

Tension, Personalities Problems in Antarctic

The worst thing that could happen to a person in the Antarctic is to make an enemy, according to Blair Justice, science writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Business News Seminar Draws Newspapermen

Monday Meetings Focus on BOMs, Their Use in News

Business editors from 17 daily newspapers are taking part in the Texas Daily Newspaper Association's seminar on business news.

Keynote speaker John McWethy, managing editor of the Wall Street Journal, moderated the Monday morning program dealing with business news and its relation to the newspaper.

Among the problems discussed was the BOM (Business Office Must). When this notation is put on a news story it customarily means that the business editor must run the story.

The editors were particularly conscious of the need for gaining the confidence of their readers. They generally agreed that more stress should be put on accuracy and credibility.

The afternoon session of the seminar discussed sources of business news. Ed Harte, executive vice-president of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, was the moderator.

The Tuesday sessions will cover "The Business Editor—How Does He Operate?" and "Business Columns." Specialized business departments and special sections will be discussed Wednesday.

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By The Associated Press

New Charges of Invasion Set Off By US Carrier

HAVANA—The US aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt sailed into Guantanamo Bay Monday, setting off new Cuban charges of imminent invasion from the north.

The semi-official newspaper Revolution accused the United States of mining Guantanamo Bay, site of the big US base in eastern Cuba. It said also that large quantities of medicine were being unloaded at the base.

Algeria Backs De Gaulle

ALGIERS, Algeria — President Charles de Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria rode to victory on a wave of fear, hope and despair.

Britain Captures Spys

LONDON—Three men and two women caught with stealing British navy secrets for an unidentified foreign power appeared before a court Monday and were ordered held in close custody while Scotland Yard probes the case further.

New Cuban Charges Fly

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday struck down an award of \$1,867,455 to the Dixons Yates power combine for damages resulting from President Eisenhower's cancellation of a contract for five years ago.

JFK Says No Mortgage

BOSTON—President-elect John F. Kennedy, cheered by the lawmakers of his home state, promised Monday night his administration will be mortgaged to no group—economic, racial or even political.

total darkness. The men must live together in close quarters without being able to escape from one another.

Since the people, scientists, and military men from eight nations, must get along there are not many fights. Tension, nevertheless, expresses itself in a number of ways, one of these being the "long eye."

"The 'long eye' is a forty foot stare in a twenty foot room," Mr. Justice said.

Justice said, "The people simply stare into space."

Rank, too, loses meaning in the Antarctic, for a person's position is measured by the productivity of his work day. (A person usually works 12 hours a day, seven days a week.)

"The cook is one of the most respected men in the camp," Mr. Justice said. "The radio operator, too, is important, since he is depended upon so much by the military officers, and radio is the one link between Antarctica and the outside world."

Describing the continent, Mr. Justice said that "it looks like an artist's conception of the moon."

Antarctica is composed of mountains, deep valleys, and deserts covered with snow. As in the United States, the temperature varies from place to place. During mid-winter (July), the thermometer falls from minus 60 degrees to minus 110 degrees, depending on the location.

One-tenth of the world's land surface is here, and one-third is still unexplored. If all the continent's ice were to melt, harbors throughout the world would be flooded by the rise of the sea.

Antarctica nevertheless, may find its practicality. According to Mr. Justice, it could be used as a launching pad for space travel, since the earth's rotation is minimized there. Because the continent's coldness may be similar to that in outer space, it would also be used as a laboratory. Scientists could obtain information about men's reactions to such a climate.

action, claiming that there has been no major change in Cuban policy toward students here.

"The Swiss embassy can issue visas to the United States," he said. "I don't think we would have trouble getting back here, and the Cuban government said students will be welcome back there."

"I think like knows more about politics than I do," he replied when asked about the break in relations.

"My status with the Cuban government has not changed, and I am not worried about anything," Yet he asked that his name not be published.

Another Cuban student was more chatty. "I don't know what Fidel Castro is going to do now," said Manuel Leal, "but I think he might take away the nationality of every Cuban in the United States."

"We (the Cuban students) are in bad shape now, and it will be even worse trying to get money out of Cuba."

Leal believes that breaking off relations with his country was "what the US had to do. I don't think there is a Cuban here who is for Castro."

None of the three have heard from their families about the US action.

The third student, who first requested that his name not be used, then suggested that the Texan give up the idea of the interview, admitted only that it was a "touchy problem" and answered "no comment" to all questions.

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Want to Sign Up For Second Hitch Jan. 30-Feb. 27

Registration for the spring semester will take place January 30-February 2. February 2 is the last day of registration without penalty.

Spring semester classes will begin Friday, February 3. The last day for adding and dropping sections and courses will be February 7, which is also the last day for registration in Graduate School without special approval.

The last day for registration except in absentia is February 16.

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Art of Flunking Made Easy

By NANCY JOHNSON As finals approach, many articles are written on the subject of how to study, but none on the art of flunking out. These easy, one, two, three steps can help any student if he starts early.

Immediately after registration, see each professor personally and stress the fact that you're taking his course because it was recommended as a "snap." This is sure to impress him.

During the first month, cut class to the maximum without being dropped from the roll. After seeing the dean a couple of times, you will have a relationship with him like you never knew existed.

Make an effort to play at least three hands of bridge daily, preferably between the hours of 1 and 3 a.m. If you don't play cards, a tutoring service is available among your friends and will not take more than three hours daily.

See that you are in the Union for coffee at least two hours a day. If you cannot work it into your schedule, just cut a couple of class-

es. You can play some of your bridge hands there and learn to make every minute count.

Being seen in the library is no disgrace if you bring stationery to write letters and leave promptly every 15 minutes to smoke a cigar.

This is not allowing for time spent looking to see who is present so that you may discuss last Saturday night's date. You may also prepare strategy on how to meet the person seated across from you.

Be sure you join as many organizations as possible. Many are

worthwhile, time-consuming, and begging for members. Contact any wheel on campus. He will be happy to help and can give you more steps on making your stay pleasant and short.

Never turn down an invitation for a beer bust or even for coffee. Average a minimum of three dates a week-end, preferably with three different people. This will widen your circle of friends and help you win popularity polls.

Above all, start early. Rome wasn't built in a day.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

Vol. 60 Price Five Cents AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1961 Six Pages Today No. 96

Sharply Split Legislature Starts Marathon Today

AUSTIN (AP)—A legislature already sharply split in a House leadership dispute shoulders its staggering workload at noon Tuesday in what might be a marathon session.

Eclipsing all other problems is the immediate need to erase a huge deficit in the General Revenue Fund, then find an additional \$200 to \$300 million dollars in new money for state services the next two years.

Gov. Price Daniel—facing a crucial test of leadership in his third term—has recommended a record-breaking \$2,476,363,624 budget. This includes \$376 million from the General Revenue Fund which is expected to be \$63 million in the red by the end of the current fiscal year.

Daniel's finance advisory commission suggested a one per cent tax on payrolls as one way out of the fiscal tangle. This would at least avoid the use of the specific terms "state income tax" and "general sales tax." Most legislators were elected after pledging

opposition to sales and income taxes. The commission suggested the alternative of adding to the special sales taxes now on the books, if the payroll levy is a flop.

If the lawmakers deadlock on taxation it could prolong the session and perhaps require one or more special sessions. Some legislators are predicting an extended session or sessions.

The governor will not appear before the legislature until his inauguration a week from Tuesday. Daniel's first message on legislation is expected about a week from Wednesday. The governor and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey—beginning his sixth term—will not be formally elected until the legislature Wednesday canvasses the votes cast in the general election.

The struggle between Reps. James Turman of Goeber and Wade Spilman of McAllen for the house speakership roared on through the eve of the 57th session's opening.

Electioneering was hot and heavy despite rival shouts of victory.

Week-end rumors of a compromise that would make the election of speaker a formality came to nothing. There were numerous reports of switching between the two candidates by House mem-

bers, each claims as having pledged their votes.

Turman says he has 82 of the 150 house members on the line. Spilman says his opponent's victory claims are ridiculous.

Last session, the speakership was won by an eight vote margin. Many House members predict it may be even closer Tuesday. Then the race delayed the work on the house, and it is expected to again this time.

The senate will name on the opening day a president pro tempore to preside in the absence of the lieutenant governor. The honor ordinarily goes to a senior member, without open contest.

The Legislative Council Monday recommended a series of important measures, including a proposal for an overhaul of the State Constitution. The council—empowered to make between session studies of legislative proposals—did not suggest complete rewriting of the often amended basic law.

Other suggestions, included: A new set of controls to govern annexation of territory adjacent to cities and towns, putting definite limits on such municipal expansion.

More precise definition of what and where the tidelands are, with measures to forestall private or governmental grabs of this recently-won submerged oil land in the Gulf of Mexico.

Complete codification of Texas' school laws for the first time in the state's history.

Sweeping changes in the juvenile laws including making certain criminal acts of a person of 15 those of an adult, not a juvenile.

Legislature to Consider Mental Ills, Delinquency

By JULIA SALTER AUSTIN (AP) — The 57th Legislature will be asked to consider changes in the Texas Mental Health Code and in the laws relating to child care and juvenile delinquency.

The Texas Legislative Council Monday recommended to the legislature that special facilities be established to care for mentally ill juveniles. A study committee reported that there are none now designed for the mentally ill juvenile except out-patient divisions with the psychiatric branch of the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston and the psychiatric center at the Texas Medical Center in Houston.

Cold Camera

This is how a science reporter looks in Antarctica. Blair Justice of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram is searching for a subject to illustrate an article he has written.

Cubans at UT Talk Carefully

By SARA BURROUGHS

Uncertainty, doubt, and caution about making committing statements are the main attitudes of at least three Cuban students after the break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba January 3.

One student seemed at first to be unaffected by the United States

Taylor Praises Spanish Painter

Francisco Goya Lecture's Subject

"Whether Francisco Goya was a political revolutionary or not, he created a revolution in painting," Dr. Rene C. Taylor, University of Granada, Spain, said Monday evening.

In the first of two lectures, Dr. Taylor discussed "The Life and Work of Goya." His current lecture tour is sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Spanish Institute, Inc.

The Spanish painter, Goya, left no less than 800 drawings, Taylor said. He worked unaided, and when he finished a painting, he did not go back to it.

The legend of Goya's life is a romantic one but the more outstanding aspect of it is political. According to Taylor his political position was much more complex than it appears.

Critics are unable to get a complete view of Goya including his political beliefs until all his correspondence is published. Today there is much that has not yet been made available to the critics.

Goya substituted a romantic realism of his own in his paintings. Romance in Spain was a part of life itself, but it is owing to Goya that there is now a picture of early 19th Century Spain, Taylor said.

"Mexican Baroque Architecture" will be the topic of Dr. Taylor's second lecture Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Architecture Building 105.

Georgia University Closed by Statute

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Governor Ernest Vandiver Monday night announced the closing of the University of Georgia, which was to have been integrated by two young Negroes Tuesday for the first time in its 175-year history.

"It is the saddest duty of my life," Vandiver, 42, said in announcing the closing.

But he added he would ask the Legislature to repeal the law cutting off state money to the university. He said no classes will be held at the university at Athens Tuesday.

He speculated that the legislature, which convened Monday, could act in time to reopen the university within a week.

The governor also said he had sent State Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook to Washington to ask US Supreme Court Associate Justice Hugo L. Black for a delay in the federal court integration order so that the state could appeal the case on its merits.

Business Events Fill Journal Pages

Although businessmen often are such big shots you cannot get near them, they are frequently dull compared to Marilyn Monroe, according to John A. McWethy of Chicago, managing editor of the Midwest Edition of the Wall Street Journal.

In his keynote speech Monday night at the Texas Daily News-

paper Association seminar banquet, he said business reporters frequently discover the businessman hesitant to talk freely. Often, he said, a "wall of press agents" surround them.

The Journal, he pointed out, counts anything that has to do with making a living as business news. The publication has reported on the business of selling dinosaur footprints by a New England farmer and also the brevity of the bikini bathing suits of Belgian girls at Leopoldville's Funia Club, he said.

Humor, anecdotes, and sprightly headlines add much to reader enjoyment in business stories, Mr. McWethy said. As an example he gave the instance when the Journal reported on the beer breaks instead of coffee breaks in breweries.

He said a reporter assigned to write a story on the Catholic Church asked the Pope what his salary was and got the reply that he took whatever he needed.

Mr. McWethy added that it was sometimes interesting to report on bad business news as well as good business news. He said that "getting non-cheery news from bosses" separates the men from the boys in the newspaper field.

Among those present at the banquet in the Maximilian Room of the Driskill were Dr. Harry Ransom, president of the University; Dean John A. White of the College of Business Administration; and Dr. DeWitt Reddick, director of the School of Journalism.

Youths Attempt To Stop Pickets

Three youths who identified themselves as high school students temporarily disrupted anti-segregation picketing Monday night in front of the Texas Theatre.

Alton Cook, graduate student and a member of Students For Direct Action, said one youth grabbed the sign he carried and tore it. "However," he added, "there was no physical violence directed toward me."

Leon Holland, a Negro student, who was picketing with Cook, said that no action was directed toward himself. With one sign, they continued picketing.

Another member of Students For Direct Action, Houston Wade, said that demonstrators had been instructed not to retaliate against such acts of aggression.

Demonstrators who worked in two-hour shifts picketed two at a time in front of the theaters. There is no definite list of persons participating but students join in when they can, Don Tillerson, chairman for SDA on Monday night, pointed out.

Anti-Communist Group To Hold 'Freedom Rally'

Major Racey Jordan and Robert E. Nesmith will be featured speakers at the first "Freedom Rally" of 1961 sponsored by the Austin Anti-Communist League. The rally will be held 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Municipal Auditorium.

"Your Income Tax — Threat to Freedom" will be discussed by Nesmith who is a student of the income tax and the tax structure of the federal government. He has become a leader in the battle for the repeal of the income tax.

Following Nesmith's discussion, Major Jordan will speak on "The Cold War and The Gold Crisis."

Tickets may be purchased for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students holding blanket taxes.

Remembering . . . Choose Non-Violence

Despite all appearances, even racist white Southerners in Georgia, DO have a choice about school integration.

That choice, however, is NOT whether to permit integration at the University of Georgia. The judge of the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has spoken on that subject. He has directed integration at the university to proceed this semester as originally ordered. It is unlikely that the Supreme Court, to which an appeal has been considered by state attorneys, would rule otherwise.

Even if, by further legal antics, state attorneys can delay integration, they will not be able to postpone it indefinitely.

And while the legal strings are being pulled to keep things "separate but equal" in Georgia, the people—all the people—of the state must choose. They must decide how they will react to the presence this semester of two Negro students at the hitherto all-white University of Georgia.

● The Negro citizens of the state, at least some of them, already have acted—through the courts to secure the right to be equal and no longer separate educationally.

● Members of the segregation-minded Georgia legislature have reacted. They cheered wildly Monday when told that the judge first ordering integration at the university, had stayed his order (this stay was overruled later in the day).

Likewise, they cheered when Governor Ernest Vandiver charged them with guaranteeing "freedom of association" to the school children of Georgia.

● The Governor himself has reacted, calling the initial order to integrate: "a sweeping edict, the harshness of which threatens to destroy or disrupt the University of Georgia."

● At Macon, the Ku Klux Klan reacted, announcing a giant rally to be held Monday and the burning of a huge cross to protest the federal order for integration.

To many cynical observers, the reactions of the legislature, the Governor, the Ku Klux Klan were the anticipated ones, the expected ones. **THEY NEED NOT BE.**

The reactions of white Georgians need not be violent. There is no rule requiring Atlanta to be another New Orleans or Little Rock.

Even white citizens of Georgia who oppose integration don't "just naturally" HAVE to voice their opposition by shouting "go home, nigger."

Nor do they have to burn crosses. Neither do they have to see their state university closed for lack of funds.

A wire service report Monday described Governor Vandiver and the Georgia lawmakers as "caught between federal orders for desegregation and a state law cutting off funds to any integrated school."

They do not have to be caught in this particular bind. If legislators want the University to remain open, (and Lt. Gov. Garland Byrd, said Sunday that he knew of "no responsible official who desires the public schools to be closed"), they could repeal the law freezing state funds to any integrated school.

Judging by a petition signed by 2,776 of the 7,400 students at the university, a significant number of Georgia collegians want the institution to be kept open even if Negroes are admitted.

The resisters would do well to follow the example of those fellow citizens from whom they want to remain so separate and express any opposition they have to integration NON-violently. (Funny, that it's impossible to remember a single incident in which Negroes burned a cross because they were denied admittance to an all-white university.)

Those white Georgians who accept integration must assert themselves by demanding that the cross-burners and the mob-formers not be allowed to destroy the public peace or the public school system of the State.

We would hope that the examples of New Orleans and Little Rock would have taught, unforgettably, the priceless value of non-violence.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Tuesday, January 10, 1961

Page 2

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered in Austin (three months minimum) \$5.00
Mailed in Austin \$1.00
Mailed out of town \$5.00

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Algerian Referendum Not Decisive

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

President Charles de Gaulle's referendum on Algeria has not proved to be the decisive step toward settlement for which he asked.

The voters in France are willing to go along with his proposal for self-government pending establishment of autonomous institutions and what De Gaulle hoped would eventually become an Algerian republic within the French Union providing guarantees for the minority French colony.

A majority of voting Moslems in Algiers take a similar stand. But vast numbers of them didn't vote—as per rebel instructions—giving clear testimony to the rebel demand for complete independence.

Many in France did the same. The French leftists voted against De Gaulle, and so did the Algerian French. Under heavy pressure from the Army in Algeria, the Algerians nevertheless voted no in the districts of Algiers and Oran.

Now this division makes one thing clear: The rebel forces hold the negotiating power for Algeria, and De Gaulle for France. It is just as well to speak of them separately, for they are separate except in word, and negotiations can only determine how separate they are going to be in the future.

In this respect, it may turn out that the strength of the so-called rebel government has been increased by the referendum, and certainly the lines of the opposing forces have been drawn more clearly, instead of being diffused around De Gaulle.

The very fact that the army exerted so much pressure in the Algerian districts which voted for De Gaulle will serve to weaken the meaning of that vote for the outside world. And this will be linked to the fact that the vote in the cities, where the army has less control, was so different.

This raises two questions.
● How much more time will the world be willing to grant for attainment of De Gaulle's program—a vague one at best—before it turns away from hope of a French solution and begins demanding a world solution?

● How much longer will De Gaulle be able to command the middle of the road against the onslaughts of the French right and left?

For it is not only the future of Algeria that lies in the shifting scales, but also the future of France, where the left has risen and fallen but remained virile ever since the revolution, and where the recent Communist manifesto claimed a new opening was being created.



By LYNN ASHBY

Well, of Hairy sees where King Saud, Arabia's answer to H. L. Hunt, tossed his brother out of a job and reshuffled the government.

The upshot of this fruitbasket turnover was a new BMOG (Big Man On Camel) — an ex-University of Texas Student who has been appointed Minister of Petroleum, Mines and Education, one Abdullah Tariki.

This brings up a touchy but important point which Hairy would like to be solved: treatment of the Ewe of Tea's foreign students.

Aha! you say. More Why-weshouldloveourblack-red-green-and-plaid-friends propaganda. Not a bit. Actually, there is a very selfish reason, if you really need one. If someone had slipped a few Lone Stars with Abdullah, we could spend a few billion less on trying to buy his friendship now.

This school has some 400 foreign students, 26 visiting scholars, and 58 other students from Saudi Arabia on a special program. These are not just run-of-the-mill people, either. They are the very upper-upper-upper of their respective nations, and in a few years will be calling the shots (maybe literally) throughout half the world.

Just why they come to UT and put up with medieval laws and extra-legal rules, inept professors, and apathetic students, is beyond Hairy. But they are here, busily storing up book-learning and, more important, opinions on Texas, Drag merchants, coeds, student government, Jefferson County, Bobby Kennedy and his fake I.D., Apache uprisings, and the Galveston flood.

