

Judge Holmes Called Complex by Secretary

The private secretary to the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, Associate Justice of the US Supreme Court, Monday called his former boss "remarkable, complex, and seemingly full of contradictions."

Francis Biddle delivered the first of three lectures he will present about Justice Holmes before a full auditorium Monday in Townes Hall.

"Holmes was an aristocrat, a conservative and a pessimist," Mr. Biddle said. "He thought the policy of 'love thy neighbor' was the characteristic of a meddling missionary and felt that if people tended to their own business instead of their neighbors' the world would be a much better place."

Though Holmes was thoroughly opposed to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, said Mr. Biddle, he once mentioned, "if the country wants to go to hell, I'm here to help it."

Mr. Holmes, the speaker noted, was opposed to blind faiths, political dogmas, and absolute codes, believing that laws should change as society itself changes. He felt that the law should represent the true nature of a society, not detain society's change, Mr. Biddle pointed out.

Mr. Biddle asserted that Mr. Holmes' service as an officer in the

Union Army during the Civil War had the greatest single effect on him.

Later, after the death of Justice Holmes, there was much criticism of him created by those who stood for natural law over the kind of law advocated by Mr. Holmes in his book "Common Law" which was in his time widely acclaimed in legal circles around the world.

This will be the subject of Mr. Biddle's next lecture entitled "Natural Law" which he will deliver Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Townes Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Biddle was introduced to the audience by W. St. John Garwood, former Texas Supreme Court justice, after a brief address by President Harry Ransom who called the lecture series an "historic occasion not only for the Texas law school but for the entire University."

Co-ops to Host Children's Party

Council Erects Card In Front of Union

The Inter-Co-operative Council will be host to approximately 160 children at its annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children. Plans for the party Sunday, December 11, at the Campus Guild Co-Op were announced Monday night at a meeting of the Inter-Co-operative Council.

President John Crawford announced the receipt of a check for \$350 from the Campus Chest and the erection of a large Christmas card in front of the Union wishing the faculty and students a "Merry Christmas." The art work on the card was by Sandra Clark, newly appointed co-historian for the ICC. Crawford also told the council of the work done in decorating the Student Health Center.

"Plato's Republic" is now on record in the Blind Library, one of the ICC's projects, he added.

Inter-Co-op directories have been distributed, but there are additional copies for those who have not received copies, Crawford announced.

Electoral College Poll Favors Abolishment

Results of the poll conducted by the Young Republicans in front of the Texas Union Friday and Monday showed a six to one majority in favor of abolishing or changing the electoral college method of electing the President.

While 80 students and teachers signed the petition to leave the electoral college as it is, 416 endorsed the one advocating complete abolition or change of some kind.

Most who voted for abolition or change suggested that the President be elected by direct popular vote. A few advocated a proportional college in which the electors from each state would vote in proportion to the vote cast for their party in the state.

"The results will be sent to the Texas senators and to the US congressman from this district," said Lee McFadden, chairman of the Booth Committee.

George Darby, president of the Young Republicans, promised, "We will continue to have these booths on campus polling major issues throughout the year."

"One purpose of the project," said Darby, "is to keep the student body aware of current political happenings not only every four years at election time, but also throughout the year. Another purpose is to let our congressmen and senators know the feelings and opinions of students at The University of Texas."

ABC Essay Contest Open to Students

As part of the ABC news team, winners of an essay contest sponsored by the American Broadcasting Company will participate in covering President-elect John F. Kennedy's inauguration, January 20, 1961.

"What Do You Most Want the United States to Do at Home and Abroad in the Sixties?" is the title of the contest which is open to undergraduates, in connection

with the ABC Edward P. Morgan Show, through midnight, December 28, 1960.

Winners, a man and a woman, will be flown to New York City, January 18, 1961, to lunch with industrial leaders, visit the United Nations, and attend a Broadway hit as guests of ABC radio. They will leave for Washington, D.C. on January 19 to meet with government and labor leaders, cover the inauguration ceremonies and attend the inauguration ball.

Winning essays will be used as part of following broadcasts by Mr. Morgan.

Contestants may submit any number of entries, each with a maximum of 600 words. Only one side of each sheet of plain paper should be used and name, college, address, and class should be printed plainly on each entry. Entries should be mailed to America in the '60's Contest, P.O. Box 122, Mount Vernon 10, New York 122.

Preliminary judging of entries will be by the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation. Final judging will be by Edward P. Morgan, ABC journalist-broadcaster; Emmet J. Hughes, former presidential assistant and author; John Crosby, nationally-syndicated columnist; and Dr. Paul A. McGhee, dean, General Educational Division of New York University.

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By the Associated Press

Attack on Stanleyville Postponed by UN Plea

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — Col. Joseph Mobutu, Congo army's chief, said Monday his forces have surrounded Stanleyville, stronghold of ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba's Communist-leaning lieutenants.

Mobutu said only a United Nations plea to avoid bloodshed stayed him from sending his soldiers in to liquidate rebels in that capital of Oriental Province.

Discrimination Outlawed

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday outlawed discrimination against Negro passengers in restaurants that regularly serve interstate bus travelers.

New Defense Proposed

WASHINGTON — A tightly controlled defense force, dispensing with Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries and emphasizing speedy military decisions, was proposed to President-elect John F. Kennedy by his defense advisers Monday.

Whites Weaken Boycott

NEW ORLEANS — Blockade-running white children—a thin phalanx of 17—slipped through the segregation boycott at the William A. Franz School Monday and some became the target of egg-throwing demonstrators.

No End In Nuclear Tests

GENEVA, Switzerland — The three-power nuclear test ban talks went into another long recess Monday, still deadlocked and with no apparent optimism for the future of the marathon negotiation.

Bejugal Hit by Gunfire

HAVANA — Heavy gunfire was reported Monday by residents of Bejugal, about 20 miles south of Havana. They said members of Fidel Castro's armed forces were involved but had no other details.

French Fugitive Flees

PARIS — A defense lawyer flew to Spain Monday night in an effort to return a fugitive French rightist leader and head off a possible new rebellion against President Charles de Gaulle in Algeria.

'Action' Group Plans Petition For Integration

Students Asking Drag Restaurants For Co-operation

Students for Direct Action, integration group, made final preparations Sunday afternoon for the circulation of a petition asking owners of segregated restaurants in the campus area to integrate their services.

Meeting at the University "Y," the students discussed details for a concentrated effort at ending drag segregation. "A petition booth will be located in front of the Texas Union Tuesday through Friday," Chandler Davidson, SDA chairman, said.

The petition reads as follows: "I am opposed to the segregation practiced by University-area merchants, and am therefore petitioning them to cease this practice."

"I am in favor of lawful, peaceful methods of bettering the Negro students' situation at The University of Texas. I will, in co-operation with the Students for Direct Action committee and other interested people, agree to patronize a completely integrated restaurant at least once a week, the name of which will appear each week in The Daily Texan."

In order to explain its purposes, SDA is distributing 5,000 pamphlets off-campus in conjunction with the petition. The pamphlet was refused campus distribution by Dean Ed Price, who stated that neither individuals nor non-approved student organizations can distribute pamphlets on campus.

Freshman Beauty Finalists Named

Finalists in the Freshman Beauty Contest are Jane Alexander, Judy Blye, Bonnie Rogers, Linda Robinson, and Barbara Burt.

Wilmer Earhart, chairman of Freshman Honors Committee, said the finalists will be interviewed again this week to choose the winner.

She will be presented at the Freshman Banquet December 15 with the four runners-up. Earhart reported the committee was well pleased with the large turnout of contestants for the competition.

Hegel Necessary To Totalitarians

The philosophies of Hegel, early nineteenth century philosopher, will always be important and necessary to the leadership of totalitarian governments, Dr. Carl J. Friedrich of Harvard University said Monday night in a talk at the Texas Union Auditorium.

"I believe this (Hegel's) kind of confused non-logic reasoning is a

tremendous weapon when handed to totalitarian leaders," he said.

Through Hegel's philosophy, which he himself called dialectic, reconstruction of the state could be accomplished with violence, he noted. "Total acceptance of violence includes war — not necessarily the glorification of war, but the acceptance," he continued.

"This semi-sadistic advocacy of violence" advocated by Hegel had always alienated him from more passive people, the political scientist explained.

However, Hegel was not Marxist, Dr. Friedrich said. Hegel was a classic, traditional liberal, believing every man should have the right to live a life of his own, and needed protection from the State. This is not the familiar adage that the government which governs least governs best, but that private rights are of paramount importance, he explained.

Marx, on the other hand, Dr. Friedrich went on, believed he had in the state a panacea for all the world's ills.

In order to understand Hegel, one must understand his terms, he said. Hegel delighted in using traditional interpretations of philosophical terms and then reverting to his own meanings.

Troubles Delay Ranger Delivery

Due to advertisement and censorship snafus, the December Ranger will come out two days late. The campus humor magazine will go on sale Friday.

According to Lynn Ashby, Ranger editor, the main reason for the delay was the fact that a two-page article was censored after the scheduled censorship deadline.

Lloyd Edmonds Jr., general manager of Texas Student Publications, Inc., and a member of the three-man Ranger Editorial Advisory Committee, said, however, the main reason for the delay was a mistake made by the Ranger's national advertising representatives. One and a half pages of ads were erroneously listed leaving space that had to be filled, he said.

The Ranger will be on sale Friday at booths on the Main Mall, Union Mall, Twenty-fourth and Whittier streets, Gregory Gym, Geology Building, and the book stores.

Rites Held Monday For Dr. Patterson

Dr. John Thomas Patterson, professor emeritus of zoology at The University of Texas and world renowned genetics expert, died Sunday morning in a local hospital. Funeral services were held Monday at 4 p.m. at Weed-Corley Funeral home with the Rev. James Stone officiating. The pallbearers were Drs. Wilson Stone, C. P. Oliver, R. P. Wagner, M. R. Wheeler, Frank Blair, and T. S. Painter. Burial was at the Austin Memorial Park.

Dr. C. P. Oliver, professor of zoology and associate of Dr. Patterson made this statement concerning his death, "Patterson had a reputation for his work in population genetics and in evolution. He was liked and well known by leading scientists in Europe and Asia as well as here. We are going to miss his work not only here but in genetics as a whole."

Legislative Problem—Money

-- McGee, Cheavens

Money and the means of obtaining it will be the crucial issue of the next Texas legislature, agreed the state's Legislative Budget Board director and the Associated Press' Austin chief, Monday.

Vernon McGee, Texas' budget head, and Dave Cheavens, AP's capital correspondent, spoke to the Public Affairs Reporting Convention Monday afternoon on the main issues facing the legislature.

Both men were quick to point out that some strong outside faction would be bound to vehement-

ly oppose a sales tax, a corporate income tax, a personal income tax, or a payroll tax. McGee believed that examples would probably be management fighting corporate taxes, and organized labor against sales taxes.

Other major issues that one or both speakers mentioned as meriting consideration were constitutional revision, inspection of state expenditures, the education system and pay raises for teachers, consolidation of city and county governments, the water problem, and the problem of ever-increasing aged peoples.

McGee said that increased revenue is needed because of three factors — one, the population has increased; two, there has been a reliance on taxation of oil production which has not kept pace with the population increase; three, there has been state assumption of programs formerly borne by local governments.

In his talk, Cheavens quoted Governor Price Daniel as saying, "What Texas needs is a growth tax." Cheavens believed this to be an excellent label for a tax that would be politically acceptable. But he wanted to

know of what a "growth tax" consists.

He said, "Texans do not seem to be willing to accept a lower standard of personal living in order to see such things as better education from the first grade to all levels of graduate work."

According to McGee, one suggested source of additional revenue is higher levies on motorists in some form such as higher driver's license or higher automobile registration fees. He estimated that motorists provide approximately 25 per cent of the state's present revenue.

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Texas Awakes to Take Court Stakes, 71-59

By HOYT PURVIS Associate Sports Editor

Awakening from a half of lethargy, Texas' Longhorns opened the eyes of the Trinity Tigers 71-59 Monday night. A second half Texas spurt disrupted Trinity's upset dreams in the sparsely-attended, spottily-played Gregory Gym contest. Only 1,500 saw the March of Dimes benefit.

Never settling down to an efficient offense, Texas trailed most of the first half, and briefly in the second, before flashing ahead on some much-improved shooting.

The usually hot-handed 'Horns could hit only 32 per cent of their first half field goal tries, while Trinity was dumping in 42 per cent. The Tigers led by as much as seven (17-10), but Texas eased ahead at intermission after seven minutes of the neck and neck business.

Butch Skeete's jump shot rolled around unassuredly before falling through with one second left in the half to give Texas a 33-31 midway margin.

More lead swapping occurred in the first five minutes of the second half, but Al Almanza's jumper with 14:53 left sent Texas ahead for keeps at 39-38.

The game Tigers were still only two down with 12:40 left, but Texas showed its best work of the night in the remaining minutes, and finished strong.

Donnie Lasiter was the scoring leader with 19 points, including a perfect seven-for-seven night at the free throw line. He hit six times on outside jump shots.

Three other 'Horns finished in the double digits. Skeete, the smooth-working junior, hit 10 in the first half, and finished with 14. Almanza collected 13, and scrappy soph Robert Ledbetter countered 10.



Clark Outgrabs Trinity
Texas' Wayne Clark (32) uses his long arm to grab off a rebound in Monday night's 71-59 Longhorn win over Trinity. Clark was able to best Trinity's Tom McNeely (25) in contest for the ball, while John Canavan (43), another Trinity player, moves between the twosome.

TEXAS (71)	TRINITY (59)
Almanza 5 3-4 13	McNeely 5 5-8 15
Ledbetter 3 4-7 10	Galkowski 3 3-4 13
Brown 2 1-1 5	Canavan 2 6-10 10
Lasiter 6 7-7 19	Dullive 1 3-6 5
Skeete 5 4-4 14	Stroth 1 0-2 10
Clark 0 2-4 2	Potter 0 2-3 2
Dugan 3 2-2 8	Jessen 1 0-0 2
Graham 0 0-0 0	Lewis 1 0-0 2
Winborn 0 0-0 0	Totals 20 19-35 59
Gilbert 0 0-0 0	
Totals 24 25-41 71	

Halftime Score: Texas 33, Trinity 31. Fouled out: Texas—Brown, Trinity—Galkowski, Dullive. Officials: Carswell, Shoald.

