

LOWELL (BANG) LEBERMAN

Lowell "Bang" Leberman, independent candidate for President, endorsed by Representative Party, Place One.

Qualifications:

- Faculty Student Cabinet, two years
- Silver Spurs Executive Council
- Chairman of Student Association Investigating Committee
- Election Commission, Spring 1961

- President, University YMCA
- Texas Union Advisory Board
- Freshman Council Executive Advisory Board
- Texan-Chilean Student Leader Exchange Seminar
- National Students' Association and Texas Intercollegiate Student Association
- Chancellor Wilson and Chancellor Ransom Student Advisory Cabinets, 2 years

Platform:

- The effectiveness of student government in dealing with the issues and problems concerning students in the academic community is specifically contingent on a thoroughgoing understanding of their nature, causes, and possible solutions, and the ability to implement these solutions through informative communication between students, faculty, and administration.

- The several major areas to which responsible students must direct their attention and to which I pledge my continued vigorous efforts are:

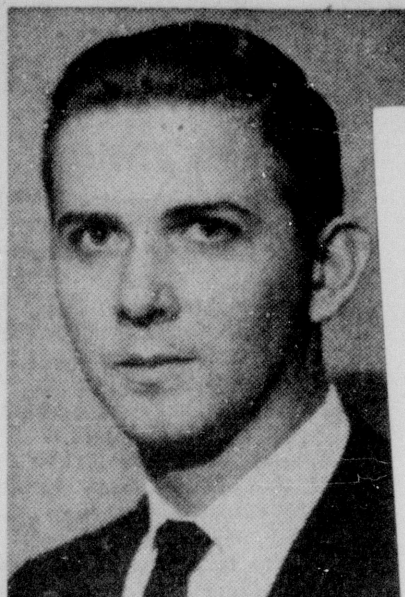
- Student publication — join with the Texan in their efforts to insure maximum student control of publication and definitive criteria for the selection of the Texan editor.

- Human Rights — I pledge myself to work for human rights and individual freedom in the academic community.

- National Students' Association — pledge to work for more productive regional programming in the interests of Texas college and university students.

- Student Services — pledge continued efforts in these problem areas: housing, parking, student employment, loans, and scholarships, library facilities.

- International Student Project — advocate the strengthening of the international student projects through the construction and maintenance of an international house.



RICK JOHNSTON

Rick Johnston, Student Party Candidate for President, Place Two.

Qualifications:

- Chairman, Union Speakers Committee
- Former Varsity debater
- Mid-law Student
- Texas Union Council
- Student Party nominee
- Only candidate independent of a club or fraternity
- Not hiding behind an independent label

- An articulate spokesman for student interests from last year's unbalanced Speakers Program to this year's Daily Texan controversy
- A consistent advocate of new ideas and programs.

Platform:

- I would advocate a new concept of student government embodying these principles:

- Student Bill of Rights establishing due process and presumption of innocence until proven guilty, limiting discipline to written rules; and abolishing vague terms such as "conduct themselves honorably," "offenses of serious character," and "show respect for properly constituted authority."

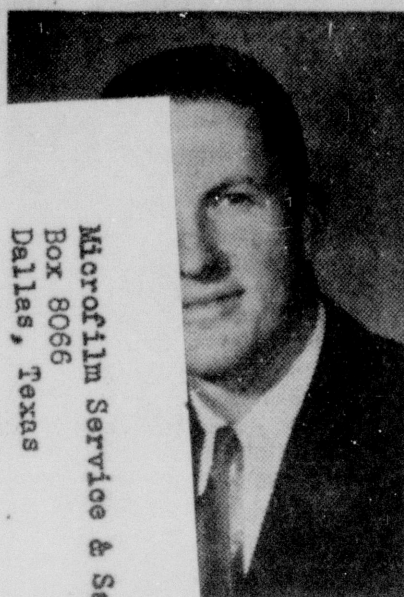
- Student Legal Aid
- Either a Co-Op which is less expensive and more efficient or a new Co-Op; or "what happened to the 23 per cent rebate?"

- Collegiate art exhibit, fine arts exchanges, group travel arrangements below regular fares to scientific and professional meetings.

- Vigorous Challenge program: migrants, poll tax, bomb, tuition, free trade.

- Junior Year Abroad
- This program will revive student government and command the respect of the administration which is necessary to restore students' rights.

- The president must develop a student government which will be more productive than popular.
- To these ends I pledge myself.



WYNN PRESSON

Wynn Presson, Independent candidate for President, Place Three.

Qualifications:

- Student Assemblyman from Arts and Sciences
- President of Freshman Council
- Central Round-Up Committee
- Silver Spurs
- Executive Assistant to President of Student Association
- Texas Intercollegiate Students' Association delegate
- Orientation planning sub-committee
- Cactus' Goodfellow

Platform:

- Specific issues mean little apart from that goal of a "University of the first class." Yet no "first classism" exists if the student body is relegated to a second-class role. To avoid this role, student leaders must speak for the entire student community; as the one truly independent candidate for president, only I fully meet this qualification. I advocate:

- Elected editor of the Texan
- Student mandate approval of an appointed editor
- Student majority on TSP executive committee
- Abolition of race restrictions in all University-sponsored facilities and activities
- Expanded role in intercollegiate associations
- Free choice of housing for all juniors and seniors
- Two 2 a.m. curfews monthly in girls' approved housing
- Re-evaluation of lab course credit
- Re-evaluation of "C" parking area locations
- Use of International Commission for more effective foreign student integration into student government
- Formation of state-wide intercollegiate lobby association for action against tuition raises, taxes on books, etc.

- In the same year, a candidate placed on campus an empty barrel with his campaign sign inside, on the bottom. Curious students naturally peeked inside. A charge was brought that the barrel constituted an expense incidental to presentation of a skit. But he was saved from disqualification, because he had received the barrel free.

- "Stump Speaking" was a popular part of elections during the '40's and '50's. A torchlight parade was held with campus organizations carrying banners for their favorite candidates. Each candidate made a speech, and frequently heated debates took place.

- The club also will hear reports of the Texas Young Republican Federation Convention, which was held in Amarillo March 16-17.

- At the convention Lee McFadden, president of the local club, was elected College Chairman of the Texas YR Federation. Thirty-six voting delegates from the UT club attended.

- Tickets that can be drawn with a blanket tax include those for the Western Dance, Revue, and Ball. Because there is a limited number of tickets, drawing will be on a "first come, first served" basis.

- Tickets that are not drawn will go on sale April 4 at the following prices: Western Dance, \$1.50; Revue, \$1; and Ball, \$1.

Weather:
Fair and Mild
Low 54, High 60

Kidd, Graham Speech Winners
Slated to Compete In Finals April 13

Mack Kidd and Leon Graham were named winners in the preliminaries of The Battle of Flowers Oratorical Contest Tuesday afternoon.

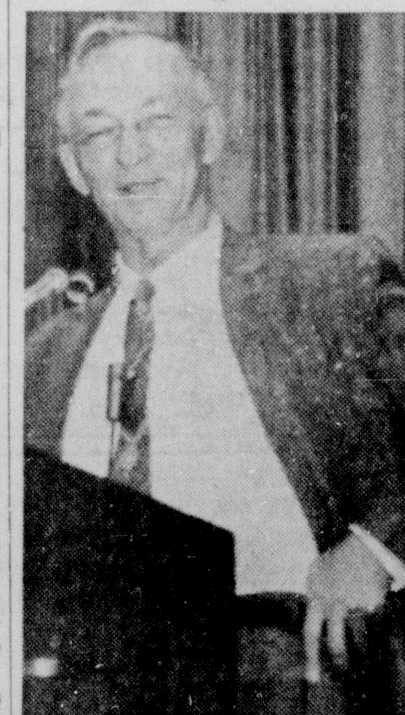
Selected to represent the University, the winners will compete in the finals in San Antonio April 13.

Six other students entered the contest. They were Andre Bacon, "Our Heritage—Opportunity"; Marc Flatow, "The Other Side"; Rob Parker, "The Legacy of James Bonham"; Saul Baernstein, "Robert McCalhoun Williamson—Three Legged Willy"; Cameron Hightower, "Giants in the Earth"; and Frances Ann Jones, "The Old Stone House."

Mack Kidd, senior business administration major, spoke on "Three-Legged Willy." He told of the great orations of Willy and asked "Where would Texas be without Three-Legged Willy, and where would the United States be with him?"

Speaking on "The Texas Navy," Graham said few people realize that men of the Texas Navy are responsible for the winning of independence, and "without them Texas might never have been a free Texas at all."

Judging the contest were speech instructors Mrs. Ora Bennett, Bernard Kissel, and Martin Todaro.



DR. HAROLD BENJAMIN

Student Assembly Meets Thursday

The Student Assembly will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Texas Union 319-321.

Although the old officers and assemblymen still will be serving, Maurice "Mo" Olian, president of the Students' Association, urges all new assemblymen and officers to attend.

According to the Election Code, newly elected officers and assemblymen do not assume their positions until the third Monday succeeding their election. That date is April 9.

Deadline for new legislation is 4 p.m. Wednesday.

University Roles on 5 'Levels' Linked to National Problems

To be worthwhile a university must study the people of its country, Dr. Harold Benjamin, teacher and author of "The Sabre-Tooth Curriculum," a satire on education, said Tuesday.

Delivering the 1962 Charles Wilson Hackett Memorial Lecture, Dr. Benjamin answered the question, "What Good Is a University to the Americas?"

"A university is first and always the prime instrument of communication," he said. It must study and attempt to solve the problems of the people's security, productivity, and culture.

Dr. Benjamin listed five levels of national society. The first level is a police state, where security comes from government armed services. "At the first level," he said, "higher education is bookish and formal . . . the problems and activity of the government are not included in the curriculum."

Countries of this level have a largely illiterate population, he continued.

At the second level, Dr. Benjamin stated, the government makes a systematic effort to make constitutional guarantees on individual rights and to improve the people's welfare.

Dr. Benjamin cited the duties of the second-level university to be the training and education of lawyers, engineers, journalists, and other specialists.

Third-level countries have stronger and more dependable individual rights, better hospitals, and a higher literacy rate, he said. University enrollment increases along with an academic interest in the country's welfare.

The fourth-level country is represented by a well organized and civil - rights - minded constitution, ample hospitalization facilities, cultural activity, and an increased literacy rate. "Here, the university must develop adult education services and postgraduate instruction," Dr. Benjamin said.

"At the fifth level, the country has a refined and strengthened

constitution, a vigorous and flexible economy; . . . the army practically may disappear," he stated. Universities enroll approximately 100 to 200 persons for each 10,000 population, and become involved in the life of their areas at the fifth level, he continued.

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Voters Begin March Today, Pick From Smiles, Promises

Stunts Mark Campus Races Of Ages Past

By JOAN JAMES
Texan Staff Writer

In 1932 a candidate for student body president spent \$6,000 for campaign expenses. He lost. The winner: Allan Shivers, former governor of Texas. Expenses: \$49.

Past elections have been marked by gimmicks, stunts, and questionable honesty, all designed to boost a candidate to victory. Some succeeded; many failed.

On the failure list are the efforts of a Daily Texan columnist of the early '30's to prove that anyone could be elected. He hung an effigy of his opponent from the old Main Building tower and hired six men to carry a coffin around campus labeled with the opponent's name. He also tried to run a freshman for student body president and nearly elected him.

Whale publicity helped a candidate win the presidency one year. This aspiring student painted white whales on the sidewalk across from Littlefield Dormitory, and on campus buildings. He was nearly disqualified, but there was not sufficient evidence that he or his backers were directly involved.

In the same year, a candidate placed on campus an empty barrel with his campaign sign inside, on the bottom. Curious students naturally peeked inside. A charge was brought that the barrel constituted an expense incidental to presentation of a skit. But he was saved from disqualification, because he had received the barrel free.

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GOP Candidates To Speak to YR's

Giles Miller and Hal Hendrix, Republican candidates for Congress, will speak at a meeting of the Young Republican Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior Ballroom.

The club also will hear reports of the Texas Young Republican Federation Convention, which was held in Amarillo March 16-17.

At the convention Lee McFadden, president of the local club, was elected College Chairman of the Texas YR Federation. Thirty-six voting delegates from the UT club attended.

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Yarborough to Talk At Council Dinner

Don Yarborough, Democratic candidate for governor, will be guest speaker at a dinner for Inter-Co-op Council representatives and guests at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union.

The dinner is one of the activities of Co-op Week which will continue through Saturday.

Co-ops with the highest semester average and the man and woman with the highest individual semester averages will receive scholastic trophies. Awards to the outstanding man and woman also will be made.

Other activities scheduled for the week include an exchange coffee from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday when the men will visit the women's co-ops, bowling at 10 cents a game from 7 to 10:45 p.m. Friday at the Texas Union lanes, dancing in the Texas Union from 8 to midnight Friday, and the co-op spring semi-formal dance, which will be held from 8 to midnight Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Displays in the Texas Union Showcase and in the showcase on the ground floor of the Main Building are dedicated to the co-ops this week.

Official Ballot

On the official ballot for the spring campus election, candidates will be listed in the following order, according to the Election Commission.

President:

Lowell Leberman
Rick Johnston
Wynn Presson

Vice-President:
Sandy Sanford
Joe Latting

Secretary:
Barbara Tosch

Head cheerleader:
Bill Melton

Chief Justice:
Richard Keeton

Arts and Sciences: (vote 5)

Vicke Caldwell
Ronnie Cohen
Alfred Canales
Robert Markowitz
Terry Timmons
Tom Hutcheson
Jay Westbrook
Greg Lipscomb

BRA:
Bette Azadian
Ned Price
Robert Mansker

Fine Arts: (vote 1)
Carolyn Wilkins
Ann Kasman
Susan Amster

Architecture: (vote 1)
Claude James

Graduate: (vote 2)
David Doan
Dorris Morton
Reynolds Griffith

Law: (vote 1)
Buddy Herz
Don Yarbrough
Keith Klein

Engineering: (vote 1)
Pete Williams

Pharmacy: (vote 1)
Raul Emilio Guerra

Education: (vote 2)
Jane Clements
Ann Nichols

Write-in candidates not appearing on the ballot are Jerry Lowe, graduate, and Steve Perel, law.

Amendment: Be it enacted by the Student Assembly of The University of Texas that the constitution of the Students' Association be amended by deleting the word "Chief Justice" from Section 4 of Article VI of the Constitution.

Referendum: Do you favor implementing the Student Loan Fund of The University of Texas with a \$50 fee on the auditor's receipt at each registration? Yes; No.

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By GARY MAYER and MARTHA TIPPES

Cards will flash and "vote for me" will be heard as students scurry to their respective polling booths Wednesday.

The weatherman says that election day will be sunny and mild.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 35 candidates, including two write-ins, eagerly will await the results. To vote, students must show their Auditor's receipts. At the poll each student also will sign an affidavit, which will be put in the ballot box.

Students also will be voting on an amendment and a referendum. The amendment proposes to change the office of Chief Justice from a campus wide election to an appointed position.

A "yes" vote does not mean doing away with the Chief Justice, but is a vote in favor of appointing rather than electing him. A "no" vote means a vote to retain him as an elected official of the Students' Association.

Election Eve Sees 'Debate'

By PAT MCCLURE
Texan Staff Writer

Before an audience of fewer than 60 persons, the three candidates for Students' Association president discussed mildly the issues of the campaign in a debate which was a debate in name only.

Each of the three candidates, Rick Johnston, Wynn Presson, and Lowell Leberman, spoke for eight minutes. The rest of the one and one-half hour session was devoted to a question-answer session. The candidates also were allowed to question each other.

Johnston said that the students of the University had "lost a few of their rights" in the past in the integration issue. Ranger editor firing incident, and appointed Texan editor.

"We can expect the same foul play in the future. It is the responsibility of the president to break open the channels of communication, and to inform the students of any injustices," he said. He advocated a student bill of rights, the return of the election of the Texan editor, a lobby against the sales tax, and student housing contracts on a semester basis.

Wynn Presson posed the question, "What can student government do for the student?" He answered his own question by suggesting that the "two basic goals of the student government are aiding the University in its drive toward excellence, and instilling a new academic spirit in the students themselves."

Presson finds a "lack of communication between the students, the faculty, and the administration." This void he would fill with "a communications committee to work toward the increased understanding of all three levels."

He advocated an honor system in all University departments, support of the stand taken by the Texan staff members on the current appointed editor issue, formation of a lobby by an association of Texas state schools to work against a tuition raise, and a "studentwide referendum which would serve as a mandate for the five student members of the TSP Board in the appointment of the Texas editor."

Last candidate to speak formally was Lowell Leberman. He said the two major areas of student government were "education and action." Referring to the second area, Leberman said, "in most instances the power of student government is largely recommendatory."

"It is the student body president's concern to keep students informed as to the principal problems which they must face as students at the University," he added. He advocated moving the Texas Union campus if the Board of Regents does not agree with the action taken by the paper staff, an international dormitory, continued backing of the National Student Association, and more efficient library service.

The president of the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest opened his speech with the hypothesis that "advanced education at the graduate level has suddenly become a major key to community progress."

Berkner traced the history of the Industrial Revolution in comparison to the Technological Revolution which has been in progress since 1950. Since the key to the command of this revolution is dependent upon "technological leadership and ideas from which industrial employment must flow," the university has become the center of community development. This combines scholarship with community welfare as the goals of graduate education.

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Misunderstanding

We were happy to see President Smiley's announcement that attendance at Commencement was not going to be required of graduating seniors. As we stated earlier, the real effort should be to make Commencement attractive enough to draw a maximum number of students.

There was something about this announcement that did bother us however, and this was repetition of an already-too-prevalent trend at the University.

Several times this year, after controversy has arisen over reported administrative actions, the Administration has, at some later date, revealed that their original action had been misinterpreted.

Take the Commencement case:

Anyone who read either the Main University Newsletter of February 28, or the earlier letter to deans and directors, would have trouble concluding that attendance was not to be required.

The newsletter said: "J. R. Smiley has asked academic deans and directors to notify graduating students that their attendance . . . is expected, and that excuses must be presented in writing. It will be up to the deans to pass on the validity of excuses."

We will agree with Smiley that there is a difference in expecting and requiring. However, the original statement certainly does little to foster any distinction. And before the original article appeared in the Texan three weeks ago the President's office was contacted for a clarification. The answer was "no comment."

Now there suddenly is comment and Smiley refers to a "misunderstanding."

It seems to us that the Administration could be doing a great deal to avoid misunderstandings, if that is what they are.

Last fall's Kinsolving sit-in incident, which had much more serious consequences, should serve as a constant reminder of what misunderstandings can lead to.

Long after the trouble at Kinsolving had occurred, authoritative persons started blaming it all on a misunderstanding. Yet if there really had been a misunderstanding it was difficult to understand why the Administration waited so long to clear it up.

We are perfectly cognizant of the fact that the heads of the University are constantly on the go, and often out of town on official business. We further understand that there is a good deal of red-tape inherent in Administrative actions.

But we do think that both the Administration and the University population would benefit much more if there were fewer misunderstandings, which means there ought to be clearer communication to begin with.

Loss by Forfeit

Officers of the University student government will be elected today.

Although some students may have been able to avoid the campaigners up to this time it will be hard to do so today, because politicos and ballot boxes will be distributed plentifully about the campus.

The two most recent campus elections, the spring campaign of 1961 and last fall's balloting, brought large turnouts. But there have been indications that not as many people will pay attention to the politicos and ballot boxes this time because there are not the major issues of the past two campaigns.

But anyone who passes up the opportunity to mark a ballot is forfeiting a valuable privilege. The ballot is the protection one has against irresponsibility and an undesirable kind of government.

