



★ Variety Show Plays Tonight

The mystic music of the sitar, an Indian stringed instrument, and romantic songs of Turkey and France will be among entertainment typical of foreign lands at the International Club Variety Show Tuesday.

The show, a part of International Week, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union and end at 8:30 p.m., before the second performance of the Royal Scots Guards.

Six acts will be presented by students from the Far East, India, the Middle East, Turkey, Europe, and Latin America.

The show is open to the public. Other International Week activities include a panel, "Courtship and Marriage Around the World," at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union 315-316. Dr. Henry Bowman of the Sociology Department will moderate.

Thursday Roland Dahlin, president of the Students' Association, and a group of outstanding faculty members will discuss the international student's role on the University campus, at 5 p.m. in Texas Union 315-316.

Photo by Glenn Arden

UT'S INTERNATIONAL SET get together Tuesday night for a talent show, and here's three good reasons for attending the event. Left to right, the reasons are Britt Tugden, Cynnoe Voss, and Ann Von Zweigberk, who will have

parts in the show, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union. It's all a part of International Week. Each country represented on campus is expected to participate.

Ex-Students Will Drop Some Round-Up Work

By PAT PURCELL
Assistant News Editor

A policy committee Monday recommended that the UT Administration accept responsibility for all student activities during Round-Up.

The committee was called by H. Y. McCown, dean of student services, after he received notice that the Ex-students' Association is planning to discontinue sponsorship of all distinctly student affairs.

The committee also provided for a Central Round-Up Committee to set all policy pertaining to those Round-Up activities not specifically charged to the Ex-students' Association. It suggested the Committee evaluate each activity as to its worth-whileness.

WEATHER

The US Weather Bureau predicts widely scattered showers, with temperatures gradually dropping from warm to cool during the late afternoon. High will be 84, and a low of 68 is expected.

John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-students, wrote to Dean McCown, saying the responsibility of these activities had been curtailing efforts to promote class reunions, meetings with club officers, and the annual luncheon.

Activities involved include the Round-Up Revue and Ball, the Round-Up Parade, sweetheart election, the barbecue, and the western and square dances.

The first question the committee considered was whether to continue Round-Up at all. There was general agreement that it is over-emphasized.

"I think there are several facets of Round-Up that need consideration and change," said Jack Holland, dean of men.

Arno Nowotny dean of student life, added that public relations-wise, the minuses of Round-Up cancel out the pluses. "I would vote for continuation," he said, "but I don't want to see students come crying for cuts."

Dean Nowotny pointed out that Round-Up is scheduled in the mid-

dle of mid-semester examinations. "Is it worth it?" asked Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women. The committee agreed that Round-Up, as a tradition of home-coming by ex-students, is worth while. But it was charged that the Parade is much overemphasized.

"I (am) quite concerned with the pressure (on Greek groups) to build floats," said Mouzon Law, assistant professor of drama.

The committee recommended that the Central Round-Up Committee begin functioning before May 15 of the year preceding Round-Up.

To be represented on the Round-Up Committee as ex-officio members are the president and secretary of the Students' Association, the secretary of the Ex-students' Association, editor of The Daily Texan, the Inter-Coop Council, the Interfraternity Council, and Panhellenic Council.

Also, the dean of men, dean of women, Texas Union director, director of the Department of Drama, director of the News and

Information Service, and the director of buildings and grounds.

To be appointed to the Committee are two students, selected by the president of the Students' Association; and two faculty members, selected by the University president.

One of the elected students must be an independent, and one of the faculty members will be made chairman of the Committee.

On the policy committee were Arturo Batres, president of Inter-Coop Council; Emily Beall, Union activities chairman, Jack Steele, representing Roland Dahlin, president of the Students' Association; Jane Hardwick, president of Panhellenic Council; and Janet Holder, secretary of the Students' Association.

Also, Dean Jack Holland; Mouzon Law; Jitter Nolen, director of Texas Union; Dean Nowotny; Dan Smith, president of Interfraternity Council; Jim Terrell, president of APO; and Danny McLarry, chairman of the publicity committee of the Election Commission.

Old South Faces Conformity, But Won't Conform

Woodward Terms History of Region 'Social Revolution'

By MARK BRALY

The time is coming when the Southerner will begin to wonder if there is any reason for calling himself such, predicted C. Vann Woodward, professor of history at Johns Hopkins University, in a campus address Monday night.

For that time, Professor Woodward suggests the South's own unique history as the reason why the Southern tradition will continue even in the face of the encroaching conformity of industrialism.

Professor Woodward's idea of Southern history is not "a Shinto worship of ancestors, a cult of the 'Lost Cause,' or the romance of the plantation legend, but the collective experience of the Southern people."

He distinguished Southern history from national history by pointing out its lack of continuity and homogeneity.

It contains the only real "social revolution" in the history of the nation as a whole. It's construction, "not reconstruction," of a new way of life represents a social break not found in other American history.

Professor Woodward said that he did not regard the traditional attitudes of the South as race as a factor in preserving the "Southerner."

He said that he thought racial feeling would linger on, especially among older Southerners, but that the younger generation will not want to be called Southerners if it means only "the last ditch stand of Jim Crowism."

Rhetorically asking "Will it (the Southerner's identity) be swallowed up in the rush of getting and spending?" Will "this heritage be preserved?" Professor Woodward, author of "Origins of the New South," took the optimistic view.

He pointed to abundant Southern literature, and its prominence in recent times.

"The Southerner not for burning ... not yet," concluded Professor Woodward.

Group Plans Safety Program

A Campus Citizens' Committee, formed to carry out a campus-wide traffic safety campaign, met Sunday to plan its overall program.

The Committee is made up of representatives of the Students' Association, Alpha Phi Omega, Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, Spurs, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Mica, Wica, Spooks, and University Women's Council.

Also The Daily Texan, The Longhorn Band Association, and Freshman Council. Other participating groups will be announced later.

The campaign will begin Monday and continue through December 1. The City of Austin will be holding its Safe Driving Day campaign during the same period, but the University campaign will be held separately.

It was suggested at the meeting that the campaign be turned over to one interested organization. However, the group decided that it should be run by organizations representing the campus as a whole. A plan was outlined and work divided between member organizations.

THE DAILY TEXAN

First College Daily in the South

VOL. 55

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1955

Six Pages Today

NO. 68

No Chemists In Draft Call?

By DON KRETSINGER

"Chemists do so much to win wars behind the lines that it is a waste to use them at the front. They must be exempt!" said Dr. Otto Eisenschiml, chairman of the board of Scientific Oil Compounding Company, Inc., Monday.

In an interview, the Vienna-educated scientist emphatically stated that "the whole organization—chemists, technicians, and beaker washers—should be exempt. We've got to stop drafting chemists."

He said the trouble spot in achieving maximum use from our scientists is Congress. "Influential officials are afraid to act on such exemption because of Congress; Congress is afraid to act because of the voters; and the voters won't allow it because they are never told just how important chemists are."

Chemists themselves are also to blame, he said. "They don't come out of their kitchens and talk. When a housewife puts on a new pair of nylon hose, does she know that she has them because of the work done by some chemist? No! Does the average person know who discovered vitamins? No! Nobody ever hears of the chemists and of the important work they're doing."

Dr. Eisenschiml believes that with such a lack of interest in the field of chemistry, chemists are underpaid and have little prestige.

"People stay away from science professions and enter instead fields of law and the like because there's more money in it. In Russia people can be forced to study chemistry and become chemists. They are given a higher social position and consequently get higher pay and other rewards. In the United States we can't do that."

He produced a science bulletin showing that last year Russia graduated 115,000 scientists. The United States, 75,000.

"We draft ours as privates in the Army. Are we crazy or blind?" Dr. Eisenschiml is convinced that the United States must have more scientists. "The Russian trend is for more scientists; ours is for fewer."

"How can we increase the number of chemists? Scholarships? Fellowships? No! They are no good." He wants to see an established "West Point for Chemists" with more pay and more prestige.

The only way to get more chemists, Dr. Eisenschiml is convinced, is to offer them more money, more

publicity, and a higher social standing. One of the programs to induce more people into the field of chemistry, and being carried on in Chicago, is a "speakers bureau" that sends speakers to various clubs and organizations such as the Lions, Rotary, and Kiwanis clubs to let people know things like "why Congress won't act (on exemption of chemists)" and things to do to encourage prospective chemists.

On Honor Plan . . .

Integrity Council Mulls Problems

"I have neither given nor received aid on this examination nor have I seen anyone do so."

This is the statement students will be signing if the honor plan receives a three-fourths majority vote in each class as well as the professor's approval.

McMinn Accuses Seven Abductors

Seven University students accused of taking Monty McMinn, freshman electrical engineering student, for a "ride" will have to face the University Disciplinary Committee Tuesday, Dean of Men Jack Holland said Monday.

The students were rounded up late Friday by police and University officials.

McMinn was jumped by a masked gang of students shortly before midnight Tuesday when he returned to his San Antonio Street rooming house from a campus lecture.

He told police he thought he recognized one voice as that of a classmate in a trigonometry class. He said he thought the gang was out for revenge because he made 100 on a recent mid-semester exam in the course, ruining the curve for the rest of the class. The next highest grade was 45, he said.

After being tied with ropes and stuffed into a large sack, McMinn was taken eighteen miles south of Austin and dumped from a car. He walked to a farm house and got a ride back to town.

Coloel David Thomas, professor air science and tactics, is the instructor.

Personnel in the mock trial were Gerald Jackson, assistant trial counsel; Bumby Jary, trial counsel; Edward Carpenter, court reporter.

Others were Jack Cox, assistant defense counsel; Ronald Bartlett, defense counsel; Joaquin Fox, James Bartz, David Bennett, Ira Dolich, M. S. Johnston, and Robert Davenport, members of the court. Lumboldt Mandell, witness; and Borah White, air policeman.



EISENSCHIML

4 Assemblymen Set Up Council For Problems

Course Evaluation Is First Project For BBA Group

A Business Administration Council has been organized and will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Waggener Hall 201, Larry Steinberg, BBA assemblyman, announced Monday.

Steinberg and three other assemblymen from the College of Business Administration — Jerry Prewit, Eddie Sharpe, and Eleanor Walker — set the council up.

The four Assembly members and representatives of the twelve departmental organizations within the college will make up the council.

Steinberg said the council is being organized to study problems within the college and to make recommendations to the faculty.

One of the first projects the council is planning is a course evaluation, he said.

Other announced purposes of the council would be the creation of a spirit of unity within the college and more complete organization of classes.

The four organizers have met with Dean W. R. Spriegel and gained his approval for the new group. Faculty advisor will be Dr. Jim G. Ashburne, assistant professor of accounting.

First Freshman Coffee Tuesday in Texas Union

The Freshman Council will sponsor a coffee Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in Texas Union 315 and 316. Theme will be the "Freshman Clan."

The top five freshman beauties will serve refreshments. Entertainment will be provided by Roy Lyon, guitarist; Fred Whitaker, juggler; Patsy Silverstein and Martha Hall, comedienne; and Mary Ellen Woodruff, vocalist.

The Council urges freshmen to attend the coffee, which will be the first freshman activity of the year.

UT Man Recalls

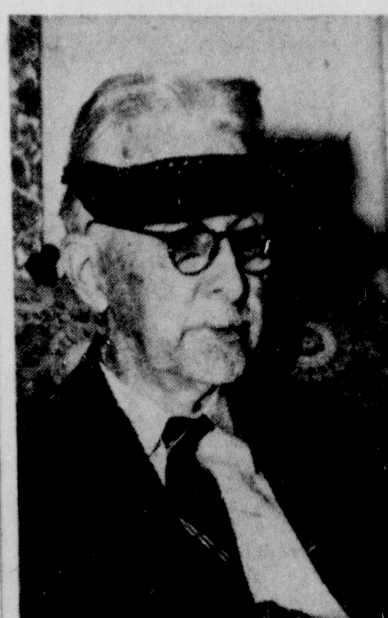
White of 'Red Swing' Fame

By DANEE MILLER
Texan Feature Editor

The eighty-four-year old gentleman sits in his living room attentive and alert and says, "Yes, I knew White—knew him well." He pauses. "In fact I was his private secretary, muses Goldwin Goldsmith, professor emeritus of architecture.

He was referring to Stanford White, the famous architect whose private life was filmed in "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," showing now at the State.

At the time he knew White, Mr. Goldsmith was an apprentice at the architecture firm of McKim, Mead, and White in New York City. "White wasn't a very easy man to work for," Mr. Goldsmith remembers, "but he taught me a lot."



GOLDSMITH

Professor Goldsmith talks of the

many times he took dictation from White late at night while he paced the floor talking as fast as possible.

That was back before 1906 when the famous murder trial took place which gave nationwide publicity to the triangular affair between Evelyn Nesbit, the tycoon Harry Thaw, and White.

"No, thank goodness, I didn't get mixed up in the trial," Mr. Goldsmith says. He'd just as soon forget about the scandal now, he emphasized as he' relighted the cigar which had just gone out. He wants to remember only the good things about White.

Now Mr. Goldsmith is retired and lives at 1902 San Gabriel where he "has all the time in the world and then again not enough." Since he retired he has written an article, "I Remember McKim, Mead,

and White" for the American Institute of Architects publication.

He is working on several projects, among which are the printing of short stories written by his wife who died three years ago. "To date, I've convinced Harper's and Suburban Life that hers are the best," he says and smiles as he blows smoke out into the room. The latter publication accepted some of the late Mrs. Goldsmith's work.

A member of the Columbia University chapter of Delta Upsilon, Goldsmith is interested in the fraternity's activities.

Last May, a committee of friends composed a book entitled "A Tribute of Friendship and Admiration," in which is bound letters of appreciation from students and colleagues.

Dr. Gruber Says Europe Remains 'Power Balance'

Ambassador Talks On Austria's Role In World Affairs

By JOHN ROGERS

Europe remains the balance of power between East and West maintained Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian ambassador to the United States Monday night.

The diplomat spoke before an audience in Batts Hall under the sponsorship of the Public Lectures Committee and the Committee on Eastern European Studies.

He spoke on "Austria's Position After the Conclusion of the State Treaty and Her Role as a Stabilizing Factor in Europe."

Dr. Gruber emphatically said that Europe was definitely the balance of power. He said "China has existed for a long time," but just recently has it become anywhere near a world power. Europe still remains a technological and industrial center.

The ambassador told the audience that "foreign affairs in our time is important to everybody," not just the diplomats. He later said that he was glad to see the interest shown and that it should be continued.

He said that he believed that Austria could squelch attempts at subversion by the Soviet Union. Any limited military aggression could also be stopped by the small Austrian army.

In regard to Austria's position following the State Treaty which restored its independence he said that it was highly nationalized and democratic nation despite the influence of ten years of occupation.

He said the Communists which occupied East Austria were not able to seize political control "of a single town."

He pointed out that Austria is influential in European politics despite its size because since the State Treaty it stands as an independent, democratic nation.

Another personal observation of Dr. Gruber's was that collective security "will not work now (for Austria)." He went on, "It is a necessity in the future," but it must be shown to be practical first. He said, "The idea of collective security, I am sure, is basically right."

In answer to the question, "Is Austria a member of the Schumann Plan?" Dr. Gruber said, "We are not a member, but have great interest in it." He added that he thought eventually Europe will be come united.



CAMPUS CHEST totals crept toward the \$12,000 mark Monday night as workers began totalling up the last few dribbles of change to come in. Chairmen Lloyd Hayes and Betty Templeton expressed confidence the goal would be reached—maybe even with a few dollars to spare. Meanwhile, Freddie Harkavy, voted UT's "Ugly Man," took time out to meet a co-ed who also played a big part in making the drive a success. She's Miss Campus Chest herself — Elaine Kaplan.

II ROTC Sponsors Get Honors Today

Ten co-eds chosen by the Air Force ROTC and one chosen by the ROTC band will be given honorary commissions as Air Force ROTC sponsors at the annual review ceremony Tuesday at noon on Whitaker Field.

Chosen by the ROTC band, which is composed of members of the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units, was Jill Adrian McMurry. She will be given the honorary commission of lieutenant colonel.

The ten chosen by the cadets are Maymerle Shirley, colonel; Sheryl Ann McKelvy, lieutenant colonel; Sharon Henson, lieutenant colonel; Shirney Ann Gore, major; Joan Sue Zappe, major; Dorothy Burgess, major; Annette Morris, major; Gayla Craig, major; Leigh Ann Haskins, major; and Patricia Ann Pettway, major.

The annual review ceremony was scheduled for last Tuesday but was postponed because of the snow. Approximately 550 cadets will participate.

JUST OVER-HERD

Swink May Return For Another Bow

By VERNE BOATNER
Associate Sports Editor

Don't fall in the floor with a spasm now, but one James Edward Swink may be back this way again before next fall rolls around—and vying against the Longhorns, too.

But perhaps Swink won't be quite as proficient on a basketball court as he was on the Memorial Stadium turf Saturday. The greatest halfback in these parts since Doak Walker never was scouted by TCU on a football field during his high school days.

He ended up coming to the Purple on a basketball scholarship, as did All-American footballer Dickie Moegle at Rice. But it didn't take long for Abe Martin and Co. to notice his pigskin-lugging qualities once he hit the campus, and you know the rest.

Asked if he would perform on the hardwood this season, the Rusk Rambler answered that it might hinge on whether the gridiron team played in the Cotton Bowl.

If the Froggies make it into the New Year's Day Classic, he went on, he may not have enough time to work out with the hoopsters.

No one can take anything away from that 62-yard jaunt of Swink's. He did it with a minimum of blocking and a maximum of his famous change-of-pace running.

But at last fifty per cent of the credit for his two fourth period dashes can be attributed to the brilliant faking and ball-handling of tall Charles Curtis, the Purple man under.

Curtis faked the Steer defense—especially the secondary—out of their socks as he slapped the ball into the fullback's belly, then withdrew it and handed off to Swink. Both times he cruised around end and galloped unchallenged to the goal line while the Longhorn defense converged on Pollard who was taking a beating in the line.

Since Curtis had used a minimum of aerials in previous games and had failed to connect on half, Texas didn't expect much in the way of an over-head game. Thus when Swink started running wild and the defensive halfbacks moved in to counter, Curtis sent his flankers deep. Ends O'Day Williams and Bryan Ingram were able to get behind Chester Simcik, Fondren, and then Curtis Reeves, and each time the cool sharpshooter hit them on the button.

WILKINS MADE BAD CALL

Since it seems to be the popular past time for sports writers to knock the football officials, we thought we'd get our two-bits worth in here.

After viewing game movies, we found that Swink's galloping up and down the field hadn't turned us cross-eyed after all. The fact remains—even in color and wide-screen—that referee Taylor Wilkins made a lousy call in ruling that TCU fullback Vernon Hallbeck had intercepted Joe Clements pass on the Texas 29 in the fourth period.

Hallbeck jumped and tipped the ball into the air, made a stab at it as he was falling, and fielded it after it had clearly hit the ground. Although it led to another TD run for Swink, it was hardly the deciding point of the game since the score was 40-20 at the time.



TAKING A HARD ONE from the rifle arm of Longhorn passer Joe Clements is lanky end Menan Schriewer during Saturday's game with TCU. Froggie halfback Ray Taylor moves in fast to make the tackle on Schriewer, the SWC's leading pass receiver, as quarterback Charles Curtis looks on in the background.

AEPI, Grove Triumph

By BOB GREENBERG
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator
Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, led winners in the opening night of intramural

basketball play. The Phi Psi's downed Sigma Alpha Mu, 21-16. Bob Floyd was high pointman for the victors and Leonard Goltzman matched him with eight points.

Coming from behind in the last half, Phi Delta Theta won over Sigma Phi Epsilon 20-15. John Jennings led the scoring as he compiled nine points.

Lambda Chi Alpha led for most of the game but couldn't stop a last half rally by Alpha Epsilon Pi, as the latter won out, 20-17. It was the long shot artists for Lambda Chi, that kept AEPI in the hole until the last minutes.

Oak Grove, taking up where they left off last year, rolled to their first victory of the year, as they defeated Thelme 20-14. Jackie Boston led the Grove's scorers with ten points.

