

weather:  
clear, cooler  
low 55, high 75

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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page 6:  
sugarplums,  
diapers, bottles

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Six Pages Today

No. 73

## Prof's Arrest Ires Colleges

In a cable sent Sunday, the University and 36 other universities warned the Soviet Union that the arrest and detention of Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn in Russia endangered the scholarly exchange program between East and West.

## Alterations Due In A&S Courses

Five Departments  
File for Changes

Recommendations from five University departments regarding changes in courses and degree plans, have been received by J. A. Burdine, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Departments of Classics, Psychology, Romance Languages, and Geology and the School of Journalism have filed recommendations. They will be held approved if no objections are filed by teachers in the college within 10 days from the date of circulation.

**BA IN CLASSICS**  
The Department of Classics has proposed to establish a major in classics for the degree of bachelor of arts, Plan I, reasoning that the languages of Greece and Rome are of little educational value without a thorough knowledge of their backgrounds and the civilization that used them.

The Department of Psychology has filed a recommendation to require biology for a BA in psychology.

**BA IN ROMANCE LANGUAGES**  
The Department of Romance Languages has proposed to amend the minor requirements for majors in French, Portuguese, and Spanish for the degree of bachelor of arts, Plan I, for those students seeking the teacher's certificate.

The requested change would merely free students in the Teacher Certification Program from the requirement to minor in a second foreign language.

The School of Journalism has proposed to amend the mathematics requirement for the degree of bachelor of journalism, Plans I and II, and to modify one journalism requirement for the degree of bachelor of journalism, Plan II, reasoning that three semester hours of statistics of sophomore or higher rank should be counted toward the math requirement since mass media analysis and research work related to the mass media require a knowledge of basic statistics. Another proposal was to delete a requirement of a freshman course.

The Department of Geology has proposed to change the civil engineering requirement for the degree of bachelor of science in geology. They propose changing Civil Engineering 414 to CE 216 to decrease the technological training required for the degree.

The schools make up the International University Committee on Travel Grants, which supervised the exchange of scholars and teachers with the Soviet Union and East Europe.

The warning and views of the universities was addressed to K. Kulikov, chief of the section for administration of foreign affairs, Ministry of Higher and Specialized Secondary Education. The signature of Robert F. Byrnes, chairman of the Indiana University History Department, and also chairman of the exchange committee, signed the cable.

**AFFRONT TO PROGRAM**  
The cable stated that the arrest and detention of Prof. Barghoorn is regarded by the universities on the committee to be "an affront not only to the freedom of scholarly inquiry in general but specifically to the work of the exchange program itself."

The cable continued "there is a spirit of indignation by the representatives of the participating universities as well as concern over the safety and freedom of all scholars who travel to the Soviet Union in connection with their research."

The cable informed the Soviet Union that a storm of protest had swept the nation's universities. It explained that many inquirers have expressed fear for the safety of American exchange students now in the Soviet Union. Students have expressed plans to withdraw or withhold applications for the exchange program, and many people have given the opinion that the exchange program should be discontinued.

The cable said that the fact that the professor "had been denied the fundamental right to be put in touch with consular officials and to have assistance and advice from fellow Americans, caused a universal sense of outrage."

## No Basis for Fear Of Soviet Takeover

--Dr. Irwin Weil

By MARY JANE GORHAM  
Americans have relatively little to fear from Russia, and notions of Soviets taking over the world and engulfing the United States are vastly exaggerated, Dr. Irwin Weil told University students and faculty Tuesday.

Weil, assistant professor of Russian and comparative literature at Brandeis University, discussed "The Intellectual in Soviet Russia" in the College of Arts and Sciences Program in Criticism in the Academic Center Auditorium. He emphasized that Russia has enormous problems with which make President John F. Kennedy's look like child play. He noted that America has huge amounts of natural re-



Aggie Issue GOM

... Carol Reeb, sophomore, adorns November Ranger.

## 'Goodbye to Texas U' Says Ranger Again

By JOYCE JANE WEEDMAN  
Texas Staff Writer  
Faithful Ranger readers, who ever they are, got giggled this issue.

Traditions are fine and grand,

but repetition, especially Aggie repetition, after 28½ years, gets tiring. And the Aggie issue of the Ranger, though having less "helghdy" tripe than usual, is no glaring exception.

The failure that lingers longest is the attempted Aggie picture story, "Hullabaloo." These four pages glossily cry out for Wonder Wart Hog... thereby indicating their utter desperation.

There are several mentions in this issue about Great Ranger Innovators of the past who brought something new and different to the magazine. If only this year's crew would add their bit to progress and try to control themselves in the poor-post-office-six-point-copy, limiting it to the refreshing legal restrictions, posterity would someday honor them.

Considering some of the talent that has occasion to dwell in that musty little room, it seems a tremendous effort must be put forth in order to produce approximately 34 pages of filler copy. They couldn't do that without some pre-planning.

Unpredictable Gilbert Shelton did sneak one by the editors however, and "The Bigger Crash," though smelling faintly of a hurried attempt at commercial columns, wins kudos by default.

Even the jokes are at an all time low with not only umpteenth-time reruns, but poorer than usual taste. Even the Cactus doesn't do that, Rangeroos.

Oh, there was one excellent story this month. It is all about Irma Goodheart, Typhoid Carrier, and the clever author has discovered a distinctive consciousness that other Ranger writers would do well to review.

## Good Will Not Enough Hillel Panelist Asserts

"We cannot depend on the good will of people to solve the problem of integration," the Rev. Lee Freeman, associate pastor of the University Baptist Church, told a group at the Hillel Foundation Tuesday night. "Voluntarism is always caused by pressure and persuasion."

Mr. Freeman was part of a panel which included Mrs. M. J. Anderson, secretary of Austin Commission on Human Rights; Mrs. Emma Long, Austin city councilwoman; and Dr. Joseph P. Witherspoon Jr., University professor of law.

Dr. Witherspoon said that commitments on human rights had met with "extraordinary success in other cities." "In 17 years there

## Gonzalez Says Trip Causes Party Friction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., said Tuesday he has received reports of friction between Gov. John Connally of Texas and a Democratic Party faction headed by Sen. Ralph Yarborough over plans for President Kennedy's trip to Texas this week.

Gonzalez said two constituents telephoned him that the President's San Antonio parade itinerary has not been disclosed, although the chief executive plans to arrive there Thursday afternoon.

He said the two voters told him the uncertainty of the President's routing in San Antonio was due to the over-all differences between the governor and liberal Democrats in the city.

According to reports he has received from San Antonio, Gonzalez said, those Democrats who didn't support Connally in his race

for governor were being ignored in the planning for the President's visit.

**COMMISSIONER NOT INVITED**  
The congressman said he was told that Albert Pena, a Bexar County commissioner, was left out of the reception plans being made by the governor. "Pena was strong against Connally," said Gonzalez, "but he was and is a strong supporter of President Kennedy."

Gonzalez said he has never received a reply to a letter he wrote to the governor Nov. 7 asking as-

urance that none of the funds raised at a Nov. 22 Austin dinner honoring the President and Vice President Lyndon Johnson will be used against Yarborough or any other Democrat in the 1964 elections.

**YARBOROUGH LEFT OUT**  
Texas newspapers have published reports that Yarborough was not included among those Connally invited to a reception for the President in Austin.

Yarborough has said he intends to buy one of the \$100-a-plate din-

ner tickets, but declined to say whether he will attend.

At Austin, a spokesman for the governor said that Yarborough had not been invited to the reception because it is for state legislators and officials elected in statewide elections only. Yarborough, however, has been invited to the dinner and will be introduced along with other Texas congressmen.

Later, at San Antonio Kennedy's schedule and parade route for that city was announced.

In Dallas, spokesmen for the three organizations sponsoring a luncheon for the President said both Texas' senators, Democrat Ralph Yarborough and Republican John Tower, and their wives have been invited to sit at the head table.

Yarborough has indicated he will be present. Tower has said he has no plans to attend.

## SWC Schools May Integrate

All schools in the Southwest Conference except Rice and Arkansas are expected to follow the precedent set Monday by the University by opening all sports to Negroes.

In a story in the Houston Chronicle Tuesday, the prediction was made that Arkansas officials tried "to avoid a statement," and Rice (a private university) has a provision in its charter prohibiting Negroes.

Darrell Royal, athletic director and head coach at the University, said Monday, "We will recruit anyone who will fit in our program. That is anyone who qualifies academically and athletically."

The Texas A&M athletic committee awaits approval from the school's board of directors, Dr. Chris Groneman, committee chairman, said.

An SMU spokesman said the school has no official policy against Negro athletes. Hayden Fry, coach, may be able to act on his initiative.

Texas Tech will surely follow the University's example, R. C. Goodwin, president of Tech, said.

TCU football coach, Abe Martin, said the desegregation was "Texas' business," and decisions at the Fort Worth school were up to the administration.

Baylor will have no problem, John Bridges, coach, said. The athletic council probably will meet "soon" to consider the matter, he added.

Frank Broyles, Arkansas coach, said it "was too early for comment." Gov. Orville Faubus said he would oppose athletic integration in his state.

A suit is pending at Rice University that would allow integration of the school and tuition charges to be levied, thus changing stipulations of the founder, William Marsh Rice.

A spokesman said sports probably will be integrated if the school accepts Negroes.

## Nazi Announces For Presidency

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled leader of the American Nazi party, said Tuesday he will enter the New Hampshire presidential primary as a Nazi Republican.

Rockwell told newsmen he felt his chances were slim, but "I've got to start somewhere."

Rockwell has announced previously he would run for governor of Virginia.

He was in the southern Virginia city to establish what he called a command post to counteract any demonstrations by Dr. Martin Luther King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

## President JFK In Austin Friday

When President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy visit the capitol city Friday, local residents from officials to office boys will have a chance to wave their greetings.

The presidential flight will land at Bergstrom AFB Friday afternoon, and from there, the President will drive to Austin in a motorcade.

