

Bacteriology Head Named

The University administration announced the appointment of Dr. Orville Wyss as chairman of the Department of Bacteriology to succeed the late Dr. O. B. Williams.

Dr. Wyss came to the University in the fall of 1945. He has since served as associate professor of Bacteriology, and Director, Research in Bacteriology.

From 1941 to 1945 he headed the biological laboratory of the New Jersey pharmaceutical firm of Wallace and Tiernan. Before 1941 he was on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

In 1952 he and three other scientists at the University of Texas won a cancer research grant totaling \$21,403 from the Texas division of the American Society of Cancer. Dr. Wyss received \$9,000 of this grant for studying "Organic Peroxides and Cancer."

In 1953 he served on the National Science Foundation Board. In the fall of 1954 he spoke at the international scientific meeting held at Amsterdam.

He is a member of the American Association of Bacteriology and the American Chemical Society.

Begeman Heads Athletic Council

Myron L. Begeman, professor of mechanical engineering and a consultant with the Defense Research Laboratory, has been appointed chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council to complete the term of the late Dr. O. B. Williams.

Professor Begeman has long been chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department and is a former Lieutenant Colonel in the US Army. He received public acclaim for his book "Manufacturing Processes."

Vernon T. Schuhardt, professor of bacteriology, has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by the late Dr. Williams. Although he is filling the vacancy, the chairmanship was given to the person with the longest time on the current council.

Professor Schuhardt was formerly director of brucellosis research at the University and president of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Lynn W. McCraw, professor of Physical Education, has been appointed to replace Dr. J. A. Burdine, as a member of the Athletic Council.

Johnson Grants New Fellowship

In an effort to promote better relations between the United States and Mexico, Senator Lyndon Johnson announced Sunday night that he is establishing the Adolfo Lopez Mateos Fellowship for two exchange students, one from the United States and the other from Mexico.

The fellowship, which provides \$1,000 for each student, is named in honor of the President of Mexico, who has been visiting in the United States and Canada and who spent the weekend in Johnson City at the Johnson ranch.

"It is my belief," Senator Johnson commented to Dr. Lopez Mateos, "that such exchanges of our fine young people are the sure road to strength in our hemisphere and to prosperity for both of our nations."

The Texas student chosen for the scholarship may attend any university in Mexico. The Mexican student may select any Texas university.

The Texas student will be chosen by the University Ex-Students' Association.

Senator Johnson will announce the qualifications for the scholarship next week.

Greeks Register For Sing-Song

Six fraternities and 12 sororities registered Monday for the annual Greek Sing-Song to be held December 5.

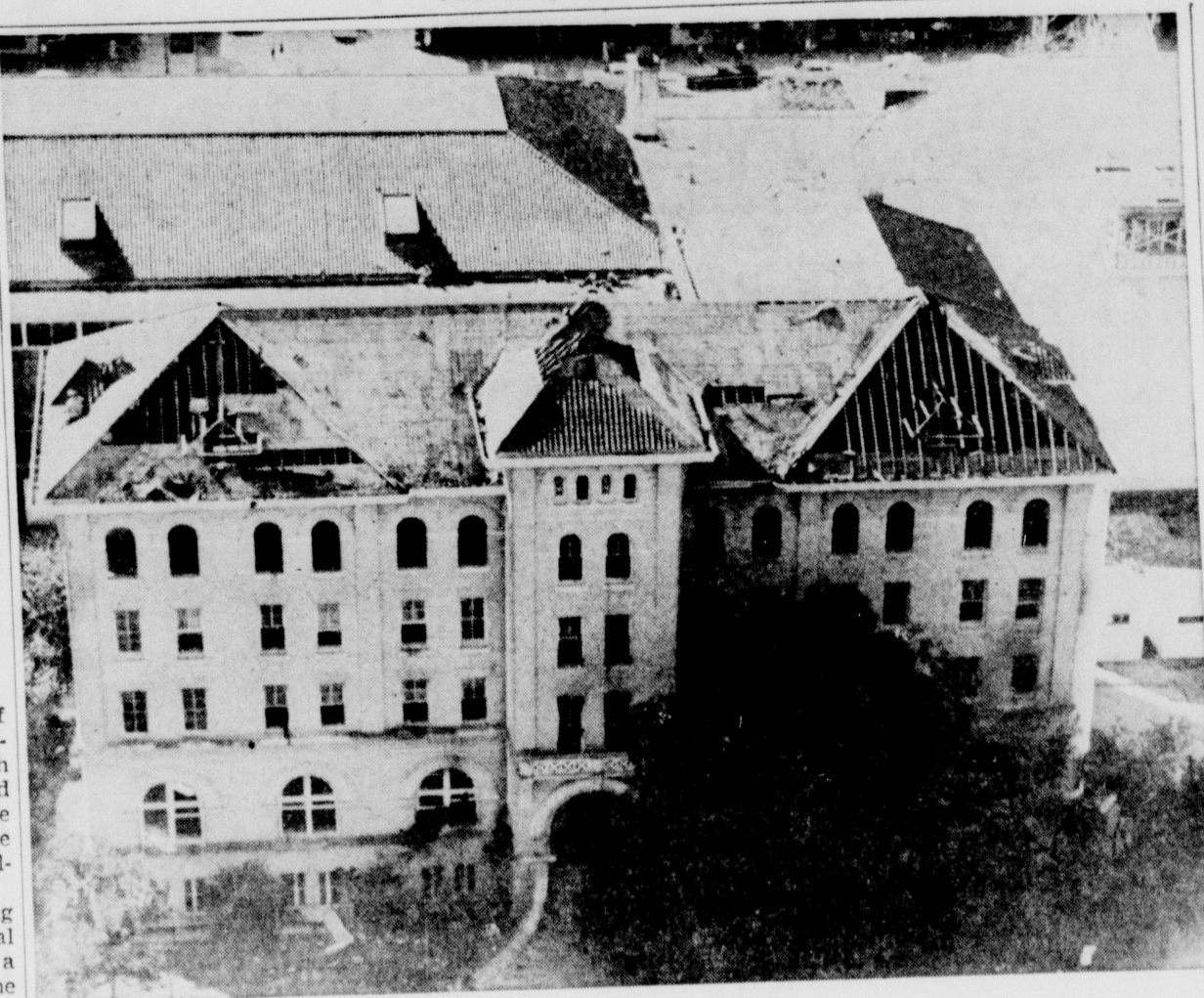
Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday in the Dean of Men's office, Speech Building 102.

Fraternities that registered were Chi Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Acacia, Kappa Alpha, and Beta Theta Pi.

Sororities entered were Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Delta Tau, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Also, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Delta Phi.

Deadline for withdrawing from Sing-Song is November 20.



Going Up--Going Down

As the old Drama Building is being razed, construction of the Texas Union addition (in background) continues. Gutted by fire last January, the Drama Building has been condemned, except for the basement, which was

being used by the Drama Department to house workshops. Much of the debris of the building is being chuted down the cylindrical fire escape on the north end of the building.

—Photo by Venne

Reps Vote to Endorse 28-Plank Platform

Endorsing a "new concept in student government," Representative Party voting delegates Sunday night unanimously adopted a 28-plank platform for the fall elections.

The party presents its full platform with the following ideals in mind: That a more mature and intellectual attitude is needed in regard to every phase of campus life and especially in relation to academic responsibility, freshman orientation, national and international awareness, student government, and general student welfare. These five points form the core of the platform and will be the major points with which the executives and assemblymen will be concerned.

That there is a definite need for more contact between faculty, administration, and students in working for the general welfare of students. That proposals cannot only be discussed; they must also be carried out. That there is a lack of coordination between the several organizations on campus that are involved in student government. That a more responsible role for

all students is necessary in regard to student government.

The party announced plans to extend its activities. According to the proposal, "Through its organization, the party will form research groups to study the various questions and present facts and suggestions to the student assemblymen regardless of party affiliation. The Representative Party will form special committees to work on the various projects designated."

These areas include the following:

Make all conference rooms available in those buildings which stay open in the evenings.

Prepare a pamphlet listing all University libraries, their contents, and their hours.

Make classrooms available in those buildings which stay open in the evenings.

Prepare a reference manual for members of the Discipline Committee.

Prepare a program of regular seminars at a publicized time and place at which time informed persons would present and debate various crises and problems.

Compile a handbook for foreign students to help prepare them for life at Texas, this handbook to be mailed to them before they leave home.

Have a committee to study the Constitution and propose any needed clarifications or improvements.

Conduct a questionnaire poll of all professors to get their reaction to the value and needs of student government.

Work in the area of scholarship for:

(1) More scholarships for freshmen

Action Platform Is Due Tuesday

Action Party members failed to complete writing of their fall campaign platform Monday, although a member of the Styles Committee said that planks will be ready Tuesday.

Members of the Action Party have not been able to reconcile their individual stands on two or three of the major issues," said Marvin Rogers, former party chairman.

The platform had been discussed earlier in Sunday's open meeting in the Union. About 25 persons at the meeting heard some of the tentative platform planks discussed.

Action Party candidates for office in the fall election addressed the meeting following a speech by Rogers.

Speaking of the upcoming campaign, Rogers called the Action Party "no longer a novelty." "It's an uphill battle, now," he told the party workers.

Marshall Lays in State

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under the flag which he served in war and peace, the body of General of the Army George Catlett Marshall lay in public view Monday.

President Seeks Steel Injunction

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, calling Monday a "sad day for the nation," ordered government lawyers to ask a federal court to send 500,000 striking steelworkers back to the mills for 80 days.

Eisenhower issued his instructions to Attorney General William P. Rogers about 3½ hours after his special fact-finding panel reported to him that "We see no prospects for

an early cessation of the strike" which already has lasted a record 97 days.

The White House announced the back-to-work order will be sought in federal district court in Pittsburgh Tuesday afternoon. Pittsburgh is headquarters of the steel union. The bid will be made by George C. Doub, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's civil division.

Before the President acted under the Taft-Hartley Act, the union pledged to fight any strike-ending injunction to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

"We will fight its issuance with might and main," said Union President David J. McDonald. "But if it is issued, we will live up to the law of our country."

Eisenhower received the three-man fact-finding board's report Monday morning after the panel acknowledged defeat in its effort to mediate the dispute. He took the 37-page document with him to the White House living quarters to study while he ate lunch.

After consulting with various legal, labor and other advisors, the President made public his letter to Rogers, saying:

"It is essential to the national interest that production be resumed immediately in the steel industry."

"Free collective bargaining has not worked in this dispute despite the dedicated efforts of the federal government and the fact-finding board of inquiry."

"In order to protect the interests of all the American people, this leaves me with no alternative except to seek an injunction under the existing law."

America's hopes for a voluntary responsible settlement have not been fulfilled. It is a sad day for the nation."

If the order is granted, the steelworkers would be required to return to their jobs for 80 days—a "cooling off" period intended to allow new efforts to negotiate settlement.

But if, at the end of that 80 days, the dispute still is unsettled, the steelworkers will be free to go back on the picket lines. And there would be no further tools available to the government, although it could continue to try mediation.

'Y' Group Studies Integration Issue

Problems of racial integration at the University were discussed at a meeting of the Race Relations Committee of the University "Y" Monday afternoon.

In describing the segregation situation as it exists around the campus, Anthony Henry, committee chairman, named Home Drug, Snak Shack, and the Night Hawk as the only integrated eating places near the campus.

More than 80 per cent of 600 students questioned in two surveys last year favored desegregated restaurants, he said.

Engineering Hopefuls Issue Challenge for Public Debate

Two Independent candidates for Engineering Assemblyman issued a challenge Monday to the two Representative Party candidates for a public debate.

The challenge was issued by Ronnie Boyd and Trent Campbell, Independents, to Maurice Duke and Kenneth Glaser, Representative Party, for Monday.

"Campaigns to date have been based on popularity but we believe in specific issues and question the assets of a campaign conducted on a popularity basis," said the two Independent candidates.

Duke stated that he would be happy to meet the other candidates for Engineering Assemblyman in a public debate. "If I can be convinced that this is not a grandstand effort on the part of my opposition, I will be most happy to enter into debate with them. But until that time, my worthy candidates can look elsewhere for publicity," he said.

"My opponents have challenged me to what they refer to as a debate open to the public. In answering this challenge, let me emphasize that it is my firm belief that before the student body may make an intelligent decision concerning whom they want to represent them as Engineering Assemblyman, they must carefully study who the candidates are and what these candidates stand for. If such a debate proposed would accomplish this purpose, I am completely for it," said Glaser.

He further stated "the attendance of a large percentage of Engineering students to a debate of this type is not possible due to conflicts of scheduled classes."

"If the administration of the College of Engineering would dismiss classes for the period of time that the debate is to be scheduled in order to allow all of the students to attend, then this would be

a debate open to the public," Glaser said.

"Otherwise this proposal by my opponents is nothing but a publicity stunt conducted in front of a handful of partisan individuals," he concluded.

The challenge further stated, "We want less general talk and more specific issues and a workable solution to problems which will be presented."

"I do not wish to waste time helping the two opposing candidates if their obvious effort is for publicity, which in my opinion, is what this effort on their part represents," Duke further stated.

Ticket Sales High For UT-Rice Tilt

Ticket sales are booming for the Rice-Texas football game scheduled Saturday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Al Lundstedt, ticket manager, estimated that about one-fifth of the student tickets, or almost 3,000 would be drawn by the time the office closed Monday.

All of the 200 date tickets in the student section had been sold by noon Monday. However, plenty of additional tickets are available in several of the sections adjoining the student section. The price for these tickets is \$4, the same price as the date tickets.

Mr. Lundstedt explained that the small number of date tickets available assures University students of a larger number of student tickets.

"For every additional date ticket we offer over the 200 mark, one more University student is knocked out of a ticket," explained Mr. Lundstedt.

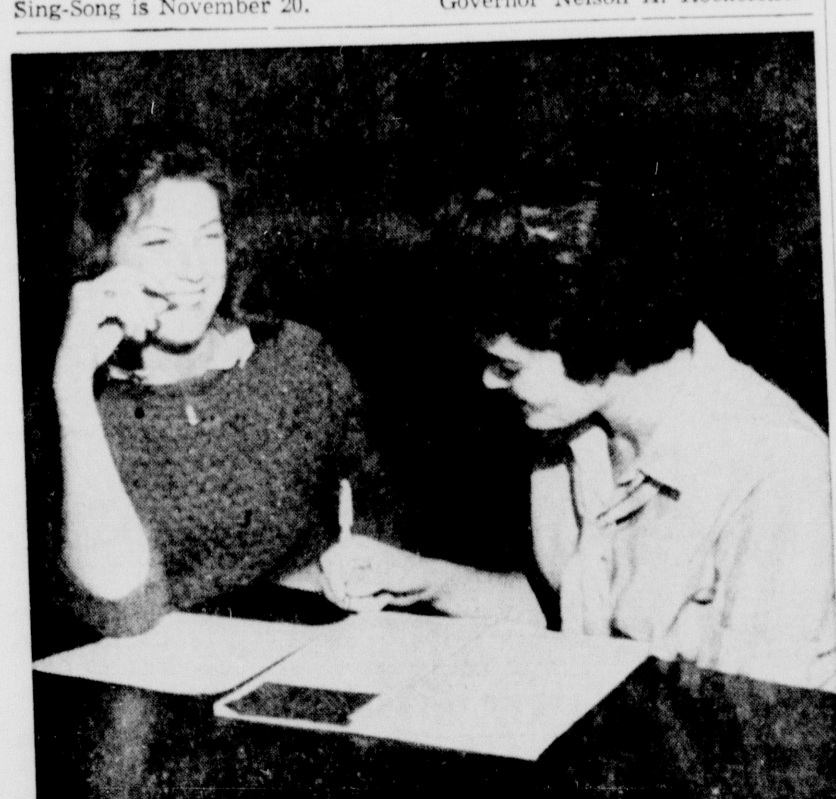
Tickets may be drawn at Gregory Gym Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and Tuesday through Thursday, 1-4:30 p.m. They may also be drawn Friday, 1-4 p.m., if any remain.



—Photo by Venne

A Long-Awaited Purchase

Students pause between classes for a moment to buy the long-awaited Student Directory from salesman Doug Swail. A total of 6,318 directories were sold Monday, a record-breaking increase of 800 over first day sales last year. Directories will be sold again at stands Tuesday and can be purchased in Drag bookstores through the remainder of the week.



—Photo by Venne

Registration Begins

Jane Presley writes a receipt for Madelon Umlauf in the first day of registration for Theta Sigma Phi's "Ten Most Beautiful" contest. Registration will continue through Wednesday in Journalism Building 305 from 2 until 5 p.m.

The 'We'll See' Routine

If it didn't all seem to be such a coincidence, Lyndon B. Johnson could be accused of grabbing easy page one headlines on Monday.

Propagandists and politicians have become aware of the fact that news is usually "slow" for the Monday morning papers. So they often capitalize upon that situation by "making their own headlines."

But when you're hosting the president of Mexico, (as the senior Texas senator was over the weekend) it's easy to make the local dailies—without trying.

What really was most obvious in Monday's headlines were various references to Senator Johnson's possible presidential candidacy.

"I don't even want to talk about it," Senator Johnson said Sunday.

He told reporters, however, that his statements of the past still stood. He has repeatedly said he is not a candidate. He recently told a nationwide television audience that if the Democratic nomination were tendered him by the next convention he would want to "take a look" at it.

Perhaps the really significant news of the weekend concerning LBJ's candidacy, was the boom set off in Dallas by Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The Speaker said the Johnson campaign

would be intensified in Texas to insure the senator's "favorite son" designation. It would erupt nationally of its own momentum, Mr. Rayburn added.

It's rather tiring to sit back and see eager candidates forcing themselves to say, "Well, I don't know... maybe I'll take a nomination if..."

What a relief it'll be when Senator Johnson comes out into the open with his campaigning.

By now, the foregone conclusion is that he wants the Democratic nomination. His "moderate" role, however, may present some interesting situations with extreme Texas liberals and conservatives when the Johnson hat finally "goes in the ring."

Go Early

Now is a good time for groups to begin work on projects for raising Campus Chest funds.

Kickoff date for the campaign proper will be November 6.

However, judging from requests already in for 1959-60 funds, overall needs of the Chest probably will be about \$2,000 more than required last year.

UT will have to start early and work late to make this year's needs. And "early" is now.

GOP Rises Again

Well, well, the Young Republicans are rising again.

Yes, they're having their organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Experimental Science Building 309.

Establishment of the Young GOP organization is encouraging; it perhaps means that political apathy on this campus is

not completely overwhelming.

Furthermore, it means that there'll be a second side to present its viewpoints during pre-election months ahead.

As one of the Young GOP members said, "We want to get students interested in politics. We feel that students should be aware of what's happening."

World of Students

Contempt for BMOC

By DJAMAL YALA

Part II

I would like to clear up any confusion between the Big Man on Campus and the politician. The BMOC is usually far from being interested in politics. His

ideal is "school spirit," and I believe that school spirit is one of the firmest strongholds of conformity on campus.

It seems to me (in the light of my personal contacts) that the students who are really in-

terested and active look with high contempt at the childish Big Man On Campus.

However, the fact remains that the BMOC enjoys a great popularity on campus, forces the consideration of the administration, and probably has more chances to succeed in life after graduation.

In an editorial in the January issue of the National Student News, the official newspaper of the million-member US National Student Association, the editors noted, "When the USNSA's 1947 Constitutional Convention called for academic freedom... recognition of student responsibility to campus, community, nation and God, it spoke for US student desires but not for anything a majority were willing to work or to sacrifice to bring about."

In my opinion, sacrifice is the key word in the whole matter. As long as the American student has little or no idea of what "sacrifice" actually means, he is very likely to remain in a state of complacency and indifference.

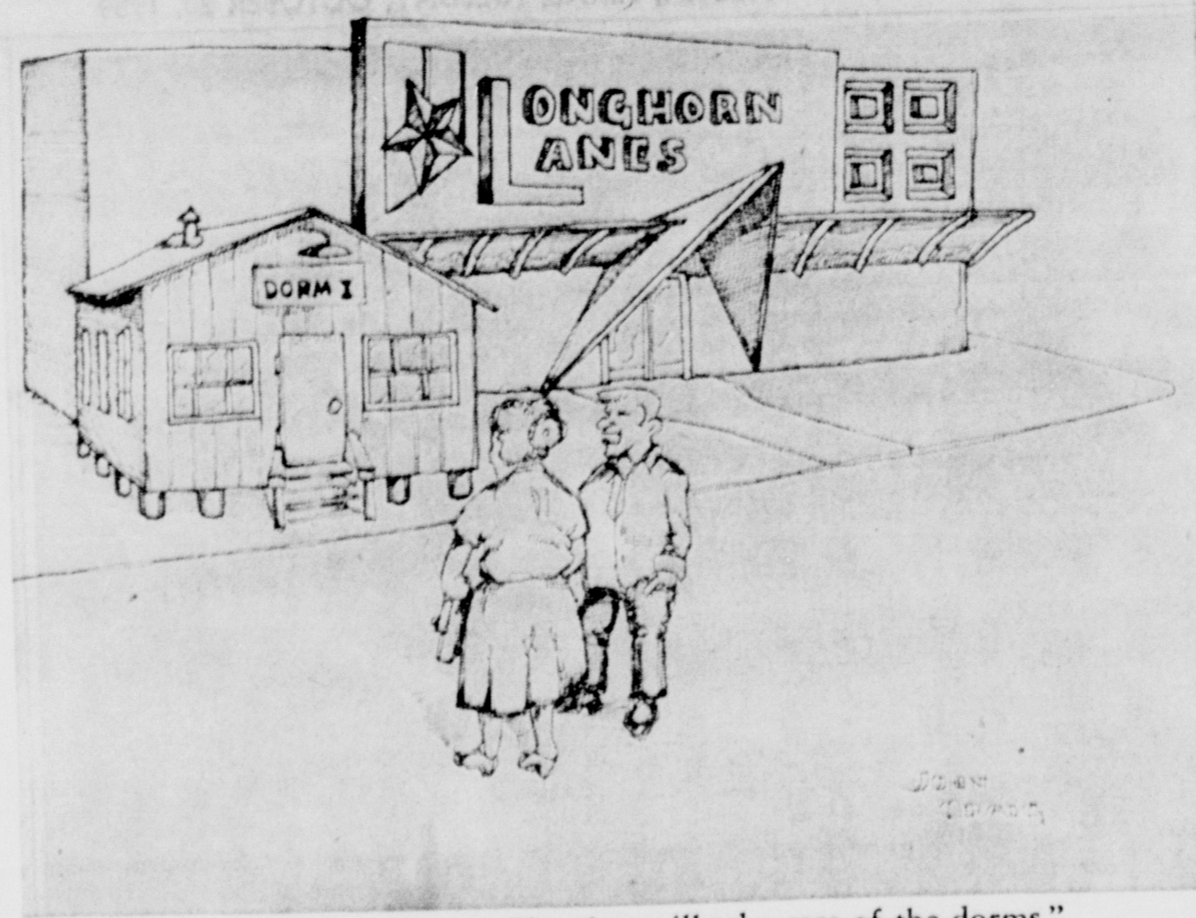
The accusation that the American student is "politically illiterate" is exaggerated and unfair. Given a cross section of a student generation in France and in the United States, the percentage of political literacy is not much higher in France, although French students are often cited for their politicalism.

By and large, students in the US are, proportionally, as politically aware and informed as students anywhere in the world. The difference is in their reaction to politics. Here one comes back to the word sacrifice; it underlies the usual reasons stated by American students in explaining their attitudes toward politics.

The lack of immediate economic pressure on students explains some of the lack of political action on the American campus. Increases in tuition can, in some way, always be met. However, when the students of the Cite Universitaire in Paris went on strike in October, 1957, and refused to pay increased board fees, they did so because they actually could not afford to pay an increase.

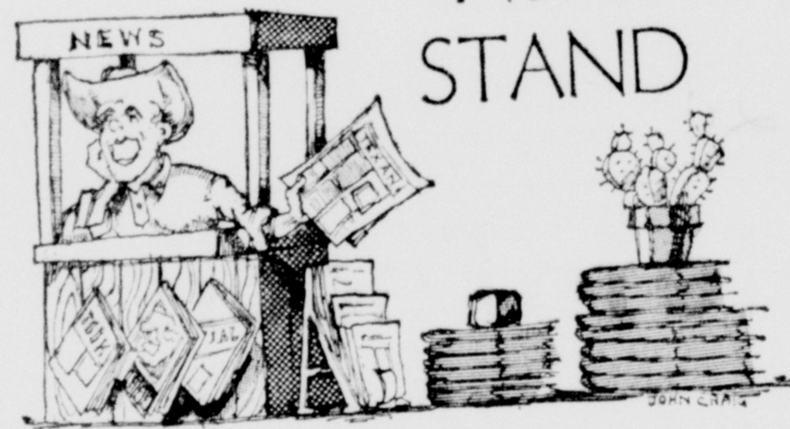
American students do have problems, but they are not those of students in other countries who have fought wars on their own land, or have sacrificed liberty, property, even life in order to preserve or regain their dignity.

To Be Continued



"Long-Range Planning will take care of the dorms."

By JOHN LEE



News STAND

Campus political figures get newsier and noisier, but some of them finally come up with a good thing. In the full draft of the fall elections, Charlie Hayden decided to make news while not running for any office.

