

Weather:
High 75; Low 65
Cloudy, Mild

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Eight Pages Today

No. 64

O'Brien Takes Cabinet Oath

New Postmaster General Sworn In by President

HYE, Tex. — President Johnson summoned Lawrence F. O'Brien to this hill country hamlet today to take the Cabinet oath as postmaster general because "this little community represents to me the earliest recollections of the America I knew as a boy."

Johnson chose as the site for the ceremony the front porch of the 19th century post office-general store which serves this community with a population of 135. Heavy rains, that had threatened to upset plans for the ceremony, tapered off to an occasional drizzle.

THE PRESIDENT, in remarks prepared for the affair, said the presence of O'Brien, a political professional from the big city, "reminds us that in America the large and the small are equally the concern of their government and of us all."

Johnson recalled that it was at the Hye post office, less than five miles from the LBJ Ranch and the President's nearby birthplace, that he mailed his first letter — to his grandmother — in 1912 when he was four years old.

THAT'S WHY he chose the porch of the Nineteenth Century building for the swearing in of city-bred O'Brien, who had served both him and President John F. Kennedy as special assistant in charge of congressional liaison.

Afterward Johnson invited everybody into Deike's general store, out of the rain, to eat crackers and cheese.

This took proprietor-postmaster Levi A. Deike by surprise. But Mrs. Deike quickly got out a loaf of cheese, opened a box of crackers, and rolled out some paper towels.

THIS WAS ALL part of a presidential plan — this staging of a Cabinet swearing-in ceremony in a village of 135 people four miles from his ranch.

O'Brien helped engineer election victories for the late President John F. Kennedy, then joined the White House staff to handle liaison with Congress. O'Brien stayed on with Johnson.

The Cabinet post became vacant only an hour or so before O'Brien took the oath of office.

HIS PREDECESSOR, John A. Gronouski, was sworn in as ambassador to Poland at the Johnson ranch.

Gronouski, O'Brien, and their families flew from Washington for the double ceremonies. Then everybody drove down the road a piece to Hye.

Johnson said he wanted to be sure O'Brien knew not only Boston but also "the feeling and the understanding and the common touch of Hye as well."

AFTER SAMPLING the cheese and crackers at Hye, Johnson went over to the 72 lock boxes, fumbled with the combination on No. 276, and remarked: "This is mine."

The postmaster explained that mail for the ranch, not official White House mail, goes into the box.

KKK Parade Set for Sunday

Royce McPhail, exalted cypriote of the Crockett Ku Klux Klan unit, said Wednesday that plans are proceeding for the Klan march on the capitol Sunday.

The march, he said, is in support of US policy in Viet Nam and is being made to equate the Students for a Democratic Society's Viet Nam-policy-protest march in October. Like the SDS, the Klan will march on the sidewalks. The march will begin on Congress Avenue at 3 p.m. Sunday.

McPhail said he assumes "the SDS members that wore 'death masks' during their 'death march' did so because they were ashamed to let the public know who they were."

McPhail said that the Klan would march without their masks in the parade, in accordance with city ordinance against masked marchers.

The Klan, McPhail said, "is not anticipating any trouble and would be the most well-behaved organization ever to have marched in Austin."

Austin police officers reported obscene sign painting attacking the Klan and a car occupied by a white-hooded man cruising the streets early Wednesday morning.

'Sex Norms' to Launch Union Speech Series

Dr. Henry Bowman, professor of sociology, will be first speaker Thursday in the Famous Speeches Series sponsored by the Texas Union Student-Faculty Committee.

Bowman's topic will be "Do Today's Sex Norms Make Sense?" He will speak at 4 p.m. in the Junior Ballroom of the Union Building.

The professor was chairman of

Bright Want Ad Throws Light On Grid Gloom

Classified ads aren't always dull.

Buried in the gray columns of impersonal offers to sell damaged freight, used refrigerators, and broken guitars, this item appeared in the Austin American Wednesday morning, and it might bring high bids from the University:

"FOR SALE — cheap! One set of large orange floodlights, large enough to illuminate tall building. Excellent condition — haven't been used in three weeks."



Panelists Regard Each Other's Views

... David Perry, YD, and Gary Thiher, SDS, disagree on US policy.

Debate on Viet Nam Includes Four Panelists' Viewpoints

Four viewpoints from different campus factions clashed on US policies in Viet Nam and agreed on the need for negotiations at a panel discussion Wednesday.

The discussion between the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Students for a Democratic Society, and two independents was launched by Micky Harada, president of the International Friendship Association, which sponsored the event in the Union Building Ballroom.

GARY THIHER, representing the Students for a Democratic Society, gave a brief historical account of the Viet Nam situation. He pointed out that the first action in Viet Nam was classified by the State Department as a civil war but later US involvement was justified by calling it a "plot from the north."

RICHARD KATELEY, president of the Young Democrats, said he refused to advocate total victory, but desired negotiation.

Kately said the conflict is "not a pre-escalated attempt to advance war but I believe American policy is being grossly distorted."

Negotiation, he said, was "the most vital way" of solving the problem in Viet Nam.

DAVID PERRY, ex-president of the Young Democrats, said that in 1954 Lyndon B. Johnson stated he was against sending American GI's to Indo-China. He feels Johnson has maintained the same viewpoint.

Perry said the people in South Viet Nam did not want a Communist government. He said "when a non-communist leader becomes influential he is either assassinated or kidnapped."

"Our objective in halting the build-up of power by the Communists in Viet Nam is good," he said.

EDWARD KASPARIK, president of the Young Republicans, said "the US is engaged in a war of utmost complexity."

He added "we have a commitment to the thousands dead, both Americans and Vietnamese."

Kasparik explained that before the war, South Viet Nam was taking steps to eliminate hunger, expand schools, and promote the general welfare.

"Peace," he argued, can only come when South Viet Nam can protect its citizens from terrorism from the Viet Cong."

BRAD BLANTON, education graduate and independent, contended "there is no freedom in Viet Nam." The US, he said, has not done all it can to bring about negotiation, and "the question arises if negotiation is not as much wanted as stated."

Blanton said "the US should let the public know the facts without distortion."

"Some evil is evil," he said, "and it doesn't matter a damn what the situation is."

Dodson Hesitant to Speculate On Effect of College Loans

By MARILYN DAUGHERTY

John Dodson, director of Student Financial Aids, says he cannot yet speculate on how or when the University will feel the effects of the passage Tuesday of the \$85 million bond issue providing loans to college students.

"I'm like Darrell Royal," he said. "I don't like to say 'what if.'"

THE PASSAGE of the amendment authorized the State to issue bonds to provide money for the Texas Opportunity Plan Fund. The task of administering and laying the groundwork for the loan program has been delegated to the Co-ordinating Board of the Texas College and University System. This Board, appointed by the Governor, establishes policies for Texas colleges and universities.

No quota has been established yet for funds which each institution may receive. This will be decided by the co-ordinating Board. Also to be decided is whether the loans will be made directly by the Board or will be allocated to the various institutions for use in their loan programs.

"This program will affect virtually every college and university in the state — public and private institutions as well as junior colleges," Dodson said.

UNDER THE NATIONAL Defense Student Loan Program, the State matches federal funds to provide student loans. This program was set up by the National Defense Education Act in 1958.

Tickets Available For Baylor, TCU

About 8,500 tickets for the Baylor game had been drawn by Wednesday. Al Lundstedt, business manager of intercollegiate athletics, estimated.

Tickets will be available at the Gregory Gym ticket office from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., through Friday.

Applications for date tickets to the TCU game may be made from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. Winners may pick up their tickets Nov. 8 and Nov. 9.

Johnson Pledges To Back Lindsay

WASHINGTON — New York's Republican Mayor-elect John V. Lindsay, first of his party to capture that title in 24 years, got congratulations on a hard fought victory and a promise of cooperation Wednesday from President Johnson.

"The problems of our largest city must be tackled with resolve and unfailing energy and without regard to party affiliation," Johnson said. "We will do our best to see that city and federal officials work together to make New York a good place to live."

BOTH DEMOCRATS and Republicans claimed comfort in the outcome of Tuesday's off-year elections, which saw Democratic campaigners capture the other two top prizes, the governorships of New Jersey and Virginia.

Lindsay, the lanky, 43-year-old congressman from Manhattan's "Silk Stocking" District, hit the New York sidewalks again, this time to thank the voters who zoomed him to victory over Democrat Abraham D. Beame.

Lindsay's triumph, by a 136,144-vote margin in a heavily Democratic city, vaulted him to the vanguard of the GOP, even though his campaign stance shunned the party banner. Some Republicans talked of a potential presidential future for the handsome young New Yorker.

DEMOCRATS SCOFFED at Republican claims that the Lindsay victory would bolster the GOP, trounced across the nation in Johnson's Democratic landslide a year ago.

In the two big victories for Democrats, New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes rolled up a record, 318,000-vote re-election margin, and Lt. Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. was chosen Virgin-

ia's twenty-first consecutive Democratic governor.

Lindsay, who refused in 1964 to endorse Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, withstood the Johnson tide to win his fourth term in the House.

WHILE LINDSAY frequently talked like a Democrat, in Philadelphia a certified member of the latter party, Arlen Specter, ran on the GOP ticket for district attorney and gave the Republicans their first citywide office since 1953.

