

WEATHER:
Partly Cloudy
Low 66, High 92

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

Page 2:
Editor's Report
On Chile Visit

Vol. 62

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1962

Eight Pages Today

No. 24

Court Orders Ply (Miss)

State Board
To Admit
Meredith

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Under threat of court contempt, the Mississippi State College Board Monday agreed to enroll James H. Meredith, a Negro, in all-white University of Mississippi.

The 5th US Circuit Court of Appeals set a 4 p.m. Tuesday deadline for his registration.

Meredith would be the first Negro admitted as a student at Ole Miss in 114 years.

The board offered to register Meredith at Jackson, the Mississippi State capital which is 150 miles closer to New Orleans than is the University of Mississippi campus at Oxford.

Meredith's attorneys agreed.

But these agreements did not take into account Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, who has sworn to go to jail rather than enroll a Negro in a Mississippi school.

STATE CHALLENGES

During the day, when the college board was being forced into action, Barnett did these things:

Got a state court order forbidding university officials from enrolling Meredith and Meredith from trying to enroll.

Issued an executive order which orders state police to arrest anyone who tries to arrest or fine a state official.

Just before the long hearing in New Orleans ended, the Mississippi Highway Patrol announced a 24-hour standby alert. It didn't say why.

Meredith told newsmen after the hearing: "I've been admitted a lot of times before."

Saturday Registrants Boost Total to 20,341

University enrollment was increased by 54 students Saturday bringing the total to 20,341, approaching the record high of 20,396, William Wallace, assistant director of admissions, said Monday.

Count of Monday's enrollment total will not be available until late Tuesday, Wallace said.

An enrollment total will not be available until the late registration has ended. Thursday, the deadline for late registration, adding a course, or changing sections. Courses may be dropped without penalty during the first four weeks of school.

48,000 Viewed UT-Oregon Tilt

The second largest crowd to view a season opener was on hand Saturday night to watch the Longhorns sweep past Oregon.

The approximately 48,000 fans on hand for the game Saturday is exceeded only by a 1952 crowd of 68,000. That year, Texas and Notre Dame, two of the top ranked teams in the nation, met in Austin.

Al Lundstedt, chief UT ticket seller, told an Austin American reporter that the stands were not as full as they appeared from the press box.

"Students spread out to 14 or 15 a row. As a result they were using 4,000 extra seats. There were more seats occupied in the student section than there are youngsters registered at the University," he ended.

News in Brief . . .

From the World
And the Campus

A BILL permitting President Kennedy to call up 150,000 reservists in the event of more threatening world situations was passed by the House and sent to the President Monday. The bill was supported by Democratic leaders in order to give Kennedy more power in dealing with limited emergencies.

IN NEW ORLEANS, a U.S. Court of Appeals set a 4 p.m. Tuesday deadline for Ole Miss officials to register James H. Meredith. Meredith would be the first Negro student in the school's history. Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett has, however, said he would go to jail before he sees a Negro in Ole Miss. The Mississippi Highway Patrol announced a 24-hour standby alert.

LONGHORN COACH Darrell Royal took his charges through a light workout Monday after the 'Horns' last-ditch victory over Oregon. Several key players, including Ray Poage, Scott Appleton, and Staley Faulkner, were on the injury list Monday with their status in doubt. None, however, was injured seriously. Royal called the Oregon victory the most disappointing opening game in years.

SIXTEEN PERSONS were still missing Monday night in the North Atlantic after a chartered airliner was forced to ditch when three of its four engines conked out one after the other. Rescue efforts were hampered by stormy weather. The plane was carrying American servicemen and their families to Frankfurt, Germany. Forty-eight survivors have been rescued.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS shifted into high gear Monday as 20,341 students returned to the routine of 8 o'clocks, tedious lectures, and long labs. Though not a record, the 1962 enrollment likely will pass the 1961 high of 20,396 when the late registrations are in.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Approximately 1,100 students had registered for Freshman Council Monday.

Council interviews will continue through Thursday of this week. Committees still open for membership are Academic Life, Campus Organizations, Freshman

Grievance, Religious Life, Student and Current Affairs, Contact, Human Relations, Major Campus Activities, and Student Government.

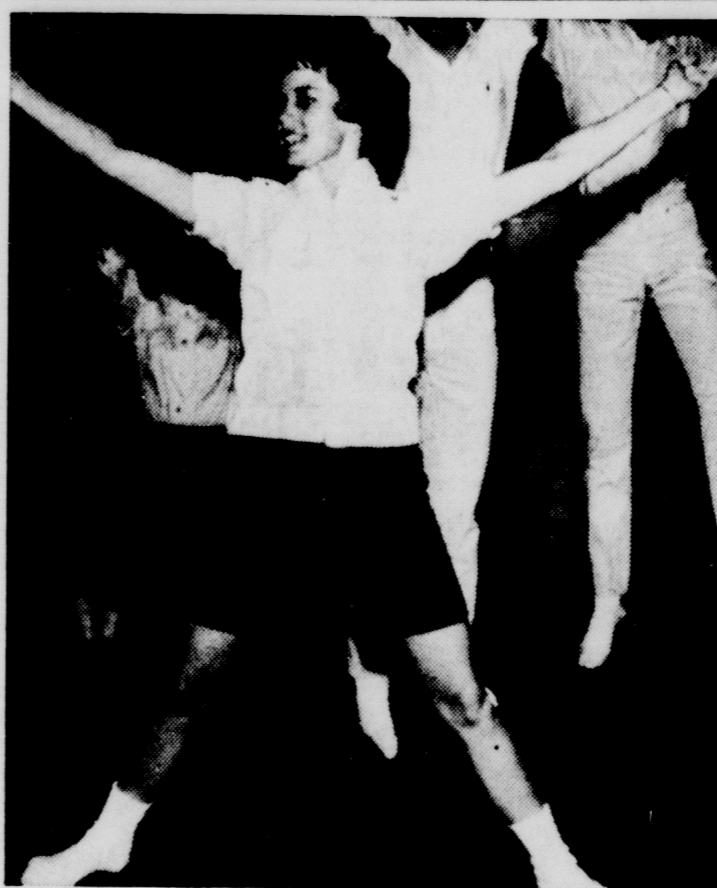
The first meeting of the Council will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Jim Goodnight, last year's Council president, will preside. Council committees will meet for the first time and all members are expected to be present.

Freshmen may be interviewed for the Council from 2 to 5 p.m. in Texas Union 319 and 321.



"GIMME A T I"
... prospective cheerleader David Hudson



"FIGHT!"
... Joanie Mather tries it herself.

A Hundred Hopefuls

More than 100 would-be cheerleaders began practicing Monday night in the Union's Junior Ballroom.

Head Cheerleader Bill Melton and last year's cheerleaders led the session. More practice is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Junior Ballroom, then first eliminations Wednesday night in Gregory Gym, when the field will be narrowed to eight girls and seven boys.

These 15 will lead Thursday night's torchlight parade. Final selection will be made at the rally after the parade. Aspirants still can begin Tuesday night, Melton said.

Photos by Draddy



INTENT ON MELTON'S OPENING SPEECH
... Phil Montalbo and Joanie Mather

Tech Ticket Sale Ends Wednesday Of 1,500 Available, 60 Sold by Monday

Students have only until 4 p.m. Wednesday to purchase tickets for the Texas-Texas Tech football game, Al Rochs, assistant business manager of athletics, said Monday.

Price of the tickets will be \$1 on presentation of Auditor's receipt showing that the activity fee has been paid. Students may pick up tickets from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Athletic Office in Gregory Gym.

SALE SLOW
Sale of the tickets has been slow with only about 60 of the 1,500 available student tickets being sold by Monday afternoon.

Two hundred date tickets are also available at \$4 apiece and may be used only for a student's date. T-letters of UT may purchase two tickets including the "T" complimentary for any home game on an individual basis without season tickets.

Although students will be able to pick up Blanket Tax cards in the Co-Op starting Thursday, Rochs said Monday that the Auditor's receipt would still be good for admittance to the game.

New cheerleaders, who will be elected Thursday night following the Texas pep rally at Gregory Gym, will attend the game Saturday.

Also in attendance will be the Longhorn's 185 piece traveling band, Vincent R. DiNino, director of the band, said that this will be the band's first trip to a SWC game at Lubbock. Members will leave at 7 a.m. Saturday on six buses, and should arrive in Lubbock about 4 p.m. They will spend the night at the Pioneer Hotel and return to Austin sometime Sunday, he said.

RADIO COVERAGE
Students who can not make this year's game at Tech will be able to hear it on KTBC starting at 8 p.m.

Thursday's Assembly: NSA, Appointments

The Student Assembly will shuffle into action Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Sandy Sanford, who moved to the presidency of the Students Association when former president Lowell Lebermann resigned because of scholastic difficulties, is expecting a short meeting unless unforeseen business should come up.

