

Weather:  
Cloudy, Cooler  
Low 58; High 74

# THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

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## Power Meet To Continue

The eleventh annual Power Distribution Conference will go into its third day Wednesday in Batts Hall with N. F. Rode of Texas A&M presiding.

R. W. Swarthout of Dallas, Gen-

eral Electric Company; and R. C. Dickson of El Paso, Phelps Dodge Refining Corporation, will discuss "Optimum Protection of Motors Through System Neutral Grounding" at 10 a.m.

"Selection and Application of Power Cables for an Industrial Plant" will be presented by J. J. Jacquin of Dow Chemical Company at 11 a.m. S. M. Sharp of Southwestern Gas and Electric Company and R. M. Howe of Magnolia Petroleum Company will be leaders for the two discussions.

The afternoon session will include a panel on "Long Range Distribution Planning" by B. M. Gallaher of Texas Electric Service Company, chairman, C. W. Neal of Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, H. A. Lott of Southern California Edison Company, Earl White of Gulf States Utilities Company, and L. R. Gardner of Houston Lighting and Power Company.

A new relay device which prevents powerful electrical motors from "burning out" was described Tuesday by Professor B. N. Gafford, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering. Mr. Gafford presented analytical findings leading to the development of the new relay. He is the designer of a device to cut off a motor when it is in danger of damage from overheating. Dr. William C. Dueterhoff, associate professor of electrical engineering, collaborated with Mr. Gafford in obtaining data and testing the relay device.

## Briefs . . . From the Wire

By the Associated Press

### Cubans Kidnap American Oil Company Workers

HAVANA — Two American and seven Cuban employees of a Texas refinery were kidnapped and carried off to the rebels' jungle mountain strongholds of eastern Cuba.

The U. S. Embassy disclosed the seizure of the nine Tuesday during efforts to liberate the American citizens.

### Formosa Talks Continue

TAIPEI, Formosa — Secretary of State Dulles and President Chiang Kai-shek headed into new talks Wednesday while fresh artillery duels blazed in Formosa Strait.

Wednesday's conferences followed three meetings between Dulles and Chiang Tuesday, the day Dulles arrived on his Formosa mission.

### Bolivian Revolt Smashed

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Army troops smashed a small revolt by anti-government elements in La Paz Tuesday. Three persons were killed and two wounded in five hours of street fighting.

A large number of dissidents were reported captured, but officials declined to give a figure. Activity had returned to normal by noon and the government said it was in complete control of the situation.

### Ike Threatens Bigots

NEW YORK — President Eisenhower said in a letter released Tuesday that he is considering calling a White House conference to rally the American people against bigotry.

Rabbi Joachim Prinz, national president of the American Jewish Congress, had telegraphed the President after the Atlanta temple bombing urging him to summon leaders of religion, education, social welfare, business and labor for a White House conference.

### Wolf-Brantley Petition Hearing In Townes Today

A preliminary hearing on the petition charging Howard Wolf, Students' Association president, with violating the Association's Constitution by appointing unqualified summer members to the Assembly will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Townes Hall Auditorium.

The petition filed by Gladys A. Brantley, student, asks that "... all legislation of the Student Assembly for the summer term of 1958 be declared invalid and all action taken by said Assembly be set aside and rendered null and void."

The suit alleges the summer appointees failed to "take and pass the required Constitutional quiz" and were not registered for the required number of hours prescribed in the Constitution.

### Winners Named In Brown Contest

James Neyland won the Brown University Freshman Competition in high school algebra and plane geometry. Thirty-nine freshman math students took the examination Saturday.

Neyland's prize was \$15 for first place. Second prize of \$10 went to Lee C. Thomas. Carlos Edward Rodriguez and Mansour Nikkhab Bahram, Iran, tied for third place.

Honorable mention was awarded to Jimmy Baird and Jerry Cyprus. First, second and third place winners must go by the office of Dr. H. J. Ettinger, Benedict 302, to receive a letter certifying that they are eligible to collect the prizes from the Bursar.

### Student Party to Meet

Student Party candidates and Executive Council members will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 401 to discuss the present campaign.

