



Committeemen Caucus

Four members of the Student Assembly register varying reactions to a proposal presented at Thursday night's meeting. Talking it over are (left to right) Ronnie Steinhart, CBA; Rob Hewitt, Fine Arts; Joe Shannon, A & S; and Bill Wayne, CBA.

—Photo by Collum

Amendment Starts UT's Fall Lawmaking

By JERRY CONN
Assistant News Editor

Student Assembly opened its modern, blue-walled workshop in the new Texas Union with President Cameron Hightower and members passing a proposed constitutional amendment.

The Assembly made 21 appointments and considered 13 pieces of legislation Thursday night.

The amendment to the Assembly constitution will be on the ballot in the October 26 elections for student approval.

It is an attempt to simplify article 6 dealing with elections, Gene Smith, chairman of the election code revision committee, said. Other than removing excess wording the amendment states that future changes in section one will be done by a two-thirds vote of the Student Assembly.

Present changes must be in the

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By the Associated Press

'Leave Cuba,' US Tells Families of Americans

WASHINGTON—The US government has advised American residents in Cuba to send their wives and children back to the United States. Hundreds apparently are heeding the advice.

Laos Cease-Fire Called

VIENTIANE, Laos — Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma said Thursday orders have gone out for a cease-fire throughout Laos.

Ike Says Nixon Helped

CHICAGO—President Eisenhower said Thursday night Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's "counsel has been invaluable to me," and that Nixon is better prepared for the presidency than anyone he knows.

Eisenhower said he wanted to "set the record straight" as the allegations he had heard "that the vice-president has contributed little to the affairs of government over these last 7½ successful years."

Swing Swings at Report

WASHINGTON — Immigration Commissioner Joseph M. Swing took issue with a published report that his agency is investigating the possibility that 50,000 Cubans have entered this country posing as Puerto Ricans.

The report was published Wednesday by the New York Journal-American.

Goldwater—Sheriff?

FORT WORTH—Sen. Barry Goldwater confessed here Thursday he's always wanted to be a sheriff.

And now, he said, maybe he can. He can, that is, if the rest of the country adopts Sen. Lyndon Johnson's system of running for two offices—vice-president and senator—on one ballot.

Skelton Makes Charge

WACO—Byron Skelton, national Democratic committeeman from Texas, charged Thursday that former Governor Allan Shivers is backing the GOP presidential ticket because Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Rep. Sam Rayburn once handed him a political defeat.

form of amendments which require a vote by the student body. The Assembly approved it unanimously.

Also dealing with elections, a bill to eliminate the test on the constitution for prospective office candidates. In its place a three-hour seminar by the Association president was proposed. The bill was referred to committee.

The Assembly defeated a resolution recommending the editors of the Daily Texan, the Cactus, and the Ranger be made full and voting members of Texas Student Publications, Inc.

Jo Eickmann, Texan editor, appeared before the Assembly asking defeat of the resolution to maintain the suitable "status quo."

President Hightower announced at the end of the meeting that all Assemblymen must get a voucher from the clerk, June Nelson, before purchases for the Assembly can be made.

Jim Dannenbaum presented a bill under new business which would give the president a veto. This could be overridden by a 60 per cent vote of the Assembly. It was referred to committee.

Among the appointments approved were two new assemblymen. They were John R. Jordan, arts and sciences, and Wayne Johnson, architecture.

Other appointments approved were: public relations co-chairmen, John Patton and Bill Hampton; educational climate committee co-chairmen, Beth Robertson and Ronnie Eastman, faculty-student cabinet, Mal Randle; Associate justices of student court, George Kazen, Sally Spears, Estil Vance Jr., and Ronnie Steinhart; and election commission, Janet Galeener, Ed Cowan, and David Couch.

Also, parking, traffic and safety

policy committee, Eugene Smith and Bill Miles; and social calendar committee, Karen Haun. Hightower recommended all except the associate justices and election commissioners.

He announced the next official meeting for October 13.

BB Recovering Doctor Reports

Movie Queen Fails In Suicide Attempt

NICE, France (AP) — Tempestuous Brigitte Bardot was reported out of danger Thursday night after an attempt to end her life on her 26th birthday.

The sexy movie queen was found in a coma Wednesday night after taking an overdose of sleeping pills and with slashed wrists at the home of a friend where she had been hiding to ruminate on her marital troubles. Paris gossip has had it for some time that her second marriage is on the rocks.

At St. Francis Neurological Clinic here, to which Brigitte was hurried during the night, Dr. Jacques Namin told reporters: "It was serious. Now she is much better, out of danger."

He said she was conscious, "charming" and forbidden to have visitors.

Her husband, actor Jacques Charrier, was reported rushing here from a hunting trip. Brigitte was found about 7:30 Wednesday night after neighbors heard groans from a garden at Cabroles, a remote hamlet near the Italian frontier. Friends said she had lain in the garden 45 minutes before being found.

Chest Leaders List Activities Schedule

Beth Blazek and Butch Schechter, Campus Chest co-chairmen, have completed the 1960 calendar through the wind-up dance, November 11.

The plans include such charity events as Chestcapades, an auction, the Ugly Man and Miss Campus Chest contests, Dimes Day, a movie, and other sales and elections.

The only charity contributions University students are asked to make are those to Campus Chest. The group helps support various campus and Austin area welfare organizations.

Eight thousand five hundred dollars was collected in the fall of '59 (\$2,000 short of the goal). The Campus Chest steering committee is working to establish this year's goal and to select organizations to receive aid.

In a recent Steering Committee meeting, Schechter proposed central theme rather than "just having 20 or 30 events going on simultaneously." Ronnie Steinhart was appointed to write a theme song.

A newly-created publicity co-ordinator will work with a publicity chairman from each committee, a general campus chest publicity committee, and a special edition editor of the Daily Texan, to publicize Campus Chest activities and progress.

Members of the Steering Committee include: Surrenden Hill and Jody Blazek, secretaries; Dick Beetle and Pat Smith, treasurers; Linda Liles and Larry Schoenbrun,

orientation; Barbara Tosch, publicity co-ordinator; Bill Wayne, Chestcapades; George Peacock and Dave Wolverson, Miss Campus Chest; Jeff Hayes and Carol Ann Holmes, auction; Caroline Olson and Bill McCaleb, Dimes Day.

Also Ed Pickett and Maynett Cox, dance; Michelle Guillot and Mike Gaine, movie; Suzi Hodges and Jerry Sewell, concessions; Ronnie Steinhart and Robert Naas, Ugly Man Contest; Sally Rundquist, ticket sales; Esther Roberts, dormitories; Ely Medina, religious; Yvonne Price, hospitality; and Tom Crowell and Larry Thompson, "Y" ad sale.

Mrs. Eisenhower appeared extremely shaken as she walked down the steps of the plane and stopped several times for reassuring support from her son. While she spoke with friends, she dabbed at her eyes.

Private funeral services will be held at the Doud residence at 750 Lafayette St. Friday at 2:30 p.m. with the President attending. The President's plane is scheduled to reach Denver at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Doud will be buried in the family plot at Fairmount Cemetery where her husband, the late John Sheldon Doud, was buried nine years ago.

University of Texas students in 1975 will continue to attend classes on the present main campus, as a result of a decision of the Board of Regents.

The vast Brackenridge land tract previously had been considered as a site for expansion of the campus area.

The regents, however, have adopted a master plan for campus development which calls for new construction of buildings within walking distance of the Main Building.

"Economy in space utilization and operating costs was the chief factor in the decision," according to Vice-Chancellor L. D. Hasckew, co-ordinator of the study. "Providing separate locations would require some duplication of facilities," he said.

Kennedy Clan's Ted to Campaign Here Saturday

Nominee's Brother Will Attend Game With Texas Tech

Ted Kennedy, the only Kennedy so far to take to the air from a Wisconsin ski jump in the hopes of wooing voters, will be in Austin Saturday.

The Students for Kennedy and Johnson organized plans to give Mr. Kennedy a tour of the campus, which will be pretty tame fare for the 28-year-old brother of the Democratic presidential candidate. During the West Virginia presidential primary, he clambered down mine shafts and was called at the last minute to read a speech for Jack Kennedy, whose vocal cords had succumbed to the hectic pace.

A reception will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Building, 1005 W. Twenty-fourth. This will be strictly informal which is entirely in keeping with the bustling young man who recently rode a wild bronc for five seconds.

From the reception, which will be attended by Governor Price Daniel and Senator Ralph Yarborough, Kennedy will go to the Texas Tech game. He will sit with Main University Chancellor Logan Wilson and W. W. Heath, an Austin attorney and first cousin of Lyndon Johnson. During the second half, he will sit on the student side of the stadium and talk with as many students as he can.

Ted Kennedy played football at Harvard and studied law at the University of Virginia. Perhaps this was to prepare him for the eventuality of which Jack Kennedy spoke. He said that if he (Jack) should not be able to continue in his Senate seat, his brother Bobby would run for it. And, if brother Bob got it and something should happen to him, then Ted would be expected to run for the seat.

Mamie's Mother Dies in Denver

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Elivera M. Doud, the mother of Mamie Eisenhower, died quietly in her sleep at her home Wednesday night. She was 82.

The President's wife arrived by plane shortly after noon Thursday to join her sister, Mrs. G. Gordon Moore of Washington, who was at Mrs. Doud's bedside Wednesday night.

Her son, Lt. Col. John Eisenhower, accompanied Mrs. Eisenhower.

Mrs. Eisenhower appeared extremely shaken as she walked down the steps of the plane and stopped several times for reassuring support from her son. While she spoke with friends, she dabbed at her eyes.

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UT Addition Vetoed By Board of Regents

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"Economy in space utilization and operating costs was the chief factor in the decision," according to Vice-Chancellor L. D. Hasckew, co-ordinator of the study. "Providing separate locations would require some duplication of facilities," he said.

The chief feature of the master plan is a rigid reservation of ground space within a "class-interval circle" for classroom and laboratory facilities, with buildings for other purposes provided at the campus edges.

The plan provides that in the future, the main entrance to the campus would be from the east between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets along a spacious mall extending from San Jacinto Boulevard to the Main Building.

Although the present enrollment is going to expand, there are no provisions in the master plan for additional student parking. Dr. Hasckew pointed out the University is barred by statute

Committee Lifts Ban On Costume Parties

By PAT RUSCH
Texan News Editor

Costume parties are out of the closet.

The Social Calendar Committee erased the five month old costume ban at its Thursday afternoon meeting. Requests may now be submitted for costume parties, as in pre-April days, but these parties may not also involve the use of alcohol.

The committee's statement: "Inasmuch as the costume party restriction of 1959-60 was directly related to the problems arising from the abuse of the use of alcohol at such functions, and inasmuch as the recent interpretation

of the University policy in regard to student use of alcohol grants the Social Calendar committee jurisdiction over the use of alcohol at student functions, the social calendar committee therefore will again consider requests for costume parties, provided that these parties do not involve the use of alcohol."