Strange as that may seem, the news item was even stranger in that it was for something that made sense. Charlie's request for two hour parking meters around the campus has been cussed and discussed enough to familiarize everybody with the situation.

When Charlie approached the Austin City "Fathers" about the idea, the results were unusual. The idea was referred to the City Engineering Department and the Police Department.

Mayor Tom Miller told Hayden that the city was being generous in allowing the students to park their cars on the street overnight, which is against a city ordinance.

This is more generous than it sounded to some students. At a certain Oklahoma university students have to contend with parking meters in front of a girls' dorm which are operated on a 24-hour basis. The students call it "paid love."

Just what the city plans to do about these metal meter monsters is unpredictable, but it is hoped that they don't change the rather generous practice of not putting more than two tickets on one car for the same violation.

Texas newspapers around the state have headlined the plans of Speaker Sam Rayburn to get the Democratic nomination for Senator Lyndon Johnson. Johnson has not yet definitely stated that he will accept the nomination. "Diplomatic denial," it's called.

Yet Sam pushes on with the plans. Could be he has inside information.

The Firing Line

'SHOCKING DREARINESS'

To the Editor:

As a member of the Grievance Committee, I was invited to visit the Whittis Home for Negro girls on the University campus. We first visited the separate rooms. The wallpaper is dreary, loose and stained. Water works are large and evident. The girls try—one has bright yellow bedspreads; another's father painted her room for her birthday present last year. How can a normal young girl study or be happy in such an atmosphere?

The building is old and hazardous. There is no fire extinguisher, and the only exit for the eight girls living there is a narrow stairway.

And what if a fire were to break out on that stairway? The cricket situation is no joke. Housing officials went over to see what could be done about the matter. Their solution—newspapers stuffed under doors. The bathrooms show leakage from above on the ceilings; one of the bathtubs stops up; crickets do make their homes in the tubs. Maybe the girls try to make a joke of it—but would you laugh if you found crickets in your bath water each morning?

The kitchen is appalling. The refrigerator is tiny and ancient. There are no sinks—washtubs serve. The stove is also tiny, and until the article came out in the Texan, no one bothered to fix the hinge to open the oven door. There is no dining room. Try eating your every meal standing up. Only one girl can cook at a time, so with eight it takes a while. The stove is gas-lighted; again, no fire extinguisher.

The back porch sags; there is a broken step there. The yard is green grass and flower gardens. The Whittis girls have only mud and dreariness to look at. In the rooms one floor is so obviously weak they are afraid to walk on it. Another floor has a beautiful sixty-degree slope to it. Ever have to walk up hill to get to your bed?

I could go on and on, but a great deal of this has already been reported in the Texan, so this is basically a letter to those who have written in with "Witty" remarks—those who laugh, who don't believe the stories of the Negro housing. I believe them now. Perhaps a few other people should be invited to visit Whittis. The dreariness is shocking. Enough said.

Anne Jonah
406 Blanton Dorm

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Mo's Mailbox

By MAURICE "MO" OLIAN

Texas News Editor

Hush-hush discussions behind closed doors... telephone conversations until the early hours of the morning... challenges for debates... speeches... signs... printed literature...

Yep, election time is here again, with its twice-a-year change in names and faces.

With an October 28 voting date, a hectic support-seeking week lies ahead for candidates, campaign managers, and die-hard backers.

And meanwhile... about 85 per cent of the campus population will continue on its uninterested, oblivious way...

(Only 2620 students voted in the University's 1957 fall general election; last year, approximately 2,800 students cast ballots. Total University enrollment is about 18,000.)

But this "silent" 85 per cent will eventually "speak out"... These non-voters will be the ones to yell loudest in criticism of student government.

When a fellow sings his own praises, he hits many sour notes.

Nothing is done in a day... not if you put off everything until tomorrow.

Monday was a day of rejoicing for at least three groups of persons in the Austin area—operators at the Quin-Dorms (Kinsolving plus the Quad Dorms), employees at the Registrar's office, and information operators at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The reason: The University's 1959-60 Official Student Directory went on sale, of course, complete with previously unknown telephone numbers.

Cheer up, operators and other bedraggled information-givers; the roughest times have passed.

Daily Texan headlines one year ago this week:

Petition Asks Union To Run Boat Docks
Exam Exemption Proposal Shelves by Faculty Council
Texas Ranks Fourth In National Standings
Jupiter-C Signal Lost Seconds After Launch
Private Dorm Phones Endorsed by Assembly

We've also heard...

Some people never learn to be economical until they run out of money.

Fat men should exercise; the road to thinness is just around the bend.

Representatives of Humble Oil and Refining Company will visit The University of Texas campus October 19, 20 and 21 to interview students who will graduate in engineering and science during 1960.

Prospective graduates in chemical engineering at all degree levels, and in chemistry, physics, mathematics and engineering mechanics at advanced levels only, will be interviewed for permanent employment with the company.

Hosue Warren and Bobby Johnson of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, Ordinary Division, Austin Branch, will interview January, or June graduates with a major in liberal arts or business on Wednesday, October 28. Positions open are for Agency Representative, trainees leading to management and work would be in the Austin area. Make appointments for interviews in Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

Bowling Alley Not Competing With Housing

By JERRY CONN

Editorial Assistant

Each time the siren blows to start or stop work on the Texas Union Building, students turn their heads to see once again what the sound means.

Some students wonder when the pneumatic drills will stop and new action will start—action in the \$200,000 bowling alley and at billiard tables in the \$25,000 recreation area.

And no doubt, some of the wonderers will be among the 600 students who could not find space in University dormitories because there was no available space. They might even become somewhat dubious of the good effects of "long-range planning" at the University.

Yes, \$250,000 will be ready in the recreation center for UT students by January, 1961, but "can the students sleep there?" one quizzed. "Considering the dormitory situation as it is now and the needs of the University as they now exist, I think the money could be spent in better ways," he added more seriously. Other students, although proud and glad to be getting the "ultra" in college recreational facilities, professed their amazement at how the "immediate problem, space" could be overlooked.

"It sounds good," commented a sophomore Business major, "we can tell the guys at TCU that we have a bowling alley in our union." He added that a more needed way to spend the money might have been found.

But Jitter Nolen, director of the Texas Union, has the facts in regard to the problem of dormitories and other needed facilities vs. money for recreation in the Union.

Planning on the new Union facilities began five years ago and was thrashed out until bids were let in December of 1958.

At present, the building is three months ahead of the scheduled finishing date in 1961. Mr. Nolen now hopes that, barring an excess of bad weather, the whole operation, complete with the 130,000 automatic pin setters on the 16 bowling lanes, will be ready for the Dad's Day football game early in November of 1960.

"Auxiliary enterprises" answers the question of how an apparent dire need is not fulfilled before a recreational need. The Texas Union is an auxiliary enterprise of the University. Housing is another. Neither uses money appropriated by the State Legislature. They borrow from other sources, and that is exactly what the Texas Union has done, explained Mr. Nolen.

"The dormitory people can borrow money, too," he commented. Kinsolving Dormitory was financed in this way.

Plus the borrowing though, students themselves are paying approximately \$166,000 beginning this semester on the \$3 Texas Union registration fee. "This was a compulsory fee that the students voted on at a general election in the spring three years ago," Mr. Nolen stated. The 2-1 passing of the raise in that fee was during a record vote of 30 per cent of the students.

Other means of financing came through \$400,000 in a private sale of bonds, \$1,500,000 in bonds through the Division of Housing and Home Finance Agency, and \$290,000 through the Division of Housing and Food Services of the University.

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Ransom's Introduction Opens Fall Quarterly

Continued
Karl Shapiro writes about the article "In Spite of Himself" and makes a big case for the sociological position which criticism has achieved in our time. He says that...

Criticism is an attitude of mind—not simply an art of elucidation. It is what remains when literature itself has begun to expire... Mr. Shapiro wonders what remedy there is for criticism? He answers: "There isn't any except the creation of new poems which will divert attention away from intellectualism and toward the work of art itself..."

The most interesting title in the Quarterly is Archibald R. Lewis' "Did the Dark Ages Exist?" In a historical roundup, Dr. Lewis gives his vote of confidence to "local" declines rather than to massive decay.

"Eastern Europe: A Study in Political Geography" is by George W. Hoffman's contribution to the autumn issue. He is quite frank: "... From time to time both East and West have said that Eastern Europe is unstable and backward. Both have been eager to assert their influence without acknowledging that the instability in this region is part of the result of power politics..."

The Quarterly concludes with Louis D. Rubin Jr.'s "No Place on Earth," a new critical study of the works of Ellen Glasgow and James Branch Cabell. The article is an informal, even personal commentary on the work of the two Virginia authors, in terms of the

place from which they came. But, then, who can say that Harry H. Ransom's introduction, "Arts and Sciences," isn't the meatiest article in the latest Quarterly?

Dr. Ransom speaks eloquently for the "highly individual continuity of the learning process..." He speaks for "the gradual maturing of wisdom." He speaks for the "... educated man who knows how to waste time, joyfully and to good effect..."

—BILL McREYNOLDS

Official Notices

The written examinations to qualify for PhD candidacy in business administration have been scheduled as follows:

Statistics: Tuesday, November 3, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Accounting: Friday, November 6, 2 to 5 p.m. Briefing sessions for candidates have been scheduled as follows: Accounting: Office of Dr. J. G. Ashburne, W.H. 205 on October 21, 4:30 p.m. Statistics: Office of Dr. John R. Stockton, W.H. 425 on October 22, 4:30 p.m. Room numbers where examinations will be held will be announced at the briefing sessions.

S. A. Arlingst Graduate Adviser of Texas who attended another college or university during the 1959 summer session have been notified if their summer record had been received by the Registrar's Office.

Any student who attended another college during the past summer and who has not received a credit notice should call at the Registrar's office, Main Building 1, Section 6, for further instructions.

ELWOOD J. PREISS Assistant Director of Admissions

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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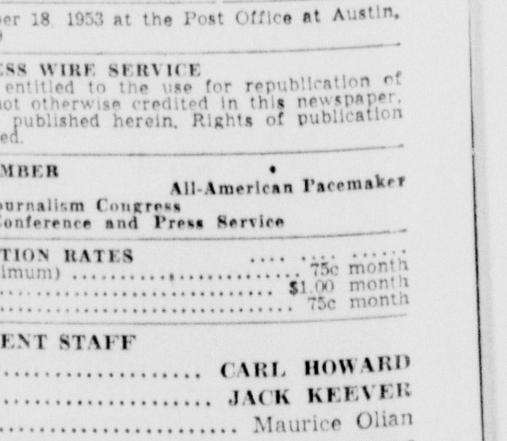
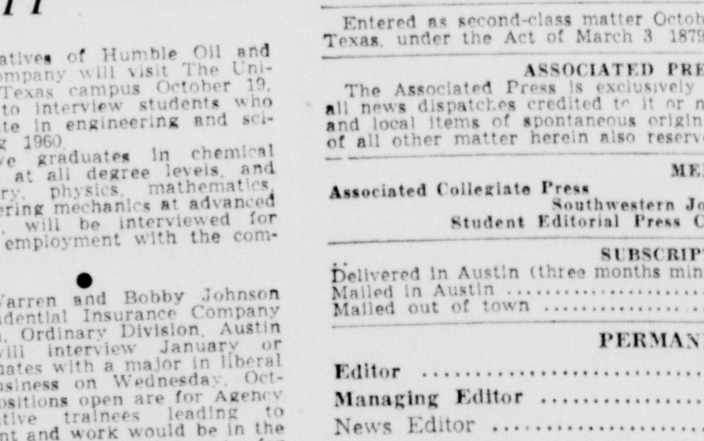
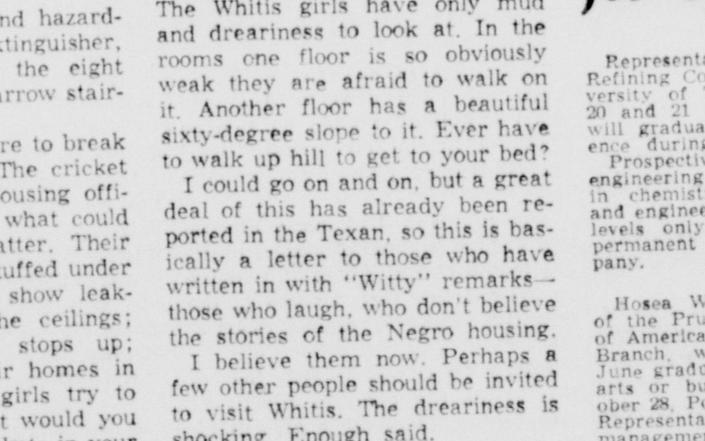
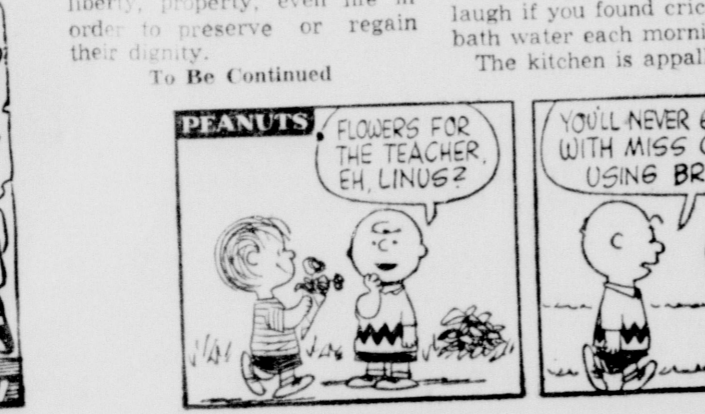
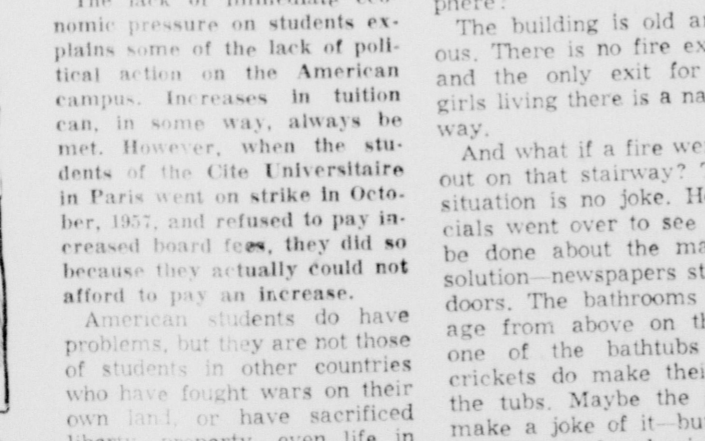
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7-34

Allen, Branch Injured; Dowdle on No. 1 Unit



SPORTS

Pros 'N Cons

By CHARLIE SMITH
Associate Sports Editor

Slaughter in Retrospect

The queasy feeling that did not prevail a year ago has begun to cloak gamblers when it comes to a bet on the Rice-Texas game. The idle score above should remind many of a humid night one year ago . . .

Rated as the fourth best team in the nation (which serves to point out the studdity of sportswriters), Coach Darrell Royal's University of Texas Longhorns trounced to Houston for a date with the Rice Owls, winners of three, losers of two. Respectable, but hardly flashy.

The outcome was somehow splashed across every sports page in the nation.

Down on the field in the final moments of that ill-fated "contest," one could have seen co-captain Bob Bryant, face in hands, sitting on the bench bewildered by the inevitable loss facing the Longhorns.

When Clair Branch stymied one of many Rice movements toward the UT goal line by stealing a pass and setting sail for 90 yards to prevent a shutout, he raced past the Texas bench. Most Longhorns looked on in noncommittal silence. Royal strode the sidelines, hands in pockets, face downward, knowing that what had started out to be a supreme season was being shuttled before his eyes.

Texas had entered the game with an unbeaten 5-0 record that includ-

ed wins over Georgia, Texas Tech, Tulane, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. Just as the Steer express seemed to be heading for bigger and better country, Rice avalanched the track.

After the Houston humiliation, the Longhorns won two, lost two, and finished fourth in the Southwest Conference.

And here are some other tidbits which should brighten your day considerably:

	Texas	Rice
First Downs	10	20
Rushing Yardage	119	279
Passing Yardage	75	99
Passes	6-20	4-9
Intercepted by	2-1	6-35
Punts	7-33	2
Fumbles Lost	2	6
Yards Penalized	45	60

And for a few postgame thoughts by those involved in the fiasco:

Gene Jones, all-SWC end for the Owls — "We talked about getting Texas all week — we did!"

Royal — "We took a good, country whipping . . . that's all."

Still feel like bowing to "Sammy, the Owl?"

Savage Are the Ways of Sammy

Enough! This is another year, and, as you well know, the pre-game circumstances are nearly identical. Texas is rated third nationally, while the Owls have yet to win a game. Rice has lost to LSU, Duke, and tied Florida. When Southern Methodist rolled into Houston Saturday, the Owls suddenly became title contenders. SMU, prohibitive favorites, could manage only a 13-13 tie with the Owls.

After running up surprisingly easy victories over Nebraska, Maryland, and California, the Longhorns have experienced two harrowing weeks of rebounding

against defeat. First, they bounced back to overcome a two-touchdown Oklahoma lead (a feat that just isn't done), and then Saturday the Orange rallied twice against Arkansas with 40,000 hog-callers yipping "S-o-o-o-i-e."

If it takes Texas team with a spotless record to get the Owls fired up, the Longhorns are primed and ready to be busted.

Little Rice Institute (enrollment 1,600) seems to have a knack for beating University of Texas (enrollment 18,444) teams. The Owls have taken four of the past six games with Texas.

"Say it ain't so, Jess."



CLAIR BRANCH
... suffers freak injury

Ray Poage Out With Hurt Leg

By CHUCK STANLEY
Texan Sports Staff

A sour note came out of the Shorthorn's scrimmage Friday when big Ray Poage, the 212-pound halfback, received a severe leg injury which might keep him out of the Thursday night lineup against Rice.

The injury resulted from a ripping tackle which wrenched his right knee, causing swelling and discoloration of the calf and thigh.

Poage was the work horse in the season opening win two weeks ago against the Baylor Cubs. Poage was impressive enough to prompt some critics to compare his power to that of Mike Dowdle and his talent of picking holes to that of Jack Spikes, TCU's top ground gainer.

Poage's speed is also a selling point as attested by his sterling prep record turned in on the cinders at Lamar High in Houston. Poage sizzled in both the hurdles and the 440, clocking 47.8 in the latter event.

Monday the Yearlings scrimmaged the varsity and will devote the remainder of the week to polishing both the offensive and defensive plays. The contact work with the third and fourth string varsity players is designed to help bring the frosh around faster as well as give them experience for future years.

An ill stroke of fate hit Texas in the same spot Monday.

First, starting fullback Don Allen showed up for practice with an injured knee suffered in Saturday's game and early reports didn't indicate whether he would be ready for the Rice game. Allen's injury was a recurrence of the one received against Oklahoma, but he shook this one off sufficiently to play against the Hogs.

Then Clair Branch, alternate fullback, who started against Arkansas in a last-minute move, hurt his ankle in a freak accident Monday.

Branch was limbering up in sweats when he stepped into a hole and twisted his ankle. He was taken to the Health Center for X-rays of his foot. Dr. William Hall, team physician, said Monday night that it was still too early to say just how serious the injury was although X-rays showed no fracture.

If Allen and Branch are unable to play Saturday, it means Mike Dowdle, a starter on occasions, will move in with the first unit. The alternate fullback is unknown yet, but Steve McWilliams was listed on the third team Monday. McWilliams thus far has been labeled a redshirt.

Ray Barton, now a guard but a starting fullback as a freshman, is also a likely candidate to fill the gap.

Bart Shirley, the Corpus Christi sophomore who has been coming along fast since the California game, was promoted to the starting right halfback spot Monday.

He moved ahead of Rene Ramirez, who was injured Saturday, and Bobby Gurwitz who is out with a broken hand.

Twenty-three men, those who saw the most action against Arkansas, worked out briefly in sweats Monday. The rest scrimmaged the freshmen.

—Carlos D. Conde

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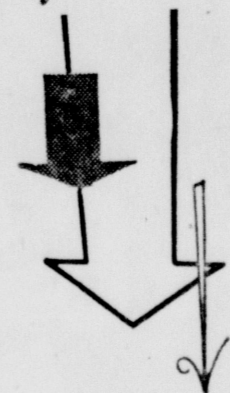
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Hughes Fellowship Programs



Merchants, DU Win in Class A

A pair of close games in Class A intramural action Monday night highlighted an otherwise monotonous parade of runaway contests.

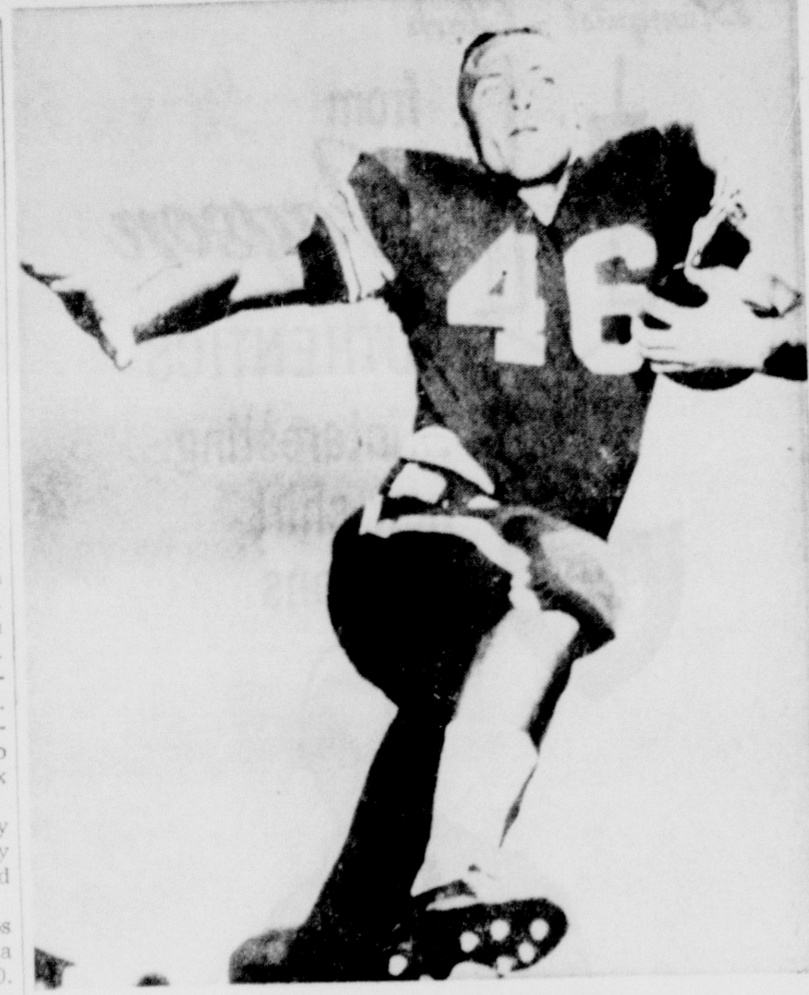
The biggest thriller was the Merchants' victory over Carden. The contest ended in a 7-7 tie, but the Merchants won on penetrations. Robert Bush passed to Steve White for the winners' TD, and Ronald Douglas tossed to James Taylor for the Carden marker.

Barry Tolly passed to Stuart Newland for an extra point that meant a 13-12 victory for Delta Upsilon over Phi Kappa Sigma.

Top display of power came from Brunette, 45-0 winner over Pignet. Neal Armstrong and James Caldwell spurred the Brunette offense. The Rangers smashed Cactus Terrace 41-6 behind Lewis Fox who completed 25 passes, including six TD tosses.

Oddity of the night provided by the Gigolos, which played with only six men but still overpowered Hemphill 32-19.

Wilson Cosby and Alex Palmros starred as Phi Gamma Delta slaughtered Sigma Alpha Mu 41-0. Hargrove whizzed past Blocker 25-0, and Bob Bruchard led the Rat Pack over the Sixty-Niners 20-6.



RICE HALFBACK BILLY BUCEK ... ready to knock Texas out of tie?

Texas Still Third As Porkers Rise

LSU Leads Poll With 'Cats 2nd

Based on the Associated Press Texas held on to its No. 3 national ranking behind LSU and Northwestern despite a tight 13-12 squeaker past rugged Arkansas Saturday.

Arkansas actually gained stature in defeat as the losers jumped from 12th to 10th on the basis of their strong showing against the Longhorns.

LSU retained the top spot by a comfortable margin despite a 9-0 squeeze by downrodden Kentucky. The Bengals polled 68 of the 144 first place votes and totaled 1,238 points counting 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc. This was the 14th straight time the Tigers have led the poll.

Northwestern, 20-7 victor over Michigan after a shaky start, received 23 first place votes and kept a tight rein on the No. 2 spot.

Although the top three remained intact, the rest of the top 10 was pretty well shaken up as Georgia Tech, Purdue, and Iowa tasted defeat.

Mississippi climbed a notch to fourth. Southern California jumped from seventh to fifth and Syracuse moved from eighth to sixth.

Completing the top 10 were Auburn, Penn State, Georgia Tech, and Arkansas, who hold down the 7, 8, 9, 10 spots respectively.

Beaten earlier in the season by Tennessee, Auburn bounced back to stop Georgia Tech in a 7-6 thriller. Tech dropped from fourth to ninth as a result of the loss.

Despite some nervous moments by each, LSU, Northwestern and Texas are the "Big Three" among the nation's elite for the second straight week as they continue to lead the rapidly declining list of major college undefeated, untied, teams.

