

UT Set to Soil Tillers

By ED KNOCKE
Texan Sports Editor

The Texas Longhorns will be hoping that "sweet history" will repeat itself Thursday afternoon when the Steers meet the Texas Aggies at Kyle Field in College Station. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Only one out of the 10 seniors on the squad ever has played when the Aggies defeated Texas. Eldon Moritz, the Longhorn kicking specialist, was on the squad in 1956 when A&M last defeated Texas.

The nine other seniors bidding farewell to their years at Texas are Jack Collins, James Saxton, Mike Cotten, Eddie Padgett, David Kristynik, Don Talbert, Deene Gott, Bob Moses, and David Russell.

The Texas-Texas A&M meet will be the 68th renewal of the oldest football rivalry in the Southwest. The contest again will be nationally televised by the American Broadcasting Company. Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman will be

the announcers.

And when the Aggies announcer, C. K. Esten, says, "Good afternoon football fans," the Longhorns will be hoping for a bright afternoon.

The Aggies theoretically can knock the Longhorns out of the championship. If Texas loses to A&M and Arkansas beats Texas Tech, the Porkers will take the SWC title.

This year, the game can't mean championship for A&M, but it still will be their biggest game of the season. The greatest problem the Aggies faced this season was not having a consistent attack. The usual fire and determination is still with the group and the players are a talented corps, despite their 3-3 conference record.

The hefty Aggie line can mean trouble. The Longhorns again will be outweighed in the interior line. The Aggies sport a line which has no man under the 200-pound mark. Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal rates the A&M line as "equal to the monstrous TCU trenchmen."

Last weekend, against Rice in Houston, the Aggie line showed its potential. Although losing to the Owls, 21-7, the Aggie trench corps largely was responsible for the 153 yards gained by the Farmers. Rice was held to only 98 yards.

The Aggies' main weakness has been pass defense. The defense did perk up some last week against the Owls, but in the long run Rice picked the Aggies' pass defense to shreds.

The Longhorns also have been troubled with pass defense.

Texas still sporting the best rushing offense in the nation with a 295.9 yard average per game, will be depending a lot on its running attack. The 'Horns backfield is centered around such speedsters as all-America candidate James Saxton, Jack Collins, and Tommy Ford.

Quarterback Mike Cotten will handle most of the quarterbacking duties. Johnny Genung, second string quarterback, will probably not see too much work. He is still ailing from a back injury suffered in the Baylor game.

Fullback Ray Poage, who was injured in the Rice game, will probably see very little action. He will, however, suit out and be ready when need comes. In the past three contests, Poage did not suit out.

Saxton, who gained 85 yards in the TCU game, despite being knocked unconscious twice, will see opening action.

The Aggies will be led by their two prize sprinters, LeeRoy Caffey and Sam Byer. Caffey, who had a great day against Rice last week, should be in top form for the Texas game.

Jim Linnstaedter, the sophomore halfback sensation, has also done some outstanding work for the Aggies this year. He is the third leading A&M ball carrier with 253 yards in 57 carries.

The Aggies' top linemen, George Hogan and Jim Phillips, however, will be forced to miss the Texas game due to injuries suffered in the Rice game.

Campbell to Speak At Press Conclave

Col. Paul A. Campbell, chief of Advanced Studies Group, USAF Aerospace Medical Center, will be the opening speaker in the Conference on Science and the Press, which will be sponsored Nov. 27-29 by the School of Journalism.

Col. Campbell, a leader in America's strategy for conquering space, will speak on "Man in Space" at 9 a.m. Monday in the Union Auditorium.

At 10:40 a.m., Dr. Frank Edmonds, associate director of the McDonald Observatory, will speak on "Cosmic Evolution." A luncheon in the Union will follow, and William L. Laurence, science editor of the New York Times, will speak on "Science Writing and Problems of Timing, Interpretation, and Security."

Dr. Cyrus Levinthal, professor of biology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will lecture at 2 p.m. on "Recent Developments in Microbiology." Dr. Wilson Stone, University professor of zoology, will follow at 2:50 p.m. with "Radiation and Mutations—Research Directions."

A dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Maximilian Room of the Driskill Hotel.

Smiley to Address Book Store Groups

Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, University president, will speak Monday at a luncheon session of the regional meeting of the National Association of College Stores to be held in Austin Sunday and Monday.

Other speakers addressing the session at the Driskill Hotel will be John Galbraith, president of the association, from Coral Gables, Fla.; Warren E. Elze from Lewisburg, Pa.; and Henry Berry from Milwaukee, Wis.

Austin member stores of the national convention include the University Cooperative Society, Hemphill's Book Stores, and Berkman's. Official host of the convention will be E. C. Rather, manager of the University Co-Op. The chairman of the convention will be

Hallo, Baloney T'Heck, T'Heck, All That Jazz

If Texas fans hear the traitorous strains of the Aggie War Hymn floating from the Longhorn Band Hall this week, they will do well to listen closely to the words.

Patsy Drury, band senior, said band members have been singing the following words to the "Aggie War Hymn" since she was a freshman.

"We are the kiddies of the Kiddie Corps,

"All little Aggies, ages 2 to 4.

"We play the soldier boy from morn till night,

"We are the boys with that real old fight, (squeaky)

"The eyes of Texas are upon you—that is the song they sing so well.

"(MAKES ME SO MAD I COULD SPIT!)

"Rootootootazam, Rootootazam, all to hell with Texas A&M!

"I want my mommy, I want my mommy, I want my mommy—NOW!"



Aggie Bonfire Fanned by Winds and Fans

More pre-game spirit was kindled Tuesday night when a record number of Longhorn fans flocked to the Aggie bonfire. A brisk southerly breeze, Coach Darrell Royal, 10 graduating seniors, the cheerleaders, and the Longhorn Band all worked together to raise spirits.—Photo by Draddy

'Horn Team, Awards Spark Bonfire Spirit

By DAVID LOPEZ
Texan Managing Editor

Texas had its bonfire Tuesday night.

It ended with the Longhorn Band playing "The Eyes of Texas."

Coach Darrell Royal took his hands out of his pockets, clasped them behind his back, and joined in the alma mater of the school he had described as one that cares, wins or loses.

James Saxton, one of the team, stared at the fire without blinking and sang the words. He had said of the seniors on the squad, "We made a promise when we were freshmen never to lose to the Aggies."

Nine other seniors were on the platform. They too stared at the flames. And the fire reflected in their eyes could be read just one way—determination.

Police estimated that 8,000 students gathered around the pile of wood that had been added to continuously for three days and guarded every minute.

All police could say about the

spectators on the opposite bank of the Colorado was "several thousand."

Attendance was not compulsory, and no practice was needed to bounce the yells from the Capitol dome.

Center David Kristynik said, "This University has had the number one spirit in the nation all year."

And the spirit was there. Sparked perhaps by a group of cheerleaders that won't let it drop, or perhaps by Vincent Di Nino and his Longhorn Band, or the Texas Stars, or the bonfire, for perhaps the words spoken at the rally:

Coach Royal: "If someone tries to razz you (about the loss to TCU) tell them what I tell them. When ever you have an 8-1 record, come around. I don't have time to talk to you until then."

Co-captain Don Talbert: "Every one is out to knock the Aggies off."

Co-captain Mike Cotten: "Personally, I think Aggies were made to get the hell knocked out of them."

Tackle Eddie Padgett: "We're going out there to get what's rightfully ours—the conference championship."

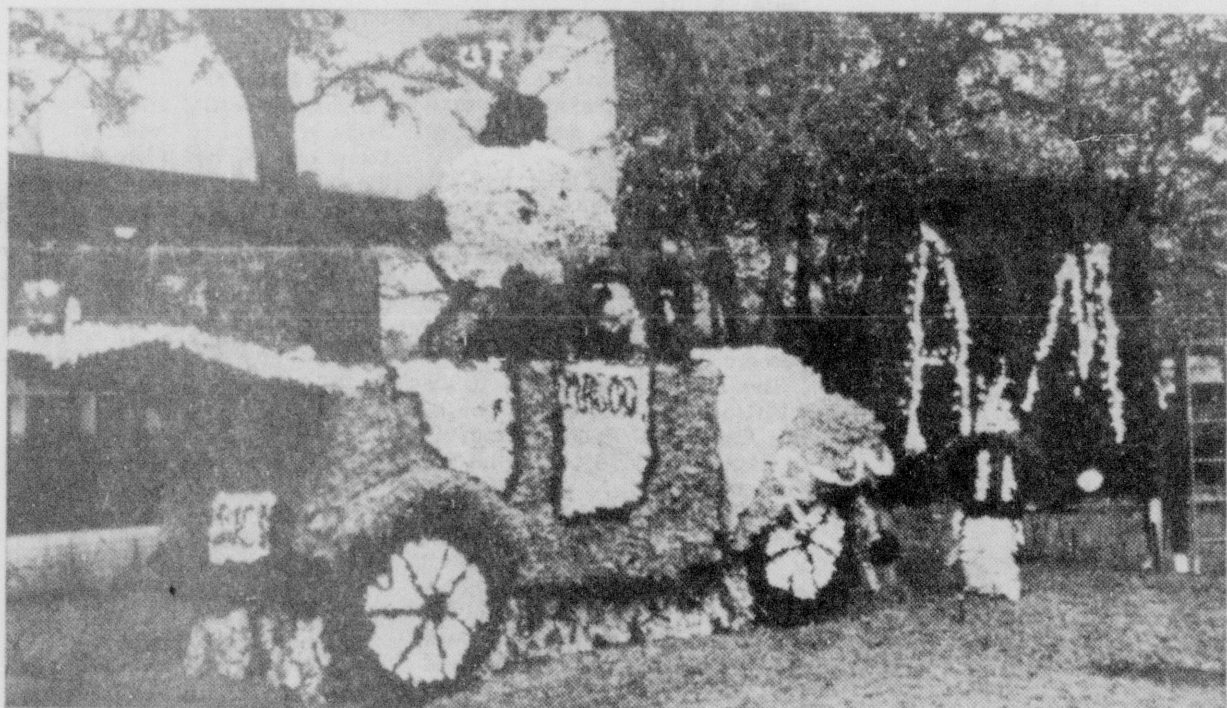
Kicker Eldon Moritz: "I'm the only one on the team to ever have played in a game we lost to the Aggies. After Thursday, I think I still will have that distinction, although I'm not proud of it."

Kristynik and Bill Davidson presented the Aggies Sign Contest awards given by the Silver Spurs:

Fraternity Division—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, first; Acacia, second. Sorority Division—Chi Omega, first; Alpha Chi Omega, second. Club and Dormitory Division—Organization of Arab Students, first; Texas Club, second.

Phi Mu, best all around; Pi Kappa Alpha, most unique; and Delta Delta Delta, most comical.

Dick Bettle and Don Iselt of the Texas Cowboys presented wood-gathering awards to Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta, first; Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, second.



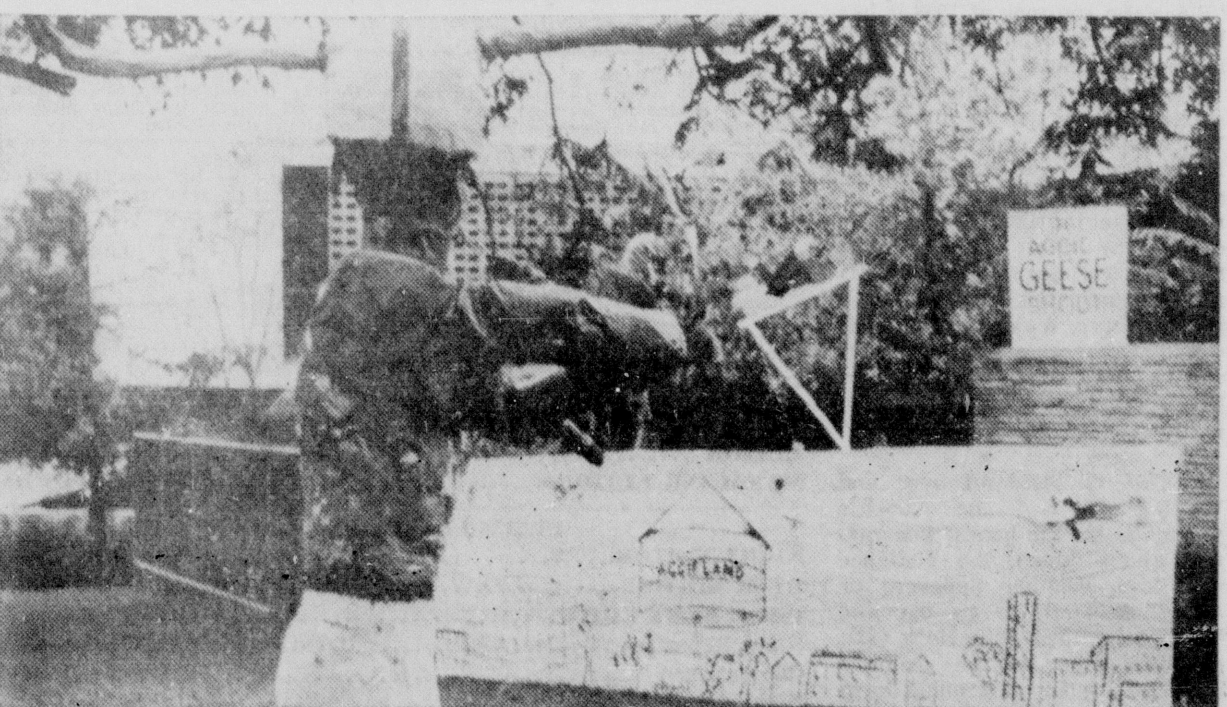
Best All-Around—Phi Mu

Near-sighted Mr. Maqoo drives across the Phi Mu lawn, knocking down opposition team players, the last being an A&M player in this overall Best Aggie Sign contest entry.



Most Comical—Delta Delta Delta

With soap like "Darrell DUZ it," "Cotten Cleaner," and "Saxton Suds," the Delta Delta Delta sorority's theme of "Scrub the Aggies" wins honors as Most Comical.



Most Unique—Pi Kappa Alpha

Bevo draws a bead on a low-flying Aggie goose in this prize-winning sign depicting a "1961 Aggie Geese Shoot." The Pi Kappa Alpha's theme was judged Most Unique.

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UT-Ag Clash On ABC-TV

The Texas-Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day game will be nationally televised over the ABC Television Network.

Approximately 5,500 student tickets were drawn for the contest. Al Lundstedt, director of ticket sales, reported.

An estimated 500 tickets of the quota given the University were returned to A&M Saturday. Students wishing to sell or buy tickets may do so at the ticket office in Gregory Gym.

KTBC-TV, Channel 7, will begin the pregame activities telecast at 1 p.m., with kickoff time set for 1:30 p.m.

Kern Tips and Alec Chesser will announce the game over KTBC Radio beginning at 1:15 p.m.

Russians Agree To Test Ban Talk

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union agreed Tuesday to resume negotiations with the United States and Britain for a treaty to ban nuclear weapon tests, but qualified the agreement with an implied call for another untested test moratorium like the one it broke in September.

A Soviet note delivered to the American and British embassies accepted the US-British call to take up the test ban talks again Nov. 28 in Geneva. But the note warned that if some other power tests nucle-

ar weapons while the new talks are going on, the Soviet Union will be forced "to draw the corresponding conclusions concerning nuclear tests."

In Washington, the United States ordered its nuclear test ban negotiators to return to Geneva in preparation for new talks. But it ruled out resumption of an uncontrolled moratorium.

Britain welcomed the Soviet decision cautiously and declined to be drawn into any promise to participate in a moratorium while

test ban talks are in progress. A Foreign Office spokesman referred questioners to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's recent statement, "We have been fooled once and I am not sure we ought to allow ourselves to be fooled again."

In Paris, a Foreign Ministry official denied that the implied Soviet call for a moratorium was dictated at France, the only known other atomic power. He noted that the French are not parties to the negotiations and called the Soviet note vague. France recently indicated it had no immediate plans to conduct further nuclear tests in the atmosphere over the Sahara, but it left the door open for possible underground tests.

Soviet agreement to go back to the negotiating table indicated the current Soviet test series has been completed. Previous test ban talks in Geneva were broken off Sept. 9, eight days after the United States broke the three-year-old voluntary moratorium on nuclear testing and went on to explode a nuclear device of greater than 50 megatons—equal to more than 50 millions tons of TNT.

The United States and Britain called for the new talks in notes delivered to the Kremlin Nov. 13. At the same time the United States made clear that even if the talks were resumed, it would not begin another untested moratorium on tests. The United States, said the State Department, would "pursue its own program of carefully circumscribed testing."

Big Damage Suit Filed Over Needle-less Stick

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A haystack fell on Mrs. Mary Hayhurst last April 23, her husband claimed Tuesday in a damage suit in which he asked \$15,000.

Edwin Hayhurst alleges in the suit that the hay was piled improperly and that Mrs. Hayhurst suffered permanent injuries when it fell on her as she walked near feed pens at the Brown Dairy Farm.

Hayhurst was employed at the time by O. M. Brown, owner of the farm, the suit says, and he and his wife lived on the property.

To Run or Not to Run

Wright Doesn't Say

By J. C. WHEELER
Texan Staff Writer

Congressman Jim Wright said Tuesday night that he was a little embarrassed that he had no "shocking announcement" as many of his friends had thought he would.

Wright, speaking at a banquet in his honor at the Driskill Hotel, did not elaborate on the statement. There had been rumors that he would use the occasion to announce his candidacy for the governorship.

A capacity crowd of 517, fast filling, then flowing out, of the Driskill's Crystal Ballroom which was set up for only 300, heard Wright admonish them not to forsake compromise.

Petty differences must not be forgotten and areas of responsible agreement must be found where the majority of Democrats can unite, he said.

"There are signs of a sickness beginning to set in. It is a familiar American reaction to prolonged periods of strain and tension. Its symptoms are bitterness, rashness, and name-calling," he said.

"Much has been made of the highly publicized resurgence of ex-

treme reaction in this country... Once again we see the development of secret societies. Their members do not wear masks upon their faces, but they do wear blinders upon their minds. They listen to men who call democracy 'a palpable fraud.'"

Wright, congressman from Texas' 12th congressional district, said he thought these people meant well for the most part, but "they become prey to one-sided propaganda which often deals in careless half-truths, inflames their pas-

sions, and teaches them to look upon their own government as their worst enemy."

They are symbols of the frustration which grips the world, he said. "They suffer the gravest suspicion of the President of the United States... They suspect the churches. They mistrust the universities. They fear 'intellectuals.' They are not quite sure of their neighbors."

We should be not only against something, but also for something, Wright concluded.

Trans-Atlantic TV Called Uniting Force

--Sir Gerald Beadle

Sir Gerald Beadle, former president of the British Broadcasting Corporation's nationwide television network, said Tuesday night that with the exchange of trans-Atlantic live television peoples of America and Europe would be brought closer together.

Speaking about "Television as a World Force" Sir Gerald called television as powerful an influence as home and school.

"Technical difficulties are the main problems of international television," Sir Gerald said.

"There are four different line standards and two different electrical standards in the world. One

of the great mistakes of television has been that this kind of diversity has been allowed to develop, when uniformity of standards would have been so immensely advantageous."

Thus the interchange of live television programs between one country and another depends on the ability to convert programs from the standards of the originating country to the standards of the receiving country.

The Research Department of BBC organized a system known as Eurovision, which is intended to develop into a global television organization in the future, Sir Gerald commented.

Eurovision has been successful in Europe and in the Soviet Union, he said. The main problem now is the 3,000 miles of Atlantic Ocean between Britain and America which has so far proved to be an insuperable barrier to live television.

"The bridging of this gap is going to be the most important event of all in global television," Sir Gerald said.

He looks forward to the day when we shall have satellites orbiting over the Atlantic carrying television receivers and transmitters.

He said, "International television will be like a window on the world. It can make you a spectator, almost a participant, in events as they actually happen in the world around us."

