximately 25 students attended the protest meeting.

The committee adopted the name of Committee on State Tuition (COST) and presented a resolution that denounced the recommendation of the Texas Commission on Higher Education for a 50 per cent increase in tuition at State-sup-

ported colleges and universities.

The resolution also stated that the Commission is attempting to establish a tradition of raising the cost of higher education biennially and that this will force many academically qualified students to "abandon their educational pursuits simply because of inability to pay."

Harvey Vinson, who presided at the meeting, stated that the purpose of the organization is to block the bill in the House. The bill is expected to go before one of two legislative committees, the Revenue and Taxation Committee or the Welfare and Education Committee.

In order to block the bill, Vinson said the students must get the backing of their state representatives. One student at the meeting also suggested that the members of the legislature who are students at the University should oppose the bill. It was proposed that influential members of the legislature be asked to the meetings to voice their views and listen to the protests of the students.

Phil Sterzing asserted that the bill side-stepped the need for a better tax structure by taxing students who have little political power.

Sub-committees were organized at the meeting to carry out the stated objectives. The sub-committee will contact other schools to set up similar organizations, supply students to appear as lobby-

ists, do research on the tax situation, and prepare a petition to be presented to the House.

Money is one of the major problems facing the committee at the moment. Vinson estimated that it would take about \$1,000 to see the group through the campaign. Vinson urged all students concerned with the development of the State's educational system to have their parents contact their representatives and press for defeat of the bill. All organizations on the campus, he said, should aid in opposing the tuition recommendation. "The politicians are making education a luxury instead of a necessity," Vinson declared.

# Candidates to File For Council Posts

Candidates' filing deadline for the Freshman Council officers election is 7 p.m. Monday. Applications are available in Texas Union 322.

According to election procedure, all candidates are required to attend a seminar Monday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 319. Each candidate must present a list of not more than 10 qualifications. Members of the election commission will quiz candidates over the functions and constitution of the Council and student government in general.

# 25 Greek Groups Ready for Contest

Tension is mounting as vocally-minded Greeks go into the last 48 hours of preparation for Saturday night's annual Sing-Song.

Motivated by the desire for additions to their trophy cases, 25 sororities and fraternities will compete for first, second, and third places and three honorable mentions in each division.

The contest will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium. Admission is free.

The program will be broadcast in stereophonic and hi-fidelity over radio stations KHFT-FM and KAZZ-FM on Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. Listening posts will be set up around the campus at stereophonic and hi-fidelity dealers.

From its beginning in 1934 as an informal song fest, Sing-Song has emerged as a traditional inter-Greek competition, exacting careful planning and long hours of rehearsal from entries.

The event is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council. Co-chairmen are Linda Tixier and Will Jordan. Other committees are headed by John Tyler and Dorothy Rodgers, publicity; Loulynn Kelly and Steve Harris, facilities; and Lynn Fine-silver and Ed Clarkson, group location and rehearsals.

Also Bettye Swales and Mike McArthur, judges; Sally Rundquist and Dudley Oldham, talent and trophies; Cynthia Miller and Donald Porter, entries and program; and Eleanor Tyler, secretary. Masters of ceremonies for the program are Leon Graham and Jim Dannenbaum.

# Two Indicted By Grand Jury For 'Y' Bombing

Group Deliberates For Nine Hours Before Deciding

By PAUL FREEMAN

The Travis County Grand Jury after lengthy deliberation indicted two University students in connection with a Tuesday night explosion of a bomb at the University "Y."

Indicted after nine hours of deliberation were William Harvey McKnight, a 20-year-old physics major from Kerrville; and John Hunter Winborn, 19-year-old pre-law student from Dallas.

They were charged with, "Injury to private property belonging to another." This is the first violence connected with integration in Austin.

The two students were arrested by Austin police less than 24 hours after they planted a homemade bomb outside the interracial meeting at the "Y" which was urging integration of some University area restaurants.

The indictment returned is a felony, which indicates property damage of over \$50 and is punishable by penitentiary sentence if a conviction is returned or a plea of guilty is entered.

When the jury foreman returned the indictment he said, "We know it's late but we thought the quicker it was returned, the better we would serve the public interest."

After the grand jury report both McKnight and Winborn were transferred from the custody of city police to that of the county sheriff's office. However, they were both released on a \$1,000 apiece bond, prior to midnight.

District Attorney Les Procter brought the case before the grand jury within hours after receiving official police reports on the matter.

# Packard Warns Public Of Resources Drain

By PAT DELTZ

By 1975 the United States will be a "have-not" nation as far as several necessary resources are concerned, Vance Packard, noted author of three best-sellers, said Thursday.

Speaking before a "standing-room-only" crowd in the Texas Union, he said that the nation is experiencing a serious drain of its resources. Planned obsolescence, where the manufacturer makes a product with a scheduled short life, adds to the seriousness of the situation.

Mr. Packard pointed out seven changes now taking place, all due to our knowledge of technology. "People have less faith in our exploding technology, and there's a growing disillusionment with it," he said.

The violent explosion in population was the first change he mentioned.

"There is an additional person born every 11 seconds; our population increase is similar to India and other countries. Fort Worth and Dallas are running into each other. Now York is running into Philadelphia, swallowing up New Jersey between them," he said.

The population explosion is due to greater prosperity, young marriages, and the desire for large families, he said.

A continuing growth of productive capacity and growth of the national output was the second change he recognized. It has resulted in an increase in wealth and well-being, greater leisure time, and a saturation in goods, especially durable goods.

"Some persons are still losing out though — migratory workers, persons living in such states as

West Virginia, the old, and the infirm," he added.

He noted thirdly that there is a growing reliance of the economy on persuasion. Advertising salesmen predict expenditures on advertising will increase from \$1 billion to \$25 billion a year.

Looking at the estimated 1,100-plus audience, Mr. Packard commented, "I'm glad to see so many here tonight. It's a tribute to advertising."

He said advertising men add psychological value to goods to relieve a hidden need or a hidden anxiety. "For instance, the cigarette people have found out young persons smoke to feel older, and older persons smoke to feel younger."

After his first book, "The Hidden Persuaders," appeared on the market, an undertaker asked him to speak at their convention. The

man said, "We have a problem, a death problem. We're having trouble overcoming consumer resistance."

The fourth change recognized by Mr. Packard was the great growth in giant organizations. "A large organization is going to have a clear-cut hierarchy of rank and specialization of function. Positions are status-symbols, and offices may range from the no-rug to the wall-to-wall carpet type, from the print on the wall to the original painting behind the desk kind," he said.

The growing importance of a formal education is emphasized also. The "start-at-the-bottom" success story isn't realistic, he said as his fifth point.

The education emphasis, he said, produces trends leading toward professionalization of management, status ranks, unions

tending to "freeze" persons into their present jobs, and organizations requiring persons holding certain positions to have certain educational requirements.

His sixth point was the great growth of mobility. "Persons are crowding together. We're not expanding in the sparse areas but around the perimeters of cities. Some persons are assigned to different areas because of their jobs."

The last change taking place is that the rest of the world is rapidly becoming Americanized. The emphasis is on commercialism, materialism, and creating world markets for our goods and know-how. This adds to the problems of diminishing resources, he said. The foreign low-price-high-quality goods are succeeding in the United States and other countries because of planned obsolescence, he said.

# Author Calls Students Conservative, Selfish

By TOMMY STUCKEY

Increasingly conservative, increasingly selfish.

This is the way best-selling author Vance Packard characterizes American youth.

"College students are more conservative today than they were 10, 20, 30 years ago, and I'm not sure this is good," Mr. Packard said in an interview over coffee at Austin Municipal Airport Thursday afternoon. "I'm not proposing a society of radicals," he added, but college certainly seems the time when students should let their liberal tendencies show.

The conservative trend was evident in the recent election, Mr. Packard said, when students heavily favored Nixon; whereas professors were as strongly pro-Kennedy. "Even a group of businessmen in Oklahoma City (where Mr. Packard spoke Wednesday night) expressed concern over the conservative feeling on college campuses," he said.

In his new book "The Waste Makers," which currently tops the non-fiction best-seller lists, Mr. Packard accuses American youths of being more self-centered and materialistic in their aspirations than the youth of other countries.

Mr. Packard is already planning a fourth book to follow his three sales successes. This time management will be the target. "I will be writing a book on executives the next two months," he said, "and also several magazine articles.

Just what he will say about executives is a secret — on order from his publisher. I have already collected the information and will decide how to handle the book after talking with the publisher, he stated.

Mr. Packard has come in for heavy criticism on all three books, but he said, "Most of my enemies are good enemies on this last book." He explained that good enemies are those who are so obviously prejudiced that their criticisms mean nothing.

The bad enemies are those who look at things objectively and

"take you apart in the way it hurts," he said.

Mr. Packard admitted that high-powered publicity, one of the things he criticizes in his books, is partly responsible for the fact that those same books have sold so well. "The best thing for an author, next to being banned in Boston, is to be blasted on Madison Avenue," he said.

As to what effect his books have had or may have on the American people, he said they inform people about high-pressure marketing techniques and "recognizing the techniques immediately makes you immune to them." Then, if people buy things, he stated, they buy them because they want to, not because they are tricked or persuaded.



Vance Packard Speaks

Vance Packard, author of three bestsellers, speaks to an overflow crowd in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union Thursday. Packard cited seven technological changes in America and stressed the drain of resources and planned obsolescence of American industry.

—Photo by Walker

# Haircut Problem To Be Studied

A resolution requesting study of the opportunity for Negro students to obtain haircuts in barbershops along the Drag was passed Thursday night by the Grievance Committee at the Texas Union.

John Strasburger, a student, told the committee about a resolution on the barbershop situation he introduced in the Student Assembly last spring. The assembly recently authorized the Grievance Committee to investigate the possibility of barbershop integration.

Louis Jimenez, a committee member, reported in response to complaints that the Campus Chest posed as an aid to charity while supporting such a non-charitable organization as Operation Brainpower. He said that Butch Schechter, co-chairman of the Campus Chest drive, asserted that Campus Chest never posed as an aid only to charities. A motion was defeated that asked Campus Chest next year publicize that it is not a charity organization and take a survey of the students to see if the non-charitable organizations are to remain supported by the Campus Chest.

A report on the alleged lack of pencil sharpeners in campus buildings was given by David Lavine another committee member. He quoted Mr. Joseph G. Mitchell, Jr., superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, as saying there is a definite need for pencil sharpeners. The superintendent has ordered some and they will be placed in the corridors of buildings in which the need is greatest. Also discussed by Lavine was the possibility of large maps being placed on the campus to aid as guides for tourists and students.

# Self-Rating Plan Opposed by IFC

The Interfraternity Council Thursday night voted not to approve circulation of a letter among fraternity and sorority presidents, asking them to rate the Greek groups on campus.

Tom Henson, president of IFC, said the Dean of Men's office and IFC had been informed of such a letter in circulation.

The IFC-Panhellenic retreat will be held at the Fiji Lake House Saturday, December 10. Lunch will be served and a discussion will be conducted by Dr. John Silber, associate professor of philosophy, and by Dr. James R. Roach, associate professor of government.

The next IFC meeting will be held December 15 at the Kappa Sigma house.



BEN TURNER  
... FACT chairman promises

# Second FACT Group To Answer Charges

The chairman of the Foundation for the Advancement of Conservative Thought (FACT) promised Thursday night to answer charges that the group's name sought to copy that of a campus political party.

The Forty Acres Change Time (FACT) political party has claimed that the conservative group violates a student organization regulation by being called the same thing.

"We want to make sure that our organization is not confused with the seemingly defunct campus political party," Ben Turner, chairman of the conservative group, told a meeting in the Texas Union Thursday.

Jim Simons and Tom Haggard of the political party have requested a hearing before the Committee on General Student Organizations concerning the similar abbreviations for the two organizations. The hearing will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Speech Building 101.

Fred Talkington, executive secretary of the group, said that the Foundation "wishes to express regret at any administrative inconvenience but wishes to reaffirm that the matter was purely a technical oversight." He continued, "We have been very enthused about the response to our newsletter which will be available in the Union near the Chuck Wagon until the present supply runs out. Student enthusiasm assures further publication."

In its constitution the Foundation states that "The Purpose of this body shall be to advance and further the principles of limited government and maximum individual responsibility."

Ed Price, director of Student Activities, said Thursday "There is no one who can legally say that the Foundation for the Advancement of Conservative Thought cannot be labeled by their initials. The issue will be decided at the appeal of the other group next week."



Then There Were Three . . .

We have hopes. Even though we know full well the troubles that hinder the effectiveness of a second political organization on campus we're hoping that the new Student Party can stick around long enough to give University students a real taste of two-party politics.

By no means is the Texan hereby endorsing the new group over the Representative Party. We are and intend to be neither pro- or anti- any of the parties.

However, we do think it important that the campus have the benefit of at least two political groups, not just near election time, but all year round.

Without a second party from which to seek backing, candidates who don't receive endorsement by the Representative Party, can be sure of nothing but rough political going. Though aspirants for the student body presidency in the past have been notably successful in gaining office, hopefuls for other offices have been unsuccessful.

Even students with strong platforms have failed for lack of the type of organized campaign that only a party can promise. Independent (meaning "without a party") candidates are also handicapped in their ability (by the fact that their campaigns are so often single-handed) to beat potential supporters out of the bushes and to the polls.

Between elections, things are even tougher for independent politicians. With organizational cohesiveness to their advantage, it's much easier for the party men to get legislative results in the Assembly.

Although we're "agin' bloc voting as a practice (we like better a sort of "let every man think . . ." policy), we definitely think that two blocs or even three are better than one.

The work of political parties on campus, however, certainly is not limited to electing candidates or working through those candidates already elected.

It is good therefore to see that the Representative Party is assuming between-election responsibilities in such action as voting to appropriate \$200 for printing pamphlets to list services available to University students.

Student Party spokesmen have promised that their group also will be active even when there is no press to get votes at the polls.

Speaking for the re-activated Forty Acres Change Time party, a co-chairman has predicted that the group will function as a voice of criticism on campus.

To us, these between-time functions can be among the most important services of political parties to the campus.

By having three parties on campus the competitive urge should make these services even more profitable to the student body as a whole.

In student politics, we'd say, the more competition the better.

That's why we wish to the newborn Student group and the re-activated FACT party (as well as the older Representative Party) long and strong life.



THE DAILY TEXAN

Friday, December 2, 1960 Page 2

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

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Firing Line

Editor's Note: Because of space requirements, letters should not exceed 400 words. Writers may request that they be notified if major editing is needed. As always, writers should include their name, address, and telephone number for verification. All letters are subject to editing for grammar and good taste, and to avoid libel. All letters are welcome, and usually will be run if space permits and the subject of the letter is not one that has been exhausted in print.

Closing the Door?

To the Editor: Your editorial on November 29, concerning the proposed raise in tuition, is well founded. Any raise in tuition (no matter how small) will prevent many Texans from attending college.

Table III, page 13, in the August, 1960, Survey of Current Business contains the following information: Per capita disposable income for the continental United States in 1959 was \$1,907. In Texas, it was \$1,696, or more than 11 per cent below the national average.

A report published in May by the National Planning Association indicates that student tuition and fees in Texas comprise 14.1 per cent of college and university income, while the per cent for California is 7.4; Connecticut, 8; Illinois, 8.3; Iowa, 12.7; Massachusetts, 13.9; Missouri, 13.8; and New York, 13.8.

The advocates of higher tuition claim that there is no intention of closing the door to qualified students, but regardless of intentions, many deserving and qualified students will be prevented from attending college.

The National Planning Association estimates that nearly 30 per cent of potential students in California (through the age of 24) attend college, while less than 20 per cent of Texans in the same age group attend college.

California charges no tuition in state-supported junior colleges; tuition and required fees in the state colleges is well below the tuition and required fees in the state colleges of Texas; and the tuition and required fees at the University of California and its branches approximate the tuition and required fees at The University of Texas.

Furthermore, per capita disposable income for California in 1959 was \$2,334, exceeding that in Texas by more than 27 per cent.

Texas can provide qualified and deserving students the chance for a college education by keeping tuition and required fees low. If student enrollment has to be cut, let it be done on the basis of ability to do college work and not on the ability to pay.

The better solution, to me, is to set up a better system of taxation—one that will raise the money necessary to erect a junior college in every town of any size, and one that will enable more and more deserving and qualified students to attend college.

Jack W. Robinson  
705 Theresa Avenue

First Class Fees

To the Editor: It has recently come to my attention that a \$25 tuition raise is being discussed among the administration hierarchy and that various groups are to lead a crusade to retain the "status quo" of \$50 per semester.

Since the Administration has proclaimed a "quest for excellence" and is bent on becoming a University of the First Class, I would like to point out that tuition charges at various universities of the First Class are in excess of \$200.

As young liberals and progressives, these people leading the fight against the tuition raise should certainly be in favor of improving the academic status of the University.

How, then, in the name of Liberalism can these people, who are in favor of seeking governmental excellence (with increased costs, etc.) possibly oppose a tuition raise?

William A. Beas Jr.  
Little Campus Dormitory

\$25 Difference

To the Editor: It is evident that when he spoke on tuition, etc., the other day, Dr. Harry Ransom did not take into consideration the poor graduate students who can barely make ends meet.

My husband is such a student; and, speaking as the one who manages the family budget, I know of no possible way he can continue going to school if tuition is raised.

However, as long as it remains \$50 we can manage to live fairly comfortably and save enough during the semester to pay tuition costs each time.

The \$25 raise may seem negligible to Dr. Ransom and to some students, but to far more than just a few in our situation, it makes the difference in going and not going to school. It's certainly a shame that this University takes no more interest than it does in this branch of its studentry.

Won't someone do something to open the eyes of Dr. Ransom to see that we are not made of money?

Mrs. Barry B. Garrett  
2903 Sabine

Job Opportunities

Mr. Weldon Gibson of Corpus Christi will be in our office on December 6 to interview prospective teachers. For further information or an appointment inquire in Sutton Hall 209.  
John O. Rodgers, Director  
Teacher Placement Service

Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



"I MAKE IT A POINT TO TAKE AT LEAST ONE COURSE FROM PROF SNARE—MAKES ME APPRECIATE THE REST OF THE FACULTY."

UT Plans More Benefits By NSA Membership

By DAVID LOPEZ

In the confines of a Students' Association committee, plans are brewing to make the National Students' Association come of age on the campus and to open a broad area of student benefits, including economical tours abroad, visits by foreign students, a complete reference library, and prominent speakers.

The NSA has been one of the most controversial aspects of student government and a subject of almost continuous debate for some 13 years.

Membership of the University in the association has been strongly advocated — and just as strongly opposed.

One could possibly compare the NSA to a rubber tree in the jungle. The benefits are there, but they have to be discovered, tapped, and processed in order to prove useful.

The discovery process has been slowly taking place during the past years, as the NSA discovered its capabilities and as representatives of the University found ways in which they could be adapted to local problems.

Tapping the benefits is something else. That is what Lowell Leberman, chairman, and the NSA committee of the Students' Association are attempting this year.

Chances for a fruitful attempt look good. Leberman is backed by the recently organized NSA Information Panel, composed of students who have been closely associated with NSA through their college career.

Among the members of the panel are Ray Farabee, a past president of NSA; Jim Infante, the NSA co-ordinator last year; and Bill Fielder, a representative to the NSA Congress.

In addition, Leberman has organized a committee that is much larger than ever before. He has set up co-ordinators in charge of every specific area of NSA activity.

Margaret Smith and John Morehead, co-ordinators of the NSA committee of the Freshman Council, are working hand-in-hand with Leberman in every aspect of NSA programming.

Results of the tapping will be apparent in a mass of information and a series of plans. These could be compared to a ball of raw rubber.

The processing is mostly out of the hands of the Students' Association. Since information is of no use if no one seeks it and plans are useless if they are not carried out, the success of NSA ultimately rests with the entire student body.

One of the main undertakings of the NSA committee this year is the compiling of a reference library from publications by the national organization. The Students' Assembly has made an additional appropriation for this purpose.

The library would be an invaluable and readily available storehouse of facts for use by individual students, campus organizations, and student government.

Some of the material to be included is pamphlets on effective fund raising, foreign student projects, and student government organization, as well as books on the relation of the student to the academic community and guides to institutional self-study.

To make sure that the material is used, Leberman plans to have his committee write letters to presidents and chairmen of student committees and organizations, informing them of the library.

Should there be a topic not adequately covered in the library, Leberman is prepared to contact, on request, the Student Government Information Service of NSA.

The international commission, functioning under the NSA committee organization, has plans to bring several groups of two to

four foreign students to the University campus.

Shirley Byrd, chairman of Educational Travel Inc., a travel service sponsored by the NSA, is ready to make arrangements for participation in low-cost tours of Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America, or the United States.

Other special tours in such areas as art and music are arranged, and the cost ranges from \$800 to \$2,400.

The location of the University has made it difficult to secure visits by NSA-sponsored speakers. The committee, however, plans to keep working toward bringing the speakers into the Southwest and to the Forty Acres.

Of course, one of the main features of NSA is that it provides an opportunity for University students to discuss their problems with representatives from campuses throughout the nation. The National Student Congress provides an opportunity for such discussion and for the University to voice its opinion on issues pertaining to the students.