Those who talk of student government as adolescent and Mickey Mouse have no reason to talk unless they have first examined the candidates and made their choice. But many "mature" students will stuff off the election, and never give student government a chance. Then if the Student Assembly pulls an act that looks irresponsible, these non-voters will be the first to scream about it.

Student government can be of definite value if the majority of the student body will take the trouble to vote. Poor voter turnouts will tend to turn student government over to selfish, unrepresentative cliques.

As we see it, those who forfeit their right to vote are forfeiting their right to criticize as well as the right of the entire University to expect capable and effective student leadership.

The Questions

Except on rare occasions like last fall when 8,500 ballots were cast in the student election, there are usually a good number of leftover ballots which can be used as bridge score pads or paper airplanes.

And even on the ballots that are marked often the voters leave some of the questions unanswered. It would not be surprising, for instance, if a number of people passed up the amendment proposal and referendum which will appear on Wednesday's ballot.

Neither of these questions has anywhere near the controversial interest of last fall's referendum on athletic integration, but they are not without importance.

The constitutional amendment would delete the words 'Chief Justice' from Section 4 of Article VI of the constitution of the Students' Association. On the ballot it will appear as a yes-no question.

A yes vote will indicate favor for making the Chief Justice of the Student Court an appointive student government position rather than elective as it is now.

As was pointed out in Tuesday's pro-con presentation, we favor making the judicial post appointive.

The referendum asks whether students support supplementing the Student Loan Fund of the University with a 50 cent fee on each semester's auditor's receipt.

The purpose of the proposed fee would be so that the University can match federal funds, particularly loans made under the National Defense Education Act.

Passage of the referendum will not insure that the fee will be placed on the Auditor's Receipt. Final authority in such cases rests with the state legislature.

Opposed as we ordinarily are to any raising of student fees, we do see merit in this proposal, since it should actually benefit needy students by making more funds available.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ARE YOU SURE THIS IS WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION?"

Negroes in Substandard Homes Called 'Happy as Hogs on Slop'

By KAYE NORTHCOTT

(Editor's note: Four students went on a weekend investigation of the slums for a term project in Phil. 610Qb, a Plan II class taught by Dr. John Silber. Their objective was to select a small area in Houston for study of economic and social conditions.

With suggestions from the Director of City Planning and other Houston housing authorities, Susan Campbell, Helena Frenkel, Marshall Morris, and Kaye Northcott traveled to Houston with a section northeast of the downtown area in mind for the study.)

A tip from a talkative laundryman led us to a block of Houston's Negro slums Saturday morning.

We bounced along the unpaved streets east and west of the East Freeway noting housing conditions and being noted by curious Negro children playing in the muddy streets and gutters.

Row after row of "shotgun houses," about 12 feet wide and 24 feet long, were wedged between narrow streets and alleys. Contrary to Houston housing regulations, many were spaced less than six feet apart.

Hunting for the worst slums, we stopped a man in a laundry delivery truck. He directed us to the corner of Bayou and Baer, the block that we finally chose for the study.

Surrounded by substandard but relatively well-constructed houses, the one-block area is covered with small, wooden shotgun shacks in rows three deep backed by railroad tracks.

Narrow alleys choked with dry weeds separate the rows. Some of the shacks on the second and third rows are vacant. They are filled with debris, rotting lumber, and empty liquor bottles. The wooden walls are unpainted, without sheetrocking.

We stopped to talk to a toothless, middle-aged man sitting on his sagging front porch. His clothes were ragged and dirty. He was wearing a sandal on his right foot and an oxford on his left foot.

The Negro said that he does not have electricity or hot water. Rent for his three-room house is \$23 a month.

Walking down the front row of houses, we approached a group of children playing with a coloring book on one porch. Some of the children were shoeless. One little girl with an open sore on her knee was swinging on a broken and splintering porch post.

An attractive young woman wearing a white sweater and red pedal pushers came to the door when we asked to see the children's mother. We told her that we were checking rent conditions in the area, and she seemed happy to talk to us.

The young mother, her sister, a woman friend, and their seven children share a four-room house. They have two beds. The only water faucet is above the tub in the bathroom, and the only gas outlet is in the kitchen next to the stove. Their light comes from a kerosene lamp.

Hearing a bass voice rumbling from a juke box in a tavern across the street, we decided to stop for a rest.

The room was large and clean with a bar at one end and booths at the other. Talking to the fat Negro proprietress, we learned of the night life in the area. The woman chuckled as she told us of the fun they had on Friday night, how drunk the customers were, and how much Scotch they drank.

It was noon and the place was practically empty. Two men were playing pool in the center of the room. A thin woman in a flowered apron was standing next to the juke box singing with the music. Finishing her beer, she said that she had better go home because her dinner was burning.

The proprietress does not allow local "kids" (minors) in the bar because they are destructive and cause trouble. Of approximately 164 police districts in Houston, this area has the third highest murder rate, we learned later at the police station.

As we left the inn, the friendly woman invited us to come back when we are 21.

Back on Baer Street, an old man in baggy pants and worn suspenders hailed us. He was disassembling a machine on his junk-laden porch. He earns money by selling scrap to junk yards.

Asked if the houses on the block were condemned, he said that the ones on the other end of the block might be, but his house "is nice." He pays \$20 a month rent.

Scratching his grey stubble of a beard, the happy old man said that he has been a lay preacher for 20 years. He guided us back to the second row of houses and unlocked the door of his church, the Holy Ghost Baptist Mission.

A wood burning stove surrounded by wooden park benches stood in the center of the room. Crudely lettered signs covered the backs of the benches. "Help support this church," "Remember the words of the Lord," He proudly showed us a door in the rear labeled in green paint, "Toilets, Men and Women."

Student Services

- We advocate that during the summer orientation session the entering freshman would be advised and registered in the University.

- We advocate the publishing of all professors' names beside the sections they are going to teach, and a detailed description of course content and requirements in the Final Announcement.

- We advocate that the inequity of the application of the Sales Tax to the sale of books required in course, equipment, and supplies be rectified.

- We will strive to extend the open hours of the Humanities and Business and Social Science reading rooms, new Business reading room, and English building until 10 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

University Development

- We will work to make available to students tickets for reserved seating for CEC activities.

- We urge that an effort be made to achieve a practical solution to the persistent parking problem and that commercial bus schedules to the campus be revised.

- We urge that bus cards be made available to students so that they might ride commercial buses at special student rates.

- We affirm our stand against an unwarranted tuition increase.
- We will continue to work through the Legislature Committee to obtain increased faculty salary appropriations.

- We urge the Department of English to allow individual instructors to be the sole graders of the student's final in English 601A.

- We urge the expansion of the work-study program.

- We advocate that a semi-annual financial report of the University Co-Op be published in The Daily Texan.

- We urge departmental chairmen to start or to expand the circulation of teacher evaluation studies to a representative sampling of students in each class.

Housing

- We encourage the Assembly to take further action on its bill allowing men with sophomore standing and women 21 or having senior hours to have the freedom to choose their own housing.

- We advocate that residence contracts be made by the semester instead of by the year and that there be no restrictions as to type of housing eligible students may move into between semesters.

- We will seek the establishment of a policy in which women dormitory residents are allowed a specified number of prearranged extended curfews to 2 a.m. on weekends.

- We plan to make available for students a map of all living units especially boarding houses.

International Students

- We urge the establishment of more direct exchange programs with foreign universities of high caliber.

- We advocate the promotion of greater social and cultural understanding between the international students and the students of the University.

- We advocate the increased contact with other student governments through national unions of students.

- We advocate investigation of the criteria by which recipient organizations and activities are chosen and Campus Chest funds are allocated.

Human Rights

- We recognize the necessity that each student have equal rights in a university of academic and humanitarian leadership.

- We support the integration of intercollegiate sports and will encourage coaches to integrate varsity sports.

- We recognize the right of each individual to freely choose and associate with whomever he wishes.

Student Rights

- We oppose all efforts to reduce student influence and participation in the decisions immediately affecting them, specifically within the areas of student discipline and the judiciary. We oppose the appointment of a Chief Justice; we will seek to achieve a student majority on all faculty-student discipline panels.

Student Publications

- We deplore administrative action making the editorship of The Daily Texan an appointive position.

- We approve Student Assembly determination to remove the Texan from the Blanket Tax in the face of any further efforts to encroach upon student freedom.

NSA

- We endorse the fundamental goals of the National Student Association.

- We urge that the list of possible NSA delegates be limited to 20.

- We advocate the payment of travel expenses, and other expenses to the seven delegates, and seven alternates for the University to the annual NSA Congress.

Official Notices

Re-examinations, postponed and advanced standing examinations will be given Mar. 16-23 for those students who petitioned to take them prior to Mar. 1.

The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Bette Auditorium, is as follows:

Wednesday, Mar. 21, 1 p.m., all foreign languages, 524 H. geology, government, journalism and management.

Thursday, Mar. 22, 1 p.m., — accounting, engineering, marketing, music, pharmacy, philosophy, P. Ed., physics, psychology, real estate, resources, and retailing.

Friday, Mar. 23, 1 p.m., — Biology, history, secretarial studies, sociology, speech, statistics, transportation, zoology and other subjects.

Only one examination a day may be taken and conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's Office beginning Mar. 12.

W. B. Ship, Registrar

UT Political Party Platforms

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- We advocate the payment of travel expenses, and other expenses to the seven delegates, and seven alternates for the University to the annual NSA Congress.

Campus Affairs

- We advocate the introduction of two scheduled 2 a.m. curfew nights per month for women students.

- We urge the public publication of semi-annual University Co-Op financial statements.

- We advocate publication of the final announcement catalog by December 1 and April 1.

- We request a referendum to see if the student body would favor the assessment of each student fifty cents per semester in order to take advantage of a quarter million dollar loan fund available through the National Defense Education Act.

- We urge that housing contracts be negotiated on a one semester basis, that University approved housing be subjected to critical periodic inspection and that qualified students be permitted freedom of movement from University housing to any housing of their choice.

Students' Rights and Responsibilities

- We recognize the rights of students to be informed of any change in regulations and responsibilities pertaining to educational policies and curricular activities, such changes not to be effective until after such notification, no punishment or restrictions to be ex-post-facto.

- We advocate amendment of the Students' Association constitution to include a "Bill of Students' Rights and Responsibilities."

- We oppose the discrimination of any student in education, extra-curricular affairs, or housing by reason of nationality, race, or color, of his associations or creed, or of his beliefs.

- We urge return of Daily Texan editorship selection to the democratic process.

- We recommend the creation of the following judicial bodies:

1. Men's court of appeals and a women's court of appeals to rule on cases appealed from House Councils.

2. Traffic court to hear student traffic violations.

3. Court of Student Government Affairs to hear all violations of the Students' Association Constitution.

State, National, and International Affairs

- We oppose any attempt to increase state college and university tuition.
- We urge that books and other items necessary to the student be exempted from the state sales tax.

- We favor change in criteria for selection of regents so that these positions be filled by a method based on qualification to perform their function rather than political consideration.

- We favor abolition of the poll tax.

- We favor greater utilization of the student government committee so that students may be better informed of pertinent issues before the state legislature and national Congress meet.

- We continue to oppose the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit.

- We favor the creation of a student government committee to co-ordinate student - community matters.
- We urge University sponsorship of Southwest International Student Relations conference this spring.

- We urge the promotion of greater campus-wide interchange between foreign students and US students by fostering increased participation by foreign students in advisory boards, special programs, and orientation projects.

- We suggest eliminating compulsory class attendance for junior and senior students.

- We favor student evaluation of all courses and instructors with results made freely available to all students.

- We advocate the initiation of a student assembly sponsored symposium on college teaching.

- We urge that information on loans and scholarships and foreign study be made more easily available.

Faculty-Student Relations

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- We urge that information on loans and scholarships and foreign study be made more easily available.

'tween the horns

By HOYT PURVIS
Texan Editor

A YEAR AGO on election day we woke up with the worst case of butterflies we have ever experienced. That was on a Wednesday morning and it was not until Friday night, after runoff ballots had been recounted, that the butterflies indicated even the slightest willingness to relax.

At that time we had no idea that today's election would not include balloting for our successor as Texan editor.

But despite the absence of Texan editor candidates from the ballot for the first time in years, there are still a number of contested positions. And we imagine that a goodly portion of the candidates woke up with their own respective cases of butterflies-on-the-stomach this morning.

From where we sit it looks like some of the candidates will be bothered with the butterflies on through Friday.

It seems to be a habit these days for three candidates to go to the post in the president's race and for two of them to fight it out in the runoff.

JUST AS MOST of the so-called experts are predicting a runoff in the presidential race, many are prognosticating a small voter turnout today.

If the number of persons who showed up at Tuesday night's presidential debate and question-answer period is an indication, the predictions seem well founded.

A year ago there was a great throng which turned out to hear presidential candidates, although obviously the situation there differed considerably.

The total present was about 60, which is in something of a proper ratio to the small turnout for the graduate school Assembly candidates who spoke Monday night.

All three presidential candidates agreed that if two of them were in a runoff that they would be willing to debate again Thursday, hoping for a bigger crowd of students.

★
THE BAYLOR STUDENTS have been voting lately too. Last

week they turned out to answer 16 questions of a lengthy ballot. One of the key issues was whether or not girls should be eligible for cheerleader elections. Although 706 voted in favor of the coeds, and only 471 against, the measure was still short of a required two-thirds.

Several of the questions dealt with issues that have been prominent on this campus.

To the question, "Are you in favor of admitting qualified Negro students," 819 answered yes, and 355 no.

The vote on integrated athletics (if Negroes were admitted) was 898 for and 275 against, which makes Baylor the fourth Southwest Conference student body to vote affirmatively on this question. There, of course, have been other favorable expressions from various leaders or groups at the remaining four SWC schools.

Yearlings Blast Travis High, 14-5

By PETE OPPEL
Texan Sports Staff

Butch Thompson's two run homer in the first, and fine defensive work by third baseman Ed Denman powered the Texas Yearlings over Travis High, 14-5, Tuesday at Disch Field.

Travis jumped to an early lead in the first by a 2-0 count, but Thompson's drive in Texas' half of the same inning proved to be the equalizer.

Travis again regained the lead in their half of the second on a double and a single.

Texas charged back in their half of the frame, pushing five runs

across to take command, 7-3, a lead they never relinquished.

The never-say-die Rebels drove home one more tally in the fourth and one in the fifth, but were allowed only two more hits for the remainder of the game.

The Yearlings' biggest inning was the fourth, as they added six insurance runs to bring their total output to 13 as compared to the Rebels' five.

Insult to injury was added in the seventh as the Frosh chalked up one more tally.

Winning pitcher for the Yearlings was Tom Cherryhomes, who was charged with all five Rebel runs. He was relieved in the fourth by Tom Notewear who pitched runless ball, giving up only four hits. Booser of Travis was charged with the Rebels' first defeat of their season.

The Yearlings square off against the Rice Owlets Saturday at Houston in their opening contest of the Freshman SWC schedule.

Red Smith Top Writer

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP)—Columnist Red Smith of the New York Herald-Tribune and sportscaster Lindsey Nelson of the New York Mets baseball network were named Tuesday for the third straight year as the nation's top sportswriter and sportscaster.

They were chosen in a nationwide poll of their colleagues conducted by the Salisbury-Rowan Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the annual National Sportswriters and Sportscasters Awards banquet.

Sigma Chi Wins Opener

Sigma Chi won the first game in A league softball, beating Phi Sigma Kappa 10-0, Maurice Dole pitched no hit ball, and struck out eight in the game.

Only two men reached base against the former All-America footballer, one of whom was erased on an unassisted double play by Ted Mooney.

The Sigma Chi's got seven hits, two of which were doubles. Bobby Marshall was the leading hitter for the victors, as he collected two hits in two official trips to the plate.

The Pawn Shop

By WES HOCKER
Texan Sports Staff

Is Baseball No. 1

Spring is here. Birds will chirp a little louder, absences from class will increase, Barton Springs will become overcrowded, but best of all baseball has arrived on the sports scene.

Once the sport had a firm grip on the title of America's No. 1 attendance getter. How long can it hold this title is becoming a big question in many sports fans' minds. Minor league clubs have been folding steadily during the past few years under the pressure of non-attendance. The American League is trying expansion to solve its problems of bringing the people to the park.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" isn't the popular tune it once was. What is the reason? Baseball promoters would like to know. The Pawn Shop has a few ideas on why the game is slipping in its old age.

Clowns Are Gone

The old ballyhoo that once went with the game is decreasing. The clowns are gone. Dizzy and Daffy Dean, The Gas House Gang, and Pepper Martin. Those boys knew how to play a tough game of baseball, and also give the fans that personal touch.

When Dizzy Dean was at the top of his heyday, and trying to win 30 games, he sold tickets at the gate before the game. He carried on a running conversation with the fans every time he had a chance during a game. This was the type of ball player the fans liked.

Baseball today is too professional. To make a good profit a team must be a big winner or have a drawing card. The Yankees in 1961 had both. The clubs that don't have the money for players like Mantle and Maris might well consider sending some of them to an acting school. It would be interesting to note Casey Stengel's reaction to one of his players doing a tap dance on second base.

Where Were You?

In all seriousness, the situation is poor across the nation as well as on campus. The Longhorn baseballers won the Southwest Conference crown last season. They are tied for first place in the conference right now, and look like they might do a repeat performance. If Texas were tied for the number one spot in the SWC football race, there would be almost 70,000 fans at their next game. There were an estimated 400 fans at the last Texas home baseball game.

The fault is not directly known. Of course the stands at Clark Field can only hold 3,000 people. There isn't as much advance publicity on ball games, as several are played every week as opposed to one football game a week. The big menace seems to be television. The once-upon-a-time dedicated park customer can now flick on a switch and bring the players and action right into his living room.

Without fan participation baseball is doomed. It is a money making institution, and cannot function over a long period of time in the red. This is not true of a college team, but let professional baseball die and college, semi-pro, and sand lot will shrink away with it. Texas plays Rice at Clark Field Saturday at 3 p.m. Let's hear a few more "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" chants over the campus.

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DAVID NUNNENKAMP
... superb hurling fails

'Horns Fall Hard

By HARVEY LITTLE
Texan Sports Editor

Minnesota's Golden Gophers rapped two homers in the top of the tenth inning at Clark field Tuesday to complete a two game sweep over the Texas Longhorns with a 5-3 victory.

It was the first sweep by the Gophers—and the first win by the Minnesotans since 1956. That year the Gophers walloped the Orange 12-5 and went on to win the NCAA championship, their first under Coach Dick Siebert. The Longhorns tailsnapped to a 5-15 record, their only losing season under Coach Bibb Falk.

The Gophers' late inning rally came off reliever Robert Matlock. Third baseman Bruce Evans knocked Matlock's first pitch high on the cliff off the wall in left centerfield. A fast cliff-climbing job by Mike Thrash was a little late as Evans tagged 'em all. Catcher Steve Wally drilled a blast over the left field wall to give the Gophers an insurance run.

The Longhorns filled the bases in their half of the extra inning, but were unable to score. After Pat Rigby's smash was fielded nicely by Gopher righthander Glen Holzheimer, Lew Brazelton walked and David Skinner followed up with a double. All-America Chuck Knutson was then intentionally passed to fill the bases, but Don Haley rapped into a double play.

Holzheimer went the distance for Minnesota. Although he gave up 11 hits and 12 walks, he was effective in the clutch. He fanned six Longhorns. The Gophers put together eight hits off four Longhorn pitchers to weave their five runs.