'Cactus Jack' Reaches 93 Without Annual Party

"Cactus Jack" Garner, former Vice-President of the United States, is 93 years old today. For several years, Garland Adair, of the Texas Memorial Museum has given him a party. However, there will be no party this year at Garner's request.

Garner is the Vice-President who collected 89 gavel during his term and contributed them to the Texas Memorial Museum. When he retired from politics in 1941 to reside in his home town of Uvalde, he said he wanted to live until he was 93. His wish has been granted. "Cactus Jack" still feels he may live to be 100 years old.

Weather:

Cloudy, Mild
High 74, Low 64

Thinking and Thanking

The holiday break is welcomed. Even though it is little more than a prolonged weekend, Thanksgiving vacation is a needed interlude.

In the day-to-day University grind, with classroom occupancy and outside world turmoil, it becomes difficult to stop and evaluate and look around.

For most students, including us, there's a ball game to be won, and all sorts of class-work that needs desperate attention. But just the fact that there is no regimentation, no schedule for a few extra days makes a difference.

Some will not bother to stop and think.

Others will prepare for the coming rush of Christmas and finals.

This is an opportunity for a bit of reflection. A chance to remember the original Thanksgiving fete, when all Americans came together. A time to hope that all Americans can again come together. We know it is not an easy sort of task.

We can reflect on purpose too—self-purpose and national purpose. And remember the little words with the always big meanings. Like freedom. That is, freedom for all.

This is not just an opportunity but almost an obligation for thinking. And for thanking.

Substitute Danger

Like a music leader, Robert Welch directed the "Symphony of Unreason" Monday night, and the majority of his chorus-audience responded blindly on cue.

"There was nothing wrong with (Sen.) McCarthy's methods for the patriotic American," Welch sang to 2,000 people gathered for an Austin Anti-Communist League Freedom Rally Monday night. "It was Joe McCarthy's methods of fighting communism by actually exposing Communists that scared the daylight out of the Communists."

The chorus responded with cheers and applause. There were similar reactions when Welch, founder of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society, said most of the drive for integration in the South was Communist inspired and had been all the time, and when he answered a question about why college students can be "easily fooled by Communists and para-Communists" by saying that at least 30 years of brainwashing has been going on in the institutions to which college students are subjected.

Throughout the evening the audience reaction to Welch's remarks seemed unreasonable, and in a broad sense, dangerous. It was unreasonable in that the majority of the audience made no attempt to analyze Welch's remarks or to view them objectively. Whenever the speaker said something that sounded good by seeming to offer a simple solution to government, economic, or social problems, the audience chimed favorably.

It was dangerous in that it is precisely this type of unreasoning reaction that leads to the rise of demagogues and dictators. It is significant that during the rise of Hitler in the early 1930's few people bothered to question his policies because the end sounded good, even if the means were somewhat unorthodox. Later, no one

A Reasonable Course

When people have to be dragged into reality by their heels, the experience is pleasant for no one.

That lesson has been demonstrated over and over again, with particular application to the integration situation in the United States, and the University.

Perhaps Little Rock and New Orleans didn't foresee the results their violent protests against the law would bring. Regardless, eventual compliance with the law was painful for the cities, the students involved, and the legal implementation of integration across the country.

Dallas' school district took the lesson from the incidents, and integrated its schools with no fanfare . . . and no violence. There were, of course, persons who disagreed with the move, but the community weathered the experience probably as well as people can in such controversial circumstances.

Now comes the University, with the pending suit in which it is a party aptly described by Roger Shattuck at Monday's Faculty Council meeting as "the wasteful spectacle of court action where the law is so unequivocal."

The Council unanimously approved a set of five recommendations by the committee on Minority Groups:

- To allow University dorm residents to invite guests to their room without regard to race, creed, or religion.
- To eliminate discrimination in acceptance of University housing contracts by September, 1963.
- To suggest that the Athletic Council initiate multi-lateral action to integrate intercollegiate athletics of the Southwest Conference, possibly by February, 1963, in track and field events.
- To allow admission of students, without discrimination as to race, color or creed,

dared to question his policies.

And this type of blind loyalty and unreasoning acceptance of the dictums of a leader is exactly what Welch is looking for among his followers. One either accepts what Welch has to say as The Truth or one is a Comsymp (Welch's tag for Communist sympathizers) and has no place in the anti-Communist crusade.

The law is laid down in no uncertain terms in The Blue Book, Bible of the Birchers, where Welch says people will be accepted into the Society "primarily because they believe in me and what I am doing and are willing to accept my leadership . . . Whenever, either through infiltration by the enemy or honest differences of opinion, that loyalty ceases . . . the members can either resign or will be put out . . . We are not going to have factions developing on the two-side-to-every-question theme."

All this is not to say that there may not be a certain amount of truth in what Welch has to say. Certainly his "principle of reversal," whereby Communists gain acceptance of their policies by pretending to be for the things they are actually against, is a sound application of reverse psychology. And there is little doubt that there is an organized effort by the Communists to infiltrate government, educational, and religious institutions.

But to ask the American people to submit themselves unconditionally to leadership in an anti-Communist movement, to approve of the terror tactics and bludgeoning of witnesses which McCarthy gloried in, to disavow their constitutional rights of fair treatment and equality before the law and the right to express a dissenting opinion is unnecessarily extreme. It merely substitutes one danger for another.

—RICHARD VANSTEENKISTE

to the Longhorn Band, by September, 1962. ● To provide opportunities for all students, without discrimination, to participate in University productions and programs for which their talents can qualify them.

The committee is to be commended for bringing a report on minority groups to the Faculty Council so soon after it was organized in September.

And the Council deserves congratulations for endorsing slow, calm, reasonable steps toward further integration without the need for court suits, protests, or community violence . . . something Austin has avoided admirably for several years through gradual integration of public schools . . .

The report should soothe some faculty members who felt the contents of an earlier and similar report should have been released.

The contents of the new report, we understand, are similar to that unreleased report.

Where the Council's action will go now is an open question. The Regents seem determined to follow the suit through the courts, and thereby decline action on the report.

And the General Faculty may ask that the Council action be considered by the whole faculty. Five staff members may ask for a called meeting of the General Faculty on Council actions. If no protests are registered in 10 days, the actions become binding.

Regardless, Monday's action was a far change from faculty criticism last spring when one member said, "Not one issue has come up since I have been on the Council about which anyone could have an opinion . . ."

The step Monday was long needed. And perhaps similar steps may serve to solve the integration situation peacefully, without public display and ridicule.

—JIM HYATT

Mr. Sam's Death Marks Decline Of Texas Power

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — An era of powerful Texas influence in Congress may have come to an end with the death of House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

It started a little over three decades ago when John Nance Garner, the sage of Uvalde who was destined to become vice-president, was elected speaker.

Other Texans then held down major committee chairmanships in both the House and Senate. Rayburn, himself, was House majority leader.

In the Senate the late Morris Sheppard was the "Dean of Congress," having served since 1902. And former Sen. Tom Connally was a power to be reckoned with. Garner, who celebrates his 83rd birthday today, served as House Speaker in the 72nd Congress, from 1930 to 1932. He had been minority floor leader for the Democrats two years before that. Eight years as vice-president to Franklin D. Roosevelt followed.

However, as things stand now, not a single one of the 24-member Texas congressional delegation, including the two senators, holds the chairmanship of a major committee in either the House or Senate.

Texans do head some other committees in the House. Rep. Olin Teague of the Bryan-Corsicana district is chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee. West Texas Rep. Omar Burleson presides over the Administration Committee and Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana heads a special committee on small business.

There are several Texans in No. 2 spots among Democrats on the major committees who would be next in line of succession.

These include Reps. W. R. "Bob" Poage of Waco on agriculture, George Mahon of Lubbock on appropriations (Albert Thomas of Houston is No. 3 man here), Patman on banking and currency, and Teague on science and astronautics.

However, there is a big difference between the power of the second man and the committee chairman. And, to an even greater degree, the power and influence of the speaker supersedes that of a committee chairman.

The House speaker has a strong influence in majority party committee make-up and in the type of legislation which comes to the floor for action.

All this indicates the kind of void created in that intangible thing called Texas influence around the US Capitol when cancer claimed the venerable Bonham congressman last week.

Rayburn served as speaker nearly 17 years, twice as long as any other man.

Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas born, is still on Capitol hill now but, actually, he belongs to the executive branch.

He has spacious offices there and can cast the deciding veto in case of a tie in the Senate. His missions abroad and elsewhere as President Kennedy's emissary build him up as a national figure, but they also keep him away from the Capitol.

'tween the horns

By HOYT PURVIS

Texas Editor

AMONG THE SPECTATORS at Monday night's "Freedom Rally" in Municipal Auditorium were a large number of University students.

Some few of the students had picked in front of the main entrance prior to the rally. And on the inside there was some obvious opposition to speaker Robert Welch too. But a few students, and the large majority of the other patrons, seemed to be right with Welch, even to the point of giving him standing ovations.

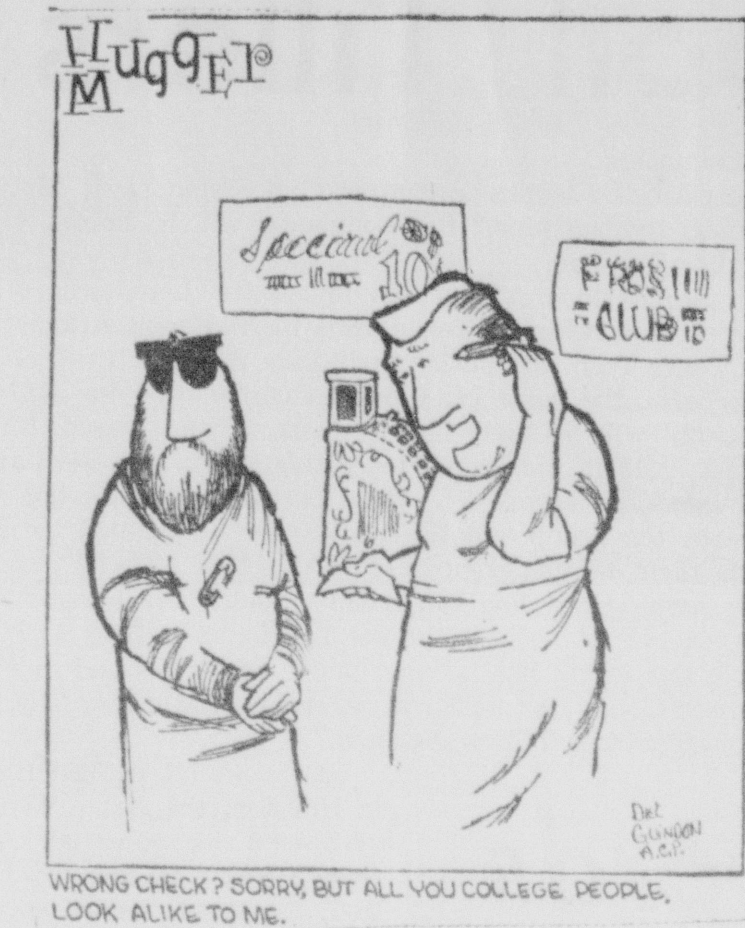
The question and answer period which followed the main oration grew rather hot at times. On one occasion a non-believer was booed to his seat, although he kept right on talking. Welch told the young questioner to hire his own hall if he wanted to make a speech.

He said that the integration movement in the South has been Communist inspired, which was a mere reiteration of the beliefs expressed in his letter to the South. He also pointed out that "college students are so easily fooled," and said there has been at least 30 years of brainwashing in the colleges, which he refers to as "institutions of higher learning."

This series of statements brought forth a large outburst of boos from the student segment. But Welch, who is trimmed in gray, and speaks in a somewhat hoarse but obviously New England voice, rambled on, much to the approval of large portions of the audience.

ACTUALLY SOME WERE a little surprised that Welch allowed himself to be subjected to questions. He didn't need to bolster his strength among the avid subjects any, and there were some apparently hostile individuals present, who did most of the questioning.

But he went through with it, and handled it fairly smoothly, as a man who has experienced such situations before. But when he cut it off there were still



THE FIFTH COLUMN

By LIEUEN ADKINS

I see my efforts all year have not been in vain. It gratifies me to see such wonderfully antagonistic letters to the Firing Line written by prohibitionists, Jim Crow-ists, etc. Actually, it is all part of a sinister and vicious plot. I deliberately try to draw out these individuals. I make a list of those who write to the Texan, then at the end of the year I sneak to their rooms and pump chloroform under their doors through a tube. In this way they are slowly eliminated from the face of the earth.

IT APPEARS about time that someone came to the defense of the nine students who were expelled from school for the bear incident. Now, the reason for their expulsion is due to two things: (1) They kidnapped the Baylor mascot, and (2) they killed it. If, as they claim, the killing of the bear was unintended and accidental, then they should not be dismissed from the University. It would make as much sense to dismiss a student who has an automobile accident. We must, then, assume that the reason for their punishment was the fact they kidnapped the mascot of another school. I will always be against punishing students for this kind of prank.

It is the traditional right of college students to carry out hoaxes and pranks. I know of a great many of these, perpetrated by students of other colleges, that would doubtless make the

Administrations stand on end. And stunts like these will continue being pulled as long as there are college students. I do want to emphasize, however, that if the killing of the bear was in any way vicious or deliberate, then the pranksters deserved what they got. At any rate, they should pay for the bear. But for the University to kick them out of school, especially after they voluntarily turned themselves in, is too much. Besides, it is not the University's business to take it upon itself to inflict punishment. This is just another manifestation of the "Big Brother" attitude. Punishment, if any, should be carried out by civil authorities.

OH YES. Certain people have been maligning the good, old-fashioned virtues of laziness and cowardice. I must hasten to defend these traits which so contribute to our welfare. A world in which everyone is so busy would soon grow stagnant from lack of ideas which can only come from periods of long and leisurely contemplation. Then, of course, there is the sheer aesthetic joy of just loafing for the heck of it. And if no one was cowardly, all the "brave" people of the world would soon kill each other off. Cowards of the world unite!

IN REAL LIFE I favor abolishing capital punishment, but I can't resist this. SLOGAN OF THE WEEK: Abolish Capital Punishment—or we'll kill you.

not affiliated with the Birch Society, but "in sympathy with the purposes and aims."

Sucke introduced retired Brig. Gen. William L. "Jerry" Lee, read a long list of his military accomplishments, and cited a magazine article which called Lee "the toughest guy in the Air Force."

In introducing Welch, Lee pointed out that the Birch founder had attended Annapolis two years, but wised up and left, or else Annapolis wised up to him. He also attended Harvard Law School until he found that "rat-nest" up there, Lee, by the way, also gave Annapolis a look but settled on Texas A&M.

IN HIS OPENING remarks Welch was careful to again refute claims that "The Politician" was a piece of Birch doctrine. This was one of Welch's original documents—actually a long series of letters. It was the piece which blasted then-President Eisenhower so much. Welch said, "Since the summer of 1958 it has been no part of the John Birch Society literature."

Among the many questionable statements or points made by Welch was his smooth effort to imply that Robert Taft had been some kind of founding father or well wisher of the Birchers. He didn't say this, naturally, but he made Taft out as a great martyr, and indicated he was a Birch type believer. We don't think Taft would have gone for this. Taft was a great leader, a true and brilliant conservative. He was not of the radical Birch variety.

WHEN IT WAS all over and Welch had told the "hostile youth" to get the honest information about things, the audience was free, whether believers or the other kind, to go out and purchase a Birch Blue Book (\$2), or some other of the society's publications. Or they could have signed up with the National Indignation Convention.

This, we thought, was fitting, for one way or the other, there were a lot of indignant people there.

Wright Finds Pickets Similar to Pep Rallies

By LAURA MCNEIL

The student carrying a sign of protest is a college stereotype. "Two years ago was the beginning of a real outbreak of demonstrations of this sort," says Frank Wright, executive secretary of the University "Y".

The "Y" has been a meeting place for many groups which have demonstrated (as well as for many groups which would not dream of doing so), although it has never sponsored any demonstrations.

Incidents which Wright recalls from two years ago are a picket on the Drag by students, mostly Negroes, while the Board of Regents was meeting on campus. The signs carried by the students protested "non-progress" on integration at the University.

That same year occasioned a poster walk on downtown restaurants.

"There was also this guy that carried a cross and wore a white loincloth. I don't remember what he was demonstrating about," said Wright.

The purposes of a demonstration, Wright feels, is to present a point of view which it is felt is not adequately presented through the mass media. Most picketing on public issues, as opposed to economic issues, is not done to apply pressure, he says. "Technically, picketing is a

misnomer for this sort of thing," said Wright. "Poster walk" would be a better term. Traditionally, a picket is a line which you don't want people to cross."

Wright says that a picket on a public issue is similar to a pep rally or political demonstration. It is not really different from sticking a bumper sticker on a car, he says.

"Most people who resort to demonstrations do so because they feel to do so is the only way to state their case. Many people who believe in unilateral disarmament or in impeaching Earl Warren feel that this is the only way they can get their message across, that they are looked at as too extreme by the mass media," Wright added.

"The difficulty involved in peaceful demonstrations is saying what is meant, and being understood by those who see you demonstrate," said Wright.

For instance, he said, it is difficult to picket something like Robert Welch's speech in the Municipal Auditorium last Monday night without appearing to protest Welch's talking rather than appearing merely to be presenting a different point of view.

Though there are many avenues of self-expression, Wright feels that picketing is valid in being accessible to the mass of the people.

The Firing Line

Early Christmas

To the Editor:

This period of the year is on our backs again. The yuletide season is that possibility all local businessmen seem to wait for so they can recoup their financial loss of the year. A full week and a half before Thanksgiving the streets of Austin are bewitched with the ambiguous symbolism of the Christmas season.

It would seem that the social criticism of "green Christmas" oft censored satire cannot be escaped. . . . There are two S's in Christmas and they are both dollar signs (Christmas\$). What is there about the boisterous lamp-posts on the Drag that would make one's heart joyful? What in the twinkling lights of the preturkey store displays to spread "Peace on earth, good will toward men?"

But then Jesus Christ told his followers that the world would not recognize or accept his Lordship, and it should not be surprising that the advent of Jesus Christ should have been adulterated so much by the lust for economic gain.

The least we might do if we wish to continue the tradition of this Christmas become pagan, is to have the honesty to admit we are having no honor to Jesus Christ but rather to ourselves and the wallets of store owners. Call it "Clausmas" or "Rudolphide" or what you will, but not Christmas. For like the motto on the University tower we have long since forgotten the source and real meaning of our remnants of Christian ritual.

David C. Eaton
601 B. West 18th

Baylor Appreciation

To the Editor:

I want to thank you personally for the very objective view you have taken over the Baylor mascot incident. Also, on behalf of Baylor University, I want to thank through you, the University administration, and many University students for the kind letters and telegrams.

Baylor students, although aggravated earlier in the week, now, I believe, realize that Ginger's death was simply an unfortunate accident.

I don't believe that the nine Texas students ever intended to harm Ginger, much less kill her. I also believe that this is the feeling of the majority of Baylor students.

I think it is very commendable of you and the Texan staff to support the Baylor fund and do indeed think it is a fine gesture of good will.

Baylor and Texas have long had a spirited rivalry, and I hope that the amiable relations between the two universities will not be marred by this incident.

I would like to wish you and the Texan staff continued success this year, also I hope the University of Texas football team can continue its great and successful season.

Bill Hartman, editor
Baylor Lariat
Baylor University

Poem of Honor

To the Editor:

It is the belief of every San Jacinto Dorm C resident that there can be honor in defeat if the game is played well. We firmly stand our ground and salute the University of Texas football team for their fine performance last Saturday. It is through the words of this poem that we express our feelings for a fine group of men. We would also like to be among the first to raise the victory cry, "Get an Aggie."