The motor caravan will leave Bergstrom at about 3:40 p.m. and will proceed to the Commodore Perry Hotel, via East Seventh Street to the Expressway, then on Congress to the hotel.

Following their arrival at the hotel, the presidential party will proceed to the Governor's Mansion for a 6 p.m. reception; thus speculators will have two chances to see the President.

The caravan, however, was not called a "parade," so a look at the President will have to be a fast one, when the caravan proceeds non-stop to the hotel area.

## Student Collides With Iron Railing

Sports can have its bad moments, as John Bell found out Tuesday night.

He was playing in an intramural basketball game in the new Gregory Gym Annex when the ball slipped out of bounds. Trying to save it, he lost his balance and skidded into an iron railing, where he received a gash behind his left ear. He saved the play and seemed to be more concerned about whether his team won the game than how the doctor was coming along with his stitches. He was not seriously injured, a Student Health Center spokesman said.

## News in Brief . . .

Compiled From AP Reports

**SIHANOUK SAYS NO MORE AMERICAN AID.** The State Department said Tuesday the United States was notified that Prince Norodom Sihanouk intends to request the termination at once of all US aid to Cambodia. Sihanouk has charged that activities of the dissident group in Cambodia are operating with foreign support from South Viet Nam and Thailand as well as the United States. US aid to Cambodia now runs to about \$30 million a year.

**CARACAS IS SITE OF PRO-COMMUNIST OUTBREAKS.** Army units in armored cars and guardmen were called out Tuesday in Caracas, Venezuela, to halt an outbreak of pro-Communist terror that all but paralyzed the capital. Egged on by Communist Cuba, the Venezuelan underground intensified its campaign to unseat President Romulo Betancourt's government or to disrupt presidential elections scheduled for Dec. 1.

**BARGHOORN RECALLS ORDEAL.** Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn said Tuesday night he was seized by Soviet security men after an unidentified young man thrust a roll of papers into his hands in front of a Moscow hotel. Barghoorn declined to charge that he was deliberately "framed" on spy charges. But his account given at the State Department pointed in that direction. Barghoorn was finally freed after the US government made many protests.

**VIET NAM SITUATION TO BE DISCUSSED TODAY.** United States policy toward the new military-backed provisional government of South Viet Nam and the proposed withdrawal of some American troops there will be discussed Wednesday at a "palm tree summit" involving the secretaries of state and defense.



—Texan Photo—Gossett

## Oh Where, Oh Where Is That Other Nickel?

Ken Kepke and Marcia Chalk dip into their purse to purchase a ticket from Steve Bercu for the Cowboy Minstrels, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Gregory Gym. The proceeds from the annual show will go to the Austin Council for Retarded Children. Tickets are \$1 per person.



# Jack, Be Nimble

We are nearing the end of what is called one of the longest, least-productive sessions of Congress in history. Though President Kennedy has on paper a 67-33 majority in the Senate and 257-178 in the House of Representatives, many of his major bills have bogged down, probably sidetracked until next year.

Newsweek refers to "Kennedy's majority in Congress." But is it really a Kennedy majority?

Of course not. Certainly, there are 257 Democrats in the House. This does not mean that they are Kennedy's men. There are Democrats who were in the House even before John F. Kennedy was there. Some are still there, they are still "Democrats," and they still aren't Kennedy's.

George Wallace is called a "Democrat," among other things, yet he had to be pushed aside so that another "Democrat" could get some Negro into the University of Alabama.

John Connally is a "Democrat," but he didn't back Kennedy's civil rights bill. Lyndon Johnson, another "Democrat," did back the bill. And Connally is supposedly a Johnson man.

If Nelson Rockefeller were President, and was faced with a "Republican" Congress made up of men like Barry Goldwater, calling Congress a "Rockefeller Congress" wouldn't make the bills slide through any easier.

James MacGregor Burns, in a book called "The Deadlock of Democracy: Four-Party Politics in America" outlines the built-in bogs of our system. Through one-party rule in some areas, Congressmen from "safe" districts rise up through the seniority system and dominate the Hill.

Of 435 Congressional districts, Burns says that only 125 are competitive. These are the so-called "swing" areas, with large Congressional turnover. The 217 most urban districts control only 26 per cent of the committee chairmanships in the House, Burns says, while the 218 least urban control 74 per cent. The relative importance of the committees makes the imbalance even more significant.

Whatever Congress is, it's not a Kennedy Congress. And yet, Kennedy is coming to Texas, coming to help raise Democratic funds to keep Democrats in office in 1964, especially himself. Texas Congressional Democrats are reluctant contributors.

It seems the only Democrat who can undeniably be called a Kennedy Democrat is Kennedy.

## Too Little, Too Late

In a decade when grade school children "go steady" and junior high kids need evening clothes, the Victoria Independent School District is acting in a refreshingly Victorian manner.

As of next September, the South Texas town will have a four-year high school, three-year intermediate schools, and five-year elementary schools. With revolutionary sternness, the school board has ruled that in the intermediate schools there will be no pep squads, cheerleaders, or school sponsored functions at night. No dances, they insist, or crowning of queens, or elections of class favorites.

Only the seventh and eighth grades will have organized athletics, and the teams will be enlarged so that every pupil who wants to play will have a chance to do so.

Instead of football banquets and sweetheart elections, Victoria will have an honors day with awards for academic excellence.

The town is taking a giant step toward remedying a dilemma among students that the Houston Chronicle has called "too much, too soon, socially—too little, too late, academically." It is pathetic to hear junior high school girls lament that they don't have dates for the next school dance or compare the "motors" ridden by their respective boyfriends.

If in the lower grades a student learns to put education before socialization, he may resist the strong attraction to hedonism in high school and college. He might go so far as to put study before fraternity.

Certainly the social aspects in an educational community are not categorically evil or even undesirable, but they are being overemphasized on every level. Victoria is right. It's time for a little overemphasis on academics.

—KAYE NORTHCOTT

## THE DAILY TEXAN

'First College Daily in the South'

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.

All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise designated.

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## Hairy Tales

By LIEUEN ADKINS  
Ranger Editor

In spite of rain, cold, wind, gloom of night, and other acts of Providence, the Ranger is out today. As you no doubt are aware of (of which you no doubt are aware?), the November issue is the traditional Aggie Issue. Let it suffice to say that it is a masterpiece of humor and that no student should be without one (under penalty of death).

Now we can get down to brass tacks (10 cents a hundred at any hardware store). Hairy thinks all this noise over Bevo's kidnapping is a lot of bull, so to speak. Especially calling in the Texas Rangers (no relation), the Mounties, the FBI, and making a state, if not a federal, case out of it.

Mascot-stealing and related pranks are a traditional part of good old-fashioned college hell-raising, something Hairy has always advocated. Now all of a sudden things like stealing mascots and panty raids are real, live crimes, like murder or theft or underage drinking.

What an insipid state of affairs when rivalry between such staunch old adversaries as Texas and A&M is reduced to sign contests and similar stuff. Not that Hairy is glad Bevo got swiped, but he believes the Aggies had every right to try to do so (just as we have the right—nay, the duty—to kidnap the Aggies' mangy little mongrel). Certainly it should have come as no surprise to find Bevo missing; our side should have been watching out for such devilment.

But, strangely enough, our student leaders on the Texan seem to regard the rustling in a far too serious light. Hairy says "Nuts!" We should take the event in good humor and attempt to pay the farmers back in kind. College life today is in a sort of stalemate—not serious enough for the serious scholars and not wild enough for the hell-raisers.

It lacks the color of the "good old days," (whenever those were). Hairy believes they can be now just as well as any time, and they can if students and administration stop the move toward creeping 1964-ism. There are things that should be taken seriously (give us a minute and we'll think of one), and there are things that shouldn't be. Right now far too many people take far too many things far too seriously, especially things that were never meant to be. Like panty raids and thievery of mascots.

Hairy's little heart was warmed right to the cockles thereof when he read Tuesday's Texan. He was beginning to despair that all his sermonizing was in vain, but the nice letter from Mr. Ken Sessions sent a shaft of sunlight through the clouds.

Hairy considers himself a failure if he doesn't get at least one letter a month expressing shock, disgust, boredom, or indignation with his weekly comments. Threatening letters he receives with great glee, and anonymous phone calls will be accepted between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. every Tuesday.

Your patronage is appreciated. Incidentally, complimentary letters are also accepted when Hairy's loyal supporters can summon up the energy to write them. God bless you all, friend and foe alike.

## Job Opportunities

The following companies will be conducting interviews through the Liberal Arts Placement Office during the remainder of the month of November. Further information may be obtained in West Mall Office Building 205.

On Nov. 19 and 20 representatives of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company will be interviewing senior men interested in the positions of field representative, claims representative, or underwriter.

Aetna Casualty and Surety Company will hold interviews Nov. 19-20 for field representative, claims representative, and underwriter for locations in the Southwest. Any majors may apply for salaries of \$5,400.

The United States Information Agency will hold informational sessions in preparation for the Career Foreign Service Examination to be given next March. Foreign Service Careers and general employment opportunities with the agency will be discussed.

Friends of the late E. Bagby Atwood may contribute to a memorial fund which will be used to establish either a scholarship or a collection of books to be placed in the library of the English Department. Checks should be made out to the E. Bagby Atwood Memorial Fund and sent to C. L. Cline, English Building 110.

C. L. Cline, Chairman

After reading the contents of your article of Nov. 14 regarding the "Bevo Incident" and getting sick to my stomach, I felt com-

## Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



## The Firing Line

### ON BEVO'S TEAM

To the Editor:

I was the student who was first informed of Bevo's disappearance, and I would like to voice my opinion on the matter.

In the first place, it seems that the Silver Spurs and the Cowboys tend to look a gift horse in the mouth. When I told them that Bevo had been stolen and was in College Station, they were not satisfied with just this information, but wanted the name of the Aggie who had called me. Now I love Texas as much as anybody up here, but there is also a certain quality called loyalty to your friends. Of course, some people will say that I was "harboring a criminal" and if Bevo had been killed it would have been my fault because I could have saved him, but I was relatively sure that no harm would come to Bevo.