In other words, a group may have either alcohol or costumes at a party, but not both.

On April 6, the Social Calendar Committee had unanimously ruled that "All costume social calendar events given by or for University students, student groups, and or student organizations are prohibited at the University effective April 14, 1960."

Rumors spread that the costume ban was the aftermath of one fraternity's Roman toga party. Jack Holland, then dean of men, made the statement that "No particular fraternity was singled out."

Among the four fraternities called before the committee for discipline was not the group giving the famous toga party. However, that group was called before the committee much later.

The costume ruling was delivered primarily as a result of an accumulation of reports from people who came before the committee.

Holland commented in April "I don't recall a party all year with which we had any trouble that wasn't a costume party."

"In light of the new interpretation of the existing policy of the University regarding alcohol, the costume-party situation has changed entirely," explained Marlice Olian following the Thursday decision to remove the costume ban. Olian is vice-president of the Students' Association and chairman of the Social Calendar Committee.

"We recognized at the time of the first ruling that abuse of alcohol privileges was causing the major part of the trouble. But not clearly defined at that time was the social calendar committee's jurisdiction of the interpretation of the University's policy on intoxicating beverages, Olian continued.

The calendar committee started re-discussing the April 6 ruling last spring after a Student Assembly resolution was passed requesting them to do so.

Committee members who passed the new ruling were Mrs. Helen Farabee, assistant Dean of Women; Don Mighell, director of fraternities; Del Turner, chairman of the Interfraternity Council Code of Conduct Committee; Becky Reynolds, secretary of the Students' Association; and Olian. Non-voting member is Mrs. Bruce Taylor, registrar of the Social Calendar Committee. A new member from the Union Board of Directors is yet to be appointed.

Olian also commented, "I'm personally optimistic that we'll have no trouble whatsoever with these costume parties and that groups will get more use out of their own student residences — that is—they will use them more for parties, rather than going elsewhere for the parties."

claims, the crises might have been averted.

In his speech to the GOP dinner, the vice-president said the "Kennedy Congress," as he called the short post-convention session, was a flop and that "a monumental failure is no recommendation for success" as president.

Nixon said Kennedy offers impractical schemes and stands on an extreme platform.

Ike Supports Nixon's Preparedness Claim

By Associated Press

President Eisenhower Thursday night gave strong support to Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's claim to be better prepared for the presidency than Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy, meanwhile, sought to deflate the image of a Nixon whose experience has been forged on good will trips around the world.

For his part, Nixon on Kennedy's home grounds—slammed at the Democratic candidate as a demonstrated failure in the August session of Congress.

As the political campaign began generating more heat, arrangements were made to shift to Washington the second Nixon-Kennedy debate October 7. It originally had been planned for New York, then Cleveland for the convenience of both candidates who will be in Ohio on October 6.

But the official of an NBC affiliate in Cleveland said it finally was decided to move the televised debate to Washington because of space limitations.

Eisenhower spoke from Chicago over a closed-circuit television hook up to 36 Republican fund-raising dinners all across the land.

Introducing Nixon, who addressed the GOP affairs from Kennedy's native Boston, Eisenhower figuratively wrapped his mantle around the vice-president.

The President said, "Nixon's counsel 'has been invaluable to me,' and that Nixon is better prepared for the White House than anybody he knows—meaning, of course, Kennedy."

The President mentioned allegations "that the vice-president has contributed little to the affairs of government over these last 7½ successful years." Then he said "let me set the record straight" and went on to praise Nixon's role "in hundreds of important deliberative proceedings."

Speaking from Syracuse, Kennedy ticked off six cold war fronts he said Nixon had visited and where, Kennedy said, crises have developed in the year since Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp David.

Kennedy implied that if Nixon had used the experience he

100 Bands Visit Austin Saturday

Flashing batons, waving flags, brightly colored uniforms, and blasts and squaks of 8,500 musicians will fill Austin Saturday for the twenty-fifth annual Band Day.

Sponsored by the Longhorn Band, this event will draw more than 100 high school bands to Austin.

Bands will compete for marching honors in a parade up Congress Avenue at 10 a.m. Drum majors, majorettes, and twirlers will try for honors at 2:30 p.m. on Clark Field.

Eight trophies to marching and twirling champions will be presented at half-time ceremonies of the Texas-Texas Tech football game Saturday night.

Winning bands from 1959, Belton, Marlin, and Menard High Schools, will assist in pre-game ceremonies, and winners from the 1960 twirling competition will perform at half-time.

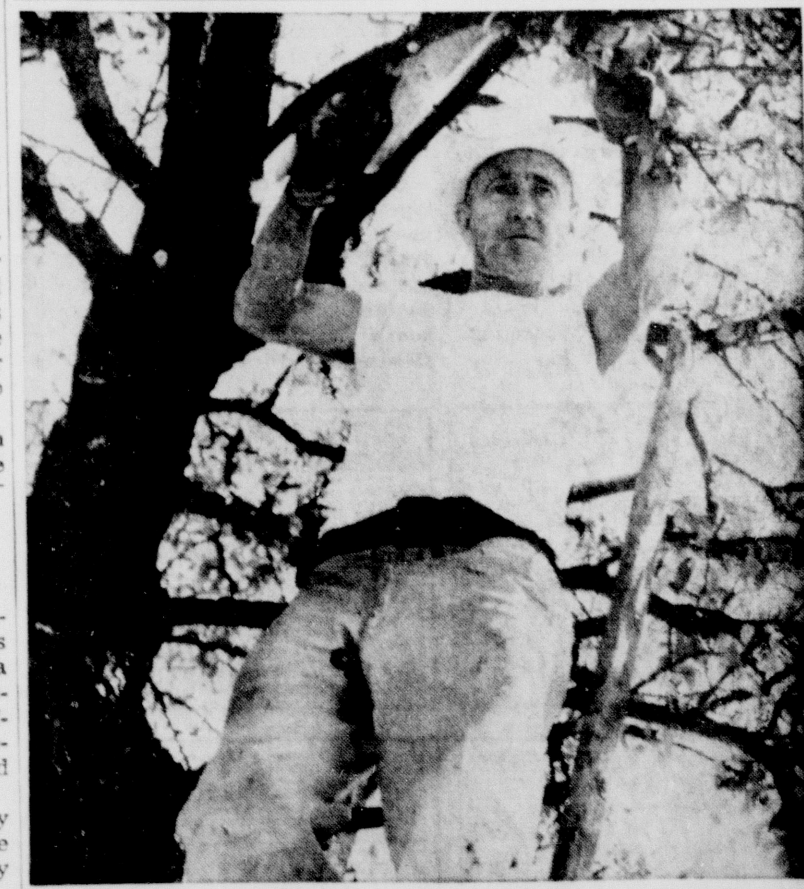
Marketing Association Elects Doug Williams

Doug Williams, senior marketing administration major, was elected president Thursday at a meeting of the American Marketing Association. Other elected officers are Linda Thompson, secretary; Jan Jaco, treasurer; and Ed Walther, publicity.

Members also voted that any person desiring membership in the organization must have a faculty recommendation.

Approximately 35 people were in attendance at the meeting at the Texas Union.

The next association meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 12.



—Photo by Vense

Tree Trimming

Workmen earned apprehensive glances from students hurrying to class along Whitis Avenue Thursday as they pruned tree branches preparing for the cold winter months to come.

Time for Two

The signs of the times aren't out yet. No two-by-fours or campaign posters mar the grassy green of the West Mall. But little more than three weeks remain before October 26 brings student elections. And it still looks as though the University is a one-party campus.

The situation, we'd submit, is not necessarily evil. We would not paint the Representative Party in the colors of a black monopoly. We cannot condemn it for its strength.

HOWEVER—our druthers make us like (with irritating insistence at times) a choice in our political philosophies and our candidates. With only one party on campus and with that party so dominant, we don't see much chance for that choice.

Independent candidates, you say? They're hard to find. A one-man campaign is not an appealing prospect. Moreover, it usually is about as election-worthy as a campaign sign without the Greiss stamp.

We can't blame people for not wanting to go it alone. Some sort of organization is necessary for campaign success.

The Big Bluff

Newsman who have commented somewhat ironically on Mr. Khrushchev's acting abilities have overlooked another of the volatile Russian's talents—his aptitude as a mimic.

The Soviet Premier has shown himself to be a versatile performer. Reporters who have followed his trans-world antics have marveled at his quick character changes from the open-hearted "friend of the people" to the hard-mouthed head of state, with a whole gamut of buffoonery and vodka drinking in between.

Mr. Khrushchev has been no less active in New York than elsewhere. With impromptu press conferences from balconies and spur-of-the-moment trips to Harlem, he has set a fast role-changing pace for the eyes of the world to follow.

But especially fascinating have been his imitations.

How effectively the rotund man in Red mimics the ideas and statements of the United States and turns them to his own advantage!

Take, for example, the US concern with the smaller nations of the world (tacitly expressed in President Eisenhower's

And not everybody can bear the Rep Party stamp of approval.

But a home for unattached candidates alone is not what we're looking for in a second party.

For it's not just a second party we're seeking; it's a choice.

The latter word connotes, we think, an ideological clash.

That is what we want.

Seems to us that in a University of 19,000 there should be enough diversity of opinion to produce at least two conflicting political philosophies. Certainly there should be enough ideas to produce two platforms.

After long years of complaining about "Mickey Mouse" student government there should be some students at least who want to do more than complain. Those with the ideas should come up with some improvement ideas—fresh enough, and appealing enough and action-packed enough to oust the "ins" in this election. At least they should try...

Three weeks and then some from election, NOW is the time...

speech of support for the United Nations, the hope of these countries).

Mr. Khrushchev neatly has brushed over criticism aimed at the USSR for disregard of UN authority. Mimicking US concern for the very nations he has offended, he has proposed that the countries be included in UN talks on disarmament.

So recognizable is his imitation that the United States delegates might be forced into voting for the proposal in spite of a belief that the addition of other nations to the committee would make it largely ineffective.

Mr. K. also uses US vocabulary when it suits his purposes. In the interest of a more "representative" arrangement, he would replace the Secretary General with a three-man board.

And the favorite word "disarmament" has gotten its full share of Khrushchev crooning.

Western spokesmen may well say that the Russian Premier is pulling well-worn wool over eyes which ought to be more wary.

But in the face of his propagandistic mimicry even the United States is beginning to look a little befuddled.

Anti-Greek

Independent Votes Depend On Weather

By JIM HYATT
Editorial Page Editor

Don Mathis stirred his coffee. He was talking about a subject he'd been over many times... student government on the University campus... and spoke with a tired matter-of-factness that comes from boosting a cause a long time.

"When it rains, the independents are dead."

He explained, "As student government exists today, it is the Representative Party with a dependable block vote on any voting day, versus unorganized independents who have few leaders, no continuity or agreement on purpose, and who, when it rains, don't show up to vote."