With these thoughts in their minds and a sheepskin in their hands, they will return to Bangkok, Baghdad, Algiers, or Addis Ababa to build dams, run Parliaments, and/or command armies.



Signs of the Times—Legislators Coming to Town

The Firing Line

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

Wanted: Adventure

To the Editor:

In our age there is little sense of adventure. With long-dead Zarathustra I long to see man awaken to his potential for creativity.

Can you not see what we have been doing in our gradual slipping into having no distinction between the words "purpose" and "function"? I place the blame on the philosophical context in which the wonderful humanitarian American idea was unfortunately stated.

We have come to think that, for an aspect of reality truly to function, it must have a preconceived purpose. We do not recognize the precedence of existence

over essence. We have all become the "camels" with their burdens of values, meek and obedient.

I pray that we may learn to utter the "sacred no," in order that we may utter the "sacred yes." Schlesinger cried for the "creative conception" on "Face the Nation." I, too, cry, knowing full well that such dried ferns as our minds will never relearn to spew seeds.

There is but one more step — we shall fossilize into stones, and these stones, fossils of our long-forgotten creative impulse, shall be said to be stone tablets of values carved by God's own hand and we shall teach our children the secret of becoming, instilling in them a sense of history, a sense of reverence for the transcendent values which our country was founded, never admitting that they were created, never suggesting that God is present now, never urging them to investigate the transcendent realm readily at hand for those with a sense of adventure (that wedding of responsibility and freedom) substituting instead a false humility and a false god for true self-love and the One who gives us this openness and utter awareness.

No, no — we turn our children's eyes to the floor of the cave and train them to categorize fossils, to fondle fossils, to dream of fossils, and never, never to look into the infinite in an Other's (sic) eyes.

O God, will we ever re-learn that You give us humanity, but not our notions?

Robert Luther Clark
2505 Rio Grande

Born Innocently

To the Editor:

Every human being is born innocently. No man is responsible for the color of his skin. If he happens to be born in the US and his skin is black, herein lies tragedy.

Negroes and other minority groups are still victims of white oppression in 1961. This grim fact makes the US the laughing stock of peoples all over the world. Through no fault of their own is this social injustice visited upon blacks by whites.

Present-day segregationists are no different from the white slave holders in Civil War days. They believe all black men should "stay in their place" — one of ignorance and servility with no hope for betterment in this life. This attitude is barely explained by a feeling of inferiority.

A lot of whites hate to see a black man become more intelligent. They fear him. Of course, he will demand a better job. He will through merit take some whites' jobs.

Why not allow Negroes to attend any picture show they please? This attitude of "no admittance" by whites against blacks is shortsighted. Theater owners in admitting everybody would make more money in the long run. They admit brown-skinned Latin Americans, yellow-skinned Orientals and Asians, and red-skinned Indians.

It simply doesn't make sense to bar our deserving black-skinned fellow Americans. Let us never forget that these diverse minority groups have contributed in large measure to making this nation. We owe them a debt of gratitude.

Time is running out for us. It behooves us to become a first-rate nation sociologically. Let us prove ourselves. Let us become Christians in practice. Let us no longer wear the ugly cloak of hypocrisy. To the extent we uplift others we uplift ourselves.

If America survives it will be

because we make democracy 100 per cent vibrant collective reality for all our 180 million people, irrespective of social status, color, or creed.

Malcolm A. Green
1710 Bouldin Avenue

Straighten Up!

To the Editor:

I wouldn't complain about paying for a poll tax to vote if I were you. Texas could require a literacy test and you may not get off first base. Here we have a university of the first-class with a third-class student editor.

Try reading your editorial page sometime and you'll get less educated. My poll tax only cost \$1.50, yet you stated in bold-type in the January 6, 1961 issue of The Daily Texan that "... one's franchise still depends on \$1.75 in this state ..."

"It's an antiquated custom ...", these mistakes of yours! Straighten Up or Give Up!

Alvin F. Blair
M. S. de Vore
3203 Beanna

(Editor's Note: According to the State Comptroller's Office, all but 17 Texas counties collect poll taxes of \$1.75. Of this amount, one dollar goes to the State School Fund, 50 cents to the General Revenue Fund, and 25 cents to the county's general revenue fund. The remaining Texas counties collect poll taxes of \$1.50.)

Amazing Fallacies

To the Editor:

From what I had read about the aims of FACT, I had expected the newsletter to be an accurate bulletin with a conservative slant.

Instead, I found the December 26 issue to be a conglomerate of the "do-nothing" philosophies of the Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover administrations; scare tactics in the McCarthy style; and "truth-stretchings" of the type usually found in the anxious closing days of a political campaign.

Usually, a publication of this type would not bother me because I think that an intelligent person would see through to the truth. But I saw many students read it casually and throw it away without stopping to think about the lack of depth of the statements. I would like to urge everyone who took this "news" at face value to stop and re-read it. Once they stop and analyze it, the fallacies will amaze them.

Sheldon S. Smith
701 Crestland Drive

Musings

Milksweet Purr
Of the White
Fat Cat

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—BYRON BLACK

Bureau Tries to Place Students Seeking Jobs

By CYNTHIA VOLLMER

In the last academic year, the Student Employment Bureau of the University made 10,000 student contacts with employers. At the same time it placed over 150 student wives in jobs.

The Employment Bureau is a part of the Student Life Office and its job is to aid the 65 per cent of University students who earn part or all of their college expenses.

Working one's way through is not easy by any means, but the bureau is set up to give the student a good start, the rest is up to him.

The bureau works solely as a referral service. It places the student in touch with the individual employer, both with the University and with local employers.

A student who is interested in working can go to the Bureau office in Pearce Hall 106. There he will receive an application sheet and two reference sheets, which the Bureau keeps on file.

Almost any type of job can be had—from typist to delivery boy; from baby sitting to playing Santa Claus. The wages of the job vary according to the type of job, skill required, and the talent and experience of the student.

Applications must be made in person to one of the placement counselors at the office of the Bureau. The application form that the student fills out will serve as the beginning of his personal folder and work records at the University.

Local employers have come to rely upon these permanent cumulative records. The placement counselors help the student to fill out these forms and to make his best impression in selling himself to his prospective employer.

Seldom will an employer hire a student he has never seen. Most of them want to interview prospective workers the same day they start to work with no advance notice to the Bureau.

The bureau does not employ. It only makes job openings available to the student. Getting the job is the student's responsibility.

There is no charge for the services of the Employment Bureau either for job applicants or employers. The bureau does reserve the right to refuse its services to persons who fail to keep appointments made with employers, persons who repeatedly prove unreliable in jobs secured through the Bureau, and persons whose actions might otherwise reflect unfavorably on the student body of the University, and by such action close future employment avenues for students.

After a student has completed his file, the Bureau refers him to openings in which he is interested and qualified. In Room 106 in Pearce Hall and in the halls outside are bulletin boards listing available jobs.

If the student sees a job he is interested in he writes down the code number on the card and then sees one of the placement counselors. If both the counselor and the student agree that his qualifications are suitable for the job, he is given an introduction card to the employer.

After a student has been employed he is asked only to inform the Employment Bureau that the job has been taken.

The types of work available to students is about as varied as those found in most cities. Yet, Austin, being a city with a limited number of industries, has more jobs to offer in the secretarial field. Office work of all types is available with stenographic work holding the greatest opportunity.

From modeling to waiting tables, students have many opportunities to find work that will help them to gain a good education. If jobs are not found in the Austin area the University itself offers many types of work for willing students.

If a student accepts a job with the University he must abide by the 60-hour work rule of the University. The school feels that no student should endanger his chances for doing acceptable work by engaging in too many hours of part-time employment.

This rule states that the total hours spent by the student in class work, steady and part-time employment shall not exceed 60 hours per week during a long term semester.

Each student should plan to study, on the average, two hours for each hour he spends in class during the week. For example, a student who is carrying a semester load of 15 hours per week would plan on 30 hours a week to study, leaving him 15 hours a week for work.

University wages are set, not by the Employment Bureau, but by the University Personnel Office. The office rates the job and sets the rate.

Mr. Jack Holland at the personnel office states "we pay for the job done and not whether the person is a student or non-student." There is no distinction between students' rates and any other rates.

Mr. Holland explained that rates to be paid students are determined by the student's class standing only under one condition. "Undergraduate students employed in part-time research jobs, where the students' academic training relates to the type of research performed."

A student who is majoring in chemistry working on a research project in chemistry would fall into this category.

If the chemistry student decided to work on a project outside of his field, say biology, then he would no longer be eligible for wages paid under this rule.

Under these conditions a sophomore doing research work would earn 95 cents an hour; a junior, \$1; and a senior, \$1.25. Graduate students employed in part-time research jobs, where their academic training relates to the type of research performed, earn higher wages. A student with a bachelor's degree earns from \$1.85 to \$2 an hour. With a master's degree, he earns from \$1.95 to \$2.30 an hour. A student in the last year of his doctorate or the equivalent can earn from \$2.20 to \$2.25 an hour.

The Personnel Office tries to set job rates according to prevailing wage scale of the community. A job as a clerical assistant pays 75 cents an hour up, that of a typist \$1.30 up, and that of a clerk \$1.30 an hour up.

Those who qualify for secretarial jobs start at \$1.40. Employees are eligible for merit pay increases once a year when the new budget is prepared. Those working for the University have to realize that the budget is determined by the appropriations the Texas Legislature gives to the school.

There are many job opportunities available to students who have the need and interest to earn their expenses while in college. The University Employment Bureau and the Personnel Office are set up to help the student in his effort. Their job is to get the student started, what he does from there on is his own responsibility, and it is the student who determines the final outcome.



'Tween the Horns

By HOYT PURVIS
Associate Sports Editor

Skeete Still Feels Tired

Monday afternoon a fatigued Butch Skeete cleared his throat and reflected back to Saturday night's harrowing 95-94 four-overtime loss to TCU. "I'm still kinda tired from that one," said the Texas junior. "I haven't recovered yet. They took a lot out of me. My legs hurt and there was a lot of mental strain as well as physical."

Texas came back time after time in the fantastic game at Fort Worth before finally falling. "We felt like we should have won," Butch said. "It wasn't really a good game for us. We just kept fighting and were determined. We all made mental mistakes. I made several in the last few minutes that really hurt. Of course we were really hitting in the first half—nearly 60 per cent I think."

After it was all over Butch was just sure of one thing. "That's the longest one I've ever played in. Sixty minutes is a long time."

Texas lost four men on fouls, while the entire TCU team was assessed with only ten personals. "Only a couple others besides me got foul shots. TCU stayed in their zone all night but to only foul 10 times in 60 minutes is really something. Few teams can go 40 minutes without fouling more than that."

Butch wasn't making excuses though. "Don't get me wrong—it wasn't the referees that beat us. We had several chances to win in the overtime and couldn't score. We'd catch up, usually in the last seconds but couldn't make it that last time. We got the tip every time, but we couldn't get down and score quick enough. That would have made a difference if we had scored, because our stall was much better than theirs. Nothing away from TCU, but their stall didn't hurt us."

Loss of Weight Credited

Coach Harold Bradley and Trainer Frank Medina thought Skeete could get around better if he lost some weight. "After spring training I made up my mind I was going to do it," he trimmed from 185 to "168 or 170."

His weight now is approximately the same as his high school playing poundage. "When you're a freshman you usually get a week or so to rest, but now we sometimes only get a day or so like the Houston or Little Rock games during the holidays." In those cities the 'Horns played intercollegiate games on successive nights.

Butch thinks the '61 Steers "have a good chance" to win the SWC title. "The teams are stronger. Any team can win on a given night. Baylor probably has the worst record, but I'll bet they beat one of the contenders before its over."

"We don't have outstanding stars like Jay (Arnette) and Brenton (Hughes) but we have more depth and a lot of determination. We've come back against Arkansas and several others and nearly did at TCU."

marked him as the top one-game scorer in the Southwest thus far. It topped his previous Longhorn high of 24 against Mississippi State in the Houston Classic.

"That's my best in college, but I did score a little more in high school. Two or three times my freshman year I was around 22 I think, for my best then. Of course against TCU about 13 of those were in overtime. I knew I was hitting good when I hit my first six field goal tries. I ended up 14 for 24 (58 per cent)."

"This was my best night, because nearly all of them were outside shots. When I got 24 against Mississippi State I hit nine of 15 but a lot were drives."

The Longhorn guard came to Texas from Weimar High (Class A). "We had a good team my senior year, about 24-5, but we lost a couple of district games, and never went anywhere. I was ineligible when I was a junior because I moved from Cayuga."

Skeete talked to some other schools but "Coach (Jimmy) Viramontes (Texas assistant) was the big factor. He really sold me on the Texas program and I don't regret it."

He wasn't pleased with his first year's work as a Longhorn though after spending much time on the bench. "I just didn't play well last year. It was my own fault, I guess I didn't work hard enough. The coaches kept working me though."

Skeete's 34 points in the game

THE DAILY TEXAN

Sports

Tuesday, January 10, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 3



SKY'S THE LIMIT as Kappa Sigs' Larry Sikes is fouled in mid air by an unidentified Merchants' player. The Merchants won the 'Mural' basketball championship Monday night in sudden death overtime, 33-32. Watching are Kappa Sigs' Carroll Kelly (left) and Jackie Kyle (in sweat pants). Merchants' Ken Matthews (8) is also making an anxious observation.

—Photo by Collum

For 'Mural Championship

Merchants Win; Nip Kappa Sigs

By BOB BOYD
Intramural Writer

Stephen White made only two points Monday night, but they were the most important of the season as the Merchants defeated Kappa Sigma by virtue of them, 33-32, in the Class A Intramural basketball championship game.

White dropped his 20-foot field goal to end a sudden death playoff. At the end of the regular game time the score was deadlocked at 27-27.

A two minute overtime ensued, but the score was still knotted at 29-29 necessitating the playoff.

The contest, witnessed by approximately 500 spectators, was one of the hardest fought of the season with no more than five points separating the clubs at any time.

Jack Kyle of Kappa Sigma and E. W. Wehman of the Merchants tied for honors as high point man with 12 each.

Kyle, who has consistently been the key player in the long parade

of Kappa Sigma victories, let two straight chances to capture the game for the Greeks slide through his hands.

Shortly after the sudden death period began Kyle missed a lay-up that would have ended the game. Seconds later he had a two shot foul, making the first and missing the game-winning second.

Peppery little Gary London played one of his finest games for the Kappa Sigs, and with 12 seconds to go in the first overtime just about everyone in Gregory Gym thought the chubby guard had won the game for his team.

He had just finished dropping a 30 foot field goal to put the score at 29-27.

Then in one of the most exciting plays of the year Robert Busch grabbed the pass in, charged down court, and blindly shot from 25 feet out.

The ball swished through the basket with two seconds left on the stop watch.

Prather captured third place in the Class A League from Navy, 27-22, riding out a determined Middle surge late in the game.

Hammond Heath picked up nine points for the winners and Tom Broad eight for the losers to top the scoring column.

Prather jumped out in front 19-5 late in the first half, and it looked like it was going to be a worse defeat than Pearl Harbor for the sailors.

Navy closed the gap to 19-8 at half.

Then with Broad and John Mason getting hot, the Middies closed the gap to 24-22 late in the game.

In class B action Delta Tau Delta captured the championship with a 47-34 victory over PEM. Gary Craig led the winners with 19 points.

SRD took third place in the B league with a 55-28 smashing of FGH Dormitories.

Durocher Hired By LA Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (P)—The Los Angeles Dodgers Monday hired Leo Durocher, controversial former manager of the Dodgers and New York Giants, as third base coach.

"I couldn't be happier," Durocher told a news conference.

Manager Walter Alston announced Leo's new job. "As just about everybody knows now, we've got Leo on our side," Alston said. "I think Leo will help us a long way. We've got a young ball club and need lots of instruction. I think Leo will do a fine job, both coaching on third base and on instructing players generally."

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UT to Face Lofly Raiders

By ED KNOCKE
Texas Sports Staff

The Texas Tech Red Raiders will be moving into Austin Tuesday like a numbing blizzard out of the north to pay a cold visit to the Texas Longhorns in Gregory Gym at 8 p.m.

The Raiders will be roaring in after having benumbed two of their Southwest Conference opponents to the tunes of the blistery winds.

Riding the crest of two straight Southwest Conference victories, the Raiders are now tied for the conference drivers seat with the Texas Aggies. The Longhorns are currently riding in second place with one win and one loss in conference action.

However, in over-all action for the season, the Longhorns of Coach Harold Bradley have compiled a 7-5 record while the Red Raiders have produced a record of 5-6.

The Red Raiders froze the SMU Mustangs, 70-68, in Dallas for their opening victory, then they snowed the Rice Owls, 78-45, in Lubbock to give them an early jump in the SWC race. The victory in Dallas was the first time in 13 years that Tech was able to pull such a trick.

The West Texans are led by the phenomenal playmaker and point maker, Del Ray Mounts. Standing only 5-10 in height, the junior who didn't even start on the freshman team two years ago, has dropped in a total of 236 points this season.

Mounts has averaged 21.5 points per game for the season this year. This places him into second place of the top scorers race in the conference. Last year he was the Southwest Conference's leading scorer with an average of 18.9 points per game.

Other probable starters for Coach Polk Robinson's Tech eagles are Mac Percival, Roger Henning, Harold Hudgens, and Tom Patty.

The Longhorns will be trying to get back into the swing of things Tuesday night after their heartbreaking, 95-94 loss of TCU last Saturday.

Coach Bradley still hasn't come up with the right starting combination. Butch Skeete, Al Almanza, and Donnie Lasiter are definite starters. However, the other two

starters will either be Coyle Winborn or Mutt Heller and Wayne Clark or Jimmy Brown.

Skeete has taken over the scoring leadership for the Longhorns following last week's drama in Fort Worth. He connected for 34 points against the Horned Frogs. This was the most points scored by any Longhorn this season.

Following closely behind is Lasiter with a 17.5 average in SWC play. Lasiter has scored at a 14.1 clip in season play which is second to Almanza who has been stroking them through the net at an average of 14.5.

Almanza is also the leading rebounder for the Longhorns as he has cleared the boarding 105

times. He has grabbed an average of 8.8 rebounds per game. Brown has grabbed 82 rebounds for a game average of 6.8.

There will be no freshman game prior to the varsity contest. There will, however, be an intrasquad scrimmage between the first and second freshman teams.

Sooners' Suspension Lifted; NCAA Silent on Tarheels

PITTSBURGH (P)—The University of Oklahoma Monday night was restored to the good graces of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Sooners can again compete in bowl games and NCAA-controlled football telecasts.

There was no announcement in the cases of North Carolina and Arizona.

Oklahoma was the third school removed from probation Monday. Earlier, Tulsa and Southern California also were restored to full rights and privileges of the NCAA.

The NCAA council, which lifted the year-old, indefinite probation removed from Oklahoma, planned another brief meeting Monday night and an early session Tuesday before disposing of the investigation into basketball recruiting at North Carolina and football recruiting at Arizona.

No announcement in these cases was expected before Tuesday.

In the case of Oklahoma, the powerful 18-man council said it had received access to the books of a football recruiting fund available to the Sooners in the period 1952-54. The council said the records show no athletes currently participating in Oklahoma sports are in any way involved with that recruiting fund.

Therefore, the decision was to lift the Oklahoma ban immediately. It had been in effect since January 6, 1960.

Remaining on NCAA probation are Kansas until October 26, 1962; Montana State College (October 27, 1961); Arizona State University

(October 27, 1961); Indiana University (April 27, 1964); and Auburn (April 21, 1961).

Auburn's probation originally was not due to be terminated until September 1, 1961, but the council Monday moved the date up five months to April in order to make the university's spring sports teams eligible for post-season championships this year.

Walt Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said Oklahoma had cooperated throughout the investigation and as much as possible during their year of probation.

He also said the NCAA had finally managed to secure the necessary information on the recruiting fund from Arthur Wood, former Oklahoma City accountant now living in Reno, Nev.