The reaction of GOP Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania was: "The adage that Republicans cannot win in the big cities is now out of the window."

But the case of Lindsay was more complicated. His defeated Democratic opponent, Abraham D. Beame, charged that Lindsay really was running for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination and would not serve a full four-year term. Lindsay retorted that wasn't so.

THE CONSENSUS WAS that Lindsay won as a personable political maverick over Democratic opposition lacking in color and despite the presence in the race of William F. Buckley, a Republican running on the Conservative ticket. But it was no party sweep because the Democratic team won the City Council presidency and elected the city comptroller. Lindsay also had Liberal party endorsement.

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said the Lindsay triumph could not be rated a victory for the Republican party.

"Congressman Lindsay carefully dissociated himself from the national policy, program, and leadership of the Republican party," Bailey said, "and in his campaign for mayor he stayed as far as possible from the Republican label."

GOP NATIONAL CHAIRMAN Ray C. Bliss said Republican big-city gains will help his party. "The good candidates will look at this," he said, "realize that a Republican can win if things go right, and get out and file."

"We did make gains," Bliss added, "and thereby provided impetus to our efforts to strengthen the Republican position in metropolitan areas of the nation." He pointed to Philadelphia, Louisville, and his home town of Akron, Ohio, as other samples of Republican victory in the cities.

In Philadelphia, Republicans won their first citywide office in a dozen years. They did it with Arlen Specter, a registered Democrat. He beat Democratic Dist.

Atty. James C. Crumlish Jr. by 35,000 votes.

BUT THE GOP news wasn't so good in some Pennsylvania cities. A Democrat, James T. Walsh, topped the Republican mayor of Scranton, the governor's home town. Democrats ousted Republicans in Erie, Lancaster, and Allentown, too.

In Louisville, Kenneth A. Schmeid kept City Hall in GOP hands. Kentucky Sen. Thurston B. Morton said the Republican candidates got 52 per cent of the Negro vote, compared with 5 per cent under Goldwater's 1964 leadership. Morton said other Southern Republicans should take that lesson to heart.

John S. Ballard, a Republican, was elected mayor of Akron, ending 12 years of Democratic dominance.

LINDSAY BOARDED a campaign truck and went out to thank the voters. His first stop: the heavily Negro district of Bedford-Stuyvesant, in Brooklyn, which backed him strongly.

"Many of you have said, 'Don't let us down,'" said the congressman. "I want to tell you I won't. I'll come back again, again, and again."

Regents Continue West Texas Tour

EL PASO, Tex. — Members of the University of Texas Board of Regents and central administration arrived in El Paso Wednesday night at the beginning of a two-day tour of the University's land in West Texas.

The group will tour between Pyote, Andrews, Midland, Fort Stockton, Texon, and Ozona.

The arrival here was delayed by 3 1/2 hours when weather forced members of the group to go from Austin to San Antonio, where they caught a plane and landed in El Paso about 8:40 p.m.

A short reception followed, at which the group was greeted by Dr. Joseph Ray, president of El Paso's Texas Western College, a part of the University of Texas System.

Seven of the board's nine members were among those arriving as were nine members of the central administration. Dr. Harry Ransom, chancellor of the University of Texas System, will join the group in Midland Thursday, a spokesman said.

The group is expected to leave El Paso about 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Professors Say 'Distrust' Factor

4-Year Term Defeat Viewed

By ANNIE BROWN
Texan Staff Writer

A basic distrust of government and the voter's fear of giving one man too much power were reasons offered by two University government professors Wednesday to explain the defeat of a proposal that would have doubled the terms of the governor and other state officials.

"There is a lurking suspicion that the way to keep the government democratic is to keep elective terms short," Dr. William S. Livingston, acting chairman of the Department of Government, said. "We (the voters) don't trust government," he said. "It's part of the American ethic to limit it and make it as ineffective as possible in order to protect ourselves against government."

DR. JAMES SOUKUP, associate professor of government, said the major reason for the proposed amendment's defeat was "the good old American tradition of hostility toward politicians" and the fear of giving too much power to any one man.

The proposal was opposed by some voters, Livingston said, on the grounds that it provided for gubernatorial elections to be held in "off years" when no presidential elections are held. The smaller voter turnout for state elections held in off years "tends to produce more conservative results," Livingston said.

ANOTHER REASON offered by Livingston for rejection of the proposal is that there has been a "fairly organized move-

ment" among liberal Democrats who felt the proposal was a device to lengthen Gov. John Connally's term.

Soukup said several factors — in addition to traditional fear of strong executives — worked against approval of the proposal.

He cited the effect of "normal conservatism" — resistance to change because of Texas traditional two-year term — and the fact that some liberals were not "enthusiastic" that Connally would likely be the first man to have a four-year term.

ANOTHER FACTOR in the amendments election was the relatively low voter turnout, he said.

Soukup said the results of balloting on all 10 amendments indicated the voter's hostility toward any attempt to increase power or salary for politicians, and at the same time pointed out the voter's willingness to spend money for the "general welfare."

A proposal to increase tenure of state representatives to four years, and a referendum to allow the legislature to set salaries of its presiding officers were rejected along with the proposal to increase some state officials' terms to four years.

"**SOME HOSTILITY** may be healthy," Soukup said, "but I think it is overdone sometimes. Americans don't seem to realize that politicians are necessary."

Both Livingston and Soukup said they think the attempt to increase the length of the governor's term will be brought up again.

Livingston said such an amendment would "have a better chance" of being approved

by voters if gubernatorial elections are timed to coincide with presidential elections. The chance for approval would also be increased, Livingston said, if a limitation on the number of four-year terms one man can fill were included in such a proposal.

GOV. JOHN CONNALLY, who actively supported the proposal for a four-year term, said Tuesday night that he found it difficult to be displeased by the results because he is delighted to have the opportunity to submit himself and his program to the people every two years.

"However," Connally said, "I feel that the long-range interests of Texas were not served by the rejection of the amendment in a light vote."

The Associated Press reported Wednesday a statement issued by Democratic Sen. Ralph Yarborough which said Texas voters had "slapped down a greedy grab for power" in rejecting a proposal to elect their governor and some other state officials for four-year instead of two-year terms.

"By their action the people have kept the government closer to themselves and have saved the opportunity to control their own state government," the statement continued.

The AP reported Gov. John Connally's reply as, "Ralph Yarborough is now serving his second six-year term as a federal. He would do better to spend his time trying to learn how to be an effective senator rather than worrying whether state officials have two-year or four-year terms."

Reasons for 'Spirit'

A friend asked us recently if the Texan would print an editorial boosting "school spirit" which seems to have plunged as low as the Longhorns' ratings in the national football polls.

Now we believe that those who are interested in football should support the University's team, win or lose. So get fired up, y'all.

There are other valid reasons for school spirit, however, and we would like to point out some of those.

The voters of Texas have approved \$85 million to provide loans for college students.

Wednesday Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" was shown at the Texas Union and "Monika" will be shown next week.

The twenty-fourth Fine Arts Festival, including programs on art, music, and architecture, is in progress.

In the past few weeks the Tower has not been lighted orange in celebration of football victories. But that tower still is full of books and manuscripts that can illuminate an individual in search of knowledge.

Books, art festivals, educational loans—these are the things that make a university great . . . not a winning football team.

SISS Apologizes

According to the Collegiate Press Service, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) has ordered references to the University of Colorado to be deleted from a Senate Internal Security Subcommittee report concerning anti-Viet Nam agitation and the teach-in movement.

Dodd, who is vice-chairman of the subcommittee, stated he is satisfied that the section dealing with the University of Colorado was "inaccurate on several points." "I do feel that there is a situation on your campus which needs attention," Dodd added in a letter to Colorado President J. R. Smiley.

We were disturbed that a Senate committee had made gross errors in a report alleging that the anti-Viet Nam movement has been taken over by "Communists and extremist elements." We are pleased that the Senate committee is making efforts to correct its report.

Guest Editorial

New Constitution Needed

Texas voters Tuesday slapped a few more bandages on the state Constitution, a document longer than a Victorian novel and just about as timely.

They will face the same task next November, when 16 more amendments will be on the ballot in an expensive state-wide election.

Some of the issues Tuesday were of long-range significance to the state, particularly those amendments lengthening the terms of state officials, and may have justified a special election.

Others were important. But a state system of college scholarships or a vote on continued participation in federal medical aid programs for the aged should not require a fundamental constitutional change.

Chronicle Austin Bureau Chief Bo Byers has called constitutional revision "a dull subject, having only to do with how to make the democratic form of government do the best job for the most citizens."

The present Constitution was written by country-oriented people who wanted to guard against centralized political power. Their fears have made state government weak at a time when states face a serious jurisdictional problem in the allocation and administration of millions of federal dollars.

Gov. John Connally and his staff are seeking a system to insure that the state not only qualifies for needed funds, but also coordinates planning to avoid conflicts between population centers and between city and county governments.

Metropolitan growth has forced government to experiment, to innovate, to test, and to plan. State government shackled with limitations almost 100 years old cannot perform those tasks with efficiency.

Texas is not alone in the problem of constitutional review.

About half of the states are conducting, or have recently finished, action on constitutional revision.

