

Agencies Probe UT Map 'Leaks' On Oil Locations

Information Loss
Detected in 1956
By Oil Companies

State, federal, and oil company investigators have been attempting to solve alleged "leaks" on confidential maps made by oil companies on University land, William Stewart, endowment officer, said recently.

The investigations, initiated by oil company security officers and later conducted by personnel from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the State Department of Public Safety, have covered all persons who came into contact with the surveys.

The alleged leaks occurred more than a year ago.

Bids Based on Maps

The maps are made by oil companies from geophysical surveys on University land for possible bidding at lease sales. The companies are interested in locating oil and gas deposits on the University's unleased land.

Through investigation, including voluntary lie detector tests, have failed to uncover suspects, Mr. Stewart said.

The possibility exists, officials said, that the surveys were stolen from the University by outside people.

The FBI has been co-operating in the investigation to determine the possibility of violations of federal statutes.

Kept on Microfilm

The confidential maps are made from seismographic field surveys. In most cases they are recorded on microfilm after delivery to the University.

The alleged leaks could involve anyone along the line who deals with the films, officials said.

University officials believe the present safekeeping of the confidential material is "entirely adequate." Representatives of the investigating agencies and of the oil companies have indicated approval of the system.

Doubt was expressed by officials that bidding on University land had been affected by any leaks.

Board Hears Plea To Pardon Giles

By the Associated Press

Members of Bascom Giles' family told the State Pardon Board Monday that if the board members refuse a parole to the ex-land commissioner it means they have put a higher value on money than human life.

Dist. Atty. Wiley Cheatham, of Cuero, in opposing the Giles' family plea in a two-hour hearing, said Giles had not co-operated with state authorities and should be kept in prison until he does.

"I have talked twice with Giles at Huntsville and have tried to get him to realize the responsibility he has as an ex-public officer to assist us to clear up these cases."

"He said we haven't even scratched the surface of the violations that took place in the Veterans Land Office. . . I asked him to put the finger on those but he refuses to do so," Cheatham said.

Attempt to Fire AF Missile Fails

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force failed Monday in a determined effort to fire America's deadliest weapon, the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile.

A "countdown" on the Atlas, the 100-ton missile designed to haul a hydrogen bomb across the seas at fantastic speed, was started early Monday. For hours, the "Big A" could be seen towering up on its launching platform like a huge silver bullet.

Then, about 1 p. m., feverish activity around the missile ceased and a report spread that the big shot had been put off until another time.

Monday would have been a perfect day to fire the Atlas, for it would have given President Eisenhower the opportunity to open the NATO meetings in Paris with cheerful news that the United States had matched Russia in perfecting an ocean-spanning H-bomb missile.

Dr. Malik to Address NSA-TISA Committee

Dr. Joe Malik, special instructor in Slavonic languages, will speak to the NSA-TISA committee at a dinner meeting Wednesday from 5 to 7 p. m. in the Queen Anne Room of the Texas Union, Kay Voetmann, chairman, announces.

Dr. Malik was one of the original organizers of the National Students Association in 1946.

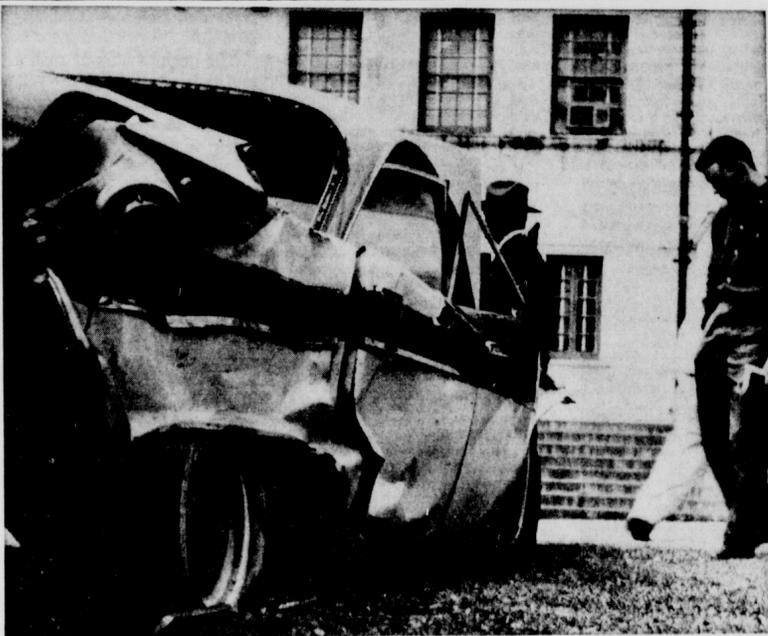


Photo by Bill Heimer

1958 WILL BE A GREAT YEAR--DON'T MISS IT!

This completely wrecked car has been placed on the West Mall this week for all to see before they leave for Christmas vacation at home.

The car, or its remains, is a graphic demonstration of what happens when safe driving practices are not followed.

Each year the traffic home for the holidays becomes heavier and more reckless (but not wreckless); each year more and more accidents

occur, more people are injured and more are killed.

The car above, previously a 1957 Dodge, hit a bridge. The wreck is now the property of the Jess Allman Garage.

A pre-Christmas safe driving campaign is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, and The Daily Texan in hopes that every Texas Longhorn will be back after the holidays for 1958 at the University.

Ten Years Later

... 'I Still Am Scared'

By KEN EDMISTON

Any automobile wreck is a terrible thing; on the other hand, it is a good experience to go through. I recall vividly an experience that may justify this seemingly crazy statement.

While in high school a buddy and I were on our way to town after taking our dates home. It was Christmas time then too.

As we approached Austin, we noticed a brilliant haze just beyond the next steep hill. We found out later the city fire department was burning a vacant lot that night to prevent an accidental fire.

We slowed down to forty-five

8 Will Compete In Speech Finals

Eight students will vie for a total of \$225 in prize money in the final round of the annual Ed Gossett Oratorical Contest in Batts Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Thomas A. Rousse, director of the contest, announced that the eight finalists, chosen from the original twenty-three contestants, will speak in this order: Almaloe Cartee, Jim Doherty, John Rader, Joe Cannon, Cameron Hightower, George Conn, Chin Loon Leo, and Paul Carroll.

First place winner will receive \$100 and will represent the University in the annual spring tournament of the Missouri Valley Forensic League to be held at the University of Wichita in April. Second place will be awarded \$75, and the third place \$50.

The contest is sponsored by former Texas congressman Ed Gossett, Mr. Gossett, general attorney for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Dallas, was a member of the Varsity Debate Squad and winner of many speech contests while in the University.

Citations Given To Royal, Stoker

Coach Darrell Royal has been awarded the nonpaying rank of Honorary Cadet Colonel of Detachment 825 AFROTC for "meritorious service during the period February, 1957 to December, 1957."

The award was presented during a ceremony last week. At the same time a citation was given to Norman P. Stoker, graduate student, who has been assigned to the University from the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Mr. Royal's award states that by his wise selection of outstanding assistants, attention to training procedures and weaknesses of opposing teams, together with his ability to inspire the individual members of the football squad to play to the best of their capabilities, he achieved success far beyond the fondest dreams of even the most rabid Texas fan.

The citation Mr. Stoker received, which accompanied a commendation ribbon, lauded "keen foresight, devotion to duty, and initiative."

miles per hour on the hill because of the poor visibility. As we topped the hill the whole force of the light made it impossible to see beyond the hood ornament of the car. Suddenly, unexpectedly, two lights, with the diameter of dimes, came barreling down the road straight toward us.

Headlights—Then Nothing
The sight of those headlights was the last clear memory I had for 24 hours. This second car, later proven in court to have been traveling 70 miles an hour on our side of the road, hit us head-on with the impact of a 105-howitz shell plus.

I, sitting in the suicide seat, crashed into the dashboard through the windshield, and over the right front fender.

Our Car—Total Loss
Later upon examining the twisted remains of my friend's car (what insurance companies call "total loss"), I was amazed that we could have come out of the accident without death or serious injuries.

For a long time afterwards, I could not ride in a car. Cars turning at intersections a block-and-a-half away seemed determined to smash into the vehicle in which I was riding.

That was almost ten years ago, and I still am scared. Maybe I have more than a healthy respect for safe driving, but you can be sure that I will never be involved in another smash-up if there is any way I can prevent it.

Rudell to Speak On Court's Role

Fred Rudell, professor of law at Yale University, will speak at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Townes Hall Auditorium on "The Political Role of the Supreme Court" in the Great Issues series.

Mr. Rudell has been at Yale since 1933. His works include "Woe Unto You, Lawyers," 1939; "Supreme Court from 1790 to 1955," published in 1955; and contributions to Life, Harper's Bazaar, Reader's Digest, Time and American Mercury.

Mr. Rudell and his wife, Janet, are both listed in Who's Who. Mrs. Rudell is a child psychologist.

900 Students Get 'Hardship' Grants

Of 1,300 student applicants, 900 were awarded "hardship" scholarships of \$25 for the fall semester. R. C. Kenney, assistant dean of student life, said in a report released last week.

The new scholarships were authorized by the Texas Legislature when it passed House Bill 265 in the spring of 1957. The bill raised tuition in state-supported colleges from \$25 to \$50. The scholarships were included in the bill to prevent undue hardship for needy students.

The original appropriation for the University's tuition fund was \$75,000. Of that amount, \$22,500 was awarded this fall.

Requirements Given
Criteria for awarding the scholarships were based on HB 265. The bill provided that the student receiving aid be a Texas resident, be registered for at least 12 hours, not be on scholastic probation, and be able to show evidence of financial need.

A statistical breakdown of 300 recipients, selected at random, showed:
75 per cent were male.
50 per cent were married.
16 per cent were new students.

The driver, thanks to a heavy football jacket, smashed the steering wheel off at the frame without being cut or fracturing any ribs.

The Dazed and the Drunk
My buddy forced his door open and ran to the other car. He literally had to rip a front door open to pull out a dazed girl and her highly inebriated date. Then he shoveled handfuls of sand and gravel on the car motor to extinguish a fire that had started.

I was of no use to anyone at the moment. I suddenly realized that I was having difficulty seeing and ran my hand over my eyes. They were covered with blood from a large gash running the length of my forehead.

I went 24 hours without eating or drinking while the lab ran me through a series of tests to determine if I had been injured internally. The next day, being stiff and a little the worse for wear, I went home.

Eisenhower Proposes Missile Aid to NATO

Tech Head Says School Stronger

Tenure Plan Begun
By Joint Council

"The process was painful but Texas Tech is in a stronger position now than before," Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Tech, told a Texan reporter Monday.

Here for a meeting of the Texas Commission on Higher Education, Dr. Jones reports that Texas Tech is now operating under a tenure plan formulated by a joint committee of faculty and administration.

On December 5 the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools after conducting a full investigation, commended the tenure plan but reprimanded the Tech Board of Directors for "acting in haste" and "violating the spirit of standards" of the SACSC in dismissing three professors last summer.

Dr. Jones said the American Association of University Professors also sent two representatives as a "fact-finding group" earlier this fall to look into the case. He said it was his understanding that no decision would be announced until the AAUP convention next spring.

He outlined the tenure plan as including a procedure of notifying the faculty member if his service had been dissatisfactory and allowing for a full hearing before a faculty committee if it were desired.

ONLY



5

Shopping Days
Left

Let Texan ads
be your guide for
Christmas Shopping

Former DP Can't Believe She's World Fair Delegate

by BOBBIE LOVE
Texan Feature Editor

"Why it's unbelievable! They can't have chosen me!" exclaimed brown-haired, blue-eyed Frieda Weisblatt. But she had the Governor's telegram to prove it: "Pleased to announce your designation as a Texas representative to Brussels Fair. Regards, Price Daniel," it announced.

Frieda was one of 22 applicants interviewed by a committee appointed by the governor. Ten students were chosen from Texas, Frieda being one of five from the University.

Not Native Texan

Dr. H. F. Robinson, a member of the screening committee, emphasized that Frieda is the only student of the 250 Americans chosen who is not native born. "Her recommendations were so strong and her enthusiasm so obvious that the State Department approved her," he explained.

Her eyes dancing with excitement, the 20-year-old told of her plans. The World's Fair, held every 25 years in Belgium, is composed of pavilions from each country. Frieda will be a guide, interpreter, and hostess in the American pavilion.

"The American pavilion will be right next to the Russian one," she said.

The Fair will begin in April and last through October. The Belgian government will provide the housing for the students. Frieda is especially elated over this opportunity since her greatest pleasure is derived from working with and observing people.

The winsome coed will put her major, French, to a trial in Belgium. She also will have an opportunity to interpret Spanish and German, of which she says she has a "battling knowledge." Formerly a displaced person

Atomic Submarines Also Offered Allies

PARIS (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday offered America's European Allies medium-range missiles and atomic warheads. The long, tense first closed session of the NATO summit conference then quickly split over how to deal with his proposition.

At one point not directly related to the Eisenhower offer, Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan said the West should look into recent proposals from Soviet Premier Bulganin.

After 4½ grueling hours, the still convalescent President Eisenhower took to his bed early, skipping a formal NATO dinner given by Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium.

Press secretary James Hagerty said the president was not ill and would continue a crowded appointment schedule Tuesday.

The American plan, presented jointly by the President and Secretary of State Dulles, also pledged efforts to obtain congressional approval to help the Allies build and run atomic submarines.

Help With Subs
The American plan, presented jointly by the President and Secretary of State Dulles, also pledged efforts to obtain congressional approval to help the Allies build and run atomic submarines.

Its main points:
1. To participate in a NATO atomic stockpile. Within this system the United States would supply an atomic stockpile to NATO, according to the Atlantic Alliance's defensive planning, and in agreement with the nations directly concerned.

In case of war, the nuclear warheads would be released to a NATO commander for use by nuclear-capable NATO forces.
2. The United States will make intermediate-range ballistic missiles available to other NATO countries to be used in agreement with the supreme allied commander, American Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad. The nuclear warheads for these missiles would be part of the NATO atomic stockpile.

NATO Scientists
3. Establishment of a NATO board of top scientists, engineers and production experts, subordinate to the NATO Council. The board would recommend a suitable weapons system for production in Europe, what countries should produce what weapons, and decide markets for the weapons produced.

4. A continued US contribution to NATO ground forces combined with a share-out of nuclear

know-how "to permit confident and responsible use" of atomic weapons.

5. Called for close liaison among NATO and such other defense alliances as the Baghdad Pact, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and the Organization of American States.

Pooling of Know-How
6. Appointment of a science adviser to NATO's secretary general to pool the alliance's scientific know-how to overcome and surpass the Soviet Union.

7. Promised to seek congressional authority to let the government "co-operate with interested members of NATO in the development, production and fueling of nuclear propulsion and power plants for submarines and other military purposes."

8. Offered special briefings of NATO ambassadors in Washington when needed.

9. President Eisenhower, speaking personally before he turned the floor over to Dulles, told the delegates "I assure you in the most solemn terms that the United States would come, at once and with all appropriate force, to the assistance of any NATO nation subjected to armed attack."

Former Editor Of Texan Dies

Ruby A. Black, former summer editor of the Texan, died Saturday of burns suffered in her apartment in Washington December 14.

Miss Black suffered third degree burns over her entire body in a fire that consumed her clothing and a chair in which she was sitting.

She was a writer and former Washington newswoman, having retired from active newspaper work in 1947. She had been ill since June.

A native of Texas, Miss Black received her bachelor of journalism degree from the University in 1921. In 1941, she received the national headline award from Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity, for her book, "Eleanor Roosevelt: A Biography."

Board to Study Scientist Need

Member Stresses
Caution in Program

By the Associated Press

The need for more mathematicians, engineers and scientists was underlined Monday by the Texas Higher Education Commission, but one member warned, "let's not go overboard."

The commission adopted a Legislature-approved resolution calling on it to study the graduate fields of mathematics and physical sciences.

In the resolution, the Legislature said "the security of the freedom loving nations of the world, under perpetual threat from Communist countries ever since World War II, has become even more precarious in recent weeks through Soviet accomplishments in the development of earth satellites and guided missiles."

Commission vice-chairman Hal H. Dewar of San Antonio later told reporters, "Let's not go overboard for scientists and engineers. Sure we need them, but let's not forget the primary purpose of higher education is to teach people to think."

"Every day industry wants men it can teach," Dewar said. "They are spending twice as much on their own programs for these purposes as there is being spent on teachers salaries throughout the nation."

"Our job is to see how we can help the colleges improve their programs," Dewar said.

Sales End Today On Bowl Tickets

Tuesday is the last day to apply for tickets to the Sugar Bowl game, Al Lundstedt, ticket manager, said.

"We're closing at 4:30 p. m. simply because otherwise we won't have time to process additional tickets," he added.

Orders are being filled now, and Mr. Lundstedt said he hoped to mail them out Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Ex-Students' Association will operate two special trains between Houston and New Orleans, and plans are being made for Pullman cars between Dallas and New Orleans. Rates for the trip include football ticket, round-trip rail ticket, Pullman tips, and seats on chartered buses to and from the Sugar Bowl.

A four-day escorted tour of New Orleans is being offered by the Anita Schultze Travel Service. The tour will originate in Austin and will include trip to the Fair Grounds, a tour of the city's night spots, a boat trip on the Mississippi, transportation to and from the game, and New Year's Eve spent in the International Night Club at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Notebook Entries To Be Due Jan. 3

Material for the Texan Notebook, campus literary supplement, must be in by January 3 to be considered. If material is to be sent later than December 20, the staff should be contacted before the Christmas holidays.

For the first time in the history of the Notebook, prizes will be awarded for the best work submitted. A \$5 award will be given for poetry, and two \$10 dollar awards for the best prose. Entries may include blank, free, and rhymed verse; short stories; essays; plays; philosophy; and articles.

Entries should be addressed to Cyrena Jo Norman, Texan Notebook Editor; Journalism 103-3.

2 Students Win Prizes

Karrell Johnson and Stanley McCarty, two Austin students majoring in music at the University, recently won the first and second prizes in the annual auditions of the Shreveport Symphony Society, at Centenary College Music Hall. Johnson won \$100 in cash and an appearance with the Shreveport Symphony. McCarty also won an appearance with the Symphony.



Photo by Bill Heimer

FRIEDA WEISBLATT

... If You Live

Cold and silent.
Grim.
Ominous.
The wrecked car is scattered on West Mall... its frame twisted and bent, its once-shiny paint violently scraped, now rusting, its glass shattered and cracked.
Symbolic.
... of the holiday that almost was.
... of life and living; of death and dying.
... and of the lives snuffed out, in an instant or in agony.
Living's great in '58.
If you live.

Criticism

One—perhaps the strongest—measure of a university's greatness lies in its response to criticism.
... And how, under the weight of public opinion, it is able to command dignity and respect, bound up in an atmosphere of aloofness—"aboveness," if you want to put it that way—and of freedom.
Criticism becomes a major problem at a state-supported institution dependent on legislative appropriations for operating revenue.
Purse-string power has always brought pressure.
And because the institution is state-supported, each citizen tends to think it his privilege—his duty—to tell the university how to run its business.
A university cannot be one of the first class if it is continually playing to this pressure and to that pressure.
Nor can it progress. What happens when a university is caught in the path of two conflicting interests?
A great university will by necessity at times be an institution of unpopular ideas.
Conversely, one with an offend-no-one policy cripples opportunity for progressiveness. It becomes an institution that is more concerned with what people are saying about it than it is with what it is saying to people.
Herein lies the University's challenge in its 75th year of existence.
We have made progress.
Gone forever—we pray—are days of the University witch hunts.
And the banning of political speakers from the campus because they might bring forth controversial issues is over, too, we hope.
Progress, yes.
But the controversy which arose when a student editor presented opinions contrary to public opinion is still too close to be forgotten easily.
And too often on the campus today, conflicting, controversial opinions are barely tolerated, discouraged, and at times threatened.
Too frequent is the attitude of "everything for the good of the University"—whatever that may be.
But who is to judge—who is to say what is good for the University?
It's food for thought for '75."
We've a long way to go.

Is There a Need for Unity?

By MARJORIE MENEFFEE
Editorial Assistant
(Last in a series of articles on councils of various schools and colleges.)
It is just an idea so far. But it is an idea that has been kicking around for quite awhile—an Arts and Sciences Council.
It may or may not be feasible. There are points for such a move and against, as in many undertakings. The whole idea does seem to hinge on one central factor—unity.
Unlike the other colleges employ-

ing a council system—Education, Business, Engineering, Pharmacy—Arts and Sciences does not have an essentially homogeneous group with which to work.
The College is made up of 22 different departments: Anthropology, Bacteriology, Botany, Chemistry, Classical Languages, Economics, English, Geography, Geology, Germanic Languages, Government, History, Home Economics, Mathematics and Astronomy, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Romance Languages, Slavonic Languages, Sociology, Speech, and Zoology, and the School of Journalism.
From its composition it is easy to see that there is a vast amount of difference in interest area here. Besides being the largest, it is the most varied college in the University.
A Council, then, as conceived in its most tentative planning stages would serve to unify the College as a whole, and draw the individual department into a closer unity within itself.
This, as a basic idea, is good, but how would it be carried out?

Representation would have to be determined either by departments, or by areas, in order that everyone be represented. For example, one representative could be chosen from each department, or a certain number could be chosen from the four areas—Social Sciences, Natural Sciences-Math, Languages, and English-Journalism-Speech.
Election from the department or area at large could be one method of selection, or the honoraries in each field could by appointment select the representatives.
If the election system were to be used, the program of setting up the election, and of a carry-over membership on the Council, would have to be dealt with, to say nothing of the problem of "getting out the vote."
A Council, of course, would have to begin with some concrete project. To say that its purpose is unity is fine, but something tangible must be done to promote this unity.
As a beginning perhaps the Council could work toward a program conducted once a semester in each department, designed for students majoring in that field. This program could enlist the energies of the particular honorary societies concerned, and present a program of interest to said majors.
For example, the English Department could hold a social meeting for all English majors with the author of the current best seller as special guest and speaker. This would allow students majoring in English to get to know other English majors, and to have a chance to talk to a person at the top of his profession.
On the larger scale of the College as a whole, a week might be established to bring all the areas together.
Perhaps this could be worked along the lines of the BBA Week put on by BBA Council. Leading companies who employ Arts and Sciences graduates might be invited here to set up booths and explain to the students just what each can expect to find upon his graduation.
This would, of course, be just the beginning for the Council. It could as it "grew up" branch out, perhaps into other fields and other problems.