In this respect, the NSA committee readily admits some shortcomings and outlines plans for bettering the situation.

Although representatives from the University have numbered among the leaders since the start of NSA in 1947, the student body as a whole has largely been uninterested and uninformed on their activities.

Representatives from the University have spoken against the national organization's practice of speaking on behalf of its members.

One solution to student disinterest has been proposed. It is to elect the representatives to the National Student Congress in a general campus election.

Last year, four representatives of the University took part in drawing up a statement protesting several practices of the national organization.

Since 1948, when the organization was labeled "pink tinged," to as late as 1959, when a bill was introduced in the Student Assembly asking the withdrawal from NSA, participation of the

Academic Center Places Emphasis on Individual

By LEON GRAHAM  
Editorial Assistant

(Editor's Note: This article, dealing with non-library aspects of the Undergraduate Academic Center, is the third in a series describing University Libraries.)

Individual learning through contact with educational materials—books, films, recordings, tapes—will be the primary purpose of the Undergraduate Academic Center.

Built around a 200,000 volume open-stack library, the Center will be a vast project designed to capture the undergraduate mind through emphasis on accessibility and intellectual stimulation.

Paradoxically, the story of the Center is one of deletion rather than inclusion of facilities in the building.

The faculty-student advisory committee on the Center, which began considering the need for a new library center, originally pro-

posed that the project be divided into five areas:

- Undergraduate library
- Offices of the College of Arts and Sciences
- Testing and Guidance Bureau
- Teaching Material Center
- Experimental teaching rooms

Demands for space utilization and functional requirements, however, radically altered final plans for the Center.

Although the \$5 million project will be an unusually large building, "there simply was not enough room for all of the facilities to be housed adequately," according to Dr. L. D. Haskey, vice-chancellor for developmental services.

Quick to emphasize the tentative nature of all plans for the Center until construction contracts are let later this month, Dr. Haskey points out that only the undergraduate library and related facilities will be included in the structure. (The Regents will soon be asked to approve construction of a West Mall Office Building to house A&S Offices, the Testing and Guidance Bureau, student personnel offices, and a post office.)

But "related facilities" is a large order. For example:

Within the library itself, space will be provided for instructors who wish to assemble students around books or other materials.

"Of course, professors now are able to check out any number of books to take to class. But the mechanical problem is tremendous," Dr. Haskey said. Listening and discussion rooms—for both individuals and groups—will also be found in the library.

Added emphasis on the "individual" approach will be lent by special provisions for listening to tape recordings and viewing films and film strips.

Students may check out tapes—including language recordings—just as they would a book; and rooms with capacities ranging from 1 to 50 will be available for listening.

Individual viewing of film strips and sound films will also be a feature of the Center.

In the basement, the Visual Instruction Bureau's central catalogue and main viewing room will be located. Although the Bureau will continue to store all films on

the Little Campus, professors will be able to view films and make selections in the Academic Center office.

Perhaps the most non-library feature of the Center will be a model teaching auditorium located in the rear of the building.

"The auditorium will, of course, be located in the best possible surroundings," Dr. Haskey said, "with tapes, films, books, and other materials readily available." Designed to accommodate 300 students, the auditorium will be as usable for a chemistry class as for a history group.

"We hope the auditorium will be occupied six or seven periods a day, since we badly need a new large lecture room," Dr. Haskey explained.

The top floor of the Center will house special library collections with particular appeal for undergraduates and researchers. Included in this grouping—much of which has been collected during the past two years by Dr. Harry Ransom, University president—will be the Hohlitzelle and Earle Stanley Gardner Collections.

The final area of the Center will be the exhibit space on the ground floor. Alexander Moffitt, University librarian, explains the planned uses of the area under the following categories:

- Exhibition of general cultural material
  - Exhibition of materials pertaining specifically to class work
- According to Mr. Moffitt, "We are going to seek special cooperation from the faculty so that we can exhibit up-to-date materials supplementing actual class study."

All in all, the Undergraduate Academic Center will answer several pressing needs:

For the first time, students will not only have free access to books, films, and tapes; but they will be able to enjoy them in comfortable, functional surroundings.

Students may study in an adequate environment (in terms of space, lighting, etc.); and free discussion of books—at a student-faculty or student-student level—will be encouraged.

But perhaps most important, the Center will offer the undergraduate—below average, average, or gifted—the intellectual incentive to learn, and learn for himself.

Jammed UN Calendar Shows Russian Hand

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst  
The jammed condition of the United Nations 1960 calendar contains a tip-off on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's motive in insisting on a special session on disarmament.

He wants to keep on advocating disarmament in general as a propaganda stunt, while avoiding any action in particular.

The heavy increase in UN membership this year, plus the emergence of issues about which everybody wants to talk, has just about handcuffed the General Assembly. It has managed to reach a vote on a few immediate problems. But with its normal adjournment date almost at hand, it still faces months of activity which will require a post-holiday session in 1961.

On the colonial issue alone there

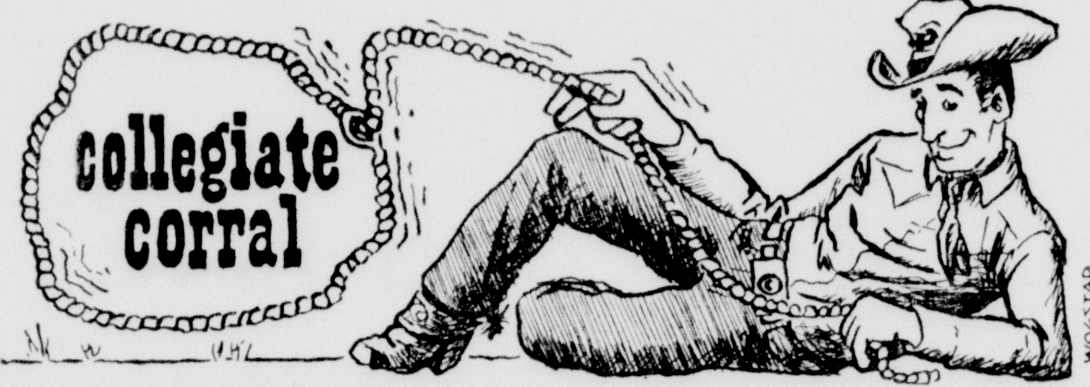
are 63 scheduled addresses, any or all of which could involve the right to answer.

A session on disarmament, especially if attended by chiefs of state as Khrushchev suggests, each speaking on each of the innumerable points which would arise, with rebuttal piled upon rebuttal, would approach perpetual motion.

And Khrushchev knows it. His desire to keep the United Nations from doing anything already had been demonstrated by his campaign against its one mechanism for implementation of decisions—the office of the secretary-general.

As it is, either the delegates are going to have to discipline themselves, or the organization is going to have to revise its machinery if the General Assembly and the Political Committee—a committee of the whole—are to keep their calendars workable.

Not enough delegations are willing to let designated spokesmen present the positions of large groups which are in agreement. Instead, there is iteration and re-iteration to infinity.



By BROOKS GOODALL and KATHLEEN GOODWIN

College humor magazines are doomed, says the Temple University News of Philadelphia.

Predicting the folding of a soon-to-be-published magazine at Temple, the News gave reasons why all such campus publications are on the decline:

"A campus humor magazine, even if it is knee-slapping funny, serves no purpose that Mad comix, Escapade magazine, or Peanuts can't serve better," reasoned the News.

Quoting a 1957 survey of 70 colleges taken at Oklahoma State University, the article said that "academically inferior students comprise a lopsided percentage of humor magazine staffers and editors."

In addition, the humor soon deteriorates from "clean to questionable to poor." Lack of funds is also a factor contributing to the high casualty rate of the magazines, believes the News.

Of great concern to students at the University of Maryland is the fare offered in the dining hall. In a series of letters to the Dia-

mondback, dormitory residents and the Director of Food Services expressed their views on the food situation. Ground beef plays too important a part in the menu, charged students. Too much starch, not enough vitamins, and a general lack of originality are serious problems, dorm residents said.

The Director of Food Services, in over two columns of type, defended the nutritional adequacy of the dining hall fare, and accused the students of deliberate waste.

One Maryland student countered with the observation that the average lunch "wasn't too bad after your teeth uncured."

"Those who don't eat either are under doctor's orders not to eat in the dining hall or can afford to eat out," commented another letter.

"We Got The Bid" proclaimed the Minnesota Daily after Minnesota's first invitation to play in the annual Rose Bowl game January 2.

Students and team members rejoiced about the decision of the Far West's Big Five. Minnesota's All-Big Ten guard, Tom Brown, seemed to express the views of

most Minnesotans. He was quoted in the Daily as saying "It's wonderful. It's what everyone on the team wanted."

Minnesota's Gophers, ranked as first team in the nation, were co-champions of the Big Ten Conference with the State University of Iowa's Hawkeyes, number two.

Iowa students were not too happy about the bid to Minnesota. The day it was extended effigies, with signs labeled "Rose Bowl Committee," "Associated Press," and "Minnesota," were hung around the Hawkeye campus.

"There might be joy in Gopherland, but there was only bitterness and disappointment among most of the students on the SUI campus . . ." according to the Daily Iowan.

One student remarked: "The wrong team was asked. The choice should have been Iowa because it faced Kansas, Ohio State, and Michigan State which Minnesota didn't. Minnesota is contradicting itself because I can't see how a team would go to the Rose Bowl when they voted against it."

According to the Iowan, many of the Iowa students ignored Minnesota's defeat of Iowa or "said it was a bad game and that the Hawkeyes . . . deserved the bid."

Official Notices

Registration for the Spring Semester 1961 will occur on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 30, 31 and February 1, 2. Any student who has previously attended The University of Texas may receive his registration materials by mail by filling in an application which is available in the rotunda of the Main Building and at each Dean's Office. This must be done not later than Thursday, January 5.

Perrin C. Smith  
Assistant Registrar and  
Registration Supervisor

Musings LXIII

I lost my breath for an instant  
For I saw my mother growing old  
And my belly felt empty and gnawing  
As I saw me turn my back yesterday  
When she called  
I did not want to see her eyes  
For I hated myself very much  
—BILL DAY

LXII

One  
cannot bury  
a shadow  
Only  
Those things  
That help cause them.  
—BILL DAY



## Faculty Round-Up

## Reporters to Hear Weeks

Dr. O. Douglas Weeks, professor of government, will speak at 2 p.m. Friday to the Western Seminar of winners of the Public Affairs Reporting awards at Eagle Rock Guest Ranch in Wimberley.

The conference was organized by the American Political Science Association with the help of the University School of Journalism

and Department of Government. Dr. Emmette S. Redford, professor of government, is the present APSA president.

Representing the University administration are Dr. J. R. Smiley, vice-president and provost; and Dr. L. D. Haskew, vice-chancellor and dean of the College of Education.

Dr. DeWitt Reddick, director of

the School of Journalism, and Dr. Norris Davis, associate professor of journalism, were earlier speakers at the conference, which began Sunday.

Two research grants totaling \$51,000 have been awarded to Dr. Harold L. Johnson, professor of astronomy.

Dr. Johnson will do basic re-

search in astrophysics, the physics of stars and planets. He received the grants from the National Science Foundation and the Office of Naval Research.

Dr. Alfred H. LaGrone, professor of electrical engineering, has been named a Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers for his research in developing a technique for forecasting TV reception strength.

The grade of Fellow is the highest offered and is awarded for outstanding contributions to radio engineering. Dr. LaGrone is one of 76 engineers and scientists from the United States and Europe who were honored by the organization.

Presentation of the award will take place at the Institute of Radio Engineers International Convention, March 22, 1961, in New York City.

Dr. LaGrone received the Institute's Scott Helt Memorial Award for the most outstanding paper on broadcasting in 1959. He is listed in Who's Who in Engineering and American Men of Science and has served as a radio propagation consultant for the American Broadcasting Company.

Delta Upsilon fraternity will have a faculty coffee at the chapter house, 2510 Leon, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Special guests will be deans and their wives, faculty members and their wives, staff members, and all fraternity and sorority housemothers.

Three members of the Department of Mechanical Engineering are presenting papers at the annual winter convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which ends Friday, in New York City.

Dr. Billy H. Amstead will discuss "Basic Formation of Chips." Dr. W. J. Carter will present a paper on "Steady State Behavior of Non-Linear Dynamic Vibration Absorber." "The Flow of Water in Curved Channels of Large Width-to-Radius Ratio" will be discussed by Dr. Andrew W. Morris.

Also attending are Dr. Byron E. Short, Dr. Leonard F. Kreisle, W. R. Woolrich, Myron L. Begeman, Carl J. Eckhardt, Harry L. Kent, and Henry G. Rylander of the Department of Mechanical Engineering faculty.

Dr. Leonard Broom, chairman of the Department of Sociology, will talk Tuesday in the Texas Union at the last fall meeting of the Junior Forum, International studies program for students of junior rank. His topic will be "The Impact of Great and Small Minorities on Foreign Policy."

Dr. Broom is a former professor of sociology and anthropology at the University of California. He has held a Guggenheim Fellowship and has been a Fullbright Senior Fellow.

Dr. Louis Joughin will address the members of the Central Texas chapters of the American Association of University Professors, Tuesday, following a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Longhorn Room of the Texas Union.

Dr. Joughin is a former University assistant professor of English. He resigned his position to teach at The New School in New York City and to finish work on his book about the effect of the Sacco-Vanzetti case on American literature.

Dr. Joughin received his bachelor of arts, master of arts, and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard University and came to the University in 1932, where he taught courses in the European novel and European drama. He is teaching creative writing at The New School.

Members of the University faculty are invited to attend the dinner and meeting.

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## Honors Program Open to Negroes

In response to a Student Assembly directive asking The Daily Texan to correct a statement concerning opportunities for Negroes in the honors program for superior students, The Daily Texan wishes to make this clarification.

The directive stated, "Whereas The Daily Texan reported that a department directive was issued by the central administration declaring that Negro students were not to be included in certain department honors programs because of 'inadequate facilities,' be it enacted . . . that these charges, having to be false through an investigation of the Human Relations Commission, a complete correction of these charges be printed in The Daily Texan."

The statement, which appeared in Chandler Davidson's column on October 12 read, "If anyone doubts this last point (The Negro is not allowed equal education opportunities), I would refer to the notice which was sent out from the Tower last spring to various members of the faculty, asking them to suggest the names of exceptional students to participate in a stepped-up academic program. It stated that Negroes would not be considered as 'facilities were inadequate' at that time."

Jo Eickmann, editor of the Texan, said, "Davidson's article described a situation which—though rectified immediately after the notification of higher authorities—did exist. His statement, as it is worded, does not imply the interpretation given it by the Student Assembly bill, and is correct."

## Mr. Mitchell to Speak To UT Astronomy Club

Richard Mitchell, research scientist in the Department of Astronomy, will speak to the Forty Acres Astronomy Club at 8 p.m. Thursday, December 8, in Physics Building 301.

His topic will be "Data Processing in Astrophysics."

## Geology Newsletter Sees Bright Future

In a recent copy of the Newsletter, published by the Department of Geology, the question was asked, "What does the future hold for the Department of Geology at The University of Texas?"

This is a big question which may be answered by a fortune teller, but which can not be solved by one.

According to the Newsletter: In the last decade, the expansion of industry and population called for huge quantities of raw materials to be extracted from the earth. This caused a corresponding increase for the need of geologists, and during the first half of the decade, geology classrooms were full.

Now there is an over-produce-

tion of these raw materials and geologists appear to be out of jobs.

This apparent conclusion fails to take into consideration that there is not an infinite quantity of raw materials. The sources of today are exhaustible, and in the future, industry will have to search for new ones.

Ultimately, they will seek every potential source in the earth, and geology will hold the key to this search.

How does this reflect on the Department of Geology at the University? The science of geology is changing. New knowledge, concepts, techniques, and levels of training are appearing rapidly.

Today a geology student expects to have a master's degree or a doctoral degree before he goes into professional work. Consequently, there is now a space shortage, on the doctoral level, in the Geology Building.

The Department of Geology has run out of student work space, space for research laboratories, and rooms for graduate seminars and offices for faculty. Also, the Geology Library does not have enough space to accommodate all geology students.

In view of this situation, the Newsletter reported the probable future of the Department of Geology includes:

(1) The graduation of 5 to 10

scholars with doctoral degrees, and 25 or more with masters degrees annually;

(2) A sharp revival in the number of undergraduate majors in geology following the current slump;

(3) A new geology building twice the size of the present one, with adequate housing for graduate research, including laboratories for geochemistry and geophysics;

(4) A geology library and map room equal to any in the world;

(5) An endowment of not less than one million dollars in the Geology Foundation.

## Dinner to Honor Retiring Judge

US Senator Ralph Yarborough will speak at a dinner honoring retiring District Judge J. Harris Gardner, at 6:30 p.m., Friday, in the Cotillion Room at Green Pastures.

Twenty years ago Judge Gardner succeeded Senator Yarborough as judge of the 53rd District Court of Texas.

Reservations for the dinner, sponsored and organized by the Travis County chapter of the Texas Social Welfare Association, may be made by calling Frank Peirce, chapter president, at HO 5-1145.

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## NROTC Regulars Choose University

Ninety-four per cent of the Navy ROTC regulars scheduled to begin studying here next semester listed The University of Texas as one of their first five choices, according to survey conducted by Lt. Commander Jack M. Stevens, associate professor of naval science.

Twelve of the 34 appointed to the University are from out of state.

Lt. Commander Stevens believes these numbers are significant because NROTC units are at 52 colleges, including Tulane, Harvard, Princeton, UCLA, Brown, Notre Dame and Vanderbilt.

Regular NROTC students receive their tuition, books, and \$50 a month from the Navy. After graduation they serve four years as officers.

The national scholarship award was based on Marie's achievements in 10 years of 4-H Club work.

Marie received her training in homemaking duties while she was growing-up on a small farm in New Braunfels.

Her usual chores of feeding the animals, milking the cows, making her own clothes, and keeping house kept her on the move. To top it off, Marie was an outstanding student in high school.

These activities have carried over to her college life. Marie still makes her own clothes despite a heavy schedule of work and classes. She also continues to make excellent grades at the University.

Marie lives in a Co-op house

## Journalism Group Gets Honorary Club

The School of Journalism has received approval on its application for installation of a Kappa Tau Alpha chapter at the University.

Kappa Tau Alpha is an honorary, scholastic fraternity for journalists similar to Phi Beta Kappa.

Faculty members who are members of the organization from other schools are asked to call the office of Dr. DeWitt Reddick, director of the School of Journalism.

Although the installation date has not yet been set, Erwin Canham of the Christian Science Monitor has been invited to speak at the event.

# IF

You had your picture taken for the 1961 Cactus before Thursday, November 10, you should have your proofs by today\*

Please make your selection and send the proofs back to the photographer immediately so that prints can be made.

★ If you have not received your proofs by now please check with the Cactus photographer, GR 8-6912.

The 'Horns are in the Bluebonnet Bowl and the Toggery

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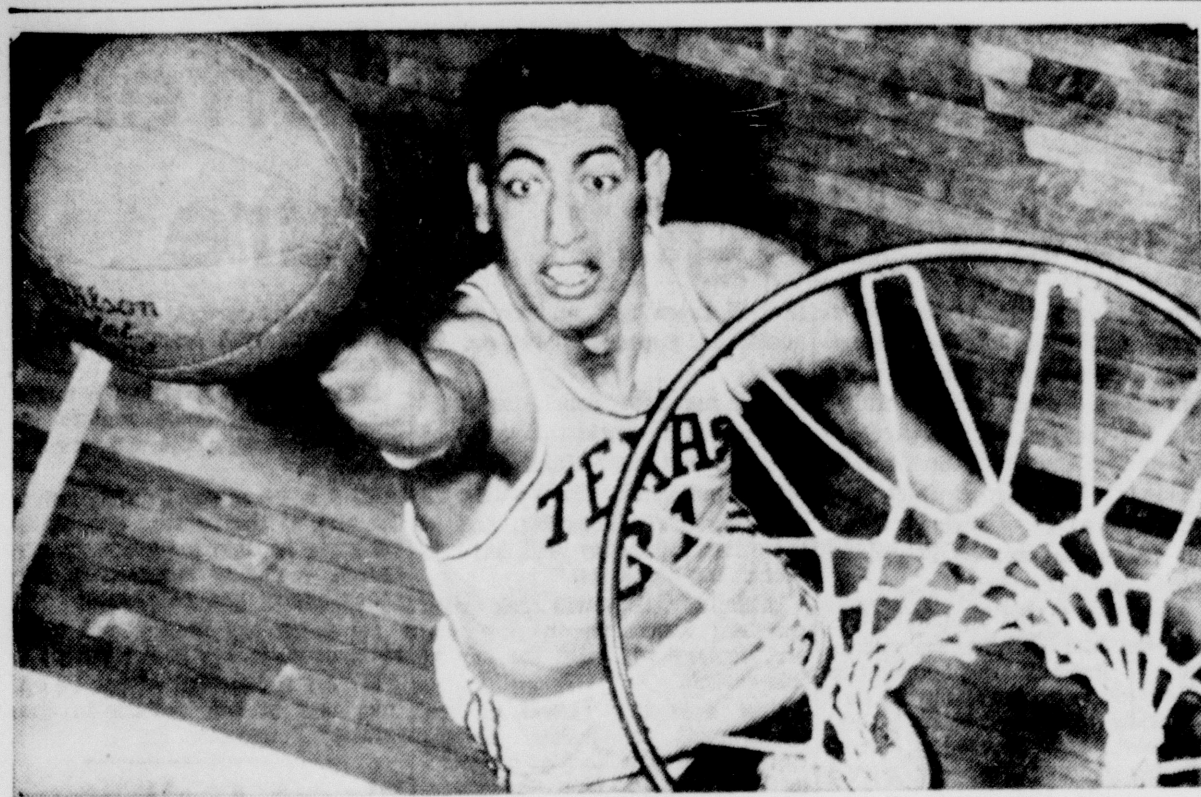
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AL ALMANZA  
... he's gotta come through if 'Horns are to contend

## Pros 'N Cons

By CHARLIE SMITH  
Texan Sports Editor

### Cagers Dominated by Sophs

Basketball will bounce into Gregory Gym for real Saturday night. Although Texas, defending Southwest Conference champion, has been working out since October 15, the Longhorns won't get their first test until Howard Payne jumps at the 8 p.m. tipoff.