On this campus of 19,000-plus, a 5,000 turn-out is unusual, which leaves the majority to be won, or lost, on the number of usually disinterested students who are encouraged, pushed, or cajoled into voting.

"Understand," he stressed, "I'm not saying Greeks or independents are necessarily good or bad. I like to remind people there are independent-thinking Greeks, and Greek-thinking independents."

But he added, "I feel there is a need for a different approach to student government than is offered by the Representative Party."

Representative Party's advantage, he feels, is its basic core of fraternities and sororities. They are its strength simply because elections are won at the polls and the Greeks are able to get their members there.

"The only way to beat the Representative Party is to stir up the campus vote," he explained. "The more votes cast, the less chance the Reps have of winning, regardless of the candidates."

"Even this is not objectionable, until the Greeks begin to lose sight of issues and ideas, candidates and capabilities, and start bargaining among themselves: 'I'll vote for your man this time, if you'll go my way the next.'"

Representative Party strength, he feels, is in its close-knit organization. "They can make a few speeches at fraternity meeting and get in touch with all the members. An independent party has the problem of contacting its membership individually."

Although he disagrees with the campus' present strong political party for its social orientation, he doesn't particularly propose a new independent one.

"To me, a two-party system should be one with an ideological difference, not just 'students against the administration.'" He proposes a "Better Student Government League," which would not run candidates, but rather write a platform including national issues of student concern (through the National Student Association).

"Any candidate could accept any plank of our platform as his own. The League would interview candidates and publish an evaluation sheet on each."

"The voters would pick the issues they approve, find out the candidates who agree, and vote their convictions."

Official Notices

Notices from the University Library or any of its branches are official University communications requiring immediate attention. Students who fail to respond to Library notices will be referred to the Office of the Dean of Student Life.

A. MOFFITT, Librarian

Re-examinations, postponed and advanced standing examinations will be given October 17-24. Petitions to take these examinations must be in the Registrar's office not later than October 3.

W. B. Shipp, Registrar

Quite a number of students at registration were refused biology lab sections because the available sections were closed early due to lack of room. The Union annex contains 80,000 square feet of floor space. Could not this space have been better used?

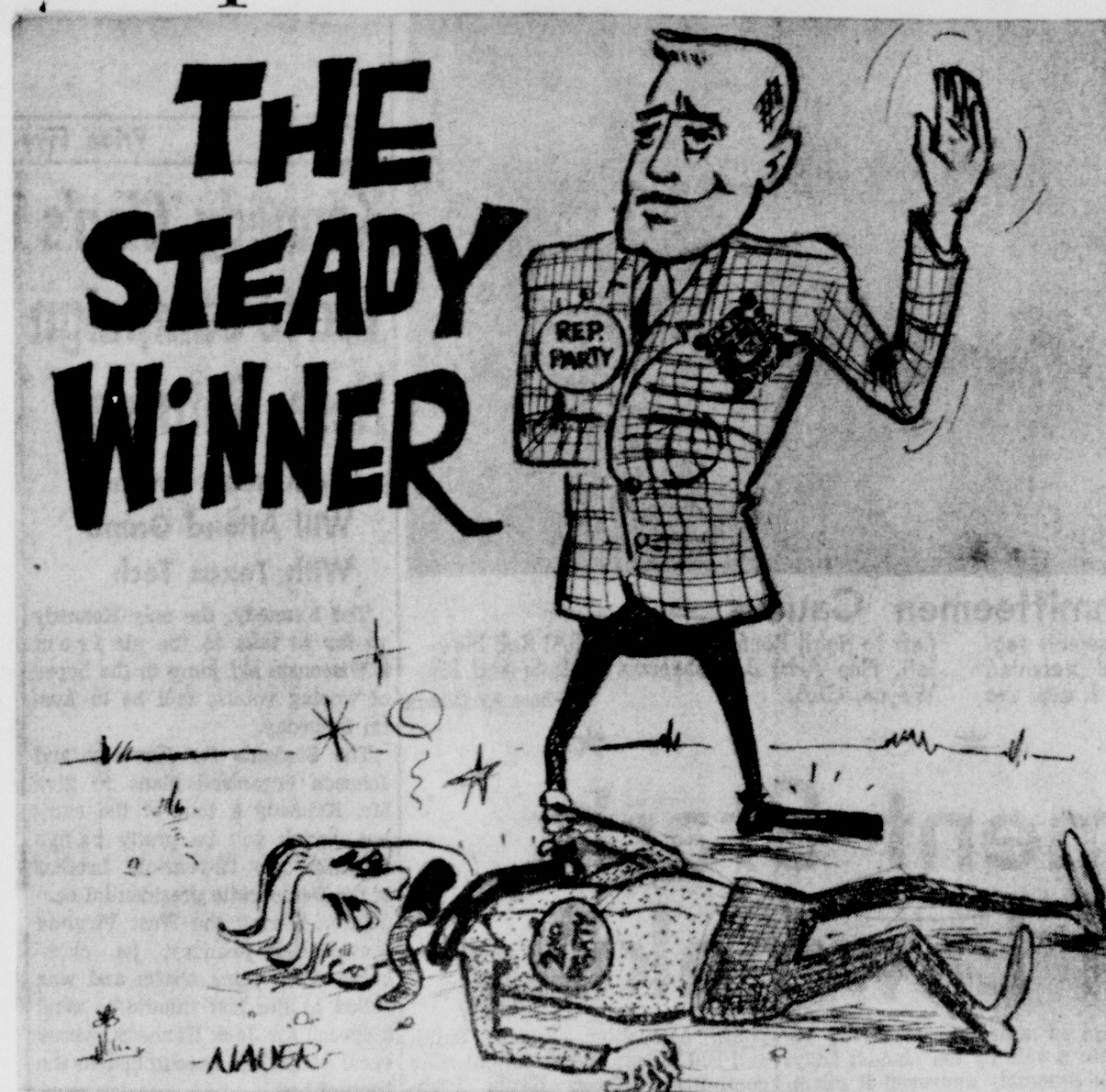
Appreciable numbers of Negro, foreign, and poor students are inadequately housed. Are not their needs more important than the Texas Union?

The answer, simply and without question, is yes. If the Union officials reply that funds for the Union are not connected with scholarship or housing funds, it is immaterial. That our university system is set up so poorly that this display of mismanagement is possible, then it is shameful, and someone is guilty. Since the students voted for the addition, then it is on their heads.

When such grotesqueries are given university sanction, there is doubt raised as to whether it is a university at all, or merely a nursery for over-aged adolescents. There is no doubt, however, but that a university of the First Class would have better taste, better sense, more pride than to allow such a mockery of the academic ideal.

"Both have been handled commendably," continued the Daily, "with deliberate, but not unnecessary speed, and both have re-

Campus Political Parties



Daniel's Convention' Proves Baffling To Both Conservative, Liberal Demos

By GLEN CASTLEBURY

(Editor's Note: A frequent follower of Texas political developments, the writer divides his time between the University and the Austin American-Statesman. This article, on the recent state Democratic convention, follows the Texan's call for a positive platform to come from the convention.)

Governor Price Daniel had a state Democratic convention in Dallas last week and proved that "love me, love my dog" is still a good edict—provided you've got a big dog. He evidently does.

As well as mulling over what was said and who said it at the convention, it is important to consider what was not said and who did not say it.

Democratic conventions in Texas are traditionally held by one faction of the party, and rumped or bumped by the other faction; these groups drawing battle lines on a liberal-conservative division.

The Governor had the state presidential convention in Austin earlier this year. Here the liberals stood on the outside in the shade of Mrs. Frank Randolph and cried unfair.

But at the Dallas convention there was no liberal protest. There was little more than a smell of trouble from the conservatives who haven't declared an all out war since Daniel and Lyndon Johnson threw out Governor Allan Shivers' cohorts in 1956.

Why the moratorium on fighting? For an answer, one may well start with the observation that with Senator Johnson holding two places on the November ballot, he out-eyes and out-mays any other office holder in Texas.

But this doesn't take care of the fact that 1) the liberals have never been hesitant to send a David against Goliath and 2) the conservatives have always fulfilled their image as swinging as far to the right as possible.

The key is probably that neither side knew just which philosophy was "in" and which was "out."

On the podium was Governor Daniel—that defender of the tidelands for Texas, that states righter who thrashed Ralph Yarborough,

that bolter who spoke for Eisenhower in 1952.

But what was he selling? Well, first he had a money back guarantee on Lyndon Johnson sentiments. (Lyndon B. was at that time making hay across the Midwest selling a national program on everything from insurance to travels to peanuts.)

Then the Governor was offering—and getting—a staunchly conservative platform for himself and other state Democratic nominees to use against those upstart, rightwinging Republicans.

Now Sen. Johnson has to run with Sen. Kennedy against Vice-President Nixon on a Kennedy-Reuther-DeSapio liberal manifesto, and against Republican John Tower on a Daniel conservative platform. Even for a politician that's some job.

Back to the Governor. This gentleman is somewhat widely known to be a rightwinger, and maybe it's just in his bones to want a public declaration of his principles. So he got his platform.

But where were the favors for a host of other Texas officials? Mainly, what became of the Randolph crew (they never did feel a need to be delegates to attend a convention)? Likewise, what happened to Allan Shivers types (they were yelling pretty loud before the May primary)?

State officials from conservative Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey to liberal Agriculture Commissioner John White have endorsed Lyndon Johnson for the vice-presidency, the Senate, and anything else he wants. The only exception is land commissioner-elect Jerry Sadler. Sadler has one other revealing distinction: he is the only state nominee that both liberals and conservatives said could NOT win in May.

Perhaps the individual from East Texas is against what "couldn't be done"—but perhaps this time someone besides the man on the street said it was impossible.

Not that Sadler rode into office untouched; indeed, he was raced as close as Daniel and Jack Cox, and Ramsey and Don Yarborough.

Rep Party

Major Group Controls Only A Minority

By JIM HYATT
Editorial Page Editor

The "strongest" 2,600 students on campus are looking to Jim Dannenbaum for leadership this year. They're members of the Representative Party, currently the University's only student political party, and capable of electing assemblymen to student government's main voice, the Student Assembly with no organized opposition.

Dannenbaum, their new party chairman, prefers not to discuss a Greek-independent party split. "After all," he explained, "social affiliation really shouldn't enter into the political party picture. Our group accepts any student as a member... not just Greeks."

And that's true.

Although the Representative Party is made up of 34 groups—including "about 5" co-ops, and four or five independent students—more than 90 per cent are Greek affiliated. But any independent group or student may petition for party membership.

Dannenbaum looks for a strong independent voice in the party's ranks. The new constitution is aimed in that direction.

"We are proposing a 'group' for independent students... The University Club... that should encourage them to join Representative Party."

He thinks long-term strength is in group affiliation. "Members can look to their group, instead of just acting as individuals. In the past independent students have affiliated themselves with a dynamic leader, who carried them along on the strength of his personality. When the leader left, the non-group party collapsed."