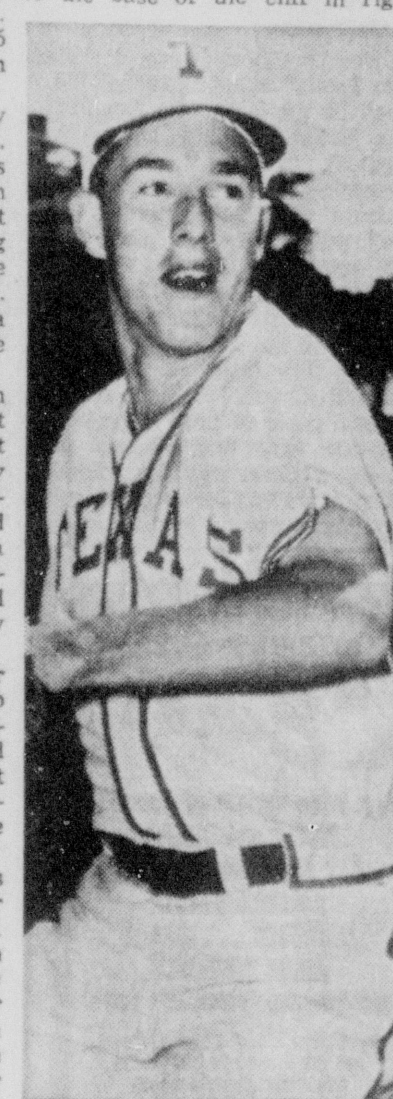
Texas never led. The Gophers got a three run jump on starter Tim Allen in the first three innings. In the second, second baseman Jon Andersen ripped a one out single to left. Leftfielder John Oster doubled him home on a long smash to left, and after Alan Druskin popped up, Holzheimer drove Oster home with a double to right.

In the third, Tom Foster and Bill Davis sandwiched singles

around a pop-up and Foster scored when Allen balked.

The balk call caused a rhabarb, as the Longhorns claimed that Allen stepped off the rubber before made the play no balk.

Texas, which had runners on base in every inning and threatened often, seemed to have dead bats in the clutch. They tallied two runs in the fifth. Catcher John Pinckney led off with a walk and Allen skied to Foster in centerfield. After Ed Kasper flew to right, Rigby doubled, sending Pinckney to third. Brazelton then drove a long double to the base of the cliff in right



PAT RIGBY
... three hits for naught

center to score both runners.

Skinner advanced Brazelton to third with an infield hit and Knutson walked, but Folsom Bell flew to right to end the threat.

Texas sent the game into extra innings with a no hit rally in the ninth as Holzheimer hit a streak of wildness. After retiring Skinner on a called third strike, Holzheimer walked Knutson, Pinch hitters Gary London, Jerry Ormand, and Pinckney to force across the tying run. The rally died there, however, as pinch-hitter Mike Thrash fanned, and Kasper flew to center.

David Nunnenkamp, second of the Longhorn pitchers, was effective in his three inning stint as he gave up only a single and fanned three Gophers. He walked no one.

Texas ace Tom Belcher also looked good as he pitched only the ninth inning.

The Longhorns next face the Rice Owls as they get back to Southwest Conference competition at Clark Field Saturday at 3 p.m. Belcher is expected to go for the Longhorns.

Box Score

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
M's ss-2b	5	0	0	0	Kp'r ss	6	0	2	0
F's 1b	5	1	1	0	R'by 2b	6	1	3	0
Evans 3b	3	1	1	1	B'n rf-1b	5	0	1	0
Davis 1b	3	0	1	0	Skr 3b	4	0	2	0
Wally c	4	1	1	1	K'n lf	3	1	1	0
A'n 2b-ss	5	1	1	0	Bell cf	4	0	0	0
Oster lf	5	1	1	1	cl-d'n	0	0	0	0
D'kn rf	3	0	1	0	Haley rf	1	0	0	0
H'z p	3	0	1	1	New 1b	3	0	0	0
					d-Ornd	0	0	0	0
					M'k	0	0	0	0
					P'ky c	3	1	1	1
					Allen p	2	0	1	0
					Skinner 1b	0	0	0	0
					a-b'ha	0	0	0	0
					b-H'w'll	0	0	0	0
					B'chr p	2	0	0	0
					a-Th cf	1	0	0	0

Totals 36 5 8 4 Totals 38 3 11 3

Minnesota..... 021 000 000 3-5

Texas..... 000 020 001 0-3

E — Skinner, P-O-A — Minnesota

30-11, Texas 30-8, DP — Andersen and Davis; Rigby and Skinner; Wally, Andersen and Davis, LOB — Minnesota

9, Texas 18.

2B — Oster, Holzheimer, Rigby, Brazelton, Skinner, HR — Evans, Wally, SR — Druskin, S — Nunnenkamp, SF — Druskin.

H'z (W, 1-0) 10 11 3 3 12 6

Allen..... 5 3 3 3 12 6

Nunnenkamp..... 3 1 0 0 0 1 3

Belcher..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 3

M'k'ck (L, 6-2) 1 2 2 2 0 1 2

Balk — Allen, PB — Pinckney, U — Snarr and Wilson, T — 3:00, A — 400.

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Cincy May Have Cheated

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Did Cincinnati win the National League pennant last year with the help of some cloak-and-dagger sign stealing?

Pitcher Jay Hook, a Redleg hurler last season, and now with the New York Mets, Tuesday backed up reports that the Reds had a man posted in the center field scoreboard at some home games to pick off signs flashed by opposing catchers.

The signs were reportedly telephoned to the Cincinnati dugout.

Reports that Cincinnati was using Brooks Lawrence, former Redleg pitcher who is now a scout, in the scoreboard role have been rampant this spring.

"I don't know exactly what games, but I do know that Brooks Lawrence was out there in the scoreboard," Hook said. "Other clubs were doing it at their home parks, too."

Hook said he suspected the Chicago Cubs and Milwaukee Braves. Until last winter there was no written rule against stealing signs with the aid of field glasses, but it has always been frowned on in the majors.

Apparently reacting to reports about the Reds and others, National League President Warren

Giles warned after the season ended he would forfeit any games won with the aid of mechanical devices.

In Clearwater, Fla., a reporter asked Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson whether he would confirm or deny the Reds used a sign stealer. Hutchinson said: "No. No comment."

NCAA Semi-Finals Pit Top 4 Teams

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Ohio State and Wake Forest move into the semifinals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament Friday night with the same thought in mind: revenge.

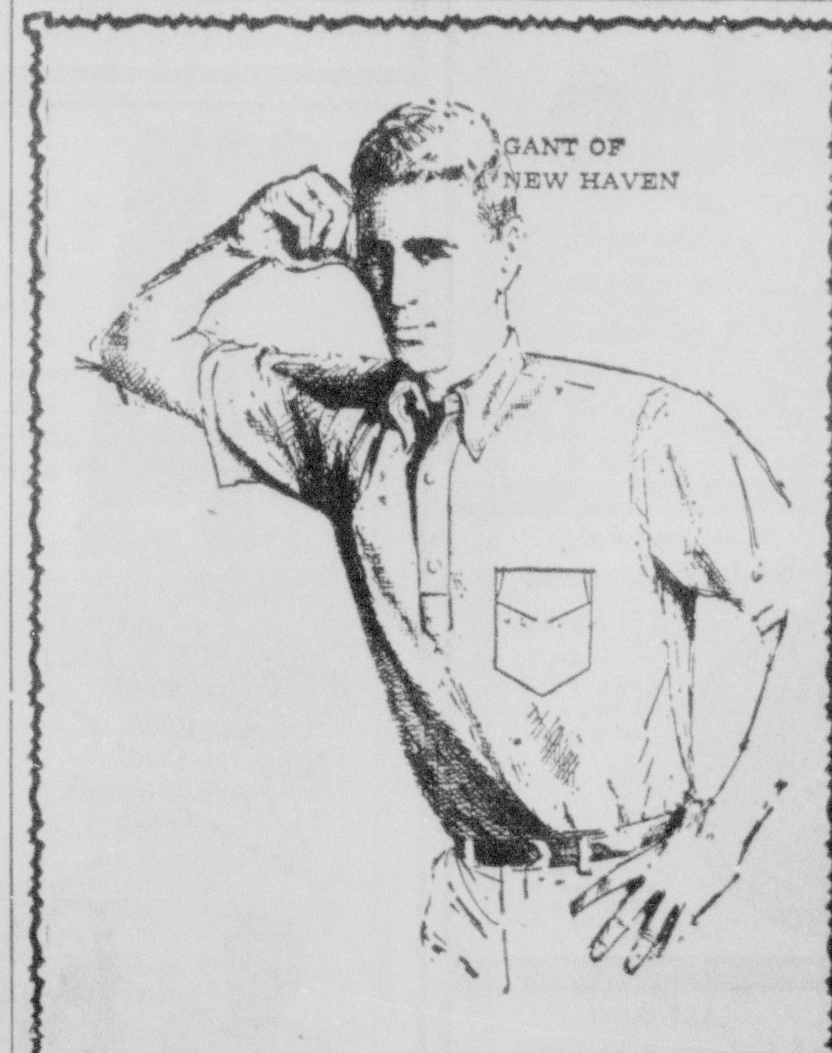
Wake Forest wants to avenge a defeat by the Buckeyes earlier this season. Ohio State, on the other hand, is anxious for another shot at Cincinnati, which took the national crown from the Bucs last year in an overtime.

Cincinnati's opponent in the other semifinal will be UCLA, the

Big Five Conference champion.

Waiting for the winners is a place in Saturday night's championship game before a sellout crowd of more than 18,000 in Freedom Hall.

Wake Forest comes into Louisville with a 21-8 record, and a promise to improve its showing against the Buckeyes. In the first meeting, Wake Forest lost 84-62 and All-America Len Chappell was held to 15 points, his lowest this season.



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Concert in Review

Modern Jazz Quartet

By BILL HAMPTON
Texan Amusements Editor

One might have been in an art movie house with his eyes closed, in a concert hall in Copenhagen, or at his girl's apartment with the stereo turned up. That is to say, when the sound of Percy Heath's bass broke the silence in Gregory Gym last evening the mood was universal.

The Modern Jazz Quartet gave a concert last evening that was definitive of the music medium of jazz and was classical in the sense that it was a pure presentation of this abstract music. Only their music spoke, and the effect was worth a lifetime of oration.

"Ralph's New Blues" led the evening. It is a perfect introduc-

tory piece to the instruments of the ensemble. The bass leads into the scheme of music, and then the vibraharp of Milt Jackson, Connie Kay's drums, and John Lewis' piano are featured in separate segments.

Most of the program was taken from John Lewis' compositions. Before the evening was completed we were to feel the genius of this pianist's talents for composing. "Trieste" is a piece of music that is expressive of that feeling that jazzmen have come to call "soul." It is deeply emotive and inspiring to meditation.

Three numbers were included from Lewis' Ballet "Original Sin," which he wrote for the San Francisco Ballet Company. In the first selection, "Fugato," a primitive expression was woven into a progression of tempo. "If I Were Eve" was the second piece from this score. It begins with the thought in a beautifully simple melody and then expands only to close with a reflection on the thought. The finale of the ballet, "Animal Dance," was a rousing climatic piece of pure progressive jazz that swept the audience into the dance along with the animals.

Also three numbers from a suite of pieces composed by Lewis were

included. "Pierrot" was the first composition from this suite called "The Comedy." The "Piazza Navona" was another. This was a gay, happy piece of music that is titled after a square in Rome. One could almost see the various people passing by the fountain with its dancing water. "Columbine" was the third piece from this suite. It is a lazy, free and easy melody. The excellent piano styling of Mr. Lewis is never more apparent than in "Columbine."

The Quartet showed what they can do with a jazz classic by including both "How High the Moon," and "It Don't Mean A Thing."

"The Golden Striker" with that arresting vibraharp that is as refreshing as a morning shower, leads into the familiar character theme from the movie "No Sun in Venice." Another movie theme, "Odds Against Tomorrow," displays the lyric sound of Milt Jackson's vibes, and with increasing tempo leads into a piano segment.

Another stirring piece of music with "soul" was "Lonely Woman." The abysmal feeling of loneliness was created in depth with Lewis' piano, and Percy Heath's bass which he alternated playing with bow and pizzicato.

The familiar Milt Jackson composition, "Bags Groove," concluded the regular program, but the Quartet consented to one encore. But my taste for the MJQ having been whetted by the regular concert, is insatiable. I wished I had been in one of those all night coffeehouses where the musicians just play and play and play.



ROBERT FROST—The American Poet will be 88 on Monday, and in this Saturday's Saturday Review, John Ciardi has written a probing evaluation of the Academic world's appraisal of

Frost. Ciardi feels that Frost is a far greater poet than the academicians credit him with being.

Give My Regards...

By BILL HAMPTON

to JOHN CIARDI...

The Saturday Review's notorious critic and sometimes poet has an article in SR's forthcoming issue which will probably kindle a blaze of a controversy that will light up the entire academic world.

After creating not a little controversy with his past criticisms of T. S. Eliot and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, John Ciardi is again after the academicians and scholars of the literary world for passing too lightly by Robert Frost.

The immediate occasion for Ciardi's grand defense of Mr. Frost is the American poet's eighty-eighth birthday which is March 26. Also on that day, a new book, Frost's first in 15 years, will be published, "In the Clearing."

Intellectuals and scholars of the Academic and University world do not understand the depth and terror and power of Mr. Frost's poetry. And Mr. Ciardi is not going to let the professorial New Critics off so easily.

To begin he quotes Lionel Trilling, who created a mild row three years ago by calling Frost a "poet of terror" and comparing him to Sophocles. Ciardi agrees in a moment with Trilling, but is saddened by the fact that it took Professor Trilling thirty years of reading Frost to realize this.

However, Ciardi notes, the rest of the Academic world tends to dismiss Frost as a poet of simplicity. "Our best critics have suffered too long from a fear of simplicity, and that, misled by the surface simplicity of Mr. Frost's poems, they have dismissed him as being simple."

But this is too obviously not the case. Ciardi writes, "Let the School System make a whitened saint of Mr. Frost, if it must... the man himself remains an hombre. (A name which Ciardi has also called J. Frank Dobie) If he is half radiance, he is also half brimstone."

Numerous passages from both Mr. Frost's earlier poems (for Ciardi also believes this profundity to be existent in these works) and the later poems are quoted and substantiated Ciardi's beliefs most convincingly.

Ciardi also believes there to be a new Frost which is quite distinctively separated from the more familiar one of the public image. But that does not mean that the earlier Frost is without this impassioned life force and deep terror. An accusation is hurled by the critic at the academicians for failing for so long to see this passion that has been in Frost all along. And a curiosity is raised by the critic over how the New Criticism will find this new Frost, which is not unprecedented in the old.

The final question, and perhaps the main purpose of the article, is directed at the Swedish Academy. It is, of course, why hasn't Robert Frost won the Nobel Prize. It is a natural question and one that has crossed my mind several times.

Ciardi hints that perhaps the reason lies in the Academy's failure to recognize the genius of Mr. Frost's language. Ciardi writes, "Eliot and Yeats, both Nobel Prize winners, wrote in the kind of English a European may come close to learning in his own universities. But Frost's English is of the soil."

That Robert Frost is a complex poet, deep and penetrating in his passion, Ciardi convinces me. That Mr. Frost has been long overdue a Nobel Prize I was already convinced. What remains is to watch and note the reaction of the Academic world which has been negligent in its appraisal of Robert Frost. And there just happens to be an observable academic colony close at hand.

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'State Fair' Slated For 11 Texas Cities

"State Fair," the recently completed motion picture musical, will be premiered simultaneously in Austin and 10 other Texas cities April 4, the Dallas Morning News reported Tuesday.

In addition to Austin, the 20th Century Fox release, filmed at the State Fair in Dallas, will be premiered in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Abilene, El Paso, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Tyler, and Waco.

Originally the film was to have one premiere in Dallas, but motion picture exhibitors in several other Texas cities protested. They said that since the State Fair of Texas belongs to the entire state, even though it is held each fall in Dallas, the film featuring the exposition also belongs to all of Texas, and limiting the premiere to one city was "unfair to Texas."

R. L. Thornton Sr., president of the State Fair, joined the exhibitors in their effort to have more than one premiere, as did city and county officials and chamber of commerce presidents.

At the request of Austin theater officials Gov. Daniel added his personal support to the movement, and wired Spyros Skouras, president of 20th Century Fox.

The statement said: "Since your film was made largely at the Texas State Fair, which is the largest and best in the nation, I feel that premieres in several cities of our state would be appropriate and greatly appreciated by Texans."

Skouras replied: "Upon receipt of your wire following communica-

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Up From Catacombs: Classics

a revival in classical languages. In the past ten years, the awakened interest of people has been particularly noticeable in that department. Enrollment has increased from 204 to 1,117.

He says that the return to the study of foreign languages is part of a reaction against easy-going curricula and frivolous courses. Students are asking for more substantial fare, including grammar and composition, mathematics and science.

Latin is recognized as a fundamental in a liberal arts program, and there is a new appreciation of the importance of Greek and Roman cultures in the interpretation of modern culture.

The revival of classical languages has not been limited to colleges. High schools throughout the country are again offering Latin as an elective and it is impossible to supply the demand for teachers, Dr. Leon says.

The University is fortunate in having at its command a research library in every phase of classical studies. It ranks among the first ten institutions of the country.

Because of the increased enrollment the department has enlarged its teaching staff to fifteen. There are also six departmental fellowships and several teaching assistantships. The department offers courses from the elementary studies of language on through to a doctoral degree.

In the past few years, it has had an increasing number of graduate students who are majoring in Greek and Latin and working toward MA's and PhD degrees. Eighteen graduates are working on higher degrees now. They come from over

a wide area, one from Germany.

Dr. Leon says that some of the students are preparing for a foreign service career, since it has been found that students with a classical language background rapidly acquire the language of whatever country to which they are assigned.

Personnel directors of large corporations have asked for graduates with a classical language background because they have found them particularly competent in administrative jobs.

Dr. Leon is now in his twentieth and final year as chairman of the department. He has watched it grow from a small beginning to its present status.

"We have been concerned especially with good teaching and a consideration of the individual student and his problems. We have tried to help him meet his needs," Dr. Leon says.

"All work and no play" is not the dictum of the Department of Classical Languages. A student can work and play at the same time in the many vacations open to him with study abroad.

This year from June 15 to July 14, Dr. Leon will personally escort a Classical Study Tour through Italy.

Three semester hours of credit may be earned while on the trip by enrolling with the Division of Extension for Roman Civilization 304.

The price for the entire tour is \$995. This includes a round-trip jet flight from New York City to Italy, all transportation in that country, accommodations at comfortable hotels, meals



and other essentials.

An optional extension of time through July 27 is being offered by the Vergilian Society of America at a cost of \$150. This covers the cost of residence in Villa Vergiliana at Cumae.

A brochure of this tour may be had by writing or calling on Dr. H. J. Leon, Main Building 2703.



By MRS. OSIE WILSON

"Various educators have expressed opinion in the recent past that the classics are dead and have advised students not to study Latin and Greek, but it now appears that these are lively corpses," says Dr. H. J. Leon, chairman of the Department of Classical Languages.

He attributes this change to

India's Dances — A Way of Life

Editor's Note: Baijal was born in Uttar Pradesh, India. He got his master's degree in organic chemistry from Agoo University in India.

Baijal came to the United States in September to get his master's degree in petroleum engineering. He does research work for the Bureau of Engineering at the University.

By SURENDR KUMAR BAIJAL

From Kashmir to Cape Comorin and Saurashtra to Manipur, village life in India throbs with natural gaiety which expresses itself in popular dances. There are harvest dances, festival dances, dances to propitiate the gods, dances to pray for rains, dances to lighten toil in field and at home, and dances for men and women.