The battles have been many
And sweet was victory
But, at last we have faltered
Now stop and hear my plea
Yes, the mighty they have fallen
Hang not your heads in shame
For our heroes stand before us
And who's to say or blame
Our soldiers bear this burden
But not alone I hope
For all should lend a friendly hand
And with defeat we'll cope
We can lift our tattered banners
From the soil, into the sky
And raise our cry once more—again
Wipe that moisture from your eye
Remember just the times we've won
And how much each victory cost
Yes, the mighty they have fallen
But no honor have they lost.
D. W. Sims
San Jacinto Dorm C

Youth—Truth

To the Editor:

"Ye shall know the youth, and the youth shall make your plea."
Ben A. Reid
Deep Eddy Apts.

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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One for the Road

By BILL HAMPTON

It all began two centuries ago. No. Actually it was early in September, 1958.

A few freshmen-to-be were getting together down at Clark Field in the afternoons and tossing the football around. They were just meeting each other, shaking hands, and making acquaintances.

There was a rather skinny lad from Palestine. A quiet, pigeon-toed boy from Dallas. A stocky bull-necked duffer from Austin. A tall, polished, smartly-groomed fellow that epitomized the finishing-school type. A short, friendly guy from the Panhandle.

They slowly got to know each other and began to kid around a lot. Saxton, Collins, Cotten, Moses, Russell. Just ordinary names of boys that became good friends quickly.

Also, there were a few other names. DeSha, Ash, Probst, Lyles, Jackson, Seals, Overton, Church, and Rienstra. But you might not remember those names.

Then one Thursday night on Oct. 9, 1958, this bunch of college freshmen put on some old orange jerseys and listened to Assistant Freshman Coach "T" Jones tell them, "from this night on you are going to be 'the team to beat.' You're wearing Orange and White for the first time, and it's up to you to wear them with pride."

They started that evening building. With a certain quiet calm they built brick by brick not without pain, sweat, and defeat an empire.

It was not without that 50-yard pass from Cotten to Moses in the last 10 seconds to beat the Baylor Cubs. Nor was it without Jack Collins fumbling the first play of his varsity career against Nebraska in an odd formation called "Corn-husker right."

Nor was it without Collins' 86-yard run against Maryland in '59 nor his crushing block thrown into a charging end somewhere, sometime. It would never have happened had Saxton not played quarterback a bit erratically once, or run completely out of breath and then run some more.

Without Russell overrunning an Arkansas pass, or his jarring tackle of Iles in the '60 game, it would never have come off.

This team isn't complete without Cotten missing Moreland in '59 or picking off Bob Boyd's pass on his own 8-yard line to stop Oklahoma's last minute threat. Or if he hadn't shaken George Bass's hand when he came off the field.

It would never have come to pass without Deene Gott.

Had Moritz not paced the sideline with tee in hand, or had he worn pads for just one game, perhaps, it wouldn't be.

If Kristynik hadn't yelled "Let's go, bunch," one certain time, they

wouldn't have been great. If Eddie Padgett hadn't kept on running, although he was hurting badly with every breath he took, this team would have folded. Or Don Talbert—had he just hit his man once, instead of backing off and hitting him again and again, they would be mediocre.

They have come through two-a-days. Those painful hours of work—getting up early, working out, running, running, and running. They fall into their bed only to get up in the afternoon to repeat the morning's agony. They would run so hard that they hurt with every breath. But they made their hurt work for them.

Now it's almost over. With mixed emotions they will play their last conference game—against the Aggies. All of those hours of practice, the two-a-days, and all that's gone before will be wrapped up Thursday. This is the end for which all their work was suffered.

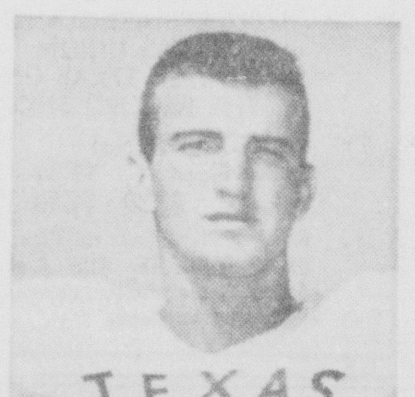
They will re-read for the final time the sign over the corridor leading to the locker room. And perhaps they will pause on the phrase, "Our greatest glory . . ." and realize what it can mean to them now.



ELDON MORITZ



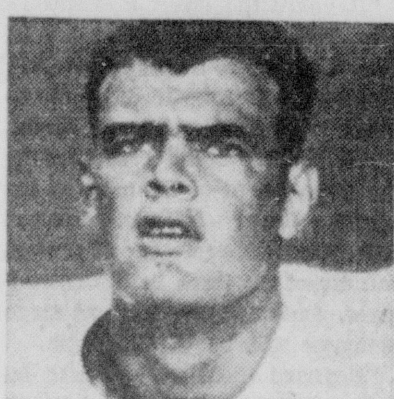
BOB MOSES



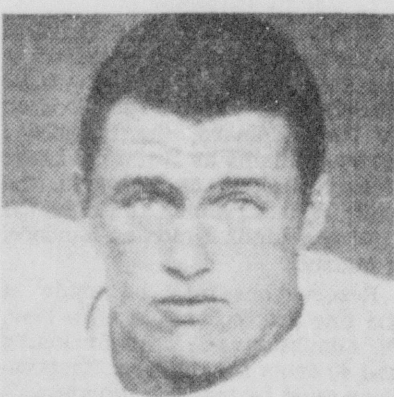
JAMES SAXTON



DAVID RUSSELL



DON TALBERT



MIKE COTTEN



EDDIE PADGETT



DEENE GOTT



JACK COLLINS



DAVE KRISTYNIK

Irish Ire Aroused Over Statement

CHICAGO (AP)—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish shunted as "ambiguous and illogical" a statement made jointly Tuesday by commissioners of the Big Ten and Eastern College Athletic Conferences that the Irish beat Syracuse 17-15 last Saturday on an erroneous ruling by game officials.

The controversial ruling, on a roughing of placekicker Joe Perkowski and ball-holding George Sefcik with three seconds left, allowed Perkowski a second field goal try which he hit, with no time left, from the 31-yard line for the bizarre Irish triumph.

Top Ten

1. Alabama (39)469
2. Ohio State (6)408
3. Minnesota (2)354
4. Louisiana State (1).....353
5. Texas321
6. Mississippi (1)266
7. Colorado114
8. Michigan State.....113
9. Arkansas71
10. Kansas46

'Horn Fall Lifts Alabama to Top

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—No, says Alabama Coach Paul Bryant, he doesn't think his Crimson Tide football team's No. 1 rating in The Associated Press poll will work as a jinx.

"I don't believe in a jinx," he says.

Nevertheless, there's such a thing as occasional caution.

"I sometimes wear the same hat and tie to games," he says. "But that's because I'm a coward."

Bryant's unbeaten and untied team—the only major football power with such a record at this late stage in the season—climbed to the top Tuesday with 39 first place votes from the 49 members of the AP panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Alabama drew a total of 469 points in the voting.

A 10-0 victory over Georgia Tech, plus the 6-0 downfall of Texas at the hands of TCU, catapulted Alabama from second to the top. Ohio State moved into second place with six first-place votes and 408 points. Minnesota was third with 354, Louisiana State fourth with 353, and Texas slipped to fifth with 321.

Points are figured on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for a second-place vote, and so on, through 1 for a 10th-place vote. Alabama, now 9-0 in the standings, and unscored-on in the last four games, needs only to whip Auburn on Dec. 2 to complete its first unbeaten season in 16 years. The Tide has an open date this Saturday.

For Alabama, the No. 1 rating marks a climax in a rags-to-riches story in six years. Alabama didn't win a single game in 1953. Three years later Bryant returned to his alma mater as head coach and there will be no report on the athletic situation until Saturday.

"This is taken in some quarters as indication that a change is forthcoming, that the college, which has harvested volumes of unfavorable press clippings in its recent coaching hunts, will give the entire package—including name of a new coach—in one announcement."

Edwards said there had been reports that the players are in or near revolt, that Coach Myers has lost the confidence of school officials and alumni and that his contract, which expires this season, will not be renewed.

Tech has won six of nine games this year.

Tech Chooses Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Georgia Tech's football team Tuesday night agreed to play in the Gator Bowl game Dec. 30.

They probably will face Maryland, which has agreed to come to the Gator Bowl provided the Terrapins defeat Virginia in their season finale next Saturday.

Tech has won six of nine games this year.

Frosh to Try 7th Fish Fry

By EVERETT HULLUM
Texan Sports Staff

The final copy of the 1961 edition of Texas Short-horns hits the Memorial Stadium newsstand today at 2 p.m. It's advertised as the Yearlings vs. A&M's Fish.

And the issue promises to be a miniature preview of the giant Turkey Day clash of their bigger brothers, as the Orange hopes to follow the pre-season script by capturing a share of their fourth consecutive unofficial SWC freshman title, and their seventh straight win over the Maroon invaders.

But the Aggie frosh will be out to write their own happy ending. As the pages unfold they reveal the Yearlings boasting a 3-1 season record, including a 22-8 upset of TCU's frosh, the Wogs' only setback this year, and a 14-4 life-time average over the Fish.

Texas opens the contest applying for a copyright on the beginning stanzas of another 17-game victory tune, like the one drowned by the strains of SMU's Colts 16-15 swan song earlier this autumn.

And anyone buying stock in the 1964 Texas Longhorns should get an idea how the Aggie-Horn game should go then, as the current freshman series has been unusual in predicting the outcome of the Thanksgiving Day contest when the frosh turned seniors.

Notable among such previews were the 1948 Fish upset win, 14-0, which diagnosed the Aggie varsity

Yearlings	Fish
WE K. Nunnally	C. Knight LE
WT T. Smith	R. Moore RT
WG S. Stack	F. Moss LG
C W. Baker	D. Martell C
SG F. Bedrick	M. Simmons RG
ST J. Hays	J. Brink RT
SF K. Brooks	J. Brotherton RE
QB T. Doerr	K. Sweeton QB
TE D. Burgess	B. Ford LH
WB J. Dixon	T. Meek RH
FB D. Smith	M. Kohlman FB

Shakeup Indicated In Aggie Coaching

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas News said Tuesday night that a change in the athletic setup, involving football coach Jim Myers, was indicated at Texas A&M College.

Roy Edwards, in a story from College Station where A&M meets Texas Thursday, said there was an executive session of the nine-man board of directors today, another meeting, this one open, is scheduled tomorrow, but that the story being circulated was that there will be no report on the athletic situation until Saturday.

"This is taken in some quarters as indication that a change is forthcoming, that the college, which has harvested volumes of unfavorable press clippings in its recent coaching hunts, will give the entire package—including name of a new coach—in one announcement."

Edwards said there had been reports that the players are in or near revolt, that Coach Myers has lost the confidence of school officials and alumni and that his contract, which expires this season, will not be renewed.

victory three years later, 22-21; and a 1952 Yearling surprise over the Fish that showed up again in three years in a Longhorn 21-6 upset.

The underdog Ags, 2-2 for the season, follow the powerful running of fullback Mike Kohlman, and passing of signal-caller Karl Sweetan as they attempt to dampen the Yearlings' explosive power.

Texas has yet to score through the air, relying heavily on the crunching ground gains of tailbacks Ernie Koy, Charles Bucklew, and Danny Burgess. Burgess is the leading dust-stirrer in the Short-horns' "three - yards - and - a - cloud-of" offense, eating up 216 yards on 31 carries.

But Texas has tossed away the form book on several occasions to turn in the big play. Jim Hudson waltzed down the sideline against Rice, and Dexter Smith squirmed to a 73-yard score against the TCU Wogs.

Texas Yearlings also claim the scalps of Rice, by a 12-7 hacking, and Baylor, 13-8.

Iles Given Nod As the Week's Best Lineman

By the Associated Press

Buddy Iles, Texas Christian University end, was selected lineman of the week by The Associated Press Tuesday.

The 21-year-old senior got the nod in the weekly poll of sports writers and broadcasters for his spectacular play in TCU's stunning upset of Texas, then the nation's top-ranked team, last Saturday.

Buddy, a 6-foot-2 195-pounder, scored the game's only touchdown that sent the mighty Longhorns to their first defeat in nine games, 6-0.

After putting the Horned Frogs ahead, Iles led his teammates in sterling line play that halted all of Texas' threats. In the last quarter he killed the final Texas drive with a touchdown-saving tackle on the TCU four.

Floyd Assured Rematch

BOSTON (AP)—A check for \$1 million was placed in escrow Monday to guarantee that heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson will get a rematch should he lose his title to Tom McNeely in their Dec. 4 fight in Toronto.

McNeely's manager, millionaire Peter Fuller, deposited the check at the National Shawmut Bank.

According to the agreement between both sides, if McNeely wins the heavyweight title bout, he must give Patterson a rematch within 120 days or forfeit the money. Should McNeely win the title and then retire, Fuller gets his money back. But if McNeely decides to come out of retirement, he owes Patterson \$1 million.

THURSDAY'S LINEUPS

WE Bob Moses	Russell Hill LE
WT Eddie Padgett	Wayland Simmons LT
WG Marvin Kubin	Wayne Freiling LG
C David Kristynik	Jerry Hopkins C
SG Johnny Treadwell	Keith Huggins RG
ST Don Talbert	Joe Eilers RT
SE Tommy Lucas	Bobby Huntington RE
QB Mike Cotten	John Erickson QB
TB James Saxton	Jim Linnstaedter LH
WB Jack Collins	Travis Reagan RH
FB Tommy Ford	Lee Roy Caffey FB

Grimsley Tales

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—With games being decided after time has run out a la Notre Dame-Syracuse and players running for touchdowns while the other team is still in a huddle a la Army-Oklahoma, anything can happen in a football game—and usually does.

But there wasn't much fishy about last week's score: 39-12 for 765, including the longest TCU victory over Texas.

More upsets in the offing: Michigan 17, Ohio State 10; The Wolverines have come along fast, winning their last three games by big scores.

Texas A&M 13, Texas 7 Thursday: The Longhorns are still dazed by their loss to TCU, and Aggies will be geared for their best effort.

Michigan 17, Ohio State 10: The Wolverines have come along fast, winning their last three games by big scores.

Harvard 14, Yale 8; Harvard's 3-H club—Halaby, Hamenuk and

Hatch—settle some old scores. Kentucky 7, Tennessee 0: one of the South's oldest rivalries, in which form is something belonging to Marilyn Monroe.

Iowa 23, Notre Dame 14: This is a "must" game for Coach Jerry Burns, after four straight losses. UCLA 14, Southern California 10: The Rose Bowl at stake and both on the rebound.

California 13, Stanford 8: The "big game" finds both bruised and battered.

Colorado 10, Iowa State 7: The Buffaloes are eager to get into a bowl.

Washington 20, Washington State 15: The Huskies win the important ones.

The others, all Saturday: Syracuse 33, Boston College 7; Michigan State 24, Illinois 6; Minnesota 19, Wisconsin 10; Kansas 20, Missouri 17; Purdue 16, Indiana 7; Louisiana State 20, Tulane 0; Maryland 25, Virginia 12; Arkansas 17, Texas Tech 12; Arizona 20, Arizona State 17.

Dekes, Betas Gain Close 'Mural Wins

Close games gave an indication of things to come Tuesday night as the intramural basketball schedule passed midpoint.

Only the top teams are left in each league and final seconds were needed in two games to separate the keenness in talent.

In Class A, tough Delta Kappa Epsilon nipped Kappa Sigma, 24-23, in a contest that never had more than a four-point scoring gap. Described by some as probably the most exciting game of the year, it may be also the most important as both teams were rated league contenders.

For the Dekes, Robert Taylor netted eight points to show the way, while reliable Jack Kyle took standout honors for the Kappa Sigs.

The game winning play went to Taylor, who grabbed the ball with seconds left and swept the length of the court for a layup. Fouled seconds later, Kyle missed an overtime battle by sinking only one of his two free throw chances.

In a second big tilt, Beta Theta Pi nudged Sigma Alpha Mu, 22-20. John Davis headed the Betas'

success by sinking eight points and showing fine defensive ability as well. The Sammies' Howey Saiken registered 10 points for the game's high.

Grid Injury Kills North Texas Back

LUBBOCK (AP)—Pat Wheeler, 18, halfback on the North Texas State Freshman football team, died in Methodist Hospital Tuesday night of a broken neck suffered in the North Texas-Texas Tech frosh game here last Friday. Wheeler, a 165-pounder from Ada, Okla., was injured when he tackled Tech halfback Jim Zanois late in the third quarter of the game which Tech won 21-6.

One doctor, who declined use of his name, offered the theory that on contact the youth's head was snapped back and the plastic helmet struck his neck.

He was taken to Methodist Hospital and placed in an iron lung when unable to control his respiratory system.

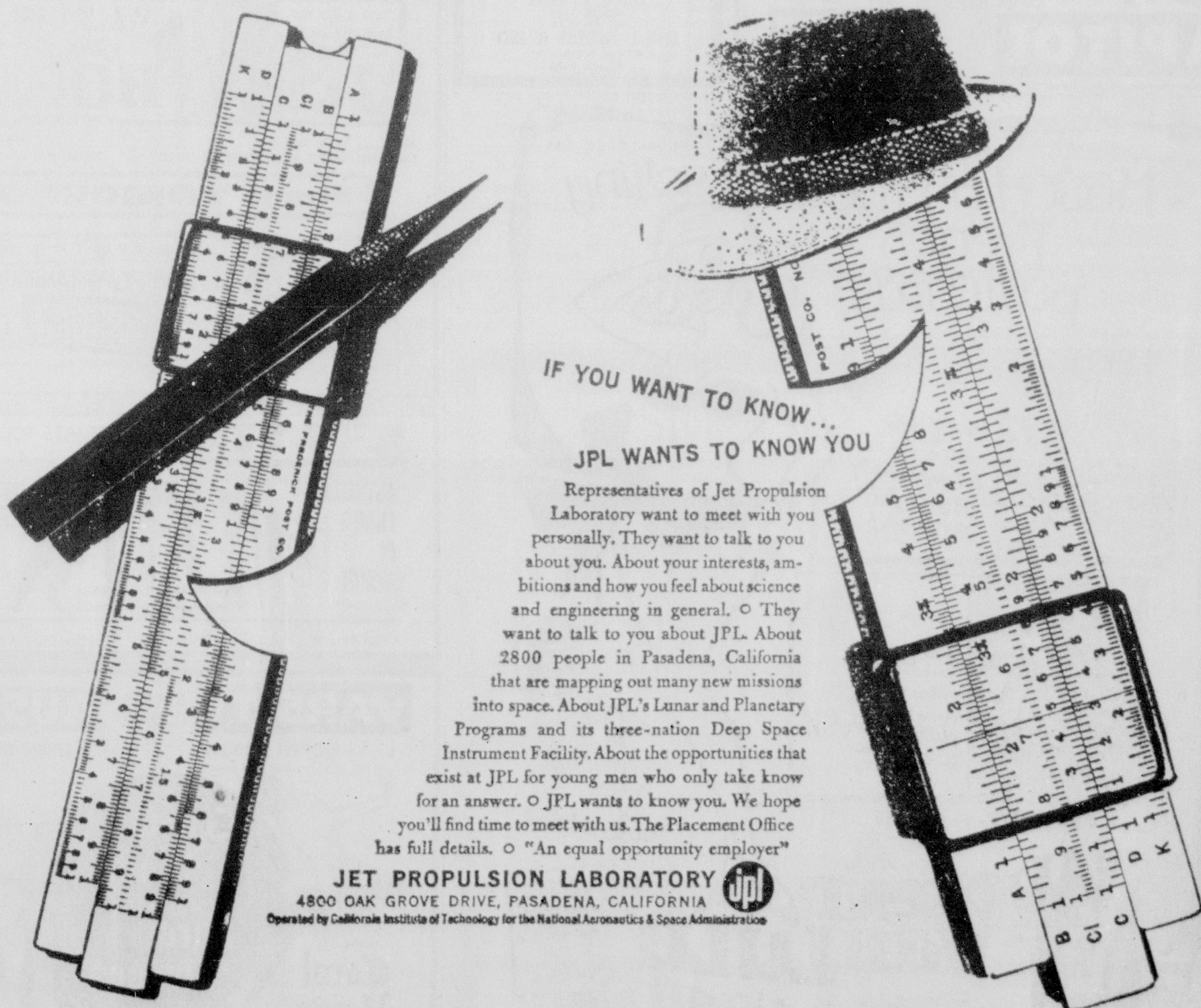
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NIGHT HAWK RESTAURANTS

Breakfast served at Guadalupe at 20th and South Congress restaurants only... from 7 'til 11 a.m.