Also, if I hadn't given the Spurs the information I did they would have been considerably longer discovering Bevo's abduction and would not have been sure whether to begin the search with TCU or the other SWC schools. But did the Spurs think of this? Of course not. With them it was a matter of all or nothing and if I wouldn't reveal the name, they would contact certain authorities who would force me to. I did not reveal the name and was duly contacted by the Texas Rangers, Sheriff's Department, and a member of the Cowboys. None of these people were really crude, but they were quite explicit in expressing the feelings for our school and that I was an accessory to the crime.

No one seemed to think of an element called friendship which can exist even with an Aggie. If people would put themselves in the same situation, I am sure they could see it in a different light, but the Silver Spurs are too cool to meditate on this factor for even a minute. In my opinion, as long as I knew that Bevo would remain unharmed, the boy's name was not important. Also, since so many authorities were searching for the animal, it was rather evident that he would be found within 24 hours.

Since the situation was becoming so tense in Austin, I left for College Station to try to talk the boy into sending an anonymous telegram to the Spurs telling of Bevo's hiding place. But when I arrived, the boy had already been caught and was being questioned. How he was apprehended is still a mystery to me.

He had been trying to help the authorities locate Bevo, who had been stolen from the first group that had him. I don't think that any of the Texas students would believe it if they could have seen the way that the Aggies were trying to find Bevo. There were 20 to 30 car loads out looking for him.

I am by no means an Aggie lover, and have been noted for my enthusiastic school spirit, but the whole time I was at A&M I was treated with the utmost courtesy and respect — which proves that Aggies are not always the crude and rude animals they are made out to be.

To quote an Aggie, "It's funny that the Aggies want to find Bevo, and for once the two arch rivals are working together."

Norma Inman  
405 E. 31st

### CALL THE MILITIA

To the Editor:

After reading the contents of your article of Nov. 14 regarding the "Bevo Incident" and getting sick to my stomach, I felt com-

# Top Cop Begley Heads UN Security Program

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — One of his men nabbed an intruder with a bomb earmarked for Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Another intercepted a foe of Tito who tried to get in during the Yugoslav president's recent United Nations visit.

When the captains and the kings depart after state visits to the world forum, they can thank a well-tailored former motorcycle cop for making sure they leave in one piece.

Guardian of the Middle East monarchs, Iron Curtain dictators and other controversial figures who journey here to air their views is Frank M. Begley, hefty, cigar-smoking UN security chief.

### SAFETY FIRST

"The aim is to give these people maximum safety with minimum intrusion," said Begley, whose guard force has stood vigil through 18 General Assemblies without harm befalling a single delegate or distinguished visitor.

"Providing security for prominent figures presents a unique problem," Begley said, watching closely as a UN protocol official shepherded the president of a young African state past unobtrusive guards into the domed assembly hall.

"If some of these diplomats are guarded too closely, they complain that they are being watched. On the other hand, if protection appears casual, some are quick to protest that their safety is being neglected."

Begley, who carries his 51 years well, looks more like a prosperous business executive than the United Nations' top cop, patrolling what is probably the most unusual beat on earth.

For the past 10 years, Begley has played a broader role as chief of buildings and management, passing the title of chief security officer on to his able subordinate, Louis Mayan. But Begley, who built up the UN's

crack guard force, still takes personal charge when any security problem arises.

A onetime Connecticut State policeman who did World War II duty in Air Force intelligence, he came to the United Nations on a 90-day loan in March 1946. In the early days of the United Nations, Begley's job sometimes took him thousands of miles from headquarters.

His florid features still show scars received in the Holy Land 15 years ago when he grappled with the assassin who gunned down Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Palestine mediator.

"I tried to intercept the gunman as he opened fire on the count," said Begley, who was driving Bernadotte when they ran into the ambush. "I deflected several shots and caught some shell fragments in the face."

"Begley didn't seem to know fear," said Ray Mahoney, husky guard lieutenant who accompanied him to Palestine. "We were under fire from one side or another nearly every day. Most of us, including the US troops they brought in from Berlin, hit the dust when the lead started coming over. Begley would just walk back and forth puffing on that cigar."

**MORE BATTLE SCARS**  
Begley returned to Palestine the next year and acquired a few more scars from a grenade booby trap while assisting UN Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche, there to negotiate the 1949 armistice.

Begley cannot recall how many world figures he has guarded in the past 17 years, but there have been well over a hundred, including three US presidents, a Soviet premier, and an assortment of kings and princes.

Begley and his men had their worst headache in 1960 when Khrushchev and a score of top world figures descended en masse on the United Nations.

"Everyone thought our biggest problem would be Khrushchev,"

said Begley, "but we had plenty to worry about with figures like Tito, Nasser of the United Arab Republic and Janos Kadar of Hungary, all potential targets of hostile groups in this city."

### BE PREPARED

When Tito came to the United Nations last month, New York police sent over photographs of 60 known trouble-makers.

"About 15 of them showed up here," said Begley, "but our men spotted them, thanks to the pictures, and turned them back."

About 175 guards are on full-time duty to make sure representatives of the 111 nations in the peace organizations have a peaceful place to work in. During the assembly session, the force is beefed up to more than 200.

Mostly former soldiers or policemen, the men are trained in judo and karate to handle demonstrators who occasionally get past the gates.

### TOUGHEST TEST

The guards underwent their toughest test in February 1961, when about 60 supporters of the late Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba got into the building during a Congo debate in the Security Council.

"Those guys had bicycle chains and brass knuckles and the women wore spiked heels," said John J. Cosgrove, handsome, silver-haired deputy security chief.

"Eighteen guards were injured in that scrap," Cosgrove said.

When the riot erupted, Cosgrove ran to the council floor and went to the side of the late Dag Hammarskjold, as the mob screamed threats against the secretary-general.

"I made my decision," said Cosgrove, "if any of them had reached Hammarskjold, I would have drawn my gun and shot them then and there."

Most of the guards are Americans, but there are some foreign citizens on the force, including a National Chinese, a Lebanese and several Icelanders.

# University Enrollment Dilemma Spreads to Law School Program

By SHARON ASHTON  
Texan Staff Writer

The University's undergraduate schools have no monopoly on crowded conditions. More and more areas of the academic community are feeling the claustrophobic symptoms of overcrowding, and the School of Law is no longer the exception.

Increased enrollment in The University of Texas has brought about the construction of new buildings, expansion of existing ones, and the stiffening of entrance requirements.

The University division feeling the severest increase this fall was the School of Law.

## College Aid Bill Awaits Senate Consideration

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Like so many other things in Washington, the College Construction Aid Bill awaiting final Senate action is vastly different than what meets the eye.

Superficially, the bill to help build college and university facilities authorizes loans and grants of \$1.2 billion. In reality, however, it authorizes \$2 billion — \$800 million more than its price tag.

A first glance, it authorizes loans and grants to all higher education institutions only to build classrooms for natural or physical sciences, engineering, mathematics, modern foreign languages, and libraries. A closer look shows the facilities built with the federal funds can be used for any academic courses except for "sectarian instruction or religious worship."

The points illustrate the deviseness of Congress when it is fighting for a program and trying at the same time to avoid offending its opponents.

**SMOOTH SAILING**  
Approved by a House-Senate Conference Committee, the bill sailed through the house last week and now awaits the attention of the Senate which may seriously slow its journey to the White House.

Congressional critics of the "bricks and mortar" college aid bill were satisfied with the conference report of \$1.2 billion. But when they looked again, they saw the funds were approved for only

Administrators, realizing the necessity of expansion, began planning a few years ago for an addition to Townes Hall, the building housing the Law School, confident that the need for such facilities would not be felt for 8 to 10 years.

They had not planned on the 1963 enrollment which increased by 30 per cent the number of students attending Law School.

"We anticipated a sizeable increase," T. J. Gibson, assistant dean of Law School said, "but not this much."

**TEMPORARY CLASSES**  
Due to the 1,261 students who enrolled in the School of Law this

fall, it was necessary for faculty to hold classes in the recently completed Art Building auditorium for two weeks until they could be moved into four approved classrooms in an unfinished wing of Townes Hall.

In an effort to provide an answer to the increased enrollment, Law School admission requirements were tightened. The revised requirements were approved by Faculty Council on Oct. 21. They will go into effect over a period of two years.

The 1963 requirements based on quality and quantity of work, required the applicant to have completed either a Baccalaureate degree or the three-year pre-law program with an overall average of 1.0 and have achieved an acceptable score on the Law School Admission Test.

In 1964, entrance requirements may raise the acceptable score on the LSAT and, moreover, if more eligible applicants seek admission than can be accommodated, some of those will have to be denied.

### ADMISSION CHANGES

The major changes are to occur in June, 1965. At that time, an applicant must have received a baccalaureate degree, maintaining an overall grade point average of 1.2. In requiring a four-year degree for admission, the three-year pre-law program formerly offered through the Schools of Business and the College of Arts and Sciences will be terminated.

The degree requirement stems from a belief among administrators that the additional year of college would provide a broader education.

The minimum age requirement of 19 years has been eliminated on the assumption that after completing four years of college prior to admission, the student has matured sufficiently to begin study of law, regardless of age.

A maximum of 1,500 students has been established for the University School of Law which is considered as the second largest day school in the United States.

"Effort will always be to accept as many students as we can accommodate," W. Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law, explained, "but enrollment was fixed at 1,500 maximum on the theory that this is as large as a law school should be."



## Top Gainer

# Stockton Moves Up

— For a guy who wasn't ever supposed to play this year, Tommy Stockton is doing pretty well for the Texas Longhorns.

The Bryan fullback was a key figure in Texas' 17-0 victory over TCU. The win, among other things, was the ninth of the year, clinched a tie for the Southwest Conference championship and put Texas in the Cotton Bowl for the third consecutive year and fourth time in five years.