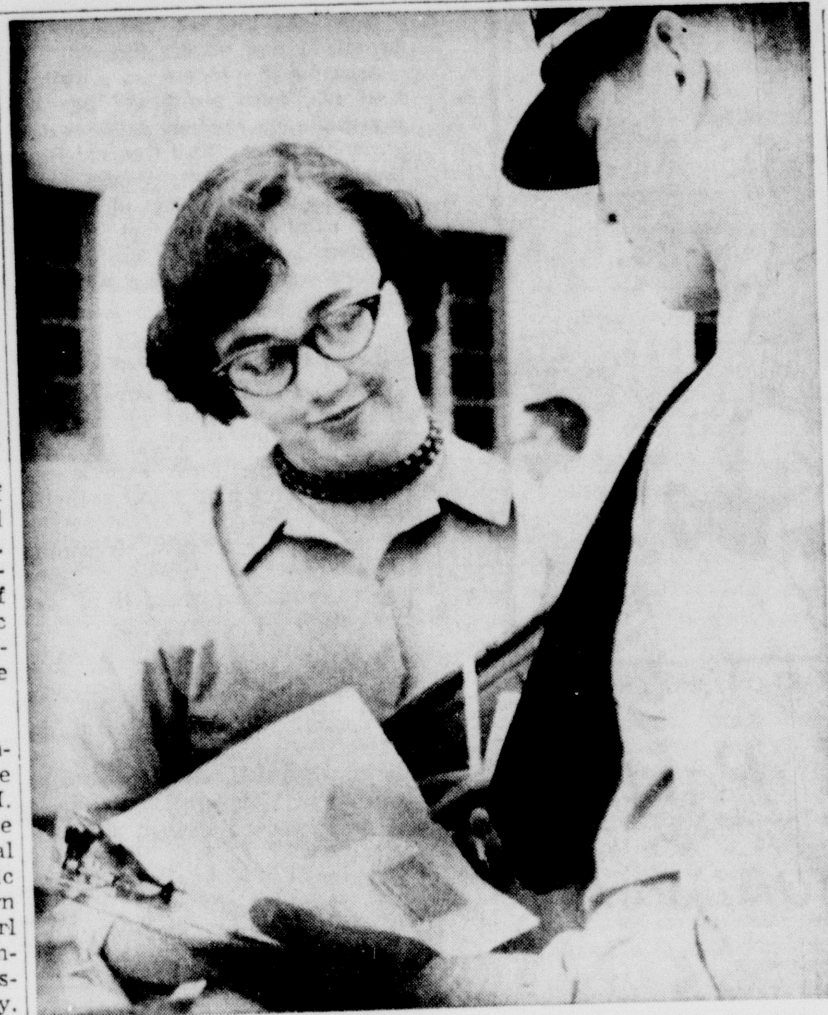


Photo by Huffstetler

### Boat Docks for the Union?

Mrs. Letty Maloney is approached by a member of the NROTC in front of the Texas Union with a petition to have the Bennett Boat Docks returned to the University under the auspices of the Union for student recreational facilities.

## Authoress to Discuss 'Noon Wine' Today

The inspirations and background incidents surrounding the publication of a novelette set near Austin will be the topic of the opening lecture of the third University of Texas Program in Criticism Wednesday night.

Mrs. Katherine Anne Porter, a native Texan and one of America's most famous contemporary

## 'Atom Smasher' Subject of Talk

Experiments with the Van de Graaff Generator was the topic of a lecture by Dr. Emmett L. Hudspeth, professor of physics and director of the Nuclear Physics Laboratory. He spoke before a meeting of Sigma Xi, graduate research center Tuesday night.

Included in the lecture was a description of various experiments which may be carried out by nuclear physicists working with the Van de Graaff Generator, commonly known as an "atom smasher." Dr. Hudspeth also told about various experiments that have been conducted at the Center with the University's own atom smasher.

After the lecture the audience was allowed to inspect the giant machine which has a capacity of 4 million volts. The machine uses self-produced electricity to "fire" atomic particles at a target of atoms.

## Giesecke Given Ranger Position

Leonard Giesecke was appointed Tuesday as associate editor of the Ranger by the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc., to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Tom Bourdin.

Giesecke, an Arts and Sciences major from Austin, had been managing editor of the magazine prior to the new appointment.

The board voted to pay the last \$5,000 on TSP's share of the Journalism Building by the end of the month.

The board voted to send Loyd Edmonds, general manager of TSP, and two student delegates to be named by Mr. Edmonds to the annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago November 13-15.

A proposed change of the TSP handbook establishing a new standard policy on Daily Texan staff awards was referred back to committee for further clarification. The committee is to report back at the next meeting.

The Audit Report of the corporation was presented at the meeting by Robert E. Seiler, CPA, who worked on the audit along with Robert L. Grinaker, CPA.

## '10 Most' Registration To Begin Wednesday

Registration for the Ten Most Beautiful contestants begins Wednesday in Journalism Building 206. A \$3 fee for each entry must be paid at registration.

Contestants must register for the contest at one of the following time periods: 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday; or 2 to 4 p.m. Friday.

Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary for women, the beauty contest is open to any University coed, independent or sorority member. University regulations, however, limit the number of candidates to four per organization.

Preliminary judging will be held Thursday, October 30, in Texas Union 309 and 311. Contestants will be assigned an interview time in The Daily Texan Tuesday, October 28.