Jack Dugan was a big factor in the 'Horn surge, as he scored eight and picked off 10 rebounds. The 6-7 sophomore from Fort Worth was a bit rough on the edges, but displayed lots of effort in his under-the-basket work.

Top rebounder of the night was Trinity's John Canavan (6-5 1/2), who collected 14. Tom McNeely of the Tigers and Almanza had eight grabs apiece.

McNeely was leading scorer for the visitors with 15. Bob Galkowski got 13 and Canavan and Gaylan Stroth had 10 each.

Stroth, a 6-1 sophomore guard, scored eight points in the first 10 minutes. His shooting spurred the early Trinity lead, but the 'Horns put a lid on him, blanking him in the final 14 minutes. He hit five of the six shots he got.

The Longhorns didn't register a field goal until the game was nearly five minutes old. Ledbetter broke the spell with a corner jumper that cut Trinity's lead to 6-3. The 'Horns kept plugging away, but blunders allowed the Tigers to stay on top. Skeete's layup finally tied it at 19-19. Then Lasiter and Canavan traded buckets but the 'Horns went cold again, not scoring from the field for four and a half minutes.

Trinity couldn't hit either however, and the Tigers went nearly six minutes without striking from outside. The 'Horns stayed ahead on free throws, before big Jim Brown found the range on a jumper to widen it to 31-28. The Tigers came back to knot it though, and a deadlocked half seemed certain until Skeete's last-second shot rolled in.

After Almanza had put the 'Horns permanently on top at 39-38, Ledbetter, Skeete, Lasiter, and Dugan pushed up the margin, with the final tally accounting for the widest difference.

The 'Horns waited out the closing minutes, with Lasiter and sophomore Jimmy Gilbert leading the stall.

Last year the 'Horns won over Trinity 86-78 also in the second game of the season.

The officials got a workout, charging 45 fouls, and benching three players on five infractions.

Hays States Sympathy Need Imagination Needed in Racial Problem

Brooks Hays, who has mixed politics and religion most of his life, said Monday night that religious principles must be used in government to heal the wounds caused by today's racial problem.

Speaking to the Austin Commission on Human Relations, the former US Representative from Arkansas stressed that the great need of these times is "compassion and imagination in government." Politicians must feel deep compassion for the common people, especially minority groups, he stated.

"If there is anything that resembles slavery in this century it must end," Mr. Hays said. "We cannot get along without the help that the Negro can give us." He added that Americans must think of all people as one unit, not as two races living separately.

Mr. Hays lauded the advance the Negro has made in his role in government. Negroes now take part in politics in the South, generally,

except in scattered areas which we have neglected, he stated.

When he was first elected to the US Congress in 1942, Mr. Hays said, there was not one Negro vote cast for him, because Negroes were not allowed to participate in the Democratic primary. That situation has changed, he explained.

Mr. Hays said popular government in America is sound, but that it requires popular education. "That is why the people of New Orleans or any other area must rise to save their educational system," he stated.

Mr. Hays pointed out the inauguration of Kennedy and the Civil War Centennial Observation as two most important upcoming events.

In the political field, everyone must have equal rights, the speaker said. He pointed out that the recent election indicates that this is becoming true at least in the religious area. He added that it is wrong, though, to say that religion isn't pertinent to politics. A man's religious affiliation should not keep him out of office, he said, but constituents do have a right to know

a candidate's religious opinions.

As for the Civil War Centennial, he said he hopes Americans will not be sentimental about it and allow it to re-open old wounds.

Mr. Hays, who attended the University of Arkansas, said he made his first speech in Austin 42 years ago in a debate against the University of Texas debate team.

He was elected US Representative in 1942 and served for 16 years before being defeated by staunch segregationist Dr. Dale Alford in a write-in campaign in 1958. His attempt to mediate between President Dwight Eisenhower and Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus during the Little Rock integration crisis branded him as too liberal and was largely responsible for his defeat.

Mr. Hays was president of the Southern Baptist Convention from 1957 to 1959.

Dr. William Clebsch, secretary of the Human Relations Commission, listed several areas of tension in racial relations as brought out in a survey made by the executive committee of the Commission. Areas in which the commis-

sion will take a special interest this year are hotels and convention facilities, restaurants, entertainment facilities, and real estate.

Frank L. Wright, chairman of the Research and Surveys Committee, reported on actions of University students in connection with integration of restaurants, barber shops, and theaters.

First Purchasers To Get Choicest 'Bonnet Tickets

"The remaining Bluebonnet Bowl tickets will be sold on a first-come, best basis," said Al Landstedt, Longhorn ticket manager, Monday.

As of Monday evening, about 2,350 student tickets had been drawn, Landstedt estimated. The ticket sales will probably end Monday, December 12.

Prices are \$5.50 without blanket tax, and \$2.50 with it.

Convincing Contrast One Big 'Cannot'—a Negro Student's Life

The contrast between last week's bombing of the University "Y" and the demonstrations which perhaps "provoked" it is so marked as to demand comment.

Monday and Tuesday, as well as the rest of the week, students stood near the entrances to Drag restaurants and passed out small green cards printed by the University Religious Council. The cards: "I will continue to patronize this establishment if it is integrated."

Tuesday evening, two other students placed a bomb in the building where some of the demonstrators were meeting. One of the young men said he had nothing against Negro students. He just didn't like the way his fellow students were going about urging integration.

That's what they always say. Outside riot-ridden New Orleans and a few other places where mob action has made anti-integration attitudes the only safe ones, there are few people who argue very strongly (out loud that is) for continued segregation.

Publicly, some representatives of the "other side" usually will say that they don't disagree with integration as such. What they object to is merely the methods (ranging from sit-in demonstrations to pamphlet distribution) their fellow citizens use to bring about integration.

Instead of defending their often unvoiced point of view, some believers in segregation or even in extreme go-slow policies of integration choose to express themselves in sniper-type and usually anonymous violence.

Are we then to infer from their actions that these people condone bomb throwing while they find the distribution of pro-integration literature (even as innocuous as a card saying "I will continue to patronize this establishment if it is integrated.") objectionable?

In direct contrast to this rather inconsistent point of view is the action of another University student who did not agree with the cards passed out by workers for the University Religious Council.

Although we cannot agree with the sentiments expressed by the young man who demonstrated by himself in front of a Drag restaurant last week, we have genuine respect for his methods.

To show his opposition, he planted himself on the Drag near a demonstrator with whom he disagreed with a large sign reading: "I will NOT continue to patronize this establishment if it is integrated." A peaceful means of voicing dissent like this, not violence in any form, is the avenue to persuasion most appropriate for anyone who claims enough intelligence to be classified as a college student.

Because we believe that peaceful and persistent means are those most persuasive in the long run, we heartily congratulate the various student groups who have been demonstrating for integration for their employment of these methods.

Not only do we support the objectives for which they strive—principally a better break for the Negro student, SOON. Also, we endorse the means through which they have chosen to express their viewpoint.

Any response to their advocacy would do well to be couched in as lawful and peaceable terms. In Little Rock and New Orleans the people of Austin and of the University community (as well as the people of the United States as a whole) certainly have witnessed two vivid examples of what extremes of hysteria and chaos can be produced by violent reaction.

We hope that these two American tragedies will remain as convincing reminders that any integration conflict must not be physical.



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Tuesday, December 6, 1960 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.

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PERMANENT STAFF EDITOR JO EICKMANN MANAGING EDITOR DON MYERS NIGHT EDITOR ED HORN DESK EDITOR SARA BURROUGHS Acting Issue News Editor Carolyn Coker Night Reporters Larry Farley, Jan Schieffer Barbara Toseh, Tommy Stuckey Copyreader Ken Edmiston Night Sports Editor Jerry Scarbrough Assistant Hoyt Purvis Night Amusements Editor Larry Hall Assistant Nat Gibson Night Wire Editor Jane Paganini Night Campus Life Editor Neila Skinner

By PAT RUSCH Texan News Editor

If you were one of the 200-plus Negro students at the University, you would be living in the world of the 24-hour inferiority complex.

Most white students meet you with three reactions: (1) indifference; (2) perfunctory courtesy; or (3) sour looks. Nobody talks to you before or after class. If the Negro race is mentioned in discussion, you wish you could fade into the wall for a while.

When lecture is over, chances are you go straight back to the (segregated) dorm. Extracurricular and social activities are very, very limited.

You cannot participate in intercollegiate athletics, you cannot have the lead role in a dramatic production (at least no Negro student until now has been allowed to have one), you cannot enter a Drag movie theater or night club, you cannot get your hair cut in a Drag shop.

"You name it, we can't do it," says Huey McNealey from Houston.

You just don't feel a part of the school. "No matter how you try, going to pep rallies and things, you can't get any real school spirit, especially when you think about everything that is denied you."

Joan McAfee tells about the first and last football game she went to this year: "I was assigned a seat next to a white woman and her son, and every time I got up to yell for the team, she yanked her son close to her so that I wouldn't happen to touch him."

And when Negro students finish school here, they just finish. Many fear they won't be really welcome at alumni meetings. Another thing, alumni just won't be served in restaurants around campus without a current blanket tax.

Gwen Jordan wanted to see how the "other half" lives. Louis Fontno chose Texas for financial reasons. Huey McNealey rebelled against family tradition of attending Howard University in Washington, D.C.

When the first Negro students enrolled in the University four years ago, they were housed in segregated living units. They still are.

Girls live in the newly renovated International Center building at 2500 Whitis, and at Almetris Co-op. Boys are housed in University-operated San Jacinto Dorm D and Brackenridge Hall.

Willie Jordan, a senior architecture student, is a counselor at Dorm D. He says a few white graduate students continued to live in the dorm after it was first designated as a Negro living unit, but these students have now received their degrees and are gone. There is a "Negroes Only" policy on the first two floors of Section D of Brack Hall.

There are only three exceptions

to the segregated housing setup here. Two Negro boys live at Campus Guild Co-op; several Negro boys stay at the University "Y"; and one Negro girl lives at the Christian Faith and Life Community.

Louis Fontno from Campus Guild says, "One of the fellows told me that at first he didn't like the idea of colored students living there, but right now we get along fine."

Gwen Jordan lives at the Community and reports she is very happy there. "I don't think about my color until I start out to class."

Miss Jordan transferred as a sophomore from the all-Negro Prairie View College near Houston. She lived at Whitis Hall her first two years.

"I came to UT very naive, looking for more oneness. Well, that illusion was quickly shattered. I always felt so lonely until I got back to the girls at the house," she remembers.

She says: "The business establishments on the Drag were fairly nice to me — but I could never be sure just where I was accepted. I had a girl friend who wanted to buy a very expensive

Everybody who's anybody is a witchhunter. From the same pod but in a different frat are the ultra-sensitive integrationists who have joined up, not because they honestly believe in the rights of man, but because it's a cause, an underdog. Or as Davy Crockett said, "It's the closest fight we could find."

Hairy won't argue for the right of the Rosenbergs to sell their country down the river, or the justice of howling mobs in Little Rock and New Orleans, but neither can he condone the other sides' tactics in some instances.

Which is worse, the witch or witchhunter? Both leave a bad taste in Hairy's mouth.

Which stirs up the most ill feeling and potential violence, the shouting outside New Orleans schools or the self-appointed whites that spend all their spare time finding ways and reasons to feel persecuted? Personally, Hairy feels that these groups are defeating the very thing they are trying to protect.

Hairy can't buy the white-makes-right theory, but neither can he accept the I'm-an-integrationist-therefore-I-can-do-no-wrong philosophy.

So Hairy would just like to point out that these two elements are often losing sight of the forest because of the trees, to coin a phrase. He doesn't sanction bombs or fellow travelers, neither does he like masochists or alarmists.

The means are all but obscuring the ends, and Hairy thinks what both groups need are a little thinking and less hysteria; more planning and less mouthing, and more looks at the big picture rather than the lunch counters and free thought.

All that Hairy asks is that a man be allowed to stand up for what he believes without being dubbed a slave owner, and be allowed to express his political views without having to answer to Congress. Or is that too much?

It is obvious that HUAC has many members who are out beating the bushes for communists only because it is the thing to do,



This, then, is what it's like.

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All that Hairy asks is that a man be allowed to stand up for what he believes without being dubbed a slave owner, and be allowed to express his political views without having to answer to Congress. Or is that too much?

It is obvious that HUAC has many members who are out beating the bushes for communists only because it is the thing to do,

suit in a dress shop, and the saleslady snipped at her "I don't believe you want to try that suit on." A lot of places tell us they "don't have the facilities" for us to try on clothes."

When she moved into the Community, Miss Jordan confesses she was first afraid of meeting resentment, but "now, things are very comfortable."

Yet, problems do arise. When white friends at the Community urged her to accompany them to see "The Magician" as a class assignment at the Texas theater, she turned them down. "I would rather say 'no thanks,' than explain over again to them why I can't go. They just forget sometimes."

On Saturday and Sunday nights when the group goes out to eat, Miss Jordan often sits home for supper, pleading "not hungry."

At another restaurant she was told "never to darken the door again."

At another, she said, the manager tried to take pictures of the white students who were with her.

At still another place, Miss Jordan reports, "there is a dual policy, probably due to the shift of workers on duty. There I can eat with white friends in the daytime, but can't at night."

Miss Jordan has relatively few opportunities to talk to her fellow students, especially in large socio-

logy classes. Brisk conversation exchanges usually deal with borrowing notes, checking assignments. "I'm wary of people who are overly nice. If they feel like telling me to go to hell and do it, they are at least on the way to accepting me."

However, she knows many more of her classmates these days than most Negro students for Miss Jordan has built herself a reputation as a singer. Two years ago she hadn't sung for a public audience and limited her entertaining to friends in the Community.

These friends convinced her to try out for Round-Up Revue. She did and made it and then joined the Curtain Club. She has sung at numerous private parties, "where people look at you strangely until they find out why you're there."

Donald Hill, a senior English student from Houston, is so fair-complexioned he can pass for white and has done so. "People think I'm a foreign student, so I have quite an advantage. Funny how a foreigner has more rights around here than an American citizen."

Hill is sometimes accused of being a starchy-eyed radical when he says "America is not my home. I can never consider America my home unless I can go into every room."