Last year, at the time of the action against Oklahoma, Wood had refused to permit the NCAA or the university to examine the books of the recruiting fund. Wood said then a federal law prohibited

him from divulging personal income tax information. He also said it would be unethical for him to disclose books which concerned other matters, including investments in addition to the recruiting fund.

However, the NCAA legal representative apparently managed to convince Wood the federal law did not apply in this case and Wood was able to personally make arrangements so that the matter of ethics was overcome.

Thus the NCAA managed to determine the degree of guilt in the Sooners' case and the issue was resolved.

Representatives of North Carolina and Arizona both appeared before the council Sunday to state their cases in regard to reported rules violations concerning the recruiting of athletes.

Southern California had been slapped with a two-year probation in 1959 and Tulsa drew a one-year probation last year.

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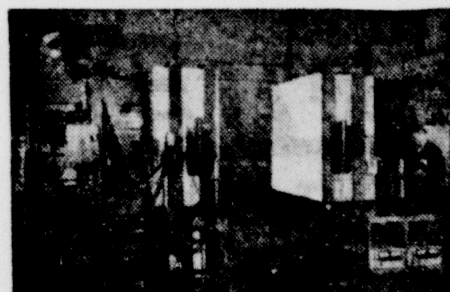
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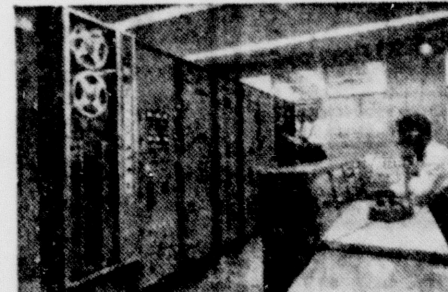
The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Specifically, what would you do?—your own engineering talent provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.

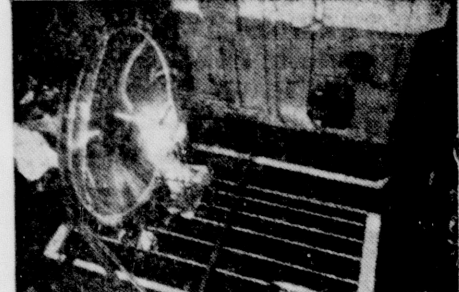
Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



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Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify P&WA's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and Experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

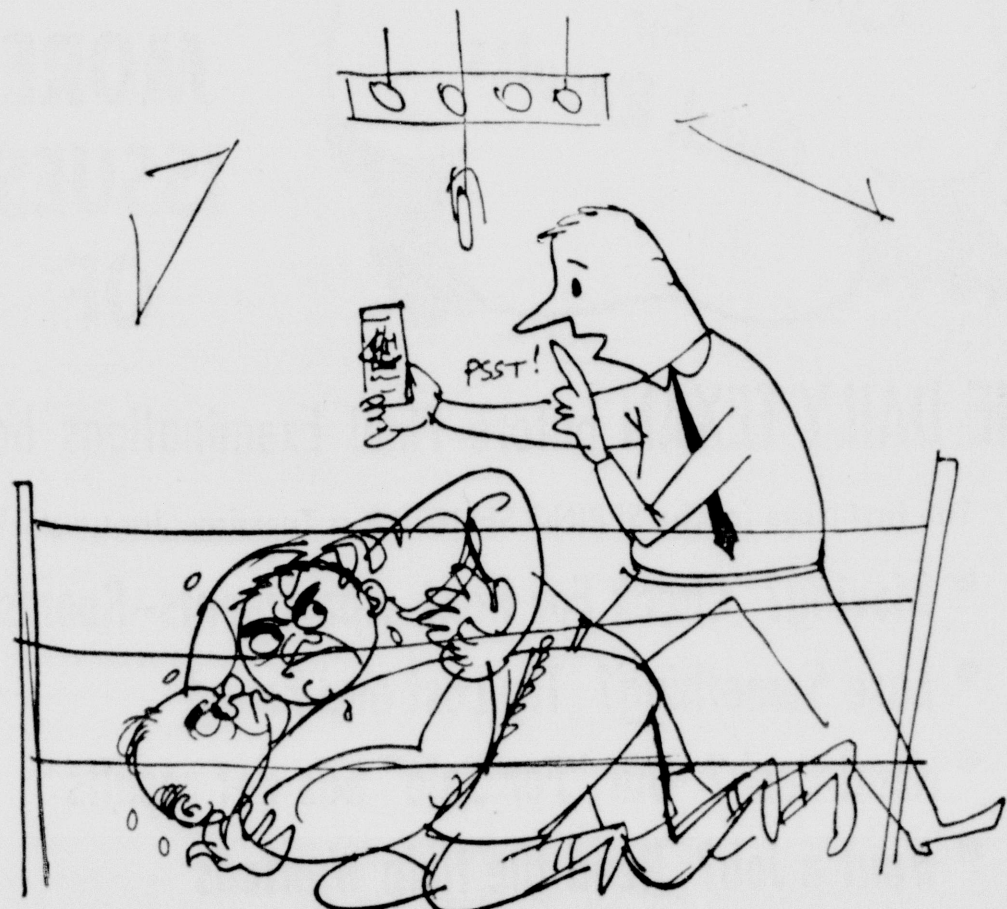
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All-America Music Rachlin, Gershwin Spell Success

By DAVE HELTON
Texas Amusements Editor
Ezra Rachlin, conductor of the Austin Symphony Orchestra, deserves another bow. With guest pianist James Dick, soprano Pauline Stark, and an unfaltering group of musicians, Conductor Rachlin Monday night brought to his season's largest audience a

serving of versatility, musical quality, and modern American classics—from George Gershwin. The opening presentation, "Cuban Overture," was performed with gusto and latin color—the strings seeming to soar musically above the basics of the percussion and brass, fresh and exciting enough to be an ideal opener.

However, the high spot was reached in the following number, "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in F," with Mr. Dick's display of sensitivity and talent. Gay in the first movement, Allegro; deeply moving in Andante Con Moto; and wildly stirring in the final Allegro Agitato, Mr. Dick used minors and ragtime, blues and melody, and American jazz ideas only.

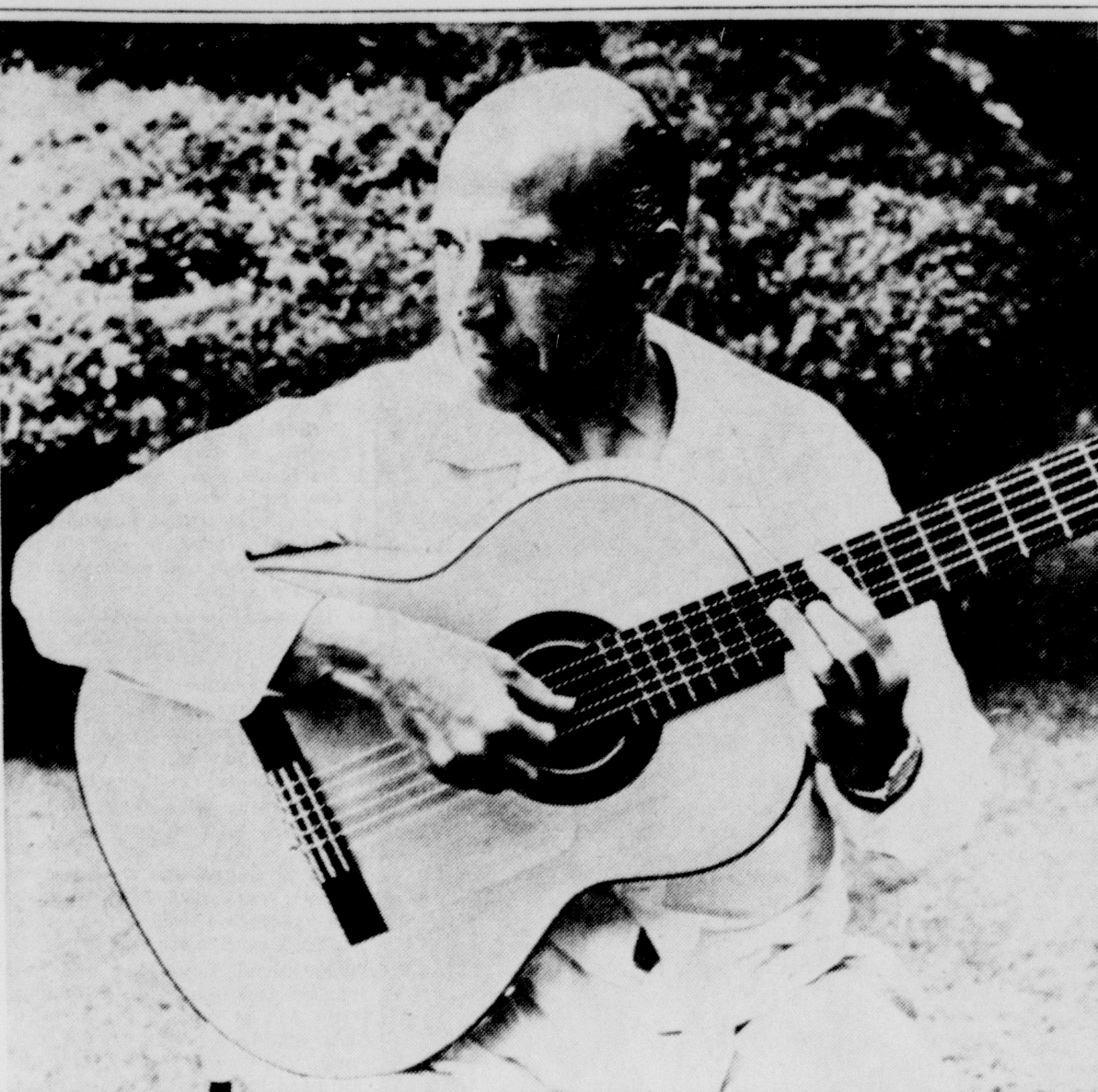
Miss Stark, in the second portion of the program, sang "Summertime," "My Man's Gone Now," and "S Wonderful." Most moving of the three, was "My Man," and with beautifully and tones she transmitted the feelings of loneliness following an intimate loss.

The other two offerings were "A Symphonic Picture of 'Porgy and Bess'" and "An American in Paris," featuring rather loud, dissonant, and effective, tuned automobile horns.

Cancer Check-Up Film To Show January 18-19

"Time and Two Women," a life-saving film from the American Cancer Society, will be shown in several parts of Austin January 18 and 19.

The film will be shown in the University area at the Varsity Theater at 10 a.m., January 18.



CARLOS MONTOYA, the flamenco guitarist appearing in Hogg Auditorium for the first time tonight, practices on the instrument responsible for him being billed as "The World's Greatest Flamenco Guitarist." Montoya is the Cultural Entertainment Committee's sixth offering in the

1960-61 series. He will be appearing in Hogg for four performances during January 10-12. Playing the music of the Spanish Gypsies, Montoya is probably the most widely known guitarist in the world.

Sophia Plays a Romping Princess In Delightful 'Breath of Scandal'

By GARY MAYER
You're an American traveling in early Twentieth Century Vienna. Since you represent a rather wealthy business firm, you are lucky enough to possess one of the newer horseless carriages.

So, as you merrily motor through the countryside, without a worry in the world, you soon find that you have one. For you have scared a beautiful "peasant's" horse, the lady has fallen off, and she is in grave pain.

She suggests that you carry her to a nearby hunting lodge, which of course, you gladly do. And you later realize that both of you will

THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements

Tuesday, January 10, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

have to sleep under the same roof.

Such a situation confronts John Gavin in "A Breath of Scandal," sophisticated comedy now showing at the State Theater. Paired with him is Sophia Loren as Princess Olympia who has been, because of an indiscreet incident, sent to her country castle. She describes the situation as being "banished and bored without a presentable man under fifty."

So for excitement the lovely princess has decided to play peasant, and it is only a matter of time before her true identity is learned by the American.

"A Breath of Scandal" is a delightful movie. It's as light as a bubble and as gay as a night in Vienna. And both the color photography and costumes add much to the production.

Also starting in the movie are Maurice Chevalier as Prince Philip and Isabel Jeans as his wife. Chevalier manages to sneak in one song, "A Breath of Scandal," and Chevalier fans will probably be disappointed in that the distinguished gentleman does not have a larger role.

But it's Isabel Jean who really gives the movie its sparkle. As Olympia's mother she's a remarkably wise lady who is almost always able to get a laugh whenever she's on the screen.

Miss Loren is excellent as the princess, a mischievous girl who soon finds herself torn between love and politics, for on returning to Vienna she learns that she is to marry Prince Ruprecht. And, according to her mother, her "behavior must be flawless—not a breath of scandal must touch her."

But another complication arises when Angela Lansbury, who portrays Countess Lina, decides that she wants Ruprecht. So Lina decides to try to further the romance between Olympia and the American.

John Gavin as Charlie plays his part convincingly. At times he appears as if he could be quite a comedian.

"A Breath of Scandal" is good entertainment, and it is certainly good to see a picture such as this

Professor to Lecture On Beckett's 'Molloy'

Dr. David Hayman, associate professor of English, will speak on Samuel Beckett's "Molloy: The Search for Meaninglessness," at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Auditorium.

Dr. Hayman, recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1958, spent 13 months in England and Ireland gathering material for two research books on James Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake." The books were to be completed last fall.

Sponsored by the Department of English, Dr. Hayman's lecture is the third in a series on modern fiction. Students of all majors are invited to attend.

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Give My Regards...

By BILL HAMPTON

to MY COLLIE DOG...

We survived the passing of the old year, my collie dog and I. And as all retired bachelors, and resigned philosophers we spent a quiet New Year's Eve alone at home together.

And it was on that annual night of revelry, as we were sipping a brandy and smoking a pipe, that my canine friend told me his recipe for each New Year.

The recipe has brewed more than a few happy years for us, my collie dog and I, and although we're a bit late, we would like to pass it along in case you're thirsty for an occasional taste of happiness.

Take 12 fine, full-grown months. See that these are thoroughly free from old memories of bitterness—rancor—hate—and jealousy. Cleanse them completely from every clinging spite. Pick off all specks of pettiness and littleness—in short—see that these months are freed from all the past. Have them as fresh and clean as when they first came from the great storehouse of time.

Now cut these months into 28, 30, or 31 equal parts. This mixture will keep for just one year. But don't attempt to make up the whole batch at one time—so many people make this blunder. But prepare one day at a time.

Into each day: Put 12 parts of faith—11 of patience—10 of courage—nine of work (some people omit this ingredient and spoil the flavor of the rest)—add eight parts of hope—seven of fidelity—six of liberality—five of kindness—four of rest—three parts of prayer—two of meditation—and one well selected resolution. Then put in about a teaspoonful of good spirits—a dash of fun—a pinch of folly—a jigger of laughter—a sprinkling of play and heaping cupful of good humor. Cook thoroughly in a fervent heat—garnish with a few smiles and a sprig of joy.

Then serve with quietness and unselfishness.



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- Need Cash? Our "For Sale" ads get results
- Want a Job? Read the Help Wanted
- Looking for a Roommate? You can find one by using Classifieds
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Heard Elvis Sing A Wonderful Song!

co-starring BARBARA EDEN STEVE FORREST DOLORES DEL RIO JOHN MCINTIRE

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
Produced by Frank Capra
DAVID WEISSBART • DON SEGAL • CLAU HOFFMAN • NORMAN JOHNSON

STATE LAST DAY! FEAT: 12:00-2:00 4:00-6:00 8:00-10:00

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Starts TOMORROW

The hilarious inside story OF WHAT GOES ON WHEN SCHOOL LETS OUT... on those rip roaring Spring Vacations!

Where the boys are

DOLORES HART • GEORGE HAMILTON
YVETTE MIMIEUX • JIM HUTTON • BARBARA NICHOLS • PAULA PRENTISS
with FRANK GORSHIN and introducing CONNIE FRANCIS
Screen Play by GEORGE WELLS • Screen Story by GEORGE WELLS
Directed by HENRY LEVIN • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK

Varsity NOW! FIRST SHOW 2 P.M.

KIRK DOUGLAS • KIM NOVAK
ERNIE KOVACS • BARBARA RUSH

Strangers When We Meet

ADULTS60c
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AUSTIN STARTS TODAY! 6 P.M. TWO FEATURES

Touch of Larceny
JAMES MASON
VERA MILES
GEORGE SANDERS

FIVE BRANDED WOMEN
VAN HEFLIN
SILVANA MANGANO
VERA MILES
BARBARA DEL GIORGIO

CAPITOL OPEN 11:45 LAST DAY! IN COLOR and CINEMASCOPE

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FOR FRANK ADULTS ONLY STARTS TOMORROW Brought Back For Your Enjoyment —A French Comedy For FRANK ADULTS FOR ONE EXOTIC WEEK ONLY IT'S FRENCHY SPICY...SAUCY

THE IMMORAL MR. TEAS

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TONIGHT 8 P.M. IN THE SPIRIT OF "CARRY ON NURSE" ANOTHER SIDE-SPLITTING COMEDY!

PLUS! REGULAR FEATURE, Showing at 6:15, 8:45 DOORS OPEN, 8 P.M.

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THREE STOOGES
Football Highlights of '60

"All the Fine Young Cannibals"
Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner —Plus—

"Dance With Me, Henry"
Abbott and Costello

Final Exams Result in Cramming And Use of Stay-Awake Drugs

By JERRY W. GUNN

As finals approach, the average student usually finds that he has an all-consuming desire to sleep. To produce this drowsy state, one can settle down with intentions of cramming far into the night.

There will be a few students who only need to review their notes in preparation, but cramming has long since taken its place in pre-final activities for many students.

In combating sleepiness, students have often resorted to

strong stimulants. Although stimulants seem the inevitable solution, final crammers should hesitate a moment before taking them. Stimulants may keep one awake, but they make the mind such a blank that study is impossible.

Dr. William J. Sheffield, assistant dean of the College of Pharmacy, said that a person might think he is learning while taking stimulants, but when he is in the final, his mind may suddenly become blank.

An over dosage of stay-awake drugs can result in such reactions as insomnia, panic, restlessness, and even illness.

Many of these drugs can not be purchased over the counter but only by a doctor's prescription.

There is only one completely safe method of study for finals, and to some students it is a little late. Adequate study throughout the semester is a foolproof way to insure good grades. By the way, do you know if anyone has any "pills"? I'm getting awfully sleepy.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Campus Life

Tuesday, January 10, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

Plans Slated For Round-Up

Get out your chaps and spurs, boys, and Round-Up! You'll be wearing 'em a-plenty, come April 7-9, dates set for this year's gathering of Texas Exes and students.

Western Day is planned for Friday, April 7. Contestants in the beard-growing contest will be judged at the annual barbecue that afternoon, and a western dance in the Texas Union is planned for the evening.

The Texas Relays will again be held on April 7-9. The 1961 sweetheart will be presented at the traditional ball and Round-Up Revue.

Something new in this Round-Up will be adult education seminars on topics ranging from business trends to understanding art.

Exes whose class year ends in 0, 1, 5, and 6, will be honored at a Class Reunion Breakfast Saturday morning. All members of the Ex-Students' Association will meet at a luncheon that afternoon, when new officers will be elected and the constitution amended or approved.

Exes wanting motel or hotel accommodations for the four-day celebration may apply through the Ex-Students' Association office by writing to Box 8013, University Station, Austin.

Pi Tau Sigma Holds Banquet

The Texas Kappa chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, held its fall initiation banquet Saturday at Hill's Restaurant, according to George Knebel, chapter president.

The speaker was Dean W. R. Woolrich, past Dean of the College of Engineering.

Those initiated were William T. Bruce, Gary D. Denney, Dean J. Evans, Robert L. Gross, Charles F. Huff, Clarence J. Kellerman, James E. Nicholson, Roger L. Pierce, Gustavo E. Schiele, Henry R. Sebesta, David Shockey, and William D. Turner.

Dreyfus to Speak At Hillel Friday

Rabbi A. Stanley Dreyfus will speak at Hillel Friday Evening services at 8 p.m.

He is a Mason, an Elk, a Rotarian, and member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, the Society of Biblical Literature, Military Chaplains Association, Central Conference of American Rabbis, B'nai B'rith, and Texas Social Welfare Association.