Headliners for the closed circuit telecast on KRTT Thursday at 4 p.m. are "Top Secret," "BMO," and "News and Sports." "Top Secret" and "BMO" are new additions to this year's fall schedule. The program may be viewed in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

KRTT serves as a laboratory for television students and others who are interested in television station operations and program production.

## Ticket Sale Ends At Four Wednesday

Tickets for the "blanket tax-plus-\$1" price for the UT-Rice football game Saturday in Houston will be available only until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday, tickets will go on sale to the general public at \$3.50 each.

A total of 1,965 University students bought tickets Tuesday for the Longhorn-Owl battle. The 200 date tickets which the University is allotted for its out-of-town football games were sold out late Tuesday afternoon. The date tickets sold at a much slower pace Tuesday than they had Monday.

Those who have dates with non-University students and who have not yet bought a date ticket for Saturday's fracas may still sit through their date at the game, provided they buy a regular \$3.50 ticket. These seats will not be in the student section.

# Texas Ranks Fourth In National Standings

Based on the Associated Press

Taking a big step up the ladder, Texas' undefeated Longhorns moved up to fourth place in the weekly Associated Press collegiate football poll which was released Tuesday.

On the strength of three major upsets and a tie among the top ten the Longhorns advanced three notches from last week's seventh rating.

Army, unbeaten Eastern powerhouse, remained the No. 1 team in the nation after pasting Virginia last Saturday.

Ohio State climbed one notch to the runner-up position on the basis of their 49-8 shellacking of Indiana.

LSU's offensive-minded Tigers moved from ninth to third

after clobbering Kentucky, 32-6.

Among those losing their grip on the ladder was Auburn, who dropped from the second position to fifth behind Texas. Wisconsin fell all the way from fourth in the poll to 12th. Michigan State, after being upset by Purdue, fell from fifth to No. 20. Navy, loser to Tulane, dropped from sixth to 18th.

Iowa, Northwestern, and Oklahoma moved into the top ten from relatively obscure positions. Northwestern took the biggest jump going from 17th to 8th on the back of a smashing victory over Michigan. Iowa and Oklahoma moved up to seventh and ninth respectively.

Army drew 90 first-place votes to runner-up Ohio State's 14. The Cadets received a total of 1,446 points to the Buckeyes' 1,188. LSU picked up 22 first-place votes which was second only to the West Point team.

The top 10, based on 10 points for a first place, 9 for second, etc. first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Army (90) .....	1,446
2. Ohio State (14) .....	1,188
3. Louisiana State (22) .....	963
4. Texas (2) .....	861
5. Auburn (5) .....	706
6. Mississippi (4) .....	693
7. Iowa (13) .....	632
8. Northwestern (3) .....	618
9. Oklahoma (1) .....	441
10. Clemson (5) .....	371

The second 10: Notre Dame 183; Colorado (1) 157; Wisconsin 131; Air Force Academy 122; Purdue 62; Texas Christian 37; Georgia Tech 35; Navy 31; Mississippi State 30; Michigan State 24.

## 1,000 Sign Dock Petition On First Day

An estimated 1,000 students have signed petitions asking the University to take over the Bennett Boat Docks, according to J. W. Pieper, president of the Crow's Nest Co-op, which is sponsoring the petition.

Under the proposed plan, the boat docks would be self-supporting, and would be operated by the Student Union in the interest of the students, Pieper said. Operation of the docks through the Union would not increase Student Union fees, he added, but would provide more reasonable rates and increased service for the students.

Two booths, one in front of the Texas Union and another in front of the Main Building, will remain open until 5 p.m. Wednesday. The petition will be taken to President Logan Wilson, and is to be presented to the Board of Regents at its meeting Thursday.

The petition asks the board to instruct the Texas Union to "administer the Bennett Boat Docks in the best interest of the University upon expiration of the present commercial lease" on December 31, 1959.

## Freshman Council To Have Meeting

All members of Freshman Council and any other interested freshmen will meet Wednesday to get acquainted and hear the year's plans for the Council. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

John D. Reichert, chairman of the Freshman Council Hospitality and Program Committee, will give a case study of a typical campus political campaign.

Committee chairmen will be introduced and coffee, punch, and cookies will be served.

## 'Ethan Frome' Opens Tonight

By DARWIN PAYNE  
Texan Amusements Editor

"Ethan Frome," the Department of Drama's first major production of this year, their twenty-first season, will open Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium.

The play is an adaptation of Edith Wharton's novel by the same name. A father and son team, Owen and Donald Davis, combined in the transition for the stage.

The depressing and tragic atmosphere of a New England farm family living out the winter "with the grave resignation of animals" is given by the play. Ethan Frome married from fear of loneliness when his mother died. It was an unhappy choice, for he is tormented constantly by his sickly wife. Momentary happiness comes to Ethan when his wife's distant cousin comes to help her with the housework. But the play ends on a gloomy note.