The top ten, points based on 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc. First place votes and win-loss records in parentheses:

1. Louisiana State (68) (5-0) ... 1,238
2. Northwestern (23) (4-0) ... 1,171
3. Texas (8) (5-0) ... 1,000
4. Mississippi (18) (5-0) ... 989
5. Southern Cal. (12) (4-0) ... 769
6. Syracuse (4) (4-0) ... 673
7. Auburn (5) (3-1) ... 580
8. Penn State (3) (5-0) ... 513
9. Georgia Tech (4-1) ... 480
10. Arkansas (1) (4-1) ... 213

Call Questioned In Owl-Pony Tilt

DALLAS (AP)—Abb Curtis, supervisor of Southwest Conference officials, said Monday night there was a strong possibility that the official missed a play in the SMU-Rice game that cost SMU a touchdown.

However, he added that he did not know what could be done about it or if an official protest would be filed.

Curtis made his comment after viewing films of the game. The ruling was that Don Meredith, SMU passer, crossed the scrimmage line before throwing and the completed pass was canceled.

Curtis said he had no official complaint from SMU and didn't know whether it would be taken before the conference or not.

The Dallas News had hinted Monday night that SMU was disgruntled over the ruling that left the game a 13-13 tie.

Coach Bill Meek, after studying movies of the play, refused to discuss the call "apparently because of the 'gag' rule which prohibits coaches and other officials from criticizing decisions of game arbiters," the News said.

"Players who saw the picture said Meredith was fully two yards behind the scrimmage line when he lofted the short pass and took two long steps before crossing it."

Meek refused to comment on a report that Napper Davis, veteran referee who called the disputed foul, had telephoned to apologize after seeing a delayed telecast of the play which originated on Rice's 5-yard line.

'Mural Scores

Class A
Rangers 41, Cactus Terrace 6; Merchants 7, Carden 7 (Merchants won on penetrations); Hargrove 25, Blocker 0; Gigolos 32, Hemphill 19; Phi Gamma Delta 41, Sigma Alpha Mu 0; Delta Upsilon 13, Phi Kappa Sigma 12; Rat Pack 20, Sixty-Niners 6; Brunette 45, Pignet 0.

Class B
Tau Delta Phi 12, Theta Xi 0; Alpha Tau Omega 20, Kappa Alpha 0; Delta Kappa Epsilon 20, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0; Theta Chi 19, Phi Kappa Tau 0.

Sports Notice

Deadline for Intramural Golf entries is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Entries are due in Gregory Gym 114.



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'Horn Field Goal Defense Developed by Mentors

By CARLOS D. CONDE
Texas Sports Editor

If Orval Faubus had been in the stands during the second quarter and seen Arkansas miff its biggest opportunity to defeat Texas, probably would have felt like calling out the National Guard again.

This time, however, it would have been to mow down "The Big Red," "The Wild Hogs," and "The Thundering Third" — Arkansas' first three units.

The Razorbacks were trailing Texas, 7-6, and facing a fourth and four situation on the Texas 13-yard line. They called for the kicking tee and specialist Freddy Akers came in to attempt a field goal.

Akers is Arkansas' man with the golden toe and, besides, he had practiced until dark all week long for such an occasion. Everything was in the Porkers' favor. The wind was to their back, blowing

15 miles per hour and you couldn't have asked for a better angle. It was slightly to the left but not enough to make it difficult.

The only thing the Razorbacks hadn't figured on was a special defensive pattern that Coach Darrell Royal had stashed away for such events as this. Center Bill Laughlin broke open a hole and end Larry Cooper rushed in to block Akers' attempt.

Mike Cotten fielded it but was tackled on the goal line. However an Arkansas player drew a personal foul and it gave Texas 15 yards of breathing room. Shortly after that Texas punted out and was out of trouble.

If Akers had converted as many thought he would with that seemingly easy shot, it would have been his toe and not Lackey's that would have decided the score.

There's another questionable period in which Arkansas had another chance to pull ahead but did not. This came on an extra point conversion after the Hogs' second touchdown.

They had pulled ahead again.

12-7 early in the third period when they marched 89 yards in 19 plays in a fashion that even amazed Coach Royal. They did this without making a single mistake and pushing the Longhorns around like toy soldiers.

They showed a very effective short pass offense on this drive and had scored their first touchdown on such a play. Yet on their extra point attempt they went for the two points by sending Jim Mooty around end. Mooty around end seemed like a cinch, but Clair Branch stormed in to nail him short of the goal.

The point in question is why didn't Arkansas try another short pass?

Hog fans yelled long and loud after the game that Texas was lucky to find the breaks going their way, but the blocked field goal wasn't any break. It was a carefully designed pattern by the Texas coaching staff.

And Arkansas, which prides itself on its quick kicking game, tried only once. That didn't work either. Saxton was at safety and sensed such a play. He retreated, then came back close and seeing his assumptions were correct, rushed back and was there to field it.

It was a good 41-yard kick by Akers but it backfired again. Saxton took it 12 yards to Arkansas' 40 and 14 plays later, Texas scored its first touchdown and Lackey's kick put the Steers ahead.

Texas wasn't outstanding in this game by any means but it showed it could produce in the clutch and keep its head in spite of the mistakes it made. There are other cases in this game that bear this out. For instance, there was the time Texas quarterbacks kept a drive alive by going for the first down on fourth down.

It's true! Arkansas was inspired but Texas was cool.

NOTICE TO ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

Representatives of Arthur Andersen & Co., Accountants and Auditors, will be on the campus, Thursday and Friday, October 22 and 23, to interview students interested in a career in public accounting. Positions are open on the staff in offices of the firm throughout the United States in the areas of auditing, tax accounting, and administrative accounting, including systems. The schedule of interviews is being prepared by the Placement Service of the School of Business Administration, 115 Waggener Hall.

All interested students are urged to attend a short group meeting the evening of Wednesday, October 21. The time and place of the group meeting may be obtained from the Placement Office.

Few, McGuire Quit Aggie Grid Squad

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Halfbacks Jon Few, junior from Midlothian, and sophomore Jesse McGuire of Plainview have quit the Texas A&M football team.

They failed to show up for a squad meeting and practice Monday. The two boys, who played in TCU's 33-6 victory over the Aggies at Fort Worth Saturday, attended a Sunday meeting of the squad.

Coach Jim Myers, when asked about their departure, said: "I did not major in child psychology but anytime one of my players fails to attend a meeting of the squad, he's through."

Myers said he was making some backfield changes to fill the gaps created by the departure of Few and McGuire.

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Candy-Striped Bus No Longer UT Landmark

By BOB MOORE
Last week a familiar University of Texas landmark disappeared from the campus. The Drama Building? No, the orange and white candy-striped bus operated for over two years by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The 1948 model school bus gave way to the path of progress. A 1958 blue and white Greyhound-style bus began making the route which the old bus had churned so many times.

Two years ago, the Phi Psi's started operating the old school bus from their house at 2401 Longview to the campus and back again every hour from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. In addition to some 75 or 100 Phi Psi's the bus also picked up passengers at the Sigma Delta Tau, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority houses.

The idea for the bus came from Bummy Jary, who reasoned that Phi Psi's were just too lazy to walk from their new house to the campus every day. Jary donated the bus to the fraternity when he graduated in the spring of 1958.

Since then the old bus had gotten a new coat of paint and more and more passengers. It began to show signs of wear and tear this year and Nelson Sanders, the current bus manager, decided it was high time the fraternity got a new bus.

With the help of an alumnus the Phi Psi's bought the second-hand 1958 bus from a semi-professional basketball team in Lake Charles, La. The new bus was remodeled and began its runs to the campus and back last Thursday.

There are about 160 riders on the bus each month. The riders are charged \$5 each month and may ride as often as they like from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. They leave the Phi Psi house at 20 minutes to the hour and return from the campus on the hour.

Saturday the Phi Psi pledge class used the new bus to take about 200 children from the Austin State School to the Charros Rodeo. The pledges chaperoned the "outs" to the rodeo.

"We hope to sell the old bus for as much as we can," Sanders said. The candy-striped bus was last used last Friday in the pep rally parade. It has been used in pep rallies for over two years.

In addition to its regular runs to the campus and back the new bus will also be hired out for sorority retreats, road trips to football games, and church functions. During the summer it will probably be used by local churches to carry children to vacation Bible schools.

"We plan to leave the new bus just plain blue and white," Sanders said. The new bus seats 40 people with standing room for another 40 to 50. The old bus seated 32 and was crowded on the heavy early morning and noon runs.

Sanders would not reveal the price of the new bus but said it had been completely covered by an alumnus of the chapter. The bus is driven by four members of the chapter who receive 85 cents for each run they make.

The route of the bus takes it from the Phi Psi house to the drag, down the drag to Twenty-first Street, down Twenty-first to Speedway, and down Speedway to the Engineering Buildings. Passengers wait at Waggener Hall, Littlefield Fountain, the Co-Op, and at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Guadalupe.

University Dames To Hear Moore Speak on Children
"Crisis in Children's Lives," an address by Miss Sally Beth Moore of the child development department of the department of home economics, will highlight a business meeting of the National Association of University Dames Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Architecture Building 305.

The group has extended a welcome to student wives and married coeds. Those who wish to attend, and need transportation, are asked to contact Mrs. Lyn Crawford, president, at GL-3-2168.

Mrs. Jim Pearson, faculty wife, has been announced as NAUD sponsor, in addition to Mrs. Fred Helm.

Christian Group To Have Meeting
The Christian Students Association of the Southwest Christian Church will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the University Tea House.

This will be the first meeting of the association, whose purpose is to promote fellowship, provide acquaintance of Christian youth, and aid students in the service to the church.

Insurance Society To Meet Today
The Insurance Society of the University will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Varsity Cafeteria to elect officers and plan the year's program.

Students majoring in insurance finance, or real estate are especially invited to attend," said Steve Zelen, a member of the group. The society will study insurance possibilities in sales and management.

Hall to Lecture On Mathematics
Professor Marshall Hall of the department of mathematics at the California Institute of Technology will give his second lecture on the "Solvability of Finite Groups," Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Garrison Hall 100.

Monday's lecture concerned "Mathematical Problems of Arrangement."

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Cactus Sorority Proofs
Wednesday, October 21 is the last day that members of the following sororities may choose their own proofs. After this date proofs will be selected by the Cactus Staff.

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
PHI MU
PI BETA PHI
SIGMA DELTA TAU
ZETA TAU ALPHA

Please go by Koen's Studio, 2306 Guadalupe, no later than Wednesday, October 21 at 5:00 p.m.



2338 Guadalupe



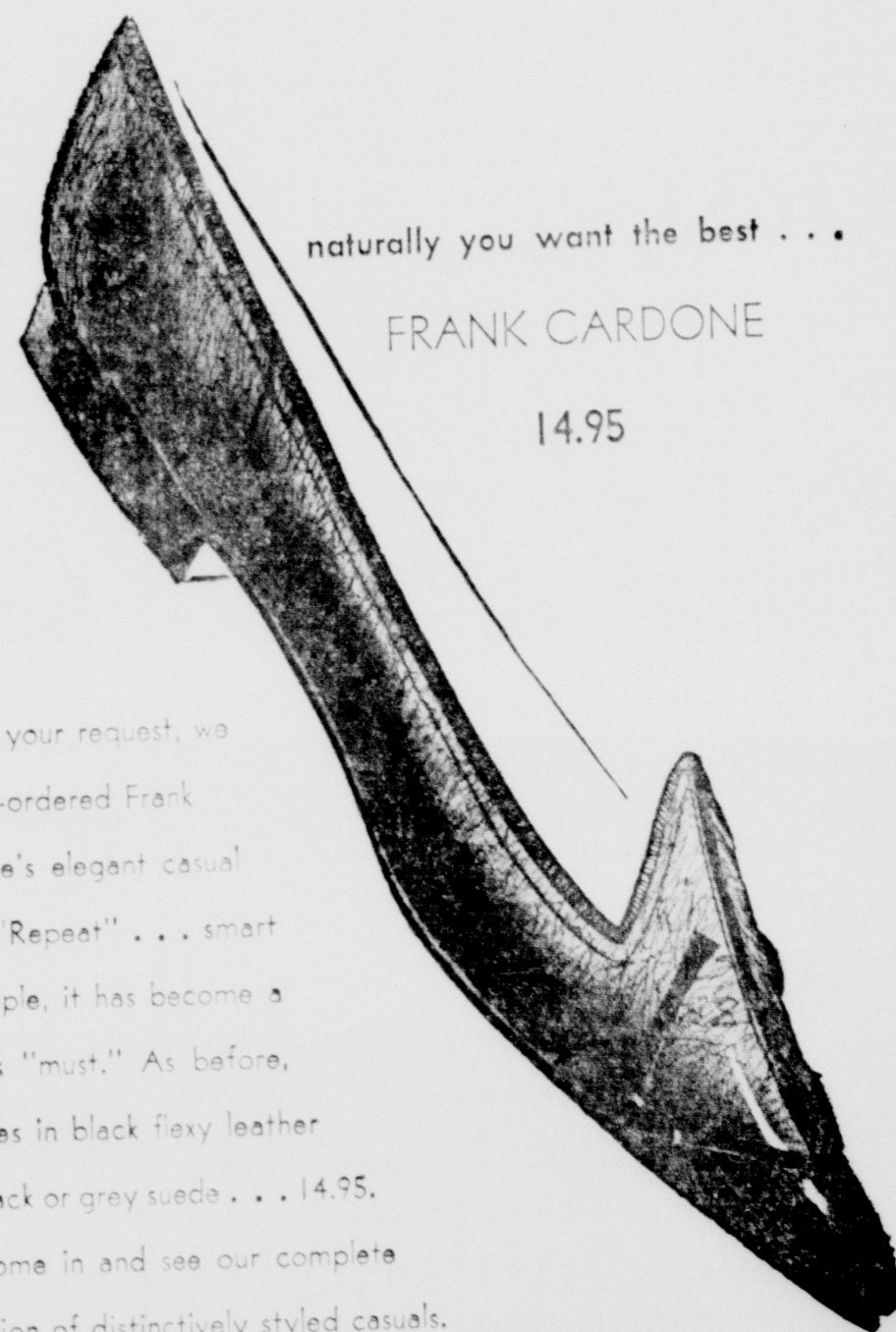
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- Tuesday
9-11—Cookies, coffee, and orange juice offered in scholarship benefit snack sale, Home economics Building 129.
9-9—Fall candidates requested to bring in qualifications and pictures to Journalism Building 103-B.
9-5—Bluebonnet Belle nominations Journalism Building 107.
9-12 and 1-4-30—Drawing for Rice game tickets, Gregory Gym.
10—Faculty Wives Social Club.

Rocket Society To Hear Becker

Leroy Becker, senior electrical student, will give a lecture on "Fundamentals of Inertial Guidance Systems," at the Southwestern Rocket Society meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Experimental Science Building.

Future plans, such as building this year's three stage rocket and bouncing a beam off the moon, will be discussed at the business meeting as well as the progress made at the Balcones experimental laboratory.

- home of Mrs. Ken Jehn.
10—Coffee Hour and discussion, Hillel Foundation.
1—Special examinations in drawing, economics, English, finance, insurance, and international trade, Garrison Hall 1.
2-5—Registration for Ten Most Beautiful contest, Journalism Building 305.
2—Social Calendar Committee, Texas Union.
3-6—Election Commission, Architecture Building 105.
3—KUT-FM, 90.7.
3—Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 214.
4:14 and 7:15—Catholic inquiry classes, Newman Club classroom.
6:30—Orientation program for volunteer workers, State Hospital.
7—Sex and Love Study Group, WSF Center.
7:30—Laredo Club, Batts Hall 215.
7:30—Young Republicans Club to hear Earl Yeakel, Experimental science Building 309.
8:10—Faculty and staff reception, Westwood Country Club.
9—Woody Herman show, Municipal Auditorium.

Its time to nominate
BLUE BONNET BELLES
for the 1960 Cactus

Nomination forms and picture specifications are now available in Journalism Building 107. Any approved campus organization may make up to four nominations. Bluebonnet semifinalists will appear at Round-Up Review next spring, and pictures of finalists will be in the 1950 Cactus.

All nomination forms and pictures must be turned in to Journalism Building room 107 by 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 28

Woody Herman Band To Play Jazz Tuesday

Woody Herman and his band, which was hailed by Time and Parade magazines as the "band that brought back dancing," will hold a one-night jazz concert in the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night at 8.

"The first thing in jazz is to swing," Herman says of his music. "And if you don't swing, you're not in the jazz field. When you stop swinging, you're competing with classical musicians."

The jazz bandleader, who is often called the "youngest old-timer in the music business," has been playing the clarinet professionally for over 30 years. He also sings and plays the alto saxophone.

At the early age of nine, Herman started on his way to national recognition as a vaudeville star. He became a star with his name band when he was 20. His climb upward was swift and straight.

His latest band, which has been voted tops in the country by readers of Metronome magazine, features 17 instrumentalists, many of them record stars in their own right.

Idler Payne, Hingle To Play in Dallas

The Dallas production of "John Brown," an adaptation by Louis Hexter of Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body," will include two faces familiar to the University Drama Department. B. Idler Payne, guest professor of Drama and Pat Hingle, Broadway star and Texas-ex will appear in the play.

Mr. Payne, one of the country's outstanding authorities on Shakespeare and director of the annual Shakespearean production, will appear as The Voice of History in "John Brown."

Pat Hingle, a graduate of the University Drama Department, has recently starred in Archibald MacLellan's "J.B." on Broadway, and has also had roles in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs." He starred in the Hollywood movie "No Down Payment."

Hingle is returning to the Texas campus this week to see the opening of "The Lark" on Wednesday, and to speak to the drama classes. He will arrive Tuesday for a four-day visit in Austin.

Although Mr. Payne directed Hingle in University productions of "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Richard III," the Dallas production of "John Brown" will mark their first appearance together on the stage. The production will be seen at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, October 31, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, November 1.



INGRID BERGMAN and child actress Alexandra Wager portray the roles of a governess and her charge in tonight's production of "Turn of the Screw." The governess is fearful that her charges are being driven by evil spirits, and goes mad trying to protect them.

Ingrid Bergman Makes Debut In Television Show 'Startime'

Ingrid Bergman will make her first television appearance as an actress on "Startime" Tuesday as the governess in Henry James' novella, "Turn of the Screw." Miss Bergman is internationally known for her stage and screen performances, but this will mark her first attempt at dramatic television.

A Swedish born actress, Miss Bergman has been in such films as "Notorious," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and the recent "Inn of Sixth Happiness." She has won two academy awards, one for "Gaslight" in 1944 and one for the 1957 production of "Anastasia."

Her starring role tonight in "Turn of the Screw" is that of a governess employed to care for two young children. On first glance, the girl is an ordinary child, but tales of the son who is away at school give the governess a sense of foreboding. She soon is aware that the children are under the spell of satanic spirits, and the play is of her struggle with the supernatural beings who are trying to influence the seemingly innocent children.

A moral allegory of mid-nineteenth century England, "Turn of the Screw" will give the viewer a sense of dreadful and unguessable things to come. It is one of James' most praised, most criticized, and most questioned plays. Were the children actually driven by evil spirits, or was the mind of the governess so warped that she had become insane? This is the part Miss Bergman must portray tonight.

WHAT'S SHOWING

Texas—"Look Back in Anger," the film version of the play that rocked London and gave Merrie Olde England a heat generation of its own. Richard Burton stars as the "angry young man," Claire Bloom plays his actress girlfriend, and Mary Ure re-creates her stage role as his wife.

State—"The FBI Story," told from the view of a typical FBI agent, played by James Stewart, and his wife, played by Vera Miles. Documentary scenes of several of the most famous FBI cases are worked in.

Paramount—"The Man Who Understood Women," with Leslie Caron in the obvious female role, while Henry Fonda and Cesare Danova play her understanding men.

Varsity—"It Started With a Kiss," and ended up in Spain, accompanied by Glenn Ford as the bewildered but very much in love sergeant, Debbie Reynolds as the sergeant's wife with some very weird ideas, Fred Clark as the general who enjoys it all, and Gustavo Rojo as the toreador who particularly enjoys the sergeant's wife.

Capitol—"Girls Town," with Mamie Van Doren as the head of a pack of girl delinquents on a constant thrill spree. Paul Anka makes his film debut singing "Lonely Boy"—in a girls town? Austin—"Alexander the Great," with Richard Burton in the title role as the Macedonian prince who, at the age of 33, wept because he had no more worlds to conquer. Fredric March plays his father, King Philip of Macedonia, and Danielle Darrieux plays his mother, the treacherous Olympia. Claire Bloom plays Alexander's mistress, Barsine, who is depicted as his only love.

Top Authors Entertained

Twenty top Texas authors gave autographs and chatted with some of their readers as they were honored Friday night at the eleventh annual Writers Roundup in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

More than 400 people heard J. Frank Dobie, many times an honored guest himself, dedicate the annual event to the late Roy Bedichek, Austin writer and naturalist. Mr. Bedichek's widow and close friends were present.

John Henry Faulk, writer, folklorist, and television entertainer, was master of ceremonies for the event, sponsored by the Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women's journalism.

Authors came from all over the state to attend the Roundup, and Elithe Hamilton Kirkland flew from Hollywood where she was attending conferences about the filming of her book, "Love Is a Wild Assault."

The writers were entertained with a formal buffet dinner at the Hoteliers Club before the Roundup and a meeting with the press after the Roundup.

University professors who were honored at the event were Dr. William A. Arrowsmith, "Petronius: The Satyricon"; Dr. Henry A. Bowman, "A Christian Interpretation of Marriage"; Dr. Americo Paredes, "With His Pistol in His Hand"; Dr. Walter Prescott Webb and Dr. Joe B. Frantz, "An Honest Preface"; Robert C. Cotner, "James

Stephen Hogg"; and Dr. Roger J. Williams, "Alcoholism: The Nutritional Approach."

Other authors present were Virgil Blossom, former superintendent of the Little Rock schools and now in San Antonio, "It Has Happened Here"; Laurence Chinn, "The Unanswered"; Curtis Bishop, "The First Texas Ranger: Jack Hayes"; Ramsey Yelvington, "A Cloud of Witnesses"; Elithe Hamilton Kirkland, "Love Is a Wild Assault"; Robert Bell, "The Butterfly Tree"; and George Williams, "Some of My Best Friends Are Professors."

Also present were Mary Lasswell, "I'll Take Texas"; Esse Forrester O'Brien, "Reindeer Roundup"; Charles Gallenkamp, "Maya"; and Ellen Clayton Garwood, "Will Clayton: A Short Biography."

Those not present because of publishers' conferences or illness were Walter Clemons, "The Poison Tree"; Louisa Grace Erdman, "The Good Land"; Aubrey Goodman, "The Golden Youth of Lee Prince"; Margaret Allison Johansen, "Voyagers West"; Al Develen, "The Bone Pickers"; Robert Benton and Harvey Schmidt, "The In and Out Book"; and Bruce Grant, "Panchito."

Several members of the University chapter of Theta Sigma Phi were ushers at the Roundup. They included Judy Epley, Karen Wheeler, Jo Eickmann, and Jan Brinkerhoff.

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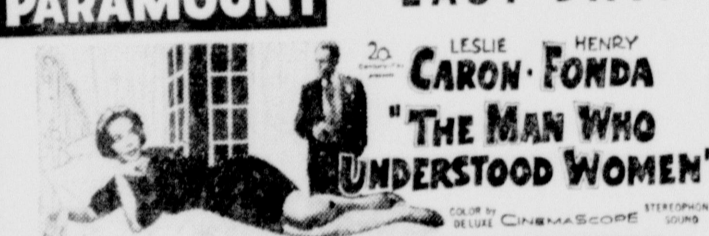
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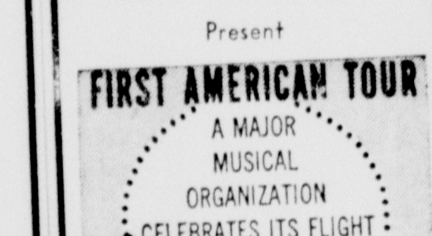
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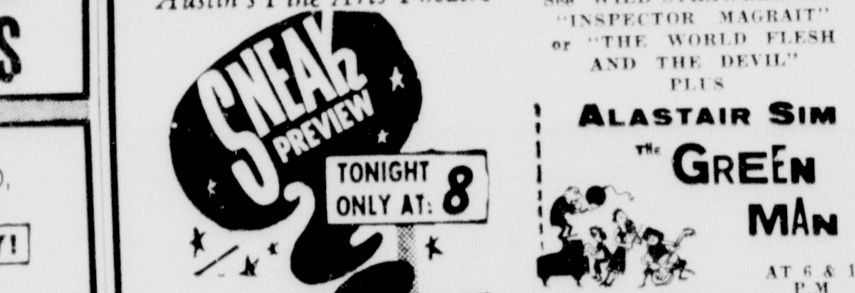
ENCHANTED ISLAND Dana Andrews - Jane Powell Starts 9:10

SOUTH AUSTIN 3900 San Antonio Highway

THE BADLANDERS Alan Ladd - Ernest Borgnine Starts 7:00

FORBIDDEN ISLAND Jon Hall - Nan Adams Starts 8:45

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FM Broadcasters Guests in Austin

Roderick E. Kennedy, owner-manager of KHFI-FM, was host to FM broadcasters from seven Texas cities in Austin this weekend. Delegates were guests at the Austin Symphony Ball on Saturday night and at the Texas Theater Sunday night. They attended the opening concert of the new Austin Symphony season on Monday night. Representatives of KUT-FM and KAZZ-FM joined KHFI-FM in representing Austin.