Of such a plan as just described, there are many criticisms.
Could such a Council work, or should it, with the differences in attitudes and interests inherent in A & S?
Is unity of enough importance to warrant the establishment of a Council with this as its sole purpose?
Would there be enough interest among students to keep a Council going under an elected representative system?
There is a need here. It is a fact that members of many departments under A & S do not know more than a handful of other students majoring in the same field. There seems to be no clear direction of goal in many cases, also.
A Council may not be the answer to this need. It might not be necessary or desirable to try and unite what is, by its nature, different.
Instead, the answer might lie in organization within the individual departments. This might be an area where these honor societies, whose sole function is the election of members once or twice a year, could serve as a cohesive factor within its own area.
Perhaps the programs outlined above could be handled by this method. Or, then again, a Council might be necessary to give the departments the needed impetus to establish some sort of unification program.
It is still an idea. Maybe it is an idea that will interest A & S students, faculty members, and honorary society members enough to do something about it.



Living's Great in '58—If You Live

Students Rebel

Term Courses 'Useless'

By GINNI STEELE
Texas Staff Writer
Students spend approximately 6,000 hours in class rooms to get a degree, and parents spend well over 3,000 dollars to finance college.
That is a big time and money investment, and students at East Texas State College are revolting because they do not feel that they are getting their "money's worth."
A group of college students, about 75 in number, publicly protested the trend toward what they termed "an undesirable educational system."
Protests were posted on bulletin boards challenging the students with, "Is it any of your business that we are getting the kind of education we are? Let's make it our business!"
A letter was sent to the Dean of the school which insisted that they be given a "sound liberal education."
The letter further charged and objected to "a state supported system of incompetence" and asked for "redress." In that the college take proper steps to improve its educational system.
One professor of the general education courses being taught there, argued that there is too much "social process" and the courses are not "specific enough."
The framework of the program at East Texas State is based upon a broad conception of the impact of the subjects taught upon the lives of human beings, as expressed in terms of the social process.
The courses cover the first two years of college, and are designed to provide students with the intellectual and verbal tools for thinking and acting as free men and women and to offer extensive practice in their use.
Officials of the college argue that the courses they are inflicting on the students make them think and reason. Memorization in other types of schools does not teach them this, as does the system at East Texas.
Three years ago, this system of "modern education" was started at East Texas. College authorities contend that the course study designed after similar course study programs at Harvard, Columbia, and the University of Minnesota.

Students claim that the professors are inadequate for this system. "That is not their fault. It is just that they have not been oriented or taught how to teach this kind of curriculum."
Teacher turnover causes more problems in the system. It does require a different kind of teaching, and new professors can not teach effectively until they have had more experience.
There was a big increase in enrollment in the college this year which called for new teachers, and some old professors left, because they were not happy with the teaching system.
A reporter from the Greenville Herald Banner was invited to attend a class at East Texas State so he could write an objective article about the teaching system.
He reported that no one opened a note book the whole hour, except toward the end of the class period when they wrote down their assignment for the next day.
He said, "In all my years of college, that was the first time I ever walked out of a lecture feeling that I had learned absolutely nothing."
One of the courses in General Education under the most fire from the group of students criticizing the general education program is one termed "Personality Foundations." This course deals with the nature of personality and the pattern of its development.
Students leading the protests urged and challenged other students to do something about the kind of education they are getting.
Four years of worthless study is useless. The courses do not, as the school officials claim, relate to other subjects and every phase of life, these students said.
If the courses were advantageous to students taking them, it would seem reasonable that Texas University would accept the course when a student transfers.
"It is not accepted at other schools, for the same reason it should not be taught here. It does not add to the education of the student," quoted the Greenville Herald Banner.

pressed in terms of the social process.
The courses cover the first two years of college, and are designed to provide students with the intellectual and verbal tools for thinking and acting as free men and women and to offer extensive practice in their use.
Officials of the college argue that the courses they are inflicting on the students make them think and reason. Memorization in other types of schools does not teach them this, as does the system at East Texas.
Three years ago, this system of "modern education" was started at East Texas. College authorities contend that the course study designed after similar course study programs at Harvard, Columbia, and the University of Minnesota.

The Firing Line

To the Editor:
Speaking as one of the "mumbling masses" I feel it is time to begin voicing dissatisfaction concerning education of today. The majority of young people, especially those familiar with educating the child, are disgusted with present methods.
We belatedly realize that our education is deficient, although we'll soon receive a degree from this institution. We need people with creativeness and a real educational background. We're not going to meet this demand until the standards of teaching have been raised.
Teaching as a top profession won't become a reality until present teaching methods have been altered. This seems to be an endless circle, but why not begin with teaching the teacher?
By the time student teaching rolls around we hardly know beans about what we're actually doing! This is a serious error on someone's part.
The "play way" of teaching kiddos is fine—up to a point. Present teachers may know more about the psychology of the child and the danger of "shunting" his little personality, but they don't know the subject matter. As it stands now, the child is passed on through high school whether he is capable or not.
Ideally, I'd like to see two systems set up—one for the lower average group, giving them as rich and varied a program as they are capable. The other type would unfold the brighter and gifted child.
He would be taught and stimulated to a greater degree. It seems to me that many children—and adults—are definitely not challenged by their potential.
We desire a better world and bright leaders for tomorrow. Do we want a country of dull, plodding, undifferentiated dopes or do we want intelligent, potent, educated leaders? I wonder what we will have if changes in our "modern" education do not occur.

To the Editor:
I would like to give Mr. D. C. Eber a pat on the back for his letter to the editor in the December 13 Firing Line column of The Daily Texan.
I fully agree that the football fortunes, now on the upgrade here at the University, would not suffer with the enlistment of one L. D. Washington and one Charley Bonner.
I feel that the enlistment of those two boys would not only help our football fortunes, but also would give the University of Texas added prestige in the eyes of the freedom loving people of the world.
I think it only proper that the greatest university in the South take the initial step in integrating our football teams, putting our University on the same level, in every respect, with the other great universities of the United States.
I recall, and perhaps you do too, a few years ago when two Anderson High football greats had to seek football careers elsewhere.
Dick "Night Train" Lane went to college in Kansas, the other Julian Spence went to Sam Houston now Houston-Tillotson College. Both players bloomed into greats in football, and now both men are with the professional football Chicago Cardinals.
Must this happen again, must two more outstanding footballers be forced to go elsewhere to seek their college careers?
I say no, it's time the University of Texas put a halt to this loss of talent only because a guy happens to be of an unpopular color.
WALT WARNER

To the Editor:
I am engaged in salting some crow in preparation for the consumption of this bitter food. Friday the 13th (logically) my letter criticizing what seemed to be an over-emphasis on foreign students was printed in the Texan.
At the time I was sadly unaware of the fact that you were observing NT International Week.
Now I am sadly aware.

Little Man On the Campus
By Bibler
The "play way" of teaching kiddos is fine—up to a point. Present teachers may know more about the psychology of the child and the danger of "shunting" his little personality, but they don't know the subject matter. As it stands now, the child is passed on through high school whether he is capable or not.
Ideally, I'd like to see two systems set up—one for the lower average group, giving them as rich and varied a program as they are capable. The other type would unfold the brighter and gifted child.
He would be taught and stimulated to a greater degree. It seems to me that many children—and adults—are definitely not challenged by their potential.
We desire a better world and bright leaders for tomorrow. Do we want a country of dull, plodding, undifferentiated dopes or do we want intelligent, potent, educated leaders? I wonder what we will have if changes in our "modern" education do not occur.

Freshman Plans Office, Santa
Often when the initial excitement of an election has died down, organizations shift into working gear, and this lack of publicity is mistaken for inactivity.
People are asking, "What is Freshman Council doing?"
In answer, Monday marked the opening day of the council's new office in Union 313. An officer or member of the staff will be in the office between the hours of 10 a.m. to noon; and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., every day but Wednesday.
Any freshman with problems, projects, or questions is invited to drop by and chat.
Santa is going to visit the freshmen, too, Wednesday, when he pulls his sleigh full of freshman beauty finalists to the Freshman Christmas Party at 4 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Union.
The Party will honor the Freshman football players, and gay red and green refreshments will be served, followed by a talent show.
As soon as the carols and New Year's horns die away, the Council plans to have a retreat for all committee chairman and committee members to discuss a proposed Freshman Talent Show, picnic, and several other projects.

Students Rebel
Term Courses 'Useless'
The framework of the program at East Texas State is based upon a broad conception of the impact of the subjects taught upon the lives of human beings, as expressed in terms of the social process.
The courses cover the first two years of college, and are designed to provide students with the intellectual and verbal tools for thinking and acting as free men and women and to offer extensive practice in their use.
Officials of the college argue that the courses they are inflicting on the students make them think and reason. Memorization in other types of schools does not teach them this, as does the system at East Texas.
Three years ago, this system of "modern education" was started at East Texas. College authorities contend that the course study designed after similar course study programs at Harvard, Columbia, and the University of Minnesota.

What Students Think

Proposed A & S Council Draws 'Yeas', 'Nays'

To see what the students' reactions would be to a proposed Arts and Sciences Council, the Texan polled six A & S students.

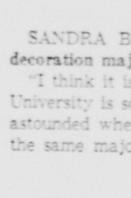
The general idea of such a council was explained to them, and they were asked the following questions:

Do you think such a Council would be justified?
If so, in what areas do you think such a Council could work; if not, why not?



HAROLD COLEMAN—junior chemistry major from San Antonio.

"I believe it would be worthwhile, because the students in the various departments could use more co-ordination. It is not until the junior or senior level that you know other people in the same major."
"Possibly wives organizations could be set up by the Council."



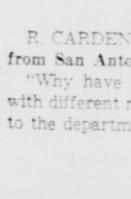
SANDRA BARTON—freshman interior decoration major from Brady.

"I think it is definitely a good idea. The University is so large anyway—I'm always astounded when I meet someone else with the same major."



SANDRA SNAVELY — junior French major from Mexico City.

"I don't think it would work. There is so much apathy on the campus, one department just wouldn't be interested in another. Besides the people are too different—they don't think the same way."



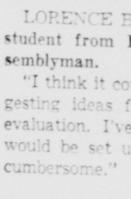
R. CARDENAS — junior geology major from San Antonio.

"Why have a council? You are dealing with different minds. You have to get down to the departmental level to do any good."



CYRENA JO NORMAN—junior Journalism-Plan II major from Fort Worth.

"It is a good idea if the unity it would purportedly promote would do more than merely be unity. It would be good to look at the needs in Arts and Sciences, and perhaps set up a trial council to co-ordinate the various departments."



LORENCE BRAVENEC—first year law student from Houston, former A&S Assemblyman.

"I think it could be helpful as far as suggesting ideas for counseling and teacher evaluation. I've always wondered how it would be set up though, the school is so cumbersome."

After launching of Mutnik, the OHIO STATE LANTERN headlined an editorial: "Are We Going to the Dogs?"

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin, Texas, daily except Saturday, Monday and holiday periods. September through May, by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 2-2473) or at the editorial offices, J. B. 102 or the news laboratory, J. B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in J. B. 107 (GR 2-2473) and advertising J. B. 111 (GR 2-2730).

Entered as second class matter Oct. 18, 1943, at the Post Office in Austin, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and all other items of news published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein also reserved. College Publishers Representative, 120 Madison Ave., Chicago-Boston-Los Angeles-San Francisco-New York, N. Y.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Delivered in Austin \$.75 month
Mailed in Austin 1.00 month
Mailed out of town75 month

PERMANENT STAFF

Editor BUD MIMS
Managing Editor BENNY GOODWIN
Sports Editor Pat Truly
Society Editor Karen Kluefelter
News Editors N. B. Eads, Don Knoles
Amusements Editor George Runge
Wire Editor Jack Moseley
Feature Editor Phyllis Coffee
Photographers Bill Helmer, Paul Hope
Editorial Assistants Edd Clark, Carl Howard, Nina McCain, Marjorie Meneff

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor DOLORES SILVA
Desk Editor MARY HORNSBY
Night Reporter Larry Hurwitz
Copyreader Pat Parker
Night Sports Editor Betty Read
Assistants Pat Truly, Gerald Perez
Night Amusements Editor Noe Perez
Night Wire Editor Jack Moseley
Night Society Editor Beverly Sue Fulkes



PATTI HAYNES

Mural Notes

A Last Long Look At Fall Program

By GERALD GREEN
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator

As 1957 draws to a close, it might be interesting to look back at what has happened in intramural play this fall.

Football, one of the two major team sports of the fall term, saw a host of better-than-average squads battle for two 'mural' titles. When the smoke cleared, Brackenridge Hall had displaced Sigma Alpha Epsilon as Class A champion; but the year's action was not a total loss for SAE. The fraternity merely switched its title aspirations to Class B and came up with a winning aggregation to replace last year's king-pin, Kappa Sigma.

Brack was the dormitory division champion in Class A; Kappa Sigma was the frat leader; Oak Grove came through in the club division; and Amery waltzed away with the independent crown. The title contest saw fired-up Brackenridge come from behind to nip Kappa Sigma, 12-6.

Soon after winning the crown, the Brack squad journeyed to Waco for a joust with the Baylor University 'mural' champs. The Baylor team took a hard-fought 19-18 win after Brack had led, 18-0, at half-time.

In Class B, divisional titlists besides SAE were Army ROTC club champ; Cheeves House, independent conqueror; and Brack. Tom Blakely and Graham Luhn sparked SAE to a run-away 47-0 slaughter of Army for the 'mural' title.

Classy diver Buddy Nimmons and swimming star Peyton Townsend led Delta Tau Delta to the 'mural' throne-house in swimming competition. The Deltas garnered 28 points in the championship meet to win relatively easy. Kappa Sigma collected 17 points for runner-up honors, and Sigma Chi had 16. The best any non-fraternity squad could do was five points. Navy ROTC and Roberts Hall each garnered this number.

Defending badminton champ Satish Halhotra lost a chance to defend his title when the influenza bug struck him down immediately preceding the final match. Malhotra was forced to default the contest; and his scheduled finals opponent, William Muldoon, won the crown the easy way.

Phi Gamma Delta's Bruce Shrake proved to be the best 'mural' golfer at Texas by covering 36 holes at the Municipal Golf Course in 145 strokes. This gave him the title by one shot.

Warren Zimmerman of Beta Theta Pi was the big noise in tennis this fall as he coasted to the Class A crown. He downed Jackie Boston of Oak Grove Co-op, 6-2, 6-1, in

the finals. Others capturing divisional crowns were Les Opperman of Dormitory BCD and Ed DeWees, unattached.

Class B competitors were led by Wesley's Jim Neal who captured the crown via a 6-1, 6-3 victory over unattached Benny Dumas. David Kelley of Brack grabbed dorm laurels, and Sigma Nu's Robert Jason fraternity honors.

Foreign students were the only entries in the '57 soccer tournament, and Ecuador proved itself the class of the lot by sweeping to three straight triumphs. The South Americans defeated the Arab Students, 3-2, in the deciding contest. The Arabs were runners-up; Club de Mexico finished third, and Venezuela fourth.

Basketball is the big sport at present, and several teams have turned in impressive performances. Fraternity squads still in the running for the Class A title are Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Delta Theta.

Brunette and Bridgeway have already won titles in their respective leagues. Others impressive in play so far have been McCracken, AICHE, ASME, PEM Club, Newman Club, Oak Grove Baptist Student Union, Tejac Club, Air Force ROTC, Moore-Hill Dorm, Prather Hall, and Roberts Hall.

Handball, too, is approaching its final stages. Delta Tau Delta's fine doubles team of Fred Baccus and Bob Keith have already earned a shot at the finals. Opposing them will be the winner of a match between Oak Grove's David Henderson and Robert Willson and Brack's Floyd Sanford and Haldeen Shaw.

This fall's gigantic table tennis tourney is just now getting under way good. Some first-round matches are still to be played, so no clear-cut favorites have been established as yet.

All of which brings us fairly well up to date. Looking to the future, 'mural' enthusiasts should keep in mind the January 14 closing deadline for volleyball entries.

"We want to work out schedules during the mid-term layoff," said Intramural Director Berry Whitaker. "Therefore, students are urged to get their entry blanks in as soon as possible."

Kentucky Upset By SMU, 65-64

Herrscher Paces Ponies With 22

DALLAS (AP) — Lanky Rick Herrscher led Southern Methodist to a 65-64 upset of nationally third-ranked Kentucky Monday night.

Southern Methodist went into a stall several times in the fading minutes of the game to eke out the victory. A desperation field goal by Adrian Smith pulled Kentucky within one point in the final 40 seconds, but SMU grabbed the ball and held it the rest of the way for the Mustang's first victory over Kentucky.

Southern Methodist took the lead and held it until almost five minutes deep in the second half when Kentucky, with Phil Johnson, Vernon Hatton and John Crigler making field goals in succession, pushed to a 49-46 margin.

But SMU came driving back and with Herrscher, who was the high point man of the game with 22 points, and Max Williams, whose ball handling featured for SMU, tied the score at 53-53 with nine minutes to go. The score was tied twice after that. Finally, at 4:22, Kim Nash flipped in a hook shot but finally lost the ball when Williams threw wildly but got it back again on a Kentucky field goal try. Then SMU went into another stall and Herrscher cashed in with two free throws. That proved to be the winning margin.

A crowd of 4,100 watched the game.

Southern Methodist held no ranking going into this game and had a season record of two victories and three losses, but last year, while rated No. four, lost to the Wildcats on their home court, 73-67.

It was the first victory a South-west Conference team ever registered over Kentucky.

Herrscher had only six points in the first half as his teammate, Bobby James, proved the most troublesome to Kentucky with nine. But in the last half Herrscher, a 6-3 youngster from St. Louis, whipped in 16 points to personally escort SMU to its triumph.

As the game ended the crowd flooded the floor and carries the SMU team off on its shoulders. It was one of the wildest demonstrations ever seen in a basketball game in this section.

Top men for Kentucky were Crigler and Smith with 15 points each. Hatton got 12.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 16 (AP) — Undefeated Texas Tech took a permanent lead early and went on to a 79-72 victory over Louisiana State tonight. It was the Southwest Conference school's fifth straight victory.

PEM Club Squeezes By Rio Grande Valley

Five Class A teams corralled league titles in intramural basketball play Monday night at Gregory Gymnasium. Four of them scored easy, lop-sided victories, but PEM Club had to scrap for every point it got in squeezing by Rio Grande Valley, 26-25.

Tommy Leeyer battled Rio Grande almost single-handedly as he dumped in 17 points and picked off a number of rebounds. Rio Grande had a more-balanced squad but couldn't hold Leeyer in check.

Other units to gain league titles were Oak Grove Co-op, Tejac Club, Moore-Hill Dormitory, and Prather Hall.

Oak Grove swarmed over Newman Club, 44-22, in a rough-and-tumble contest. Jackie Boston of the winners popped the nets for 11 points to lead the scores, and Newman's Edward Clarkson topped his squad with eight.

Both Oak Grove and PEM compete in the club division and are scheduled to be first-round opponents in the divisional play-offs. They will meet Wednesday, December 18.

A 19-point second half brought Tejac from behind and to a 23-12 verdict over Air Force ROTC. The Airmen led at half-time by a 6-4 count, but Tejac's big final half pulled the club team far out of

reach. Nine points by the winners' Fred Anderson was the top point-making effort of the night, but Air Force's Jay Reynolds was only three behind with six.

Another second-half rally pulled Prather away to a 39-24 decision over Roberts Hall. Prather's James Houston bucketed 11 points to lead the rout. Roberts' top man was Ed Roberts, with seven.

Moore-Hill left no doubt as to which was the superior outfit as it bested Cliff Courts, 46-31. Thirteen points by J. M. Kyle of Moore-Hill was the top scoring effort. Paul Dunn poured through nine to lead the Cliff Dwellers.

Monday's two conquering dorm aggregations, Prather and Moore-Hill, are the only teams left in the dorm division. They will meet for the title of their division.

Sparked by Robert Riley's 19 points, Campus Guild roiled to a 56-30 massacre of Baptist Student Union in the remaining Class A melee. Riley's output was the top point-producing effort of the night. Jimmy Ross, the Baptists' versatile athlete, was tops for his unit with nine.

Brunette House became the independent division champ as an fraternities sewed up League. This contest saw Brunette whip Mizmaacs, 28-17. Curtice Taylor put up a game fight for the losers as he led the scorers, with 10 points. Thomas Brown had nine for Brunette.

All other B games Monday were fraternity division contests. Five fraternities stewed up league championships in as many outings.

Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma A Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sig-

Wisconsin Gives Rice First Loss

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin basketball team Monday night upset Rice, 67-62, handing the Owls their first defeat in a rugged inter-sectional contest.

The Badgers, led by Bunky Holt with 22 points, took an 18-17 lead midway in the first half and the Owls never caught up. Rice rated the best in the Southwest Conference, is now 3-1 for the season, as is Wisconsin.

Temple Tucker dumped in 19 points to lead the Rice scoring.

Wisconsin led 33-27 at the half, and built up its victory margin early in the second half by scoring nine points while Rice got two to take a 42-29 lead.

The visitors, with Tucker setting the pace with six points, initiated a rally that cut the Badger lead to 48-44 midway in the period.

The teams then played on even terms until with a minute and 24 seconds left Rice pulled within three points of a tie, 63-60. Fred Clow of the Badgers then hit his first basket of the season and Glen Borland dropped in a 35-foot shot from the side to rebuild the Badger lead.

'Mural' Schedule

BASKETBALL
(League Finals)
Class B: 7 p.m., Campus Guild vs. MICA; 7:45 p.m., Ecuador vs. Navy ROTC; 8:30 p.m., ASME vs. Oak Grove; 9:15 p.m., Brackenridge vs. Roberts
Kaz Knot: 7 p.m., Old Staggs vs. Toros
Mullet: 7 p.m., Grovetrotters vs. Mues; 7:45 p.m., Bear Thieves vs. S. Bar J.; 8:30 p.m., Down Town Drunks; 8:50 p.m., Apes vs. Gully Diggers.