Harold Bradley, UT basketball coach, is a man on the spot. Coming into the conference coaching ranks for the first time last season, Bradley turned everyone top-eyed by bringing the Longhorns from a 4-20 record the previous season to 18-8 and SWC championship.

The loss of Jay Arnette and Brenton Hughes is certain to be felt by Texas. Arnette averaged 19.9 points per game and Hughes averaged 12.6 and pulled down 189 rebounds. They were Texas' leading scorers and provided much of the team speed.

The 1960-61 squad will be zipped up by the presence of seven sophomores. Just how much the sophs, who posted a 9-3 record as freshmen, can help the team speed is a questionable matter.

The Longhorns will again rely to a great extent on the fast break with Donnie Lasiter and Taylor "Butch" Skeete on the outside. Lasiter, a senior, and Skeete, a junior, averaged 11.2 and 3.6 points per game, respectively, last year.

Albert Almanza, Mexico's gift to Texas, will have to live up to the potential everyone has been predicting for him if the Longhorns are to be title contenders. Much of the scoring burden will rest on his 6-8 frame.

Almanza, after a slow start last winter, blazed down the home stretch and carried Texas with him when Arnette and Hughes slacked off.

Almanza is a persistent worker and has a habit of picking up valuable summer experience. Last summer he played for Mexico in the Olympics in Rome. The year

### Viramontes Scouts Tulane

#### BASKETBALL NOTES:

Al Almanza's father, who has never seen his son play basketball, will be in Austin from Chihuahua, Mexico, for Texas' first three games Saturday, Monday and Wednesday against Howard Payne, Trinity and Oklahoma City.

Jimmy Viramontes, assistant basketball coach, is in New Orleans scouting Tulane. Texas plays

Tulane in New Orleans December 10 before swinging up to Baton Rouge for a game with Louisiana State University December 12.

One of Bradley's front-line reserves, Jack Dugan, never played freshman basketball. Although an all-star in intramurals, Dugan came down from Fort Worth and decided to pass up Yearling experience. Bradley rates him as a top-notch prospect. Dugan is 6-7 and will play on the outside.

## Fullmer Picked Over Robinson

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There will be no alibi from Sugar Ray Robinson if champion Gene Fullmer whips him in their 15-round fight for the National Boxing Association version of the world middle-weight title.

"We will have no excuses," declared Robinson's manager, George Gainsford, Thursday as Fullmer, from West Jordan, Utah, remained a 3-1 betting favorite in the nationally televised match Saturday night.

"Robinson trained harder in the last week than he did the entire time for the fight with Paul Pender," George said.

Pender, of Boston, twice out-pouted Robinson earlier this year in bouts for the so-called world title recognized in Massachusetts and New York.

## Frosh to Open Schedule With Wharton Saturday

Expecting another banner year, the Texas Yearlings will draw up the curtain on their season with a 6 p.m. game against Wharton Junior College Saturday in Gregory Gymnasium.

The freshman team, which has lost only four basketball games in the past two years, is coached by Joe Reneau. The new coach led Seminole to the regional finals last season before returning to the University to complete pre-med work.

Yearling starters will be forwards Joe Fisher of South Park (Beaumont) and Dale

West of Belton, center Mike Humphrey of Midland, and guards Craig Winborn of Pampa and either Robert Matlock of Dallas or Chig Wilson of Seminole.

Texas defeated Wharton JC, 89-60, in the first game here last season. The Yearlings posted a 9-3 mark last season and went 11-1 two years ago.

Two of the Yearling starters, Winborn and Wilson, have brothers with a UT basketball background. Craig is the brother of present varsity cager Coyle Winborn. Chig's brother, Donnie Wilson, is a former member of the Longhorn squad.

### 'Mural Scores

#### BASKETBALL

Class A  
Kappa Sigma 49, Phi Kappa Theta 20; Omicron Kappa 34, Gamma Tau 23; Campus Guild 25, Air Force 24; Blocker 23, Blomquist 22; Phi Sigma Kappa 42, Delta Sigma Epsilon 13; Cheever 21, Nathans Boys 16; Theleme 16, Price 9; Williams Wildcats 30; Rogers Raiders 17, Newman 16; Laredo 14, AICHE 22; AIA 16; TLOK 26, BSU 21; ASCA 18; Ramshorn 11; Blocker 46; Pierson 21; PEM 50; Varsity 19; Frathier 29; Brackenridge 25.  
Class B  
Oak Grove 20, Theleme 5; PEM 30, ASCE 6.

### Minor league Meeting Discontinues in Confusion

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The troubled minor leagues set up the machinery Thursday for working with the new major league baseball teams, whoever they may be, and then scattered in confusion.

## Bradley Speaks

#### Open Letter to the Student Body:

We had a very successful home stand last year and I believe no small credit for it should go to the boost we received from the student body.

I again ask you to give this year's team the same enthusiastic but wholesome boost. We have learned that any act of poor sportsmanship only angers a visiting team and thus hinders our own effort.

Let's not do anything that will hurt the team's chances and I am sure you will be proud of the effort of our boys and the manner in which they react to your enthusiastic support.

HAROLD BRADLEY  
Basketball Coach

## High School Football To Enter Semi-Finals

The Texas schoolboy football race cuts to its semi-finals this week and favorites are well defined in most of the 16 games required to do it.

Wichita Falls, one of the winningest teams in Texas schoolboy football history — three state championships in 12 years — tees off against an upstart from the far west Saturday at Wichita Falls. Ysleta is the opposition and for once the El Paso district representative doesn't look easy.

Class AAA has one team it didn't expect — Seguin. This school, beaten in the first round, was reinstated in the race when San Antonio Sam Houston, Seguin's conqueror, was knocked out by a Texas Interscholastic League ruling.

Seguin, which had an unbeaten, untied record before losing to Sam Houston 26-7, will play Port Lavaca at Seguin Friday night.

## Sportswriters Pick Cotton Bowl Stars

DALLAS (AP)—Doak Walker and Bobby Layne, teammates in high school and pro football but foes in college, are the most valuable players ever to appear in the Cotton Bowl.

Walker edged Layne in a poll of sports writers asked to select the top players in eight categories, based strictly on their performance in the Cotton Bowl game.

Layne was selected as the best passer by unanimous vote. Dick Moegle of Rice was picked as the best runner. Hub Bechtel of Texas the best pass-receiver. Kyle Rote of Southern Methodist the best punter. L. D. Meyer of Texas Christian the best place-kicker. Kl Aldrich of Texas Christian the best defensive player and Jim Thomason of Texas A&M the best blocker.

Walker played in the 1948 and 1949 Cotton Bowl games. He gained 125 yards. Completed five passes — one for a touchdown — intercepted a pass, scored a touchdown and kicked an extra point in the 13-13 tie with Penn State in 1948.

He gained 145 yards, completed six passes, scored a touchdown, kicked two extra points and punted for 79 yards as SMU beat Oregon 21-13 in 1949.

Layne completed 11 of 12 passes against Missouri in 1946 and either passed for or scored all the points in Texas' 40-27 victory.

Moegle, Meyer and John Kimbrough of Texas A&M also received votes as the most valuable

### 'Mural Schedule

#### BASKETBALL

Law School  
7 p.m.—Praetors vs. Mulletts.  
7:30—Nallas Bonas vs. Cowboys.

#### Class B

8:12—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Delta Sigma Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Theta.  
8:48—Roberts vs. Brackenridge; Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.  
9:24—Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

#### Mullett

7 p.m.—Downtown Drunks vs. Phi Dogs.  
7:30—Zeros vs. Big Red.  
8:12—Anchor Clankers vs. Meese.  
8:48—Hairy Chests vs. Pikes.

#### TABLE TENNIS

7:00—Lutts vs. Latman; Campe vs. Matthews; Cook vs. Aaron; Scarborough vs. Block; Failek vs. Wilson; McCrea vs. Kuper; White vs. Peters; Kirchner vs. Stevens; Tarver vs. Goldberg.

7:30—Cole vs. Hurst; Berkman vs. Jones; Lynch vs. Silverman; Smith vs. Scott; Busiek vs. Rasmussen; Seas vs. Johnson; Patek vs. Yargas; Young vs. Gillespie; Miller vs. Wright.

7:40—Villanreal vs. Merchant; Davis vs. Geren; McMahon vs. Templeton; Spearman vs. Sheng; Price vs. Anderson; Raiston vs. Kain; Behrens vs. Smith; Maness vs. Barrett; Brandon vs. Nickelson; Carmichael vs. Kolhorst.

8 p.m.—Jones vs. Welch; Bayless vs. Jackson; Chinn vs. Newcombe; Raper vs. Davis; Fox vs. Martinez; Hale vs. Rodriguez; Middleton vs. Simpson; Mayer vs. Watt; Davis vs. Turung; Rolando vs. Good.

8:20—Moore vs. Simmons; Looney vs. Fox; Pfeiffer vs. Campbell; Beeler vs. Partlow; Bogart vs. Karsokas; Phillips vs. Herman; Russel vs. Beldel; Lay vs. Liles.

## PRE-CHRISTMAS

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## Officials Push Baseball's Unity

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's three top officials, after nearly nine hours of conferences, drafted several amendments Thursday they hope will help unify the major leagues in their rapidly developing expansion programs.

"The two-day meeting is concluded," Commissioner Ford Fricks' office announced after a 24-hour second session among Fricks, National League President Warren Giles, American League President Joe Cronin and their attorneys. "Several amendments to Rule 1 have been prepared for presentation to the 16 clubs at the meeting in St. Louis."

None of the three had any further comment. The two leagues will consider the amendments, aimed at clearing the way for AL expansion to 10 teams next year and the NL to 10 teams in 1962, at separate meetings opening the winter meetings in St. Louis Monday.

The American League has shifted the old Washington franchise to Minneapolis-St. Paul and created a new Washington franchise. The Nationals plan to go into Houston in 1962.

### George Bayer Takes Lead In Florida Tournament

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—George Bayer, an early starter, blasted his way around the West Palm Beach Country Club course in a 7-under-par 65 Thursday and his score stood up for a 3-stroke lead in the first round of the West Palm Beach Open golf tournament.

## Discount to Students Bernard J. Bowdy

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Tea House Ends Seated Service

Despite its picturesque history, the University Tea House will yield to modern-day pressures and, after the Christmas Holidays, will discontinue its seated dining room service, Curtis I. Kirksey, supervisor of Housing and Food Service, announced Wednesday.

Social Calendar

- Friday
- 7-12 — Kappa Sigma, hayride, start at chapter house.
  - 7-12 — Society for Advancement of Management, informal party, Zilker Clubhouse.
  - 8-12 — Alpha Epsilon Pi, house party, chapter house.
  - 8-12 — Alpha Tau Omega, informal party with Kappa Alpha Theta, chapter house.
  - 8-12 — Delta Tau Delta, informal party, chapter house.
  - 8-12 — Phi Delta Theta, informal party, Shippe Hall.
  - 8-12 — Phi Kappa Sigma, informal party, Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.
  - 8-12 — Phi Sigma Kappa, closed house with Gamma Phi Beta, chapter house.
  - 9-12 — Sigma Alpha Mu, informal party, chapter house.
- Saturday
- 4-8 — Eta Kappa Nu, picnic, home of Professor B. H. Gafford.
  - 7-9 — Alpha Epsilon Pi, buffet, Austin Hotel.
  - 8-12 — Inter Co-op Council, semi-formal adnce, Delwood Cafeteria.
  - 9-12 — Alpha Epsilon Pi, formal, Westwood Country Club.
- Sunday
- 2-7 — Tau Beta Pi, picnic, Zilker Park.
  - 2-30-5 — Delta Phi Epsilon, dessert party, chapter house.
  - 3-30-5-30 — Delta Upsilon, coffee, chapter house.
  - 5-9 — Delta Tau Delta, wiener roast, chapter house.
  - 5-11 — Kappa Sigma, informal party, Zilker Clubhouse.

New dining facilities and lack of parking space have decreased demand for table service, and two dining rooms will be converted for catering to private banquets, parties, and other University functions.

Cafeteria service, however, will remain the same. Serving hours will be 6:30 to 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The waiting on tables has been a Tea House service since the Home Economics Department began operating the dining room in 1933 as a laboratory for home economics majors and student dieticians.

At the time, students prepared the meals, purchased groceries, kept books, and tackled management problems.

As time went on, however, the demand for service increased and the Tea House was taken over by the Housing and Food Service.

The building was expanded in 1940, and again in 1953, when a new cafeteria and soda fountain addition cost \$50,000.

Last year, there were 30 to 35 customers waited on daily at the dining rooms.

When new dining facilities, including the Faculty-Staff Dining Room, opened in the Texas Union this year, demand for this service dropped to as little as eight-a-day.

Mr. Kirksey says that lack of parking facilities was one big factor in the decreasing demand.

In its pine-tree covered setting beside Waller Creek, the Tea House is an ideal site for parties and banquets, Mr. Kirksey says.

Reservations for use after January 2 may be made by contacting Tilford Shoot, manager of the Tea House.

One dining room seats up to 85; the other, around 30.



AN EXOTIC ARABIAN night awaits students attending the Sheherazade, sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students. An added inducement for the semi-formal dance in the Texas Union Main Ballroom is the coffee offered by Zuhair Nihad (right) of Beirut, Lebanon, to Franklin Ruff and Patricia McCrone. The dance to be held December 2 will feature Vic Sterzing and his orchestra. Tickets sell for \$1.25

Dr. Alston Explains Why Leaves Have Turned Red

By ELISA DAVIS

At this season of the year when the leaves have turned bright, vivid colors, many students walking around the campus are probably wondering about this sudden change.

According to Dr. R. E. Alston, assistant professor of botany, two kinds of pigments may contribute to the autumn coloration.

One type of pigments called carotenoids occurs in small bodies, and the other kind called flavonoids is dissolved in liquid form in the plant cells.

Two things may occur in plants in the fall season. The carotene types are exposed as the chlorophyll in the plants disappears, and the flavonoids accumulate. Some plants exhibit a color derived from both types of substances while other plants do not produce flavonoids. So the green leaf color can be replaced by red, yellow, purple, or gold.

Carotene pigments are present in the leaves all year. Colors they produce, such as the orange of a carrot and the red of a tomato, are due to the unmasking of these pigments as the chlorophyll is broken down.

The most common types of flavonoids are the anthocyanins of pigments which produce most of the flower colors such as the red color of a rose. Brilliant purples and blues also come from this class of pigments. The light or dark shade of a particular color depends on the amount and type of anthocyanin formed. These pigments are not always present in the leaves of trees as are the carotenoids, but in some plants as red cabbage they are always present.

Anthocyanin pigments form as a result of cooler weather and an increase of sugar in the leaves. These pigments tend to increase in amount as the leaves mature and then begin to die.

Dr. Alston, who has done research on how certain genes affect the process of pigment formation, has done many experiments with anthocyanins.

Carotenoid pigments are a source of vitamin A and perform a stimulating function in plants. The functions of anthocyanin pigments are a mystery, but these pigments are found to attract insects.

The botanist said that fall coloration here as opposed to that in New England is insignificant. One of the chief agents of coloration in New England are the maple trees. In this part of the country where there are so many oak trees, the leaves usually just turn brown.

Dr. Alston has recently returned from a year of teaching and research at the University of Rhode Island.

What Goes On Here

- Friday
- 9-5—Application forms for Freshman Council election filling, Texas Union 322.
  - 9-5—Pictures by Everett Spruce, Regents Room, Main Building.
  - 9-5—Japanese architecture photographs, Architecture Building 105; also Saturday from 9 to noon.
  - 9-12 and 1-4-30—Drawing for Bluebonnet Bowl tickets, Gregory Gym; also until noon Saturday.
  - 9-5—Commercial Art students League exhibit, Texas Union Gallery; also Saturday.
  - 10—E. S. Efrat to discuss "Israel Among the Nations," Hillel.
  - 1-4—Final judging of Freshman Beauty candidates, Texas Union 304-5.
  - 3—Tree decorating party, Great Hall, Home Economics Building.
  - 3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7; also Saturday.
  - 4—Jam Session, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.
  - 4, 7, and 9-30—Movie, "River of No Return," Texas Union Auditorium; also at 7 and 9-30 p.m. Saturday.
  - 4—George D. Halsey concludes his lecture series with "Solubility of Substances in Liquid Argon," Experimental Science Building 115.
  - 4—Dr. V. Rubin-Cooper to lecture on "The Dutch Summer School on Galactic Studies," Physics Building 448.
  - 6—Daily Texan-Texas Ranger go-kart race, A la Carte Track, 3000 South Lamar.
  - 7-9 — Co-Recreation; special instruction in tumbling, fencing, and trampolines, Women's Gym.
  - 7-30—Sheherazade, Texas Union Ballroom.
  - 7-30—Chi Gamma Iota, Texas Union 329.
  - 7-30—Rabbi S. Glickman to speak on "Patriarch Jacob," Hillel.
  - 8-12—Dancing in the Chuck Wagon, Texas Union; also Saturday.
  - 8-30—"Auntie Mame," Austin Civic Theater, Fifth and Lavaca; also Saturday.
- Saturday
- 8-30-3-00 — "Trial by Jury . . . USA," Townes Hall Auditorium.
  - 6—International Banquet, Baptist Student Center.
  - 6—Texas Freshman-Wharton Junior College Basketball game, Gregory Gym.
  - 8—Texas-Howard Payne basketball game, Gregory Gym.
  - 8 — Inter-Co-Op dance, Delwood Cafeteria.
  - 8 — Sing-Song, Municipal Auditorium.

THE DAILY TEXAN Campus Life

Friday, December 2, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

Baptists to Honor 200 At Christmas Banquet

The University Baptist Church's 15th annual International Banquet will be held Saturday at 6 p.m.

Approximately 200 foreign students attending the University will be honored at the traditional holiday turkey dinner, at the Church's Student Building, 405 West Twenty-second Street.

A menu is planned to agree with the eating preferences of the different nationalities present.

Dr. Blake Smith, pastor, will present the program and make introductions. Overseas guests will then go to the homes of members of the congregation for a personal welcome and for dessert.

This banquet is not a Baptist worship service, but simply a means by which the church is extending a "Hand of Friendship" at Christmas time. The men of the church have made Christmas ornaments for decorating.

Committee chairmen for the event include Mrs. Minna Purvis, general chairman; Mrs. Jack Rutledge, dinner chairman; Mrs. Pat Hodge, decorations; Miss Frances Carr, musical program.

Also working on the banquet are Miss Eunice Parker, director of ministry to international students at the Baptist Student Union; and Dr. Joe Neal of the international student office at the University.

Ferguson to Get Research Award

Phil M. Ferguson, professor of civil engineering, will receive one of the 1960 Research Prizes awarded by the American Society of Civil Engineers, at the annual convention of the Society next April in Phoenix, Arizona.

The ASCE Research Prizes were established in 1946 to stimulate research in civil engineering.

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SURE THING! VICEROY'S GOT IT AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

1960 BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.



## Union Film Brings Monroe in Western

"River of No Return," a slam-bang western set in days of the gold-rush, will be the Union Film Committee's offering for this weekend. Starring Marilyn Monroe, Rory Calhoun and Robert Mitchum, the movie is scheduled for Friday, with showings at 4, 7, and 9:30 p.m. Saturday's shows will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The film will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. All shows will be in the Union Auditorium.

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NOW! FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.  
2 BIG FEATURES



### BIG SAM AND HIS SEATTLE PLEASURE PALACE DOLL!

He was bringing "Angel" as a gift for his partner, George...but somewhere between Seattle and Nome, Big Sam fell for her...and that's when the fun-filled adventure begins...and it's a riotous comedy!



STARTS  
TOMORROW

PARAMOUNT

## Band to Present William's Works

The University Symphonic Band will present the third program in the Student Organizations Series Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Texas Union Ballroom. With J. Frank Elsass conducting, the band will present the works of University composer, J. Clifton Williams.