Stockton earned his No. 1 spot after both Ernie Koy and Harold Philipp went out with injuries. Koy was knocked out for the season against Oklahoma State when he suffered a shoulder separation.

### PHILIPP OPENS DOOR

Philipp, the Olney junior, has been plagued with injuries ever since his freshman year. After recovering from a broken foot, he was enjoying his finest year until he pulled a muscle in the Rice game. Then when that healed, he sprained an ankle in the Baylor game. He sat out the TCU game and turned the fullbacking duties over to Stockton.

The 190-pound business major, who was reared in the shadows of A&M's Kyle Field, was the game's leading rusher with 89 yards, cleared the way with a key block on Texas' first touchdown, scored another TD and in general made a nuisance of himself as far as the Horned Frogs were concerned.

"We're real pleased with Stockton's play this year," Assistant Coach Bill Ellington says of the player he recruited for Texas. "Tommy takes coaching extremely well and is learning to run lower and harder all the time."

Earlier Stockton's chief drawback was his high running. He was an easy target for tackles and it hurt his blocking. But now that he's running lower he's a terror. It couldn't have come at a better time.

TCU had both the power sweep and the option stopped. Duke Carlisle then called on his fullback to crank up the offense to save Texas' unbeaten record.

The play that killed the Frogs was not new to the Longhorn attack. Carlisle faked Tailback Tommy Ford and handed off to Stockton off tackle. This same play broke for a 55-yard gain by Philipp against Arkansas.

When Phil Harris took a deep pitch from Carlisle and headed wide for the Longhorn's first touchdown, it was a crisp block by Stockton that let Harris ramble into the end zone. Tommy also had carried for two, six, five, and 11 yards on the drive.

### STOCKTON SPARKS DRIVE

Later on, with Texas driving for the clinching touchdown, Stockton blasted off tackle for seven yards to the three, and a couple of plays later hit into the end zone for his third tally of the year.

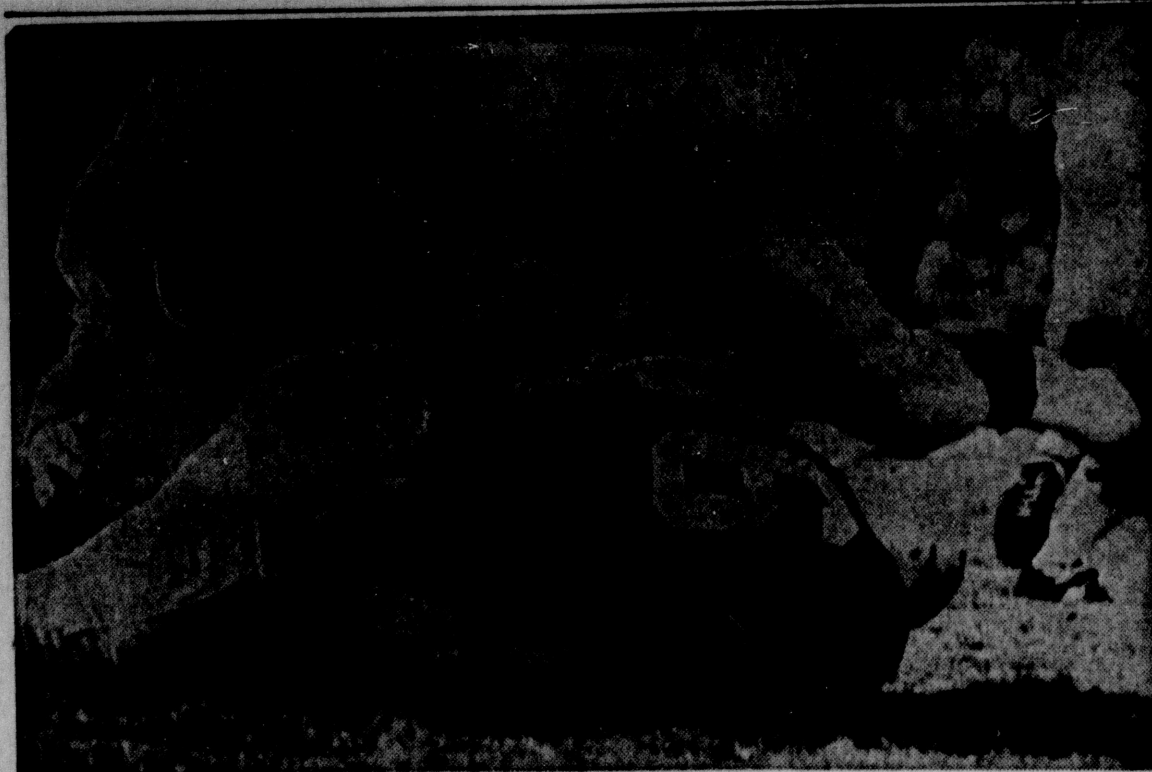
Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stockton of Bryan, found the University to his liking while playing for Bryan in the same district with the three Austin 4-A schools. While recruiting Stockton, Coach Ellington embarrassed the Stockton family by parking his University of Texas station wagon in front of the house.

Not many folks in Bryan like for a Longhorn car to be parked in their driveways. Especially in front of Tommy Stockton's house. So Ellington eventually would park around the corner and walk to Tommy's house.

Tommy is planning on going home for Thanksgiving. But not until after his Longhorns meet the Aggies on nearby Kyle Field.

### Women's Murals

FOOTBALL SEMIFINALS  
Kappa Kappa Gamma 5, Kinsolving 0  
KKG wins 3 first downs to 2  
Tri Delta 0, SRD 0 (Tri Delta win with one more yard total yardage in overtime)



NO. 36 FOR 6; 21 SAYS NIX

... Tommy Stockton is downed after picking up 6 of his 89 yards against TCU Saturday.

## Houston Follows Texas' Lead, Integrates Athletic Program

HOUSTON (AP)—The two largest schools in Texas have decided to compete with colleges from other areas.

The University of Houston announced Tuesday Negroes who meet academic and athletic standards will be eligible for the school's intercollegiate athletic program.

The action by the 16,000-student Houston school followed a similar announcement Monday at the 22,000-student University of Texas.

In the past, teams from the Big Ten, Big Eight and Big Six Conferences have found Texas a good source for Negro football stars.

Ben Wilson of suburban Aldine was a star for last year's National Champion, Southern California, and Junior Coffey of Dimmitt is a stand out with the Washington Huskies.

PEO STAR  
Another Texas Negro, Ollie Matson, was an all-America back at the University of San Francisco and for many years has been a pro star. He attended Houston's Yates High School.

Five out-of-state schools already have expressed interest in a senior on this year's Yates team, Eddie Hughes, a 190-pound fullback.

Yates officials say schools that have made inquiries about Hughes included Wisconsin, Michigan State, Iowa, Kansas, and UCLA.

The best known Negro star in the state today, however, is Warren McVea, a 170-pound speedster who led San Antonio's Brackenridge High to the state Class AAAA schoolboy championship last season.

Other top college prospects include A. Z. Drones, 227-pound San Angelo tackle; James Spears, Corpus Christi Miller, halfback; and Frank Lane, Wink fullback.

TEXAS STARTS SOON  
Darrell Royal, Texas football coach and athletic director, said Monday that recruiting of Negro athletes will begin immediately and that Negro students are welcome to try out for Longhorn teams.

Harry Fouke, athletic director at Houston, said recruiting plans

probably will be developed next month by the athletic council.

Houston, which became a state school Sept. 1, began accepting Negro undergraduate students in September. The first Negro graduate students enrolled last year.

"There will be no double standards for Negro and white athletes," Dr. Phillip G. Hoffman, Houston president, said. "We will apply the same standards to both races in the same way we apply our standard of admission."

Hoffman made his announcement after conferring with Fouke.

"Our attitude is it wouldn't make much sense to say a person can study at the university but can't take part in other activities of the university," Hoffman said.

There was some concern but no official comment on possible effects of the announcement on future Houston football games, particularly with Southeastern Conference schools.

13,500 PLAYERS LOST

There are 300 Negro high schools in Texas playing football, meaning about 10,000 Negro football players. There are also 300 Negro schools playing basketball with 3,500 players.

While it is possible to use Negroes in basketball this winter at Texas, Houston and Southern Methodist, which announced Monday that Negroes could be used on its athletic teams since it had undergraduate Negro students, none is expected to be.

Basketball Coach Doc Hayes of Southern Methodist said he had already investigated several Negro boys and, "So far, I haven't been able to find any who can fill all the answers." He said he planned no widespread search for Negro players.

Basketball Coach Harold Bradley of Texas said he anticipated a little difficulty in recruiting Negro athletes under the present housing conditions at the school. The athletic dormitory now is segregated although Athletic Director Darrell Royal said that a number of athletes did not live in the dormitory but in their own apartments or homes.

## Texas Trio Record Remains Unmarred

By The Associated Press

The same three that have been the only undefeated and untied teams left in Texas college football for several weeks continue in that capacity with prospects of finishing the season that way.

Texas and Southwest Texas State have won nine straight games. Prairie View has won eight. Southwest Texas closes the regular season Saturday when it plays Texas A&I at Kingsville.

Prairie View plays Southern at Baton Rouge but will have another game after that—Central Ohio State Dec. 7.

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**SPARTAN DISCOUNT SMOKE SHOP**  
5501 Airport Blvd.

## Davis Captures CC Track Title

### Sophomore's Win First Over Romo

By JOE SNEED  
Texas Sports Staff

Preston Davis, who finished first in the SWC cross-country meet Monday while leading Texas to its 22nd outright conference title in that sport, had to best teammate Richard Romo for the first time to pick up all the marbles.

Davis made his move on Romo and three other leaders with about a half-mile to go in the three-mile Fayetteville course, and sprinted home with the first-place finish ahead of Ilhan Bilgutay of A&M.

"I trailed by 10 to 20 yards with a half-mile to go," says Davis, "and felt myself getting stronger and stronger."