James Moll, assistant professor of drama, will direct the play. Costumes are by Miss Lucy Barton, associate professor of drama.

H. Neil Whiting, assistant professor of drama, created the five sets, the largest number ever used in any Department production. The play was first produced in January, 1936, and was enthusiastically received by audiences in Philadelphia and New York. Raymond Massey played the part of Ethan.

In the campus production Roy Lyon will portray Ethan; Carole R. Griffith plays his wife, Zeena; and Bonnie Apple takes the part of Mattie, Zeena's cousin who temporarily brightens Ethan's life.

Others in the cast are Kerry H. O'Quinn as Harmon; Jack Estes, engineer; David Dannenbaum, Denis; Robert E. West, Jothan;

## One Student in Four Fails to Foil Sco Pro

Only one out of every four students on scholastic probation in the fall semester, 210, were forced to withdraw from school.

Dr. Reddick said that fewer students are on probation in the fall semester because many students attend summer school and make 12 hours of "C's" in order to remove themselves from probation.

Of the 1,461 students on scholastic probation last semester, 552 made their grades and were removed from probation and another 68 students removed themselves by completing an X, P, or R. Of these students on probation, 238 dropped out of school and 69 others who registered dropped out during the semester. Forty-four students failed to make their grades, but were graduated.

Dr. Reddick stated that 331 of the students on probation 23 per cent of the total 1,461, failed to make their grades and were forced to withdraw.

The number of students on scholastic probation in the spring was 61 per cent greater than in the fall semester 1957-58, when 909 students were on the list. Fewer than one out of every five students on

## ISA Organizes, Sets Dance Date

Organizational structure was set for the Independent Students' Association Executive Council Monday night at the group's first meeting.

A dance on October 31 honoring University exes was also approved by the Executive Council, which is composed of officers, committee chairmen, and group representatives.

The dance will be from 8 to 12 midnight, semi-formal, and the Longhorn Band will provide music. A floor show will also be presented. The dance is open to all ISA members and their dates and special invitations made to all University exes.

Other upcoming ISA activities reported in the meeting include a "get out the vote" campaign for student elections, participation in intramural activities, and publication of a regular newsletter and a membership directory.

## Father of UT Professor Dies in Baird Hospital

Charles T. Nurdyke, father of Lewis Nurdyke, visiting professor in the School of Journalism, died at the Callahan County Hospital in Baird Saturday night after a long illness.

Funeral services for Mr. Nurdyke, a retired farmer and frequently the fiddling champion at old settlers' reunions, were held in Baird at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

He first came to the area 65 years ago and had lived in the county continuously since 1900.

## FORTY ACRES

UT intramural director Barry Whitaker decided to go downstairs in Gregory Gym and take a shower one afternoon. Mr. Whitaker has keys to every door in the gym and has been with the athletic department for 30 years.

The shower room was empty and Mr. Whitaker entered it armed with nothing but his underclothes and a towel.

Suddenly the shower door closed.

Mr. Whitaker was locked in the room, with no windows, no phone—and no clothes—for more than two hours. Finally his secretary missed him, found him downstairs, and had to call the University locksmith to free her embarrassed, but relieved, boss.

—LARRY HURWITZ

## Waring Gives Songs, Jokes 'Hi-Fi Holiday' Lacks Impact

By ROGER BROACH  
Texan Amusements Staff

Fred Waring said that his group is responsible for about as much corn as anyone around. Waring used the corn freely to bolster "Hi-Fi Holiday."

The show began with the Pennsylvanian theme and went into a special theme for "Hi-Fi Holiday." The theme was not quite rousing enough, and Waring sensed this on the spot, he injected some corn, a comment about how did the audience like the girls' dresses—he made them himself.

Next, Waring introduced his performers. The singers sang a song apiece and each member of the orchestra with a feature-type instrument played a brief solo. The individual performances were well done; but on went the corn. For example, while one young lady was doing a beautiful solo of "Swan Lake" with her oboe, Waring mugged to the audience and made a few choice comments.

After the introductions, the Pennsylvanians sang a montage of college songs. The singing was well arranged and the hi-fi system designed especially for the show helped bring out the beauty of the Waring voices. The montage was enjoyable; but it was really just a professional Sing Song.

After the first part of the show, one might have thought that the real show was after the intermission. Lo and behold, there was no intermission. All that occupied between parts of the show was

Waring. He reminded one of an "audience-warmer-upper" for a network television show as he compelled the audience to rise and learn how to applaud in unison.

When the second part of the show did get underway, there was some stage mix-up that resulted in a closed curtain. This time, Waring hit the University audience in its softest spot—he had it rise and sing "The Eyes of Texas."