He was ordained to the Rabbinate and awarded the degree of Master of Hebrew Letters. He was born in Youngstown, Ohio.

He was a visiting professor in Judaism at the Indiana School of Religion in Bloomington, Indiana, from 1951 to 1956.

Dr. Dreyfus became Rabbi of Congregation B'nai Israel, Galveston, in 1956.

He holds a BA with High Honors in Classics and the degree of Bachelor of Hebrew Letters from the Hebrew Union College.

Officers

New officers of Delta Zeta sorority are Carla Cooper, president; Donna Sue Nelson, pledge trainer; Kay Coleman, rush captain; Carol Sanders, recording secretary; Jean Fambrough, corresponding secretary; Amy Bruyere, treasurer; Marie Faehmer, historian; Nancy Jones, scholarship chairman; Sandra Wilcox, social chairman; Rebecca Reynolds, activities chairman; and Janice Gayle, standards chairman.

Also elected were Karen Parker, senior Panhellenic representative; Carolyn Tull, junior Panhellenic representative; Judy Davis, honor court chairman; and Patricia Leskar, honor court secretary.

Officers of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, are Bob Richardson, president; Ken Dadds, chancellor; Morris Massey, senior vice-president; Grady Fairbairn, junior vice-president; Jerry Wilcox, secretary; Gene Stoeve, treasurer; Arthur Schmidt, historian; and Jerry Cooper, social chairman.

Weddings

Miss Betty Velda Roe, former student, to Bedford Mitchell on November 19 in Austin.

Miss Nancy Jo Dyer, UT graduate, to Kenneth Ray Cantwell, senior student, on November 23.

Miss Patricia Ann Davis to Hugh Walter Sanders Jr., University student, on November 23.

Miss Judith Karen Wilson, University graduate, to Frank W. Bommar, affiliated with Tau Beta Pi and Chi Epsilon at The University of Texas, on November 17.

Miss Claudia Vivian Laney, a former student at The University of Texas, to Darrell E. Tarver, former UT student, on November 20 in Austin.

Miss Alice Ann Becker, Delta Zeta, to David Edward Burnett, former University of Texas student, on November 22.

Miss Mary Margaret Ivie to Michael Murfey, former pre-law student, in Austin on December 4.

Miss Harriet Pearson to Sidney Wayne Kubala, in Austin on December 3.

Claudia Vivian Laney, ex-student, to Darrell E. Tarver, ex-student.

Miss Doris Lawrence, former student, to A. P. Jennings, in Austin on December 1.

Helen Stryker Peckham to William Phillips Jr., ex-student.

Mary Frances Lowe, graduate of the University Dental Branch, to Dr. Theodore Wayne Soret, ex-student and graduate of The University of Texas Dental Branch.

Rose Adele Goretz to Robert Edwards Parris, ex-student, Delta Sigma Phi.

Best Hairstyles Determined By Shape of Face, Features

By BARBARA HAAS

A coed has just so much time to allow for the care of her hair and because of this she must depend upon a simple and becoming hairstyle. Well-groomed hair is an essential asset to any woman's appearance.

Julia Meade, television actress, recently remarked that a hairstyle should be thought of as an integrated part of a woman's overall appearance and personality.

Although fashion models may be seen with chic and fashionable hairstyles, it is the shape of face and features which determines the best hairdo. An idea to keep in mind is that the hairdo should not detract from the woman.

"A style should never be so extreme that a person seeing you thinks, 'My, what a lovely hairdo,' instead of 'My, what an attractive woman,'" Miss Meade added.

A beautiful hairdo does not just happen. It takes much thought since it is the fashion philosophy of a well coiffured woman which guides her in the choice of her hairstyle.

Weather is also a dominating factor in the determination of a hairstyle. With all the rain in Austin, University coeds have a difficult task not only in finding a hairstyle which fits their personal

ity and face shape but which is resistant to the high humidity.

Bubbles, which have been in style for several seasons, are still popular with UT coeds. This coiffure has a youthful casualness which makes it easy to wear. Keeping this hairstyle is the only unpleasant factor and includes the nightly torture of brush rollers.

The split bang is a hairstyle attraction which is worn with almost every coiffure from beehive to bubble. This switch of hair is worn on the left or right of the temple. Some women go to the extreme of wearing the switch on both sides with a hair ornament or ribbon to enhance it.

Long hair in the flipped wing is also a current hairstyle. The length varies and looks casual while giving the wearer a sophisticated look. It is turned up and wings out on either side of the head. The wing gets its name from the fact that the wearer looks as if she is about to take off.

"A hairdo should never be obvious," says Rise Stevens, "for it's essential function is to highlight your particular personality." Miss Stevens is an opera star.

Miss Stevens feels also that a new hairstyle can uncover hidden personality as well as highlight it. This is the time, just before finals, to take the plunge and try for a new look and a new personality.

What Goes On Here

Tuesday

9-4 — News Pictures of the Year, Journalism Building 305.

9-4 — Blanket Tax drawing for Carlos Montoya show, Music Building box office.

9-11 — Cookies and coffee sale, Home Economics Building main floor.

9 and 1:30 — Texas Daily Newspaper Association Seminar, Journalism Building 307.

10 — Professor Leon Lebowitz to discuss "Great Jewish Personalities," Hillel Foundation.

1 — Technical Session, Geology Building 14.

1 — Wayne Gound to speak on "Professional Aspects of Pharmacy," Batts Auditorium.

3-5 — New exhibit by Municipal Art Guild, TFWC Gallery, 2312 San Gabriel.

4 — William Grimm to give junior tuba recital, Music Building Recital Hall.

4-5:30 — Apple-polishing party for students and faculty in classical languages, Star Room, Texas Union.

4:30 — Rene C. Taylor to speak on "Mexican Baroque Architecture," Architecture Building 105.

5 — Posture Contest, Women's Gym.

Engagements

Miss Janet Hagler, graduate student, to William Lee Lindemann, graduate student.

Mary Frazier, engaged to James Gray, business major, Delta Sigma Phi.

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Double \$40.00
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For Additional Information, Please Call
GR 2-1343 (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)
GR 6-3033 (After 5:00 p.m.)

We have a limited number of vacancies for the Spring Semester. Room and board—\$53.00 monthly. Extras include kitchen privileges, free washer and dryer, TV, and discounts through Drug merchants. Contact

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MALE STUDENTS. Clean first class rooms. Handy to town and University. Unlimited free parking. Schoon House, 1709 Congress. GR 8-7097.

BOYS. MOST DESIRABLE room. Tile bath, one-half block north campus. 2618 Wichita. GR 2-3721.

STAG CO-OP ACCEPTING applications for Spring Semester. Reasonable room-board rates, comfortable rooms, close-in. 2101 Rio Grande. GR 8-5915.

LARGE room. SINGLE beds, private entrance. Handy to town and University. Two employed ladies or students. Walking distance University. GR 8-3669.

Housing for Men

Limited number of vacancies for Spring Semester. Air Conditioned, close to campus. \$30.00

Call GR 7-7342

DISCRIMINATING UPPER CLASSMAN. Large room. Every convenience. Near University. Exclusive neighborhood. Unsurpassed conditions for studying. GR 2-5558.

Rooms for Rent

FOR GRADUATE STUDENT. Room with private entrance. Share bath. GR 8-5364. GR 8-2720.

MEN! 1/2 BLOCK University Drag. Attractive double garage room. Telephone, quiet, daily cleaning. \$25.00. GR 8-7277.

SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Approved house, two kitchens—boys' use. Reduced rates. 1912 Nueces. HO 5-7436. GR 6-8028.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS. AIR conditioned. Double room, private bath, parking. N. C. Arms. 306 East 30th. GR 7-0501.

MEN! 1/2 BLOCK University. Attractive single room, adjoining bath. Telephone, quiet. Senior or Graduate. \$35.00. GR 8-7277.

For Rent

NORTH SIDE DUPLEX. 3707 Cedar. Will furnish for four boys at \$20.00 each. HO 5-7332.

FOR RENT. SMALL cottage. Furnished. East of stadium. 2019-A Red River. Phone GR 6-3374. See cottage.

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GR 2-5555 Office Hours

Or GR 2-1306

CONTEMPORARY ONE BEDROOM. convenient UT. Private patio. Danish modern, beamed ceilings, multiple TV, etc. \$115-\$125. See at 157-C Woodlawn; then call Lockhart. GR 6-2638. GR 8-0575.

ONE AND THREE bedroom. Private, parking, stores, bus. 111 West 19th. GR 8-9125.

SPRING SEMESTER. EFFICIENCY, one or two bedroom apartments, for university men. Rents range from \$50.00 for single to \$90.00 for four. Two locations; each two blocks from campus. Air conditioned. Call GR 2-4868, GR 6-2317, or GR 8-5516.

NEAR CAMPUS. MODERN furniture, air conditioned, paneled walls, tile, shower, utilities paid. \$80.00 double. GR 8-9125.

TWO BLOCKS UNIVERSITY. Attractive apartment. Couple or two boys. Utilities paid. \$60.00. 2512 San Antonio.

MEN: BEAUTIFUL MODERN efficiency. Furnace air conditioned. Ample closets. Block Main bus. 3010 North. GR 8-8575.

Houses—Furnished

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. ALBRIDGE Place. Five blocks University. Five spacious rooms. Immaculate. Very best furnishings. GR 3-4670.

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Houses for Sale

BEAUTIFUL BRICK COLONIAL HOME
Four bedrooms. Three baths, central heating, air conditioning. \$40,000.

WELCH AND DILL
GR 8-4664 or GR 2-1241

Houses—Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED. NEW. LARGE, three bedroom home with big fenced yard and central heat in fine subdivision. For rent on yearly basis. Ideal for children. GR 2-4884 after 4:00 or week-ends.

LARGE FIVE ROOM unfurnished home on four acres ground. \$65.00. Welch and Dill. GR 8-6664.

Alterations

MEN'S EXPERT ALTERATIONS done reasonably. Quick service. See Mrs. Arnold Jacobson's Men's Wear 2332 Guadalupe.

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING. 715 West 25th Street. GR 6-3661.

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS—All types of blood needed for usage in Austin. Professional donors now accepted. Travis County Blood Bank 2507-B Red River. GR 8-6457.

WANT TO RENT boys' furnished rooming house near University. Expert managers. Call GR 8-3643 or GR 8-1295.

NEED THREE STUDIOS college men to share large air conditioned apartment. 2515 E. Grand. GR 7-7430.

Lost and Found

LOST!
Brown loose leaf notebook. 6 x 9 inches. University seal on cover. Lost in Room 10, Waggoner Hall, Thursday, December 22. Please contact

Bill Fairbairn

1910 Whitis

GR 2-0708

GOLDEN PARKER 51 pen. Near Pearce Hall or B.A. Hall. Call Alice Gama. GR 8-8667.

For Sale

RCA VICTOR STEREO Orthophonic tape recorder. Stereo cartridge, dual amplifier. Reasonably priced. Phone GR 7-8809.

BRICK COTTAGE. TWO bedrooms, garage apartment. Well built, excellent condition. Near University. stores. bus. GR 8-8402.

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HERCULES ENGLISH BOYS' bicycle. Hand brakes, three speed gear. \$25.00. Call John R. Ikenberger. GR 2-3302. 4613 Rosedale.

ROYAL RALPH 4 years old. Just reconditioned, new case. \$70.00. Terms if desired. GR 2-0826.

1954 FORD 2 DOOR. V8 motor recently completely overhauled. Radio, heater, overdrive. Excellent car for \$125.00. Call Mel. GR 8-3497 or GR 2-6514.

WEBCOR ROYAL CORONET Stereo-phonics Tape Recorder. Dual amplifier. Excellent condition. Seven tapes included. Call GR 2-1928.

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BUICK SPECIAL—DYNA flow, perfect performance, radio, heater, sent cover. One owner. GR 8-7104. \$350.00.

Student-Faculty Group Sponsors Numerous Apple-Polishing Parties

Do you know your professors and fellow classmates as well as you would like to?

Again this year, the Student-Faculty Committee of the Texas Union is giving faculty members the opportunity to get to know their students better, as well as helping the students know each other. To accomplish this, the committee is sponsoring both classroom coffees and departmental Apple-Polishing Parties.

These informal gatherings enable the students and faculty to get together in a situation far removed from the more formal atmosphere of the classroom. All students enrolled in the respective departments are invited to attend.

Each department of the University was given the opportunity at the first of this semester to re-

quest an Apple-Polishing Party. As an indication of the favorite attitude of the faculty toward these parties, Professor L. Broom stated that student-faculty relations certainly could be improved, "by enabling the faculty and students to view each other as real people, and maybe such informal contacts will help."

J. L. Henshaw felt that, "The faculty should have occasional social contacts with students."

Similarly, classroom coffees provide a change of atmosphere for class meetings. The professors need only contact Mrs. Bruce Taylor, Room 200, Texas Union, for time and room number to have one of these coffees in the Union. Such informal gatherings enable both students and faculty to be-

come better acquainted with the functions and facilities of the expanded Union.

Beth Robertson is chairman of the Student - Faculty Committee. All arrangements for Apple Polishing Parties are made at the weekly meetings. So far this year, they have sponsored Apple - Polishing Parties for the departments of Speech, Management, and Government, with approximately 100-150 people attending each.

The next party, for the Classical Languages Department, which includes Latin, Greek, and classical civilization, will be Tuesday, January 10, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Star Room of the Union. All students enrolled in any class in the Classical Department are invited.

BSU to Nominate Spring Officers

The Baptist Student Union will hold an open Executive Council meeting Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. to take nominations for spring semester officers on the new Executive Council.

Balloting begins Thursday night at 7 p.m. when the greater council meets, and continues through Saturday.

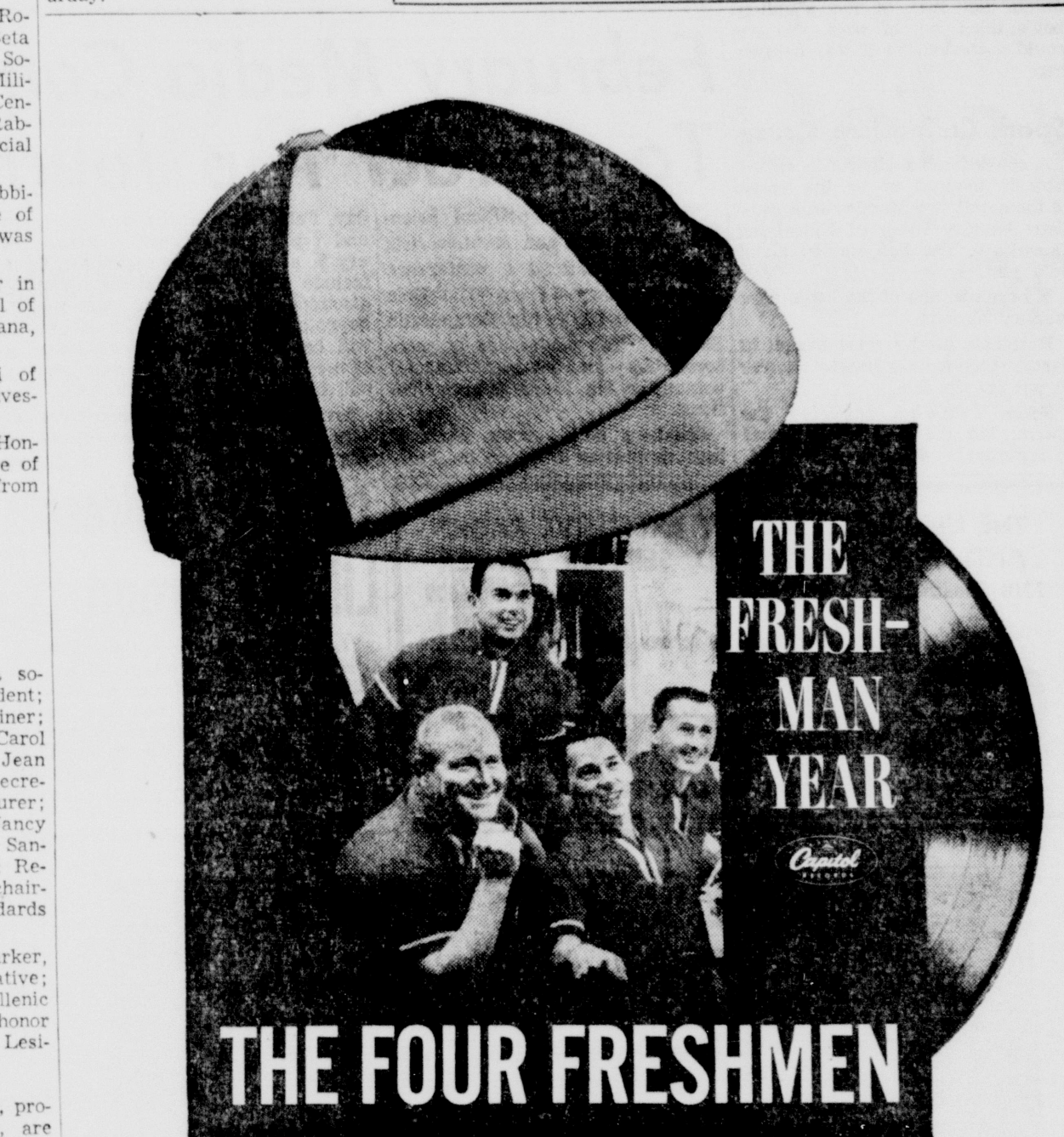
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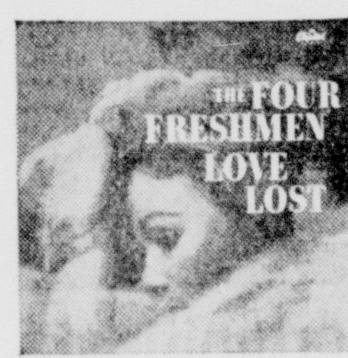
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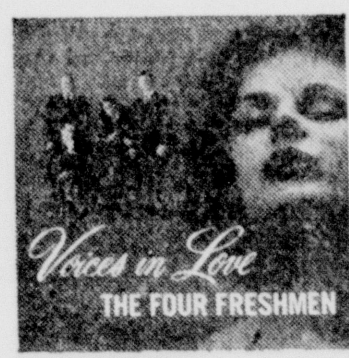


HOW TO WIN A MASTER'S DEGREE AFTER 10 YEARS AS A FRESHMAN

They've been enrolled at Capitol for 10 years now and still haven't become the Four Sophomores, but the Four Freshmen's just-released album displays a degree of musical mastery that's just about the smoothest and most danceable this side of Commencement Day. In the style of the original "Freshmen Sound," the boys sing and play their own backings to songs like *Funny Valentine*, *Paper Moon*, *But Beautiful* and *Dream*. Strictly straight-A stuff. ST1485



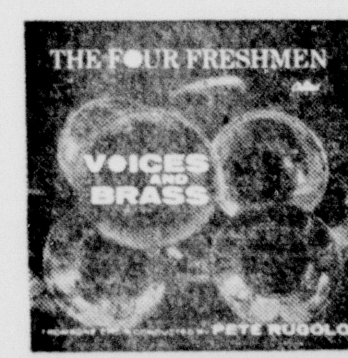
LOVE LOST. Little Girl Blue, Spring is Here, I Should Care, I Wish I Knew, I'll Never Smile Again, When Your Love Has Gone, more. ST1189



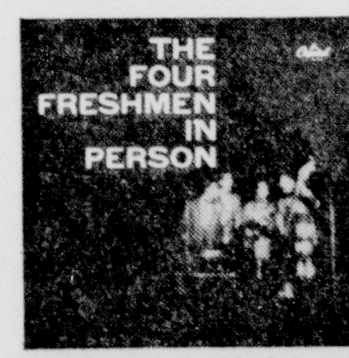
VOICES IN LOVE. There is No Greater Love, In the Still of the Night, Out of Nowhere, I'll Remember April, I'm Always Chasing Rainbows, etc. ST1074



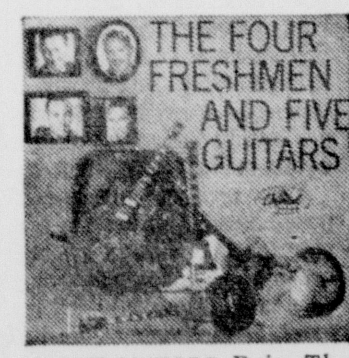
FIRST AFFAIR. Be Careful It's My Heart, I'm Beginning to See the Light, At Last, Long Ago and Far Away, It's a New World, seven others. ST1378



VOICES AND BRASS. I Had the Craziest Dream, Autumn Leaves, Laura, It Had to Be You, Never Again, Fannies From Heaven, dozen. ST1235



IN PERSON. Somebody Loves Me, Indian Summer, Sweet Lorraine, It's a Blue World, Day by Day, Them There Eyes, Old Folks, five more. ST1008



FIVE GUITARS. Rain, The More I See You, I Never Knew, Come Rain or Come Shine, It All Depends On You, Invitation, I Understand, etc. ST1255

SEVEN HAPPY RESULTS

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SRD Fire Alarm Sounds Reveille

Kitchen Employee Wakes, Feeds Mob

The coeds of Scottish Rite Dormitory were awakened by a false alarm fire drill at 6:50 a.m. Monday. Instead of ringing the regular breakfast warning bell, a member of the kitchen staff accidentally rang the fire bell signal.