The University Club, then, is an effort to give permanence to an independent students group in the party, releasing them from the need for a "leader" of the moment.

And more independent members would give our party a wider a broader base of representation.

What makes the Representative party successful? "I'm not sure," he paused. "Its leaders change, and its platforms are flexible, so it must be something else."

Then he added, "Look at it this way. If you want to work in student government, with your own special project, your first concern would be to get elected."

"So you look at politics and see that the Representative Party has consistently elected most of the Assembly. Therefore YOUR best chance of success is with the Representative Party. Maybe that is the perpetuating factor."

He repeated, "There is no clash no conflict of interest, no difference in goals in so far as what Greeks and Independents are seeking."

The real problem to him is what the party sets out to do. "Our new platform and constitution, which make Representative Party membership appeal to more students, may mark a significant turning in politics."

Job Opportunities

Persons who speak Spanish fluently and are qualified to perform the duties of Foreign Labor Service Representative in the Mexican Farm Labor Program will be interested in a civil service examination for this position. Grade GS-7, \$3,500 per year. Announced by the Board of US Civil Service Examiners for the Bureau of Employment Security, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco.

The positions are located throughout the Southwestern US and are concerned with the importation for employment of agricultural workers from the Republic of Mexico. Application forms and information may be obtained from the Board of Examiners in San Francisco or from most large Post Offices.

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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Pros 'N Cons

By CHARLIE SMITH
Texan Sports Editor

Easy on the Superlatives

Flem Hall must have gotten up on the right side of the bed Wednesday morning. Hall, who is sports director of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, had nothing but nice words to say about Coach Darrell Royal and his Texas Longhorns. Throughout last Saturday's game with Maryland, Hall sat in the College Park pressbox dragging from a cigar that was nearly as big as he is. Occasionally he jotted down some notes. Although he isn't the kind of writer that is known for his glowing critiques, Hall said in Thursday's Star-Telegram:

"Texas has the players, the speed, skill and spirit needed to become a team worthy of being classed in the top 10 of the country... and it has the coaching."

Which all adds up to a pretty fair statement from a man who only rarely gets excited over a football team. What Hall saw in College Park Saturday obviously impressed him. And it should have because the Longhorns came out for blood and carried off a sizeable quantity. Radio announcers Wes Box and Jim Wiggins apparently were impressed, too. They must have been because the Austin folk were so excited about the game that more than 500 showed up at the airport when the Longhorns were brought in at 10 p.m. Saturday. With the intercom in the plane turned on so that the entire team could hear, the landing instructions were called out from the airport tower. The operator finish up his instructions to the pilot with this message:

"And bring those victorious gladiators down safely." That almost caused a crash landing.

The pilot, who saw all but the last five minutes of the game, was so impressed that on the flight back he circled Baylor Stadium.

Check That Offense, Bill

Southern Methodist Coach Bill Meek is definitely having his troubles this year. His Mustangs have yet to score a point in two games, bowing to Missouri (20-0) and Ohio State (24-0). This, however, is due to be one of SMU's better weeks. It has an open date.

"We're going to concentrate on offense," Meek said of his schedule for the next two weeks of practice. "We'll try to eliminate the mistakes that have kept us from retaining the ball for any length of time."

Selection Board

While knocking on E. J. Holub's head, which we hear would make a good substitute for wood...

After two weeks at this predicting business, the score thus far is 10 right, two wrong, and one tie for a rather alarming 80% average. We're for quitting at this point, but someone has said that against the rules, so here goes.

TEXAS 22, Texas Tech 7—This would make a prime time for a catastrophic upset, but after last week the Longhorns should be

'Horns' Bill Laughlin Strikes Like Lightnin'

Bill Laughlin might win foot-races with rival gridders, yet he has the ability to strike like lightning on occasion.

The University of Texas center from Baytown figured in two such events Saturday at College Park as the Longhorns defeated Maryland, 34-0. An even more memorable strike came late in the third quarter of the 1959 clash with Arkansas.

Laughlin's alertness and aggressiveness on punt coverage enabled Texas to get one touchdown the easy way against Maryland and set up another scoring opportunity that did not materialize. Down the field in a hurry on a Texas punt, Laughlin recovered the ball on the Maryland 4-yard line when the Terrapin receiver fumbled.

Two plays later Texas had its fourth touchdown of the game. Still earlier in the contest, Laughlin had raced down field on a Jack Collins kick to make a big play. He tackled the receiver with such force a fumble resulted, and Teammate Don Talbert recovered on the Maryland 22.

It was a similar effort by Laughlin last year that enabled Texas to edge Arkansas, share the Southwest Conference championship and qualify for the Cotton Bowl.

Razorbacks were in front, 12-7, and apparently in command when Longhorn Bart Shirley punted to Lance Alworth, a sophomore safetyman.

Alworth dropped the ball and the ubiquitous Laughlin pounced on it for Texas at the Arkansas 31. Eight plays later Shirley passed to Collins for the go-ahead touchdown that produced a 13-12 victory.

Laughlin's ability to rise to such occasions is explained by Coach Darrell Royal's belief that "Bill has a much deeper feeling toward playing football than the average athlete and he had a tremendous sense of pride." As a matter of fact, Laughlin's pride is a trademark with him.

He has a burning desire to do well in the classroom as well as on the football field. He also likes to excel at the bridge table, but his determination to succeed runs far deeper than any glamour or personal glory that might be derived.

"Laughlin is a real good competitor and a great team man," says Royal. "In addition to his fine job on punt coverage he blocked better against Maryland than he has ever blocked."

The Baytown senior has revived a tradition at Texas that has been a source of pride for home-town followers as well as Longhorn fans. With Bill in the starting lineup, Baytown can point to the fact it has had one of its sons in Texas.



BILL LAUGHLIN
... coming on strong

Al Lopez Signs Pact With Chicago White Sox
CHICAGO (AP) — Al Lopez has signed his fifth one-year contract to manage the Chicago White Sox in 1961 at a reported salary of \$50,000 to \$60,000.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Sports

Friday, September 30, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 3

Nicklaus Shoots Under-par 67 For US Lead in Tournament

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, as relaxed as the drenched, baggy sweater he wore, fired another amazing round of golf at Merion Thursday—a three-under-par 67 to go with the 66 he shot Wednesday. A couple of hours later his teammate and buddy, U.S. amateur champion Deane Beman, matched the 67.

Between them, these two brash youngsters sent the American team so far out in front in the second World Amateur Golf Championship that there seemed to be no possibility that any one of the other 31 teams might catch up. The team scores stood: U.S. 342, Mexico 363, Australia 364, Great Britain 365 and New Zealand 368.

Under the world championship scoring system, only the three best scores for each team each day are counted in the team's total.

It was a cinch that Nicklaus and Beman would have two of them, regardless of the performances of the other U.S. players, Bob Gardner and Billy Hyndman.

The husky 20-year-old Nicklaus and his smaller, precision-hitting, 22-year-old pal made the usually fearsome 6,694-yard Merion course behave like a public park layout.

Individually, Nicklaus had 66-67-133 and Beman 71-67-138. The next best solo score was 71-72-143 by Mexico's Juan Antonio Estrada.

Nicklaus' two rounds probably constituted as fine a 36-hole performance as any amateur ever has made in a major golf event.

His 66 Wednesday established an amateur course record for the rolling, par 36-34-70 Merion layout.

When the National Open was

played here in 1950, the best 36-hole totals made were 139.

A penetrating drizzle continued through the day and occasionally broke into harder showers. It slowed the greens a little and made the course play a bit longer than in dry weather, but it didn't leave it soft and soggy.

Angora to Replace Navy's Mascot

SEATTLE (AP) — The Navy-Washington football game still is two days in the future, but Navy has made its first substitution.

Sandy, a tough, hard-hitting Angora, has gone in as mascot for Bill XV, the Naval Academy's regular.

When Navy decided not to bring the 15th Bill on the long trip, Western fans located Sandy in a pasture on nearby Bainbridge Island and induced him to act as stand-in.

"Bribed" might be a better word. A chewer of tobacco, Sandy was lured away from home and aboard a ferry with cigarettes.

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Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	93	58	.616	...
Milwaukee	87	64	.576	6
St. Louis	85	65	.567	7 1/2
Los Angeles	80	70	.533	12 1/2
San Francisco	78	72	.520	14
Cincinnati	67	84	.444	26
Chicago	59	92	.391	34
Philadelphia	56	95	.371	37

X—played late game.

Thursday's Results
St. Louis at Los Angeles (Late game).
Cincinnati (OT) 12-12 at Philadelphia (Buzhardt 5-16) (night).
Milwaukee (Buhl 15-9) at Pittsburgh (Law 20-8) (night).
Chicago (Cardwell 9-14) at Los Angeles (Williams 14-10 or Golden 0-0) (night).

Friday's Schedule
St. Louis (Sadock 9-8) at San Francisco (Sam Jones 17-14) (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	91	57	.615	...
Baltimore	87	65	.572	4 1/2
Chicago	86	65	.570	5
Cleveland	74	77	.490	20
Washington	73	78	.481	21 1/2
Detroit	69	82	.457	25
Boston	63	86	.420	29
Kansas City	57	92	.379	35

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled.

Friday's Schedule
Boston (Munbunette 14-11 or Nichols 0-1) at New York (Ditmar 15-9) (night).
Cleveland (Locke 3-5) at Chicago (Pierce 14-7) (night).
Detroit (Lary 14-15) at Kansas City (Hall 8-12) (night).
Only games scheduled.

Howard's Injury Tabbed as Minor

NEW YORK (AP)—Catcher Elston Howard's finger injury turned out to be minor Thursday, allowing the New York Yankees to count on him for most of the World Series.

X-Ray examination showed that the versatile Negro star suffered a ligament sprain when a pitched ball bounced off the ring finger of his right hand in Wednesday night's game at Washington.

At first it was feared the finger might have been fractured, costing the Yankees use of the catcher's services for the entire series.

Howard not only shares catching duties with Yogi Berra but also plays left field and first base.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, Yankee team physician, said Howard wouldn't be able to catch for a week. But he will be available for pinch-hitting duty when the Yankees and

Pirates open the series in Pittsburgh next Wednesday.

"He should be able to bat by Wednesday and he should be ready to resume catching by the time the series moves to New York," the doctor said.

The first two games of the series are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday in Pittsburgh. Friday, October 7, is an off day and the series resumes in Yankee Stadium October 8.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees breathed a big sigh of relief at the news.

He said he hadn't planned on catching Howard, a right-handed batter, in the first two games because of the Pirates' plan to start two right-handed pitchers, Vernon Law and Bob Friend. He wouldn't take his spot behind the plate until the Pittsburghers tossed in a left-hander.

Tennis Entries Close Tuesday

Entries close Tuesday for tennis singles Sonny Rooker, director of men's intramurals announced Thursday.

Each group will be limited to eight teams in Class A and four teams in Class B. An organization is responsible for playing its best players in the A division.