HANDBALL
(Championship Series)
Class A: 7 p.m., Baccus and Keith (Delta Tau Delta) vs. winner of match between Henderson and Willson (Oak Grove) and Sanford and Shaw (Brackenridge)
Class B: 7 p.m., Cummings and Handley (Air Force ROTC) vs. winner of match between Kanning and Senn (Prather) and Moriarty and Schwarz (Sigma Chi)

TABLE TENNIS
7 p.m., Burke vs. Price; Coats vs. Windham; Coloma vs. Matthus; Erwin vs. Madellin; Guerra vs. Hudson; Hasbun vs. McPhail; 7:30 p.m., Bode-fair vs. Partain; England vs. Majdoub; Goyer vs. Jones; Loggins vs. Farver; Mandoub vs. Priefer; 7:40 p.m., Buffler vs. Owens; Hans vs. Linker; Leon vs. Rudy; Neal vs. Young; Robert vs. Smith; 8 p.m., Beaton vs. Taylor; Esbagnan vs. Jabhat; Nunez vs. Scarborough; Risle vs. Wesley; Sayers vs. Tucker; 8:30 p.m., Ak-erstein vs. Wilson; Carreon vs. Sal-ten vs. Hurst; Beal vs. Wilkinson; Carlson vs. Pace; Ekenenzi vs. Rhodes; Garand vs. Marshall; Patton vs. Preston; 9 p.m., Coburn vs. Neely; Cotton vs. Frazier; Davis vs. Rolf; W. Henderson vs. Holzmann; Lewis vs. Low-ery; 9:20 p.m., Dois vs. Volman; Hend-rick vs. Roberts; Opperman vs. Wright.

BUSTED?
We Fix 'Um!
F.M. Receivers
High Fidelity
Radio { Home
Auto
Portables
TV { Transistors
Record Changers
Tape Decks — Recorders
Electronic Equipment

SPEEDWAY
High Fidelity at Reasonable Prices
2010 Speedway GR 8-6609
WE SELL 'UM, TOO!

Flam Off Cup Team On Physician's Advice

MELBOURNE, Australia, (AP) — 44 of Miami, Fla.; Barry MacKay, 22, of Dayton, Ohio, and Ron Holmberg, 18, of Brooklyn.

In the surprise move, made shortly before the midnight deadline, Talbert disclosed Flam, whose highly nervous condition and deep depression caused considerable anxiety prior to the interzone match with the Belgians, was being left off the team.

"I made the decision on the advice of doctors," Talbert said. "I have no other comment to make."

Save at
KRUGER'S
"on the drag"

We'll give you twenty cents for every dollar you spend in the store! Included in this offer is all our nationally advertised merchandise... diamonds and watches, too. Charge it... Never an interest or carrying charge... Pay next year... A dollar will hold any article until Christmas.

DISCOUNT

OPEN EVENINGS
UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

KRUGER'S
CHARGE
VARSAITY STORE 2236 GUADALUPE 17

Give The Gift You'd Love To Get!

Bell & Howell
8mm **MONTEREY**
MOVIE PROJECTOR
\$69.95

The best movies are your own movies. Enjoy them at their best—sharp and brilliant—with a Bell & Howell Monterey projector.

Bell & Howell WILSHIRE
8mm MOVIE CAMERA
NOW only \$39.95

THE NEWEST Voigtlander VITO B
35mm CAMERA
has the AUTOMATIC FILM TRANSPORT and the COLOR-SKOPAR f.35 lens. PROMOTOR 5 V S SHUTTER Fully Synchronized
yet, it's only \$54.50

Street Floor
University co-op
RESIDENT'S SHOWSTORE

WHEN YOU THINK OF LAUNDRY OR CLEANING
THINK
DRISKILL LAUNDRY
PICK UP & DELIVERY SERVICE
SUITS—DRESSES
TUXEDOS
EVENING GOWNS
DYEING • RUGS • DRAPES
FUR AND WOOLEN STORAGE
SAVE CASH AND CARRY
411 E. 19th Phone GR 8-6631

The Original and Only Company
Specializing in Insurance for
College Men...

represented only by college men...
selling exclusively to college men.

Home Office
College Square at Central Court South
Indianapolis 6, Indiana

Don't be misled! Why accept a copy, when you can have the original? It will pay you to buy where you benefit the most! When you see your "College Life" representative, make sure that he represents The College Life Insurance Company of America!

BEST'S—Nation's Leading Insurance Reporting Service says!
"The College Life Insurance Company of America is conservatively and capably managed, has reputable backing, and has made substantial progress since organization. The results obtained by the company have been very favorable... We recommend this company."

Buy Where You Benefit Most!
THE COLLEGE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Member American Life Convention
Life Insurance Agency Management Association

the original
FRANCIS E. WOODWORTH
4611 Chiappero Trail,
Austin, Texas
Phone: HO 5-0460

'Hunchback of Notre Dame' Lets Hugo Stay Unmartyred

by DON BOTT
Texas Staff Writer

Anthony Quinn's version of "Hunchback of Notre Dame," now at the Paramount Theater, is reminiscent, but not dogmatically so, of Charles Laughton's performance in the 1938 version co-starring Maureen O'Hara.

But Gina Lollobrigida as Esmeralda, hot-blooded gypsy dancer who incites murder, church blasphemy, and suicide in the population of Fifteenth Century Paris, didn't compare with Miss O'Hara in the role. Not that she failed

to give her usual performance—the acting ability just wasn't there. She was at her best in the poignant dragging-away of her lifeless body after the attempted sacrifice of Notre Dame Cathedral, with the Hunchback tearfully observing.

First of many versions of Victor Hugo's classic novel to be filmed in color for wide screen, the movie tells now the grotesquely deformed Quasimodo, the bell-ringer at Notre Dame, falls hopelessly in love with the beautiful Esmeralda after saving her from death.

Hugo's novel was followed fairly rigorously. Dialogue, though adapted, sounded authentic enough, and scenes of filth and violence were dealt with in a realistic manner.

Film Program Committee To Present Danish Film

"Vredens Dag" (Day of Wrath), seventh in the Selected Film Classics series will be shown in Batts Hall auditorium at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m.

Produced in Denmark in 1943, the film is the story of a 17th Century Danish community gripped by the hysteria of witch-hunting and religious persecution. English subtitles will accompany Danish dialogue.

George K. Arthur's "On the Twelfth Day," a 21 minute short, will be included on the same program. Admission is free.

Student Pianist to Play Thursday at Recital Hall

The Student Recital Series of the Department of Music will present a piano recital by Noel Gregg at 4 p.m. Thursday in Recital Hall, Music Building.

Miss Gregg, a student of Anna Jackson, special instructor in music, will play selections by Bach, Chopin, and Francaix as partial requirement for her bachelor of music degree.

The public is invited without charge.

Music Sorority To Give Recital

A recital of French music by members of Sigma Alpha Iota honorary music sorority will be presented at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The free public program is part of the Music Department's Student Recital Series.

Student musicians on the program will be Carol Villarreal, flute, accompanied by Gary Sipes; Elizabeth Silverthorn, soprano, accompanied by Carolyn Scott; Alta Jean Zeidler, violin, accompanied by Lynn Weisinger; and Billie Koenig, soprano, accompanied by Elyndabeth Bailey.

Solo pianists in the recital will be Martha Graves and Betty Steele.

Also on the program is the Texas Woodwind Quartet which is composed of Carol Villarreal, flute; Barbara Brazil, oboe; Amy Glenn, clarinet; Karen Johnson, bassoon; and Mary Capps, French horn.

Quinn's academy-award ability saves the film from high level mediocrity by stealing scenes from Gina's upper anatomy.

The artistic concept as originated by Hugo is never to be out-dated on magazine covers, "B" movies, and other media of American entertainment. Hugo's masterpiece, despite all commercialization can do to tame it, will still gleam like a well-polished gem, an artistic triumph.

And this, the fourth attempt to capture its artistry on the screen, is highly successful. Movie land's modern technological developments, Cinemascope and Technicolor, help the try along.

Thieves and beggars offset the colorful nobles and soldiers, making existence one of contrasts.

Feature in Alcalde Describes Star-Studded Photo Group

"From Handbills to Marquees," an article in the November Alcalde, Ex-Students' Association magazine, describes the Albert Davis collection of old show-business photographs. The feature story was written by C. Richard King, assistant professor of journalism.

The Davis collection has been placed on loan to the University by its present owner, Karl Hobbitzelle, Dallas theater executive and philanthropist. It arrived in more than 250 boxes and some have not been unpacked. When ready for exhibition, it will be housed in the Rare Book Collections.

The collection includes more than 150,000 pictures of performers in the American theater since the Civil War. Among the stars represented are the Barrymores, Sarah Bernhardt, Maude Adams, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Helen Hayes, Lily Langtry, Will Rogers, Al Jolson, George M. Cohan, and many others.

Speaking of the collection in his article, Mr. King says, "Performers from grand opera stars to circus clowns may be traced from debut to final curtain through the collection. Technical developments in the entertainment world also can be followed through devices such as the kinetograph."

Chad 'Goes West' With New Story

Chad Oliver, instructor in anthropology and author of three novels, has sold a story to The Saturday Evening Post. It is about mountain men in Colorado in the 1830's.

The new story is a change in subject material for Mr. Oliver. Most of his work is science fiction. A collection of his best stories, "Another Kind," was praised by the New York Herald Tribune as "easily the best" to appear in 1955.

His first novel, "Mist of Dawn," appeared in 1952. It has had several reprintings and has been translated into three foreign languages. His second novel appeared in 1954 and was praised as possibly the best science-fiction novel of the year. It was "Shadows in the Sun." "The Winds of Time" appeared this year and is receiving good notices.

Mr. Oliver is presently working on a novel about the western frontier. It will probably be out in 1958.

Glenn Ford Is Teacher In Classroom Thriller

The regular Monday night free movie at the Texas Union will not be shown again until after the Christmas holidays.

Slated for showing January 5 is an electrifying drama, "Blackboard Jungle," starring Glenn Ford as a teacher in a high school packed with young hoodlums. Anne Francis plays his wife.



MARY SPAULDING

Miss Spaulding to Give Concert Wednesday

Miss Mary Spaulding, instructor in music at the University, will present a free public concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

She will be a piano soloist in the Faculty Concert Series.

Miss Spaulding, who received her bachelor of arts degree from Pomona College, has done advanced study at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara and the University of Southern California. After her studies in the United States, she received a Fulbright Grant for study in Paris at the Conservatoire National de Musique.

She received her master of music degree from the University of Michigan.

In her program, Miss Spaulding will play "Fantasia in C Minor" by Bach; "Sonata in A Major,"

Opus 2, No. 2" by Beethoven; "Symphonic Etudes, Opus 13" by Schumann; "Capriccio in B Minor, Opus 76, No. 2"; "Intermezzo in B-flat Minor, Opus 117, No. 2"; "Ballade in G Minor, Opus 118, No. 3" by Brahms; "Pour les Douze Chromatiques," from "Douze Etudes" by Debussy; "Nocturne in D-flat, Opus 63" by Faure; "Alborada del Gracioso" by Ravel.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Director of Radio TV Tells Activation Plans

Robert F. Schenkkan, director of Radio-TV at the University, returned from a National Association of Educational Broadcasters board meeting this week with plans for future activation of more educational channels.

The purpose of the meeting was to review legislative possibilities for educational TV advancement, to plan expanded service for the field, and to investigate gaps in the national TV educational picture.

Proposed solutions were presented, pending approval of other such organizations.

TV Show Will Feature Bevo, 4 Other Mascots

Bevo VII, Longhorn mascot, will appear on KTCB-TV Tuesday at 8 p.m. He will appear on "Texas in Review," which will replace "Football Review" beginning this week.

Featured on this first program will be mascots of Southwest Conference schools. These include Rev. Willie, the only Aggie, Peruna, SMU's Sheldahl pony, and Nip, the Baylor mascot.

Austin Symphony Audience Delighted by Zesty Soprano

By JIM HOLMAN

Beverly Bower, soprano, enthralled a rather small audience at City Coliseum Monday night with her strong, well controlled voice. She was the guest soloist with the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Bower's talent was best displayed in two numbers from Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" and the "Ouvre ton Coeur," by Bizet. The Bizet number, strongly reminiscent of the Habanera from "Carmen" needs the extraordinary voice that it takes to sing "Carmen," and Miss Bower displayed that voice.

"Adele's Laughing Song" from Fledermaus is perhaps the best known melody of Strauss, apart from his waltzes. Miss Bower enjoys singing, and this type of song seems well made for her voice. Her obvious enjoyment of acting made the song even more enjoyable for the audience.

Orchestral pieces included Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor," and "Pictures at an Ex-

hibition" by Mussorgsky, which was arranged by Ravel.

Both pieces were good, yet both had weak spots. In the Mozart, the Andante, which is by nature soft and slow, was a very weak part. The first movement, the Allegro molto, was by far the best done of the Symphony.

Mussorgsky's work runs the gamut of musical expression, and the orchestra stayed right along with it. From the imposing first "Promenade," through the intriguing "Ballet of the Chickens in Their Shells," to the tremendous

"Great Gate of Kiev," the orchestra excelled itself majestically.

Possibly that is one pitfall they must watch—these musicians like to play loud, and when they do, they are in top form; dynamics are recognized and well-done, but if a work is soft throughout, they seem to have some trouble with it.

Special note should be taken of the augmented brass and wind sections used for "Pictures." They were outstanding, with only few exceptions. Bombastic brass truly made the "Catacombs" movement.

NEW MANAGEMENT

SPECIAL
Meat Balls and Spaghetti
Snowflake Potatoes
Cut Green Beans
Choice of Coffee or all the Tea you can drink.

—75c—

COTTON PICKER'S HAMBURGER PLANTATION
503 W. 19th GR 8-8340

The Longhorn Tour of Europe
exclusively for
University of Texas Students
Other student tours conducted by
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

For information, call
GR 6-9494 1404 West 29th

INTERSTATE'S NEW HANDY, THRIFTY

BOOK OF THEATRE TICKETS
ON SALE NOW

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT • DISCOUNT BONUS WITH EACH BOOK!

PARAMOUNT NOW SHOWING!
FIRST SHOW 11:45 A.M.

COLOSSUS OF SHOCKERS!

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA ANTHONY QUINN

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
An Allied Artists Picture

STATE LAST DAY!
FIRST SHOW 12:00

THIS WAS THE NIGHT WHEN THE LAW TURNED LAWLESS!

JEFF CHANDLER ORSON WELLES COLLEEN MILLER

"MAN IN THE SHADOW"

BARBARA LAMORLEY BEN BELMONT • TOM LEE • BOB HOPE • BOB HOPE

Starts TOMORROW

NEW YORK'S SAVAGE WATERFRONT WAR!

Told the way it happened!

SLAUGHTER ON 10TH AVE.

RICHARD EGAN JAN STERLING DAN DURYEA JULIE ADAMS

VARSITY STARTS TODAY!
FIRST SHOW 2 P.M.

The True Life Story of LOW CHANEY!

JAMES CAGNEY DOROTHY MALONE JANE GREER

"MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES"

CINEMASCOPE

AUSTIN NOW SHOWING!
FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.

WOMEN... yearning for love... in a world without men!

UNTIL THEY SAIL

JEAN SIMMONS • JOAN FONTAINE PAUL NEWMAN • PIPER LAURIE

CINEMASCOPE

CAPITOL Adults 60c Child 25c Don't Miss It

MEET THE MONSTERS FACE TO FACE!

MONSTER FROM GREEN HELL

THE MAMMOTH MONSTER THAT TERRORIZED THE EARTH!

TWIN TERRIFYING TERRORS IN ONE TOWERING SHOW!

Today 4 o'clock! Tomorrow 11:45!

and

HALF HUMAN

HALF-MAN, HALF-BEAST but ALL MONSTER!

JOHN CARRADINE

From the wild frozen wastes of the world comes the MURDERING MONSTER that moves like man!

CHIEF 50c **BURNET** 50c

BOX OFFICE and SNACK BAR OPEN 6:15

"MILLION DOLLAR MANHUNT"
RICHARD DENNING

"HIRED GUN"
BORY CALHOUN

"Fear Strikes Out"
ANTHONY PERKINS

"Kill Me Tomorrow"

DELWOOD DRIVE-IN

Admission 50c

PICKUP ALLEY
Victor Mature — Anita Ekberg
Starts 7:00

— PLUS —

CRASHOUT
William Bendix — Arthur Kennedy
Starts 8:45

It's **SCHOLZ GARTEN** that's all

1607 San Jacinto
a delicious 65c lunch every day

LONGHORN Drive-In Theatre

50c PER CAR Regardless of Number of Occupants

GARY COOPER **INGRID BERGMAN**

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

Admission: Stewart and Day In. **STEWART** and **DORIS DAY**

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

Texas Austin's Fine Arts Theatre

FIRE UNDER HER SKIN

ADULTS ONLY, PLEASE!

Citella **Raymond PASCAL PELLEGRINI**

OPEN 8 P.M. FEATURING 6:15-8:00-9:45

The best of modern literature comes to you in **EVERGREEN BOOKS \$1 up**

The revolutionary soft-cover series, now at bookstores everywhere!

REASON AND ENERGY. Michael Hamburger traces the development of modern German literature from Goethe and Kleist through Büchner, Heine and the Expressionist poets. \$1.00

EVERGREEN REVIEW 22. San Francisco Science fiction, essays, and short stories by 17 of the San Francisco writers who are setting a new pace for American literature. Includes Allen Ginsberg's "Howl" and works by Lawrence Sanders, Jack Kerouac, Michael Rumbaker, Kenneth Rexroth and many others. \$1.00

PSYCHOANALYSIS: EVOLUTION AND DEVELOPMENT. A review of theory and therapy from Freud to Sullivan, by Clara Thompson, M.D. and Patrick Mullaney. \$1.75

THE SQUARE FELLOW. By Brendan Behan. "A play the like of which has not been seen since *Juno and the Paycock* and possibly not even then. It is savage, passionate, dazzling, uproariously funny."—Bernard Levin. \$1.25

JAZZ: ITS EVOLUTION AND ESSENCE. André Hode's complete, authoritative survey of the world of jazz from its New Orleans beginnings to the present day. "By far the best work on jazz I have read."—SATURDAY REVIEW. \$1.45

NEW LIGHT ON THE MOST ANCIENT EAST. By V. Gordon Child. The birth of civilization told anew through recent startling archaeological discoveries. "Outstanding."—SATURDAY REVIEW. \$1.50

MALONE DIES. A novel by Samuel Beckett. "More powerful and important than *Waiting for Godot*."—NEW YORK TIMES. \$1.25

COLLECTED POEMS BY EDWIN MUIR. "Since the death of Yeats, no mature poet of Celtic origin has made so impressive a contribution to modern literature as Edwin Muir in his *Collected Poems*. This is poetry of singular excellence."—FRONT PAGE, NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW. \$1.45

SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE describing these and other Evergreen books. GROVE PRESS, 795 Broadway, New York 3

TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

GR 2-2473 — Extension 29 Mrs. Pearl Ghormley

MONTHLY CLASSIFIED RATES	DAILY CLASSIFIED RATES
10 words \$ 4.00	20 words or less \$ 1.00
20 words \$ 11.00	Additional words \$.02

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Tuesday Texan	Monday 4 p.m.	1 day \$.25
Wednesday Texan	Tuesday 4 p.m.	Each additional day \$.05
Thursday Texan	Wednesday 4 p.m.	Classified Display \$ 1.35 per column inch
Friday Texan	Thursday 4 p.m.	In the event of errors made in an advertisement \$ 1.00 per column inch
Sunday Texan	Friday 4 p.m.	Immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.	

Lost and Found

LOST ONE BLACK BILLFOLD. Sentimental value. Important papers. Christmas reward. No questions asked. Jack Hartel, 1600 Pease Road, GR 8-3627.

LOST MEN'S gray-framed plastic glasses in yellow case on Rio Grande around the 2400 block. Please contact Austin Edison at 2914 Rio Grande, GR 4-4958.

Wanted—Male, Female

CONSIDERABLE NUMBER of people come to Tally-Ho Restaurant downtown for roast turkey and sage dressing. Others come to ogle our new caesar.

Wanted

SNOW SKIING: Anyone desiring a snow-skiing trip to Santa Fe, New Mexico, over Christmas holidays contact Thomas Perkins, GR 8-9383 or GR 8-7136.

Sewing

DRESSMAKING TO YOUR satisfaction. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Dodgen, GR 8-9130.

MEN'S EXPERT ALTERATIONS done reasonably. Quick service. See Mrs. Arnold, Jacobson's Men's Wear, 2532 Guadalupe.

Tutoring

NEED HELP IN Algebra, trigonometry? Approved tutor, GR 2-270.

QUALIFIED TUTORING in English and Government, GR 2-9226.

WANT YOUR Dissertation or Thesis typed. Consult the large list of competent typists advertising in the Daily Texan Classified Ads.

Typing

DISSENTATIONS, THESES, carefully done. Electric. Experienced. 900 West 31st, GR 2-9444.

ALL TYPES WORK by experienced typist. Electric HI 2-5583.

Special Services

RENT TV's, 1958 Portables. Daily HI 5-5597, GR 2-2692.

Help Wanted

SINGLE STUDENT as ambulance driver keeper from 1 p.m. afternoons and nights. Room furnished. Apply 1104 Guadalupe.

Room and Board

MEN: ROOM and board for Spring semester. Across street from campus. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Howard Payne, 2906 W. White, GR 6-8662.

For Rent

ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN APARTMENT in block south of campus. Living room, large bedroom, kitchen, porch. \$80 for two. GR 7-7915.

MEN LOOKING for a quiet place, furnished, sundeck, carpeted, kitchen privileges. 1909 San Gabriel, GR 8-1758, GR 2-8220.

For Sale

CUSTOM SILVER T-BIRD '55. Full water injection, traction masters. 100 miles. Excellent condition. Never rained. Original owner must sell. Make offer. Capt. Hines, GR 2-1812, 1504C Windsor Road.

1946 PLYMOUTH 4-door 1949 motor. \$100. Cash. GR 2-8326, 1806 Colorado.

NEW CANON IV-SH. 1 1/8 35 mm. excellent gift. GR 8-2189.