Class A
Chi Phi 28, Delta Upsilon 24; Phi Gamma Delta 14, Phi Kappa Sigma 13; Alpha Epsilon Pi 20, Lambda Chi Alpha 17; Delta Kappa Epsilon 29, Delta Sigma Phi 12; Kappa Sigma over Phi Kappa Tau by default; Sigma Chi 22, Beta Theta Pi 14; Delta Tau Delta 21; Phi Sigma Kappa 19; Phi Delta Theta 20, Sigma Phi Epsilon 15; Phi Kappa Psi 21, Sigma Alpha Mu 16; Amery 31, BDM 18; Hudson 30, Carden 17; Checkers 15, Hargrove 13; Brunette 29, Hemphill 10; Navy ROTC 25, Westminster 10; Oak Grove 20, Thelme 14.
Class B
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 30, Phi Kappa Alpha 6; Alpha Tau Omega 14, Beta Theta Pi 12; Delta Kappa Epsilon 29, Phi Kappa Sigma 6; Kappa Sigma 20, Sigma Chi 10; Phi Gamma Delta 14, Chi Phi 4.

'Mural Schedule

TUESDAY TOUCH FOOTBALL

7 p.m., PEM vs. Brackenridge.
8 p.m., Kappa Sigma vs. Kitley House.

Class A
7 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Brackenridge Hall.
8 p.m., Hargrove vs. Oak Grove.

TENNIS SINGLES

4 p.m., Boston vs. David; Becker vs. Jones.

Class A
4 p.m., Kyle vs. Cosner or Foltik; Stanley vs. Knaggs.

GOLF SINGLES

1-1:30 p.m., all golfers scheduled to play their first round last Tuesday will play their first round today due to the bad weather last week.

Tennis Schedule

No more matches will be scheduled this fall, but all the players are expected to come out at the times they designated. All interested in obtaining P.E. credit see the manager this week.



TRY THIS... YOU CAN'T MISS... Save 15% Cash & Carry

Home Steam Laundry and Cleaners
14th & Red River Ph. 8-2586

Swink Could Set Two SWC Records

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14 (U-P)—Jim Swink, who even uses the other team's blockers to further his ground-gaining ambitions, has two games in which to set a new Southwest Conference ball-carrying record.

Swink, Texas Christian's bid for All-America, may not need that many. He won't if he performs against Rice next Saturday like he did against Texas last Saturday.

The TCU halfback made 235 yards in the Texas game to bring his total to 1,086 for the season—and that's only 216 yards back of the record set in 1950 by Bob Smith of Texas A&M. Smith got his 1,302 yards in 11 games.

Swink has averaged better than 133 yards per game, which is about 15 more than the Smith average.

They were still talking about the 185-pound runner's great day against Texas and marveling at the way he did it. One of his touchdown runs—and he made four for the afternoon—was for 62 yards.

No Extra Charge for Fast Service at

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

Open 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
510 West 19th St.
Corner Nueces

A Hand Washed, Vacuum Cleaned Car With Tires Steam Cleaned
ALL IN 7 MINUTES AT
JOE'S QUICK CAR WASH
12th & San Jacinto
Texaco Courtesy Cards Honored

SCIENTIFIC WATCH REPAIR
Certified Watchmaker
No. 3680

FREE ESTIMATES

Sheffall's
distinctive jewelry "On the Drag"

2268 Guadalupe

ELECTRIC TIMER USED

Buy Your
Coopers Jockey Brand Underwear
at

Jorace
men's wear

2270 GUADALUPE

Jockey
Brand
SHORTS — SHIRTS
AT
Jerry Norwood
2548 Guadalupe

"CADET COLONEL"
buys his

Cooper's
Jockey brand
underwear
at

Reynolds Penland
Next to Austin Hotel

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

A full year's subscription to any one of these three great weekly magazines at these reduced prices... for college students only. Take **TIME**, The Weekly Newsmagazine, for less than 6¢ a week... or **LIFE**, America's favorite pictorial, for less than 8¢ a copy... or **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED**, the first national sports weekly, for less than 8¢ an issue.

The purchase of one magazine does not require the purchase of another; your special student prices are good for all or any of these three weeklies.

Sign up today with your student representative in the lobby of the Texas Union.

TIME \$3.00
LIFE \$4.00
SPORTS \$4.00

— USE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS —

COOPERS JOCKEY SHORTS AT

Merritt
Schaefer
& Brown

611 Congress
"College Style Center of the Southwest"

CADET COLONEL
salutes Jockey brand underwear

Clausewitz McStrut, ROTC generalissimo, is a stickler for obedience to commands. "When I say, 'at ease' I mean 'at ease!'" he says, "and Jockey briefs always let you be at ease!"

You don't have to be bucking for commendations at inspection time to appreciate the comfort that comes from wearing Jockey briefs. Better stop in at your dealer's soon...buy a supply of Jockey briefs and T-shirts, and feel as good as you look!

it's in style to be comfortable... in
Jockey underwear
made only by *Coopers* Inc., Kenosha, Wisconsin

Reynolds Penland
709 CONGRESS

presents

The Daily Texan
"Lucky 7"
Football Contest

1st prize \$2000
merchandise gift certificate
2nd prize \$1000
merchandise gift certificate

HOW TO ENTER

- Select the winners of the games listed below by placing an X in the blank near the team you choose. For ties, place an X in both blanks. Also predict the score of the game noted at the bottom.
- Fill in the entry blank or make one of your own. Turn in to Reynolds-Penland, 709 Congress Avenue before 10 a.m. Saturday, or 6 p.m. Friday when Friday night games are noted on ballot.
- All regular staff members of The Daily Texan and employees of Reynolds-Penland are ineligible to enter.
- Entries are limited to one per contestant. Winners will be announced in The Daily Texan on Tuesday following each week's games. Winners will also be posted at Reynolds-Penland the same day.
- Decision of the judges is final. In case of ties, prizes will be shared. Neatness counts.

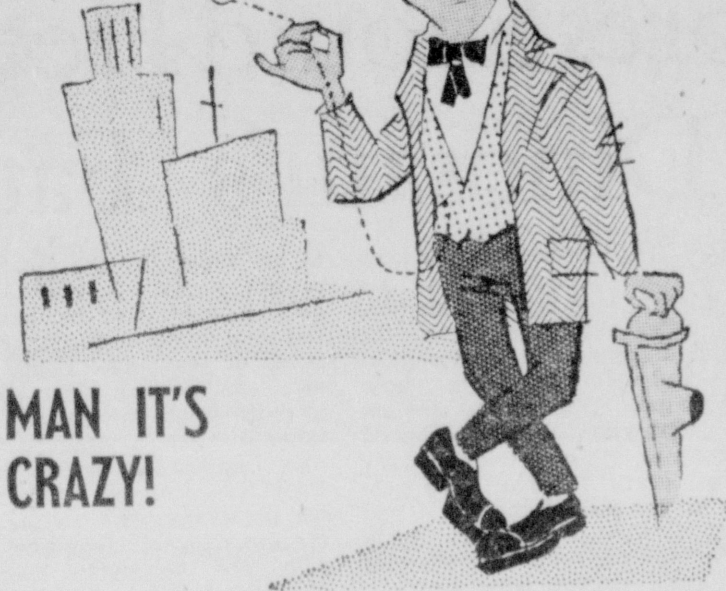
PICK THE SCORE:

Texas A&M Fish ... Texas Shorthorns ...
SMU vs. Baylor
Arkansas vs. LSU
TCU vs. Rice
UCLA vs. USC
Michigan vs. Ohio State
Notre Dame vs. Iowa

Texas A&M Fish ... Texas Shorthorns ...
Name.....
Address.....
City.....
Phone.....

Place in box at Reynolds-Penland, 709 Congress before 10 a.m. Saturday or by 5 p.m. when Friday games are listed. Mail entries not accepted.

Abolutions By Alray



MAN IT'S
CRAZY!

Of course this cool cat is talking about the service you get at San Jacinto Laundry. If you want to be the B. M. C. this semester, you'll have to look sharp to those Freshmen Beauties.

The best way to get that collar done right and those creases pressed in their with "cool" precision is to send your laundry and dry-cleaning to the people who want to see you go places (wearing clothes that have been Bright-Fresh laundered and No-Glo cleaned.)

SAN JACINTO LAUNDRY

1600 SAN JACINTO — PHONE 2-3166
Pickup & Delivery

James Swink Swells SWC Rushing Lead

Jimmy Swink, the TCU back who made a shambles of the red candle jinx at UT, rambled for more yards last Saturday than his next five rivals put together, figures released by the SWC reveal.

Swink, who ran up and down the green of Memorial Stadium for 235 net yards, outdid the combined total of Henry Moore of Arkansas, Walter Fondren and Delano Womack of Texas, Jack Pardee of A&M, and John Marshall of SMU by 27 yards.

His performance rocketed the Swink total to 1,086 yards, 403 ahead of Moore, his nearest rival who has been in one more game. Fondren, although banged up badly, played Saturday, gaining only 22 yards but maintained third place behind Swink in rushing. Womack is in fifth place gaining 67 yards.

Joe Clements still leads the league's passers, but was good Saturday for but 7 of 24 tosses for 87 yards. John Roach of SMU is 22 yards behind Jubilo's boy and has been trailing closely for the

past two or three weeks.

Another Longhorn leader is end Menan Schriever who tops the pass catchers. Schriever, who grabbed two for 19 yards against the Frogs, leads Henry Gremminger of Baylor by five receptions and 90 yards. Wayne Wash caught 2 for 33 yards to move into fourth place here.

Swink leads the scorers in the conference with 107 points. Fondren has 41 points to maintain second place.

In team averages per game, TCU leads in rushing and total offense, and Texas in passing. Defensively, SMU is the most stubborn on opponents' rushing, while the Aggies are the toughest team to complete a pass on. SMU leads in per game defense.

The Aggies have the most yards lost in penalties with 675 yards. Rice has lost the least with 318, proving, perhaps, that nice guys do finish last and vice versa.

Contest Winners Pick Seven Right

Four contestants picked all seven games correctly in the weekly Daily Texan Lucky 7 Football Contest. There were only two upsets but most sports fans strung along with the red candles to hex TCU and the SMU Mustangs' loss to Arkansas ruined many a good slate.

W. E. Jones of 2912 Cherry Lane won first prize, a \$20 gift certificate from Reynolds-Penland, picking all games correctly and predicting TCU over the Longhorns, 26-20.

Sam M. Durso, who lives at the A-Bar, took the second prize of \$10 in clothes with a perfect card and a prediction of the Frogs winning by 27-14.

Since the Longhorns are idle this week, the UT freshmen have been installed in the upperclassmen's position. The Yearlings play host to the Texas Aggie Fish at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Alston Chosen Best Manager

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Walter Alston, first to bring a world championship to Brooklyn, was voted the National League's "Manager-of-the-Year" Monday by members of Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The 44-year-old Ohioan, who succeeded where eleven other managers failed, received 58 of the 99 votes cast by major league writers in an annual poll conducted by The Associated Press to lead the rest of the field by a comfortable margin.

Marvyn Smith, who in his freshman season piloted the Philadelphia Phils into fourth place, was runner-up with 30 votes. Leo Durocher, who resigned at the end of the season after his defending champion New York Giants wound up a poor third, was named on nine ballots to land third place. One vote each went to Birdie Tebbets of the fifth-place Cincinnati Reds and Fred Haney of the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates. Haney was replaced by Bobby Bragan at the end of the season.

★ Steer Player of the Week ★



JOHNNY TATUM

Steady Steer center Johnny Tatum was voted the most outstanding Longhorn performer in Saturday's loss to TCU. The Daily Texan Sports Staff named the Lubbock senior for contributing a fine offensive game plus being in on ten tackles backing up the line.

This was the first week Tatum attained top position although the two-year letterman has received votes every week for his consistent play and leadership.

Delano Womack, Gerald "Heap" Petersen, and Walter Fondren also received votes.

(James Swink drew some consideration since he spent most of the afternoon in the Longhorn backfield.)

Podres Up for Draft

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—An Army doctor went to the "bullpen" for aid Monday before deciding whether World Series hero Johnny Podres is physically fit to be drafted for military service.

Sunflower in Bowl

GULFPORT, Miss., Nov. 14 (AP)—San Angelo Junior College of Texas meets Mississippi's Sunflower Junior College December 3 in the first annual Hospitality Bowl football game here.

WE RENT

TUXEDOS

\$6.00

CROWN TAILORS

408 East Sixth Street 7-6703

Complete with tie studs shirts cuff links suspenders cummerbund

Sizes 34-50 shorts, regulars long and extra long

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS Patronize Texan Advertisers

Sports Notice

Tuesday is the final day for bowling entries to be turned in to the Intramural office.

A. A. Rooker

APPLICATIONS
are now being accepted for
1956
graduate student summer
employment program for...

Experimental Physicists
Nuclear Physicists
Theoretical Physicists
Mathematicians
Metallurgical Engineers

Analytical Chemists
Inorganic Chemists
Physical Chemists
Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers (Electronics)

Summer employment opportunities at the Laboratory are open to approximately 100 graduate students majoring in various physical sciences, and undergraduates receiving their degrees next June who intend to continue their advance studies.

The program provides for well-paid summer work with renowned scientists in one of the nation's most important and finest equipped research laboratories.

Summer employees will become familiar with several phases of vital scientific research and development activity related as closely as possible to the individual's field of interest. This experience will enable students to appraise the advantages of a possible career at the Laboratory.

In addition to interesting work, employees will enjoy delightful daytime temperatures and blanket-cool nights in a timbered, mountainous area, only 35 miles from historic old Santa Fe.

Interested students should make immediate inquiry. Completed applications must be received by the Laboratory not later than February 1, 1956, in order to allow time for necessary security clearance. Applicants must be U.S. citizens.

Mail inquiry to:
Department of Scientific Personnel

los alamos
scientific laboratory
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
LOS ALAMOS, NEW MEXICO

Children's Book Week

November 13-19

Wonderful Books for Boys and Girls

For ages 2-4

For ages 9-12

Play With Me—Marie Hall Ets
What's Your Name—Zhenya Gay
Good Night Moon—Margaret Wise Brown
Crunch Crunch—Ethel and Leonard Kessler
Harold and the Purple Crayon—

The Borrowers Afield—Mary Norton
Wagging Tails—Marguerite Henry
(an album of dogs)
The Island Stallion Races—Walter Farley
Philomena—Kate Seredy
San Francisco Bay—Lois Lenski

For ages 4-6

For Teen Age Boys

A Dog Comes to School—Lois Lenski
Charlotte and the White Horse—
Ruth Krauss
A Little House of Your Own—Irene Haas
Parsley—Ludwig Bemelman
Frog Went A-Courting—John Langstaff
Dancing in the Moon—Fritz Eichenberg
The Illustrated Treasury of Children's
Literature—Edited by Margaret Martignoni

Tam the Untamed—Mary Elwyn Patchett
Quest of the Show Leopard—
Roy Chapman Andrews
Guns for the Saratoga—Geoffrey Trease
Up the Trail from Texas—Frank Dobie
Cromwell's Head—Olivia Coolidge

For Teen Age Girls

Hold Fast the Dream—Elizabeth Low
The Silver Answer—A Life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Constance B. Burnett
Hostess in the Sky—Margaret Hill
Rosemary—Mary Slolg
Marsha—Margaret M. Craig

For ages 6-9

Poems of Praise—Selected by Pelagie Doane
Columbus—Ingri and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire
Chaga—Will and Nicolas
On Beyond Zebra—Br. Seuss
The Boy Who Discovered the Earth—
Henry Gregor Felsen

A Wealth of Reading
for Boys and Girls

University co-op
THE STUDENT'S OWN STORE

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer decides what colors are best for G-E reflector lamps

Which color of light makes people look natural? Should a blue light be used more often than a red? What kind of effect does a violet light have on merchandise?

In recent years, color lighting has become so important in stores, restaurants, theaters, and displays that General Electric developed a line of new easy-to-use color-reflector lamps for this market.

The man responsible for deciding which colors are most effective for users of these lamps is 29-year-old Charles N. Clark, Application Engineering Color Specialist for General Electric's large lamp department.

Clark's Work Is Interesting, Important

In a recent series of tests, Clark made a critical appraisal of literally hundreds of color-filter materials to find the ones that produced maximum results but were still suitable to high-production techniques, practical stocking and simplified selling. This experimental work also had to take into account all the information on human perception of color.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Clark came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh, young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

CHARLES N. CLARK joined G.E. in 1949 after receiving his B.S. and M.S. (in E.E.) from the University of Wisconsin. He served two years with the Navy during World War II.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

WINSTON brings flavor back to filter smoking!

WINSTON
TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A
CIGARETTE
SHOULD!

Smoke
WINSTON
the easy-drawing
filter cigarette!

College smokers all over the country are welcoming Winston with open arms! This king-size filter cigarette gives you real tobacco flavor. The full, rich flavor really comes through to you because the exclusive Winston filter works so effectively. In short: Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!

W. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON SALEM, N. C.

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

Worthy Job, Worthily Achieved

A Community Victory

QUITE UNAWARE perhaps, the students of this University have moulded a signal victory.

Their unselfish participation in Campus Chest must not go uncomplicated.

An unprecedented \$12,000 goal was almost reached and late collections yet promise to push the campaign over its mark.

Particular mention should be made of Lloyd Hayes and Betty Templeton, co-chairmen who directed the drive.

But Campus Chest is decidedly a community project, and each worker, administrator, planner, and contributor is entitled to the satisfactions of a worthy of a worthy job worthily achieved.

On the Till Case

IT IS REGRETTABLE that a Mississippi grand jury has failed to indict the alleged killers of Emmett Till, 14-year-old Chicago Negro, on kidnapping charges.

After the earlier acquittal of the two white men for the actual killing, there was widespread disposition among other Americans and concerned deep-Southerners to wait and see what the neighboring county would do about the kidnapping charges.

The two men had admitted breaking into the home of the boy's uncle in the middle of the night and carrying Till away. The kidnap confession, repeatedly published on police authority, is also in the record of the murder trial, in the form of unchallenged testimony by two deputies. Neither defendant has repudiated it, then, before or since.

The accusations of consummate bigotry and viciousness from other sections of the nation have been renewed with even greater intensity than before.

Those people who love and understand the South, such as the editor, can offer no rebuttal in this instance. They can only seek tolerance and good will among their fellow Southerners, and warn those who would seek exploitation through agitation of the current unrest that neither the time nor the situation warrants it.

Here Is a Moment

THE LEAVES, brown and alone, steal silently down dark streets.

The skies are dark and the weather controversial. Yet, here is one of the season's compensations. As nature grows more coolly distant and less friendly, human friendship grows warmer.

Here the crisp autumn nights bring new assurances. There will be a few college songs, perhaps around a fire conceived in the college tradition; the cars will crowd the coffertias on the campus' rim; and the community will throb with the renewed activities of an approaching holiday season.

Even tomorrow's hour quiz must not crowd out one's appreciation for this time and this place.

Time Well Spent

THE KEY to global understanding is knowing. One's knowledge of a person, a country, or an ethnic group goes a long way toward the eventual easing of prejudice and its twin, misconception.

Tonight at 7 p. m., in the Main Ballroom of the Union, one of the highlights of International Week will take place.

Students from six regions—the Far East, Scandinavia, France, India, Turkey, and South America—will present entertainment typical of their culture. American students are asked to attend.

We feel the time will be well spent.

This Week's Salute

CLOSING OUT a most collegiate week:

Our commendations to Harley Clark and his squad of pepsters for their leadership in the promotion of some worthy student support the last three weeks.

Belated congratulations to Vincent Di Nino and his Longhorn Band for injecting something new, different, and altogether exceptional into halftime shows.

And a hearty pat on the back to the football team, who fought an admirable battle against one of the finest teams in SWC history.

So our fling is over, and we promise to be quite academic again—at least for a while.

Today's Guest Editorials

... from The New York Times

November is the aging year, a woman whose spring-time children have grown and gone their way but whose hair is often spangled, whose gray eyes are often alight, and whose dress of grays and browns is neither dour nor dowdy.

November is a little hemlock in a green lace party dress, and a clean-lined gray birch laughing in the wind. November is apple cider with champagne beads of authority; it is a gray squirrel in the limber top of the hickory tree, graceful as the wind; it is a doe and her fawn munching winesap windfalls in the moonlit orchard. It is a handful of snowflakes flung over a Berkshire hilltop, and a woodchuck sniffing the wind and retreating to his den to sleep till April.