The governor called for constitutional revision in his first term; he ignored it last session.

A new movement for revision could start with the state-wide study of city-county-state problems by the Texas Research League in Austin.

It could start with the larger big city delegations to the next Legislature.

It should start somewhere, and soon, for too long our Constitution has forced voters to be preoccupied with trivia, and left them unable to cope with the broad currents of change which are remodeling our society.

—THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE

Students, Faculty Examine Education

(Editor's Note: Jean Etsinger is a senior majoring in Journalism.)

By JEAN ETSINGER

The year is 1 A.B. — After Berkeley. Since the Dean of Students on that California campus informed off-campus political and social organizations they could not use university property in furthering their aims, events have occurred which have shaken the very foundations of the American system of higher education.

Critical questions about academic freedom and responsibility have been brought to the forefront of discussion among students, faculty members, administrators, and critics on both professional and personal levels. Books and countless articles have been written. Conferences have been called.

But thus far the questions raised have remained unresolved, as members of each of the concerned factions have jealously guarded their own vested interests in the educative process, while at the same time recognizing the need to communicate with the others.

E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students at the University of Minnesota, said a recent study of campuses across the nation showed a wide disagreement between students and administrators on the expression of academic freedom, but near-unanimous agreement on its advocacy.

Demonstrations such as those at Berkeley, however, "debased the mission of higher learning," Williamson said. He called for greater communication between students and administrators, particularly through "official channels" such as student government, where established ground rules encourage orderliness of procedure.

Stronger in criticism of students' demand for freedom of expression is Father Laurence V. Britt, president of the University of Detroit.

A UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY differs from a political organization in that it is hierarchically structured, Father Britt said. A student commits himself to "quasi-constructural acceptance" of the established standards of a school when he elects to attend that institution.

At the other extreme, Mario Savio, the now charismatic figurehead of the Berkeley demonstrations, believes the same rights are at stake on the campus as are for the Negro in Mississippi — "the right to participate as citizens in democratic society and the right to due process of law."

He also equates the "enemy" in the two situations. "In Mississippi an autocratic and powerful minority rules, through organized violence, to suppress the vast, virtually powerless, majority. In California, the privileged minority manipulates the university bureaucracy to suppress the students' political expression."

Few students on any campus in the nation would go on record as opposing academic freedom. To many, however, the specific concerns differ from those of Savio and others demanding freedom

of political or social action within the university community.

Former University student body president Greg Lipscomb, for example, advocates an increase in both freedom and responsibility for students through a voice in policy-making decisions in the administration of a university.

"By and large, the student citizens of academic communities are above the intelligence of the general citizenry of the standard American community," Lipscomb said. "And in the latter, though the citizens may not know as much about governing as does the mayor, this does not preclude them from bearing on his decisions."

Paul Goodman, outspoken critic of the mass education process, believes students "are the major exploited class in the United States."

Two new factors emerges as a result of the Berkeley incidents, Goodman said. First, students now want to extend the concept of academic freedom from "Lehrfreiheit" (freedom of professors to teach according to their lights) to include Lernfreiheit (freedom of students to ask for what they need to be taught, and if necessary to invite teachers, including advocates of causes).

Second, Goodman said, "The faculty, energized by the students, wants to resume prerogatives that it have given up to the administration, e.g. discipline." STUDENTS' EFFORT toward academic reforms can succeed only with strong faculty backing because students are transient, do not know clearly what they are seeking, and can "be abashed by administrative double-talk," the critic said.

"On the other hand," he continues, "given the supine history of American faculties in our sectarian and trustee-ridden colleges, and given the present extramural careerism of the important professors, the students must lead if there is to be any change."

Another viewpoint, diametrically opposed to Goodman's concepts of Lehrfreiheit and Lernfreiheit, is being voiced by Sidney Hook, professor of philosophy at New York University.

Academic freedom, he said, exists for teachers. "Strictly speaking, it makes no sense to talk of 'academic freedom' for students. Students have a right to freedom to learn. The best guarantee of freedom to learn is academic freedom for those who teach them."

Students suffer more from the failure of faculties to respond to individual educational needs than from alleged suppressions of their freedom of speech, he said, calling it "an open scandal that the worst teaching in the American system of education takes place at the college level."

Hook said faculties should control certification of teachers' competence and granting of tenure, as well as have "ultimate control over the classrooms, meeting halls, and other educational facilities. . . and over the conditions of their use."

Regardless of how the post-Berkeley developments on campuses across the nation are being viewed, they continue to have wide-spread effects on the everyday lives of persons on all levels within and without the university community.

NICHOLAS KATZENBACH, the Attorney General of the United States, recently criticized campus demonstrations for voicing concerns "so pallid by comparison with those of the Negro that to demonstrate over them can be to dilute and debase the moral significance of demonstrations for civil rights."

Unlike Mario Savio, Katzenbach believes the student, "whether he objects to conformity or to government policy in Viet Nam, has a range of alternatives," whereas the Negro, denied democratic

forms of expression, "has had little choice but to demonstrate."

The Attorney General announced Oct. 17 that the Justice Department has begun a national investigation of many politically-oriented student activist groups, including the Students for a Democratic Society. The investigation is directed against those organizations which oppose the draft and in which there is suspected Communist activity, he said.

Despite the differing opinions on the questions raised by Berkeley and all-the-other-Berkeleys, however, the need for openness is essential to intellectual growth, Yale president Kingman Brewster said recently.

"WE ALL HAVE the responsibility to hold the scales of conflicting opinion

evenly," he told fellow-administrators at a meeting of the American Council on Education this month," so that neither the classroom nor the administrative office is used to suppress or prejudice the free thought and expression of teachers or students."

Brewster admonished his colleagues, "Let us never forget that the university is the last, best hope for the discovery and articulation of ends which will justify the means — not only the means of education, but the means of society and of life itself."

Thus, the relevance of Berkeley emerges: the questions have been raised. How they will be resolved—if they will be resolved — lies within the university itself.

Critics Ask Why . . . ?

Answer: Restoration of Peace

IN A PRESS CONFERENCE televised to the nation last July 28, President Johnson again told the American people why we are in Viet Nam:

- To maintain our commitment to South Viet Nam made by President Dwight Eisenhower in 1954 and reaffirmed by President Kennedy.

- "To convince the Communists that we cannot be defeated by force of arms or by superior power."

- "To move from the battlefield to the conference table."

So, we will remain in Viet Nam at this time, according to President Johnson, and we also will continue to bomb North Viet Nam. It also has been contended by these protest bands that the United States bombings in North Viet Nam (and also South Viet Nam) kill innocent civilians.

TRUE, SOME CIVILIANS have been killed in these bombings, and in what modern war haven't civilians been killed? But the bombings have been intended and aimed at military and logistics targets (i.e. troop barracks and bridges) in North Viet Nam. We have not bombed their hydroelectric power plants, nor their heavy industries, nor their hospitals, nor their governmental machinery.

For two long years in the Korean War, the United States did not destroy the hydroelectric plants in North Korea. However, when Washington gave the go-ahead, it took but two weeks to destroy these facilities — after which the war soon came to its truce.

If the United States had the intention to destroy all power plants, industry, economic base, and government machinery in North Viet Nam, she could—but this is not her intention, for she seeks no wider war.

So why have we bombed military targets in North Viet Nam? Our goals to restore a peace in South Viet Nam have remained the same; the United States

has merely intensified her efforts to achieve them. Since it was more difficult to counter the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese infiltrators at their own level of guerrilla warfare, we have raised the fighting to a level at which we can win and restore the peace.

ALSO, SDS contends that the Vietnamese people really love the Viet Cong. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Viet Cong commit the most treacherous and hideous crimes and violence possible. The Vietnamese love the Viet Cong about like the Georgians loved the North when Atlanta was burning and General Sherman's soldiers were marching to the sea.

All the facts in the world will not convince the agitation groups, who label themselves as "free thinkers," and the SDS of the truth. They will remain protected in the full heritage of free speech in the United States, as granted by the Constitution, and they will continue to protest and parade and exploit their views and lack of knowledge in the full "spirit of the sickening sick."

They will not even listen to the conditions for the peace that the United States seeks, which were outlined fully by Secretary of State Dean Rusk last Aug. 3 before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Nor will they listen to the official policy statements issued publicly by the highest statesmen of our nation and widely publicized by the press.

THE SDS and other protest groups will continue their efforts while still avoiding the issues. Fortunately, the United States also will continue her present efforts until peace has been achieved and the terms of that peace are insured of a reasonable success.

The United States, therefore, will continue to meet aggression in armed conflict when the situation requires it and will meet our commitments to prove to the world that we are loyal allies and brave enemies.

The Firing Line

(Editor's Note: Letters published in the Firing Line are representative of those received.)

Article Misleads

(Editor's Note: Mrs. A. Hipple does not call herself a parapsychologist, but does state her work is "parapsychology" including extra-sensory perception, ESP. She is teaching a course at the YWCA entitled Para for the Layman.)

To the Editor:

This article is in response to the article by Jane Haun in the Sunday, Oct. 31, Texan, describing the activities of Mrs. A. Hipple. This article gives some very misleading impressions about the area of scientific endeavor called parapsychology. Let me try to clarify a few things about parapsychology.