Typing

BUY IT OR SELL IT through the Daily Texan Classified Ads. Phone GR 2-4773 between 8 and 5 daily.

ANY KIND, Accurate. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Vick, HO 5-1543.

EXPERIENCED, REASONABLE, ELECTROMATIC Typing. Symbol. GR 8-6135 after 4.

ELECTRIC MANUAL, EXPERT spelling. Male. GL 3-7517 any time.

EXPERIENCED, REASONABLE, THESES, themes, dissertations. Close in. GR 8-2628.

EXPERIENCED TYPING, REPORTS, etc. electric—Mrs. Hunter. GL 3-3546.

DISSENTATIONS, THESES, REPORTS. Experienced electric typewriter. Minor editing. Four blocks from campus. Mrs. Bodour, GR 8-5113.

MARTHA ANN ZIVLEY, M.B.A. A complete professional typing service tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language, science, engineering theses and dissertations. Conveniently located at GOODALL WOOTEN DORM BLDG., 2102 Guadalupe. Ph. GR 2-3210.

TYPING 25c PAGE GR 6-4717; after 5 weekdays.

CALL GL 3-8204 for distinctive typing. Theses, etc. Willson.

EXPERIENCED BBA GRADUATE, electronic, reasonable, close in. GR 2-9229.

DISSENTATIONS, THESES, ELECTROMATIC. Symbol. Close in. Mrs. Ritchie, GR 2-4945.

DEEP IN THE HEART OF...

Teacher, Teacher

Practice teaching at a local school, Ann Rudd had one of her little students come up after class the other day. "Miss Rudd, the other class has had something I don't think we've had yet. Just when do we get to pregnant narratives?" Obviously, the lad had in mind predicate nominatives. And at the University, a student said to his architecture professor. "Tell us about your trip to Thailand." "What language do they speak there?" asked another, stalling for time to get out of having a homework assignment. "Well, whatever it was, I could not understand it," the professor said. "All I can speak is English and Spanish." "Say something in Spanish," requested a student on the back row. And later the professor realized—after the entire class had filed out of the room half an hour early—he shouldn't have answered, "Adios."

● **IN CASE YOU'VE WONDERED**—The girls' Quad Dorms have thirty (30) outside lines going into the switchboard for use by a mere 874 girls. As one of the ("I'm sorry, your three minutes are up") operators so aptly puts it: "They need three times that many lines." Enough said?

● Then there was the girl at the Drag book store who was trading in her old, dilapidated typewriter for a new one when she began crying and decided not to trade after all. Her old typewriter had a sentimental value.

● The latest campus gruesome: "Lady, your daughter was just run over by a steamroller." "I'm in the bathtub, just slip her under the door."

Real Live Appreciation

Texas Editor Bud Mims brings this comment from the University of Arkansas student newspaper to our attention:

"Saturday's announcement that the spacious and modern basketball arena located at the University had been named 'John Barn-

hill Field House' came as a surprise to no one who might have put any thought to the matter."

And, somehow, we think it's nice, too. One ego-deflator however, tells us it was actually named in honor of some fellow up there who has been athletic director since 1950.

● **DIDN'T BELIEVE UNTIL WE SAW DEPARTMENT**—Bright red Isetta with a Longhorn sticker on its rear window turned over in a shallow ditch on the Houston Highway. Out climbed its driver—a trim lass wearing traditional tight skirt and collegiate white socks—who pushed the car back on its wheels right side up, climbed in and continued down the highway.

Investigation Pending

The Dallas Times Herald graciously furnishes us with this chuckle: The professor returned to class with the examination papers and requested that all the students sit down. "If you stood up it is conceivable that you might accidentally form a circle—in which

case I might be arrested for maintaining a dope ring."

AND FOR THOSE WHO CARE: Word comes that one of the beer companies is putting out kegs which can be used for drums when empty. So now you can have your keg and beat it too.

Clubs Make Christmas Plans

Dr. Edward Micek invites all interested persons to a Czech Club Christmas party Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the University Club, 2306 San Antonio.

Dr. Micek along with Dr. Joe Malik, Jr., are co-sponsors of the club which is one of the oldest on the campus.

Refreshments and the usual Christmas festivities will be observed.

The National Association of University Dames will have a bridge meeting at the Austin Women's Club Tuesday. All wives of University students are invited to attend. For reservations call Mrs. Joe Villarreal, GR-8-8603.

The University will present a series of Miracle Plays at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the All Saints' Episcopal Church.

These short dramas come down from the fifteenth century when each one was presented by a different guild of craftsman. All who are interested are invited to attend.

The Classical Club will meet Tuesday in Student Union 315 at 7 p.m. to view a film, "From the Remote Past of Greece."

Officers of the club are O. Kimball Davis, president; Eugene Evans, vice-president; Aspasia Tassos, secretary-treasurer. Dr. R. N. Moody is the club's sponsor.



—Photo by Bill Helmer
MRS. ENGINEER OF 1958 is Mrs. Betty Kennedy, the wife of Leon Kennedy, a sophomore civil engineering student at the University. Mrs. Kennedy was crowned at the Engineering Wives Club Christmas Ball Saturday night at the North Austin Lions Club.

Two UT Coeds Ball Princesses

Barbara Sue Smith, Alpha Phi, and Sue Sanford represented the University at the annual International Black and White Ball in San Antonio recently.

Representatives of the President of the United States, the Governor of Mexico, and the Governor of Texas were among the thirty princesses representing organizations and leading cities in Texas and Mexico.

Miss Smith was escorted by Ivon Lee III, law student and member of Delta Upsilon. Miss Sanford was escorted by Harper Pettway, a junior and member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Spanish Honorary Elects Members

Honorary faculty members and new student initiates of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, were introduced recently in the Tobin Room of Batts Hall.

The group heard Dr. Giovanni Previtali, assistant professor of Romance languages, discuss the Latin American novel, "Don Segunda Sombra."

Newly elected faculty members are Dr. Previtali, Dr. Theodore Andersson, professor of Romance languages, and Irving S. Olsen and Donald W. Hogan, instructors in Romance languages.

Students elected on the basis of high scholastic achievement with special emphasis on Hispanic studies are Vern Schmidt, Mercedes Saez, William O'Donnell, Mrs. Gloria Hobbs, Ruth Fillman, Mrs. Mineola Grumbles.

Also, Linda Hargrave, Mildred Gruesbeck, Maria Medina, Valerie Frederick, Jeremiah Rhodes, Belinda Zarate, Mary Baker, Carolyn Christine Eock, David Trippe Garza, Olga Panico, Thomas Torrains, and Mrs. Sylvia Jeffery.

Sigma Alpha Iota To Give Recital

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity, will present an all-French Recital at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall.

The program will include "Chanson Badinerie" by Camus; "Extase" by Duparc; "Prelude-La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune" by Debussy; "Berceuse" and "Rencontre, Op. 2, No. 1" by Faure; "Refects dans l'eau" by Debussy; and "Madrigal" by Milhaud.

10 Treatments \$10

How is your Date Schedule?

Trim your figure now for those Xmas parties just ahead.

Special Ends Wed., Dec. 18



NIBLACK SLENDERIZING SYSTEM

2601 Guadalupe GR 2-2525
Enfield Shopping Center
616 7-5995
Highland Park Shopping Center
HO 5-5577

Sing-Song records may be purchased through the Austin Recording Company.

CHARMS from Sheftall's



CHARMING ways to SAY You REMEMBER
BRACELETS — CHARMS — DISCS
Sterling — 14K Gold Cultured PEARLS — and GEM STONES

Sheftall Charms \$5.00 to \$200.00

Sheftall's distinctive jewelry

ON THE DRAG and ALLANDALE VILLAGE

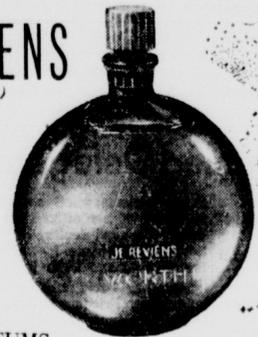


for the Merriest Christmas ever!

THE FINEST FROM FRANCE!

JE REVIENS

(I Will Return)



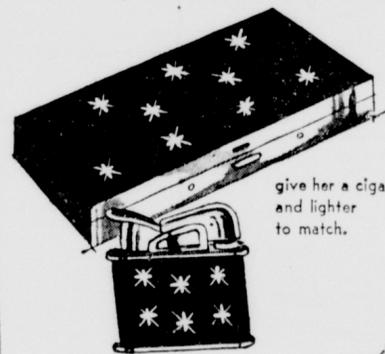
yours to give or keep ... always the perfect gift.

perfume from 3.00* to 10.00*
cologne from 3.50* to 10.00*

by PARFUMS

WORTH PARIS

*Plus tax



give her a cigarette case and lighter to match.

lighters from 3.50 up, cases 4.98 up

give her Hanes seamless hosiery in lovely colors 1.50 and 1.65



A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Salem adds a wholly new quality to smoking... refreshes your taste just as a sudden breeze on a warm Spring day refreshes you. Rich tobacco taste with a new surprise softness... menthol-fresh comfort... most modern filter, through which flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed... pack after pack... get a carton of Salems!

Take a Puff... It's Springtime



give a monogrammed blouse ... 3.98
Includes 3 initials
others 3.98 and 4.98 ... they make beautiful personalized gifts...

when downtown shop at Snyder's

Did You Read the December Ranger?

The Ranger Staff is wondering just how the students feel about the Ranger. We want you to like it. If you don't like it, we want to know. If you do, we don't mind a little flattery.

First do you like the Ranger?.....
 jokes?..... cartoons?..... fiction?..... humor?.....
 features?..... fashions?..... poetry?..... GOM?.....
 Comments on why or why not.....

In the December issue did you read:
 Mumbling Masses..... like it?.....
 Swatists of the World Unite..... like it?.....
 Hebronville Hurricane..... like it?.....
 A Night in Eddyville..... like it?.....
 Professor's Eye View..... like it?.....
 Grease Paint and Dedication?..... like it?.....
 Good Better Best Life?..... like it?.....
 Poetry..... like it?.....
 The Santa Clausnik Purge..... like it?.....
 Bottle Full of Dreams..... like it?.....
 Ranger Christmas Shopper..... like it?.....
 Is the Ranger Hairy enough?..... too Hairy?.....
 Enough jokes and cartoons?.....
 Do you read the Ranger ads?.....
 Anything you'd like to see added?.....

We don't need your name but we would like to know:
 Major..... Age..... Sex..... Greek?.....
 Send the replies to the Texas Ranger c/o Texas Student Publications, Inc., or drop them by the Journalism Building in a box that will be in the main hall.

Former DP Named Delegate

(Continued from Page 1)
 would be alive the next day," Frieda said thoughtfully.

She was reunited with her aunt after the war when the aunt happened to see Frieda's name on a list of concentration camp survivors.

Frieda attended grade school in Fort Worth, where she learned to speak English. She was graduated from Paschal High School. As a freshman, she entered the University with a \$100 scholarship awarded her by the Soroptimist International of Austin.

A Naturalized Citizen
 The most important highlight of her life was becoming a United States citizen when she was 16.

Speaking of her citizenship paper, the junior coed declared "That little paper at home is worth more than a thousand-dollar bill to me."

With her background in foreign languages, Frieda plans to be an interpreter with the State Department after she receives her degree.

Though she is employed by the University as a secretary, Frieda finds time for extra-curricular activities. This is her second year as an advisor at Kirby Hall. She is a member of Hillel Foundation, the Curtain Club, and Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity.

ROTC Ceremony To Honor Thomas

Col. David H. Thomas, University of Texas air science professor and Air Force ROTC commander, will be honored with a formal joint review ceremony Tuesday at 12 noon at Whitaker Field.

Col. Thomas, commander at the University since 1953 and with 33 years of military service to his credit, will officially retire December 31. His successor is Col. W. Hightower Smith, who was formerly personnel director for Technical Training Command in Gulfport, Miss. Col. Smith, a Fort Worth native and World War II combat veteran, has been decorated by the governments of the United States, China, and Venezuela.

About 1,250 University ROTC army and air force cadets and navy midshipmen will parade before the retiring colonel, Capt. Donald G. Irvine, naval science professor, Col. Curtis T. Ricketts, military science and tactics professor, Dr. H. Malcolm Macdonald, University ROTC liaison officer, and Col. Smith will be the reviewing party.

Other military officials expected in the reviewing party will be Col. Vance Murphy, 808th air base group commander, Bergstrom AFB; Col. C. P. Michael, Jr., Bergstrom AFB Hospital commander; Maj. Gen. Kerrie L. Berry, state adjutant general; Maj. Gen. Carl McDaniel, USAF (ret.), San Antonio, and Lt. Gen. Robert Harper, USAF (ret.), Harlingen.

Col. Thomas feels that his top assignment has been his command at the University and that every student should get an ROTC commission if he wants to "get ahead."



"WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS..." Wayne Windle and Suzanne Bowling add a touch of gaiety to the yuletide season for Amatore Ramirez at the Spooks-Cowboys Christmas party for Salvation Army children. The scene will be re-enacted many times prior to the holidays as campus service, social, and living groups share the seasonal fun with Austinites.

What Goes On Here

- 9-5-Chilean Journalism Exhibit, Journalism Building 307.
- 9-12 and 14-30-Last day to buy Sugar Bowl game tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 10-Coffee Hour and discussion on Talmud, Hillel Foundation.
- 12-ROTC Review honoring Col. David H. Thomas, Whitaker Field.
- 3-Tryouts for "Our Town," Drama Building.
- 3-5-Dr. K. F. Bradford will speak on "Medicological Aspects of Ruptured Vertebral Discs," Townes Hall Auditorium.
- 3-5-Christmas party for the Faculty Wives Social Club at the home of Mrs. W. P. Webb.
- 5-Dr. Melvin R. White to talk on "Broadway '57-'58," X Hall.
- 5-30-Big-Little Sister party, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house.
- 6-45-Orange Jackets to sing carols at the Health Center. Party later at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house.
- 7-Big-Little Sister party, Alpha Gamma Delta house.
- 7-15-Delta Zeta Pledges' party at Austin State School.
- 7-8-Christmas party for Union Committee members, International Room, Union.
- 7-30-Society for the Advancement of Management, Varsity Cafeteria.
- 7-30-Alpha Chi Omega party for children of alumnae, chapter house.
- 7-30-Christmas Music at Laguna Gloria.
- 7-30-International Club holiday program, International Room.
- 7-30-Ed Gossett contest finals, Batts Hall.
- 7-30-Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta Christmas caroling ceremonies at Laguna Gloria.
- 7-30-Miracle play at the All Saint's Episcopal Church.
- 7-45-Pi Omega Pi Christmas party at the home of Dr. Faborn Eber.
- 8-Eulenspiegelverein meets at the home of Dr. Leslie A. Willson.
- 8-30-Southwestern Rocket Society, Experimental Science Building, 223.
- 9-Alpha Chi Omega Big-Little Sister Christmas party.

Prizes Announced In Essay Contest

Two cash prizes of \$50 and \$25 are being offered to undergraduate students at the University. The awards are being offered for the two best essays on the subject of government in the William Jennings Bryan competition.

The contest is sponsored by the Department of Government and Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity.

Competition is open to undergraduates of all departments. The essays will be submitted unsigned to a panel of senior members of the Department of Government. Subject matter is left up to the student with the general requirement that it be approved by a member of the Department of Government faculty.

No level of government is excluded. Any problem or process of political science including those dealing with politics, political behavior, theory, law, administration, intergovernmental relations, foreign affairs, and comparative government can be discussed. Essay length is to be from 3,000 to 6,000 words.

The contest closes April 15, 1958.

Institute Awards Texas Professor Medal for Paper

Phil M. Ferguson, professor of civil engineering, will be awarded the American Concrete Institute's Watson Medal for his paper on the problems of diagonal cracks in concrete construction.

He will receive the honor February 26 at the Institute's annual convention in Chicago.

Mr. Ferguson has been on the University civil engineering faculty for 29 years. During that time he has served as department chairman and has been awarded the Watson Medal jointly with J. Neils Thompson, civil engineering professor and director of Balcones Research Center.

A registered professional engineer, Mr. Ferguson designed part of Buchanan Dam, served as structural engineer of apartment house and hotel construction in New York, and conducted design and specification studies for the bridge division of the Texas Highway Department.

Mr. Ferguson is director-at-large of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. He is a member of Sigma Xi, scientific research society, and the American Society of Civil Engineering structural division committee on masonry and reinforced concrete.

He is the author of numerous professional papers and is now working on a textbook on reinforced concrete. The book is scheduled for publication next summer by John Wiley and Sons, New York.

Freshman Class to Hold Party in Union

The five finalists for Most Beautiful Freshman and Carolyn Calvert, the current Miss Texas, will be hostesses for the Freshman Christmas Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union.

All freshmen are invited to attend and are asked to bring a toy costing not more than 50 cents. The toys should be wrapped if possible. The toys will be donated to the Toys for Tots campaign.

Stanley Carruth will be master of ceremonies and a variety show will be presented. Refreshments will carry out the Christmas theme.

UT Instructors Elected To State Science Offices

Three University of Texas instructors were elected to offices at the annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Science which closed Sunday in Dallas.

Dr. Lorrin Kennamer, assistant professor of geography, was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization, and Dr. Clark Hubbs, associate professor of zoology, was named editor of the Texas Journal of Science.

Dr. G. V. Anderson, associate professor of educational psychology, was chosen vice-president of the social sciences section.

Radio Shows Go On

Holidays Equal Work

By MARION SIMON
 To some people on the University campus, the question arises whether it is better to take a Christmas vacation of two weeks or to remain on campus and to continue working at a steady pace.

This is the plight of students and faculty in Radio/Television.

Programs Go On
 For the two weeks the staff of Radio/Television has been rushing to turn out taped radio programs for the two-week vacation period, plus the programs sent out regularly.

Immediately after the Christmas vacation, they will be rushing again to catch up on the recording and mailing of radio programs, and to return to the normal situation.

Normally, the radio department sends out some 175 tapes a week, or seven different shows, to various radio stations throughout the state.

Along with the rest of the University, the staff and students of the Radio/Television department will take a two-week vacation for the holiday season. Unlike the University, the radio stations which the radio department supplies with programs will not take a vacation.

Rush Begins Early
 Thus the rush begins two weeks before the dismissal of classes. Programs must be recorded and sent out for the duration of the holiday period before vacation begins. Announcers and students work overtime to get the shows out.

One of the problems confronting the staff is writing scripts for shows such as "Sportsbeat," a weekly summary of up-to-date sports news. The show is normally recorded Tuesday morning and sent to the stations Tuesday evening.

Sports features have to be written for the shows falling during the holiday period, as these shows

must be mailed out before the holidays begin.

According to R. C. Norris, assistant director of Radio/Television, nearly all the five-minute shows include faculty members and student announcers. Coordinating the time each of them can be at the studio is another problem.

Mr. Norris said it takes an average of 70 hours a week to record the programs and get them mailed out.

All recorded programs, after they have been taped and edited, must be wrapped, labeled, and prepared for mailing. This job belongs to Richard Parker, traffic manager. Parker reports he will be mailing out 524 tapes this week.

stations throughout Texas, instead of the regular 175.

Hours Tripled
 Ordinarily, says Mr. Norris, it may take from 5 to 45 minutes in the recording studio to record a five-minute show. A dramatic show, he said, will usually take about four times the length of the show, or two hours for a 30-minute broadcast.

These hours are tripled during the Christmas weeks to prepare shows for the holiday period.

The faculty and students of Radio/Television say they will welcome the Christmas vacation, even though its end will bring another period of catching up for the weeks they missed.

Writer to Be Honored By Lecture, Display

Henri Peyre of Yale University will lecture on Albert Camus, winner of the Nobel Prize in literature for 1957, Thursday at 8 p.m. in English Building 1.

The lecture, to be given in French, is part of the University's Program in Criticism. The title of Professor Peyre's lecture is "Albert Camus, romancier et moraliste."

A display on the ground floor of Batts Hall, arranged by the Department of Romance Languages, also honors Camus.

The exhibit was prepared by the students in French 392 with the co-operation of the University library and members of the Romance Language Department.

The exhibit includes two important manuscripts, a collection of photographs, articles in several languages, and a selection of books illustrating the career of the French author, Camus.

One of the manuscripts was sent by the author himself as a gift to the University for this event. It

includes the entire text of a short article entitled "Under the Sign of Liberty." The second manuscript has been loaned by Mme. Germaine Bree of New York University and shows Camus' preface to his recent volume, "L'Étranger." Another item in the exhibit is the original text of the celebrated controversy between Camus and Sartre in 1952 following the publication of Camus' analytical work, "The Rebel." The open letters were printed in Sartre's review, Les Temps Modernes, the principal organ of existentialism.

Dr. White to Speak

Scheduled to appear Tuesday afternoon in The University Public Lecture Series is Dr. Melvin R. White, supervisor of Brooklyn College's Walt Whitman Auditorium and George Gershwin Theater. Dr. White will speak on "Broadway '57-'58" at 5 p.m. in X Hall Theater. The University for this event. It

Geologist to End Special Course

Dr. Frank B. Conselman, Able consulting geologist, will conclude his two-week course on "Exploration for Stratigraphic Traps" Friday. Dr. Conselman is one of four nationally-known geologists appearing at the University to conduct short courses in their special fields.

The February 3-18 course on "Structural Geology Problems" will be given by Dr. Chester R. Longwell, professor at Yale University.

Drs. Claude R. Hibbard of the University of Michigan, and Ruben A. Stirton of the University of California, will jointly present "Vertebrate Paleontology."

Gunter, Hightower Seek Rhodes Group Approval

Pete Gunter and Cameron Hightower will go before the Texas Rhodes Scholarship Committee in Houston Wednesday. The committee will choose two from the state who will be candidates from a district composed of six states.

Si, Si... Es Muy Deliciosa!

El Mat
504 EAST AVE.
GR 7-7023

El Toro
1601 GUADALUPE
GR 8-4321

Monroe's
"Mexican Food to Take Home"
500 EAST AVE.
GR 7-8744

WILBUR JUST WOKED UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class... or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best... wide awake... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

NO DOZ AWAKENERS

35 tablets in handy tin 69c

Large Selection
Hallmark Cards
Studman Photo Finish
 222 West 19th GR 7-2820

RUSH!... that bag of dirty clothes to us and go home for the holidays looking sharp!