November is a rabbit bound baying the hillside; a farm boy in a canvas coat and a red cap, the 16-gauge in the crook of his arm, on the hills of the upper pasture; a grouse bursting from underfoot with a roar of wings and rocketing into the thicket.

And November is the memory of the years. It is turkey in the oven, and plum pudding and mince pie and pumpkin and creamed onions and mashed yellow turnip. It is a feast and celebration; but it is also the remembering and the Thank You, God, and the understanding. That's the heart of it: November's maturing and understanding.



By WILLIE MORRIS
Texan Editor

WHAT makes a genius?

Unquestionably there are few more fascinating and frustrating questions nowadays—and perhaps more unanswerable—than the one Delbert Clark, late of The New York Times, attempts to answer in this week's Saturday Review, the American magazine most apt to be overlooked.

"Genius," writes the author, "is creative; it goes beyond talent, and adds to the body of permanent knowledge in any field something of value which was not there before. Genius presupposes a continuous flow of creative thought and activity, even though the tangible results which can truly be classed as products of genius may be few and far between."

Invoking this rather questionable coterie of values, Clark tabs 33 persons in the history of mankind as geniuses. Named were:

Alexander the Great, Archimedes, Aristotle, Beethoven, Brunelleschi, Buddha, Caesar, Cezanne, Copernicus, Madame Curie, Dante, Darwin, Einstein, Erasmus, Fleming, Franklin, Freud, Giotto, Goethe, Gutenberg, Hannibal, Hertz, Leonardo da Vinci, Machiavelli, Michelangelo, Napoleon, Newton, Pasteur, Praxiteles, Stint Paul, Shakespeare, Socrates, and Van Gogh.

Of course, some persons were prominently missing. Yogi Berra, for instance, who (to test Clark's yardstick) has gone beyond the average talent of the average catcher, and added to the body of permanent knowledge in the field of handling pitchers, "Genius," the writer has said, "presupposes a continuous flow of creative thought and activity." And Berra, Mr. Clark must remember, caught 139 ball games.

A TROOP of Brownie scouts strolled across the heart of the campus this afternoon, singing "Davy Crockett" at the top of their lungs.

This is too much sophistication. And snug in our ivory towers, we still herald the increase in crime.

J. C. GOULDEN, affectionately labeled "Mossback" by this liberal colleague, steps down as managing editor today.

He has been known on-campus as an honest conservative, around the presses as a newspaperman's newspaperman.

The midnight conferences at Hank's on how to expose the latest political movement or how to manipulate a reform will stick.

In this hard-tacks game, Goulden rates as a pro.

So they've doled us out more than our share of hell, Moss, but here we are, still kicking.

JOAN CRAWFORD, we understand, drew a bigger crowd at the New Orleans railroad station than did Harry Truman.

Ah, but this comparison is not quite fair.

Age, you must remember, comes before beauty.

But that, bluntly speaking, raises the question of who is older.

WE FIND this interesting, and applicable, passage from Thomas Macaulay:

"Those who compare the age in which their lot has fallen with a golden age which only exists in imagination, may talk of degeneracy and decay; but no man who is correctly informed as to the past will be disposed to make a morose or desponding view of the present."

Collegiate Corral

McCarthy Raps Harvard; Harvard Raps Student

By ROBB BURLAGE

● HARVARD CHOOSES ROBERT, JOE FUMES . . . Robert Oppenheimer, declared a security risk by a 2-1 vote of the Atomic Energy Commission the spring of 1954, has been announced as 1957 William James Lecturer in Philosophy and Psychology at Harvard University, the Harvard Crimson reports.

Hours after the appointment, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy denounced the decision as "what you might expect from a man of Pusey's (Dr. Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard) record." McCarthy was speaking at a public rally in Boston at the time.

● KEEP IN MIND . . . Also, at Harvard, one of the older students was complaining to a professor that he had been asked "everything from the age of my parents to the sex of my unborn children. I was asked fewer personal questions when I applied for a job

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler Academic Meditations



"THE HOUSEMOTHER THINKS IT'S NICE OF YOU BOYS TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN OUR YARD"

University Town

Goulden Signs '30' To University Town

By J. C. GOULDEN (30)
Texan Managing Editor

TYPICALLY ENOUGH Monday morning was devoted to listening to an elderly gentleman who examined the Managing Editor's head structure with great care, then solemnly announced he wasn't the student type.

And in the afternoon came the inevitable irate phone call, this time from a self-styled student wheel whose story had been deliberately, maliciously, prejudicially omitted from Sunday's Texan.

That, in brief, is what has produced (1) too damned many grey hairs for one of 21; (2) constant gastronomical unequilibrium; (3) scholastic disaster; (4) a "30" at the top of this column.

The best—and worst—part of this job is the people one meets. They range from brilliant to bizarre, from great to grating. And since February, 1954, when By J. C. GOULDEN first appeared at the top of a Daily Texan story, quite a few different personages have crossed this path. Some of the more notable, and notorious:

... the bearded Polish count, who babbled for hours one night about lost mines and buried treasures, while a reporter on his first assignment sat on the edge of the bed and kept the old boy from trying to make a speech at the Texas Union;

... Regent Chairman Tom Sealy, who can look any man in Texas straight in the eye, and does;

... the state senator who reeled drunkenly onto the floor one night as a colleague's filibuster droned on and on, then staggered into the foyer and was sick softly on Sam Houston's statue;

... Lyndon Johnson, who was the picture of health as he side-stepped questions at a midsummer interview, but three weeks later was downed by a heart attack;

... Dean Jack Holland, who likes students, and vice versa; ... the University administrator who can look any student on campus straight in the eye and lie through his teeth;

... Four Sig Eps, who had stolen a bear and didn't know just what to do with it;

... Mary Dannenbaum, who was so easy to kid, and who did re-

markable things on this campus no one knows of yet;

... H. Malcolm Macdonald, who didn't sue (God bless you, fine fellow!);

... Phi Delta Theta, who said they were going to sue;

... Byron Fullerton, who almost had himself a political party;

... Bob Rylee, who did have himself a political party;

... Jerry Wilson, who "tried"; ... and a hundred others whose names would stretch to the bottom of this page.

AND THEN COMES a shocking re-evaluation of values and a closer look at what is important and what is trivial in a University community, and you shudder.

A football captain, with a few inarticulate, profane phrases, draws a more enthusiastic round of cheers than do the best efforts of Adlai Stevenson, said by many to be the foremost speaker in America today.

A stolen steer creates more genuine consternation than a stolen election.

Ugly Men campaign harder and attract more attention than Student Assemblymen. And do just about as much good for the University, too.

Those things you learn in the last week you are in a position to do anything about them, and you wish you had been collegiate a little sooner, or had more time in which to be collegiate.

THE TRAGEDY of the Texan is that it isn't appreciated in home country. Far too many University students heap unjustified criticism on the heads of unpaid volunteer workers who put out the best college paper in America, bar none.

The miracle of the Texan is its consistent superiority to other college publications, and a few professional ones. At best the Texan staff is composed of very unexperienced people. At worst (this doesn't happen too often, fortunately) it is staffed by incredible incompetents.

The salvation of the Texan, as one journalism professor most aptly puts it, is an ability to roll with administrative punches and shut up when the shutting up is good.

That's the why of Daily Texan freedom. Compromise without cowardice, giving an inch today to take a mile tomorrow, and editorial maturity far beyond the call of the average college student—those qualities will keep the Texan free.

Sophomores Should Heed Case of Dinosaur's Fate

(We continue our series "Academic Meditations" by Dr. Robert H. Williams, professor of Romance Languages. Today he speaks to sophomores, and future articles will address upperclassmen and graduates. Dr. Williams will summarize his opinions in a concluding study, "Concept of a University."—Ed.)

By ROBERT H. WILLIAMS
Professor of Romance Languages

(Respectfully addressed to sophomores)

If you have survived the first challenge of higher learning by not flunking out or being placed on scholastic probation, you are now in a slightly more privileged class. Among your prerogatives, for example, is registration for Government 610 and History 615. I hasten to add that these courses, originally intended as a requirement of every student without regard for his previous knowledge and experience, were not imposed by the faculty.

No matter which division of the University you have chosen, however, most of your subjects are still prescribed. Even if you have not decided upon a profession or field of specialization, there will be little diversity in the kinds of knowledge to which you are exposed. To put it another way: in case you spend only two years with us we should like you to be at least half-educated. This explains why the term "sophomoric" is sometimes employed in derision.

BUT YOU are different from freshmen in several respects, and the distinction is to your credit. You have matured to some extent, not only in a chronological sense but also in your attitude toward what you are doing. The novelty of campus life has worn off, you have adapted yourselves to routine application and, most important of all, you have had a chance to measure your intellectual capacity with that of your fellows. Perhaps you have admired some of your instructors and detested others (let us pass over, for the moment, what they may have thought of you).

As an individual, not as a mere enrollment statistic, you ought to form independent judgments and cultivate discernment of quality. We are all dedicated to the ideal inscribed over the entrance to the Main Building, but it would be well to keep in mind also a converse sentiment: IF YOU KNOW ONLY THAT WHICH YOU ARE TOLD YOU WILL NEVER BE FREE.

If you are an exceptional student (by this I do not mean one retarded because of physical handicap or inferior ability), I urge you to take advantage of special examinations which are provided to encourage more rapid advancement toward a degree. Hour credits are simply a convenient device for keeping up with your progress; they should never take precedence over demonstrated knowledge.

The Mirror

... from our files

November 15, 1929: "Dr. Harry Yandell Benedict, the first alumnus to be elected president of the University, one of the first students, its first honor man, and the valedictorian of his class, a tutor in the University, an instructor, a professor, an extension director, and dean, celebrated his sixtieth birthday Thursday away from the University that has been an important factor in his life since he first came to Texas in 1876.

Dr. Benedict was chairman of the Athletic Council from 1904 to 1908, was president of the Co-Op, one of the organizers of the University Commons, was twice president of the Ex-Students' Association, and served for many years on the discipline committee."

FOR YOUR own satisfaction keep on striving to improve your use of English, both oral and written, long after you have passed the required course in composition. And read widely beyond minimum assignments. Whether the medium of information be newspapers, magazines, radio, or television, try to be aware of what is happening in the rest of the world and what foreign peoples are thinking of the problems that we cannot avoid sharing with them.

"Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief . . ."—whatever you aspire

A Student Voice

The Firing Line

... Democracy Via the Soapbox

To the Editor:

I believe that you are, being an excellent job running the Texan and therefore think you might be interested in a suggestion.

It seems to me that a great deal of original thought is not being properly utilized. The ideas and beliefs of numerous individuals on this campus would contribute in no slight way to the stimulation of latent interests if they were but presented to the students of the University. I am of the opinion that you are in a position to place the foremost of these ideas before the students, faculty, and staff of this campus. You could achieve this end by encouraging students to submit to you articles on any topics they might so desire, and by publishing those articles which you believe to be of paramount importance.

—ROBERT PRATT

To the Editor:

I want to express my appreciation for the series of articles, written by outstanding members of the faculty and other important people of our community, that have appeared in The Daily Texan during the past few weeks. These articles have been well written and timely. I may not agree with some of the opinions expressed, but I am very happy that I have had a chance to hear those opinions.

I have been putting off writing to say thank you to these people

to be, remember the fate of the dinosaur, that behemoth which once roamed over parts of this continent many hundreds of thousands of years ago. Being larger and stronger than other animals, it could usurp the choicest vegetation that the earth afforded. But, alas, the smallest part of its anatomy was reserved for its thinking apparatus; and so the brain of this monstrous creature atrophied and the species eventually perished because it didn't have sense enough to get out of the way of a glacier.

until today when I read the latest article, which is the first of a new series. This article by Dr. Williams was so fine that I had to pick up a pen and say, "Thanks, I enjoyed it."

—WAYNE HERRON

To the Editor:

It does an "old grad" (1949) good to read of the spirit which has been generated on the Forty Acres this fine football season. And being a Texan-ex, and avid reader of the best college daily newspaper in the nation, it is with a great deal of pride that I claim the Texan has had a lot to do with boosting this spirit.

Young Greg Olds had what I believe was the smoothest and most effective answer to Baylor's gripes that has ever graced a sports columnist's typewriter.

And while I am in the congratulatory frame, let me add that this fall's Texan is the best reading and best made up of any I have seen in many a year. Your editorial-feature page has had some crackjack articles, well-written on timely subjects.

Of course, it is the consensus of several of us who read your Round-Up column that it is one of the easiest reading columns in the Texan since the days of Mark Batterson, and he followed Horace Busby. Keep it up, Mr. Morris.

—RAY GREENE
Texan Editor, 1948

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin daily except Saturday, Monday, and holiday periods. September through May, by Texas Student Publications, Inc.
News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices JB 103, or the news laboratory JB 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in JB 107 and advertising JB 111 (2-2750).
Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1943 at the Post Office at Austin, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and all local items of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein also reserved.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative New York, N. Y.
120 Madison Ave. Chicago — Boston — Los Angeles — San Francisco

MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press All-American

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Minimum Subscription — Three Months)
Delivered in Austin \$.75 month
Mailed in Austin \$1.00 month
Mailed out of town \$.75 month

PERMANENT STAFF
Editor WILLIE MORRIS
Managing Editor J. C. GOULDEN (30)
News Editor Carl Burgen
Editorial Assistants Carol Querolo, Jerry Hall

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
Night Editor J. C. GOULDEN (30)
Desk Editor DANEE MILLER
Assistant Night Editor Mark Braly
Copyreaders Jerry Wilson, Conolly Cullum, Carl Burgen
Night Reporters Pat Purcell, John Rogers
Night Sports Editor Norma Mills
Assistants Verne Boatner, Nick Johnson, Eddie Hughes, John Knaggs, Greg Olds
Night Amusements Editor Nancy Haston
Night Women's Editor Shirley Insall
Night Fairchild Operator Arnold Rosenzweig

Give Joy a jingle at 2-2473

FOR QUICK ACTION ON
DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES		CLASSIFIED DEADLINES	
20 words or less	Additional words	Tuesday Texan	Monday, 4 p.m.
1 day \$.95	.02	Wednesday Texan	Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Each additional day . . . \$.85	.01	Thursday Texan	Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Classified Display . . . \$1.35 per column inch		Friday Texan	Thursday, 4 p.m.
In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given, as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.		Sunday Texan	Friday, 4 p.m.

Special Services

REDUCING, weightgaining, bodybuilding as low as \$4 per month. Massage \$2, steambaths \$1. Phone 2-9334. Murdoch's, 12th and Lamar.

JOSEPH'S CAR SERVICE. Wash, polish and wax, complete vacuum, \$10. Free pickup and delivery. 405 West 39th. Phone 5-9131.

MR. HOUSE: Baby's Talcum Powder isn't quite right. The Colonel

Wanted

WANTED — Girl to share comfortable apartment. Bills paid. Reasonable. Phone 7-6942.

CASH for G-U-N-S
Old or New
BUY — SELL — TRADE
Lamar Sporting Goods 913 Lamar

For Rent

SINGLE ROOM for gentleman instructor or graduate student. Private bath, separate entrance. \$25. 301 West 29th. Phone 2-8719.

FURNISHED four-room duplex for couple. Tile bath, shower, 606 East 20th. 2-1043 after 5:30, all day Saturday and Sunday.

BLOCK CAMPUS. Study, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch for men. Quiet, convenient to Law and Engineering. Utilities paid. 2618 Speedway. 8-5588.

BLOCK FROM Co-Op. Furnished apartment with lots of floor space. \$53. Water furnished. Phone 6-0072.

AVAILABLE NOW — Bedroom, private bath, daily maid service, centrally air-conditioned winter — summer. Quiet. Upperclassman or graduate student. Apply 1807 Brazos, Unit 3. Apartment 18.

FURNISHED apartments for University men. Right at campus. Reasonable. Bills paid. Phone 8-8476.

Typing

Typing WORK wanted. Pick-up and deliver. Phone 2-3856.

LET MRS. Albright do your typing. Experienced, efficient. 53-2941.

RETIRED COURT reporter. 15 a page. 2-5667.

THESES, THESES. Dissertations — Spelling and grammar corrections. 2-6569.

REPORTS, THESES, notes. Guaranteed. Free pickup, delivery. 6-5810.

EXPERIENCED typist. Phone 53-4023.

T H E S E S, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. Experienced. Phone 53-3401.

R E P O R T S, THESES, dissertations. Electronic typewriter. Reasonable. Two blocks from fountain. 8-8113.

DISSERTATIONS, theses. Electromatic (typewriter). Mrs. Ritchie. UT neighborhood. 2-4945.

ALL TYPES work done by experienced typist. 2-6359.

EXPERIENCED secretary. BBA graduate. Mrs. Baker. 5-01975.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Union's 'C'est Si Bon' To Close Friday Night

The Texan Union dance committee will present the closing night of "C'est Si Bon," French night club, Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Main Ballroom. The program will honor international students.

Members of Alpha Phi sorority and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will present a variety revue. Bob Berber's combo will play.

Admission is 50 cents a couple.

'Donna Barbara' To Be Shown

"Donna Barbara," starring Maria Felix and Julian Soler, will be shown Thursday at 2, 4:45, and 7:30 p.m. in Batts Hall Auditorium as the fourth of the film classics series.

Are Your Glasses Up-To-Date

LOVELY FRAME DESIGNS to fit every personality
DALLAS HOLFORD OPTICIAN

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
100 East 19th at Wichita; Ph. 7-1885
303 Capital Nat'l Bldg; Ph. 7-7942

INTERSTATE THEATRES NOW SHOWING!

Paramount

FIRST SHOW 11:30 A.M.

JAMES DEAN 'REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE'

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS A CINEMA SCOPE WARNERCOLOR NATALIE WOOD

Plus! TOM & JERRY CARTOON

STATE

FIRST SHOW 12:00

MILLAND JOAN COLLINS FARLEY GRANGER

THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING

Starts TOMORROW

BLAZES WITH SUSPENSE AND EXCITEMENT!

THE GOOD DIE YOUNG

RICHARD GLORIA JOHN BASEHART GRAHAM IRELAND

THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING

Starts TOMORROW

BLAZES WITH SUSPENSE AND EXCITEMENT!

THE GOOD DIE YOUNG

RICHARD GLORIA JOHN BASEHART GRAHAM IRELAND

THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING

Starts TOMORROW

BLAZES WITH SUSPENSE AND EXCITEMENT!

THE GOOD DIE YOUNG

RICHARD GLORIA JOHN BASEHART GRAHAM IRELAND

THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING

Starts TOMORROW

BLAZES WITH SUSPENSE AND EXCITEMENT!

THE GOOD DIE YOUNG

RICHARD GLORIA JOHN BASEHART GRAHAM IRELAND

THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING

Starts TOMORROW

BLAZES WITH SUSPENSE AND EXCITEMENT!

THE GOOD DIE YOUNG

RICHARD GLORIA JOHN BASEHART GRAHAM IRELAND

THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING

Starts TOMORROW

BLAZES WITH SUSPENSE AND EXCITEMENT!

Sherwood Dies Of Heart Attack

Four-time Winner Of Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Robert E. Sherwood, 53, whose pen won him more Pulitzer prizes than any other American, died Monday. The six foot, seven inch playwright and biographer suffered a heart attack Saturday.

A prolific writer in several fields, Sherwood shared with the late Eugene O'Neill the honor of winning three Pulitzer prizes for drama. Sherwood won a fourth prize in 1949 for a political biography based in the papers of the late New Deal presidential adviser, Harry Hopkins.

Sherwood's memorable plays included "Idiot's Delight," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "There Shall Be No Night"—all Pulitzer prize winners—and "Waterloo Bridge" and "The Petrified Forest." He had a new one about ready for Broadway production.

Sherwood also ventured into the movie field and in 1946 won an Academy Award for writing "The Best Years of Our Lives." His latest movie script, "Main Street to Broadway" is being filmed in Hollywood.

A close friend of the late President Roosevelt, Sherwood helped prepare some of his dramatic speeches, shaping some of the pungent phrases used by Roosevelt.

Known as the tallest dramatist in the world, Sherwood set off a rugged face with a small mustache. His mien was serious, but he was an articulate man, with little trace of shyness.

Sherwood's death came less than fourteen hours after that of another Pulitzer prize winner, Bernard de Voto, 58. He, too, died of a heart attack. De Voto won the 1947 prize for an historical study of the American West.