J. Clifton Williams has been a member of the University music faculty since 1949, and is now associate professor of music theory and composition. He is the founding chairman of the University's annual Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music.

Williams has won two national awards in original compositions for band and orchestra, and was listed among the top ten composers for band music in the College Band Directors Poll of 1957.

Other honors include the Presidential citation presented through American Federation of Music Clubs for service to American music, and the Benjamin Award for orchestral composition at the Eastman School of Music. He won the first and second annual Oswald Memorial Awards for band composition through the American Bandmasters Association.

The J. Clifton Williams compositions to be played by the University band Sunday are "Festival," "Solemn Fugue," "Dramatic Essay for Trumpet and Band," "The Sinfonians," "Symphonic Suite," "Ariso," "Pastorale," dedicated to J. Frank Elsass, and "Texas Bands March."

There is no charge for the concert.

## Escudero's Heritage Gives Brilliant Show

By KAREN LEWIS  
Associate Amusements Editor

(Editor's note: Our thanks to Barbara Lasater, a dancer, for her helpful comments and observations on the dance program of Escudero.)

Vincente Escudero is an old man. But he is a master.

Escudero brought his Spanish dance troupe to Austin last night. The attendance was sparse, but the entertainment was excellent.

The true marvel of the performance was not in the dancing of Escudero or his troupe, but in the force behind it. This performance was Escudero's heritage. His talent, his greatness was projected by his dancers. He need never have appeared on the stage, because his genius in the Spanish gypsy dances was evident in the troupe who learned from him.

Goyo Reyes, and his partner, Pepita Ortega, were the dancing highlights of the show. Reyes was spectacular in "Zambra," a dance in the tradition of the old gypsy folk dances. And again, it was proved that Escudero's talent has been passed on brilliantly.

Enough cannot be said of the dancers. The dance troupe, Reyes

and Ortega—all gave their numbers fire and passion. The dances were not in the classic form as seen in the Flamenco of Jose Greco. They were descended from the gypsy tradition, a wilder, looser form.

Accompanying the dancers, each having solo bits, was a singer, Domingo Alvarado, a pianist, Myrna Ruiz, and flamenco guitarist, Rogelio Reguera, a recent performer on the Ed Sullivan show.

These performers each added to the mood of the Spanish gypsy. Costumes were in brilliant array—the classic bodice, the opulent skirt, the bolero jacket.

But one sour note crept into the fine quality of the Escudero presentation. And this was no fault of the dancers. They were working with obsolete footlights, which completely obliterated sight of the foot work.

Lighting was poor. One spotlight was used, and when two principal dancers were on stage, only one could be spotlighted.

But the genius and dedication of Vincente Escudero in the traditional forms of Spanish dance, and the excellent presentation of that genius by the Escudero troupe far overshadowed any technical difficulties of the theater.

### THE DAILY TEXAN

## Amusements

Friday, December 2, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

## Faulkner's 'Mansion' Reflects Boredom

By SARA BURROUGHS

William Faulkner calls "The Mansion" the "final chapter and the summation of a work conceived and begun in 1925."

"I think 436 pages is unusually long for a chapter," Thomas Whitbread commented wryly Monday during the second of the Lectures on Modern Fiction sponsored by the Department of English.

"The Mansion" is the last of the trilogy chronicling the arrival of Flem Snopes in Frenchman's Bend, his rise to the presidency of the bank, and his murder by a cousin.

The first volume, "The Hamlet," published in 1940, is probably the best, said Dr. Whitbread, an instructor of English.

The second, "The Town," published in 1957, is the work of a "self-conscious artist meditating on his own creation."

"The Mansion" published in 1959, is the work of "a good artist,

a bit more tired than before. He is aware that no anguish is grievous enough to demand sacrifice. He is more ready to greet death."

The Faulkner of "The Mansion" is not up to the old Faulkner, but worthy of him," Dr. Whitbread concluded.

The central meaning of the novel, said Dr. Whitbread, is this: "Boredom — saplessness, negation, the dryness of the body and mind and spirit — is man's final enemy." It strikes most efficiently when it is no longer felt as evil.

Dr. Whitbread then cited a scene in which two characters are speculating as to why Eula Varner Snopes, Flem's wife, commented suicide. They conclude that she was "bored."

Mink Snopes, whom Flem has managed to keep in prison, revenges himself after 36 years by killing Flem. The evidence suggests that the victim did not resist.

"The inference," Dr. Whitbread pointed out, "is that boredom led Eula to seek and Flem to accept the ultimate boredom of death."

The plot has two main strands: Mink's working out of his revenge and the question of whether Gavin Stevens will marry Linda.

The difference between the three books lies in the narration. The first and third parts of "The Mansion" are told by an anonymous third person and the second by various characters. "The Hamlet" is told entirely in the third person.

"The Town," which seems to Dr. Whitbread to be "the least successful," is told entirely by the characters, such as Gavin Stevens, whose "talk characterizes him as talkative."

"The Mansion is bleaker, less rich than 'The Hamlet,'" said Dr. Whitbread after reading an excerpt. "Sounds like Dylan Thomas," he commented during the reading, as if it had just occurred to him.

## Art League Work In Union Display

The Commercial Art students League is displaying samples of its members' works through December 9 in the Texas Union Art Gallery. The Gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. On display are various styles of advertising and other forms of commercial art. The purpose of the exhibit is to create interest in and appreciation of commercial art.

The League is composed of a group of University students who wish to promote commercial art.

### 'Fiorello' to Play Austin

The Pulitzer prize winning play, "Fiorello" will be shown in the Municipal Auditorium, December 6 and 7. Special student prices will hold for balcony seats on December 6.

### CHIEF

SNACK BAR OPENS 6:00  
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The true story of a girl on death row!



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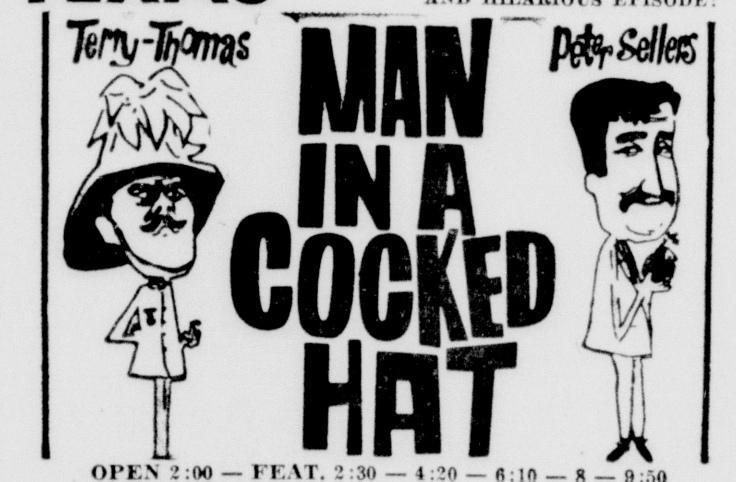
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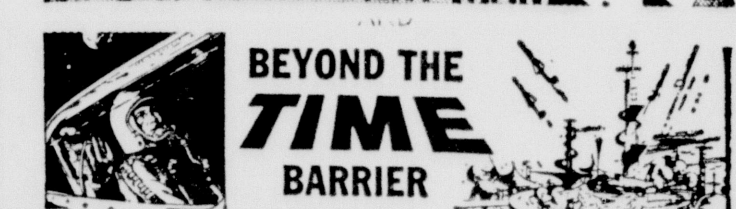
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## drama — art — music

## The Town Crier

By NAT GIBSON

In a town dominated by the University Tower the theater arts are dominated by students.

There are quite a few students here working professionally in the entertainment field. Some work in night clubs as vocalist or band members, others act in plays about town or announce on the radio.

### Emcee

One of the drama students, Frank Rose, has been working as an Emcee in Austin since starting college. Besides his work in the night club circuit here, Frank has taken part in several Department of Drama productions. He started his career 21 years ago at the age of 12 when he went to work for a Cincinnati radio station. Since then, he has had a show of his own on a Hamilton, Ohio radio station. It was a musical variety program with him singing lyric tenor. He was also resident director at the Little Theater in Lubbock, Texas. While producer-director of a musical in Anchorage, Alaska, his show was covered by Look and Life and NBC.

### Actors

In the Cabaret Expresso this month the Overlayers are giving a series of plays. It is their second engagement. Formed this semester, mainly of University students, they give 10 to 20 minute scripts adapted to night clubs and present an average of three new plays a week.

### In Radio

In radio, University students fill various functions. One of these, Hal Parry, is an announcer for KNOW. He gives about 10 news casts a day.

### Combo

Chuck Jones and his band of collegians form another group of student entertainers. Chuck has a combo which specializes in University functions. The four members are George Gibbs, Dianne Denson, Bill Grimm, and Johnny Hollman.

So far this year the group has played for dances at Kappa Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, and the Chuck Wagon, among other places. On December 9, they'll play for Sigma Nu.

### And Others

There are also many other students working at various entertainment levels, but to mention them all would take more room than this column has. Notable, however, are Sarge Carleton, who writes monologues, and Barbara Lasater, who teaches dancing at Annette Duval. Both of them, like many others, are earning part of their college expenses.

### Miscellaneous

"All That Glitters," the Curtain Club production scheduled for February, starts its rehearsals today with a company meeting.

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# Frary to Show Modern Arts In Laguna Talk

On Tuesday, December 6, at 8 p.m., the Texas Fine Arts Association will present the third in a lecture series at Laguna Art Gallery. Mr. Michael Frary of the University Art Department will discuss contemporary art with special emphasis on the abstract expressionist movement.

Mr. Frary will illustrate his talk with slides showing examples of this and other influential movements in contemporary art.

Those attending Frary's talk will view a premier showing of the international watercolor show, which will open officially at Laguna Gloria, December 11. This collection comes to Austin from the Dazell Hatfield Galleries in Los Angeles and includes some of the most prominent names in the international art world.

Frary will also give a short gallery talk on the International Watercolor show and the Women's Art Guild will serve coffee.

Single admission is \$1.50 for TFFA members, students and faculty members. General admission is \$2.

# Inner View Seen In Cuevas' Art

A young Mexican artist, Jose Luis Cuevas, will show his paintings in an exhibition opening December 9, Main Building, Regents Room.

Nearly all his work is confined to pen and pencil wash drawings. He rarely, if ever, employs oils and color. He attempts to draw people the way they look on the inside, rather than on the outside. As a result, his deformed humans have ungainly animal bodies or beetle-like arms and legs, while bugs, moles, birds, and rodents take on human tendencies.

"Many of the types he draws are those with dual personalities like clowns who appear humorous, yet tragic. Clowns, prostitutes, insane people, hypocrites, dictators, all are drawn as if with a scathing scalpel," said Henry Caldwell, director of the Fort Worth Art Center, in his forward to the catalogue for the Cuevas exhibition in Fort Worth in April.

The exhibition will be composed of 61 items. Thirty-three of them are early drawings never before shown which are on loan from Dr. Alvar Carillo, Mexico City art collector. The rest of the drawings were assembled from various collectors in the United States.

# Concert Pianist To Appear Here

Pianist Fernando Lares will give a concert at 8:15 p.m., December 9, in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Lares, who began studying piano at the age of three, was graduated from the National Conservatory of Lisbon, the faculty of which unanimously awarded him the highest honors in the centennial history of the Conservatory.

The program includes "Prelude, Aria and Finale," by Franck, "Images," by Debussy, "Berceuse, Op. 57," by Chopin, "Sonata No. 3 in A minor, Op. 28" by Prokofiev, and "Sonata in B minor," by Liszt.

# Best Seller List

- Fiction**
1. Hawaii, Michener
  2. Advice and Consent, Drury
  3. The Leopard, Lampedusa
  4. To Kill a Mockingbird, Lee
  5. The Dean's Watch, Goudge
  6. Mistress of Mellyn, Holt
  7. The Lovely Ambition, Chase
  8. The House of Five Talents, Auchincloss
  9. The Child Buyer, Horsey
  10. Decision at Delphi, MacInnes
- General**
1. The Waste Makers, Packard
  2. The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, Shirer
  3. Kennedy or Nixon: Does It Make Any Difference?, Schlesinger
  4. Born Free, Adamson
  5. The Politics of Upheaval, Schlesinger
  6. Folk Medicine, Jarvis
  7. Baruch: The Public Years
  8. How I Made \$2,000,000 in the Stock Market, Darvas
  9. Taken at the Flood, Gunther
  10. Enjoy! Enjoy! Golden

# Katherine Chapin Lecture to Cover Modern Poetry

Katherine Garrison Chapin, poet, critic, and playwright, will appear at the University Tuesday, December 6. Miss Chapin will talk about trends in contemporary poetry and read from her latest book, "The Other Journey: Poems New and Selected" at 3 p.m. in the Stark Room, Main Building.

The author of two plays, Miss Chapin is also known for her translations of poems in Spanish. Besides her latest book of poems, Miss Chapin has written "Outside of the World," "Time Has No Shadow" and "Plain Chant for America."



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# HOLIDAY HOUSES



## UT Publications Get Specialist

Kim Taylor, the University's new graphic arts specialist, is attempting to give greater unity to University of Texas publications, heretofore designed by faculty and staff members. He is the art director of the Texas Quarterly, typography and design consultant to University publications, and will become curator of a graphic arts collection.

The Quarterly has had priority on Taylor's talents so far. He is attempting to give it a "lighter, more disciplined" appearance, which will be reflected in a special British issue early in 1961.

This will be the first of a series of national Quarterlies: two British, one Spanish, and one Italian. These will be followed by a Texas issue. The Quarterly will resume its normal pattern of content in 1962, after the special issues.

Mr. Taylor is British, and was born in India where his father was in business and magazine production. He was educated in England and returned to India after World War II. There he edited Art in Industry, a government magazine.

Taylor came to Texas from Zurich, Switzerland, where he served as assistant editor of Graphis, international graphic and applied art journal. Since 1954 he has designed and published limited editions of illustrated books. Although he is in Texas, he will continue to publish two or three books a year, working with a country printer in Cornwall, England.

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## Driller of Spindletop Makes 'Colloquy' Film

Curtis G. Hamill, the man who drilled the famous Spindletop oil well nearly 60 years ago, was on campus Thursday to make a film for the Radio-Television Videotape series, "Colloquy."

The 35-minute interview with Winston Bode, news director of KUT-FM, will be distributed to Texas television stations.

January 10, 1901, marked the end of three months of hard labor for Mr. Hamill and crew and the beginning of the modern oil industry in Texas and the United States.

Mr. Hamill, the only survivor of a crew of three, was driller on the

## Judges to Select Beauty on Friday

1960 Freshman Beauty and four runners-up will be selected Friday from among 39 finalists. Judging will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in Texas Union 304 and 305.

Contestants should be prompt to keep the judging moving, according to Wilmer Earhart, chairman of the Freshman Council Honors Committee.

They will wear cocktail dresses. Contestants wear campus clothes in the preliminary judging Tuesday and Wednesday.

Judges are Jo Eickmann, Joe Archer, Bettye Swales, Marna Tucker and Maurice Doke.

Winners will be presented along with new Freshman Council officers December 15 at the Freshman Council banquet.

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rig that brought in the Spindletop oil well near Beaumont. Considerable oil had been drilled before, but Spindletop, gushing some 100,000 barrels a day, gave promise, as Mr. Hamill put it, that "there was fuel in the earth in unlimited quantities."

Previously, oil had been refined for kerosene and lubrication, but soon the Southeast Texas boom led to the use of oil as fuel, with the attendant rapid growth of the steel, automotive, and rail industries.

When the well blew in, Hamill was on the derrick. A six-inch stream of drilling mud, gas, oil, rock, and debris hit him with the force of a fire hose, soaking and blinding him. "My first thought was to get down and turn off the machinery," he said. "I was afraid the derrick would cave in." However, he doesn't remember much about how he accomplished this.

"We'd never seen anything like this before," explained the now-retired oil contractor. "This was the first of the gushers." At first, the men thought they had hit only a small deposit. "In those days we couldn't locate oil without seeing a rainbow of it on the water," Mr. Hamill continued. "We knew there was a little oil down there and we thought that's what we'd hit. After it was still going an hour later, we figured we really had something."

People saw the hundred-foot-high stream of oil that shot into the air from nearby Beaumont and rushed to the scene. Mrs. Hamill, on her way to the rig with the men's lunch when the well came in, was one of the first to arrive. Later the oil-soaked prairie caught fire, but the crew and volunteers managed to put it out. Another challenge was capping the gusher that ran wild for ten days.

In drilling the world-famous well, Mr. Hamill and the other crew members, Peck Byrd and Henry McCleod, faced several problems new to the oil business. They were using the rotary drill, only a year or two old at the time. The Beaumont sands kept sticking to the drill pipe and a back-pressure valve had to be invented on the spot. Drilling mud was first used here also. It was made by having a team of mules and some cattle tromp in the boiler pit, which had a clay bottom.

Mr. Hamill became a successful driller and drilling contractor and later went into production. "When Spindletop came in," he

recalled, "you could count the drillers on your two hands. I was making \$80 a month and room and board at Beaumont. After that, my pay went up, and a year or so later, I was offered \$1,750 a month to drill in Jennings, Louisiana." He says he never gambled much in the oil business and never hit it too big. But on the other hand, he never went broke.

The only moment he has of his experience with Spindletop is the family wash pot which Mrs. Hamill used to wash the crew's oil-soaked clothes after the well came in. Mounted on top of the pot is a replica of the famous well, complete with an electrically-powered pump which pumps 20 gallons of real oil a minute. "The only reason I had that model built," jokes Mr. Hamill, "was to save that old pot."

Mr. Hamill and his wife now live in Kerrville where they celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary in October.

## Harvard Students Chide Goldwater

Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona was sent an 19-inch fraternity paddle by a group of Harvard students berating him for his remark that communism and socialism flourish when fraternities are not allowed. The students, who have formed a mock frat, expect some hazing from the Harvard Young Republicans Club.

The letter to the Senator follows: "Dear Senator Goldwater: Inspired by your excellent comments on the lack of fraternities at Harvard, we have formed a fraternity dedicated to the spirit of your remarks. We decided upon the name Iota Beta Phi (which stands for inexperienced but faithful) as having special relevance where you are concerned. We sent you this paddle to symbolize your election to the post of Honorable Grand Wizard of the IBP and because we regard it as the best means for your end."

### 'Auntie Mame' Extended

The Austin Civic Theater's Production of "Auntie Mame" will continue through the Christmas holidays before making way for the popular comedy, "The Little Hut."

## Two Red Powers Differ on Theory

Polakoff Asserts  
China Main Threat

If China were to win out in the doctrinal dispute with Russia, it would be more of a danger to the United States than if Russia won, Dr. Murray E. Polakoff said Thursday at the University "Y."

Dr. Polakoff, associate professor of economics, said that Communist China still follows the Leninist theories and Russia is currently following a deviationist theory.

As a result, the Russians are not ready to go to war with the United States, but Red China does not accept the theory that war would be total and therefore is willing to fight if necessary, Dr. Polakoff said.

He pointed out that Marx does not talk about changes in a neutral sense. If there is change, according to Marx, it will be for the better, noting that Marx agrees that capitalism is better than feudalism, feudalism is better than slavery, and the next outgrowth, socialism, is better than capitalism.

Marxism, the speaker said, also points out that unemployment is a natural part of capitalism. If unemployment is to decrease, pointed out the Marx contender, the profit rate must decrease, resulting in the unwillingness of the capitalists to compete. Socialism will thus be created under the theory if there is to be any production, Dr. Polakoff said.

A change in social psychology must be made as people must learn to cooperate in order for communism to grow from socialism, according to Marxist theory.

"Under capitalism there is no end to what people want. Under communism people will have learned to want only what they need," Dr. Polakoff said, quoting Marx again.

The observatory atop the Physics Building will be open as usual from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday if the weather permits, Don Haragan, director, said.

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## CBA Announces Honors Plan For Future Business Leaders

The College of Business Administration has devised a program of accelerated study for the above-average student, as an "intellectual challenge."

This Honors Plan is flexible enough to allow the student to follow any approved plan leading to the bachelor of business administration degree. A basic core of business courses is provided, with

a large number of electives available in fields such as mathematics, economics, psychology, sociology, and anthropology.

Special sections in the required courses in English, mathematics, economics, and business administration are taught by highly qualified members of the permanent teaching staff. These sections are restricted to students in the Honors Plan.

Initiated this fall with 37 freshman students, the plans also includes at this point 25 others stepping in at the sophomore level. No student will be admitted to the plan after the beginning of his junior year.

Invitations to freshmen are based upon these criteria:

- Standing in high school graduating class.
- Score on the University entrance examinations.
- An interview with a representative of the faculty committee responsible for administering the plan.

Students beyond the freshman level must have a B average. Development of the Honors Plan was encouraged by two situations, as stated in a pamphlet published by the CBA about the plan. "The rapid growth of the amount of usable knowledge is creating the need to learn more in the same period of time. Accelerated classes offer more to the student capable and interested in scholarship."

A shortage of persons with graduate degrees makes better education for the undergraduate even more important, the pamphlet states. One of the major functions of the Honors Plan is "identification and preparation of the intellectual leaders of the future."

For information concerning the plan, students are asked to write to Honors Plan Adviser, College of Business Administration, The University of Texas, Austin 12.