The competition will be on a straight elimination basis, scheduled at 4 and 5 p.m. Winners will be awarded an official intramural medal, while any group entering the contest will be awarded 50 participation points toward the all-year trophy.

Rooker also pointed out that badminton entries close Thursday.



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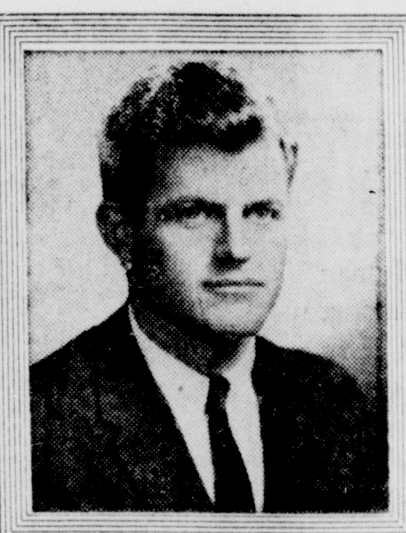
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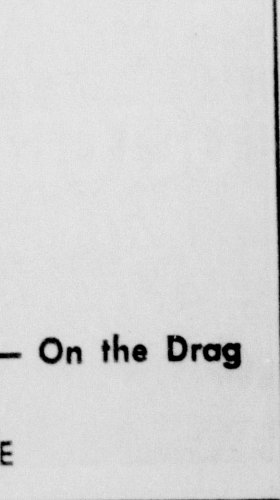
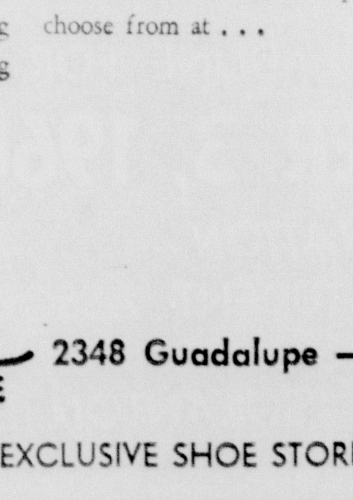
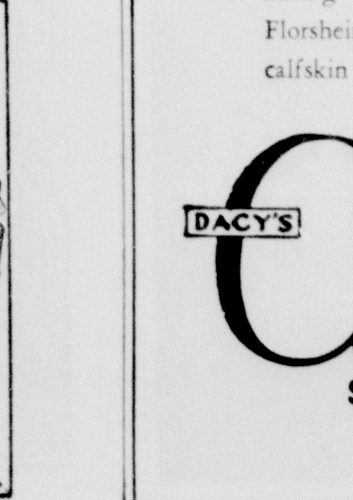
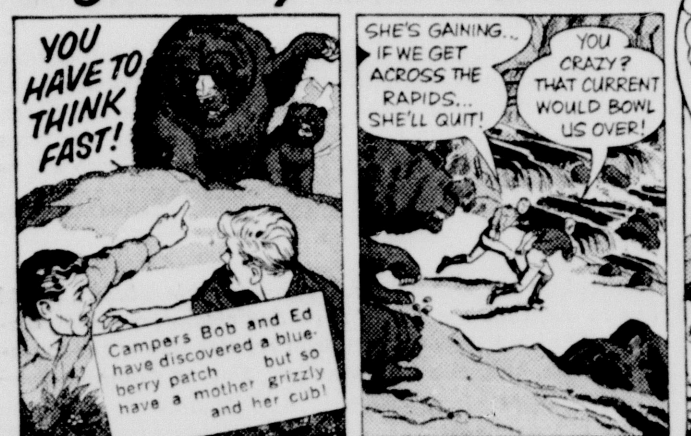
Young, Dynamic Brother
of Sen. John F. Kennedy



Discussion: Emergence of Youth
in Politics

Pre-Game Rally
Informal Come As You Are

To get away from a GRIZZLY



They Laughed at Drew Morris But That Was in the Old Days

When Drew Morris reported for football, they laughed at him — and wouldn't issue him a uniform. "They might have saved my life," said The University of Texas backfielder from Waco who, as a senior, still weighs only 156. "They thought I was too little for football but they gave me a chance the following year."

He still looks too small, looks more like a successor to Mickey Rooney in the Andy Hardy role. And the way he plays the game one would think he had very little concern for his personal safety or the opposition either.

Coach Darrell Royal and his staff are mighty happy that Morris went back for that second try for a uniform. They are especially pleased that Drew will be available for defensive duty against the resourceful Red Raiders of Texas Tech here Saturday night.

Thanks to the wild-card substitution rule, Morris is due to see a lot of service in this and all subsequent games on the 1960 schedule. As a matter of fact, he logged more minutes than any other Longhorn in the 34-0 conquest of Maryland last week. He was credited with 29.

More important, he was credited with some big plays. He thwarted one of Maryland's three touchdown threats with an end-zone interception midway of the second period. Just a few plays before, he had an interception in his clutches until the ball was batted away in the end zone.

"I really like the new substitution rule because it's enabling me to play more," says Morris. "I don't like sitting on the bench. When you know chances of playing are good, your morale is better, and when you get the chance to play, you really want to get after them."

As a sophomore, Morris logged 259 minutes. "We'd have been in a heck of a shape without him," reminds Royal. "He was real small, but he did a good job as corner linebacker for us. He has just average speed, but he's got a lot of courage and a tremendous heart for the game."

Morris saw some service in the spring of 1959 as quarterback, but with Bobby Lackey returning along with two promising sophomores—Mike Cotten and James Saxton—

there wasn't much future there for Drew. He played only 72 minutes the following season, barely enough to letter.

It's a different story now, with

Morris having the chance to be virtually a defensive specialist. "I still have nightmares about Austin Gonsoulin (Baylor) jumping above and over me to make that touchdown catch last year."

When asked how he likes pass

defense, he quipped: "Man, that makes a nervous wreck of you! I still have nightmares about Austin Gonsoulin (Baylor) jumping above and over me to make that touchdown catch last year."

Casting a thought toward the Tech aerial threat of this week, Morris said, with obvious apprehension, "On defense you are always afraid you'll come up too fast on a fake and they'll send the half-back down behind you."

If all of this is aging him, it isn't noticeable, for he still looks as young and as exuberant as he was when he came to Texas in 1957 weighing 149 pounds. He was fresh from three seasons of good football for Waco High School, although it was in Houston that he was rebuffed on his first football bid.

Morris was not a sought-after player on graduation from high school. Assistant Coach Mike Campbell of Texas wanted him, however, for he had seen some Waco game movies and he was impressed with the way young Morris "went after 'em on defense."

The youngster credits some immediate predecessors at Texas with setting a pattern for his play. "When you watch good ones hit like Don Allen, Clair Branch and Mike Dowdle, it inspires you. I'd like to see some of our young sophomores become 'head hunters' like them."

Morris believes the chief reason the Longhorns did so well against Maryland was that "everyone was going all out and not afraid to make a mistake."

Drew is happy anytime the Longhorns win, but he got tremendous personal satisfaction out of the 1958 conquest of Oklahoma and "just any" victory over Baylor.



DREW MORRIS
... spells trouble to pass receivers

27 Unbeaten Teams Mark Prep Action

By The Associated Press
Eight of the 10 top teams in Class AA schoolboy football retained their unbeaten, untied records last week although the perfect list was trimmed to 27.

Sweetwater stepped down from Class AAA to administer the big lick, a 14-12 victory over fifth-ranked Staford, which had a 19-game winning streak running.

Brady, the 1959 champion by default, spoiled the other record among top 10 teams. The Bulldogs, rated 10th, upset eighth-ranked Coleman 20-6.

A couple of teams with perfect records, Electra and Jacksboro, lock horns this week in a District 9 game. Perryton sends its unbeaten mark against Class AAA

Phillips in another of the week's feature meetings.

Olney, rated first and apparently happily situated in the top slot, opens its district campaign this week against mediocre Iowa Park. Olney rolled to its third straight triumph Friday by crushing Archer City 55-0.

Hondo, No. 7, is the only other top team to move into district action. The South Texas power entertains Crystal City in its opener, after preparing for league play with a 21-0 thumping of Uvalde.

All in all, it was a pretty successful week-end for the big boys. Second-ranked Taylor nudged LaGrange 19-12. Third-ranked Denver City belted Abernathy 64-12. Hamlin, No. 6, blasted Rotan 44-0 and fourth-ranked Bellville clipped Lamar Consolidated 34-6. Gatesville, No. 9, was idle.

Despite the conference play and meetings of unbeaten teams, the spotlight this week will more than likely settle on Stamford, where the Bulldogs play host to Brady. Brady never has beaten Stamford, although it was awarded the state championship last year when Stamford was found guilty of a recruiting violation.

Toronto Drops Louisville In Little World Series

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs, International Baseball League champions, Thursday erupted for 16 hits, including two home runs by Steve Demeter, and walloped the Louisville Colonels 10-1 to square the best-of-seven Little World Series with the American Association representative at 1-1.

Right-hander Steve Ridzik, 14-10 on the season, limited the Colonels to 4 hits, walked 7 and struck out 5.

Syracuse - Kansas Tilt to be on TV

The football game between Syracuse and Kansas will be televised by KTBC at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. In this nationally televised game Syracuse's powerful college football champions get one of their severest tests of the season.

The Jayhawkers, winners of their first two starts and fifth ranked nationally, given a chance of putting a crimp in a Syracuse winning streak which has stretched through 18 games of regular season play.

Kansas opened its campaign with a 21-7 victory over Texas Christian and last Saturday smashed Kansas State 41-0. It was just a warmup for the big, fast Kansas who scored in every period.

Syracuse was virtually the same team that swept through 10 games last year and beat Texas 23-14 in the Cotton Bowl.

TCU-Arkansas Battle Highlights SWC Play

By The Associated Press
The Southwest Conference moves into the thick of the championship fight this week with two of the top contenders — Texas Christian and Arkansas—in a showdown at Fort Worth.

The Horned Frogs and Razorbacks, who tied with Texas for the title last season, play a game of deep significance Saturday night.

Texas, the pre-season favorite, makes its start in the conference race against upstart Texas Tech, the team that's playing for the title for the first time.

The Longhorns and Red Raiders get together at Austin Saturday

night and Tech faces an early season dilemma—it must win to stay in contention. Tech opened the championship race last week with a 14-14 tie against Texas A&M and a defeat added to the deadlock would just about eliminate the Raiders.

The schedule is a trifle short this week with only five games but it is quite important, both domestically as well as inter-sectionally.

Rice, which surprised itself with a great though losing game against mighty Georgia Tech, hosts Tulane, Baylor, a well-rated contender, takes on Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.

These are highly important intersectional games and the conference needs victories in both to go ahead for the season. The league teams have won five and lost six in warfare with outsiders thus far.

Texas A&M gets what looks like a breather when it plays Trinity University at San Antonio. The Aggies are such strong favorites no odds were posted.