So, on roared the show after the interruption. The second part started with more individual work. When there was a song that required real gusto from a performer, Waring walked up to remind the singer to stop waving his arms so much. This was funny the first time.

Then, Waring announced a holiday montage. One might have thought that this was it, the real show. It was. Leonard Krannendonk, an old-time Pennsylvanian and veteran performer, gave a wonderful rendition of "Bless This House." There was a beautiful solo of the hymn "Were You There." The songs that were done by the chorus had the old Waring feeling of flying up to the rafters when the Pennsylvanians reach full voice.

Then came the theme—the show was over. The real show was about thirty minutes at the end. The rest was good performing by individuals but not a production with good staging (not one stick of furniture was moved all evening), continuity, and the Fred Waring impact we saw two years ago.



Photo by Huffstetler

## Waring Adds Corn to Show

Fred Waring poses for the cameras and audience Tuesday night in Gregory Gym. Students attended "Hi-Fi Holiday." Waring's show, to hear the famed choir and several starred performers. This is the first CEC sponsored event.



# Trials of Teacher Teaching

Now in circulation on campuses around the country is a wall sign that reads:

"Help Stamp Out Education Courses."

Criticism of Colleges of Education in America has been as popular a game of late as hula-hooping and football predicting.

Red-faced education majors have been taunted and tormented about their chosen major for so long, they are acquiring a severe inferiority complex.

This is nothing short of tragic in a nation where education is the bedrock of our democratic way of life. And there is such a crying need for qualified persons to teach in our public schools.

Just what is the substance of this attitude? Are these "crash program" complaints justified? Is something tangible being done about it?

Although the Sputnik "hysteria era" certainly brought some of the criticism to an active head, the complaints against an ineffectual education curriculum have been raging for years.

Everyone in the country seems to think that the education of Johnny and Sally is one topic on which they are amateur experts.

The total effect in many cases has been increased appropriations and some genuine concern on the part of colleges to remedy the problem.

But what is the basic problem?

● They're "training" shallow, method-oriented teachers, say the chief groaners.

● Yet some complain that students are still not being taught enough on "how to teach."

● Some say that the education courses attempt to do too much in too little time—broad empty surveys—or belabor the obvious — with "visual aids courses" and "how to teach the Navajo Indians how to play leap frog" details.

What has really brought the issue to a head is the fact that everyone — and this means PhD's, et al, who plan to teach in the high schools, must have courses in "educational philosophy, history, and method" before they can begin their profession.

The state requirements are the result of associational pressure and a "vocational" attitude about the teaching "trade."

The real surrender for the liberal arts curriculum for school teachers came especially after World War I when the larger colleges and universities failed to develop their curriculums for the tremendous demand for teachers. They yielded the "teacher preparation market" to an assortment of "state teachers' colleges" that sprang up all over the country. The liberal arts colleges and big universities now suffer the consequences in inferior public schools material.

The mass-production of teachers for this mass need has never quite been balanced by liberal education programs.

A brand-new state attitude about teaching qualifications is in order.

● If the load of education courses presently being required is actually inhibiting the student's preparation for a teaching career . . .

● If a "comprehensive senior examination" in the future teacher's chosen field

is needed . . .

● If many of the present courses are being ill-taught and poorly administered.

● Then now is the time for action!

However, nowhere on the campus is more genuine concern being given to its program, we believe, than in the College of Education.

College administrators are attending (and holding) a mammoth load of planning conferences and "education leader seminars" to solve the ills and learn the newest developments.

Education 308, the "beginning course" in education, is being re-vamped this year as a result of student demands.

Student Education Council has been working with College of Education administrators in channeling student opinion about the college.

Reforms in recent years such as adding language and mathematics requirements have been instituted . . . efforts are being made to work with other colleges for "teaching certificate" programs.

But the one big tonic still needed is:

The development of the aspiring teacher as a scholar and not merely as an instructor . . . an overall liberal arts background plus great emphasis on the specialized area of teaching — subject matter — must be stressed even more.

It will take more than "cutting down courses," as President Wilson says has been done. It will take hiring new "teachers of teachers," completely re-vamping instructional methods, and seeking new ways of working with other departments and colleges for a better-rounded liberal arts and sciences curriculum for aspiring teachers.

It will take legislative action to weed away the "teaching certificate" requirements that are objectionable to the overall program.

And, most of all, it will take an intelligent and far-sighted view on the part of now impatient citizens if anything more than a "crash program" is to be instituted.

If students have gripes about the curriculum (and we know they do, because we've heard hundreds of them) then the place to go now is to the Education Council, or, better yet, straight to the door of the administrators of the College of Education.

## Graft, Inc.

There is obvious danger in one of the state Constitutional Amendments up for consideration by the people of Texas in the November elections.