Limelitters to Perform In Austin Wednesday

Austin music lovers will get a rare treat Wednesday night when a modern-day edition of the medieval traveling minstrel group performs at the Municipal Auditorium.

The Limelitters, fast-rising RCA-Victor recording trio, typify a new kind of popular recording artist: the sophisticated folk singer.

"The headlines of today become the folk songs of tomorrow," says Dr. Louis Gottlieb, bass-playing spokesman for the group. "Too many people tend to regard the folk-song as a relic of old frontier days. With the advent of mass communications, the possibilities of new folk material have become infinitely broadened," attests Gottlieb, the holder of a PhD in musicology from the University of California.

An example of a "modern folksong," "Charlie the Midnight Marauder," has become the most often requested number in the Limelitters' extensive repertoire. It is a story of contemporary suburbia. It was written by a lyricist and friend of the Limelitters, Norman Davis, who became inspired when his local newspaper reported a comedy of errors involving a "nine-to-five Charlie" who came home after dark to the right house—but on the wrong block.

Another Limelitter fan—Gene Raskin, a Columbia University architecture professor—has also contributed to the group's bill-of-fare. He wrote a modernized version of "Gari Gari," originally a Russian gypsy air with a "how miserable it is to be miserable" refrain.

Tickets for the Limelitters' 8:30 performance can be purchased in advance at Blomquist-Clark and the Texas Union. They will also be available at the auditorium boxoffice Wednesday night.

'Reynard the Fox' Set for December

"Reynard the Fox," a children's play, will be presented at 2 p.m. Dec. 2, 9, and 16 at the Laboratory Theater on Twenty-third Street one block west of San Jacinto Street.

The play is being presented by the Department of Drama and the Austin Junior League. Mouzon Law, assistant professor of drama, will direct the three Saturday matinees. Assistant director and stage manager will be V. C. Fuqua.

"Reynard the Fox," written by Arthur Fauquez, had its American premiere last spring. In 1938, the play toured Brussels.

Buddy Rentz will play Reynard in the lead role. Other members of the cast include Bobby Brown as Tielcelin, the crow; Fred Goodson as Rev. Epinard, the hedgehog; Gerry Williams as Brun, the bear; Robert Graham as Ysengrin, the wolf; Robert Palmer as Noble, the lion; and Linda Simon as Lendore, a marmot.

Reservations may be made at the fine arts box office after Nov. 26. Admission is 80 cents for adults and 40 cents for children. Reservations must be made in advance.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Amusements

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

Austin Symphony To Perform Monday

Miss Fredell Lack, international concert violinist, will be featured in the program presented by the Austin Symphony Orchestra Society at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Auditorium.

The concert will open with Mendelssohn's overture to "A Midsummer Nights Dream." Miss Lack will then play Dvorak's "Violin Concerto." The concert will close with Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4."

Miss Lack is a native Texan, having been born in Houston. However, her Texas residence has been frequently interrupted by international tours. She finished her last world jaunt in February. After her engagement with the Austin Symphony, she will play in a program presented by the San Antonio Symphony.

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CAPITOL

PLEASE JUST ADULTS!

Sutherland's 'Lucia' Closes Dallas Show

By EDWARD A. COWAN

DALLAS (Sp.)—The Dallas Civic Opera brought its current season to a close on November 16 and 18 with performances of Gaetano Donizetti's romantic opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor," a work based on the novel, "The Bride of Lammermoor" by Sir Walter Scott. The opera was given chiefly as a vehicle for the newly famed Australian soprano, Joan Sutherland, who sang the title role.

Mme. Sutherland's performance was distinguished by brilliant coloratura singing and compelling dramatic action. The famous "Mad Scene" in Act III, always a vocal high point in the opera, was here also a compelling dramatic experience. All too often this scene is rendered ridiculous by sopranos who use it merely for purposes of displaying their vocal virtuosity; happily, such was not the case here.

Since the soprano's abilities were already known to those in the audience who had heard her last year in Handel's "Alcina" and Mozart's "Don Giovanni," or were familiar with her many recordings, much attention was directed to the performance of the new Italian tenor, Renato Cioni, who sang the role of Lucia's lover, Edgardo. Mr. Cioni, a discovery of Mme. Sutherland's, proved to be gifted with a fine lyric voice and considerable interpretative good taste. His sensitive phrasing and excellent use of mezza voce earned him many deserved plaudits. Many fine things are to be expected from him in the future.

The other two principals were baritone Ettore Bastianini as Enrico, Lucia's callous and scheming brother, and bass Nicola Zaccaria as Raimondo, the family priest. Both are fine artists and gave excellent performances.

The settings came from Stuttgart, Germany, via San Francisco. They were rather too ponderously Teutonic and unromantic, particularly as compared with the more romantic settings of Franco Zeffirelli which were seen here last time the work was performed. The conductor was Nicola Rescigno.

Alas, this opera was performed in its traditional cut version, which meant that we heard only about two-thirds of the score. Omitted were: a crucial scene between Lucia and Raimondo, which is really the turning point of the story; a very long scene between Edgardo and Enrico, which contains an excellent tenor-baritone duet; and the mid-section and concluding recitative of the "Mad Scene." One awaits the day when impresarios will have the artistic conscientiousness to perform works in their entirety rather than in vivisectioned versions.

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AUDIE MURPHY Starts 7:00

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ROCK HUDSON Starts 9:05

Ray Charles To Sing Here Saturday Night

Ray Charles, popular blues singer, will appear in the Municipal Auditorium Saturday, at 8 p.m. for a show and dance program.

Earlier there was some question as to whether Charles could keep his engagement. He was picked up on a narcotics charge in Indianapolis but has since been released.

Appearing with Charles will be his band and a female quartet, the Raelies.

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Carol Heiss

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Art Faculty Members Show Work in New York

An all-Texas art exhibition is being staged in New York by University ex-students residing there. The exhibition is a benefit for the University scholarship fund.

Faculty artists whose works are on exhibit include Mort Baranoff, George Bogart, Kelly Fearing, Kenneth Fiske, Constance Forsyth, Bill Francis, Michael Frary, John Guerin, and Richard Hoffman.

Also William Lester, Robert Levers, Stephen Magada, Loren Mozley, James Robinson, Everett Spruce, Charles Umlauf, and Ralph White.

Student Art Exhibit At Driskill Hotel

Members of the Art Students' Association at the University are now exhibiting their work in the Driskill Hotel foyer. The exhibit will remain through Dec. 31.

The show is limited exclusively to association members. Each student was allowed two entries done outside class or before the current semester.

Last Weekend Slated For 'King of Hearts'

"King of Hearts," Austin Civic Theater's present production, will be concluded Saturday.

The comedy will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the ACT Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca.

"George Washington Slept Here" will open Dec. 8.

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LOST: GOLD CHARM bracelet. Lost Saturday. Carman, GR 7-7924. Reward!

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Can Be Seen by Adults and Young People Alike

Austin Sights Display History To Students Wishing to Explore

The University student who ventures farther than his accustomed campus haunts can find a never-ending source of places of historical interest and natural beauty in Austin.

The State Capitol, built from the native red granite of Granite Mountain near Marble Falls, is set on a hill overlooking downtown Austin. The domed building is the largest state capitol and stands seven feet taller than the national Capitol.

Senate and House chambers, other State offices, the Texas Declaration of Independence, statues of Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin, and many paintings of Texas leaders may be seen on guided tours of the building.

On the east rim of the Capitol grounds is the Old Land Office which houses two museums. Relics of Texas history can be seen there from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Included among the many antiques which may be viewed at the Governor's Mansion, 1010 Colorado, is a four-poster bed in which Sam Houston slept. The bed and other articles, many of them formerly owned by Texas Governors and other notables, may be seen Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until noon.

French influence on Texas culture can be seen at the old French Legation at East Seventh and San Marcos. It was erected in 1841 for

the French Ambassador to the Republic of Texas and contains many of the original fixtures. The Legation is State owned and in the custody of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. It is open from 1 to 6 p.m. daily.

In a park at Fifth and Baylor stands the majestic Treaty Oak. Stephen F. Austin supposedly signed the first boundary line agreement between Indians and white settlers under its 127-foot spread.

Another museum is the O. Henry Museum at 409 E. Fifth St. The famous author spent three summers there while working in Austin, and the museum holds many of his possessions. It is open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. daily, except all day Tuesday and Sunday morning.

Opportunities for swimming, boating, and fishing are numerous with six Highland Lakes including Austin, Buchanan, Inks, Marble Falls, Travis, and Town Lakes within a 60-mile radius of the University.

There are recreational facilities within close range along Town Lake and Lake Austin. Lake Austin Metropolitan Park is on the lake shore only eight miles from Austin.

THE DAILY TEXAN Campus Life

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

Home, Feasting, Aggie Game To Spark Holiday Activities

By SUSAN TROSTEL

Pilgrims and wild Indians alike whooped and hollered in the wilderness of New England in 1621, then paused to give thanks for the harvest. Over feasts of turkey and trimmings, the colonists celebrated a day which has become an American tradition—Thanksgiving.

Although the United States now recognizes Thanksgiving as a special day for worship, feasting, and family reunions, it took Americans a long time to set the present date—the fourth Thursday in November.

George Washington was the first president to proclaim a nationwide Thanksgiving. National observances lapsed for many years and the day became a local on-and-off affair until Abraham Lincoln in 1864 proclaimed Thanksgiving Day as a national holiday on the final Thursday in November.

The traditional date was upset by President Roosevelt in 1941

when he established the national holiday on the fourth Thursday in November. One of the reasons was to get the day a little farther away from the Christmas holidays to pacify complaining merchants.

Texas used to lag behind the rest of the country. It celebrated a state and a national holiday. Now the state observes the fourth Thursday in November after the 1957 Legislature changed the Texas holiday to coincide with the rest of the country's celebration.

Along the lines of Southwest Conference football schedules, until this year the traditional rivalry between the Orange and White and the Aggies was always played on the last Thursday in November. University students are looking forward to a few days of rest and relaxation as the holidays commence with the finish of classes November 22 and end Nov. 26.

Home Economists Serve 5c Coffee

Unknown to many students, the nickel cup of coffee is still holding its own in the Home Economics Building. Coffee, orange juice, and cookies can be found in Room 129 from 9 to 11 a.m., Monday through Thursday.

Sponsored by the Home Economics Club, the coffee is a student service and any profit is put into the club fund.

What Goes On Here

Wednesday
9-5—Tickets to A&M bus ride, Texas Union 323.
9-5—Agriculture photography on display, Architecture Building 118.

9-4—US Air Force officer selection team to give interviews, Taylor Hall and Texas Union.
9-5—Faculty art exhibit, Music Building loggia.
9-12—Last time for filing for Freshman Council offices, Texas Union 322.

2—Texas-A&M freshman football game, Stadium.
7-9—Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.
8—"The Limelights," Municipal Auditorium.

Thursday
7:30—Traditional Thanksgiving service, University Baptist Church.
9—Buses leave Texas Union for A&M game.
9:30—Thanksgiving Holy Communion, All Saints' Episcopal Church.

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Education Costs for Women Rising — Some to Stay Home

The price of women's education is taking a mark-up and some of the nation's best merchandise is being kept under the counter because of this rising college cost.

In a report issued by the Joint Office of Institutional Research in Washington, D. C., entitled "Women's Stake in the College Price Tag," tuition and fees to state residents at major public universities rose more than 71 percent from 1952 to 1960. The continuing rise of cost is stopping many talented young girls from entering college.

Factors discouraging higher education for women were low-income families unable to meet

the college expenses, coupled with the reluctance to borrow to educate a girl when there were boys in the family. The inaccurate idea that it's more important to educate the boy still lingers in some families. The rise in tuition cost and a 27 percent increase in room and board prevented the girls from coming to college.

In addition, boys can often earn enough funds from summer employment and part-time work during the academic year to pay for a large part of their expenses. Or they can receive scholarships that are usually not available to girls.

While today's woman can look forward to about 25 years of work outside her home, principally after her child-bearing days are over, the social values

in educating women lies in the improved cultural and civic heritage they pass on to their children and the lower ratio of broken homes among the better educated.

Yet in the fall of 1959 only 39 percent of recent girl high-school graduates attended college compared with 54 percent of boys.

The solution advocated by the report is that tuition and other costs be kept low in keeping "with the great American tradition of public education which runs through college and graduate school." Reasonable tuition and fees are essential in allowing many students, men and women, to get the necessary education to contribute to themselves, their families, communities, and the nation, the report points out.

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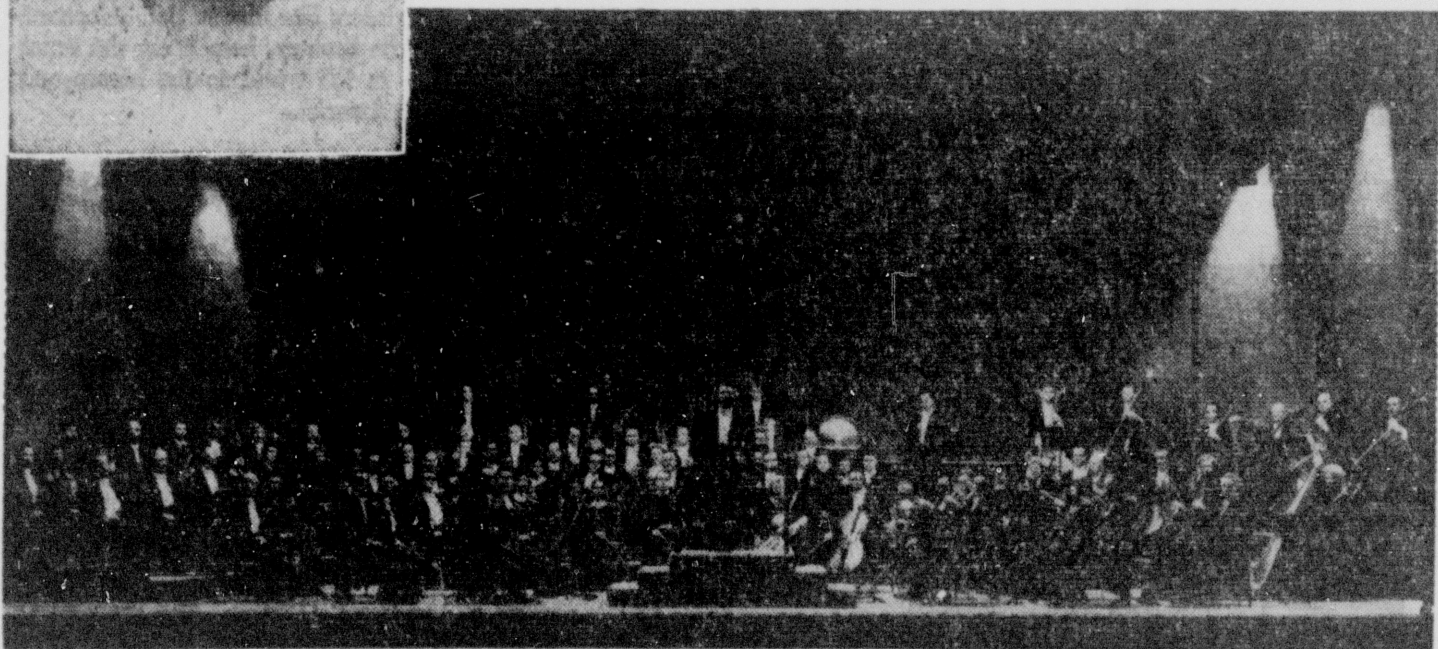
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Monday, November 27

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Hours: Monday-Friday 9-4; Saturday 9-12 Noon

Drawing Will Continue as Long as Tickets Last

German Study Open

A scholarship for graduate study in West Germany will be awarded to a University student in March by the Federal Republic of Germany.

The 1962-63 scholarship will be given to a graduate student or a graduating senior studying German. A committee will select the recipient on the basis of scholarship, knowledge and command of the German language, personality, and health. The student must also be a member of the Texas Association of German Students (TAGS).

The student chooses the college or university he wants to attend. The recipient will receive 350 marks (\$90) monthly plus all academic fees, hospitalization, round-trip passage from New York to Germany, 75 marks (\$19) luggage fee, and 200 marks (\$50) for the trip from the German port to the German school.

Applications are being received by Dr. Wolfgang Michael, professor of Germanic languages, until Dec. 15.

23 File for 3 Offices

Twenty-three candidates had filed by 3:30 p.m. Tuesday for the three Freshman Council offices to be filled in the Dec. 6 election. This number is three more than filed last year. Filing deadline is noon Wednesday at the council office, Texas Union 322.

Jones Gets Appointment

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges has announced the ap-

Campus News Round-Up

pointment of Larry Jones, Austin attorney and University graduate, to the office of general counsel of Maritime Administration of the US Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

Jones received his law degree from the University in 1948. He practiced law in Dallas until 1956 and served as assistant attorney general of Texas from 1957 to 1959.

Dr. Getzel Will Lecture

Dr. Jacob Getzel, professor of social psychology at the University of Chicago, will speak on the "Changing Values in American Culture" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union 304-306. The lecture is sponsored by the committee on Public Lectures and the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

Austin Artist to Speak

Mrs. R. H. (Maude) Folmar, one of Austin's outstanding artists, will demonstrate "How to Paint a Watercolor Painting" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Laguna Gloria.

After the demonstration, one of Mrs. Folmar's paintings will be auctioned.

Newmans to Host Meet

The University Newman Club, Catholic student organization, will host the twelfth annual South Texas Convention of S. T. P. Newman Clubs in February, 1962. Convention chairmen announced to the University club last week that the event will be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Austin, February 9-11.

Co-Rec Set for Tonight

Co-Recreation, a game night for students and faculty, will be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and will continue its regular schedule from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Memberships Awarded

UNS-The University chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering society, has awarded honorary memberships to five

Christmas Seals Mailed To Residents of Austin

Christmas seals have been mailed to residents of Austin and Travis County and contributions are now being accepted through the Travis County Tuberculosis Association, according to Mrs. Lon A. Smith Jr., seal chairman.

Texas and New Jersey businessmen.

They are John V. Felter of Austin, Joe J. King and Stewart Kershner of Houston, Henry Flynn of Port Arthur, and I. Nevin Palley of Wood-Ridge, N. J.

AFROTC Honors Outstanding Men

The Air Force ROTC honored four senior cadets with Distinguished AFROTC Cadet Badges, and recognized other outstanding cadets in their fall Awards Day ceremony Tuesday in Batts Auditorium.

Lt. Col. George W. Porter, professor of Air Science, presented the four distinguished badges to Cadet Col. Bernard Marcek, Cadet Major William G. Fox, Cadet Major Milton B. Porter Jr., and Cadet Captain J. Maynard Chapman.

Capt. Robert E. Hays, academic training officer for AFROTC Det. 825, presented the Academic Achievement Awards to William G. Fox, sixth award; Milton B. Porter Jr., and Clarence W. Cole, third award; Daniel V. Flatten, second award; Herbert W. Henry, second award; and James G. Strygley, second award.