## UT Girls Rated High On Dress, Appearance

"Let's keep the women of the University looking like women!" said Dr. Bernice Moore to a group of advisers, counselors, and residence counselors of the women's dormitories Wednesday evening. Addressing an all-campus advisers meeting in Andrews Dormitory, Dr. Moore, of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, praised the standards of dress and personal appearance displayed

by University coeds. She urged that dormitory advisers encourage the continuance of this quality in women students.

Speaking about the role of advisers, Dr. Moore stressed the importance of advisers as a link between new students and the largeness of the University.

According to Dr. Moore, an adviser can help a student feel a source of identity with the University through the establishment of a relationship based on friendliness and sensitivity, rather than stern discipline. The adviser's job is to be a helpful friend, not a dictator of rules and regulations.

Among specific areas in which advisers can help, Dr. Moore stressed the problems of student-faculty relations. She expressed the desire that more faculty homes could be opened to students.

## Drivers Uninjured In Multiple Wreck

Four automobiles were damaged in a two-car collision at Pearl and West 22½ Streets Tuesday at about 4:35 p.m. No one was injured.

The cars in the collision were driven by Maude Mauritz, junior University student, and Mrs. Alfred Acosta, 2811 Lyons Road.

The Mauritz car skidded about 25 feet into the rear of a parked car which in turn struck another parked automobile.

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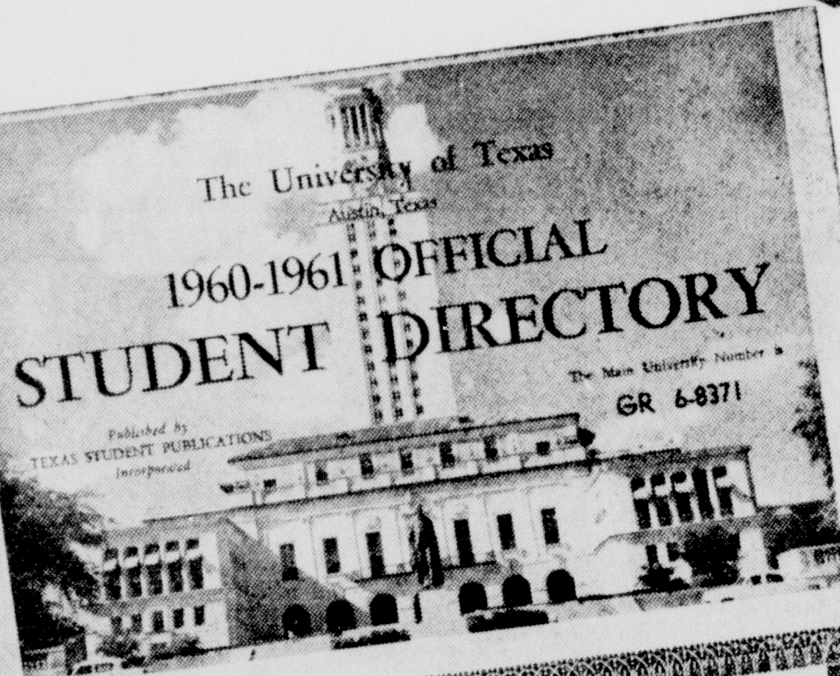
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# Ribicoff Named To New Cabinet By Sen. Kennedy

Future President Gives Top Position To Gov. Williams

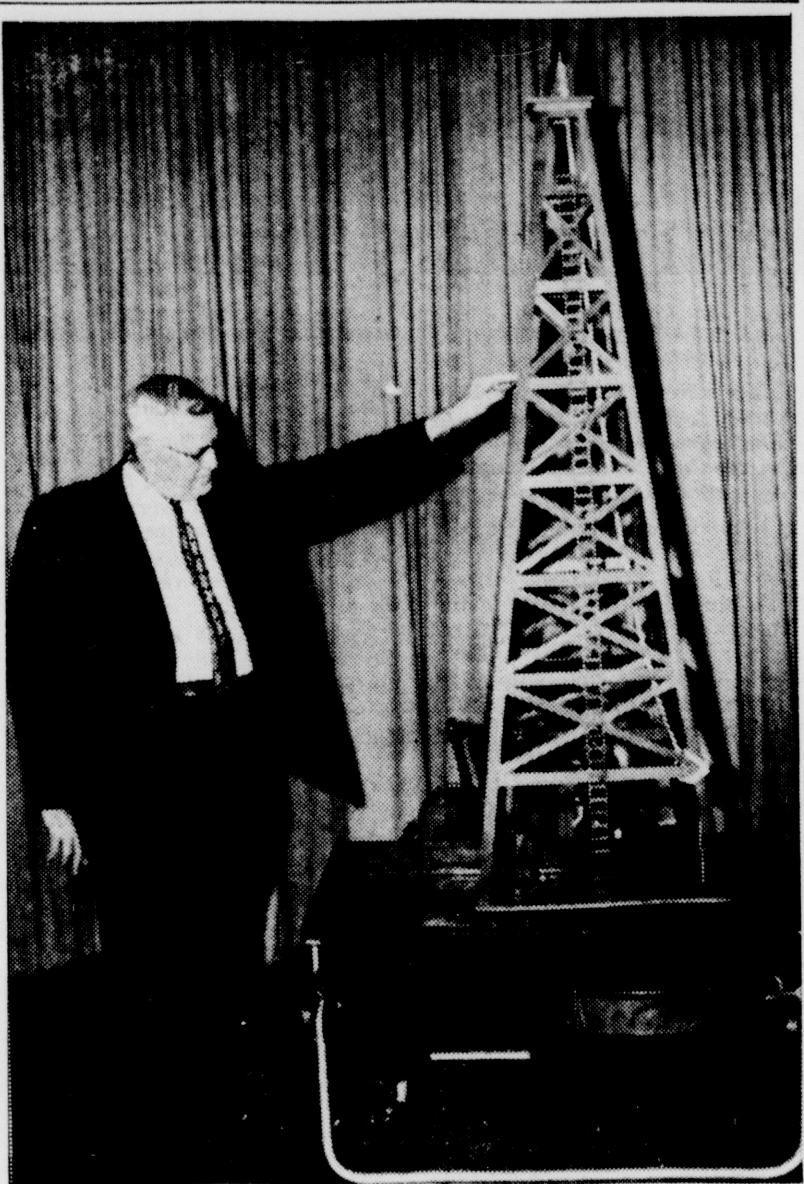
WASHINGTON — John F. Kennedy started forming his Cabinet Thursday, by tapping Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, an old friend and early Kennedy-for-president rooster, as his secretary of health, education, and welfare.

In this job, the 50-year-old Ribicoff would play a key role in some of the programs Kennedy has labeled for priority consideration by the new Congress — aid to education, medical care for the aged and the like.

Standing at Kennedy's side as the announcement was made, Ribicoff declared his philosophy in this general field "is on all fours with the philosophy of President-elect Kennedy."

Several hours earlier, Kennedy made known that he had selected another pre-convention supporter—outgoing Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan — to be assistant secretary of state in charge of African affairs.

Normally, an assistant secretary isn't considered overly important. But Kennedy stressed he regards the African affairs post as "second to none in the new administration" because the dark continent has become a major cold war battleground.



Spindletop Discoverer

Curtis G. Hamill, the man who drilled the famous Spindletop oil well nearly 60 years ago, looks over a replica of the history making rig that gave the American oil industry its push to greatness. Mr. Hamill was in Austin Thursday to make a film for KUT-FM. (See related story, page 8.)

# Longhorns, Howard Payne To Meet in Curtain-Raiser

By CHARLIE SMITH  
Texas Sports Editor

A fleeting demon steals the ball and comes flying down the court. At the free throw circle he takes his last dribble, pounds one extra step and lays the ball against the backboard. The ball rolls around an iron ring and drops through.

Spectators roar and then settle down to watch the other team romp down the court.

One spectator turns to another.

"It ain't like football, but I like it just as well," he says, warming up to the prospect of another season of basketball.

The game of contrasts—gangly giraffes that stuff the ball in the basket and nifty antelopes that pump in 30-foot set shots—

returns to Gregory Gym Saturday at 8 p.m.

Setting up camp for another winter season, The University of Texas Longhorns will open the season against the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets.

Texas, defending Southwest Conference champions, will give fans a preview of the upcoming SWC chase by sending a startling lineup of two seniors, two juniors and a sophomore against an inexperienced team from Brownwood.

Seniors Al Almanza (6-8) and Donnie Lasiter (5-11), juniors Jimmy Brown (6-7) and Taylor "Butch" Skeete (6-0), and sophomore Robert Ledbetter (6-2) will form Coach Harold Bradley's starting quint.

Howard Payne, without a

senior on the squad, will start guards Russell Berry (6-1) and Carlyle Strickland (6-1), center Bill Brown (6-6), and forwards Doble Craig (6-2) and Winston Hughes (6-5).

Bradley in his first year at UT brought the Longhorns from the depths of a 4-20 season to the Southwest Conference championship, winning 18 and losing eight. He characterizes the Yellow Jackets as "a good-shooting team." Howard Payne will be making its third start, having beaten Southwestern, 82-71 and 89-77, in two previous games.

Along with the five starters, Bradley figures to have an adequate supporting cast in Wayne Clark (6-11), Jack Dugan (6-7), and Jerry Graham (6-6).

Seven sophomores will dot the 13-man Longhorn squad. Sophs on the team are Ledbetter, Dugan, Coyle Winborn, John "Mutt" Heller, Jimmy Gilbert, Brooks Porter, and Bill Ehman. Ehman will not be eligible until mid-term.

Lasiter is expected to be the key man once again in Bradley's fast-break method of acquiring points. The ace backcourt man averaged 11.2 points per game last season. Almanza and Brown will form the double post and lead the Longhorns' charge on the backboards. Almanza averaged 10.8 points per game last season and Brown garnered 6.4.

Howard Payne will be first opponent in a three-game home stand for the Longhorns, Trinity

will be the opposition Monday night and Oklahoma City will invade Gregory Gym Wednesday.

The Texas freshmen, coached by Joe Reneau, will play a 6 p.m. game with Wharton Junior College prior to the varsity match Saturday.

The big question to be answered is whether the gap left void by the graduation of all-America Jay Arnette and all-SWC Brenton Hughes can be filled?

Arnette averaged nearly 20 points per game and Hughes more than 12 last season. The question may not be fully answered until after the Southwest Conference competition begins January 4.

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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Eight Pages Today

No. 78

# COST to Protest UT Tuition Raise

By CHARLES ESKRIDGE

A student committee was formed Thursday night at the University "Y" to protest the proposed hike in tuition at state supported colleges and universities. Approximately 25 students attended the protest meeting.

The committee adopted the name of Committee on State Tuition (COST) and presented a resolution that denounced the recommendation of the Texas Commission on Higher Education for a 50 per cent increase in tuition at State-sup-

ported colleges and universities.

The resolution also stated that the Commission is attempting to establish a tradition of raising the cost of higher education biennially and that this will force many academically qualified students to "abandon their educational pursuits simply because of inability to pay."

Harvey Vinson, who presided at the meeting, stated that the purpose of the organization is to block the bill in the House. The bill is expected to go before one of two legislative committees, the Revenue and Taxation Committee or the Welfare and Education Committee.

In order to block the bill, Vinson said the students must get the backing of their state representatives. One student at the meeting also suggested that the members of the legislature who are students at the University should oppose the bill. It was proposed that influential members of the legislature be asked to the meetings to voice their views and listen to the protests of the students.

Phil Sterzing asserted that the bill side-stepped the need for a better tax structure by taxing students who have little political power.

Sub-committees were organized at the meeting to carry out the stated objectives. The sub-committee will contact other schools to set up similar organizations, supply students to appear as lobby-

ists, do research on the tax situation, and prepare a petition to be presented to the House.

Money is one of the major problems facing the committee at the moment. Vinson estimated that it would take about \$1,000 to see the group through the campaign. Vinson urged all students concerned with the development of the State's educational system to have their parents contact their representatives and press for defeat of the bill. All organizations on the campus, he said, should aid in opposing the tuition recommendation. "The politicians are making education a luxury instead of a necessity," Vinson declared.

# Candidates to File For Council Posts

Candidates' filing deadline for the Freshman Council officers election is 7 p.m. Monday. Applications are available in Texas Union 322.

According to election procedure, all candidates are required to attend a seminar Monday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 319. Each candidate must present a list of not more than 10 qualifications. Members of the election commission will quiz candidates over the functions and constitution of the Council and student government in general.

# 25 Greek Groups Ready for Contest

Tension is mounting as vocally-minded Greeks go into the last 48 hours of preparation for Saturday night's annual Sing-Song.

Motivated by the desire for additions to their trophy cases, 25 sororities and fraternities will compete for first, second, and third places and three honorable mentions in each division.

The contest will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium. Admission is free.

The program will be broadcast in stereophonic and hi-fidelity over radio stations KHFI-FM and KAZZ-FM on Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. Listening posts will be set up around the campus at stereophonic and hi-fidelity dealers.

From its beginning in 1934 as an informal song fest, Sing-Song has emerged as a traditional inter-Greek competition, exacting careful planning and long hours of rehearsal from entries.

The event is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council. Co-chairmen are Linda Tixier and Will Jordan. Other committees are headed by John Tyler and Dorothy Rodgers, publicity; Louynn Kelly and Steve Harris, facilities; and Lynn Fine-silver and Ed Clarkson, group location and rehearsals.

Also Betty Swales and Mike McArthur, judges; Sally Rundquist and Dudley Oldham, talent and trophies; Cynthia Miller and Donald Porter, entries and program; and Eleanor Tyler, secretary. Masters of ceremonies for the program are Leon Graham and Jim Dannenbaum.

# Second FACT Group To Answer Charges



BEN TURNER  
... FACT chairman promises

The chairman of the Foundation for the Advancement of Conservative Thought (FACT) promised Thursday night to answer charges that the group's name sought to copy that of a campus political party.

The Forty Acres Change Time (FACT) political party has claimed that the conservative group violates a student organization regulation by being called the same thing.

"We want to make sure that our organization is not confused with the seemingly defunct campus political party," Ben Turner, chairman of the conservative group, told a meeting in the Texas Union Thursday.

Jim Simons and Tom Haggard of the political party have requested a hearing before the Committee on General Student Organizations concerning the similar abbreviations for the two organizations. The hearing will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Speech Building 101.

Fred Talkington, executive secretary of the group, said that the Foundation "wishes to express regret at any administrative inconvenience but wishes to reaffirm that the matter was purely a technical oversight." He continued, "We have been very enthused about the response to our newsletter which will be available in the Union near the Chuck Wagon until the present supply runs out. Student enthusiasm assures further publication."

In its constitution the Foundation states that "The Purpose of this body shall be to advance and further the principles of limited government and maximum individual responsibility."

Ed Price, director of Student Activities, said Thursday "There is no one who can legally say that the Foundation for the Advancement of Conservative Thought cannot be labeled by their initials. The issue will be decided at the appeal of the other group next week."

returns to Gregory Gym Saturday at 8 p.m.

Setting up camp for another winter season, The University of Texas Longhorns will open the season against the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets.

Texas, defending Southwest Conference champions, will give fans a preview of the upcoming SWC chase by sending a startling lineup of two seniors, two juniors and a sophomore against an inexperienced team from Brownwood.

Seniors Al Almanza (6-8) and Donnie Lasiter (5-11), juniors Jimmy Brown (6-7) and Taylor "Butch" Skeete (6-0), and sophomore Robert Ledbetter (6-2) will form Coach Harold Bradley's starting quint.

Howard Payne, without a

senior on the squad, will start guards Russell Berry (6-1) and Carlyle Strickland (6-1), center Bill Brown (6-6), and forwards Doble Craig (6-2) and Winston Hughes (6-5).

Bradley in his first year at UT brought the Longhorns from the depths of a 4-20 season to the Southwest Conference championship, winning 18 and losing eight. He characterizes the Yellow Jackets as "a good-shooting team." Howard Payne will be making its third start, having beaten Southwestern, 82-71 and 89-77, in two previous games.

Along with the five starters, Bradley figures to have an adequate supporting cast in Wayne Clark (6-11), Jack Dugan (6-7), and Jerry Graham (6-6).

Howard Payne will be first opponent in a three-game home stand for the Longhorns, Trinity

# Author Calls Students Conservative, Selfish

By TOMMY STUCKEY

Increasingly conservative, increasingly selfish.

This is the way best-selling author Vance Packard characterizes American youth.

"College students are more conservative today than they were 10, 20, 30 years ago, and I'm not sure this is good," Mr. Packard said in an interview over coffee at Austin Municipal Airport Thursday afternoon. "I'm not proposing a society of radicals," he added, but college certainly seems the time when students should let their liberal tendencies show.

The conservative trend was evident in the recent election, Mr. Packard said, when students heavily favored Nixon; whereas professors were as strongly pro-Kennedy. "Even a group of businessmen in Oklahoma City (where Mr. Packard spoke Wednesday night) expressed concern over the conservative feeling on college campuses," he said.

In his new book "The Waste Makers," which currently tops the non-fiction best-seller lists, Mr. Packard accuses American youths of being more self-centered and materialistic in their aspirations than the youth of other countries. Mr. Packard is already planning a fourth book to follow his three sales successes. This time management will be the target. "I will be writing a book on executives the next two months," he said, "and also several magazine articles."

Just what he will say about executives is a secret — on order from his publisher. I have already collected the information and will decide how to handle the book after talking with the publisher, he stated.

Mr. Packard has come in for heavy criticism on all three books, but he said, "Most of my enemies are good enemies on this last book." He explained that good enemies are those who are so obviously prejudiced that their criticisms mean nothing.

The bad enemies are those who look at things objectively and

"take you apart in the way it hurts," he said.

Mr. Packard admitted that high-powered publicity, one of the things he criticizes in his books, is partly responsible for the fact that those same books have sold so well. "The best thing for an author, next to being banned in Boston, is to be blasted on Madison Avenue," he said.

As to what effect his books have had or may have on the American people, he said they inform people about high-pressure marketing techniques and "recognizing the techniques immediately makes you immune to them." Then, if people buy things, he stated, they buy them because they want to, not because they are tricked or persuaded.



Vance Packard Speaks

Vance Packard, author of three bestsellers, speaks to an overflow crowd in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union Thursday. Packard cited seven technological changes in America and stressed the drain of resources and planned obsolescence of American industry.

—Photo by Walker



# Then There Were Three . . .

We have hopes. Even though we know full well the troubles that hinder the effectiveness of a second political organization on campus we're hoping that the new Student Party can stick around long enough to give University students a real taste of two-party politics.

By no means is the Texan hereby endorsing the new group over the Representative Party. We are and intend to be neither pro- or anti- any of the parties.

However, we do think it important that the campus have the benefit of at least two political groups, not just near election time, but all year round.

Without a second party from which to seek backing, candidates who don't receive endorsement by the Representative Party, can be sure of nothing but rough political going. Though aspirants for the student body presidency in the past have been notably successful in gaining office, hopefuls for other offices have been unsuccessful.

Even students with strong platforms have failed for lack of the type of organized campaign that only a party can promise. Independent (meaning "without a party") candidates are also handicapped in their ability (by the fact that their campaigns are so often single-handed) to beat potential supporters out of the bushes and to the polls.

Between elections, things are even tougher for independent politicians. With organizational, cohesiveness to their advantage, it's much easier for the party men to get legislative results in the Assembly.

Although we're "agin' bloc voting as a practice (we like better a sort of "let every man think . . ." policy), we definitely think that two blocs or even three are better than one.

The work of political parties on campus, however, certainly is not limited to electing candidates or working through those candidates already elected.

It is good therefore to see that the Representative Party is assuming between-election responsibilities in such action as voting to appropriate \$200 for printing pamphlets to list services available to University students.

Student Party spokesmen have promised that their group also will be active even when there is no press to get votes at the polls.

Speaking for the re-activated Forty Acres Change Time party, a co-chairman has predicted that the group will function as a voice of criticism on campus.

To us, these between-time functions can be among the most important services of political parties to the campus.

By having three parties on campus the competitive urge should make these services even more profitable to the student body as a whole.

In student politics, we'd say, the more competition the better.

That's why we wish to the newborn Student group and the re-activated FACT party (as well as the older Representative Party) long and strong life.

## Firing Line

Editor's Note: Because of space requirements, letters should not exceed 400 words. Writers may request that they be notified if major editing is needed. As always, writers should include their name, address, and telephone number for verification. All letters are subject to editing for grammar and good taste, and to avoid libel. All letters are welcome, and usually will be run if space permits and the subject of the letter is not one that has been exhausted in print.

### Closing the Door?

To the Editor:  
Your editorial on November 29, concerning the proposed raise in tuition, is well founded. Any raise in tuition (no matter how small) will prevent many Texans from attending college.

Table III, page 13, in the August, 1960, Survey of Current Business contains the following information: Per capita disposable income for the continental United States in 1959 was \$1,907. In Texas, it was \$1,696, or more than 11 per cent below the national average.

A report published in May by the National Planning Association indicates that student tuition and fees in Texas comprise 14.1 per cent of college and university income, while the per cent for California is 7.4; Connecticut, 8; Illinois, 8.3; Iowa, 12.7; Massachusetts, 13.9; Missouri, 13.8; and New York, 13.8.