THE ROYAL SCOTS in Gregory G.

Scots Guards Give Royal Fling Today

The Regimental Band of the Royal Scots Guards will open its million dollar tour Tuesday night in Gregory Gym at 7 and 9 p.m. with "Fanfare" by Rhodes.

The band, which is part of Queen Elizabeth's Buckingham Palace household troops, will also play the grand march "Rakoczy" by Berlioz; overture "Maritana" by Wallace; "Il Bacio" by Arditelli; "Ida and Dot" by Losey, and selections from "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo.

The Pipe Band, wearing full highland dress of blue doublet, feather bonnets, highland sword, dirk, and pipes emblazoned with the crests of the different companies, will play "The Highland Wedding," "The Fiddlers' Joy," "Duntroon," "Kirkwall Bay," and "The Dundee City Police."

The Highland Dancers will leap to the tune of the Massed Pipes for "The Highland Fling" and "Solo Sword Dance." The highland dancing, with its intricate steps and fascinating floor patterns, is one of the most celebrated forms of folk dancing in the world. Highland dances have been handed down from generation to generation, and many of the featured dancers have learned the steps from their fathers and grandfathers. The dances best known outside Scotland are the two to be performed.

Following the intermission the

regimental band, comprised of tall, scarlet uniformed musicians with bearskin bonnets, will play quick march "New York Hippodrome," "National Fantasy 'Bonnie Scotland,'" and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," by Liszt.

The world's stellar pipers will then present march "The Stirlingshire Militia," Strathpey "Maggie Cameron," reel "Sandy Cameron," march "Kirkhill," and march "Angus MacKinnon."

The pipes and dancers will join for "Foresome Reel" and "Argyle Broadsword," and the Regimental Band will conclude with introduction to third act of "Lohengrin," by Wagner and "Heilan' Laddie," by Wagner.

Marking the first time that this historic regiment has been in the western hemisphere, the present good-will tour comes as a result of over two years' negotiations with the British War Office by the noted impresario, Sol Hurok.

Tickets will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Music Building box office.

NY Art Curator Speaks Tuesday

Fine Arts Festival Presents Rousseau

Theodore Rousseau, Jr., distinguished curator of paintings of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will be guest speaker for the third program of the Fourteenth Annual Fine Arts Festival, Tuesday.

The program, which is admission free, will be presented at 4 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Mr. Rousseau was educated at the Lycee Henri IV in Paris and at Eton in England. He graduated from Harvard University with honors in 1935.

After World War II, Mr. Rousseau was sent to Europe as a lieutenant commander in the US Navy and assigned to the art lost investigation for the Strategic Service.

In 1948 Mr. Rousseau took over his present position with the Metropolitan Museum, where he has modernized the picture galleries by using a new arrangement of pictures by historical periods, in preference to conventional groupings by the national schools.

Mr. Rousseau is in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in American Art." He is also a former assistant curator of paintings at the National Gallery in Washington.

Bridge Group Will Meet

The Intermediate Club's Tuesday morning bridge group will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Karl M. Dallenbach, 2105 Meadowbrook.



PANCHO . . .

Square Dancers Plan Jamboree

The Mid-Tex Square Dancers Association Fall Jamboree will have guitarist M. R. "Pancho" Baird of Santa Fe, N. M., as master of ceremonies at the City Coliseum Saturday at 8 p.m.

Practice sessions will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. for dancers who wish to brush up on some of the dances to be called during the evening. An advanced session will follow from 3:30 to 5 p.m. when the instructors will present their new calls. Tom Pennington, president of the dance association, will lead the first afternoon session and Mr. Baird the last.

Music will be by J. M. Tidwell's "Cripple Creek Ranch Hands." Admission is \$1 per person for both afternoon and evening sessions. Spectators admission will be 50 cents.

TSO Dancers Selected; Rehearsal Wednesday

Dancers cast for "Time Stagers On" will meet Wednesday night at the University "Y" auditorium at 7 p.m., Joe Bill Hogan, assistant director announced.

The 28 dancers for the show are

Margaret Brous, Liz Bigelow, Marilee Dunstan, Kay Dyche, Elaine Fisher, Pat Gordon, Martha Hill, Janell Hooten, Judy Huff, Mariam Kass, Barbara Krick, Nancy Ledbetter, Mary Ann Lehman, Dolly Marik, Norma McCombs, Donna Ordway, Pud Payne, Sadie Palmer, Barbara Rosenberg, Liz Rowell, Silvia Schlumps, Suzanne Story, Carolyn Tullis, Sonny Willis, Fred Weyrich, Tom Hester, Tommy Adain, and Danny Danford.

Faculty to Play Wednesday at 4

A Faculty Chamber Music Concert will be the fourth presentation of the Fine Arts Festival Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Participants include Anna Jackson, piano; Alfio Pignotti, violin; Albert Gillis, viola; Horace Britt, cello; Joseph Blankenship, oboe; and John McGrosso, clarinet.

The ensemble will play Mozart's "Quartet, K. 370" for the oboe, violin, viola, and cello. Their second presentation will be "Trio, Opus 114" by Brahms.

DINE IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

Just a few blocks off Campus at

EL TORO

FINE MEXICAN FOOD

1601 Guadalupe 8-4321

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

A full year's subscription to any one of these three great weekly magazines at these reduced prices . . . for college students only. Take TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, for less than 6¢ a week . . . or LIFE, America's favorite pictorial, for less than 8¢ a copy . . . or SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, the first national sports weekly, for less than 8¢ an issue.

The purchase of one magazine does not require the purchase of another; your special student prices are good for all or any of these three weeklies.

Sign up today* with your student representative in the lobby of the Texas Union.

TIME \$3.00

LIFE \$4.00

SPORTS \$4.00

Fried Chicken

— Special —

3 pieces with french fries

49¢

MOSLEY'S CAFETERIAS

Allandale — Delwood

The University of Texas

Cultural Entertainment

Committee

and S. Hurok

honor the

14TH ANNUAL

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

when

THE PAGEANTRY OF BRITAIN COMES TO AMERICA

THE REGIMENTAL BAND THE MASSED PIPERS THE HIGHLAND DANCERS

OF THE

SCOTS GUARDS

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S Buckingham Palace Household Troops

TONIGHT

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Gregory Gymnasium

SINGLE ADMISSION:

Adults — \$2.50

Juniors thru High School

\$1.00

Box Office, Gregory Gym,

opens

6:30 for 7:00 P.M. Show

8:30 for 9:00 P.M. Show

SPEEDWAY

RADIO & TELEVISION

SALES & SERVICE

Ph. 7-3846

2010 Speedway

Just South of Gregory Gym

TRANS-TEXAS

TEXAS

OPEN 1:30

Walt Disney's

THE AFRICAN LION

Walt Disney's

THE AFRICAN LION

Adults 60¢

Child 25¢

CAPITOL

LAST DAY! OPEN 11:45

20th Century-Fox presents

WILLIAM HOLDEN JENNIFER JONES

LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDOROUS THING

CINEMA SCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

ALSO!

DISNEY CARTOON

CHIEF

DRIVE-IN

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00

Adults 50¢ • Child Free

Teenage (12 to 17) 25¢

A CLOUDBURST OF SURPRISES!

IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER

CINEMA SCOPE

KELLY DAILEY CHARLISSE GRAY

ALSO!

"All the Brothers Were Valiant"

Robert Taylor

BURNET

DRIVE-IN

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00

Adults 50¢ • Child Free

Teenage (12 to 17) 25¢

IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER

CINEMA SCOPE

KELLY DAILEY CHARLISSE GRAY

ALSO!

"All the Brothers Were Valiant"

Robert Taylor

BURNET

DRIVE-IN

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00

Adults 50¢ • Child Free

Teenage (12 to 17) 25¢

IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER

CINEMA SCOPE

KELLY DAILEY CHARLISSE GRAY

ALSO!

"All the Brothers Were Valiant"

Robert Taylor

BURNET

DRIVE-IN

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00

Adults 50¢ • Child Free

Teenage (12 to 17) 25¢

IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER

CINEMA SCOPE

KELLY DAILEY CHARLISSE GRAY

ALSO!

"All the Brothers Were Valiant"

Robert Taylor

BURNET

DRIVE-IN

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00

Adults 50¢ • Child Free

Teenage (12 to 17) 25¢

IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER

CINEMA SCOPE

KELLY DAILEY CHARLISSE GRAY

ALSO!

"All the Brothers Were Valiant"

Robert Taylor

BURNET

DRIVE-IN

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00

Adults 50¢ • Child Free

Teenage (12 to 17) 25¢

IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER

CINEMA SCOPE

KELLY DAILEY CHARLISSE GRAY

ALSO!

"All the Brothers Were Valiant"

Robert Taylor

BURNET

DRIVE-IN

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00

Adults 50¢ • Child Free

Teenage (12 to 17) 25¢

IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER

CINEMA SCOPE

KELLY DAILEY CHARLISSE GRAY

ALSO!

"All the Brothers Were Valiant"

Robert Taylor

BURNET

DRIVE-IN

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00

Adults 50¢ • Child Free

Teenage (12 to 17) 25¢

Friday Deadline For Note Book

Contributions to the Texan Note Book should be submitted by Friday, announced Bobby Jones, editor of the Texan's semiannual literary supplement.

This deadline applies to free-lance material, which may be in the form of articles, original sketches, short stories, short or long poems, essays, or book reviews.

Art, which may include photographs, and selections prepared with the knowledge of the Note Book staff may be turned in later.

The Texan Note Book, first issued last spring, is conceived as an outlet for the creative, communicable ideas of students in all parts of the University. Especially sought are contributions with interest and meaning which transcend the bounds of a department or a discipline.

Writers and illustrators may submit their work by mail to the Texan Note Book, The Daily Texan, Journalism Building 103, or in person at the Texan Office. Anyone seeking more information is asked to call Bobby Jones at 8-0559.

Phi Sigma Kappa Holds Open House

Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity, held open house Sunday afternoon in connection with the National Moonlight Girl Contest.

The winner of the local phase of the contest, who will be eligible for the finals to be held in the Spring Glacier National Park next fall, will be presented a trophy at the fraternity's formal dance Saturday evening at the Austin Hotel.

Teachers Adopt Mental Project

A number of University faculty members will work with the recently announced Austin mental health project.

Included are Dr. Oliver H. Bown, Dr. Walter I. Firey, Dr. Wayne H. Holtzman, Dr. Ira Iscoe, Dr. Carson McGuire, Dr. Harry Moore, Dr. DeWitt Reddick, and Dr. Philip Worcheil.

The project, expected to encompass a period of four and one-half years, is sponsored by the Austin Community Guidance Center and the Austin-Travis County Society for Mental Health.

Austin, Waco, and Lubbock have been designated as control communities for study, which will be aimed specifically at the parent-child relationship aspect of mental health.

What Goes On Here

8-8 — Photography Exhibit from Sam Houston State Teachers College, Texas Union Lobby.
9-12: 1-4:30 — Drawing for Texas-A & M game tickets, Gregory Gym.
9-5 — Faculty Art Exhibit, Music Building Loggia.
9-5 — Drawing for "Royal Scots Guards Band" tickets, Music Building Box Office.
9-30 — Intermediate Club bridge group, 2106 Meadowbrook.
12 — Showing of Texas-TCU game pictures, Texas Union Main Lounge.
12 — Annual AFROTC review at Whitaker Field.
3 — Men's Housing Association, Group I, 100 East Twentieth St.
3-5 — D. D. Feldman, "Collection of Contemporary Texas Art, TFWC

Building.
4 — Dr. Herbert C. Brown to speak on "Strained Homomorphs," Chemistry Building 319.
4 — Lecture on the "Enjoyment of Paintings," Theodore Rousseau Jr., Music Building Recital Hall.
4-5 — Freshman Council Coffee, Texas Union 315-16.
6:45 — Rainbow Girls banquet, Hitchin' Post.
7 — International Club Variety Show, Main Ballroom, Texas Union.
7 and 9 — "Royal Scots Guards Band," Gregory Gym.
7:15 — Freshman Council of BSU, Baptist Student Center.
8 — "Chalk Circle," X Hall.
8 — Men's Housing Association, Groups I and III, 1910 Whitis and 1909 David.

Freshmen Head BSU This Week

The Baptist Student Union Council will be in charge at BSU this week which has been set aside as Freshman Week.

Mike Simpson, newly elected freshman council president, will head an executive council meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.

Burrell Rowe is to be in charge of the morning watch and vesper services and Eldon Meek will supervise the regular Friday mission program which meets at the Baptist Student Union at 6:30 p. m.

MINIT MAN AUTO WASH

★ Austin's largest and best equipped Auto Wash
★ FEATURING AUTOMATIC WHEEL WASHERS
★ \$30,000 equipment to wash your car
★ Rates—\$1.50—Save—Use our Wash Book—5 washes \$5.50
221 So. Lamar

Sixteen Tapped By Omicron Nu

Sixteen new members were tapped Monday morning by Omicron Nu, home economics honorary fraternity.

Seniors tapped are Marianne Dittman, Mary Jane Downtain, Janice Greening, Nela Gyure, Barbara Ann Hartley, Judy Davidson Moyers, Nancy Wallace Perkins, Doris Petrussek, and Patricia Margaret Robinson.

New Juniors pledges are Lynne Collins, Virginia Diamond, Shirley Ann Harrison, Elizabeth Jessen, Mary Ruiz, and Doris Wiedenfeld. Margie Harrod, graduate student, was also tapped.

Pledge service for the honorary will be held Wednesday, 5 p. m., in the Home Economics reading room.

Qualifications for membership in Omicron Nu include senior or junior standing and a B average or better.

No more than ten per cent of the junior class or twenty per cent of the senior class may be tapped.

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

A full year's subscription to any one of these three great weekly magazines at these reduced prices . . . for college students only. Take **TIME**, The Weekly Newsmagazine, for less than 6¢ a week . . . or **LIFE**, America's favorite pictorial, for less than 8¢ a copy . . . or **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED**, the first national sports weekly, for less than 8¢ an issue.

The purchase of one magazine does not require the purchase of another; your special student prices are good for all or any of these three weeklies.

Sign up today with your student representative in the lobby of the Texas Union.

TIME
\$3.00

LIFE
\$4.00

SPORTS
\$4.00

Couple to Attend Black-White Ball

Jan Tinsley, freshman journalism major, will represent Austin as princess at the Black and White Ball in San Antonio December 10. Her escort will be Kenneth Pape, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The Black and White Ball is a traditional social function for the meeting of North American and South American young people.

University Club to Meet

The University Club will hold a dinner meeting Saturday. Hosts for game night last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Prouse and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards.

Why Chancellor Adenauer reads The Reader's Digest



"In my country more than 500,000 people read the Digest in German each month. And they read not only about the people of the United States, but about the people of all nations. The Reader's Digest has forged a new instrument for understanding among men."

In October Reader's Digest don't miss:

ALL ABOUT LOVE. How can we tell the difference between true love and physical attraction? Can we really fall in love "at first sight"? What makes us fall out of love? Scientist Julian Huxley brings you a biologist's view of our most complex emotion.

THOSE CAMPUS MARRIAGES. How do student marriages work out? Are young couples able to cope with studies and household chores? What happens when babies come along? Report on today's collegiates who promise to love, honor—and study.

19-PAGE CONDENSATION FROM \$4.00 BEST-SELLER: "MY PHILADELPHIA FATHER." Whether blue-blooded Anthony J. Drexel Biddle was teaching jujitsu to the Marines, singing a dubious tenor in opera, hobnobbing with pugilists or raising alligators in the house, he did everything all out—and then some. Here, told by his daughter, is the laughing, loving life of "America's happiest millionaire."

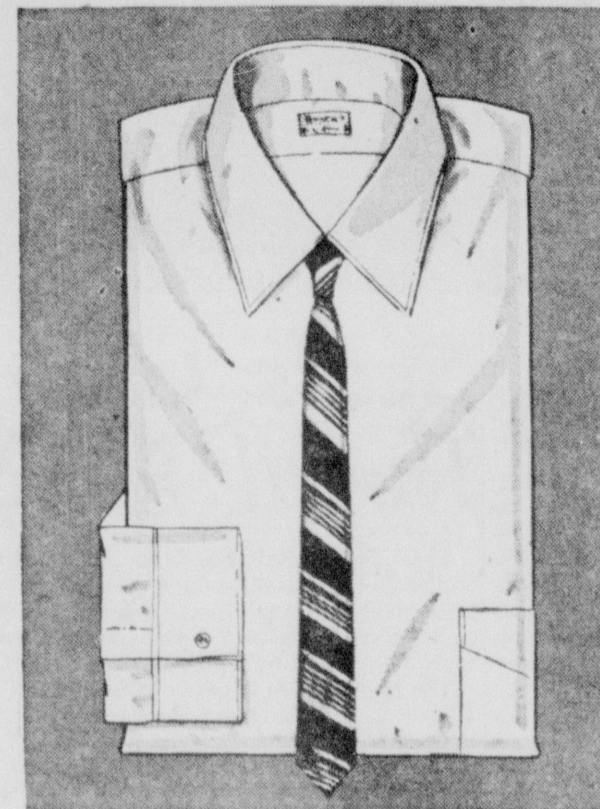
AMERICA'S TOP LABORITE: GEORGE MEANY. Life and beliefs of the man who may lead 15 million workers when the CIO and AFL merge.

Get October Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—only 25¢

44 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

Reycrest tailored

DACRON and COTTON SHIRTS



Long Wearing . . . Easy to launder shirts in regular collar collar or button-down . . . white and solid colors.

Easy-to-launder, always looks good with a minimum of care—luxurious blend of 65% Dacron for strength blended with 35% Egyptian cotton for luxury look. Reycrest tailored with single-needle stitching, set-in sleeves, 7.95

Reynolds Penland

Exclusively at Reynolds-Penland



TOMORROW'S FASHIONS TODAY...

Modern Tempo

We invite you to see the future of fashion as foretold by Hammonton Park. New interpretations of color . . . fabric creations that mirror the modern mood . . . the tempo of tomorrow, recorded in the rhythms of Animated Style®. Try on one of these forward-looking suits. Notice the easy comfort, the handsome slimming effect. This is the future of fashion . . . and you can start enjoying it here and now. \$75

Hammonton Park Clothes.

Reynolds Penland

709 CONGRESS

• Exclusively at Reynolds-Penland



★ Variety Show Plays Tonight

The mystic music of the sitar, an Indian stringed instrument, and romantic songs of Turkey and France will be among entertainment typical of foreign lands at the International Club Variety Show Tuesday.

The show, a part of International Week, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union and end at 8:30 p.m., before the second performance of the Royal Scots Guards.

Six acts will be presented by students from the Far East, India, the Middle East, Turkey, Europe, and Latin America.

The show is open to the public. Other International Week activities include a panel, "Courtship and Marriage Around the World," at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union 315-316. Dr. Henry Bowman of the Sociology Department will moderate.

Thursday Roland Dahlin, president of the Students' Association, and a group of outstanding faculty members will discuss the international student's role on the University campus, at 5 p.m. in Texas Union 315-316.

Photo by Glenn Arden

UT'S INTERNATIONAL SET get together Tuesday night for a talent show, and here's three good reasons for attending the event. Left to right, the reasons are Britt Tudgren, Cynvove Voss, and Ann Von Zweigberky, who will have

parts in the show, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union. It's all a part of International Week. Each country represented on campus is expected to participate.

Ex-Students Will Drop Some Round-Up Work

By PAT PURCELL
Assistant News Editor

A policy committee Monday recommended that the UT Administration accept responsibility for all student activities during Round-Up.

The committee was called by H. Y. McCown, dean of student services, after he received notice that the Ex-students' Association is planning to discontinue sponsorship of all distinctly student affairs.

The committee also provided for a Central Round-Up Committee to set all policy pertaining to those Round-Up activities not specifically charged to the Ex-Students' Association. It suggested the Committee evaluate each activity as to its worth-whileness.

WEATHER

The US Weather Bureau predicts widely scattered showers, with temperatures gradually dropping from warm to cool during the late afternoon. High will be 84, and a low of 68 is expected.

John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students, wrote to Dean McCown, saying the responsibility of these activities had been curtailing efforts to promote class reunions, meetings with club officers, and the annual luncheon.

Activities involved include the Round-Up Revue and Ball, the Round-Up Parade, sweetheart election, the barbecue, and the western and square dances.