Hill spent the first eight years of his life not knowing he was a

Negro. His mother sheltered him and kept him out of school and finally told him he could choose to live as white or black. Hill elected to live as a Negro.

Some of his friends still don't know Hill is Negro. He remembers sitting with a group of people at coffee, and the topic that "Integration has gone too damn far," was introduced.

"How do you like going to school with niggers?" someone asked him, after everyone else had spoken his piece.

"Well, I have been going to school with them all my life," he said.

"You from up North?" everybody asked him.

"No, I'm from Houston. I'm a Negro," he said. And, as Hill reports it, the boys at the table quietly and with embarrassment rose en masse and walked out.

Hill analyzes the opposition to integration this way: "Right now, a white high school graduate can get a job that a Negro couldn't get with a degree from college. Many whites fear that integration will mean that Negroes will be taking over their jobs. So I believe the basis for opposition to integration is economic fear, not the emotionalized issue of intermarriage. But no whites want to admit this."

Louis Fontno, a junior in civil engineering, would like to see an opening in intercollegiate athletics. Now, Negroes don't play.

Fontno tried to play basketball here two years ago, but he found that there was no hope.

"If you are an athlete and have been accustomed to playing the game, you can understand how we'd feel. I'm getting out of shape. There's no chance of getting a 'pro' offer down here," he says.

"Athletes are supposed to be challengers. I don't think that real athletes would mind playing with a Negro."

Willie Jordan, senior architecture student, has a younger brother playing varsity basketball at another college. Jordan is a friend of Fontno, and they talk together about the problem in sports.

Jordan says: "I really haven't had too much trouble in the School of Architecture. I think I've made quite a few friends."

"I don't feel the Negroes necessarily should be praised, but they should be able to go where they want, when they want. If the movies would open up, I feel there would be a definite change on campus. Of course I do see that the store owners have a right to serve whoever they want," Jordan comments.

He relates the following incident:

"When Ben Hur was playing here, I called and asked if they were out of tickets yet. The man said 'Run over and I'll have a ticket waiting.' I told him I was colored and he barked 'It's not our policy to admit Negroes.' 'I'm a UT student and I have a blanket tax,' I said. 'He still told me no.'"



By Members of the Public Relations Committee

In order to inform students better on the basic foundation of the Student's Association, the Association's Public Relations Committee is devoting this column to some answers to questions about offices and functions of student government.

Are the Students' Association officers paid?

Yes. The president of the Association is paid \$100 per month during the long term, and \$100 for the entire summer session. The clerk is paid \$90-110 a month, as determined by the president, during the long term, and \$30 per month during the summer session. The secretary is paid \$75 for the year.

Who are Students' Association members?

All students become members upon registration in the University. It becomes the privilege of each student to voice his ideas in the government.

Who can run for office?

Anyone who meets the requirements as defined in the Students' Association Constitution.

Who pays for student government?

Every student who buys a blanket tax at registration provides funds for the Students' Association. Of the \$16.73 paid for a blanket tax, 37 cents goes to student government. During the 1960-61 school year, this will amount to about \$6,000.

Is the Freshman Council related to other student government activities?

Yes. The Freshmen learn about other government activities in which they can participate, and also the Freshman Assembly members now have direct relationship to the Student Assembly. Under a new plan each freshman assemblyman will be a special assistant to a member of the Student Assembly.

What are current Freshman Council aims?

Wednesday night the freshmen will vote on a constitutional amendment which would change the election code, shifting elections from spring to fall and eliminating other inconsistencies. At least 30 per cent of the council must be present to vote on the amendments.

Who puts out the Student Activities Handbook, pays for it, and makes it up?

The Students' Association puts it out, paying for it out of its funds and other contributions from sources like the University Co-op and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The current handbook was made up by four assemblymen. The public Relations Committee is due to revise and print the next handbook.

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'Tween the Horns

By HOYT PURVIS
Associate Sports Editor

An Epic Saga

(Three University students are discussing current affairs over glasses of warm milk at Dirty's.)

Here are our leading characters:

Henry—an energetic freshman, armed with nothing more than a check book, who thinks that students are actually supposed to enjoy ball games, shows, and the like. He'll soon be gone for a semester, but return as a much wiser man).

Clyde—a very athletic type, who doesn't have much to say, since he's tired from carrying a picket sign on the drag all day.

Luther—a cynical old senior who has seen it all.

This is what they say:

Henry: You know fellers there sure is lots to do here at this University school.

Clyde: Yep.

Henry: You know fellers just the other night I's all set to go over to the registration place and see the first basketball game. Thing is, I had this date, see, and she wasn't at all interested in sport. I had to carry her down to the big singing meeting.

Clyde: Yep.

Henry: Well we went to the singing and it was kindly nice—you don't see that many girls at a basketball game. But you know, while I's sitting there, I got to wonderin' what kinda surprises Mr. Royal's got for Alabama.

Luther: (swishing the warm milk around between his teeth) That's not what I was wondering. I was wondering if those girls wore white socks under formal too.

Henry: Well anyhow, that's the last basketball game I'm gonna miss.

Clyde: Yep.

Henry: Boy I hope Texas can win conference again. Those sophomores look pretty good to me. I think we're gonna have a good club.

Clyde: Yep.

Luther: Aw, they'll never do it without Hughes and Arnette.

Henry: Yeah I read where those fellers were pretty good, but Mr. Bradley thinks he's got some pretty good new boys.

Clyde: Yep.

Luther: Wait till they play somebody good. Like Oklahoma City Wednesday, or Tulsa, or the doubleheaders in Houston or Little Rock. Or wait till they play the Aggies and Broussard, and Arkansas with that Rhoden.

Henry: Yeah, Luth, I heard that them A&M fellers had a feller that was even taller than Wayne Clark.

Clyde: Yep.

Henry: Sure hope Texas can shoot like they did last year. I read in a magazine where the Longhorns was the fourth best shooting team in the country. And Mr. Bradley likes that fast break too.

Luther: Yeah, he may like it, but he hasn't got any. Now you shoulda seen Arnette and Hughes. That was speed.

Henry: I know Luth, but these sophs is pretty good, and that boy Lasiter, now he's a pretty speedy little character.

Clyde: Yep.

Luther: Why heck, he's too little to do any damage.

Henry: Now fellers, you gotta admit that he's doing a pretty good job, despite his size. Why heck I betcha he's one of the best players in the conference. What about James Saxton, Luth, he's not so big, but he's a pretty good football player.

Luther: Well—

Clyde: Yep.

Henry: I'll betcha that Saxton and Lasiter could make any team in the country in their sports. Shoot, Old Saxton and them guys'll fix that Alabama bunch down at the Bluebonnet.

Luther: Freshman, you must not know about Bear Bryant. Man he has the toughest teams in the country.

Henry: I know that, but then Mr. Royal's teams have a pretty good record. And I kinda think the Texas team want to show everyone that they really were one of the country's best teams.

Luther: Yeah, I know the bit—only nine points from a national championship.

Henry: Okay, so we didn't win the conference. I still think we got a great team. And I think we'll show 'em in that game with Alabama.

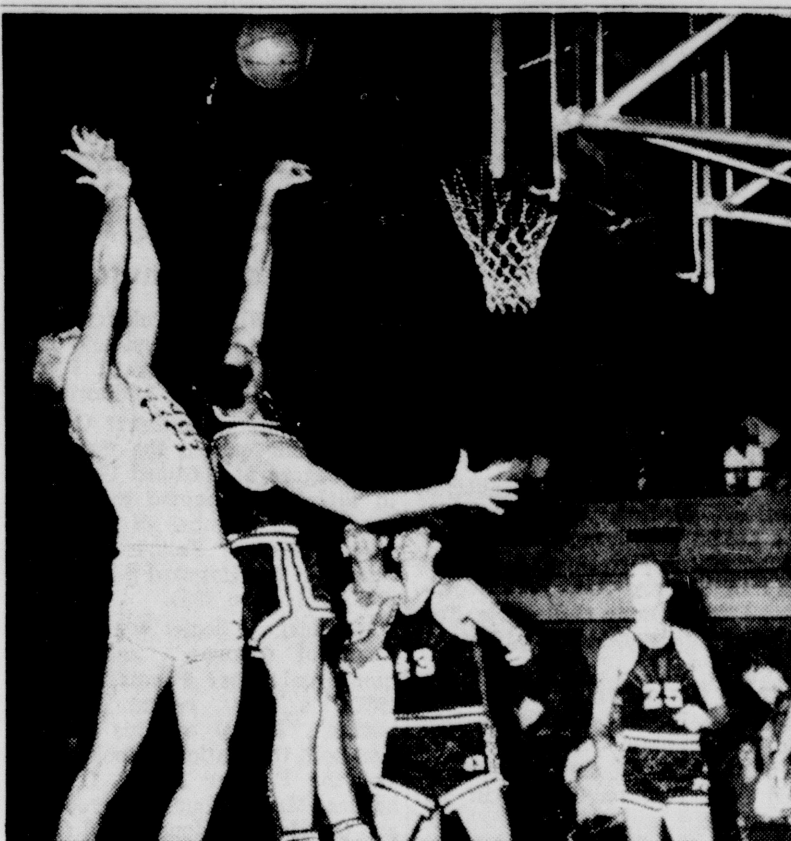
Clyde: Yep.

SWC to Study Rules

DALLAS (AP) — A cut-down on recruiting visits, limiting athletic scholarships and whether Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles violated the "gag rule" are matters to come before the Southwest Conference this week, it was confirmed Monday.

Women's Murals

Tuesday
Volleyball
8 p.m.—Newman II vs. Alpha Chi Omega (Gym 133); Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha Theta (Gym 135)
9 p.m.—Scottish Rite Dorn vs. Alpha Gamma Delta (Gym 133); Phi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Delta Pi (Gym 135)
8 p.m.—Omicron vs. Beta Beta Beta (Gym 133); Newman I vs. Gamma Phi Beta (Gym 135)



TEXAS 6-7 CENTER Jimmy Brown (35) and Trinity's Jim Potter (31) battle for a rebound in Monday's spirited action. Texas' Wayne Clark and Trinity's John Canavan (43) and Tom McNeely (25) watch helplessly to see who comes down with the loose ball. The Longhorns pulled away at the finish to post a 71-59 victory.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Sports

Tuesday, December 6, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 3

Schoolboy Schedule

FRIDAY

Class 1A

Stinnett (13-0) (524-56) vs. Albany (12-1) (437-90) at Childress.

Class 2A

Bellville (13-0) (383-81) vs. Devine (12-1) (398-105) at Austin.

Class 3A

Cleburne (9-2-1) (249-104) vs. Port Lavaca (11-1) (383-108) at Port Lavaca.

SATURDAY

Class 1A

White Oak (12-0-1) (385-97) vs. Crosby (9-4) (301-136) at Liberty.

Class 2A

Denver City (13-0) (653-67) vs. Olney (13-0) (502-79) at Snyder.

Class 3A

Brownwood (11-1) (300-116) vs. Jacksonville (11-0-1) (208-47) at Waco.

Class 4A

Wichita Falls (12-0) (402-46) vs. Fort Worth Paschal (9-3) (200-76) at Wichita Falls.

Port Arthur (11-1) (257-89) vs. Corpus Christi Miller (11-1) (256-80) at Corpus Christi.

Sports News In Brief

AFL Drafts All-Americans

DALLAS — Boston reached out for Navy's Joe Bellino and Los Angeles grabbed Yale's Ben Balm Monday as the American Football League draft sought out the All-Americans.

They were the seventh and eighth picked from that all-star list. Bellino, the great Navy half-back and Heisman Trophy winner, was the prize catch of the season. Wayne Harris, Arkansas' great center, also was drafted by Boston.

Dallas chose Glynn Gregory and Frank Jackson, Southern Methodist halfbacks; Roy Lee Rambo, Texas Christian guard, and Jarrell Williams, Arkansas halfback.

Houston took Robert McLeod, Abilene Christian end.

Denver selected Willie Crafts, Texas A&I's Little All-America tackle, and Jerry Miller, Howard Payne end.

There were 24 rounds of the draft to be run off as the bustling new professional league looked toward 1961. Six rounds were held two weeks ago in a telephonic draft.

Six All-Americans were selected then, including Ken Rice, Auburn tackle, grabbed by Buffalo; Bob Lilly, TCU tackle, taken by Dallas; Mike Ditka, Pittsburgh end and Jake Gibbs, Mississippi quarterback, snapped up by Houston; Dan LaRose, Missouri end, drafted by Boston, and Tom Brown, Minnesota guard, selected by New York.

Steers Prep for 'Bama

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas football team resumed workouts Monday in preparation for their December 17 Bluebonnet Bowl date with Alabama in Houston.

It was the first workout for the Steers since their 21-14 victory over Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day.

The only doubtful starter for the Bluebonnet Bowl is halfback Jack Collins, who injured a knee in the Aggie game.

Bryant to Assist Royal

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Paul "Bear" Bryant, head coach at the University of Alabama, Monday accepted an invitation to coach the South squad in the North-South college all-star football game here

December 26.

Bryant, whose team plays Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston on December 17, will fly to Miami after that game.

The other South coach will be Darrell Royal of Texas. North coaches will be Dale Hall of Army and Chalmers "Bump" Elliott of Michigan.

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Anna's Story Contains History

By JEANNIE BRANDSTETTER
Few women have lived as unusual and exciting a life as the fascinating Anna Leonowens, whose biography, "Anna and the King of Siam," was written by Margaret Landon.

The book was transposed into stage production "The King and I" which is being presented by the Curtain Club December 13-17 in Hogg Auditorium.

Anna, a Welsh widow, lost two of her four children. In 1862 she applied to the King of Siam for the position of governess to his more than 60 children.

She was also called upon to teach English to the harem wives who were bored with their monotonous way of life.

Her duties included answering the king's summons in the middle of the night only to discover he wished to tell her he did not agree with the author of a particular book.

Jealousy and favoritism flared continuously. Once Anna tried to save the life of a young girl who had betrayed the king. In revenge, the king ordered the girl to be burned outside Anna's window.

Mrs. Landon went to Siam herself in 1927 as the wife of a Presbyterian missionary. She became interested in Anna's life after discovering her two books, long out of print.