Southern Methodist, licking its wounds from two straight shut-outs—20-0 to Missouri and 24-0 to Ohio State—takes the week off.

Texas Christian surprisingly is a 1-point favorite over Arkansas although the Razorbacks have won two games against no losses and looked fearsome indeed last week in a 48-7 conquest of Tulsa.

Texas Christian rallied from an opening defeat by Kansas to whale Southern California and make the conference look much better along the intersectional front.

But it will be a bitter battle when the old gridiron enemies tangle and the Arkansas speed might be too much for the massive, lumbering Horned Frogs.

Texas is a 13-point choice over Texas Tech and on the basis of material would appear to justify the rating. While the Longhorns have fewer veterans than Tech the quality may be superior.

Tech boasts the best offense in the league but Texas has what may be just the type offense—all the way boys—to outscore the air-minded Red Raiders.

Rice and Baylor are favored to win their intersectional bouts—Rice by three points, Baylor by one.

Rice meets a good team in Tulane. The Greenies are unbeaten although tied 6-6 by Alabama after defeating California 7-3.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins In Intramural Football

By BOB BOYD
Intramural Writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon's intramural touch football team served notice Thursday night in no uncertain terms that they are going to have to be reckoned with by any potential champion as they downed Sigma Chi, 24-6.

John Coates, Kelley Casey, and Gerry Johnson proved to be a lot of trouble for Sigma Chi.

Coates opened up early in the game, hitting Casey on a 13-yard touchdown pass. The extra point failed, but the Sig Eps had found a combination that they used time and time again during the night to fluster Sigma Chi's defensive platoon to the point of despondency.

Casey was again the target of a touchdown pass minutes later, as Coates rifled a six yard bullet pass to him. Once more Sigma Chi toughened its defenses to beat down the extra point attempt.

While Coates might not have been par excellence on directing point after touchdown attempts, he was sharp as a razor on bringing home six-pointers.

He threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to Thomas Bailey in the third quarter to put Sigma Phi Epsilon out of reach.

Gregor Smith sparked Sigma Chi on its only touchdown drive of the night after Bill Bolger intercepted one of the few Coates passes to go.

Howard Payne, A&I Lead NAIA Football Poll

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Howard Payne and Texas A&I are Texas colleges among the top 10 of the NAIA's weekly football poll. Lenoir Rhyne of South Carolina is first but Howard Payne, with a 2-0 record, is second and A&I, which got a tie in its only time out, is fifth.

East Texas State is tied for fourteenth place.

760 Watch Final TV Fight Series

CHICAGO (AP)—In an arena that seats more than 20,000, 760 hardened boxing fans collected Wednesday night to watch the end of the nine-year Wednesday night fight television series.

The finish was written off in Chicago Stadium on a net gate of \$341. In the same place, the largest indoor gate in boxing history—\$422,918 gross—was set July 16, 1947 when Rocky Graziano fought middleweight champion Tony Zale.

That was a little more than four years before the first coast to coast television bout was beamed from Chicago Stadium—Dave Sands' victory over Bobo Olson.

Closing out the series were lightweights Eddie Perkins of Chicago, rated the No. 3 contender by the National Boxing Association, and Gene Gresham of Detroit, No. 9.

Spivey Gives Up Basketball in NBA

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bill Spivey, 7-foot, 31-year-old former University of Kentucky All-American, has given up his fight to play in the National Basketball Association.

Spivey was signed to a contract months ago by the Cincinnati Royals pro team, but his application for permission to play in the league was denied by its president, Maurice Podoloff.

Spivey will move to Baltimore, Md., where he will play with that city's team in the Eastern League, according to his attorney.

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2246 Guadalupe Street — In the Co-op

On Campus

with Max Schulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a household of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soup bone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middie blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.

Inspect him closely...

Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukelele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboro?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor, soft pack and flip-top box. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

The makers of Marlboro, having paid for this column, would like to mention another of their fine cigarettes—mild, unfiltered Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard.

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The Republic of the Philippines is a melting pot of 24 million inhabitants who speak more than 70 distinct languages and who represent many racial stocks.

Blind voters in many states are permitted freely to choose who shall accompany them inside the voting booth to help with the mechanics of election day.

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WALTER WINCHELL and MAMIE VAN DOREN

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—WALTER WINCHELL

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FEATURES 2:30
4:10—6:15—9:30

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OPEN 6:30
FEATURES 7:15—9:15—10:47

CAPITOL OPEN 11:45
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THEY DIDN'T WRITE
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HELL TO ETERNITY
...and everything in between!

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Rare Cliburn Concert Opens TV Bell Hour

Van Cliburn will make a rare appearance on television Friday. The pianist, now 26, will appear on the first program of the Telephone Hour at 8 p.m.

Cliburn has made only one television appearance as a soloist previously. He appeared on the Steve Allen Show on his return from Russia in the spring of 1958 after winning the Tchaikovsky Piano Award in Moscow.

The pianist deplores the shortage of serious music on television. This season the Telephone Hour will be

the only defender of classical music with a regular spot. Even that will be only every other Friday night.

Cliburn, however, doesn't enjoy playing on television, according to Cynthia Lowry, AP TV - Radio writer.

"I prefer personal appearances," he explained. "I like to play to an audience when there is nothing to distract them and when they can concentrate on the music."

In television, he explained, the camera and crews are distracting. "For me there are distractions,

too," he said. "There are many rehearsals, for instance, so that when the time comes to play there is a lot of spontaneity. And there is the importance of timing too—it must be split second, and this is not good for the artist."

Cliburn appeared with the University Symphony Orchestra as a feature of the Cultural Entertainment Committee in November, 1958.

Demand for tickets to his two scheduled performances was so great that the pianist agreed to play a third concert.

Cliburn captivated his audience of 12,000 with his performance of The Tchaikovsky Concerto for which he won the Moscow prize.

Comments about Cliburn were enthusiastic, but Cliburn had enthusiastic comments to make too.

John Bustin Says . . . "TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

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—Plus—

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Starts 9:15

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ADMISSION 50c OPENS 6 P.M.

THE APARTMENT

Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine

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—Plus—

THE WONDERFUL

COUNTRY

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ALSO! BUGS BUNNY CARTOON

• LATE NEWS

FEAT. 12:00—2:00—4:00
6:00—8:00—10:00

THE DAILY TEXAN

Amusements

Friday, September 30, 1960 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

'Ben Hur' Remains On Varsity Screen

"Ben-Hur," winner of more than 11 Academy Awards than any other picture in history, having completed ten successful weeks at the Varsity Theater, is now being held over by special demand until Thursday.

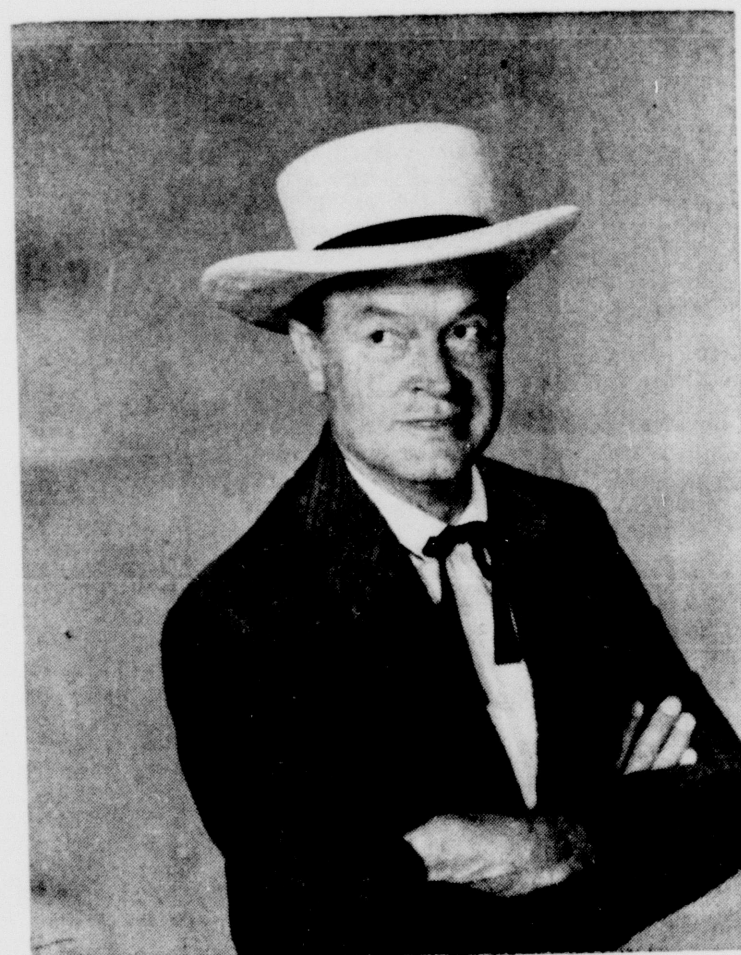
General Lew Wallace's story of courage, romance, and adventure has remained for years as a tribute to man's goodness and a symbol of exciting entertainment.

The writing of the novel "Ben-Hur" was believed to have been prompted as an answer to Colonel Robert Ingersoll, a famous agnostic of the 1870's. It was Ingersoll's belief that the existence of God or a hereafter was questionable. Wallace, who had been planning a novel dealing with early Christianity, was determined to answer Ingersoll's challenge. "Ben-Hur" was published in 1880 and immediately became a best seller. For twenty years it remained at the top of the popularity lists and to date is believed to have sold more copies than any book ever published, with the exception of the Bible.

In 1900 the story became even more famous when it was adapted into a play and produced on Broadway. It ran continuously for seven-



CHARLTON HESTON



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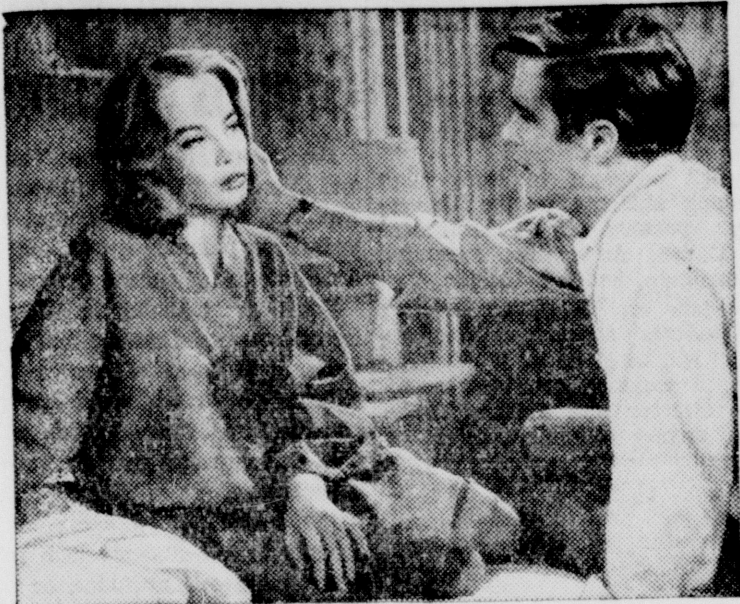
Bob Hope Show

At Gregory Gym Tuesday Night

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University Co-Op



THE WORD "BEATNIKS" has become a byword of this generation, and from the strange literature of that crowd, MGM has made "The Subterraneans," a colorful film set in San Francisco and based on the lost people of Jack Kerouac's novel. Starred are Leslie Caron and George Peppard (above), supported by Janice Rule, Roddy McDowell, Andre Previn, Carmen MacRae and Gerry Mulligan. The jazz-filled film of the "new Bohemians" opens today at the State Theater.