The assembly will consider appropriating expense money to National Student Association delegates from the University who have not yet been paid. The money would come from the Unappropriated Fund, which contains more than \$1,200.

APPOINTEES

The other scheduled activity will consist of naming persons to fill vacant student government posts and approving those who have previously been named.

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VACANCIES

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Sick, Fat Cats

As they casually return to classes and the "academic regimen," American college students are—possibly without knowing it—walking cases of a strange intellectual malady. We are all sick . . . sick because we have too much that we don't have to struggle to get and sick because too often we feel there is nothing we have to fight for.

We are fat. We wear nice clothes. We have automobiles, air-conditioning, television, a "free society"—and a lot of other things that make life more satisfactory.

But in all our affluence, there is not a single element for which we as a mid-Twentieth Century college generation had to struggle.

This is not to say that we don't have to study in order to learn. This is not to say that we don't have to work to "make our way" in the world—or to go to college.

But the obvious fact is that American college students are able to attend classes while enjoying a relatively high standard of living—with a minimum of scholastic effort and, for the most part, without too much financial strain.

The American colleges' mental inertia and general critical stagnation resulting from having too much is in sharp contrast to the role played by university students in countries which are materially less well off than the United States.

In those countries, college-age students are often the most revolutionary elements—particularly if "revolution" is considered in the sense of change without violence. In European schools and in the so-called "under-developed" areas of the world, college students form a driving force which must be considered and even contended with by governments.

On the university campuses, students in other countries often play a significant part in formulation of administrative policy—in fact, in many cases, students may exert pressure affecting the hiring and firing of professors . . . and be successful.

Thus, on the majority of American college campuses, the United States citizen-student goes on his merry way toward a degree. He is generally apathetic toward external problems, though he may be in veritable internal intellectual ferment. He is well off materially, and he knows it and likes it. He may or may not be satisfied with the political status quo—but if he is satisfied, he says little about it; and if he isn't, he does little about it.

The American college student is little respected abroad, except for his advanced, highly specialized education. He is thought of as an economic and scholastic "fat cat," who has a lot but has to do little.

So despite occasional student demonstrations, marches, sit-ins, etc., and the protests of caustics and beatniks, we students are really letting our founding fathers down—we aren't doing enough protesting.

This country is not so well off in any sense that it does not need well-defined formulas of criticism and reform. In fact, what the United States does need is a good 25-cent student revolution.

Exchange Effective

The recently completed fourth annual Student Leader Seminar in Chile proved at least one thing to all 14 participants—the peoples of Latin America don't think as much of North Americans as we think of ourselves.

The 14 University students have returned from the trip, sponsored by the United States Department of State and administered by the University's International Office, with their individual outlooks much broadened and their senses of criticism much sharpened.

They found in Chile an unusual example of the underdeveloped country which paradoxically criticizes American business imperialism while asking for American development capital. At the same time, they became aware of the complex problems our government faces in dealing with Latin American countries.

The bi-national exchange between the University of Chile's School of Education in Santiago and The University of Texas has been an important part of the University's international program for the last four years. Four Chilean groups have visited the University and the United States and, on returning, have made vital impressions on their campus in Santiago. Of the four Texas groups in the exchange, many of the participants have contributed greatly to the University campus both before and after they have been to Chile.

One of the major reasons for the successes of the program has been the direct contact made mutually possibly by student exchange and the resulting interchange of attitudes, ideals, and ideas. And the continuance of the program has been based on the theory that contact between student groups is better than between individuals.

This year's group of Texas Chileans found that such student contact can not only lead to personal and individual improvement, but also—slowly—to improvement of international relations. Thus the exchange is effective both on the campus and the national level.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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Fowler On—

Referendums: Democratic?

Mel Renfro ran over the turf of Memorial Stadium last Saturday night like he owned it. When the final gun sounded, he had carried the ball 11 times for 55 yards and one touchdown. He had what one might call a commendable evening.

Probably one of the best arguments for integrated intercollegiate athletics in the Southwest Conference is apparent when member teams play intercollegiate integrated squads. People of Renfro's caliber tend to impress you.

All of this leads back to an old issue on this campus. Why aren't intercollegiate athletics at the University integrated?

On October 25, 1961, the students of the University voted in a referendum which gave them the opportunity to express themselves either for or against the integration of intercollegiate athletics. The final tally on the vote was: For—5,132 and Against—3,293.

SATISFIED

The day following the election, W. W. Heath, a member of the Board of Regents, said in a radio interview, "a great majority of the students are satisfied with the situation." He went on to further comment that the election wouldn't bear much weight on the issue. This pretty well sums up what the Board of Regents thinks of student democratic action.

One thing that Heath overlooked was the fact that the election was one of the most successful, participation wise, that has been held on this campus in recent years. Approximately 42 1/2% of the student body voiced their opinion.

The result of the entire sequence of events, however, is futility. It has been almost a year since that election and very little, if anything, has been achieved.

As far as student opinion is concerned, the Board of Regents considers the students of this University as an insignificant group. We are merely 20,000 some odd people trying to prepare for our future roles as responsible citizens.

Ironically, the Board of Regents is right. We are an insignificant group, especially if we remain at rest over issues which concern us. So far, all the students of this University have achieved has been a flash in the pan attitude toward campus issues. We vote in student elections twice a year and feel like we have done our bit for the democratic system.

SUPPORT

If student government is to ever grow on this campus and become an effective hand of the students, it must have the necessary support from the students themselves. Students should become informed on campus issues, take part with some degree of activity, and lend support whenever possible.

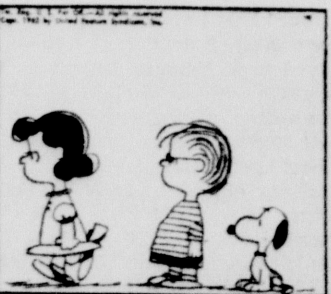
We should learn from our past mistakes and strive not to commit them again. The referendum on the integration of intercollegiate athletics is history, but the cause isn't.

—JIM FOWLER

Official Notices

Re-examinations, postponed and advanced standing examinations will be given October 15 through 22. Petitions to take examinations in this series must be in the Registrar's Office not later than October 1.

W. B. Shipp, Registrar



Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



IT'S AFTER DARK—I WOULDN'T RECOMMEND YOU GO TOO FAR BACK—UNESCORTED!!

Nepal a Thorn In India's Side

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW

NEW DELHI, India (P)—India, which is fighting the Chinese Communists at either end of its northern frontier, is heading into trouble at the middle of its Himalayan border with Nepal.

Worsening relations that could lead India to an open break with the little kingdom of Nepal have been foreshadowed by a change of foreign ministers in Kathmandu.

King Mahendra of Nepal replaced the man known for friendship with India with a man regarded as toughly anti-India.

Replacement of Rishikesh Shah with Dr. Tulsī Giri on Saturday was accompanied by renewed accusations that India was allowing attacks to be launched across the border in Nepal.

100 KILLED

Shah said there had been 138 raids in which about 100 persons were killed from the time King Mahendra abolished parliamentary government, in December 1960, until Sept. 11.

The raiders are seeking to undermine the king's authority and force him to restore a representative government, it is said.

The Indian government claims it has issued orders for local authorities to prevent raiding and gun running across the long open border. India says the trouble is internal unrest in Nepal.

There is no evidence of any Indian determination to carry out such orders. Independent observers in Nepal have found little sign of internal opposition in the country of illiterate, isolated people whose attitude toward their government is usually apathetic.

INDIA AID

There are indications the Indian government is secretly advising and aiding a Nepali exile group in India that claims credit for the raids.

The Indian attitude now is that unless the king restores full civil liberties, removes penalties on exiles and provides a legal form of opposition to his rule, trouble can be expected to continue.

Continued trouble between India and Nepal can only benefit Red China. For this reason, some Nepalis fear a swift Indian effort to bring the raids to the conclusion of forcing out King Mahendra.

The Firing Line

(Ed. Note: Letters to the Editor should be addressed to Editor, Daily Texan, Journalism Building 103, and should include the name, phone number and address of the sender.)

Dear Sirs: I didn't like certain things in Joyce Weedman's article of September 21, about the Helsinki Youth Festival.

You quote the National Review: "Observers back from the Helsinki Youth Festival report shoddy U.S. exhibits at information booths there—a second-rate beatnik poetry and modern art predominating." Then on her own she says, "Much controversy has ensued due to this criticism but it must be remembered that there are as many ideological factions in America as elsewhere and that it was certainly not only the pro-western that attended and influenced the Festival."

Miss Weedman seems to believe modern free verse and modern art are subversive. She ought to know better than to confuse art forms with political beliefs. Also she talks of having a non-Communist Youth Festival where there would be "Unity, Not compromise, Unity."

Doesn't she know that even without Communist delegates such a festival would still have more compromise than unity, as there must be when there is free opinion? Or is she willing to throw people out of a youth festival to enforce unity?