It concerns an attempt by some dangerous elements on this campus to feather their nest after they're through with this bed of roses (four or more).

Watch out for it . . .  
It's labelled:  
"Texas Ranger Pension Fund."

If those guys can't put out that insipid magazine upstairs without expecting support from the state in their old age, then we don't think The Texas Ranger should be published at all.

# Teacher-Training Resolution Offered by Psychologist

By JULIE LANE  
Editorial Assistant

A recent article appearing in the Association of American College Bulletin explains the current controversy in academic circles between those who advocate a liberal arts background for prospective teachers and those who hold for formal training in professional schools of education.

The article by Myron Brender, a lecturer in psychology at Brooklyn College, states that some people are of the opinion that professional schools give undue emphasis to the pedagogical techniques and slight the content of the courses that they are to teach. Some critics even imply that these schools are inferior as they are now constituted.

Defenders of teacher training point out that a mastery of technical aspects allows the teacher to encourage the student in his desire to learn. It seems that they feel that the ability to communicate the work is as important as the mastery of the subject content. They contend that the formal schools of education are more fully equipped to handle the training of the

neophyte schoolteacher.

A resolution, which takes into consideration the various arguments, has been proposed to formulate an innovation in the teaching procedure at the college level. This innovation would be of significance to the liberal arts student, as well as the fledgling teacher. The proposal would serve to assist learning and give the student an opportunity to experience a variety of intellectual and social skills which should prove helpful today and in later life.

The proposal advanced in this paper presupposes the abolition of undergraduate schools of education . . . and their replacement by departments such as exist at present within certain liberal arts colleges." Under this plan, newly-created education departments would be established in the liberal arts college. The educational departments would curtail their courses and duplication with other courses in the department.

As a conciliatory program, courses would be required in education for the liberal arts students. Details of the scope would be worked out in the various departments, but this plan would give the student the opportunity to function as a class

lecturer and discussion leader. These courses would be optional to those who wished to have a specialized study and required for those entering the professional teaching field.

This would designate the completion of certain courses in educational method as a prerequisite for a bachelor's degree. At the beginning of the junior and during the senior year, all advanced courses would be conducted as seminars.

This plan "successfully meets the objection raised by the proponents of the liberal arts education. It should serve to reassure the advocates of technical teacher training.

"By equipping the liberal arts student to function as the student-instructor . . . the program will serve to introduce him to the challenges and the satisfactions inherent in a teaching career."



## Are Political Parties Fulfilling Promises?

Do political parties actually fulfill their promises? Is there such a thing as party discipline?

Printed below are the platforms of the Student Party and Representative Party as presented in last spring's general election.

How standeth the political power groups of the campus on these records?

Are the parties just annual "family get-togethers for mutual political advantage" or is there a continuing force for campus action here?

### STUDENT PARTY:

Because we believe that student government performs a vital role in the University community in unifying the student body, representing the students and lobbying for their welfare, cooperating with the University administration in achieving a University of the first class, and helping the student to reach a total education by participation in extra-curricular activities, and

Because we believe student government must have a well planned and extensive program to achieve these goals and make student government worthy of existence.

We pledge our party to the following areas of work in the coming year:

**Academic Affairs**  
We believe student government should be concerned with the academic welfare of the University, and in keeping with the recent evaluation of higher education generally and the University's 75th curriculum study, we propose:

**College of Education.** A drastic revision in the light of present course overlapping, of insubstantial course content, of over-emphasis of technique as opposed to subject matter preparation. A University of the first class should require study of the highest degree in order to prepare teachers of the finest caliber. These changes should be effected through student study and petitioning of the department of education, the University administration, and the State Legislature.

**Teacher and Curriculum Evaluation.** To encourage students to contribute to teaching improvement, we will seek more ways to use information from evaluation forms, revise the forms to make them more worthwhile, and encourage their mandatory use. We will also work toward an effective curriculum evaluation program.

**Advisory System.** We favor a thorough evaluation and revision of the University student advising system, and the establishment of a permanent advisor for each student.

**Scholarships.** An attractive, extensive scholarship and loan program is a necessity for a University of the first class. We propose a reorganization of existing scholarships, and a concerted effort to find new sources. We further propose that the Scholarship and Loan department should hire a full time employee to solicit from private sources scholarship and loan funds without minute and entangling stipulations that hinder their awarding.

We believe that the Student Assembly should request the state legislature to provide state-wide college financial aid to qualified high school graduates and college students.

**Teaching Excellence.** We favor the continuation of present student government awards for teaching excellence, and advise the expansion and improvement of this program.

### Student Welfare

● **Wages.** We are shocked by the low wages paid to University student employees. We advocate a minimum wage rate of \$1.00 per hour.