Parapsychology is a branch of scientific inquiry which investigates the existence and operation of such supposed happenings as extra-sensory perception (in its several forms) and psychokinesis. These investigations are in the nature of well-controlled laboratory experiments.

Only occasionally, where special situations warrant it, does the parapsychologist go outside the laboratory in order to study his phenomena. Even then he does not use studies of spontaneous cases as the basis for conclusions, but only as a means of suggesting further hypotheses to be tested in the laboratory.

Parapsychologists as a group are well-trained in scientific inquiry. Admission to full membership in the professional association of parapsychologists, the

Parapsychological Association, is limited to persons holding doctorates in legitimate areas to scientific inquiry or to persons who have published creditable scientific reports of parapsychological research in a regular parapsychological journal.

The mere possession or claim to possession of ESP does not make a person a parapsychologist, any more than having a mind makes a person a psychologist.

Today almost all research in this field is concerned not with proving, but with elucidating the functional nature of parapsychological phenomena in the organism, that is to say, the psychological and biological variables related to when and how ESP, for example, occurs. Additionally some research is aimed at the question of the limits or lack of limits of the psi (parapsychological) events. Such research is being conducted in laboratories in at least a dozen or so countries including the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

Parapsychology as a laboratory science is everywhere being taken more and more seriously for it is becoming recognized as a legitimate scientific effort to understand and control certain little-understood phenomena, rather than as an attempt to dabble in the occult and the "supernatural."

The word "parapsychology" was originally used in this country by Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke University to describe the controlled, laboratory approach to the study of these phenomena.

There is only one place in the world

today where qualified persons can be trained in this field. This is the Institute for Parapsychology of the Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man located in Durham, North Carolina, and formerly known as the Parapsychology Laboratory. This institute, headed by Dr. Rhine, is today the foremost center of parapsychological research.

Here persons trained in various sciences come from all over the world to receive additional training in the research methods of parapsychology. UT students are referred to the Institute for Parapsychology if they wish to know more about this field and what actually constitutes parapsychology.

Reg. G. Stanford
Box 7735
University Station

Baptists Humiliated

To the Editor:

As a University senior and a Baptist, I feel that the article in the Oct. 29 issue of the Texan was in very poor taste.

This article, entitled "Baptists Protesting Evil Effects of Liquor," served the purpose of giving added support to the stereotyped Baptist, that of the narrow-minded, hypocritical, loud-mouthed prophet of doom to all those who are so depraved as to commit the unpardonable sin — that of taking alcohol into the temple of their body.

Although Baptists, as a denomination, do not approve of the drinking of alcoholic beverages, the era of the "anti-

everything" Baptist, is fast disappearing.

I admit that the resolution mentioned in the article was in very poor taste (that of thanking God for the financial failure of a \$10 million brewery). However, I do not think that this resolution, which was voted down by the convention as well as by the resolution committee, deserved as a basis for the headlines, and most of the body of an article about the happenings at the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

It seems that the press, if it has the interest of the public at heart, as well as an interest in good journalism, would try to refrain from humiliating a religious group by unfairly adding to an unfavorable image that the organization has, not altogether by its own fault.

Ashley Vaughan
1918 W. 39th

An Open Letter

To the Editor:

I meant to write this letter long ago of our appreciation of the interest members of your student body have shown for the US service men fighting in the jungles and rice paddies of Viet Nam.

I am at present in Da Nang with the first battalion of the First Marines. Up until two weeks ago, I was in "I" Company 3/3.

We appreciate the many fine letters of the students of Austin to members of our company. After Operation Starlight on the Nan Truong Peninsula, I decided

to write to let you know that at least my friends who have been killed and crippled have not died or become invalids to an entirely ungrateful country. The victory of the war in Viet Nam depends on a large part of the people back home supporting us.

We also received many letters from the parents of those killed in combat of their bitterness against the people who are protesting our involvement in South Viet Nam. But what really hurt was a letter from a California college student expressing the opinion that those who died got what they deserved for hurting those poor Viet Cong.

Well, in Chu-Loi I have helped unload many children, women, and old men from helicopters who were the survivors of a village whose thinking they did not agree with. I have no love for a person who will mortar a village and then machine gun those who are able to crawl out of the village as a "lesson" to the other villages.

Well, I have said what I wanted to. Thank you.

Hersch. Seiber, Cpl. NSMC
C-1 3 Mar. Div.
FMF Rein Mar No. 16
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Job Opportunities

The Liberal Arts Career Placement Office announces the following interviews:
Nov. 4: Employers Mutuals of Wausau — claims adjuster, underwriter, safety consultants.
Nov. 4 & 5: Foley's executive training program to merchandising and operations.
General Electric Co. — accounting, finance.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Rebels Surrender In Indonesian Crisis

JAKARTA, Indonesia—An improvement in the critical situation in central Java was reported Wednesday, and thousands of rebel forces there were said to be surrendering.

Radio Jakarta said the army chief, Maj. Gen. Suharto, reported on central Java at a morning Cabinet meeting attended by President Sukarno.

The radio added that 100,000 university students declared they will help crush the rebel forces most of whom are Communist or pro-Communist. Several thousand of the students paraded through Jakarta's streets demanding dissolution of the Indonesian Communist party, blamed for master-minding the coup attempt against Sukarno Oct. 1.

According to the armed forces newspaper Angkatan Bersendjata, about 3,000 Communists surrendered to military authorities in Klaten, 17 miles east of Jogjakarta in central Java. Jogjakarta has been one of the cities reported under Communist terror attacks.

Suharto also reported that his first surrender appeal to members of the armed forces who

joined the rebels had met with a good response, Jakarta radio said.

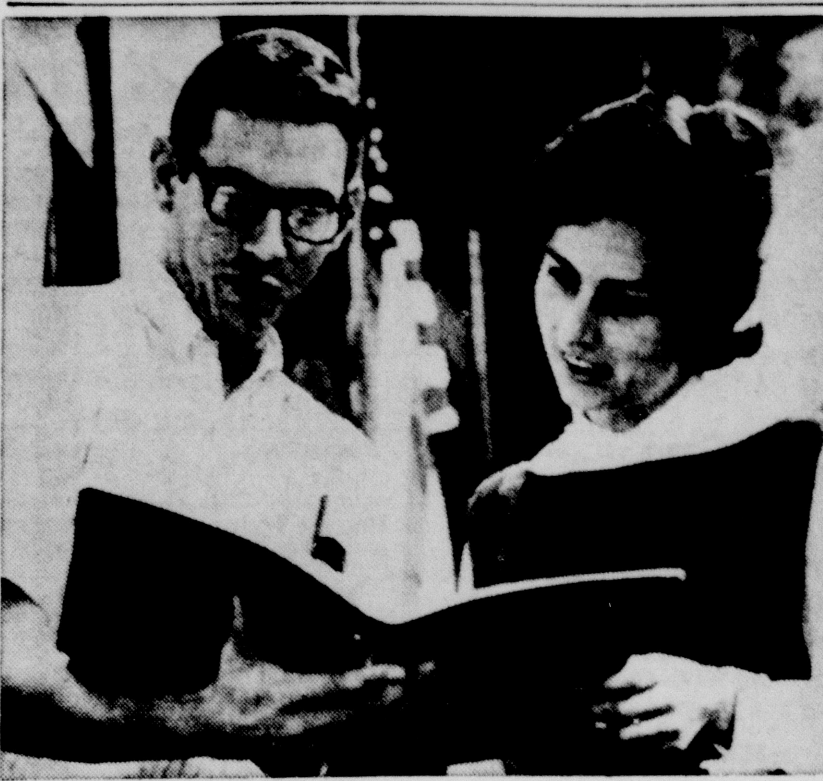
More trouble was reported in eastern Java, where Communists burned 230 tons of sugar at Situatbonde and tried to destroy a sugar mill at Pragdjekan.

The army pressed its purge of Communists in office. The official news agency Antara reported the temporary dismissal of 57 Indonesian Communists from the House of Representatives, an advisory body.

Among the Reds ousted were M. H. Likman and Njoto, the number two and three leaders of the party and both members of Sukarno's Cabinet. D. N. Aidit, party leader, has been in hiding since the coup attempt.

More than 1,300 Communists were fired by the Maritime Ministry, and 14 Communist or pro-Communist universities and colleges have been closed, according to Antara.

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources said a mob attack Tuesday on Red China's consulate in Medan, northern Sumatra, might balk Sukarno's efforts to maintain close ties with Peking.



Here's How the Senate Works
... MUSS members Nick Engel and Marian Fielder study notes.

Teachers May Be Tested

Texas public school teachers may have to pass a qualifying examination someday, Dr. John D. Moseley, Austin College president, said earlier this week.

Speaking at a meeting of Texas

senior college presidents who are attending the eighteenth annual Conference on Teacher Education, Moseley said such an examination would give the state a standard legal device for selecting teachers.

Students to 'Model' Senate Proceedings

By CAROLYN BARKLEY
Assistant Feature Editor

The "senators" may beat table tops, caucus, filibuster for infinite hours, argue about a detail in a bill, demand cloture, or declare improper procedure.

Besides these actions, the "senators" will activate pressure groups' influences on committee members, fellow senators, and caucuses.