John Clay

2812 1/2 Nueces

To The Editor: Being a transfer student, I have no way of knowing whether or not The Daily Texan has a "Letters To The Editor" column. Acting on the basic premise that most papers do contain such a column, I would like briefly to attack the ridiculous editorial by your Assistant Managing Editor, Dave Helton ("Helton On . . . The System" (9/20/62, pg. 3)).

If his purpose was to infuriate the Greeks—he failed miserably. If his purpose was to amuse and entertain—strike two! If his purpose was to attempt satire in the style of Swift and Poe—strike three! He's out . . . of his mind!

As a University newspaper, The Daily Texan should bear in mind that its readers have above-average intelligence. Never in the history of the newspaper business have readers been subjected to such mental diarrhea. His article fairly reeked of pseudo-intellectualism and gross misunderstanding.

With his amazingly narrow mind—he condensed, in capsule form, the entire purpose of a fraternity into three words—"to make friends." A fraternity and/or a sorority has much more to offer an individual than simply making friends.

The primary purpose of a student attending college is the attainment of an education. The Greek system stresses scholarship and is both consistently and substantially higher in over-all grade-point average than the non-Greeks or "Independents."

It is quite true that the Greek system offers a student an outlet for a natural, gregarious tendency—a taste of seeking and making close friends. Fraternities, as Mr. Helton would have us believe, are not unusually "clannish." Most Greeks have friends comprised of both independents and members of other fraternities and sororities.

People have a basic desire to "belong"; thus, ample explanation for the numerous Independent organizations on campus. One of his statements was so absurd, it scarcely merits the dignity of a retort: "What reader doesn't know the SAE password or the Sigma Chi grip?" For Mr. Helton's information, if he ever removed his foot from his mouth long enough to investigate—he would save himself a lot of time and trouble. His articles would never materialize!

The SAE "password" is known only to the active members of that particular fraternity. Through his ignorance, he may have been referring to the SAE "motto" of "Phi Alpha" (in Greek, having meaning only to active members of that fraternity).

Again, concerning the Sigma Chi grip, upon investigation Mr. Helton would find that, in most fraternities, the pledge grip and the active grip differ radically. The active grip known only to members of the fraternity.

My advice to Mr. Helton is that he confine his editorials to subject-matter of which he has some knowledge. I dare you to print this letter!

Frank Feuille

Greg Lipscomb—

NSA Must Break Wall

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles on student reactions toward the summer congress of the National Student Association.)

Dead: Peter Fechter, East German bricklayer, 18 years old, August 23, 1962; shot while attempting to scale Berlin Wall.

. . . and while he lay dying at the foot of the wall, he strained in a muffled German voice, "Help, help!"; but there was no help.

And while he lay dying, a hemisphere away physically and a world away mentally, one thousand students from over 400 colleges and universities comprising the National Student Association were settling down at Ohio State University to talk over a few issues of mutual concern.

PURPOSE

These students were unaware of Peter Fechter, but they were not unfeeling of his spirit, for they too had purpose—a wall to scale.

From all parts of the nation they had hitch-hiked or paid their way, or if they were lucky, their schools had provided their way.

Some were there to break the summer routine or to meet the "Vassar blondes," but the great majority came with enthusiasm to face a wall, a wall not so ugly and imposing as Peter Fechter's wall, but, nevertheless, a wall.

It was the wall of in loco parentis (administration acting as parents), of controlled student press, of segregated student facilities, and of textbook censorship.

It was a wall of the idea that US students should be seen and not heard, that our immature, still-developing minds are too radical for active participation or expressions on matters of University, state, or national concern. This is completely ignoring the fact that the mind of youth as youth, not just as potential adults, has a positive offering of thought to society, and where it is not allowed to exercise this offering, it must fight, as in Hungary, in Guatemala, or in Peter Fechter.

And so we settled down with our voices as weapons, our ideas as ammunition, and our exuberance as fuel to conquer a wall.

BRICKS REMOVED

Grinding through the machinery of seminars, sub-committees, committees, and congress, meeting 12 hours a day for 10 days, and once all night until 7 the next morning, we removed our share of bricks.

Bills were passed concerning the inequitable dismissal of students from universities, the use of club membership lists on students attempting to secure jobs, the control of student press, dorm regulations, segregated

treatment of many students, forced election to membership groups (NSA came out opposed to university enforced selection of members to private social groups, e.g., fraternities and sororities), the McCarran Act (used by the administration of New York University to ban speakers for whom the students had asked), and US student support of struggling student movements at home and abroad.

ACTION

Letters as to our decisions were sent to school administrations, sign governments. Action was student groups, and US and for-mapped out to initiate our programs.

We could not remove all the bricks in the wall. That will take time, for NSA is still an experiment, a 15-year-old experiment that is proving to be very successful as evidenced by its phenomenal growth. Yet, as an experiment, it has many faults. Seminars, valuable as they were, were too long, while committees and congresses were too short.

This left about 90 per cent of the bills, although generally the less controversial ones, to be referred to the 30-odd member National Executive Council.

LIBERAL

Many felt that the congress, and especially the executive council, were too liberal. Many felt that they were too conservative.

Yet, this fear of a liberal nature causes many schools, especially Southern schools, not to join NSA, for they fear being bound to alien ideas.

This causes NSA to be less than fully representative of the students of the U.S.

A number of the delegates found distaste in the behind-the-scenes politics.

The University of Texas delegates (7 delegates and 7 alternates) found problems especially acute on the regional and local level.

There was no pre-congress preparation of any significance. I received my congress information on Aug. 17. The congress began on Aug. 19.

NO BOND

There is no acting bond between the University student, his delegate, and the annual congress. Many felt that NSA was too caught up with national and international topics, and not enough with campus issues.

As an experiment, NSA is learning from its faults. These can be corrected. NSA does not suggest representing every U. S. student. A change in the Preamble to the Constitution, made this last congress, was to replace the phrase, "We, the members of the national union of students of the U.S." Furthermore, its policies and doctrines are not even binding on member schools nor do member schools have to agree with the policies. A special resolution was passed at the last congress specifying this fact.

MINORITY

Also passed was a Constitutional amendment allowing the publishing of minority reports.

Therefore, I see no reason why Southern schools should play ostrich. The only reason why the executive committee and NSA are generally liberal is due to liberal schools sending liberal delegates which elect liberal officers. Certainly the conservative schools send conservative delegates, but there are not as many of them, although the conservative element is growing much stronger, a fact stated in a recent issue of the National Review. (Incidentally, the UT delegation was well balanced, with a generally even split on most controversial issues.)

PROBLEMS

Our regional and local problems are largely our own fault, not NSA's. Delegates, to be delegates rather than representatives, must be chosen early after the spring presidential election.

NSA co-ordinators should inform UT students of the powers and offerings of NSA to them as individual students. Students, in turn, should give their ideas, through special conferences, to the delegates. After all, each student who buys a Blanket Tax helps pay for NSA. Also, since the number of delegates is determined by student population, each student is, in fact, a member of NSA.

The bond between NSA and the member student is an untouchable area on this campus. Yet it can exist. For example, NSA can inform the University administration of relaxing policies on other campuses concerning curfew, student-faculty control boards, room deposits, etc.

NSA compiles lists of scholarships, fellowships, and European study programs available.

LIBRARY

NSA can provide an entire library helpful in organizing student government or writing term papers on social conditions everywhere. More ideas could come from a spring regional meeting of Texas delegates.

Here the question of the number of delegates arises.

Harvard, by splitting its student membership into graduate and undergraduate schools, was able to send more delegates as two schools, for the higher the campus population goes, the greater the number of students it takes for an additional delegate.

Therefore, by splitting our 21,000 students into two smaller

groups (graduate and undergraduate), The University of Texas could send more delegates next year. Of course, matters of selection and additional cost would have to be considered before doing this.

OFF-CAMPUS

At the congress, our delegates could promote or retard an emphasis on off-campus issues, depending upon the previously expressed desires of the UT students.

I did not feel that undue emphasis was given to national and international issues.

The NSA constitution requires that discussion be concerned with topics about "Students in their role as students," a phrase that can be interpreted many ways. The great majority of items on the agenda concerned strictly campus matters. On these items, the congress was in agreement, on a pro-student stand, so that little time was spent per item.

On the national and international issues concerning students, although some concerned them rather remotely, since they were more controversial, we spent more time per item. We spent more time because the majority of the delegates sent to the congress wanted to spend more time.

The interpretation of the "role of students" phrase depends entirely on the delegates sent. If you, as students of this university, want this phrase to be expanded or contracted in interpretation, then bring pressure on the selection of delegates through the student assembly to that effect.

I was sent as a delegate. I feel our role as students goes beyond the 40 Acres. It extends to the world. NSA is not merely a campus problem-solving organization. It is also a sounding board of student opinion, a means by which we, youth as youth, can, unlike Peter Fechter, express our ideas democratically.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

As for behind-the-scenes politics, I expected it. NSA as a focal point of facts and figures and of every student political force in this nation, was a course itself in political science. This includes the negative as well as positive aspects of politics.