Home Steam Laundry and Cleaners

14th & Red River GR 8-2584

OPENING SPECIAL
LA PETITE Auto Beauty Salon
 1108 Koenig Lane Phone GL 2-1717

Your car's paint chemically reconditioned and waxed... Guaranteed 36 months

Regular 20.00
OPENING SPECIAL \$10.00

Here's a new Switch!
Winthrop turns the stitch...
 to bring you Tailored Fronts

Today's natural fashions call for the neat trim lines of Winthrop's distinctive Tailored Fronts. In fashion's smartest colors!

Campus SHOE STORE
 2348 Guadalupe — On the Drag

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

- Modern Equipment
- Guaranteed Workmanship
- Keys Duplicated

Goodyear Shoe Shop
 Off The Drag on 23rd Street

ONE HOUR CLEANING
 — NO EXTRA CHARGE —
LONGHORN CLEANERS
 2538 Guadalupe GR 6-3847

No Extra Charge for Fast Service at

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
 the most in DRY CLEANING

Open 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
 Monday through Saturday
 510 W. 19th St. Corner Nueces Laundry Service

Still time to choose

Hallmark

Christmas cards to be imprinted with your name at

University coop

only 7 shopping days 'til Christmas

Save at

KRUGER'S

"on the drag"

We'll give you twenty cents for every dollar you spend in the store! Included in this offer is all our nationally advertised merchandise... diamonds and watches, too. Charge it... Never an interest or carrying charge... Pay next year... A dollar will hold any article until Christmas.

DISCOUNT

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

KRUGER'S CHARGE

VARSAITY STORE 2236 GUADALUPE IT

Weather:
Partly Cloudy, Mild
High 78, Low 52

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"



VOL. 57

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1957

Six Pages Today

No. 89

Agencies Probe UT Map 'Leaks' On Oil Locations

Information Loss Detected in 1956 By Oil Companies

State, federal, and oil company investigators have been attempting to solve alleged "leaks" on confidential maps made by oil companies on University land, William Stewart, endowment officer, said recently.

The investigations, initiated by oil company security officers and later conducted by personnel from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the State Department of Public Safety, have covered all persons who came into contact with the surveys.

The alleged leaks occurred more than a year ago.

Bids Based on Maps

The maps are made by oil companies from geophysical surveys on University land for possible bidding at lease sales. The companies are interested in locating oil and gas deposits on the University's unleased land.

Through investigation, including voluntary lie detector tests, have failed to uncover suspects, Mr. Stewart said.

The possibility exists, officials said, that the surveys were stolen from the University by outside people.

The FBI has been co-operating in the investigation to determine the possibility of violations of federal statutes.

Kept on Microfilm

The confidential maps are made from seismographic field surveys. In most cases they are recorded on microfilm after delivery to the University.

The alleged leaks could involve anyone along the line who deals with the films, officials said.

University officials believe the present safekeeping of the confidential material is "entirely adequate." Representatives of the investigating agencies and of the oil companies have indicated approval of the system.

Doubt was expressed by officials that bidding on University land had been affected by any leaks.

Board Hears Plea To Pardon Giles

By the Associated Press

Members of Bascom Giles' family told the State Pardon Board Monday that if the board members refuse a parole to the ex-land commissioner it means they have put a higher value on money than human life.

Dist. Atty. Wiley Cheatham, of Cuero, in opposing the Giles' family plea in a two-hour hearing, said Giles had not co-operated with state authorities and should be kept in prison until he does.

"I have talked twice with Giles at Huntsville and have tried to get him to realize the responsibility he has as an ex-public officer to assist us to clear up these cases."

"He said we haven't even scratched the surface of the violations that took place in the Veterans Land Office. . . I asked him to put the finger on those but he refuses to do so," Cheatham said.

Attempt to Fire AF Missile Fails

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—

The Air Force failed Monday in a determined effort to fire America's deadliest weapon, the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile.

A "countdown" on the Atlas, the 100-ton missile designed to haul a hydrogen bomb across the seas at fantastic speed, was started early Monday. For hours, the "Big A" could be seen towering up on its launching platform like a huge silver bullet.

Then, about 1 p. m., feverish activity around the missile ceased and a report spread that the big shoot had been put off until another time.

Monday would have been a perfect day to fire the Atlas, for it would have given President Eisenhower the opportunity to open the NATO meetings in Paris with cheerful news that the United States had matched Russia in perfecting an ocean-spanning H-bomb missile.

Dr. Malik to Address NSA-TISA Committee

Dr. Joe Malik, special instructor in Slavonic languages, will speak to the NSA-TISA committee at a dinner meeting Wednesday from 5 to 7 p. m. in the Queen Anne Room of the Texas Union, Kay Voetmann, chairman, announces.

Dr. Malik was one of the original organizers of the National Students Association in 1949.

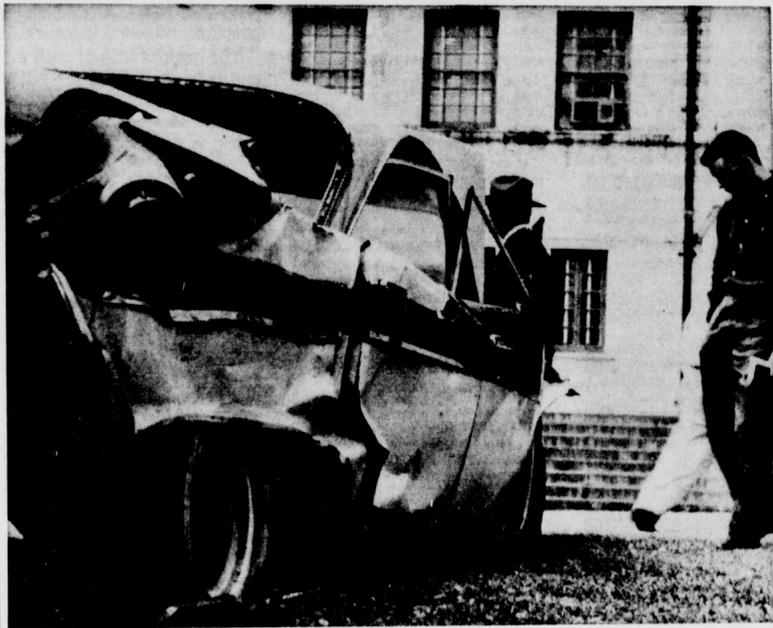


Photo by Bill Helmer

1958 WILL BE A GREAT YEAR--DON'T MISS IT!

This completely wrecked car has been placed on the West Mall this week for all to see before they leave for Christmas vacation at home. The car, or its remains, is a graphic demonstration of what happens when safe driving practices are not followed.

Each year the traffic home for the holidays becomes heavier and more reckless (but not wreckless) each year more and more accidents

occur, more people are injured and more are killed.

The car above, previously a 1957 Dodge, hit a bridge. The wreck is now the property of the Jess Allman Garage.

A pre-Christmas safe driving campaign is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, and The Daily Texan in hopes that every Texas Longhorn will be back after the holidays for 1958 at the University.

Ten Years Later

... I Still Am Scared'

By KEN EDMISTON

Any automobile wreck is a terrible thing; on the other hand, it is a good experience to go through. I recall vividly an experience that may justify this seemingly crazy statement.

While in high school a buddy and I were on our way to town after taking our dates home. It was Christmas time then.

As we approached Austin, we noticed a brilliant haze just beyond the next steep hill. We found out later the city fire department was burning a vacant lot that night to prevent an accidental fire.

We slowed down to forty-five

miles per hour on the hill because of the poor visibility. As we topped the hill the whole force of the light made it impossible to see beyond the hood ornament of the car. Suddenly, unexpectedly, two lights, with the diameter of dimes, came barreling down the road straight toward us.

Headlights—Then Nothing

The sight of those headlights was the last clear memory I had for 24 hours. This second car, later proven in court to have been traveling 70 miles an hour on our side of the road, hit us head-on with the impact of a 105-howitz shell plus.

I, sitting in the suicide seat, crashed into the dashboard through the windshield, and over the right front fender.

The driver, thanks to a heavy football jacket, smashed the steering wheel off at the frame without being cut or fracturing any ribs.

The Dazed and the Drunk

My buddy forced his door open and ran to the other car. He literally had to rip a front door open to pull out a dazed girl and her highly inebriated date. Then he shoveled handfuls of sand and gravel on the car motor to extinguish a fire that had started.

I was of no use to anyone at the moment. I suddenly realized that I was having difficulty seeing and ran my hand over my eyes. They were covered with blood from a large gash running the length of my forehead.

I went 24 hours without eating or drinking while the lab ran me through a series of tests to determine if I had been injured internally. The next day, being stiff and a little the worse for wear, I went home.

Our Car—'Total Loss'

Later upon examining the twisted remains of my friend's car (what insurance companies call "total loss"), I was amazed that we could have come out of the accident without death or serious injuries.

For a long time afterwards, I could not ride in a car. Cars turning at intersections a block-and-a-half away seemed determined to smash into the vehicle in which I was riding.

That was almost ten years ago, and I still am scared. Maybe I have more than a healthy respect for safe driving, but you can be sure that I will never be involved in another smash-up if there is any way I can prevent it.

Mr. Rudell and his wife, Janet, are both listed in Who's Who. Mrs. Rudell is a child psychologist.

Rudell to Speak On Court's Role

Fred Rudell, professor of law at Yale University, will speak at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Townes Hall Auditorium on "The Political Role of the Supreme Court" in the Great Issues series.

Mr. Rudell has been at Yale since 1933. His works include "Woe Unto You, Lawyers," 1939; "Supreme Court from 1790 to 1955," published in 1955; and contributions to Life, Harper's Bazaar, Reader's Digest, Time and American Mercury.

900 Students Get 'Hardship' Grants

Of 1,300 student applicants, 900 were awarded "hardship" scholarships of \$25 for the fall semester. R. C. Kenney, assistant dean of student life, said in a report released last week.

The new scholarships were authorized by the Texas Legislature when it passed House Bill 265 in the spring of 1957. The bill raised tuition in state-supported colleges from \$25 to \$50. The scholarships were included in the bill to prevent undue hardship for needy students.

The original appropriation for the University's tuition fund was \$75,000. Of that amount, \$22,500 was awarded this fall.

Requirements Given

Criteria for awarding the scholarships were based on HB 265. The bill provided that the student receiving aid be a Texas resident, registered for at least 12 hours, not be on scholastic probation, and be able to show evidence of financial need.

A statistical breakdown of 300 recipients, selected at random, showed:

75 per cent were male.
50 per cent were married.
16 per cent were new students.

58 per cent had automobiles.
32 per cent were veterans.
4 per cent were fraternity or sorority members.

The average age was between 20 and 24. Approximately one-third received aid from their parents. Average yearly income of the parents was \$2,000.

Incomplete Information

Dean Kenney said the main difficulty found in awarding the scholarships was in evaluating the information.

"Too many gave incomplete information," he said. "We tried to be generous in the interpretation of need, but definitely felt that in the future more emphasis will be placed on the information provided."

Spring Forms Due

Applications for spring semester tuition are due by January 1. Students who were rejected may apply again, provided there is new information.

Dean Kenney expressed the opinion that the program would be better if it were a loan program.

"If it were in a loan program, the money could be used in larger amounts. I don't believe \$25 really helps very much," he said.

Eisenhower Proposes Missile Aid to NATO

Tech Head Says School Stronger

Tenure Plan Begun By Joint Council

"The process was painful but Texas Tech is in a stronger position now than before," Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Tech, told a Texan reporter Monday.

Here for a meeting of the Texas Commission on Higher Education, Dr. Jones reports that Texas Tech is now operating under a tenure plan formulated by a joint committee of faculty and administration.

On December 5 the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools after conducting a full investigation, commended the tenure plan but reprimanded the Tech Board of Directors for "acting in haste" and "violating the spirit of standards" of the SACS in dismissing three professors last summer.

Dr. Jones said the American Association of University Professors also sent two representatives as a "fact-finding group" earlier this fall to look into the case. He said it was his understanding that no decision would be announced until the AAUP convention next spring.

He outlined the tenure plan as including a procedure of notifying the faculty member if his service had been dissatisfactory and allowing for a full hearing before a faculty committee if it were desired.

After 4½ grueling hours, the still convalescent President Eisenhower took to his bed early, skipping a formal NATO dinner given by Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium.

Press secretary James Hagerty said the president was not ill and would continue a crowded appointment schedule Tuesday.

Help With Subs

The American plan, presented jointly by the President and Secretary of State Dulles, also pledged efforts to obtain congressional approval to help the Allies build and run atomic submarines.

Its main points:

1. To participate in a NATO atomic stockpile. Within this system the United States would supply an atomic stockpile to NATO, according to the Atlantic Alliance's defensive planning, and in agreement with the nations directly concerned.

In case of war, the nuclear warheads would be released to a NATO commander for use by nuclear-capable NATO forces.

2. The United States will make intermediate-range ballistic missiles available to other NATO countries to be used in agreement with the supreme allied commander, American Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad. The nuclear warheads for these missiles would be part of the NATO atomic stockpile.

NATO Scientists

3. Establishment of a NATO board of top scientists, engineers and production experts, subordinate to the NATO Council. The board would recommend a suitable weapons system for production in Europe, what countries should produce what weapons, and decide markets for the weapons produced.

4. A continued US contribution to NATO ground forces combined with a share-out of nuclear

Atomic Submarines Also Offered Allies

PARIS (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday offered America's European Allies a medium-range missile and atomic warheads. The long, tense first closed session of the NATO summit conference then quickly split over how to deal with his proposition.

At one point not directly related to the Eisenhower offer, Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan said the West should look into recent proposals from Soviet Premier Bulganin.

After 4½ grueling hours, the still convalescent President Eisenhower took to his bed early, skipping a formal NATO dinner given by Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium.

Press secretary James Hagerty said the president was not ill and would continue a crowded appointment schedule Tuesday.

Help With Subs

The American plan, presented jointly by the President and Secretary of State Dulles, also pledged efforts to obtain congressional approval to help the Allies build and run atomic submarines.

Its main points:

1. To participate in a NATO atomic stockpile. Within this system the United States would supply an atomic stockpile to NATO, according to the Atlantic Alliance's defensive planning, and in agreement with the nations directly concerned.

In case of war, the nuclear warheads would be released to a NATO commander for use by nuclear-capable NATO forces.

2. The United States will make intermediate-range ballistic missiles available to other NATO countries to be used in agreement with the supreme allied commander, American Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad. The nuclear warheads for these missiles would be part of the NATO atomic stockpile.

NATO Scientists

3. Establishment of a NATO board of top scientists, engineers and production experts, subordinate to the NATO Council. The board would recommend a suitable weapons system for production in Europe, what countries should produce what weapons, and decide markets for the weapons produced.

4. A continued US contribution to NATO ground forces combined with a share-out of nuclear

know-how "to permit confident and responsible use" of atomic weapons.

5. Called for close liaison among NATO and such other defense alliances as the Baghdad Pact, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and the Organization of American States.

Pooling of Know-How

6. Appointment of a science adviser to NATO's secretary general to pool the alliance's scientific know-how to overcome and surpass the Soviet Union.

7. Promised to seek congressional authority to let the government "co-operate with interested members of NATO in the development, production and fueling of nuclear propulsion and power plants for submarines and other military purposes."

8. Offered special briefings of NATO ambassadors in Washington when needed.

9. President Eisenhower, speaking personally before he turned the floor over to Dulles, told the delegates "I assure you in the most solemn terms that the United States would come, at once and with all appropriate force, to the assistance of any NATO nation subjected to armed attack."

Commission vice-chairman Hal H. Dewar of San Antonio later told reporters, "Let's not go overboard for scientists and engineers. Sure we need them, but let's not forget the primary purpose of higher education is to teach people to think."

"Every day industry wants men it can teach," Dewar said. "They are spending twice as much on their own programs for these purposes as there is being spent on teachers salaries throughout the nation."

"Our job is to see how we can help the colleges improve their programs," Dewar said.

Former Editor Of Texan Dies

Ruby A. Black, former summer editor of the Texan, died Saturday of burns suffered in her apartment in Washington December 14.

Miss Black suffered third degree burns over her entire body in a fire that consumed her clothing and a chair in which she was sitting.

She was a writer and former Washington newswoman, having retired from active newspaper work in 1947. She had been ill since June.

A native of Texas, Miss Black received her bachelor of journalism degree from the University in 1921. In 1941, she received the national headline award from Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity, for her book, "Eleanor Roosevelt: A Biography."

The Ex-Students' Association will operate two special trains between Houston and New Orleans, and plans are being made for Pullman cars between Dallas and New Orleans. Rates for the trip include football ticket, round-trip rail ticket, Pullman tips, and seats on chartered buses to and from the Sugar Bowl.

A four-day escorted tour of New Orleans is being offered by the Anita Schultz Travel Service. The tour will originate in Austin and will include trip to the Fair Grounds, a tour of the city's night spots, a boat trip on the Mississippi, transportation to and from the game, and New Year's Eve spent in the International Night Club at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Material for the Texan Notebook, campus literary supplement, must be in by January 3 to be considered. If material is to be sent later than December 20, the staff should be contacted before the Christmas holidays.

For the first time in the history of the Notebook, prizes will be awarded for the best work submitted. A \$5 award will be given for poetry, and two \$10 dollar awards for the best prose. Entries may include blank free, and rhymed verse; short stories; essays; plays; philosophy; and articles.

Entries should be addressed to Cyrena Jo Norman, Texan Notebook Editor; Journalism 103-3.

2 Students Win Prizes

Karrell Johnson and Stanley McCarty, two Austin students majoring in music at the University, recently won the first and second prizes in the annual auditions of the Shreveport Symphony Society, at Centenary College Music Hall.

Johnson won \$100 in cash and an appearance with the Shreveport Symphony. McCarty also won an appearance with the Symphony.

Former DP Can't Believe She's World Fair Delegate

by BOBBIE LOVE
Texan Feature Editor

"Why it's unbelievable! They couldn't have chosen me!" exclaimed brown-haired, blue-eyed Frieda Weisblatt. But she had the Governor's telegram to prove it: "Pleased to announce your designation as a Texas representative to Brussels Fair. Regards, Price Daniel," it announced.

Frieda was one of 22 applicants interviewed by a committee appointed by the governor. Ten students were chosen from Texas, Frieda being one of five from the University.

Not Native Texan

Dr. H. F. Robinson, a member of the screening committee, emphasized that Frieda is the only student of the 250 Americans chosen who is not native born.

"Her recommendations were so strong and her enthusiasm so obvious, that the State Department approved her," he explained.

Her eyes dancing with excitement, the 20-year-old told of her plans. The World's Fair, held every 25 years in Belgium, is composed of pavilions from each country. Frieda will be a guide, interpreter, and hostess in the American pavilion.

"The American pavilion will be right next to the Russian one," she said.

The Fair will begin in April and last through October.

The Belgian government will provide the housing for the students. Frieda is especially elated over this opportunity since her greatest pleasure is derived from working with and observing people.

The winsome coed will put her major, French, to a trial in Belgium. She also will have an opportunity to interpret Spanish and German, of which she says she has a "batting knowledge."

Formerly a displaced person

from Poland, Frieda arrived in the United States in 1950 from Belgium, where she had been waiting five years for completion of legal adoption by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Weisblatt of Fort Worth. At the time she could not speak a word of English.

In 1939, at the outbreak of World War II in Poland, Frieda's parents were killed.

She was taken care of by her aunt from the age of 2 until they were both sent to separate concentration camps in Germany.

At the time Frieda entered the concentration camp, she was one of 5,000 children. Four years later she was released with the 14 other children who survived.

"I only remember being hungry and confused and wondering if I would ever see my family again," she said.

See FORMER DP, Page 6



Photo by Bill Helmer

FRIEDA WEISBLATT

Board to Study Scientist Need

Member Stresses Caution in Program

By the Associated Press

The need for more mathematicians, engineers and scientists was underlined Monday by the Texas Higher Education Commission, but one member warned, "let's not go overboard."

The commission adopted a Legislature-approved resolution calling on it to study the graduate fields of mathematics and physical sciences.

In the resolution, the Legislature said "the security of the freedom loving nations of the world, under perpetual threat from Communist countries ever since World War II, has become even more precarious in recent weeks through Soviet accomplishments in the development of earth satellites and guided missiles."

Commission vice-chairman Hal H. Dewar of San Antonio later told reporters, "Let's not go overboard for scientists and engineers. Sure we need them, but let's not forget the primary purpose of higher education is to teach people to think."

"Every day industry wants men it can teach," Dewar said. "They are spending twice as much on their own programs for these purposes as there is being spent on teachers salaries throughout the nation."

"Our job is to see how we can help the colleges improve their programs," Dewar said.

Sales End Today On Bowl Tickets

Tuesday is the last day to apply for tickets to the Sugar Bowl game, Al Lundstedt, ticket manager, said.

"We're closing at 4:30 p. m. simply because otherwise we won't have time to process additional tickets," he added.

Orders are being filled now, and Mr. Lundstedt said he hoped to mail them out Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Ex-Students' Association will operate two special trains between Houston and New Orleans, and plans are being made for Pullman cars between Dallas and New Orleans. Rates for the trip include football ticket, round-trip rail ticket, Pullman tips, and seats on chartered buses to and from the Sugar Bowl.

A four-day escorted tour of New Orleans is being offered by the Anita Schultz Travel Service. The tour will originate in Austin and will include trip to the Fair Grounds, a tour of the city's night spots, a boat trip on the Mississippi, transportation to and from the game, and New Year's Eve spent in the International Night Club at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Material for the Texan Notebook, campus literary supplement, must be in by January 3 to be considered. If material is to be sent later than December 20, the staff should be contacted before the Christmas holidays.

For the first time in the history of the Notebook, prizes will be awarded for the best work submitted. A \$5 award will be given for poetry, and two \$10 dollar awards for the best prose. Entries may include blank free, and rhymed verse; short stories; essays; plays; philosophy; and articles.

Entries should be addressed to Cyrena Jo Norman, Texan Notebook Editor; Journalism 103-3.