With the help of letters and documents she was able to piece the story of Anna's life together.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Amusements

Tuesday, December 6, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

Frery Speaks Tonight On Abstract Painting

By BARBARA TOSCH

Having more than enough to do is certainly not limited to students. No one illustrates this better than Michael Frery, assistant professor of art, who will give a special lecture at the Laguna Gloria Art Gallery at 8 p.m. today on "The Abstract Expressionist Movement."

His five October exhibitions were

at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries, Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, the Austin Headliners Club, Wayne University in Detroit, and the Gallery of Modern Art, Fort Worth. The Fifth Avenue Gallery in Fort Worth also displayed 20 of Frery's works.

Three November shows were at the Janet Nessler Gallery in New York, Scotsdale Art Gallery in Arizona, and at the Ted Weiner and Billy Pearson Gallery in San Francisco.

In all, 187 paintings were displayed.

In addition to his exhibiting and painting, Mr. Frery teaches advanced life drawing and pictorial composition at the University. Many of his teaching slides are of works displayed in the Guggenheim Art Institute in New York, which he says is the city "setting the pace for all the world."

Mr. Frery has taught at the University of California, Chouinard Art Institute, San Antonio Art Institute, University of Southern California, Los Angeles City College, and Springfield Museum of Art. He is a member of the architectural committee for the new art building and has executed four major murals and two mosaic murals.

Mr. Frery's contemporary style combines realism and fantasy in either oil or watercolor. His subjects range from still life and sea and landscapes to busy city scenes.

The November issue of "Pictures on Exhibits" magazine says, "Michael Frery reveals a subtle personal quality in colors conveying a brooding sense of mystery."

His pictures are conceived as sharply outlined, two-dimensional patterns of smoothly applied paint.

Mr. Frery believes the dominant school of art today is abstract expressionism. This trend started in 1940 as a "small wrecking enterprise greatly influenced by surrealism." These canvases are usually of such great size, says Mr. Frery, because the viewer is supposed to "get into the picture."

"This form of art," he added, expresses our time, the complicated, uncertain time we're living in.

However, Mr. Frery strongly believes "people jumping into abstract expressionism are fooling themselves unless they go through a period of discipline."

Student Exhibit Winners Announced

Prize winners in the Commercial Art Students' League exhibition were announced Monday.

Jo Ann Walker, senior, and David Smith, junior, were the two first prize winners. Recipients of honorable mention were Joseph Schroeder, Jim Ellis, Jim Wogstad, and John Nauer.

Miss Walker received the first prize with "The New Parker 61." A book cover of "Recollections of Early Texas" won the first award for Smith.

The exhibition, which will be on view through December 9, in the Texas Union Art Gallery, displays the work of 18 commercial art students.

Other striking layouts include "Better Life Through Aggression" by John Nauer, "Gift Ideas for That Special Occasion" by Mary Magee, and three fashion layouts by Miss Walker.

Judges for the exhibit were Jack Wilson of the Art Studio and Carl Bergquist, assistant professor of architecture. The Union Art Gallery will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

CENSORED

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Batts to Host Richard Wilbur

Prize-winning Poet Speaks Wednesday

Richard Wilbur, Pulitzer prize-winning poet, will read and comment upon his poems at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Batts Auditorium.

A graduate of Amherst College, Mr. Wilbur earned the master of arts degree at Harvard University in 1947 and remained there three years as a member of the exclusive Society of Fellows. He has taught in the Harvard English Department since 1950.

His earliest books were "The Beautiful Changes" and "Ceremony and Other Poems," and in 1957 his most recent book of poems, "Things of This World," won both the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize. Other honors Mr. Wilbur has received are the Harriet Monroe and Oscar Blumenthal prizes from Poetry magazine, the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1952, and the Prix de Rome fellowship of the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1954.

Mr. Wilbur is presently at Houston's Alley Theater under a Ford Foundation Program designed to widen the acquaintance of American writers with the American theater. His previous theater experience includes writing lyrics for Leonard Bernstein's 1956 musical "Candide."

Ballet Scheduled For Auditorium

"The Nutcracker Suite" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Municipal Auditorium by the Austin Ballet Society.

A perennial favorite of young and old, "The Nutcracker Suite" has come to be the traditional ballet for the yuletide season.

It is a "Christmas" kind of dance fantasy sparkling with merriment and make-believe—further enhanced by one of Tchaikovsky's most tuneful scores.

George Zoritch, premier danseur of the world-famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, will be imported to Austin especially to dance the role of the Nutcracker Prince.

Playing the Sugar Plum Fairy, the female dancing lead, will be Barbara Carson, the society's artistic director and former prima ballerina of the New York Civic Opera Company.

Tickets are on sale for \$1 each at the Co-Op, Hemphill's and J. R. Reed Music Company. There are no reserved seats.

Tickets Becoming Scarce For Curtain Club Play

Tickets for "The King and I" are going "like mad" according to Miss Lillian Seller at the box office in the Music Building.

She urged all \$16.73 blanket tax holders to obtain their tickets early while some are still available for the production.

"The King and I" will play nightly, December 13-17 in Hogg Auditorium at 8 p.m.

A painting by Kelly Fearing, associate professor of art, was recently installed in the lobby of the First National Bank in Fort Worth. The painting is titled "Virgin With Child and Butterflies," the butterflies being symbolic of life, death, and resurrection.

Give My Regards...

By BILL HAMPTON

First of all, to BEAUTY...

We feel that the occasion of this inaugural amusements column bearing the weight of a hampton by-line is much too monumental an event not to give forth with a few solemn words about the most valuable element: Beauty.

Now we are not going to try the generosity of your time with overused sentiments about our topic being a joy forever, nor shall we embark upon a journey of metaphors adding up to the asinine statement that a pretty girl is like a melody.

But we shall speak softly just a moment about the rarest and most enjoyable element we have found, and in this first column attempt in some small way to pay a long overdue tribute to beauty, wherever it be found.

The genius of all beauty is, of course, a beautiful female, but while being the genius, it is also the rarest. Sterling examples of womanly beauty that we have encountered in our brief time could easily be enumerated on our right hand.

But that is neither here nor there.

There is beauty in the quick, decisively hesitant meeting of two glances, both of which were supposed to go unnoticed; it is present in the unawareness of observance; there is definite beauty in an unrehearsed sign and smile.

Beauty is the thoughts which no words can express. Beauty is the final minute before sleep each night; it is the silence of falling snow. Beauty is the hour before dawn; a man working on an insoluble problem or for an unattainable dream.

There is beauty in failure, if the failure was diligently achieved.

It has been said, and wisely so, we believe, that happiness and youth depend upon a person's ability to recognize beauty, and that a person never grows old so long as he can see beauty.

After it is all over, we have lived, endured, strived, worked for what? Those few occasions on which we were allowed to witness in her raw form—beauty.

So, once a week in this space, we shall freely bestow our sometimes disregarded regards upon various shows, towns, and persons in an effort to report the current entertainment events.

If a production of beauty occurs, we shall inform you of it, or if the productions do not produce beauty, we shall talk about funny things happening on the way to the theater.

If you think we err, you are probably right, but please don't cast the first stone.

Should we chide a movie for smacking sentimentality, and you think it was a great dramatic work and that our standards of value are awry, then we probably had to wipe the tears from our eyes, so we could see the typewriter keys to write our questioned statements of judgement.

Should we praise a play that to you was three hours of intolerable boredom, then they probably had to awaken us to go home. Or if we condemn Tchaikovsky for being trite or Conan Doyle for writing formula stories, still wonder little at what we read and listen to before going to bed each night.

We attempt to inform you of the entertainment world—the business of people who desire nothing more than to take you away from your troublesome worries for one brief moment.

Our favorite story, and we shall oblige you with many as the time goes by, concerning beauty deals with two oysters who were talking: Said one, "I have a great pain within me. It is large and round and heavy and pains me no end." The other oyster replied, "Praise be to the heavens, I have no pain within me. I am well and whole and hurt not."

Just then a crab was passing by and overheard the oysters, and said to the one that was well and whole, "Yes, you are well and whole; but the pain that your neighbor bears shall become a pearl of exceeding beauty."

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Alpha Delta Sigma
Initiates Twelve

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, held its initiation banquet Thursday evening at the Spanish Village.

Following the banquet, George Watts, vice-president of the Republic National Bank of Dallas, spoke.

New ADS initiates are Rodney Balentine, Robert Briggs, John G. Champion, J. G. Connell, Stephen DeWalt, and James Grotte. Also, James Hull, Chesley Johnston, Donald McAlvany, Covey Nash, David Standridge, and Matton Weems.

Christmas Party
Set for Friday

Texas Student Publications will hold its annual Christmas Party at 6:30 p.m. December 9 at the Ship Club House, West Avenue at Thirty-eighth Street. Preceding entertainment by the staffs of the Texan, the Ranger, and the Cactus, a dinner of fried chicken will be served.

Invited guests are requested to indicate that they plan to attend by 5 p.m. Thursday, December 8, in the TSP Business Office, J.B. 107.

'Make a Merry Christmas
Out of Your Trash Can'

Don't throw away your garbage without examining it first. You may be throwing away valuable Christmas decorations, says Mrs. Cecil Cabiness.

University architect wives should have lovely homes and apartments this Christmas season if they heed Mrs. Cabiness's advice.

She demonstrated beautiful and simple home decorations Monday night at a meeting of the University Architect Wives Club in the Texas Union.

Mrs. Cabiness's theme was "inexpensiveness" and "use what you have or may be throwing away," as egg shells, old newspapers, tin cans, lids, etc.

She told the wives to carry out one certain theme in their Christmas decor, rather than having a conglomeration of mismatched articles as decorations.

Don't throw away light globes. Instead, paint them red or gold, and add ribbon. The result is an inexpensive bulb to hang from your tree. And if you should break a regular Christmas bulb, get out your rolling pin and crush it. You can then use the large glitter to glue to your light bulbs.

COOPCOOPCOOPCOOP



Remember everyone on your Christmas list.

- ☐ Mother—Father
- ☐ Husband—Wife
- ☐ Sons—Daughters
- ☐ Sisters—Brothers
- ☐ Aunts—Uncles—Cousins
- ☐ Nieces—Nephews
- ☐ Grandmothers
- ☐ Grandfathers
- ☐ Grandsons
- ☐ Granddaughters
- ☐ Sweetheart—Darling
- ☐ Little Boys—Little Girls
- ☐ Special Friend—Neighbor
- ☐ Dear One—Pal
- ☐ All of You—Our Wishes
- ☐ Friends Across the Miles
- ☐ Those Ill at Christmas
- ☐ Ministers—Priests
- ☐ The Boss ☐ Many Others

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THESE FOUR STUDENTS, Jim Ellis, Joseph Schroeder, Carol Morrow, and Barbara Thompson, are busily setting up an art exhibit in the Union Art Gallery, Room 102 of the Texas Union. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. It runs December 1-9.

What Goes On Here

- 8:30 — Institute for Tax Assessors, Villa Capri.
- 8:30-4:30 — Commander K. K. Jones will give information to students interested in commissions in naval aviation, south lobby, Texas Union.
- 9:11 — Benefit snack sale, Home Economics club room.
- 9:30, 3, and 7:30 — Addresses on "Christian Life," Gregg House.
- 10 — Great Jewish personalities to be discussed by Professor Leon Lebowitz at Coffee Hour, Hillel Foundation.
- 2-5 — Complaints may be made to Grievance Committee, Texas Union 321.
- 3-11 — KUT-FM, 90.7.
- 3 — Katherine Garrison Chapin to talk on "Trends in Contemporary Poetry."
- 4 — Robert B. Hall to speak on "Revolution in Asian Agriculture," Batts Hall.
- 4 — Arts and Sciences Faculty, Batts Hall.
- 4 — Dr. Henry Taube to speak on "Catalysis of Substitution by Electron Transfers," Experimental Science Building 115.
- 4 — Attorney Francis Biddle to speak on "The Attack on Justice Holmes," Townes Auditorium.
- 4 — Dr. Gustav Mueller to speak at Hegel Symposium on "Hegel and the Crisis of Christianity," Texas Union Auditorium.
- 5, 7, and 8 — Women's intramural volleyball, Women's Gym.
- 6:30 — Dr. Louis Joughin to address Central Texas chapters of American Association of University Professors, Longhorn Room, University Commons.
- 6:30 — Sigma Xi initiation, Faculty Dining Room, University Commons.
- 7:30 — Intercollegiate Relations Committee to sponsor meeting for students interested in work, study, or travel in foreign countries, "Y."
- 8:30 — Fiorello, Municipal Auditorium.

The International Club will have a Japanese supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Junior Ball Room of the Texas Union. Tickets are \$1 each and are being sold by members.

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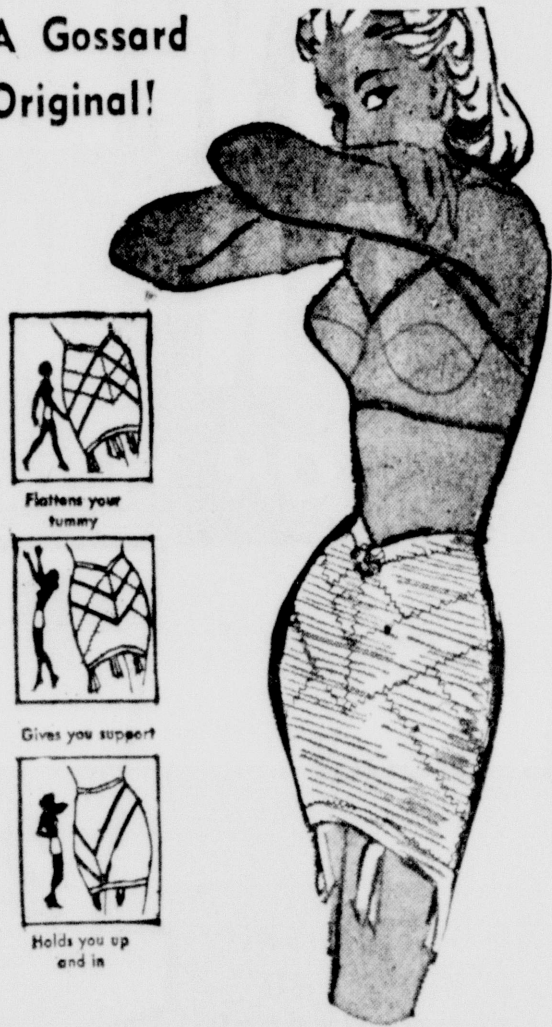
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Opinions Vary On 'Y' Bombing

An opinion sample of students subjected to the recent "Y" bombing indicates none of them think the incident will harm their integration efforts.