I was impressed when every candidate was given the chance to speak and be questioned by each region. Here is where a UT student, Don Smith, made his mark and was elected as International Affairs Vice-President, despite the opposition of many previous national staff members. When the final vote came, each delegate voted individually and in secret, if he wished.

Again, NSA is an experiment. As in our own democratic nation, the purity of its politics will improve with time.

Regarding the repute of NSA's purpose and practices, NSA has a respect that no other US student union can claim. During the summer of 1961, I sat in on a number of Latin American student meetings and talked to many student leaders. They had never heard of the University of Texas, of Southwestern, or of Rice. But they had heard of, and had worked with, the USNSA. One year ago the NSA helped initiate a letter to Cuba among Western Hemisphere student unions urging Cuba not to execute 30 convicted students. There was no execution because, according to Fidel Castro, public pressure was too great.

A speaker at the congress from Guatemala said that despite what our government and our businesses have done to his country in the past, the students there feel a closeness to the US due to the bond they have with our students through NSA.

And respect comes not only from abroad, but also from home.

PRaise

Letters of praise and encouragement came from the President and the Vice-President of the United States and from numerous Senators and Congressmen.

What pleased me most was that the University of Texas, having one of the largest delegations present, has a part in this respect. Although we have not been really responsible to NSA, NSA has been responsible to us in electing 5 of our students to the national staff, ranking us among the top schools in NSA.

Peter Fechter is dead now. He never got the chance to exercise his youthful desires to improve conditions around him. In his struggle to conquer a wall, the rifles of resistance barked at his back—and he was stopped.

But we must not be stopped, for we are alive, and in us, his spirit lives on, though we can never possibly know the mental anguish he felt from the magnitude of his problems. Our problems are comparatively simple; our wall comparatively small; but, nevertheless, there are problems, there is a wall.

The wall is weaker now. We have overcome many of its bricks, and we have done it in the hope that in the future, if, because of financial need, unreasonable treatment by administration, or complete disregard of US student opinion on matters affecting them, a muffled "Help" comes from a concerned student, the help will be heeded by his fellow students through the USNSA.

Foreign Teachers Begin Study at UT

Twenty-five teachers from four-teen countries are participating in the International Teacher Development Service this year.

During the fall semester they will take courses in linguistics and teaching methodology. They will also visit Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, and other Texas cities to observe American educational methods and United States culture.

After taking formal course work in the teaching of English as a second language, the teachers will leave the University to spend a month in communities in other states. Then they will return to their regular teaching positions at home.

The International Teacher Development Project was initiated at the University of Texas in 1952. It is administered through the International Office under supervision of its director, Joe W. Neal. Spon-

sors are the United States State Department and Office of Education.

This year's participants include Elias Jaime Golstein, Argentina; Ruth Haydee Vega, Bolivia; Ger-enice Gusmo Cunha, Ruth M. Sal-vador Correa de Oliveira, Fran-cisco Ari Othen Sidou, Luis Al-berto de Souza e Silva, and Mrs. Vera Martins de Carvalho Soares, Brazil; and Pedro Arndola Gajar-do and Mrs. Ines Alicia de Gil-berto, Chile.

Also Jaime Trajane Guevara and Jorge Lopez, Ecuador; Shi-geo Hirose, Hisao Kakei, Hideo Kashiwa, Kiyoshi Masukawa, Takeo Ono, and Haruhito Sawan-obori, Japan; Alberto Cesar Gran-da, Paraguay; Amado Horna and Nelida Luzmila Romero, Peru; Mrs. Jean Ann Tang Ni, Republic of China; Carmen Lozano Alfaro, Spain; Altan Celikel, Turkey; Sergio Regules, Uruguay; and Marco Antonio Gonzalez, Venezuela.

Starlight Close To Texas Heart

Want to bring those famous "stars at night" closer to "deep in the heart of Texas"?

The opportunity is provided Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the University Observatory located atop the Physics Building.

Then and on each succeeding clear Wednesday night Jupiter and its twelve moons, Mars, nebulae, and star clusters may be observed by students and faculty who want to gaze at the celestial bodies.

Completed in 1932 as the fulfill-ment of a dream of Dr. H. Y. Ben-edict, former president of the Uni-versity, the observatory cost \$15,000.

The nine-inch telescope, whose lens was ground by John A. Brashear, can make the moon, 240,000 miles away, look as if it was sus-pended just 1000 miles away from the earth.

Graham Hill, graduate student, will supervise during public nights and will answer questions.

Engineering Dept. To Receive TRIGA

Dr. J. A. Scanlan, associate pro-fessor of mechanical engineering and director of the Nuclear Reac-tor Laboratory, announced Monday that TRIGA, the first nuclear re-actor to be used for teaching in any Texas college, will probably be completely installed within three months.

TRIGA's exterior tank, made of one-fourth inch aluminum and weighing 3,000 pounds, should be ready within a few weeks.

After being lowered into position, the tank must be tested. It will then be coated to prevent future corrosion and encased in one to three and one-half feet of concrete on the bottom and all sides.

The reactor, built by General Atomic of San Diego, California, will then be installed. After modi-fications, the reactor will be ready for use in about three months.

The AEC furnished a \$150,000 grant for construction and installa-tion of the reactor. Dr. Scanlan says that the initial setup will be worth approximately \$225,000. The University is supplying the rest of the money.

Dr. Scanlan said that students in ME 361L will be studying reactors in general, and TRIGA in particu-lar. Because of space limitations, enrollment in 361L was limited to 12 students.

Dr. Scanlan further stated that students in this course will study and observe problems of installing and setting up a reactor. Labora-tory periods will be devoted to study and use of typical instru-mentation concerning radioactive analysis.

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Students Must Adjust to Demand, Says Hagerty, Engineering Dean

"Some people fight, some adjust, and some just drift," Dr. W. W. Hagerty, dean of the College of Engineering, said when asked about entering freshmen and their adjustment to college life. He said this is the biggest problem fac-ing the new students.

Also there is a problem of ad-justing to college level work. "I'm firmly convinced people don't do a grand and glorious job of flunk-ing out; it's a bit by bit opera-tion," Hagerty said.

But the prospects are not all dark. According to Hagerty, all freshmen in engineering come from at least the top half of the group taking the freshman en-trance examinations as rated by scores. "There are no freshmen who couldn't graduate in engineer-ing," Hagerty said.

GRADUATES RESPONSIBLE
Pointing out the usefulness of a degree, Hagerty said "one charac-teristic of a college graduate is

he has done a job for four years." He has met his own responsibility—he gets up in the morning, keeps himself in relatively good health, and tends to his classes. The stu-dents here live like adults, usually for the first time in their lives.

There has been speculation late-ly that the youth of today are wild-er and not as dependable as past generations. In regard to this, Hagerty said, "The smartest kids are coming now; better than be-fore the war, or any time and the level of achievement has risen. All colleges are now very demanding. What is undergraduate work now was at one time graduate level," Hagerty said.

About four years ago there was a revolution here in the engineer-ing teaching methods. There is now an advanced type of thinking. No longer is the engineering stu-dent given a mass of pig iron and told to make something with it, now the problem is tackled from

the molecular structure up to the iron and then it is made into some-thing. "We don't train people to make telephones, we train them to make the entire communica-tions system," Hagerty said.

HONOR GROUPS
The College of Engineering has a number of chapters of profes-sional and honorary organizations. These include The Texas Society of Professional Engineers, the In-stitute of Aero Space Sciences, American Society of Civil Engi-neers, and American Association of Architectural Engineers.

Also the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum Engineers, and the Institute of Radio Engineers. There are also chapters of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Meteorologi-cal Engineers, American Meteorol-ogical Society and the American Rocket Society.

Two UT Speech Seniors Receive \$50 Awards

Two seniors in the University De-partment of Speech have received \$50 Delta Zeta scholarships in speech pathology and audiology.

Judith K. Fuhrman of Austin and Margaret Ellison of Killeen are winners of the scholarships provid-ed by local members and alumnae of Delta Zeta social sorority.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic record, evi-dence of professional interest in speech pathology and audiology, and par-ticipation in the work of the Uni-versity Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Schoch Lecture Series Will Present Dr. Mark

Dr. Herman F. Mark of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn will be guest speaker for the sev-enth annual Eugene P. Schoch Lecture Series, Oct. 19-20.

The lectures honor the late Dr. Schoch, a chemical engineer who served on the University faculty for 60 years. He died in 1961. Vol-untary contributions from industri-al concerns and Dr. Schoch's friends and former students sup-ported the annual lectures.

Portion Students Pay UT Amounts to \$149

Students pay 13.4 per cent of their way to the University, ac-cording to a report by the devel-opment board.