Originating in the harvest festivals of the ancient ancestors, when the gods were invoked or appeased through magical verses and the dancing foot, the folk dances retain the spontaneity and vitality of much of their primary impulse; the quickening of the primitive soul. For, as in the earlier times when man bridged the distance between this world and the other world through the dance, by assuming the role of gods and demons. Now he celebrates these moments by his varying steps, taking color from nature which he conquers, and with which he allies himself. Thus he casts a spell on himself and on the elements which surround him.

This ambivalent relation between man and nature must be emphasized if one is to appreciate the folk dances of India.

Lush and beautiful, the land yields with difficulty. The peasant tills the soil patiently. If the rains do not come, the hot sun cracks the earth into millions of fissures, and the peasant's ordeal is hard.

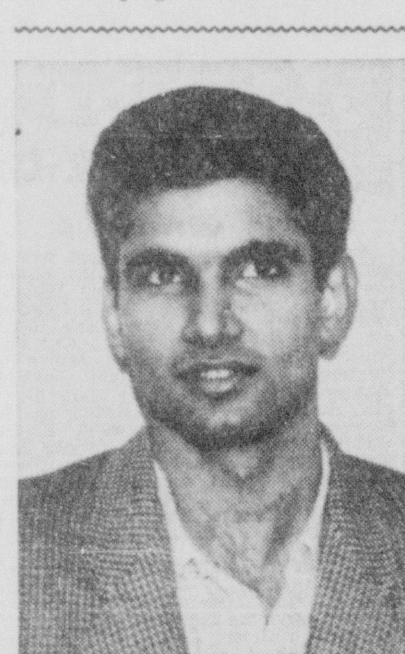
He fights against nature, yet loves it dearly. The spirits of the past ages, which symbolize natural calamities, like drought, famine, flood and pestilence, persist. And he exercises the fears of these forces in the permanent, yet ever alive, forms of movement of his limbs.

Again, when the clouds pour down, the heart of the farmer is full. Full of sunshine and God, full of the freedom of the wind, and the songs of his land. The inner life bubbles in his soul. The deeper rhythms move his feet to dance, as the magic of rhythm moves little children to dance. Thus, if the gods give the blessings of plenty as the reward for work, man offers his gratitude through the one art which is nearest to prayer—dance.

That is why man unconsciously copies the movements of birds, beasts, and flowers in his rhythmic stances. Like the swaying of the branches, legs, and arms. Like the waving grasses wave the body, and like the ears of corn have their heads cocked.

The folk dances of India show, in the most obvious manner, the basic connection between outside movement and inner rhythms.

Starting from the early morning chime of temple bells, the people's life revolves around the rhythmic acts of fetching water, milking cows, churning butter, pounding rice, honking of cattle behind the plow, scattering of seeds, and ultimate reaping. Certain movements



BAIJAL

have been abstracted from all those actions and have been reduced to the simplest forms or cadences.

The repetition of these cadences, in the essential rhythms, finds expression in the dance-like eddies of life. They are purified from everything else, except music and

passion for movement, to lift man's ordinary life from the daily events to the splendors of the highest moments.

Folk dances of India reveal not only the individual talents of the people, but the collective traditions of each part of the countryside, and a love for rhythm almost as though it were eternal life.

Differences of landscape and atmosphere have brought about a great variety of rhythms, of musical compositions, of costumes, and dance styles; yet the underlying religious feelings, which were bound up with the nature-cults of ancient and medieval India, have become part of national tradition for the whole country.

Of all these dances, it can be said that they came to the people at work, not at the expense of life, but as exaltation of life itself. They belong to the whole people, and express the imaginative life. It is true that they face the challenge of modern industrial civilization, and have tended to lapse through their inertia.

But it is also certain that these old dance cultures can be kept alive, not as eddies of impulse, but as the fountains from which all flow again. They represent the urges of men of the different parts of the country dedicated to the spirit of rhythm, which is worshipped in the peasant's prayer:

The dancing foot, the tinkling bells,
The songs that are sung,
And the varying steps,
Find these within yourself,
Then shall your fetters fall away.

Officers

Officers for the University student chapter of the American Institute of Architects are Johnny W. Cotten, president; Ronald T. Cannamore, vice-president; Suzanne Sandifer, secretary; and Thomas B. Daly, treasurer.

Officers of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical engineering fraternity, are Bill Klingman, master alchemist; Bob Rester, treasurer; Nick Bodden, recorder; Harold Balthrop, vice master alchemist; James Logan, master of ceremonies; Clifton Landro, reporter; and Benny Lunt, alumni secretary.

New initiates are Harold Balthrop, Graham Barnes, David Brande, Bruce Burns, Robert Frias, Gary Jones, Jim Lee, John Panzarella, Warren Miller, Ed Moss, Oliver Nicklin, George Wagnner, Ramesh Thadani, Coy Don Mitchell, and Benny Wallace.

Spring officers for the Thelme Co-op are Joe Marburger, president; Jerry Bernon, secretary; James Engel, treasurer; Linden Pierce, whip; Johnny Kopecky, scholastic chairman; Tommy Martin, food buyer; Gary Chason and Randall Shank, ICC representatives; Robert Vasek, historian; and Don Cowley, social chairman.

New officers of the Speleological Society are Phillip Russell, chairman; Michael Roe, vice-chairman; Sharon Woolsey, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the Men's Glee Club are Jim Sanders, president; Kearney Edmiston, vice-president; Paul Elliott, secretary-treasurer; Ron Balsley, membership chairman; Barry Schlech, historian; Ben Nolan Jr., librarian; Homer Taylor and Henry Wobus, managers; Dick Carr and Dennis Mann, prop managers.

Officers elected at the first meeting of the student council of the School of Architecture are Dan Leary, chairman; Ronny Cook, vice-chairman; and John M. McRae, secretary-reporter.

Los Charrros, University rodeo club, has elected Perry Shankle, president; Ned Gill Jr., vice-president; Pat Riddell, vice-president of National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association; Tom Whitcomb, auxiliary vice-president; and Glenn Seurian, treasurer.

Sphinx, professional architecture fraternity, has elected Frank Colby, Jay Frank, Larry O'Neill, Jack Peterson, Dan Talley, Jon Starnes, and Joe Williams to membership.

Tau Sigma Delta, national architecture honor society, has elected Milton Babbitt, Larry O'Neill, John Robinson, Dan Talley, and Martin Maxwell to membership.

"It was funny at first, but these all night gurgling sessions have gotten to be a real annoyance," one resident said.

"Well, it can be rather disturbing at 2 a.m. after you've been studying for a quiz. It picks the oddest times to go off," another resident added.

"Occasionally some air passes through the pump and is caught in the water circulating through the pipes and the gurgling results," William Wilcox, refrigerating and heating engineer, explained.

Vent valves on the roof of the dormitory are designed to release any air that becomes entrained in the water, but do not always work properly, Wilcox said.

Residents have found they can work out their hostilities by kicking the air conditioning grill, but there is no apparent means of ending the gurgling permanently.

At times the gurgles "perk" softly. Other times, one can almost feel the spray of Niagara Falls as the gurgling becomes a steady roar audible in the opposite wing of the same floor.

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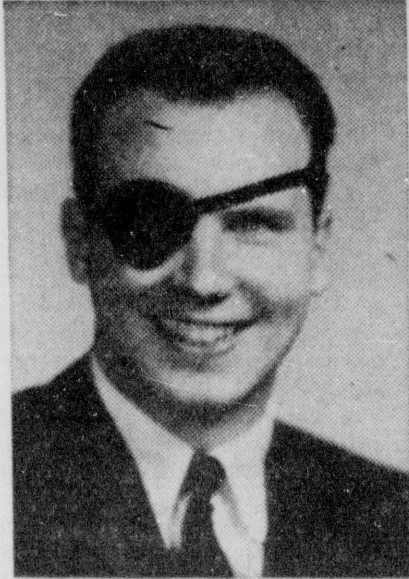
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 • Chairman of Student Association Investigating Committee
 • Election Commission, Spring 1961

• President, University YMCA
 • Texas Union Advisory Board
 • Freshman Council Executive Advisory Board
 • Texan-Chilean Student Leader Exchange Seminar
 • National Students' Association and Texas Intercollegiate Student Association
 • Chancellor Wilson and Chancellor Ransom Student Advisory Cabinets, 2 years

Platform:
 • The effectiveness of student government in dealing with the issues and problems concerning students in the academic community is specifically contingent on a thoroughgoing understanding of their nature, causes, and possible solutions, and the ability to implement these solutions through informative communication between students, faculty, and administration.

• The several major areas to which responsible students must direct their attention and to which I pledge my continued vigorous efforts are:

• Student publication — join with the Texan in their efforts to insure maximum student control of publication and definitive criteria for the selection of the Texan editor.

• Human Rights — I pledge myself to work for human rights and individual freedom in the academic community.

• National Students' Association — pledge to work for more productive regional programming in the interests of Texas college and university students.

• Student Services — pledge continued efforts in these problem areas: housing, parking, student employment, loans, and scholarships, library facilities.

• International Student Project — advocate the strengthening of the international student projects through the construction and maintenance of an international house.



RICK JOHNSTON

Rick Johnston, Student Party Candidate for President, Place Two.

Qualifications:
 • Chairman, Union Speakers Committee
 • Former Varsity Debater
 • Mid-law Student
 • Texas Union Council
 • Student Party nominee
 • Only candidate independent of a club or fraternity

• Not hiding behind an independent label
 • An articulate spokesman for student interests from last year's unbalanced Speakers Program to this year's Daily Texan controversy
 • A consistent advocate of new ideas and programs.

Platform:
 I would advocate a new concept of student government embodying these principles:

• Student Bill of Rights establishing due process and presumption of innocence until proven guilty, limiting discipline to written rules; and abolishing vague terms such as "conduct themselves honorably," "offenses of serious character," and "show respect for properly constituted authority."

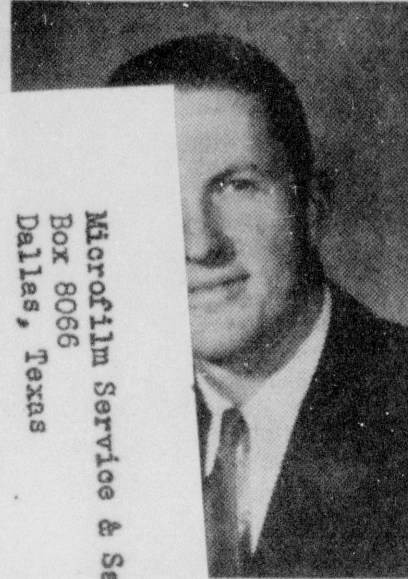
• Student Legal Aid
 • Either a Co-Op which is less expensive and more efficient or a new Co-Op; or "what happened to the 23 per cent rebate?"

• Collegiate art exhibit, fine arts exchanges, group travel arrangements below regular fares to scientific and professional meetings.

• Vigorous Challenge program: migrants, poll tax, bomb, tuition, free trade.

• Junior Year Abroad
 This program will revive student government and command the respect of the administration which is necessary to restore students' rights.

The president must develop a student government which will be more productive than popular. To these ends I pledge myself.



WYNN PRESSON

Wynn Presson, Independent candidate for President, Place Three.

Qualifications:
 • Student Assemblyman from Arts and Sciences
 • President of Freshman Council
 • Central Round-Up Committee
 • Silver Spurs
 • Executive Assistant to President of Student Association
 • Texas Intercollegiate Students' Association delegate
 • Orientation planning subcommittee
 • Cactus Goodfellow

Platform:
 Specific issues mean little apart from that goal of a "University of the first class." Yet no "first classism" exists if the student body is relegated to a second-class role. To avoid this role, student leaders must speak for the entire student community; as the one truly independent candidate for president, only I fully meet this qualification. I advocate:

• Elected editor of the Texan
 • Student mandate approval of an appointed editor
 • Student majority on TSP executive committee
 • Abolition of race restrictions in all University-sponsored facilities and activities
 • Expanded role in intercollegiate associations
 • Free choice of housing for all juniors and seniors
 • Two a.m. curfew monthly in girls' approved housing
 • Re-evaluation of lab course credit
 • Re-evaluation of "C" parking area locations
 • Use of International Commission for more effective foreign student integration into student government
 • Formation of state-wide intercollegiate lobby association for action against tuition raises, taxes on books, etc.

• Student Legal Aid
 • Either a Co-Op which is less expensive and more efficient or a new Co-Op; or "what happened to the 23 per cent rebate?"

• Collegiate art exhibit, fine arts exchanges, group travel arrangements below regular fares to scientific and professional meetings.

• Vigorous Challenge program: migrants, poll tax, bomb, tuition, free trade.

• Junior Year Abroad
 This program will revive student government and command the respect of the administration which is necessary to restore students' rights.

The president must develop a student government which will be more productive than popular. To these ends I pledge myself.

The president must develop a student government which will be more productive than popular. To these ends I pledge myself.

Voters Begin March Today, Pick From Smiles, Promises

Stunts Mark Campus Races Of Ages Past

By JOAN JAMES
Texan Staff Writer

In 1932 a candidate for student body president spent \$6,000 for campaign expenses. He lost. The winner: Allan Shivers, former governor of Texas, Expenses: \$49.

Past elections have been marked by gimmicks, stunts, and questionable honesty, all designed to boost a candidate to victory. Some succeeded; many failed.

On the failure list are the efforts of a Daily Texan columnist of the early '30's to prove that anyone could be elected. He hung an effigy of his opponent from the old Main Building tower and hired six men to carry a coffin around campus labeled with the opponent's name. He also tried to run a freshman for student body president and nearly elected him.

While publicity helped a candidate win the presidency one year. This aspiring student painted white whales on the sidewalk across from Littlefield Dormitory, and on campus buildings. He was nearly disqualified, but there was not sufficient evidence that he or his backers were directly involved.

In the same year, a candidate placed on campus an empty barrel with his campaign sign inside, on the bottom. Curious students naturally peeked inside. A charge was brought that the barrel constituted an expense incidental to presentation of a skit. But he was saved from disqualification, because he had received the barrel free.

"Stump Speaking" was a popular part of elections during the '40's and '50's. A torchlight parade was held with campus organizations carrying banners for their favorite candidates. Each candidate made a speech, and frequently heated debates took place.

GOP Candidates To Speak to YR's

Giles Miller and Hal Hendrix, Republican candidates for Congress, will speak at a meeting of the Young Republican Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior Ballroom.

The club also will hear reports of the Texas Young Republican Federation Convention, which was held in Amarillo March 16-17.

At the convention Lee McFadden, president of the local club, was elected College Chairman of the Texas YR Federation. Thirty-six voting delegates from the UT club attended.

Weather:
Fair and Mild
Low 54, High 60

Official Ballot

On the official ballot for the spring campus election, candidates will be listed in the following order, according to the Election Commission.

President:
 Lowell Leberman
 Rick Johnston
 Wynn Presson

Vice-President:
 Sandy Sanford
 Joe Latting

Secretary:
 Barbara Tosch

Head cheerleader:
 Bill Melton

Chief Justice:
 Richard Keeton

Arts and Sciences: (vote 5)
 Vickie Caldwell
 Ronnie Cohen
 Alfred Canales
 Robert Markowitz
 Terry Timmons
 Tom Hutcheson
 Jay Westbrook
 Greg Lipscomb

BBA:
 Bette Azadian
 Ned Price
 Robert Mansker

Fine Arts: (vote 1)
 Carolyn Wilkins
 Ann Kasman
 Susan Amster

Architecture: (vote 1)
 Claude James

Graduate: (vote 2)
 David Doan
 Dorris Morton
 Reynolds Griffith

Law: (vote 1)
 Buddy Herz
 Don Yarbrough
 Keith Klein

Engineering: (vote 1)
 Pete Williams

Pharmacy: (vote 1)
 Raul Emilio Guerra

Education: (vote 2)
 Jane Clements
 Ann Nichols

Write-in candidates not appearing on the ballot are Jerry Lowe, graduate, and Stevel Perel, law. Amendment: Be it enacted by the Student Assembly of The University of Texas that the constitution of the Students' Association be amended by deleting the word "Chief Justice" from Section 4 of Article VI of the Constitution. Yes; No.

Referendum: Do you favor implementing the Student Loan Fund of The University of Texas with a \$50 fee on the auditor's receipt at each registration? Yes; No.

Round-Up Tickets Go on Sale Soon

Round-Up tickets may be drawn March 28-April 3 at the Texas Union main desk from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets that can be drawn with a blanket tax include those for the Western Dance, Revue, and Ball. Because there is a limited number of tickets, drawing will be on a "first come, first served" basis.

Tickets that are not drawn will go on sale April 4 at the following prices: Western Dance, \$1.50; Revue, \$1; and Ball, \$1.

Yarborough to Talk At Council Dinner

Don Yarborough, Democratic candidate for governor, will be guest speaker at a dinner for Inter-Coop Council representatives and guests at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Faculty-Staff Dining Room of the Texas Union.

The dinner is one of the activities of Co-op Week which will continue through Saturday.

Co-ops with the highest semester average and the man and woman with the highest individual semester averages will receive scholarship trophies. Awards to the outstanding man and woman also will be made.

Other activities scheduled for the week include an exchange coffee from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday when the men will visit the women's co-ops, bowling at 10 cents a game from 7 to 10:45 p.m. Friday at the Texas Union lanes, dancing in the Texas Union from 8 to midnight Friday, and the co-op spring semi-formal dance, which will be held from 8 to midnight Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Displays in the Texas Union Showcase and in the showcase on the ground floor of the Main Building are dedicated to the co-ops this week.

By GARY MAYER and MARTHA TIPPS
 Cards will flash and "vote for me" will be heard as students scurry to their respective polling booths Wednesday.

The weatherman says that election day will be sunny and mild. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 35 candidates, including two write-ins, eagerly will await the results. To vote, students must show their Auditor's receipts. At the poll each student also will sign an affidavit, which will be put in the ballot box.

Election Eve Sees 'Debate'

By PAT McCLURE
Texan Staff Writer

Before an audience of fewer than 60 persons, the three candidates for Students' Association president discussed mildly the issues of the campaign in a debate which was a debate in name only.

Each of the three candidates, Rick Johnston, Wynn Presson, and Lowell Leberman, spoke for eight minutes. The rest of the one and one-half hour session was devoted to a question-answer session. The candidates also were allowed to question each other.

Johnston said that the students of the University had "lost a few of their rights" in the past in the integration issue. Ranger editor firing incident, and appointed Texan editor.

"We can expect the same foul play in the future. It is the responsibility of the president to break open the channels of communication, and to inform the students of any injustices," he said.

He advocated a student bill of rights, the return of the election of the Texan editor, a lobby against the sales tax, and student housing contracts on a semester basis.

Wynn Presson posed the question, "What can student government do for the student?" He answered his own question by suggesting that the "two basic goals of the student government are aiding the University in its drive toward excellence, and instilling a new academic spirit in the students themselves."

Presson finds a "lack of communication between the students, the faculty, and the administration." This void he would fill with "a communications committee to work toward the increased understanding of all three levels."

He advocated an honor system in all University departments, support of the stand taken by the Texas staff members on the current appointed editor issue, formation of a lobby by an association of Texas state schools to work against a tuition raise, and a "studentwide referendum which would serve as a mandate for the five student members of the TSP Board in the appointment of the Texas editor."

Last candidate to speak formally was Lowell Leberman. He said the two major areas of student government were "education and action." Referring to the second area, Leberman said, "In most instances the power of student government is largely recommendatory."