Earlier, at about the half way mark, Davis had tired and "wondered whether I could finish at all."

"Anyway, Richard was in front with Bilgutay second and the two Arkansas boys, Wayne Irsch and John Deardorff, about third and fourth."

"At that point, with a half-mile remaining, I was just going to try to beat the A&M boy for second."

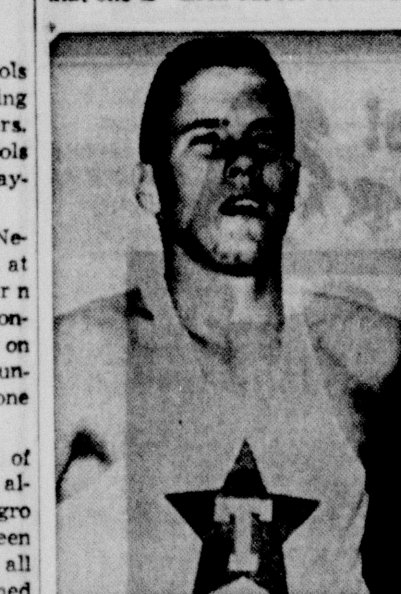
With Irsch and Deardorff fading, the race boiled down to Davis, Romo, and Bilgutay.

"The finish was on a long upward slope, and the last 300 yards I just sprinted for all I was worth," continued Davis.

"Romo hollered 'Watch out,' with about a hundred yards left, and out of the corner of my eye I caught a glimpse of Bilgutay outside on the right. Then it was a race to the finish."

The new champion pulled up with a time of 14:47.8, two-tenths of a second better than the old course mark and one and two-tenths better than Bilgutay's 14:49.0. Romo was third at 14:52.

Davis, Romo, and Coach Jack Patterson leave Sunday for the NCAA meet at East Lansing, Mich., next week. All Davis will say about that one is "Look out for Richard."



PRESTON DAVIS

## Faulkner Favors Winning Ways

Staley Faulkner, after seeing his high school team lose a game by the score of 74-0, came to the University so he could play on a winning team.

He couldn't have made a better move.

Since joining the varsity in 1961 the Denton graduate has helped the Longhorns to a 28-2-1 record.

"Highland Park was the team that put it on us," Faulkner said, "after they won the state championship. I remember they scored 44 points in one quarter. All we could think of was not to call any time outs — just get it over with. I remember Dave Duwe, who later came to Texas, said his leg got tired kicking extra points."

So Staley came to Texas as a freshman in 1959, when he enjoyed an undefeated year. He sat out the 1960 season, then joined the varsity in 1961. Since that time the only setbacks on the UT slate were losses to TCU and LSU, plus the tie by Rice last year.

This year, Faulkner is a big reason why the Longhorns are unbeaten and ranked No. 1 in the nation.

### UNDERRATED

At 234 pounds and 6-3, it seems hard to figure how a guy can remain anonymous. But as "the other tackle" to Scott Appleton, Faulkner is one of the Longhorns' most underrated players.

He played behind Appleton the last two years but got a shot at

No. 1 strongside tackle this year when Ken Ferguson had a back operation. Then "Bucket," so named because of the large-size helmet he wears, moved to the other side of the Longhorn line and has been a power all season.

"Staley's always been a fine blocker," Line Coach Jim Pittman says of his senior tackle. "And his defense has improved tremendously this year. You might say Bucket is a smart old boy — he uses his head a lot."

Pittman was referring to Faulkner's fine blocking where he uses his head a lot.

"He put his hat on 'em that time," is a favorite coaching expression when the Texas staff grades the game movies.

B.A. MAJOR TAKES BRIDE  
A better-than-average business student at Texas, Faulkner plans to enter the business world following graduation in January. His bride of five months also gets her degree at semester's end. Staley married the former Helen Hicks of Dallas last June.

Before that business career, though, Faulkner and his teammates have other business ahead.

Like playing the Texas Aggies in College Station on Thanksgiving Day. Then meeting somebody in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Along with his degree, Staley would like to take that National Championship with him when he leaves Texas.

## The University Students' Link With Old Mexico



The serene atmosphere of Old Mexico and superb Mexican Food combine to make the Big Four the perfect place to dine.

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OPEN EVERY DAY



## The Aggie Issue Is Out TODAY !!!

Enthusiasm is running high over the Aggie Issue of the Ranger, as you can tell by this gleeful crowd jostling to get their copies. And there's good reason why everyone wants a copy. First, it's the Aggie Issue, a Ranger tradition for years. There is all sorts of fun poked at those simple sons of the soil from College Station, and a

good time is had by all. Then there are the usual hilarious stories and cartoons, and there is the GOM . . . my my, yes, there is the GOM. And then there is the GOM.

So you see you should really buy a copy of the November Ranger, really you should. It's out today. It's very good. Really it is. Buy one.

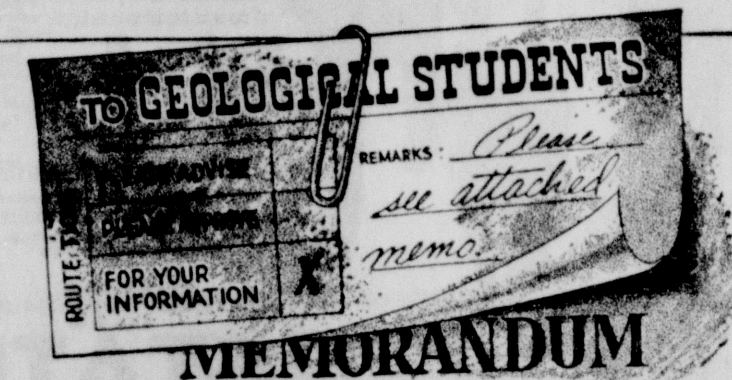
## AGGIE ISSUE

## OUT TODAY

Ranger booths at the Union Mall, Main Mall, St. Pete's Gate, B.E.B. and Speedway, Geology Building, and, for you law students, inside Townes Hall. Also at Bookstores and newstands. Twenty-nine cents (plus tax), in cash or Aggie mascots.

TEXAS

**Ranger**



## Texas Trio Record Remains Unmarred

By The Associated Press

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Prairie View plays Southern at Baton Rouge but will have another game after that—Central Ohio State Dec. 7.



B. F. Baldwin, Division Geologist for Pan American Petroleum Corporation, Fort Worth, will be on the Texas University campus on Tuesday, November 26, to interview senior geology students for summer employment and post-graduate students for career employment.

Appointments for interviews with Mr. Baldwin are being made by the Geology Department. A descriptive folder and Employment Applications are available there.

Pan American is one of the world's leading oil and gas-producing companies. It offers challenging careers to the graduate geologist. Plan now to see Mr. Baldwin to learn what Pan American can offer you.

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

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# Trends Will Be Aired on KLRN

Three American political scientists will examine trends in East-West co-operation in matters such as the test ban, the wheat sale, and Moscow-New York air routes, on "At Issue: The Next Step for East and West," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on KLRN-TV, Channel 9.

The discussion centers around the wisdom of hastening the thaw between East and West, what pitfalls await us if we move too quickly, and indications of whether or not the Soviets are striving for peace or using the various agreements primarily for other purposes.

The members of the panel are Zbigniew Brzezinski, professor of government at Columbia University; Roger Fisher, professor of international law, Harvard University; and Professor William E. Griffith, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



MEL FERRER and Audrey Hepburn are shown in a properly splendid moment from King Vidor's equally splendid film, "War and Peace," which arrives at the Varsity Thursday.

# SCENE

By JEFF MILLAR

## Word

Is being circulated that Van Cliburn, the Texas pianist who has, to say the least, made good, will be in town Friday, Dec. 6, for a concert at Municipal Auditorium.

I am told that this is the famous pianist's second concert in Austin after striking it rich at the Moscow Tchaikovsky Competition back in 1958. Last time he played in his state, according to a S. Hurok advance man, was in Houston around five years ago.

By standing in line for a couple of hours almost three or four months before the concert, I was able to come up with a seat on the very back row of the Music Hall balcony for that concert. So by my myopic eyes Cliburn is remembered only as a tall figure topped with a reb blob of hair.

Tickets for his Austin concert are available at Hemphill's on the Drag and Bloomquist-Clarke.

to build them a new theater downtown, a house appropriate to hold this exceptional and dedicated group of theater people.

Most encouraging about the Alley's good fortune was the almost unbelievable help the theater got from Houstonites in raising \$900,000 to match the Ford grant, one of the stipulations of the gift.

School kids and invalids as well as theater lovers and other Houstonites came up with the needed sum just before the August deadline to give Miss Vance and the Alley fund-raisers a Palmer but happy finish to their hard work.

Miss Vance staged "The Queen" with her usual energetic skill. Nan Martin and Alley stalwart John Wiley gave stylish and strong performances in Beggs' enjoyable, theatrical show.

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## "Home of the Blues" Revue

featuring these top acts

- ★ JESSE HILL (That "Oo Pah Doo" Man)
- ★ BOBBY MITCHELL ("Rack 'em Back")
- ★ SHIRLEY & LEE ("Let the Good Times Roll")
- ★ WILD WILLIE WEST ("Do the Dog!")
- ★ CHUCK BERRY

"Johnny Be Good, Memphis"

This Saturday, Nov. 23  
8 p.m. Until?