Notebook Entries To Be Due Jan. 3

Material for the Texan Notebook, campus literary supplement, must be in by January 3 to be considered. If material is to be sent later than December 20, the staff should be contacted before the Christmas holidays.

For the first time in the history of the Notebook, prizes will be awarded for the best work submitted. A \$5 award will be given for poetry, and two \$10 dollar awards for the best prose. Entries may include blank free, and rhymed verse; short stories; essays; plays; philosophy; and articles.

Entries should be addressed to Cyrena Jo Norman, Texan Notebook Editor; Journalism 103-3.

2 Students Win Prizes

Karrell Johnson and Stanley McCarty, two Austin students majoring in music at the University, recently won the first and second prizes in the annual auditions of the Shreveport Symphony Society, at Centenary College Music Hall.

Johnson won \$100 in cash and an appearance with the Shreveport Symphony. McCarty also won an appearance with the Symphony.

... If You Live

Cold and silent.
Grim.
Ominous.
The wrecked car is scattered on West Mall . . . its frame twisted and bent, its once-shiny paint violently scraped, now rusting, its glass shattered and cracked.
Symbolic.
. . . of the holiday that almost was.
. . . of life and living; of death and dying.
. . . and of the lives snuffed out, in an instant or in agony.
Living's great in '58.
If you live.

Criticism

One—perhaps the strongest—measure of a university's greatness lies in its response to criticism.
. . . And how, under the weight of public opinion, it is able to command dignity and respect, bound up in an atmosphere of aloofness—"above-ness," if you want to put it that way—and of freedom.
Criticism becomes a major problem at a state-supported institution dependent on legislative appropriations for operating revenue.
Purse-string power has always brought pressure.
And because the institution is state-supported, each citizen tends to think it his privilege—his duty—to tell the university how to run its business.
A university cannot be one of the first class if it is continually playing to this pressure and to that pressure.
Nor can it progress. What happens when a university is caught in the path of two conflicting interests?
A great university will by necessity at times be an institution of unpopular ideas.
Conversely, one with an offend-no-one policy cripples opportunity for progressiveness. It becomes an institution that is more concerned with what people are saying about it than it is with what it is saying to people.
Herein lies the University's challenge in its 75th year of existence.
We have made progress.
Gone forever—we pray—are days of the University witch hunts. . .
And the banning of political speakers from the campus because they might bring forth controversial issues is over, too, we hope.
Progress, yes.
But the controversy which arose when a student editor presented opinions contrary to public opinion is still too close to be forgotten easily.
And too often on the campus today, conflicting, controversial opinions are barely tolerated, discouraged, and at times threatened.
Too frequent is the attitude of "everything for the good of the University"—whatever that may be.
But who is to judge—who is to say what is good for the University?
It's food for thought for '75."
We've a long way to go.

Is There a Need for Unity?

By MARJORIE MENEFFEE
Editorial Assistant
(Last in a series of articles on councils of various schools and colleges.)
It is just an idea so far. But it is an idea that has been kicking around for quite awhile—an Arts and Sciences Council.
It may or may not be feasible. There are points for such a move and against, as in many undertakings. The whole idea does seem to hinge on one central factor—unity.
Unlike the other colleges employ-

ing a council system—Education, Business, Engineering, Pharmacy—Arts and Sciences does not have an essentially homogeneous group with which to work.
The College is made up of 22 different departments: Anthropology, Bacteriology, Botany, Chemistry, Classical Languages, Economics, English, Geography, Geology, Germanic Languages, Government, History, Home Economics, Mathematics and Astronomy, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Romance Languages, Slavonic Languages, Sociology, Speech, and Zoology, and the School of Journalism.
From its composition it is easy to see that there is a vast amount of difference in interest area here. Besides being the largest, it is the most varied college in the University.
A Council, then, as conceived in its most tentative planning stages would serve to unify the College as a whole, and draw the individual department into a closer unity within itself.
This, as a basic idea, is good, but how would it be carried out?



Living's Great in '58—If You Live

Students Rebel

Term Courses 'Useless'

By GINI STEELE
Texas Staff Writer
Students spend approximately \$,000 hours in class rooms to get a degree, and parents spend well over \$,000 dollars to finance college.
That is a big time and money investment, and students at East Texas State College are revolting because they do not feel that they are getting their "money's worth."
A group of college students, about 75 in number, publicly protested the trend toward what they termed "an undesirable educational system."
Protests were posted on bulletin boards challenging the students with, "Is it any of your business that we are getting the kind of education we are? Let's make it our business!"
A letter was sent to the Dean of the school which insisted that they be given a "sound liberal education."
The letter further charged and objected to "a state supported system of incompetence" and asked for "redress," in that the college take proper steps to improve its educational system.
One protestor of the general education courses being taught there, argued that there is too much "social process," and the courses are not "specific enough."
The framework of the program at East Texas State is based upon a broad conception of the impact of the subjects taught upon the lives of human beings, as ex-

pressed in terms of the social process.
The courses cover the first two years of college, and are designed to provide students with the intellectual and verbal tools for thinking and acting as free men and women and to offer extensive practice in their use.
Officials of the college argue that the courses they are inflicting on the students make them think and reason. Memorization in other types of schools does not teach them this, as does the system at East Texas.
Three years ago, this system of "modern education" was started at East Texas. College authorities contend that the course study is designed after similar course study programs at Harvard, Columbia, and the University of Minnesota.
Students claim that the professors are inadequate for this system. "That is not their fault. It is just that they have not been oriented or taught how to teach this kind of curriculum."
Teacher turnover causes more problems in the system. It does require a different kind of teaching, and new professors can not teach effectively until they have had more experience.
There was a big increase in enrollment in the college this year which called for new teachers, and some old professors left, because they were not happy with the teaching system.
A reporter from the Greenville Herald Banner was invited to attend a class at East Texas State so he could write an objective article about the teaching system.
He reported that no one opened a note book the whole hour, except toward the end of the class period when they wrote down their assignment for the next day.
He said, "In all my years of college, that was the first time I ever walked out of a lecture feeling that I had learned absolutely nothing."
One of the courses in General Education under the most fire from the group of students criticizing the general education program is one termed "Personality Foundations." This course deals with the nature of personality and the pattern of its development.
Students leading the protests urged and challenged other students to do something about the kind of education they are getting.
Four years of worthless study is useless. The courses do not, as the school officials claim, relate to other subjects and every phase of life, these students said.
If the courses were advantageous to students taking them, it would seem reasonable that Texas University would accept the course when a student transfers.
"It is not accepted at other schools, for the same reason it should not be taught here. It does not add to the education of the student," quoted the Greenville Herald Banner.

The Firing Line

To the Editor:
Speaking as one of the "mumbling masses" I feel it is time to begin voicing dissatisfaction concerning education of today. The majority of young people, especially those familiar with educating the child, are disgusted with present methods.
We belatedly realize that our education is deficient, although we'll soon receive a degree from this institution. We need people with creativity and a real educational background. We're not going to meet this demand until the standards of teaching have been raised.
Teaching as a top profession won't become a reality until present teaching methods have been altered. This seems to be an endless circle, but why not begin with teaching the teacher?
By the time student teaching rolls around we hardly know beans about what we're actually doing! This is a serious error on someone's part.
The "play way" of teaching kiddos is fine—up to a point. Present teachers may know more about the psychology of the child and the danger of "thwarting" his little personality, but they don't know the subject matter. As it stands now, the child is passed on through high school whether he is capable or not.
Ideally, I'd like to see two systems set up—one for the lower average group, giving them as rich and varied a program as they are capable. The other type would enroll the brighter and gifted child.
He would be taught and stimulated to a greater degree. It seems to me that many children—and adults—are definitely not challenged to their potential.
We desire a better world and bright leaders for tomorrow. Do we want a country of dull, plodding, undifferentiated dopes or do we want intelligent, potent, educated leaders? I wonder what we will have if changes in our "modern" education do not occur.

To the Editor:
I would like to give Mr. D. C. Eber a pat on the back for his letter to the editor in the December 13 Firing Line column of The Daily Texan.
I fully agree that the football fortunes, now on the upgrade here at the University, would not suffer with the enlistment of one L. D. Washington and one Charley Bonner.
I feel that the enlistment of those two boys would not only help our football fortunes, but also would give the University of Texas added prestige in the eyes of the freedom loving people of the world.
I think it only proper that the greatest university in the South take the initial step in integrating our football teams, putting our University on the same level, in every respect, with the other great universities of the United States.
I recall, and perhaps you do too, a few years ago when two Anderson High football greats had to seek football careers elsewhere.
Dick "Night Train" Lane went to college in Kansas, the other Julian Spence went to Sam Houston, now Houston-Tillotson College. Both players bloomed into greats in football, and now both men are in the professional football Chicago Cardinals.
Must this happen again, must two more outstanding footballers be forced to go elsewhere to seek their college careers?
I say no. It's time the University of Texas put a halt to this loss of talent only because a guy happens to be of an unpopular color.
WALT WARNER

To the Editor:
I am engaged in salting some crow in preparation for the consumption of this bitter food. Friday the 13th (logically) my letter criticizing what seemed to be an over-emphasis on foreign students was printed in the Texan.
At the time I was sadly unaware of the fact that you were observing UT International Week.
Now I am sadly aware.

Christmas and Happy Birthday

Belatedly—and in passing—a couple of "we're grateful" heretofore overlooked. . . especially to Dr. Archie Jones and others for the annual University Carol Program, which—we hope—will always remain a tradition.
Significant of its growing influence: representatives from a neighboring Southwest Conference school made a special trip to Austin Sunday night to hear the program—with the idea of initiating a similar one on their college campus.
. . . and to Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for their UT 75th Anniversary Austin Directory in orange and white with the University Tower and Fountain and seal.
It's a darn nice way to say "Happy Birthday."



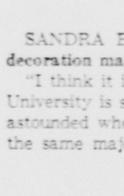
'DIDNTCHA SEE TH' SIGN, BUDDIE?' PATTI HAYNES

Proposed A & S Council Draws 'Yeas', 'Nays'

To see what the students' reactions would be to a proposed Arts and Sciences Council, the Texan polled six A & S students.
The general idea of such a council was explained to them, and they were asked the following questions:
Do you think such a Council would be justified?
If so, in what areas do you think such a Council could work; if not, why not?



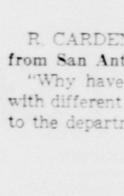
HAROLD COLEMAN—junior chemistry major from San Antonio.
"I believe it would be worthwhile, because the students in the various departments could use more co-ordination. It is not until the junior or senior level that you know other people in the same major."
"Possibly wives organizations could be set up by the Council."



SANDRA BARTON—freshman interior decoration major from Brady.
"I think it is definitely a good idea. The University is so large anyway—I'm always astounded when I meet someone else with the same major."



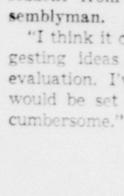
SANDRA SNAVELY—junior French major from Mexico City.
"I don't think it would work. There is so much apathy on the campus, one department just wouldn't be interested in another. Besides the people are too different—they don't think the same way."



R. CARDENAS—junior geology major from San Antonio.
"Why have a council? You are dealing with different minds. You have to get down to the departmental level to do any good."



CYRENA JO NORMAN—junior Journalism-Plan II major from Fort Worth.
"It is a good idea if the unity it would purportedly promote would do more than merely be unity. It would be good to look at the needs in Arts and Sciences, and perhaps set up a trial council to co-ordinate the various departments."



LORENCE BRAVENEC—first year law student from Houston, former A&S Assemblyman.
"I think it could be helpful as far as suggesting ideas for counseling and teacher evaluation. I've always wondered how it would be set up though, the school is so cumbersome."

After launching of Mutnik, the OHIO STATE LANTERN headlined an editorial: "Are We Going to the Dogs?"

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin, Texas, daily except Saturdays, Mondays, and holiday periods, September through May, by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 2-2473) or at the editorial offices, J. B. 108 or the news laboratory, J. B. 102, inquiries concerning circulation should be made in J. B. 107 (GR 2-2473) and advertising J. B. 111 (GR 2-2750).

Entered as second class matter Oct. 18, 1943, at the Post Office in Austin, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and all local items of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication in all other matter herein also reserved.
Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. 120 Madison Ave. Chicago-Boston-Los Angeles-San Francisco New York, N. Y.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Delivered in Austin \$.75 month
Mailed in Austin \$.75 month
Mailed out of town \$.75 month

PERMANENT STAFF

Editor BUD MIMS
Managing Editor BENNY GOODWIN
Sports Editor Pat Truly
Society Editor Karen Klinefeiter
News Editors N. B. Enks, Don Knolcs
Amusements Editor George Runge
Wire Editor Jack Moseley
Feature Editor Phyllis Coffee
Photographers Bill Helmer, Paul Hope
Editorial Assistants Ed Clark, Carl Howard,
Nina McCain, Marjorie Meneff

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor DOLORES SILVA
Desk Editor MARY HORNSBY
Night Reporter Larry Hurwitz
Copyeditor Pat Parker
Night Sports Editor Betty Read
Assistants Pat Truly, Gerald Green
Night Amusements Editor Noe Perez
Night Wire Editor Jack Moseley
Night Society Editor Beverly Sue Fulkes

Mural Notes

A Last Long Look At Fall Program

By GERALD GREEN
Texan Intramural Co-ordinator

As 1957 draws to a close, it might be interesting to look back at what has happened in intramural play this fall.

Football, one of the two major team sports of the fall term, saw a host of better-than-average squads battle for two mural titles. When the smoke cleared, Brackenridge Hall had displaced Sigma Alpha Epsilon as Class A champion; but the year's action was not a total loss for SAE. The fraternity merely switched its title aspirations to Class B and came up with a winning aggregation to replace last year's king-pin, Kappa Sigma.

Brack was the dormitory division champion in Class A; Kappa Sigma was the frat leader; Oak Grove came through in the club division; and Amery waltzed away with the independent crown. The title contest saw fired-up Brackenridge come from behind to nip Kappa Sigma, 12-6.

Soon after winning the crown, the Brack squad journeyed to Waco for a joust with the Baylor University mural champs. The Baylor team took a hard-fought 19-18 win after Brack had led, 18-0, at half-time.

In Class B, divisional stills besides SAE were Army ROTC, club champ; Cheeves House, independent conqueror; and Brack, Tom Blakely and Graham Luhn sparked SAE to a run-away 47-0 slaughter of Army for the mural title.

Classy diver Buddy Nimmons and swimming star Peyton Townsend led Delta Tau Delta in the 'mural' three-house in swimming competition. The Deltas garnered 28 points in the championship meet to win relatively easy. Kappa Sigma collected 17 points for runner-up honors, and Sigma Chi had 16. The best any non-fraternity squad could do was five points. Navy ROTC and Roberts Hall each garnered this number.

Defending badminton champ Satish Halotra lost a chance to defend his title when the influenza bug struck him down immediately preceding the final match. Malhotra was forced to default the contest; and his scheduled finals opponent, William Muldoon, won the crown the easy way.

Phi Gamma Delta's Bruce Shrake proved to be the best 'mural' golfer at Texas by covering 36 holes at the Municipal Golf Course in 145 strokes. This gave him the title by one shot.

Warren Zimmerman of Beta Theta Pi was the big noise in tennis this fall as he coasted to the Class A crown. He downed Jackie Boston of Oak Grove Co-op, 6-2, 6-1, in

the finals. Others capturing divisional crowns were Les Opperman of Dormitory BCD and Ed DeWees, unattached.

Class B competitors were led by Wesley's Jim Neal who captured the crown via a 6-1, 6-3 victory over unattached Benny Dumas. David Kelley of Brack grabbed dorm laurels, and Sigma Nu's Robert Jason fraternity honors.

Foreign students were the only entries in the '57 soccer tournament, and Ecuador proved itself the class of the lot by sweeping to three straight triumphs. The South Americans defeated the Arab Students, 3-2, in the deciding contest. The Arabs were runners-up; Club de Mexico finished third, and Venezuela fourth.

Basketball is the big sport at present, and several teams have turned in impressive performances. Fraternity squads still in the running for the Class A title are Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Delta Theta.

Brunette and Bridgeway have already won titles in their respective leagues. Others impressive in play so far have been McCracken, AICHE, ASME, PEM Club, Newman Club, Oak Grove, Baptist Student Union, Tejas Club, Air Force ROTC, Moore-Hill Dorm, Prather Hall, and Roberts Hall.

Handball, too, is approaching its final stages. Delta Tau Delta's fine doubles team of Fred Bacous and Bob Keith have already earned a shot at the finals. Opposing them will be the winner of a match between Oak Grove's David Henderson and Robert Willson and Brack's Floyd Sanford and Haldeen Shaw.

This fall's gigantic table tennis tourney is just now getting under way good. Some first-round matches are still to be played, so no clear-cut favorites have been established as yet.

All of which brings us fairly well up to date. Looking to the future, 'mural' enthusiasts should keep in mind the January 14 closing deadline for volleyball entries.

"We want to work out schedules during the mid-term layoff," said Intramural Director Berry Whitaker. "Therefore, students are urged to get their entry blanks in as soon as possible."

Kentucky Upset By SMU, 65-64

Herrscher Paces Ponies With 22

DALLAS (AP) — Lanky Rick Herrscher led Southern Methodist to a 65-64 upset of nationally thriranked Kentucky Monday night.

Southern Methodist went into a stall several times in the fading minutes of the game to eke out the victory. A desperation field goal by Adrian Smith pulled Kentucky within one point in the final 40 seconds, but SMU grabbed the ball and held it the rest of the way for the Mustang's first victory over Kentucky.

Southern Methodist took the lead and held it until almost five minutes deep in the second half when Kentucky, with Phil Johnson, Vernon Hatton and John Crigler making field goals in succession, pushed to a 49-46 margin.

But SMU came driving back and with Herrscher, who was the high point man of the game with 22 points, and Max Williams, whose ball handling featured for SMU, tied the score at 53-53 with nine minutes to go. The score was tied twice after that. Finally, at 4:22, Kim Nash flipped in a hook shot but finally lost the ball when Williams threw wildly but got it back again on a Kentucky field goal try. Then SMU went into another stall and Herrscher cashed in with two free throws. That proved to be the winning margin.

A crowd of 4,100 watched the game.

Southern Methodist held no ranking going into this game and had a season record of two victories and three losses, but last year, while rated No. four, lost to the Wildcats at their home court, 73-67.

It was the first victory a Southwest Conference team ever registered over Kentucky.

Herrscher had only six points in the first half as his teammates, Bobby James, proved the most troublesome to Kentucky with nine. But in the last half Herrscher, a 6-3 youngster from St. Louis, whipped in 16 points to personally escort SMU to its triumph.

As the game ended the crowd flooded the floor and carries the SMU team off on its shoulders. It was one of the wildest demonstrations ever seen in a basketball game in this section.

Top men for Kentucky were Crigler and Smith with 15 points each. Hatton got 12.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 16 (AP) — Undefeated Texas Tech took a permanent lead early and went on to a 79-72 victory over Louisiana State tonight. It was the Southwest Conference school's fifth straight victory.

PEM Club Squeezes By Rio Grande Valley

Five Class A teams corralled league titles in intramural basketball play Monday night at Gregory Gymnasium. Four of them scored easy, lop-sided victories, but PEM Club had to scrap for every point it got in squeezing by Rio Grande Valley, 26-25.

Tommy Leeyer battled Rio Grande almost single-handedly as he dumped in 17 points and picked off a number of rebounds. Rio Grande had a more-balanced squad but couldn't hold Leeyer in check.

Other units to gain league titles were Oak Grove Co-op, Tejas Club, Moore-Hill Dormitory, and Prather Hall.

Oak Grove swarmed over Newman Club, 44-22, in a rough-and-tumble contest. Jackie Boston of the winners popped the nets for 11 points to lead the scores, and Newman's Edward Clarkson topped his squad with eight.

Both Oak Grove and PEM compete in the club division and are scheduled to be first-round opponents in the divisional play-offs. They will meet Wednesday, December 18.

A 19-point second half brought Tejas from behind and to a 23-12 victory over Air Force ROTC. The Airmen led at half-time by a 6-4 count, but Tejas' big final half pulled the club team far out of

reach. Nine points by the winners' Fred Anderson was the top point-making effort of the night, but Air Force's Jay Reynolds was only three behind with six.

Another second-half rally pulled Prather away to a 39-24 decision over Roberts Hall. Prather's James Houston bucketed 11 points to lead the rout. Roberts' top man was Ed Roberts, with seven.

Moore-Hill left no doubt as to which was the superior outfit as it bested Cliff Courts, 46-31. Thirteen points by J. M. Kyle of Moore-Hill was the top scoring effort. Paul Dunn poured through nine to lead the Cliff Dwellers.

Monday's two conquering dorm aggregations, Prather and Moore-Hill, are the only teams left in the dorm division. They will meet for the title of their division.

Sparked by Robert Riley's 19 points, Campus Guild rolled to a 56-30 massacre of Baptist Student Union in the remaining Class A melee. Riley's output was the top point-producing effort of the night. Jimmy Ross, the Baptists' versatile athlete, was tops for his unit with nine.

Brunette House became the independent division champ as a verdict over Wisconsin basketball this contest saw Brunette whip Mizzmas, 28-17. Curtice Taylor put up a game fight for the losers as he led the scorers, with 10 points. Thomas Brown had nine for Brunette.

All other B games Monday were fraternity division contests. Five fraternities stewed up league championships in as many outings.

Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sig-

Wisconsin Gives Rice First Loss

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin basketball team Monday night upset Rice, 67-62, handing the Owls their first defeat in a rugged intersectional contest.

The Badgers, led by Bunky Holt with 22 points, took an 18-17 lead midway in the first half and the Owls never caught up. Rice rated the best in the Southwest Conference, is now 3-1 for the season, as is Wisconsin.

Temple Tucker dumped in 19 points to lead the Rice scoring. Wisconsin led 33-27 at the half, and built up its victory margin early in the second half by scoring nine points while Rice got two to take a 42-29 lead.

The visitors, with Tucker setting the pace with six points, initiated a rally that cut the Badger lead to 48-44 midway in the period.

The teams then played on even terms until with a minute and 24 seconds left Rice pulled within three points of a tie, 63-60. Fred Clow of the Badgers then hit his first basket of the season and Glen Borland dropped in a 35-foot shot from the side to rebuild the Badger lead.