To strengthen the position of FM radio in Texas, seminars were conducted in Programming, Agency Relations, Audience Surveys, FM Sales, Public Relations, and other topics.

Heading the list of guest speakers were Ken Lloyd, formerly of the British Broadcasting System; Jim Anderson of Aylin Advertising Agency of Houston and San Antonio; Herbert Groskin, National Sales Manager of Good Music Broadcasters, Inc., New York; N. V. Campbell of Barton, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn in Dallas; Wilson E. Goss of Glenn Advertising, Inc. in Dallas; and Bonner McLane of Winn-McLane Associates in Austin.



IN THIS SCENE FROM "THE LARK," Jean Anouilh's story of Saint Joan, the Archbishop of Rheims, played by W. H. Crain, crowns Charles, the Dauphin of France, as played by David Dannenbaum. Looking on are a page, Sigrid Skousgard, and Joan of Arc, as she realizes her dream of having the Dauphin crowned. Joan is played by Vicki Blankenship.

Hungarian Orchestra to Play Thursday in City Auditorium

The Philharmonia Hungarica, the 80-piece Hungarian symphony orchestra now making its first North American tour, will present a concert in Municipal Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Philharmonia is composed of former members of Hungary's leading orchestras who fled their homeland during the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

The orchestra, in its present form, came into being in a refugee camp in Vienna. Zoltan Rozsnyai, one of Hungary's foremost conductors, hit upon the idea of utilizing the abundant musical talent represented in the camp.

The first public appearance of

the Philharmonia was made with the aid of the local citizenry, who provided instruments and dark suits. The orchestra's debut was such a success that it was awarded grants from American philanthropic agencies to finance a European tour.

One Paris critic predicted that "it will soon rank among the world's most reputed orchestras."

Antal Dorati, musical director of the Minneapolis Symphony, which was touring Europe at the same time, was impressed by the Hungarians. He espoused the Philharmonia's cause and merits in this country and helped bring about the North American tour.

Mr. Dorati now serves as artistic director of the orchestra and, on its current tour, is sharing the podium with Mr. Rozsnyai and Thomas Ungar, its regular conductors.

Because of his conducting commitments in Minneapolis, Mr. Dorati will not conduct the orchestra in its Austin concert.

The Philharmonia will be under Mr. Rozsnyai's baton for the local program, which will consist of works by leading Hungarian composers as well as selections from the standard orchestral repertoire.

College of Engineering Honors Oil Anniversary

The 100th anniversary of commercial oil production is the basis for the College of Engineering's exhibit in the display cases in the Main Building. The five cases on the first floor feature "Oil in Texas."

The various pictures, designs, and articles place special emphasis on the Santa Rita No. 1, the first producing well on University property; the world's deepest oil well, which is 25,340 feet deep and is in Pecos County; and the famed spindle top.



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Young engineers, particularly, will be interested in the new opportunities created by Chance Vought's recent realignment into five divisions.

For every Vought engineer, there is a division to make fullest use of his talents and to speed his personal advancement. And, of course, he is backed by the four other divisions whose balanced activities add security to his company and his future.

Vought's realignment intensifies a diversification program which began early in 1959. It gears this 42-year-old aircraft firm for the opportunities of the age of space.

ASTRONAUTICS DIVISION

Vought is drawing on 12 years' experience in the missile field to obtain broader responsibilities in the race for space. Concentration is on advanced vehicles for space exploration, and on ballistic and anti-ballistic missile systems.

Currently, Vought is readying the four-stage Scout research rocket and its launcher for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Also, Vought and other members of the Boeing team are participating in the development of an Air Force contract. In the human factors of flight, Vought is taking the lead with its orbital flight simulator and space-oriented Cockpit Laboratory.

AERONAUTICS DIVISION

New generations of manned aircraft and atmospheric missiles, devices for antiaircraft warfare, and many other types of weapons will take shape here.

Among this division's current contracts: a Navy order for development of an environmental protection and escape capsule for aircraft pilots. Other work includes production contracts for three versions of F8U Crusader aircraft, study contracts in submarine detection and classification, and contracts for military and commercial aircraft assemblies.

ELECTRONICS DIVISION

Vought electronics will be developed, manufactured and marketed in increasing volume. Military systems under development include antennas and related electronics, ground support electronics and antiaircraft warfare apparatus.

RESEARCH DIVISION

In a new Research Center, scientists of this division will mine new knowledge from many fields. Basic research is planned into astronautics, undersea warfare, the life sciences (relating to human factors of flight), electrogravities and other areas. As it evolves into applied research, this advanced work will materially support other Vought divisions.

RANGE SYSTEMS DIVISION

Twelve years' experience in remote base operation qualifies Vought for additional business in this new field. The Range Systems team will establish and operate test ranges and test equipment for missiles and space vehicles.

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OCTOBER 26-27



TV Tonight

Eerie Tale Sees Debut By Bergman

7: OZZIE AND HARRIET: Ozzie invites guests and tells Harriet not to worry about arrangements—he'll make 'em all. It's this writer's guess he forgets all about the whole affair and his wife will wind up with a crowd of unexpected people.

7:30: SEA HUNT: Lloyd Bridges stars as Mike Nelson, skin diver supreme according to the younger set. In this episode, a coastal fisherman is the villain, as he attacks the kelp harvesters along the shore.

8:30: STARTIME: "The Turn of the Screw" by Henry James. Screen play by James Costigan. Tonight sees the first American television showing of Ingrid Bergman. She stars as the governess in James' frightening tale. The governess arrives at a country estate where she is to care for two children. One, Flora, is sweet and friendly, but she hears strange tales about the son, Miles. He is the least of her worries—one day she meets a strange man on the terrace only to have him disappear before her eyes. James' tale is becoming a classic, and it will be interesting to see how television handles it. Also stars Isobel Elsom, Hayward Morse, Alexandra Wager, Paul Stevens and Laurinda Barrett.

10: GARRY MOORE: Garry hosts singer, comedienne, Carol Burnett, Cliff Arquette, better known to televisioners as Charley Weaver, patriarch of Mt. Ida, and singer Johnny Desmond. The show is variety and wit.

11:55: TWILIGHT ZONE: Dan Buryea is "Mr. Denton on Doomsday." This is the story of a drunkard, a battered old man who has only memories of the days when he was a famous gunfighter. Then, he suddenly and mysteriously regains his shooting ability.

—KAREN LEWIS

Schwarzkopf Recording To Be Released by Angel

Angel Records newest release, "Elisabeth Schwarzkopf Sings Weber and Wagner," has been timed to coincide with Mme. Schwarzkopf's appearance at the Worcester, Mass. festival this month, after which she will fulfill engagements with the Chicago Lyric Opera.



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First Concert Features UN

By OREL DUGGER

With the familiar raising of the baton, Ezra Rachlin gave the signal for the opening concert of the Austin Symphony Orchestra before a half filled Municipal Auditorium Monday night.

The program was dedicated to the United Nations and to peace, representing a compact musical travelogue representing many countries.

Opening the concert was Eine Kleine Nachtmusik (A little night music) by Mozart. It was a serenade featuring strings and bass. It was full of intricate surprises and featured Mozart in a light-hearted, humorous mood.

Beethoven's second symphony followed with the traditional sounds premiered in Vienna in 1803 under

the composer's direction. It was in three sections, the first melodious, the second dramatic, and the third calm and leading into the Allegro. Contrasting melody was presented gracefully by a trio played mainly by oboes, bassoons, and horns.

Excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust" by Hector Berlioz followed the intermission. Unfortunately, no idea of the composer's stature was noticeable during his lifetime. Every shade of orchestral color was represented in this rewarding piece.

Dedicated to the memory of Statton Gammon was Intermezzo from "Goyescas." Enrique Granados demonstrates a refined technique of mingling colorful folksongs of his native Catalonia in an emotional, romantic spirit. He utilizes the cello as the dominant instrument.

Last on the program was Weinberger's Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda," a fairy tale of a bagpiper. It was humorous, sentimental and dramatic. The brilliant climax meant the end of an evening at the symphony.

Sinatra, Cole, Kingstons Acclaimed Top Sellers.

The Billboard, a leading-record industry trade publication, has released a listing of the best-selling LP recordings for the year ending June 1959.

Thirty-two of these top albums were products of Capitol Records. Columbia and RCA Victor tied for second place with twenty-two each.

Frank Sinatra placed five albums on the list, Nat "King" Cole four, followed by the Kingston Trio, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Jonah Jones, and Dakota Staton, with three each.

Local Gallery Exhibits Work of Michael Frary

Laguna Gloria Art Gallery is featuring watercolors done by Michael Frary, assistant professor of art at the University.

The exhibition of 30 paintings is from a collection of more than 100 coastal scenes of the Atlantic that Frary completed during the summer.

Tips from CCUS

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Miscellaneous

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SAILOATS, SAILFISH, NEW and used fiberglass and kits. Little Dipper, Flying Dutchman, Intertake, and others. Used Star, \$650. All. Join the weekly races. Sailboat Sales, GR 2-7237.

LIBERAL DISCOUNTS, NEW typewriter — electric portable or manual. Terms available. Call Jim, GL 3-6271 after six.

MOVING, MUST SACRIFICE new 1959 Cushman Eagle Scout, \$75.00 for \$15.00 equity. GR 8-8533.

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REGISTERED SIAMESE KITTENS. Housebroken, 3 weeks old. Priced for quick sale. Phone GR 8-3975 after 12:00.

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DESIGNING, DRESSMAKING, CAMPLIS clothes. Formal gowns a specialty. etc. Libby Sackler, 2608 West 48th, GL 3-3584.

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

FOR THE FINEST quality in dress making and alterations, Pat Quinlan, 1500 Colorado, Apt. 4, GR 7-4338. ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING, 715 West 25th Street, GR 6-3360.

Help Wanted

FOUR-PART VOCAL ENSEMBLE capable of reading music and singing close harmony for radio commercials. Also small instrumental combo including vibes. For audition appointment, call Austin Recording Company, GR 6-8142.

WANTED: TYPESETTER. Hand composition. Afternoons. Prefer underclassman. Make appointment by calling GR 2-7431.

Rooms for Rent

RESERVE YOUR ROOM! Two bedrooms for gentlemen in private home. Private bath. GR 2-1737, GL 3-6379.

MALE — GARAGE ROOM or single or double in house. Very nice. Walking distance of University. GR 2-4551 (Mrs. Madeley), GR 7-3623 at night.

S. A. Arms

1930 San Antonio

Has room for

One Boy

GR 7-0617

GR 8-3940

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS—All types of blood needed for usage in Austin. Professional donors now accepted. Travis County Blood Bank, 2907B Red River, GR 8-6457.

Lost and Found

LOST, BROWN BILLFOLD. Near Basis Hall. Keep money as reward. Return wallet. GR 7-1993.

YELLOW GOLD WOMAN'S Headdress watch with raised crystal. Four Diamonds. Between University Methodist Church and Carothers. Call Mrs. Van Hoove, GR 6-6011.

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THEMES, OUTLINES, LAW notes. Double spaced, 25c. GR 6-4717.

EXPERIENCED TYPING SERVICE. accurate, reasonable, minor editing. HO 5-5813.

DELAFIELD TYPING SERVICE. Grammar corrected. Mimeographing. Multilithing. HI 2-6522.

ELECTROMATIC REPORTS. THESES, dissertations. Close in. Mrs. DeButts, GR 8-3298.

THESES TERM PAPERS. General office and dictaphone experience. Electric T.B.M. Notary. GR 2-2698. Miss Graham.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, REPORTS. (4 block from campus) Mrs. Bodour, GR 8-8113.

ALL TYPES WORK by experienced typist. Electronic HI 2-3583.

LET MRS. ALBERT type your papers. Electronic. Reasonable. GR 9-2241.

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

Apartments

NEAR UT — ONE block. Furnished. All utilities paid. \$75.00 for 3 men. Upstairs front. Open for inspection. 506 Elmwood, GL 3-1562.

TARRYTOWN 2809 Bridle Path. Furnished. Redecorated two bedroom duplex. Air-Conditioned. Bus. Key next door.

AIR-CONDITIONED FURNISHED apartment. Three blocks from University. \$85.00 monthly. GR 7-4471 after five. GR 2-4522.

BLOCK CAMPUS. STUDY-bedroom. Kitchenette. Men. Utilities paid. Also single room, 2618 Speedway, GR 8-5588.

LOVELY REDECORATED APARTMENT. Drapes. Air-cooled. University area. Water paid. Couple. GR 2-4966.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Kitchen, bedroom and bath. One block University. \$40.00 up. Bills paid. 2102 San Antonio, GR 2-5525.

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT for two men. Two blocks west of campus. \$50.00, bills paid. GR 7-2870.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. University Area. Completely Air-Conditioned. Fully Carpeted Throughout. Glass Wall in Living Room. Openings into Fenced Patio.

Tile Bath and Shower. Wardrobe Closet in Bedroom. Covering One Entire Wall. Modern Decorator Furnished. Extremely Clean.

Modern Soundproof. Glazed Brick Construction. GR 2-0221. Office Hours. GL 2-3666 after 5:00.

Nurseries

CHIP-ND-DALE NURSERY and kindergarten. 1 block off campus. Degrass kindergarten teacher. Registered nurse owner. a n d operator. GR 8-0616 — GL 3-0159.

SMALL NURSERY. LIMITED to three children. Have vacancy for one infant. New crib and mattress, toys, and bath provided. Near Delwood, Mrs. Wilson, GL 2-3216.

DON'T DELAY HAVE A DYNAMIC PHYSIQUE



Tim Sweeney, former UT student now with MONY, maintains his physique with systematic exercise.

GET THESE RESULTS

LOSE

15 pounds and up to 2 or 3 inches off your waist and hips.

GAIN

2 to 3 inches to your chest and 1 1/2 inches to your arms. Gain 15 pounds.

SEMESTER RATES FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY

We're open six days a week for men only. Why settle for less?

- Steambaths
- Massages
- Lamp treatments
- Siesta room
- Free coffee
- Air conditioned
- Heated pool
- Latest equipment

MEN!

We have opened a new, low overhead, body building gym you can afford. JOIN MONTHLY.

1211 RIO GRANDE

\$3 PER MONTH

CALL TODAY!

Texas Athletic Club

605 West 13th St. GR 2-7225

University Building Expansion Program At Record High, Says Alcalde Magazine

By SANDRA TALLY
The greatest building program in the history of the University, for several reasons, is experiencing

The Official 1959-60 STUDENT DIRECTORY

on sale on campus

7:30 a.m. til 4:00 p.m. at these locations:

- Main Mall
- Union Mall
- 24th and Whitis
- East of Waggener Hall

Get your copy today while the supply lasts!

30,000 Students," discusses the buildings now under construction or in the planning stage at the University.

The Drama Lab Theater, the only structure in the group now in use, features a 250-seat auditorium and air-conditioning. It was occupied for the first time this fall. A million dollar structure due to open this fall is the new east wing of the Physics Building, which will house laboratory training equipment in nuclear science and engineering.

The new Engineering Building on Twenty-fourth Street is also scheduled for completion this year, at a cost of about \$1,000,000. Construction on a new wing of the Chemistry Building began this fall. The addition is to include some 20 laboratories and 35 offices, the article continues.

The year 1960 will bring completion of Texas Union expansion work, adding such features as the largest college bowling alley in the South (16) lanes, music-listening rooms, a 450-seat auditorium with wide movie screen, a faculty dining room and lounge, a Junior Ballroom and an arts and crafts center. Total expense of this program will run to about \$2,300,000. Work is to begin on the Art Building and Museum in the spring, in the area south of Texas Memorial Museum.

Possibly the largest campus building in the Southwest will be completed in the fall of 1961, when work is finished on the Business Administration - Economics Building. The building, which will cost \$4.5 million and will hold approximately 2,500 students, will be one of the first escalator-served campus buildings in the nation. The plant will actually consist of two units connected by walkways at several levels.

Still in the planning stage, but definitely in view for the University, are three more buildings. The Undergraduate Academic Center will be located between the Main Building and the Texas Union, and will house a 200,000-volume open-stack library along with advisors' offices and experimental teaching rooms. A Printing Division Building is planned for a location on Red River and Manor Road, and the third plan calls for a new office building, which will house the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Testing and Counseling Center, the Stenographic Bureau, and the Post Office.

All told, the ten buildings will add more than 70 classrooms; some 50 laboratories; drafting rooms and studios; more than 300 offices; and about 30 large lecture halls, theaters, auditoriums and seminars to the main campus of The University of Texas. The cost of this section of the University's never-ending building program is estimated at about \$14 million, the article stated.

UF Contributors Not Pressured

Wilson Emphasizes Policy for Faculty

"There is no pressure on anyone to contribute a specified amount to the United Fund," Dr. Logan Wilson said in a memorandum to the University faculty and staff, "but I am sure you will agree with me that this makes it important for each of us to be generous in support of this worthy cause."

This is the second week of the United Fund drive. Twenty-six agencies will be served through one contribution.

William D. Blunk, Development Board associate director, who has been designated as the chairman of the University UF drive, says that the suggested yardstick for contributions is one hour's pay per month for hourly workers and one per cent of salary for salaried personnel.

Blunk emphasized that the United Fund effort affects only faculty and staff members. No solicitations will be made among University students.

Geologists Determine Cause Of Jumbled Rock Structure

Government geologists have concluded that a deranged and jumbled structure in West Texas, commonly thought to have been formed by natural explosion, was created by an asteroid (starlike body) striking the earth and exploding.

The key to their conclusion was the discovery in abundance of "shatter cones," small structures which indicate disruption of rock by an intense shock wave. Such a shock wave can be caused only by meteoritic impact and not by volcanic explosion, they reported.

The cones were found in more abundance than in any other similar structure in the world. Rarity of the occurrence is indicated in that only four other localities are known in the world which display disturbances resulting from such intense shock.

The conclusions are those of geologists who were guests at McDonald Observatory for a visual study of the moon. The observatory is operated jointly by the Universities

of Texas and Chicago. Gerald P. Kuiper, observatory director, termed the discovery "first rate" in that it should tie together more closely the study of earth and moon. Thousands of such craters exist on the moon, but few exist on the earth because of erosion.

This structure, which is 20 miles south of Fort Stockton, is known as Sierra Madera. It appears analogous to, but larger than, that found at the Meteor Crater in Arizona.

It is assumed that about 1,000 feet of the Sierra Madera impact crater has eroded away to expose its underlying root structure. The geologists estimated the age of the West Texas crater remains to be 50 million years.

The only other known world localities where evidence of such an intense shock exist are the Steinheim Basin in Germany, the Kentland structure in Indiana, Crooked Creek in Missouri, and Wells Creek in Tennessee.

Lopez Leaves Austin

By The Associated Press

President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico returned home Monday after a final flurry of embraces and well-wishes from Governor Price Daniel and Senator Lyndon Johnson.

The governor and senior senator were his hosts on the last two days of his 10-day goodwill swing across the United States and Canada.

Johnson came to the plane that carried the President home, his arms stacked with fancy gift-wrapped packages for the visitors.

Governor and Mrs. Daniel were luncheon hosts for the first family of Mexico and their official party at the governor's mansion.

Apparently having such a good time he was reluctant to leave on schedule, Lopez Mateos delayed his departure until after 2 p.m. He visited with Daniel, toured Austin including the University of Texas, and gave the women in the party time to do some last-minute gift shopping.

Mrs. Lopez Mateos bought an arm load of all types of fabric gloves.

Johnson called Lopez Mateos "a tower of strength for the whole Western Hemisphere" in a brief farewell message at the air field. "We are glad you came and we are sorry to see you go," Johnson said.

The Senate majority leader actually told Lopez Mateos goodbye twice.

At his Pedernales River ranch, where the Mexican party were overnight guests, Johnson drove Lopez Mateos to a nearby meadow where the President boarded a helicopter for a 65-minute flight to Austin.

The party split up at Bergstrom Air Force Base. They fanned out over the city in 11 cars on a sight-seeing and shopping tour that baffled those trying to keep up with them.

Lopez Mateos did not stop at the University campus or at the state Capitol, but drove slowly by, admiring the buildings.

Daniel presented Lopez Mateos with a Texas hat and the original copy of his proclamation making this "Mexico-Texas Good Neighbor Day."

BBA Confab Date Delayed to Nov. 4

The BBA Council meeting has been changed from Wednesday, October 21, to November 4, 1959 at the Delta Gamma house, announced Do Downing, secretary.

An executive council meeting will be held Wednesday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Carothers Dormitory.

The council will discuss the campaign rules for the coming elections.

Head Cheerleader Seeks More Spirit

Last year about this time Texas, as at the present, was moving along to the tune of five victories and no defeats. Then came Rice. Score: Texas 7, Rice 34.

This week the Longhorns play the Rice Owls, who last week tied a fine SMU team. They are out to win against Texas.

Right now the campus spirit seems to be lagging. The Longhorns have a terrific team; but no matter what qualifications any team has, it definitely needs spirited support behind it for the team to perform its best.

A pep rally will be held Friday night, leaving Carothers dormitory at 7 p.m. for Moore-Hill to cheer the team as it leaves for the motel before the game.

Head Cheerleader Jerry Herring asks that when the team comes out the doors to enter the buses, "Let them see nothing but faces screaming their support. This is what the team wants."

"As long as men like Duke, Lee, Allen, Collins, Muenick, and Halm can give Royal '100 per cent' then Texas will win and be in the Cotton Bowl New Year's day."

Herring went on to say, "Let's get behind our team like we never have before and show those boys that 'The Eyes of Texas' are upon them, 'till the live long day'."

Judicial Council to Meet

The Student Government Judicial System committee of the Freshman Council will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Kinsolving Lounge. Farrell Smith, chairman, announced.

The new generalized laboratory machine is a "complete electrical machine laboratory in one package," Professor Gafford said. An adapter-type machine, it can simulate most forms of electrical rotating machines.

"With this one machine, students can study nearly every type of electrical rotating machine. Previously we needed a number of machines in the laboratory to illustrate these different machines," Professor Gafford pointed out.

The new laboratory machine will be used to teach student engineers the basic principles of converting mechanical energy to electrical energy, and vice versa.

'Bad Day at Black Rock' Next on Union Calendar

"Bad Day at Black Rock" starring Spencer Tracy, will be the Texas Union's film feature Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom.

Average attendance at the Union-sponsored movies has been from 500 to 600 students, well over last year's average, according to Mrs. Joan Warburton, Texas Union program supervisor.

Mrs. Warburton attributed the increased attendance to a better selection of movies, both newer and higher quality films, and to the change in showings from Monday to Wednesday nights.

During the spring semester, the "movie house" will move to Batts Auditorium, and there will be two showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Pharmaceutical Award Goes to Ed Gonzalez

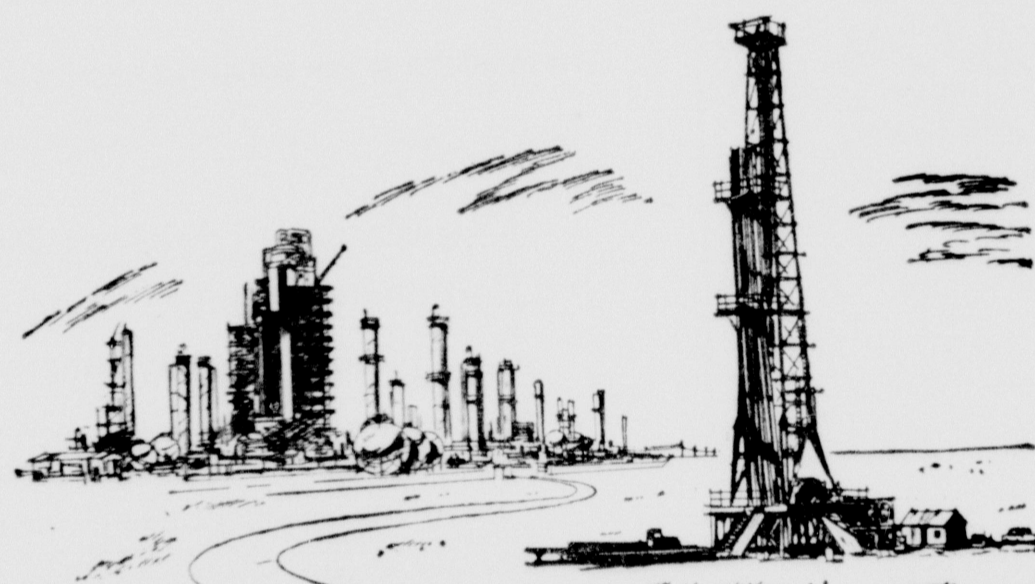
Edward Gonzalez, graduate pharmacy student, won the American Pharmaceutical Association's Killmer Award this year. The award, \$150 plus travel expenses to the annual association convention, goes to the student doing the most valuable research in pharmacognosy—the study of drugs derived from plants.

Gonzalez studied the effects of gibberellic acid—a plant-growth booster—on the spearmint plant.