Confused females excitedly filled the halls, many of them fleeing from the building still clad in their sleeping clothes.

One of the residents woke her roommate who didn't hear the bell. "What's going on," the heavy sleeper asked. "Someone rang the fire bell," the roommate said. "Oh, it's just stuck," the sleeping beauty replied and went back to sleep.

Another resident opened her door to join the others in the hall and found that a prankster had covered her doorway with newspapers during the night.

The false alarm changed dormitory routine. Not only did most of the residents arise at an unusually early hour, but the turnout for breakfast was extraordinarily large.

The effect of the false bell was much like that of the shepherd boy's third cry of wolf. No one could quite believe it was happening.

Spark Called Fire Cause

A spark from a cigaret in an ash tray is thought to be the cause of the small fire Monday in a third floor laundry room of Kinsolving Dormitory. The fire started about 5:20 p.m.

It began in one of the large wire laundry baskets.

Residents used a wastebasket to carry water from a nearby shower to put out the fire.

Seven trucks answered the alarm, but the fire already was extinguished when they arrived.



JAMES DICK'S fingers taunt the keyboard during his afternoon rehearsal for his guest appearance with the Austin Symphony Orchestra performance in Municipal Auditorium Monday night. Ezra Rachlin conducted the All-Gershwin Concert. Mr. Dick played Gershwin favorites ranging from ragtime to blues. Musical scores from "Porgy and Bess," "Funny Face," and "An American in Paris" were presented at the concert. Miss Pauline Stark was the featured soprano vocalist. It was the Symphony's fourth concert of the season. (See page four for the concert review.) —Photo by Vene

February Media Conference To Attract Top Journalists

Top journalists, political scientists, educators and creative arts leaders will attend a conference here February 6-7 on "The Role of the Mass Media in a Democratic Society." The conference is sponsored by an interdepartmental committee on mass communications.

Speakers will keynote each of four three-hour sessions on Monday, February 6, at 9 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m.; and Tuesday, February 7, at 9 a.m. The sessions will include panel presentations, open discussions by delegates, and the keynote speeches. The discussions will be held in conference rooms of the Union Building and speeches will be made in the auditorium.

Invitations to the conference have been sent to 125 newspaper editors

and publishers, approximately 100 radio station directors, and more than 60 journalism and social science college teachers in the Southwest. Also a number of University faculty members have been invited. The speeches are open to the public and University students. The discussions and a Monday night dinner are reserved for the registered delegates to the conference.

Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, director of the School of Journalism and chairman of the conference planning committee, pointed out, "This conference does not aim to present answers but rather to seek to clarify a sense of direction in the use and understanding of the mass media.

"The biggest challenge of our times is how to live in this compressed world with dignity, intelligence, and a warm sense of brotherhood," he asserted. Dr. Reddick indicated that the planning committee hopes that by the sharing of ideas and experiences across the lines of specialization of the professions involved with mass media and communication, problems may be perceived more clearly so that more concentrated research and study may be placed on them.

The four principal speakers are Dr. Herbert Hyman, professor of sociology at Columbia University; Herbert Brucker, president of the American Council on Education for Journalism and editor of the Hartford Courant; Sig Mickelson, president of CBS-News; and Harold Clurman, author, critic and Broadway director.

Successively, their topics will be "The Role of the Mass Media in the Formation of Public Opinion," "The Influence of the Press on Foreign Policy," "The Impact of the Mass Media upon Political Procedures," and "Individual Creativity in a Mass Society."

The members of the panel presentations are Dr. Angus Campbell, director of the Survey Research Center, University of Michigan; Turner Catledge, managing editor of The New York Times; Charles E. Scripps, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers; and Ernest K. Lindley, news bureau chief in Washington for Newsweek Magazine.

Foreign Students Tour Western US

Two University groups took a sight seeing bus trip to California during the Christmas holidays.

Members of the International Teacher Development Program, English teachers from 15 different countries studying at the University, and members of the Saudi Arabian Training Project made the trip. The sight-seeing party consisted of 87 people, including chaperones.

Representatives of the group said that they especially enjoyed the natural wonders such as the Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns and Yosemite National Park.

The group had a Christmas Eve party at the Pickwick Hotel in San Francisco.

Dr. Hagerty to Discuss UT Engineering Studies

Dr. W. W. Hagerty, dean of the College of Engineering, will discuss the University's engineering program with the engineering faculty of the University of Houston, Friday.

Dr. Hagerty will emphasize changes in the presentation of engineering fundamentals and modifications in traditional engineering subjects.

Awards Set Up For Best Papers

Pacemaker Prize To Be Given Again

Associated Collegiate Press has re-established the "Pacemaker" award for American Newspaper Publishers Association. This award, which has not been used in 15 years, will be given to the best "All-American" rated collegiate dailies, weeklies, and semi-weeklies.

Awards presented through ANPA will also be given to the best high school newspapers and their staffs.

American Newspaper Publisher Association awards will be made to individuals as well as to publications. They will be made in the fields of news writing, feature writing, editorial writing, and sports writing and photography at the high school level. A panel of ANPA judges will select the final winners.

The Associated Collegiate Press awards will be presented at the ACP convention in the fall. High school awards will be presented at the ANPA convention in April. Presentation of the awards will follow in the fall at the NSPA convention.

Former UT Professor Visits Austin Relatives

Henry Rasmussen, abstract artist and author of the book "Print Making in Monotype," visited Austin relatives with his family during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Rasmussen is a former art teacher at the University.

The artist currently has one-man shows in the Philadelphia Art Alliance and at the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe.

Discussion Program to Cover European Affairs Tuesday

Students interested in specializing in Soviet Union and Eastern European affairs are invited to attend an informal discussion of the Eastern European Studies program Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Texas Union 325.

For the last five years the University has had a program of study in this field, according to Dr. George Hoffman, associate professor of geography.

The purpose of the program is to co-ordinate the studies of students desiring to specialize in Eastern European affairs into a series of related courses such as economics, geography, government, and languages.

Under this program, students hear speakers, discover job possibilities, and in general, become

Science Grant Awarded to UT

The University has been chosen as the only Texas institution to hold a fifth Academic Year Institute for secondary school teachers of science and mathematics during 1961-62 under a \$273,300 National Science Foundation grant.

The program, designed for teachers of biology, chemistry, the earth sciences, mathematics, and physics, will award each of 45 teachers \$3,000 plus allowances for graduate study.

Program features will include an informal seminar, visits to area laboratories, discussion of demonstrations, and class procedures and individual projects.

Dr. Robert N. Little, professor of physics, will serve as institute director, and Dr. J. D. Gavenda, assistant professor of physics, has been named associate director.

The deadline for applications is January 20. Appointments will be announced February 17.

Applications should be sent to Dr. Robert Little, Physics Building 411, University of Texas, Austin 12.

specialists in Russian affairs, said Dr. Hoffman. Scholarships are available for students interested in the study program.

With a philosophy of "work time is work time," Jerry Sadler, State Land Commissioner, has ended all coffee breaks at the State Land Office.

According to Mr. Sadler, a number of his employees were stretching their breaks too long. Since there was so much work, something had to be done, he said. So Mr. Sadler decided that people who got paid for 40 hours a week were going to work 40 hours a week.

Employees may still drink coffee provided that they bring it in a thermos jug and keep it at their desk. Coffee machines will be installed at a later date.

Mr. Sadler just became head of the State Land Office. His duties include administering state lands and mineral interests and operating the \$200 million veterans' land program. He has 187 employees.

Texas Senator to Speak To Management Society

Charles F. Herring, Texas state senator, will speak to members of the Society for Advancement of Management at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Varsity Cafeteria.

His speech is entitled "Pressure Groups and Lobbyists."

Senator Herring has served as US Attorney for the Western District of Texas since his appointment in 1951. He has served in the Texas Senate since 1956.

After the speech, elections for new club officers will be held.

No More Breaks In Land Office

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Todd to Address Library Group

"Literary Detective in the Printer's Shop" will be the topic of Dr. William B. Todd, professor of English at the University and director of bibliographical studies in the Humanities Research Center, when he speaks to the Austin Library Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Hitchin' Post.

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DR. FROOD IS SPEECHLESS!

MAKE MONEY! Dr. Frood is unable to answer letter from perplexed student. Your help needed. Lucky Strike will pay \$200 for best reply to this letter:

Dear Dr. Frood: How can a man such as yourself be so wrong so often, so stupid so consistently and yet, at the same time, have the intelligence, good sense and outstanding good taste to smoke, enjoy and recommend the world's finest cigarette—Lucky Strike?

Perplexed

If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF SCHIZOPHRENIA?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (it should be Froodian). Lucky Strike, the regular cigarette college students prefer, will pay \$200 to the student who, in the opinion of our judges, sends the best answer to the letter above. All entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P. O. Box 15F, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.

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Tension, Personalities Problems in Antarctic

The worst thing that could happen to a person in the Antarctic is to make an enemy, according to Blair Justice, science writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"Because the people have to depend on each other so much, they try harder to get along with one another," Blair told the Public Affairs Reporting Program Convocation Monday afternoon.

"In America we mix with different people as we choose, and we have the opportunity to express various social roles. In Antarctica, though, you see the same group day in and day out and therefore do not have the chance to express such roles," Mr. Justice explained.

Also, nine months are spent in

total darkness. The men must live together in close quarters without being able to escape from one another.

Since the people, scientists, and military men from eight nations, must get along there are not many fights, Justice said. "The people simply stare into space."

Rank, too, loses meaning in the Antarctic, for a person's position is measured by the productivity of his work day. (A person usually works 12 hours a day, seven days a week).

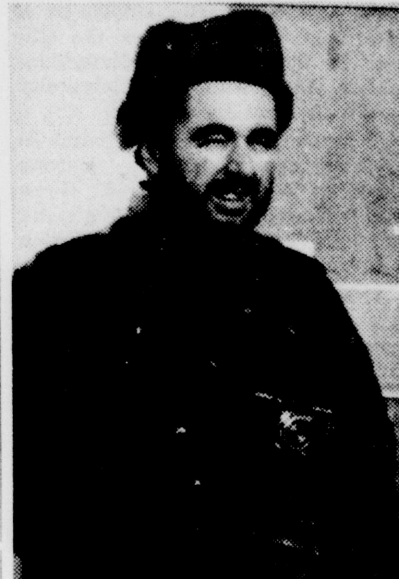
"The cook is one of the most respected men in the camp," Mr. Justice said. "The radio operator, too, is important, since he is depended upon so much by the military officers, and radio is the one link between Antarctica and the outside world."

Describing the continent, Mr. Justice said that "it looks like an artist's conception of the moon."

Antarctica is composed of mountains, deep valleys, and deserts covered with snow. As in the United States, the temperature varies from place to place. During mid-winter (July), the thermometer falls from minus 60 degrees to minus 110 degrees, depending on the location.

One-tenth of the world's land surface is here, and one-third is still unexplored. If all the continent's ice were to melt, harbors throughout the world would be flooded by the rise of the sea.

Antarctica nevertheless, may find its practicality. According to Mr. Justice, it could be used as a launching pad for space travel, since the earth's rotation is minimized there. Because the continent's coldness may be similar to that in outer space, it would also be used as a laboratory. Scientists could obtain information about men's reactions to such a climate.



Cold Camera

This is how a science reporter looks in Antarctica. Blair Justice of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram is searching for a subject to illustrate an article he has written.

Business News Seminar Draws Newspapermen

Monday Meetings
Focus on BOMs',
Their Use in News

Business editors from 17 daily newspapers are taking part in the Texas Daily Newspaper Association's seminar on business news. The seminar began Sunday and will last through Wednesday.

Keynote speaker John McWethy, managing editor of the Wall Street Journal, moderated the Monday morning program dealing with business news and its relation to the newspaper.

Among the problems discussed was the BOM (Business Office Must). When this notation is put on a news story it customarily means that the business editor must run the story. Dallas and Houston editors believe that there is more emphasis on the BOM in cities with competing newspapers. Often the BOMs are stories suggested by an advertiser.

The editors were particularly conscious of the need for gaining the confidence of their readers. They generally agreed that more stress should be put on accuracy and credibility.

The afternoon session of the seminar discussed sources of business news. Ed Harte, executive vice-president of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, was the moderator. Dallas Morning News business editor Al Altwegg pointed out that business news was interesting to the public because it satisfied the gambling urge in people and often presents success stories that draw high readership.

The Tuesday sessions will cover "The Business Editor—How Does He Operate?" and "Business Columns." Specialized business departments and special sections will be discussed Wednesday.

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By The Associated Press

New Charges of Invasion Set Off By US Carrier

HAVANA—The US aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt sailed into Guantanamo Bay Monday, setting off new Cuban charges of imminent invasion from the north. A high official said all Cuba is under the equivalent of martial law.

The semi-official newspaper Revolution accused the United States of mining Guantanamo Bay, site of the big US base in eastern Cuba. It said also that large quantities of medicine were being unloaded at the base.

Algeria Backs De Gaulle

ALGIERS, Algeria — President Charles de Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria rode to victory on a wave of fear, hope and despair.

Britain Captures Spys

LONDON—Three men and two women charged with stealing British navy secrets for an unidentified foreign power appeared before a court Monday and were ordered held in close custody while Scotland Yard probes the case further.

New Cuban Charges Fly

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday struck down an award of \$1,867,435 to the Dixie-Yates power combine for damages resulting from President Eisenhower's cancellation of a controversial generating plant contract five years ago.

JFK Says No Mortgage

BOSTON—President-elect John F. Kennedy, cheered by the law-makers of his home state, promised Monday night his administration will be mortgaged to no group—economic, racial or even political.

Want to Sign Up For Second Hitch Jan. 30-Feb. 2?

Registration for the spring semester will take place January 30-February 2. February 2 is the last day of registration without penalty.

Spring semester classes will begin Friday, February 3. The last day for adding and dropping sections and courses will be February 7, which is also the last day for registration in Graduate School without special approval.

The last day for registration except in absentia is February 16.

Art of Flunking Made Easy

By NANCY JOHNSON

As finals approach, many articles are written on the subject of how to study, but none on the art of flunking out. These easy, one, two, three steps can help any student if he starts early.

Immediately after registration, see each professor personally and stress the fact that you're taking his course because it was recommended as a "snap." This is sure to impress him.

During the first month, cut class to the maximum without being

dropped from the roll. After seeing the dean a couple of times, you will have a relationship with him like you never knew existed.

Make an effort to play at least three hands of bridge daily, preferably between the hours of 1 and 3 a.m. If you don't play cards, a tutoring service is available among your friends and will not take more than three hours daily. See that you are in the Union for coffee at least two hours a day. If you cannot work it into your schedule, just cut a couple of class-

es. You can play some of your bridge hands there and learn to make every minute count.

Being seen in the library is no disgrace if you bring stationery to write letters and leave promptly every 15 minutes to smoke a cigarette. This is not allowing for time spent looking to see who is present so that you may discuss last Saturday night's date. You may also prepare strategy on how to meet the person seated across from you.

Be sure you join as many organizations as possible. Many are

worthwhile, time-consuming, and begging for members. Contact any wheel on campus. He will be happy to help and can give you more steps on making your stay pleasant and short.

Never turn down an invitation for a beer bust or even for coffee. Average a minimum of three dates a week-end, preferably with three different people. This will widen your circle of friends and help you win popularity polls.

Above all, start early. Rome wasn't built in a day.

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

Vol. 60

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1961

Six Pages Today

No. 96

Sharply Split Legislature Starts Marathon Today

AUSTIN (AP)—A legislature already sharply split in a House leadership dispute shoulders its staggering workload at noon Tuesday in what might be a marathon session.

Eclipsing all other problems is the immediate need to erase a huge deficit in the General Revenue Fund, then find an additional \$200 to \$300 million dollars in new money for state services the next two years.

Gov. Price Daniel—facing a crucial test of leadership in his third term—has recommended a record-breaking \$2,476,363,624 budget. This includes \$376 million from the General Revenue Fund which is expected to be \$63 million in the red by the end of the current fiscal year.

Daniel's finance advisory commission suggested a one per cent tax on payrolls as one way out of the fiscal tangle. This would at least avoid the use of the specific terms "state income tax" and "general sales tax." Most legislators were elected after pledging

opposition to sales and income taxes. The commission suggested the alternative of adding to the special sales taxes now on the books, if the payroll levy is a flop.



WADE SPILMAN
... candidate from McAllen

If the lawmakers deadlock on taxation it could prolong the session and perhaps require one or more special sessions. Some legislators are predicting an extended session or sessions.

The governor will not appear before the legislature until his inauguration a week from Tuesday. Daniel's first message on legislation is expected about a week from Wednesday. The governor and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey—beginning his sixth term—will not be formally elected until the legislature Wednesday canvasses the votes cast in the general election.

The struggle between Reps. James Turman of Gober and Wade Spilman of McAllen for the house speakership roared on through the eve of the 57th session's opening.

Electioneering was hot and heavy despite rival shouts of victory.

Week-end rumors of a compromise that would make the election of speaker a formality came to nothing. There were numerous reports of switching between the two candidates by House mem-

bers, each claims as having pledged their votes.

Turman says he has 82 of the 150 house members on the line. Spilman says his opponent's vic-



JAMES TURMAN
... candidate from Gober

tory claims are ridiculous. Last session, the speakership was won by an eight vote margin. Many House members predict it may be even closer Tuesday. Then the race delayed the work on the house, and it is expected to again this time.

The senate will name on the opening day a president pro tempore to preside in the absence of the lieutenant governor. The honor ordinarily goes to a senior member, without open contest.

The Legislative Council Monday recommended a series of important measures, including a proposal for an overhaul of the State Constitution. The council—empowered to make between session studies of legislative proposals—did not suggest complete rewriting of the often amended basic law.

Other suggestions, included:

A new set of controls to govern annexation of territory adjacent to cities and towns, putting definite limits on such municipal expansion.

More precise definition of what and where the tidelands are, with measures to forestall private or governmental grabs of this recently-won submerged oil land in the Gulf of Mexico.

Complete codification of Texas' school laws for the first time in the state's history.

Sweeping changes in the juvenile laws including making certain criminal acts of a person of 15 those of an adult, not a juvenile.

Legislature to Consider Mental Ills, Delinquency

By JULIA SALTER

AUSTIN (AP)—The 57th Legislature will be asked to consider changes in the Texas Mental Health Code and in the laws relating to child care and juvenile delinquency.

The Texas Legislative Council Monday recommended to the legislature that special facilities be established to care for mentally ill juveniles. A study committee reported that there are none now designed for the mentally ill juvenile except out-patient divisions with the psychiatric branch of The University of Texas Medical School in Galveston and the psychiatric center at the Texas Medical Center in Houston.