The advocates of higher tuition claim that there is no intention of closing the door to qualified students, but regardless of intentions, many deserving and qualified students will be prevented from attending college.

The National Planning Association estimates that nearly 30 per cent of potential students in California (through the age of 24) attend college, while less than 20 per cent of Texans in the same age group attend college.

California charges no tuition in state-supported junior colleges; tuition and required fees in the state colleges is well below the tuition and required fees in the state colleges of Texas; and the tuition and required fees at the University of California and its branches approximate the tuition and required fees at The University of Texas.

Furthermore, per capita disposable income for California in 1959 was \$2,334, exceeding that in Texas by more than 27 per cent.

Texas can provide qualified and deserving students the chance for a college education by keeping tuition and required fees low. If student enrollment has to be cut, let it be done on the basis of ability to do college work and not on the ability to pay.

The better solution, to me, is to set up a better system of taxation—one that will raise the money necessary to erect a junior college in every town of any size, and one that will enable more and more deserving and qualified students to attend college.

Jack W. Robinson  
705 Theresa Avenue

### First Class Fees

To the Editor:  
It has recently come to my attention that a \$25 tuition raise is being discussed among the administration hierarchy and that various groups are to lead a crusade to retain the "status quo" of \$50 per semester.

Since the Administration has proclaimed a "quest for excellence" and is bent on becoming a University of the First Class, I would like to point out that tuition charges at various universities of the First Class are in excess of \$200.

As young liberals and progressives, these people leading the fight against the tuition raise should certainly be in favor of improving the academic status of the University.

How, then, in the name of Liberalism can these people, who are in favor of seeking governmental excellence (with increased costs, etc.) possibly oppose a tuition raise?

William A. Beas Jr.  
Little Campus Dormitory

### \$25 Difference

To the Editor:  
It is evident that when he spoke on tuition, etc., the other day, Dr. Harry Ransom did not take into consideration the poor graduate students who can barely make ends meet.

My husband is such a student; and, speaking as the one who manages the family budget, I know of no possible way he can continue going to school if tuition is raised. However, as long as it remains \$50 we can manage to live fairly comfortably and save enough during the semester to pay tuition costs each time.

The \$25 raise may seem negligible to Dr. Ransom and to some students, but to far more than just a few in our situation, it makes the difference in going and not going to school. It's certainly a shame that this University takes no more interest than it does in this branch of its studentry.

Won't someone do something to open the eyes of Dr. Ransom to see that we are not made of money?

Mrs. Barry B. Garrett  
2003 Sabine

## Job Opportunities

Mr. Weldon Gibson of Corpus Christi will be in our office on December 6 to interview prospective teachers. For further information or an appointment inquire in Sutton Hall 226.

John O. Rodgers, Director  
Teacher Placement Service

## Little Man On the Campus

## By Bibler



"I MAKE IT A POINT TO TAKE AT LEAST ONE COURSE FROM PROF. SNARE—MAKES ME APPRECIATE THE REST OF THE FACULTY."

# UT Plans More Benefits By NSA Membership

By DAVID LOPEZ

In the confines of a Students' Association committee, plans are brewing to make the National Students' Association come of age on the campus and to open a broad area of student benefits, including economical tours abroad, visits by foreign students, a complete reference library, and prominent speakers.

The NSA has been one of the most controversial aspects of student government and a subject of almost continuous debate for some 13 years.

Membership of the University in the association has been strongly advocated—and just as strongly opposed.

One could possibly compare the NSA to a rubber tree in the jungle. The benefits are there, but they have to be discovered, tapped, and processed in order to prove useful.

The discovery process has been slowly taking place during the past years, as the NSA discovered its capabilities and as representatives of the University found ways in which they could be adapted to local problems.

Tapping the benefits is something else. That is what Lowell Leberman, chairman, and the NSA committee of the Students' Association are attempting this year.

Chances for a fruitful attempt look good. Leberman is backed by the recently organized NSA Information Panel, composed of students who have been closely associated with NSA through their college career.

Among the members of the panel are Ray Farabee, a past president of NSA; Jim Infante, the NSA co-ordinator last year; and Bill Fielder, a representative to the NSA Congress.

In addition, Leberman has organized a committee that is much larger than ever before. He has set up co-ordinators in charge of every specific area of NSA activity.

Margaret Smith and John Morehead, co-ordinators of the NSA committee of the Freshman Council, are working hand-in-hand with Leberman in every aspect of NSA programming.

Results of the tapping will be apparent in a mass of information and a series of plans. These could be compared to a ball of raw rubber.

The processing is mostly out of the hands of the Students' Association. Since information is of no use if no one seeks it and plans are useless if they are not carried out, the success of NSA ultimately rests with the entire student body.

One of the main undertakings of the NSA committee this year is the compiling of a reference library from publications by the national organization. The Students' Assembly has made an additional appropriation for this purpose.

The library would be an invaluable and readily available storehouse of facts for use by individual students, campus organizations, and student government.

Some of the material to be included is pamphlets on effective fund raising, foreign student projects, and student government organization, as well as books on the relation of the student to the academic community and guides to institutional self-study.

To make sure that the material is used, Leberman plans to have his committee write letters to presidents and chairmen of student committees and organizations, informing them of the library.

Should there be a topic not adequately covered in the library, Leberman is prepared to contact, on request, the Student Government Information Service of NSA.

The international commission, functioning under the NSA committee organization, has plans to bring several groups of two to

four foreign students to the University campus.

Shirley Byrd, chairman of Educational Travel Inc., a travel service sponsored by the NSA, is ready to make arrangements for participation in low-cost tours of Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America, or the United States.

Other special tours in such areas as art and music are arranged, and the cost ranges from \$800 to \$2,400.

The location of the University has made it difficult to secure visits by NSA-sponsored speakers. The committee, however, plans to keep working toward bringing the speakers into the Southwest and to the Forty Acres.

Of course, one of the main features of NSA is that it provides an opportunity for University students to discuss their problems with representatives from campuses throughout the nation. The National Student Congress provides an opportunity for such discussion and for the University to voice its opinion on issues pertaining to the students.

In this respect, the NSA committee readily admits some shortcomings and outlines plans for bettering the situation.

Although representatives from the University have numbered among the leaders since the start of NSA in 1947, the student body as a whole has largely been uninterested and uninformed on their activities.

Representatives from the University have spoken against the national organization's practice of speaking on behalf of its members.

One solution to student disinterest has been proposed. It is to elect the representatives to the National Student Congress in a general campus election.

Last year, four representatives of the University took part in drawing up a statement protesting several practices of the national organization.

Since 1948, when the organization was labeled "pink tinged," to as late as 1959, when a bill was introduced in the Student Assembly asking the withdrawal from NSA, participation of the

# Academic Center Places Emphasis on Individual

By LEON GRAHAM  
Editorial Assistant

(Editor's Note: This article, dealing with non-library aspects of the Undergraduate Academic Center, is the third in a series describing University Libraries.)

Individual learning through contact with educational materials—books, films, recordings, tapes—will be the primary purpose of the Undergraduate Academic Center. Built around a 200,000 volume open-stack library, the Center will be a vast project designed to capture the undergraduate mind through emphasis on accessibility and intellectual stimulation.

Paradoxically, the story of the Center is one of deletion rather than inclusion of facilities in the building.

The faculty-student advisory committee on the Center, which began considering the need for a new library center, originally pro-

posed that the project be divided into five areas:

- Undergraduate library
- Offices of the College of Arts and Sciences
- Testing and Guidance Bureau
- Teaching Material Center
- Experimental teaching rooms

Demands for space utilization and functional requirements, however, radically altered final plans for the Center.

Although the \$5 million project will be an unusually large building, "there simply was not enough room for all of the facilities to be housed adequately," according to Dr. L. D. Haskew, vice-chancellor for developmental services.

Quick to emphasize the tentative nature of all plans for the Center until construction contracts are let later this month, Dr. Haskew points out that only the undergraduate library and related facilities will be included in the structure. (The Regents will soon be asked to approve construction of a West Mail Office Building to house A&S Offices, the Testing and Guidance Bureau, student personnel offices, and a post office.)

But "related facilities" is a large order. For example: Within the library itself, space will be provided for instructors who wish to assemble students around books or other materials.

"Of course, professors now are able to check out any number of books to take to class. But the mechanical problem is tremendous," Dr. Haskew said. Listening and discussion rooms—for both individuals and groups—will also be found in the library.

Added emphasis on the "individual" approach will be lent by special provisions for listening to tape recordings and viewing films and film strips.

Students may check out tapes—including language recordings—just as they would a book; and rooms with capacities ranging from 1 to 50 will be available for listening.

Individual viewing of film strips and sound films will also be a feature of the Center.

In the basement, the Visual Instruction Bureau's central catalogue and main viewing room will be located. Although the Bureau will continue to store all films on

the Little Campus, professors will be able to view films and make selections in the Academic Center office.

Perhaps the most non-library feature of the Center will be a model teaching auditorium located in the rear of the building.

"The auditorium will, of course, be located in the best possible surroundings," Dr. Haskew said, "with tapes, films, books, and other materials readily available." Designed to accommodate 300 students, the auditorium will be as usable for a chemistry class as for a history group.

"We hope the auditorium will be occupied six or seven periods a day, since we badly need a new large lecture room," Dr. Haskew explained.

The top floor of the Center will house special library collections with particular appeal for undergraduates and researchers. Included in this grouping—much of which has been collected during the past two years by Dr. Harry Ransom, University president—will be the Hohlitzelle and Earle Stanley Gardner Collections.

The final area of the Center will be the exhibit space on the ground floor. Alexander Moffit, University librarian, explains the planned uses of the area under the following categories:

- Exhibition of general cultural material
- Exhibition of materials pertaining specifically to class work

According to Mr. Moffit, "We are going to seek special cooperation from the faculty so that we can exhibit up-to-date materials supplementing actual class study."

All in all, the Undergraduate Academic Center will answer several pressing needs:

For the first time, students will not only have free access to books, films, and tapes; but they will be able to enjoy them in comfortable, functional surroundings.

Students may study in an adequate environment (in terms of space, lighting, etc.); and free discussion of books—at a student-faculty or student-student level—will be encouraged.

But perhaps most important, the Center will offer the undergraduate—below average, average, or gifted—the intellectual incentive to learn, and learn for himself.

# Jammed UN Calendar Shows Russian Hand

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst  
The jammed condition of the United Nations 1960 calendar contains a tip-off on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's motive in insisting on a special session on disarmament.

He wants to keep on advocating disarmament in general as a propaganda stunt, while avoiding any action in particular.

The heavy increase in UN membership this year, plus the emergence of issues about which everybody wants to talk, has just about handcuffed the General Assembly.

It has managed to reach a vote on a few immediate problems. But with its normal adjournment date almost at hand, it still faces months of activity which will require a post-holiday session in 1961.

On the colonial issue alone there

are 63 scheduled addresses, any or all of which could involve the right to veto.

A session on disarmament, especially if attended by chiefs of state as Khrushchev suggests, each speaking on each of the innumerable points which would arise, would rebuttal piled upon rebuttal, would approach perpetual motion.

And Khrushchev knows it. His desire to keep the United Nations from doing anything already had been demonstrated by his campaign against its one mechanism for implementation of decisions—the office of the secretary-general.

As it is, either the delegates are going to have to discipline themselves, or the organization is going to have to revise its machinery if the General Assembly and the Political Committee—a committee of the whole—are to keep their calendars workable.

Not enough delegations are willing to let designated spokesmen present the positions of large groups which are in agreement. Instead, there is iteration and reiteration to infinity.

## Official Notices

Registration for the Spring Semester 1960-1961 will occur on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 30, 31, and February 1. Any student who has previously attended The University of Texas may receive his registration of Texas may receive his registration of Texas by mail by filling in an application which is available in the rotunda of the Main Building and at each Dean's Office. This must be done not later than Thursday, January 5.

Ferris C. Smith  
Assistant Registrar and  
Registration Supervisor

## Musings LXIII

I lost my breath for an instant  
For I saw my mother growing old  
And my belly felt empty and gnawing  
As I saw me turn my back yesterday  
When she called  
I did not want to see her eyes  
For I hated myself very much  
—BILL DAY

## LXII

One cannot bury a shadow  
Only  
Those things  
That help cause them.  
—BILL DAY

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Friday, December 2, 1960

Page 2

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

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## Faculty Round-Up

## Reporters to Hear Weeks

Dr. O. Douglas Weeks, professor of government, will speak at 2 p.m. Friday to the Western Seminar of winners of the Public Affairs Reporting awards at Eagle Rock Guest Ranch in Wimberley.

The conference was organized by the American Political Science Association with the help of the University School of Journalism

and Department of Government. Dr. Emmette S. Redford, professor of government, is the present APSA president.

Representing the University administration are Dr. J. R. Smiley, vice-president and provost; and Dr. L. D. Haskew, vice-chancellor and dean of the College of Education.

Dr. DeWitt Reddick, director of

the School of Journalism, and Dr. Norris Davis, associate professor of journalism, were earlier speakers at the conference, which began Sunday.

Two research grants totaling \$51,000 have been awarded to Dr. Harold L. Johnson, professor of astronomy. Dr. Johnson will do basic re-

search in astrophysics, the physics of stars and planets. He received the grants from the National Science Foundation and the Office of Naval Research.

Dr. Alfred H. LaGrone, professor of electrical engineering, has been named a Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers for his research in developing a technique for forecasting TV reception strength.

The grade of Fellow is the highest offered and is awarded for outstanding contributions to radio engineering. Dr. LaGrone is one of 76 engineers and scientists from the United States and Europe who were honored by the organization.

Presentation of the award will take place at the Institute of Radio Engineers International Convention, March 22, 1961, in New York City.

Dr. LaGrone received the Institute's Scott Helt Memorial Award for the most outstanding paper on broadcasting in 1959. He is listed in Who's Who in Engineering and American Men of Science and has served as a radio propagation consultant for the American Broadcasting Company.

Delta Upsilon fraternity will have a faculty coffee at the chapter house, 2510 Leon, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Special guests will be deans and their wives, faculty members and their wives, staff members, and all fraternity and sorority housemothers.

Three members of the Department of Mechanical Engineering are presenting papers at the annual winter convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which ends Friday, in New York City.

Dr. Billy H. Amstead will discuss "Basic Formation of Chips." Dr. W. J. Carter will present a paper on "Steady State Behavior of Non-Linear Dynamic Vibration Absorber." "The Flow of Water in Curved Channels of Large Width-to-Radius Ratio" will be discussed by Dr. Andrew W. Morris.

Also attending are Dr. Byron E. Short, Dr. Leonard F. Kreisle, W. R. Woolrich, Myron L. Begeman, Carl J. Eckhardt, Harry L. Kent, and Henry G. Rylander of the Department of Mechanical Engineering faculty.

Dr. Leonard Broom, chairman of the Department of Sociology, will talk Tuesday in the Texas Union at the last fall meeting of the Junior Forum, International studies program for students of junior rank. His topic will be "The Impact of Great and Small Minorities on Foreign Policy."

Dr. Broom is a former professor of sociology and anthropology at the University of California. He has held a Guggenheim Fellowship and has been a Fulbright Senior Fellow.

Dr. Louis Joughin will address the members of the Central Texas chapters of the American Association of University Professors, Tuesday, following a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Longhorn Room of the Texas Union.

Dr. Joughin is a former University assistant professor of English. He resigned his position to teach at The New School in New York City and to finish work on his book about the effect of the Sacco-Vanzetti case on American literature.

Dr. Joughin received his bachelor of arts, master of arts, and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard University and came to the University in 1932, where he taught courses in the European novel and European drama. He is teaching creative writing at the New School.

Members of the University faculty are invited to attend the dinner and meeting.

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## Honors Program Open to Negroes

In response to a Student Assembly directive asking The Daily Texan to correct a statement concerning opportunities for Negroes in the honors program for superior students, The Daily Texan wishes to make this clarification.

The directive stated, "Whereas The Daily Texan reported that a department directive was issued by the central administration declaring that Negro students were not to be included in certain department honors programs because of 'inadequate facilities,' be it enacted . . . that these charges, having to be false through an investigation of the Human Relations Commission, a complete correction of these charges be printed in The Daily Texan."

The statement, which appeared in Chandler Davidson's column on October 12 read, "If anyone doubts this last point (The Negro is not allowed equal education opportunities), I would refer to the notice which was sent out from the Tower last spring to various members of the faculty, asking them to suggest the names of exceptional students to participate in a stepped-up academic program. It stated that Negroes would not be considered as 'facilities were inadequate' at that time."

Jo Eickmann, editor of the Texan, said, "Davidson's article described a situation which—though rectified immediately after the notification of higher authorities—did exist. His statement, as it is worded, does not imply the interpretation given it by the Student Assembly bill, and is correct."

## Mr. Mitchell to Speak To UT Astronomy Club

Richard Mitchell, research scientist in the Department of Astronomy, will speak to the Forty Acres Astronomy Club at 8 p.m. Thursday, December 8, in Physics Building 301.

His topic will be "Data Processing in Astrophysics."

## Geology Newsletter Sees Bright Future

In a recent copy of the Newsletter, published by the Department of Geology, the question was asked, "What does the future hold for the Department of Geology at The University of Texas?"

This is a big question which may be answered by a fortune teller, but which can not be solved by one.

According to the Newsletter: In the last decade, the expansion of industry and population called for huge quantities of raw materials to be extracted from the earth. This caused a corresponding increase for the need of geologists, and during the first half of the decade, geology classrooms were full.

Now there is an over-produ-

tion of these raw materials and geologists appear to be out of jobs.

This apparent conclusion fails to take into consideration that there is not an infinite quantity of raw materials. The sources of today are exhaustible, and in the future, industry will have to search for new ones.

Ultimately, they will seek every potential source in the earth, and geology will hold the key to this search.

How does this reflect on the Department of Geology at the University? The science of geology is changing. New knowledge, concepts, techniques, and levels of training are appearing rapidly.

Today a geology student expects to have a master's degree or a doctoral degree before he goes into professional work. Consequently, there is now a space shortage on the doctoral level, in the Geology Building.

The Department of Geology has run out of student work space, space for research laboratories, and rooms for graduate seminars and offices for faculty. Also, the Geology Library does not have enough space to accommodate all geology students.

In view of this situation, the Newsletter reported the probable future of the Department of Geology includes:

(1) The graduation of 5 to 10

scholars with doctoral degrees, and 25 or more with masters degrees annually;

(2) A sharp revival in the number of undergraduate majors in geology following the current slump;

(3) A new geology building twice the size of the present one, with adequate housing for graduate research, including laboratories for geochemistry and geophysics;

(4) A geology library and map room equal to any in the world;

(5) An endowment of not less than one million dollars in the Geology Foundation.

## Dinner to Honor Retiring Judge

US Senator Ralph Yarborough will speak at a dinner honoring retiring District Judge J. Harris Gardner, at 6:30 p.m., Friday, in the Cotillion Room at Green Pastures.

Twenty years ago Judge Gardner succeeded Senator Yarborough as judge of the 53rd District Court of Texas.

Reservations for the dinner, sponsored and organized by the Travis County chapter of the Texas Social Welfare Association, may be made by calling Frank Peirce, chapter president, at HO 5-1145.

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## NROTC Regulars Choose University

Ninety-four per cent of the Navy ROTC regulars scheduled to begin studying here next semester listed The University of Texas as one of their first five choices, according to survey conducted by Lt. Commander Jack M. Stevens, associate professor of naval science.

Twelve of the 34 appointed to the University are from out of state.

Lt. Commander Stevens believes these numbers are significant because NROTC units are at 52 colleges, including Tulane, Harvard, Princeton, UCLA, Brown, Notre Dame and Vanderbilt.

Regular NROTC students receive their tuition, books, and \$50 a month from the Navy. After graduation they serve four years as officers.

## Gems Are Friends, But Cash Isn't Hash

Wednesday will be a day to remember for Marie Oelkers, 20, a home economics major from New Braunfels. Barely having time to catch her breath after receiving a diamond engagement ring Tuesday night, she was told Wednesday that she had won the \$800 scholarship award given by the National 4-H Club Congress in session at Chicago.

The national scholarship award was based on Marie's achievements in 10 years of 4-H Club work.

Marie received her training in homemaking duties while she was growing-up on a small farm in New Braunfels.

Her usual chores of feeding the animals, milking the cows, making her own clothes, and keeping house kept her on the move. To top it off, Marie was an outstanding student in high school.

These activities have carried over to her college life. Marie still makes her own clothes despite a heavy schedule of work and classes. She also continues to make excellent grades at the University.

Marie lives in a Co-op house

on campus, where she cooks dinner four nights a week. She also manages to work several hours a week as secretary to Dr. Henry R. Henze in the chemistry department.

Marie plans to teach home economics in a high school after she graduates.

## Journalism Group Gets Honorary Club

The School of Journalism has received approval on its application for installation of a Kappa Tau Alpha chapter at the University.

Kappa Tau Alpha is an honorary, scholastic fraternity for journalists similar to Phi Beta Kappa. Faculty members who are members of the organization from other schools are asked to call the office of Dr. DeWitt Reddick, director of the School of Journalism.