KRTT-TV Offers On-Job Training

When you turn on your television set and sit down to watch a program, do you ever think of the people who make it possible? Chances are you don't. You see

only their names for a brief second at the end of the program and then forget them.

Training for this type of "behind-the-scenes" television work is offered students in the Radio/Television department.

Starting October 20, KRTT-TV, the University's closed circuit television station, will broadcast from 4 to 5 p.m. every Thursday. The station provides a lab for Radio/Television majors. Here they are able to put their classroom training to use.

KRTT welcomes any non-Radio/Television major to participate in television programs. Openings will be available for floor crews and announcers.

The station manager on the second floor of the Press Building in the KRTT television studios will interview interested students.

Symphony Plans 10 Performances

Conductor Ezra Rachlin has planned a busy season of the Austin Symphony Orchestra this year. The expanded program will find the orchestra playing 10 subscription concerts in Municipal Auditorium instead of the usual eight.

The opening concert, October 31, will feature works by Stravinsky, Brahms, Bach, Stokowski, and Turina.

Rachlin will step into the role of pianist-conductor in the concert November 21, when he will play the Mozart C minor Piano Concerto. Although in years past this unique performance has been tremendously popular, this will be the first time in three years that Rachlin has made such an appearance.

Drusilla Huffmaster will return as soloist for the December 12 concert, playing Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto.

The symphony will devote its January 9 concert to the music of George Gershwin, featuring Pauline Stark, soprano, and James Dick, University student pianist.

Violinist Leopold LaFosse will be the concertmaster for the February 13 symphony, offering the Paganini Violin Concerto.

A major highlight of the season will come on February 27 when Lisa Della Casa, the Metropolitan Opera star, makes her third Austin appearance.

Roessner Displays 10 Design Photos

Photographs of 10 Central Texas homes designed by R. Gommel Roessner, professor of architecture, are included in a display to be exhibited throughout the US during the next six months. Professor Roessner is chairman of the design committee of the School of Architecture and the only Southwest-ern architect represented in the exhibit. His designs have recently been greatly admired by both South American and Japanese magazines.

A nation-wide tour of the exhibit, "New Directions in Architecture," will begin October 3. It is now on display in Milwaukee, Wis., sponsored by the Milwaukee chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Union Theater Shows 'The Long Hot Summer'

"The Long Hot Summer" starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Lee Remick, Tony Franciosa, and Orson Welles will be shown at the Texas Union Today at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. The film is based on a series of short stories by William Faulkner.

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Dasburg Drawings On View in Tower

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by the artist, Andrew Dasburg, will open at the Regents Room of the Tower October 10 and continue through the month.

The retrospective, which has toured the United States, was organized by the American Federation of Arts. Students will have the opportunity to view 37 works borrowed from private collectors, museums, dealers, and the artist himself.

UT Begins Children's Theater

The Junior League of Austin will join the Department of Drama at the University this year in sponsoring a program of plays for children.

League members, on the invitation of Mouzon Law, assistant professor of drama and director of the program, will assist in the fields of publicity and promotion. They will enable as many children as possible to take part in this unusual program.

A league member will serve on the Advisory Committee of the

project to help with the planning of future productions.

Last spring the Children's Theater program sponsored the production of "The Emperor's New Clothes," which ran for four Saturdays and played to sell-out audiences of children and parents.

This fall the same show will be revived for another four-performance run. At the same time progress on a new spring production will be begun.

By adding a new play each season, the program looks forward

to a Children's Repertory Theater, which will offer a complete season of children's plays.

Mr. Law and the Junior League have designed the program to bring the children of Austin quality productions. This program makes it possible for children to participate as performers in a theater run by semi-professional students.

The curtain will go up on this season's first performance of "The Emperor's New Clothes" Saturday morning, October 8 at 10:30.



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More Peter Gunn
Mr. Lucky

KINGSTON TRIO

String Along
Sold Out
Here We Go Again

JONAH JONES

A Touch of Blue

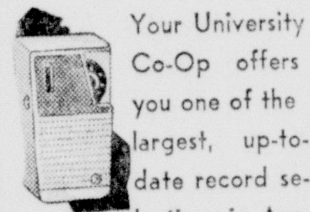
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New Educators Added to Staff

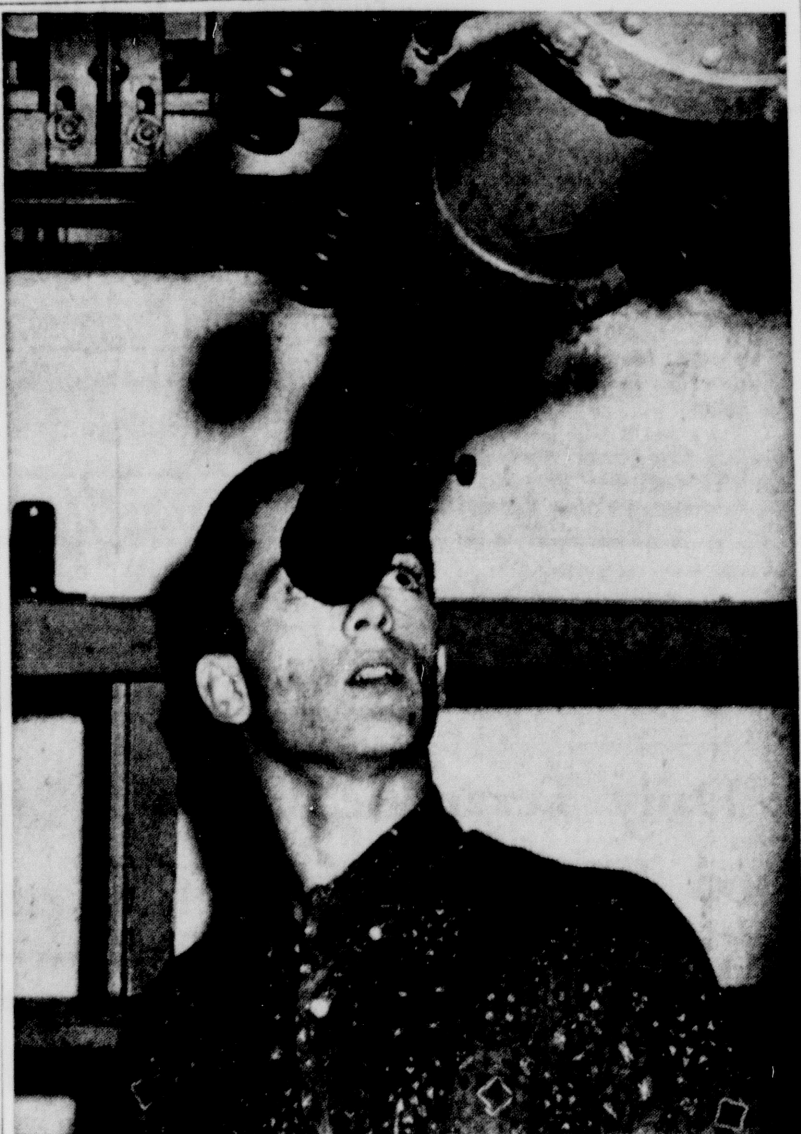
Three visiting scholars and three new instructors have been added this fall by the Department of Romance languages, announce Dr. Theodore Andersson, chairman.

The visitors are Professor Ricardo Gullon, literary critic, scholar, and official editor of the Juan Ramon Jimenez papers; Professor Emilio Alarcos-Llorach, an authority in both literature and linguistic science; and Assistant Professor Michel Dassonville, a young French scholar, interested in the Sixteenth Century, modern literature, and various problems of teaching.

Professor Alarcos is from the University of Oviedo in Spain. Professor Gullon comes to Texas from the University of Puerto Rico and Middlebury College. Professor Dassonville comes from the Institute Catholique in Paris and Laval University in Quebec.

New instructors beginning full-time careers in the department are Dr. Frederick Brown, who received his doctorate from Yale University in June; Dr. Merlin Forster, who received his doctorate from the University of Illinois in June; and James C. Nicholls, who will soon receive his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. John J. McKetta Jr., Dr. W. A. Cunningham, Dr. R. S. Schechter, and Dr. D. M. Himmelblau participated recently in the national convention of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Tulsa.



"I CAN SEE A BIG EYE . . . the thing must be focused backwards." Joe Mercer pays a visit to the University observatory on the top floor of the Physics Building. Star-gazers may peer through the big telescope lens to look for Orion, Cassiopea, or the Milky Way any clear Wednesday night during the semester.

Governor Sets Writers Day

Authors Honored
By Theta Sigs

Governor Price Daniel, praising Texas writers for having made a substantial contribution to art, knowledge, and human understanding, has declared Friday, October 28, to be Texas Writers Day.

The same day, 25 authors, recognized for their creative talent, will be honored at the annual Writers Roundup, sponsored by the Austin professional chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism fraternity for women.

In 1949, the Austin chapter of Theta Sigma Phi decided that a lot of people in Austin did not know that their next door neighbor might be a well-known author.

As a result they organized Writers Roundup so that Austinites might become better acquainted with local authors. The first meeting was held in a cafeteria, but from that it grew.

So many authors from Texas and the Southwest became recognized nationally that Theta Sigma Phi sponsors decided, in 1952, to set up a screening committee composed of recognized authorities in the literary field.

To be eligible for Roundup honors, books must be of general interest and published during the current publishers year, September 1 to August 31. All textbooks and books which the author paid to have published are ineligible.

Ex-Students' Officials to Meet In Saturday Planning Seminar

"How-to" sessions, question-and-answer periods, new plans, and projects will form the program for the Club Officers' Seminar sponsored Saturday by the Ex-Students' Association.

Some 400 officers of ex-student clubs and association executive council members have been invited to the seminar to be held in the Texas Union auditorium.

Registration will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. Guests will be welcomed by John B. Holmes of Houston, Ex-Students' Association president.

Throughout the day, alumni will meet with University administrators to learn policies and ways they can assist the University through local clubs.

These "how-to" sessions and speakers will include "How the Central Association Works for You," by Jack R. Maguire, Association executive director; "How to Plan and Stage an Interesting March 2 Program," by Ed Gullion, alumni field representative; and "How to Publicize Your Club Program and Activities," by Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, director of the School of Journalism.