Charles Hill, freshman pharmacy major, said, "It won't hurt. I think our work is for a worthy cause, and nothing will stop it."

A somewhat different attitude was taken by Cliff Olofson, senior history student. "I am rather indifferent to the incident's effect," said Olofson. "It neither intensifies me nor makes me change my mind. I will continue to work with the committee."

"It should make an impact on the student body," Emanuel "Manmy" Solon, graduate student, said. "Students should now show some care. They should wake up."

Brad Blanton, junior psychology major, thought that the bombing has already had its effect. That is, to get a great deal of attention. It aroused interest and a number of people have joined us since the incident. I think that the attempt was nothing more than a childish effort. The boys just didn't realize what they were doing."

"I believe that it helped the group," Margaret Sacha, Plan II sophomore, said. "Because we were publicized, people were awakened. Concerning the bombing itself, I didn't realize that people were so narrow-minded."

Alice Allen, sophomore Spanish major, thought "although the

bombing had no effect on the meeting, it had a tremendous effect on the parents by causing them a lot of anxiety." Miss Allen did not believe that the bombing had helped the organization. "A lot of us feel a sense of responsibility for the boys who have been punished. They wouldn't have gotten into trouble if it hadn't been for our meeting."

Chicago Chemist To Speak Today

Dr. Henry Taube, University of Chicago chemist and National Academy of Sciences member, will lecture on "Catalysts of Substitution by Electron Transfer" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Experimental Science Building 115.

Dr. Taube, on a Welch Foundation lecture tour, is sponsored by the University Chemistry Department. In 1954-55 he was Brotherton Research Lecturer in physical chemistry at the University of Leeds, England, and Arthur D. Little visiting professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1959-60.

Ex-student Herman H. G. Luedtke, a Naval Aviation Cadet, is now flying the Navy's two-engine submarine hunter killer airplane—the S2F Tracker.



ALTA BOWMAN, selected this year's "Scheherazade" by the Organization of Arab Students, receives her trophy from Hisham Qaddumi, president. Miss Bowman was presented at the Scheherazade dance Friday night in the Texas Union. She will represent the OAS at social functions this year. Gassam Omary was master of ceremonies.

Poet - Translator To Read Poetry

Author to Discuss Modernistic Work

Katherine Garrison Chapin will talk at the University Tuesday on some trends in contemporary poetry and read from her latest book, "The Other Journey: Poems New and Selected."

Miss Chapin will be in the Stark Room Humanities Research Center, on the fourth floor of the Main Building at 3 p.m. She is Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the former United States attorney general who is now conducting a lecture series at the School of Law.

"The Journey" has just been published by the University of Minnesota Press.

In addition to writing four books, Miss Chapin is also the author of two plays and is known for her translations of poems in Spanish by Nobel Prize winner Gabriela Mistral of Chile and Rafael Alberti, Spanish poet. Several of her poems have been set to music for chorus.

Her critical works and poetry have appeared in numerous magazines.

Miss Chapin has written several studies on the poetry of Saint-John Perse, latest Nobel Prize winner.

After her lecture, she will be honored at a reception in the Wrenn Room of the Humanities Research Center.

Hall to Lecture On Asian Farms

Robert B. Hall, geography professor at the University of Michigan, will lecture at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Union Junior Ballroom. His topic will be "Revolution in Agriculture." Professor Hall served as General MacArthur's adviser on land reform during the occupation of Japan. He later became head of the Asian Foundation in Tokyo. As Asia Foundation leader for five years, his primary objective was promoting mechanization of Asian agriculture.

Professor Hall's field experience began in the 1920's in Japan, Korea and Manchuria. He served in China and India during World War II as a US Army lieutenant colonel. Professor Hall is a leading authority on Japanese geography, and is the past president of the Association of Asian Studies and former director of the Social Science Research Council.

He is the author of the book, "Village Japan," and numerous articles on modern Japan.

Ex-UT English Teacher To Address Professors

"The American Association of University Professors in the 60's" will be outlined in joint meeting of the Central Texas chapters of the AAUP Tuesday night by Dr. Louis Joughin, former University faculty member.

Joughin, a staff associate of the AAUP, will address the dinner meeting in the Texas Union at 6:30 p.m. He is the author of "The Legacy of Sacco and Vanzetti" and "Tenure in American Higher Education."

Chemical Engineers To Install McKetta

Dr. John J. McKetta, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, will be installed Tuesday in Washington, D.C., as vice-president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Dr. McKetta is the first AICHE member from the South or Southwest to be chosen to that office. If custom prevails, Dr. McKetta will serve as AICHE president in 1962.

International Life Topic of Lecture

The final lecture in a series on Christian and American International life as seen from the layman and clergy viewpoints will be presented at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gregg House, University Avenue at Twenty-seventh Street.

Speakers will be the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the Washington Cathedral, and Brooks Hays, member of the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest which is located in Austin.

The first lecture in the series was presented Monday.

Work, Travel Available In IRC Foreign Program

A special program for students interested in work, travel and study opportunities in the United States and abroad next summer will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University "Y."

The program is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Relations Committee. All students between the ages of 18 and 30 are eligible. A limited number of students will be accepted for each project. Application forms are available at the "Y."

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Ben Powell, Second Daily Texan Editor, Dies

Ben H. Powell, 79, the second editor of The Daily Texan in 1901-02 and former member of the Texas Supreme Court Commission of Appeals, died Saturday at his home, 2208 Windsor Road.

national prominence, received his bachelor of literature and his bachelor of law degrees from the University. During this time, from 1901 to 1902, he served as the editor of the Texan.

Mr. Powell, a Texas lawyer of Judge Powell is survived by his widow, the former Marian Rather; a son, Ben H. Powell Jr., Houston attorney; three sisters, Miss Anna Powell of Denton, Misses Inez Powell and Louise Powell of Huntsville; a brother, Tom Powell of San Antonio.

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Judge Holmes Called Complex by Secretary

The private secretary to the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Monday called his former boss "remarkable, complex, and seemingly full of contradictions."

Francis Biddle delivered the first of three lectures he will present about Justice Holmes before a full auditorium Monday in Townes Hall.

"Holmes was an aristocrat, a conservative and a pessimist," Mr. Biddle said. "He thought the policy of 'love thy neighbor' was the characteristic of a meddling missionary and felt that if people tended to their own business instead of their neighbors' the world would be a much better place."

Co-ops to Host Children's Party

Council Erects Card In Front of Union

The Inter-Co-operative Council will be host to approximately 160 children at its annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children. Plans for the party Sunday, December 11, at the Campus Guild Co-Op were announced Monday night at a meeting of the Inter-Co-operative Council.

President John Crawford announced the receipt of a check for \$550 from the Campus Chest and the erection of a large Christmas card in front of the Union wishing the faculty and students a "Merry Christmas." The art work on the card was by Sandra Clark, newly appointed co-historian for the ICC. Crawford also told the council of the work done in decorating the Student Health Center.

"Plato's Republic" is now on record in the Blind Library, one of the ICC's projects, he added.

Inter-Co-op directories have been distributed, but there are additional copies for those who have not received copies, Crawford announced.

ABC Essay Contest Open to Students

As part of the ABC news team, winners of an essay contest sponsored by the American Broadcasting Company will participate in covering President-elect John F. Kennedy's inauguration, January 20, 1961.

"What Do You Most Want the United States to Do at Home and Abroad in the Sixties?" is the title of the contest which is open to undergraduates, in connection

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By the Associated Press

Attack on Stanleyville Postponed by UN Plea

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — Col. Joseph Mobutu, Congo army's chief, said Monday his forces have surrounded Stanleyville, stronghold of ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba's Communist-leaning lieutenants.

Mobutu said only a United Nations plea to avoid bloodshed stayed him from sending his soldiers in to liquidate rebels in that capital of Oriental Province.

Discrimination Outlawed

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday outlawed discrimination against Negro passengers in restaurants that regularly serve interstate bus travelers.

New Defense Proposed

WASHINGTON — A tightly controlled defense force, dispensing with Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries and emphasizing speedy military decisions, was proposed to President-elect John F. Kennedy by his defense advisers Monday.

Whites Weaken Boycott

NEW ORLEANS—Blockade-running white children—a thin phalanx of 17—slipped through the segregation boycott at the William Franz School Monday and some became the target of egg-throwing demonstrators.

No End In Nuclear Tests

GENEVA, Switzerland — The three-power nuclear test ban talks went into another long recess Monday, still deadlocked and with no apparent optimism for the future of the marathon negotiation.

Bejucal Hit by Gunfire

HAVANA — Heavy gunfire was reported Monday by residents of Bejucal, about 20 miles south of Havana. They said members of Fidel Castro's armed forces were involved but had no other details.

French Fugitive Flees

PARIS—A defense lawyer flew to Spain Monday night in an effort to return a fugitive French rightist leader and head off a possible new rebellion against President Charles de Gaulle in Algeria.

Mr. Biddle said. "He thought the policy of 'love thy neighbor' was the characteristic of a meddling missionary and felt that if people tended to their own business instead of their neighbors' the world would be a much better place."

Though Holmes was thoroughly opposed to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, said Mr. Biddle, he once mentioned, "if the country wants to go to hell, I'm here to help it."

Mr. Holmes, the speaker noted, was opposed to blind faiths, political dogmas, and absolute codes, believing that laws should change as society itself changes. He felt that the law should represent the true nature of a society, not detain society's change, Mr. Biddle pointed out.

Mr. Biddle asserted that Mr. Holmes' service as an officer in the

Union Army during the Civil War had the greatest single effect on him.

Later, after the death of Justice Holmes, there was much criticism of him created by those who stood for natural law over the kind of law advocated by Mr. Holmes in his book "Common Law" which was in his time widely acclaimed in legal circles around the world.

This will be the subject of Mr. Biddle's next lecture entitled "Natural Law" which he will deliver Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Townes Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Biddle was introduced to the audience by W. St. John Garwood, former Texas Supreme Court justice, after a brief address by President Harry Ransom who called the lecture series an "historic occasion not only for the Texas law school but for the entire University."

Electoral College Poll Favors Abolishment

Results of the poll conducted by the Young Republicans in front of the Texas Union Friday and Monday showed a six to one majority in favor of abolishing or changing the electoral college method of electing the President.

While 80 students and teachers signed the petition to leave the electoral college as it is, 416 endorsed the one advocating complete abolition or change of some kind.

Most who voted for abolition or change suggested that the President be elected by direct popular vote. A few advocated a proportional college in which the electors from each state would vote in proportion to the vote cast for their party in the state.

"The results will be sent to the Texas senators and to the U.S. congressmen from this district," said Lee McFadden, chairman of the Booth Committee.

George Darby, president of the Young Republicans, promised, "We will continue to have these booths on campus polling major issues throughout the year."

"One purpose of the project," said Darby, "is to keep the student body aware of current political happenings not only every four years at election time, but also throughout the year. Another purpose is to let our congressmen and senators know the feelings and opinions of students at The University of Texas."

with the ABC Edward P. Morgan Show, through midnight, December 28, 1960.

Winners, a man and a woman, will be flown to New York City, January 18, 1961, to lunch with industrial leaders, visit the United Nations, and attend a Broadway hit as guests of ABC radio. They will leave for Washington, D.C. on January 19 to meet with government and labor leaders, cover the inauguration ceremonies and attend the inauguration ball.

Winning essays will be used as part of following broadcasts by Mr. Morgan.

Contestants may submit any number of entries, each with a maximum of 600 words. Only one side of each sheet of plain paper should be used and name, college, address, and class should be printed plainly on each entry. Entries should be mailed to America in the '60's Contest, P.O. Box 12E, Mount Vernon 10, New York.

Preliminary judging of entries will be by the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation. Final judging will be by Edward P. Morgan, ABC journalist-broadcaster, Emmet J. Hughes, former presidential assistant and author, John Crosby, nationally-syndicated columnist, and Dr. Paul A. McGhee, dean, General Educational Division of New York University.

Freshmen Form Grievance Group

A grievance committee "just for frosh" has been formed by the Freshman Problems Committee of the Freshman Council, Fred Misko, chairman of the committee, said Monday evening.

The grievance group will hold office hours Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Texas Union 330, starting Tuesday.

Operating on the same general pattern as the Grievance Committee of student government, the special committee will hear gripes at least until December 17 and longer if interest is high.

"To many freshmen, the Grievance Committee of Student Government seems awesome," commented Jim Caraway, committee member. "Freshmen can feel more at ease to express their problems to other freshmen, members of our group."

Students Sought For Navy Officer

Commander K. K. Jones, veteran naval aviator, is interviewing students this week for officer commissions in naval aviation. He will be in the south lobby of the Commons daily through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Examinations will be given to determine applicants' qualifications for the \$100,000 training program leading to a commission in naval aviation. Taking the exam does not obligate the student in any way.

'Action' Group Plans Petition For Integration

Students Asking Drag Restaurants For Co-operation

Students for Direct Action, integration group, made final preparations Sunday afternoon for the circulation of a petition asking owners of segregated restaurants in the campus area to integrate their services.

Meeting at the University "Y," the students discussed details for a concentrated effort at ending Drag segregation. "A petition booth will be located in front of the Texas Union Tuesday through Friday," Chandler Davidson, SDA chairman, said.

The petition reads as follows: "I am opposed to the segregation practiced by University-area merchants, and am therefore petitioning them to cease this practice."

"I am in favor of lawful, peaceful methods of bettering the Negro students' situation at The University of Texas. I will, in co-operation with the Students for Direct Action committee and other interested people, agree to patronize a completely integrated restaurant at least once a week, the name of which will appear each week in The Daily Texan."

In order to explain its purposes, SDA is distributing 5,000 pamphlets off-campus in conjunction with the petition. The pamphlet was refused campus distribution by Dean Ed Price, who stated that neither individuals nor non-approved student organizations can distribute pamphlets on campus.

Freshman Beauty Finalists Named

Finalists in the Freshman Beauty Contest are Jane Alexander, Judy Blye, Bonnie Rogers, Linda Robinson, and Barbara Burt.

Wilmer Earhart, chairman of Freshman Honors Committee, said the finalists will be interviewed again this week to choose the winner.