The first question the committee considered was whether to continue Round-Up at all. There was general agreement that it is over-emphasized.

"I think there are several facets of Round-Up that need consideration and change," said Jack Holland, dean of men.

Arno Nowotny dean of student life, added that public relations-wise, the minuses of Round-Up cancel out the pluses. "I would vote for continuation," he said, "but I don't want to see students come crying for cuts."

Dean Nowotny pointed out that Round-Up is scheduled in the mid-

dle of mid-semester examinations. "Is it worth it?" asked Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women. The committee agreed that Round-Up, as a tradition of home-coming by ex-students, is worth while. But it was charged that the Parade is much overemphasized.

"I am quite concerned with the pressure (on Greek groups) to build floats," said Mouzon Law, assistant professor of drama.

The committee recommended that the Central Round-Up Committee begin functioning before May 15 of the year preceding Round-Up.

To be represented on the Round-Up Committee as ex-officio members are the president and secretary of the Students' Association, the secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, editor of The Daily Texan, the Inter-Coop Council, the Interfraternity Council, and Panhellenic Council.

Also, the dean of men, dean of women, Texas Union director, director of the Department of Drama, director of the News and

Information Service, and the director of buildings and grounds.

To be appointed to the Committee are two students, selected by the president of the Students' Association; and two faculty members, selected by the University president.

One of the elected students must be an independent, and one of the faculty members will be made chairman of the Committee.

On the policy committee were Arturo Batres, president of Inter-Coop Council; Emily Beall, Union activities chairman, Jack Steele, representing Roland Dahlin, president of the Students' Association; Jane Hardwick, president of Panhellenic Council; and Janet Holder, secretary of the Students' Association.

Also, Dean Jack Holland; Mouzon Law; Jitter Nolen, director of Texas Union; Dean Nowotny; Dan Smith, president of Interfraternity Council; Jim Terrell, president of APO; and Danny McLarry, chairman of the publicity committee of the Election Commission.

Old South Faces Conformity, But Won't Conform

Woodward Terms History of Region 'Social Revolution'

By MARK BRALY
The time is coming when the Southerner will begin to wonder if there is any reason for calling himself such, predicted C. Vann Woodward, professor of history at Johns Hopkins University, in a campus address Monday night.

For that time, Professor Woodward suggests the South's own unique history as the reason why the Southern tradition will continue even in the face of the encroaching conformity of industrialism.

Professor Woodward's idea of Southern history is not "a Shinto worship of ancestors, a cult of the 'Lost Cause,' or the romance of the plantation legend, but the collective experience of the Southern people."

He distinguished Southern history from national history by pointing out its lack of continuity and homogeneity.

It contains the only real "social revolution" in the history of the nation as a whole. It's construction, "not reconstruction," of a new way of life represents a social break not found in other American history.

Professor Woodward said that he did not regard the traditional attitudes of the South on race as a factor in preserving the "Southernness."

He said that he thought racial feeling would linger on, especially among older Southerners, but that the younger generation will not want to be called Southerners if it means only "the last ditch stand of Jim Crowism."

Rhetorically asking "Will it (the Southerner's identity) be swallowed up in the rush of getting and spending?" Will "this heritage be preserved?" Professor Woodward, author of "Origins of the New South," took the optimistic view.

He pointed to abundant Southern literature, and its prominence in recent times.

"The Southerner not for burning... not yet," concluded Professor Woodward.

Group Plans Safety Program

A Campus Citizens' Committee, formed to carry out a campus-wide traffic safety campaign, met Sunday to plan its overall program.

The Committee is made up of representatives of the Students' Association, Alpha Phi Omega, Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, Spurs, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Mica, Wica, Spooks, and University Women's Council.

Also The Daily Texan, The Longhorn Band Association, and Freshman Council. Other participating groups will be announced later.

The campaign will begin Monday and continue through December 1. The City of Austin will be holding its Safe Driving Day campaign during the same period, but the University campaign will be held separately.

It was suggested at the meeting that the campaign be turned over to one interested organization. However, the group decided that it should be run by organizations representing the campus as a whole. A plan was outlined and work divided between member organizations.

THE DAILY TEXAN

First College Daily in the South

VOL. 55

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1955

Six Pages Today

NO. 68

No Chemists In Draft Call?

By DON KRETSINGER

"Chemists do so much to win wars behind the lines that it is a waste to use them at the front. They must be exempt!" said Dr. Otto Eisenschiml, chairman of the board of Scientific Oil Compounding Company, Inc., Monday.

In an interview, the Vienna-educated scientist emphatically stated that "the whole organization—chemists, technicians, and beaker washers—should be exempt. We've got to stop drafting chemists."

He said the trouble spot in achieving maximum use from our scientists is Congress. "Influential officials are afraid to act on such exemption because of Congress; Congress is afraid to act because of the voters; and the voters won't allow it because they are never told just how important chemists are."

Chemists themselves are also to blame, he said. "They don't come out of their kitchens and talk. When a housewife puts on a new pair of nylon hose, does she know that she has them because of the work done by some chemist? No! Does the average person know who discovered vitamins? No! Nobody ever hears of the chemists and of the important work they're doing."

Dr. Eisenschiml believes that with such a lack of interest in the field of chemistry, chemists are underpaid and have little prestige.

"People stay away from science professions and enter instead fields of law and the like because there's more money in it. In Russia people can be forced to study chemistry and become chemists. They are given a higher social position and consequently get higher pay and other rewards. In the United States we can't do that."

He produced a science bulletin showing that last year Russia graduated 115,000 scientists. The United States, 75,000.

"We draft ours as privates in the Army. Are we crazy or blind?" Dr. Eisenschiml is convinced that the United States must have more scientists. "The Russian trend is for more scientists; ours is for fewer."

"How can we increase the number of chemists? Scholarships? Fellowships? No! They are no good." He wants to see an established "West Point for Chemists" with more pay and more prestige.

The only way to get more chemists, Dr. Eisenschiml is convinced, is to offer them more money, more

publicity, and a higher social standing. One of the programs to induce more people into the field of chemistry, and being carried on in Chicago, is a "speakers bureau" that sends speakers to various clubs and organizations such as the Lions, Rotary, and Kiwanis clubs to let people know things like "why Congress won't act (on exemption of chemists)" and things to do to encourage prospective chemists.

On Honor Plan . . .

Integrity Council Mulls Problems

"I have neither given nor received aid on this examination nor have I seen anyone so doing."

This is the statement students will be signing if the honor plan receives a three-fourths majority vote in each class as well as the professor's approval.

Last week a subcommittee of the Scholastic Integrity Council began work again on the plan which was initiated in over 30 classes last spring. Members of the subcommittee met to discuss the advantages and the disadvantages of the plan and to discover why students disagree with the plan.

The subcommittee plans to work with professors and students to explain the value of such a system. Last year nearly 100 applications were received from professors asking for more information about the plan.

"We believe that such a plan will create a more meaningful classroom relationship and stimulate a proper sense of individual integrity and responsibility," said Tom Fotheringham, chairman of SIC. "The realm of scholastic integrity reaches beyond the college classroom into the basic values of the individual."

Under the plan, students would be able to leave an examination or breaks whenever they desired. Professors must be accessible, but may or may not remain in the classroom—as decided by the students.

The signing of the pledge would be required and unless done so, the student would be called to the professor's office to explain. He must be absolutely sure he saw cheating if he withholds his signature.

The last clause of the pledge has raised the most objections, but the committee believes that the honor plan would be inoperable without it.

"If you saw a man steal another's car you would have no hesitation in giving authorities information regarding him. Honor violations are mental thefts and injustices and should be reported in the same spirit that civil offenses are," Eva Buchanan, president of the Women's Representative Board of the Union in 1924, said.

The committee believes that students are challenged to cheat under the proctor system which is now being used. It believes that many "marginal" cheaters would not do so under the honor plan. "Marginal" cheaters are those students who see others cheat and fear that their grade will be affected by the curve if they do not cheat also.



EISENSCHIML

McMinn Accuses Seven Abductors

Seven University students accused of taking Monty McMinn, freshman electrical engineering student, for a "ride" will have to face the University Disciplinary Committee Tuesday, Dean of Men Jack Holland said Monday.

The students were rounded up late Friday by police and University officials.

McMinn was jumped by a masked gang of students shortly before midnight Tuesday when he returned to his San Antonio Street rooming house from a campus lecture.

He told police he thought he recognized one voice as that of a classmate in a trigonometry class. He said he thought the gang was out for revenge because he made 100 on a recent mid-semester exam in the course, ruining the curve for the rest of the class. The next highest grade was 45, he said.

After being tied with ropes and stuffed into a large sack, McMinn was taken eighteen miles south of Austin and dumped from a car. He walked to a farm house and got a ride back to town.

Colonel David Thomas, professor air science and tactics, is the instructor.

Personnel in the mock trial were Jerald Jackson, assistant trial counsel; Bummy Jary, trial counsel; Edward Carpenter, court reporter.

Others were Jack Cox, assistant defense counsel; Ronald Bartlett, defense counsel; Joaquin Fox, James Bartz, David Bennett, Ira Dolich, M. S. Johnston, and Robert Davenport, members of the court. Lumboldt Mandell, witness; and Borah White, air policeman.

4 Assemblymen Set Up Council For Problems

Course Evaluation Is First Project For BBA Group

A Business Administration Council has been organized and will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Waggener Hall 201, Larry Steinberg, BBA assemblyman, announced Monday.

Steinberg and three other assemblymen from the College of Business Administration — Jerry Prewit, Eddie Sharpe, and Elleanor Walker — set the council up.

The four Assembly members and representatives of the twelve departmental organizations within the college will make up the council. Steinberg said the council is being organized to study problems within the college and to make recommendations to the faculty.

One of the first projects the council is planning is a course evaluation, he said.

Other announced purposes of the council would be the creation of a spirit of unity within the college and more complete organization of classes.

The four organizers have met with Dean W. R. Spiegel and gained his approval for the new group. Faculty advisor will be Dr. Jim G. Ashburne, assistant professor of accounting.

First Freshman Coffee Tuesday in Texas Union

The Freshman Council will sponsor a coffee Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in Texas Union 315 and 316. Theme will be the "Freshman Clan."

The top five freshman beauties will serve refreshments. Entertainment will be provided by Roy Lyon, guitarist; Fred Whitaker, juggler; Patsy Silverstein and Martha Hall, comedienne; and Mary Ellen Woodruff, vocalist.

The Council urges freshmen to attend the coffee, which will be the first freshman activity of the year.

UT Man Recalls

White of 'Red Swing' Fame

By DANEE MILLER
Texan Feature Editor



GOLDSMITH

The eighty-four-year old gentleman sits in his living room attentive and alert and says, "Yes, I knew White—knew him well." He pauses. "In fact I was his private secretary, mused Goldwin Goldsmith, professor emeritus of architecture.

He was referring to Stanford White, the famous architect whose private life was filmed in "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," showing now at the State.

At the time he knew White, Mr. Goldsmith was an apprentice at the architecture firm of McKim, Mead, and White in New York City. "White wasn't a very easy man to work for," Mr. Goldsmith remembers, "but he taught me a lot."

Professor Goldsmith talks of the

many times he took dictation from White late at night while he paced the floor talking as fast as possible.

That was back before 1906 when the famous murder trial took place which gave nationwide publicity to the triangular affair between Evelyn Nesbit, the tycoon Harry Thaw, and White.

"No, thank goodness, I didn't get mixed up in the trial," Mr. Goldsmith says. He'd just as soon forget about the scandal now, he emphasized as he relighted the cigar which had just gone out. He wants to remember only the good things about White.

Now Mr. Goldsmith is retired and lives at 1902 San Gabriel where he "has all the time in the world and then again not enough." Since he retired he has written an article, "I Remember McKim, Mead,

and White" for the American Institute of Architects publication.

He is working on several projects, among which are the printing of short stories written by his wife who died three years ago. "To die, I've convinced Harper's and Scribner Life that hers are the best," he says and smiles as he blows smoke out into the room. The latter publication accepted some of the late Mrs. Goldsmith's work.

A member of the Columbia University chapter of Delta Upsilon, Goldsmith is interested in the fraternity's activities.

Last May, a committee of friends composed a book entitled "A Tribute of Friendship and Admiration," in which is bound letters of appreciation from students and colleagues.

Dr. Gruber Says Europe Remains 'Power Balance'

Ambassador Talks On Austria's Role In World Affairs

By JOHN ROGERS

Europe remains the balance of power between East and West maintained Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian ambassador to the United States Monday night.

The diplomat spoke before an audience in Batts Hall under the sponsorship of the Public Lectures Committee and the Committee on Eastern European Studies.

He spoke on "Austria's Position After the Conclusion of the State Treaty and Her Role as a Stabilizing Factor in Europe."

Dr. Gruber emphatically said that Europe was definitely the balance of power. He said "China has existed for a long time," but just recently has it become anywhere near a world power. Europe still remains a technological and industrial center.

The ambassador told the audience that "foreign affairs in our time is important to everybody," not just the diplomats. He later said that he was glad to see the interest shown and that it should be continued.

He said that he believed that Austria could squelch attempts at subversion by the Soviet Union. Any limited military aggression could also be stopped by the small Austrian army.

In regard to Austria's position following the State Treaty which restored its independence he said that it was highly nationalized and democratic nation despite the influence of ten years of occupation.

He said the Communists which occupied East Austria were not able to seize political control "of a single town."

He pointed out that Austria is influential in European politics despite its size because since the State Treaty it stands as an independent, democratic nation.

Another personal observation of Dr. Gruber's was that collective security "will not work now (for Austria)." He went on, "It is a necessity in the future," but it must be shown to be practical first. He said, "The idea of collective security, I am sure, is basically right."

In answer to the question, "Is Austria a member of the Schumann Plan?" Dr. Gruber said, "We are not a member, but have great interest in it." He added that he thought eventually Europe will become united.



CAMPUS CHEST totals crept toward the \$12,000 mark Monday night as workers began tallying up the last few dribbles of change to come in. Chairmen Lloyd Hayes and Betty Templeton expressed confidence the goal would be reached—maybe even with a few dollars to spare. Meanwhile, Freddie Harkavy, voted UT's "Ugly Man," took time out to meet a co-ed who also played a big part in making the drive a success. She's Miss Campus Chest herself — Elaine Kaplan.

II ROTC Sponsors Get Honors Today

Ten co-eds chosen by the Air Force ROTC and one chosen by the ROTC band will be given honorary commissions as Air Force ROTC sponsors at the annual review ceremony Tuesday at noon on Whitaker Field.

Chosen by the ROTC band, which is composed of members of the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units, was Jill Adrian McMurry. She will be given the honorary commission of lieutenant colonel.

The ten chosen by the cadets are Maymerle Shirley, colonel; Sheryl Ann McKelvey, lieutenant colonel; Sharon Henson, lieutenant colonel; Shirney Ann Gore, major; Joan Sue Zappe, major; Dorothy Burgess, major; Annette Morris, major; Gayla Craig, major; Leigh Ann Haskins, major; and Patricia Ann Pettway, major.

The annual review ceremony was scheduled for last Tuesday but was postponed because of the snow. Approximately 550 cadets will participate.

JUST OVER-HERD

Swink May Return For Another Bow

By VERNE BOATNER
Associate Sports Editor

Don't fall in the floor with a spasm now, but one James Edward Swink may be back this way again before next fall rolls around—and vying against the Longhorns, too.

But perhaps Swink won't be quite as proficient on a basketball court as he was on the Memorial Stadium turf Saturday. The greatest halfback in these parts since Doak Walker never was scouted by TCU on a football field during his high school days.

He ended up coming to the Purple on a basketball scholarship, as did All-American footballer Dickie Moegle at Rice. But it didn't take long for Abe Martin and Co. to notice his pigskin-lugging qualities once he hit the campus, and you know the rest.

Asked if he would perform on the hardwood this season, the Rusk Rambler answered that it might hinge on whether the gridiron team played in the Cotton Bowl.

If the Froggies make it into the New Year's Day Classic, he went on, he may not have enough time to work out with the hoopsters.

No one can take anything away from that 62-yard jaunt of Swink's. He did it with a minimum of blocking and a maximum of his famous change-of-pace running.

But at last fifty per cent of the credit for his two fourth period dashes can be attributed to the brilliant faking and ball-handling of tall Charles Curtis, the Purple man under.

Curtis faked the Steer defense—especially the secondary—out of their socks as he slapped the ball into the fullback's belly, then withdrew it and handed off to Swink. Both times he cruised around end and galloped unchallenged to the goal line while the Longhorn defense converged on Pollard who was taking a beating in the line.

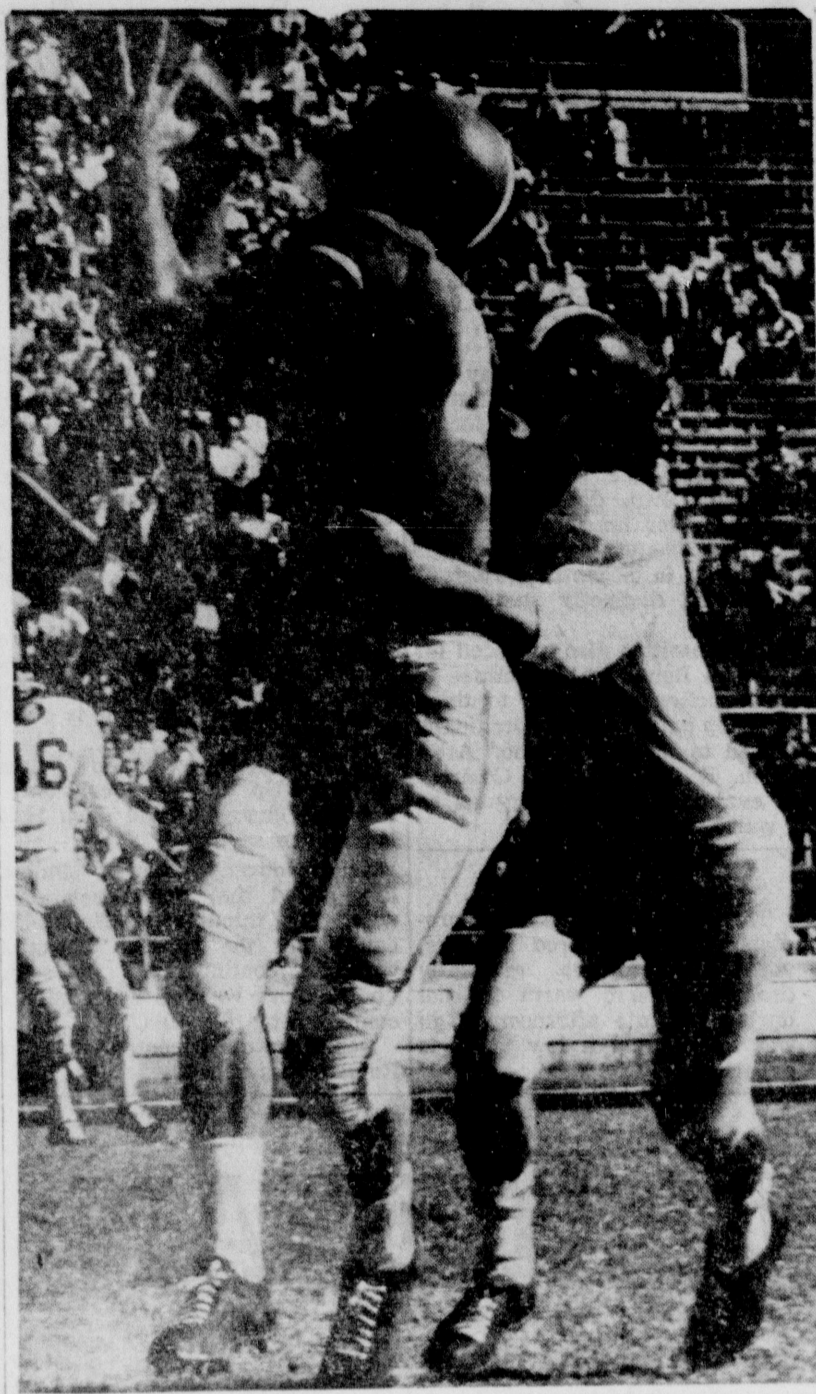
Since Curtis had used a minimum of aerials in previous games and had failed to connect on half, Texas didn't expect much in the way of an over-the-top play. Thus when Swink started running wild and the defensive halfbacks moved in to counter, Curtis sent his flankers deep. Ends O'Day Williams and Bryan Engram were able to get behind Chester Simcik, Fondren, and then Curtis Reeves, and each time the cool sharpshooter hit them on the button.