## The New Yacht Harbor Club

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★ DANCING ★ "REFRESHMENTS"  
The Biggest Rhythm & Blues Revue of '63

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**Paramount** LAST DAY!  
START 12:00  
FEATURES: 12:16-2:09-4:06  
5:55 - 7:48 - 9:41

**James Stewart / SANDRA DEE**  
**TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE**  
COLOR BY DELUXE CINEMASCOPE  
ADULTS 1.00 MDC .50 CHILD .25

**Varsity** TODAY ONLY!  
FEATURES: 1:20 - 3:30 - 5:40  
7:50 - 10:00

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TECHNICOLOR  
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**Austin** STARTS TODAY!  
FEATURES 6:00-8:53

SAMUEL BRONSTON Presents  
Charlton HESTON • Ava GARDNER • David NIVEN  
**55 DAYS AT PEKING**

**Delwood** DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
3001 East Ave.

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00  
ADMISSION 70c  
KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

"A New Kind of Love"  
P. Newman & J. Woodward, 7:00  
— Plus —

"The Day Mars Invaded the Earth"  
Kent Taylor & Marie Windsor, 9:00

**South Austin** DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
2000 So. Cove

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30  
ADMISSION 70c  
KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

"BEACH PARTY"  
Robert Cummings, Dorothy Malone & Frankie Avalon, 7:00  
— Plus —

"VERA CRUZ"  
Gary Cooper & Burt Lancaster, 9:50

**60¢ BARGAIN NITE 60¢**  
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY  
PER CAR DRIVE-IN THEATRE PER CAR

This Feature at 7:00  
Planned the clockwork... it goes off like a time bomb!  
**THE GREAT ST. LOUIS BANK ROBBERY**  
STEFAN HEDDERGOTT • NELLY MACPHERSON

This Feature at 8:35  
4 GOSBS TAKE OVER A GEISHA HOUSE!  
GLENN DONALD FORD • O'CONNOR  
**CRY FOR HAPPY**  
EASTMAN COLOR CINEMASCOPE

This Feature at 10:15  
Goddess of the Jazz Age  
the **Helen Morgan Story**  
ANN BLYTH PAUL NEWMAN  
CINEMASCOPE

## Three against the wilderness!

This four footed trio of comfort-loving pets are every bit as remarkable as the adventures they face in their desperate drive toward home across the Canadian wilds

**Walt Disney**  
**The Incredible Journey**  
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Meet these three (amazing adventures!)  
**BODGER** (a creekly old scalliwag Bull Terrier)  
**TAO** (shrewd, sassy and Siamese)  
**LUATH** (the "trail boss"... a rugged Labrador Retriever)

Based on Sheila Burnford's international best-selling novel that all the world has taken to its heart!

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EMILE GENEST • SANDRA SCOTT • JOHN DRAINE  
With the talents of REY ALLER • Story by JAMES ALAN • Screenplay by JAMES ALAN  
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START 12:00  
FEATURES: 12:16-2:09-4:16-6:06  
1:01-3:54

Adults 1.00 MDC .65 Child .50  
**STARTS TODAY!**



It's where the boys are and the girls are... that swingin' vacation weekend when American youth descends on America's swankiest playground!

## Palm Springs Weekend

Starring  
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Written by EARL HAMNER, JR. • Produced by MICHAEL A. HOEY • Directed by NORMAN TAUROG From WARNER BROS.  
Get the wild, new Warner Bros. sound track album featuring Troy singing for the very first time.

STARTS TOMORROW **PARAMOUNT**

In Person  
**van cliburn**  
"A pianist in the grand tradition!"  
RCA VICTOR RECORDS — M. V. Harold Tribune

## Session To Be Held With TV Teacher

A teachers' meeting via closed-circuit television will give music teachers who receive the Fine Arts program on KLRN-TV an opportunity to visit informally with TV teacher Janet McGaughey at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. McGaughey will be in the KLRN-TV studios in Austin with a group of Austin teachers. Another group of teachers will gather in San Marcos at Southwest Texas State College, and a third group will gather in San Antonio at San Antonio College.

All the teachers will see and hear Mrs. McGaughey via closed circuit television and will be able to ask questions through a talk-back system from the two receiving rooms.

Mrs. McGaughey teaches the music portion of the Fine Arts series broadcast on Channel 9 to the classrooms of Central Texas. Mrs. McGaughey is professor of music in the University College of Fine Arts.

The closed circuit broadcast will be produced under the supervision of Robert Fox, KLRN-TV instructional coordinator.

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**Texas** STARTS TODAY!  
•• Open 1:45 ••

Austin's Fine Arts Theatre  
THE "CARRY ON GANG" ON THE LOOSE AGAIN  
**For The First Time In Your Life...**

**You'll REALLY LAUGH!**  
They're CARRYING ON in a NON-STOP Laugh Riot!

Get On With It  
STARRING THE "CARRY ON GANG!"  
BOB MONKHOUSE • KENNETH CONNOR  
SHIRLEY FAYON and FRIC PARKER

YOU'D BE SURPRISED  
...TO SEE WHAT YOU CAN BUY WITH CREDIT CARDS!

"BEAUTIES" ON CREDIT...  
STARTS TODAY!  
**CAPITOL**

OPEN 11:45  
No Children's Tickets Sold  
No one under 18 Admitted

**CHIEF** OPEN 5:45 FIRST SHOW 6:30  
ADULTS 75c CHILD FREE

**BEACH PARTY**  
— PATHECOLOR —  
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BOB CUMMINGS  
DOROTHY FRANKOS "ANNETTE"  
MARTINO AVALLON • FUNICELLO

plus second feature STEVE McQUEEN, YUL BRYNNER  
Seven who fought like seven hundred!  
The Magnificent Seven

**BURNET** OPEN 5:45 • FIRST SHOW 6:30  
Adults 75c • Teen Discount Card 50c  
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• TECHNICOLOR •

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**JOANNE WOODWARD**  
**A NEW KIND OF LOVE**  
— PLUS —  
JERRY LEWIS as "THE SAD SACK"

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"An Evening with  
**Julius LaRosa**"  
Star of Screen, Radio, TV,  
Stage and Night Clubs

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Gala OPENING NIGHT In The  
**MAIN BALLROOM** OF THE VILLA CAPRI  
Sponsored by Club Caravan—Club Members will be given reservation priority, but Membership is NOT necessary to attend. Limited public attendance.  
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**10 NIGHTS IN CLUB CARAVAN**  
Thurs. thru Sat.—Nov. 20-30  
Wed. Nov. 20th—8 p.m.

**DANCING NIGHTLY** GEORGE MOSSE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

**\$1.50 Per Person**  
ON OPENING NIGHT

**FULL DINNER MENU**  
Call GR 7-6338 for Reservations

Club Members Who Do Not Ordinarily Pay The Entertainment Charge—FREE



## National Officer Visits Sorority

Strickland Guest Of DG Chapters

Mrs. Russell Strickland, national third vice-president of Delta Gamma sorority, was in Texas recently to meet with Delta Gamma chapters at the University of Houston, as well as The University of Texas.

"I find only one major difference between my part of the country and Texas," said Mrs. Strickland, a resident of Michigan. "Here you think I have an accent."

Her mission to the Texas chapter was to bring members into closer contact with the national officers.

Mrs. Strickland is a 1939 graduate of the University of Michigan, where she was Phi Beta Kappa, a member of Mortar Board and a Big 10 beauty queen.

She disagrees with some educators' predictions concerning the eventual elimination of sororities and fraternities, pointing out that a new Greek chapter was formed every five and a half days in the last two years.

"I can't speak for other sororities, but Delta Gamma has a list three typed pages long of universities and colleges applying for chapter consideration."

Sororities, she believes, have never had a better opportunity to serve their universities or communities than now. She says sororities help set campus standards and because women set standards, and sororities help formulate them. She also believes sororities help emphasize scholarship.



—Texan Photo—Gosssett  
SWEETHEART OF THE LONGHORN BAND  
... Richard Brinkley bops Big Bertha

## Report Fashions Webb A 'Mirror of Excellence'

A special faculty committee has prepared a report on the accomplishments of Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, saying he "fashioned a mortal mirror of excellence for the University and its Department of History" during his 45 years as a

faculty member.

Webb's death last March in an automobile accident rudely shattered this mirror.

Dr. Joe B. Francis, professor of history, was chairman of the special committee. Two others who helped prepare the report were Dr. John A. Burdine, dean, College of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. A. R. Lewis, professor of history.

They write that during his nearly 74 years, Webb "held most important positions in his profession, served on most of the University's elective committees, advised as well as resisted administrations, operated widely in several slices of Texas life, and made his influence felt in circles seldom touched by most academics."

Webb, the history professor, "was a suggestive teacher who threw out ideas, many of them barely formed, that sent dissenting students to the library ... to study, and to argue, and particularly to think." He authored dozens of books, articles, and other writings.

The report says Webb "was a bit of a soft mark for the offbeat student." When one girl, instead of turning in a traditional term paper, handed him a parcel of homemade cartoons illustrating a point, Webb was entranced. "It makes more sense than nine-tenths of the papers I get," he said. The girl received an "A."

Though Webb remained a member of the University Department of History from age 30, he lectured at a number of colleges, including Duke, Northwestern, Harvard, Rice, and Oxford.

## Big Bertha's Life Full Of Trials, Tribulations

A recent blue and white mascara job on Big Bertha brushed on by SMU students was the last in a long series of happenings and mishappenings in the life of the world's largest drum.

At her first appearance at a University of Chicago football game, the eight-foot tall drum was hoisted over the sides of the stadium when the regular entrances proved too small for Bertha's 44-inch bosom.

Even that was not the first of the drum's experiences. In 1922 when she was born at the C. G. Conn., Ltd. factory, one wall of the plant had to be torn out to allow her removal.

While at the University of Chicago (her first owner), Bertha was almost shot to death when students from a rival school fired a gun blast through her sides. She maintained her big voice, however, and the expensive skins did not have to be replaced.

When Chicago discontinued football in 1941, Bertha was placed in a storage room. During World War II, atomic experiments were conducted at Chicago, and Bertha's room was chosen for some of the laboratory work. While experimenting continued Bertha looked over the scientists' shoulders too often, and she suffered radiation contamination.

The cure was complete.

### BYRD BUYS BERTHA

Col. D. Harold Byrd, University ex-student, honorary president of the Longhorn Band, and Dallas oilman, searching for the largest drum available for the Texas band, found Bertha neglected in her Chicago Stadium boudoir. She was the "Biggest Drum in the World"—just what the Longhorn Band needed.