Mexican Curios

- Leather Goods
- First Line, Handmade Purses, Billfolds, Overnight Kits, Etc.
- Jewelry
- Silver & Gold Belt Buckles, Earrings, Bracelets, Cuff Links
- Pottery
- Maracas and Castanets
- Torreador Outfits
- For Ladies, Complete Ensemble—Pants, Shirts, Tie, Etc.
- Dolls—Novelties

MEXICAN Curio Shop
303 E. 6th GR 2-1943



Humble will interview on the Campus October 22 and 23

Interviewing teams from Humble Oil & Refining Company will be on the campus October 22 and 23 to interview students graduating at all degree levels in accounting.

Young men at Humble share in the dynamic progress and growth of a leader in the petroleum industry. Humble is one of the leading producers of crude oil in the United States and is a completely integrated oil company. Humble's Baytown Refinery, one of the largest in the world, is engaged in Refining and Petrochemical Manufacturing. Research centers in Houston, for development of better methods of exploration and production, and at Baytown, for research in manufacturing, are making valuable contributions to the petroleum industry.

A Quick Look at the Humble Company

Area of Operation: Texas, Louisiana, California, Mississippi, New Mexico, Florida, Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Washington, Oregon, Alaska.

Refining Capacity: 282,000 barrels daily.

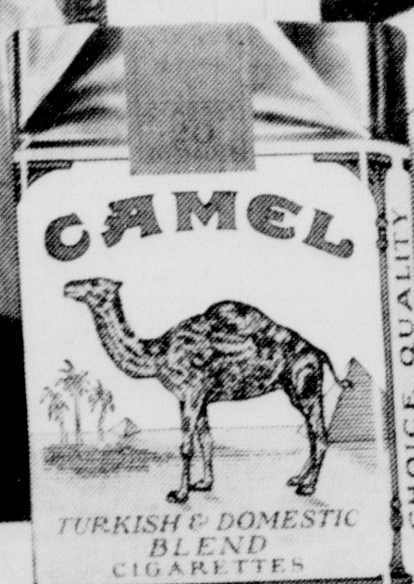
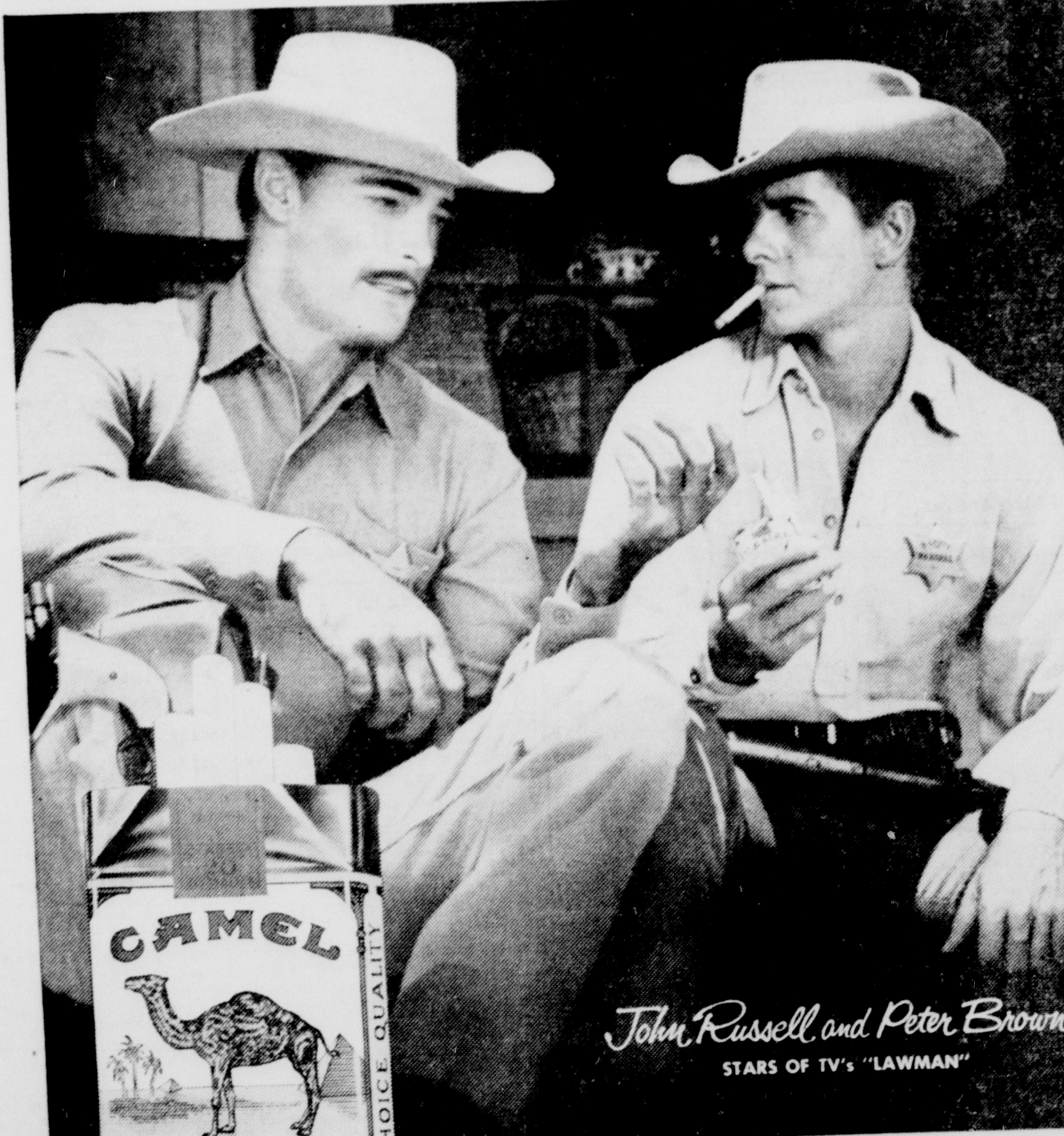
Retail Sales: Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona. Leading Texas Marketer of tax-paid gasoline.

Humble Pipe Line Co.: Operates crude oil and products pipe lines in Texas; has capacity to transport more than 700,000 barrels daily.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

For a rewarding career in the petroleum industry, discuss your future with the Humble Company interviewing team. Check at your Placement Bureau for time and place of interview.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

Bacteriology Head Named

The University administration announced the appointment of Dr. Orville Wyss as chairman of the Department of Bacteriology to succeed the late Dr. O. B. Williams.

Dr. Wyss came to the University in the fall of 1945. He has since served as associate professor of Bacteriology, and Director, Research in Bacteriology.

From 1941 to 1945 he headed the biological laboratory of the New Jersey pharmaceutical firm of Wallace and Tiernan. Before 1941 he was on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

In 1952 he and three other scientists at the University of Texas won a cancer research grant totaling \$21,403 from the Texas division of the American Society of Cancer. Dr. Wyss received \$9,000 of this grant for studying "Organic Peroxides and Cancer."

In 1953 he served on the National Science Foundation Board. In the fall of 1954 he spoke at the inter-

national scientific meeting held at Amsterdam.

He is a member of the American Association of Bacteriology and the American Chemical Society.

Begeman Heads Athletic Council

Myron L. Begeman, professor of mechanical engineering and a consultant with the Defense Research Laboratory, has been appointed chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council to complete the term of the late Dr. O. B. Williams.

Professor Begeman has long been chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department and is a former Lieutenant Colonel in the US Army. He received public acclaim for his book "Manufacturing Processes."

Vernon T. Schuhardt, professor of bacteriology, has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by the late Dr. Williams. Although he is filling the vacancy, the chairmanship was given to the person with the longest time on the current council.

Professor Schuhardt was formerly director of brucellosis research at the University and president of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Lynn W. McCraw, professor of Physical Education, has been appointed to replace Dr. J. A. Burdine, as a member of the Athletic Council.

Johnson Grants New Fellowship

In an effort to promote better relations between the United States and Mexico, Senator Lyndon Johnson announced Sunday night that he is establishing the Adolfo Lopez Mateos Fellowship for two exchange students, one from the United States and the other from Mexico.

The fellowship, which provides \$1,000 for each student, is named in honor of the President of Mexico, who has been visiting in the United States and Canada and who spent the weekend in Johnson City at the Johnson ranch.

"It is my belief," Senator Johnson commented to Dr. Lopez Mateos, "that such exchanges of our fine young people are the sure road to strength in our hemisphere and to prosperity for both of our nations."

The Texas student chosen for the scholarship may attend any university in Mexico. The Mexican student may select any Texas university.

The Texas student will be chosen by the University Ex-Students' Association.

Senator Johnson will announce the qualifications for the scholarship next week.

Greeks Register For Sing-Song

Six fraternities and 12 sororities registered Monday for the annual Greek Sing-Song to be held December 5.

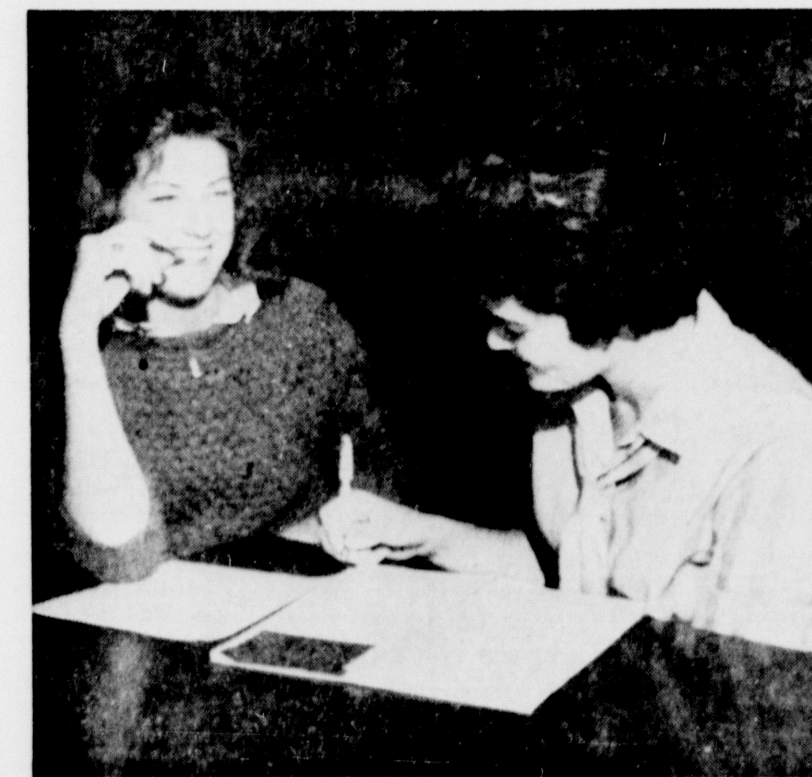
Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday in the Dean of Men's office, Speech Building 102.

Fraternities that registered were Chi Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Acacia, Kappa Alpha, and Beta Theta Pi.

Sororities entered were Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Delta Tau, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Also, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Delta Pi.

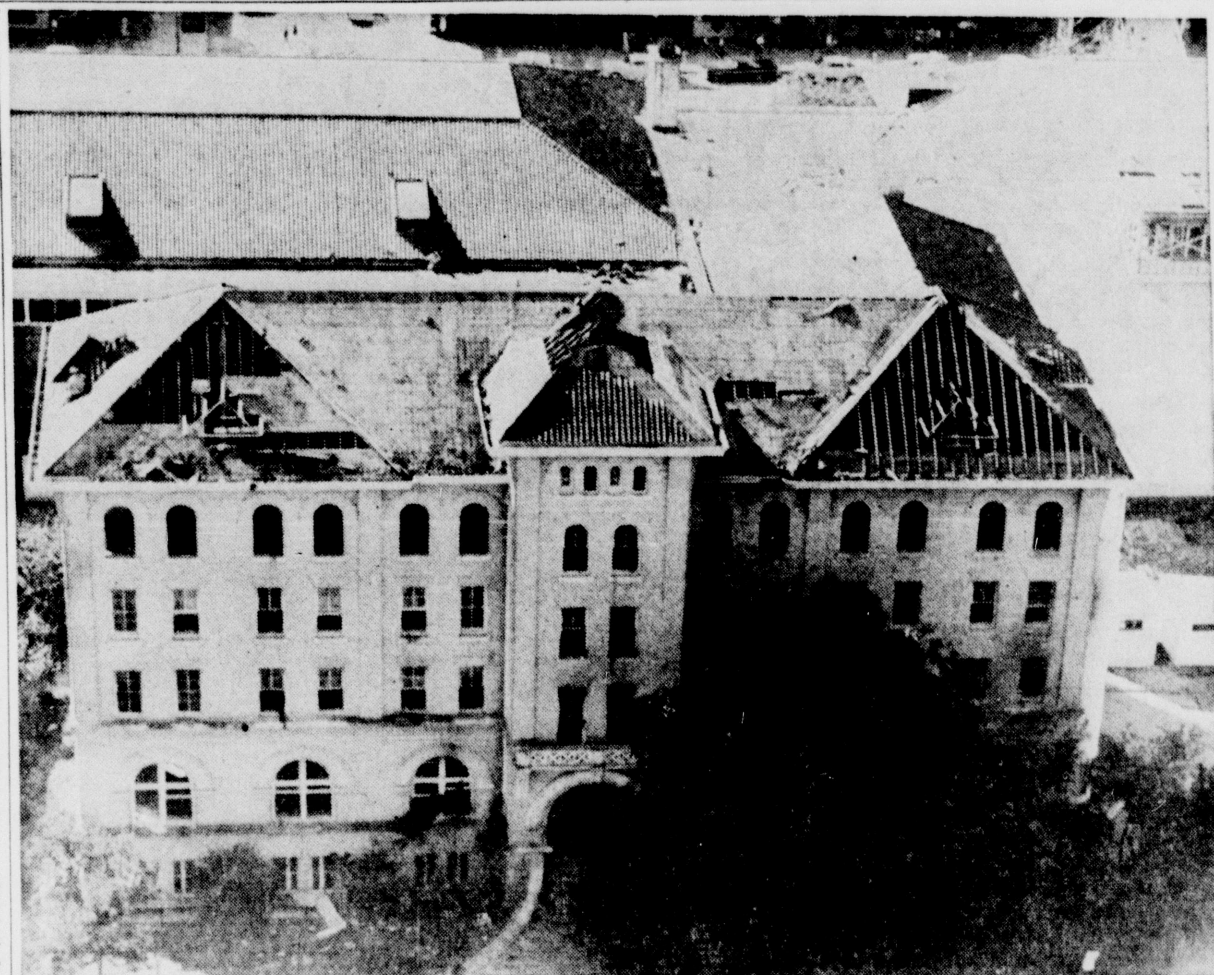
Deadline for withdrawing from Sing-Song is November 20.



—Photo by Venne

Registration Begins

Jane Presley writes a receipt for Madelon Umlauf in the first day of registration for Theta Sigma Phi's "Ten Most Beautiful" contest. Registration will continue through Wednesday in Journalism Building 305 from 2 until 5 p.m.



Going Up--Going Down

As the old Drama Building is being razed, construction of the Texas Union addition (in background) continues. Gutted by fire last January, the Drama Building has been condemned, except for the basement, which was

being used by the Drama Department to house workshops. Much of the debris of the building is being chuted down the cylindrical fire escape on the north end of the building.

—Photo by Venne

Reps Vote to Endorse 28-Plank Platform

Endorsing a "new concept in student government," Representative Party voting delegates Sunday night unanimously adopted a 28-plank platform for the fall elections.

The party presents its fall platform with the following ideals in mind:

That a more mature and intellectual attitude is needed in regard to every phase of campus life and especially in relation to academic responsibility, freshman orientation, national and international awareness, student government, and general student welfare. These five points form the core of the platform and will be the major points with which the executives and assemblymen will be concerned.

That there is a definite need for more contact between faculty, administration, and students in working for the general welfare of students.

That proposals cannot only be discussed; they must also be carried out.

That there is a lack of coordination between the several organizations on campus that are involved in student government.

That a more responsible role for

all students is necessary in regard to student government.

The party announced plans to extend its activities. According to the proposal, "Through its organization, the party will form research groups to study the various questions and present facts and suggestions to the student assemblymen regardless of party affiliation. The Representative Party will form special committees to work on the various projects designated."

These areas include the following:

Make all conference rooms available in those buildings which stay open in the evenings.

Prepare a pamphlet listing all University libraries, their contents, and their hours.

Make classrooms available in those buildings which stay open in the evenings.

Prepare a reference manual for members of the Discipline Committee.

Prepare a program of regular seminars at a publicized time and place at which time informed persons would present and debate various crises and problems.

Compile a handbook for foreign students to help prepare them for life at Texas; this handbook to be mailed to them before they leave home.

Have a committee to study the Constitution and propose any needed clarifications or improvements.

Conduct a questionnaire poll of all professors to get their reaction to the value and needs of student government.

Work in the area of scholarship for:

(1) More scholarships for freshmen and more publicity of those scholarships that are available, especially tuition scholarships;

(2) More publicity of all available scholarships;

(3) Work with businesses and institutions for more funds and prizes and scholarships;

Prepare a list of those professors at the University who would be willing to speak to student groups on their special interests and circulate such a list.

In closing the meeting at the Alpha Chi Omega house, chairman Gary Nordheimer stated, "Representative Party's platform covers all areas of life at the University. We are a party seeking to better the individual's rights and opportunities."

Representative Party candidates, steering committee members, party assemblymen, student association officers, and committee chairmen will have a pre-campaign meeting at the Delta Gamma house Thursday at 8:30.

Theta Pi house Thursday at 8

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Theta Pi house Thursday at 8

University since 1954.

Engineering Hopefuls Issue Challenge for Public Debate

Two Independent candidates for Engineering Assemblyman issued a challenge Monday to the two Representative Party candidates for a public debate.

The challenge was issued by Ronnie Boyd and Trent Campbell, Independents, to Maurice Deke and Kenneth Glaser, Representative Party, for Monday.

"Campaigns to date have been based on popularity but we believe in specific issues and question the assets of a campaign conducted on a popularity basis," said the two Independent candidates.

Doke stated that he would be happy to meet the other candidates for Engineering Assemblyman in a public debate. "If I can be convinced that this is not a grandstand effort on the part of my opposition, I will be most happy to enter into debate with them. But until that time, my worthy candidates can look elsewhere for publicity," he said.

"My opponents have challenged me to what they refer to as a debate open to the public. In answering this challenge, let me emphasize that it is my firm belief that before the student body may make an intelligent decision concerning whom they want to represent them as Engineering Assemblyman, they must carefully study who the candidates are and what these candidates stand for. If such a debate proposed would accomplish this purpose, I am completely for it," said Glaser.

He further stated that the attendance of a large percentage of Engineering students to a debate of this type is not possible due to conflicts of scheduled classes.

"If the administration of the College of Engineering would dismiss classes for the period of time that the debate is to be scheduled in order to allow all of the students to attend, then this would be

President Seeks Steel Injunction

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, calling Monday a "sad day for the nation," ordered government lawyers to ask a federal court to send 500,000 striking steelworkers back to the mills for 80 days.

Eisenhower issued his instructions to Attorney General William P. Rogers about 3 1/2 hours after his special fact-finding panel reported to him that "We see no prospects for

an early cessation of the strike" which already has lasted a record 97 days.

The White House announced the back-to-work order will be sought in federal district court in Pittsburgh Tuesday afternoon. Pittsburgh is headquarters of the steel union. The bid will be made by George C. Doub, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's civil division.

Before the President acted under the Taft-Hartley Act, the union pledged to fight any strike-ending injunction to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

"We will fight its issuance with might and main," said Union President David J. McDonald. "But if it is issued, we will live up to the law of our country."

Eisenhower received the three-man fact-finding board's report Monday morning after the panel acknowledged defeat in its effort to mediate the dispute. He took the 37-page document with him to the White House living quarters to study while he ate lunch.

After consulting with various legal, labor and other advisors, the President made public his letter to Rogers, saying:

"It is essential to the national interest that production be resumed immediately in the steel industry."

"Free collective bargaining has not worked in this dispute despite the dedicated efforts of the federal government and the fact-finding board of inquiry."

"In order to protect the interests of all the American people, this leaves me with no alternative except to seek an injunction under the existing law."

America's hopes for a voluntary responsible settlement have not been fulfilled. It is a sad day for the nation."

If the order is granted, the steelworkers would be required to return to their jobs for 80 days—a "cooling off" period intended to allow new efforts to negotiate settlement.

But if, at the end of that 80 days, the dispute still is unsettled, the steelworkers will be free to go back on the picket lines. And there would be no further tools available to the government, although it could continue to try mediation.

Deans' Council Approves 9-Week Term Retention

Continuance of the nine-week summer session was recommended unanimously by the Deans' Council at a recent meeting. The shorter summer session was inaugurated for the first time this year, replacing the two six-week summer sessions used before.

Certain schools and colleges such as pharmacy and law will continue on a twelve-week schedule, however.

The Council expressed the belief that apart from considerations of the budget required for a longer session, it was wise to continue the plan started last summer.

Royal Spirit Group To Meet Today at 4 p.m.

The Royal Spirit Committee will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Architecture Building 305.

The committee will discuss the Rice pep rally to be held Friday night and make advance plans for the SMU game.

According to Avis Tieber, co-head cheerleader, the Rice pep rally will begin at Carothers Dormitory at 7 Friday night and proceed in parade style to Moore-Hill Hall.

'Y' Group Studies Integration Issue

Problems of racial integration at the University were discussed at a meeting of the Race Relations Committee of the University "Y" Monday afternoon.

In describing the segregation situation as it exists around the campus, Anthony Henry, committee chairman, named Home Drug, Snak Shak, and the Night Hawk as the only integrated eating places near the campus.

More than 80 per cent of 600 students questioned in two surveys last year favored desegregated restaurants, he said.

Ticket Sales High For UT-Rice Tilt

Ticket sales are booming for the Rice-Texas football game scheduled Saturday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Al Lundstedt, ticket manager, estimated that about one-fifth of the student tickets, or almost 3,000 would be drawn by the time the office closed Monday.

All of the 200 date tickets in the student section had been sold by noon Monday. However, plenty of additional tickets are available in several of the sections adjoining the student section. The price for these tickets is \$4, the same price as the date tickets.

Mr. Lundstedt explained that the small number of date tickets available assures University students of a larger number of student tickets.

"For every additional date ticket we offer over the 200 mark, one more University student is knocked out of a ticket," explained Mr. Lundstedt.

Tickets may be drawn at Gregory Gym Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and Tuesday through Thursday, 1-4:30 p.m. They may also be drawn Friday, 1-4 p.m., if any remain.



—Photo by Venne

A Long-Awaited Purchase

Students pause between classes for a moment to buy the long-awaited Student Directory from salesman Doug Swail. A total of 6318 directories were sold Monday, a record-breaking increase of 800 over first day sales last year. Directories will be sold again at stands Tuesday and can be purchased in drug bookstores through the remainder of the week.

The 'We'll See' Routine

If it didn't all seem to be such a coincidence, Lyndon B. Johnson could be accused of grabbing easy page one headlines on Monday.

Propagandists and politicians have become aware of the fact that news is usually "slow" for the Monday morning papers. So they often capitalize upon that situation by "making their own headlines."

But when you're hosting the president of Mexico, (as the senior Texas senator was over the weekend) it's easy to make the local dailies—without trying.

What really was most obvious in Monday's headlines were various references to Senator Johnson's possible presidential candidacy.

"I don't even want to talk about it," Senator Johnson said Sunday.

He told reporters, however, that his statements of the past still stood. He has repeatedly said he is not a candidate. He recently told a nationwide television audience that if the Democratic nomination were tendered him by the next convention he would want to "take a look" at it.

Perhaps the really significant news of the weekend concerning LBJ's candidacy, was the boom set off in Dallas by Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The Speaker said the Johnson campaign

would be intensified in Texas to insure the senator's "favorite son" designation. It would erupt nationally of its own momentum, Mr. Rayburn added.

It's rather tiring to sit back and see eager candidates forcing themselves to say, "Well, I don't know . . . maybe I'll take a nomination if . . ."

What a relief it'll be when Senator Johnson comes out into the open with his campaigning.

By now, the foregone conclusion is that he wants the Democratic nomination. His "moderate" role, however, may present some interesting situations with extreme Texas liberals and conservatives when the Johnson hat finally "goes in the ring."

Go Early

Now is a good time for groups to begin work on projects for raising Campus Chest funds.

Kickoff date for the campaign proper will be November 6.

However, judging from requests already in for 1959-60 funds, overall needs of the Chest probably will be about \$2,000 more than required last year.

UT will have to start early and work late to make this year's needs. And "early" is now.

GOP Rises Again

Well, well, the Young Republicans are rising again.

Yes, they're having their organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Experimental Science Building 309.

Establishment of the Young GOP organization is encouraging; it perhaps means that political apathy on this campus is

not completely overwhelming.

Furthermore, it means that there'll be a second side to present its viewpoints during pre-election months ahead.

As one of the Young GOP members said, "We want to get students interested in politics. We feel that students should be aware of what's happening."

World of Students

Contempt for BMOC

By DJAMAL YALA

Part II

I would like to clear up any confusion between the Big Man on Campus and the politician. The BMOC is usually far from being interested in politics. His

ideal is "school spirit," and I believe that school spirit is one of the firmest strongholds of conformity on campus.

It seems to me (in the light of my personal contacts) that the students who are really in-

terested and active look with high contempt at the childish Big Man On Campus.

However, the fact remains that the BMOC enjoys a great popularity on campus, forces the consideration of the administration, and probably he has more chances to succeed in life after graduation.