She will be presented at the Freshman Banquet December 15 with the four runners-up.

Earhart reported the committee was well pleased with the large turnout of contestants for the competition.

Hegel Necessary To Totalitarians

The philosophies of Hegel, early nineteenth century philosopher, will always be important and necessary to the leadership of totalitarian governments, Dr. Carl J. Friedrich of Harvard University said Monday night in a talk at the Texas Union Auditorium.

"I believe this (Hegel's) kind of confused non-logic reasoning is a

tremendous weapon when handed to totalitarian leaders," he said.

Through Hegel's philosophy, which he himself called dialectic, reconstruction of the state could be accomplished with violence, he noted. "Total acceptance of violence includes war — not necessarily the glorification of war, but the acceptance," he continued.

"This semi-sadistic advocacy of violence" advocated by Hegel had always alienated him from more passive people, the political scientist explained.

However, Hegel was not Marxist, Dr. Friedrich said. Hegel was a classic, traditional liberal, believing every man should have the right to live a life of his own, and needed protection from the State. This is not the familiar adage that the government which governs least governs best, but that private rights are of paramount importance, he explained.

Marx, on the other hand, Dr. Friedrich went on, believed he had in the state a panacea for all the world's ills.

In order to understand Hegel, one must understand his terms, he said. Hegel delighted in using traditional interpretations of philosophical terms and then reverting to his own meanings.

Troubles Delay Ranger Delivery

Due to advertisement and censorship snafus, the December Ranger will come out two days late. The campus humor magazine will go on sale Friday.

According to Lynn Ashby, Ranger editor, the main reason for the delay was the fact that a two-page article was censored after the scheduled censorship deadline.

Lloyd Edmonds Jr., general manager of Texas Student Publications, Inc. and a member of the three-man Ranger Editorial Advisory Committee, said, however the main reason for the delay was a mistake made by the Ranger's national advertising representatives. One and a half pages of ads were erroneously listed leaving space that had to be filled, he said.

The Ranger will be on sale Friday at booths on the Main Mall, Union Mall, Twenty-fourth and Whitis streets, Gregory Gym, Geology Building, and the book stores.

Rites Held Monday For Dr. Patterson

Dr. John Thomas Patterson, professor emeritus of zoology at The University of Texas and world renowned genetics expert, died Sunday morning in a local hospital.

Funeral services were held Monday at 4 p.m. at Weed-Corley Funeral home with the Rev. James Stone officiating. The pallbearers were Drs. Wilson Stone, C. P. Oliver, R. P. Wagner, M. R. Wheeler, Frank Blair, and T. S. Painter. Burial was at the Austin Memorial Park.

Dr. C. P. Oliver, professor of zoology and associate of Dr. Patterson made this statement concerning his death, "Patterson had a reputation for his work in population genetics and in evolution. He was liked and well known by leading scientists in Europe and Asia as well as here. We are going to miss his work not only here but in genetics as a whole."

Legislative Problem—Money

—McGee, Cheavens

Money and the means of obtaining it will be the crucial issue of the next Texas legislature, agreed the state's Legislative Budget Board director and the Associated Press' Austin chief, Monday.

Vernon McGee, Texas' budget head, and Dave Cheavens, AP's capitol correspondent, spoke to the Public Affairs Reporting Convocation Monday afternoon on the main issues facing the legislature.

Both men were quick to point out that some strong outside faction would be bound to vehement-

ly oppose a sales tax, a corporate income tax, a personal income tax, or a payroll tax. McGee believed that examples would probably be management fighting corporate taxes, and organized labor against sales taxes.

Other major issues that one or both speakers mentioned as meriting consideration were constitutional revision, inspection of state expenditures, the education system and pay raises for teachers, consolidation of city and county governments, the water problem, and the problem of ever-increasing aged peoples.

McGee said that increased revenue is needed because of three factors — one, the population has increased; two, there has been a reliance on taxation of oil production which has not kept pace with the population increase; three, there has been state assumption of programs formerly borne by local governments.

In his talk, Cheavens quoted Governor Price Daniel as saying, "What Texas needs is a growth tax." Cheavens believed this to be an excellent label for a tax that would be politically acceptable. But he wanted to

know of what a "growth tax" consists.

He said, "Texans do not seem to be willing to accept a lower standard of personal living in order to see such things as better education from the first grade to all levels of graduate work."

According to McGee, one suggested source of additional revenue is higher levies on motorists in some form such as higher driver's license or higher automobile registration fees. He estimated that motorists provide approximately 25 per cent of the state's present revenue.

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

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Texas Awakes to Take Court Stakes, 71-59

By HOYT PURVIS
Associate Sports Editor

Awakening from a half of lethargy, Texas' Longhorns opened the eyes of the Trinity Tigers 71-59 Monday night. A second half Texas spurt disrupted Trinity's upset dreams in the sparsely-attended, spottily-played Gregory Gym contest. Only 1,500 saw the March of Dimes benefit.

Never settling down to an efficient offense, Texas trailed

most of the first half, and briefly in the second, before flashing ahead on some much-improved shooting.

The usually hot-handed 'Horns could hit only 32 per cent of their first half field goal tries, while Trinity was dumping in 42 per cent. The Tigers led by as much as seven (17-10), but Texas eased ahead at intermission after seven minutes of the neck and neck business.

Butch Skeete's jump shot rolled around unassuredly before



Clark Outgrabs Trinity

Texas' Wayne Clark (32) uses his long arm to grab off a rebound in Monday night's 71-59 Longhorn win over Trinity. Clark was able to best Trinity's Tom McNeely (25) in contesting for the ball, while John Canavan (43), another Trinity player, moves between the twosome.

falling through with one second left in the half to give Texas a 33-31 midway margin.

More lead swapping occurred in the first five minutes of the second half, but Al Almanza's jumper with 14:53 left sent Texas ahead for keeps at 39-38.

The game Tigers were still only two down with 12:40 left, but Texas showed its best work of the night in the remaining minutes, and finished strong.

Donnie Lastier was the scoring leader with 19 points, including a perfect seven-for-seven night at the free throw line. He hit six times on outside jump shots.

Three other 'Horns finished in the double digits. Skeete, the smooth-working junior, hit 10 in the first half, and finished with 14. Almanza collected 13, and scrappy soph Robert Ledbetter countered 10.

TEXAS (71)					TRINITY (59)				
	fg	ft	tp	pts		fg	ft	tp	pts
Almanza	5	3-4	1-3	13	McNeely	5	8-8	0-0	13
Ledbetter	3	4-7	1-3	10	Galkowski	5	3-4	0-0	10
Brown	2	1-11	0-0	4	Canavan	2	6-10	0-0	4
Lastier	6	7-17	1-3	19	Dullive	1	4-4	0-0	2
Skeete	5	4-14	1-4	16	Stroth	5	0-2	0-0	10
Clark	0	3-4	2-2	2	Potter	0	3-3	0-0	0
Dugan	3	2-2	2-2	8	Jessen	1	0-0	0-0	2
Graham	0	0-0	0-0	0	Lewis	1	0-0	0-0	2
Winborn	0	0-0	0-0	0	Totals	20	19-35	0-0	59
Other	0	0-0	0-0	0					
Total	24	23-31	7-17	71					
Halftime Score: Texas 33, Trinity 31									
Fouled out: Texas—Brown, Trinity—St.									
—Galkowski, Dullive.									
Officials: Carswell, Shoeld.									

Jack Dugan was a big factor in the 'Horn surge, as he scored eight and picked off 10 rebounds. The 6-7 sophomore from Fort Worth was a bit rough on the edges, but displayed lots of effort in his under-the-basket work.

Top rebounder of the night was Trinity's John Canavan (6-5½), who collected 14. Tom McNeely of the Tigers and Almanza had eight grabs apiece.

McNeely was leading scorer for the visitors with 15. Bob Galkowski got 13 and Canavan and Gaylan Stroth had 10 each.

Stroth, a 6-1 sophomore guard, scored eight points in the first 10 minutes. His shooting spurred the early Trinity lead, but the 'Horns put a lid on him, blanking him in the final 14 minutes. He hit five of the six shots he got.

The Longhorns didn't register a field goal until the game was nearly five minutes old. Ledbetter broke the spell with a corner jumper that cut Trinity's lead to 6-3. The 'Horns kept plugging away, but blunders allowed the Tigers to stay on top. Skeete's layup finally tied it at 19-19. Then Lastier and Canavan traded buckets but the 'Horns went cold again, not scoring from the field for four and a half minutes.

Trinity couldn't hit either however, and the Tigers went nearly six minutes without striking from outside. The 'Horns stayed ahead on free throws, before big Jim Brown found the range on a jumper to widen it to 31-28. The Tigers came back to knot it though, and a deadlocked half seemed certain until Skeete's last-second shot rolled in.

After Almanza had put the 'Horns permanently on top at 39-38, Ledbetter, Skeete, Lastier, and Dugan pushed up the margin, with the final tally accounting for the widest difference.

The 'Horns waited out the closing minutes, with Lastier and sophomore Jimmy Gilbert leading the stall.

Last year the 'Horns won over Trinity 86-78 also in the second game of the season.

The officials got a workout, charging 45 fouls and benching three players on five infractions.

Hays States Sympathy Need Imagination Needed in Racial Problem

Brooks Hays, who has mixed politics and religion most of his life, said Monday night that religious principles must be used in government to heal the wounds caused by today's racial problem.

Speaking to the Austin Commission on Human Relations, the former US Representative from Arkansas stressed that the great need of these times is "compassion and imagination in government."

Politicians must feel deep compassion for the common people, especially minority groups, he stated.

"If there is anything that resembles slavery in this century it must end," Mr. Hays said. "We cannot get along without the help that the Negro can give us." He added that Americans must think of all people as one unit, not as two races living separately.

Mr. Hays lauded the advance the Negro has made in his role in government. Negroes now take part in politics in the South, generally,

except in scattered areas which we have neglected, he stated.

When he was first elected to the US Congress in 1942, Mr. Hays said, there was not one Negro vote cast for him, because Negroes were not allowed to participate in the Democratic primary. That situation has changed, he explained.

Mr. Hays said popular government in America is sound, but that it requires popular education. "That is why the people of New Orleans or any other area must rise to save their educational system," he stated.

Mr. Hays pointed out the inauguration of Kennedy and the Civil War Centennial Observation as two most important upcoming events.

In the political field, everyone must have equal rights, the speaker said. He pointed out that the recent election indicates that this is becoming true at least in the religious area. He added that it is wrong, though, to say that religion isn't pertinent to politics. A man's religious affiliation should not keep him out of office, he said, but constituents do have a right to know

a candidate's religious opinions.

As for the Civil War Centennial, he said he hopes Americans will not be sentimental about it and allow it to re-open old wounds.

Mr. Hays, who attended the University of Arkansas, said he made his first speech in Austin 42 years ago in a debate against the University of Texas debate team.

He was elected US Representative in 1942 and served for 16 years before being defeated by staunch segregationist Dr. Dale Alford in a write-in campaign in 1958. His attempt to mediate between President Dwight Eisenhower and Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus during the Little Rock integration crisis branded him as too liberal and was largely responsible for his defeat.

Mr. Hays was president of the Southern Baptist Convention from 1957 to 1959.

Dr. William Clebsch, secretary of the Human Relations Commission, listed several areas of tension in racial relations as brought out in a survey made by the executive committee of the Commission. Areas in which the commis-

sion will take a special interest this year are hotels and convention facilities, restaurants, entertainment facilities, and real estate.

Frank L. Wright, chairman of the Research and Surveys Committee, reported on actions of University students in connection with integration of restaurants, barber shops, and theaters.

First Purchasers To Get Choicest 'Bonnet' Tickets

"The remaining Bluebonnet Bowl tickets will be sold on a first-come basis," said Al Lundstedt, Longhorn ticket manager, Monday.

As of Monday evening, about 2,350 student tickets had been drawn, Lundstedt estimated. The ticket sales will probably end Monday, December 12.

Prices are \$5.50 without blanket tax, and \$2.50 with it.

Convincing Contrast One Big 'Cannot' — a Negro Student's Life



The contrast between last week's bombing of the University "Y" and the demonstrations which perhaps "provoked" it is so marked as to demand comment.

Monday and Tuesday, as well as the rest of the week, students stood near the entrances to Drag restaurants and passed out small green cards printed by the University Religious Council. The cards: "I will continue to patronize this establishment if it is integrated."

Tuesday evening, two other students placed a bomb in the building where some of the demonstrators were meeting. One of the young men said he had nothing against Negro students. He just didn't like the way his fellow students were going about urging integration.

That's what they always say.

Outside riot-ridden New Orleans and a few other places where mob action has made anti-integration attitudes the only safe ones, there are few people who argue very strongly (out loud that is) for continued segregation.

Publicly, some representatives of the "other side" usually will say that they don't disagree with integration as such. What they object to is merely the methods (ranging from sit-in demonstrations to pamphlet distribution) their fellow citizens use to bring about integration.

Instead of defending their often unvoiced point of view, some believers in segregation or even in extreme go-slow policies of integration choose to express themselves in sniper-type and usually anonymous violence.

Are we then to infer from their actions that these people condone bomb throwing while they find the distribution of pro-integration literature (even as innocuous as a card saying "I will continue to patronize this establishment if it is integrated.") objectionable?

In direct contrast to this rather inconsistent point of view is the action of another University student who did not agree with the cards passed out by workers for the University Religious Council.

Although we cannot agree with the sentiments expressed by the young man who demonstrated by himself in front of a Drag restaurant last week, we have genuine respect for his methods.

To show his opposition, he planted himself on the Drag near a demonstrator with whom he disagreed with a large sign reading: "I will NOT continue to patronize this establishment if it is integrated." A peaceful means of voicing dissent like this, not violence in any form, is the avenue to persuasion most appropriate for anyone who claims enough intelligence to be classified as a college student.

Because we believe that peaceful and persistent means are those most persuasive in the long run, we heartily congratulate the various student groups who have been demonstrating for integration for their employment of these methods.

Not only do we support the objectives for which they strive—principally a better break for the Negro student, SOON. Also, we endorse the means through which they have chosen to express their viewpoint.

Any response to their advocacy would do well to be couched in as lawful and peaceable terms. In Little Rock and New Orleans the people of Austin and of the University community (as well as the people of the United States as a whole) certainly have witnessed two vivid examples of what extremes of hysteria and chaos can be produced by violent reaction.