Junior cadets qualified for pilot and navigation training are Randall H. Boyett, Robert L. Clark, Charles M. Finney, Paul F. Gilbert, James L. Green Jr., Franklin D. Jones, James W. Kellogg, Charles P. Peterson, Kenneth A. Pheil, Jack W. Shelton, and David A. Traynor.

Michael O. Fleming and William R. Hawkins are qualified for navigation training. Capt. William T. Adams presented these badges.

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UT Announces Holiday Closings

Most buildings on campus will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday and remain closed Thanksgiving Day.

The University Post Office will be closed Thursday, but will be reopened for its regular hours Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and Saturday, 8-12. The Daily Texan will not be published over the holidays but will resume publication Tuesday.

The Commons in the Texas Union will close at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and the Chuckwagon at 6 p.m. Both will reopen at 7 a.m. Monday. The Observatory will not be open Wednesday night.

Varsity and Tea House cafeterias will close at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and will open at their regular times Monday. The University Co-Op and Hemphill's will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday to reopen Monday. The Observation Deck in the Main Building will be closed 12-5 p.m. Thursday, and will be open the rest of the week.

Libraries which will be closed Thursday through Saturday are Architecture, Art, the Barker History Center, Documents, Education, Humanities Research Center, Journalism, the Latin American Collection, Library School, Music, Pharmacy, Physics, and the Textbook Collection.

The Information and Loan Desk and the Humanities, Business, and Social Science Reading Rooms will be open from 8 to 5 Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The Chemistry Library and the Newspaper Collection will be closed on Saturday but will open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday.

The Biology Library will open 9-12 and 1-4 Friday, and 9-12 Saturday. The Engineering Library will be open 8-12 and 1-5 Friday, but will be closed Saturday. The Geology Library will be open 9-12 both days. Reserve Reading Room will be open 9-12 Friday and closed Saturday. The Law Library will open 8-5 Friday and Saturday.

'Halftime' Hewlett Closing Out Career

By LYNNE McDONALD

It is the end of the second quarter and a stillness falls on Memorial Stadium, the 'Horns have sought peace in the locker room, and the end zone is a splash of Orange and white. A whistle is heard and an arm crooked—the orange and white is translated into sound and motion as Rob Hewlett leads the Longhorn Band onto the field.

All this is not new to Hewlett who has been Longhorn drum major for the last six years. The TCU game was his twenty-ninth and last game in Memorial Stadium. He has led the Band in a total of 57 games.

As if fate was aware that last Saturday was to be Hewlett's last home game, at Tuesday's band practice before that game his

whistle gave out. It is the whistle he has used during his entire six years with the Longhorn Band.

Batons also give out. Hewlett estimates he wears out approximately six batons a football season.

"Batons are good for about 500 throws," Hewlett said. This is due to the fact that metal in the baton loses its resiliency after long usage.

Hewlett said that in his six years with the band he has seen a new emphasis placed on grades. "Band members work hard and play hard," he said.

According to Hewlett, there is a closeness among band members. There is also an extra ingredient of tremendous school spirit which gives the band a better sound on the field. "It's a great band and a great University and the two just naturally go together," he said.

After his graduation next year, Hewlett hopes to become a band director on the college level. He is a music education major.

Edward Robertson Hewlett is a member of the Texas Cowboys, a Cactus Goodfellow, and is vice-president of the Tejas Club. He is also a member of Kappa Kappa Psi honorary band fraternity. He was formerly a Fine Arts Assemblyman for the Student Assembly.

Hewlett began his career as a drum major and twirler in high school. During his junior and senior years he was drum major for the Lockhart High School Band. He was selected in his freshman year to lead the Longhorn Band. Hewlett also plays trombone for the band.



CLOSING OUT a long career as Longhorn Band drum major Thursday is Rob Hewlett, senior music major from Austin. Hewlett, who for six years has been at the helm of the band, made his final appearance in Memorial Stadium Saturday. He has performed at 57 games, dazzling fans with mile-high tosses and spinning tricks with the baton. He is the son of Longhorn Brain Coach Lan Hewlett.

Thanksgiving Buffet

at the

Driskill AIRPORT RESTAURANT

11:30 to 7:30

Baked Turkey and Ham accompanied by a variety of vegetables, a complete salad assortment including Waldorf, Cranberry Meld or Tomato Aspic and complemented by your choice of Driskill-baked mince meat or pumpkin tarts.

A PERFECT THANKSGIVING MENU AND ATMOSPHERE FOR TWO OR A GROUP OF SELECTED FRIENDS.

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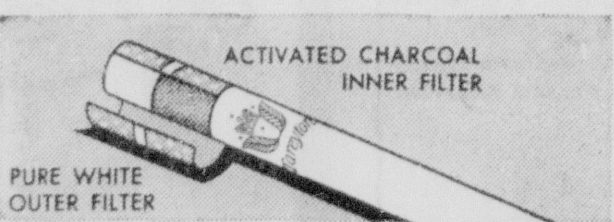


TELEPHONE MAN OF THE MONTH



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Lucius (Dead-eye) Claudius, crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says Dead-eye. "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name" © 1961

UT Set to Soil Tillers

By ED KNOCKE
Texan Sports Editor

The Texas Longhorns will be hoping that "sweet history" will repeat itself Thursday afternoon when the Steers meet the Texas Aggies at Kyle Field in College Station. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Only one out of the 10 seniors on the squad ever has played when the Aggies defeated Texas. Eldon Moritz, the Longhorn kicking specialist, was on the squad in 1956 when A&M last defeated Texas.

The nine other seniors bidding farewell to their years at Texas are Jack Collins, James Saxton, Mike Cotten, Eddie Padgett, David Kristynik, Don Talbert, Deene Gott, Bob Moses, and David Russell.

The Texas-Texas A&M meet will be the 68th renewal of the oldest football rivalry in the Southwest. The contest again will be nationally televised by the American Broadcasting Company. Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman will be

the announcers.

And when the Aggies announcer, C. K. Esten, says, "Good afternoon football fans," the Longhorns will be hoping for a bright afternoon.

The Aggies theoretically can knock the Longhorns out of the championship. If Texas loses to A&M and Arkansas beats Texas Tech, the Porkers will take the SWC title.

This year, the game can't mean championship for A&M, but it still will be their biggest game of the season. The greatest problem the Aggies faced this season was not having a consistent attack. The usual fire and determination is still with the group and the players are a talented corps, despite their 3-3 conference record.

The hefty Aggie line can mean trouble. The Longhorns again will be outweighed in the interior line. The Aggies sport a line which has no man under the 200-pound mark. Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal rates the A&M line as "equal to the monstrous TCU trenchmen."

Last weekend, against Rice in Houston, the Aggie line showed its potential. Although losing to the Owls, 21-7, the Aggie trench corps largely was responsible for the 153 yards gained by the Farmers. Rice was held to only 98 yards.

The Aggies' main weakness has been pass defense. The defense did perk up some last week against the Owls, but in the long run Rice picked the Aggies' pass defense to shreds.

The Longhorns also have been troubled with pass defense.

Texas still sporting the best rushing offense in the nation with a 295.9 yard average per game, will be depending a lot on its running attack. The Horns backfield is centered around such speedsters as all-America candidate James Saxton, Jack Collins, and Tommy Ford.

Quarterback Mike Cotten will handle most of the quarterbacking duties. Johnny Genung, second string quarterback, will probably not see too much work. He is still ailing from a back injury suffered in the Baylor game.

Fullback Ray Poage, who was injured in the Rice game, will probably see very little action. He will, however, suit out and be ready when need comes. In the past three contests, Poage did not suit out.

Saxton, who gained 85 yards in the TCU game, despite being knocked unconscious twice, will see opening action.

The Aggies will be led by their two prize sprinters, LeeRoy Caffey and Sam Byer. Caffey, who had a great day against Rice last week, should be in top form for the Texas game.

Jim Linnstaedter, the sophomore halfback sensation, has also done some outstanding work for the Aggies this year. He is the third leading A&M ball carrier with 253 yards in 57 carries.

The Aggies' top linemen, George Hogan and Jim Phillips, however, will be forced to miss the Texas game due to injuries suffered in the Rice game.

Campbell to Speak At Press Conclave

Col. Paul A. Campbell, chief of Advanced Studies Group, USAF Aerospace Medical Center, will be the opening speaker in the Conference on Science and the Press, which will be sponsored Nov. 27-29 by the School of Journalism.

Col. Campbell, a leader in America's strategy for conquering space, will speak on "Man in Space" at 9 a.m. Monday in the Union Auditorium.

At 10:40 a.m., Dr. Frank Edmonds, associate director of the McDonald Observatory, will speak on "Cosmic Evolution." A luncheon in the Union will follow, and William L. Laurence, science editor of the New York Times, will speak on "Science Writing and Problems of Timing, Interpretation, and Security."

Dr. Cyrus Levinthal, professor of biology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will lecture at 2 p.m. on "Recent Developments in Microbiology." Dr. Wilson Stone, University professor of zoology, will follow at 2:50 p.m. with "Radiation and Mutations—Research Directions."

A dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Maximilian Room of the Driskill Hotel.

Smiley to Address Book Store Groups

Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, University president, will speak Monday at a luncheon session of the regional meeting of the National Association of College Stores to be held in Austin Sunday and Monday.

Other speakers addressing the session at the Driskill Hotel will be John Galbraith, president of the association, from Coral Gables, Fla.; Warren E. Elze from Lewisburg, Pa.; and Henry Berry from Milwaukee, Wis.

Austin member stores of the national convention include the University Cooperative Society, Hemphill's Book Stores, and Berkman's. Official host of the convention will be E. C. Rather, manager of the University Co-Op. The chairman of the convention will be

Hallo, Baloney T'Heck, T'Heck, All That Jazz

If Texas fans hear the traitorous strains of the Aggie War Hymn floating from the Longhorn Band Hall this week, they will do well to listen closely to the words.

Patsy Drury, band senior, said band members have been singing the following words to the "Aggie War Hymn" since she was a freshman.

"We are the kiddies of the Kiddie Corps,

"All little Aggies, ages 2 to 4.

"We play the soldier boy from morn till night,

"We are the boys with that real old fight. (squeaky)

"The eyes of Texas are upon you—that is the song they sing so well.

"(MAKES ME SO MAD I COULD SPIT!)

"Rootootootazam, Rootootazam, all to hell with Texas A&M!

"I want my mommy, I want my mommy, I want my mommy—NOW!"



Aggie Bonfire Fanned by Winds and Fans

More pre-game spirit was kindled Tuesday night when a record number of Longhorn fans flocked to the Aggie bonfire. A brisk southerly breeze, Coach Darrell Royal, 10 graduating seniors, the cheerleaders, and the Longhorn Band all worked together to raise spirits.—Photo by Draddy

'Horn Team, Awards Spark Bonfire Spirit

By DAVID LOPEZ
Texan Managing Editor

Texas had its bonfire Tuesday night.

It ended with the Longhorn Band playing "The Eyes of Texas."

Coach Darrell Royal took his hands out of his pockets, clasped them behind his back, and joined in the alma mater of the school he had described as one that cares, win or lose.

James Saxton, one of the team, stared at the fire without blinking and sang the words. He had said of the seniors on the squad, "We made a promise when we were freshmen never to lose to the Aggies."

Nine other seniors were on the platform. They too stared at the flames. And the fire reflected in their eyes could be read just one way—determination.

Police estimated that 8,000 students gathered around the pile of wood that had been added to continuously for three days and guarded every minute.

All police could say about the

spectators on the opposite bank of the Colorado was "several thousand."

Attendance was not compulsory, and no practice was needed to bounce the yells from the Capitol dome.

Center David Kristynik said, "This University has had the number one spirit in the nation all year."

And the spirit was there. Sparked perhaps by a group of cheerleaders that won't let it drop, or perhaps by Vincent Di Nino and his Longhorn Band, or the Texas Stars, or the bonfire, for perhaps the words spoken at the rally:

Coach Royal: "If someone tries to razz you (about the loss to TCU) tell them what I tell them. Whenever you have an 8-1 record, come around. I don't have time to talk to you until then."

Co-captain Don Talbert: "Every-one is out to knock the Aggies off."

Co-captain Mike Cotten: "Personally, I think Aggies were made to get the hell knocked out of them."

Tackle Eddie Padgett: "We're going out there to get what's rightfully ours—the conference championship."

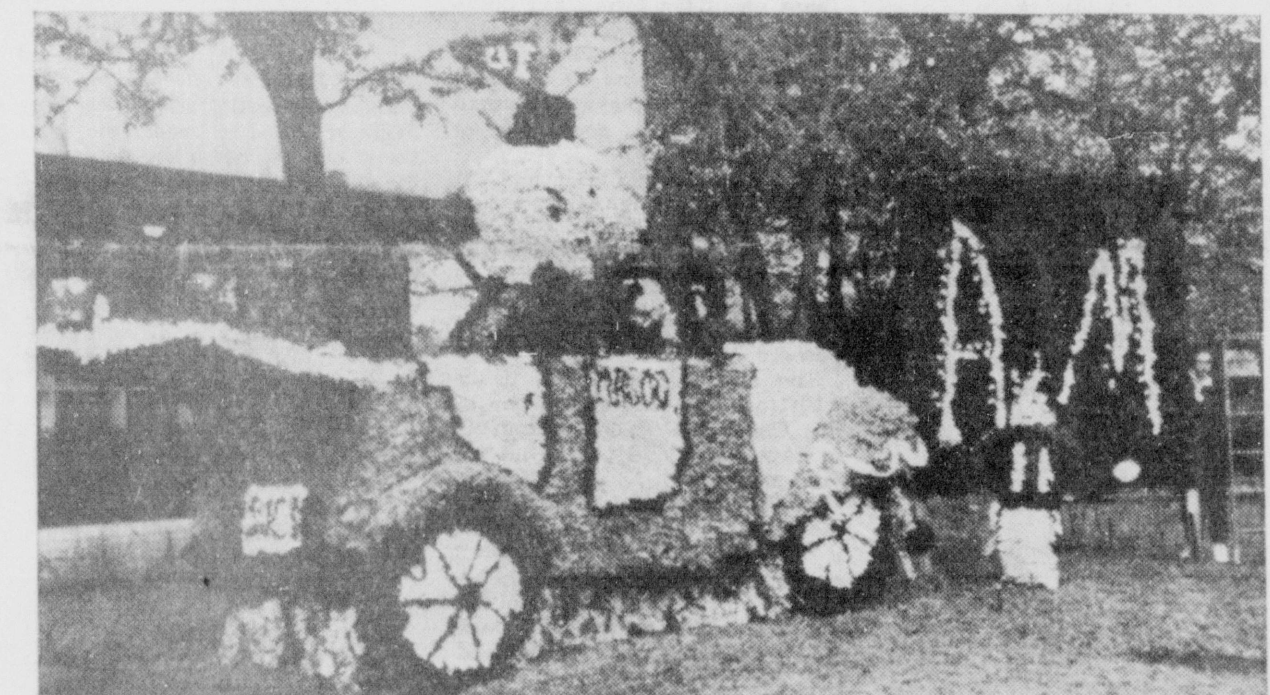
Kicker Eldon Moritz: "I'm the only one on the team to ever have played in a game we lost to the Aggies. After Thursday, I think I still will have that distinction, although I'm not proud of it."

Kristynik and Bill Davidson presented the Aggies Sign Contest awards given by the Silver Spurs:

Fraternity Division—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, first; Acacia, second. Sorority Division—Chi Omega, first; Alpha Chi Omega, second. Club and Dormitory Division—Organization of Arab Students, first; Tejas Club, second.

Phi Mu, best all around; Pi Kappa Alpha, most unique; and Delta Delta Delta, most comical.

Dick Bettie and Don Issett of the Texas Cowboys presented wood-gathering awards to Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta, first; Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, second.



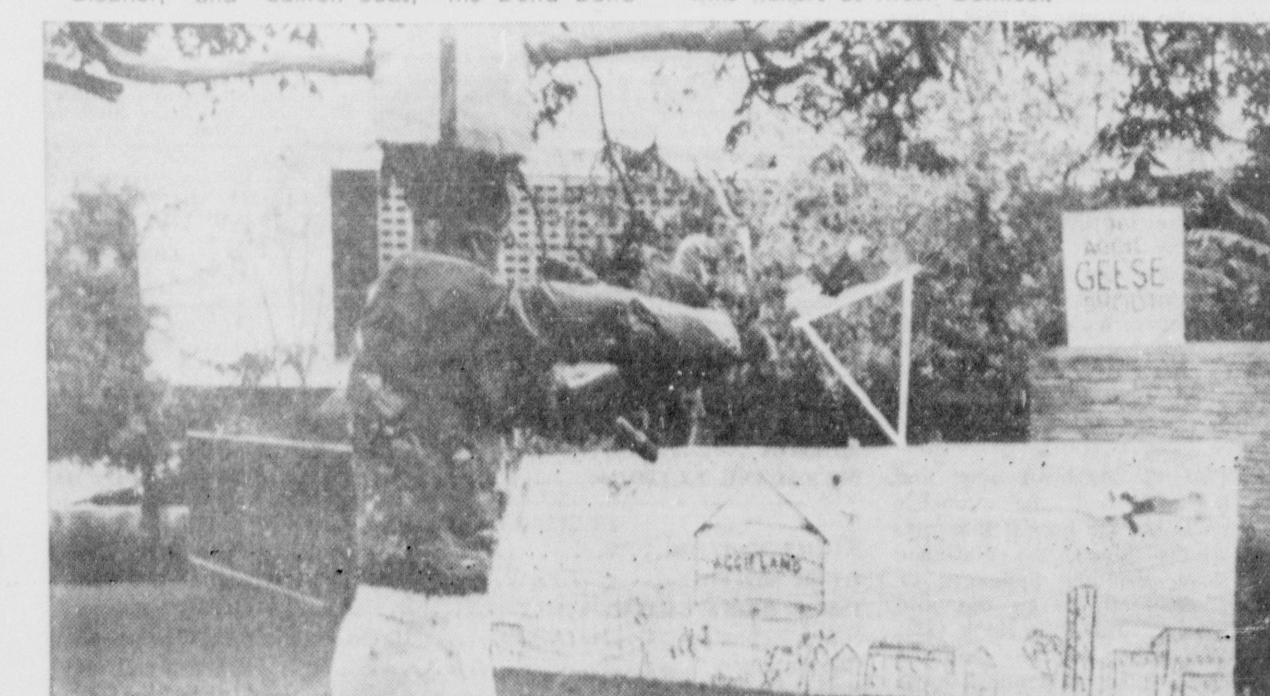
Best All-Around—Phi Mu

Near-sighted Mr. Magoo drives across the Phi Mu lawn, knocking down opposition team



Most Comical—Delta Delta Delta

With soap like "Darrell DUZ it," "Cotten Cleaner," and "Saxton Suds," the Delta Delta



Most Unique—Pi Kappa Alpha

Bevo draws a bead on a low-flying Aggie goose in this prize-winning sign depicting a

"1961 Aggie Geese Shoot." The Pi Kappa Alpha's theme was judged Most Unique.

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

Vol. 61 Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1961 Six Pages Today No. 73

UT-Ag Clash On ABC-TV

The Texas-Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day game will be nationally televised over the ABC Television Network.

Approximately 5,500 student tickets were drawn for the contest, Al Lundstedt, director of ticket sales, reported.

An estimated 500 tickets of the quota given the University were returned to A&M Saturday. Students wishing to sell or buy tickets may do so at the ticket office in Gregory Gym.

KTBC-TV, Channel 7, will begin the pregame activities telecast at 1 p.m., with kickoff time set for 1:30 p.m.

Kern Tips and Alec Chesser will announce the game over KTBC Radio beginning at 1:15 p.m.

Russians Agree To Test Ban Talk

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union agreed Tuesday to resume negotiations with the United States and Britain for a treaty to ban nuclear weapon tests, but qualified the agreement with an implied call for another unannounced test moratorium like the one it broke in September.