'Jackets Squeeze By Baylor, 61-59

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech eked out a thrilling 61-59 basketball victory over the Baylor Bears Monday night in a game that wasn't decided until the final horn.

With 16 seconds remaining in the game, Baylor's Bob Turner knotted the score at 59-all.

As the final horn sounded Terry Randall fired a final goal for the Tech victory.

The game's points spread was never more than six points. Baylor enjoyed a 20-14 edge with approximately nine minutes elapsed in the first half. Tech had a six point lead twice during the second half.

Flam Off Cup Team On Physician's Advice

MELBOURNE, Australia. (AP) — On the advice of a physician, Herbie Flam was benched Monday as a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team. Two veterans and two youngsters were named to face Australia in the challenge round Dec. 26.

In an eleventh hour decision reversing the announcement made earlier in the evening, Captain Bill Talbert nominated a four-man squad consisting of Vic Seixas, 34, of Philadelphia; Gardner Mulloy, 44, of Miami, Fla.; Barry MacKay, 22, of Dayton, Ohio, and Ron Holmberg, 18, of Brooklyn.

In the surprise move, made shortly before the midnight deadline, Talbert disclosed Flam, whose highly nervous condition and deep depression caused considerable anxiety prior to the interzone match with the Belgians, was being left off the team.

"I made the decision on the advice of doctors," Talbert said. "I have no other comment to make."



Save at

KRUGER'S

"on the drag"

We'll give you twenty cents for every dollar you spend in the store! Included in this offer is all our nationally advertised merchandise... diamonds and watches, too. Charge it... Never an interest or carrying charge... Pay next year... A dollar will hold any article until Christmas.



DISCOUNT

OPEN EVENINGS
UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

KRUGER'S

CHARGE IT

VARSITY STORE 2236 GUADALUPE

Give The Gift You'd Love To Get!




Bell & Howell 8mm MONTEREY MOVIE PROJECTOR

\$69.95

The best movies are your own movies. Enjoy them at their best—sharp and brilliant—with a Bell & Howell Monterey projector.



Bell & Howell WILSHIRE 8mm MOVIE CAMERA

NOW only **\$39.95**

Just drop in your film, set the Sun Dial, sight—and shoot.



VITO B 35mm CAMERA

has the AUTOMATIC FILM TRANSPORT and the COLOR-SKOPAR f.35 lens PRONTOR 1/5 S SHUTTER Fully Synchronized

yet, it's only **\$54.50**

Street Floor

University co-op

THE STUDENT'S SHOW STORE

'Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL
(League Finals)

Class B: 7 p.m., Campus Guild vs. MICA, 7:45 p.m., Ecuador vs. Navy ROTC, 8:30 p.m., ASME vs. Oak Grove, 9:15 p.m., Brackenridge vs. Roberts

Reg. Knot: 7 p.m., Old Stacks vs. Toros

Mullet: 7 p.m., Grovetrotters vs. Mules, 7:45 p.m., Bear Thieves vs. S. Bar, J. A-Packs vs. Down Town Drunks, 8:30 p.m., Apes vs. Guiley Diggers

HANDBALL
(Championship Series)

Class A: 7 p.m., Bacous and Keith (Delta Tau Delta) vs. winner of match between Henderson and Willson (Oak Grove) and Sanford and Shaw (Brackenridge)

Class B: 7 p.m., Cummings and Handley (Air Force ROTC) vs. winner of match between Kanning and Seem (Prather) and Moriarty and Schwartz (Sigma Chi)

TABLE TENNIS

7 p.m., Bucke vs. Price, Coats vs. Windham, Coloma vs. Matting, Erwin vs. Medelin, Guerrero vs. Hudson, Hashem vs. McPhail, 7:30 p.m., Botsch vs. Farfain, England vs. Malgouy, Govier vs. Jones, Loggins vs. Tarver, Mandoub vs. Pfeiffer, 7:40 p.m., Butler vs. Owens, Hans vs. Linker, Leon vs. Ruiz, Neei vs. Young, Robert vs. Smith, 8 p.m., Beynon vs. Taylor, Eshagian vs. Jabhat, Sunez vs. Scarborough, 8:10 p.m., Akerson vs. Wilson, Carren vs. Nabhan, Heinz vs. Hillier, D. Henderson vs. Veleto, Merritt vs. Parrish, 8:40 p.m., Anderson vs. Guzman, Barton vs. Hurst, Best vs. Wilkinson, Carlson vs. Pace, Ekenazi vs. Rhodes, Garland vs. Marshall, Patton vs. Preston, 9 p.m., Coburn vs. Neely, Cotton vs. Frazier, Davis vs. Rolf, W. Henderson vs. Heitzmann, Lewis vs. Lowery, 9:30 p.m., Doss vs. Volman, Hendrick vs. Roberts, Opperman vs. Wright

BUSTED? We Fix 'Um! F.M. Receivers High Fidelity Radio TV

Home Auto Portables Transistors

Record Changers
Tape Decks — Recorders
Electronic Equipment

SPEEDWAY

High Fidelity at Reasonable Prices
2010 Speedway GR 8-6609

WE SELL 'UM, TOO!

WHEN YOU THINK OF LAUNDRY OR CLEANING

THINK

DRISKILL LAUNDRY

PICK UP & DELIVERY SERVICE

SUITS---DRESSES
TUXEDOS
EVENING GOWNS

DYEING • RUGS • DRAPES
FUR AND WOOLEN STORAGE

SAVE CASH AND CARRY

411 E. 19th Phone GR 8-6631

The Original and Only Company Specializing in Insurance for College Men...

represented only by college men...
selling exclusively to college men.



Home Office
College Square at Central Court South
Indianapolis 5, Indiana

Don't be misled! Why accept a copy, when you can have the original? It will pay you to buy where you benefit the most! When you see your "College Life" representative, make sure that he represents The College Life Insurance Company of America!

BEST'S—Nation's Leading Insurance Reporting Service says: "The College Life Insurance Company of America is conservatively and capably managed, has reputable backing, and has made substantial progress since organization. The results obtained by the company have been very favorable... We recommend this company."

the original

THE COLLEGE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Francis E. Woodworth
4611 Chiappero Trail,
Austin, Texas
Phone: HO 5-0450

Member American Life Convention
Life Insurance Agency Management Association

'Hunchback of Notre Dame' Lets Hugo Stay Unmartyred

by DON BOTT
Texas Staff Writer

Anthony Quinn's version of "Hunchback of Notre Dame," now at the Paramount Theater, is reminiscent, but not dogmatically so, of Charles Laughton's performance in the 1938 version co-starring Maureen O'Hara.

But Gina Lollobrigida as Esmeralda, hot-blooded gypsy dancer who incites murder, church blasphemy, and suicide in the population of 15th-century Paris, didn't compare with Miss O'Hara in the role. Not that she failed

to give her usual performance—the acting ability just wasn't there. She was at her best in the poignant dragging-away of her lifeless body after the attempted sacrifice of Notre Dame Cathedral, with the Hunchback tearfully observing.

First of many versions of Victor Hugo's classic novel to be filmed in color for wide screen, the movie tells the story of the grotesquely deformed Quasimodo, the bell-ringer at Notre Dame, who falls hopelessly in love with the beautiful Esmeralda after saving her from death.

Hugo's novel was followed fairly rigorously. Dialogue, though adapted, sounded authentic enough, and scenes of filth and violence were dealt with in a realistic manner.

Film Program Committee To Present Danish Film

"Vredens Dag" (Day of Wrath), seventh in the Selected Film Classics series will be shown in Bass Hall auditorium at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m.

Produced in Denmark in 1943, the film is the story of a 17th-century Danish community gripped by the hysteria of witch-hunting and religious persecution. English subtitles will accompany Danish dialogue.

George K. Arthur's "On the Twelfth Day," a 21 minute short, will be included on the same program. Admission is free.

Student Pianist to Play Thursday at Recital Hall

The Student Recital Series of the Department of Music will present a piano recital by Noel Gregg at 4 p.m. Thursday in Recital Hall, Music Building.

Miss Gregg, a student of Anna Jackson, special instructor in music, will play selections by Bach, Chopin, and Francaix as partial requirement for her bachelor of music degree.

The public is invited without charge.

Music Sorority To Give Recital

A recital of French music by members of Sigma Alpha Iota honorary music sorority will be presented at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The free public program is part of the Music Department's Student Recital Series.

Student musicians on the program will be Carol Villarreal, flute, accompanied by Gary Sipes; Elizabeth Silverthorn, soprano, accompanied by Carolyn Scott; Alta Jean Zeldier, violin, accompanied by Lynn Weisinger; and Billie Koenig, soprano, accompanied by Elyndabeth Bailey.

Solo pianists in the recital will be Martha Graves and Betty Steele.

Also on the program is the Texas Woodwind Quartet, which is composed of Carol Villarreal, flute; Barbara Brazil, oboe; Amy Glenn, clarinet; Karen Johnson, bassoon; and Mary Capps, French horn.

Feature in Alcalde Describes Star-Studded Photo Group

"From Handbills to Marquee," an article in the November Alcalde, Ex-Students' Association magazine, describes the Albert Davis collection of old show-business photographs. The feature story was written by C. Richard King, assistant professor of journalism.

The Davis collection has been placed on loan to the University by its present owner, Karl Hoblitzelle, Dallas theater executive and philanthropist. It arrived in more than 250 boxes and some have not been unpacked. When ready for exhibition, it will be housed in the Rare Book Collections.

Chad 'Goes West' With New Story

Chad Oliver, instructor in anthropology and author of three novels, has sold a story to The Saturday Evening Post. It is about mountain men in Colorado in the 1830's.

The new story is a change in subject material for Mr. Oliver. Most of his work is science fiction. A collection of his best stories, "Another Kind," was praised by the New York Herald Tribune as "easily the best" to appear in 1955.

His first novel, "Mist of Dawn" appeared in 1952. It has had several reprintings and has been translated into three foreign languages. His second novel appeared in 1954 and was praised as possibly the best science-fiction novel of the year. It was "Shadows in the Sun." "The Winds of Time" appeared this year and is receiving good notices.

Mr. Oliver is presently working on a novel about the western frontier. It will probably be out in 1958.

Glenn Ford Is Teacher In Classroom Thriller

The regular Monday night free movie at the Texas Union will be shown again until after the Christmas holidays.

Slated for showing January 5 is an electrifying drama, "Blackboard Jungle," starring Glenn Ford as a teacher in a high school packed with young hoodlums. Anne Francis plays his wife.



MARY SPAULDING

Miss Spaulding to Give Concert Wednesday

Miss Mary Spaulding, instructor in music at the University, will present a free public concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

She will be a piano soloist in the Faculty Concert Series.

Miss Spaulding, who received her bachelor of arts degree from Pomona College, has done advanced study at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara and the University of Southern California. After her studies in the United States, she received a Fulbright Grant for study in Paris at the Conservatoire National de Musique.

She received her master of music degree from the University of Michigan.

In her program, Miss Spaulding will play "Fantasia in C Minor" by Bach; "Sonata in A Major,

Opus 2, No. 2" by Beethoven; "Symphonic Etudes, Opus 13" by Schumann; "Capriccio in B Minor, Opus 76, No. 2"; "Intermezzo in B-flat Minor, Opus 117, No. 2"; "Ballade in G Minor, Opus 118, No. 3" by Brahms; "Pour les Degrés Chromatiques," from "Douze Etudes" by Debussy; "Nocturne in D-flat, Opus 63" by Faure; "Alborada del Gracioso" by Ravel.

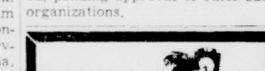
The public is invited to attend without charge.

Director of Radio-TV Tells Activation Plans

Robert F. Schenck, director of Radio-TV at the University, returned from a National Association of Educational Broadcasters board meeting this week with plans for future activation of more educational channels.

The purpose of the meeting was to review legislative possibilities for educational TV advancement, to plan expanded service for the field, and to investigate gaps in the national TV educational picture.

Proposed solutions were presented, pending approval of other such organizations.



NEW MANAGEMENT

SPECIAL
Sweet Balls and Spaghetti
Snowflake Potatoes
Cut Green Beans
Choice of Coffee or all the Tea you can drink.
—75c—

COTTON PICKER'S HAMBURGER PLANTATION
503 W. 19th GR 8-8340

The Longhorn Tour of Europe
exclusively for
University of Texas Students
Other student tours conducted by
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY
For information, call
GR 6-9494 1404 West 29th

INTERSTATE'S NEW HANDY, THRIFTY
BOOK OF THEATRE TICKETS
ON SALE NOW
IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT • DISCOUNT BONUS WITH EACH BOOK!

PARAMOUNT NOW SHOWING!
FIRST SHOW 11:45 A.M.
COLOSSUS OF SHOCKERS!
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA ANTHONY QUINN
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
CINEMA SCOPE TECHNICOLOR
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

STATE LAST DAY!
FIRST SHOW 12:00
JEFF CHANDLER GOSON WELLES COLLEEN MILLER
MAN IN THE SHADOW
Starts TOMORROW

NEW YORK'S SAVAGE WATERFRONT WARS!
Told the way it happened!
SLAUGHTER ON 10TH AVE.
RICHARD EGAN JAN STERLING DAN DURVEA JULIE ADAMS

UNIVERSITY STARTS TODAY!
FIRST SHOW 2 P.M.
JAMES CAGNEY DOROTHY MALONE JANE GREER
"MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES"
CINEMA SCOPE

AUSTIN NOW SHOWING!
FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.
WOMEN... yearning for love... in a world without men!
UNTIL THEY SAIL
JEAN SIMMONS • JOAN FONTAINE PAUL NEWMAN • PIPER LAURIE
CINEMA SCOPE

CAPITOL MEET THE MONSTERS FACE TO FACE!
MONSTER FROM GREEN HELL
and
HALF HUMAN
Half-Man, Half-Beast but ALL MONSTER!
JOHN CARRADINE

CHIEF 50c **BURNET**
BOX OFFICE and SNACK BAR OPEN 4:15
"MILLION DOLLAR MANHUNT" RICHARD DENNING
"HIRED GUN" RORY CALHOUN
"Fear Strikes Out" ANTHONY PERKINS
"Kill Me Tomorrow"

Austin Symphony Audience Delighted by Zesty Soprano

By JIM HOLMAN

Beverly Bower, soprano, enthralled a rather small audience at City Coliseum Monday night with her strong, well controlled voice. She was the guest soloist with the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Bower's talent was best displayed in two numbers from Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" and the "Ouvre ton Coeur," by Bizet. The Bizet number, strongly reminiscent of the Habanera from "Carmen" needs the extra-good voice that it takes to sing "Carmen," and Miss Bower displayed that voice.

"Adele's Laughing Song" from Fledermaus is perhaps the best known melody of Strauss, apart from his waltzes. Miss Bower enjoys singing, and this type of song seems well made for her voice. Her obvious enjoyment of acting made the song even more enjoyable for the audience.

Orchestral pieces included Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor," and "Pictures at an Ex-

hibition" by Mussorgsky, which was arranged by Ravel.

Both pieces were good, yet both had weak spots. In the Mozart, the Andante, which is by nature soft and slow, was a very weak part. The first movement, the Allegro molto, was by far the best done of the Symphony.

Mussorgsky's work runs the gamut of musical expression, and the orchestra stayed right along with it. From the imposing first "Promenade," through the intriguing "Ballet of the Chickens in Their Shells," to the tremendous

"Great Gate of Kiev," the orchestra excelled itself majestically.

Possibly that is one pitfall they must watch—these musicians like to play loud, and when they do, they are in top form; dynamics are recognized and well-done, but if a work is soft throughout, they seem to have some trouble with it.

Special note should be taken of the augmented brass and wind sections used for "Pictures." They were outstanding, with only few exceptions. Bombastic brass truly made the "Catacombs" movement.



The best of modern literature comes to you in
EVERGREEN BOOKS \$1 and up
The revolutionary soft-cover series, now at bookstores everywhere!

REASON AND EMOTION. Michael Hamburger traces the development of modern German literature from Hölderlin and Kleist through to the present day. "By far the finest work on jazz I have read."—SATURDAY REVIEW. \$1.75

EVERGREEN REVIEW 22. San Francisco Scene—poems, essays, and short stories by 17 of the San Francisco writers who are setting a new pace for American literature. Includes Allen Ginsberg's *Howl* and works by Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Jack Kerouac, Michael Rumsford, Kenneth Rexroth and many others. \$1.00

PSYCHOANALYSIS: EVOLUTION AND DEVELOPMENT. A review of theory and therapy from Freud to Sullivan, by Clara Thompson, M.D. and Patrick Mulvey. \$1.75

THE FELLOW. By Brandon Bohan. "A play the like of which has not been seen since *Junio* and the *Peacock* and possibly not even then. It is savage, passionate, dazzling, ingenious, funny."—Bernard Levin. \$1.25

JAZZ: ITS EVOLUTION AND ESSENCE. Andrew Hader's complete, authoritative survey of the world of jazz from its New Orleans beginnings to the present day. "By far the finest work on jazz I have read."—SATURDAY REVIEW. \$1.45

NEW LIGHT ON THE MOST ANCIENT EAST. By V. Gordon Childs. The birth of civilization told anew through recent startling archaeological discoveries. "Outstanding."—SATURDAY REVIEW. \$1.05

MALONE DIES. A novel by Samuel Beckett. "More powerful and important than *Waiting for Godot*."—NEW YORK TIMES. \$1.25

COLLECTED POEMS BY EDWIN MUIR. "Since the death of Yeats, no mature poet of Celtic origin has made so impressive a contribution to modern literature as Edwin Muir in his *Collected Poems*. This is a poetry of singular excellence."—FRONT PAGE, NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW.

SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE describing these and other Evergreen books.

GROVE PRESS, 795 Broadway, New York 3

TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS
GR 2-2473 — Extension 29 Mrs. Pearl Ghormley

MONTHLY CLASSIFIED RATES		DAILY CLASSIFIED RATES	
1 word	4.00	20 words	Additional 0.25
20 words	11.00	1 day	Additional daily rate .01

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Tuesday, Texas Monday, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Texas Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Thursday, Texas Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Friday, Texas Thursday, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Texas Friday, 4 p.m.

Immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Lost and Found
LOST ONE BLACK BILFOLD. Sentimental value. Important papers. Christmas reward. No questions asked. Jack Hartel, 1600 Pease Road, GR 8-3667.

Typing
DISSENTATIONS, THESES carefully done. Electric. Experienced. 900 West 31st. GR 2-9444.

Special Services
RENT T.V.'s. 1958 Portables. Rates. HO 5-5597. GR 2-2692.

Wanted—Male, Female
CONSIDERABLE NUMBER of people come to Tully-Ho Restaurant downtown for roast turkey and sage dressing. Others come to ogle our new cashier.

Room and Board
MEN ROOM and board for Spring semester. Address street from campus, south side. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Howard Payne, 2006 Whittier. GR 6-8862.

For Rent
ATTRACTIVE CLEAN APARTMENT block south of campus. Living room, large bedroom, kitchen, porch. \$60 for two. GR 7-7915.

For Sale
CUSTOM SILVER T-BIRD '55. Full power, stripping, lowered, W.W. & H. water injection, traction masters. Low miles. Excellent condition. Never raced. Original owner must sell. Make offer. Call Hines, GR 2-1812 1504C Windsor Road.

Tutoring
NEED HELP in Algebra, trigonometry? Approved tutor. GR 8-2700.

Wanted
SNOW SKIING: Anyone desiring a snow-skiing trip to Santa Fe, New Mexico, over Christmas holidays, contact Thomas Perkins, GR 8-9383 or GR 8-7136.

Sewing
DRESSMAKING TO YOUR satisfaction. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Douglas. GR 8-9131.

Tutoring
QUALIFIED TUTORING in English and Government. GR 2-9028.

Wanted
WANT YOUR Dissertation or Thesis typed. Consult the large list of competent typists advertising in the Daily Texan Classified Ads.

Typing
BUY IT OR SELL IT through the Daily Texan Classified Ads. Phone GR 2-2473 between 8 and 5 daily.

Typing
EXPERIENCED, REASONABLE. ELECTROMATIC typing. Symbols. GR 8-6105 after 4.

Typing
ELECTRIC MANUAL, EXPERT speedier. Make. GL 3-7517 any time.

Typing
EXPERIENCED, REASONABLE. THESES, themes, dissertations. Close in. GR 8-3298.

Typing
EXPERIENCED TYPING, REPORTS, etc.—electric—Mrs. Hunter. GL 5-3536.

Typing
DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Reports. Experienced, electronic, typewriter, minor editing. Four hours from campus. Mrs. Bodour. GR 8-8113.

Typing
MARTHA ANN ZIVLEY, M.B.A. A complete professional typing service tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language, science, and engineering theses and dissertations.

Typing
Conveniently located at
GOODALL WOOTEN DORM BLDG., 2102 Guadalupe Pkwy. GR 2-3210

Typing
TYPING 25c PAGE GR 6-4717; after 5 weekdays.

Typing
CALL GL 3-8204 for distinctive typing. Theses, etc. Wilson.

Typing
EXPERIENCED BBA GRADUATE, electronic, reasonable, close in. GR 2-2929

Typing
DISSERTATIONS, THESES, ELECTROMATIC (Symbols) Close in. Mrs. Ritchie. GR 2-4945.

LONGHORN Drive-in Theatre
50c PER CAR Regardless of number of occupants

GARY COOPER FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
Ingrid Bergman

JAMES STEWART DORIS DAY
The Man Who Knew Too Much

Texas Austin's Fine Arts Theatre

FIRE UNDER HER SKIN

ADULTS ONLY, PLEASE!

Ciselle Raymond BASCAL • PELLEGRINI

OPEN 4 P.M. FEATURING 6:10-4:00-9:48

DEEP IN THE HEART OF...

Teacher, Teacher

Practice teaching at a local school, Ann Rudd had one of her little students come up after class the other day. "Miss Rudd, the other class has had something I don't think we've had yet. Just when do we get to pregnant narratives?" Obviously, the lad had in mind predicate nominatives.

And at the University, a student said to his architecture professor. "Tell us about your trip to Thailand."

"What language do they speak

there?" asked another, stalling for time to get out of having a homework assignment.

"Well, whatever it was, I could not understand it," the professor said. "All I can speak is English and Spanish."