Cubans at UT Talk Carefully

By SARA BURROUGHS

Uncertainty, doubt, and caution about making committing statements are the main attitudes of at least three Cuban students after the break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba January 3.

One student seemed at first to be unaffected by the United States

action, claiming that there has been no major change in Cuban policy toward students here.

"The Swiss embassy can issue visas to the United States," he said. "I don't think we would have trouble getting back here, and the Cuban government said students will be welcome back there."

"I think like knows more about politics than I do," he replied when asked about the break in relations.

"My status with the Cuban government has not changed, and I am not worried about anything," he said. Yet he asked that his name not be published.

Another Cuban student was more chatty. "I don't know what Fidel Castro is going to do now," said Manuel Leal, "but I think he might take away the nationality of every Cuban in the United States."

"We (the Cuban students) are in bad shape now, and it will be even worse trying to get money out of Cuba," Leal believes that breaking off relations with his country was "what the US had to do. I don't think there is a Cuban here who is for Castro."

None of the three have heard from their families about the US action.

The third student, who first requested that his name not be used, then suggested that the Texan give up the idea of the interview, admitted only that it was a "touchy problem" and answered "no comment" to all questions.

Taylor Praises Spanish Painter

Francisco Goya
Lecture's Subject

"Whether Francisco Goya was a political revolutionary or not, he created a revolution in painting," Dr. Rene C. Taylor, University of Granada, Spain, said Monday evening.

In the first of two lectures, Dr. Taylor discussed "The Life and Work of Goya." His current lecture tour is sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Spanish Institute, Inc.

The Spanish painter, Goya, left no less than 800 drawings, Taylor said. He worked unaided, and when he finished a painting, he did not go back to it.

The legend of Goya's life is a romantic one but the more outstanding aspect of it is political. According to Taylor his political position was much more complex than it appears.

Critics are unable to get a complete view of Goya including his political beliefs until all his correspondence is published. Today there is much that has not yet been made available to the critics.

Goya substituted a romantic realism of his own in his paintings. Romance in Spain was a part of life itself, but it is owing to Goya that there is now a picture of early 19th Century Spain, Taylor said.

"Mexican Baroque Architecture" will be the topic of Dr. Taylor's second lecture Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Architecture Building 105.

Business Events Fill Journal Pages

Although businessmen often are such big shots you cannot get near them, they are frequently dull compared to Marilyn Monroe, according to John A. McWethy of Chicago, managing editor of the Midwest Edition of the Wall Street Journal.

In his keynote speech Monday night at the Texas Daily News-

paper Association seminar banquet, he said business reporters frequently discover the businessman hesitant to talk freely. Often, he said, a "wall of press agents" surround them.

The Journal, he pointed out, counts anything that has to do with making a living as business news. The publication has reported on the business of selling dinosaur footprints by a New England farmer and also the brevity of the bikini bathing suits of Belgian girls at Leopoldville's Funa Club, he said.

Humor, anecdotes, and sprightly headlines add much to reader enjoyment in business stories, Mr. McWethy said. As an example he gave the instance when the Journal reported on the beer breaks instead of coffee breaks in breweries.

He said a reporter assigned to write a story on the Catholic Church asked the Pope what his salary was and got the reply that he took whatever he needed.

Mr. McWethy added that it was sometimes interesting to report on bad business news as well as good business news. He said that "getting non-cheery news from bosses" separates the men from the boys in the newspaper field.

Among those present at the banquet in the Maximilian Room of the Driskill were Dr. Harry Ransom, president of the University; Dean John A. White of the College of Business Administration; and Dr. DeWitt Reddick, director of the School of Journalism.

Major Racey Jordan and Robert E. Nesmith will be featured speakers at the first "Freedom Rally" of 1961 sponsored by the Austin Anti-Communist League. The rally will be held 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Municipal Auditorium.

"Your Income Tax—Threat to Freedom" will be discussed by Nesmith who is a student of the income tax and the tax structure of the federal government. He has become a leader in the battle for the repeal of the income tax.

Following Nesmith's discussion, Major Jordan will speak on "The Cold War and The Gold Crisis." Tickets may be purchased for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students holding blanket taxes.

Just Gypsy, Stool, Guitar Montoya to Entertain

By BILL HAMPTON

As its sixth event in the current 1960-61 series, the Cultural Entertainment Committee will bring the swift fingers of Carlos Montoya to Hogg Auditorium for four performances beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Billed as, "World's Greatest Flamenco Guitarist," Montoya has little difficulty convincing his growing audiences to this claim. It was Montoya who first put the Flamenco guitarist apart from the singers and dancers into a field of its own in the entertainment world.

Montoya began, as do all other musicians, as an accompanist to singers and dancers in the cafes of Spain. He later toured Europe with several dancers. But in 1945 he took a giant step for a guitar-

ist, and toured as himself—Carlos Montoya, a guitarist.

It seems as though he was successful, because he is now 15 years later still touring as himself. It will be he and he alone who will entertain in Hogg Auditorium. There will be no singers or dancers on stage this week. Just a man on a stool with a guitar. And this is an extremely difficult

method by which to achieve any world acclaim.

The secret, or so say they who claim to know, is in the fact that Montoya is a tremendous improviser. That is to say, he makes up as he goes along. He never plays the same song the same way twice.

This bears out the fact that he is of direct Gypsy blood. This, too, is the difference between the classical guitarist and the Spanish Flamenco guitarist.

The important thing (difference) about Montoya's recitals is that he creates through the course of the evening, making all of the compositions his own based on the Spanish gypsy tradition.

Despite the fact that he is an innovator, Montoya has had certain arrangements published, which is another unique act for Flamenco guitarists.

There are 17 numbers listed on the program for Montoya's but the names are unfamiliar to the

most patronizing customer of the music arts, and none are familiar melodies that everyone hums in the shower.

Montoya is certainly the most well-known guitarist in the business. As was mentioned, he took out on his own in 1945 and has toured Europe, the States, and Canada, giving solo performances ever since. Fifteen years is a long time for a music hall type of entertainer to stay in demand.

But in demand he is, and so the CEC will present him on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. and for a matinee on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Few tickets are still available for all performances and these may be drawn free by blanket-tax and Season Ticket Holders at the Music Building Box Office from 9 a.m. through the lunch hour to 4 p.m. Single admission is \$2.50 and children through junior high school is \$1.

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The Perfect Pets (?)

Gilbert Shelton (right), UT cartoonist, and Ted Klein, "gentleman beatnik," fondle their cuddly tropical iguanas, souvenirs of a recent beach-combing expedition to Acapulco, Mexico. According to Klein, they are the perfect household pet for a university student—quiet, unobtrusive, and inexpensive to maintain. Says Shelton, "We had meant to keep them for ourselves, but, unfortunately, a discriminating thief broke into my car in Acapulco and stole all our earthly possessions, forcing us to sell our cherished pets to meet travel expenses." —Photo by Collum

'Tween the Horns

By HOYT PURVIS
Associate Sports Editor

Skeete Still Feels Tired

Monday afternoon a fatigued Butch Skeete cleared his throat and reflected back to Saturday night's harrowing 95-94 four-overtime loss to TCU. "I'm still kinda tired from that one," said the Texas junior. "I haven't recovered yet. They took a lot out of me. My legs hurt and there was a lot of mental strain as well as physical."

Texas came back time after time in the fantastic game at Fort Worth before finally falling. "We felt like we should have won," Butch said. "It wasn't really a good game for us. We just kept fighting and were determined. We all made mental mistakes. I made several in the last few minutes that really hurt. Of course we were really hitting in the first half—nearly 60 per cent I think."

After it was all over Butch was just sure of one thing. "That's the longest one I've ever played in. Sixty minutes is a long time."

Texas lost four men on fouls, while the entire TCU team was assessed with only ten personals. "Only a couple others besides me got foul shots. TCU stayed in their zone all night but to only foul 10 times in 60 minutes is really something. Few teams can go 40 minutes without fouling more than that."

Butch wasn't making excuses though. "Don't get me wrong—it wasn't the referees that beat us. We had several chances to win in the overtime and couldn't score. We'd catch up, usually in the last seconds but couldn't make it that last time. We got the tie every time, but we couldn't get down and score quick enough. That would have made a difference if we had scored, because our stall was much better than theirs. Nothing away from TCU, but their stall didn't hurt us."

Skeete's 34 points in the game

Loss of Weight Credited

Coach Harold Bradley and Trainer Frank Medina thought Skeete could get around better if he lost some weight. "After spring training I made up my mind I was going to do it," he trimmed from 185 to 168 or 170."

His weight now is approximately the same as his high school playing poundage. "When you're a freshman you usually get a week or so to rest, but now we sometimes only get a day or so like the Houston or Little Rock games during the holidays." In those cities the 'Horns played intersectional games on successive nights.

Butch thinks the '61 Steers "have a good chance" to win the SWC title. "The teams are stronger. Any team can win on a given night. Baylor probably has the worst record, but I'll bet they beat one of the contenders before its over."

"We don't have outstanding stars like Jay (Arnette) and Brenton (Hughes) but we have more depth and a lot of determination. We've come back against Arkansas and several others and nearly did at TCU."

marked him as the top one-game scorer in the Southwest thus far. It topped his previous Longhorn high of 24 against Mississippi State in the Houston Classic.

"That's my best in college, but I did score a little more in high school. Two or three times my freshman year I was around 22 I think, for my best then. Of course against TCU about 13 of those were in overtime. I knew I was hitting good when I hit my first six field goal tries. I ended up 14 for 24 (58 per cent)."

"This was my best night, because nearly all of them were outside shots. When I got 24 against Mississippi State I hit nine of 15 but a lot were drives."

The Longhorn guard came to Texas from Weimar High (Class A). "We had a good team my senior year, about 24-5, but we lost a couple of district games, and never went anywhere. I was ineligible when I was a junior because I moved from Cayuga."

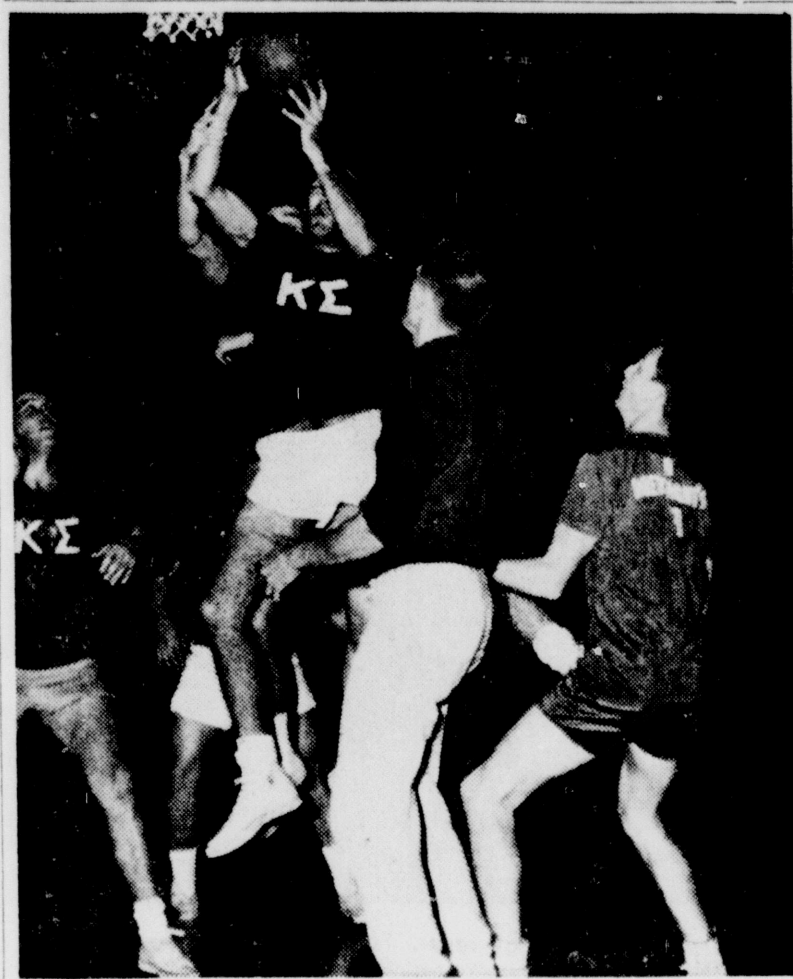
Skeete talked to some other schools but "Coach (Jimmy) Viramontes (Texas assistant) was the big factor. He really sold me on the Texas program and I don't regret it."

He wasn't pleased with his first year's work as a Longhorn though after spending much time on the bench. "I just didn't play well last year. It was my own fault, I guess I didn't work hard enough. The coaches kept working me though."

THE DAILY TEXAN

Sports

Tuesday, January 10, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 3



SKY'S THE LIMIT as Kappa Sigs' Larry Sikes is fouled in mid air by an unidentified Merchants' player. The Merchants won the 'Mural' basketball championship Monday night in sudden death overtime, 33-32. Watching are Kappa Sigs' Carroll Kelly (left) and Jackie Kyle (in sweat pants). Merchants' Ken Matthews (8) is also making an anxious observation.

—Photo by Collum

For 'Mural' Championship

Merchants Win; Nip Kappa Sigs

By BOB ROYD
Intramural Writer

Stephen White made only two points Monday night, but they were the most important of the season as the Merchants defeated Kappa Sigma by virtue of them, 33-32, in the Class A Intramural basketball championship game.

White dropped his 20-foot field goal to end a sudden death playoff. At the end of the regular game time the score was deadlocked at 27-27.

A two minute overtime ensued, but the score was still knotted at 29-29 necessitating the playoff.

The contest, witnessed by approximately 500 spectators, was one of the hardest fought of the season with no more than five points separating the clubs at any time.

Jack Kyle of Kappa Sigma and E. W. Wehman of the Merchants tied for honors as high point man with 12 each.

Kyle, who has consistently been the key player in the long parade

of Kappa Sigma victories, let two straight chances to capture the game for the Greeks slide through his hands.

Shortly after the sudden death period began Kyle missed a lay-up that would have ended the game. Seconds later he had a two shot foul, making the first and missing the game-winning second.

Peppery little Gary London played one of his finest games for the Kappa Sigs, and with 12 seconds to go in the first overtime just about everyone in Gregory Gym thought the chubby guard had won the game for his team.

He had just finished dropping a 30 foot field goal to put the score at 29-27.

Then in one of the most exciting plays of the year Robert Busch grabbed the pass in, charged down court, and blindly shot from 25 feet out.

The ball swished through the basket with two seconds left on the stop watch.

Prather captured third place in the Class A league from Navy, 27-22, riding out a determined Middle surge late in the game.

Hammond Heath picked up nine points for the winners and Tom Broad eight for the losers to top the scoring column.

Prather jumped out in front 13-5 late in the first half, and it looked like it was going to be a worse defeat than Pearl Harbor for the sailors.

Navy closed the gap to 19-8 at half.

Then with Broad and John Mason getting hot, the Middies closed the gap to 24-22 late in the game.

In class B action Delta Tau Delta captured the championship with a 47-34 victory over PEM.

Gary Craig led the winners with 19 points.

SRD took third place in the B league with a 55-28 smashing of FGH Dormitories.

Durocher Hired By LA Dodgers

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers Monday hired Leo Durocher, controversial former manager of the Dodgers and New York Giants, as third base coach.

"I couldn't be happier," Durocher told a news conference. Manager Walter Alston announced Leo's new job. "As just about everybody knows now, we've got Leo on our side," Alston said. "I think Leo will help us a long way. We've got a young ball club and need lots of instruction. I think Leo will do a fine job, both coaching on third base and on instructing players generally."

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UT to Face Lofty Raiders

By ED KNOCKE
Texas Sports Staff

The Texas Tech Red Raiders will be moving into Austin Tuesday like a numbing blizzard out of the north to pay a cold visit to the Texas Longhorns in Gregory Gym at 8 p.m.

The Raiders will be roaring in after having denubbed two of their Southwest Conference opponents to the tunes of the blistery winds.

Riding the crest of two straight Southwest Conference victories, the Raiders are now tied for the conference drivers seat with the Texas Aggies. The Longhorns are currently riding in second place with one win and one loss in conference action.

However, in over-all action for the season, the Longhorns of Coach Harold Bradley have compiled a 7-5 record while the Red Raiders have produced a record of 5-6.

The Red Raiders froze the SMU Mustangs, 70-68, in Dallas for their opening victory, then they snowed the Rice Owls, 78-45, in Lubbock to give them an early jump in the SWC race. The victory in Dallas was the first time in 13 years that Tech was able to pull such a trick.

The West Texans are led by the phenomenal playmaker and point maker, Del Ray Mounts. Standing only 5-10 in height, the junior who didn't even start on the freshman team two years ago, has dropped in a total of 236 points this season.

Mounts has averaged 21.5 points per game for the season this year. This places him into second place of the top scorers race in the conference. Last year he was the Southwest Conference's leading scorer with an average of 18.9 points per game.

Other probable starters for Coach Polk Robinson's Tech cagers are Mac Percival, Roger Henning, Harold Hudgens, and Tom Patty.

The Longhorns will be trying to get back into the swing of things Tuesday night after their heartbreaking, 95-94 loss of TCU last Saturday.

Coach Bradley still hasn't come up with the right starting combination. Butch Skeete, Al Almanza, and Donnie Lasiter are definite starters. However, the other two

starters will either be Coyle Winborn or Mutt Heller and Wayne Clark or Jimmy Brown.

Skeete has taken over the scoring leadership for the Longhorns following last week's drama in Fort Worth. He connected for 34 points against the Horned Frogs. This was the most points scored by any Longhorn this season.

Following closely behind is Lasiter with a 17.5 average in SWC play. Lasiter has scored at a 14.1 clip in season play which is second to Almanza who has been stroking them through the net at an average of 14.5.

Almanza is also the leading rebounder for the Longhorns as he has cleared the boarding 103

times. He has grabbed an average of 8.8 rebounds per game. Brown has grabbed 82 rebounds for a game average of 6.8.

There will be no freshman game prior to the varsity contest. There will, however, be an intrasquad scrimmage between the first and second freshman teams.

Sooners' Suspension Lifted; NCAA Silent on Tarheels

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The University of Oklahoma Monday night was restored to the good graces of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Sooners can again compete in bowl games and NCAA-controlled football telecasts.

There was no announcement in the cases of North Carolina and Arizona.

Oklahoma was the third school removed from probation Monday. Earlier, Tulsa and Southern California also were restored to full rights and privileges of the NCAA.

The NCAA council, which lifted the year-old, indefinite probation from Oklahoma, planned another brief meeting Monday night and an early session Tuesday before disposing of the investigation into basketball recruiting at North Carolina and football recruiting at Arizona.

No announcement in these cases was expected before Tuesday.

In the case of Oklahoma, the powerful 18-man council said it had received access to the books of a football recruiting fund available to the Sooners in the period 1952-54. The council said the records show no athletes currently participating in Oklahoma sports are in any way involved with that recruiting fund.

Therefore, the decision was to lift the Oklahoma ban immediately. It had been in effect since January 6, 1960.

Remaining on NCAA probation are Kansas until October 26, 1962; Montana State College (October 27, 1961); Arizona State University

(October 27, 1961); Indiana University (April 27, 1964); and Auburn (April 21, 1961).

Auburn's probation originally was not due to be terminated until September 1, 1961, but the council Monday moved the date up five months to April in order to make the university's spring sports teams eligible for post-season championships this year.

Walt Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said Oklahoma had cooperated throughout the investigation and as much as possible during their year of probation.

He also said the NCAA had finally managed to secure the necessary information on the recruiting fund from Arthur Wood, former Oklahoma City accountant now living in Reno, Nev.

Last year, at the time of the action against Oklahoma, Wood had refused to permit the NCAA or the university to examine the books of the recruiting fund. Wood said then a federal law prohibited

him from divulging personal income tax information. He also said it would be unethical for him to disclose books which concerned other matters, including investments in addition to the recruiting fund.

However, the NCAA legal representative apparently managed to convince Wood the federal law did not apply in this case and Wood was able to personally make arrangements so that the matter of ethics was overcome.