● **Summer Employment.** We will seek to make available more summer employment opportunities for University students.

● **Married Students' Housing.** We are gravely concerned with the lack of adequate housing for married students. We will continue to do everything possible to see that construction of new married-student units are begun and improvements are made in the Brackenridge and Deep Eddy

### Apartment.

● **Parking.** We favor the construction of parking facilities to alleviate the congestion that will be created by the opening of Kin-solving Dormitory.

● **Housing.** We advocate the institution of one-semester housing contracts without loss of deposit in all University owned and approved housing.

### Orientation

We will work toward a more attractive and extensive orientation program that will better acquaint new students with possible courses of study, with the facilities the University has to offer, and that will help build a sense of loyalty to the University. We favor the serious consideration, by the administration, of mandatory orientation and the establishment of a full time orientation director.

We further propose an attractive and extensive solicitation of distinguished high school students.

### Student Government

We believe the Students' Association should serve as the central governing body for all student activities, coordinating their programs, and generally seeking to improve student government. To better achieve this, we propose:

● **President's Program.** A presentation of the President's proposed plan of action for the year at the beginning of the fall semester.

● **Public Relations.** An extensive program to acquaint students with the objectives and accomplishments of student government.

● **School Calendar.** A schedule of all student events in order to reduce conflicts and coordinate activities.

### Student Freedom

We are shocked by the limitations on student freedom and the lack of opportunity for students to develop responsibility. In particular, we favor the reinstatement of the Texas Editor to the TSP Board, more jurisdiction for student court, and removal of all restrictions against students attending lectures by outside speakers. We further pledge to uphold and extend student freedom and responsibility.

### REPRESENTATIVE PARTY:

The planks of the platform are:

● Give Student Court more jurisdiction in all disciplinary matters.

● Provide food service in Taylor T. Room.

● Eliminate exams and long reports during Round-Up week.

● Establish a student wage committee.

● Create adequate nursery facilities for married students and a long-range program to satisfy present and long-range married students' housing needs.

● Provide equal rights for all students through the removal of discrimination.

● Establish an activities and orientation co-ordinator.

Several party members expressed the belief that the nursery facilities provision should go along with University housing plans.

# Student Politicos' Platforms— Batting Averages Then and Now?

How long the gap 'tween what's promised and what's forgot. Just for the record . . . while a host of "new promises" are being made by student politicians this week before the Fall General Election . . . The Daily Texan today re-prints the platforms of all winning candidates in last spring's election.

What are the batting averages so far?

### Howard Wolf, President

● a program to attract outstanding high school students to The University of Texas;

● to obtain more experienced counsellors for men's and women's dorms;

● a more effective freshman orientation;

● a student evaluation of the curriculum in all schools;

● equal rights on and off campus for all students.

**Jim Perkins, Vice-President**

● dormitory representation in student government;

● an adequate freshman student government program;

● an improved student advisory system;

● extensive student government public relations program;

● a more active Student Council.

**Robb Burlage, Texan Editor**

● thorough, mature, hard-hitting Texan;

● editorial page candor and conflict;

● serve as stern watchdog of student government and UT administration;

● more supra-campus commentary and news;

● return editors to TSP Board;

● better staff unity;

● broaden distribution and delivery;

● higher pay;

● better engineering coverage;

● science-technical editor for accuracy;

● "Great Issues" and lectures programs—more money, freedom, co-ordination favored;

● better advising;

● better housing, facilities for Negro students;

● central calendar co-ordinator;

● build marrieds' housing "plot project" immediately;

● use Brackenridge Tract partly as recreation area;

● favor strong party system;

● support Independents' Association;

● establish Student Legislature lobby;

● support NSA;

● extend 75th Year student workshops;

● more faculty-student contact;

● serve beer in Union.

**Marjorie Menefee, Secretary**

● in addition to the existing standing committees of student government, committees should be set up as needed to carry out programs provided for by ground-work groups, and interviews for these committees should be held at the same time as interviews for Student Government standing committees;

● continuation of Freshman Council under the system now under study by the Student Assembly;

● establishment of an Arts and Sciences Council to co-ordinate and initiate activities of the various departments in the college;

● expansion of the orientation program under an over-all Orientation Director;

● establishment of adequate married students' housing under the plan proposed by the Student Welfare Committee of the Student Assembly;

● increase in student wages on all levels;

● improvement of the Academic Advising System;

● active attempt to further in any way the academic process at the University, and to relate campus activities to this over-all purpose.

**Carl Estes, Chief Justice**

● completion of the codification, into one volume, of past Student Court opinions;

● a publicized campaign to educate students in the traffic rules so as to decrease the number of violations;

● increase the participation of members of the Student Court in the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee;

● set aside a number of parking places near the Health Center for use in emergency situations.