"It is the student body president's concern to keep students informed as to the principal problems which they must face as students at the University," he added. He advocated moving the Texan off campus if the Board of Regents does not agree with the action taken by the paper staff, an international dormitory, continued backing of the National Student Association, and more efficient library service.

UT-Ex C. W. Mills Dies in New York

SAN ANTONIO — Dr. Charles Wright Mills, research director of Columbia University and author of several well-known sociological books, died Tuesday of a heart attack in New York.

Mills, 46, who received his bachelor and doctoral degrees from The University of Texas, had just returned from Europe.

A native of Waco, Mills spent his early years in Dallas.

A resident of West Nyack, N.Y., he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills of San Antonio.

One of the first questions from the floor, by Maurice Olan, Students' Association president, was directed to Leberman. Olan asked why none of the Negro fraternities or sororities had been asked to join the Representative Party, which has endorsed Leberman's candidacy, although he is not running as a member of Rep Party.

Leberman answered that none of the Negro groups had applied for membership. "I feel certain that they will be approached, as well as independent students, through the University Club," Leberman replied.

In answering another part of Olan's question, concerning the good done by the Representative Party in the past term, Leberman said, "We have continued to fight the tuition increase."

Johnston then took the microphone and stated that of the 26 bills proposed by the Representative Party, 15 had been passed; while of the 30 bills proposed by the Student Party, on whose ticket Johnston is running, 23 had been passed.

A question was posed concerning the National Student Association, and whether each candidate thought the delegates to the national NSA convention should be elected by the student body or appointed by the Student Association on recommendation of the president.

First to reply to the query was Presson, who answered that delegates should be elected. "This would help the campus become aware of what NSA is doing, and what the issues are," Presson said.

Disagreeing, Leberman replied, "I think not. I am for continuing the present situation" whereby the student body president prepares a list of qualified students, which is turned over to the Student Assembly for approval of the required number of voting delegates.

Johnston stated, "I have not been coordinated with the NSA... but I think the Students' Association should appoint the delegates."

Berkner Cites Grad Progress

By JEANNE REINERT
Texan Staff Writer

DALLAS (SpI)—"Reaching for the Moon" by Southwesterners was cited Tuesday night by Dr. L. V. Berkner as the goal for the future.

His reference to the space project to be located in Houston conjured up visions of giant strides in the field of knowledge to his audience convening in Dallas for the second day of a symposium on graduate education.

The president of the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest opened his speech with the hypothesis that "advanced education at the graduate level has suddenly become a major key to community progress."

Berkner traced the history of the Industrial Revolution in comparison to the Technological Revolution which has been in progress since 1950. Since the key to the command of this revolution is dependent upon "technological leaders and ideas from which industrial employment must flow," the university has become the center of community development. This combines scholarship with community welfare as the goals of graduate education.

Community welfare includes national survival, which has reached an "intellectual level." He cited

Students also will be voting on an amendment and a referendum. The amendment proposes to change the office of Chief Justice from a campus wide election to an appointed position.

A "yes" vote does not mean doing away with the Chief Justice, but is a vote in favor of appointing rather than electing him. A "no" vote means a vote to retain him as an elected officer of the Students' Association.

Although other associate justices are appointed by a Judicial Selection Committee, the Chief Justice still is elected. (Elected associate justices were discontinued several years ago.)

If the constitutional amendment passes, the Assembly will have to pass appropriate changes in the Election and Judicial Codes to provide for appointment. Since the appointment could not take effect until the spring election of 1963, the Chief Justice elected this spring will serve until that time.

The referendum concerns adding a \$50 fee on the Auditor's receipt each semester. The fee would be used to implement the Student Loan Fund produced by a matching by the University of federal money.

Polls are located:

College of Arts and Sciences—the South Mall in front of the Main building (eight boxes).

College of Business Administration—west side of Business-Economics Building (four boxes).

College of Education—northeast door of Sutton Hall (two boxes).

College of Fine Arts—South Terrace in front of the Main Building and in front of the Drama Lab Theater (two boxes).

College of Engineering—south door of Taylor Hall (three boxes).

School of Law—foyer of first floor of Townes Hall (one box).

School of Architecture—front of main door of Architecture Building (one box).

College of Pharmacy—west door of Pharmacy Building (one box).

Graduate School—front of Main Building (two boxes).

An Election Commission box will be located in the APO office, Texas Union 207. Disturbances that cannot be cleared up at the local polls—losing Auditor's receipt, for instance—will be cleared up at this box.

If it should rain, boxes will be moved into the entrance of the nearest building.

Votes will be counted by service organizations—APO, Orange Jackets, and Spooks. The counting, which takes place in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union, begins at 7 p.m., and the public is invited to watch.

University Roles on 5 'Levels' Linked to National Problems

To be worthwhile a university must study the people of its country, Dr. Harold Benjamin, teacher and author of "The Sabre-Tooth Curriculum," a satire on education, said Tuesday.

Delivering the 1962 Charles Wilson Hackett Memorial Lecture, Dr. Benjamin answered the question, "What Good Is a University to the Americas?"

"A university is first and always the prime instrument of communication," he said. It must study and attempt to solve the problems of the people's security, productivity, and culture.

Dr. Benjamin listed five levels of national society. The first level is a police state, where security comes from government armed services. "At the first level," he said, "higher education is bookish and formal... the problems and activity of the government are not included in the curriculum."

Countries of this level have a largely illiterate population, he continued.

Student Assembly Meets Thursday

The Student Assembly will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Texas Union 319-321.

Although the old officers and assemblymen still will be serving, Maurice "Mo" Olan, president of the Students' Association, urges all new assemblymen and officers to attend.

According to the Election Code, newly elected officers and assemblymen do not assume their positions until the third Monday succeeding their election. That date is April 9.

Deadline for new legislation is 4 p.m. Wednesday.

At the second level, Dr. Benjamin stated, the government makes a systematic effort to make constitutional guarantees on individual rights and to improve the people's welfare.

Dr. Benjamin cited the duties of the second-level university to be the training and education of lawyers, engineers, journalists, and other specialists.

Third-level countries have stronger and more dependable individual rights, better hospitals, and a higher literacy rate, he said. University enrollment increases along with an academic interest in the country's welfare.

The fourth-level country is represented by a well organized and civil - rights - minded constitution, ample hospitalization facilities, cultural activity, and an increased literacy rate. "Here, the university must develop adult education services and postgraduate instruction," Dr. Benjamin said.

"At the fifth level, the country has a refined and strengthened

constitution, a vigorous and flexible economy;... the army practically may disappear," he stated.

Universities enroll approximately 100 to 200 persons for each 10,000 population, and become involved in the life of their areas at the fifth level, he continued.

Kidd, Graham Speech Winners

Slated to Compete In Finals April 13

Mack Kidd and Leon Graham were named winners in the preliminaries of The Battle of Flowers Oratorical Contest Tuesday afternoon.

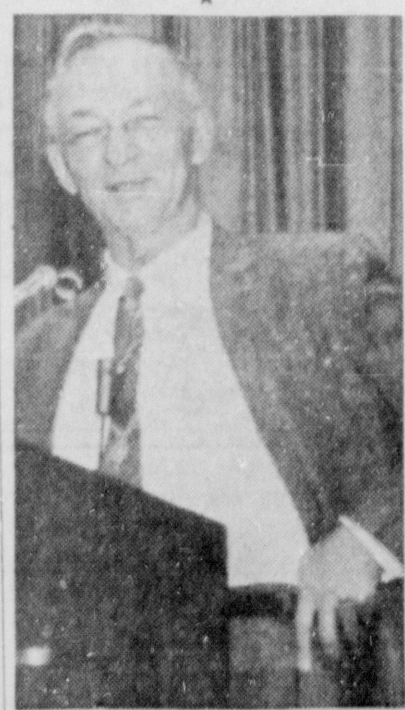
Selected to represent the University, the winners will compete in the finals in San Antonio April 13.

Six other students entered the contest. They were Andre Bacon, "Our Heritage—Opportunity"; Marc Flatow, "The Other Side"; Rob Parker, "The Legacy of James Bonham"; Saul Baernstein, "Robert McCalhoun Williamson—Three Legged Willy"; Cameron Hightower, "Giants in the Earth"; and Frances Ann Jones, "The Old Stone House."

Mack Kidd, senior business administration major, spoke on "Three-Legged Willy." He told of the great orations of Willy and asked "Where would Texas be without Three-Legged Willy, and where would the United States be with him?"

Speaking on "The Texas Navy," Graham said few people realize that men of the Texas Navy are responsible for the winning of independence, and "without them Texas might never have been a free Texas at all."

Judging the contest were speech instructors Mrs. Ora Bennett, Bernard Kissel, and Martin Todaro.



DR. HAROLD BENJAMIN

Misunderstanding

We were happy to see President Smiley's announcement that attendance at Commencement was not going to be required of graduating seniors. As we stated earlier, the real effort should be to make Commencement attractive enough to draw a maximum number of students.

There was something about this announcement that did bother us however, and this was repetition of an already-too-prevalent trend at the University.

Several times this year, after controversy has arisen over reported administrative actions, the Administration has, at some later date, revealed that their original action had been misinterpreted.

Take the Commencement case: Anyone who read either the Main University Newsletter of February 28, or the earlier letter to deans and directors, would have trouble concluding that attendance was not to be required.

The newsletter said: "J. R. Smiley has asked academic deans and directors to notify graduating students that their attendance . . . is expected, and that excuses must be presented in writing. It will be up to the deans to pass on the validity of excuses."

We will agree with Smiley that there is a difference in expecting and requiring. However, the original statement certainly does little to foster any distinction. And before the original article appeared in the Texan three weeks ago the President's office was contacted for a clarification. The answer was "no comment."

Now there suddenly is comment and Smiley refers to a "misunderstanding."

It seems to us that the Administration could be doing a great deal to avoid misunderstandings, if that is what they are.

Last fall's Kinsolving sit-in incident, which had much more serious consequences, should serve as a constant reminder of what misunderstandings can lead to.

Long after the trouble at Kinsolving had occurred, authoritative persons started blaming it all on a misunderstanding. Yet if there really had been a misunderstanding it was difficult to understand why the Administration waited so long to clear it up.

We are perfectly cognizant of the fact that the heads of the University are constantly on the go, and often out of town on official business. We further understand that there is a good deal of red-tape inherent in Administrative actions.

But we do think that both the Administration and the University population would benefit much more if there were fewer misunderstandings, which means there ought to be clearer communication to begin with.

Loss by Forfeit

Officers of the University student government will be elected today.

Although some students may have been able to avoid the campaigners up to this time it will be hard to do so today, because ballots and ballot boxes will be distributed plentifully about the campus.

The two most recent campus elections, the spring campaign of 1961 and last fall's balloting, brought large turnouts. But there have been indications that not as many people will pay attention to the politicians and ballot boxes this time because there are not the major issues of the past two campaigns.

But anyone who passes up the opportunity to mark a ballot is forfeiting a valuable privilege. The ballot is the protection one has against irresponsibility and an undesirable kind of government.

Those who talk of student government as adolescent and Mickey Mouse have no reason to talk unless they have first examined the candidates and made their choice. But many "mature" students will stuff off the election, and never give student government a chance. Then if the Student Assembly pulls an act that looks irresponsible, these non-voters will be the first to scream about it.

Student government can be of definite value if the majority of the student body will take the trouble to vote. Poor voter turnouts will tend to turn student government over to selfish, unrepresentative cliques.

As we see it, those who forfeit their right to vote are forfeiting their right to criticize as well as the right of the entire University to expect capable and effective student leadership.

The Questions

Except on rare occasions like last fall when 8,500 ballots were cast in the student election, there are usually a good number of leftover ballots which can be used as bridge score pads or paper airplanes.

And even on the ballots that are marked often the voters leave some of the questions unanswered. It would not be surprising, for instance, if a number of people passed up the amendment proposal and referendum which will appear on Wednesday's ballot.

Neither of these questions has anywhere near the controversial interest of last fall's referendum on athletic integration, but they are not without importance.

The constitutional amendment would delete the words 'Chief Justice' from Section 4 of Article VI of the constitution of the Students' Association. On the ballot it will appear as a yes-no question.

A yes vote will indicate favor for making the Chief Justice of the Student Court an appointive student government position rather than elective as it is now.

As was pointed out in Tuesday's pro-con presentation, we favor making the judicial post appointive.

The referendum asks whether students support supplementing the Student Loan Fund of the University with a 50 cent fee on each semester's auditor's receipt.

The purpose of the proposed fee would be so that the University can match federal funds, particularly loans made under the National Defense Education Act.

Passage of the referendum will not insure that the fee will be placed on the Auditor's Receipt. Final authority in such cases rests with the state legislature.

Opposed as we ordinarily are to any raising of student fees, we do see merit in this proposal since it should actually benefit needy students by making more funds available.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ARE YOU SURE THIS IS WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION?"

Negroes in Substandard Homes Called 'Happy as Hogs on Slop'

By KAYE NORTHCOTT

(Editor's note: Four students went on a weekend investigation of the slums for a term project in Phil. 610QB, a Plan II class taught by Dr. John Silber. Their objective was to select a small area in Houston for study of economic and social conditions. With suggestions from the Director of City Planning and other Houston housing authorities, Susan Campbell, Helena Frenkil, Marshall Morris, and Kaye Northcott traveled to Houston with a section northeast of the downtown area in mind for the study.)

A tip from a talkative laundryman led us to a block of Houston's Negro slums Saturday morning.

We bounced along the unpaved streets east and west of the Eastex Freeway noting housing conditions and being noted by curious Negro children playing in the muddy streets and gutters. Row after row of "shotgun houses," about 12 feet wide and 24 feet long, were wedged between narrow streets and alleys. Contrary to Houston housing regulations, many were spaced less than six feet apart.

Hunting for the worst slums, we stopped a man in a laundry delivery truck. He directed us to the corner of Bayou and Baer, the block that we finally chose for the study.

Surrounded by substandard but relatively well-constructed houses, the one-block area is covered with small, wooden shotgun shacks in rows three deep backed by railroad tracks.

Narrow alleys choked with dry weeds separate the rows. Some of the shacks on the second and third rows are vacant. They are filled with debris, rotting lumber, and empty liquor bottles. The wooden walls are unpainted, without sheetrocking.

We stopped to talk to a toothless, middle-aged man sitting on his sagging front porch. His clothes were ragged and dirty. He was wearing a sandal on his right foot and an oxford on his left foot.

The Negro said that he does not have electricity or hot water. Rent for his three-room house is \$23 a month.

Walking down the front row of houses, we approached a group of children playing with a coloring book on one porch. Some of the children were shoeless. One little girl with an open sore on her knee was swinging on a broken and splintering porch post.

An attractive young woman wearing a white sweater and red pedal pushers came to the door when we asked to see the children's mother. We told her that we were checking rent conditions in the area, and she seemed happy to talk to us.

The young mother, her sister, a woman friend, and their seven children share a four-room house. They have two beds. The only water faucet is above the tub in the bathroom, and the only gas outlet is in the kitchen next to the stove. Their light comes from a kerosene lamp.

Hearing a bass voice rumbling from a juke box in a tavern across the street, we decided to stop for a rest.

The room was large and clean with a bar at one end and booths at the other. Talking to the fat Negro proprietress, we learned of the night life in the area. The woman chuckled as she told us of the fun they had on Friday night, how drunk the customers were, and how much Scotch they drank.

It was noon and the place was practically empty. Two men were playing pool in the center of the room. A thin woman in a flowered apron was standing next to the juke box singing with the music. Finishing her beer, she said that she had better go home because her dinner was burning.

The proprietress does not allow local "kids" (minors) in the bar because they are destructive and cause trouble. Of approximately 164 police districts in Houston, this area has the third highest murder rate. We learned later at the police station.

As we left the inn, the friendly woman invited us to come back when we are 21.

Back on Baer Street, an old man in baggy pants and worn suspenders hailed us. He was disassembling a machine on his junk-laden porch. He earns money by selling scrap to junk yards.

Asked if the houses on the block were condemned, he said that the ones on the other end of the block might be, but his house "is nice." He pays \$20 a month rent.

Scratching his grey stubble of a beard, the happy old man said that he has been a lay preacher for 20 years. He guided us back to the second row of houses and unlocked the door of his church, the Holy Ghost Baptist Mission.

A wood burning stove surrounded by wooden park benches stood in the center of the room. Crudely lettered signs covered the backs of the benches. "Help support this church," "Remember the words of the Lord," He proudly showed us a door in the rear labeled in green paint, "Toilets, Men and Women."

Student Services

● We advocate that during the summer orientation session the entering freshman would be advised and registered in the University.

● We advocate the publishing of all professors' names beside the sections they are going to teach, and a detailed description of course content and requirements in the Final Announcement.

● We advocate that the inequity of the application of the Sales Tax to the sale of books required in course, equipment, and supplies be rectified.

● We will strive to extend the open hours of the Humanities and Business and Social Science reading rooms, new Business reading room, and English building until 10 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

● We will work to make available to students tickets for reserved seating for CEC activities.

● We urge that an effort be made to achieve a practical solution to the persistent parking problem and that commercial bus schedules to the campus be revised.

● We urge that bus cards be made available to students so that they might ride commercial buses at special student rates.

University Development

● We affirm our stand against an unwarranted tuition increase.

● We will continue to work through the Legislature Committee to obtain increased faculty salary appropriations.

● We urge the Department of English to allow individual instructors to be the sole graders of the student's final in English 601A.

● We urge the expansion of the work-study program.

● We advocate that a semi-annual financial report of the University Co-Op be published in The Daily Texan.

● We urge departmental chairmen to start or to expand the circulation of teacher evaluation studies to a representative sampling of students in each class.

Housing

● We encourage the Assembly to take further action on its bill allowing men with sophomore standing and women 21 or having senior hours to have the freedom to choose their own housing.

● We advocate that residence contracts be made by the semester instead of by the year and that there be no restrictions as to type of housing eligible students may move into between semesters.

● We will seek the establishment of a policy in which women dormitory residents are allowed a specified number of prearranged extended curfews to 2 a.m. on weekends.

● We plan to make available for students a map of all living units especially boarding houses.

International Students

● We urge the establishment of more direct exchange programs with foreign universities of high caliber.

● We advocate the promotion of greater social and cultural understanding between the international students and the students of the University.

● We advocate the increased contact with other student governments through national unions of students.

● We advocate investigation of the criteria by which recipient organizations and activities are chosen and Campus Chest funds are allocated.

Human Rights

● We recognize the necessity that each student have equal rights in a university of academic and humanitarian leadership.

● We support the integration of intercollegiate sports and will encourage coaches to integrate varsity sports.

● We recognize the right of each individual to freely choose and associate with whomever he wishes.

Student Rights

● We oppose all efforts to reduce student influence and participation in the decisions immediately affecting them, specifically within the areas of student discipline and the judiciary. We oppose the appointment of a Chief Justice; we will seek to achieve a student majority on all faculty - student discipline panels.

Student Publications

● We deplore administrative action making the editorship of The Daily Texan an appointive position.

● We approve Student Assembly determination to remove the Texan from the Blanket Tax in the face of any further efforts to encroach upon student freedom.

● We will support the Riata.

NSA

● We endorse the fundamental goals of the National Student Association.

● We urge that the list of possible NSA delegates be limited to 20.

● We advocate the payment of travel expenses, and other expenses to the seven delegates, and seven alternates for the University to the annual NSA Congress.

Campus Affairs

● We advocate the introduction of two scheduled 2 a.m. curfew nights per month for women students.

● We urge the public publication of semi-annual University Co-Op financial statements.

● We advocate publication of the final announcement catalog by December 1 and April 1.