These "senators" will be students of the University who will "get a flavor of the Senate and discuss issues of interest to the student body."

THESE INCIDENTS will probably occur when the Model United States Senate (MUSS) meets Dec. 10 and 11. The model senate is the first at the University.

Steve Haberman, senior government major and MUSS coordinator, began the project because "the way to learn the working of the Senate is to participate in it. The function of the Senate becomes more concrete and the education gained by debating the issues is valuable."

HABERMAN conceived the idea last spring and asked the University "Y" to sponsor the project. Members of the Steering Committee, Tom Jurgensen, Roxanne Boyd, Marian Fielder, Nick Engel, and Haberman, have been planning the project for a month.

Any University student can join MUSS as a senator or pressure group member. Students will represent their own views, not the beliefs of any one Senator. To facilitate identification, however, the senators will represent a state, but not necessarily the political views of the State.

THE PRESSURE GROUPS may include the American Medical Association, labor, farm unions, and any other interested groups.

Although MUSS is still in the developing stages, the University "Y" sponsored model has been tentatively mapped.

ON THE FIRST DAY of the meeting, parties will caucus. "Besides the Democratic and Republican parties, other parties may hold caucuses," Nick Engel, a senior in government, said. "We are not limiting the senate to only two parties."

At the respective party ca-

UNIVERSITY BROADCASTS

Thursday
KLBN-TV, Channel 9

8:35—Science Quest
9:00—Language Arts
9:30—Primary Spanish
9:55—Active Spanish
10:15—Speaking Spanish
10:35—Focus on Science
11:02—Discovering Science
11:30—Music for Young People
12:04—History: Government
12:37—Art: Music
1:04—Changing Earth
1:31—Primary Spanish
1:50—Active Spanish
2:09—Speaking Spanish
2:28—Language Arts
3:02—Art: Music
3:30—Bridge With Jean Cox: Bidding Responses
4:00—Public Affairs
4:05—TV Kindergarten
5:30—Davey and Goliath
5:45—Light Time: Kindness to Animals
6:00—What's New: Traveling on the 100 Grands
6:30—Evening News
7:00—Science Reporter
7:30—Dateline: United States
8:00—People 65: Live Show From San Antonio
9:30—The Creative Person: William Schuman
10:00—Non-Stop to Everywhere

Thursday
KUT-FM, 90.7 mc

2:00—Kaiseloscope
4:00—Canadian Press Review
4:15—Patterns of Living: The Urgent Island II
4:45—Profile: Germany
5:00—Serenade
6:00—Wavvavvavv in France: Des Grieux and Manon Lescaut
6:30—KLBN-KUT: News Simulcast
7:00—Theatre 5: "Cry in the Night"
7:30—Communist World
8:00—Carl Nielsen Centennial
9:00—Cincinnati Music Festival
10:30—The Listening Lab

Texas Educational
Microwave Project
Closed Circuits
Channel 2

8:00—Music Appreciation: The Keyboard
10:00—La Vida Panamericana: Dr. Americo Paredes, Mexican Folklore of the Northern Border
2:00—Introduction to Psychology: Perception II
4:00—Books for Our Time: Eugene O'Neill's Mourning Becomes Electra, again at 7:30 p.m.

Channel 4

Noon—Principles of Geology: Ground Water: again at 7 p.m.
1:03—Accounting: Unearned Revenue
1:32—Accounting: Effect of Adjustment Errors
8:05—Physical Anthropology: "The Earliest Homo Sapiens"



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The Best of Bevo

by Don Cox

A little over three weeks ago, Darrell Royal received a Dear John letter from the national football championship committee. Only too happy to deliver the message were the Arkansas Razorbacks, who now find themselves a prime candidate for the top college gridiron award.

Prior to the Arkansas affair, the University campus was bubbling with spirit and enthusiasm, the Saturday Evening Post was planning a big spread on the Longhorns, and Tommy Nobis was as close to the Heisman Trophy as any lineman ever has been. The Horns were rolling over everybody and it looked like another typical Texas year: simply fantastic. One pro football scout was moved to comment that no less than seven Longhorns were excellent prospects for big-time football.

THE TEXAS-ARKANSAS battle was a tribute to college football. Color, excitement, determination . . . you name it. The Texans made a miraculous comeback from a 21-0 deficit, only to lose in the final minutes. The loss was heartbreaking, but it wasn't a disgrace. A great football team won, a great football team lost.

Then came Rice, followed closely by disappointment and disgust. Criticism was heaped upon the Steers and people began jumping off the Longhorn bandwagon like fleas. Enter the SMU Mustangs and the disposition of many Longhorn "fans" turned to apathy. Nothing galls us more than to hear some former Texas die-hard mention the coming Baylor game and remark, "Well, who cares anymore?" Too many so-called "fans" have taken the "I couldn't care less attitude" about Texas.

DARRELL ROYAL has said that he "ain't no genius." We are inclined to disagree on that point, but we do feel that he has spoiled Texas followers. Never in the last 7 years have Longhorn supporters even thought that Texas blood was composed of regular ole red and white corpuscles and that Longhorn players put their breeches on one leg at a time just like everyone else.

Now fans have been confronted with this stark realization and the results are appalling. The team will be supported only on the condition that they romp each opponent. Evidence of this is the pathetic turnout for the Rice pep rally. Further evidence is the SMU rally. Oh, you didn't hear about that, did you? Funny thing.

We think about things like this, and then we think about the Longhorns' head mentor, and pretty soon the question crosses our mind: What price victory? Win and the students, alumni, and fans win with you. Lose and you lose alone.

FANS WILL DO well to remember that Texas can never be just a little bit better than the opposition and expect to win. They have to be a considerable bit better. For almost every team on the Texas schedule plays its best game against the Longhorns. Take eight of Texas' opponents (Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Rice, SMU, Baylor, TCU, and Texas A&M) and you'll find that each one of these teams considers the Texas game The Game of the season. It has been a matter of constant amazement that Royal and his staff could almost invariably keep the squad "up" for each game.

Also, the margin of defeat has been ever so thin in a couple of the Texas losses. Add only eight points to the record and the Steers would be just around the goal post from a 9-1 season. A missed tackle, a fumble, a bad block. These may not be the things that try mens' souls, but they are the small little aspects that change victory into defeat.

We'll agree that two items are missing from this year's squad that last year's unit possessed. One is, as Royal has pointed out several times before and during this season, speed. Texas didn't exactly have any feet-beaters on the team last year, but they still seemed a bit faster than the 1965 Longhorns.

THE SECOND ITEM is a Mr. Ernie Koy. Aside from being a sure bet for at least two yards in any crucial situation, Koy was an invaluable asset for his quick-kicking. Whereas the surprise tactic was worth its weight in gold last year, now it's not even a threat. Also, from this corner, Koy was the best passer on the team.

In view of this little-bit-of-everything column, someone is sure to point to our prediction of the Texas-Baylor clash and classify us as the world's A-No. 1 hypocrite. However, before the stones pile up to our Adam's apple, let us clarify one point. Wanting Texas to win is one thing. Guessing whether the Longhorns actually will emerge victorious is another. Therefore, though our heart be with the Steers this Saturday, our fickle little Ouija board is elsewhere.

Scribe Eats Oatmeal, Picks Rice Over Hogs

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Pete the Upset Picker, who handled our Kick-the-Favorite department, is feeling his oats after predicting the demise of three of football's Top Ten last week — Purdue, Louisiana State, and Florida.

Here goes:
● RICE 17, Arkansas 14; The

Owls were good enough to beat Texas; pointing, they should surprise a complacent Arkansas.

● Texas 23, Baylor 13: Coach Darrell Royal applies the brakes after three straight losses for the Longhorns.

● Tennessee 14, Georgia Tech 10: The Volunteers, returning to the General Neyland tradition, will swarm over Tech's Kim King.

Out on a Limb: Football Predictions

THE GAMES	THE LINE	SAM KEACH	BILL HALSTEAD	DON COX	WILL O'HARA
Texas vs. Baylor	Texas by 5	Texas 24-21	Texas 21-10	Baylor 21-13	Texas 28-24
Texas A&M vs. SMU	SMU by 11	SMU 21-14	SMU 17-13	SMU 36-7	SMU 21-7
Arkansas vs. Rice	Arkansas by 18	Arkansas 21-14	Arkansas 35-8	Arkansas 22-6	Arkansas 28-7
Texas Tech vs. New Mex. St.	Texas Tech by 5	Texas Tech 14-7	Texas Tech 28-14	Texas Tech 20-16	Texas Tech 17-0
Georgia Tech vs. Tennessee	Georgia Tech by 6	Tennessee 28-14	Georgia Tech 21-16	Georgia Tech 14-0	Tennessee 21-0
Missouri vs. Colorado	Missouri by 13	Missouri 28-7	Missouri 15-13	Missouri 17-3	Missouri 27-10
Alabama vs. LSU	Alabama by 1	LSU 17-14	Alabama 23-14	LSU 21-15	LSU 21-14
Michigan vs. Illinois	Illinois by 5½	Illinois 21-14	Michigan 28-21	Illinois 15-14	Michigan 14-6
Georgia vs. Florida	Florida by 2	Georgia 14-7	Georgia 31-21	Florida 16-7	Georgia 27-13
Auburn vs. Miss. St.	Even	Auburn 21-7	Auburn 21-8	Miss. State 21-5	Miss. State 21-20
Guessing Percentage	.643	.657	.629	.600	.585
Season's Record	45-25	46-24	44-26	42-28	41-29
Last Week's Catastrophes	5-5	5-5	6-4	2-8	5-5

Koufax Captures Cy Young Award; Honor Goes to LA for 4th Year

BOSTON — (P) — Left-hander Sandy Koufax, the backbone of the Los Angeles Dodgers' drive for the National League pennant and the World Series championship, was a unanimous choice Wednesday as winner of the Cy Young Award as baseball's best pitcher for 1965.