We hope that these two American tragedies will remain as convincing reminders that any integration conflict must not be physical.

By PAT RUSCH
Texan News Editor

If you were one of the 200-plus Negro students at the University, you would be living in the world of the 24-hour inferiority complex.

Most white students meet you with three reactions: (1) indifference; (2) perfunctory courtesy; or (3) sour looks. Nobody talks to you before or after class. If the Negro race is mentioned in discussion, you wish you could fade into the wall for a while.

When lecture is over, chances are you go straight back to the (segregated) dorm. Extracurricular and social activities are very, very limited.

You cannot participate in inter-collegiate athletics, you cannot have the lead role in a dramatic production (at least no Negro student until now has been allowed to have one), you cannot enter a Drag movie theater or night club, you cannot get your hair cut in a Drag shop.

"You name it, we can't do it," says Huey McNealey from Houston.

You just don't feel a part of the school. "No matter how you try, going to pep rallies and things, you can't get any real school spirit, especially when you think about everything that is denied to you."

Joan McAfee tells about the first and last football game she went to this year: "I was assigned a seat next to a white woman and her son, and every time I got up to yell for the team, she yanked her son close to her so that I wouldn't happen to touch him."

And when Negro students finish school here, they just finish. Many fear they won't be really welcome at alumni meetings. Another thing, alumni just won't be served in restaurants around campus without a current blanket tax.

Gwen Jordan wanted to see how the "other half" lives: Louis Fontno chose Texas for financial reasons; Huey McNealey rebelled against family tradition of attending Howard University in Washington, D.C.

When the first Negro students enrolled in the University four years ago, they were housed in segregated living units. They still are.

Girls live in the newly renovated International Center building at 2500 Whitis, and at Alameda Co-op. Boys are housed in University-operated San Jacinto Dorm D and Brackenridge Hall.

Willie Jordan, a senior architecture student, is a counselor at Dorm D. He says a few white graduate students continued to live in the dorm after it was first designated as a Negro living unit, but these students have now received their degrees and are gone. There is a "Negro Only" policy on the first two floors of Section D of Brack Hall.

There are only three exceptions



This, then, is what it's like.

to the segregated housing setup here. Two Negro boys live at Campus Guild Co-op; several Negro boys stay at the University "Y"; and one Negro girl lives at the Christian Faith and Life Community.

Louis Fontno from Campus Guild says, "One of the fellows told me that at first he didn't like the idea of colored students living there, but right now we get along fine."

Gwen Jordan lives at the Community and reports she is very happy there. "I don't think about my color until I start out to class."

Miss Jordan transferred as a sophomore from the all-Negro Prairie View College near Houston. She lived at Whitis Hall her first two years.

"I came to UT very naive, looking for more oneness. Well, that illusion was quickly shattered. I always felt so lonely until I got back to the girls at the house," she remembers.

She says: "The business establishments on the Drag were fairly nice to me — but I could never be sure just where I was accepted. I had a girl friend who wanted to buy a very expensive

suit in a dress shop, and the saleslady snipped at her 'I don't believe you want to try that suit on.' A lot of places tell us they 'don't have the facilities' for us to try on clothes."

When she moved into the Community, Miss Jordan confesses she was first afraid of meeting resentment, but "now, things are very comfortable."

Yet, problems do arise. When white friends at the Community urged her to accompany them to see "The Magician" as a class assignment at the Texas theater, she turned them down. "I would rather say 'no thanks,' than explain over again to them why I can't go. They just forget sometimes."

On Saturday and Sunday nights when the group goes out to eat, Miss Jordan often sits home for supper, pleading "not hungry."

At one restaurant she was told "never to darken the door again."

At another, she said, the manager tried to take pictures of the white students who were with her.

At still another place, Miss Jordan reports, "there is a dual policy, probably due to the shift of workers on duty. There I can eat with white friends in the daytime, but can't at night."

Miss Jordan has relatively few opportunities to talk to her fellow students, especially in large social

classes. Brisk conversation exchanges usually deal with borrowing notes, checking assignments. "I'm wary of people who are overly nice. If they feel like telling me to go to hell and do it, they are at least on the way to accepting me."

However, she knows many more of her classmates these days than most Negro students for Miss Jordan has built herself a reputation as a singer. Two years ago she hadn't sung for a public audience and limited her entertaining to friends in the Community.

These friends convinced her to try out for Round-Up Revue. She did and made it and then joined the Curtain Club. She has sung at numerous private parties, "where people look at you strange, ly until they find out why you're there."

Donald Hill, a senior English student from Houston, is so fair-complexioned he can pass for white and has done so. "People think I'm a foreigner student, so I have quite an advantage. Funny how a foreigner has more rights around here than an American citizen."

Hill is sometimes accused of being a starchy-eyed radical when he says "America is not my home. I can never consider America my home unless I can go into every room."

Hill spent the first eight years of his life not knowing he was a

Negro. His mother sheltered him and kept him out of school and finally told him he could choose to live as white or black. Hill elected to live as a Negro.

Some of his friends still don't know Hill is Negro. He remembers sitting with a group of people at coffee, and the topic that "Integration has gone too damn far," was introduced.

"How do you like going to school with niggers?" someone asked him, after everyone else had spoken his piece.

"Well, I have been going to school with them all my life," he said.

"You from up North?" everybody asked him.

"No, I'm from Houston. I'm a Negro," he said. And, as Hill reports it, the boys at the table quietly and with embarrassment rose en masse and walked out.

Hill analyzes the opposition to integration this way: "Right now, a white high school graduate can get a job that a Negro couldn't get with a degree from college. Many whites fear that integration will mean that Negroes will be taking over their jobs. So I believe the basis for opposition to integration is economic fear, not the emotionalized issue of intermarriage. But no whites want to admit this."

Louis Fontno, a junior in civil engineering, would like to see an opening in intercollegiate athletics. Now, Negroes don't play.

Fontno tried to play basketball here two years ago, but he found that there was just no hope.

"If you are an athlete and have been accustomed to playing the game, you can understand how we'd feel. I'm getting out of shape. There's no chance of getting a 'pro' offer down here," he says.

"Athletes are supposed to be challengers. I don't think that real athletes would mind playing with a Negro."

Willie Jordan, senior architecture student, has a younger brother playing varsity basketball at another college. Jordan is a friend of Fontno, and they talk together about the problem in sports.

Jordan says: "I really haven't had too much trouble in the School of Architecture. I think I've made quite a few friends."

"I don't feel the Negroes necessarily should be praised, but they should be able to go where they want, when they want. If the movies would open up, I feel there would be a definite change on campus. Of course I do see that the store owners have a right to serve whoever they want," Jordan comments.

He relates the following incident:

"When Ben Hur was playing here, I called and asked if they were out of tickets yet. The man said 'Run over and I'll have a ticket waiting.' I told him I was colored and he barked 'It's not our policy to admit Negroes.'"

"I'm a UT student and I have a blanket tax," I said.

"He still told me no."



By LYNN ASHBY
Ranger Editor

Well, everybody would like to speak out today on two currently unpopular subjects, the House Un-American Activities Committee, and the rights of whites.

How do the two tie in? Like so: both the HUAC and ardent integrationists seem to believe that because their goals are right and justified, all their methods are also acceptable. Hairy thinks the ends do not justify some means and they never have.

Now the House etc., group appears in some towns like a traveling circus where they proceed to subpoena witnesses, make headlines, and push panic buttons. No one can deny that the purpose of the Committee is a noble one—that of weeding out and exposing communists. But this does not give them the authority or right to witchhunt.

Running along this same train of thought is the idea of the integrationist extremists. Their battle to prove that all men are created equal is justified, Hairy thinks. However, in their wild stampede to secure equal rights for Negroes they are trampling all over the rights of whites.

Thanks to the efforts of Time-Life and the latest integrationist movies, people are getting the idea that the last decent white Southerner was Rhet Butler. "To hell with those dirty Southerners like that slave-driving George Washington."

Hairy can sympathize with these two groups which are trying to do a job which they believe is right. There is much organized opposition and even more apathy (which is worse) to their every movement. For the most part their motives are above reproach, although both groups have a large number of parasites who are along only for the ride.

It is obvious that HUAC has many members who are out beating the bushes for communists only because it is the thing to do.

"Everybody who's anybody is a witchhunter."

From the same pod but in a different frat are the ultra-sensitive integrationists who have joined up, not because they honestly believe in the rights of man, but because it's a cause, an underdog. Or as Davy Crockett said, "It's the closest fight we could find."

Hairy won't argue for the right of the Rosenbergs to sell their country down the river, or the justice of howling mobs in Little Rock and New Orleans, but neither can he condone the other sides' tactics in some instances.

Which is worse, the witch or witchhunter? Both leave a bad taste in Hairy's mouth.

Which stirs up the most ill feeling and potential violence, the shouting outside New Orleans schools or the self-appointed whites that spend all their spare time finding ways and reasons to feel persecuted? Personally, Hairy feels that these groups are defeating the very thing they are trying to protect.

Hairy can't buy the white-makes-right theory, but neither can he accept the 'I'm-an-integrationist-therefore-I-can-do-no-wrong' philosophy.

So Hairy would just like to point out that these two elements are often losing sight of the forest because of the trees to coin a phrase. He doesn't sanction bombs or fellow travelers, neither does he like masochists or alarmists.

The means are all but obscuring the ends, and Hairy thinks what both groups need are a little thinking and less hysteria; more planning and less mouthing, and more looks at the big picture rather than the lunch counters and free thought.

All that Hairy asks is that a man be allowed to stand up for what he believes without being dubbed a slave owner, and be allowed to express his political views without having to answer to Congress. Or is that too much?

DAILY TEXAN

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THE DAILY TEXAN

Tuesday, December 6, 1960

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.

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'Tween the Horns

By HOYT PURVIS
Associate Sports Editor

An Epic Saga

(Three University students are discussing current affairs over glasses of warm milk at Dirty's.)

Here are our leading characters:

Henry—an energetic freshman, armed with nothing more than a check book, who thinks that students are actually supposed to enjoy ball games, shows, and the like. He'll soon be gone for a semester, but return as a much wiser man.

Clyde—a very athletic type, who doesn't have much to say, since he's tired from carrying a picket sign on the drag all day.

Luther—a cynical old senior who has seen it all.

This is what they say:

Henry: You know fellows there sure is lots to do here at this University school.

Clyde: Yep.

Henry: You know fellows just the other night I's all set to go over to the registration place and see the first basketball game. Thing is, I had this date, see, and she wasn't at all interested in sport. I had to carry her down to the big singing meeting.

Clyde: Yep.

Henry: Well we went to the singing and it was kindly nice—you don't see that many girls at a basketball game. But you know, while I's sitting there, I got to wonderin' what kinda surprises Mr. Royal's got for Alabama.

Luther: (swishing the warm milk around between his teeth) That's not what I was wonderin'. I was wonderin' if those girls wore white socks under formal too.

Henry: Well anyhow, that's the last basketball game I'm gonna miss.

Clyde: Yep.

Henry: Boy I hope Texas can win conference again. Those sophomores look pretty good to me. I think we're gonna have a good club.

Clyde: Yep.

Luther: Aw, they'll never do it without Hughes and Arnette.

Henry: Yeah I read where those fellows were pretty good, but Mr. Bradley thinks he's got some pretty good new boys.

Clyde: Yep.

Luther: Wait till they play somebody good. Like Oklahoma City Wednesday, or Tulsa, or the doubleheaders in Houston or Little Rock. Or wait till they play the Aggies and Broussard, and Arkansas with that Rhoden.

Henry: Yeah, Luth, I heard that them A&M fellows had a feller that was even taller than Wayne Clark.

Clyde: Yep.

Henry: Sure hope Texas can shoot like they did last year. I read in a magazine where the Longhorns was the fourth best shooting team in the country. And Mr. Bradley likes that fast break too.

Luther: Yeah, he may like it, but he hasn't got any. Now you shoulda seen Arnette and Hughes. That was speed.

Henry: I know Luth, but these sophs is pretty good, and that boy Lasiter, now he's a pretty speedy little character.

Clyde: Yep.

Luther: Why heck, he's too little to do any damage.

Henry: Now fellows, you gotta admit that he's doing a pretty good job, despite his size. Why heck I betcha he's one of the best players in the conference. What about James Saxton, Luth, he's not so big, but he's a pretty good football player.

Luther: Well—

Clyde: Yep.

Henry: I'll betcha that Saxton and Lasiter could make any team in the country in their sports. Shoot, Old Saxton and them guys'll fix that Alabama bunch down at the Bluebonnet.

Luther: Freshman, you must not know about Bear Bryant. Man he has the toughest teams in the country.

Henry: I know that, but then Mr. Royal's teams have a pretty good record. And I kinda think the Texas team want to show everyone that they really were one of the country's best teams.

Luther: Yeah, I know the bit—only nine points from a national championship.

Henry: Okay, so we didn't win the conference. I still think we got a great team. And I think we'll show 'em in that game with Alabama.

Clyde: Yep.

SWC to Study Rules

DALLAS (AP)—A cut-down on recruiting visits, limiting athletic scholarships and whether Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles violated the "gag rule" are matters to come before the Southwest Conference this week, it was confirmed Monday.

Women's Murals

Tuesday
Volleyball
5 p.m.—Newman 11 vs. Alpha Chi Omega (Gym 133)
6 p.m.—Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha (Gym 133)
7 p.m.—Scottish Rite Dorm vs. Alpha Gamma Delta (Gym 133)
8 p.m.—Phi vs. Alpha Delta Pi (Gym 133)
9 p.m.—Co-op vs. Blanton (Gym 133)
Newman 1 vs. Gamma Phi Beta (Gym 133)



TEXAS 6-7 CENTER Jimmy Brown (35) and Trinity's Jim Potter (31) battle for a rebound in Monday's spirited action. Texas' Wayne Clark and Trinity's John Canavan (43) and Tom McNeely (25) watch helplessly to see who comes down with the loose ball. The Longhorns pulled away at the finish to post a 71-59 victory.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Sports

Tuesday, December 6, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 3

Schoolboy Schedule

FRIDAY

Class 1A

Stinnett (13-0) (524-56) vs. Albany (12-1) (437-90) at Childress.