Although the installation date has not yet been set, Erwin Canham of the Christian Science Monitor has been invited to speak at the event.

IF

You had your picture taken for the 1961 Cactus before Thursday, November 10, you should have your proofs by today\* Please make your selection and send the proofs back to the photographer immediately so that prints can be made.

★ If you have not received your proofs by now please check with the Cactus photographer, GR 8-6912.

The 'Horns are in the Bluebonnet Bowl and the Toggery

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AL ALMANZA  
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## Pros 'N Cons

By CHARLIE SMITH  
Texan Sports Editor

### Cagers Dominated by Sophs

Basketball will bounce into Gregory Gym for real Saturday night. Although Texas, defending Southwest Conference champion, has been working out since October 15, the Longhorns won't get their first test until Howard Payne jumps at the 8 p.m. tipoff.

Harold Bradley, UT basketball coach, is a man on the spot. Coming into the conference coaching ranks for the first time last season, Bradley turned everyone lopsided by bringing the Longhorns from a 4-20 record the previous season to 18-8 and SWC championship.

The loss of Jay Arnette and Brenton Hughes is certain to be felt by Texas. Arnette averaged 19.9 points per game and Hughes averaged 12.6 and pulled down 189 rebounds. They were Texas' leading scorers and provided much of the team speed.

The 1960-61 squad will be zipped up by the presence of seven sophomores. Just how much the sophs, who posted a 9-3 record as freshmen, can help the team speed is a questionable matter.

The Longhorns will again rely to a great extent on the fast break with Donnie Lasiter and Taylor "Butch" Skeete on the outside. Lasiter, a senior, and Skeete, a junior, averaged 11.2 and 3.6 points per game, respectively, last year.

Albert Almanza, Mexico's gift to Texas, will have to live up to the potential everyone has been predicting for him if the Longhorns are to be title contenders. Much of the scoring burden will rest on his 6-8 frame.

Almanza, after a slow start last winter, blazed down the home stretch and carried Texas with him when Arnette and Hughes slacked off.

Almanza is a persistent worker and has a habit of picking up valuable summer experience. Last summer he played for Mexico in the Olympics in Rome. The year

### Viramontes Scouts Tulane

#### BASKETBALL NOTES:

Al Almanza's father, who has never seen his son play basketball, will be in Austin from Chihuahua, Mexico, for Texas' first three games Saturday. Monday and Wednesday against Howard Payne, Trinity and Oklahoma City.

Jimmy Viramontes, assistant basketball coach, is in New Orleans scouting Tulane. Texas plays

Tulane in New Orleans December 19 before swinging up to Baton Rouge for a game with Louisiana State University December 12.

One of Bradley's front-line reserves, Jack Dugan, never played freshman basketball. Although an all-star in intramurals, Dugan came down from Fort Worth and decided to pass up Yearling experience. Bradley rates him as a top-notch prospect. Dugan is 6-7 and will play on the outside.

## Fullmer Picked Over Robinson

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There will be no alibis from Sugar Ray Robinson if champion Gene Fullmer whips him in their 15-round fight for the National Boxing Association version of the world middle-weight title.

"We will have no excuses," declared Robinson's manager, George Gainsford, Thursday as Fullmer, from West Jordan, Utah, remained a 3-1 betting favorite in the nationally televised match Saturday night.

"Robinson trained harder in the last week than he did the entire time for the fight with Paul Pender," George said.

Pender, from Boston, twice out-pointed Robinson earlier this year in bouts for the so-called world title recognized in Massachusetts and New York.

## Frosh to Open Schedule With Wharton Saturday

Expecting another banner year, the Texas Yearlings will draw up the curtain on their season with a 6 p.m. game against Wharton Junior College Saturday in Gregory Gymnasium.

The freshman team, which has lost only four basketball games in the past two years, is coached by Joe Reneau. The new coach led Seminole to the regional finals last season before returning to the University to complete pre-med work.

Yearling starters will be forwards Joe Fisher of South Park (Beaumont) and Dale

West of Belton, center Mike Humphrey of Midland, and guards Craig Winborn of Pampa and either Robert Matlock of Dallas or Chig Wilson of Seminole.

Texas defeated Wharton JC, 89-60, in the first game here last season. The Yearlings posted a 9-3 mark last season and went 11-1 two years ago.

Two of the Yearling starters, Winborn and Wilson, have brothers with a UT basketball background. Craig is the brother of present varsity cager Coyle Winborn. Chig's brother, Donnie Wilson, is a former member of the Longhorn squad.

### 'Mural Scores

#### BASKETBALL

Class A  
Kappa Sigma 49, Phi Kappa Theta 20; Unionables 34, Cantus Terrace 23; Campus Guild 25, Air Force 24; Blocker 23, Blomquist 22; Phi Sigma Kappa 42, Delta Sigma Phi 13; Cheever 21, Nathans Boys 16; Theleme 16, Price 9; Williams Wildcats 30, Rogers Raiders 17; Newman 16, Laredo 14; AICHE 22, AIA 16; TLOK 26, BSU 24; ASCA 18, Ramshorn 11; Blocker 46, Pierson 21; PEM 50, Varsity 19; Prather 29, Brackenridge 25.  
Class B  
Oak Grove 20, Theleme 5; PEM 30, ASCE 6.

### Minor league Meeting Discontinues in Confusion

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The troubled minor leagues set up the machinery Thursday for working with the new major league baseball teams, whoever they may be, and then scattered in confusion.

## Bradley Speaks

#### Open Letter to the Student Body:

We had a very successful home stand last year and I believe no small credit for it should go to the boost we received from the student body.

I again ask you to give this year's team the same enthusiastic but wholesome boost. We have learned that any act of poor sportsmanship only angers a visiting team and thus hinders our own effort.

Let's not do anything that will hurt the team's chances and I am sure you will be proud of the effort of our boys and the manner in which they react to your enthusiastic support.

HAROLD BRADLEY  
Basketball Coach

## High School Football To Enter Semi-Finals

The Texas schoolboy football race cuts to its semi-finals this week and favorites are well defined in most of the 16 games required to do it.

Wichita Falls, one of the win-nigest teams in Texas schoolboy football history — three state championships in 12 years — tees off against an upstart from the far west Saturday at Wichita Falls. Ysleta is the opposition and for once the El Paso district rep-

resentative doesn't look easy.

Class AAA has one team it didn't expect — Seguin. This school, beaten in the first round, was reinstated in the race when San Antonio Sam Houston, Seguin's conqueror, was knocked out by a Texas Interscholastic League ruling.

Seguin, which had an unbeaten, untied record before losing to Sam Houston 26-7, will play Port Lavaca at Seguin Friday night.

## Officials Push Baseball's Unity

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's three top officials, after nearly nine hours of conferences, drafted several amendments Thursday they hope will help unify the major leagues in their rapidly developing expansion programs.

"The two-day meeting is concluded," Commissioner Ford Frick's office announced after a 24-hour second session among Frick, National League President Warren Giles, American League President Joe Cronin and their attorneys. "Several amendments to Rule 1 have been prepared for presentation to the 16 clubs at the meeting in St. Louis."

None of the three had any further comment.

The two leagues will consider the amendments, aimed at clearing the way for AL expansion to 10 teams next year and the NL to 10 teams in 1962, at separate meetings opening the winter meetings in St. Louis Monday.

The American League has shifted the old Washington franchise to Minneapolis-St. Paul and created a new Washington franchise. The Nationals plan to go into Houston in 1962.

### George Bayer Takes Lead In Florida Tournament

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—George Bayer, an early starter, blasted his way around the West Palm Beach Country Club course in a 7-under-par 65 Thursday and his score stood up for a 3-stroke lead in the first round of the West Palm Beach Open golf tournament.

## Discount to Students Bernard J. Bowdy

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# Tea House Ends Seated Service

Despite its picturesque history, the University Tea House will yield to modern-day pressures and, after the Christmas holidays, will discontinue its seated dining room service, Curtis I. Kirksey, supervisor of Housing and Food Service, announced Wednesday.

Effective January 2, all Tea House patrons will have to walk through the cafeteria line to get service.

## Social Calendar

### Friday

- 7-12 — Kappa Sigma, hayride, start at chapter house.
- 7-12 — Society for Advancement of Management, informal party, Zilker Clubhouse.
- 8-12 — Alpha Epsilon Pi, house party, chapter house.
- 8-12 — Alpha Tau Omega, informal party with Kappa Alpha Theta, chapter house.
- 8-12 — Delta Tau Delta, informal party, chapter house.
- 8-12 — Phi Delta Theta, informal party, Shippe Hall.
- 8-12 — Phi Kappa Sigma, informal party, Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.
- 8-12 — Phi Sigma Kappa, closed house with Gamma Phi Beta, chapter house.
- 9-12 — Sigma Alpha Mu, informal party, chapter house.
- Saturday
- 4-8 — Eta Kappa Nu, picnic, home of Professor B. H. Gafford.
- 7-9 — Alpha Epsilon Pi, buffet, Austin Hotel.
- 8-12 — Inter Co-op Council, semi-formal adnce, Delwood Cafeteria.
- 9-12 — Alpha Epsilon Pi, formal, Westwood Country Club.
- Sunday
- 2-7 — Tau Beta Pi, picnic, Zilker Park.
- 2:30-5 — Delta Phi Epsilon, desert party, chapter house.
- 3:30-5:30 — Delta Upsilon, coffee, chapter house.
- 5-9 — Delta Tau Delta, wiener roast, chapter house.
- 5-11 — Kappa Sigma, informal party, Zilker Clubhouse.

New dining facilities and lack of parking space have decreased demand for table service, and two dining rooms will be converted for catering to private banquets, parties, and other University functions.

Cafeteria service, however, will remain the same. Serving hours will be 6:30 to 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The waiting on tables has been a Tea House service since the Home Economics Department began operating the dining room in 1939 as a laboratory for home economics majors and student dieticians.

At the time, students prepared the meals, purchased groceries, kept books, and tackled management problems.

As time went on, however, the demand for service increased and the Tea House was taken over by the Housing and Food Service. The building was expanded in 1940, and again in 1953, when a new cafeteria and soda fountain addition cost \$50,000.

Last year, there were 30 to 35 customers waited on daily at the dining rooms.

When new dining facilities, including the Faculty-Staff Dining Room, opened in the Texas Union this year, demand for this service dropped to as little as eight a day.

Mr. Kirksey says that lack of parking facilities was one big factor in the decreasing demand. In its pine-tree covered setting beside the Waller Creek, the Tea House is an ideal site for parties and banquets, Mr. Kirksey says.

Reservations for use after January 2 may be made by contacting Tilford Shoot, manager of the Tea House.

One dining room seats up to 85; the other, around 30.

## Home Ec to Hold Tree-Trim Party

The University of Texas Home Economics Club will have its annual tree-decorating party at 3 p.m. Friday, in the Great Hall of the Home Economics Building. It will be a prelude to a Christmas party at 7 p.m. December 7.



AN EXOTIC ARABIAN night awaits students attending the Sheherazade, sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students. An added inducement for the semi-formal dance in the Texas Union Main Ballroom is the coffee offered by Zuheer Nihad (right) of Beirut, Lebanon, to Franklin Ruff and Patricia McCrone. The dance to be held December 2 will feature Vic Stiering and his orchestra. Tickets sell for \$1.25

## Dr. Alston Explains Why Leaves Have Turned Red

By ELISA DAVIS

At this season of the year when the leaves have turned bright, vivid colors, many students walking around the campus are probably wondering about this sudden change.

According to Dr. R. E. Alston, assistant professor of botany, two kinds of pigments may contribute to the autumn coloration.

One type of pigments called carotenoids occurs in small bodies, and the other kind called flavonoids is dissolved in liquid form in the plant cells.

Two things may occur in plants in the fall season. The carotene types are exposed as the chlorophyll in the plants disappears, and

the flavonoids accumulate. Some plants exhibit a color derived from both types of substances while other plants do not produce flavonoids. So the green leaf color can be replaced by red, yellow, purple, or gold.

Carotene pigments are present in the leaves all year. Colors they produce, such as the orange of a carrot and the red of a tomato, are due to the unmasking of these pigments as the chlorophyll is broken down.

The most common types of flavonoids are the anthocyanins pigments which produce most of the flower colors such as the red color of a rose. Brilliant purples and blues also come from this class

of pigments. The light or dark shade of a particular color depends on the amount and type of anthocyanin formed. These pigments are not always present in the leaves of trees as are the carotenoids, but in some plants as red cabbage they are always present.

Anthocyanin pigments form as a result of cooler weather and an increase of sugar in the leaves. These pigments tend to increase in amount as the leaves mature and then begin to die.

Dr. Alston, who has done research on how certain genes affect the process of pigment formation, has done many experiments with anthocyanins.

Carotenoid pigments are a source of vitamin A and perform a stimulating function in plants. The functions of anthocyanin pigments are a mystery, but these pigments are found to attract insects.

The botanist said that fall coloration here as opposed to that in New England is insignificant. One of the chief agents of coloration in New England are the maple trees. In this part of the country where there are so many oak trees, the leaves usually just turn brown.

Dr. Alston has recently returned from a year of teaching and research at the University of Rhode Island.

## What Goes On Here

### Friday

- 9-5—Application forms for Freshman Council election filling, Texas Union 322.
- 9-5—Pictures by Everett Spruce, Regents Room, Main Building.
- 9-5—Japanese architecture photographs, Architecture Building 105; also Saturday from 9 to noon.
- 9-12 and 1-4:30—Drawing for Bluebonnet Bowl tickets, Gregory Gym; also until noon Saturday.
- 9-5—Commercial Art students League exhibit, Texas Union Gallery; also Saturday.
- 10—E. S. Efrat to discuss "Israel Among the Nations," Hillel.
- 1-4—Final judging of Freshman Beauty candidates, Texas Union 304-5.
- 3—Tree decorating party, Great Hall, Home Economics Building.
- 3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7; also Saturday.
- 4—Jam Session, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.
- 4, 7, and 9:30—Movie, "River of No Return," Texas Union Auditorium; also at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday.
- 4—George D. Halsey concludes his lecture series with "Solubility of Substances in Liquid Argon," Experimental Science Building 115.
- 4—Dr. V. Rubin-Cooper to lecture on "The Dutch Summer School on Galactic Studies," Physics Building 448.
- 6—Daily Texan-Texas Ranger go-kart race, A la Karte Track, 3000 South Lamar.
- 7-9 — Co-Recreation; special instruction in tumbling, fencing, and trampolining, Women's Gym.
- 7:30—Scheherazade, Texas Union Ballroom.
- 7:30—Chi Gamma Iota, Texas Union 329.
- 7:30—Rabbi S. Glickman to speak on "Patriarch Jacob," Hillel.
- 8-12—Dancing in the Chuck Wagon, Texas Union; also Saturday.
- 8:30—"Auntie Mame," Austin Civic Theater, Fifth and Lavaca; also Saturday.
- Saturday
- 8:30-3:00 — "Trial by Jury . . . USA," Townes Hall Auditorium.
- 6—International Banquet, Baptist Student Center.
- 6—Texas Freshman-Wharton Junior College Basketball game, Gregory Gym.
- 8—Texas-Howard Payne basketball game, Gregory Gym.
- 8 — Inter-Co-op dance, Delwood Cafeteria.
- 8 — Sing-Song, Municipal Auditorium.

## THE DAILY TEXAN Campus Life

Friday, December 2, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

## Baptists to Honor 200 At Christmas Banquet

The University Baptist Church's 15th annual International Banquet will be held Saturday at 6 p.m.

Approximately 200 foreign students attending the University will be honored at the traditional holiday turkey dinner, at the Church's Student Building, 405 West Twenty-second Street.

A menu is planned to agree with the eating preferences of the different nationalities present.

Dr. Blake Smith, pastor, will present the program and make introductions. Overseas guests will then go to the homes of members of the congregation for a personal welcome and for dessert.

This banquet is not a Baptist worship service, but simply a means by which the church is extending a "Hand of Friendship" at Christmas time. The men of the church have made Christmas ornaments for decorating.

Committee chairmen for the

event include Mrs. Minna Purvis, general chairman; Mrs. Jack Rutledge, dinner chairman; Mrs. Pat Hodge, decorations; Miss Frances Carr, musical program.

Also working on the banquet are Miss Eunice Parker, director of ministry to international students at the Baptist Student Union; and Dr. Joe Neal of the international student office at the University.

## Ferguson to Get Research Award

Phil M. Ferguson, professor of civil engineering, will receive one of the 1960 Research Prizes awarded by the American Society of Civil Engineers, at the annual convention of the Society next April in Phoenix, Arizona.

The ASCE Research Prizes were established in 1946 to stimulate research in civil engineering.

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## Co-op Council To Sponsor Semi-Formal

A semi-formal dance will be sponsored Saturday at the Delwood Cafeteria from 8 p.m. to midnight by the Inter-Cooperative Council.

Music will be by the Ken Ragsdale Orchestra.

Tickets, at \$1 for stag and \$2 for couples, are available from the social chairman at each cooperative house. They will be sold at the door for \$1.25.

## Poona Announces 19 Fall Members

Poona, UTSA badminton club, has announced its fall membership: Diana Alves, Jackie Baggett, Cynthia Barton, Martha Batts, Barbara Bowen, Carolyn Draeger, Janie Fitzgerald, Sylvia Grider, Jean Harris, Jo Harris, and Eva Johnson.

Also, Rosalinda Monreal, Laurie Muldoon, Linda Rellahan, Judy Terry, Sandy Thomas, Lora Lea Wurzlou, Verne Wuthrich, and Carol Wilson.

Winners of the Women's Intramural Bowling tournament have been announced.

First and second places on the Orange team went to Newman and Gamma Pi Beta. White team winners are Alpha Xi Omega and Alpha Gamma Delta.

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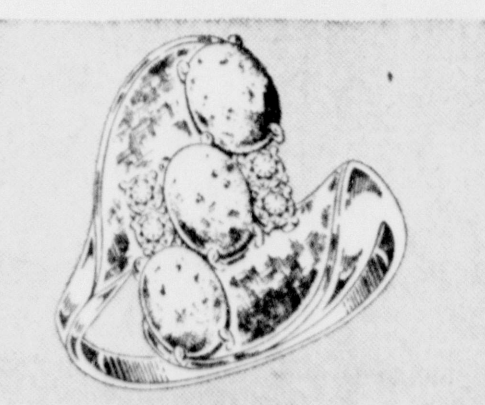
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## Union Film Brings Monroe in Western

"River of No Return," a slam-bang western set in days of the gold-rush, will be the Union Film Committee's offering for this weekend. Starring Marilyn Monroe, Rory Calhoun and Robert Mitchum, the movie is scheduled for Friday, with showings at 4, 7, and 9:30 p.m. Saturday's shows will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The film will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. All shows will be in the Union Auditorium.

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## Band to Present William's Works

The University Symphonic Band will present the third program in the Student Organizations Series Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Texas Union Ballroom. With J. Frank Elsasser conducting, the band will present the works of University composer, J. Clifton Williams.

J. Clifton Williams has been a member of the University music faculty since 1949, and is now associate professor of music theory and composition. He is the founding chairman of the University's annual Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music.

Williams has won two national awards in original compositions for band and orchestra, and was listed among the top ten composers for band music in the College Band Directors Poll of 1957.

Other honors include the Presidential citation presented through American Federation of Music Clubs for service to American music, and the Benjamin Award for orchestral composition at the Eastman School of Music. He won the first and second annual Oswald Memorial Awards for band composition through the American Bandmasters Association.

The J. Clifton Williams compositions to be played by the University band Sunday are "Festival," "Solemn Fugue," "Dramatic Essay for Trumpet and Band," "The Sinfonians," "Symphonic Suite," "Arise," "Pastorale," dedicated to J. Frank Elsasser, and "Texas Bands March."

There is no charge for the concert.

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## Escudero's Heritage Gives Brilliant Show

By KAREN LEWIS  
Associate Amusements Editor

(Editor's note: Our thanks to Barbara Lasater, a dancer, for her helpful comments and observations on the dance program of Escudero.)

Vincente Escudero is an old man. But he is a master.

Escudero brought his Spanish dance troupe to Austin last night. The attendance was sparse, but the entertainment was excellent.

The true marvel of the performance was not in the dancing of Escudero or his troupe, but in the force behind it. This performance was Escudero's heritage. His talent, his greatness was projected by his dancers. He need never have appeared on the stage, because his genius in the Spanish gypsy dances was evident in the troupe who learned from him.

Goyo Reyes, and his partner, Pepita Ortega, were the dancing highlights of the show. Reyes was spectacular in "Zambra," a dance in the tradition of the old gypsy folk dances. And again, it was proved that Escudero's talent has been passed on brilliantly.

Enough cannot be said of the dancers. The dance troupe, Reyes

and Ortega—all gave their numbers fire and passion. The dances were not in the classic form as seen in the Flamenco of Jose Greco. They were descended from the gypsy tradition, a wilder, looser form.

Accompanying the dancers, each having solo bits, was a singer, Domingo Alvarado, a pianist, Myrna Ruiz, and flamenco guitarist, Rogelio Reguera, a recent performer on the Ed Sullivan show.