KOUFAX THUS became the first repeat winner in the 10 years since the award was established by Commissioner Ford Frick. Koufax also repeated as the only man ever to win the award unanimously.

The 29-year-old Koufax was a

unanimous winner in 1963, the year he was named the National League's most valuable player.

Although handicapped by an arthritic pitching arm, Koufax compiled the best earned run average in the major leagues, 2.04; the most wins, 26; the most innings pitched, 336, and the most strikeouts, 382.

HIS STRIKEOUT mark shattered Bob Feller's single season record of 347 strikeouts.

The voting by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America was done prior to the World Series and was based on regular season performances only. However, the Brooklyn, N.Y., native shut out the American League champion Minnesota Twins twice in the World Series with one of the victories coming in the seventh and decisive game.

In 1939, the Southwest Conference record for the 100 yd. dash was down to 9.5 sec.

THE KOUFAX victory kept the award in Los Angeles for the fourth consecutive year. Dean Chance of the AL's California Angels was the 1964 winner, edging Koufax after the latter was injured. Dodger Don Drysdale was the 1962 winner.

Koufax's greatest moment during the 1965 season was his per-

fect game performance against the Chicago Cubs Sept. 9. It made the 6-foot-2, fast ball pitcher the first major leaguer to register four no-hit games.

Oddly enough, the perfect game brought Koufax out of a nosedive in which he had lost three games and worked in several no-decision starts.

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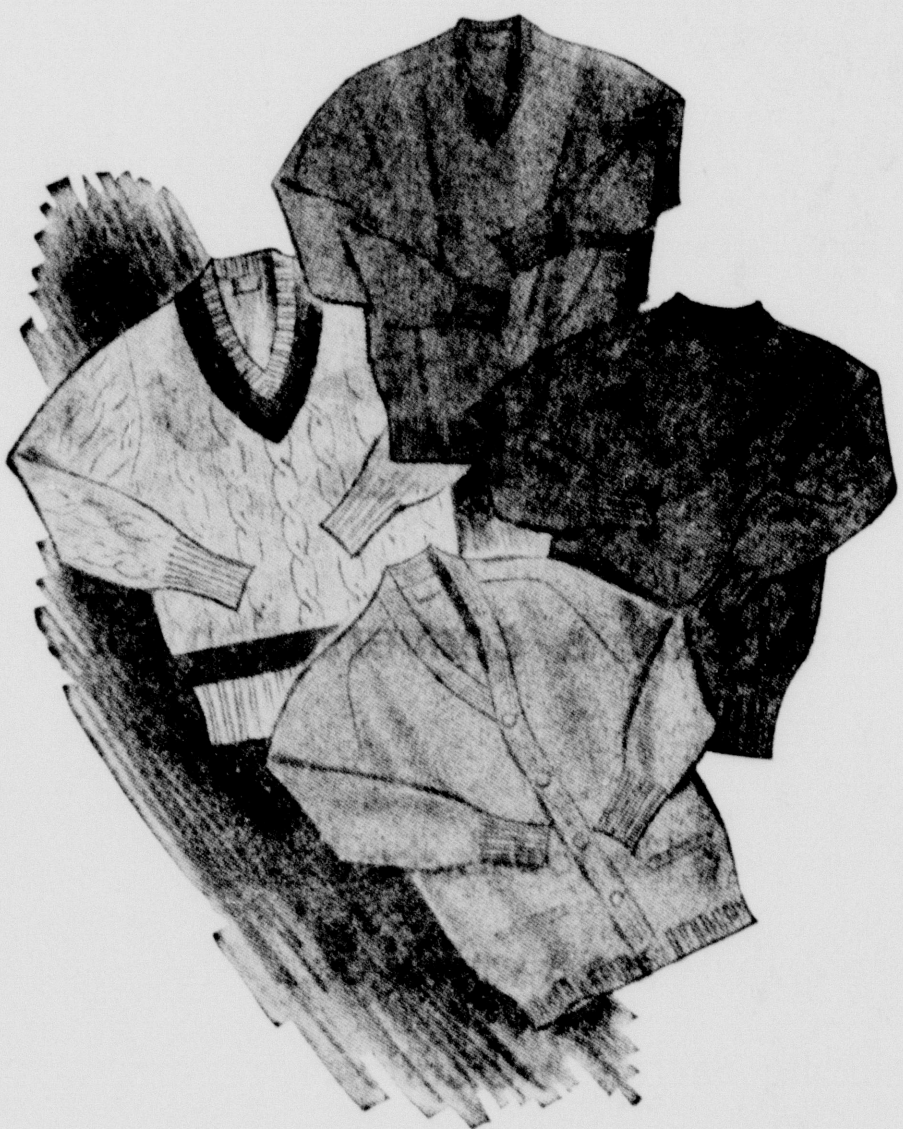
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DALLAS, Tex. — (U) — Southwest Conference football attendance rolls toward its all-time high.

Twenty-nine home games this season have totaled 1,143,511 — an average of 39,432.

The biggest attendance in the 51-year history of the conference was in 1963 when 1,505,004 were registered. The average that year was 35,833.

Compared to last year, the average is up 6,177 per game for the same period.

The average per game played at conference sites also is greater than the national average of 37,547 last year — an all-time high.

As was the case a year ago, Texas is leading in attendance with an average of 60,063, only slightly less than last season's 61,836 mean.

Arkansas, which divides its games between Fayetteville and Little Rock, shows one of the greatest increases. Its average has jumped from 33,507 a year ago to 42,019 this year.

Southern Methodist has soared from 21,407 to 35,000 per game despite a disappointing 17,000 for the Purdue game.

Texas A&M has lifted its average from 18,751 to 30,000 plus, with big games with Southern Methodist and Texas still to be played at College Station.

IM Slate

Women's Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Bowling entries due by 6:00 p.m. Archery prelims and practice, 5:00 p.m.

IM Slate

Men's Schedule

Tuesday, Nov. 9 — Soccer entries due. (Open tournament)
Tuesday, Nov. 16 — Table tennis singles entries due.
Tuesday, Nov. 23 — Squash entries due. (Open tournament)

'Mural Scores

All of the action was in Class A. Moore Hill 6, San Jacinto FGH 0; Phi Gamma Delta 20, Pi Kappa Alpha 8; Thunder Bumpers 0, Photons 12; Sigma Phi Epsilon 20, Alpha Tau Omega 8; Kappa Alpha 36, Chi Phi 0; Alpha Phi Alpha 14, Delta Upsilon 7.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys said Wednesday he would go with veteran quarterback Don Meredith in the remaining seven games of the season because he felt he should give his team leadership in which it could have confidence. He also said he was bringing up from the taxi squad the fantastic kicker, Australian Colin Ridgway, who is booting the ball so far in practice Landry said he wouldn't hazard a guess as to his average.

LAREDO — Jeff Cohane, sports editor of the Laredo Times, filed assault and battery charges Wednesday against Albert Ochoa, assistant coach at Nixon High School of Laredo. Cohane claimed he had been struck in a disagreement over a column he wrote Oct. 26. The trouble arose, Cohane said, when he wrote in the column that Ochoa had not reported the score of a game the Nixon B team played at Eagle Pass.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A memorial scholarship fund for the seven small sons of three University of Tennessee assistant football coaches killed in a car-train crash Oct. 18 has passed the \$30,000 mark. Athletic Director Bob Woodruff said Wednesday. Killed outright in the collision at a railroad crossing were coaches Bill Majors and Bob Jones. Charles Rash died Oct. 22 without regaining consciousness.

KANSAS CITY — The National Collegiate Athletic Association said Wednesday its rules will not allow the cancellation of regional football telecasts Nov. 30 to make way for a national telecast of the Michigan State-Notre Dame game. Reports from New York are that there is some pressure being applied to make such a switch. Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said no member college may appear in more than one national football telecast in any one year and Notre Dame already has the limit.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse's Crooked-I formation didn't intimidate Pittsburgh last Saturday but Floyd Little, the bow-legged terror who made it go, left the Panthers panting. Sweeping through and around the stacked Pitt defenses for four touchdowns—including an electrifying, 95-yard punt runback—Little powered Syracuse to a 51-13 triumph and earned Back of the Week citation by The Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA — Former middleweight champion Joey Giardello took on a new job Wednesday. He is vice-president of a dairy company. In a few weeks, Giardello's picture together with a message to "help retarded children" will appear on quart and half gallon cartons of milk sold in an around Philadelphia.

Gametime at 1:30; 'Horns Work in Gym 2 Baylor Bears Bare Bandages

Saturday's football clash between the Texas Longhorns and the Baylor Bears will start at 1:30 p.m. instead of 2 p.m., University athletic officials have announced.