The cost of an education is \$1,110.26 for the average student, but he pays only \$149.18. The rest is made up in other ways.

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Liston Rates Nod

CHICAGO (U)—Sonny Liston, the hostile challenger with the big left hand punch, remained a 3-2 favorite over Floyd Patterson Monday as interest mounted in Tuesday night's 15-round world heavyweight title fight at Comiskey Park.

Prospects of fair, cool weather encouraged the promoters to expect a crowd of 35,000 paying about \$750,000 with a \$100 toll for the "live" show at the ball park of the Chicago White Sox.

However, the ball park was only the studio for a vast audience to see the bout on closed circuit television which had over one million seats available at prices ranging from \$4 to \$10. Ring time is 9:30 p.m. EST and the fight will go on, even if there is a drizzle.

If the promoters, forecasts hold up, the total gate will be close to \$5 million, counting ticket sale, theater TV, radio receipts of about \$400,000 and movie rights of \$200,000. Chicago and a 100-mile area is blacked out on theater TV. The nation will hear the radio ABC account.

Patterson may receive the richest purse of any fighter in history with a chance of pocketing \$1.7 million to Liston's \$400,000. The old record is the \$990,445 that Gene Tunney was paid for beating Jack Dempsey in the famous "long count" fight in Soldier Field, Chicago, Sept. 22, 1927.

Despite the odds favoring the hulking 6-1, 212-pound Arkansas-born challenger from Philadelphia, a poll of newsmen covering the bout showed a 60 per cent preference for Patterson on a 51-32 edge of 83 votes. The pick here is Patterson in 15 rounds.

Liston has to be the most dangerous man Patterson has fought on the strength of his ominous 33-1 record. Although Ingemar Johansson was unbeaten when he fought Floyd—and knocked him out—there were many detractors who pointed to soft spots on his European record. Few doubt that Liston is as vicious and menacing as his record indicates.

An immense man with a steel rod left jab, Liston marches forward, jabbing and hooking with his left and occasionally throwing a clobbering right. Sonny's reach of 84 inches, compared to Patterson's 71, has been surpassed by

only one heavyweight champ, Primo Carnera with 85½. He has a 17½ neck, huge 14-inch fists and a built-in hostility to mankind.

Patterson has been called many names because of his manager-adviser's insistence in wrapping him in cotton batting against hand-picked opponents, but he seldom has been called vicious. His most violent fight was the second bout with Johansson when he became the first man ever to win back the heavyweight title. He lives in Scarsdale, N. Y.

In training camp, Liston has been sullen, uncommunicative, menacing to most visitors. Some have found another side, that of a practical joker and admirer of rock-and-roll music, but they are in the minority. At 28, Liston is a man who has known deep trouble with the law for a long stretch.

Patterson, 27, is an articulate man, respectful of his opponent

but, on the surface, at least, not overawed. He expects to weigh about 189 or 190 pounds, some 22 or 23 pounds lighter than the No. 1 challenger.

Most observers expect Patterson to fight out of a crouch, moving away from Liston's jab and then firing sharp hooks to the body. Because of Patterson's record of having been knocked down by nobodies, at least 12 knock-downs in his 46-bout career, it will not be surprising to see Liston drop Floyd. But it will be surprising if Patterson does not get up. He has a good record in that respect.

Under the rules of the Illinois Athletic Commission, two judges and a referee, to be named at ringside, will officiate. They will use the 5-point must system. The winner of a round must get five points and the loser 4, 3 and so on.



PAT CULPEPPER
... 'Horns' Defensive Demon

Delts Down Kappa Sigs 26-6 in Exhibition Game

By BOB DUPOINT
Intramural Coordinator

After Monday night's thorough 26-6 trouncing at the hands of Delta Tau Delta, it would seem that Kappa Sigma will be hard pressed to retain possession of the touch football crown that it won last year.

The Delts controlled the game completely except for the lone touchdown scored by the Kappa Sigs during the second half. The first half was all Delt as they tallied all of their 26 points and held the Sigs to zero.

The scoring was initiated after the Delts stole a Kappa Sig pass on the first play from scrimmage, and then proceeded to score four touchdowns later on a pass from Robert McIntyre to Preston Craig.

When the Delts' defense had held the Sigs, the ball went over on downs. Moving down field from their own goal line on a series of pinpoint pass plays, McIntyre put another Delt tally across with a 15-yard pass to David Nunally.

A second pass interception was turned into a quick six points by the Delt offense.

Scoring was closed out in the first half by the Delts after they had intercepted one more Kappa Sig pass. The score stood at 26-0.

Coming back with a new passer, Jack Kyle, in the second half, the Kappa Sigs came to life with a roar and tallied six fast points on a pass from Kyle to Charles Bankhead.

From that point on the game settled down to a defensive battle between the two clubs, though the Delts threatened once more on another pass interception, but this time they were held off by the Kappa Sigs.

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the regular season of touch football will get under way when the fraternity division starts play. Both Class A and Class B in the division will play.

Entries will close for Independent, Club, University Housing (UT dorms and Co-Ops) teams on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Play will begin on Monday, Oct. 8.

Independent students are reminded that if they have no team to play for and they wish to play Intramural touch football, they can come to the Intramural Director's office and fill out a card which will make them eligible to play on one of the teams formed by the Intramural office. These teams will compete in the Independent Division.

An assistant managers' meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 1, at 5 p.m. in Gregory Gym 210. This is the first meeting and all assistant managers are asked to be present. Also coming up on Tuesday, Oct.

2, will be the team managers' meeting at 4 p.m. in the Varsity Cafeteria. And closing that day

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Lovelace, Trull Take SWC Stats Lead

By The Associated Press
Johnny Lovelace, the towering quarterback of Texas Tech, and Don Trull, Baylor's passing man, grabbed the No. 1 spots in the statistics in the Southwest Conference's opening week of play.

Lovelace became the leader in rushing when he rolled up 83 yards in the losing cause against West Texas State.

Trull, also playing on a loser against the University of Houston, completed 11 of 27 passes for 142 yards to become the throwing leader.

Lovelace also picked up 46 yards passing and it made him co-leader with Billy Moore of Arkansas in total offense, Moore, with 56 rush-

ing and 73 passing, has 129 yards on 20 plays. Lovelace has 129 on 19.

Lovelace held a 20-yard bulge over teammate Coolidge Hunt in rushing but Trull, while he had more completions and yards than anybody else, was not the most proficient passer.

Sophomore Bill Gray and Moore of Arkansas and Johnny Genung of Texas did better. Gray had four completions in five throws, three of them for touchdowns. Moore connected on seven of nine, one for a touchdown, and Genung threw two scoring passes and passed for two conversions.

The biggest payoff, however, was Sonny Gibbs' 12-yard pass to Tom Magoffin. It accounted for the 6-3 victory over Kansas.



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'TOWERs' VIEW

By CARLTON STOWERS
Texan Sports Staff

Webfoots Came to Play

Coach Len Casanova's Webfoots left little doubt in the minds of those who attended Saturday night's game that they had come to play ball. And play ball they did.

In fact, they outdid the Longhorns in every category but punting (where Ernie Koy proved superb) and of course, that statistic which registers on the scoreboard.

Even the most loyal Steer supporter will be forced to admit that for the first two periods of play he had absolutely nothing to brag about (except maybe the fact that the 'Horn defense did manage to keep Renfro out of the end zone).

Newspapers throughout the nation replaced words like 'powerhouse', 'high-ranked', 'outstanding', and 'potent' with adjectives like 'over rated', 'out played', and even 'lucky' in referring to Texas.

So, what will happen to the

Steers' high rankings? Well, there is little doubt they will drop. But, it is still early in the season and the relief from all this pre-season publicity might be just what the doctor ordered.

While many are shaking their heads and wondering what is wrong with their Longhorns, there are those who saw the light in that unbelievable third quarter Saturday night.

Only a team with great potential could rise to the occasion as the Steers did and score 22 points in 12 minutes. For a brief period of time the Cotton Bowl champs showed what they could do when they got just a little fire in their eyes.

With the first game jitters a thing of the past and a conference game just down the road, Coach Royal's chargers will be a little better prepared when they journey to Lubbock this weekend.

Speedster in Soonerland

While Oregon backs Renfro, Hill, and Bain were outrunning the Orange defense Saturday night, more than one spectator moaned because Texas lacks that breakaway "touchdown anytime he gets the ball" halfback like they had last year (Saxton).

Had the right two people gotten acquainted back in 1960, the 'Horns might just have that speed merchant they are looking for.

Saturday Oklahoma won their first opening game since 1958 as they defeated Syracuse, 7-3. But, like their arch-rival Texas Longhorns, they had to come from behind to do it. In fact, they waited almost too long to do so.

With the clock showing only two minutes to play, a reserve fullback named Joe Don Looney came

off the bench and raced 64 yards for the Big Red's lone touchdown.