Thus the NCAA managed to determine the degree of guilt in the Sooners' case and the issue was resolved.

Representatives of North Carolina and Arizona both appeared before the council Sunday to state their cases in regard to reported rules violations concerning the recruiting of athletes.

Southern California had been slapped with a two-year probation in 1959 and Tulsa drew a one-year probation last year.

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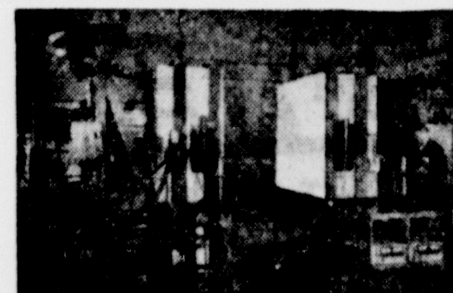
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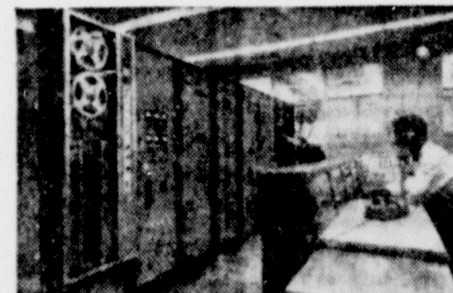
The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Specifically, what would you do?—your own engineering talent provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.

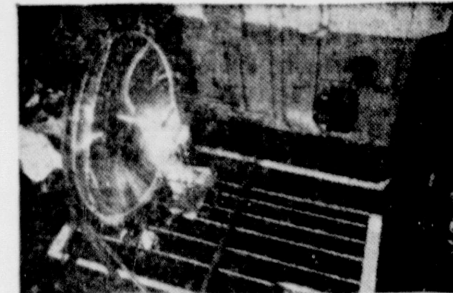
Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



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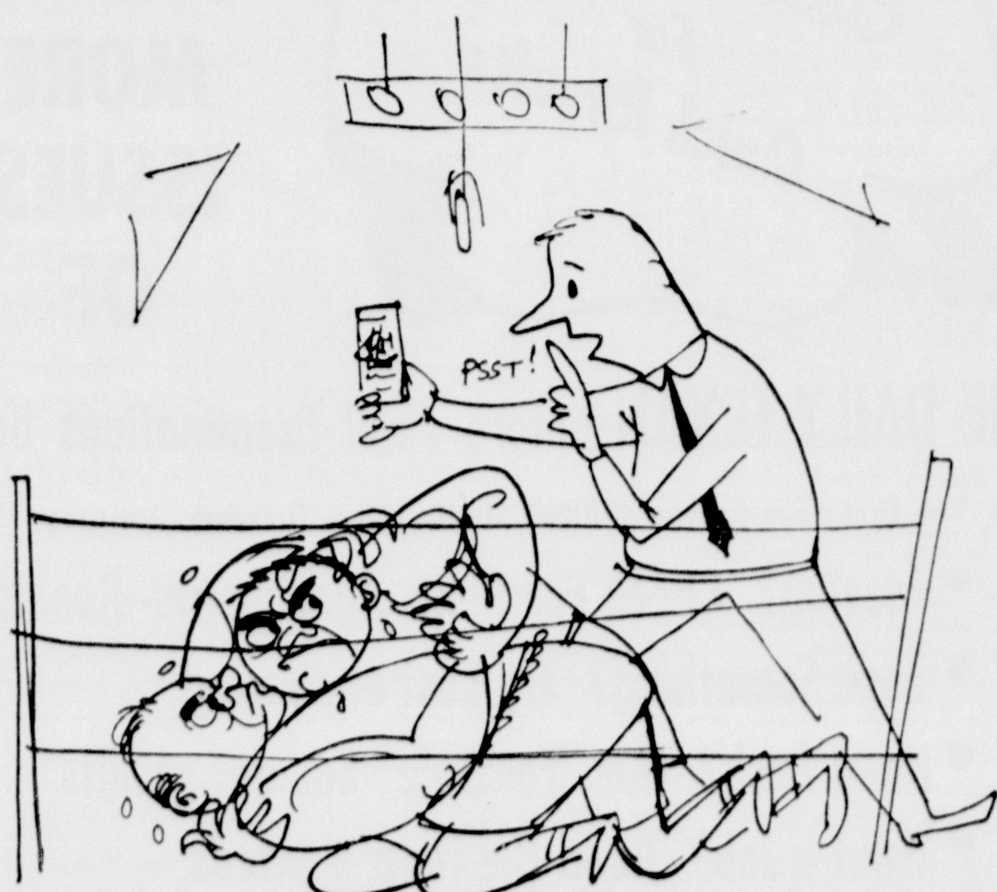
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All-America Music

Rachlin, Gershwin Spell Success

By DAVE HELTON
Texas Amusements Editor

Ezra Rachlin, conductor of the Austin Symphony Orchestra, deserves another bow. With guest pianist James Dick, soprano Pauline Stark, and an unfaltering group of musicians, Conductor Rachlin Monday night brought to his season's largest audience a

serving of versatility, musical quality, and modern American classics—from George Gershwin.

The opening presentation, "Cuban Overture," was performed with gusto and latin color—the strings seeming to soar musically above the basics of the percussion and brass, fresh and exciting enough to be an ideal opener.

However, the high spot was reached in the following number, "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in F," with Mr. Dick's display of sensitivity and talent. Gay in the first movement, Allegro; deeply moving in Andante Con Moto; and wildly stirring in the final Allegro Agitato, Mr. Dick used minors and ragtime, blues and melody, and American jazz ideas only.

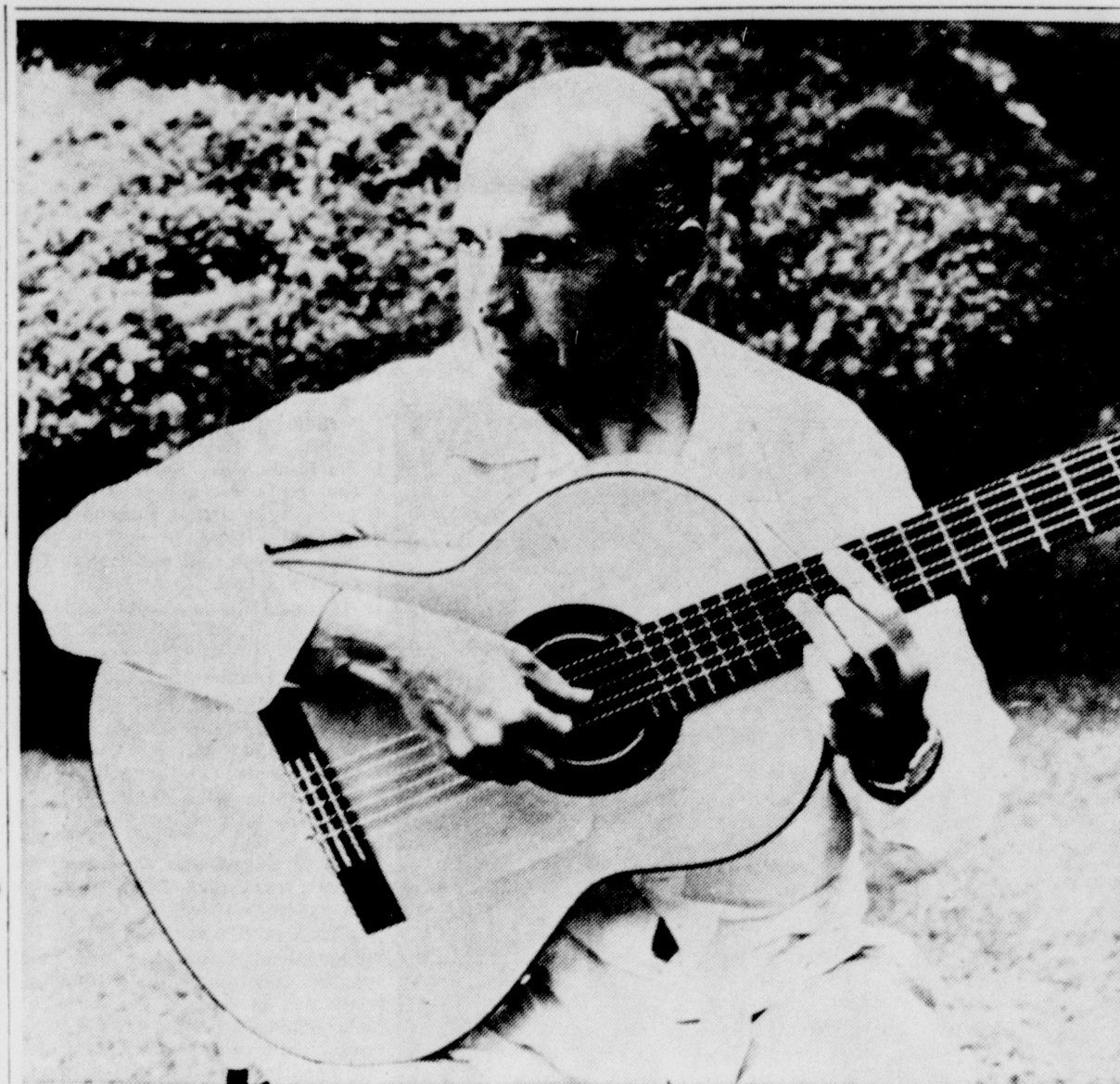
Miss Stark, in the second portion of the program, sang "Summertime," "My Man's Gone Now," and "S Wonderful." Most moving of the three, was "My Man," and with beautifully sad tones she transmitted the feelings of loneliness following an intimate loss.

The other two offerings were "A Symphonic Picture of 'Porgy and Bess'" and "An American in Paris," featuring rather loud, dissonant, and effective, tuned automobile horns.

Cancer Check-Up Film To Show January 18-19

"Time and Two Women," a life-saving film from the American Cancer Society, will be shown in several parts of Austin January 18 and 19.

The film will be shown in the University area at the Varsity Theater at 10 a.m., January 18.



CARLOS MONTOYA, the flamenco guitarist appearing in Hogg Auditorium for the first time tonight, practices on the instrument responsible for him being billed as "The World's Greatest Flamenco Guitarist." Montoya is the Cultural Entertainment Committee's sixth offering in the

1960-61 series. He will be appearing in Hogg for four performances during January 10-12. Playing the music of the Spanish Gypsies, Montoya is probably the most widely known guitarist in the world.

Sophia Plays a Romping Princess In Delightful 'Breath of Scandal'

By GARY MAYER

You're an American traveling in early Twentieth Century Vienna. Since you represent a rather wealthy business firm, you are lucky enough to possess one of the newer horseless carriages.

So, as you merrily motor through the countryside, without a worry in the world, you soon find that you have one. For you have scared a beautiful "peasant's" horse, the lady has fallen off, and she is in grave pain.

She suggests that you carry her to a nearby hunting lodge, which of course, you gladly do. And you later realize that both of you will

THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements

Tuesday, January 10, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

have to sleep under the same roof.

Such a situation confronts John Gavin in "A Breath of Scandal," sophisticated comedy now showing at the State Theater. Paired with him is Sophia Loren as Princess Olympia who has been, because of an indiscreet incident, sent to her country castle. She describes the situation as being "banished and bored without a presentable man under fifty."

So for excitement the lovely princess has decided to play peasant, and it is only a matter of time before her true identity is learned by the American.

"A Breath of Scandal" is a delightful movie. It's as light as a bubble and as gay as a night in Vienna. And both the color photography and costumes add much to the production.

Also starring in the movie are Maurice Chevalier as Prince Philip and Isabel Jeans as his wife. Chevalier manages to sneak in one song, "A Breath of Scandal," and Chevalier fans will probably be disappointed in that the distinguished gentleman does not have a larger role.

But it's Isabel Jean who really gives the movie its sparkle. As Olympia's mother she's a remarkably wise lady who is almost always able to get a laugh whenever she's on the screen.

Miss Loren is excellent as the princess, a mischievous girl who soon finds herself torn between love and politics, for on returning to Vienna she learns that she is to marry Prince Ruprecht. And, according to her mother, her "behavior must be flawless—not a breath of scandal must touch her."

But another complication arises when Angela Lansbury, who portrays Countess Lina, decides that she wants Ruprecht. So Lina decides to try to further the romance between Olympia and the American.

John Gavin as Charlie plays his part convincingly. At times he appears as if he could be quite a comedian.

"A Breath of Scandal" is good entertainment, and it is certainly good to see a picture such as this

Professor to Lecture On Beckett's 'Molloy'

Dr. David Hayman, associate professor of English, will speak on Samuel Beckett's "Molloy: The Search for Meaninglessness," at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Auditorium.

Dr. Hayman, recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1958, spent 13 months in England and Ireland gathering material for two research books on James Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake." The books were to be completed last fall.

Sponsored by the Department of English, Dr. Hayman's lecture is the third in a series on modern fiction. Students of all majors are invited to attend.

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Give My Regards...

By BILL HAMPTON
to MY COLLIE DOG...

We survived the passing of the old year, my collie dog and I. And as all retired bachelors, and resigned philosophers we spent a quiet New Year's Eve alone at home together.

And it was on that annual night of revelry, as we were sipping a brandy and smoking a pipe, that my canine friend told me his recipe for each New Year.

The recipe has brewed more than a few happy years for us, my collie dog and I, and although we're a bit late, we would like to pass it along in case you're thirsty for an occasional taste of happiness.

Take 12 fine, full-grown months. See that these are thoroughly free from old memories of bitterness—rancor—hate—and jealousy. Cleanse them completely from every clinging spite. Pick off all specks of pettiness and littleness—in short—see that these months are freed from all the past. Have them as fresh and clean as when they first came from the great storehouse of time.

Now cut these months into 28, 30, or 31 equal parts. This mixture will keep for just one year. But don't attempt to make up the whole batch at one time—so many people make this blunder. But prepare one day at a time.

Into each day: Put 12 parts of faith—11 of patience—10 of courage—nine of work (some people omit this ingredient and spoil the flavor of the rest)—add eight parts of hope—seven of fidelity—six of liberality—five of kindness—four of rest—three parts of prayer—two of meditation—and one well selected resolution. Then put in about a teaspoonful of good spirits—a dash of fun—a pinch of folly—a jigger of laughter—a sprinkling of play and heaping cupful of good humor. Cook thoroughly in a fervent heat—garnish with a few smiles and a sprig of joy.

Then serve with quietness and unselfishness.

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Final Exams Result in Cramming And Use of Stay-Awake Drugs

By JERRY W. GUNN

As finals approach, the average student usually finds that he has an all-consuming desire to sleep. To produce this drowsy state, one can settle down with intentions of cramming far into the night.

There will be a few students who only need to review their notes in preparation, but cramming has long since taken its place in pre-final activities for many students.

In combating sleepiness, students have often resorted to strong stimulants. Although stimulants seem the inevitable solution, final crammers should hesitate a moment before taking them. Stimulants may keep one awake, but they make the mind such a blank that study is impossible.

Dr. William J. Sheffield, assistant dean of the College of Pharmacy, said that a person might think he is learning while taking stimulants, but when he is in the final, his mind may suddenly become blank.

An over dosage of stay-awake drugs could result in such reactions as insomnia, panic, restlessness, and even illness.

Many of these drugs can not be purchased over the counter but only by a doctor's prescription.

There is only one completely safe method of study for finals, and to some students it is a little late. Adequate study throughout the semester is a foolproof way to insure good grades. By the way, do you know if anyone has any "pills"? I'm getting awfully sleepy.

Best Hairstyles Determined By Shape of Face, Features

By BARBARA HAAS

A coed has just so much time to allow for the care of her hair and because of this she must depend upon a simple and becoming hairstyle. Well-groomed hair is an essential asset to any woman's appearance.

Julia Meade, television actress, recently remarked that a hairstyle should be thought of as an integrated part of a woman's overall appearance and personality.

Although fashion models may be seen with chic and fashionable hairstyles, it is the shape of face and features which determines the best hairdo. An idea to keep in mind is that the hairdo should not detract from the woman.

"A style should never be so extreme that a person seeing you thinks, 'My, what a lovely hairdo,' instead of 'My, what an attractive woman,'" Miss Meade added.

A beautiful hairdo does not just happen. It takes much thought since it is the fashion philosophy of a well coiffured woman which guides her in the choice of her hairstyle.

Weather is also a dominating factor in the determination of a hairstyle. With all the rain in Austin, University coeds have a difficult task not only in finding a hairstyle which fits their personal-

ity and face shape but which is resistant to the high humidity.

Bubbles, which have been in style for several seasons, are still popular with UT coeds. This coiffure has a youthful casualness which makes it easy to wear. Keeping this hairstyle is the only unpleasant factor and includes the nightly torture of brush rollers.

The split bang is a hairstyle attraction which is worn with almost every coiffure from beehive to bubble. This switch of hair is worn on the left or right of the temple. Some women go to the extreme of wearing the switch on both sides with a hair ornament or ribbon to enhance it.

Long hair in the flipped wing is also a current hairstyle. The length varies and looks casual while giving the wearer a sophisticated look. It is turned up and wings out on either side of the head. The wing gets its name from the fact that the wearer looks as if she is about to take off.

"A hairdo should never be obvious," says Rise Stevens, "for it's essential function is to highlight your particular personality." Miss Stevens is an opera star.

Miss Stevens feels also that a new hairstyle can uncover hidden personality as well as highlight it. This is the time, just before finals, to take the plunge and try for a new look and a new personality.

What Goes On Here

- Tuesday
- 9-4 — News Pictures of the Year, Journalism Building 305.
- 9-4 — Blanket Tax drawing for Carlos Montoya show, Music Building box office.
- 9-11 — Cookies and coffee sale, Home Economics Building main floor.
- 9 and 1:30 — Texas Daily Newspaper Association Seminar, Journalism Building 307.
- 10 — Professor Leon Lebowitz to discuss "Great Jewish Personalities," Hillel Foundation.
- 1 — Technical Session, Geology Building 14.
- 1 — Wayne Gound to speak on "Professional Aspects of Pharmacy," Batts Auditorium.
- 3-5 — New exhibit by Municipal Art Guild, TFWC Gallery, 2312 San Gabriel.
- 4 — William Grimm to give junior tuba recital, Music Building Recital Hall.
- 4:30-5 — Apple-polishing party for students and faculty in classical languages, Star Room, Texas Union.
- 4:30 — Rene C. Taylor to speak on "Mexican Baroque Architecture," Architecture Building 105.
- 5 — Posture Contest, Women's Gym.

THE DAILY TEXAN Campus Life

Tuesday, January 10, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

Plans Slated For Round-Up

Get out your chaps and spurs, boys, and Round-Up! You'll be wearin' 'em a-plenty, come April 7-9, dates set for this year's gathering of Texas Exes and students.

Western Day is planned for Friday, April 7. Contestants in the beard-growing contest will be judged at the annual barbeque that afternoon, and a western dance in the Texas Union is planned for the evening.

The Texas Relays will again be held on April 7-9. The 1961 sweetheart will be presented at the traditional ball and Round-Up Revue.

Something new in this Round-Up will be adult education seminars on topics ranging from business trends to understanding art.

Exes whose class year ends in 0, 1, 5, and 6, will be honored at a Class Reunion Breakfast Saturday morning. All members of the Ex-Students' Association will meet at a luncheon that afternoon, when new officers will be elected and the constitution amended or approved.

Exes wanting motel or hotel accommodations for the four-day celebration may apply through the Ex-Students' Association office by writing to Box 8013, University Station, Austin.

Engagements

- Miss Janet Hagler, graduate student, to William Lee Lindemann, graduate student.
- Mary Fraizer, engaged to James Gray, business major, Delta Sigma Phi.

Pi Tau Sigma Holds Banquet

The Texas Kappa chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, held its fall initiation banquet Saturday at Hill's Restaurant, according to George Knebel, chapter president.

The speaker was Dean W. R. Woolrich, past Dean of the College of Engineering.