WILKINS MADE BAD CALL

Since it seems to be the popular past time for sports writers to knock the football officials, we thought we'd get our two-bits worth in here.

After viewing game movies, we found that Swink's galloping up and down the field hadn't turned us cross-eyed after all. The fact remains—even in color and wide-screen—that referee Taylor Wilkins made a lousy call in ruling that TCU fullback Vernon Hallbeck had intercepted Joe Clements pass on the Texas 29 in the fourth period.

Hallbeck jumped and tipped the ball into the air, made a stab at it as he was falling, and fielded it after it had clearly hit the ground. Although it led to another TD run for Swink, it was hardly the deciding point of the game since the score was 40-20 at the time.



TAKING A HARD ONE from the rifle arm of Longhorn passer Joe Clements is lanky end Menan Schriever during Saturday's game with TCU. Froggie halfback Ray Taylor moves in fast to make the tackle on Schriever, the SWC's leading pass receiver, as quarterback Charles Curtis looks on in the background.

AEPI, Grove Triumph

By BOB GREENBERG
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator
Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, led winners in the opening night of intramural

basketball play.

The Phi Psi's downed Sigma Alpha Mu, 21-16. Bob Floyd was high pointman for the victors and Leonard Goltzman matched him with eight points.

Coming from behind in the last half, Phi Delta Theta won over Sigma Phi Epsilon 20-15. John Jennings led the scoring as he compiled nine points.

Lambda Chi Alpha led for most of the game but couldn't stop a last half rally by Alpha Epsilon Pi, as the latter won out, 20-17. It was the long shot artists for Lambda Chi, that kept AEPI in the hole until the last minutes.

Oak Grove, taking up where they left off last year, rolled to their first victory of the year, as they defeated Theleme 20-14. Jackie Boston led the Grove's scorers with ten points.

Class A
Chi Phi 23, Delta Upsilon 24; Phi Gamma Delta 14, Phi Kappa Sigma 13; Alpha Epsilon Pi 20, Lambda Chi Alpha 17; Delta Kappa Epsilon 29, Delta Sigma Phi 12; Kappa Sigma over Phi Kappa Tau by default; Sigma Chi 22, Beta Theta Pi 14; Delta Tau Delta 21, Phi Sigma Kappa 19; Phi Delta Theta 20, Sigma Phi Epsilon 15; Phi Kappa Psi 21, Sigma Alpha Mu 16; Amery 31, RDM 18; Hudson 30, Carden 17; Chewers 19, Hargrove 13; Brunette 29, Hemphill 10; Navy ROTC 25, Westminster 10; Oak Grove 20, Theleme 14.
Class B
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 30, Phi Kappa Alpha 6; Alpha Tau Omega 14, Beta Theta Pi 12; Delta Kappa Epsilon 20, Phi Kappa Sigma 6; Kappa Sigma 20, Sigma Chi 10; Phi Gamma Delta 14, Chi Phi 4.

'Mural Schedule

TUESDAY TOUCH FOOTBALL
Class B
7 p.m., PEM vs. Brackenridge.
8 p.m., Kappa Sigma vs. Kitley House.
Class A
7 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Brackenridge Hall.
8 p.m., Hargrove vs. Oak Grove.
TENNIS SINGLES
Class B
4 p.m., Boston vs. David; Becker vs. Jones.
Class A
4 p.m., Kyle vs. Cosner or Foittik; Stanley vs. Knapp.
GOLF SINGLES
1-1:30 p.m., all golfers scheduled to play their first round last Tuesday will play their first round today due to the bad weather last week.

Tennis Schedule

No more matches will be scheduled this fall, but all the players are expected to come out at the times they designated. All interested in obtaining P.E. credit see the manager this week.



TRY THIS... YOU CAN'T MISS...
Save 15% Cash & Carry
Home Steam Laundry and Cleaners
14th & Red River Ph. 8-2586

Swink Could Set Two SWC Records

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14 (AP)—Jim Swink, who even uses the other team's blockers to further his ground-gaining ambitions, has two games in which to set a new Southwest Conference ball-carrying record.

Swink, Texas Christian's bid for All-America, may not need that many. He won't if he performs against Rice next Saturday like he did against Texas last Saturday.

The TCU halfback made 235 yards in the Texas game to bring his total to 1,086 for the season—and that's only 216 yards back of the record set in 1950 by Bob Smith of Texas A&M. Smith got his

1,302 yards in 11 games. Swink has averaged better than 133 yards per game, which is about 15 more than the Smith average.

They were still talking about the 185-pound runner's great day against Texas and marveling at the way he did it. One of his touchdown runs—and he made four for the afternoon—was for 62 yards.

No Extra Charge for Fast Service at
ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING
Open 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
510 West 19th St.
Corner Nueces

A Hand Washed, Vacuum Cleaned Car With Tires Steam Cleaned
ALL IN 7 MINUTES AT
JOE'S QUICK CAR WASH
12th & San Jacinto
Texaco Courtesy Cards Honored

SCIENTIFIC WATCH REPAIR

Certified Watchmaker
No. 3680

FREE ESTIMATES

Sheffall's

ELECTRIC TIMER USED

2268 Guadalupe distinctive jewelry "On the Drag"

Buy Your
Coopers Jockey Brand Underwear
at



2270 GUADALUPE

Jockey
SHORTS — SHIRTS
AT

Jerry Norwood

2548 Guadalupe

"CADET COLONEL"

buys his

Cooper's Jockey brand underwear
at

Reynolds Penland

Next to Austin Hotel

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

A full year's subscription to any one of these three great weekly magazines at these reduced prices... for college students only. Take TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, for less than 6¢ a week... or LIFE, America's favorite pictorial, for less than 8¢ a copy... or SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, the first national sports weekly, for less than 8¢ an issue.

TIME \$3.00

LIFE \$4.00

SPORTS \$4.00

The purchase of one magazine does not require the purchase of another; your special student prices are good for all or any of these three weeklies.

Sign up today with your student representative in the lobby of the Texas Union.

— USE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS —

COOPERS JOCKEY SHORTS AT

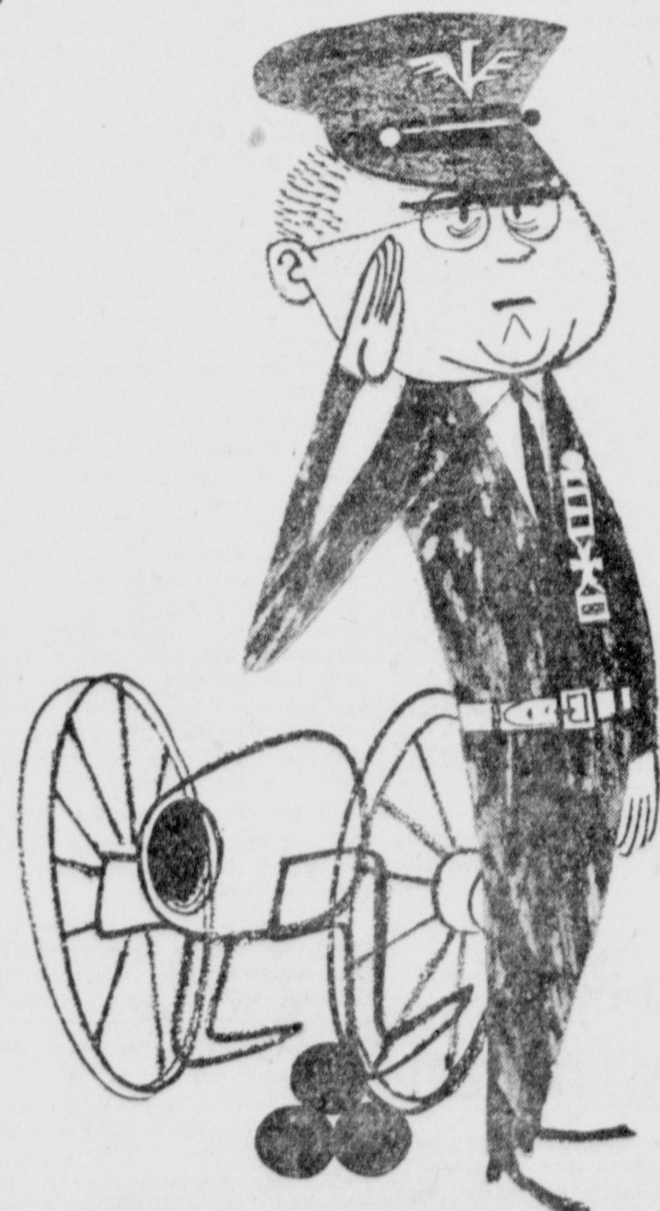
Merritt

Schaefer

& Brown

611 Congress

"College Style Center of the Southwest"



CADET COLONEL

salutes Jockey brand underwear

Clausewitz McStrut, ROTC generalissimo, is a stickler for obedience to commands. "When I say, 'at ease' I mean 'at ease!'" he says, "and Jockey briefs always let you be at ease!"

You don't have to be bucking for commendations at inspection time to appreciate the comfort that comes from wearing Jockey briefs. Better stop in at your dealer's soon... buy a supply of Jockey briefs and T-shirts, and feel as good as you look!



it's in style to be comfortable... in

Jockey underwear

made only by Cooper's Inc., Kenosha, Wisconsin



Reynolds Penland
709 CONGRESS

presents

The Daily Texan
"Lucky 7"
Football Contest

1st prize \$2000

merchandise gift certificate

2nd prize \$1000

merchandise gift certificate

HOW TO ENTER

1. Select the winners of the games listed below by placing an X in the blank near the team you choose. For ties, place an X in both blanks. Also predict the score of the game noted at the bottom.
2. Fill in the entry blank or make one of your own. Turn in to Reynolds-Penland, 709 Congress Avenue before 10 a.m. Saturday, or 5 p.m. Friday when Friday night games are noted on ballot.
3. All regular staff members of The Daily Texan and employees of Reynolds-Penland are ineligible to enter.
4. Entries are limited to one per contestant. Winners will be announced in The Daily Texan on Tuesday following each week's games. Winners will also be posted at Reynolds-Penland the same day.
5. Decision of the judges is final. In case of ties, prizes will be shared. Neatness counts.

— Texas A&M Fish .. vs. .. Texas Shorthorns —
— SMU vs. Baylor —
— Arkansas vs. LSU —
— TCU vs. Rice —
— UCLA vs. USC —
— Michigan vs. Ohio State —
— Notre Dame vs. Iowa —

PICK THE SCORE:

Texas A&M Fish ... Texas Shorthorns ...

Name.....

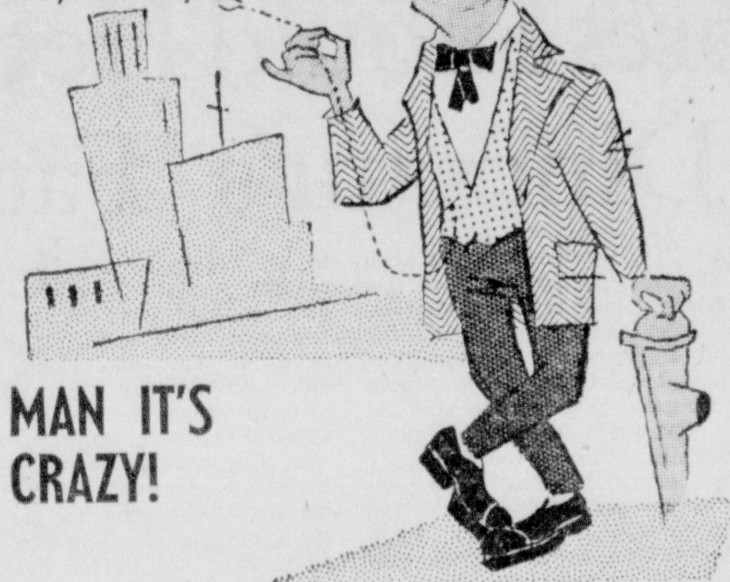
Address.....

City.....

Phone.....

Place in box at Reynolds-Penland, 709 Congress before 10 a.m. Saturday or by 5 p.m. when Friday games are listed. Mail entries not accepted.

Abolutions
By Alray



MAN IT'S
CRAZY!

Of course this cool cat is talking about the service you get at San Jacinto Laundry. If you want to be the B. M. C. this semester, you'll have to look sharp to those Freshmen beauties.

The best way to get that collar done right and those creases pressed in their with "cool" precision is to send your laundry and dry-cleaning to the people who want to see you go places (wearing clothes that have been Bright-Fresh laundered and No-Glo cleaned.)

SAN JACINTO LAUNDRY

1600 SAN JACINTO — PHONE 2-3166
Pickup & Delivery

James Swink Swells SWC Rushing Lead

Jimmy Swink, the TCU back who made a shambles of the red candle jinx at UT, rambled more yards last Saturday than his next five rivals put together, figures released by the SWC reveal.

Swink, who ran up and down the green of Memorial Stadium for 235 net yards, outdid the combined total of Henry Moore of Arkansas, Walter Fondren and Delano Womack of Texas, Jack Pardee of A&M, and John Marshall of SMU by 27 yards.

His performance rocketed the Swink total to 1,086 yards, 403 ahead of Moore, his nearest rival who has been in one more game. Fondren, although banged up badly, played Saturday, gaining only 22 yards but maintained third place behind Swink in rushing. Womack is in fifth place gaining 67 yards.

Joe Clements still leads the league's passers, but was good Saturday for but 7 of 24 tosses for 87 yards. John Roach of SMU is 22 yards behind Jubilo's boy and has been trailing closely for the

past two or three weeks. Another Longhorn leader is end Menan Schriever who tops the pass catchers. Schriever, who grabbed two for 19 yards against the Frogs, leads Henry Gremminger of Baylor by five receptions and 90 yards. Wayne Wash caught 2 for 33 yards to move into fourth place here.

Swink leads the scorers in the conference with 107 points. Fondren has 41 points to maintain second place.

In team averages per game, TCU leads in rushing and total offense, and Texas in passing. Defensively, SMU is the most stubborn on opponents' rushing, while the Aggies are the toughest team to complete a pass on. SMU leads in per game defense.

The Aggies have the most yards lost in penalties with 675 yards. Rice has lost the least with 318, proving, perhaps, that nice guys do finish last and vice versa.

Sports Notice

Tuesday is the final day for bowling entries to be turned in to the Intramural office.

A. A. Rooker

Contest Winners Pick Seven Right

Four contestants picked all seven games correctly in the weekly Daily Texan Lucky 7 Football Contest. There were only two upsets but most sports fans strung along with the red candles to hex TCU and the SMU Mustangs' loss to Arkansas ruined many a good slate.

W. E. Jones of 2912 Cherry Lane won first prize, a \$20 gift certificate from Reynolds-Penland, picking all games correctly and predicting TCU over the Longhorns, 26-20.

Sam M. Durso, who lives at the A-Bar, took the second prize of \$10 in clothes with a perfect card and a prediction of the Froggies winning by 27-14.

Since the Longhorns are idle this week, the UT freshmen have been installed in the upperclassmen's position. The Yearlings play host to the Texas Aggie Fish at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Alston Chosen Best Manager

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Walter Alston, first to bring a world championship to Brooklyn, was voted the National League's "Manager-of-the-Year" Monday by members of Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The 44-year-old Ohioan, who succeeded where eleven other managers failed, received 58 of the 99 votes cast by major league writers in an annual poll conducted by The Associated Press to lead the rest of the field by a comfortable margin.

Maryo Smith, who in his freshman season piloted the Philadelphia Phils into fourth place, was runner-up with 30 votes. Leo Durocher, who resigned at the end of the season after his defending champion New York Giants wound up a poor third, was named on nine ballots to land third place. One vote each went to Birdie Tebbets of the fifth-place Cincinnati Reds and Fred Haney of the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates. Haney was replaced by Bobby Bragan at the end of the season.

★ Steer Player of the Week ★



JOHNNY TATUM

Steady Steer center Johnny Tatum was voted the most outstanding Longhorn performer in Saturday's loss to TCU. The Daily Texan Sports Staff named the Lubbock senior for contributing a fine offensive game plus being in on ten tackles backing up the line.

This was the first week Tatum attained top position although the two-year letterman has received votes every week for his consistent play and leadership.

Delano Womack, Gerald "Heap" Petersen, and Walter Fondren also received votes.

(James Swink drew some consideration since he spent most of the afternoon in the Longhorn backfield.)

Podres Up for Draft

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—An Army doctor went to the "bullpen" for aid Monday before deciding whether World Series hero Johnny Podres is physically fit to be drafted for military service.

Sunflowers in Bowl

GULFPORT, Miss., Nov. 14 (AP)—San Angelo Junior College of Texas meets Mississippi's Sunflower Junior College December 3 in the first annual Hospitality Bowl football game here.

WE RENT

TUXEDOS

\$6.00

CROWN TAILORS

408 East Sixth Street 7-6703

Complete with tie studs shirts cuff links suspenders cummerbund

Sizes 34-50 shirts, regulars long and extra long

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS Patronize Texan Advertisers

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer decides what colors are best for G-E reflector lamps

Which color of light makes people look natural? Should a blue light be used more often than a red? What kind of effect does a violet light have on merchandise?

In recent years, color lighting has become so important in stores, restaurants, theaters, and displays that General Electric developed a line of new easy-to-use color-reflector lamps for this market.

The man responsible for deciding which colors are most effective for users of these lamps is 29-year-old Charles N. Clark, Application Engineering Color Specialist for General Electric's large lamp department.

Clark's Work Is Interesting, Important

In a recent series of tests, Clark made a critical appraisal of literally hundreds of color-filter materials to find the ones that produced maximum results but were still suitable to high-production techniques, practical stocking and simplified selling. This experimental work also had to take into account all the information on human perception of color.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Clark came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh, young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

CHARLES N. CLARK joined G.E. in 1949 after receiving his B.S. and M.S. (in E.E.) from the University of Wisconsin. He served two years with the Navy during World War II.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Children's Book Week

November 13-19

Wonderful Books for Boys and Girls

For ages 2-4

Play With Me—Marie Hall Ets
What's Your Name—Zhenya Gay
Good Night Moon—Margaret Wise Brown
Crunch Crunch—Ethel and Leonard Kessler
Harold and the Purple Crayon—

For ages 4-6

A Dog Comes to School—Lois Lenski
Charlotte and the White Horse—Ruth Krauss
A Little House of Your Own—Irene Heas
Parsley—Ludwig Bemelman
Frog Went A-Courting—John Langstaff
Dancing in the Moon—Fritz Eichenberg
The Illustrated Treasury of Children's Literature—Edited by Margaret Martignoni

For ages 6-9

Poems of Praise—Selected by Pelagie Doane
Columbus—Ingri and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire
Chaga—Will and Nicolas
On Beyond Zebra—Br. Seuss
The Boy Who Discovered the Earth—Henry Gregor Felsen

For ages 9-12

The Borrowers Afield—Mary Norton
Wagging Tails—Marguerite Henry (an album of dogs)
The Island Stallion Races—Walter Farley
Philomena—Kate Seredy
San Francisco Bay—Lois Lenski

For Teen Age Boys

Tam the Untamed—Mary Elwyn Patchett
Quest of the Show Leopard—Roy Chapman Andrews
Guns for the Saratoga—Geoffrey Trease
Up the Trail from Texas—Frank Dobie
Cromwell's Head—Olivia Coolidge

For Teen Age Girls

Hold Fast the Dream—Elizabeth Low
The Silver Answer—A Life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Constance B. Burnett
Hostess in the Sky—Margaret Hill
Rosemary—Mary Slolg
Marsha—Margaret M. Craig

A Wealth of Reading
for Boys and Girls

University co-op

THE STUDENTS' OWN STORE

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

WINSTON brings flavor back to filter smoking!

WINSTON
TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A
CIGARETTE
SHOULD!

Winston
FILTER CIGARETTES
FINER FILTER
FINER FLAVOR

Smoke
WINSTON
the easy-drawing
filter cigarette!