A Soviet note delivered to the American and British embassies accepted the U.S.-British call to take up the test ban talks again Nov. 28 in Geneva. But the note warned that if some other power tests nucle-

ar weapons while the new talks are going on, the Soviet Union will be forced "to draw the corresponding conclusions concerning nuclear tests."

In Washington, the United States ordered its nuclear test ban negotiators to return to Geneva in preparation for new talks. But it ruled out resumption of an uncontrolled moratorium.

Britain welcomed the Soviet decision cautiously and declined to be drawn into any promise to participate in a moratorium while

test ban talks are in progress. A Foreign Office spokesman referred questioners to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's recent statement, "We have been fooled once and I am not sure we ought to allow ourselves to be fooled again."

In Paris, a Foreign Ministry official denied that the implied Soviet call for a moratorium was directed at France, the only known other atomic power. He noted that the French are not parties to the negotiations and called the Soviet note vague. France recently indicated it had no immediate plans to conduct further nuclear tests in the atmosphere over the Sahara, but it left the door open for possible underground tests.

Soviet agreement to go back to the negotiating table indicated the current Soviet test series has been completed. Previous test ban talks in Geneva were broken off Sept. 9, eight days after the Soviet Union broke the three-year-old voluntary moratorium on nuclear testing and went on to explode a nuclear device of greater than 50 megatons—equal to more than 50 millions tons of TNT.

The United States and Britain called for the new talks in notes delivered to the Kremlin Nov. 13. At the same time the United States made clear that even if the talks were resumed, it would not begin another unannounced moratorium on tests. The United States, said the State Department, would "pursue its own program of carefully circumscribed testing."

Big Damage Suit Fled Over Needle-less Stick

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A haystack fell on Mrs. Mary Hayhurst last April 23, her husband claimed Tuesday in a damage suit in which he asked \$15,000.

Edwin Hayhurst alleges in the suit that the hay was piled improperly and that Mrs. Hayhurst suffered permanent injuries when it fell on her as she walked near feed pens at the Brown Dairy Farm.

Hayhurst was employed at the time by O. M. Brown, owner of the farm, the suit says, and he and his wife lived on the property.

To Run or Not to Run Wright Doesn't Say

By J. C. WHEELER
Texan Staff Writer

Congressman Jim Wright said Tuesday night that he was a little embarrassed that he had no "shocking announcement" as many of his friends had thought he would.

Wright, speaking at a banquet in his honor at the Driskill Hotel, did not elaborate on the statement. There had been rumors that he would use the occasion to announce his candidacy for the governorship.

A capacity crowd of 517, fast filling, then flowing out, of the Driskill's Crystal Ballroom which was set up for only 300, heard Wright admonish them not to forsake compromise.

Petty differences must not be forgotten and areas of responsible agreement must be found where the majority of Democrats can unite, he said.

"There are signs of a sickness beginning to set in. It is a familiar American reaction to prolonged periods of strain and tension. Its symptoms are bitterness, rashness, and name-calling," he said.

"Much has been made of the highly publicized resurgence of ex-

treme reaction in this country . . . Once again we see the development of secret societies. Their members do not wear masks upon their faces, but they do wear blinders upon their minds. They listen to men who call democracy 'a palpable fraud.'"

Wright, congressman from Texas' 12th congressional district, said he thought these people meant well for the most part, but "they become prey to one-sided propaganda which often deals in careless half-truths, inflames their pas-

sions, and teaches them to look upon their own government as their worst enemy."

They are symbols of the frustration which grips the world, he said. "They suffer the gravest suspicion of the President of the United States . . . They suspect the churches. They mistrust the universities. They fear 'intellectuals.' They are not quite sure of their neighbors."

We should be not only against something, but also for something, Wright concluded.

Trans-Atlantic TV Called Uniting Force

--Sir Gerald Beadle

Sir Gerald Beadle, former president of the British Broadcasting Corporation's nationwide television network, said Tuesday night that with the exchange of trans-Atlantic live television peoples of America and Europe would be brought closer together.

Speaking about "Television as a World Force" Sir Gerald called television as powerful an influence as home and school.

"Technical difficulties are the main problems of international television," Sir Gerald said.

"There are four different line standards and two different electrical standards in the world. One

of the great mistakes of television has been that this kind of diversity has been allowed to develop, when uniformity of standards would have been so immensely advantageous."

Thus the interchange of live television programs between one country and another depends on the ability to convert programs from the standards of the originating country to the standards of the receiving country.

The Research Department of BBC organized a system known as Eurovision, which is intended to develop into a global television organization in the future, Sir Gerald commented.

Eurovision has been successful in Europe and in the Soviet Union, he said. The main problem now is the 3,000 miles of Atlantic Ocean between Britain and America which has so far proved to be an insuperable barrier to live television.

"The bridging of this gap is going to be the most important event of all in global television," Sir Gerald said.

He looks forward to the day when we shall have satellites orbiting over the Atlantic carrying television receivers and transmitters.

He said, "International television will be like a window on the world. It can make you a spectator, almost a participant, in events as they actually happen in the world around us."

Weather:
Cloudy, Mild
High 74, Low 64

Thinking and Thanking

The holiday break is welcomed. Even though it is little more than a prolonged weekend, Thanksgiving vacation is a needed interlude.

In the day-to-day University grind, with classroom occupancy and outside world turmoil, it becomes difficult to stop and evaluate and look around.

For most students, including us, there's a ball game to be won, and all sorts of class-work that needs desperate attention. But just the fact that there is no regimentation, no schedule for a few extra days makes a difference.

Some will not bother to stop and think.

Substitute Danger

Like a music leader, Robert Welch directed the "Symphony of Unreason" Monday night, and the majority of his chorus-audience responded blindly on cue.

"There was nothing wrong with (Sen.) McCarthy's methods for the patriotic American," Welch sang to 2,000 people gathered for an Austin Anti-Communist League Freedom Rally Monday night. "It was Joe McCarthy's methods of fighting communism by actually exposing Communists that scared the daylight out of the Communists."

The chorus responded with cheers and applause. There were similar reactions when Welch, founder of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society, said most of the drive for integration in the South was Communist inspired and had been all the time, and when he answered a question about why college students can be "easily fooled by Communists and para-Communists" by saying that at least 30 years of brainwashing has been going on in the institutions to which college students are subjected.

Throughout the evening the audience reaction to Welch's remarks seemed unreasoning, and in a broad sense, dangerous. It was unreasoning in that the majority of the audience made no attempt to analyze Welch's remarks or to view them objectively. Whenever the speaker said something that sounded good by seeming to offer a simple solution to government, economic, or social problems, the audience chimed favorably.

It was dangerous in that it is precisely this type of unreasoning reaction that leads to the rise of demagogues and dictators. It is significant that during the rise of Hitler in the early 1930's few people bothered to question his policies because the end sounded good, even if the means were somewhat unorthodox. Later, no one

A Reasonable Course

When people have to be dragged into reality by their heels, the experience is pleasant for no one.

That lesson has been demonstrated over and over again, with particular application to the integration situation in the United States, and the University.

Perhaps Little Rock and New Orleans didn't foresee the results their violent protests against the law would bring. Regardless, eventual compliance with the law was painful for the cities, the students involved, and the legal implementation of integration across the country.

Dallas' school district took the lesson from the incidents, and integrated its schools with no fanfare . . . and no violence. There were, of course, persons who disagreed with the move, but the community weathered the experience probably as well as people can in such controversial circumstances.

Now comes the University, with the pending suit in which it is a party aptly described by Roger Shattuck at Monday's Faculty Council meeting as "the wasteful spectacle of court action where the law is so unequivocal."

The Council unanimously approved a set of five recommendations by the committee on Minority Groups:

- To allow University dorm residents to invite guests to their room without regard to race, creed, or religion.
- To eliminate discrimination in acceptance of University housing contracts by September, 1963.
- To suggest that the Athletic Council initiate multi-lateral action to integrate intercollegiate athletics of the Southwest Conference, possibly by February, 1963, in track and field events.
- To allow admission of students, without discrimination as to race, color or creed,

Others will prepare for the coming rush of Christmas and finals.

This is an opportunity for a bit of reflection. A chance to remember the original Thanksgiving fete, when all Americans came together. A time to hope that all Americans can again come together. We know it is not an easy sort of task.

We can reflect on purpose too—self-purpose and national purpose. And remember the little words with the always big meanings. Like freedom. That is, freedom for all.

This is not just an opportunity but almost an obligation for thinking. And for thanking.

dared to question his policies.

And this type of blind loyalty and unreasoning acceptance of the dictums of a leader is exactly what Welch is looking for among his followers. One either accepts what Welch has to say as The Truth or one is a Comsymp (Welch's tag for Communist sympathizers) and has no place in the anti-Communist crusade.

The law is laid down in no uncertain terms in The Blue Book, Bible of the Birchers, where Welch says people will be accepted into the Society "primarily because they believe in me and what I am doing and are willing to accept my leadership . . . Whenever, either through infiltration by the enemy or honest differences of opinion, that loyalty ceases . . . the members can either resign or will be put out . . . We are not going to have factions developing on the two-side-to-every-question theme."

All this is not to say that there may not be a certain amount of truth in what Welch has to say. Certainly his "principle of reversal," whereby Communists gain acceptance of their policies by pretending to be for the things they are actually against, is a sound application of reverse psychology. And there is little doubt that there is an organized effort by the Communists to infiltrate government, educational, and religious institutions.

But to ask the American people to submit themselves unconditionally to leadership in an anti-Communist movement, to approve of the terror tactics and bludgeoning of witnesses which McCarthy gloried in, to disavow their constitutional rights of fair treatment and equality before the law and the right to express a dissenting opinion is unnecessarily extreme. It merely substitutes one danger for another.

—RICHARD VANSTEENKISTE

to the Longhorn Band, by September, 1962.

● To provide opportunities for all students, without discrimination, to participate in University productions and programs for which their talents can qualify them.

The committee is to be commended for bringing a report on minority groups to the Faculty Council so soon after it was organized in September.

And the Council deserves congratulations for endorsing slow, calm, reasonable steps toward further integration without the need for court suits, protests, or community violence . . . something Austin has avoided admirably for several years through gradual integration of public schools . . .

The report should soothe some faculty members who felt the contents of an earlier and similar report should have been released.

The contents of the new report, we understand, are similar to that unreleased report.

Where the Council's action will go now is an open question. The Regents seem determined to follow the suit through the courts, and thereby decline action on the report.

And the General Faculty may ask that the Council action be considered by the whole faculty. Five staff members may ask for a called meeting of the General Faculty on Council actions. If no protests are registered in 10 days, the actions become binding.

Regardless, Monday's action was a far change from faculty criticism last spring when one member said, "Not one issue has come up since I have been on the Council about which anyone could have an opinion . . ."

The step Monday was long needed. And perhaps similar steps may serve to solve the integration situation peacefully, without public display and ridicule.

—JIM HYATT

Mr. Sam's Death Marks Decline Of Texas Power

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — An era of powerful Texas influence in Congress may have come to an end with the death of House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

It started a little over three decades ago when John Nance Garner, the sage of Uvalde who was destined to become vice-president, was elected speaker.

Other Texans then held down major committee chairmanships in both the House and Senate. Rayburn, himself, was House majority leader.

In the Senate the late Morris Sheppard was the "Dean of Congress," having served since 1902. And former Sen. Tom Connally was a power to be reckoned with. Garner, who celebrates his 93rd birthday today, served as House Speaker in the 72nd Congress, from 1930 to 1932. He had been minority floor leader for the Democrats two years before that. Eight years as vice-president to Franklin D. Roosevelt followed.

However, as things stand now, not a single one of the 24-member Texas congressional delegation, including the two senators, holds the chairmanship of a major committee in either the House or Senate.

Texas do head some other committees in the House. Rep. Olin Teague of the Bryan-Corsicana district is chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee. West Texas Rep. Omar Burleson presides over the Administration Committee and Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana heads a special committee on small business.

There are several Texans in No. 2 spots among Democrats on the major committees who would be next in line of succession. These include Reps. W. R. "Bob" Poage of Waco on agriculture, George Mahon of Lubbock on appropriations (Albert Thomas of Houston is No. 3 man here), Patman on banking and currency, and Teague on science and astronautics.

However, there is a big difference between the power of the second man and the committee chairman. And, to an even greater degree, the power and influence of the speaker supersedes that of a committee chairman.

The House speaker has a strong influence in majority party committee make-up and in the type of legislation which comes to the floor for action.

All this indicates the kind of void created in that intangible thing called Texas influence ground the US Capitol when cancer claimed the venerable Bonham congressman last week.

Rayburn served as speaker nearly 17 years, twice as long as any other man.

Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas born, is still on Capitol hill now but, actually, he belongs to the executive branch.

He has spacious offices there and can cast the deciding veto in case of a tie in the Senate. His missions abroad and elsewhere as President Kennedy's emissary build him up as a national figure, but they also keep him away from the Capitol.

'tween the horns

By HOYT PURVIS

Texas Editor

AMONG THE SPECTATORS at Monday night's "Freedom Rally" in Municipal Auditorium were a large number of University students.

Some few of the students had picketed in front of the main entrance prior to the rally. And on the inside there was some obvious opposition to speaker Robert Welch too. But a few students, and the large majority of the other patrons, seemed to be right with Welch, even to the point of giving him standing ovations.

The question and answer period which followed the main oration grew rather hot at times. On one occasion a non-believer was booed to his seat, although he kept right on talking. Welch told the young questioner to hire his own hall if he wanted to make a speech.

He said that the integration movement in the South has been Communist inspired, which was a mere reiteration of the beliefs expressed in his letter to the South. He also pointed out that "college students are so easily fooled," and said there has been at least 30 years of brainwashing in the colleges, which he refers to as "institutions of higher learning."

This series of statements brought forth a large outburst of boos from the student segment. But Welch, who is trimmed in gray, and speaks in a somewhat hoarse but obviously New England voice, rambled on, much to the approval of large portions of the audience.

ACTUALLY SOME WERE a little surprised that Welch allowed himself to be subjected to questions. He didn't need to bolster his strength among the avid subjects any, and there were some apparently hostile individuals present, who did most of the questioning.

But he went through with it, and handled it fairly smoothly, as a man who has experienced such situations before. But when he cut it off there were still



THE FIFTH COLUMN

By LIEUEN ADKINS

I see my efforts all year have not been in vain. It gratifies me to see such wonderfully antagonistic letters to the Firing Line written by prohibitionists, Jim Crowists, etc. Actually, it is all part of a sinister and vicious plot. I deliberately try to draw out these individuals. I make a list of those who write to the Texan, then at the end of the year I sneak to their rooms and pump chloroform under their doors through a tube. In this way they are slowly eliminated from the face of the earth.

IT APPEARS about time that someone came to the defense of the nine students who were expelled from school for the bear incident. Now, the reason for their expulsion is due to two things: (1) They kidnapped the Baylor mascot, and (2) they killed it. If, as they claim, the killing of the bear was unintended and accidental, then they should not be dismissed from the University. It would make as much sense to dismiss a student who has an automobile accident. We must, then, assume that the reason for their punishment was the fact they kidnapped the mascot of another school. I will always be against punishing students for this kind of prank.

It is the traditional right of college students to carry out hoaxes and pranks. I know of a great many of these, perpetrated by students of other colleges, that would doubtless make the

Administrations stand on end. And stunts like these will continue being pulled as long as there are college students. I do want to emphasize, however, that if the killing of the bear was in any way vicious or deliberate, then the pranksters deserved what they got. At any rate, they should pay for the bear. But for the University to kick them out of school, especially after they voluntarily turned themselves in, is too much. Besides, it is not the University's business to take it upon itself to inflict punishment. This is just another manifestation of the "Big Brother" attitude. Punishment, if any, should be carried out by civil authorities.

OH YES. Certain people have been maligning the good, old-fashioned virtues of laziness and cowardice. I must hasten to defend these traits which so contribute to our welfare. A world in which everyone is so busy would soon grow stagnant from lack of ideas which can only come from periods of long and leisurely contemplation. Then, of course, there is the sheer aesthetic joy of just loafing for the heck of it. And if no one was cowardly, all the "brave" people of the world would soon kill each other off. Cowards of the world unite!

IN REAL LIFE I favor abolishing capital punishment, but I can't resist this. SLOGAN OF THE WEEK: Abolish Capital Punishment—or we'll kill you.

plenty of would-be inquisitors jumping up and down. By that time the scene in the Auditorium had grown lively and noisy, and the doubled force of police officers, including some who were not suited up, stiffened a bit. But the show never got out of hand.

Early in the evening the featured speaker had made a big fuss over a news cameraman who had his camera planted at the front of the Auditorium, below the speakers' stage. Welch demanded that the cameraman leave, even though he wasn't taking any pictures, but he wouldn't retreat and Welch finally consented to continue. The man was thereby labeled impolite and got the collective boos of the believers.

This was the trend of Welch's speech too. He made arbitrary statements and expected them to be accepted per se. If anyone disagreed, they were wrong, and likely as not a Communist. This left us to wonder about the ideological leanings of that cameraman.

In one of his post-speech statements Welch drew another loud retort when he said that if a student was liberal it was only because he was uninformed. Suggesting that the student read some of his own truisms, Welch also claimed that he had never met a liberal student who had read Friedrich A. Hayek's "The Road to Serfdom."

Just as the candy man will remember Austin's stubborn cameraman, ("This is the most impoliteness I've seen in 40 cities") he may also remember this as the city where he met a freak—in fact a whole flock of them. They were the students who belittled back that they had indeed read "The Road to Serfdom." Mr. Welch might be interested to know that the book is required and/or suggested reading in some courses at this seat of "higher learning."

PRIOR TO The introduction of the John Birch founder, Jack Sucke, who heads the Austin Anti-Communism League sponsors of the event, said that his group was

not affiliated with the Birch Society, but "in sympathy with the purposes and aims." Sucke introduced retired Brig. Gen. William L. "Jerry" Lee, read a long list of his military accomplishments, and cited a magazine article which called Lee "the toughest guy in the Air Force."

In introducing Welch, Lee pointed out that the Birch founder had attended Annapolis two years, but wised up and left, or else Annapolis wised up to him. He also attended Harvard Law School until he found that "rat-nest" up there. Lee, by the way, also gave Annapolis a look but settled on Texas A&M.

IN HIS OPENING remarks Welch was careful to again re-tate claims that "The Politician" was a piece of Birch doctrine. This was one of Welch's original documents—actually a long series of letters. It was the piece which blasted then-President Eisenhower so much. Welch said, "Since the summer of 1958 it has been no part of the John Birch Society literature."

Among the many questionable statements or points made by Welch was his smooth effort to imply that Robert Taft had been some kind of founding father or well wisher of the Birchers. He didn't say this, naturally, but he made Taft out as a great martyr, and indicated he was a Birch type believer. We don't think Taft would have gone for this. Taft was a great leader, a true and brilliant conservative. He was not of the radical Birch variety.

WHEN IT WAS all over and Welch had told the "hostile youth" to get the honest information about things, the audience was free, whether believers or the other kind, to go out and purchase a Birch Blue Book (\$2), or some other of the society's publications. Or they could have signed up with the National Ignition Convention.

This, we thought, was fitting, for one way or the other, there were a lot of indignant people there.

Wright Finds Pickets Similar to Pep Rallies

By LAURA MCNEIL

The student carrying a sign of protest is a college stereotype. "Two years ago was the beginning of a real outbreak of demonstrations of this sort," says Frank Wright, executive secretary of the University "Y".

The "Y" has been a meeting place for many groups which have demonstrated (as well as for many groups which would not dream of doing so), although it has never sponsored any demonstrations.

Incidents which Wright recalls from two years ago are a picket on the Drag by students, mostly Negroes, while the Board of Regents was meeting on campus. The signs carried by the students protested "non-progress" on integration at the University.

That same year occasioned a poster walk on downtown restaurants.

"There was also this guy that carried a cross and wore a white loincloth. I don't remember what he was demonstrating about," said Wright.