In an editorial in the January issue of the National Student News, the official newspaper of the million-member US National Student Association, the editors noted, "When the USNSA's 1947 Constitutional Convention called for academic freedom . . . recognition of student responsibility to campus, community, nation and God, it spoke for US student desires but not for anything a majority were willing to work or to sacrifice to bring about."

In my opinion, sacrifice is the key word in the whole matter. As long as the American student has little or no idea of what "sacrifice" actually means, he is very likely to remain in a state of complacency and indifference.

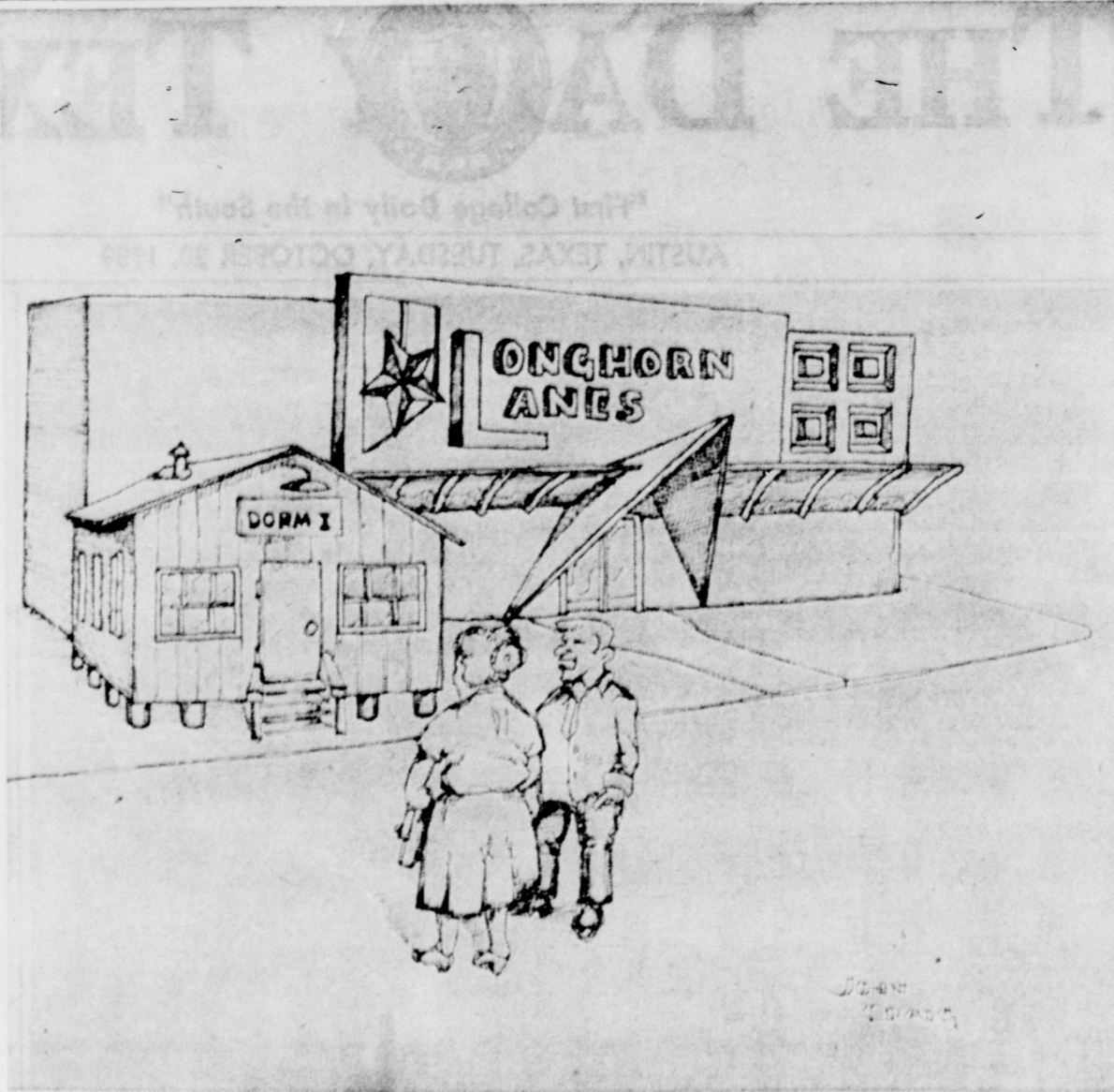
The accusation that the American student is "politically illiterate" is exaggerated and unfair. Given a cross section of a student generation in France and in the United States, the percentage of political literacy is not much higher in France, although French students are often cited for their politicalism.

By and large, students in the US are, proportionally, as politically aware and informed as students anywhere in the world. The difference is in their reaction to politics. Here one comes back to the word sacrifice; it underlies the usual reasons stated by American students in explaining their attitudes toward politics.

The lack of immediate economic pressure on students explains some of the lack of political action on the American campus. Increases in tuition can, in some way, always be met. However, when the students of the Cite Universitaire in Paris went on strike in October, 1957, and refused to pay increased board fees, they did so because they actually could not afford to pay an increase.

American students do have problems, but they are not those of students in other countries who have fought wars on their own land or have sacrificed liberty, property, even life in order to preserve or regain their dignity.

To Be Continued



"Long-Range Planning will take care of the dorms."

By JOHN LEE



Campus political figures get newswier and noisier, but some of them finally come up with a good thing. In the full draft of the fall elections, Charlie Hayden decided to make news while not running for any office.

Strange as that may seem, the news item was even stranger in that it was for something that made sense. Charlie's request for two hour parking meters around the campus has been cussed and discussed enough to familiarize everybody with the situation.

When Charlie approached the Austin City "Fathers" about the idea, the results were unusual. The idea was referred to the City Engineering Department and the Police Department.

Mayor Tom Miller told Hayden that the city was being generous in allowing the students to park their cars on the street overnight, which is against a city ordinance.

This is more generous than it sounded to some students. At a certain Oklahoma university students have to contend with parking meters in front of a girls' dorm which are operated on a 24-hour basis. The students call it "paid love."

Just what the city plans to do about these metal meter monsters is unpredictable, but it is hoped that they don't change the rather generous practice of not putting more than two tickets on one car for the same violation.

Texas newspapers around the state have headlined the plans of Speaker Sam Rayburn to get the Democratic nomination for Senator Lyndon Johnson. Johnson has not yet definitely stated that he will accept the nomination. "Diplomatic denial," it's called.

Yet Sam pushes on with the plans. Could be he has inside information.

The Firing Line

'SHOCKING DREARINESS'

To the Editor:

As a member of the Grievance Committee, I was invited to visit the Whittis Home for Negro girls on the University campus. We first visited the separate rooms. The wallpaper is dreary, loose and stained. Water marks are large and evident. The girls try—one has bright yellow bedspreads; another's father painted her room for her birthday present last year. How can a normal young girl study or be happy in such an atmosphere?

The building is old and hazardous. There is no fire extinguisher, and the only exit for the eight girls living there is a narrow stairway.

And what if a fire were to break out on that stairway? The cricket situation is no joke. Housing officials went over to see what could be done about the matter. Their solution—newspapers stuffed under doors. The bathrooms show leakage from above on the ceilings; one of the bathtubs stops up; crickets do make their homes in the tubs. Maybe the girls try to make a joke of it—but would you laugh if you found crickets in your bath water each morning?

The kitchen is appalling. The re-

frigerator is tiny and ancient. There are no sinks—washtubs serve. The stove is also tiny, and until the article came out in the Texan, no one bothered to fix the hinge to open the oven door. There is no dining room. Try eating your every meal standing up. Only one girl can cook at a time, so with eight it takes a while. The stove is gas-lighted; again, no fire extinguisher.

The back porch sags; there is a broken step there. The yard is non-existent. The other co-ops have green grass and flower gardens. The Whittis girls have only mud and dreariness to look at. In the rooms one floor is so obviously weak they are afraid to walk on it. Another floor has a beautiful sixty-degree slope to it. Ever have to walk up hill to get to your bed?

I could go on and on, but a great deal of this has already been reported in the Texan, so this is basically a letter to those who have written in with "Witty" remarks—those who laugh, who don't believe the stories of the Negro housing. I believe them now. Perhaps a few other people should be invited to visit Whittis. The dreariness is shocking. Enough said.

Anne Jonah
406 Blanton Dorm

M's Mailbox

By MAURICE "MO" OLIAN

Texan News Editor

Hush-hush discussions behind closed doors . . . telephone conversations until the early hours of the morning . . . challenges for debates . . . speeches . . . signs . . . printed literature . . .

Yep, election time is here again, with its twice-a-year change in names and faces.

With an October 28 voting date, a hectic support-seeking week lies ahead for candidates, campaign managers, and die-hard backers.

And meanwhile . . . about 85 per cent of the campus' population will continue on its uninterested, oblivious way . . .

(Only 2620 students voted in the University's 1957 fall general election; last year, approximately 2800 students cast ballots. Total University enrollment is about 18,000.)

But this "silent" 85 per cent will eventually "speak out" . . . These non-voters will be the ones to yell loudest in criticism of student government.

When a fellow sings his own praises, he hits many sour notes.

Nothing is done in a day—not if you put off everything until tomorrow.

Monday was a day of rejoicing for at least three groups of persons in the Austin area—operators at the Quin Dorms (Kinsolving plus the Quad Dorms), employees at the Registrar's office, and information operators at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The reason: The University's 1959-60 Official Student Directory went on sale, of course, complete with previously unknown telephone numbers.

Cheer up, operators and other bedraggled information-givers; the roughest times have passed.

Daily Texan headlines one year ago this week:

Petition Asks Union To Run Boat Docks
Exam Exemption Proposal Shelved by Faculty Council
Texas Ranks Fourth In National Standings
Jupiter-C Signal Lost Seconds After Launch
Private Dorm Phones Endorsed by Assembly

We've also heard . . . Some people never learn to be economical until they run out of money.

Fat men should exercise; the road to thinness is just around the bend.

Job Opportunities

Representatives of Humble Oil and Refining Company will visit The University of Texas campus October 19, 20 and 21 to interview students who will graduate in engineering and science during 1960.

Prospective graduates in chemical engineering at all degree levels and in chemistry, physics, mathematics and engineering mechanics at advanced levels only, will be interviewed for permanent employment with the company.

Hosae Warren and Bobby Johnson of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, Ordinary Division, Austin Branch, will interview January or June graduates with a major in liberal arts or business on Wednesday, October 28. Positions open are for Agency Representative, trainees leading to management and work would be in the Austin area. Make appointments for interviews in Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 206.

Bowling Alley Not Competing With Housing

By JERRY CONN

Editorial Assistant

Each time the siren blows to start or stop work on turn their heads to see once again what the sound means.

Some students wonder when the pneumatic drills will stop and new action will start—action in the \$200,000 bowling alley and at billiard tables in the \$25,000 recreation area.

And no doubt, some of the wonderers will be among the 600 students who could not find space in University dormitories because there was no available space. They might even become somewhat dubious of the good effects of "long-range planning" at the University.

Yes, \$236,000 will be ready in the recreation center for UT students by January, 1961, but "can the students sleep there?" one quizzed. "Considering the dormitory situation as it is now and the needs of the University as they now exist, I think the money could be spent in better ways," he added more seriously. Other students, although proud and glad to be getting the "ultra" in college recreational facilities, professed their amazement at how the "immediate problem, space" could be overlooked.

"It sounds good," commented a sophomore business major, "we can tell the guys at TCU that we have a bowling alley in our union." He added that a more needed way to spend the money might have been found.

But Jitter Nolen, director of the Texas Union, has the facts in regard to the problem of dormitories and other needed facilities vs. money for recreation in the Union.

"Auxiliary enterprises" answers the question of how an apparent dire need is not fulfilled before a recreational need. The Texas Union is an auxiliary enterprise of the University. Housing is another. Neither uses money appropriated by the State Legislature. They borrow from other sources, and that is exactly what the Texas Union has done, explained Mr. Nolen.

"The dormitory people can borrow money, too," he commented. Kinsolving Dormitory was financed in this way.

Plus the borrowing though, students themselves are paying approximately \$166,000 beginning this semester on the \$5 Texas Union registration fee. "This was a compulsory fee that the students voted on at a general election in the spring three years ago," Mr. Nolen stated. The 2-1 passing of the raise in that fee was during a record vote of 30 per cent of the students.

Other means of financing came through \$400,000 in a private sale of bonds, \$1,500,000 in bonds through the Division of Housing and Home Finance Agency, and \$290,000 through the Division of Housing and Food Services of the University.

Planning on the new Union facilities began five years ago and was thrashed about until bids were let in December of 1958.

At present, the building is three months ahead of the scheduled finishing date in 1961. Mr. Nolen now hopes that, barring an excess of bad weather, the whole operation, complete with the \$130,000 automatic pin setters on the 16 bowling lanes, will be ready for the Dad's Day football game early in November of 1960.

Ransom's Introduction Opens Fall Quarterly

Continued

Karl Shapiro writes about the critic "In Spite of Himself" and makes a big case for the sociological position which criticism has achieved in our time. He says that . . . Criticism is an attitude of mind, not simply an art of elucidation. It is what remains when literature itself has begun to expire . . .

Mr. Shapiro wonders what remedy there is for criticism. He answers: "There isn't any except the creation of new poems which will divert attention away from intellectualism and toward the work of art itself . . ."

The most interesting title in the Quarterly is Archibald R. Lewis' "Did the Dark Ages Exist?" In a historical roundup, Dr. Lewis gives his vote of confidence to "local" declines rather than to massive decay.

"Eastern Europe: A Study in Political Geography" is George W. Hoffman's contribution to the autumn issue. He is quite frank: "From time to time both East and West have said that Eastern Europe is unstable and backward. Both have been eager to assert their influence without acknowledging that the instability in this region is part of the result of power politics . . ."

The Quarterly concludes with Louis D. Rubin Jr.'s "No Place on Earth," a new critical study of the works of Ellen Glasgow and James Branch Cabell. The article is an informal, even personal commentary on the work of the two Virginia authors, in terms of the

place from which they came.

But, then, who can say that Harry H. Ransom's introduction, "Arts and Sciences," isn't the meekest article in the latest Quarterly?

Dr. Ransom speaks eloquently for the "highly individual continuity of the learning process . . . He speaks for the . . . gradual maturing of wisdom." He speaks for the . . . educated man who knows how to waste time, joyfully and to good effect . . .

—BILL MCREYNOLDS

Official Notices

The written examinations to qualify for PhD candidacy in business administration have been scheduled as follows:
Statistics: Tuesday, November 3, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Accounting: Friday, November 6, 2 to 5 p.m. Briefing sessions for candidates have been scheduled as follows:
Accounting: Office of Dr. J. G. Ashburne, W.H. 205 on October 21, 4:30 p.m.
Statistics: Office of Dr. John R. Stockton, W.H. 425 on October 22, 4:30 p.m.
Room numbers where examinations will be held will be announced at the briefing sessions.

S. A. Arbingast, Graduate Adviser of Texas who attended any other college or university during the 1959 summer session have been notified if their summer record has been received by the Registrar's Office.
Any student who attended another college during the past summer and who has not received a credit notice should call at the Registrar's office, Main Building 1, Section 6, for further instructions.
ELWOOD J. PREISS, Assistant Director of Admissions

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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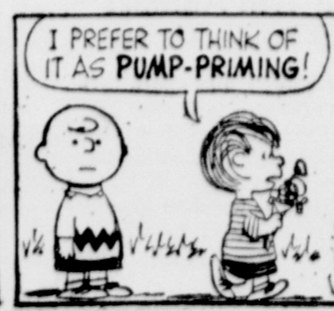
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7-34



SPORTS

Pros 'N Cons

By CHARLIE SMITH
Associate Sports Editor

Slaughter in Retrospect

The uneasy feeling that did not prevail a year ago has begun to cloak gamblers when it comes to a bet on the Rice-Texas game. The idle score above should remind many of a humid night one year ago . . .

Rated as the fourth best team in the nation (which serves to point out the studdity of sportswriters), Coach Darrell Royal's University of Texas Longhorns trounced Houston for a date with the Rice Owls, winners of three, losers of two. Respectable, but hardly flashy.

The outcome was somehow splashed across every sports page in the nation.

Down on the field in the final moments of that ill-fated "contest," one could have seen co-captain Bob Bryant, face in hands, sitting on the bench bewildered by the inevitable loss facing the Longhorns.

When Clair Branch stymied one of many Rice movements toward the UT goal line by stealing a pass and setting sail for 90 yards to prevent a shutout, he raced past the Texas bench. Most Longhorns looked on in noncommittal silence. Royal strode the sidelines, hands in pockets, face downward, knowing that what had started out to be a supreme season was being shuttled before his eyes.

Texas had entered the game with an unbeaten 5-0 record that included

ed wins over Georgia, Texas Tech, Tulane, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. Just as the Steer express seemed to be heading for bigger and better country, Rice avalanched the track.

After the Houston humiliation, the Longhorns won two, lost two, and finished fourth in the Southwest Conference.

And here are some other tidbits which should brighten your day considerably:

	Texas	Rice
First Downs	10	20
Rushing Yardage	119	279
Passing Yardage	15	90
Passes	6-20	4-9
Intercepted by	1	4
Punts	7-33	6-35
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	45	60

And for a few postgame thoughts by those involved in the fiasco:

Gene Jones, all-SWC end for the Owls — "We talked about getting Texas all week — we did!"

Royal — "We took a good, country whipping . . . that's all."

Still feel like bowing to "Sammy, the Owl?"

Savage Are the Ways of Sammy

Enough! This is another year, and, as you well know, the pregame circumstances are nearly identical. Texas is rated third nationally, while the Owls have yet to win a game. Rice has lost to LSU, Duke, and tied Florida. When Southern Methodist rolled into Houston Saturday, the Owls suddenly became title contenders. SMU, prohibitive favorites, could manage only a 13-13 tie with the Owls.

After running up surprisingly easy victories over Nebraska, Maryland, and California, the Longhorns have experienced two harrowing weeks of rebounding

against defeat. First, they bounced back to overcome a two-touchdown Oklahoma lead (a feat that just isn't done), and then Saturday the Orange rallied twice against Arkansas with 40,000 hog-callers yipping "So-o-o-o!"

If it takes Texas team with a spotless record to get the Owls fired up, the Longhorns are primed and ready to be busted.

Little Rice Institute (enrollment 1,600) seems to have a knack for beating University of Texas (enrollment 18,444) teams. The Owls have taken four of the past six games with Texas.

"Say it ain't so, Jess."

Allen, Branch Injured; Dowdle on No. 1 Unit



CLAIR BRANCH
... suffers freak injury

Ray Poage Out With Hurt Leg

By CHUCK STANLEY
Texas Sports Staff

A sour note came out of the Shorthorn's scrimmage Friday when big Ray Poage, the 212-pound halfback, received a severe leg injury which might keep him out of the Thursday night lineup against Rice.

The injury resulted from a ripping tackle which wrenched his right knee, causing swelling and discoloration of the calf and thigh.

Poage was the work horse in the season opening win two weeks ago against the Baylor Cubs. Poage was impressive enough to prompt some critics to compare his power to that of Mike Dowdle and his talent of picking holes to that of Jack Spikes, TCU's top ground gainer.

Poage's speed is also a selling point as attested by his sterling prep record turned in on the cinder at Lamar High in Houston. Poage sizzled in both the hurdles and the 440, clocking 47.8 in the latter event.

Monday the Yearlings scrimmaged the varsity and will devote the remainder of the week to polishing both the offensive and defensive plays. The contact work with the third and fourth string varsity players is designed to help bring the frosh around faster as well as give them experience for future years.

An ill stroke of fate hit Texas in the same spot Monday.

First, starting fullback Don Allen showed up for practice with an injured knee suffered in Saturday's game and early reports didn't indicate whether he would be ready for the Rice game. Allen's injury was a recurrence of the one received against Oklahoma, but he shook this one off sufficiently to play against the Hogs.

Then Clair Branch, alternate fullback, who started against Arkansas in a last-minute move, hurt his ankle in a freak accident Monday.

Branch was limbering up in sweats when he stepped into a hole and twisted his ankle. He was taken to the Health Center for X-rays of his foot. Dr. William Hall, team physician, said Monday night that it was still too early to say just how serious the injury was although X-rays showed no fracture.

If Allen and Branch are unable to play Saturday, it means Mike Dowdle, a starter on occasions, will move in with the first unit. The alternate fullback is unknown yet, but Steve McWilliams was listed on the third team Monday. McWilliams thus far has been labeled a redshirt.

Ray Barton, now a guard but a starting fullback as a freshman, is also a likely candidate to fill the gap.

Bart Shirley, the Corpus Christi sophomore who has been coming along fast since the California game, was promoted to the starting right halfback spot Monday.

He moved ahead of Rene Ramirez, who was injured Saturday, and Bobby Gurwitz who is out with a broken hand.

Twenty-three men, those who saw the most action against Arkansas, worked out briefly in sweats Monday. The rest scrimmaged the freshmen.

—Carlos D. Conde

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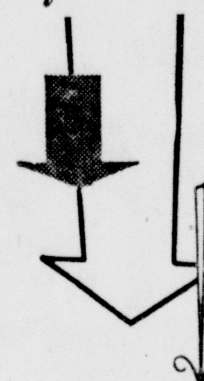
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Hughes conducts extensive research and development in the scientific and engineering fields. While working for Hughes, fellows may be assigned to such areas of Research & Development as: microwave devices, parametric amplifiers, masers, infrared search and track systems, microminiaturization, antenna arrays, simulation methods, propagation, data handling, human factor analysis—and to a variety of engineering areas such as guided missiles, weapons control systems and systems analysis.

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After completion of the Master's Program, fellows are eligible to apply for HUGHES STAFF DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS.

The classified nature of work at Hughes makes eligibility for security clearance a requirement.

Closing date for applications: January 15, 1960.

How to apply: Write Dr. C. N. Warfield, Scientific Education, Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, California.

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Creating a new world
with **ELECTRONICS**

HUGHES

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Hughes Fellowship Programs



Merchants, DU Win in Class A

A pair of close games in Class A intramural action Monday night highlighted an otherwise monotonous parade of runaway contests.

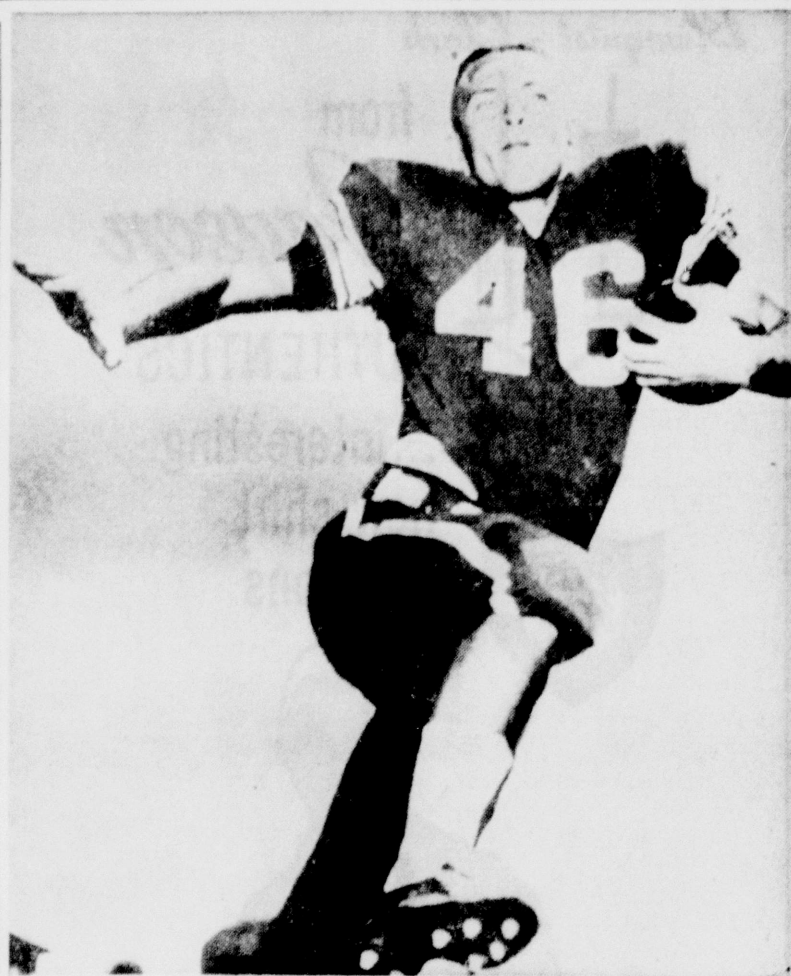
The biggest thriller was the Merchant's victory over Carden. The contest ended in a 7-7 tie, but the Merchants won on penalties. Robert Bush passed to Steve White for the winners' TD, and Ronald Douglas tossed to James Taylor for the Carden marker.

Barry Tolly passed to Stuart Newland for an extra point that meant a 13-12 victory for Delta Upsilon over Phi Kappa Sigma.

Top display of power came from Brunette, 45-0 winner over Pignet. Neal Armstrong and James Caldwell spurred the Brunette offense. The Rangers smashed Cactus Terrace 41-6 behind Lewis Fox who completed 25 passes, including six TD tosses.

Oddity of the night provided by the Gigolos, which played with only six men but still overpowered Hemphill 32-19.