College smokers all over the country are welcoming Winston with open arms! This king-size filter cigarette gives you real tobacco flavor. The full, rich flavor really comes through to you because the exclusive Winston filter works so effectively. In short: Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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

Worthy Job, Worthily Achieved

A Community Victory

QUITE UNAWARE perhaps, the students of this University have moulded a signal victory. Their unselfish participation in Campus Chest must not go uncomplicated.

An unprecedented \$12,000 goal was almost reached and late collections yet promise to push the campaign over its mark.

Particular mention should be made of Lloyd Hayes and Betty Templeton, co-chairmen who directed the drive.

But Campus Chest is decidedly a community project, and each worker, administrator, planner, and contributor is entitled to the satisfactions of a worthy of a worthy job worthily achieved.

On the Till Case

IT IS REGRETTABLE that a Mississippi grand jury has failed to indict the alleged killers of Emmett Till, 14-year-old Chicago Negro, on kidnapping charges.

After the earlier acquittal of the two white men for the actual killing, there was widespread disposition among other Americans and concerned deep-Southerners to wait and see what the neighboring county would do about the kidnapping charges.

The two men had admitted breaking into the home of the boy's uncle in the middle of the night and carrying Till away. The kidnapping confession, repeatedly published on police authority, is also in the record of the murder trial, in the form of unchallenged testimony by two deputies. Neither defendant has repudiated it, then, before or since.

The accusations of consummate bigotry and viciousness from other sections of the nation have been renewed with even greater intensity than before.

Those people who love and understand the South, such as the editor, can offer no rebuttal in this instance. They can only seek tolerance and good will among their fellow Southerners, and warn those who would seek exploitation through agitation of the current unrest that neither the time nor the situation warrants it.

Here Is a Moment

THE LEAVES, brown and alone, steal silently down dark streets.

The skies are dark and the weather controversial. Yet, here is one of the season's compensations. As nature grows more coolly distant and less friendly, human friendship grows warmer.

Here the crisp autumn nights bring new assurances. There will be a few college songs, perhaps around a fire conceived in the college tradition; the cars will crowd the coffeehouses on the campus rim; and the community will throb with the renewed activities of an approaching holiday season.

Even tomorrow's hour quiz must not crowd out one's appreciation for this time and this place.

Time Well Spent

THE KEY to global understanding is knowing. One's knowledge of a person, a country, or an ethnic group goes a long way toward the eventual easing of prejudice and its twin, misconception.

Tonight at 7 p. m., in the Main Ballroom of the Union, one of the highlights of International Week will take place.

Students from six regions—the Far East, Scandinavia, France, India, Turkey, and South America—will present entertainment typical of their culture. American students are asked to attend.

We feel the time will be well spent.

This Week's Salute

CLOSING OUT a most collegiate week: Our commendations to Harley Clark and his squad of pepsters for their leadership in the promotion of some worthy student support the last three weeks.

Belated congratulations to Vincent Di Nino and his Longhorn Band for injecting something new, different, and altogether exceptional into halftime shows.

And a hearty pat on the back to the football team, who fought an admirable battle against one of the finest teams in SWC history.

So our fling is over, and we promise to be quite academic again—at least for a while.

Today's Guest Editorials

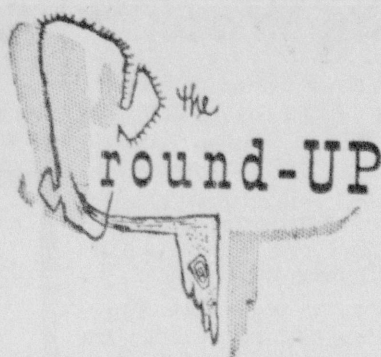
... from The New York Times

November is the aging year, a woman whose spring-time children have grown and gone their way but whose hair is often spangled, whose gray eyes are often alight, and whose dress of grays and browns is neither dour nor dowdy.

November is a little hemlock in a green lace party dress, and a clean-lined gray birch laughing in the wind. November is apple cider with champagne beads of authority; it is a gray squirrel in the limber top of the hickory tree, graceful as the wind; it is a doe and her fawn munching winesap windfalls in the moonlit orchard. It is a handful of snowflakes flung over a Berkshire hilltop, and a woodchuck sniffing the wind and retreating to his den to sleep till April.

November is a rabbit bound baying the hillside; a farm boy in a canvas coat and a red cap, the 16-gauge in the crook of his arm, on the hills of the upper pasture; a grouse bursting from underfoot with a roar of wings and rocketing into the thicket.

And November is the memory of the years. It is turkey in the oven, and plum pudding and mince pie and pumpkin and creamed onions and mashed yellow turnip. It is a feast and celebration; but it is also the remembering and the Thank You, God, and the understanding. That's the heart of it: November's maturing and understanding.



By WILLIE MORRIS
Texan Editor

WHAT makes a genius? Unquestionably there are few more fascinating and frustrating questions nowadays—and perhaps more unanswerable—than the one Delbert Clark, late of The New York Times, attempts to answer in this week's Saturday Review, the American magazine most apt to be overlooked.

"Genius," writes the author, "is creative; it goes beyond talent, and adds to the body of permanent knowledge in any field something of value which was not there before. Genius presupposes a continuous flow of creative thought and activity, even though the tangible results which can truly be classed as products of genius may be very few."

Involving this rather questionable congeries of values, Clark tabes 33 persons in the history of mankind as geniuses. Named were:

Alexander the Great, Archimedes, Aristotle, Beethoven, Brunelleschi, Buddha, Caesar, Cezanne, Copernicus, Madame Curie, Dante, Darwin, Einstein, Erasmus, Fleming, Franklin, Freud, Giotto, Goethe, Gutenberg, Hannibal, Hertz, Leonardo da Vinci, Machiavelli, Michelangelo, Napoleon, Newton, Pasteur, Praxiteles, Stint Paul, Shakespeare, Socrates, and Van Gogh.

Of course, some persons were prominently missing. Yogi Berra, for instance, who (to test Clark's yardstick) has gone beyond the average talent of the average catcher, and added to the body of permanent knowledge in the field of handling pitchers. "Genius," the writer has said, "presupposes a continuous flow of creative thought and activity." And Berra, Mr. Clark must remember, caught 139 ball games.

A TROOP of Brownie scouts strolled across the heart of the campus this afternoon, singing "Davy Crockett" at the top of their lungs.

This is too much sophistication. And snug in our ivory towers, we still herald the increase in crime.

J. C. GOULDEN, affectionately labeled "Mossback" by this liberal colleague, steps down as managing editor today.

He has been known on-campus as an honest conservative, around the presses as a newspaperman's newspaperman.

The midnight conferences at Hank's on how to expose the latest political movement or how to manipulate a reform will stick.

In this hard-tacks game, Goulden rates as a pro.

So they've doled us out more than our share of hell, Moss, but here we are, still kickin'.

JOAN CRAWFORD, we understand, drew a bigger crowd at the New Orleans railroad station than did Harry Truman.

Ah, but this comparison is not quite fair.

Age, you must remember, comes before beauty.

But that, bluntly speaking, raises the question of who is older.

WE FIND this interesting, and applicable, passage from Thomas Macaulay:

"Those who compare the age in which their lot has fallen with a golden age which only exists in imagination, may talk of degeneracy and decay; but no man who is correctly informed as to the past will be disposed to make a morose or desponding view of the present."

So our fling is over, and we promise to be quite academic again—at least for a while.

Collegiate Corral

McCarthy Raps Harvard; Harvard Raps Student

By ROBB BURLAGE

● HARVARD CHOOSES ROBERT, JOE FUMES . . . Robert Oppenheimer, declared a security risk by a 24 vote of the Atomic Energy Commission the spring of 1954, has been announced as 1957 William James Lecturer in Philosophy and Psychology at Harvard University, the Harvard Crimson reports.

Hours after the appointment, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy denounced the decision as "what you might expect from a man of Pusey's (Dr. Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard) record." McCarthy was speaking at a public rally in Boston at the time.

● KEEP IN MIND . . . Also, at Harvard, one of the older students was complaining to a professor that he had been asked "everything from the age of my parents to the sex of my unborn children. I was asked fewer personal questions when I applied for a job

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler

Academic Meditations



"THE HOUSEMOTHER THINKS IT'S NICE OF YOU BOYS TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN OUR YARD"

University Town

Goulden Signs '30' To University Town

By J. C. GOULDEN (30)
Texan Managing Editor

TYPICALLY ENOUGH Monday morning was devoted to listening to an elderly gentleman who examined the Managing Editor's head structure with great care, then solemnly announced he wasn't the student type.

And in the afternoon came the inevitable irate phone call, this time from a self-styled student wheel whose story had been deliberately, maliciously, prejudicially omitted from Sunday's Texan.

That, in brief, is what has produced (1) too damned many grey hairs for one of 21; (2) constant gastronomical unequilibrium; (3) scholastic disaster; (4) a "30" at the top of this column.

The best—and worst—part of this job is the people one meets. They range from brilliant to bizarre, from great to grating. And since February, 1954, when By J. C. GOULDEN first appeared at the top of a Daily Texan story, quite a few different personages have crossed this path. Some of the more notable, and notorious:

... the beered-up Polish count, who babbled for hours one night about lost mines and buried treasures, while a reporter on his first assignment sat on the edge of the bed and kept the old boy from trying to make a speech at the Texas Union;

... Regent Chairman Tom Sealy, who can look any man in Texas straight in the eye, and does;

... the state senator who reeled drunkenly onto the floor one night as a colleague's filibuster droned on and on, then staggered into the foyer and sank softly on Sam Houston's statue;

... Lyndon Johnson, who was the picture of health as he side-stepped questions at a midsummer interview, but three weeks later was downed by a heart attack;

... Dean Jack Holland, who likes students, and vice versa;

... the University administrator who can look any student on campus straight in the eye and lie through his teeth;

... Four Sig Eps, who had stolen a bear and didn't know just what to do with it;

... Mary Dannenbaum, who was so easy to kid, and who did re-

markable things on this campus no one knows of yet;

... H. Malcolm Macdonald, who didn't sue (God bless you, fine fellow!);

... Phi Delta Theta, who said they were going to sue;

... Byron Fullerton, who almost had himself a political party;

... Bob Rylee, who did have himself a political party;

... Jerry Wilson, who "tried";

... and a hundred others whose names would stretch to the bottom of this page.

AND THEN COMES a shocking re-evaluation of values and a closer look at what is important and what is trivial in a University community, and you shudder.

A football captain, with a few inarticulate, profane phrases, draws a more enthusiastic round of cheers than do the best efforts of Adlai Stevenson, said by many to be the foremost speaker in America today.

A stolen steer creates more genuine consternation than a stolen election.

Ugly Men campaign harder and attract more attention than Student Assemblymen. And do just about as much good for the University, too.

Those things you learn in the last week you are in a position to do anything about them, and you wish you had been collegiate a little sooner, or had more time in which to be collegiate.

THE TRAGEDY of the Texan is that it isn't appreciated in home country. Far too many University students heap unjustified criticism on the heads of unpaid volunteer workers who put out the best college paper in America, bar none.

The miracle of the Texan is its consistent superiority to other college publications, and a few professional ones. At best the Texan staff is composed of very unexperienced people. At worst (this doesn't happen too often, fortunately) it is staffed by incredible incompetents.

The salvation of the Texan, as one journalism professor most aptly puts it, is an ability to roll with administrative punches and shut up when the shutting up is good.

That's the why of Daily Texan freedom. Compromise without cowardice, giving an inch today to take a mile tomorrow, and editorial maturity far beyond the call of the average college student—those qualities will keep the Texan free.

Sophomores Should Heed Case of Dinosaur's Fate

(We continue our series "Academic Meditations" by Dr. Robert H. Williams, professor of Romance Languages. Today he speaks to sophomores, and future articles will address upperclassmen and graduates. Dr. Williams will summarize his opinions in a concluding study, "Concept of a University."—Ed.)

By ROBERT H. WILLIAMS
Professor of Romance Languages
(Respectfully addressed to sophomores)

If you have survived the first challenge of higher learning by not flunking out or being placed on scholastic probation, you are now in a slightly more privileged class. Among your prerogatives, for example, is registration for Government 610 and History 615. I hasten to add that these courses, originally intended as a requirement of every student without regard for his previous knowledge and experience, were not imposed by the faculty.

No matter which division of the University you have chosen, however, most of your subjects are still prescribed. Even if you have not decided upon a profession or field of specialization, there will be little diversity in the kinds of knowledge to which you are exposed. To put it another way: in case you spend only two years with us we should like you to be at least half-educated. This explains why the term "sophomore" is sometimes employed in derision.

BUT YOU are different from freshmen in several respects, and the distinction is to your credit. You have matured to some extent, not only in a chronological sense, but also in your attitude toward what you are doing. The novelty of campus life has worn off, you have adapted yourselves to routine application and, most important of all, you have had a chance to measure your intellectual capacity with that of your fellows. Perhaps you have admired some of your instructors and detested others (let us pass over, for the moment, what they may have thought of you).

As an individual, not as a mere enrollment statistic, you ought to form independent judgments and cultivate discernment of quality. We are all dedicated to the ideal inscribed over the entrance to the Main Building, but it would be well to keep in mind also a converse sentiment: IF YOU KNOW ONLY THAT WHICH YOU ARE TOLD YOU WILL NEVER BE FREE.

If you are an exceptional student (by this I do not mean one retarded because of physical handicap or inferior ability), I urge you to take advantage of special examinations which are provided to encourage more rapid advancement toward a degree. Hour credits are simply a convenient device for keeping up with your progress; they should never take precedence over demonstrated knowledge.

The Mirror

... from our files

November 15, 1929: "Dr. Harry Yandell Benedict, the first alumnus to be elected president of the University, one of the first students, its first honor man, and the valedictorian of his class, a tutor in the University, an instructor, a professor, an extension director, and dean, celebrated his sixtieth birthday Thursday away from the University that has been an important factor in his life since he first came to Texas in 1876."

Dr. Benedict was chairman of the Athletic Council from 1904 to 1908, was president of the Co-Op, one of the organizers of the University Commons, was twice president of the Ex-Students' Association, and served for many years on the discipline committee."

FOR YOUR own satisfaction keep on striving to improve your use of English, both oral and written, long after you have passed the required course in composition. And read widely beyond minimum assignments. Whether the medium of information be newspapers, magazines, radio, or television, try to be aware of what is happening in the rest of the world and what foreign peoples are thinking of the problems that we cannot avoid sharing with them.

"Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief . . ."—whatever you aspire to be, remember the fate of the dinosaur, that behemoth which once roamed over parts of this continent many hundreds of thousands of years ago. Being larger and stronger than other animals, it could usurp the choicest vegetation that the earth afforded. But, alas, the smallest part of its anatomy was reserved for its thinking apparatus; and so the brain of this monstrous creature atrophied and the species eventually perished because it didn't have sense enough to get out of the way of a glacier.

A Student Voice

The Firing Line

... Democracy Via the Soapbox

To the Editor:

I believe that you are doing an excellent job running the Texan and therefore think you might be interested in a suggestion.

It seems to me that a great deal of original thought is not being properly utilized. The ideas and beliefs of numerous individuals on this campus would contribute in no slight way to the stimulation of latent interests if they were brought to the attention of the University. I am of the opinion that you are in a position to place the foremost of these ideas before the students, faculty, and staff of this campus. You could achieve this end by encouraging students to submit to you articles on any topics they might so desire, and by publishing those articles you believe to be of paramount importance.

—ROBERT PRATT

To the Editor:

I want to express my appreciation for the series of articles, written by outstanding members of the faculty and other important people of our community, that have appeared in The Daily Texan during the past few weeks. These articles have been well written and timely. I may not agree with some of the opinions expressed, but I am very happy that I have had a chance to hear those opinions.

I have been putting off writing to say thank you to these people

until today when I read the latest article, which is the first of a new series. This article by Dr. Williams was so fine that I had to pick up a pen and say, "Thanks. I enjoyed it."

—WAYNE HERRON

To the Editor:

It does an "old grad" (1949) good to read of the spirit which has been generated on the Forty Acres this fine football season. And being a Texan-ex, and avid reader of the best college daily newspaper in the nation, it is with a great deal of pride that I claim the Texan has had a lot to do with boosting this spirit.

Young Greg Olds had what I believe was the smoothest and most effective answer to Baylor's gripes that has ever graced a sports columnist's typewriter.

And while I am in the congratulatory frame, let me add that this fall's Texan is the best reading and best made up of any I have seen in many a year. Your editorial-feature page has had some crackerjack articles, well-written on timely subjects.

Of course, it is the consensus of several of us who read your Round-Up column that it is one of the easiest reading columns in the Texan since the days of Mark Batterson, and he followed Horace Busby. Keep it up, Mr. Morris.

—RAY GREENE

Texan Editor, 1949

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin daily except Saturday, Monday, and holiday periods, September through May, by Texas Student Publications, Inc.
News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices, JB 103, or the news laboratory, JB 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in JB 107 and advertising in JB 111 (2-2750).
Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1943 at the Post Office at Austin, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and all local items of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 120 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Chicago — Boston — Los Angeles — San Francisco

Associated Collegiate Press MEMBER All-American

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Minimum Subscription — Three Months)
Delivered in Austin \$.75 month
Mailed in Austin \$1.00 month
Mailed out of town \$.75 month

PERMANENT STAFF
Editor WILLIE MORRIS
Managing Editor J. C. GOULDEN (30)
News Editor Carl Burgen
Editorial Assistants Carol Querolo, Jerry Hall

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
Night Editor J. C. GOULDEN (30)
Desk Editor DANEE MILLER
Assistant Night Editor Mark Braly
Copyreaders Jerry Wilson, Conolly Cullum, Carl Burgen
Night Reporters Pat Purcell, John Rogers
Night Sports Editor Norma Mills
Assistants Verne Boatner, Nick Johnson, Eddie Hughes, John Knaggs, Greg Olds
Night Amusements Editor Nancy Haston
Night Women's Editor Shirley Insall
Night Fairchild Operator Arnold Rosenzweig

Give Joy a jingle . . . at 2-2473

FOR QUICK ACTION ON
DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES	CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
20 words or less 1 day \$.95 Each additional day \$.85 Classified Display \$1.35 per column inch In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given, as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.	Tuesday Texan Monday, 4 p.m. Wednesday Texan Tuesday, 4 p.m. Thursday Texan Wednesday, 4 p.m. Friday Texan Thursday, 4 p.m. Sunday Texan Friday, 4 p.m.

Special Services	For Rent	Typing
REDUCING, weightgaining, bodybuilding as low as \$1 per month. Massage \$2, steambaths \$1. Phone 2-9334. Murdoch's, 12th and Lamar.	SINGLE ROOM for gentleman instructor or graduate student. Private bath, separate entrance. \$25. 301 West 29th. Phone 2-8719.	Typing work wanted. Pick-up and deliver. Phone 2-3856.
JOSEPH'S CAR Service. Wash, polish and wax, complete vacuum, \$10. Free pick-up and delivery. 405 West 29th. Phone 2-9131.	FURNISHED four-room duplex for couple. Tile bath, shower. 606 East 20th, 2-1043 after 5:30, all day Saturday and Sunday.	LET MRS. Albright do your typing. Experienced, efficient. 53-2941.
MR. HOUSE Baby's Talcum Powder isn't quite Right.	BLOCK CAMPUS. Study, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch for men. Quiet, convenient to Law and Engineering. Utilities paid. 2618 Speedway. 8-5088.	RETIRED COURT reporter. 15 a page. 2-5667.
Wanted WANTED — Girl to share comfortable Bills paid. Reasonable. Phone 7-6942.	BLOCK FROM Co-Op. Furnished apartment with lots of floor space. \$55. Water furnished. Phone 6-0072.	THESES, THESES. Dissertations — Spelling and grammar corrections. 2-6569.
C-A-S-H for G-U-N-S Old or New BUY — SELL — TRADE Lamar Sporting Goods 918 Lamar	AVAILABLE NOW — Bedroom, private bath, daily maid service, centrally air-conditioned winter-summer. Quiet. Upperclassman or graduate student. Apply 1807 Brazos, Unit 3, Apartment 18.	REPORTS, THESES, notes. Guaranteed Free pickup, delivery. 6-8810.
	FURNISHED apartments for University men. Right at campus. Reasonable. Bills paid. Phone 8-8476.	EXPERIENCED typist. Phone 53-4023.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

with the State Department in Washington," he said.
"That may be true," replied the prof, "but you must realize we're a much older organization."
● MOVE OVER, YRC . . . Chicago University not only has the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, but has a very active Young Socialist Club. A recently formed League for Civil Liberties has also sprung up on the campus, the Chicago Maroon writes.
Topic for the Young Socialist Club at the last meeting: "History of the American Communist Party" by Victor Howard, a weekly columnist for the Indiana Worker.
● KEEP IN MIND . . . Also, at Harvard, one of the older students was complaining to a professor that he had been asked "everything from the age of my parents to the sex of my unborn children. I was asked fewer personal questions when I applied for a job

Union's 'C'est Si Bon' To Close Friday Night

The Texan Union dance committee will present the closing night of "C'est Si Bon," French night club, Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Main Ballroom. The program will honor international students.