The change is due to television coverage by the National Broadcasting Co. in the game-of-the-week series.

For those unable to attend the game, the regional telecast will be carried locally by television

station KTBC. Due to the shift in the time schedule, KTBC officials have moved the pre-game show to 1 p.m.

Meanwhile, back at the practice field, things were pretty soggy Wednesday. The Longhorns worked out in basketball gear inside Gregory Gym as heavy rains forced them onto the hardwood floors in preparation for the Baylor battle.

WACO, Tex. — (U) — Two returned from the injury list Wednesday but Baylor Coach John Bridgers said it would be another day or two before their status will be known.

Tight end Willie Walker, sidelined since the first play of the Arkansas game with three broken toes, was back at work and so was defensive end Ronny Laurence, who suffered an ankle injury in the Texas Christian game.

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Critic Spoke on Art

Harold Rosenberg, New York critic and internationally known author, spoke Wednesday afternoon on "Some Problems of Global Art" as a special feature of the 24th Annual Fine Arts Festival.

Mr. Rosenberg traced the developments in American art through the political abstractions

of the 1930's to the present trend to commercial art. He spoke of the periods of abstract expressionism and second-generation abstract expressionism with the paradoxical expression that art was at once a cooperative effort and an effort to be ultra-individualistic.

The trend has changed from formal expression of what an artist sees, to examination of himself, to the present idea of manipulation of the art audience. Today, Mr. Rosenberg said, art is art simply because it is called art; and the criterion for judging the quality of art is the presence or absence of the audience.

Today's pop art is an effort to relate to everyday things, such as Coca-Cola bottles, kitchen appliances, and theater tickets. Commercial art has been accepted as true art, and art itself has finally become accepted as a career in itself.



Sean Connery
The well-known English actor stars in "The Hill," starting at the State Theatre on Thursday.

Composer Will Appear On KLRN-TV Program

William Schuman, one of America's foremost composers, is featured in "The Creative Person," on KLRN-TV Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

Schuman, winner of the first Pulitzer prize ever given in music, is more than a very prolific composer. He served for 17 years as president of the Juilliard School of Music and is president of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

The program deals with him as a creative composer.

Amadeus Quartet To Perform Again

The Amadeus String Quartet will hold its second concert Friday at 8:15 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

The program will include works by Mozart, Sieber, and Beethoven. Tickets are \$1.

Authoress Gives Views on Novel

Two noted poetesses spoke to a small audience of poetry lovers Wednesday on the occasion of the formal opening of the Ruth Stephan Poetry Center, in Academic Center 300.

The speakers were Mrs. Stephan, a New Yorker who describes herself as an adopted Texan, and Marguerite Young, author of the gigantic poetic novel, "Miss MacIntosh, My Darling."

Mrs. Stephan, founder of the center, described her long-standing love affair with poetry and language, stressing poetry's universality and the "marvelous" fact that fine art and science coexist in human potential.

Miss Young gave a rambling, anecdote-filled talk on her novel, using a prose style resembling that of her epic creation, often compared to rivers and torrents.

"The images thrown in the wastebasket are the real novel," she said, "and I don't believe in understatement."

The novel, which relates perhaps the longest bus journey in literature, deals with the shifting relationships between reality and illusion, life and death, waking and dreams. Miss Young says proudly that "there isn't a normal character in it." The title character commits suicide on page six, and comes back in memory.

She decided from the outset that she would be influenced by Dickens, because of his agreement external descriptions which reveal psychology. However, she claims William James, the philosopher and psychologist, and St. Augustine as her major influences.



The Paris Few Have Seen

These medical students are working over corpses bought from starving Indian families. Filled with shocks, bizarreness, and eroticism,

"Paris Secret" is styled after "Mondo Cane." The film is currently playing at the Texas Theatre.

'The Arts and Government' Subject of Doty's Lecture

National developments in support of the arts will be outlined at 4 p.m. Thursday when E. W. Doty, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, will lecture on "The Arts and Government."

Doty's speech, to be held in the Music Building Recital Hall and open to the public, is a feature presentation of the University's Fine Arts Festival.

On leave from the University, Dean Doty spent the past year

serving as executive director of the Office of Cultural Affairs for the City of New York, the only municipally-supported office of its kind in the United States.

Doty, a native of Michigan, is a concert pianist, composer and author, as well as music and philosophy teacher.

French Classic Film Featured at Batts

"A Nous, La Liberté" a French movie with English subtitles will be shown at 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m. Thursday in Batts Hall Auditorium.

Director Rene Clair's film, a philosophic farce-comedy which is now recognized as a classic, examines the nature of freedom and mechanization through the lives of two prison pals. "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You," a dramatization of the effect of automation on modern home and family life, will also be shown. Admission is 25 cents.

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00
ADMISSION 75c
I SAW WHAT YOU DID
Joan Crawford & John Ireland
Starts 7:00
— Plus —
FLUFFY
Tony Randall & Shirley Jones
Starts 8:25

Juror Deficiency Delays Party Trial

WASHINGTON — Trial of the Communist party was further delayed today as court officials tried to find in this federal city 75 potential jurors who have never worked for the US government.

Judge William B. Jones has

New Society Aids UT Communication

Order of the Alcaide, a new University men's society, has been organized to coordinate and improve communications on campus.

Officers are Jim Fletcher, president; Lloyd W. Birdwell Jr., vice-president; and Drew Cauthorn, secretary-treasurer.

Members include Robert Edwin Denham, Tommy Neal Cowan, Jonathan Fruchter, John Hudson Matlock, and David Knight Northington.

Also, Harvey Radmor Eanes III, Tommy Jordan Gentry, William Crawford Farish, Gary Neil Gross, John Mack Orr, David Michael Gregory, and Thomas Marion Hagan.

Richard Edward Dunn, Bruce William Schnitzer, Timothy Don Von Dohlen, Pete Richard Conway, George David Carlock, Charles William Giraud, Barry Lynn Harrell, Gregory Lipscomb, Terry W. Peterson, and Mike Earl Powell.

Jim H. Derryberry, Bobby Glen Odle, John Lewis Adams, Philip Leen Harris, James Lederer, James B. Rylander, Donald Whitesell Hartman, Gary Richard O'Connor, John Malcolm McRae, and Edward E. Jacobs.

ruled that no past or present federal employees may sit on the panel that will decide whether the party is guilty of failure to register as an agent of the Soviet Union.

Once the panel is selected, its members will listen to a long list of questions aimed at weeding out unacceptable jurors.

Since Jones decided it would be wrong to ask a potential juror only whether he is a member of the Communist party, the question has to be phrased in more general terms.

As a result, no members of the party, John Birch Society, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Ku Klux Klan, American Nazi party, or Americans for Constitutional Action will survive the questioning.

Any of those called for possible jury service who stand when the group is asked whether any of its members belong to these organizations, will not be required to identify the organization to which they belong.

This way, Jones said, no Communists who may be among the prospective jurors will incriminate themselves or subject themselves to prosecution by admitting party membership.

Conviction that could bring the Communist party a \$120,000 fine was reversed on appeal after conviction on the same charges three years ago.

Stump Speaking Today

Stump Speaking will be held at 11:55 a.m. Thursday on the patio between the Academic Center and the Union Building.

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Health Center Offering Free Flu Shots

Free influenza immunizations are available at the Health Center for all students, Dr. Paul L. White, Health Center director, announced.

Flu shots will be administered at the Health Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturdays.

The vaccine was supplied by the Dow Chemical Company, and will be administered by Health Center personnel.

The Health Center urges every student to take early advantage of this precautionary immunization.

Society to Study Bolivia

The University Anthropological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Business-Economics Building 116. A program on "The People and Music of Bolivia" will be presented by Bernardo Vallejo.

Communism to Be Topic

Gene Allison of San Antonio will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday on "A Teacher Looks at Communism," at the International Hour in Union Building 304-5.

Slides of Russia and discussion will follow the talk, sponsored by the International Club.

Nursing Grants Given

Three sophomore students in the University's School of Nursing have been awarded

\$165 scholarship grants for 1965-66 by the Allstate Foundation.

Receiving the awards are Natalie Cloutman, Carol Hall, and Clair Jordan.

Five \$310-a-year Allstate nursing scholarships were awarded last month to students on the Galveston and Austin campuses. The Allstate Foundation is affiliated with Allstate Insurance Companies.

Club to Hear Geologist

Dr. Alan J. Scott, associate professor of geology, will speak on marine biology at a meeting of the Skin and Scuba Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 317.

The meeting is open to all students.

Education Meet Set

The student-faculty council of the College of Education will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of Sutton Hall.

The Council will discuss final plans for seminars for secondary and elementary education majors to be held Nov. 11 and Nov. 18.