The purposes of a demonstration, Wright feels, is to present a point of view which it is felt is not adequately presented through the mass media. Most picketing on public issues, as opposed to economic issues, is not done to apply pressure, he says.

"Technically, picketing is a

misnomer for this sort of thing," said Wright. "Poster walk" would be a better term. Traditionally, a picket is a line which you don't want people to cross."

Wright says that a picket on a public issue is similar to a pep rally or political demonstration. It is not really different from sticking a bumper sticker on a car, he says.

"Most people who resort to demonstrations do so because they feel to do so is the only way to state their case. Many people who believe in unilateral disarmament or in impeaching Earl Warren feel that this is the only way they can get their message across, that they are looked at as too extreme by the mass media," Wright added.

"The difficulty involved in peaceful demonstrations is saying what is meant, and being understood by those who see you demonstrate," said Wright.

For instance, he said, it is difficult to picket something like Robert Welch's speech in the Municipal Auditorium last Monday night without appearing to protest Welch's talking rather than appearing merely to be presenting a different point of view.

Though there are many avenues of self-expression, Wright feels that picketing is valid in being accessible to the mass of the people.

The Firing Line

Early Christmas

To the Editor:

This period of the year is on our backs again. The yuletide season is that possibility all local businessmen seem to wait for so they can recap their financial losses of the year. A full week and a half before Thanksgiving the streets of Austin are bewitched with the ambiguous symbolism of the Christmas season.

It would seem that the social criticism of "green Christmas" oft censored satire cannot be escaped. . . . there are two S's in Christmas and they are both dollar signs (Christmas). What is there about the beatered lamp-posts on the Drag that would make one's heart joyful? What in the twinkling lights of the preturkey store displays to spread "Peace on earth, good will toward men?"

But then Jesus Christ told his followers that the world would not recognize or accept his Lordship, and it should not be surprising that the advent of Jesus Christ should have been adulterated so much by the lust for economic gain.

The least we might do if we wish to continue the tradition of this Christmas become pagan, is to have the honesty to admit we are paying no honor to Jesus Christ but rather to ourselves and the wallets of store owners. Call it "Clausmas" or "Rudolph-tide" or what you will, but not Christmas. For like the motto on the University tower we have long since forgotten the source and real meaning of our remnants of Christian ritual.

David C. Eaton
601 B. West 19th

Baylor Appreciation

To the Editor:

I want to thank you personally for the very objective view you have taken over the Baylor mascot incident. Also, on behalf of Baylor University, I want to thank through you, the University administration, and many University students for the kind letters and telegrams.

Baylor students, although aggravated earlier in the week, now, I believe, realize that Ginger's death was simply an unfortunate accident.

I don't believe that the nine Texas students ever intended to harm Ginger, much less kill her. I also believe that this is the feeling of the majority of Baylor students.

I think it is very commendable of you and the Texan staff to support the Baylor fund and do indeed think it is a fine gesture of good will.

Baylor and Texas have long had a spirited rivalry, and I hope that the amiable relations between the two universities will not be marred by this incident.

I would like to wish you and the Texan staff continued success this year, also I hope the University of Texas football team can continue its great and successful season.

Bill Hartman, editor
Baylor Lariat
Baylor University

Poem of Honor

To the Editor:

It is the belief of every San Jacinto Dorm C resident that there can be honor in defeat if the game is played well. We firmly stand our ground and salute the University of Texas football team for their fine performance last Saturday. It is through the words of this poem that we express our feelings for a fine group of men. We would also like to be among the first to raise the victory cry, "Get an Aggie."

The battles have been many
And sweet was victory
But, at last we have faltered
Now stop and hear my plea
Yes, the mighty they have fallen
Hang not your heads in shame

For our heroes stand before us
And who's to say or blame
Our soldiers bear this burden
But not alone I hope
For all should lend a friendly hand

And with defeat we'll cope
We can lift our tattered banners
From the soil, into the sky
And raise our cry once more—again

Wipe that moisture from your eye
Remember just the times we've won
And how much each victory cost
Yes, the mighty they have fallen
But no honor have they lost.

D. W. Sims
San Jacinto Dorm C

Youth—Truth

To the Editor:

"Ye shall know the youth, and the youth shall make your plea." Ben A. Reid
Deep Eddy Apts.

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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One for the Road

By BILL HAMPTON

It all began two centuries ago. No. Actually it was early in September, 1958.

A few freshmen-to-be were getting together down at Clark Field in the afternoons and tossing the football around. They were just meeting each other, shaking hands, and making acquaintances small talk.

There was a rather skinny lad from Palestine. A quiet, pigeon-toed boy from Dallas. A stocky bull-necked duffer from Austin. A tall, polished, smartly-groomed fellow that epitomized the finishing-school type. A short, friendly guy from the Panhandle.

They slowly got to know each other and began to kid around a lot. Saxton, Collins, Cotten, Moses, Russell. Just ordinary names of boys that became good friends quickly.

Also, there were a few other names. DeSha, Ash, Probst, Lyles, Jackson, Seals, Overton, Church, and Rienstra. But you might not remember those names.

Then one Thursday night on Oct. 9, 1958, this bunch of college freshmen put on some old orange jerseys and listened to Assistant Freshman Coach "T" Jones tell them, "from this night on you are going to be 'the team to beat.' You're wearing Orange and White for the first time, and it's up to you to wear them with pride."

They started that evening building. With a certain quiet calm they built brick by brick not without pain, sweat, and defeat an empire.

It was not without that 50-yard pass from Cotten to Moses in the last 10 seconds to beat the Baylor Cubs. Nor was it without Jack Collins fumbling the first play of his varsity career against Nebraska in an odd formation called "Cornhusker right."

Nor was it without Collins' 86-yard run against Maryland in '59 nor his crushing block thrown into a charging end somewhere, sometime. It would never have happened had Saxton not played quarterback a bit erratically once, or run completely out of breath and then run some more.

Without Russell overrunning an Arkansas pass, or his jarring tackle of Iles in the '60 game, it would never have come off.

This team isn't complete without Cotten missing Moreland in '59 nor his kicking Bob Boyd's pass on his own 8-yard line to stop Oklahoma's last minute threat. Or if he hadn't shaken George Bass' hand when he came off the field.

It would never have come to pass without Deene Gott.

Had Moritz not paced the sideline with tee in hand, or had he worn pads for just one game, perhaps, it wouldn't be.

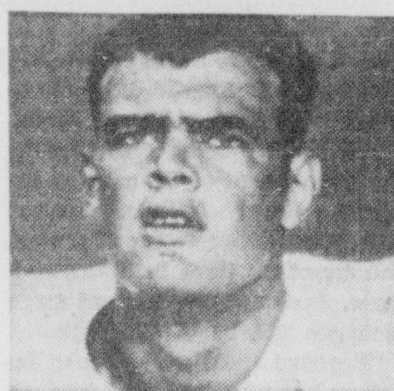
If Kristynik hadn't yelled "Let's go, bunch," one certain time, they

wouldn't have been great. If Eddie Padgett hadn't kept on running, although he was hurting badly with every breath he took, this team would have folded. Or Don Talbert—had he just hit his man once, instead of backing off and hitting him again and again, they would be mediocre.

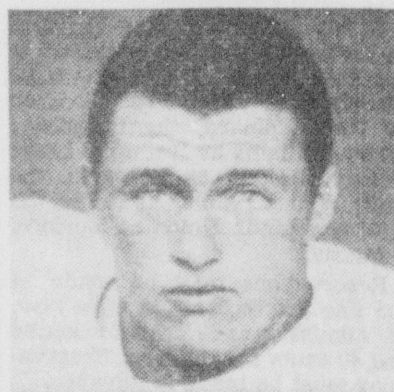
They have come through two-days, those painful hours of work—getting up early, working out, running, running, and running. They fall into their bed only to get up in the afternoon to repeat the morning's agony. They would run so hard that they hurt with every breath. But they made their hurt work for them.

Now it's almost over. With mixed emotions they will play their last conference game—against the Aggies. All of those hours of practice, the two-days, and all that's gone before will be wrapped up Thursday. This is the end for which all their work was suffered.

They will re-read for the final time the sign over the corridor leading to the locker room. And perhaps they will pause on the phrase, "Our greatest glory . . ." and realize what it can mean to them now.



DON TALBERT



MIKE COTTEN



ELDON MORITZ



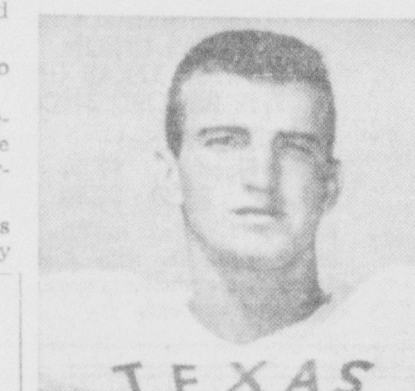
EDDIE PADGETT



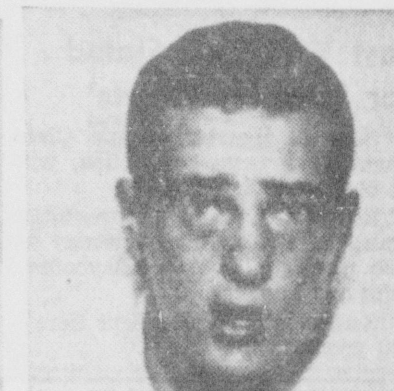
BOB MOSES



DEENE GOTT



JAMES SAXTON



JACK COLLINS



DAVID RUSSELL



DAVE KRISTYNIK

Irish Ire Aroused Over Statement

CHICAGO (AP)—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish shunted as "ambiguous and illogical" a statement made jointly Tuesday by commissioners of the Big Ten and Eastern College Athletic Conferences that the Irish beat Syracuse 17-15 last Saturday on an erroneous ruling by game officials.

The controversial ruling, on a roughing of placekicker Joe Perkowski and ball-holding George Sefcik with three seconds left, allowed Perkowski a second field goal try which he hit, with no time left, from the 31-yard line for the bizarre Irish triumph.

Top Ten

1. Alabama (39)469
2. Ohio State (6)408
3. Minnesota (2)354
4. Louisiana State (1).....353
5. Texas321
6. Mississippi (1)266
7. Colorado114
8. Michigan State.....113
9. Arkansas71
10. Kansas46

'Horn Fall Lifts Alabama to Top

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—No, says Alabama Coach Paul Bryant, he doesn't think his Crimson Tide football team's No. 1 rating in The Associated Press poll will work as a jinx.

"I don't believe in a jinx," he says.

Nevertheless, there's such a thing as occasional caution.

"I sometimes wear the same hat and tie to games," he says. "But that's because I'm a coward."

Bryant's unbeaten and untied team—the only major football power with such a record at this late stage in the season—climbed to the top Tuesday with 39 first place votes from the 49 members of the AP panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Alabama drew a total of 469 points in the voting.

A 10-0 victory over Georgia Tech, plus the 6-0 downfall of Texas at the hands of TCU, catapulted Alabama from second to the top. Ohio State moved into second place with six first-place votes and 408 points. Minnesota was third with 354, Louisiana State fourth with 353, and Texas slipped to fifth with 321.

Points are figured on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for a second-place vote, and so on, through 1 for a 10th-place vote. Alabama, now 9-0 in the standings, and unscathed in the last four games, needs only to whip Auburn on Dec. 2 to complete its first unbeaten season in 16 years. The Tide has an open date this Saturday.

For Alabama, the No. 1 rating marks a climax in a rags-to-riches story in six years. Alabama didn't win a single game in 1955. Three years later Bryant returned to his alma mater as head coach and the upswing started. The Tide was No. 3 in pre-season ratings this year, and has stayed in the top five all the way so far.

Tech Chooses Gator Bowl
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Georgia Tech's football team Tuesday night agreed to play in the Gator Bowl game Dec. 30.

They probably will face Maryland, which has agreed to come to the Gator Bowl provided the Terrapins defeat Virginia in their season finale next Saturday.

Tech has won six of nine games this year.

Frosh to Try 7th Fish Fry

By EVERETT HULLUM
Texan Sports Staff

The final copy of the 1961 edition of Texas Shorthorns hits the Memorial Stadium newsstand today at 2 p.m. It's advertised as the Yearlings vs. A&M's Fish.

And the issue promises to be a miniature preview of the giant Turkey Day clash of their bigger brothers, as the Orange hopes to follow the pre-season script by capturing a share of their fourth consecutive unofficial SWC freshman title, and their seventh straight win over the Maroon invaders.

But the Aggie frosh will be out to write their own happy ending. As the pages unfold they reveal the Yearlings boasting a 3-1 season record, including a 22-8 upset of TCU's frosh, the Wogs' only setback this year, and a 14-1 life-time average over the Fish.

Texas opens the contest applying for a copyright on the beginning stanzas of another 17-game victory tune, like the one drowned by the strains of SMU's Colts 16-15 swan's song earlier this autumn.

And anyone buying stock in the 1964 Texas Longhorns should get an idea how the Aggie-Horn game should go then, as the current freshman series has been unusual in predicting the outcome of the Thanksgiving Day contest when the frosh turned seniors.

Notable among such previews were the 1948 Fish upset win, 14-0, which diagnosed the Aggie victory

victory three years later, 22-21; and a 1952 Yearling surprise over the Fish that showed up again in three years in a Longhorn 21-6 upset.

The underdog Ags, 2-2 for the season, follow the powerful running of fullback Mike Kohlman, and passing of signal-caller Karl Sweetan as they attempt to dampen the Yearlings' explosive powder.

Texas has yet to score through the airplanes, relying heavily on the crunching ground gains of tailbacks Ernie Koy, Charles Buckalew, and Danny Burgess. Burgess is the leading dust-stirrer in the Shorthorns' "three-yards-and-a-cloud-of" offense, eating up 216 yards on 31 carries.

But Texas has tossed away the form book on several occasions to turn in the big play. Jim Hudson waltzed down the sideline against Rice, and Dexter Smith squirmed to a 73-yard score against the TCU Wogs.

Texas Yearlings also claim the scalps of Rice, by a 12-7 hacking, and Baylor, 13-8.

Iles Given Nod As the Week's Best Lineman

By the Associated Press

Buddy Iles, Texas Christian University end, was selected lineman of the week by The Associated Press Tuesday.

The 21-year-old senior got the nod in the weekly poll of sports writers and broadcasters for his spectacular play in TCU's stunning upset of Texas, then the nation's top-ranked team, last Saturday.

Buddy, a 6-foot-2 195-pounder, scored the game's only touchdown that sent the mighty Longhorns to their first defeat in nine games, 6-0.

After putting the Horned Frogs ahead, Iles led his teammates in sterling line play that halted all of Texas' threats. In the last quarter he killed the final Texas drive with a touchdown-saving tackle on the TCU four.

Floyd Assured Rematch

BOSTON (AP)—A check for \$1 million was placed in escrow Monday to guarantee that heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson will get a rematch should he lose his title to Tom McNeely in their Dec. 4 fight in Toronto.

McNeely's manager, millionaire Peter Fuller, deposited the check at the National Shawmut Bank.

According to the agreement between both sides, if McNeely wins the heavyweight title bout, he must give Patterson a rematch within 120 days or forfeit the money. Should McNeely win the title and then retire, Fuller gets his money back. But if McNeely decides to come out of retirement, he owes Patterson \$1 million.

THURSDAY'S LINEUPS

WE Bob Moses	Russell Hill	LE
WT Eddie Padgett	Wayland Simmons	LT
WG Marvin Kubin	Wayne Freiling	LG
C David Kristynik	Jerry Hopkins	C
SG Johnny Treadwell	Keith Huggins	RG
ST Don Talbert	Joe Eilers	RT
SE Tommy Lucas	Bobby Huntington	RE
QB Mike Cotten	John Erickson	QB
TB James Saxton	Jim Linnstaedter	LH
WB Jack Collins	Travis Reagan	RH
FB Tommy Ford	Lee Roy Caffey	FB

Grimsley Tales

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—With games being decided after time has run out at a Notre Dame-Syracuse and players running for touchdowns while the other team is still in a huddle at a Army-Oklahoma, anything can happen in a football game—and usually does.

But there wasn't much fishy about last week's score: 39-12 for '65, including the longshot TCU victory over Texas.

More upsets in the offing: Michigan 17, Ohio State 10; The Wolverines have come along fast, winning their last three games by big scores.

Texas A&M 13, Texas 7 Thursday: The Longhorns are still dazed by their loss to TCU, and Aggies will be geared for their best effort.

Rutgers 20, Columbia 14: Chalk up one for Sam—Sam Mudie, that is. Rutgers may be the only major team to finish the year with a clean mark.

Harvard 14, Yale 8; Harvard's 3-H club—Halaby, Hamenuk and

Hatch—settle some old scores. Kentucky 7, Tennessee 0: one of the South's oldest rivalries, in which form is something belonging to Marilyn Monroe.

Iowa 23, Notre Dame 14: This is a "must" game for Coach Jerry Burns, after four straight losses.

UCLA 14, Southern California 10: The Rose Bowl at stake and both on the rebound.

California 13, Stanford 8: The "big game" finds both bruised and battered.

Colorado 10, Iowa State 7: The Buffaloes are eager to get into a bowl.

Washington 20, Washington State 15: The Huskies win the important ones.

The others, all Saturday: Syracuse 33, Boston College 7; Michigan State 24, Illinois 6; Minnesota 19, Wisconsin 10; Kansas 20, Missouri 17; Purdue 16, Indiana 7; Louisiana State 20, Tulane 0; Maryland 25, Virginia 12; Arkansas 17, Texas Tech 12; Arizona 20, Arizona State 17.

Dekes, Betas Gain Close 'Mural Wins

Close games gave an indication of things to come Tuesday night as the Intramural basketball schedule passed midpoint.

Only the top teams are left in each league and final seconds were needed in two games to separate the keenness in talent.

In Class A, tough Delta Kappa Epsilon nipped Kappa Sigma, 24-23, in a contest that never had more than a four-point scoring gap. Described by some as probably the most exciting game of the year, it may be also the most important as both teams were rated league contenders.

For the Dekes, Robert Taylor netted eight points to show the way, while reliable Jack Kyle took stand-out honors for the Kappa Sigs.

The game winning play went to Taylor, who grabbed the ball with seconds left and swept the length of the court for a layup. Fouled seconds later, Kyle missed an overtime battle by sinking only one of his two free throw chances.

In a second big tilt, Beta Theta Pi nudged Sigma Alpha Mu, 22-20. John Davis headed the Betas' success by sinking eight points and showing fine defensive ability as well. The Sammies' Howey Saiken registered 10 points for the game's high.

Grid Injury Kills North Texas Back

LUBBOCK (AP)—Pat Wheeler, 18, halfback on the North Texas State Freshman football team, died in Methodist Hospital Tuesday night of a broken neck suffered in the North Texas-Texas Tech frosh game here last Friday. Wheeler, a 165-pounder from Ada, Okla., was injured when he tackled Tech halfback Jim Zanolis late in the third quarter of the game which Tech won 21-6.

One doctor, who declined use of his name, offered the theory that on contact the youth's head was snapped back and the plastic helmet struck his neck.

He was taken to Methodist Hospital and placed in an iron lung when unable to control his respiratory system.

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NIGHT HAWK RESTAURANTS

Breakfast served at Guadalupe at 20th and South Congress restaurants only... from 7 'til 11 a.m.

Limelitters to Perform In Austin Wednesday

Austin music lovers will get a rare treat Wednesday night when a modern-day edition of the medieval traveling minstrel group performs at the Municipal Auditorium.

The Limelitters, fast-rising RCA-Victor recording trio, typify a new kind of popular recording artist: the sophisticated folk singer.

"The headlines of today become the folk songs of tomorrow," says Dr. Louis Gottlieb, bass-playing spokesman for the group. "Too many people tend to regard the folk-song as a relic of old frontier days. With the advent of mass communications, the possibilities of new folk material have become infinitely broadened," attests Gottlieb, the holder of a PhD in musicology from the University of California.