Oklahoma mentor Bud Wilkinson admitted to pressmen that he had inserted Looney, "hoping that his speed would pay off," and it isn't too hard to imagine Wilkinson patting himself on the back after the game. For surely it did pay off.

But, here is the thing. Looney, a former Paschal high football and track star, who was injured his senior year, spent the first semester of his freshman year at Texas University playing intramural football.

After a semester he transferred to a certain Colorado junior college, helped them win the Junior Rose Bowl, and then threw his lot in with the Sooners.

ODDS and ENDS: . . . Texas' fine sophomore wingback, Ernie Koy, is rated by Sports Illustrated as the Southwest's Sophomore to Watch. Incidentally, he is not Ernie Koy Jr., as most people think. He and his father have different middle names. . . . Another outstanding Texan griddler has gotten away. Johnny Roland, former Corpus Christi youth and one of the finest backs in Texas prep history, ran wild in Missouri's 21-10 win over California. The speedy sophomore scored three times and was voted the game's outstanding player. . . . there will be three 15-foot pole vaulters working out on the Memorial stadium runway this fall in preparation for the indoor track season. Ex-Horn Baylus Bennett has returned to do graduate work, and though no longer eligible for varsity competition, plans to continue his vaulting. SMU great, Dexter Elkins, who scaled 15'6" indoors last year, has transferred to the Forty Acres for graduate study. Add to these Texas' junior Steve Guynes, who cleared 15' last spring. . . . Another fine track athlete is at Texas on a History Teaching Fellowship. He's Pat Clohessy, former Houston University distance great. Pat is working out with the Longhorn cross-country team in preparation for the British Empire Games to be held in Perth, Australia.

. . . Coach T. J. "Froggie" Lovvorn's cross-country runners have been putting in something in the neighborhood of 100 miles per week in preparation for their season opener in Stillwater, Oklahoma, October 5 . . .

'Mural Scores

Monday's Results
Exhibition Game: Delta Tau Delta 20, Kappa Sigma 6.

Officials Right, Penalty Proper

DALLAS (AP)—Game movies showed Monday that officials properly called a holding penalty against the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League Sunday—a penalty that awarded the game to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The holding penalty caused an obscure rule to be invoked giving the Steelers two points and a resulting 30-28 victory.

The rule calls for a safety if the offensive team is guilty of holding in the end zone.

The holding call was at the climax of a 99-yard pass play from Eddie LeBaron to Frank Clarke. Officials also claimed Clarke stepped out of bounds so actually no touchdown could have taken place had there been no rule violation.

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry confirmed that game movies showed guard Andy Cverko was guilty of holding in the end zone. But he said the movies show Clarke did not step out of bounds.

At the time of the infraction the Steelers were leading 21-14.

'Mural Schedule

Tuesday's Schedule
Class A
7 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi vs. Chi Phi, North Field, Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Middle Field, Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, South Field, 8 p.m. Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Delta, Phi, North Field, Phi Sigma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi, Middle Field, Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Acacia.
Class B
4 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, North Field, Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, Middle Field, Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, South Field, 5 p.m. Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega, North Field, Delta Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Middle Field, Tau Delta Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta.

'Horns Recover, Prepare

By KINCHEN PIER
Texan Sports Staff
Texas' injury riddled Longhorns went through a brief workout Monday. While the first two teams worked in sweatsuits, the remainder of the Steers scrimmaged the freshman squad.

This was the first day of freshman practice, because of the



ERNE KOY
... ready wingback

Southwest Conference ruling prohibiting freshman practice before the first day of classes.

With three starters and two alternates on the injured list, Coach Darrell Royal was, to say the least, pessimistic about the 'Horns Saturday night clash with the Texas Tech Red Raiders in Lubbock.

Fullback Ray Poage is still suffering from a bruised shoulder suffered earlier in the year. Tackle Scott Appleton is a doubtful starter because of a hip pointer. Royal says an injury such as Appleton's "can last at least three weeks."

Another doubtful starter is junior letterman Sandy Sands. Sands, who played little in Saturday's unimpressive win over Oregon, is suffering from a knee sprain.

Second team tackle Staley Faulkner will miss the Tech game because of a knee injury suffered in the Oregon game.

Sophomore wingback Jim Hudson is also on the injured list, suffering from a muscle injury in his side.

In the event that both Appleton and Faulkner are unable to play, Lee Hensley will be moved to the weak side tackle slot behind junior Jim Besselman.

Coach Royal told newsmen at his press conference Monday that he was "as disappointed over the

Oregon game as I have ever been." He went on to say that there were very few bright spots in the game.

However, he did seem pleased with "the effort Duke Carlisle made to save a touchdown," and the "big play Knox Nunnally made on that kick-off return to keep Mel Renfro from going all the way."

Also drawing praise was Ernie Koy's "recovery on that punt (when the ball was snapped over his head)."

As to the Tech game, Royal said that the 'Horns weren't going to win "if we stand around like we did last week. Tech has a real good team this year, good size and good speed."

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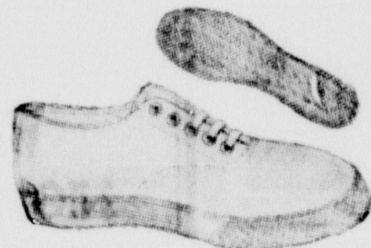


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Schedule Correction

Although listed as separate groups in the final announcement, the Longhorn Singers meet as a mixed group at 2 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in Union Bldg. 401. The Men's Glee Club, mistakenly listed as the Longhorn Singers for men in the final announcement, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Music Bldg. 200.

The University Chorus will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Those interested may still sign up.

Dallas Opera Outlines Plans

Dallas Civic Opera's artistic director and conductor, Nicola Rescigno, led off the season arrivals Saturday. Other members of the artistic and production staff not already Dallas residents will follow, to give the company a longer period of preparation than ever before.

Other company members who will arrive early to begin work for the season opening November 30 are John Houseman, director of "Otello," arriving November 10; Carlo Maestrini, director of "Barber of Seville," "Suor Angelica"

and "Pagliacci," arriving November 4; Peter Hall, costume supervisor and designer of "Suor Angelica" and "Pagliacci," arriving September 28; and Attilio Colonnello, designer for "Otello" arriving November 10.

Jean Rosenthal, the company's production director, will spend her first DCO season in Dallas in three years arriving November 12.

Civic Opera's general manager, Lawrence Kelly, also announced that the company will have a new chorus master this year, Mario Tagini, who arrives in Dallas October 23.

Tagini has been chorus master

for the Lyric Theater of Turin and for the international opera season in Mexico City. He replaces Roberto Benaglio, chorus master since 1959, who was unable to adjust his contractual obligations with Teatro Massimo in Palermo to fit DCO's later season.

Kelly met with Rescigno, Tagini and Maestrini in Mexico City over the past weekend to make final plans for the 1962 DCO season. Rescigno is conductor for the opera season there and Maestrini is serving as regisseur.

Kelly said the early arrivals and improved rehearsal periods will enable DCO to have 32 hours more

ensemble rehearsal time this season than ever before. Chorus rehearsals begin in the Music Hall, where the four operas are presented, November 15, and orchestra rehearsals on November 23.

SMU INCLUDED

Other activities of the DCO this season include an opera education program for students at Southern Methodist University. This new program makes SMU the first American university to utilize the resources of a professional opera company for its classes.

The project, announced by Orville J. Borchers, dean of SMU's school of music, is being offered through the school's opera workshop and lyric stage production courses, supervised by Howard Jarrett, associate professor of voice and director of the workshop. Lawrence Kelly, DCO general manager, said the company wanted to take part in the program "because we are a public service organization devoted not only to the production of first quality grand opera but also to education of the Dallas community in every way toward understanding and enjoying the operatic form."

THE DAILY TEXAN

Amusements

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1962 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

The Sound of Jazz

By JAMES E. GRAY

Today's music listener whose musical tastes lean toward the Negro blues has available to him a large selection of recordings that are being produced by artists who are sincere in their efforts to communicate a true form of the blues. Such artists as Big Bill Broonzy, Muddy Waters, Jimmy Rushing, and Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee are performers who possess a warm and true authentic feeling for the blues. Of the many who are noted as blues singers the most significant of these is Sam "Lightnin'" Hopkins.

Lightnin' sings and plays every note as if it were an essential part of his being. He has remained untainted by the demands of over-ambitious record company executives or by the fickle tastes of the record-buying public. In spite of these demands, Lightnin' continues to play what he knows best — the happiness, the sorrow of his people.

Sam Hopkins is a lean, wonderfully sensitive man who is still puzzled by the wide critical and popular acclaim he has achieved. Lightnin' is content to play for his friends in the Dowling Street district of Houston. He is, in fact, reluctant to leave the security of the district where he is accepted by the people who best understand his music. He once told Mack McCormick in an interview for Jazz Monthly, "Here in Houston I can be broke and hungry and walk out and someone will buy me a dinner. It ain't always like that in a strange place where you don't know no one."