On her trip to the Forty Acres, she proved a little too buxom for Chicago truckers, and a railroad flat car was rented for the Yankee girl's first trip south.

Her first appearance before Longhorn fans was in October, 1955, and her sensational booming was a smash hit.

She soon became known as the "Sweetheart of the Longhorn."

### Med Group to Meet

Dr. Royce Lockart, professor of microbiology and president of Alpha Phi Tau, will speak on virology at the Alpha Phi Tau meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Experimental Science Building 223.

Pictures will be taken for the Cactus. Alpha Phi Tau is the professional medical technology fraternity.

Band," and Vincent R. DiNino, band director, appointed "drum wranglers" to her care.

These wranglers pulled her behind a car all the way to Washington, D.C., in January, 1961, when she and her band led the Texas delegation in the inaugural parade of President John F. Kennedy. She is used to riding, however, for she travels to all University games in Texas.

### OTHER 'BEAUTIES' DOUBT

Several times, the drum's "largest" claim has been doubted by rivals, but only once were Bertha's vital statistics challenged seriously. In 1955, Purdue University's drum, the Boilermaker, jealously called for the tape measure. But Miss Boilermaker was found lacking six inches in the bust and one foot in height.

Once in her musical career, the lady with the bass voice was silenced. Last year prior to the Arkansas game, vandals, under cover of night, slipped into Memorial Stadium where she resides and slit her throat.

A wooden replacement for the

vocal cord was made and still is used.

The first lady of Texas show business has led a tempestuous career, but she successfully has fended off attacks on her virtue made by Purdue and villainous attempts on her life by numerous individuals.

She remains the band's sweetheart and the "Biggest Drum in the World."

## Colombian Corps Proves Successful

The Peace Corps program in Colombia has met with initial success, ex-Corps member Darrel Young said at the Collegiate Council on United Nations Tuesday.

Young, a law student at the University, pointed out that community development projects underway in Colombia have met with overwhelming support and would probably continue to function, even if the Peace Corps were to depart today.

During his 21-month tour in Colombia, Young helped complete the construction of three school houses, two water systems, and worked on a road building project.

Working out of San Pablo in the state of Narino, Young, another corpsman, and a native Colombian carried on development projects in eight communities located in the mountain areas surrounding the city.

"Our first problem was to enlist the support and gain the enthusiasm of the townspeople in San Pablo on these projects. This grassroots concept of developing projects to raise the standard of living was very successful," Young said.

"In one small community outside San Pablo there was no lighting, but several power lines crossed right over the roof tops of the dwellings. We went to the power company owning the power lines and had immediate success in securing aid. The owner supplied the necessary equipment, the Colombian villagers supplied the labor, and soon houses had lighting."

Young, an English-History major and graduate of Southwestern University in Georgetown, was with the first group of Peace Corps volunteers to go into Colombia in September 1961.

## UNIVERSITY BROADCASTS

KUT-FM, 94.7 mc

Wednesday

2:58—Sign On  
3:00—News  
3:05—Round-Up  
6:00—Program Guide  
6:05—Transition  
6:45—Over the Back Fence  
7:00—Evening Edition News  
7:15—Sports Page  
7:30—United Nations Report  
7:45—Texas Business Review  
8:00—Contemporary Italian Composers  
9:00—Nationalism in the Twentieth Century  
10:00—The Guilty Party: "The Case of the Frightened Schoolgirl"  
10:30—Longhorn Band  
10:45—Final Edition News  
KLRN-TV, Channel 9

Wednesday

8:30—Off to Adventure  
8:45—Friendly Giant  
9:00—Active Spanish  
9:15—News  
9:20—World Geography  
9:45—Primary Spanish  
10:02—News  
10:07—Science 6  
10:30—Community Calendar  
10:37—Science 3  
11:00—Night Noon  
12:00—Film  
12:30—Feature  
1:00—Primary Spanish  
1:15—Active Spanish  
1:35—News  
1:42—Science 5  
2:05—Community Calendar  
2:15—World Geography  
2:33—News  
3:00—American Heritage  
3:07—Dr. Posin's Giants  
3:45—Math In-Service  
4:30—The Children's Hour  
5:30—New Biology: Macromolecules in Biological Systems  
6:00—Introduction to the Visual Arts  
6:45—Film Feature: "Hunter Safety"  
7:15—Evening News  
7:30—At Issue: "The Next Stop for East and West"  
8:00—Lyrics and Legends  
8:30—The Teen Show  
9:00—The Music Hour

## Theses — Dissertations

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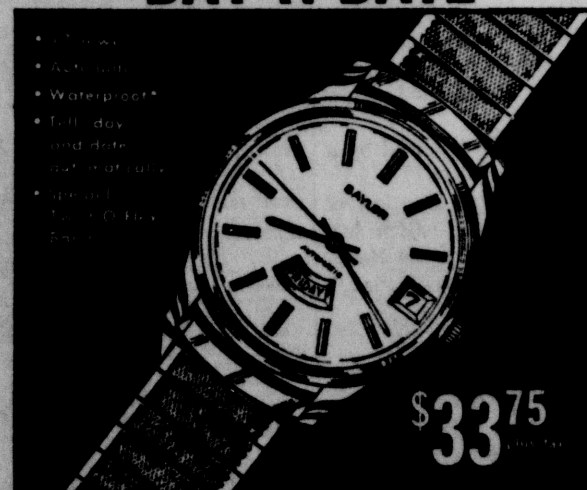
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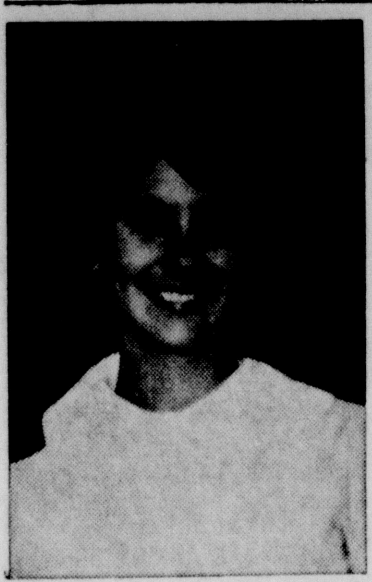
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—Texas Photo-Gossett  
**WENDY KELLOGG** was named the NROTC sweetheart last weekend at the annual Navy Sweetheart Ball. Wendy, a varsity cheerleader, was crowned by last year's sweetheart, Linda Salm.

## Antarctic Visit Highlight for Ex

Col. D. Harold Byrd, life member of the Ex-Students' Association and donor of Big Bertha, recently made a trip to the land where his cousin, Adm. Richard Byrd explored.

Adm. Byrd had named an Antarctic mountain range in honor of the personal and financial help which he received from Col. Byrd. The trip was the high point in the life of Col. Byrd, an oilman, industrialist, financier, geologist, and former University student. As he flew over "Marie Byrd Land," on invitation from Dr. James E. Mooney, US Antarctic projects officer, Col. Byrd was able to see more of the Antarctic in four days than his cousin saw in three different expeditions.

Col. Byrd completed his trip with a flight over the "Harold Byrd Mountains," which he believes at one time were part of the Andes. These mountains now appear on modern maps of that area.

"It is the loneliest land in the world, and it is also the only truly peaceful continent in the world," said Col. Byrd, who has a portion of his office set aside as an Adm. Byrd museum.

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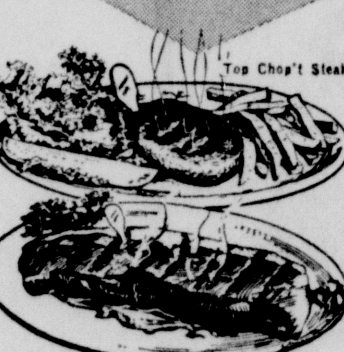
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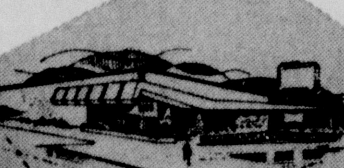


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GUADALUPE at 20th

# Herberg Accepts Challenge Bid

William Herberg, author and theologian, has accepted an invitation to be one of the four main speakers at the 1964 Challenge Colloquium Feb. 27-29.

Graduate professor of Judaic and social philosophy at Drew University, Herberg will speak on this year's Challenge topic, "The American Character in Transition," specifically in the area of religion and theology.

Herberg writes regularly for secular and religious journals.

He is the author of several books and essays including "Protestants, Catholics, and Jews" and "Four Existential Theologians."

## Spooks to Aid Family

Spooks are reminded to bring food for a needy family to the meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Phi Mu house, 2400 Pearl.

## Cabe to Speak for SEA

The Student Education Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union 340. Ernest Cabe will speak on "Applying for a Teaching Position." He is serving as director of personnel for the Austin Public Schools.

A report of the Drive-In Conference held in San Antonio will also be made.

## Researcher Will Speak

A representative of A. C. Nelson Company, the world's largest marketing research company, will speak on "Will 'Brand X' Succeed or Fail? Marketing Research Predicts Accurately." The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Business-Economics Building 100.

## Dr. Spear to Hold Convo

Dr. Irwin Spear, associate professor of botany, will be in the Texas Union Chuck Wagon from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday for a coffee convo.

The convo is sponsored by the Union Student-Faculty Committee. All students are invited to drink coffee and chat informally with Dr. Spear.

No convo will be held next week because of the Thanksgiving holidays. They will resume the following week.

## McCutcheon to Speak

Dr. Roger McCutcheon, visiting professor of English, will deliver a lecture on "The Future of Graduate Studies in the Humanities" in English Building 203 at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

## TISA Probes Apathy

Student government and the role of campus publications were the main areas of discussion Saturday at the Texas Intercollegiate Students' Association meeting.

The meeting included representatives from the major colleges in the central Texas area. TISA attempts to promote the communication of constructive ideas among colleges. The problem of apathy toward student government dominated the discussion while possible solutions for large and small schools were presented.