Class 2A

Bellville (13-0) (383-81) vs. Devine (12-1) (398-105) at Austin.

Class 3A

Cleburne (9-2-1) (249-104) vs. Port Lavaca (11-1) (383-108) at Port Lavaca.

SATURDAY

White Oak (12-0-1) (385-97) vs. Crosby (9-4) (301-136) at Liberty.

Class 2A

Denver City (13-0) (653-67) vs. Olney (13-0) (502-79) at Snyder.

Class 3A

Brownwood (11-1) (300-116) vs. Jacksonville (11-0-1) (208-47) at Waco.

Class 4A

Wichita Falls (12-0) (402-46) vs. Fort Worth Paschal (9-3) (200-76) at Wichita Falls.

Port Arthur (11-1) (257-89) vs. Corpus Christi Miller (11-1) (256-80) at Corpus Christi.

Sports News In Brief

AFL Drafts All-Americans

DALLAS — Boston reached out for Navy's Joe Bellino and Los Angeles grabbed Yale's Ben Balmage Monday as the American Football League draft sought out the All-Americans.

They were the seventh and eighth picked from that all-star list. Bellino, the great Navy half-back and Heisman Trophy winner, was the prize catch of the season. Wayne Harris, Arkansas' great center, also was drafted by Boston.

Dallas chose Glynn Gregory and Frank Jackson, Southern Methodist halfbacks; Roy Lee Rambo, Texas Christian guard, and Jarrell Williams, Arkansas halfback.

Houston took Robert McLeod, Abilene Christian end.

Denver selected Willie Craftis, Texas A&I's Little All-America tackle, and Jerry Miller, Howard Payne end.

There were 24 rounds of the draft to be run off as the bustling new professional league looked toward 1961. Six rounds were held two weeks ago in a telephonic draft.

Six All-Americans were selected then, including Ken Rice, Auburn tackle, grabbed by Buffalo; Bob Lilly, TCU tackle, taken by Dallas; Mike Ditka, Pittsburgh end and Jake Gibbs, Mississippi quarterback, snapped up by Houston; Dan LaRose, Missouri end, drafted by Boston, and Tom Brown, Minnesota guard, selected by New York.

December 26.

Bryant, whose team plays Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston on December 17, will fly to Miami after that game.

The other South coach will be Darrell Royal of Texas. North coaches will be Dale Hall of Army and Chalmers "Bump" Elliott of Michigan.

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Bryant to Assist Royal

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Paul "Bear" Bryant, head coach at the University of Alabama, Monday accepted an invitation to coach the South squad in the North-South college all-star football game here



There has been a re-birth of the Blues in Men's Clothes.

You are correctly dressed for those special occasions in your suit of Blue.

Use a neat stripe shirt with the proper tie and you are set to go, for four-day time affairs... a white shirt and dressy tie with your suit of Blue and you step out with confidence and pride to the activities of the evening.

You are sure to enjoy the added comfort that natural shoulder clothing gives you. Exactness of fit in every detail is our constant standard of quality.

Now is the time to come in for your fitting and selecting of your furnishings. The time for added going is here at hand—you want to be ready.

69.50

"The fun is in the going—when you are dressed for the occasion.

Re-Birth

of the

Blues

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Harmonic shakedown for cars

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The Curtain Club December 13-17 in Hogg Auditorium.

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She was also called upon to teach English to the harem wives who were bored with their monotonous way of life.

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Rings enlarged to show detail.
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THE DAILY TEXAN Campus Life

Tuesday, December 6, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

Alpha Delta Sigma Initiates Twelve

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, held its initiation banquet Thursday evening at the Spanish Village.

Following the banquet, George Watts, vice-president of the Republic National Bank of Dallas, spoke.

New ADS initiates are Rodney Balentine, Robert Briggs, John G. Champion, J. G. Connell, Stephen DeWalt, and James Grotte.

Also, James Hull, Chesley Johnston, Donald McAlvany, Covey Nash, David Standridge, and Maureen Weems.

Christmas Party Set for Friday

Texas Student Publications will hold its annual Christmas Party at 6:30 p.m. December 9 at the Ship Club House, West Avenue at Thirty-eighth Street. Preceding entertainment by the staffs of the Texan, the Ranger, and the Cactus, a dinner of fried chicken will be served.

Invited guests are requested to indicate that they plan to attend by 5 p.m. Thursday, December 8, in the TSP Business Office, J.B. 107.



THESE FOUR STUDENTS, Jim Ellis, Joseph Schroeder, Carol Morrow, and Barbara Thompson, are busily setting up an art exhibit in the

Union Art Gallery, Room 102 of the Texas Union. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. It runs December 1-9.

What Goes On Here

8:30 — Institute for Tax Assessors, Villa Capri.

8:30-4:30 — Commander K. K. Jones will give information to students interested in commissions in naval aviation, south lobby, Texas Union.

9:11 — Benefit snack sale, Home Economics club room.

9:30, 3, and 7:30 — Addresses on "Christian Life," Gregg House.

10 — Great Jewish personalities to be discussed by Professor Leon Lebowitz at Coffee Hour, Hillel Foundation.

2:5 — Complaints may be made to Grievance Committee, Texas Union 321.

3:11 — KUT-FM, 90.7.

3 — Katherine Garrison Chapin to talk on "Trends in Contemporary Poetry."

4 — Robert B. Hall to speak on "Revolution in Asian Agriculture," Batts Hall.

4 — Arts and Sciences Faculty, Batts Hall.

4 — Dr. Henry Taube to speak

on "Catalysis of Substitution by Electron Transfers," Experimental Science Building 115.

4 — Attorney Francis Biddle to speak on "The Attack on Justice Holmes," Townes Auditorium.

4 — Dr. Gustav Mueller to speak at Hegel Symposium on "Hegel and the Crisis of Christianity," Texas Union Auditorium.

5, 7, and 8 — Women's intramural volleyball, Women's Gym.

6:30 — Dr. Louis Joughin to address Central Texas chapters of American Association of University Professors, Longhorn Room, University Commons.

6:30 — Sigma Xi initiation, Faculty Dining Room, University Commons.

7:30 — Intercollegiate Relations Committee to sponsor meeting for students interested in work, study, or travel in foreign countries, "Y."

8:30 — Fiorello, Municipal Auditorium.

'Make a Merry Christmas Out of Your Trash Can'

Don't throw away your garbage without examining it first. You may be throwing away valuable Christmas decorations, says Mrs. Cecil Cabiness.

University architect wives should have lovely homes and apartments this Christmas season if they heed Mrs. Cabiness's advice.

She demonstrated beautiful and simple home decorations Monday night at a meeting of the University Architect Wives Club in the Texas Union.

Mrs. Cabiness's theme was "inexpensiveness" and "use what you have or may be throwing away," as egg shells, old newspapers, tin cans, lids, etc.

She told the wives to carry out one certain theme in their Christmas decor, rather than having a conglomeration of mismatched articles as decorations.

Don't throw away light globes. Instead, paint them red or gold, and add ribbon. The result is an inexpensive bulb to hang from your tree. And if you should break a regular Christmas bulb, get out your rolling pin and crush it. You can then use the large glitter to glue to your light bulbs.

COOP COOP COOP COOP



Remember everyone on your Christmas list.

- ☐ Mother—Father
- ☐ Husband—Wife
- ☐ Sons—Daughters
- ☐ Sisters—Brothers
- ☐ Aunts—Uncles—Cousins
- ☐ Nieces—Nephews
- ☐ Grandmothers
- ☐ Grandfathers
- ☐ Grandsons
- ☐ Granddaughters
- ☐ Sweetheart—Darling
- ☐ Little Boys—Little Girls
- ☐ Special Friend—Neighbor
- ☐ Dear One—Pal
- ☐ All of You—Our Wishes
- ☐ Friends Across the Miles
- ☐ Those Ill at Christmas
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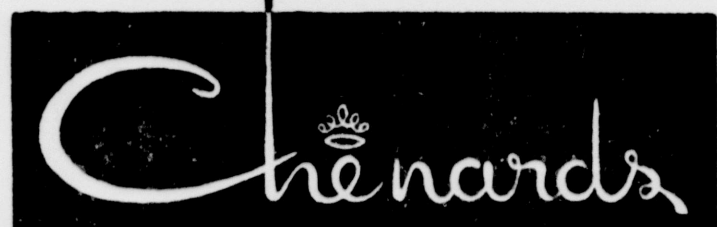
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and bodice dotted with
lace and tiny blue satin
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Opinions Vary On 'Y' Bombing

An opinion sample of students subjected to the recent "Y" bombing indicates none of them think the incident will harm their integration efforts.

Charles Hill, freshman pharmacy major, said, "It won't hurt. I think our work is for a worthy cause, and nothing will stop it."

A somewhat different attitude was taken by Cliff Olofson, senior history student. "I am rather indifferent to the incident's effect," said Olofson. "It neither intensifies me nor makes me change my mind. I will continue to work with the committee."

"It should make an impact on the student body," Emanuel "Manny" Solon, graduate student, said. "Students should now show some care. They should wake up."

Brad Blanton, junior psychology major, thought that the bombing has already had its effect. That is, to get a great deal of attention. It aroused interest and a number of people have joined us since the incident. I think that the attempt was nothing more than a childish effort. The boys just didn't realize what they were doing."

"I believe that it helped the group," Margaret Sachs, Plan II sophomore, said. "Because we were publicized, people were awakened. Concerning the bombing itself, I didn't realize that people were so narrow-minded."

Alice Allen, sophomore Spanish major, thought "although the

bombing had no effect on the meeting, it had a tremendous effect on the parents by causing them a lot of anxiety." Miss Allen did not believe that the bombing had helped the organization. "A lot of us feel a sense of responsibility for the boys who have been punished. They wouldn't have gotten into trouble if it hadn't been for our meeting."

Chicago Chemist To Speak Today

Dr. Henry Taube, University of Chicago chemist and National Academy of Sciences member, will lecture on "Catalysts of Substitution by Electron Transfer" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Experimental Science Building 115.

Dr. Taube, on a Welch Foundation lecture tour, is sponsored by the University Chemistry Department.

In 1954-55 he was Brotherton Research Lecturer in physical chemistry at the University of Leeds, England, and Arthur D. Little visiting professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1959-60.

Ex-student Herman H. G. Luedtke, a Naval Aviation Cadet, is now flying the Navy's two-engine submarine hunter-killer airplane—the SZF Tracker.



—Photo by Collum

ALTA BOWMAN, selected this year's "Scheherazade" by the Organization of Arab Students, receives her trophy from Hisham Qaddumi, president. Miss Bowman was presented at the Scheherazade dance Friday night in the Texas Union. She will represent the OAS at social functions this year. Gassam Omary was master of ceremonies.

Hall to Lecture On Asian Farms

Robert B. Hall, geography professor at the University of Michigan, will lecture at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Union Junior Ballroom. His topic will be "Revolution in Agriculture." Professor Hall served as General MacArthur's adviser on land reform during the occupation of Japan. He later became head of the Asia Foundation in Tokyo. As Asia Foundation leader for five years, his primary objective was promoting mechanization of Asian agriculture.

Professor Hall's field experience began in the 1920's in Japan, Korea and Manchuria. He served in China and India during World War II as a US Army lieutenant colonel. Professor Hall is a leading authority on Japanese geography, and is the past president of the Association of Asian Studies and former director of the Social Science Research Council.

He is the author of the book, "Village Japan," and numerous articles on modern Japan.

Ex-UT English Teacher To Address Professors

"The American Association of University Professors in the 60's" will be outlined to joint meeting of the Central Texas chapters of the AAUP Tuesday night by Dr. Louis Joughin, former University faculty member.

Joughin, a staff associate of the AAUP, will address the dinner meeting in the Texas Union at 6:30 p.m. He is the author of "The Legacy of Sacco and Vanzetti" and "Tenure in American Higher Education."

Chemical Engineers To Install McKetta

Dr. John J. McKetta, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, will be installed Tuesday in Washington, D.C., as vice-president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Dr. McKetta is the first AIChE member from the South or Southwest to be chosen to that office. If custom prevails, Dr. McKetta will serve as AIChE president in 1962.

International Life Topic of Lecture

The final lecture in a series on Christian and American international life as seen from the layman and clergy viewpoints will be presented at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gregg House, University Avenue at Twenty-seventh Street.

Speakers will be the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the Washington Cathedral, and Brooks Hays, member of the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest which is located in Austin.

The first lecture in the series was presented Monday.

Work, Travel Available In IRC Foreign Program

A special program for students interested in work, travel and study opportunities in the United States and abroad next summer will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University "Y."

The program is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Relations Committee. All students between the ages of 18 and 30 are eligible. A limited number of students will be accepted for each project. Application forms are available at the "Y."

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Poet - Translator To Read Poetry

Author to Discuss Modernistic Work

Katherine Garrison Chapin will talk at the University Tuesday on some trends in contemporary poetry and read from her latest book, "The Other Journey: Poems New and Selected."

Miss Chapin will be in the Stark Room Humanities Research Center, on the fourth floor of the Main Building at 3 p.m. She is Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the former United States attorney general who is now conducting a lecture series at the School of Law.

"The Journey" has just been published by the University of Minnesota Press.

In addition to writing four books, Miss Chapin is also the author of two plays and is known for her translations of poems in Spanish by Nobel Prize winner Gabriela Mistral of Chile and Rafael Alberti, Spanish poet. Several of her poems have been set to music for chorus. Her critical works and poetry have appeared in numerous magazines.

Miss Chapin has written several studies on the poetry of Saint-John Perse, latest Nobel Prize winner.

After her lecture, she will be honored at a reception in the Wrenn Room of the Humanities Research Center.

Ben Powell, Second Daily Texan Editor, Dies

Ben H. Powell, 79, the second editor of The Daily Texan in 1901-02 and former member of the Texas Supreme Court Commission of Appeals, died Saturday at his home, 2208 Windsor Road.

Mr. Powell, a Texas lawyer of national prominence, received his bachelor of literature and his bachelor of law degrees from the University. During this time, from 1901 to 1902, he served as the editor of the Texan.

Judge Powell is survived by his widow, the former Marian Rather; a son, Ben H. Powell Jr., Houston attorney; three sisters, Miss Anna Powell of Denton, Misses Inez Powell and Louise Powell of Huntsville; a brother, Tom Powell of San Antonio.

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