Lightnin' invariably appears on stage wearing a black felt hat and sun glasses and a towel draped

around his neck. Indeed his appearance may seem strange to some, but few can feel that this man is a vaudeville from the very instant he opens his mouth to sing. His voice is dark, supple and extremely unique. His guitar is equally refreshing and is the perfect extension of his voice. Lightnin's guitar playing is simple, yet it is personal and intensely effective as a means to add expression to his numbers.

Lightnin' tends to keep his music on the lighter side when performing for white audiences. He feels that they do not understand the more painful side of his repertory. Lightnin' has felt the tragedy and sorrow which are evident in some of his work. Born in the rolling hill country of East Texas, Lightnin' has felt the sting and humility of being a Negro brought up in an unsympathetic society.

He has experienced the pains of love and the horrors of the chain gang, but his songs are never blurred by bitterness, rather they possess a sorrowful, nostalgic tone. Lightnin' has maintained, through all the suffering, a glowing sense of humor that is evident in the lighter portraits he creates of Negro life.

"Mighty Crazy," recorded by Lightnin' for the Candid label, is an excellent number of his ability to present a humorous, exciting commentary on Negro life. Lightnin' endows such things as drinking wine, sex, and laundering with a warm, personal significance. In contrast, he is equally capable of giving life to the more painful phases of his life.

A great favorite among people who are capable of feeling the emotion of a great blues song is "Wonder Why." It is a sensitive number beautifully and tenderly interpreted that wrings the last drop of passion from the universal subject of losing the one you love. Loneliness is a predominant theme in Lightnin's music, and "Wonder Why" stands out as one of the finest, if not the finest of Hopkins' comments on the subject. Guitarist Charlie Byrd said in a Blindfold Test about the performance: "This is strictly an emotional thing with me. This brings tears to my eyes; it's beautiful." This is true of every Lightnin' performance. Whether it is a slow, mournful ballad, or a livelier, more humorous thing, Lightnin' is the master from its beginning to its end.

Sam Hopkins' rare and beautiful talents have carried him from New York to the West Coast and many points in between. He has even toured England for a short period. But no matter how far he journeys in his Odyssey as an artist, you can nearly always find him in some small club in Houston playing and singing for his friends. For it is here that Lightnin' Hopkins is the happiest, when he sings: "Trouble has followed me all my time," he may catch the understanding nod of a friend. To Lightnin', international acknowledgement is of little consequence; it is the acceptance of his friends along Dowling Street that is of vital interest to him. Though seemingly indifferent to his fame as an artist, Sam Hopkins has emerged as the greatest living country blues singer.

KUT-FM Starts Season

KUT-FM, the University operated radio station at 90.7 megacycles, will begin its regular scheduling Monday, October 1. KUT-FM broadcasts daily from 3 to 11 p.m. The regular day-to-day shows are as follows: The station signs on with a 15 minute newscast, Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:55; Almanac, a program of popular music, Almanac is cut 10 minutes short on Wednesday by a faculty news broadcast. Sports Spotlight is broadcast from 5:55 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. From 6 to 6:45, KUT-FM presents Transition, a program of uninterrupted dinner music. Monday through Thursday and on Sunday there is a newscast from 6:45 till 7.

KUT-FM broadcasts soothing, quiet music Monday through Friday from 10 to 10:45 p.m. The station signs off Monday through Saturday with a 15 minute newscast.



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Marlene Dietrich Judy Garland
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Home Ec Classes To Hear Expert

"Fashion, Fabrics and You" will be presented before University home economics classes Tuesday and Wednesday by Miss Helen Wright, special field representative for Simplicity Pattern Company, New York City.

During her visit here, Miss Wright will also discuss careers in the area of clothing and textiles, tell of the development of a pattern and give professional hints on up-to-date applications of visual aids in teaching clothing.

Miss Wright's lecture schedule Tuesday will be 9 a.m. H.E.B. 105—"Fashion, Fabrics and You"; 2 p.m. H.E.B. 241—"Development of a Pattern"; 4 p.m. H.E.B. 100 "New Visual Aids in Teaching Clothing."

Wednesday she will lecture at 1 p.m. in H.E.B. 105 on "Fashion, Fabrics and You" and at 2 p.m. in H.E.B. 200 on "Careers in Clothing and Textiles."

Miss Wright has an extensive background in education and fashion. She graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science degree in costume economics and earned her Master of Arts degree from Columbia University Teachers College in clothing and textiles. Since joining Simplicity, she has traveled in every state, appearing before education groups, home economics workshops, meetings, and various conventions.

Orange Jackets Help Newcomers

Orange Jackets, members of the honorary service organization for sophomore and junior women, are playing the role of "walking information booths" during the first three days of classes.

In their orange jackets and white skirts, the girls can be spotted easily on the campus for directions to buildings and information on campus activities. The service is designed primarily for new students.

The information project is the first in a stepped-up schedule of OJ service functions for the fall semester.



A Strikin' Twosome
Mike Fox and Jackie Faubion

Texas Union Offers Variety of Activities

The Texas Union, of the students, for the students, and always full of students, offers a wide variety of activities to satisfy almost everyone's taste.

The basement area is loaded with games. A 16-lane bowling alley with an automatic pin setter, is offered to students for 30 cents a line. Billiard tables, ping-pong tables, table tennis, and shuffleboard are also available.

In the 400-seat auditorium, students can see Paul Newman make love to Elizabeth Taylor on a Cinemascope screen for only one dime. The auditorium is usually filled to capacity during weekend movies.

A soda fountain and the Commons cafeteria provide students with a place to grab a bite to eat.

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eat. The Longhorn Room is used for special dinners.

The Union Browsing Library offers relaxation in the form of books, music, newspapers, and magazines.

Students may make requests for records to be played. Popular music is piped into the adjacent listening areas while classical and semi-classical music may be enjoyed in a "blue-chair" listening room.

The Record Lending Library has a wide and varied collection of records. Records and record players may be checked out for one week.

The Art Gallery, located just across from the Commons, features traveling and campus exhibits.

The Union also features the Arts and Crafts Center. The Center carries a complete stock of supplies which may be purchased as needed. A full-time supervisor helps students with their interests in ceramics, woodworking, printing, leather craft, mosaics, painting, and sketching. Students have the use of power tools, kilns, and other equipment relating to these crafts. Instructional classes are also held.

Student government offices are located in the Union. The Students' Association, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the Cowboys, and the Orange Jackets are just a few of the large number of other organizations there.

If you have lost something, the lost and found service is available. All unclaimed articles are auctioned off at end of each semester.

The 15 Union committees offer students opportunities to become acquainted with the campus and its many activities. Students are interviewed and selected for committee positions during the first week of classes. Freshmen are welcome to try-out. The list of committees includes the film, speakers, dance, student-faculty, charm, music, hospitality, talent, exhibits, tournaments, publicity, newsletter and leadership committees.

Two other clubs also add to student activities. The International Club is one devoted to the idea of promoting international understanding.

What Goes On Here

- Tuesday
- 8:5—Registration for postponed and other special examinations. Registrar's Office.
 - 8:40—Cactus copies may be picked up, Journalism Building 107.
 - 8:30—12 and 1-5—Blanket tax pictures to be taken. University Co-Op.
 - 9:12 and 14—Tech-Texas football game tickets on sale. Gregory Gym.
 - 9:4—Drama season tickets, Music Building box office.
 - 1-5—Freshman Council committee interviews continue, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.
 - 2-5—Texas Union committee interviews, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.
 - 3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7 mc. (Students may audition for program work during these hours in Journalism Building 212.)
 - 4—Discussion Hour, Newman Clubhouse, 2010 University Avenue.
 - 6:30-9:15 — Tuesday-Thursday classes of the Division of Extension evening school begin, University Junior High School.
 - 7—Silver Spurs, Texas Union 325.
 - 7:40—Cheerleader tryouts, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.
 - 7:30—Co-Wed. Wives Club, Texas Union Star Room.

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James Howard Joins University

Dr. James Howard, author of "Big D Is for Dallas," has joined the University Institute of Public Affairs for one year as a social science research associate.

Dr. Howard has bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Texas and a doctorate in American civilization from Harvard University. He also has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Union Committees to Interview Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Hundreds of students will be needed to carry on the work of the Texas Union this year.

The 15 committees of the Texas Union will hold interviews for prospective members from 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week in the Junior Ballroom of the Union. Functions of the committees are as follows:

The Charm Committee presents style shows and forums on dress, etiquette, and shopping through-

out the year.

Selection of orchestras, decorations, and other arrangements for the year's dances are the functions of the Dance Committee.

Sponsor of the Union Art Lending Library is the Exhibits Committee, which also places appropriate exhibits in the Union and the Union Art Gallery.

The Film Committee sponsors and selects a program of weekly films shown in the Union Auditorium.

A program of varied activities

for single graduate students is the goal of the Graduate Group.