● We request a referendum to see if the student body would favor the assessment of each student fifty cents per semester in order to take advantage of a quarter million dollar loan fund available through the National Defense Education Act.

● We urge that housing contracts be negotiated on a one semester basis, that University approved housing be subjected to critical periodic inspection and that qualified students be permitted freedom of movement from University housing to any housing of their choice.

Students' Rights and Responsibilities

● We recognize the rights of students to be informed of any change in regulations and responsibilities pertaining to educational policies and curricular activities, such changes not to be effective until after such notification, no punishment or restrictions to be ex-post-facto.

● We advocate amendment of the Students' Association constitution to include a "Bill of Students' Rights and Responsibilities."

● We oppose the discrimination of any student in education, extra-curricular affairs, or housing by reason of nationality, race, or color, of his associations or creed, or of his beliefs.

● We urge return of Daily Texan editorship selection to the democratic process.

● We recommend the creation of the following judicial bodies:

1. Men's court of appeals and a women's court of appeals to rule on cases appealed from House Councils.
2. Traffic court to hear student traffic violations.

3. Court of Student Government Affairs to hear all violations of the Students' Association Constitution.

State, National, and International Affairs

● We oppose any attempt to increase state college and university tuition.

● We urge that books and other items necessary to the student be exempted from the state sales tax.

● We favor change in criteria for selection of regents so that these positions be filled by a method based on qualification to perform their function rather than political consideration.

● We favor abolition of the poll tax.

● We favor greater utilization of the student government committee so that students may be better informed of pertinent issues before the state legislature and national Congress meet.

● We continue to oppose the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit.

● We favor the creation of a student government committee to co-ordinate student - community matters.

● We urge University sponsorship of Southwest International Student Relations conference this spring.

● We urge the promotion of greater campus-wide interchange between foreign students and US students by fostering increased participation by foreign students in advisory boards, special programs, and orientation projects.

Faculty-Student Relations

● We suggest eliminating compulsory class attendance for junior and senior students.

● We favor student evaluation of all courses and instructors with results made freely available to all students.

● We advocate the initiation of a student assembly sponsored symposium on college teaching.

● We urge that information on loans and scholarships and foreign study be made more easily available.

'tween the horns

By HOYT PURVIS
Texan Editor

A YEAR AGO on election day we woke up with the worst case of butterflies we have ever experienced. That was on a Wednesday morning and it was not until Friday night, after runoff ballots had been recounted, that the butterflies indicated even the slightest willingness to relax.

At that time we had no idea that today's election would not include balloting for our successor as Texan editor.

But despite the absence of Texan editor candidates from the ballot for the first time in years, there are still a number of contested positions. And we imagine that a goodly portion of the candidates woke up with their own respective cases of butterflies-on-the-stomach this morning.

From where we sit it looks like some of the candidates will be bothered with the butterflies on through Friday.

It seems to be a habit these days for three candidates to go to the post in the president's race and for two of them to fight it out in the runoff.

JUST AS MOST of the so-called experts are predicting a runoff in the presidential race, many are prognosticating a small voter turnout today.

If the number of persons who showed up at Tuesday night's presidential debate and question-answer period is an indication, the predictions seem well founded.

A year ago there was a great throng which turned out to hear presidential candidates, although obviously the situation there differed considerably.

The total present was about 60, which is in the something of a proper ratio to the small turnout for the graduate school Assembly candidates who spoke Monday night.

All three presidential candidates agreed that if two of them were in a runoff that they would be willing to debate again Thursday, hoping for a bigger crowd of students.

★
THE BAYLOR STUDENTS have been voting lately too. Last

week they turned out to answer 16 questions of a lengthy ballot. One of the key issues was whether or not girls should be eligible for cheerleader elections. Although 706 voted in favor of the coeds, and only 471 against, the measure was still short of a required two-thirds.

Several of the questions dealt with issues that have been prominent on this campus.

To the question, "Are you in favor of admitting qualified Negro students," 819 answered yes, and 355 no.

The vote on integrated athletics (if Negroes were admitted) was 898 for and 275 against, which makes Baylor the fourth South-west Conference student body to vote affirmatively on this question. There, of course, have been other favorable expressions from various leaders or groups at the remaining four SWC schools.

Baylor students expressed opposition to an integrated dormitory system by a 623 to 528 margin.

The Baylor student body also opposed making the newspaper editor an elective office. It has traditionally been an appointive position. The vote on this question was 308 for an election and 742 against.

There were a number of other interesting questions on the Baylor ballot. One was whether students favored having national fraternities and sororities and the response was 626 for and 535 against.

The proposal which drew the most favor was one to increase the length of library hours with 1,046 for and 125 against.

The proposal which drew the most opposition would probably surprise many, especially since Baylor students are often painted as being arch-conservatives. On the question of whether or not the United States should withdraw from the United Nations, only 155 voted for, while 957 indicated opposition.

BAYLOR STUDENTS have expressed their opinions, and today UT students get an important chance to express theirs.

See you at the polls.

The Firing Line

Bibliography

To the Editor:

Last Friday Prof. Brand from the Geography Department wrote a letter in this column calling my article on the West Irian dispute a hedge podge of irresponsible statements, half truths, and completely false assertions. If I understand correctly, he doubts the truth of my facts.

As far as I know, editorial page articles do not usually carry a host of footnotes nor bibliographical entries. This, however, does not mean that I evolved my statements from my own imagination.

When I say verifiable facts I do mean verifiable facts and I would be glad to furnish Brand with the sources of any and all the factual statements of my article.

With regard to my "Irresponsible statement" that West Irian was part of the Sriwijaya and Modjopahit empires (pardon my using Indonesian spelling for these Indonesian names), I quoted them from:

1. A pamphlet distributed by the Indonesian Embassy in Washington on the West Irian Dispute; February, 1962; page 2.

2. Report on Indonesia; Volume II, number 1; Nov. 10, 1961; Washington, DC; page 4.

Of course, these are secondary sources and Brand can still maintain that in that case my sources are phony. For how can the Indonesian Embassy be better informed on Indonesian history than a scholar who has presented a paper on Portuguese and Spanish explorations and besides has read Indonesian history when he was an anthropology student?

My "half truth" that Indonesia presented a resolution in the

Job Opportunities

John Davidson, representing Sanger-Harris of Dallas, will be on campus Friday, March 23, to interview seniors and graduate students interested in careers in Pharmaceutical Sales, Liberal arts, chemistry, biology, marketing, business administration majors interested in working in the southwestern United States, Oklahoma, or Texas may contact the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106, for interview appointments and appropriate literature.

William J. Hall, Director
Student Employment Bureau

John W. Waters, representing the Grillo Pharmaceutical Corporation, will be on campus Thursday, March 22, to interview seniors and graduate students interested in careers in Pharmaceutical Sales, Liberal arts, chemistry, biology, marketing, business administration majors interested in working in the southwestern United States, Oklahoma, or Texas may contact the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106, for interview appointments and appropriate literature.

William J. Hall, Director
Student Employment Bureau

A representative from the Bureau of Indian Affairs will interview prospective teachers in our office on Mar. 21. Appointments should be made in Sutton Hall 205.

John O. Rodgers, Director
Teacher Placement Service

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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Night Sports Editor Wes Hocker
Assistants Bill Little, Harvey Little, Pete Oppel
Night Amusements Editor Bill Hampton
Night Campus Life Editor Pat Rusch
Editorial Assistant Sue Cooper

Official Notices

Re-examinations postponed and advanced standing examinations will be given Mar. 16-23 for those students who petitioned to take them prior to Mar. 1.

The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Batts Auditorium, is as follows:
Wednesday, Mar. 21, 1 p.m. — all foreign languages, 224 H. geology, government, journalism and management.

Thursday, Mar. 22, 1 p.m. — accounting, engineering, marketing, music, pharmacy, philosophy, P. Ed., physics, psychology, real estate, resources, and retailing.
Friday, Mar. 23, 1 p.m. — Biology, history, secretarial studies, sociology, speech statistics, transportation, zoology and other subjects.

Only one examination a day may be taken and conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's Office beginning Mar. 16.

W. B. Ship, Registrar



Yearlings Blast Travis High, 14-5

By PETE OPPEL
Texan Sports Staff

Butch Thompson's two run homer in the first, and fine defensive work by third baseman Ed Denman powered the Texas Yearlings over Travis High, 14-5, Tuesday at Disch Field.

Travis jumped to an early lead in the first by a 2-0 count, but Thompson's drive in Texas' half of the same inning proved to be the equalizer.

Travis again regained the lead in their half of the second on a double and a single.

Texas charged back in their half of the frame, pushing five runs

Delts, Moore-Hill Advance to Finals

Bob Dowd led Delta Tau Delta to the finals in intramural water basketball Tuesday by scoring eight points as the Delts rolled past the Merchants, 9-1.

Joe Bill Watkins sank a free throw midway into the first half to put the Delts in front, 1-0. Terry Chambers put in the equalizer, but Dowd hit with his first two points of the night to make the score 3-1 at the half.

Dowd dominated the second half action as he hit all six points scored in that half.

In the only other action, Moore-Hill gained entrance to the finals by defeating Navy, 6-3. Moore-Hill led at the half 4-0.

Dowd said at the conclusion of both games that this was not one of his team's better efforts. "I think our best game was against the Phi Delts."

Dowd, who viewed the first half of the Navy-Moore-Hill game, said, "We'll have to practice, but I think we can beat Moore-Hill."

When asked if his team played as well Tuesday as in other games, Robert Bush, captain of the Merchants, said, "We just played a better team."

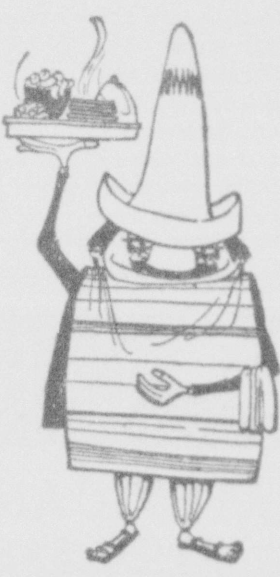
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The Pawn Shop

By WES HOCKER
Texan Sports Staff

Is Baseball No. 1

Spring is here. Birds will chirp a little louder, absences from class will increase, Barton Springs will become overcrowded, but best of all baseball has arrived on the sports scene.

Once the sport had a firm grip on the title of America's No. 1 attendance getter. How long can it hold this title is becoming a big question in many sports fans' minds. Minor league clubs have been folding steadily during the past few years under the pressure of non-attendance. The American League is trying expansion to solve its problems of bringing the people to the park.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" isn't the popular tune it once was. What is the reason? Baseball promoters would like to know. The Pawn Shop has a few ideas on why the game is slipping in its old age.

Clowns Are Gone

The old ballyhoo that once went with the game is decreasing. The clowns are gone. Dizzy and Daffy Dean, The Gas House Gang, and Pepper Martin. Those boys knew how to play a tough game of baseball, and also give the fans that personal touch.

When Dizzy Dean was at the top of his heyday, and trying to win 30 games, he sold tickets at the gate before the game. He carried on a running conversation with the fans every time he had a chance during a game. This was the type of ball player the fans liked.

Baseball today is too professional. To make a good profit a team must be a big winner or have a drawing card. The Yankees in 1961 had both. The clubs that don't have the money for players like Mantle and Maris might well consider sending some of them to an acting school. It would be interesting to note Casey Stengel's reaction to one of his players doing a tap dance on second base.

Where Were You?

In all seriousness, the situation is poor across the nation as well as on campus. The Longhorn baseballers won the Southwest Conference crown last season. They are tied for first place in the conference right now, and look like they might do a repeat performance. If Texas were tied for the number one spot in the SWC football race, there would be almost 70,000 fans at their next game. There were an estimated 400 fans at the last Texas home baseball game.

The fault is not directly known. Of course the stands at Clark Field can only hold 3,000 people. There isn't as much advance publicity on ball games, as several are played every week as opposed to one football game a week. The big menace seems to be television. The once-upon-a-time dedicated park customer can now flick on a switch and bring the players and action right into his living room.

Without fan participation baseball is doomed. It is a money making institution, and cannot function over a long period of time in the red. This is not true of a college team, but let professional baseball die and college, semi-pro, and sand lot will shrink away with it. Texas plays Rice at Clark Field Saturday at 3 p.m. Let's hear a few more "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" chants over the campus.

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'Horns Fall Hard

By HARVEY LITTLE
Texan Sports Editor

Minnesota's Golden Gophers rapped two homers in the top of the tenth inning at Clark field Tuesday to complete a two game sweep over the Texas Longhorns with a 5-3 victory.

It was the first sweep by the Gophers—and the first win by the Minnesotans since 1956. That year the Gophers walloped the Orange 12-5 and went on to win the NCAA championship, their first under Coach Dick Siebert. The Longhorns tailsprayed to a 5-15 record, their only losing season under Coach Bibb Falk.

The Gophers' late inning rally came off reliever Robert Matlock. Third baseman Bruce Evans knocked Matlock's first pitch high on the cliff off the wall in left centerfield. A fast cliff-climbing job by Mike Thrash was a little late as Evans tagged 'em all. Catcher Steve Wally drilled a blast over the left field wall to give the Gophers an insurance run.

The Longhorns filled the bases in their half of the extra inning, but were unable to score. After Pat Rigby's smash was fielded nicely by Gopher righthander Glen Holzheimer, Lew Brazelton walked and David Skinner followed up with a double. All-America Chuck Knutson was then intentionally passed to fill the bases, but Don Haley rapped into a double play.

Holzheimer went the distance for Minnesota. Although he gave up 11 hits and 12 walks, he was effective in the clutch. He fanned six Longhorns. The Gophers put together eight hits off four Longhorn pitchers to weave their five runs.

Texas never led. The Gophers got a three run jump on starter Tim Allen in the first three innings. In the second, second baseman Jon Andersen ripped a one out single to left. Leftfielder John Oster doubled him home on a long smash to left, and after Alan Druskin popped up, Holzheimer drove Oster home with a double to right.

In the third, Tom Foster and Bill Davis sandwiched singles

around a pop-up and Foster scored when Allen balked.

The balk call caused a rhubarb, as the Longhorns claimed that Allen stepped off the rubber before throwing home, which would have made the play no balk.

Texas, which had runners on base in every inning and threatened often, seemed to have dead bats in the clutch. They tallied two runs in the fifth, Catcher John Pinckney led off with a walk and Allen skied to Foster in centerfield. After Ed Kasper flew to right, Rigby doubled, sending Pinckney to third. Brazelton then drove a long double to the base of the cliff in right



PAT RIGBY
... three hits for naught

center to score both runners. Skinner advanced Brazelton to third with an infield hit and Knutson walked, but Folsom Bell flew to right to end the threat.

Texas sent the game into extra innings with a no hit rally in the ninth as Holzheimer hit a streak of wildness. After retiring Skinner on a called third strike, Holzheimer walked Knutson. Pinch hitters Gary London, Jerry Ormand, and Pinckney to force across the tying run. The rally died there, however, as pinch-hitter Mike Thrash fanned, and Kasper flew to center.

David Nunnenkamp, second of the Longhorn pitchers, was effective in his three inning stint as he gave up only a single and fanned three Gophers. He walked no one.

Texas ace Tom Belcher also looked good as he pitched only the ninth inning.

The Longhorns next face the Rice Owls as they get back to Southwest Conference competition at Clark Field Saturday at 3 p.m. Belcher is expected to go for the Longhorns.

Box Score									
MINNESOTA					TEXAS				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
M's ss-2b	5	0	0	0	K's pr ss	6	0	2	0
F's pr cf	3	1	1	0	Ry 2b	6	1	3	0
Evans 3b	3	1	1	1	Ba rf-lb	5	0	1	2
Davis 1b	3	0	1	0	SK' rf 3b	4	0	2	0
Wally c	4	1	1	1	K' lf	3	1	1	0
A'h 2b-as	5	1	1	0	Be lf cf	4	0	0	0
Oster lf	3	0	1	0	L'dm	3	0	0	0
Druskin rf	3	0	1	0	Haley rf	1	0	0	0
H'r p	3	0	1	1	New lb	3	0	0	0
					Druskin	0	0	0	0
					M'k	0	0	0	0
					PK'y	6	3	1	1
					Allen	2	0	1	0
					N'K'a	0	0	0	0
					a-B'ha	0	0	0	0
					a-B'w'lf	0	0	0	0
					B'chr	0	0	0	0
					a-Th'cf	1	0	0	0
Totals 36 8 8 4					Totals 38 3 11 6				
Minnesota	AB	R	H	BI	Minnesota	AB	R	H	BI
Texas	000	020	001	0-3	Texas	000	020	001	0-3
E — Skinner, PO-A — Minnesota					E — Skinner, PO-A — Minnesota				
3-11, Texas 30-8, DP — Andersen and Davis; Rigby and New; Markus, Andersen and Davis, LOB — Minnesota 9, Texas 18.					3-11, Texas 30-8, DP — Andersen and Davis; Rigby and New; Markus, Andersen and Davis, LOB — Minnesota 9, Texas 18.				
2B — Oster, Holzheimer, Rigby, Brazelton, Skinner, HR — Evans, Wally, SB — Druskin, S — Nunnenkamp, SF — Druskin.					2B — Oster, Holzheimer, Rigby, Brazelton, Skinner, HR — Evans, Wally, SB — Druskin, S — Nunnenkamp, SF — Druskin.				
H'r (W, 1-0) 10	11	3	3	12 6	H'r (W, 1-0) 10	11	3	3	12 6
Nunnenkamp	3	1	0	0 1 3	Nunnenkamp	3	1	0	0 1 3
Belcher	1	0	0	0 1 3	Belcher	1	0	0	0 1 3
Mat'ck (L, 0-2)	1	0	2	0 1 3	Mat'ck (L, 0-2)	1	0	2	0 1 3
Balk Allen, FB — Pinckney, U — Snarr and Wilson, T — 3:00, A — 400.					Balk Allen, FB — Pinckney, U — Snarr and Wilson, T — 3:00, A — 400.				

Cincy May Have Cheated

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Did Cincinnati win the National League pennant last year with the help of some cloak-and-dagger sign stealing?

Pitcher Jay Hook, a Redleg hurler last season, and now with the New York Mets, Tuesday backed up reports that the Reds had a man posted in the center field scoreboard at some home games to pick off signs flashed by opposing catchers.

The signs were reportedly telephoned to the Cincinnati dugout. Reports that Cincinnati was using Brooks Lawrence, former Redleg pitcher who is now a scout, in the scoreboard role have been rampant this spring.

"I don't know exactly what games, but I do know that Brooks Lawrence was out there in the scoreboard," Hook said. "Other clubs were doing it at their home parks, too."

Hook said he suspected the Chicago Cubs and Milwaukee Braves. Until last winter there was no written rule against stealing signs with the aid of field glasses, but it has always been frowned on in the majors.

Apparently reacting to reports about the Reds and others, National League President Warren Giles warned after the season ended he would forfeit any games won with the aid of mechanical devices.

In Clearwater, Fla., a reporter asked Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson whether he would confirm or deny the Reds used a sign stealer. Hutchinson said: "No. No comment."

NCAA Semi-Finals Pit Top 4 Teams

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Ohio State and Wake Forest move into the semifinals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament Friday night with the same thought in mind: revenge.

Wake Forest wants to avenge a defeat by the Buckeyes earlier this season. Ohio State, on the other hand, is anxious for another shot at Cincinnati, which took the national crown from the Bucs last year in an overtime.

Cincinnati's opponent in the other semifinal will be UCLA, the

Big Five Conference champion. Waiting for the winners is a place in Saturday night's championship game before a sellout crowd of more than 18,000 in Freedom Hall.