An example of a "modern folksong," "Charlie the Midnight Marauder," has become the most often

requested number in the Limelitters' extensive repertoire. It is a story of contemporary suburbia. It was written by a lyricist and friend of the Limelitters, Norman Davis, who became inspired when his local newspaper reported a comedy of errors involving a "nine-to-five Charlie" who came home after dark to the right house—but on the wrong block.

Another Limelitter fan—Gene Raskin, a Columbia University architecture professor—has also contributed to the group's bill-of-fare. He wrote a modernized version of "Gari Gari," originally a Russian gypsy air with a "how miserable it is to be miserable" refrain.

Tickets for the Limelitters' 8:30 performance can be purchased in advance at Blomquist-Clarke and the Texas Union. They will also be available at the auditorium boxoffice Wednesday night.

'Reynard the Fox' Set for December

"Reynard the Fox," a children's play, will be presented at 2 p.m. Dec. 2, 9, and 16 at the Laboratory Theater on Twenty-third Street one block west of San Jacinto Street.

The play is being presented by the Department of Drama and the Austin Junior League. Mouzon Law, assistant professor of drama, will direct the three Saturday matinees. Assistant director and stage manager will be V. C. Fuqua.

"Reynard the Fox," written by Arthur Faueque, had its American premiere last spring. In 1958, the play toured Brussels.

Buddy Rentz will play Reynard in the lead role. Other members of the cast include Bobby Brown as Ticelein, the crow; Fred Goodson as Rev. Epinar, the hedgehog; Gerry Williams as Brun, the bear; Robert Graham as Ysengrin, the wolf; Robert Palmer as Noble, the lion; and Linda Simon as Lendore, a marmot.

Reservations may be made at the fine arts box office after Nov. 26. Admission is 80 cents for adults and 40 cents for children. Reservations must be made in advance.

Art Faculty Members Show Work in New York

An all-Texas art exhibition is being staged in New York by University ex-students residing there. The exhibition is a benefit for the University scholarship fund.

Faculty artists whose works are on exhibit include Mort Baranoff, George Bogart, Kelly Fearing, Kenneth Fiske, Constance Forsyth, Bill Francis, Michael Fray, John Guerin, and Richard Hoffman.

Also William Lester, Robert Levers, Stephen Magada, Loren Mozley, James Robison, Everett Spruce, Charles Umlauf, and Ralph White.

Student Art Exhibit At Driskill Hotel

Members of the Art Students' Association at the University are now exhibiting their work in the Driskill Hotel foyer. The exhibit will remain through Dec. 31.

The show is limited exclusively to association members. Each student was allowed two entries done outside class or before the current semester.

Last Weekend Slated For 'King of Hearts'

"King of Hearts," Austin Civic Theater's present production, will be concluded Saturday.

The comedy will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the ACT Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca.

"George Washington Slept Here" will open Dec. 8.

Sutherland's 'Lucia' Closes Dallas Show

By EDWARD A. COWAN

DALLAS (Sp)—The Dallas Civic Opera brought its current season to a close on November 16 and 18 with performances of Gaetano Donizetti's romantic opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor," a work based on the novel, "The Bride of Lammermoor" by Sir Walter Scott. The opera was given chiefly as a vehicle for the newly famed Australian soprano, Joan Sutherland, who sang the title role.

Mme. Sutherland's performance was distinguished by brilliant coloratura singing and compelling dramatic action. The famous "Mad Scene" in Act III, always a vocal high point in the opera, was here also a compelling dramatic experience. All too often this scene is rendered ridiculous by sopranos who use it merely for purposes of displaying their vocal virtuosity; happily, such was not the case here.

Since the soprano's abilities were already known to those in the audience who had heard her last year in Handel's "Alcina" and Mozart's "Don Giovanni," or were familiar with her many recordings, much attention was directed to the performance of the new Italian tenor, Renato Cioni, who sang the role of Lucia's lover, Edgardo. Mr. Cioni, a discovery of Mme. Sutherland's, proved to be gifted with a fine lyric voice

and considerable interpretative good taste. His sensitive phrasing and excellent use of mezza voce earned him many deserved plaudits. Many fine things are to be expected from him in the future.

The other two principals were baritone Ettore Bastianini as Enrico, Lucia's callous and scheming brother, and bass Nicola Zaccaria as Raimondo, the family priest. Both are fine artists and gave excellent performances.

The settings came from Stuttgart, Germany, via San Francisco. They were rather too ponderously Teutonic and unromantic, particularly as compared with the more romantic settings of Franco Zeffirelli which were seen here last time the work was performed. The conductor was Nicola Rescigno.

Alas, this opera was performed in its traditional cut version, which meant that we heard only about two-thirds of the score. Omitted were: a crucial scene between Lucia and Raimondo which is really the turning point of the story; a very long scene between Edgardo and Enrico, which contains an excellent tenor-baritone duet; and the mid-section and concluding recitative of the "Mad Scene." One awaits the day when impresarios will have the artistic conscientiousness to perform works in their entirety rather than in vivisectioned versions.

Ray Charles To Sing Here Saturday Night

Ray Charles, popular blues singer, will appear in the Municipal Auditorium Saturday, at 8 p.m. for a show and dance program.

Earlier there was some question as to whether Charles could keep his engagement. He was picked up on a narcotics charge in Indianapolis but has since been released.

Appearing with Charles will be his band and a female quartet, the Raelets.

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THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

Austin Symphony To Perform Monday

Miss Fredell Lack, international concert violinist, will be featured in the program presented by the Austin Symphony Orchestra Society at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Auditorium.

The concert will open with Mendelssohn's overture to "A Midsummer Nights Dream." Miss Lack will then play Dvorak's "Violin Concerto." The concert will close with Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4."

Miss Lack is a native Texan, having been born in Houston. However, her Texas residence has been frequently interrupted by international tours. She finished her last world jaunt in February. After her engagement with the Austin Symphony, she will play in a program presented by the San Antonio Symphony.

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Will reward finder. John Owings, GR 2-9492.</p> <p>BROWN BILLFOLD LOST Sunday night. Reward. Contact D. H. Campbell, U. of T. Geology Department or 2314 B Swisher.</p> <p>LOST: PAIR OF glasses in black leather case in University area. Bill Sellers, GR 2-0239.</p> <p>LOST: GOLD CHARM bracelet. Lost Saturday, Carman, GR 7-7924. Reward!</p> <p>Special Services</p> <p>RENT — PURCHASE T.V.'s. Alpha Television Rental, GR 2-3892.</p> <p>UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED permanently. Free consultation by appointment. Ruth Wilcott, Electrologist, 602 West 13th, GR 7-2265.</p> <p>Wanted</p> <p>BLOOD DONORS—All types of blood needed for usage in Austin. Professional donors now accepted. Travis County Blood Bank, 2907 B Red River.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>WANTED Two college boys to take subscription orders for The Houston Chronicle in and around college. Good commission. Call Jim Boger, GR 7-3829.</p> <p>WANTED: DRUMMER FOR combo work. 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Austin Sights Display History To Students Wishing to Explore

The University student who ventures farther than his accustomed campus haunts can find a never-ending source of places of historical interest and natural beauty in Austin.

The State Capitol, built from the native red granite of Granite Mountain near Marble Falls, is set on a hill overlooking downtown Austin. The domed building is the largest state capitol and stands seven feet taller than the national Capitol.

Senate and House chambers, other State offices, the Texas Declaration of Independence, statues of Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin, and many paintings of Texas leaders may be seen on guided tours of the building.

On the east rim of the Capitol grounds is the Old Land Office which houses two museums. Relics of Texas history can be seen there from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Included among the many antiques which may be viewed at the Governor's Mansion, 1010 Colorado, is a four-poster bed in which Sam Houston slept. The bed and other articles, many of them formerly owned by Texas Governors and other notables, may be seen Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until noon.

French influence on Texas culture can be seen at the old French Legation at East Seventh and San Marcos. It was erected in 1841 for

the French Ambassador to the Republic of Texas and contains many of the original fixtures. The Legation is State owned and in the custody of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. It is open from 1 to 6 p.m. daily.

In a park at Fifth and Baylor stands the majestic Treaty Oak. Stephen F. Austin supposedly signed the first boundary line agreement between Indians and white settlers under its 127-foot spread.

Another museum is the O. Henry Museum at 409 E. Fifth St. The famous author spent three summers there while working in Austin, and the museum holds many of his possessions. It is open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. daily, except all day Tuesday and Sunday morning.

Opportunities for swimming, boating, and fishing are numerous with six Highland Lakes including Austin, Buchanan, Inks, Marble Falls, Travis, and Town Lakes within a 60-mile radius of the University.

There are recreational facilities within close range along Town Lake and Lake Austin. Lake Austin Metropolitan Park is on the lake shore only eight miles from Austin.

THE DAILY TEXAN Campus Life

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

Home, Feasting, Aggie Game To Spark Holiday Activities

By SUSAN TROSTEL

Pilgrims and wild Indians alike whooped and hollered in the wilderness of New England in 1621, then paused to give thanks for the harvest. Over feasts of turkey and trimmings, the colonists celebrated a day which has become an American tradition—Thanksgiving.

Although the United States now recognizes Thanksgiving as a special day for worship, feasting, and family reunions, it took Americans a long time to set the present date—the fourth Thursday in November.

George Washington was the first president to proclaim a nationwide Thanksgiving. National observances lapsed for many years and the day became a local on-and-off affair until Abraham Lincoln in 1864 proclaimed Thanksgiving Day as a national holiday on the final Thursday in November.

The traditional date was upset by President Roosevelt in 1941

when he established the national holiday on the fourth Thursday in November. One of the reasons was to get the day a little farther away from the Christmas holidays to pacify complaining merchants.

Texas used to lag behind the rest of the country. It celebrated a state and a national holiday. Now the state observes the fourth Thursday in November after the 1957 Legislature changed the Texas holiday to coincide with the rest of the country's celebration.

Along the lines of Southwest Conference football schedules, until this year the traditional rivalry between the Orange-and-White and the Aggies was always played on the last Thursday in November.

University students are looking forward to a few days of rest and relaxation as the holidays commence with the finish of classes November 22 and end Nov. 26.

Home Economists Serve 5c Coffee

Unknown to many students, the nickel cup of coffee is still holding its own in the Home Economics Building. Coffee, orange juice, and cookies can be found in Room 129 from 9 to 11 a.m., Monday through Thursday.

Sponsored by the Home Economics Club, the coffee is a student service and any profit is put into the club fund.

What Goes On Here

- Wednesday
 - 9-5—Tickets to A&M bus ride, Texas Union 323.
 - 9-5—Agriculture photography on display, Architecture Building 118.
 - 9-4—US Air Force officer selection team to give interviews, Taylor Hall and Texas Union.
 - 9-5—Faculty art exhibit, Music Building loggia.
 - 9-12—Last time for filing for Freshman Council offices, Texas Union 322.
 - 2—Texas-A&M freshman football game, Stadium.
 - 7-9—Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.
 - 8—"The Limelighters," Municipal Auditorium.
- Thursday
 - 7:30—Traditional Thanksgiving service, University Baptist Church.
 - 9—Buses leave Texas Union for A&M game.
 - 9:30—Thanksgiving Holy Communion, All Saints' Episcopal Church.

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Education Costs for Women Rising — Some to Stay Home

The price of women's education is taking a mark-up and some of the nation's best merchandise is being kept under the counter because of this rising college cost.

In a report issued by the Joint Office of Institutional Research in Washington, D. C. entitled "Women's Stake in the College Price Tag," tuition and fees to state residents at major public universities rose more than 71 percent from 1952 to 1960. The continuing rise of cost is stopping many talented young girls from entering college.

7 Churches Plan Service Thanksgiving

Seven churches in the University area will join together for a Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The service will be held at the First English Lutheran Church, 3001 Whitits.

Churches participating in the service are First English Lutheran Church, Congregational Church of Austin, University Methodist Church, University Baptist Church, University Presbyterian Church, University Christian Church, and All Saints Episcopal Church.

The Thanksgiving message, "Praise the Lord in Spirit," will be brought by the Rev. John C. Towery, minister of the Congregational Church of Austin.

A Thanksgiving offering will be taken at the service for the Bishop Dibelius Refugee Children's Fund in Germany.

The college expenses, coupled with the reluctance to borrow to educate a girl when there were boys in the family. The inaccurate idea that it's more important to educate the boy still lingers in some families. The rise in tuition cost and a 27 percent increase in room and board prevent the girls from coming to college.

In addition, boys can often earn enough funds from summer employment and part-time work during the academic year to pay for a large part of their expenses. Or they can receive scholarships that are usually not available to girls.

While today's woman can look forward to about 25 years of work outside her home, principally after her child-bearing days are over, the social values

in educating women lies in the improved cultural and civic heritage they pass on to their children and the lower ratio of broken homes among the better educated.

Yet in the fall of 1959 only 39 percent of recent girl high-school graduates attended college compared with 54 percent of boys.

The solution advocated by the report is that tuition and other costs be kept low in keeping with the great American tradition of public education which runs through college and graduate school. Reasonable tuition and fees are essential in allowing many students, men and women, to get the necessary education to contribute to themselves, their families, communities, and the nation, the report points out.

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Single Admission Adults **\$2.50** Children Thru Jr. High School **\$1.00**
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Blanket Tax Drawing Begins
Monday, November 27
Tickets for Drawing Available Box Office, Music Building
Hours: Monday-Friday 9-4; Saturday 9-12 Noon
Drawing Will Continue as Long as Tickets Last

German Study Open

A scholarship for graduate study in West Germany will be awarded to a University student in March by the Federal Republic of Germany.

The 1962-63 scholarship will be given to a graduate student or a graduating senior studying German. A committee will select the recipient on the basis of scholarship, knowledge and command of the German language, personality, and health. The student must also be a member of the Texas Association of German Students (TAGS).

The student chooses the college or university he wants to attend. The recipient will receive 350 marks (\$90) monthly plus all academic fees, hospitalization, round-trip passage from New York to Germany, 75 marks (\$19) luggage fee, and 200 marks (\$50) for the trip from the German port to the German school.

Applications are being received by Dr. Wolfgang Michael, professor of Germanic languages, until Dec. 15.

23 File for 3 Offices

Twenty-three candidates had filed by 3:30 p.m. Tuesday for the three Freshman Council offices to be filled in the Dec. 6 election. This number is three more than filed last year. Filing deadline is noon Wednesday at the council office, Texas Union 322.

Jones Gets Appointment

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges has announced the ap-

Campus News Round-Up

pointment of Larry Jones, Austin attorney and University graduate, to the office of general counsel of Maritime Administration of the US Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

Jones received his law degree from the University in 1948. He practiced law in Dallas until 1956 and served as assistant attorney general of Texas from 1957 to 1959.

Dr. Getzel Will Lecture

Dr. Jacob Getzel, professor of social psychology at the University of Chicago, will speak on the "Changing Values in American Culture" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union 304-305. The lecture is sponsored by the committee on Public Lectures and the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

Austin Artist to Speak

Mrs. R. H. (Maude) Folmar, one of Austin's outstanding artists, will demonstrate "How to Paint a Watercolor Painting" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Laguna Gloria.

After the demonstration, one of Mrs. Folmar's paintings will be auctioned.

Newmans to Host Meet

The University Newman Club, Catholic student organization, will host the twelfth annual South Texas Convention of S. T. P. Newman Clubs in February, 1962.

Convention chairmen announced to the University club last week that the event will be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Austin, February 9-11.

Co-Rec Set for Tonight

Co-Recreation, a game night for students and faculty, will be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and will continue its regular schedule from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Memberships Awarded

UNS—The University chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering society, has awarded honorary memberships to five

Christmas Seals Mailed To Residents of Austin

Christmas seals have been mailed to residents of Austin and Travis County and contributions are now being accepted through the Travis County Tuberculosis Association, according to Mrs. Lon A. Smith Jr., seal chairman.

Texas and New Jersey businessmen.

They are John V. Felter of Austin, Joe J. King and Stewart Kershner of Houston, Henry Flynn of Port Arthur, and I. Nevin Palley of Wood-Ridge, N. J.

AFROTC Honors Outstanding Men

The Air Force ROTC honored four senior cadets with Distinguished AFROTC Cadet Badges, and recognized other outstanding cadets in their fall Awards Day ceremony Tuesday in Batts Auditorium.

Lt. Col. George W. Porter, professor of Air Science, presented the four distinguished badges to Cadet Col. Bernard Marock, Cadet Major William G. Fox, Cadet Major Milton B. Porter Jr., and Cadet Captain J. Maynard Chapman.

Capt. Robert E. Hays, academic training officer for AFROTC Det. 825, presented the Academic Achievement Awards to William G. Fox, sixth award; Milton B. Porter Jr. and Clarence W. Cole, third award; Daniel V. Flatten, second award; Herbert W. Henry, second award; and James G. Strygley, second award.

Junior cadets qualified for pilot and navigation training are Randall H. Boyett, Robert L. Clark, Charles M. Finney, Paul F. Gilbert, James L. Green Jr., Franklin D. Jones, James W. Kellogg, Charles P. Peterson, Kenneth A. Pheil, Jack W. Shelton, and David A. Traynor.

Michael O. Fleming and William R. Hawkins are qualified for navigation training. Capt. William T. Adams presented these badges.

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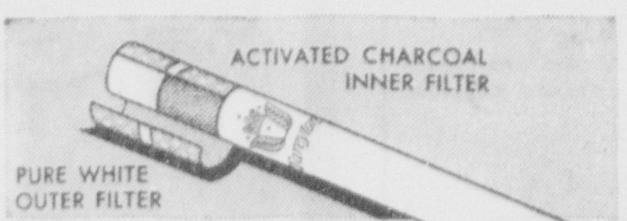
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UT Announces 'Halftime' Hewlett Closing Out Career

By LYNNE McDONALD

It is the end of the second quarter and a stillness falls on Memorial Stadium, the 'Horns have sought peace in the locker room, and the end zone is a splash of Orange and white. A whistle is heard and an arm crooked—the orange and white is translated into sound and motion as Rob Hewlett leads the Longhorn Band onto the field.

All this is not new to Hewlett who has been Longhorn drum major for the last six years. The TCU game was his twenty-ninth and last game in Memorial Stadium. He has led the Band in a total of 57 games.

As if fate was aware that last Saturday was to be Hewlett's last home game, at Tuesday's band practice before that game his

whistle gave out. It is the whistle he has used during his entire six years with the Longhorn Band.

Batons also give out. Hewlett estimates he wears out approximately six batons a football season.

"Batons are good for about 500 throws," Hewlett said. This is due to the fact that metal in the baton loses its resiliency after long usage.

Hewlett said that in his six years with the band he has seen a new emphasis placed on grades. "Band members work hard and play hard," he said.

According to Hewlett, there is a closeness among band members. There is also an extra ingredient of tremendous school spirit which gives the band a better sound on the field. "It's a great band and a great University and the two just naturally go together," he said.

After his graduation next year, Hewlett hopes to become a band director on the college level. He is a music education major.

Edward Robertson Hewlett is a member of the Texas Cowboys, a Cactus Goodfellow, and is vice-president of the Tejas Club. He is also a member of Kappa Kappa Psi honorary band fraternity. He was formerly a Fine Arts Assemblyman for the Student Assembly.

Hewlett began his career as a drum major and twirler in high school. During his junior and senior years he was drum major for the Lockhart High School Band. He was selected in his freshman year to lead the Longhorn Band. Hewlett also plays trombone for the band.



CLOSING OUT a long career as Longhorn Band drum major Thursday is Rob Hewlett, senior music major from Austin. Hewlett, who for six years has been at the helm of the band, made his final appearance in Memorial Stadium Saturday. He has performed at 57 games, dazzling fans with mile-high tosses and spinning tricks with the baton. He is the son of Longhorn Brain Coach Lan Hewlett.

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