A formal group meeting will be held with University President Harry Ransom and Coach Darrell Royal at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon to be held in the Capitol Club Room in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Preceding the luncheon, a half-hour forum will be held under the direction of Vice-Chancellor L. D. Haske.

Included in the lecture session will be talks given by several University officials citing ways alumni club programs can be strengthened to benefit the University.

James S. Triolo, Development Board executive director, and W. D. Blunk, Development Board

associate director, will explain the importance of unrestricted gifts from alumni.

Vice-Chancellor Lanier Cox and Mrs. Maguire will describe "Operation Information," a program to inform Texans and elected officials of University needs.

Also presented at the day-long session will be the result of the Association's "Operation Brain-

power" program to bring high ranking students to the University. Speakers will be Ed Schutze of Dallas, Association executive councilman, and Mr. Gullion.

A talk on "Ways to Boost Ex-Students' Association Membership" will be given by W. E. Marcisco, Association assistant executive director and Sterling Holloway, former alumni president.

Honors Day to Yield Top Journalism Awards

The announcement of new scholarships and presentation of students who have received awards or scholarships during the spring and summer will take place Friday at 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Building as part of the Journalism Honors Day Program.

Dr. Dewitt Reddick, director of the School of Journalism, in addition to acting as presiding officer, will introduce guests, new teachers, teaching assistants, and assistants. He will also report on internships and recognize the presidents of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, the advertising fraternity and sorority respectively.

Harrell Lee, associate professor of journalism, will introduce the Texan editors and Loyd Edmonds, general manager of Texas Student Publications, will present the Ranger and Cactus editors.

Paul M. Thompson, director emeritus of the School of Journalism, will award the Jesse Jones, Borden, and Cabot scholarships.

Ann Adams and Ed Staats will present awards from their respective journalism sorority and fraternity, Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi.

Dr. Norris Davis, associate professor of journalism, will introduce members of the Public Affairs Reporting Program and Olin Hinkle, associate professor of journalism, will present the previously announced scholarships.

Dick King, assistant professor of journalism, in addition to announcing the special prizes will give the Reader's Digest Awards.

Ernest Sharpe, associate professor of journalism, will recognize all honor students of the previous spring semester by reading the last honor roll.

New Counseling Groups Planned

Beginning Monday the Testing and Counseling Center will sponsor two new counseling groups, the vocational planning group and the academic achievement group.

Vocational planning is designed for undetermined majors and other students in need of occupational information. It will meet Monday and Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. Other groups may be formed if necessary.

The academic achievement group will aid students with poor study habits and attitudes, or who have difficulty in concentration, retention, and expression. These groups will meet Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Interested students may secure further information from the testing and Counseling Center, V Hall 102.

Faculty members, advisers, dormitory counselors, and others may refer students for information by calling Dr. Frances Fuller, GR 6-8371, extension 201.

Students may be admitted for counseling any time when vacancies occur during the academic year. Groups will be limited to 10 students each.

More than 7,000 news stories regarding American affairs are teletyped yearly from New York to the Radio Free Europe newsroom in Munich, to broadcast to people behind the Iron Curtain.

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Journalists Overseas Have Diplomatic Role

Journalists who go into foreign service must truly represent the United States, Marshall Berry, employment officer for the United States Information Agency, said in a talk to 35 students during interviews held here Tuesday.

Mr. Berry pointed out that the task of the USIA is to "submit evidence to the people of other nations that the objectives and policies of the United States are in harmony with and will advance their legitimate aspirations for freedom, progress, and peace."

Journalists in the USIA must represent the United States abroad, as President Eisenhower said, "in those important aspects of the life and culture of the people of the United States which facilitate understanding of the objectives and policies of the United States."

To carry out these responsibilities, Berry said, the Agency maintains 200 posts in 80 nations of the free world.

Deadlines Named In Fulbright Trys

Applications for study under the Fulbright program during the 1961-62 school year will end October 1 and October 15.

Deadline for applying for post-doctoral grants is October 1, and the final application date for graduate study is October 15.

Application forms and further information may be secured from Mrs. Pat Roberts at the University's International Office, 100 West Twenty-sixth Street; or from the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington 25, D.C.

Austin Traffic Survey Plans Look at UT Area

An unfinished traffic survey indicates a heavy load is carried by Austin streets.

W. H. Klapproth, city traffic engineer, said with in the next few weeks a survey of the University area will be started.

The amount of traffic around the University has been increasing steadily since the city survey was started in 1957.

The test, which includes surveys of the University area and other heavily traveled parts of town, should be completed about December 1, Klapproth added.

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To the millions of people behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains, the Agency's radio network, the Voice of America, beams daily objective news reports and commentaries giving the truth about the United States' policies and actions.

The qualifications for foreign service with the USIA require a person to be 21 years old, a citizen of the United States for the previous nine years, and if married, the spouse must be a citizen of the United States. It is also necessary to speak a second language in addition to one's native language. If upon completion of the other requirements, the language requirement has not been satisfied, one may study to acquire it.

It is also necessary for the candidate and his wife to take psychiatric and psychological examinations.

Candidates are given written examinations in December of each year. If the candidate passes the written test, he is then given an oral examination.

After a person has received a foreign post, he must remain there two years before he can be relocated or return to the United States at government expense.

CE Professors To Attend Meet

Five faculty members of the University Civil Engineering Department will participate in the fall meeting of the Texas Section, American Society of Civil Engineers, Friday and Saturday in Dallas.

They are Dr. Walter L. Moore, Dr. Earnest F. Gloyne, Dr. Carl Morgan, Dr. Lyman C. Reese, and Dr. A. A. Toprac.

Dr. Gloyne will present a paper, "Background Radio-activity in Texas Waters." Dr. Morgan, Dr. Reese, and Dr. Toprac will preside during technical sessions.

President Eisenhower calls Radio Free Europe "part of America's historic championship of human liberty."

24 UT Freshmen Get Scholarships

Twenty-four University freshmen have received scholarships from the Students' Memorial Scholarship Fund and the Governor and Mrs. James Stephen Hogg Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Dr. Otis Singletary, assistant to the University President, presented checks to recipients in the office of the Ex-Students' Association, which was instrumental in establishing the scholarship funds originally bequeathed by the late Will C. Hogg.

Winners of Students' Memorial Scholarships are Gary Allen Lovett, Lynne E. Castle, Allan Franklin, and Carole J. Gorham.

Winners of Hogg Memorial Scholarships are Jim Hood Browder, Alan Paul Bloebaum, Susan Brown, James Joseph Magee, Marilyn J. Preusse, Charles Lee Jordan, Carolyn J. Griffith, Frances F. Chamberlain, Jephtha Paul Hill Jr., Carolyn J. Stephenson, Nancy Joyce Hopwood, Thomas Wayne King, Jane R. Voight, Mary Louise Lehmann, Carol Ann Clark, Allen L. Plunkett, Janice Galle, Nina Lou Lemons, Geannell Bulda, and Peggy Ann Zeigler.

Magazine Wants to Hire Genuine Texas 'Playboy'

Campus playboys now have an opportunity to go on doing the same old things and make money at it.

Playboy magazine is willing to pay someone for aiding in campus Playmate promotions, pretesting clothing and other merchandise for national advertising, and accepting money for subscriptions.

The student selected by the magazine will be named "University of Texas Playboy" and will be expected to conduct himself in a manner befitting the title.

Interested persons should write to Playboy College Bureau, 232 East Ohio Street, Chicago 11, Ill.

CRICKETER
Seen in Playboy

YOUNG MAN:
the correct accessory for Fall '60's glen plaids and checks takes a bit of choosing. The bolder pattern and brighter color demands restraint in accessories. We've assembled a special selection for our Cricketeer, natural shouldered suits and jackets. Even so, take extra time in choosing.

Vic Ritter
MEN'S WEAR

2424 Guadalupe



THE 1961 CACTUS



ANNOUNCES

The Fraternity Photographic Schedule

Pictures are to be made in the Cactus Studio
Journalism Building, Room 107

Studio Hours:

8:30 - 12:30

1:30 - 4:30

All Appointments Must Be Made Through
the Fraternity

SCHEDULE

ACACIA	Wednesday, Sept. 28th Thru Friday, Sept. 30th
ALPHA EPSILON PI	Monday, Oct. 3rd Thru Wednesday, Oct. 5th
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	Wednesday, Sept. 28th Thru Friday, Sept. 30th
BETA THETA PI	Wednesday, Sept. 28th Thru Friday, Sept. 30th
CHI PHI	Wednesday, Sept. 28th Thru Friday, Sept. 30th
DELTA CHI	Wednesday, Sept. 28th Thru Friday, Sept. 29th
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON	Wednesday, Sept. 28th Thru Friday, Sept. 30th
DELTA SIGMA PHI	Wednesday, Sept. 28th Thru Friday, Sept. 30th
DELTA TAU DELTA	Wednesday, Sept. 28th Thru Monday, Oct. 3rd
DELTA UPSILON	Wednesday, Sept. 28th Thru Friday, Sept. 30th
KAPPA ALPHA	Wednesday, Sept. 28th Thru Monday, Oct. 3rd
KAPPA SIGMA	Thursday, Sept. 29th Thru Monday, Oct. 3rd
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	Friday, Sept. 30th Thru Thursday, Oct. 4th
PHI DELTA THETA	Friday, Sept. 30th Thru Wednesday, Oct. 5th
PHI GAMMA DELTA	Friday, Sept. 30th Thru Wednesday, Oct. 5th
PHI KAPPA PSI	Monday, Oct. 3rd Thru Thursday, Oct. 6th
PHI KAPPA SIGMA	Monday, Oct. 3rd Thru Wednesday, Oct. 5th
PHI KAPPA TAU	Monday, Oct. 3rd Thru Wednesday, Oct. 5th
PHI KAPPA THETA	Monday, Oct. 3rd Thru Wednesday, Oct. 5th
PHI SIGMA DELTA	Monday, Oct. 3rd Thru Wednesday, Oct. 5th
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	Tuesday, Oct. 4th Thru Thursday, Oct. 6th
PI KAPPA ALPHA	Tuesday, Oct. 4th Thru Friday, Oct. 7th
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	Tuesday, Oct. 4th Thru Friday, Oct. 7th
SIGMA ALPHA MU	Tuesday, Oct. 4th Thru Friday, Oct. 7th
SIGMA CHI	Monday, Oct. 10th Thru Thursday, Oct. 13th
SIGMA NU	Monday, Oct. 10th Thru Thursday, Oct. 13th
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	Monday, Oct. 10th Thru Thursday, Oct. 13th
TAU DELTA PHI	Monday, Oct. 10th Thru Wednesday, Oct. 12th
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	Monday, Oct. 10th Thru Wednesday, Oct. 12th
THETA CHI	Monday, Oct. 10th Thru Wednesday, Oct. 12th
THETA XI	Monday, Oct. 10th Thru Wednesday, Oct. 12th