Those initiated were William T. Bruce, Gary D. Denney, Dean J. Evans, Robert L. Gross, Charles F. Huff, Clarence J. Kellerman, James E. Nicholson, Roger L. Pierce, Gustavo E. Schiele, Henry R. Sebesta, David Shockey, and William D. Turner.

Dreyfus to Speak At Hillel Friday

Rabbi A. Stanley Dreyfus will speak at Hillel Friday Evening services at 8 p.m.

He is a Mason, an Elk, a Rotarian, and member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, the Society of Biblical Literature, Military Chaplains Association, Central Conference of American Rabbis, B'nai B'rith, and Texas Social Welfare Association.

He was ordained to the Rabbinate and awarded the degree of Master of Hebrew Letters. He was born in Youngstown, Ohio.

He was a visiting professor in Judaism at the Indiana School of Religion in Bloomington, Indiana, from 1951 to 1956.

Dr. Dreyfus became Rabbi of Congregation B'nai Israel, Galveston, in 1956.

He holds a BA with High Honors in Classics and the degree of Bachelor of Hebrew Letters from the Hebrew Union College.

Officers

New officers of Delta Zeta sorority are Carla Cooper, president; Donna Sue Nelson, pledge trainer; Kay Coleman, rush captain; Carol Sanders, recording secretary; Jean Fambrough, corresponding secretary; Amy Bruyere, treasurer; Marie Faehner, historian; Nancy Jones, scholarship chairman; Sandra Wilcox, social chairman; Rebecca Reynolds, activities chairman; and Janice Gayle, standards chairman.

Also elected were Karen Parker, senior Panhellenic representative; Carolyn Tull, junior Panhellenic representative; Judy Davis, honor court chairman; and Patricia Leskar, honor court secretary.

Officers of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, are Bob Richardson, president; Ken Dadds, chancellor; Morris Massey, senior vice-president; Grady Fairbairn, junior vice-president; Jerry Wilcox, secretary; Gene Stoeve, treasurer; Arthur Schmidt, historian; and Jerry Cooper, social chairman.

Weddings

Miss Betty Velda Roe, former student, to Bedford Mitchell on November 19 in Austin.

Miss Nancy Jo Dyer, UT graduate, to Kenneth Ray Cantwell, senior student, on November 23.

Miss Patricia Ann Davis to Hugh Walter Sanders Jr., University student, on November 23.

Miss Judith Karen Wilson, University graduate, to Frank W. Bomar, affiliated with Tau Beta Pi and Chi Epsilon at The University of Texas, on November 17.

Miss Claudia Vivian Laney, a former student at The University of Texas, to Darrell E. Tarver, former UT student, on November 20 in Austin.

Miss Alice Ann Becker, Delta Zeta, to David Edward Burnett, former University of Texas student, on November 22.

Miss Mary Margaret Ivie to Michael Murfey, former pre-law student, in Austin on December 4.

Miss Harriet Pearson to Sidney Wayne Kubala, in Austin on December 3.

Claudia Vivian Laney, ex-student, to Darrell E. Tarver, ex-student.

Miss Doris Lawrence, former student, to A. P. Jennings, in Austin on December 1.

Helen Stryker Peckham to William Phillips Jr., ex-student.

Mary Frances Lowe, graduate of the University Dental Branch, to Dr. Theodore Wayne Soret, ex-student and graduate of The University of Texas Dental Branch.

Rose Adelle Goretz to Robert Edwards Parris, ex-student, Delta Sigma Phi.

Student-Faculty Group Sponsors Numerous Apple-Polishing Parties

Do you know your professors and fellow class-mates as well as you would like to?

Again this year, the Student-Faculty Committee of the Texas Union is giving faculty members the opportunity to get to know their students better, as well as helping the students know each other. To accomplish this, the committee is sponsoring both classroom coffees and departmental Apple-Polishing Parties.

These informal gatherings enable the students and faculty to get together in a situation far removed from the more formal atmosphere of the classroom. All students enrolled in the respective departments are invited to attend.

Each department of the University was given the opportunity at the first of this semester to re-

quest an Apple-Polishing Party. As an indication of the favorite attitude of the faculty toward these parties, Professor L. Broom stated that student-faculty relations certainly could be improved, "by enabling the faculty and students to view each other as real people, and maybe such informal contacts will help."

J. L. Henshaw felt that, "The faculty should have occasional social contacts with students."

Similarly, classroom coffees provide a change of atmosphere for class meetings. The professors need only contact Mrs. Bruce Taylor, Room 200, Texas Union, for time and room number to have one of these coffees in the Union. Such informal gatherings enable both students and faculty to be-

come better acquainted with the functions and facilities of the expanded Union.

Beth Robertson is chairman of the Student - Faculty Committee. All arrangements for Apple Polishing Parties are made at the weekly meetings. So far this year, they have sponsored Apple - Polishing Parties for the departments of Speech, Management, and Government, with approximately 100-150 people attending each.

The next party, for the Classical Languages Department, which includes Latin, Greek, and classical civilization, will be Tuesday, January 10, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Star Room of the Union. All students enrolled in any class in the Classical Department are invited.

BSU to Nominate Spring Officers

The Baptist Student Union will hold an open Executive Council meeting Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. to take nominations for spring semester officers on the new Executive Council.

Balloting begins Thursday night at 7 p.m. when the greater council meets, and continues through Saturday.

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Brown loose leaf notebook. 6 x 9 inches. University seal on cover. Lost in Room 10, Waggoner Hall, Thursday, December 22. Please contact Bill Fairbairn 1910 Whitis GR 2-0708.

GOLDEN PARKER 51 pen. Near Pearce Hall or Batts Hall. Call Alice Gama. GR 8-8667.

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THE FRESHMAN YEAR

THE FOUR FRESHMEN

HOW TO WIN A MASTER'S DEGREE AFTER 10 YEARS AS A FRESHMAN

They've been enrolled at Capitol for 10 years now and still haven't become the Four Sophomores, but the Four Freshmen's just-released album displays a degree of musical mastery that's just about the smoothest and most danceable this side of Commencement Day. In the style of the original "Freshmen Sound," the boys sing and play their own backings to songs like *Funny Valentine*, *Paper Moon*, *But Beautiful* and *Dream*. Strictly straight-A stuff. ST1485

LOVE LOST. Little Girl Blue, Spring is Here, I Should Care, I Wish I Knew, I'll Never Smile Again, When Your Lover Has Gone, more. ST1189

VOICES IN LOVE. There is No Greater Love, In the Still of the Night, Out of Nowhere, I'll Remember April, I'm Always Chasing Rainbows, etc. ST1074

FIRST AFFAIR. Be Careful It's My Heart, I'm Beginning to See the Light, At Last, Long Ago and Far Away, It's a New World, seven others. ST1378

THE FOUR FRESHMEN first affair

THE FOUR FRESHMEN LOVE LOST

THE FOUR FRESHMEN VOICES IN LOVE

THE FOUR FRESHMEN IN PERSON

THE FOUR FRESHMEN AND FIVE GUITARS

SEVEN HAPPY RESULTS OF MATRICULATION AT

Capitol RECORDS

In stereo and regular L.P.

SRD Fire Alarm Sounds Reveille

Kitchen Employee Wakes, Feeds Mob

The coeds of Scottish Rite Dormitory were awakened by a false alarm fire drill at 6:50 a.m. Monday. Instead of ringing the regular breakfast warning bell, a member of the kitchen staff accidentally rang the fire bell signal.

Confused females excitedly filled the halls, many of them fleeing from the building still clad in their sleeping clothes.

One of the residents woke her roommate who didn't hear the bell. "What's going on," the heavy sleeper asked. "Someone rang the fire bell," the roommate said. "Oh, it's just stuck," the sleeping beauty replied and went back to sleep.

Another resident opened her door to join the others in the hall and found that a prankster had covered her doorway with newspapers during the night.

The false alarm changed dormitory routine. Not only did most of the residents arise at an unusually early hour, but the turnout for breakfast was extraordinarily large.

The effect of the false bell was much like that of the shepherd boy's third cry of wolf. No one could quite believe it was happening.

Spark Called Fire Cause

A spark from a cigaret in an ash tray is thought to be the cause of the small fire Monday in a third floor laundry room of Kinsolving Dormitory. The fire started about 5:20 p.m.

It began in one of the large wire laundry baskets.

Residents used a wastebasket to carry water from a nearby shower to put out the fire.

Seven trucks answered the alarm, but the fire already was extinguished when they arrived.



JAMES DICK'S fingers taunt the keyboard during his afternoon rehearsal for his guest appearance with the Austin Symphony Orchestra performance in Municipal Auditorium Monday night. Ezra Rachlin conducted the All-Gershwin Concert. Mr. Dick played Gershwin favorites ranging from ragtime to blues. Musical scores from "Porgy and Bess," "Funny Face," and "An American in Paris" were presented at the concert. Miss Pauline Stark was the featured soprano vocalist. It was the Symphony's fourth concert of the season. (See page four for the concert review.)

Photo by Venne

February Media Conference To Attract Top Journalists

Top journalists, political scientists, educators and creative arts leaders will attend a conference here February 6-7 on "The Role of the Mass Media in a Democratic Society." The conference is sponsored by an interdepartmental committee on mass communications.

Speakers will keynote each of four three-hour sessions on Monday, February 6, at 9 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m.; and Tuesday, February 7, at 9 a.m. The sessions will include panel presentations, open discussions by delegates, and the keynote speeches. The discussions will be held in conference rooms of the Union Building and speeches will be made in the auditorium.

Invitations to the conference have been sent to 125 newspaper editors

and publishers, approximately 100 radio station directors, and more than 60 journalism and social science college teachers in the Southwest. Also a number of University faculty members have been invited. The speeches are open to the public and University students. The discussions and a Monday night dinner are reserved for the registered delegates to the conference.

Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, director of the School of Journalism and chairman of the conference planning committee, pointed out, "This conference does not aim to present answers but rather to seek to clarify a sense of direction in the use and understanding of the mass media."

"The biggest challenge of our times is how to live in this compressed world with dignity, intelligence, and a warm sense of brotherhood," he asserted. Dr. Reddick indicated that the planning committee hopes that by the sharing of ideas and experiences across the lines of specialization of the professions involved with mass media and communication, problems may be perceived more clearly so that more concentrated research and study may be placed on them.

The four principal speakers are Dr. Herbert Hyman, professor of sociology at Columbia University; Herbert Brucker, president of the American Council on Education for Journalism and editor of the Hartford Courant; Sig Mickelson, president of CBS-News; and Harold Curman, author, critic and Broadway director.

Successively, their topics will be "The Role of the Mass Media in the Formation of Public Opinion," "The Influence of the Press on Foreign Policy," "The Impact of the Mass Media upon Political Procedures," and "Individual Creativity in a Mass Society."

The members of the panel presentations are Dr. Angus Campbell, director of the Survey Research Center, University of Michigan; Turner Catledge, managing editor of The New York Times; Charles E. Scripps, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers; and Ernest K. Lindley, news bureau chief in Washington for Newsweek Magazine.

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Awards Set Up For Best Papers

Pacemaker Prize To Be Given Again

Associated Collegiate Press has re-established the "Pacemaker" award for American Newspaper Publishers Association. This award, which has not been used in 15 years, will be given to the best "All-American" rated collegiate dailies, weeklies, and semi-weeklies.

Awards presented through ANPA will also be given to the best high school newspapers and their staffs.

American Newspaper Publisher Association awards will be made to individuals as well as to publications. They will be made in the fields of news writing, feature writing, editorial writing, and sports writing and photography at the high school level. A panel of ANPA judges will select the final winners.

The Associated Collegiate Press awards will be presented at the ACP convention in the fall. High school awards will be presented at the ANPA convention in April. Presentation of the awards will follow in the fall at the NSPA convention.

Former UT Professor Visits Austin Relatives

Henry Rasmussen, abstract artist and author of the book "Print Making in Monotype," visited Austin relatives with his family during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Rasmussen is a former art teacher at the University. The artist currently has one-man shows in the Philadelphia Art Alliance and at the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe.

Discussion Program to Cover European Affairs Tuesday

Students interested in specializing in Soviet Union and Eastern European affairs are invited to attend an informal discussion of the Eastern European Studies program

Science Grant Awarded to UT

The University has been chosen as the only Texas institution to hold a fifth Academic Year Institute for secondary school teachers of science and mathematics during 1961-62 under a \$273,300 National Science Foundation grant.

The program, designed for teachers of biology, chemistry, the earth sciences, mathematics, and physics, will award each of 45 teachers \$3,000 plus allowances for graduate study.

Program features will include an informal seminar, visits to area laboratories, discussion of demonstrations, and class procedures and individual projects.

Dr. Robert N. Little, professor of physics, will serve as institute director, and Dr. J. D. Gavenda, assistant professor of physics, has been named associate director.

The deadline for applications is January 20. Appointments will be announced February 17.

Applications should be sent to Dr. Robert Little, Physics Building 411, University of Texas, Austin 12.

Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Texas Union 325.

For the last five years the University has had a program of study in this field, according to Dr. George Hoffman, associate professor of geography.

The purpose of the program is to co-ordinate the studies of students desiring to specialize in Eastern European affairs into a series of related courses such as economics, geography, government, and languages.

Under this program, students hear speakers, discover job possibilities, and in general, become

specialists in Russian affairs, said Dr. Hoffman. Scholarships are available for students interested in the study program.

Texas Senator to Speak To Management Society

Charles F. Herring, Texas state senator, will speak to members of the Society for Advancement of Management at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Varsity Cafeteria.

His speech is entitled "Pressure Groups and Lobbyists."

Senator Herring has served as US Attorney for the Western District of Texas since his appointment in 1951. He has served in the Texas Senate since 1956.

After the speech, elections for new club officers will be held.

No More Breaks In Land Office

With a philosophy of "work time is work time," Jerry Sadler, State Land Commissioner, has ended all coffee breaks at the State Land Office.

According to Mr. Sadler, a number of his employees were stretching their breaks too long. Since there was so much work, something had to be done, he said. So Mr. Sadler decided that people who got paid for 40 hours a week were going to work 40 hours a week.

Employees may still drink coffee provided that they bring it in a thermos jug and keep it at their desk. Coffee machines will be installed at a later date.

Mr. Sadler just became head of the State Land Office. His duties include administering state lands and mineral interests and operating the \$200 million veterans' land program. He has 187 employees.

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Foreign Students Tour Western US

Two University groups took a sight seeing bus trip to California during the Christmas holidays.

Members of the International Teacher Development Program, English teachers from 15 different countries studying at the University, and members of the Saudi Arabian Training Project made the trip. The sight-seeing party consisted of 87 people, including chaperones.

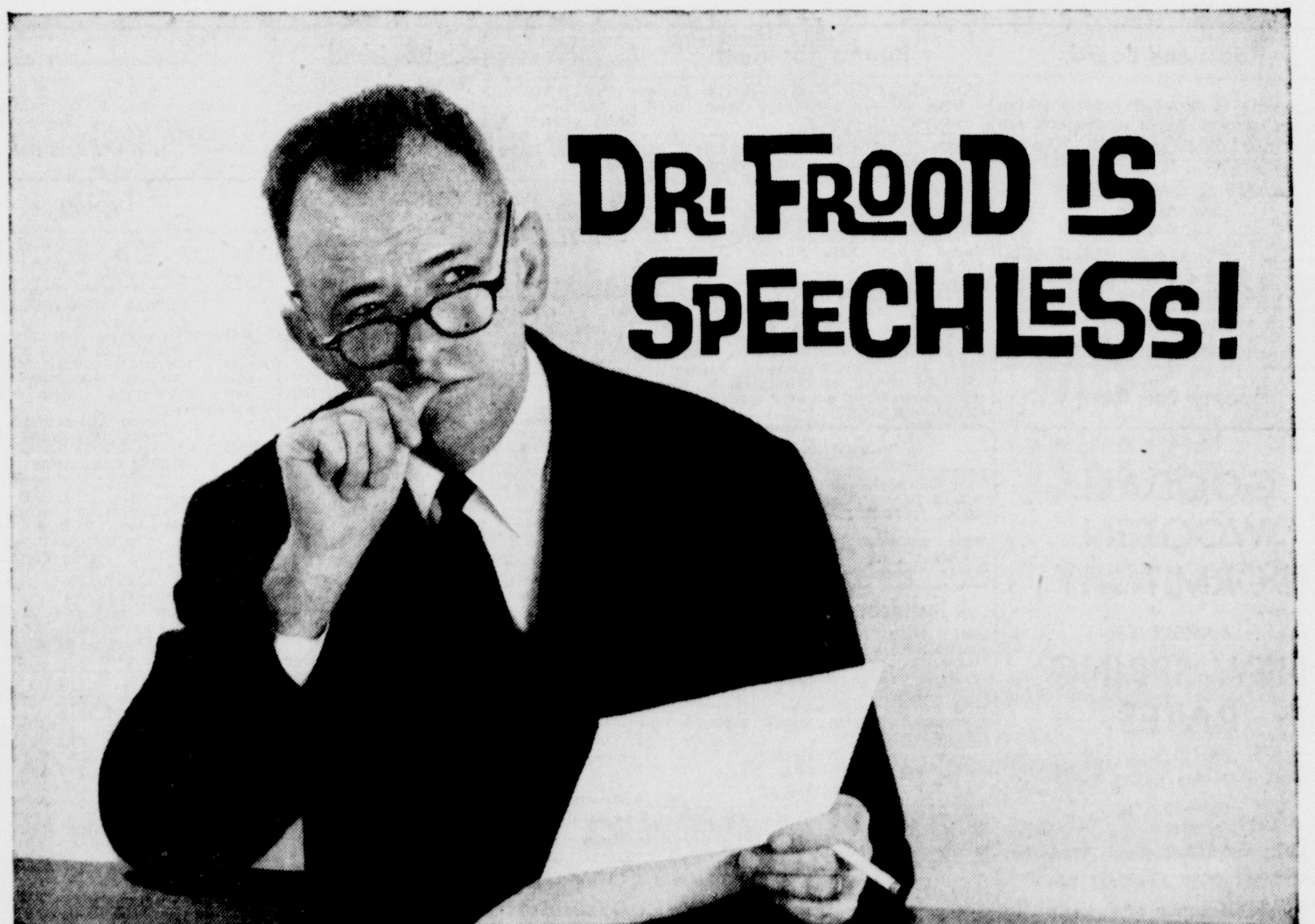
Representatives of the group said that they especially enjoyed the natural wonders such as the Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns and Yosemite National Park.

The group had a Christmas Eve party at the Pickwick Hotel in San Francisco.

Dr. Hagerty to Discuss UT Engineering Studies

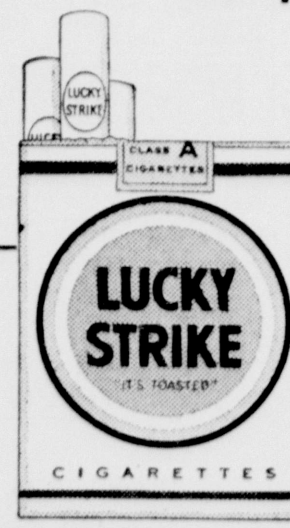
Dr. W. W. Hagerty, dean of the College of Engineering, will discuss the University's engineering program with the engineering faculty of the University of Houston, Friday.

Dr. Hagerty will emphasize changes in the presentation of engineering fundamentals and modifications in traditional engineering subjects.



DR. FROOD IS SPEECHLESS!

MAKE MONEY! Dr. Frood is unable to answer letter from perplexed student. Your help needed. Lucky Strike will pay \$200 for best reply to this letter:



Dear Dr. Frood: How can a man such as yourself be so wrong so often, so stupid so consistently and yet, at the same time, have the intelligence, good sense and outstanding good taste to smoke, enjoy and recommend the world's finest cigarette—Lucky Strike?

Perplexed

If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF SCHIZOPHRENIA?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (it should be Froodian). Lucky Strike, the regular cigarette college students prefer, will pay \$200 to the student who, in the opinion of our judges, sends the best answer to the letter above. All entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P. O. Box 15F, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.

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