Grads to Hear Atheist

Madalyn Murray O'Hair will be the speaker for the Graduate Club

What Goes on Here

- Thursday**
- 8:30—Exhibit: Natural and Urban Environment: Potential and Problems, Architecture Building 118.
 - 8:30-11 p.m. — KLRN-TV programs, Channel 9.
 - 9-12 and 1-4—Drawing of tickets to Baylor game, Gregory Gym.
 - 9-5—Tickets on sale for bus ride to French play in San Antonio, Batts Hall 304 and 402.
 - 9-11—Snack sale, Home Economics Building 129.
 - 9-9—Tickets on sale for "A Nous, la Liberté," Batts Hall box office.
 - 9-5—Coffee, "Y."
 - 9-5—Exhibit of curiosities, Stark Library, fourth floor of Main Building.
 - 9-5—Fall Invitation Contest Exhibit, Laguna Gloria.
 - 10—Coffee Hour, Hillel Foundation.
 - 10-12 and 3-5—Exhibit from Texas Fine Arts Association's Fall Invitational Contest, New Museum.
 - 10-6 — Exhibits of Cambodian stone rubbings, Mexican glass mosaics, "Arts of Fontainebleau," and Braffitt International Collection of Latin American Art, Art Museum.
 - 10-5 and 7-12—Ruth Stephan Poetry Center open, Academic Center 300.
 - 12—Graduate Club luncheon, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.
 - 12—Stump Speaking, patio west of Academic Center.
 - 1-6—French Legion open daily, East Seventh and San Marcos.
 - 1-4 — Students may sign for TCU game date tickets, Gregory Gym.
 - 2-12—RUT-PM programs, 307 mc.
 - 3—Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 201.
 - 3-L. E. Nelson to speak on "Polymer Structure and Mechanical Properties," Taylor Hall 207.
 - 4—Creative Writing Workshop, "Y."
 - 4, 6:30, and 9—Film Classic: "A Nous, la Liberté," Batts Auditorium.
 - 4—Dean E. W. Doty to lecture on "The Arts and Government," Music Building Recital Hall.
 - 4:30—Course: "The Relation of Judaism to the Contemporary World," Hillel Foundation.
 - 5 — Omicron Nu, Home Economics Building reading room.
 - 7-9—Class begins in Adult Education, University Junior High School.
 - 7—State, National, and International Affairs Committee, Texas Union 319.
 - 7 — Duplicate Bridge, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.
 - 7—Free University: Thorne Driver's class in "Experimental Drama Workshop," Hillel Foundation Auditorium.
 - 7—Tau Beta Pi slide rule course, Experimental Science Building 333.
 - 7—Lou Letts to speak at Gamma Alpha Chi dessert party, International Room, Forty Acres Club.
 - 7:30—Corbett, ROTC Building 212.
 - 7:30—Free University: Harold Barclay's class in "Utopian Societies," Hillel Foundation.
 - 7:30—Free tutoring, Catholic Student Center.
 - 8—Gene Allison to speak to International Club on "Communism in the Soviet Union," Texas Union 304-5.
 - 8—Shrine Circus, City Coliseum.
 - 8—Dr. Alan J. Scott to address Skin and Scuba Diving Society, Texas Union 317.
 - 8 — Hal Womack's Free University class in "International Economics," Hillel Foundation game room.

Campus News in Brief

Luncheon at noon Thursday in the Junior Ballroom of the Union Building.

Mrs. O'Hair will speak on "What I'm Trying To Do." The luncheon is open to graduate and law students, and faculty members.

Physics Talk Slated

Dr. Jurgen Ehlers, associate professor of physics, will speak on "Empirical Tests of General Relativity" Thursday at 4 p.m. in Physics Building 313. His lecture will be preceded by a coffee at 3:30 p.m. as part of the Department of Physics Colloquium.

AIIESEC Slated In BEB

An international group for business and economics students will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Business-Economics Building 8.

"Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales" (AIIESEC) operates exchange programs for students who want international jobs, and offer programs for foreign students.

Students may call John Cogan at GR 7-5450 for further information.

Coffee Hour to Be Daily

A coffee hour with coffee, tea, orange juice, and doughnuts is being sponsored by the Home Economics Club from 9 to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday, in Home Economics Building 129.

Coffee is 7 cents; tea, orange juice, and doughnuts are 10 cents. Students and faculty members are invited.

CSO to Meet Tonight

The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 300.

Stadium Hearings Set

The Campus Affairs Committee of the Student Assembly will hold open hearings at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 314. The committee will discuss a

resolution before the Assembly which recommends to the administration that Memorial Stadium be moved.

Any interested students with views on the moving of the athletic facilities are urged to attend, Cliff Drummond, committee chairman, said Wednesday.

Sandia Worker to Talk

Ken Sutton, interviewer for Sandia Corporation, will discuss "Engineering Opportunities with Sandia Corporation" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Business-Economics Building 105.

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As Seen in Vogue

US Policy Poll To Be Discussed

A bill which would authorize a student poll on the United States position in Viet Nam will be brought up for a second time before the "State, National, and International committee" of the Student Assembly at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 319.

The bill first was presented to the Assembly at its Oct. 7 meeting. It was sent to committee at that time and returned to the Assembly in an amended form Oct. 20. The method of conducting such a poll was debated then.

The bill will undergo further revision by the committee Thursday night and will be sent back to the Assembly Nov. 11.

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Margaret Plans Fashion Display

British Princess
Will Arrive Today

LONDON — (AP) — Princess Margaret will take a spectacular collection of clothes and hats with her Thursday on her first visit to the United States, a source close to the royal family said Wednesday.

Asked how many dresses and suits Queen Elizabeth II's younger sister is taking, the source said, "I'm not sure, but it's a lot. She's also taking some special hats. One or two of them should be real eye-openers in America."

The princess' clothes-toting tour of the United States could have a broader and more subtle meaning, for Britain's clothes-makers and designers are mounting an all-out assault on the American market.

ASKED if Princess Margaret's trip had any British clothes promoting angles, the source said, "She's aware of it, of course. But she isn't going as a clothes salesman. This is a trip she has wanted to make for years."

Asked how the princess' American trips originated, the informant said, "I suppose you could say it originated with the Douglasses, and particularly with Miss Sharman Douglas."

Sharman Douglas is the daughter of a former US ambassador to Great Britain, Lewis W. Douglas, and Mrs. Douglas, now of Tucson, Ariz.

"SHE WAS always saying to Princess Margaret, 'You should visit the United States,'" said the informant. Then one day not long ago, Princess Margaret said, "Why not?"

FAA Once Leased From Klan, Georgia Police Tell House

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The federal government was disclosed by a Georgia police chief Wednesday to have been paying rent to the Ku Klux Klan.

Chief Howard W. Smith told House investigators the Federal Aviation Agency broke its lease and took off on a tailwind of embarrassment after learning that its landlord in Jonesboro, Ga., sometimes wore a hood.

Smith, chief of the Clayton County police at Jonesboro, testified at a hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. He said it all happened this way:

THE KLAN KAVERN in Jonesboro is chartered under the name of the Clayton Civic Club, Inc.

It owns a brick building that housed a grocery, a barber shop, the law office of Wesley Bailey II, and an office of the FAA.

An FAA spokesman told newsmen the one-room office was leased for FAA by the General Services Administration effective last June 1.

UNDER QUESTIONING, Smith said the FAA had broken its lease about four months ago when it found out it was renting an office from the Klan.

Willis said it was very likely the committee would ask FAA officials to explain the matter.

The police chief said the man who was sheriff of Clayton County until January of this year was a Klansman. He named him as W. R. Dixon.

He said he knew of no other law officers in the county who were Klansmen, but he said one

Klansman, named George Sligh, has a special police permit because he works for a police agency.

SMITH WAS ASKED if he knew about Nacirema, Inc., previously identified as a Klan offshoot for members who want "more violent action."

Smith said he thought Nacirema had originated in 1960 and a few bombings have been attributed to it.

The police chief said he didn't know of any acts of Klan intimidation in his area. He acknowledged there had been three cross burnings but expressed doubt the Klan was responsible.

Smith strongly advocated federal registration of firearms, as did Police Chief Leo Blackwell of Griffin, Ga., Tuesday.

ON AUG. 15, he said, the FBI notified the agencies of the Klan's connection with the building and the following day, the spokesman said, FAA served a 30-day notice of cancellation of the lease. The office actually was vacated, he said, on Aug. 27—well ahead of the Sept. 15 cancellation date.

The office, for which a \$75 monthly rent was paid, was used by a three-man team of electronic maintenance technicians. Their job is to service and repair aviation navigation aids.

The FAA spokesman supplied these details after Smith testified. Testimony before the committee indicated the Klan went to great lengths to hide its real identity.

REP. CHARLES L. WELTNER, D-Ga., observed that a man had

The old library building set the Mediterranean-style of University architecture, which features broad eaves and red-tile roofs.

Political Plans For De Gaulle To Be Revealed

PARIS — (AP) — With secrecy befitting a military headquarters, Charles De Gaulle is preparing to tell Frenchmen Thursday night whether he wants them to elect him to a seven-year presidential term that would end when he is 82.

The president's message, to be broadcast at 8 p.m. (2 p.m., EST), will be recorded a few hours earlier. To guard against any leaks, the television technicians will be kept inside the Elysee Palace until the speech goes on the air.

Most Frenchmen think De Gaulle will be a candidate in the Dec. 5 election. Two separate newspaper polls have indicated that 75 to 85 per cent of the population expects him to run in the nation's first popular election of a president.

In 1962, De Gaulle proposed that henceforth presidents of France be elected by a direct popular vote. He believed that a president should get this mandate directly from the people.

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