Wake Forest comes into Louisville with a 21-8 record, and a promise to improve its showing against the Buckeyes. In the first meeting, Wake Forest lost 84-62 and All-America Len Chappell was held to 15 points, his lowest this season.



Minds are different, too. You can't ink them and roll them and press them on hard-finished white paper. But you can test them, mold them, nurture them, shape them, stretch them, excite them.

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Concert in Review

Modern Jazz Quartet

By BILL HAMPTON
Texan Amusements Editor

One might have been in an art movie house with his eyes closed, in a concert hall in Copenhagen, or at his girl's apartment with the stereo turned up. That is to say, when the sound of Percy Heath's bass broke the silence in Gregory Gym last evening the mood was universal.

The Modern Jazz Quartet gave a concert last evening that was definitive of the music medium of jazz and was classical in the sense that it was a pure presentation of this abstract music. Only their music spoke, and the effect was worth a lifetime of oration.

"Ralph's New Blues" led the evening. It is a perfect introduc-

tory piece to the instruments of the ensemble. The bass leads into the scheme of music, and then the vibraphone of Milt Jackson, Connie Kay's drums, and John Lewis' piano are featured in separate segments.

Most of the program was taken from John Lewis' compositions. Before the evening was completed we were to feel the genius of this pianist's talents for composing. "Trieste" is a piece of music that is expressive of that feeling that jazzmen have come to call "soul." It is deeply emotive and inspiring to meditation.

Three numbers were included from Lewis' Ballet "Original Sin," which he wrote for the San Francisco Ballet Company. In the first selection, "Fugato," a primitive expression was woven into a progression of tempo. "If I Were Eve" was the second piece from this score. It begins with the thought in a beautifully simple melody and then expands only to close with a reflection on the thought. The finale of the ballet, "Animal Dance," was a rousing climatic piece of pure progressive jazz that swept the audience into the dance along with the animals.

Also three numbers from a suite of pieces composed by Lewis were

included. "Pierrot" was the first composition from this suite called "The Comedy." The "Piazza Navona" was another. This was a gay, happy piece of music that is titled after a square in Rome. One could almost see the various people passing by the fountain with its dancing water. "Columbine" was the third piece from this suite. It is a lazy, free and easy melody. The excellent piano styling of Mr. Lewis is never more apparent than in "Columbine."

The Quartet showed what they can do with a jazz classic by including both "How High the Moon," and "It Don't Mean A Thing."

"The Golden Striker" with that arresting vibraphone that is as refreshing as a morning shower, leads into the familiar character theme from the movie "No Sun in Venice." Another movie theme, "Odds Against Tomorrow," displays the lyric sound of Milt Jackson's vibes, and with increasing tempo leads into a piano segment.

Another stirring piece of music with "soul" was "Lonely Woman." The abysmal feeling of loneliness was created in depth with Lewis' piano, and Percy Heath's bass which he alternated playing with bow and pizzicato.

The familiar Milt Jackson composition, "Bags Groove," concluded the regular program, but the Quartet consented to one encore. But my taste for the MJQ having been whetted by the regular concert, is insatiable. I wished I had been in one of those all night coffeehouses where the musicians just play and play and play.

Jane Allison Portraits On Exhibit at Museum

An exhibit of pastel and oil portraits by local artist Jane Allison is presently on view at the Elisabet Ney Museum.

Miss Allison, a former student of the University, is showing portraits of prominent Texans and studies of interesting characters seen on her recent painting trip to Mexico.

The one-woman show will run through April 9. The museum hours are 10-12 and 2-5 p.m. daily.



ROBERT FROST—The American Poet will be 88 on Monday, and in this Saturday's Saturday Review, John Ciardi has written a probing evaluation of the Academic world's appraisal of

Frost. Ciardi feels that Frost is a far greater poet than the academicians credit him with being.

Color Etching Selected For Print Exhibition

"Sea Forms," a color etching by Mort Baranoff, assistant professor of art, has been selected for a purchase award at the 4th Biennial Print Exhibition of the Silvermine Guild of Arts, New Canaan, Conn. Baranoff has exhibited in the Boston Printmakers Annual and the Washington Printmakers Annual at the Smithsonian Institution.

'State Fair' Slated For 11 Texas Cities

"State Fair," the recently completed motion picture musical, will be premiered simultaneously in Austin and 10 other Texas cities April 4, the Dallas Morning News reported Tuesday.

In addition to Austin, the 20th Century Fox release, filmed at the State Fair in Dallas, will be premiered in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Abilene, El Paso, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Tyler, and Waco.

Originally the film was to have one premiere in Dallas, but motion picture exhibitors in several other Texas cities protested. They said that since the State Fair of Texas belongs to the entire state, even though it is held each fall in Dallas, the film featuring the exposition also belongs to all of Texas, and limiting the premiere to one city was "unfair to Texas."

R. L. Thornton Sr., president of the State Fair, joined the exhibitors in their effort to have more than one premiere, as did city and county officials and chamber of commerce presidents.

At the request of Austin theater officials Gov. Daniel added his personal support to the movement, and wired Spyros Skouras, president of 20th Century Fox.

The statement said: "Since your film was made largely at the Texas State Fair, which is the largest and best in the nation, I feel that premieres in several cities of our state would be appropriate and greatly appreciated by Texans."

Skouras replied: "Upon receipt of your wire following communica-

tions from many other civic leaders, we have carefully reconsidered premiere plans. I am pleased to advise we have been able to finalize arrangements for a simultaneous world premiere showing in 11 Texas cities."

The movie is an expanded version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein original film musical which starred Jeanne Crain and Dana Andrews. Jose Ferrer directed the new version. Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, Tom Ewell, Alice Faye (making a screen comeback), Ann-Margret, and Pamela Tiffin head the cast.

Ann-Margret is making a tour of all the cities scheduled to premiere "State Fair." She will be in Austin at 6 p.m. Monday.

Give My Regards...

By BILL HAMPTON

to JOHN CIARDI...

The Saturday Review's notorious critic and sometimes poet has an article in SR's forthcoming issue which will probably kindle a blaze of a controversy that will light up the entire academic world.

After creating not a little controversy with his past criticisms of T. S. Eliot and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, John Ciardi is again after the academicians and scholars of the literary world for passing too lightly by Robert Frost.

The immediate occasion for Ciardi's grand defense of Mr. Frost is the American poet's eighty-eighth birthday which is March 26. Also on that day, a new book, Frost's first in 15 years, will be published, "In the Clearing."

Intellectuals and scholars of the Academic and University world do not understand the depth and terror and power of Mr. Frost's poetry. And Mr. Ciardi is not going to let the professorial New Critics off so easily.

To begin he quotes Lionel Trilling, who created a mild row three years ago by calling Frost a "poet of terror" and comparing him to Sophocles. Ciardi agrees in a moment with Trilling, but is saddened by the fact that it took Professor Trilling thirty years of reading Frost to realize this.

However, Ciardi notes, the rest of the Academic world tends to dismiss Frost as a poet of simplicity. "Our best critics have suffered too long from a fear of simplicity, and that, misled by the surface simplicity of Mr. Frost's poems, they have dismissed him as being simple."

But this is too obviously not the case. Ciardi writes, "Let the School System make a white saint of Mr. Frost, if it must... the man himself remains an hombre. (A name which Ciardi has also called J. Frank Dobie) If he is half radiance, he is also half brimstone."

Numerous passages from both Mr. Frost's earlier poems (for Ciardi also believes this profundity to be existent in these works) and the later poems are quoted and substantiate Ciardi's beliefs most convincingly.

Ciardi also believes there to be a new Frost which is quite distinctively separated from the more familiar one of the public image. But that does not mean that the earlier Frost is without this impassioned life force and deep terror. An accusation is hurled by the critic at the academicians for failing for so long to see this passion that has been in Frost all along. And a curiosity is raised by the critic over how the New Criticism will find this new Frost, which is not unprecedented in the old.

The final question, and perhaps the main purpose of the article, is directed at the Swedish Academy. It is, of course, why hasn't Robert Frost won the Nobel Prize. It is a natural question and one that has crossed my mind several times.

Ciardi hints that perhaps the reason lies in the Academy's failure to recognize the genius of Mr. Frost's language. Ciardi writes, "Eliot and Yeats, both Nobel Prize winners, wrote in the kind of English a European may come close to learning in his own universities. But Frost's English is of the soil."

That Robert Frost is a complex poet, deep and penetrating in his passion, Ciardi convinces me. That Mr. Frost has been long overdue a Nobel Prize I was already convinced. What remains is to watch and note the reaction of the Academic world which has been negligent in its appraisal of Robert Frost. And there just happens to be an observable academic colony close at hand.

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Up From Catacombs: Classics

a revival in classical languages. In the past ten years, the awakened interest of people has been particularly noticeable in that department. Enrollment has increased from 204 to 1,117.

He says that the return to the study of foreign languages is part of a reaction against easy-going curricula and frivolous courses. Students are asking for more substantial fare, including grammar and composition, mathematics and science.

Latin is recognized as a fundamental in a liberal arts program, and there is a new appreciation of the importance of Greek and Roman cultures in the interpretation of modern culture.

The revival of classical languages has not been limited to colleges. High schools throughout the country are again offering Latin as an elective and it is impossible to supply the demand for teachers, Dr. Leon says.

The University is fortunate in having at its command a research library in every phase of classical studies. It ranks among the first ten institutions of the country.

Because of the increased enrollment the department has enlarged its teaching staff to fifteen. There are also six departmental fellowships and several teaching assistantships. The department offers courses from the elementary studies of language on through to a doctoral degree.

In the past few years, it has had an increasing number of graduate students who are majoring in Greek and Latin and working toward MA's and PhD degrees. Eighteen graduates are working on higher degrees now. They come from over

a wide area, one from Germany.

Dr. Leon says that some of the students are preparing for a foreign service career, since it has been found that students with a classical language background rapidly acquire the language of whatever country to which they are assigned.

Personnel directors of large corporations have asked for graduates with a classical language background because they have found them particularly competent in administrative jobs.

Dr. Leon is now in his twentieth and final year as chairman of the department. He has watched it grow from a small beginning to its present status.

"We have been concerned especially with good teaching and a consideration of the individual student and his problems. We have tried to help him meet his needs," Dr. Leon says.

"All work and no play" is not the dictum of the Department of Classical Languages. A student can work and play at the same time in the many vacations open to him with study abroad.

This year from June 15 to July 14, Dr. Leon will personally escort a Classical Study Tour through Italy. Three semester hours of credit may be earned while on the trip by enrolling with the Division of Extension for Roman Civilization 304.

The price for the entire tour is \$995. This includes a round-trip jet flight from New York City to Italy, all transportation in that country, accommodations at comfortable hotels, meals



and other essentials.

An optional extension of time through July 27 is being offered by the Vergilian Society of America at a cost of \$150. This covers the cost of residence in Villa Vergiliana at Cumae.

A brochure of this tour may be had by writing or calling on Dr. H. J. Leon, Main Building 2703.



By MRS. OSIE WILSON
"Various educators have expressed opinion in the recent past that the classics are dead and have advised students not to study Latin and Greek, but it now appears that these are lively corpses," says Dr. H. J. Leon, chairman of the Department of Classical Languages.

He attributes this change to

India's Dances—A Way of Life

Editor's Note: Baijal was born in Uttar Pradesh, India. He got his master of science degree in organic chemistry from Agoo University in India.

Baijal came to the United States in September to get his master's degree in petroleum engineering. He does research work for the Bureau of Engineering at the University.

By SURENDRA KUMAR BAIJAL

From Kashmir to Cape Comorin and Saurashtra to Manipur, village life in India throbs with natural gaiety which expresses itself in popular dances. There are harvest dances, festival dances, dances to propitiate the gods, dances to pray for rains, dances to lighten toil in field and at home, and dances for men and women.

Originating in the harvest festivals of the ancient ancestors, when the gods were invoked or appeased through magical verses and the dancing folk, the folk dances retain the spontaneity and vitality of much of their primary impulse; the quickening of the primitive soul. For, as in the earlier times when man bridged the distance between this world and the other world through the dance, by assuming the role of gods and demons. Now he celebrates these moments by his varying steps, taking color from nature which he conquers, and with which he allies himself. Thus he casts a spell on himself and on the elements which surround him.

This ambivalent relation between man and nature must be emphasized if one is to appreciate the folk dances of India.

Lush and beautiful, the land yields with difficulty. The peasant tills the soil patiently. If the rains do not come, the hot sun cracks the earth into millions of fissures, and the peasant's ordeal is hard.

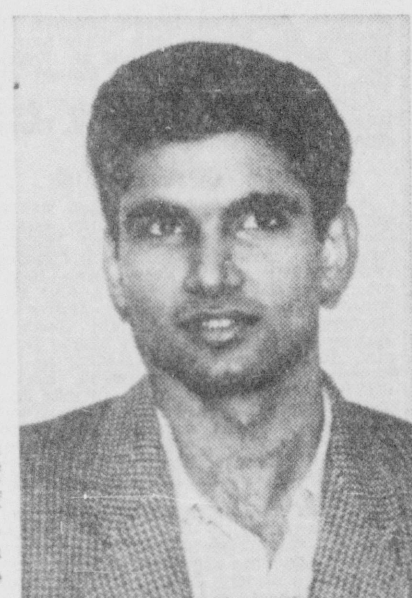
He fights against nature, yet loves it dearly. The spirits of the past ages, which symbolize natural calamities, like drought, famine, flood and pestilence, persist. And he exercises the fears of these forces in the permanent, yet ever alive, forms of movement of his limbs.

Again, when the clouds pour down, the heart of the farmer is full. Full of sunshine and God, full of the freedom of the wind, and the songs of his land. The inner life bubbles in his soul. The deeper rhythms move his feet to dance, as the magic of rhythm moves little children to dance. Thus, if the gods give the blessings of plenty as the reward for work, man offers his gratitude through the one art which is nearest to prayer—dance.

That is why man unconsciously copies the movements of birds, beasts, and flowers in his rhythmic stances. Like the swaying of the branches, legs, and arms. Like the waving grasses wave the body, and like the ears of corn have their heads cocked.

The folk dances of India show, in the most obvious manner, the basic connection between outside movement and inner rhythms.

Starting from the early morning chime of temple bells, the people's life revolves around the rhythmic acts of fetching water, milking cows, churning butter, pounding rice, honking of cattle behind the plow, scattering of seeds, and ultimate reaping. Certain movements



BAIJAL

have been abstracted from all those actions and have been reduced to the simplest forms or cadences.

The repetition of these cadences, in the essential rhythms, finds expression in the dance-like eddies of life. They are purified from everything else, except music and

passion for movement, to lift man's ordinary life from the daily events to the splendors of the highest moments.

Folk dances of India reveal not only the individual talents of the people, but the collective traditions of each part of the countryside, and a love for rhythm almost as though it were eternal life.

Differences of landscape and atmosphere have brought about the past ages of rhythms, of musical compositions, of costumes, and dance styles; yet the underlying religious feelings, which were bound up with the nature-cults of ancient and medieval India, have become part of national tradition for the whole country.

Of all these dances, it can be said that they came to the people at work, not at the expense of life, but as exaltation of life itself. They belong to the whole people, and express the imaginative life. It is true that they face the challenge of modern industrial civilization, and have tended to lapse through their inertia.

But it is also certain that these old dance cultures can be kept alive, not as eddies of impulse, but as the fountains from which all flow again. They represent the urges of men of the different parts of the country dedicated to the spirit of rhythm, which is worshipped in the peasant's prayer:

The dancing foot, the tinkling bells,
The songs that are sung,
And the varying steps,
Find these within yourself,
Then shall your fetters fall away.

Officers

Officers for the University student chapter of the American Institute of Architects are Johnny W. Cotten, president; Ronald T. Cannamore, vice-president; Suzanne Sandifer, secretary; and Thomas B. Daly, treasurer.

Officers of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical engineering fraternity, are Bill Klingman, master alchemist; Bob Rester, treasurer; Nick Bodden, recorder; Harold Balthrop, vice master alchemist; James Logan, master of ceremonies; Clifton Landro, reporter; and Benny Lunt, alumni secretary.

New initiates are Harold Balthrop, Graham Barnes, David Brande, Bruce Burns, Robert Frias, Gary Jones, Jim Lee, John Panzarella, Warren Miller, Ed Moss, Oliver Nicklin, George Waggner, Ramesh Thadani, Coy Don Mitchell, and Benny Wallace.

Spring officers for the Thelene Co-op are Joe Marburger, president; Jerry Bernon, secretary; James Engel, treasurer; Linden Pierce, whip; Johnny Kopecky, scholastic chairman; Tommy Martin, food buyer; Gary Chason and Randall Shank, ICC representatives; Robert Vasek, historian; and Don Cowley, social chairman.

New officers of the Speleological Society are Phillip Russell, chairman; Michael Roe, vice-chairman; Sharon Woolsey, secretary-treasurer.

er; James Reddell, research chairman; Thomas H. White, expedition chairman.

Spring officers for the Organization of Arab Students are Younathan Youash, president; Arfan Z. Ameen, vice-president; Youssef Khatoun, secretary; Ruwaid A. Akkad, treasurer; Azmi Abdul-Hadi, publicity chairman; George M. Rouayheb, social chairman; and Sadik Mosawy, sports chairman.

Nancy Anderson is Commander of the Cordettes, women's Army ROTC auxiliary. She will hold the rank of cadet colonel during her tenure in office. Other officers with their provisional ranks are: Cadet Lt. Col. Sally Fetter, executive officer; Cadet Maj. Patsy Albrecht, S1 (Personnel and Communications); Cadet Maj. Judy Galeener, S2 (publicity); Cadet Maj. Becky Davis, S3 (social and chaplain); and Cadet Maj. Bitta Barnes, S4 (secretary-treasurer).

Officers of the Men's Glee Club are Jim Sanders, president; Kearney Edmiston, vice-president; Paul Elliott, secretary-treasurer; Ron Baisley, membership chairman; Barry Schlech, historian; Ben Nolen Jr., librarian; Homer Taylor and Henry Wobus, managers; Dick Carr and Dennis Mann, prop managers.

Officers elected at the first meeting of the student council of the School of Architecture are Dan Leary, chairman; Ronny Cook, vice-chairman; and John M. McRae, secretary-reporter.

Los Charros, University rodeo club, has elected Perry Shankle, president; Ned Gill Jr., vice-president; Pat Riddell, vice-president of National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association; Tom Whitcomb, auxiliary vice-president; and Glenn Seurian, treasurer.

Sphinx, professional architecture fraternity, has elected Frank Colby, Jay Frank, Larry O'Neill, Jack Peterson, Dan Talley, Jon Starnes, and Joe Williams to membership.

Tau Sigma Delta, national architecture honor society, has elected Milton Babbitt, Larry O'Neill, John Robinson, Dan Talley, and Martin Maxwell to membership.

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Engineers Elect New Sweetheart Presentation Set For Saturday Ball

The 1962 Engineering Sweetheart who was elected Tuesday will be presented at the Engineering Ball Saturday. The ball begins at 8 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel.

Finalists in the election were Jessica Darling, Barbara Burt Gay Kokernot, Pat Meyers, and Martha Sealy.

Music for the ball will be supplied by "The Keynotes" with guest vocalist Judy Griffith. Comedian Roy Berryhill ("The Texas Hillbilly") will provide two shows during the intermissions.

Miss Darling, sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Association of Architectural Engineers, is a member of Spooks, Orange Jacks, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and Round-Up sweetheart committee. A sophomore from Houston, she is also a Bluebonnet Belle finalist. Ten Most Beautiful finalist, and has been a Longhorn cheerleader for two years.