"Say something in Spanish," requested a student on the back row.

And later the professor realized—after the entire class had filed out of the room half an hour early—he shouldn't have answered, "Adios."

● **IN CASE YOU'VE WONDERED**—The girls' Quad-Dorms have thirty (30) outside lines going into the switchboard for use by a mere 574 girls. As one of the ("I'm sorry, your three minutes are up") operators so aptly puts it: "They need three times that many lines." Enough said?

● Then there was the girl at the Drag book store who was trading in her old, dilapidated typewriter for a new one when she began crying and decided not to trade after all. Her old typewriter had a sentimental value.

● The latest campus gruesome: "Lady, your daughter was just run over by a steamroller." "I'm in the bathtub, just slip her under the door."

Real Live Appreciation

Texas Editor Bud Mims brings this comment from the University of Arkansas student newspaper to our attention:

"Saturday's announcement that the spacious and modern basketball arena located at the University had been named 'John Barn-

hill Field House' came as a surprise to no one who might have put any thought to the matter."

And, somehow, we think it's nice, too. One ego-deflator however, tells us it was actually named in honor of some fellow up there who has been athletic director since 1950.

● **DIDN'T BELIEVE UNTIL WE SAW DEPARTMENT**—Bright red Isetta with a Longhorn sticker on its rear window turned over in a shallow ditch on the Houston Highway. Out climbed its driver—a trim lass wearing traditional tight skirt and collegiate white socks—who pushed the car back on its wheels right side up, climbed in and continued down the highway.

Investigation Pending

The Dallas Times Herald graciously furnishes us with this chuckle: The professor returned to class with the examination papers and requested that all the students sit down. "If you stood up it is conceivable that you might accidentally form a circle—in which

case I might be arrested for maintaining a dope ring."

AND FOR THOSE WHO CARE: Word comes that one of the beer companies is putting out kegs which can be used for drums when empty. So now you can have your keg and beat it too.

Clubs Make Christmas Plans

Dr. Edward Micek invites all interested persons to a Czech Club Christmas party Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the University Club, 2306 San Antonio.

Dr. Micek along with Dr. Joe Malik, Jr., are co-sponsors of the club which is one of the oldest on the campus.

Refreshments and the usual Christmas festivities will be observed.

The National Association of University Dames will have a bridge meeting at the Austin Women's Club Tuesday. All wives of University students are invited to attend. For reservations call Mrs. Joe Villarreal, GR-8-8609.

The Canterbury Association at

the University will present a series of Miracle Plays at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the All Saints' Episcopal Church.

These short dramas come down from the fifteenth century when each one was presented by a different guild of craftsmen. All who are interested are invited to attend.

The Classical Club will meet Tuesday in Student Union 315 at 7 p.m. to view a film, "From the Remote Past of Greece."

Officers of the club are O. Kimball Davis, president; Eugene Evans, vice-president; Aspasia Tassos, secretary-treasurer. Dr. R. N. Moody is the club's sponsor.



MRS. ENGINEER OF 1958 is Mrs. Betty Kennedy, the wife of Leon Kennedy, a sophomore civil engineering student at the University. Mrs. Kennedy was crowned at the Engineering Wives Club Christmas Ball Saturday night at the North Austin Lions Club.

Two UT Coeds Ball Princesses

Barbara Sue Smith, Alpha Phi, and Sue Sanford represented the University at the annual International Black and White Ball in San Antonio recently.

Representatives of the President of the United States, the President of Mexico, and the Governor of Texas were among the thirty princesses representing organizations and leading cities in Texas and Mexico.

Miss Smith was escorted by Ivon Lee III, law student and member of Delta Upsilon. Miss Sanford was escorted by Harper Pettway, a junior and member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Spanish Honorary Elects Members

Honorary faculty members and new student initiates of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, were introduced recently in the Tobin Room of Batts Hall.

The group heard Dr. Giovanni Previtali, assistant professor of Romance languages, discuss the Latin American novel, "Don Segunda Sombra."

Newly elected faculty members are Dr. Previtali, Dr. Theodore Andersson, professor of Romance languages, and Irving S. Oisen and Donald W. Hogan, instructors in Romance languages.

Students elected on the basis of high scholastic achievement with special emphasis on Hispanic studies are Vern Schmidt, Mercedes Saez, William O'Donnell, Mrs. Gloria Hobbs, Ruth Fillman, Mrs. Mineola Grumbles.

Also, Linda Hargrave, Mildred Gruesbeck, Maria Medina, Valerie Frederick, Jeremiah Rhodes, Belinda Zarate, Mary Baker, Carolyn Christine Bock, David Trippe Garza, Olga Panico, Thomas Torrans, and Mrs. Sylvia Jeffery.

Sigma Alpha Iota To Give Recital

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity, will present an all-French Recital at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall.

The program will include "Chanson Badinerie" by Camus; "Extase" by Duparc; "Prelude-La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune" by Debussy; "Berceuse" and "Rencontre, Op. 2, No. 1" by Faure; "Reflects dans l'eau" by Debussy; and "Madrigal" by Milhaud.

10 Treatments \$10

How is your Date Schedule?

Trim your figure now for those Xmas parties just ahead.

Special Ends Wed., Dec. 18

NIBLACK SLENDERIZING SYSTEM

2607 Guadalupe GR 2-2523
Enfield Shopping Center GR 7-5095
Highland Park Shopping Center HO 9-5577



Sing-Song records may be purchased through the Austin Recording Company.

CHARMS from Sheftall's



CHARMING ways to SAY

You REMEMBER

BRACELETS — CHARMS — DISCS

Sterling — 14K Gold Cultured

PEARLS — and GEM STONES

Sheftall's Charms \$5.00 to \$200.00

Sheftall's
distinctive jewelry

ON THE DRAG and ALLAN DALE VILLAGE

A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Salem adds a wholly new quality to smoking... refreshes your taste just as a sudden breeze on a warm Spring day refreshes you. Rich tobacco taste with a new surprise softness... menthol-fresh comfort... most modern filter, through which flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed... pack after pack... get a carton of Salems!

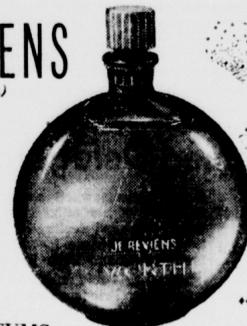
Take a Puff... It's Springtime



for the Merriest Christmas ever!

THE FINEST FROM FRANCE!

JE REVIENS
(I Will Return)



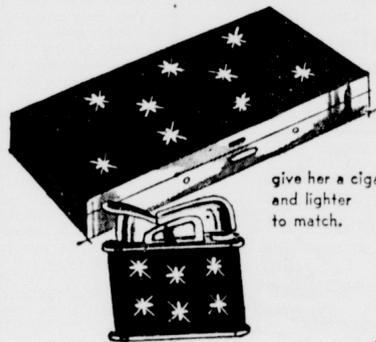
yours to give or keep... always the perfect gift.

perfume from 3.00* to 10.00*
cologne from 3.50* to 10.00*

by PARFUMS

WORTH PARIS

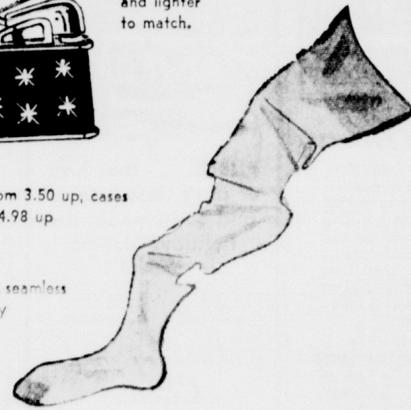
*Plus tax



give her a cigarette case and lighter to match.

lighters from 3.50 up, cases 4.98 up

give her Hanes seamless hosiery in lovely colors 1.50 and 1.65



give a monogrammed blouse

... 3.98

Includes 3

Initials

others 3.98 and

4.98... they make

beautiful personalized

gifts...



when downtown shop at Snyder's

Did You Read the December Ranger?

The Ranger Staff is wondering just how the students feel about the Ranger. We want you to like it. If you don't like it, we want to know. If you do, we don't mind a little flattery.

First do you like the Ranger?..... like it?.....
 jokes?..... cartoons?..... fiction?..... humor?.....
 features?..... fashions?..... poetry?..... GOM?.....
 Comments on why or why not.....

In the December issue did you read:
 Mumbling Masses..... like it?.....
 Swastiks of the World Unite..... like it?.....
 Hebbronville Hurricane..... like it?.....
 A Night in Eddyville..... like it?.....
 Professor's Eye View..... like it?.....
 Grease Paint and Dedication?..... like it?.....
 Good Better Best Life?..... like it?.....
 Poetry..... like it?.....
 The Santa Clausnik Purge..... like it?.....
 Bottle Full of Dreams..... like it?.....
 Ranger Christmas Shopper..... like it?.....
 Is the Ranger Hairy enough?..... too Hairy?.....
 Enough jokes and cartoons?.....
 Do you read the Ranger ads?.....
 Anything you'd like to see added?.....

We don't need your name but we would like to know:
 Major..... Age..... Sex..... Greek?.....
 Send the replies to the Texas Ranger c/o Texas Student Publications, Inc., or drop them by the Journalism Building in a box that will be in the main hall.

Former DP Named Delegate

(Continued from Page 1)
 would be alive the next day," Frieda said thoughtfully.

She was reunited with her aunt after the war when the aunt happened to see Frieda's name on a list of concentration camp survivors.

Frieda attended grade school in Fort Worth, where she learned to speak English. She was graduated from Paschal High School. As a freshman, she entered the University with a \$100 scholarship awarded her by the Soroptimist International of Austin.

A Naturalized Citizen
 The most important highlight of her life was becoming a United

States citizen when she was 16. Speaking of her citizenship paper, the junior coed declared "That little paper at home is worth more than a thousand-dollar bill to me."

With her background in foreign languages, Frieda plans to be an interpreter with the State Department after she receives her degree.

Though she is employed by the University as a secretary, Frieda finds time for extra-curricular activities. This is her second year as an advisor at Kirby Hall. She is a member of Hillel Foundation, the Curtin Club, and Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity.

ROTC Ceremony To Honor Thomas

Col. David H. Thomas, University of Texas air science professor and Air Force ROTC commander, will be honored with a formal joint review ceremony Tuesday at 12 noon at Whitaker Field.

Col. Thomas, commander at the University since 1953 and with 33 years of military service to his credit, will officially retire December 31. His successor is Col. W. Hightower Smith, who was formerly personnel director for Technical Training Command in Gulfport, Miss. Col. Smith, a Fort Worth native and World War II combat veteran, has been decorated by the governments of the United States, China, and Venezuela.

About 1,250 University ROTC army and air force cadets and navy midshipmen will parade before the retiring colonel. Capt. Donald G. Irvine, naval science professor, Col. Curtis T. Ricketts, military science and tactics professor, Dr. H. Malcolm Macdonald, University ROTC liaison officer, and Col. Smith will be the reviewing party.

Other military officials expected in the reviewing party will be Col. Vance Murphy, 808th air base group commander, Bergstrom AFB; Col. P. Michael, Jr., Bergstrom AFB Hospital commander; Maj. Gen. Keane L. Berry, state adjutant general; Maj. Gen. Carl McDaniel, USAF (ret.); San Antonio, and Lt. Gen. Robert Harper, USAF (ret.), Harlingen.

Col. Thomas feels that his top assignment has been his command at the University and that every student should get an ROTC commission if he wants to "get ahead."



"WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS..." Wayne Winkle and Suzanne Bowling add a touch of gaiety to the yuletide season for Amatore Ramirez at the Spooki-Cowboys Christmas party for Salvation Army children. The scene will be re-enacted many times prior to the holidays as campus service, social, and living groups share the seasonal fun with Austinites.

What Goes On Here

- 9-5-Chilean Journalism Exhibit, Journalism Building 307.
- 9-12 and 1-4-30-Last day to buy Sugar Bowl game tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 10-Coffee Hour and discussion on Talmud, Hillel Foundation.
- 12-ROTC Review honoring Col. David H. Thomas, Whitaker Field.
- 3-Tryouts for "Our Town," Drama Building.
- 3-5-Dr. K. F. Bradford will speak on "Medicolegal Aspects of Ruptured Vertebral Discs," Townes Hall Auditorium.
- 3-5-Christmas party for the Faculty Wives Social Club at the home of Mrs. W. P. Webb.
- 5-Dr. Melvin R. White to talk on "Broadway '57-'58, X Hall.
- 5-30-Big-Little Sister party, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house.
- 6-45-Orange Jackets to sing carols at the Health Center. Party later at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house.
- 7-Big-Little Sister party, Alpha Gamma Delta house.
- 7-15-Delta Zeta Pledges' party at Austin State School.
- 7-8-Christmas party for Union Committee members, International Room, Union.
- 7-30-Society for the Advancement of Management, Varsity Cafeteria.
- 7-30-Alpha Chi Omega party for children of alumnae, chapter house.
- 7-30-Christmas Music at Laguna Gloria.
- 7-30-International Club holiday program, International Room.
- 7-30-Ed. Gossett, contest finals, Batts Auditorium.
- 7-30-Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta Christmas caroling ceremonies at Laguna Gloria.
- 7-30-Miracle play at the All Saint's Episcopal Church.
- 7-45-Pi Omega Pi Christmas party at the home of Dr. Faborn Eter.
- 8-Eulenspiegelverein meets at the home of Dr. Leslie A. Willson.
- 8-30-Southwestern Rocket Society, Experimental Science Building, 223.
- 9-Alpha Chi Omega Big-Little Sister Christmas party.

Prizes Announced In Essay Contest

Two cash prizes of \$50 and \$25 are being offered to undergraduate students at the University. The awards are being offered for the two best essays on the subject of government in the William Jennings Bryan competition.

The contest is sponsored by the Department of Government and Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity.

Competition is open to undergraduates of all departments. The essays will be submitted unsigned to a panel of senior members of the Department of Government. Subject matter is left up to the student with the general requirement that it be approved by a member of the Department of Government faculty.

No level of government is excluded. Any problem or process of political science including those dealing with politics, political behavior, theory, law, administration, intergovernmental relations, foreign affairs, and comparative government can be discussed. Essay length is to be from 3,000 to 6,000 words.

The contest closes April 15, 1958.

Freshman Class to Hold Party in Union

The five finalists for Most Beautiful Freshman and Carolyn Calvert, the current Miss Texas, will be hostesses for the Freshman Christmas Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union.

All freshmen are invited to attend and are asked to bring a toy costing not more than 50 cents. The toys should be wrapped if possible. The toys will be donated to the Toys for Tots campaign.

Stanley Carruth will be master of ceremonies and a variety show will be presented. Refreshments will carry out the Christmas theme.

Institute Awards Texas Professor Medal for Paper

Phil M. Ferguson, professor of civil engineering, will be awarded the American Concrete Institute's Wason Medal for his paper on the problems of diagonal cracks in concrete construction.

He will receive the honor February 26 at the Institute's annual convention in Chicago.

Mr. Ferguson has been on the University civil engineering faculty for 29 years. During that time he has served as department chairman and has been awarded the Wason Medal jointly with J. Neils Thompson, civil engineering professor and director of Balcones Research Center.

A registered professional engineer, Mr. Ferguson designed part of Buchanan Dam, served as structural engineer of apartment house and hotel construction in New York, and conducted design and specification studies for the bridge division of the Texas Highway Department.

Mr. Ferguson is director-at-large of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. He is a member of Sigma Xi, scientific research society, and the American Society of Civil Engineering structural division committee on masonry and reinforced concrete.

He is the author of numerous professional papers and is now working on a textbook on reinforced concrete. The book is scheduled for publication next summer by John Wiley and Sons, New York.

Geologist to End Special Course

Dr. Frank B. Conselman, Abilene consulting geologist, will conclude his two-week course on "Exploration for Stratigraphic Traps" Friday. Dr. Conselman is one of four nationally-known geologists appearing at the University to conduct short courses in their special fields.

The February 3-18 course on "Structural Geology Problems" will be given by Dr. Chester R. Longwell, professor at Yale University.

Drs. Claude R. Hibbard of the University of Michigan, and Ruben A. Stirton of the University of California, will jointly present "Vertebrate Paleontology."

Gunter, Hightower Seek Rhodes Group Approval

Pete Gunter and Cameron Hightower will go before the Texas Rhodes Scholarship Committee in Houston Wednesday. The committee will choose two from the state who will be candidates from a district composed of six states.

UT Instructors Elected To State Science Offices

Three University of Texas instructors were elected to offices at the annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Science which closed Sunday in Dallas.

Dr. Lorrin Kenamer, assistant professor of geography, was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization, and Dr. Clark Hubbs, associate professor of zoology, was named editor of the Texas Journal of Science.

Dr. G. V. Anderson, associate professor of educational psychology, was chosen vice-president of the social sciences section.

Radio Shows Go On

Holidays Equal Work

By MARION SIMON
 To some people on the University campus, the question arises whether it is better to take a Christmas vacation of two weeks or to remain on campus and to continue working at a steady pace.

This is the plight of students and faculty in Radio/Television.

For the two weeks the staff of Radio/Television has been rushing to turn out taped radio programs for the two-week vacation period, plus the programs sent out regularly.

Immediately after the Christmas vacation, they will be rushing again to catch up on the recording and mailing of radio programs, and to return to the normal situation.

Normally, the radio department sends out some 175 tapes a week, or seven different shows, to various radio stations throughout the state.

Along with the rest of the University, the staff and students of the Radio/Television department will take a two-week vacation for the holiday season. Unlike the University, the radio stations which the radio department supplies with programs will not take a vacation.

Rush Begins Early
 Thus the rush begins two weeks before the dismissal of classes. Programs must be recorded and sent out for the duration of the holiday period before vacation begins. Announcers and students work overtime to get the shows out.

One of the problems confronting the staff is writing scripts for shows such as "Sportsbeat," a weekly summary of up-to-date sports news. The show is normally recorded Tuesday morning and sent to the stations Tuesday evening.

Sports features have to be written for the shows falling during the holiday period, as these shows

must be mailed out before the holidays begin.

According to R. C. Norris, assistant director of Radio/Television, nearly all the five-minute shows include faculty members and student announcers. Coordinating the time each of them can be at the studio is another problem.

Mr. Norris said it takes an average of 70 hours a week to record the programs and get them mailed out.

All recorded programs, after they have been taped and edited, must be wrapped, labeled, and prepared for mailing. This job belongs to Richard Parker, traffic manager. Parker reports he will be mailing out 524 tapes this week

to stations throughout Texas, instead of the regular 175.

Hours Tripled
 Ordinarily, says Mr. Norris, it may take from 5 to 45 minutes in the recording studio to record a five-minute show. A dramatic show, he said, will usually take about four times the length of the show, or two hours for a 30-minute broadcast.

These hours are tripled during the Christmas weeks to prepare shows for the holiday period.

The faculty and students of Radio/Television say they will welcome the Christmas vacation, even though its end will bring another period of catching up for the weeks they missed.

Writer to Be Honored By Lecture, Display

Henri Peyre of Yale University will lecture on Albert Camus, winner of the Nobel Prize in literature for 1957, Thursday at 8 p.m. in English Building 1.

The lecture, to be given in French, is part of the University's Program in Criticism. The title of Professor Peyre's lecture is "Albert Camus, romancier et moraliste."

A display on the ground floor of Batts Hall, arranged by the Department of Romance Languages, also honors Camus.

The exhibit was prepared by the students in French 392 with the cooperation of the University library and members of the Romance Language Department.

The exhibit includes two important manuscripts, a collection of photographs, articles in several languages, and a selection of books illustrating the career of the French author, Camus.

One of the manuscripts was sent by the author himself as a gift to the University for this event. It

includes the entire text of a short article entitled "Under the Sign of Liberty." The second manuscript has been loaned by Mme. Germaine Bree of New York University and shows Camus' preface to his recent volume, "L'Etat." Another item in the exhibit is the original text of the celebrated controversy between Camus and Sartre in 1952 following the publication of Camus' analytical work, "The Rebel." The open letters were printed in Sartre's review, Les Temps Modernes, the principal organ of existentialism.

Dr. White to Speak

Scheduled to appear Tuesday afternoon in The University Public Lecture Series is Dr. Melvin R. White, supervisor of Brooklyn College's Walt Whitman Auditorium and George Gershwin Theater. Dr. White will speak on "Broadway '57-'58" at 5 p.m. in X Hall Theater.

Large Selection
Hallmark Cards
 Studtman Photo Finish
 222 West 19th GR 7-2820

WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class... or when you're "bitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best... wide awake... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

35 tablets in handy tin 69c

NOPOZ AWAKENERS

RUSH!... that bag of dirty clothes to us and go home for the holidays looking sharp!

Home Steam Laundry and Cleaners

14th & Red River GR 8-2586

OPENING SPECIAL
LA PETITE Auto Beauty Salon
 1108 Koenig Lane Phone GL 2-1717

Your car's paint chemically reconditioned and waxed... Guaranteed 36 months

Regular 20.00
 OPENING SPECIAL \$10.00

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

- Modern Equipment
- Guaranteed Workmanship
- Keys Duplicated

Goodyear Shoe Shop
 Off The Drag on 23rd Street

ONE HOUR CLEANING

— NO EXTRA CHARGE —
LONGHORN CLEANERS
 2538 Guadalupe GR 6-3847

No Extra Charge for Fast Service at

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
 the most in DRY CLEANING

Open 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
 Monday through Saturday
 510 W. 19th St. Corner Nuces Laundry Service

Here's a new Switch! Winthrop turns the stitch... to bring you Tailored Fronts

Today's natural fashions call for the neat trim lines of Winthrop's distinctive Tailored Fronts. In fashion's smartest colors!

Campus SHOE STORE
 2348 Guadalupe — On the Drag

Still time to choose

only 7 shopping days 'til Christmas

Hallmark

Christmas cards to be imprinted with your name at

University coop

Save at **KRUGER'S** "on the drag"

We'll give you twenty cents for every dollar you spend in the store! Included in this offer is all our nationally advertised merchandise... diamonds and watches, too. Charge it... Never an interest or carrying charge... Pay next year... A dollar will hold any article until Christmas.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

KRUGER'S CHARGE

Varsity Store 2236 GUADALUPE IT