## Adcock to Speak Today

Terry Adcock, former Peace Corps volunteer who returned last summer from two years' community development work in Colombia, will speak on "Con-

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## Campus News in Brief

cerns About Latin America" at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA-YWCA building, 2200 Guadalupe St.

## St. Ed's to Host Panel

Two clergymen from University organizations will take part in a panel discussion on "The Council, Reform, and Reunion," a book by Rev. Hans Kung, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the St. Edward's University Dining Hall.

Rev. Gustav Kopka, chaplain of the Lutheran Student Center, and Rev. David O'Brien, chaplain of the Newman Club, will join Protestant and Catholic clergymen from St. Edward's and the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in the discussion of Mr. Kung's non-fiction work.

## Harmon to Be Delegate

John M. Harmon will represent Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, at the Sixty-eighth Annual Congress of American Industry in New York City Dec. 2-6.

## Annual Fund Is Available

The Sidney E. Mezes Faculty Donation Committee, established by the Board of Regents, has requested that faculty members recommend individuals who should be considered eligible for an award of the annual income.

Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, former president of the University, set up a fund for his wife, which, if it was not expended by her, should be used for the University faculty. Mrs. Mezes survived her husband, but did not draw upon the fund.

## What Goes On Here

- Wednesday  
8:30-10:10—KLRN-TV, Channel 9.  
9-5—Miss Austin entries taken. Texas Union 342.  
9:30-10:30—Stage designs by Robert Edmund Jones, second floor of Drama Building.  
9:30—Election of Portia, Townes Hall.  
9:30-10:30—Drawing for A&M game tickets. Gregory Gym.  
9:40—Reservations for "The Tragic History of Dr. Faustus" and "The New Tenant." Hogg Auditorium box office.  
9:50—Faculty art exhibit, Art Museum.  
10-6—Interviews for committee positions for Round-Up, Texas Union 323.  
10-6—Freshman Beauty entries, Texas Union 322.  
10-6—KUTV-TV, 90.7 mc.  
10-6—Study Groups: Current Issues: Rise and Fall of Western Civilization.  
10-6—Dr. Donald J. O'Connor to speak on "The Distribution of Nonconservative Substances in Natural Bodies of Water." Engineering Laboratory 102.  
10-6—Study Groups: Asia; Latin America; Model UN.  
10-6—Spooks, Phi Mu house.  
10-6—ROSA Clubs: Center, Hobby Horse Stables; Strike and Spare, Texas Union alley.  
4:30—UTSA Clubs: Turtle, Women's Gym pool; Poona, Women's Gym 133; Racket, Women's Courts; Orchestras, Women's Gym dance studio.  
4:30—Constance Green to address Phi Alpha Theta, Garrison Hall Lounge.  
6—Constance Green to address Mortar Board, history faculty, deans, and guests after dinner in faculty-staff Dining Room, Texas Union. Those not dining will assemble at 8 p.m. in the Faculty-Staff Lounge.  
7-9—Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.  
7—Sketching class, Texas Union 333.  
7-10—Study rooms, first floor of Business-Economics Building.  
7-9—Freshman Council Committee No. 4 debate between Johnny Musselman and Bruce Maxwell, Business-Economics Building 101.  
7:30—Pretorian Guard, ROTC Building 211.  
8—Recital by Leonard Pennario, plan-1st, Hogg Auditorium.  
8:30—College Life, Texas Union 340.

which consequently remains for the faculty.

Further information about the fund is available from the Sidney E. Mezes Faculty Donation Committee, West Mall Office Building 2A.

## Dr. Thompson to Speak

Dr. James C. Thompson, associate professor of physics, will speak on "Metal Ammonia Solutions II" 4 p.m. Thursday in Physics Building 121.

Thompson's talk is sponsored by the Department of Physics.

## Professor to Get Prize

Dr. Charles Hartshorne, an Ashbel Smith professor of philosophy at the University, will leave Wednesday to attend ceremonies at the Rockefeller Institute in New York City where he will be awarded a \$1,000 Lecomte du Nouy Foundation Prize for his book, "The Logic of Perfection."

The Lecomte du Nouy Prize, first awarded in 1955, goes to "the best work either written or published in French or English which is of particular interest for the spiritual life of our epoch and for the defense of human dignity."

Dr. Hartshorne has been a member of the University faculty since 1962 and has been president of four national philosophical organizations.

## Court Hearing Postponed

The Student Court hearing scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until 6 p.m., Nov. 26, according to Buzzy Meyer, Chief Justice.

## Lyons to Discuss Films

Chester P. Lyons, noted author in forest conservation, will present a film-lecture, "Nature's Plans and Puzzles," at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Junior High School auditorium.

From the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia, Lyons received his education from the University of British Columbia, in Forest Engineering.

The film-lecture is the second in a series of five sponsored by the Travis County Audubon Society and the Austin Recreation Department.

Tickets to the lecture will be available at the door. Adult admission is 90 cents and University student tickets 50 cents.

## FC to Sponsor Debate

An informal debate will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 101 on fraternity integration and other interracial problems.

Johnny Musselman and Bruce Maxwell will be the opposing debaters.

The debate, sponsored by Freshman Council Student Life Committees 4 and 5, is open to the public, and questions will be taken from the floor.

## Lieb Will Discuss 'Flies'

Dr. Irwin C. Lieb, professor of philosophy, will lead a discussion on the novel "Lord of the Flies" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the YMCA-YWCA building, 2200 Guadalupe St.

During the session, ideas from the movie, which recently had a long run at a local theater, may be aired. Judy Sims is chairman of the sponsoring "Y" committee, and students are invited.

## Rep Delegates to Meet

A meeting of voting delegates of the Representative Party will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

## Ozawa to Talk on Japan

A Japanese Hour will be presented by the International Club at 8 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union 304. Yuichi Ozawa, graduate student in chemical engineering, will speak on Japan and show slides of Japan.

The lecture will be followed by a get-acquainted reception.

The regular general meeting of the International Club, which will be held before the Japanese Hour, will be in Texas Union 202 at 7 p.m.

## Civil Engineer to Speak

Dr. Donald J. O'Connor of Manhattan College will speak at the University Wednesday in the Engineering-Science Lecture Series sponsored by the College of Engineering.

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The talk is scheduled at 3 p.m. in Engineering Laboratories Building 102. "The Distribution of Nonconservative Substances in Natural Bodies of Water" is his topic.

Dr. O'Connor is associate professor of civil engineering at Manhattan, where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1944. He received a master's degree in 1947 from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and a doctorate in 1956 from New York University.

## Applications Due Friday

Deadline for filing applications for the Miss Austin contest, which is sponsored by the Texas Union Charm Committee and the Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce, is Friday.

Applications may be picked up in Texas Union 342 or the Jaycee Office, 100 Civic Circle, until 5 p.m. Friday. Entrants must include an 8-by-10 photograph with the application.

The contest, which is a preliminary to the Miss Texas contest, is open to Austin residents and University coeds.

Miss Austin preliminaries will be held Nov. 26 and the finals, Dec. 10.

## Cordettes to Meet at 7

The Cordettes will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Army Group Staff Room of the ROTC Building.

## Grads to Discuss School

Graduate students from various schools will discuss the graduate school at a meeting of BIOS, the biology club, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Biology Building 301.

Topics to be discussed will be entrance requirements, finances, standards of work, and types of work after entrance. A panel of BIOS members will direct the proceedings and help lead the discussion.

## ON Taps New Members

Omicron Nu, national honorary society for home economics majors, has tapped eight new members.

They are Robyn Korschach, Adeline Novosad, Sandra Sue Smith, Maxine Inquist, Linda Jacobsen, Dina Hallmark, Betty Afton Garrett, and Cynthia Keeney.

Each member must have a 2.0 point over-all average and a 2.3 average in home economics.

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AND VISIONS OF SUGARPLUMS DANCED IN THEIR HEADS  
... Joan Leigh, Beverly Ann, and Linda Gay Dreher napping.

# Eight-Week-Old Dreher Babies Get 24 Meals, 41 Diapers Daily

## By FRANK STARR

Mitzi Dreher performs the same tasks required of any new mother, except that in her case the tasks are three times as large. Her offspring require 24 bottles of formula a day and 24 dozen diapers a week.

## FIRST SET SINCE 1937

The trim, dark-haired assistant professor of nursing became the mother of Texas' first set of quadruplets since 1937 on Sept. 5. Although one of the quads lived only three days, the others have grown to be healthy — and normally hungry — infants. They now are eight weeks old.

"Sure, I get tired," Mrs. Dreher says smiling. "But they are beginning to be able to focus their eyes now, and they are beginning to be able to recognize me. When I come to their cribs, they smile. Then it all seems worth while."

All of the Dreher babies, Joan Leigh, Beverly Ann, and Linda Gay, weighed less than 4 pounds at birth and were kept in the hospital until they had reached 5 pounds. Now all three weigh 9 pounds or more.

## TRAITS SHOWING

The infants, who are fraternal rather than identical quads, are beginning to develop individual personality traits. "Linda is the most independent," Mrs. Dreher says, "and Beverly cries the most. Linda cries, too, of course, but only when she wants attention or is hungry."

"I can tell them apart by the way they cry," Mrs. Dreher says. "And I think that I can tell what they want by the way they cry."

## THE DREHER BABIES

The Dreher babies report to their doctor, Dr. Maurice Cohn, once a month. Whenever Mrs. Dreher has specific questions, she calls him, and she says she keeps Dr. Cohn's baby book in reach for reference.

Dr. Cohn was rather excited about the birth of the quads, too, says Mrs. Dreher, since they were also his first set of quads.

"I don't remember much about it, but it must have been quite a day," Mrs. Dreher says, recalling the birth of the quads. She says she couldn't believe it when a nurse told her she had four daughters. "I thought they were trying to awaken me by using shock!"

## People ask me, 'What do you

do when they all get hungry at the same time?' They all have to wait their turns since I can feed only one at a time. It takes about an hour to feed them all," Mrs. Dreher says.

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