Wilson Cosby and Alex Palmros starred as Phi Gamma Delta slaughtered Sigma Alpha Mu 41-0. Hargrove whizzed past Blocker 25-0, and Bob Bruchard led the Rat Pack over the Sixty-Niners 20-6.



RICE HALFBACK BILLY BUCEK ... ready to knock Texas out of elite?

SWC Statistics

CONFERENCE STANDING											
School	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.	Diff.	Opp. Pts.	Diff.		
Texas	10	0	0	1.000	133	12	121	121	12		
Arkansas	9	1	0	.900	108	20	88	20	8		
TCU	8	2	0	.800	90	39	51	39	5		
Rice	7	3	0	.700	68	33	35	33	3		
SMU	6	4	0	.600	50	33	17	33	1		
A&M	5	5	0	.500	40	33	7	33	0		
Baylor	4	6	0	.400	30	33	3	33	0		
SEASON RECORD											
School	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.	Diff.	Opp. Pts.	Diff.		
Texas	10	0	0	1.000	111	24	87	87	24		
Arkansas	9	1	0	.900	89	27	62	27	6		
TCU	8	2	0	.800	68	38	30	38	3		
Rice	7	3	0	.700	60	37	23	37	3		
SMU	6	4	0	.600	67	34	33	34	3		
A&M	5	5	0	.500	64	37	27	37	0		
Baylor	4	6	0	.400	77	36	41	36	0		
Rice	2	2	2	.387	36	76	40	76	40		
LEADING BALL CARRIERS					TOTAL OFFENSE						
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS					INDIVIDUAL LEADERS						
Player	Times Carried	Net Gain	Yds.	Pct.	Player	Plays	Gain	Total	Avg.		
Spikes (TCU)	62	341	5.6	5.6	Meredith (SMU)	110	459	4.1	4.1		
Moody (Ark)	38	297	7.8	7.8	Milstead (A&M)	105	459	4.4	4.4		
Collins (Tex)	38	280	7.4	7.4	Spikes (TCU)	62	347	5.6	5.6		
Bull (Baylor)	29	216	7.5	7.5	Collins (Tex)	43	314	7.3	7.3		
McGuire (A&M)	35	206	5.9	5.9	Moody (Ark)	54	297	5.5	5.5		
Saxton (Tex)	35	206	5.9	5.9	McGuire (A&M)	45	276	6.1	6.1		
Ramirez (Tex)	31	169	5.5	5.5	Bull (Baylor)	33	253	7.7	7.7		
LeBoeuf (A&M)	28	128	4.6	4.6	LEADING PUNTERS						
Webb (Rice)	28	128	4.6	4.6	(at least 9 punts)						
Harris (TCU)	18	75	4.1	4.1	Player	Punts Yds.	Avg.	Int.	Pct.		
LEADING PASSERS					INTERCEPTED PASSES						
LAST WEEK					(at least 2)						
Player	Att	Comp	Gain	Pct.	Player	Yds.	Per	Yds.	Avg.		
Spikes (TCU)	10	78	7.6	7.6	Collins (Tex)	14	665	47.5	47.5		
Collins (Tex)	10	78	7.6	7.6	Speer (Rice)	9	388	43.1	43.1		
Bull (Baylor)	11	62	5.6	5.6	Jackson (Rice)	17	724	42.6	42.6		
Collins (Tex)	14	74	5.3	5.3	Gilmore (TCU)	12	461	38.4	38.4		
McGuire (A&M)	14	74	5.3	5.3	Collins (Tex)	43	314	7.3	7.3		
Saxton (Tex)	10	50	5.0	5.0	Moody (Ark)	54	297	5.5	5.5		
Ramirez (Tex)	4	12	3.0	3.0	McGuire (A&M)	45	276	6.1	6.1		
LeBoeuf (A&M)	4	12	3.0	3.0	Bull (Baylor)	33	253	7.7	7.7		
Webb (Rice)	14	75	5.4	5.4	Wisener (Ark)	18	578	37.9	37.9		
Harris (TCU)	18	75	4.1	4.1	INTERCEPTED PASSES						
LEADING PASSERS					(at least 2)						
LAST WEEK					(at least 2)						
Player	Att	Comp	Gain	Pct.	Player	Int	Ret	Yds.	Avg.		
Meredith (SMU)	73	45	607	.617	13.5	Spikes (TCU)	4	26	6.5	6.5	
Stanley (Baylor)	50	30	225	.600	12.5	Wiemann (SMU)	3	123	41.0	41.0	
Milstead (A&M)	50	29	213	.580	12.4	Davis (Bay)	2	50	25.0	25.0	
George (TCU)	43	19	214	.442	12.8	Harris (Ark)	2	14	7.0	7.0	
Monroe (Ark)	36	13	120	.361	9.2	Harris (TCU)	2	8	4.0	4.0	
Dawson (Ark)	26	11	111	.423	10.1	LEADING SCORERS					
Hartman (Rice)	22	9	96	.409	10.7	TOTAL					
Ply (Baylor)	15	8	81	.533	10.1	Player	T.D.	Conversions	Pts.	Opp. Pts.	
Schnable (Rice)	16	7	59	.438	8.4	Collins (Tex)	5	0	0	30	30
Fallwell (Baylor)	14	7	67	.500	9.6	Jackson (Rice)	5	0	0	30	30
LEADING PASSERS LAST WEEK					TOTAL						
Player	Att	Comp	Gain	Pct.	Player	T.D.	Conversions	Pts.	Opp. Pts.		
Meredith (SMU)	31	18	212	.581	11.1	Milstead (A&M)	3	0	0	18	18
Stanley (Baylor)	31	18	99	.581	12.4	Moody (Ark)	3	0	0	18	18
Milstead (A&M)	16	8	99	.500	12.4	Moreland (TCU)	3	0	0	18	18
George (TCU)	9	4	68	.444	12.0	Bueck (Rice)	2	0	0	14	14
Monroe (Ark)	9	4	66	.444	8.3	Butler (Ark)	2	1	0	14	14
Dawson (Ark)	2	1	11	.500	0	McGuire (A&M)	2	0	0	14	14
Hartman (Rice)	2	1	11	.500	0	Saxton (Tex)	2	0	0	14	14
Ply (Baylor)	3	3	36	1.000	12.0	TOTAL					
Schnable (Rice)	8	4	31	.500	7.7	Player	T.D.	Conversions	Pts.	Opp. Pts.	
Fallwell (Baylor)	Did not play	Did not play	Did not play	Did not play	Did not play	Collins (Tex)	5	0	0	30	30

Call Questioned In Owl-Pony Tilt

DALLAS (AP)—Abb Curtis, supervisor of Southwest Conference officials, said Monday night there was a strong possibility that the official missed a play in the SMU-Rice game that cost SMU a touchdown.

However, he added that he did not know what could be done about it or if an official protest would be filed.

Curtis made his comment after viewing films of the game. The ruling was that Don Meredith, SMU passer, crossed the scrimmage line before throwing and the completed pass was canceled.

Curtis said he had no official complaint from SMU and didn't know whether it would be taken before the conference or not.

The Dallas News had hinted Monday night that SMU was disgruntled over the ruling that left the game a 13-13 tie.

Coach Bill Meek, after studying movies of the play, refused to discuss the call "apparently because of the 'tag' rule which prohibits coaches and other officials from criticizing decisions of game arbiters," the News said.

"Players who saw the picture said Meredith was fully two yards behind the scrimmage line when he lofted the short pass and took two long steps before crossing it."

Meek refused to comment on a report that Napper Davis, veteran referee who called the disputed foul, had telephoned to apologize after seeing a delayed telecast of the play which originated on Rice's 5-yard line.

'Mural Scores

Class A
Rangers 41, Cactus Terrace 6. Merchants 7, Carden 7. Merchants won on penalties. Hargrove 25, Blocker 0. Gigolos 32, Hemphill 19. Phi Gamma Delta 41, Sigma Alpha Mu 0. Delta Upsilon 13, Phi Kappa Sigma 12. Rat Pack 20, Sixty-Niners 6. Brunette 45, Pignet 0.

Class B
Tau Delta Phi 12, Theta Xi 0. Alpha Tau Omega 20, Kappa Alpha 0. Delta Kappa Epsilon 20, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0. Theta Chi 19, Phi Kappa Tau 0.

Sports Notice

Deadline for Intramural Golf entries is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Entries are due in Gregory Gym 114.



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Texas Still Third As Porkers Rise

LSU Leads Poll With 'Cats 2nd

Based on the Associated Press Texas held on to its No. 3 national ranking behind LSU and Northwestern despite a tight 13-12 squeaker past rugged Arkansas Saturday.

Arkansas actually gained stature in defeat as the losers jumped from 12th to 10th on the basis of their strong showing against the Longhorns.

LSU retained the top spot by a comfortable margin despite a 9-0 squeeze by downtrodden Kentucky. The Bengals polled 68 of the 144 first place votes and totaled 1238 points counting 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc. This was the 14th straight time the Tigers have led the poll.

Northwestern, 20-7 victor over Michigan after a shaky start, received 23 first place votes and kept a tight rein on the No. 2 spot.

Although the top three remained intact, the rest of the top 10 was pretty well shaken up as Georgia Tech, Purdue, and Iowa tied for fourth.

Mississippi climbed a notch to fourth. Southern California jumped from seventh to fifth and Syracuse moved from eighth to sixth.

Completing the top 10 were Auburn, Penn State, Georgia Tech, and Arkansas, who hold down the 7, 8, 9, 10 spots respectively.

Beaten earlier in the season by Tennessee, Auburn bounced back to stop Georgia Tech in a 7-6 thriller. Tech dropped from fourth to ninth as a result of the loss.

Despite some nervous moments by each, LSU, Northwestern and Texas are the "Big Three" among the nation's elite for the second straight week as they continue to lead the rapidly declining list of major college undefeated, untied, teams.

The top ten, points based on 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc. First place votes and won-loss records in parentheses:

1. Louisiana State (68) (5-0) ... 1,238
2. Northwestern (23) (4-0) ... 1,171
3. Texas (8) (5-0) ... 1,010
4. Mississippi (18) (5-0) ... 980
5. Southern Cal. (12) (4-0) ... 769
6. Syracuse (4) (4-0) ... 673
7. Auburn (5) (3-1) ... 662
8. Penn State (3) (5-0) ... 313
9. Georgia Tech (4-1) ... 280
10. Arkansas (1) (4-1) ... 213

'Horn Field Goal Defense Developed by Mentors

By CARLOS D. CONDE
Texas Sports Editor

If Orval Faubus had been in the stands during the second quarter and seen Arkansas miff its biggest opportunity to defeat Texas, probably would have felt like calling out the National Guard again.

This time, however it would have been to mow down "The Big Red," "The Wild Hogs," and "The Thundering Third" — Arkansas' first three units.

The Razorbacks were trailing Texas, 7-6, and facing a fourth and four situation on the Texas 13-yard line. They called for the kicking tee and specialist Freddy Akers came in to attempt a field goal.

Akers is Arkansas' man with the golden toe and, besides, he had practiced until dark all week long for such an occasion. Everything was in the Porkers' favor. The wind was to their back, blowing

15 miles per hour and you couldn't have asked for a better angle. It was slightly to the left but not enough to make it difficult.

The only thing the Razorbacks hadn't figured on was a special defensive pattern that Coach Darrell Royal had stashed away for such events as this. Center Bill Laughlin broke open a hole and end Larry Cooper rushed in to block Akers' attempt.

Mike Cotten fielded it but was tackled on the goal line. However an Arkansas player drew a personal foul and it gave Texas 15 yards of breathing room. Shortly after that Texas punted out and was out of trouble.

If Akers had converted as many thought he would with that seemingly easy shot, it would have been his toe and not Lackey's that would have decided the score.

There's another questionable period in which Arkansas had another chance to pull ahead but didn't. This came on an extra point conversion after the Hogs' second touchdown.

They had pulled ahead again.

'Mural Schedule

TOUCH FOOTBALL
CLASS B
4 p.m. — Brunette vs. Blomquist. Araba vs. Texas. Navy vs. Air Force.
CLASS A
5 p.m. — Theta Xi vs. Acacia; Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Chi Phi; Twin Pines vs. Campus Guild. 7 p.m. — Merchants vs. Cheever; AUC vs. Newman. Army vs. Texas. 8 p.m. — Blue Devils vs. McCracken; BSU vs. ISA; Stag vs. Alumbra.

BADMINTON
7 p.m. — Whitus vs. Conolly; Welner vs. Bailey; Pumsri vs. Johnson; Boverie vs. Neuse; Bernatien vs. Madhavanandira; Matthews vs. Numan; Partin vs. Benjamin; Williams vs. Thorpe vs. Ellis; Kelsal vs. Williams; Lewis vs. Lepage; Stokes vs. Bernanda; Schluntz vs. Noel Smith; Cook vs. Myers.

TENNIS SINGLES
CLASS A
4 p.m. — Kramer vs. Prael. 5 p.m. — Galloway vs. Rolf; Hammond vs. Schapper; Gultard vs. Deig.
CLASS B
4 p.m. — Washington vs. Eskenazi; Hayes vs. Halley; Sebasta vs. Lancaster; Hallmark vs. Conolly; Neale vs. Ripper; Brandt vs. Shirley; Currie vs. Woodman; Winner: Fuhrman-Chilavoch vs. Winner: Olds-Roberts; Macdonald vs. Winner: Daniel-Skinner; Koenig vs. Winkelman; Williams vs. Marshall; Mathayomchandra vs. Kasten.

5 p.m. — Banks vs. Brown; Grissom vs. Lee; Mason vs. Marock; Cole vs. Knight; Middleton vs. Funderburg; Ahnert vs. Crabb; Herber vs. Winner: Gayle-Griffin; Winner: Ayers-Davis vs. Winner: Schoenfield-Hill; Winner: Roberts-Hinoposa vs. Winner: Longacre-Mattel; Nangle vs. Marshall; McAndrews vs. Myers; Naber vs. Bryant.

Few, McGuire Quit Aggie Grid Squad

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Halfbacks Jon Few, junior from Midlothian, and sophomore Jesse McGuire of Plainview have quit the Texas A&M football team.

They failed to show up for a squad meeting and practice Monday. The two boys, who played in TCU's 20-6 victory over the Aggies at Fort Worth Saturday, attended a Sunday meeting of the squad.

Coach Jim Myers, when asked about their departure, said: "I did not major in child psychology but anytime one of my players fails to attend a meeting of the squad, he's through."

Myers said he was making some backfield changes to fill the gaps created by the departure of Few and McGuire.

NOTICE TO ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

Representatives of Arthur Andersen & Co., Accountants and Auditors, will be on the campus, Thursday and Friday, October 22 and 23, to interview students interested in a career in public accounting. Positions are open on the staff in offices of the firm throughout the United States in the areas of auditing, tax accounting, and administrative accounting, including systems. The schedule of interviews is being prepared by the Placement Service of The School of Business Administration, 115 Waggener Hall.

All interested students are urged to attend a short group meeting the evening of Wednesday, October 21. The time and place of the group meeting may be obtained from the Placement Office.

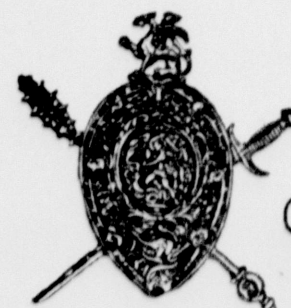
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NEW POSSESSION OF PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY, this Greyhound-style bus has taken the place of the orange and white, candy-striped one which had become a familiar sight to University students. The new, 45-passenger bus, which is driven by four members of the fraternity, will remain just plain blue and white, according to Nelson Sanders, bus manager.

Candy-Striped Bus No Longer UT Landmark

By BOB MOORE

Last week a familiar University of Texas landmark disappeared from the campus. The Drama Building? No, the orange and white candy-striped bus operated for over two years by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The 1948 model school bus gave way to the path of progress. A 1958 blue and white Greyhound-style bus began making the route which the old bus had churned so many times.

Two years ago, the Phi Psi's started operating the old school bus from their house at 2401 Longview to the campus and back again every hour from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. In addition to some 75 or 100 Phi Psi's the bus also picked up passengers at the Sigma Delta Tau, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority houses.

The idea for the bus came from Bummy Jary, who reasoned that Phi Psi's were just too lazy to walk from their new house to the campus every day. Jary donated the bus to the fraternity when he graduated in the spring of 1958.

Since then the old bus had gotten a new coat of paint and more and more passengers. It began to show signs of wear and tear this year and Nelson Sanders, the current bus manager, decided it was high time the fraternity got a new bus.

With the help of an alumnus the Phi Psi's bought the second-hand 1958 bus from a semi-professional basketball team in Lake Charles, La. The new bus was remodeled and began its runs to the campus and back last Thursday.

There are about 160 riders on the bus each month. The riders are charged \$5 each month and may ride as often as they like from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The bus leaves the Phi Psi house at 20 minutes to the hour and returns from the campus on the hour.

Saturday the Phi Psi pledge class used the new bus to take about 200 children from the Austin State School to the Charrros Rodeo. The pledges chaperoned the outing for the children.

"We hope to sell the old bus for as much as we can," Sanders said. The candy-striped model was last

used last Friday in the pep rally parade. It has been used in pep rallies for over two years.

In addition to its regular runs to the campus and back the new bus will also be hired out for sorority retreats, road trips to football games, and church functions. During the summer it will probably be used by local churches to carry children to vacation Bible schools.

"We plan to leave the new bus just plain blue and white," Sanders said. The new bus seats 40 people with standing room for another 40 to 50. The old bus seated 32 and was crowded on the heavy early morning and noon runs.

Sanders would not reveal the price of the new bus but said it had been completely covered by an alumnus of the chapter. The bus is driven by four members of the chapter who receive 85 cents for each run they make.

The route of the bus takes it from the Phi Psi house to the drag, down the drag to Twenty-first Street, down Twenty-first to Speedway, and down Speedway to the Engineering Buildings. Passengers wait at Waggener Hall, Littlefield Fountain, the Co-Op, and at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Guadalupe.

Architect Wives Will Have Party

The Student Architects Wives Club of the University will hold a dessert-bridge party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Austin Women's Club, 708 San Antonio. Guests of the club will be the presidents of other wives clubs on the University campus.

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FUN: gala New Year Eve party in Acapulco; cruise around Acapulco Bay, visit cliff divers, bull fights.

Tour Price includes round-trip airfare, tourist class accommodations at first class hotels with private bath; 3 table d'hote meals daily, except in Mexico City; travel within Mexico by air-conditioned motor coach; bilingual guides; full program of sightseeing and social activities.

For further details contact:
Mrs. Katherine W. Neal
Alpha Delta Pi House
2601 University Ave.
Austin, Texas GR 7-5866

What Goes on Here

- Tuesday**
- 9-11—Cookies, coffee, and orange juice offered in scholarship benefit snack sale, Home economics Building 129.
 - 9-9—Fall candidates requested to bring in qualifications and pictures to Journalism Building 103-B.
 - 9-5—Bluebonnet Belle nominations Journalism Building 107.
 - 9-12 and 14-30—Drawing for Rice game tickets, Gregory Gym.
 - 10—Faculty Wives Social Club.

Rocket Society To Hear Becker

Leroy Becker, senior electrical student, will give a lecture on "Fundamentals of Inertial Guidance Systems, at the Southwestern Rocket Society meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Experimental Science Building.

Future plans, such as building this year's three stage rocket and bouncing a beam off the moon, will be discussed at the business meeting as well as the progress made at the Balcones experimental laboratory.

- home of Mrs. Ken Jehn.
- 10—Coffee Hour and discussion, Hillel Foundation.
- 1—Special examinations in drawing, economics, English, finance, insurance, and international trade, Garrison Hall 1.
- 2-5—Registration for Ten Most Beautiful contest, Journalism Building 305.
- 2—Social Calendar Committee, Texas Union.
- 3-6—Election Commission, Architecture Building 105.
- 3—KUT-FM, 90.7.
- 3—Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 214.
- 4-14 and 7-15—Catholic inquiry classes, Newman Club classroom.
- 6-30—Orientation program for volunteer workers, State Hospital.
- 7—Sex and Love Study Group, WSF Center.
- 7-30—Laredo Club, Batts Hall 215.
- 7-30—Young Republicans Club to hear Earl Yeakel, Experimental science Building 309.
- 8-10—Faculty and staff reception, Westwood Country Club.
- 9—Woody Herman show, Municipal Auditorium.

University Dames To Hear Moore Speak on Children

"Crisis in Children's Lives," an address by Miss Sally Beth Moore of the child development department of the department of home economics, will highlight a business meeting of the National Association of University Dames Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Architecture Building 305.

The group has extended a welcome to student wives and married coeds. Those who wish to attend, and need transportation, are asked to contact Mrs. Lyn Crawford, president, at GL-3-2168.

Mrs. Jim Pearson, faculty wife, has been announced as N.A.U.D. sponsor, in addition to Mrs. Fred Helm.

Christian Group To Have Meeting

The Christian Students Association of the Southwest Christian Church will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the University Tea House.

This will be the first meeting of the association, whose purpose is to promote fellowship, provide acquaintance of Christian youth, and aid students in the service to the church.

Hall to Lecture On Mathematics

Professor Marshall Hall of the department of mathematics at the California Institute of Technology will give his second lecture on the "Solvability of Finite Groups," Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Garrison Hall 100.

Monday's lecture concerned "Mathematical Problems of Arrangement."

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Cactus Sorority Proofs

Wednesday, October 21 is the last day that members of the following sororities may choose their own proofs. After this date proofs will be selected by the Cactus Staff.

- KAPPA ALPHA THETA
- KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
- PHI MU
- PI BETA PHI
- SIGMA DELTA TAU
- ZETA TAU ALPHA

Please go by Koen's Studio, 2306 Guadalupe, no later than Wednesday, October 21 at 5:00 p.m.

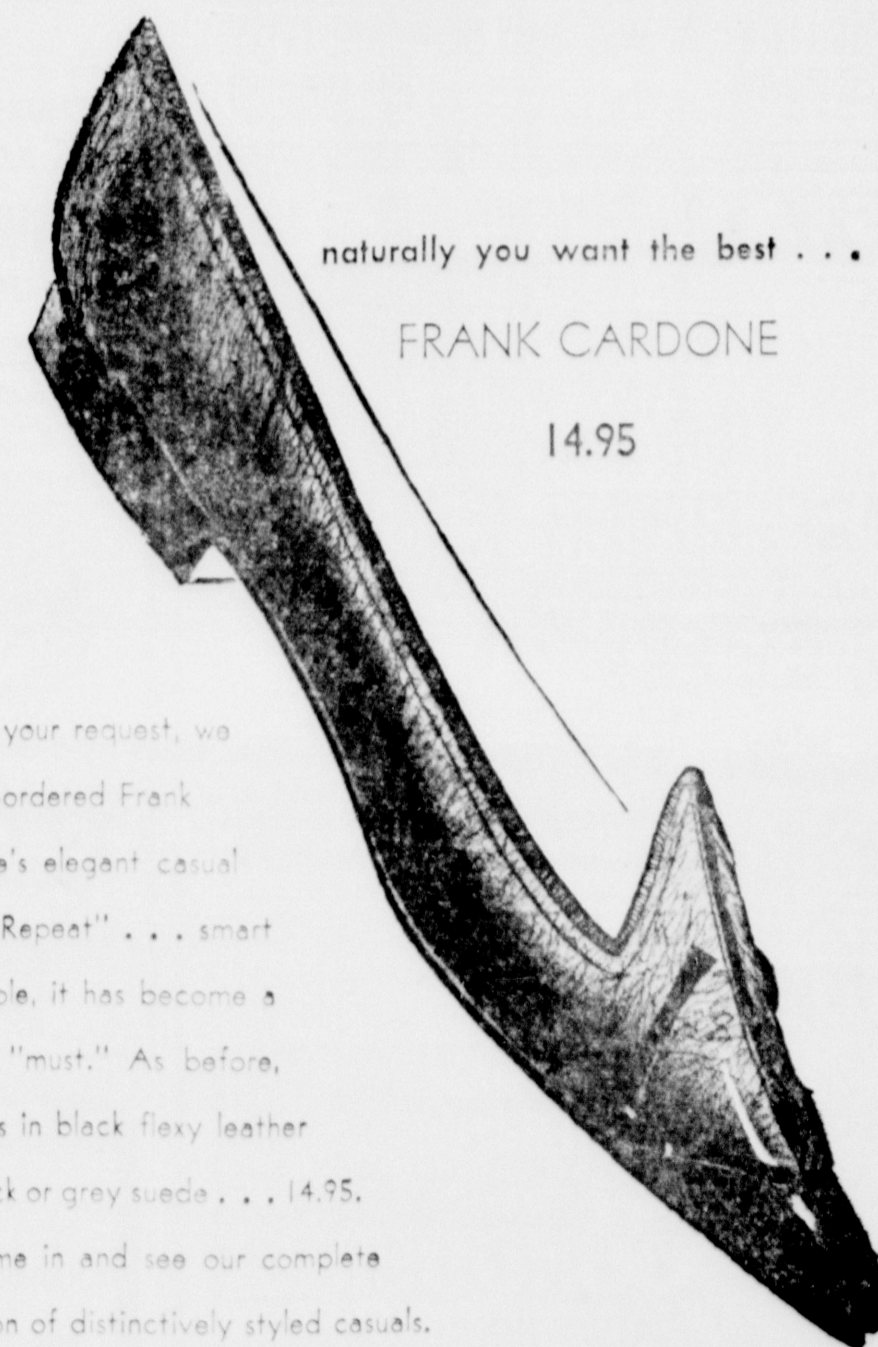


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Its time to nominate BLUE BONNET BELLES for the 1960 Cactus

Nomination forms and picture specifications are now available in Journalism Building 107.