These performers each added to the mood of the Spanish gypsy. Costumes were in brilliant array—the classic bodice, the opulent skirt, the bolero jacket.

But one sour note crept into the fine quality of the Escudero presentation. And this was no fault of the dancers. They were working with obsolete footlights, which completely obliterated sight of the foot work.

Lighting was poor. One spotlight was used, and when two principal dancers were on stage, only one could be spotlighted.

But the genius and dedication of Vicente Escudero in the traditional forms of Spanish dance, and the excellent presentation of that genius by the Escudero troupe far overshadowed any technical difficulties of the theater.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

### Amusements

Friday, December 2, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

## Faulkner's 'Mansion' Reflects Boredom

By SARA BURROUGHS

William Faulkner calls "The Mansion" the "final chapter" and the summation of a work conceived and begun in 1925.

"I think 436 pages is unusually long for a chapter," Thomas Whitbread commented wryly Monday during the second of the Lectures on Modern Fiction sponsored by the Department of English.

"The Mansion" is the last of the trilogy chronicling the arrival of Flem Snopes in Frenchman's Bend, his rise to the presidency of the bank, and his murder by a cousin.

The first volume, "The Hamlet," published in 1940, is probably the best, said Dr. Whitbread, an instructor of English.

The second, "The Town," published in 1957, is the work of a "self-conscious artist meditating on his own creation."

"The Mansion" published in 1959, is the work of "a good artist,

a bit more tired than before. He is aware that no anguish is grievous enough to demand sacrifice. He is more ready to greet death."

The Faulkner of "The Mansion" is not up to the old Faulkner, but worthy of him," Dr. Whitbread concluded.

The central meaning of the novel, said Dr. Whitbread, is this: "Boredom—sappiness, negation, the dryness of the body and mind and spirit—is man's final enemy." It strikes most efficiently when it is no longer felt as evil.

Dr. Whitbread then cited a scene in which two characters are speculating as to why Eula Varner Snopes, Flem's wife, commented suicide. They conclude that she was "bored."

Mink Snopes, whom Flem has managed to keep in prison, revenges himself after 36 years by killing Flem. The evidence suggests that the victim did not resist.

"The inference," Dr. Whitbread pointed out, "is that boredom led Eula to seek and Flem to accept the ultimate boredom of death."

The plot has two main strands: Mink's working out of his revenge and the question of whether Gavin Stevens will marry Linda.

The difference between the three books lies in the narration. The first and third parts of "The Mansion" are told by an anonymous third person and the second by various characters. "The Hamlet" is told entirely in the third person.

"The Town," which seems to Dr. Whitbread to be "the least successful," is told entirely by the characters, such as Gavin Stevens, whose "talk characterizes him as talkative."

"The Mansion is bleaker, less rich than 'The Hamlet,'" said Dr. Whitbread after reading an excerpt. "Sounds like Dylan Thomas," he commented during the reading, as if it had just occurred to him.

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## drama — art — music The Town Crier

By NAT GIBSON

In a town dominated by the University Tower the theater arts are dominated by students.

There are quite a few students here working professionally in the entertainment field. Some work in night clubs as vocalist or band members, others act in plays about town or announce on the radio.

### Emcee

One of the drama students, Frank Rose, has been working as an Emcee in Austin since starting college. Besides his work in the night club circuit here, Frank has taken part in several Department of Drama productions. He started his career 21 years ago at the age of 12 when he went to work for a Cincinnati radio station. Since then, he has had a show of his own on a Hamilton, Ohio radio station. It was a musical variety program with him singing lyric tenor. He was also resident director at the Little Theater in Lubbock, Texas. While producer-director of a musical in Anchorage, Alaska, his show was covered by Look and Life and NBC.

### Actors

In the Cabaret Expresso this month the Overplayers are giving a series of plays. It is their second engagement. Formed this semester, mainly of University students, they give 10 to 20 minute scripts adapted to night clubs and present an average of three new plays a week.

### In Radio

In radio, University students fill various functions. One of these, Hal Parry, is an announcer for KNOW. He gives about 10 news casts a day.

### Combo

Chuck Jones and his band of collegians form another group of student entertainers. Chuck has a combo which specializes in University functions. The four members are George Gibbs, Dianne Denson, Bill Grimm, and Johnny Hollman.

So far this year the group has played for dances at Kappa Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, and the Chuck Wagon, among other places. On December 9, they'll play for Sigma Nu.

### And Others

There are also many other students working at various entertainment levels, but to mention them all would take more room than this column has. Notable, however, are Sarge Carleton, who writes monologues, and Barbara Lasater, who teaches dancing at Annette Duval. Both of them, like many others, are earning part of their college expenses.

### Miscellaneous

"All That Glitters," the Curtain Club production scheduled for February, starts its rehearsals today with a company meeting.

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## Frary to Show Modern Arts In Laguna Talk

On Tuesday, December 6, at 8 p.m., the Texas Fine Arts Association will present the third in a lecture series at Laguna Art Gallery. Mr. Michael Frary of the University Art Department will discuss contemporary art with special emphasis on the abstract expressionist movement.

Mr. Frary will illustrate his talk with slides showing examples of this and other influential movements in contemporary art.

Those attending Frary's talk will view a premier showing of the international watercolor show, which will open officially at Laguna Gloria, December 11. This collection comes to Austin from the Dazell Hatfield Galleries in Los Angeles and includes some of the most prominent names in the international art world.

Frary will also give a short gallery talk on the International Watercolor show and the Women's Art Guild will serve coffee.

Single admission is \$1.50 for TFFA members, students and faculty members. General admission is \$2.

## Inner View Seen In Cuevas' Art

A young Mexican artist, Jose Luis Cuevas, will show his paintings in an exhibition opening December 9, Main Building, Regents Room.

Nearly all his work is confined to pen and pencil wash drawings. He rarely, if ever, employs oils and color. He attempts to draw people the way they look on the inside, rather than on the outside. As a result, his deformed humans have ungainly animal bodies or beetle-like arms and legs, while bugs, moles, birds, and rodents take on human tendencies.

"Many of the types he draws are those with dual personalities like clowns who appear humorous, yet tragic. Clowns, prostitutes, insane people, hypocrites, dictators, all are drawn as if with a searing scalpel," said Henry Caldwell, director of the Fort Worth Art Center, in his forward to the catalogue for the Cuevas exhibition in Fort Worth in April.

The exhibition will be composed of 61 items. Thirty-three of them are early drawings never before shown which are on loan from Dr. Alvar Carillo, Mexico City art collector. The rest of the drawings were assembled from various collectors in the United States.

## Concert Pianist To Appear Here

Pianist Fernando Lares will give a concert at 8:15 p.m., December 9, in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Lares, who began studying piano at the age of three, was graduated from the National Conservatory of Lisbon, the faculty of which unanimously awarded him the highest honors in the centennial history of the Conservatory.

The program includes "Prelude, Aria and Finale" by Franck, "Images" by Debussy, "Berceuse, Op. 57," by Chopin, "Sonata No. 3 in A minor, Op. 28" by Prokofiev, and "Sonata in B minor," by Liszt.

## Best Seller List

- Fiction
1. Hawaii, Michener
  2. Advise and Consent, Drury
  3. The Leopard, Lampedusa
  4. To Kill a Mockingbird, Lee
  5. The Dean's Watch, Goudge
  6. Mistress of Mellyn, Holt
  7. The Lovely Ambition, Chase
  8. The House of Five Talents, Auchincloss
  9. The Child Buyer, Hersey
  10. Decision at Delphi, MacInnes
- General
1. The Waste Makers, Packard
  2. The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, Shirer
  3. Kennedy or Nixon: Does It Make Any Difference?, Schlesinger
  4. Born Free, Adamson
  5. The Politics of Upheaval, Schlesinger
  6. Folk Medicine, Jarvis
  7. Baruch: The Public Years
  8. How I Made \$2,000,000 in the Stock Market, Darvas
  9. Taken at the Flood, Gunther
  10. Enjoy! Enjoy! Golden

## Katherine Chapin Lecture to Cover Modern Poetry

Katherine Garrison Chapin, poet, critic, and playwright, will appear at the University Tuesday, December 6. Miss Chapin will talk about trends in contemporary poetry and read from her latest book, "The Other Journey: Poems New and Selected" at 3 p.m. in the Stark Room, Main Building.

The author of two plays, Miss Chapin is also known for her translations of poems in Spanish. Besides her latest book of poems, Miss Chapin has written "Outside of the World," "Time Has No Shadow" and "Plain Chant for America."

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## UT Publications Get Specialist

Kim Taylor, the University's new graphic arts specialist, is attempting to give greater unity to University of Texas publications, heretofore designed by faculty and staff members. He is the art director of the Texas Quarterly, typography and design consultant to University publications, and will become curator of a graphic arts collection.

The Quarterly has had priority on Taylor's talents so far. He is attempting to give it a "lighter, more disciplined" appearance, which will be reflected in a special British issue early in 1961.

This will be the first of a series of national Quarterlies: two British, one Spanish, and one Italian. These will be followed by a Texas issue. The Quarterly will resume its normal pattern of content in 1962, after the special issues.

Mr. Taylor is British, and was born in India where his father was in business and magazine production. He was educated in England and returned to India after World War II. There he edited Art in Industry, a government magazine. Taylor came to Texas from Zurich, Switzerland, where he served as assistant editor of Graphis, international graphic and applied art journal. Since 1924 he has designed and published limited editions of illustrated books. Although he is in Texas, he will continue to publish two or three books a year, working with a country printer in Cornwall, England.

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# Driller of Spindletop Makes 'Colloquy' Film

Curtis G. Hamill, the man who drilled the famous Spindletop oil well nearly 60 years ago, was on campus Thursday to make a film for the Radio-Television Videotape series, "Colloquy."

The 35-minute interview with Winston Bode, news director of KUT-FM, will be distributed to Texas television stations.

January 10, 1901, marked the end of three months of hard labor for Mr. Hamill and crew and the beginning of the modern oil industry in Texas and the United States.

Mr. Hamill, the only survivor of a crew of three, was driller on the

## Judges to Select Beauty on Friday

1960 Freshman Beauty and four runners-up will be selected Friday from among 39 finalists. Judging will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in Texas Union 304 and 305.

Contestants should be prompt to keep the judging moving, according to Wilmer Earhart, chairman of the Freshman Council Honors Committee.

They will wear cocktail dresses. Contestants wear campus clothes in the preliminary judging Tuesday and Wednesday.

Judges are Jo Eickmann, Joe Archer, Bettye Swales, Marna Tucker and Maurice Doka.

Winners will be presented along with new Freshman Council officers December 15 at the Freshman Council banquet.

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rig that brought in the Spindletop oil well near Beaumont. Considerable oil had been drilled before, but Spindletop, gushing some 100,000 barrels a day, gave promise, as Mr. Hamill put it, that "there was fuel in the earth in unlimited quantities."

Previously, oil had been refined for kerosene and lubrication, but soon the Southeast Texas boom led to the use of oil as fuel, with the attendant rapid growth of the steel, automotive, and rail industries.

When the well blew in, Hamill was on the derrick. A six-inch stream of drilling mud, gas, oil, rock, and debris hit him with the force of a fire hose, soaking and blinding him. "My first thought was to get down and turn off the machinery," he said. "I was afraid the derrick would cave in." However, he doesn't remember much about how he accomplished this.

"We'd never seen anything like this before," explained the now-retired oil contractor. "This was the first of the gushers." At first, the men thought they had hit only a small deposit. "In those days we couldn't locate oil without seeing a rainbow of it on the water," Mr. Hamill continued. "We knew there was a little oil down there and we thought that's what we'd hit. After it was still going an hour later, we figured we really had something."

People saw the hundred-foot-high stream of oil that shot into the air from nearby Beaumont and rushed to the scene. Mrs. Hamill, on her way to the rig with the men's lunch when the well came in, was one of the first to arrive. Later the oil-soaked prairie caught fire, but the crew and volunteers managed to put it out. Another challenge was capping the gusher that ran wild for ten days.

In drilling the world-famous well, Mr. Hamill and the other crew members, Peck Byrd and Henry McCleod, faced several problems new to the oil business. They were using the rotary drill, only a year or two old at the time. The Beaumont sands kept sticking to the drill pipe and a back-pressure valve had to be invented on the spot. Drilling mud was first used here also. It was made by having a team of mules and some cattle tromp in the boiler pit, which had a clay bottom.

Mr. Hamill became a successful driller and drilling contractor and later went into production. "When Spindletop came in," he

recalled, "you could count the drillers on your two hands. I was making \$80 a month and room and board at Beaumont. After that, my pay went up, and a year or so later, I was offered \$1,750 a month to drill in Jennings, Louisiana." He says he never gambled much in the oil business and never hit it too big. But on the other hand, he never went broke.

The only momento he has of his experience with Spindletop is the family wash pot which Mrs. Hamill used to wash the crew's oil-soaked clothes after the well came in. Mounted on top of the pot is a replica of the famous well, complete with an electrically-powered pump which pumps 20 gallons of real oil a minute. "The only reason I had that model built," jokes Mr. Hamill, "was to save that old pot."

Mr. Hamill and his wife now live in Kerrville where they celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary in October.

## Harvard Students Chide Goldwater

Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona was sent an 19-inch fraternity paddle by a group of Harvard students berating him for his remark that communism and socialism flourish when fraternities are not allowed. The students, who have formed a mock frat, expect some hazing from the Harvard Young Republicans Club.

The letter to the Senator follows:

"Dear Senator Goldwater: Inspired by your excellent comments on the lack of fraternities at Harvard, we have formed a fraternity dedicated to the spirit of your remarks. We decided upon the name Iota Beta Phi (which stands for inexperienced but faithful) as having special relevance where you are concerned. We sent you this paddle to symbolize your election to the post of Honorable Grand Wizard of the IBP and because we regard it as the best means for your end."

### 'Auntie Mame' Extended

The Austin Civic Theater's Production of "Auntie Mame" will continue through the Christmas holidays before making way for the popular comedy, "The Little Hut."

## Two Red Powers Differ on Theory

Polakoff Asserts China Main Threat

If China were to win out in the doctrinal dispute with Russia, it would be more of a danger to the United States than if Russia won, Dr. Murray E. Polakoff said Thursday at the University "Y."

Dr. Polakoff, associate professor of economics, said that Communist China still follows the Leninist theories and Russia is currently following a deviationist theory.

As a result, the Russians are not ready to go to war with the United States, but Red China does not accept the theory that war would be total and therefore is willing to fight if necessary, Dr. Polakoff said.

He pointed out that Marx does not talk about changes in a neutral sense. If there is change, according to Marx, it will be for the better, noting that Marx agrees that capitalism is better than feudalism, feudalism is better than slavery, and the next outgrowth, socialism, is better than capitalism.

Marxism, the speaker said, also points out that unemployment is a natural part of capitalism. If unemployment is to decrease, pointed out the Marx contender, the profit rate must decrease, resulting in the unwillingness of the capitalists to compete. Socialism will thus be created under the theory if there is to be any production, Dr. Polakoff said.

A change in social psychology must be made as people must learn to cooperate in order for communism to grow from socialism, according to Marxist theory.

"Under capitalism there is no end to what people want. Under communism people will have learned to want only what they need," Dr. Polakoff said, quoting Marx again.

The observatory atop the Physics Building will be open as usual from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday if the weather permits, Don Haragan, director, said.

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## CBA Announces Honors Plan For Future Business Leaders

The College of Business Administration has devised a program of accelerated study for the above-average student, as an "intellectual challenge."

This Honors Plan is flexible enough to allow the student to follow any approved plan leading to the bachelor of business administration degree. A basic core of business courses is provided, with

a large number of electives available in fields such as mathematics, economics, psychology, sociology, and anthropology.

Special sections in the required courses in English, mathematics, economics, and business administration are taught by highly qualified members of the permanent teaching staff. These sections are restricted to students in the Honors Plan.

Initiated this fall with 37 freshman students, the plans also includes at this point 25 others stepping in at the sophomore level. No student will be admitted to the plan after the beginning of his junior year.

Invitations to freshmen are based upon these criteria:

- Standing in high school graduating class.
- Score on the University entrance examinations.

- An interview with a representative of the faculty committee responsible for administering the plan.

Students beyond the freshman level must have a B average.

Development of the Honors Plan was encouraged by two situations, as stated in a pamphlet published by the CBA about the plan. "The rapid growth of the amount of usable knowledge is creating the need to learn more in the same period of time. Accelerated classes offer more to the student capable and interested in scholarship."

A shortage of persons with graduate degrees makes better education for the undergraduate even more important, the pamphlet states. One of the major functions of the Honors Plan is "identification and preparation of the intellectual leaders of the future."

For information concerning the plan, students are asked to write to Honors Plan Adviser, College of Business Administration, The University of Texas, Austin 12.

## UT Girls Rated High On Dress, Appearance

"Let's keep the women of the University looking like women!"

said Dr. Bernice Moore to a group of advisers, counselors, and residence counselors of the women's dormitories Wednesday evening.

Addressing an all-campus advisers meeting in Andrews Dormitory, Dr. Moore, of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, praised the standards of dress and personal appearance display.

### Drivers Uninjured In Multiple Wreck

Four automobiles were damaged in a two-car collision at Pearl and West 22½ Streets Tuesday at about 4:35 p.m. No one was injured.

The cars in the collision were driven by Maude Mauritz, junior University student, and Mrs. Alfred Acosta, 2811 Lyons Road.

The Mauritz car skidded about 25 feet into the rear of a parked car which in turn struck another parked automobile.

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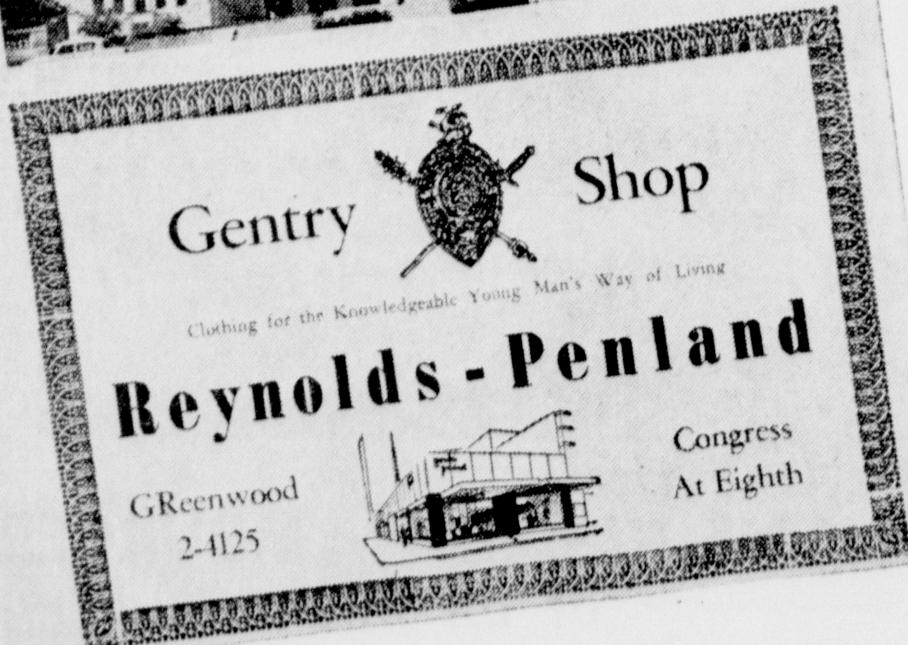
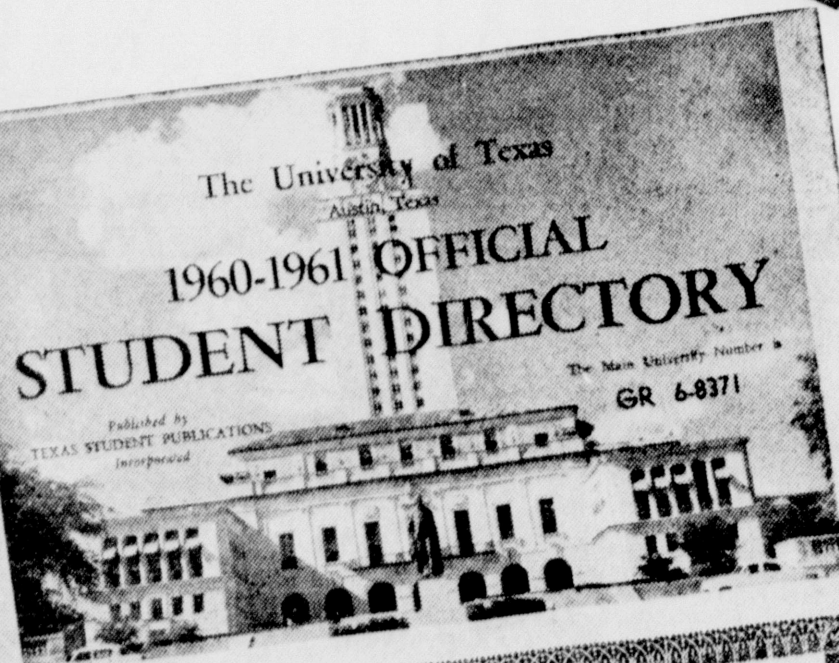
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