Members of Alpha Phi sorority and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will present a variety revue. Bob Ber's combo will play. Admission is 50 cents a couple.

'Dona Barbara' to Be Shown

"Dona Barbara," starring Maria Felix and Julian Soler, will be shown Thursday at 2, 4:45, and 7:30 p.m. in Batts Hall Auditorium as the fourth of the film classics series.

Are Your Glasses Up-To-Date

LOVELY FRAME DESIGNS to fit every personality
DALLAS HOLFORD OPTICIAN
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
100 East 19th at Wichita; Ph. 7-1885
303 Capital Nat'l Bldg; Ph. 7-7942

INTERSTATE THEATRES NOW SHOWING!

Paramount

FIRST SHOW 11:30 A.M.

JAMES DEAN "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS A CINEMASCOPE PRODUCTION NATALIE WOOD

Plus! TOM & JERRY CARTOON

STATE

FIRST SHOW 12:00

MILLAND JOAN COLLINS FARLEY GRANGER

THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING

Starts TOMORROW

THE GOOD DIE YOUNG

BLAZES WITH SUSPENSE AND EXCITEMENT!

THE GOOD DIE YOUNG

RICHARD GLORIA JOHN BASEHART GRAHAM IRELAND

Varsity

STARTS TODAY! 2 P.M.

Alec Guinness

An open and shut case of Lafts!

THE DETECTIVE

with JOAN GREENWOOD

Plus! PETE SMITH

AUSTIN

FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.

VIOLENT SATURDAY

Plus! Pete Smith Short

Sherwood Dies Of Heart Attack

Four-time Winner Of Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Robert E. Sherwood, 59, whose pen won him more Pulitzer prizes than any other American, died Monday. The six foot, seven inch playwright and biographer suffered a heart attack Saturday.

A prolific writer in several fields, Sherwood shared with the late Eugene O'Neill the honor of winning three Pulitzer prizes for drama. Sherwood won a fourth prize in 1949 for a political biography based in the papers of the late New Deal presidential adviser, Harry Hopkins.

Sherwood's memorable plays included "Idiot's Delight," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "There Shall Be No Night"—all Pulitzer prize winners—and "Waterloo Bridge" and "The Petrified Forest." He had a new one about ready for Broadway production.

Sherwood also ventured into the movie field and in 1946 won an Academy Award for writing "The Best Years of Our Lives." His latest movie script, "Main Street to Broadway" is being filmed in Hollywood.

A close friend of the late President Roosevelt, Sherwood helped prepare some of his dramatic speeches, shaping some of the pungent phrases used by Roosevelt. Known as the tallest dramatist in the world, Sherwood set off a rugged face with a small mustache. His mien was serious, but he was an articulate man, with little trace of shyness.

Sherwood's death came less than fourteen hours after that of another Pulitzer prize winner, Bernard de Voto, 58. He, too, died of a heart attack. De Voto won the 1947 prize for an historical study of the American West.

Fried Chicken

— Special —

3 pieces with french fries

49¢

MOSLEY'S CAFETERIAS
Allandale — Delwood

The University of Texas
Cultural Entertainment

Committee

and S. Hurok

honor the

14TH ANNUAL

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

when

THE PAGEANTRY OF BRITAIN
COMES TO AMERICA

THE REGIMENTAL BAND
THE MASSED PIPERS
THE HIGHLAND DANCERS



OF THE
SCOTS GUARDS
QUEEN ELIZABETH'S
Buckingham Palace Household Troops

TONIGHT

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Gregory Gymnasium

SINGLE ADMISSION:

Adults — \$2.50

Juniors thru High School

\$1.00

Box Office, Gregory Gym,

opens

6:30 for 7:00 P.M. Show

8:30 for 9:00 P.M. Show



THE ROYAL SCOTS
in Gregory Gym

Scots Guards Give Royal Fling Today

The Regimental Band of the Royal Scots Guards will open its million dollar tour Tuesday night in Gregory Gym at 7 and 9 p.m. with "Fanfare" by Rhodes.

The band, which is part of Queen Elizabeth's Buckingham Palace household troops, will also play the grand march "Rakoczy," by Berlioz; overture "Maritana," by Wallace; "Il Bacio," by Arditti; "Ida and Dot," by Losey, and selections from "Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo.

The Pipe Band, wearing full highland dress of blue doublet, feather bonnets, highland sword, dirk, and pipes emblazoned with the crests of the different companies, will play "The Highland Wedding," "The Fiddlers' Joy," "Duntroon," "Kirkwall Bay," and "The Dundee City Police."

The Highland Dancers will leap to the tune of the Massed Pipers for "The Highland Fling," and "Solo Dance." The highland dancing, with its intricate steps and fascinating floor patterns, is one of the most celebrated forms of folk dancing in the world. Highland dances have been handed down from generation to generation, and many of the featured dancers have learned the steps from their fathers and grandfathers. The dance best known outside Scotland are the two to be performed.

Following the intermission the

regimental band, comprised of tall, scarlet uniformed musicians with bearskin bonnets, will play quick march "New York Hippodrome," "National Fantasy 'Bonnie Scotland,'" and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," by Liszt.

The world's stellar pipers will then present march "The Stirlingshire Militia," Strathspey "Maggie Cameron," reel "Sandy Cameron," march "Kirkhill," and march "Angus MacKinnon."

The pipers and dancers will join for "Foresome Reel" and "Argyle Broadsword," and the Regimental Band will conclude with introduction to third act of "Lohengrin," by Wagner and "Heilan' Laddie," by Wagner.

Marking the first time that this historic regiment has been in the western hemisphere, the present good-will tour comes as a result of over two years' negotiations with the British War Office by the noted impresario, Sol Hurok.

Tickets will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Music Building box office.

One Day Service At No Extra Charge

Longhorn Cleaners

2538 Guadalupe Phone 6-3847

Don't PUT It Off

... TAKE It Off!

world's greatest method of scientific SPOT REDUCING ... will slim heavy thighs, bulging hips, protruding tummy ... in only THREE WEEKS!

You Can Lose Up to 5 inches ...

"Results Guaranteed"

Call 7-5097

for free treatment

Niblack System

Kay Wolff, figure analyst

213 E. 26 1/2 7-5097

SPEEDWAY

RADIO & TELEVISION

SALES & SERVICE

Ph. 7-3846

2010 Speedway Just South of Gregory Gym

TRANS-TEXAS

OPEN 1:30

Walt Disney's

THE AFRICAN LION

Adults 60c

Child 25c

Walt Disney's

THE AFRICAN LION

Adults 60c

Child 25c

Walt Disney's

THE AFRICAN LION

Adults 60c

Child 25c

Walt Disney's

THE AFRICAN LION

Adults 60c

Child 25c

Walt Disney's

THE AFRICAN LION

Adults 60c

Child 25c

Walt Disney's

THE AFRICAN LION

Adults 60c

Child 25c

NY Art Curator Speaks Tuesday

Fine Arts Festival Presents Rousseau

Theodore Rousseau, Jr., distinguished curator of paintings of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will be guest speaker for the third program of the Fourteenth Annual Fine Arts Festival, Tuesday.

The program, which is admission free, will be presented at 4 p. m. in Recital Hall.

Mr. Rousseau was educated at the Lycee Henri IV in Paris and at Eton in England. He graduated from Harvard University with honors in 1935.

After World War II, Mr. Rousseau was sent to Europe as a lieutenant commander in the US Navy and assigned to the art lost investigation for the Strategic Service.

In 1948 Mr. Rousseau took over his present position with the Metropolitan Museum, where he has modernized the picture galleries by using a new arrangement of pictures by historical periods, in preference to conventional groupings by the national schools.

Mr. Rousseau is in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in American Art." He is also a former assistant curator of paintings at the National Gallery in Washington.

Bridge Group Will Meet

The Intermediate Club's Tuesday morning bridge group will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Karl M. Dallenbach, 2105 Meadowbrook.



PANCHO ...

Square Dancers Plan Jamboree

The Mid-Tex Square Dancers Association Fall Jamboree will have guitarist M. R. "Pancho" Baird of Santa Fe, N. M., as master of ceremonies at the City Coliseum Saturday at 8 p.m.

Practice sessions will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. for dancers who wish to brush up on some of the dances to be called during the evening. An advanced session will follow from 3:30 to 5 p.m. when the instructors will present their new calls. Tom Pennington, president of the dance association, will lead the first afternoon session and Mr. Baird the last.

Music will be by J. M. Tidwell's "Cripple Creek Ranch Hands." Admission is \$1 per person for both afternoon and evening sessions. Spectators admission will be 50 cents.

TSO Dancers Selected; Rehearsal Wednesday

Dancers cast for "Time Stagers On" will meet Wednesday night at the University "Y" auditorium at 7 p.m. Joe Bill Hogan, assistant director announced.

The 28 dancers for the show are

Faculty to Play Wednesday at 4

A Faculty Chamber Music Concert will be the fourth presentation of the Fine Arts Festival Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Participants include Anna Jackson, piano; Alfio Pignotti, violin; Albert Gillis, viola; Horace Britt, cello; Joseph Blankenship, oboe; and John McGrosso, clarinet.

The ensemble will play Mozart's "Quartet, K. 370" for the oboe, violin, viola, and cello. Their second presentation will be "Trio, Opus 114" by Brahms.

Margaret Brous, Liz Bigelow, Marilee Dunstan, Kay Dyche, Elaine Fisher, Pat Gordon, Martha Hill, Janeil Hooten, Judy Huff, Mariam Kass, Barbara Krick, Nancy Ledbetter, Mary Ann Lehman, Dolly Marik, Norma McCombs, Donna Ordway, Pud Payne, Sadie Palmer, Barbara Rosenberg, Liz Rowell, Silvia Schlumps, Suzanne Story, Carolyn Tullis, Sonny Willis, Fred Weyrich, Tom Hester, Tommy Adain, and Danny Danford.

DINE IN
AIR-CONDITIONED
COMFORT

Just a few blocks
off Campus at

EL TORO

FINE MEXICAN FOOD

1601 Guadalupe 8-4321

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

A full year's subscription to any one of these three great weekly magazines at these reduced prices ... for college students only. Take TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, for less than 6¢ a week ... or LIFE, America's favorite pictorial, for less than 8¢ a copy ... or SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, the first national sports weekly, for less than 8¢ an issue.

The purchase of one magazine does not require the purchase of another; your special student prices are good for all or any of these three weeklies.

Sign up today*with your student representative in the lobby of the Texas Union.

TIME
\$3.00

LIFE
\$4.00

SPORTS
\$4.00

SOPHOMORES! TODAY, November 15

Is the Deadline for Making Your
Class Picture Appointment
for the

1956 CACTUS

Make your appointment and pay
\$1.00 fee in
JOURNALISM BUILDING 107

OFFICE HOURS

Week Days 8-1 & 2-5

RESERVE YOUR COPY OF THE
CACTUS NOW IF YOU
FAILED TO DO SO AT
REGISTRATION

Tuesday Menu at Scholz Garten

3 Large Pieces Fried Chicken or Hamburger Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Combination Salad
String Beans and Creamed Corn
Peach Pie
Hot Rolls and Corn Bread
Coffee or Tea

65¢

Scholz Garten

1607 San Jacinto

Where You Are Always Welcome

BURNET

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00
Adults 50¢ • Child Free
Teenage (12 to 17) 25¢

A CLOUBURST OF SURPRISES!

"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER"

KELLY - BAILEY - CHARISSE - GRAY

ALSO!
"All the Brothers Were Valiant"
Robert Taylor

ALSO!
"FLUNDER IN THE SUN"

ALSO!
"All the Brothers Were Valiant"
Robert Taylor

ALSO!
"All the Brothers Were Valiant"
Robert Taylor

ALSO!
"All the Brothers Were Valiant"
Robert Taylor

ALSO!
"All the Brothers Were Valiant"
Robert Taylor

ALSO!
"All the Brothers Were Valiant"
Robert Taylor

Friday Deadline For Note Book

Contributions to the Texan Note Book should be submitted by Friday, announced Bobby Jones, editor of the Texan's semiannual literary supplement.

This deadline applies to free-lance material, which may be in the form of articles, original sketches, short stories, short or long poems, essays, or book reviews.

Art, which may include photographs, and selections prepared with the knowledge of the Note Book staff may be turned in later.

The Texan Note Book, first issued last spring, is conceived as an outlet for the creative, communicable ideas of students in all parts of the University. Especially sought are contributions with interest and meaning which transcend the bounds of a department or a discipline.

Writers and illustrators may submit their work by mail to the Texan Note Book, The Daily Texan, Journalism Building 103, or in person at the Texan Office. Anyone seeking more information is asked to call Bobby Jones at 8-0559.

Phi Sigma Kappa Holds Open House

Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity, held open house Sunday afternoon in connection with the National Moonlight Girl Contest.

The winner of the local phase of the contest, who will be eligible for the finals to be held in the Spring Glacier National Park next fall, will be presented a trophy at the fraternity's formal dance Saturday evening at the Austin Hotel.

Teachers Adopt Mental Project

A number of University faculty members will work with the recently announced Austin mental health project.

Included are Dr. Oliver H. Bown, Dr. Walter I. Firey, Dr. Wayne H. Holtzman, Dr. Ira Iscoe, Dr. Carson McGuire, Dr. Harry Moore, Dr. DeWitt Reddick, and Dr. Philip Worchel.

The project, expected to encompass a period of four and one-half years, is sponsored by the Austin Community Guidance Center and the Austin-Travis County Society for Mental Health.

Austin, Waco, and Lubbock have been designated as control communities for study, which will be aimed specifically at the parent-child relationship aspect of mental health.

What Goes On Here

- 8-8 — Photography Exhibit from Sam Houston State Teachers College, Texas Union Lobby.
- 9-12: 1-4:30 — Drawing for Texas-A&M game tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 9-5 — Faculty Art Exhibit, Music Building Loggia.
- 9-5 — Drawing for "Royal Scots Guards Band" tickets, Music Building Box Office.
- 9:30 — Intermediate Club bridge group, 2106 Meadowbrook.
- 12 — Showing of Texas-TCU game pictures, Texas Union Main Lounge.
- 12 — Annual AFROTC review at Whitaker Field.
- 3 — Men's Housing Association, Group I, 100 East Twentieth St.
- 3-5 — D. D. Feldman, "Collection of Contemporary Texas Art, TFWC Building.
- 4 — Dr. Herbert C. Brown to speak on "Strained Homomorphs," Chemistry Building 319.
- 4 — Lecture on the "Enjoyment of Paintings," Theodore Rousseau Jr., Music Building Recital Hall.
- 4-5 — Freshman Council Coffee, Texas Union 315-16.
- 6:45 — Rainbow Girls banquet, Hitchin' Post.
- 7 — International Club Variety Show, Main Ballroom, Texas Union.
- 7 and 9 — "Royal Scots Guards Band," Gregory Gym.
- 7:15 — Freshman Council of BSU, Baptist Student Center.
- 8 — "Chalk Circle," X Hall.
- 8 — Men's Housing Association, Groups I and III, 1910 Whitis and 1909 David.

Freshmen Head BSU This Week

The Baptist Student Union Council will be in charge at BSU this week which has been set aside as Freshman Week.

Mike Simpson, newly elected freshman council president, will head an executive council meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.

Burrell Rowe is to be in charge of the morning watch and vesper services and Eldon Meek will supervise the regular Friday mission program which meets at the Baptist Student Union at 6:30 p. m.

MINIT MAN AUTO WASH

- * Austin's largest and best equipped Auto Wash
 - * FEATURING AUTOMATIC WHEEL WASHERS
 - * \$30,000 equipment to wash your car
 - * Rates—\$1.50—Save—Use our Wash Book—5 washes \$5.50
- 221 So. Lamar

Sixteen Tapped By Omicron Nu

Sixteen new members were tapped Monday morning by Omicron Nu, home economics honorary fraternity.

Seniors tapped are Marianne Dittman, Mary Jane Downtain, Janice Greening, Nela Gyure, Barbara Ann Hartley, Judith Davidson Moyers, Nancy Wallace Perkins, Doris Petrussek, and Patricia Margaret Robinson.

New juniors pledges are Lynne Collins, Virginia Diamond, Shirley Ann Harrison, Elizabeth Jessen, Mary Ruiz, and Doris Wiedenfeld.

Margie Harrod, graduate student, was also tapped.

Pledge service for the honorary will be held Wednesday, 5 p. m., in the Home Economics reading room.

Qualifications for membership in Omicron Nu include senior or junior standing and a B average or better.

No more than ten per cent of the junior class or twenty per cent of the senior class may be tapped.

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

A full year's subscription to any one of these three great weekly magazines at these reduced prices . . . for college students only. Take TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, for less than 6¢ a week . . . or LIFE, America's favorite pictorial, for less than 8¢ a copy . . . or SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, the first national sports weekly, for less than 8¢ an issue.

TIME \$3.00

LIFE \$4.00

SPORTS \$4.00

The purchase of one magazine does not require the purchase of another; your special student prices are good for all or any of these three weeklies.

Sign up today with your student representative in the lobby of the Texas Union.

Couple to Attend Black-White Ball

Jan Tinsley, freshman journalism major, will represent Austin as princess at the Black and White Ball in San Antonio December 10.

Her escort will be Kenneth Pape, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The Black and White Ball is a traditional social function for the meeting of North American and South American young people.

The University Club will hold a dinner meeting Saturday. Hosts for game night last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Prouse and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards.

Why Chancellor Adenauer reads The Reader's Digest



"In my country more than 500,000 people read the Digest in German each month. And they read not only about the people of the United States, but about the people of all nations. The Reader's Digest has forged a new instrument for understanding among men."

In October Reader's Digest don't miss:

ALL ABOUT LOVE. How can we tell the difference between true love and physical attraction? Can we really fall in love "at first sight"? What makes us fall out of love? Scientist Julian Huxley brings you a biologist's view of our most complex emotion.

THOSE CAMPUS MARRIAGES. How do student marriages work out? Are young couples able to cope with studies and household chores? What happens when babies come along? Report on today's collegiates who promise to love, honor—and study.

19-PAGE CONDENSATION FROM \$4.00 BEST-SELLER: "MY PHILADELPHIA FATHER." Whether blue-blooded Anthony J. Drexel Biddle was teaching judo to the Marines, singing a dubious tenor in opera, hobnobbing with pugilists or raising alligators in the house, he did everything all out—and then some. Here, told by his daughter, is the laughing, loving life of "America's happiest millionaire."

AMERICA'S TOP LABORITE: GEORGE MEANY. Life and beliefs of the man who may lead 15 million workers when the CIO and AFL merge.

Get October Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—only 25¢

44 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

Reycrest tailored

DACRON and COTTON SHIRTS



Long Wearing . . . Easy to launder shirts in regular collar collar or button-down . . . white and solid colors.



Easy-to-launder, always looks good with a minimum of care—luxurious blend of 65% Dacron for strength blended with 35% Egyptian cotton for luxury look. Reycrest tailored with single-needle stitching, set-in sleeves, 7.95

Reynolds Penland

Exclusively at Reynolds-Penland



TOMORROW'S FASHIONS TODAY...

Modern Tempo



We invite you to see the future of fashion as foretold by Hammonton Park. New interpretations of color . . . fabric creations that mirror the modern mood . . . the tempo of tomorrow, recorded in the rhythms of Animated Style®. Try on one of these forward-looking suits. Notice the easy comfort, the handsome slimming effect. This is the future of fashion . . . and you can start enjoying it here and now. \$75

Hammonton Park Clothes

Reynolds Penland

709 CONGRESS

Exclusively at Reynolds-Penland