Any approved campus organization may make up to four nominations. Bluebonnet semifinalists will appear at Round-Up Review next spring, and pictures of finalists will be in the 1950 Cactus.

All nomination forms and pictures must be turned in to Journalism Building room 107 by 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 28

Woody Herman Band To Play Jazz Tuesday

Woody Herman and his band, which was hailed by Time and Parade magazines as the "band that brought back dancing," will lead a one-night jazz concert in the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night at 8.

"The first thing in jazz is to swing," Herman says of his music. "And if you don't swing, you're not in the jazz field. When you are swinging, you're competing with classical musicians."

The jazz bandleader, who is often called the "youngest old-timer in the music business" has been playing the clarinet professionally for over 30 years. He also sings and plays the alto saxophone.

At the early age of nine, Herman started on his way to national recognition as a vaudeville star. He became a star with a big name band when he was in his teens and made his first phonograph record when he was 20. His climb upward was swift and straight.

His latest band, which has been voted tops in the country by the readers of Metronome magazine, features 17 instrumentalists, many of them record stars in their own right.

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★ FEATURE NO. 2 ★

ROBERT ROSSON • RICHARD BURTON • FREDRIC MARCH • CLAIRE BLOOM

ALEXANDER THE GREAT

Idler Payne, Hingle To Play in Dallas

The Dallas production of "John Brown", an adaptation by Louis Hexter of Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body," will include two faces familiar to the University Drama Department. B. Idem Payne, guest professor of Drama and Pat Hingle, Broadway star and Texas-ex will appear in the play.

Mr. Payne, one of the country's outstanding authorities on Shakespeare and director of the annual Shakespearean production, will appear as The Voice of History in "John Brown."

Pat Hingle, a graduate of the University Drama Department, has recently starred in Archibald MacLellan's "J.B." on Broadway, and has also had roles in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs." He starred in the Hollywood movie "No Down Payment."

Hingle is returning to the Texas campus this week to see the opening of "The Lark" on Wednesday, and to speak to the drama classes. He will arrive Tuesday for a four-day visit in Austin.

Although Mr. Payne directed Hingle in University productions of "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Richard III," the Dallas production of "John Brown" will mark their first appearance together on the stage. The production will be seen at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, October 31, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, November 1.



INGRID BERGMAN and child actress Alexandra Wager portray the roles of a governess and her charge in tonight's production of "Turn of the Mind."

Ingrid Bergman Makes Debut In Television Show 'Startime'

Ingrid Bergman will make her first television appearance as an actress on "Startime" Tuesday as the governess in Henry James' novella, "Turn of the Mind." Miss Bergman is internationally known for her stage and screen performances, but this will mark her first attempt at dramatic television.

A Swedish born actress, Miss Bergman has been in such films as "Notorious," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and the recent "Inn of Sixth Happiness." She has won two academy awards, one for "Gaslight" in 1944 and one for the 1957 production of "Anastasia."

Her starring role tonight in "Turn of the Mind" is that of a governess employed to care for two young children. On first glance, the girl is an ordinary child, but tales of the son who is away at school give the governess a sense of foreboding. She soon is aware that the children are under the spell of satanic spirits, and the play is of her struggle with the supernatural beings who are trying to influence the seemingly innocent children.

A moral allegory of mid-nineteenth century England, "Turn of the Mind" will give the viewer a sense of dreadful and unguessable things to come. It is one of James' most praised, most criticized, and most questioned plays. Were the children actually driven by evil spirits, or was the mind of the governess so warped that she had become insane? This is the part Miss Bergman must portray tonight.

WHAT'S SHOWING

Texas—"Look Back in Anger," the film version of the play that rocked London and gave Merrie Olde England a beat generation of its own. Richard Burton stars as the "angry young man," Claire Bloom plays his actress girlfriend, and Mary Ure re-creates her stage role as his wife.

State—"The FBI Story," told from the view of a typical FBI agent, played by James Stewart, and his wife, played by Vera Miles. Documentary scenes of several of the most famous FBI cases are worked in.

Paramount—"The Man Who Understood Women," with Leslie Caron in the obvious female role, while Henry Fonda and Cesare Danova play her understanding men.

Varsity—"It Started With a Kiss" and ended up in Spain, accompanied by Glenn Ford as the bewildered but very much in love sergeant, Debbie Reynolds as the sergeant's wife with some very weird ideas, Fred Clark as the general who enjoys it all, and Gustavo Rojo as the foreman who particularly enjoys the sergeant's wife.

Capitol—"Girls Town" with Mamie Van Doren as the head of a pack of girl delinquents on a constant thrill spree. Paul Anka makes his film debut singing "Lonely Boy" in a girls town.

Austin—"Alexander the Great" with Richard Burton in the title role as the Macedonian prince who, at the age of 33, wept because he had no more worlds to conquer. Freddie March plays his father, King Philip of Macedonia, and Danielle Darrieux plays his mother, the treacherous Olympia. Claire Bloom plays Alexander's mistress, Barsine, who is depicted as his only love.

Top Authors Entertained

Twenty top Texas authors gave autographs and chatted with some of their readers as they were honored Friday night at the eleventh annual Writers Roundup in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

More than 400 people heard J. Frank Dobie, many times an honored guest himself, dedicate the annual event to the late Roy Bedichek, Austin writer and naturalist. Mr. Bedichek's widow and close friends were present.

John Henry Faulk, writer, folklorist, and television entertainer, was master of ceremonies for the event, sponsored by the Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women's journalism.

Authors came from all over the state to attend the Roundup, and Elithe Hamilton Kirkland, who was master of ceremonies for the event, was at the Roundup where she was attending conferences about the film of her book, "Love Is a Wild Assault."

The writers were entertained with a formal buffet dinner at the Hotel Commodore before the Roundup and a meeting with the press after the Roundup.

University professors who were honored at the event were Dr. William A. Arrowsmith, "Petronius: The Satyricon"; Dr. Henry A. Bowman, "A Christian Interpretation of Marriage"; Dr. Americo Paredes, "With His Pistol in His Hand"; Dr. Walter Prescott Webb and Dr. Joe B. Frantz, "An Honest Preface"; Robert C. Cotner, "James

Stephen Hogg"; and Dr. Roger J. Williams, "Alcoholism: The Nutritional Approach."

Other authors present were Virgil Blossom, former superintendent of the Little Rock schools and now in San Antonio, "It Has Happened Here"; Laurence Chinn, "The Un-anointed"; Curtis Bishop, "The First Texas Ranger: Jack Hayes"; Ramsey Yelvington, "A Cloud of Witnesses"; Elithe Hamilton Kirkland, "Love Is a Wild Assault"; Robert Bell, "The Butterfly Tree"; and George Williams, "Some of My Best Friends Are Professors."

Also present were Mary Lasswell, "I'll Take Texas"; Esse Forrester O'Brien, "Reindeer Roundup"; Charles Gallenkamp, "Maya"; and Ellen Clayton Garwood, "Will Clayton: A Short Biography."

Those not present because of publishers' conferences or illness were Walter Clemens, "The Poison Tree"; Louisa Grace Erdman, "The Good Land"; Aubrey Goodman, "The Golden Youth of Lee Prince"; Margaret Allison Johansen, "Voyagers West"; Al Dewlen, "The Bone Pickers"; Robert Benton and Harvey Schmidt, "The In and Out Book"; and Bruce Grant, "Panchito."

Several members of the University chapter of Theta Sigma Phi were ushers at the Roundup. They included Judy Eplen, Karen Wheeler, Jo Eickmann, and Jan Brinkherhoff.

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FM Broadcasters Guests in Austin

Roderick E. Kennedy, owner-manager of KHFJ-FM, was host to FM broadcasters from seven Texas cities in Austin this weekend. Delegates were guests at the Austin Symphony Ball on Saturday night and at the Texas Theater Sunday night. They attended the opening concert of the new Austin Symphony season on Monday night. Representatives of KUT-FM and KAZZ-FM joined KHFJ-FM in representing Austin.

To strengthen the position of FM radio in Texas, seminars were conducted in Programming, Agency Relations, Audience Surveys, FM Sales, Public Relations, and other topics.

Headed the list of guest speakers were Ken Lloyd, formerly of the British Broadcasting System; Jim Anderson of Aylin Advertising Agency of Houston and San Antonio; Herbert Groskin, National Sales Manager of Good Music Broadcasters, Inc., New York; N. V. Campbell of Barton, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn in Dallas; Wilson E. Goss of Glenn Advertising, Inc. in Dallas; and Bonner McLane of Winn-McLane Associates in Austin.

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Hungarian Orchestra to Play Thursday in City Auditorium

The Philharmonia Hungarica, the 80-piece Hungarian symphony orchestra now making its first North American tour, will present a concert in Municipal Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Philharmonia is composed of former members of Hungary's leading orchestras who fled their homeland during the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

The orchestra, in its present form, came into being in a refugee camp in Vienna. Zoltan Rozsnyai, one of Hungary's foremost conductors, hit upon the idea of utilizing the abundant musical talent represented in the camp.

The first public appearance of

the Philharmonia was made with the aid of the local citizenry, who provided instruments and dark suits. The orchestra's debut was such a success that it was awarded grants from American philanthropic agencies to finance a European tour.

One Paris critic predicted that "it will soon rank among the world's most reputed orchestras."

Antal Dorati, musical director of the Minneapolis Symphony, which was touring Europe at the same time, was impressed by the Hungarians. He espoused the Philharmonia's cause and merits in this country and helped bring about the North American tour.

Mr. Dorati now serves as artistic director of the orchestra and, on its current tour, is sharing the podium with Mr. Rozsnyai and Thomas Ungar, its regular conductors.

Because of his conducting commitments in Minneapolis, Mr. Dorati will not conduct the orchestra in its Austin concert.

The Philharmonia will be under Mr. Rozsnyai's baton for the local program, which will consist of works by leading Hungarian composers as well as selections from the standard orchestral repertoire.

College of Engineering Honors Oil Anniversary

The 100th anniversary of commercial oil production is the basis for the College of Engineering's exhibit in the display cases in the Main Building. The five cases on the first floor feature "Oil in Texas."

The various pictures, designs, and articles place special emphasis on the Santa Rita No. 1, the first producing well on University property; the world's deepest oil well, which is 25,340 feet deep and is in Pecos County; and the famed spin-dip top.



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Currently, Vought is readying the four-stage Scout research rocket and its launcher for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Also, Vought and other members of the Boeing team are participating in the development of the Dyna-Son boost-glide vehicle in competition for an Air Force contract. In the human factors of flight, Vought is taking the lead with its orbital flight simulator and space-oriented Cockpit Laboratory.

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New generations of manned aircraft and atmospheric missiles, devices for antisubmarine warfare, and many other types of weapons will take shape here.

Among this division's current contracts: a Navy order for development of an environmental protection and escape capsule for aircraft pilots. Other work includes production contracts for three versions of F8U Crusader aircraft, study contracts in submarine detection and classification, and contracts for military and commercial aircraft assemblies.

ELECTRONICS DIVISION

Vought electronics will be developed, manufactured and marketed in increasing volume. Military systems under development include antennas and related electronics, ground support electronics and antisubmarine warfare apparatus.

RESEARCH DIVISION

In a new Research Center, scientists of this division will mine new knowledge from many fields. Basic research is planned in astronautics, undersea warfare, the life sciences (relating to human factors of flight), electrogravities and other areas. As it evolves into applied research, this advanced work will materially support other Vought divisions.

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OCTOBER 26-27



TV Tonight

Eerie Tale Sees Debut By Bergman

7: OZZIE AND HARRIET: Ozzie invites guests and tells Harriet not to worry about arrangements—he'll make 'em all. It's this writer's guess he forgets all about the whole affair and his wife will wind up with a crowd of unexpected people.

7:30: SEA HUNT: Lloyd Bridges stars as Mike Nelson, skin diver supreme according to the younger set. In this episode, a coastal fisherman is the villain, as he attacks the kelp harvesters along the shore.

8:30: STARTIME: "The Turn of the Screw" by Henry James. Screen play by James Costigan. Tonight sees the first American television showing of Ingrid Bergman. She stars as the governess in James' frightening tale. The governess arrives at a country estate where she is to care for two children. One, Flora, is sweet and friendly, but she hears strange tales about the son, Miles. He is the least of her worries—one day she meets a strange man on the terrace only to have him disappear before her eyes. James' tale is becoming a classic, and it will be interesting to see how television handles it. Also stars Isobel Elsom, Hayward Morse, Alexandra Wager, Paul Stevens and Laurinda Barrett.

10: GARRY MOORE: Garry hosts singer — comedienne, Carol Burnett, Cliff Arquette, better known to televisioners as Charley Weaver, patriarch of Mt. Ida, and singer Johnny Desmond. The show is variety and wit.

11:15: TWILIGHT ZONE: Dan Buryea is "Mr. Denton on Doomsday." This is the story of a drunkard, a battered old man who has only memories of the days when he was a famous gunfighter. Then, he suddenly and mysteriously regains his shooting ability.

—KAREN LEWIS

Schwarzkopf Recording To Be Released by Angel

Angel Records newest release, "Elisabeth Schwarzkopf Sings Weber and Wagner," has been timed to coincide with Mme. Schwarzkopf's appearance at the Worcester, Mass., festival this month, after which she will fulfill engagements with the Chicago Lyric Opera.



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The Billboard, a leading-record industry trade publication, has released a listing of the best-selling LP recordings for the year ending June 1959.

"Thirty-two of these top albums were products of Capitol Records, Columbia and RCA Victor tied for second place with twenty-two each.

Frank Sinatra placed five albums on the list, Nat "King" Cole four, followed by the Kingston Trio, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Jonah Jones, and Dakota Staton, with three each.

Local Gallery Exhibits Work of Michael Frary

Laguna Gloria Art Gallery is featuring watercolors done by Michael Frary, assistant professor of art at the University.

The exhibition of 30 paintings is from a collection of more than 100 coastal scenes of the Atlantic that Frary completed during the summer.

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Thursday Texan	Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.
Friday Texan	Thursday, 3:30 p.m.
Sunday Texan	Friday, 3:30 p.m.

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University Building Expansion Program At Record High, Says Alcalde Magazine

By SANDRA TALLY
"Today . . . the University, for several reasons, is experiencing the greatest building program in its history." This statement introduces an article of the October, 1959, issue of "The Alcalde," University of Texas alumni magazine. The article, "How to Prepare for 30,000 Students," discusses the buildings now under construction or in the planning stage at the University.

The Drama Lab Theater, the only structure in the group now in use, features a 250-seat auditorium and air-conditioning. It was occupied for the first time this fall. A million dollar structure due to open this fall is the new east wing of the Physics Building which will house laboratory training equipment in nuclear science and engineering.

The new Engineering Building on Twenty-fourth Street is also scheduled for completion this year, at a cost of about \$1,400,000. Construction on a new wing of the Chemistry Building began this fall. The addition is to include some 20 laboratories and 35 offices, the article continues.

The year 1960 will bring completion of Texas Union expansion work, adding such features as the largest college bowling alley in the South (16) lanes, music-listening rooms, a 450-seat auditorium with wide movie screen, a faculty dining room and lounge, a Junior Ballroom and an arts and crafts center. Total expense of this program will run to around \$2,300,000. Work is to begin on the Art Building and Museum in the spring, in the area south of Texas Memorial Museum.

Possibly the largest campus building in the Southwest will be completed in the fall of 1961, when work is finished on the Business Administration - Economics Building. The building, which will cost \$4.5 million and will hold approximately 2,300 students, will be one of the first escalator-served campus buildings in the nation. The plant will actually consist of two units connected by walkways at several levels.

Still in the planning stage, but definitely in view for the University, are three more buildings. The Undergraduate Academic Center will be located between the Main Building and the Texas Union, and will house a 200,000-volume open-stack library along with advisors' offices and experimental teaching rooms. A Printing Division Building is planned for a location on Red River and Manor Road, and the third plan calls for a new office building, adjoining Barker History Center, which will house the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Testing and Counseling Center, the Stenographic Bureau, and the Post Office.

All told, the ten buildings will add more than 70 classrooms; some 50 laboratories, drafting rooms and studios; more than 300 offices; and about 30 large lecture halls, theaters, auditoriums and seminars to the main campus of The University of Texas. The cost of this section of the University's never-ending building program is estimated at about \$14 million, the article stated.

UF Contributors Not Pressured

Wilson Emphasizes Policy for Faculty

"There is no pressure on anyone to contribute a specified amount to the United Fund," Dr. Logan Wilson said in a memorandum to the University faculty and staff, "but I am sure you will agree with me that this makes it important for each of us to be generous in support of this worthy cause."

This is the second week of the United Fund drive. Twenty-six agencies will be served through one contribution.

William D. Blunk, Development Board associate director, who has been designated as the chairman of the University UF drive, says that the suggested yardstick for contributions is one hour's pay per month for hourly workers and one per cent of salary for salaried personnel.

Blunk emphasized that the United Fund effort affects only faculty and staff members. No solicitations will be made among University students.

Geologists Determine Cause Of Jumbled Rock Structure

Government geologists have concluded that a deranged and jumbled structure in West Texas, commonly thought to have been formed by natural explosion, was created by an asteroid (starlike body) striking the earth and exploding.

The key to their conclusion was the discovery in abundance of "shatter cones," small structures which indicate disruption of rock by an intense shock wave. Such a shock wave can be caused only by meteoritic impact and not by volcanic explosion, they reported.

The cones were found in more abundance than in any other similar structure in the world. Rarity of the occurrence is indicated in that only four other localities are known in the world which display disturbances resulting from such intense shock.

The conclusions are those of geologists who were guests at McDonald Observatory for a visual study of the moon. The observatory is operated jointly by the Universities

of Texas and Chicago. Gerald P. Kuiper, observatory director, termed the discovery "first rate" in that it should tie together more closely the study of earth and moon. Thousands of such craters exist on the moon, but few exist on the earth because of erosion.

This structure, which is 20 miles south of Fort Stockton, is known as Sierra Madera. It appears analogous to, but larger than, that found at the Meteor Crater in Arizona.

It is assumed that about 1,000 feet of the Sierra Madera impact crater has eroded away to expose its underlying root structure. The geologists estimated the age of the West Texas crater remains to be 50 million years.

The only other known world localities where evidence of such an intense shock exist are the Steinheim Basin in Germany, the Kentland structure in Indiana, Crooked Creek in Missouri, and Wells Creek in Tennessee.

Lopez Leaves Austin

By The Associated Press

President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico returned home Monday after a final flurry of embraces and well-wishes from Governor Price Daniel and Senator Lyndon Johnson.

The Governor and senior senator were his hosts on the last two days of his 10-day goodwill swing across the United States and Canada.

Johnson came to the plane that carried the President home, his arms stacked with fancy gift-wrapped packages for the visitors.

Governor and Mrs. Daniel were luncheon hosts for the first family of Mexico and their official party at the governor's mansion.

Apparently having such a good time he was reluctant to leave on schedule, Lopez Mateos delayed his departure until after 2 p.m. He visited with Daniel, toured Austin including the University of Texas, and gave the women in the party time to do some last-minute gift shopping.

Mrs. Lopez Mateos bought an arm load of all types of fabric gloves.

Johnson called Lopez Mateos "a tower of strength for the whole Western Hemisphere" in a brief farewell message at the air field.

"We are glad you came and we are sorry to see you go," Johnson said.

The Senate majority leader actually told Lopez Mateos goodbye twice.

At his Pedernales River ranch, where the Mexican party were overnight guests, Johnson drove Lopez Mateos to a nearby meadow where the President boarded a helicopter for a 65-minute flight to Austin.

The party split up at Bergstrom Air Force Base. They fanned out over the city in 11 cars on a sight-seeing and shopping tour that baffled those trying to keep up with them.

Lopez Mateos did not stop at the University campus or at the state Capitol, but drove slowly by, admiring the buildings.

Daniel presented Lopez Mateos with a Texas hat and the original copy of his proclamation making this "Mexico-Texas Good Neighbor Day."

BBA Confab Date Delayed to Nov. 4

The BBA Council meeting has been changed from Wednesday, October 21, to November 4, 1959 at the Delta Gamma house, announced Do Doming, secretary.

An executive council meeting will be held Wednesday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Carothers Dormitory.

The council will discuss the campaign rules for the coming elections.

Head Cheerleader Seeks More Spirit

Last year about this time Texas, as at the present, was moving along to the tune of five victories and no defeats. Then came Rice. Score: Texas 7, Rice 34.

This week the Longhorns play the Rice Owls, who last week tied a fine SMU team. They are out to win against Texas.

Right now the campus spirit seems to be lagging. The Longhorns have a terrific team; but no matter what qualifications any team has, it definitely needs spirited support behind it for the team to perform its best.

A pep rally will be held Friday night, leaving Carothers dormitory at 7 p.m. for Moore-Hill to cheer the team as it leaves for the motel before the game.

Head Cheerleader Jerry Herring asks that when the team comes out the doors to enter the buses, "Let them see nothing but faces screaming their support. This is what the team wants."

"As long as men like Dike, Lee, Allen, Collins, Muenick, and Halm can give Royal '100 per cent' then Texas will win and be in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day."

Herring went on to say, "Let's get behind our team like we never have before and show those boys that 'The Eyes of Texas' are upon them, 'all the live long day.'"

Judicial Council to Meet

The Student Government Judicial System committee of the Freshman Council will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Kinsolving Lounge, Farrell Smith, chairman, announced.

"With this one machine, students can study nearly every type of electrical rotating machine. Previously we needed a number of machines in the laboratory to illustrate these different machines," Professor Gafford pointed out.

The new laboratory machine will be used to teach student engineers the basic principles of converting mechanical energy to electrical energy, and vice versa.

'Bad Day at Black Rock' Next on Union Calendar

"Bad Day at Black Rock," starring Spencer Tracy, will be the Texas Union's film feature Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom.

Average attendance at the Union-sponsored movies has been from 500 to 600 students, well over last year's average, according to Mrs. Joan Warburton, Texas Union program supervisor.

Mrs. Warburton attributed the increased attendance to a better selection of movies, both newer and higher quality films, and to the change in showings from Monday to Wednesday nights.

During the spring semester, the "movie house" will move to Batts Auditorium, and there will be two showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Pharmaceutical Award Goes to Ed Gonzalez

Edward Gonzalez, graduate pharmacy student, won the American Pharmaceutical Association's Killmer Award this year. The award, \$150 plus travel expenses to the annual association convention, goes to the student doing the most valuable research in pharmacognosy—the study of drugs derived from plants.

Gonzalez studied the effects of gibberellic acid—a plant-growth booster—on the spearmint plant.

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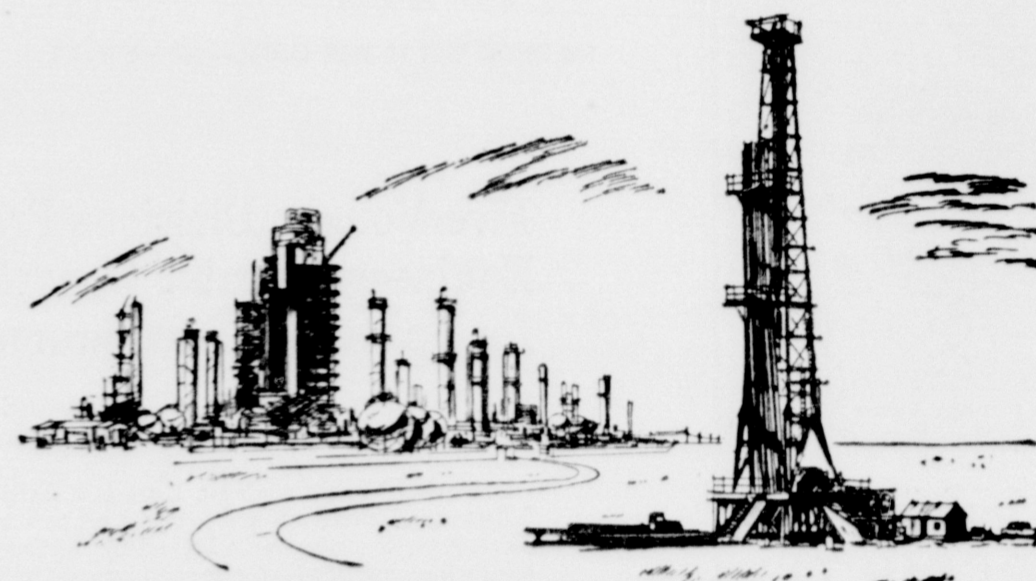


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Humble will interview on the Campus October 22 and 23

Interviewing teams from Humble Oil & Refining Company will be on the campus October 22 and 23 to interview students graduating at all degree levels in accounting.

Young men at Humble share in the dynamic progress and growth of a leader in the petroleum industry. Humble is one of the leading producers of crude oil in the United States and is a completely integrated oil company. Humble's Baytown Refinery, one of the largest in the world, is engaged in Refining and Petrochemical Manufacturing. Research centers in Houston, for development of better methods of exploration and production, and at Baytown, for research in manufacturing, are making valuable contributions to the petroleum industry.

A Quick Look at the Humble Company

Area of Operation: Texas, Louisiana, California, Mississippi, New Mexico, Florida, Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Washington, Oregon, Alaska.

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