Miss Burt, a sophomore from Fort Worth, is sponsored by the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she was Varsity Carnival Queen and Freshman Beauty finalist in 1961. She is a Bluebonnet Belle finalist and a Ten Most Beautiful finalist this year.

Miss Kokernot, a junior from Victoria, is sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. She was a Bluebonnet Belle and one of the Ten Most Beautiful last year. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Angel Flight.

Miss Meyers, sophomore from San Antonio, is sponsored by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Freshman Council, is a Southern Belle, and a Cowboy Sweetheart nominee.

Miss Sealy, sophomore from Fort Worth, is sponsored by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority, the campus affairs committee, and the charm committee.

Tickets for the ball may be purchased at \$5 a couple from Student Engineering Council representatives.

Festival Dancers Perform Thursday

Dances from 13 countries will be featured in the annual International Dance Festival to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Batts Hall auditorium.

Sponsored by the International Club, the program is presented to promote understanding and appreciation of the cultures of other nations.

More than 80 dancers, including a group from San Antonio, will participate in the program, according to Siri Madhayomchandra, program chairman.

Dancers from the San Antonio YWCA will perform dances from Mexico and from Yugoslavia.

Several Austin groups accepted invitations to take part. The Austin International Folk Dancers will present two numbers, an Israeli Medley and "Gort Mit Strop" from Holland.

The Austin Club 40 will do a square dance, and the Tonkawa Lodge Indian Dancers will present an authentic war dance.

Soloists will be Gigi Daniels, doing Hawaiian hulas; Winston Williams, Jamaican "Limbo"; and Nellie Diaz, Spanish dances.

Student associations from Thailand, China, Arabia, Japan, and India will perform folk dances of their countries in authentic native costumes.

State Representative Charles Herring is scheduled to speak at the event, and C. C. "Jitter" Nolen, assistant director of the University Development Board and former director of the Texas Un-

ion, will be master of ceremonies. The International Club, a part of the Texas Union program, also will sponsor its annual International Costume Ball Saturday in the Texas Union Main Ballroom.

Socialist Thomas Speaks Sunday

Norman Thomas, noted author, commentator, political philosopher, and six times candidate for president on the Socialist Party ticket, will speak at 4:40 p.m. Sunday at a picnic in Zilker Park Club Hut. Thomas' topic will be "How Can We Win the Cold War?"

He is now chairman of the nationwide Turn Toward Peace organization and will be sponsored by the Austin for Peaceful Alternatives group, an organization of citizens seeking alternatives to the arms race.

Public conversations, folk singing, and folk dancing will continue from 1:30 to 10 p.m.

University faculty members, students, former students and other people associated with the University will be among those participating in the addresses and discussions.

The public is invited. Those attending may bring their own picnic baskets or may buy food and drinks at the park.



AYNN MILLER
... A Chinese Fan Dance

Corps Receives Wright Boost

By RODDY STINSON
Texan Staff Writer

The Peace Corps hopes to have five thousand volunteers working throughout the world by the end of 1963, Lloyd Wright, director of Public Affairs Support for the Peace Corps, said Tuesday.

Speaking to a Latin American Study Group at the "Y," Wright added that the expansion of the Corps will depend on the passage of a bill now before Congress which provides for a \$13.7 million appropriation for the Corps.

"The Corps is a year and 20 days old. At present, we have selected and trained 692 volunteers who are now in 12 different countries doing everything from teaching in schools to digging latrines. The average age of the men is 25; for the women, it is 24," he said.

Wright told the students each volunteer receives a living allowance plus \$75 a month which is placed in an account for him in Washington. "At the end of his two-year term, he is given all the money which has accumulated in his account."

"Our main objectives are to help do a job immediately and to leave behind us a knowledge which will help the people do the job themselves. Among other things, we are trying to lift economic levels, build better educational systems, and improve agricultural standards."

Arts and Sciences Honor Roll Tells Who Worked Most, Best

Approximately one-tenth of the students in the College of Arts and Sciences made the dean's honor list last semester. Both quantity and quality of work was considered in compiling the list.

The list was divided into five groups, based on the number of grade points made. No student who made an F was eligible.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Those students in Summa Cum Laude had 48 or more grade points. They were: Ronald Carlton Acuff, Elizabeth A. Addison, Catharina E. Agerlind, Robert B. Anderson, Marilyn Sue Arnold, James Michael Arrington, Philip Sigmon Bailey Jr., Jimmie Lee Baird, Dorothy Claire Baltzer, Josef John Sigmon Bailey Jr., James Robert Earl Black, Shirley Bloch, Reagan Franklin Bradshaw, Joan Ann Brehm, Margaret Claire Brown, Lawrence Henry Bughis, Paul Andrew Burkwall, Mary Beth Burnside, John Bryan Callender, Sallie Carroll, Reynolds N. Carlin, Carolyn Ann Cates, Alan E. Chu, Jack Lee Clagett, Jack Diane Clark, Margaret K. Collins, George Edwin Cooke, Robert Freeman Combes, William Harold Cooper, James Earl Copeland, Carolyn Frances Cunningham, Dennis Lynn Daly, Sara K. Davis, Mary Marsha Dingle, James Simpson Dyer, Janie Marie Ekins, Justin Mord, John J. Barbara Carolyn Ellis, Robert David Estes, Eugene Wynell Fallin, William J. Fitch II.

John Garland Flowers III, Jon Michael Ford, Noble Gilpin Fortson, Richard Muller Francis, Wilson Van Garrett, William Preston Gerenz, James Morris Gofford, James Garret Gormight Jr., Michael Clark Graves, Dorothy Anne Haacker, William Russell Hardin, Barbara Harman Harris, John William Helton Jr., Beverly Gail Hill, Earl Stephen Hines, Owen Brian Holland, Jo Lynne Hopkinson, Donald Lester Howard, Jane Jane Isenhower, Jane Evelyn Jackson, Jo Elizabeth Jakle, Diana Joyce James, Estelle Cath Sures, Susan Ann Jewett, Alan Keith Johnson, Raymond John Johnson, George Jordan, John Robbie Jordan, Rosemary Jordan, Phyllis Marie Kazen.

Karolen Stella Keane, Philip Sherwood Kline Jr., Julia Ann Kunes, George David Lacy Jr., James Robert Latham II, Bert Gentry Lee, Steven Bernard Lippman, David Arnold Logan, William Franklyn Looney, Roger Marvin Lyles, Beas Mauldin, John Ralph Michael McKinlay, Bruce Cameron McLeod, Ronald V. Lois, James Snowden Maddux III, Lois Lee Madison, Marlene Elizabeth Mae, Charles Rufus Manning Jr., Denzel Lee Marshall, James Marshall, Vilma S. Martinez, Frederick A. Matsen, John May, Estelle Cath Sures, Susan Ann Jewett, Alan Keith Johnson, Raymond John Johnson, George Jordan, John Robbie Jordan, Rosemary Jordan, Phyllis Marie Kazen.

James William Richardson, Francis Carter, Gary Boyd Roberts, Tommy Rovee Robertson, Jerry Whitford Rogers, Thomas M. Roostin, Kenneth A. Rounsaville, Robert Taylor Russell, Alan Yale Schevitz, Gerda Schmidt, John Schuchman, Thomas R. Schuchman, Robert Eugene Schwarz, Arno Clarence Serold, Mary Patricia Sharp, Philip James John Jr., John William Johnson, William Carroll Keach Jr., Suzanne P. Kovars, Dennis Gene Kovars, William Ross Lawler, Tracy Lynn Lewis.

Tedra Jean Logan, John Russell McFarlane, Nell Kathleen Martin, Edward G. Miller, Wallace E. Moore, Robert Hugh Morrison, Raymond De Moster, Wilbur Gene Murff, Sharon Joyce Muth, Gretchen Mae Reburn, Sharon Ruth Pedrotte, Lynne A. Pickering, Joe T. Powell, Harry Lee Pruett.

Letha Kay Ray, Richard C. Rockwell, Sharon Sue Rountree, Sylvia Lorraine Rucke, Thomas Ray Schmitz, William R. Schucany, George Cook Seaman, Janet Earline Shaw, Mrs. Sally Scheninger, Shelia Grace Shore, Adrienne Elizabeth Shuppe, Janet H. Slaven, Barbara Snyder, Margaret Starcke, Margaret L. Stokes, Ciro V. Sumaya, Allison Kaye Tarti, Howard Michael Thomas.

Jan M. Tins, Mary Alice Toborg.

Donald A. Tortorice, Saul G. Trevino, Linda Waidhofer Carol Jane Wilson, Carol Ann Wilson No. 1, Gary Lynn Wood.

Magna Cum Laude is the group for those with 43-45 grade points. They were: James Carl Akins, Tess Gabrielle Allred, Betty Lynn Archer, James A. Arno, Patricia Ruth Aston, Barbara Lynn Baker, Barbara Jean Barnett, Kenneth Alice Becker, Kenneth Irene Bolding, Henry Blair Break Jr., Bonnie Bethany Blankenship, Murial Irene Bolding, Henry Blair Breaker.

Ludger A. Brockmeier, Sally Belle Brockschmidt, David W. Brubaker, Richard Neal Buchanan, Gary J. Byrd, Carolyn Jane Calver, Susan Lee Campbell, Jack L. Cargili Jr., Nancy Sharon Christian, Ronald Dennis John, Carolyn Sue Coker, Roland Leslie Cook, Nancy Jean Cotton, James Carl Cummings, Janet M. Dalai, Dorothy Diane Davis, Robert Dennis Frank, Dennis Dick, Kathryn Anne Dixon, William Robert Egelhoff, George Horton Ellis, Mrs. Cecelia W. Embrey, Richard Early Fikes, Diane Karen Fitts, Sandra Ann Foster, Allan Hirsch Franklin, Richard Leslie Freeman, Lawrence Edmund Gilbert, Julius Claude John, William Green, Claude M. Gruener, Gerhard F. Grusch, Frank F. Haddix III, James Lawrence Hall, Martha Ann Hansen, Elizabeth A. Hargrove, Jack Layne Harper, James Hartman, James H. Hebb, Anne Reed Heffington, Elizabeth Macey Hodges, Nancy Julia Hoff, Claude H. Hogg, David H. Hogg, William Blanton Howard III, Jane Gardner Howe, Robert James Huston, Linda Hyman, Judith Ann Jamison, Carol Anne Jonah.

John Randall Kennedy, Kenneth Ervin Kirsch, John Lloyd Laakso, Janice Lee McEaster, James Earl Langley, George A. Lock, Sandra Paul Love, Robert Leona Loy, Raymond M. Lynch Jr., Patricia J. McClure, Mildred Corrine McDonald, Donald Nemo McGriffin, Peter T. Markman, Martha Ann Marks.

Daniel David Matthews, Jerry Eoy Mendell, Stephen E. Montgomery Jr., Sharon L. M. Moore, Raymond Edward Nicholas, Ronald Charles Price, Sara A. Prefrock, Stephanie Price, William Walter Riestra, Diane Frances Rivers, Mary Jane Roffino, Jack W. Rogers Jr., Harry Max Rosenthal, Rosaura A. Sanchez, Alvin B. Schubert, James Berry Schoenig, Teranda Shaw, Judith Ann Sims, Jerry Smith, Kenneth C. Stanfield, Wallace B. Stapp Jr., Mary Linda Stiles, John Ann Sullivan, Richard B. Sundshine, Jean V. Talbert, Gary Keith Rannabill, James Harvey Tatum.

Patricia Ann Tharp, Stanley Earl Thawley, Harvey H. Toews, Marilyn Joy Troughton, Thomas J. Troughton, Kenneth Ray Van Doren, James M. Vaughn Jr., Peggy Jean Walkington, Billy Hoyt Warren, Harold M. Welch Jr., Anna Rose Whitson, Robert B. Wilcox.

Nick O. Williams, Louise Jane Woodward, Marion E. Woolsey, Peggy Ann Ziegler.

Ampla Cum Laude was that group with 40-42 grade points. They were: Carlos Ande Aguilas, Jerry Wayne Akers, Barbara Elaine Austin, Charles William Bandy, James M. Barlow, Yvonne V. Baron, Jamie Ann Bousquet, Billy Ray Blackburn, James R. Bowers, Martha Jean Boush, Malor William Bradshaw, Sam R. Brooks Jr., Grace Belle Broussard, Jim Hood Browder, Barbara Ann Brown, Eugene Brown, Doris Eran Bugge, Lucy Jo Burnette, John C. Canale, Alfred G. Canales, George David Carlock III.

Ruth Carol Carmichael, Marjorie Cerwinke, Marily Kay Chadd, Francis F. Chamberlain, Joseph Edgar Chappell, Carolyn Chappell, John Chavitz, John Henry Clisic, Ann Frances Clark, Robert G. Clarkson, Arthur Cobb Jr., John Calvin Collier, John Robert Cone, Jack David Copeland.

Richard Allen Cox, Janet Marjorie Darrow, Ann Adine Davis, Judith Marie Davis, James William Decherd.

CUM LAUDE
AMPLA ET MAGNA

Those students with 46-48 grade points were: Cum Laude Magna et Magna. They were: Helen Marianne Ashmore, Susan Baggett, Margaret Banks, Nancy Stuart Bardern, James Keith Bell, Fred A. Blum Jr., Cynthia Louise Brantley, Doris Marian Brook-saler, Garry Dale Brown, Patricia Ann Brown.

Carol Lou Carlson, Stephen Leroy Carter, Clyde H. Crockett, Nancy Culbertson, James Reginald Curry, William Paul De Rover, Howard Eugene Douglas Jr., Margaret Anne Dunn, Jo Neil Evans, Forrest Clark Farmer, Meredith Ferguson, James Daniel Finley, Virginia Dell Giesche, Judy Gail Gillespie, Helen Marie Graham, Robert Samuel Greenwood.

John William Greer III, John A. Herring, James Furniss Hood, Robert Everett Jackson, William Garrison Jackson Jr., Amelia Mary Jones, Philip James John Jr., John William Johnson, William Carroll Keach Jr., Suzanne P. Kovars, Dennis Gene Kovars, William Ross Lawler, Tracy Lynn Lewis.

Tedra Jean Logan, John Russell McFarlane, Nell Kathleen Martin, Edward G. Miller, Wallace E. Moore, Robert Hugh Morrison, Raymond De Moster, Wilbur Gene Murff, Sharon Joyce Muth, Gretchen Mae Reburn, Sharon Ruth Pedrotte, Lynne A. Pickering, Joe T. Powell, Harry Lee Pruett.

Letha Kay Ray, Richard C. Rockwell, Sharon Sue Rountree, Sylvia Lorraine Rucke, Thomas Ray Schmitz, William R. Schucany, George Cook Seaman, Janet Earline Shaw, Mrs. Sally Scheninger, Shelia Grace Shore, Adrienne Elizabeth Shuppe, Janet H. Slaven, Barbara Snyder, Margaret Starcke, Margaret L. Stokes, Ciro V. Sumaya, Allison Kaye Tarti, Howard Michael Thomas.

Jan M. Tins, Mary Alice Toborg.

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Ludger A. Brockmeier, Sally Belle Brockschmidt, David W. Brubaker, Richard Neal Buchanan, Gary J. Byrd, Carolyn Jane Calver, Susan Lee Campbell, Jack L. Cargili Jr., Nancy Sharon Christian, Ronald Dennis John, Carolyn Sue Coker, Roland Leslie Cook, Nancy Jean Cotton, James Carl Cummings, Janet M. Dalai, Dorothy Diane Davis, Robert Dennis Frank, Dennis Dick, Kathryn Anne Dixon, William Robert Egelhoff, George Horton Ellis, Mrs. Cecelia W. Embrey, Richard Early Fikes, Diane Karen Fitts, Sandra Ann Foster, Allan Hirsch Franklin, Richard Leslie Freeman, Lawrence Edmund Gilbert, Julius Claude John, William Green, Claude M. Gruener, Gerhard F. Grusch, Frank F. Haddix III, James Lawrence Hall, Martha Ann Hansen, Elizabeth A. Hargrove, Jack Layne Harper, James Hartman, James H. Hebb, Anne Reed Heffington, Elizabeth Macey Hodges, Nancy Julia Hoff, Claude H. Hogg, David H. Hogg, William Blanton Howard III, Jane Gardner Howe, Robert James Huston, Linda Hyman, Judith Ann Jamison, Carol Anne Jonah.

John Randall Kennedy, Kenneth Ervin Kirsch, John Lloyd Laakso, Janice Lee McEaster, James Earl Langley, George A. Lock, Sandra Paul Love, Robert Leona Loy, Raymond M. Lynch Jr., Patricia J. McClure, Mildred Corrine McDonald, Donald Nemo McGriffin, Peter T. Markman, Martha Ann Marks.

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Richard Allen Cox, Janet Marjorie Darrow, Ann Adine Davis, Judith Marie Davis, James William Decherd.

Patricia Ann Donaghe, Janice Edelman, Hugo T. Engelhardt, Elisabeth W. Erikson, Peggy Lou Estel, Henry L. Ezell, Carolyn Farmer, Robert D. Fields, Douglas Peter Fine.

Daniel Vincent Flatten, Forney Withers Fleming III, Don Lawson Fox, Frances Satyra Fulton, Janice Galle, Leslie Lathugh Gardner, Jack Hansen Garrett, Nicholas John Glanukos, Carroll Day Glimmer, William Marion Goller, Venoana Goodwin, Carole Jena Gorham, Roland D. Green III, Jody Dale Griffith, Twila Elizabeth Guynes, Terry Lee Hagler, Nancy Hale, Samuel R. Haley, Dinal Lynn Hallmark, Lee Everette Hancock.

Roscoe Ann Hart, Martha Sue Hendrickson, John Lee Henry, Jephtha Paul Hill Jr., Ann Elizabeth Houston, Lou Ellen Howard, Thomas Lee Hutchison, Judy Ann Jackson, Judith James Bailey Rhea Jones, Eldon Lewis Jones, Jan Jopline, Mrs. Louise B. C. Jordan, Rodney Paul Kempf, Sonia Rose Klein, Judith M. G. Labovitz, Don Robert Laird, Sam Houston Lane III, Michael A. Lenoir, Mrs. Catherine Ritz Lipshy, Travis Ward Locklear, Patricia Stewart, Loying, Gail Helen McBride, Margaret G. McColl, Frank Jones, Mrs. Mary L. S. McKaughan, Patricia Sue Maloney, John Bingham, Jeanne Martinak Tom Parker, Ronald E. Pearlman, Patsy Bob Peckel, Mrs. Wendy F. Porter.

Karen Anne Millerick, Peter Klaus Moellerhauer, Celia Lanell Moore, Ray Edward Moses, Don Baxter Nelson, Charles A. Newton, John Norris, Patti Oliver, Will Mann Ollison, Charles Edward Ollitt, Dorothy Ann Oujedsky, Leslie Joe Parish, John Parker, Ronald E. Pearlman, Patsy Bob Peckel, Mrs. Wendy F. Porter.

Jeffrey Warren Roberts, Ellen Rogers, Susan Helen Rowland, Helen Lynette Sample, William Edward Schaefer, John R. Seaton, David Jean Schrock, William F. Schupp, Anna Lee Scofield, Anna Fay Smith, Mary Jean Smith, John S. Stott, Linda Elizabeth Smith, Peggy Sue Smith, Patsy C. Smith, Charles S. Smith, John S. Smith, Almer Steek, Joan Sperry, Thomas Almer Steek, III, Wendell Stinson, Paul Sullan, Edward Stodifor, James M. Stumet, Nancy Kay Stroup, Locke M. Stutz Jr., Elmer W. S. Swenson.

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