The Hospitality Committee supplies the official hostesses for all Union functions.

Various programs designed to foster better international relations are sponsored by the International Club.

The Leadership Committee studies methods of leadership and committee operation — the best of these methods are presented to other groups. A training seminar and a leadership retreat are also sponsored by this committee.

Music played throughout the Union is programmed by the Music Committee, which also sponsors the Record Lending Library and cosponsors the Sunday afternoon concerts in the Union ballroom.

Coordinating and planning publicity for all Union activities are the duties of the Publicity Committee.

The Radio Club is for students interested in amateur radio and its operations.

A program of outstanding speakers on varied topics is presented by the Speakers Committee.

The Student-Faculty Committee promotes goodwill with a program of extracurricular activities for the faculty and students.

Arrangements for talent shows and the auditioning of talented students are done by the Talent Committee.

Campus and intercollegiate tournaments in bridge, billiards, ping-pong, chess, and bowling are arranged by the Tournaments Committee.

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TTS Classes—Few Like 'Em, Many Have 'Em

By RICHARD COLE

Today is Tuesday—the first day of TTS classes this fall. Most students, according to an informal survey conducted Monday, literally hate them.

"On weekends I like to go home or just goof off," Judy Phillips, freshman pre-med major, said. "To have just one class on Saturday would just ruin the whole day. On Sunday you have to study for the Monday classes, so Saturday should be the day off."

"I've never had Saturday classes," Delores Haywood, graduate student in history who is attending the University for the first time, said. "We didn't have them at Boston University."

PREFERS MORNING CLASSES

"Morning classes are better than the afternoon ones," she added. "I'm much more efficient then. Besides with the heat down here, how can you last all day?"

Jobs and other conflicts often lead to the choice of MWF classes. "My weekends have to be free," Joseph E. Stearns, graduate student in English, said. "I have a sick mother-in-law to look after." One of the few persons preferring afternoon classes, Stearns said, "The parking problem is not so bad then."

LIKES TT 1½ HOURS

"Going home or playing football on Saturdays is for me," Don Jones, junior pre-law man, said. "I like those TT deals that are one and a half hours long. That eliminates the Saturdays."

"Class times depend on my job," he added. A Kinsolving employee who checks coeds' meal tickets, Jones said, "I'd rather work in the morning and go to school in the afternoon."

Few students like the TTS meetings. "Saturday classes are just fine with me," Linda Wong, senior mathematics major and an exception to the rule, said.

"A lot of people don't like them, but they are a good way to get up—you have to get up anyway," Preferring 9 o'clocks, she commented, "At 8 o'clock everyone is too sleepy."

B-Tax Cards Out Soon

University students who paid the \$17.49 student activities fee during registration may begin picking up their blanket tax cards Thursday morning in the sports department of the University Co-Op.

Ed C. Rafter, Co-Op manager, urged students to bring their Auditor's receipts with them when they come for their cards.

No student will be allowed to receive a card without first showing an Auditor's receipt, he said.

UT Spelunkers to Meet

The University Speleological Society will meet for the first time this semester Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Physics Building 313.

All University students are invited to attend.

Subsequent meetings will be held October 3, 10, and 24; November 14 and 28; December 12 and 26; January 9 and 23; February 13 and 27; March 13 and 27; April 10 and 24; and May 8 and 22.

Horse Riders to Meet

Los Charrros, the University's society for horse lovers, riders, and rodeo performers, will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union 300, Dick Wheelis, president, announced.

All interested persons are invited to join the organization. Wheelis said he was particularly anxious to complete the rodeo team which participates in shows throughout the year.

A film of the 1959 World's Championship Rodeo finals will be shown.

Alpha Chi Sigma Has Top Average

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, turned in the top grade average among the 77 student organizations maintaining houses. Their 2.618 average was slightly above the second place 1.915 average compiled by Whitehall Co-op.

The all women's average was up, however, while the all-men's average was down.

Averages were up for social sororities, professional fraternities, women's co-ops, men's clubs and men's co-ops.

Grade averages were down for social fraternities, as well as for the all-University average.

Forty groups raised their scholastic records, while 36 experienced a slight scholastic let-down. One new group, a social fraternity colony, had no previous average.

The three leaders in each category included:

Men's co-ops—TLOK, Stag and Varsity Hall.

Women's co-ops—Whitehall, Vahlala and Powell.

Men's clubs—Tejas and Crow's Nest (only two listed).

Professional fraternities—Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity; Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi, both pharmacy fraternities.

Social sororities — Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega.

Social fraternities — Phi Kappa Theta, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Delta Tau Delta.

Averages for the various categories included: all-sorority (1.585); all-professional fraternity (1.557); women's co-ops (1.543); all-women's (1.533); men's clubs (1.494); all-University (1.407); men's co-ops (1.349); all-men's (1.342); and social fraternities (1.333).

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Dorm Group to Rush

Phi Beta Kinsolving, an organization fostering academic achievement among residents of Kinsolving Dormitory will sponsor its second annual Academic Rush Week.

Dr. Gerhard Fonken, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. Richard N. Adams, assistant director of the Institute of Latin American Studies, will begin the program Tuesday evening.

Dr. Henry Bowman, professor of sociology, and Dr. W. T. Guy, professor of mathematics, will speak Wednesday.

The program is designed to bring students and faculty closer together. It will take place in both study areas of Kinsolving beginning at 7 p.m. both nights.

White Speaks to BSU

Dr. W. R. White, Chancellor of Baylor University, was guest speaker at the Baptist Student Center Monday during the BSU's Orientation Vespers service.

Dr. White was first in a series of guest speakers at the center, 2204 San Antonio, during the Orientation Vespers services. Tuesday evening the speaker will be Bill Glover, Bible teacher at the Baptist Student Center. The 30-minute services are being held each evening from 5:15 to 5:45.

"Is Life Worth It?" will be the topic of Ken Samier, director of the center, on Wednesday. Miss Eunice Parker, the International Director, will speak Thursday on "Is Your World Big Enough?"

The program will be concluded Friday evening by Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of University Baptist Church. He will discuss "On Faith and Learning."

Barton Springs to Close

S. P. Bryant, manager of Barton Springs, said the pool will be officially closed Sept. 30, unless warm weather continues into October. If this occurs, the springs may remain open.

The pool is on a schedule of 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends.

Petitions Due Monday

Monday is the last day for filing petitions to take advanced standing, postponed examinations, and re-examinations. Applications may be obtained in the Registrar's office from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Special examinations will be given October 15-22, with the exception of postponed examinations in applied music, which are scheduled for October 6.

Silver Spurs Will Meet

Silver Spurs will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union 325, according to Leon Graham, secretary.

Plans for the fall semester and Longhorn boosting activities for the OU game will be discussed, Graham said.

Zoology Adds Two Men

Additions to the University zoology department this fall include two scientists; one from Harvard University and one from the University of Guadalajara.

Dr. Michael Menaker conducted postdoctoral research at Harvard under a National Science Foundation fellowship, 1959-62.

Dr. Oscar F. Wiegand was an adviser to the University of Guadalajara under the Smith-Mundt Act, 1961-62.

Campus News Round-Up

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Additions to the University zoology department this fall include two scientists; one from Harvard University and one from the University of Guadalajara.

Dr. Michael Menaker conducted postdoctoral research at Harvard under a National Science Foundation fellowship, 1959-62.

Dr. Oscar F. Wiegand was an adviser to the University of Guadalajara under the Smith-Mundt Act, 1961-62.

Campus News Round-Up

White Speaks to BSU

Dr. W. R. White, Chancellor of Baylor University, was guest speaker at the Baptist Student Center Monday during the BSU's Orientation Vespers service.

Dr. White was first in a series of guest speakers at the center, 2204 San Antonio, during the Orientation Vespers services. Tuesday evening the speaker will be Bill Glover, Bible teacher at the Baptist Student Center. The 30-minute services are being held each evening from 5:15 to 5:45.

"Is Life Worth It?" will be the topic of Ken Samier, director of the center, on Wednesday. Miss Eunice Parker, the International Director, will speak Thursday on "Is Your World Big Enough?"

The program will be concluded Friday evening by Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of University Baptist Church. He will discuss "On Faith and Learning."

Barton Springs to Close

S. P. Bryant, manager of Barton Springs, said the pool will be officially closed Sept. 30, unless warm weather continues into October. If this occurs, the springs may remain open.

The pool is on a schedule of 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends.

Petitions Due Monday

Monday is the last day for filing petitions to take advanced standing, postponed examinations, and re-examinations. Applications may be obtained in the Registrar's office from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Special examinations will be given October 15-22, with the exception of postponed examinations in applied music, which are scheduled for October 6.

Silver Spurs Will Meet

Silver Spurs will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union 325, according to Leon Graham, secretary.

Plans for the fall semester and Longhorn boosting activities for the OU game will be discussed, Graham said.

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