**Jay Lewallen, Head Cheerleader**

● work to build a school spirit second to none;

● as a wearer of the cheerleader's uniform, always conduct himself both in Austin and out-of-town in such a way as to bring credit to the University.

● work to gain enthusiasm and support of the alumni and general public for our teams;

● co-operate in every way possible with our teams, band, coaching staff, administration, Cowboys, and Spurs.

**Em Keasler, Education Assemblyman**

● continued support and extension of plans in progress of the curriculum study now being undertaken by the Education Council, thus raising general academic standards;

● support of an immediate plan for an orientation session within the College of Education for freshmen and transfer students to familiarize them with curriculum requirements, preparation techniques, and student organizations within the College.

● Recognition of achievements within the College of Education, such as commencement services for January graduates.

**Charles Macmanus, A&S Assemblyman**

● get Drag establishments to allow Negro students to trade in them;

● favor an administration "hands off" policy in regard to student-invited speakers;

● push for Student Aid Service discount cards for students (a NSA project);

● more discussion and seminar sessions in the College of Arts and Sciences;

● add student impetus to the new Faculty Center project;

● more concern of student government in the teacher and curriculum fields;

● institute a panel of Americans project on campus as the first step in a better-balanced human relations program.

**Darrell Jordan, A&S Assemblyman**

● rid Student Government of the web of bureaucracy that seems to have entangled it.

**Ray Gipson, A&S Assemblyman**

● support Assembly to take dynamic leadership of the student body;

● Assembly support to get a more favorable administrative policy during Round-Up.

● strong support of the Charros in achieving their goals.

**Randal Posey, Pharmacy Assemblyman**

● represent to the best of my ability every student in the College of Pharmacy;

● attempt consummation of the movement to allow exemptions of senior students having the necessary grade average from final exams.

**Charlotte Barker, Fine Arts Assemblyman**

● express a collective opinion of the students in the College of Fine Arts on all matters brought before the Assembly;

● work for more effective student government;

● support the platform of the Representative Party.

**Marvin Rogers, Graduate Assemblyman**

● work for an efficient student government designed to promote the welfare of the student body of The University of Texas.

**Ben Bradshaw, Graduate Assemblyman**

● attempt to forward the interests of the student body in general, and of the graduate students in particular, through whatever means student government supports.

**John Sauer, Engineering Assemblyman**

● work for summer freshman orientation program;

● revision of student housing contracts;

● support of Student Party platform.

## Official Notices

The following students are to report to the Dean of Student Life, Speech Building 111, as soon as possible: D. Campbell, Theodore Cartsonas, Felix Castillo, Robert T. N. Chesnut, Charles Eugene Chick, Wesley S. Chumley, John A. Clary, Marjorie Collins.

Thomas C. Cook, James L. Corlette, Richard N. Costantino, James Wyatt Cowan, Larry Jay Craddock, Russell Craft, Frank D. Creasey, Jasper B. Cuthbert, Jr., Daily Jr., Vincent A. Das, Charles W. DeLisle, Donald R. Dozier, Herschel G. Dunham, James A. Dyer, Carlton O. Eaton, Joseph J. Elliott, John William Farrant.

R. Chas. J. Flenniken, Abelardo Flores, Arthur Doug Foster, Jerry Foster Jr., Herschel L. French, David G. Futch.

Carl V. Bredt  
Associate Dean of Student Life

## Job Opportunities

The Procter and Gamble Company will make a representative visit to the Student Employment Bureau on Wednesday, October 22, to interview students in any major who are interested in a position as Field Scout Executive. Appointments for interviews must be made in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

John G. Steele, Jr.  
Director, Student Employment Bureau.

The Boy Scouts of America will have a representative on campus Thursday, October 23, to interview students in any major who are interested in a position as Scout Executive. Appointments for interviews must be made in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

John G. Steele, Jr.  
Director, Student Employment Bureau.

There are 1450 job opportunities available to applicants with pilot training. The Civil Aeronautics Administration has announced.

The CAA is interested in candidates who might qualify as air traffic controllers, electronic technicians, or engineers. Positions are available in the South and Southwest, and in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the Canal Zone.

Entrance salaries have been increased several hundred dollars. Interested persons should write to Personnel Division, Civil Aeronautics Administration, P. O. Box 1689, Fort Worth 1, Texas.



## THE DAILY TEXAN

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

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin, Texas, daily except Sunday, Monday, and holiday periods, September through May, by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Assistants	Darwin Payne, Elbert Brewer
Night Campus Life Editor	Becky Reynolds
Assistant	Kay Ponder
Editorial Assistant	Julie Lane





Sports

# Pros 'N Cons

By CHARLIE SMITH  
Texan Sports Staff

## 'Horns Like Enthusiasm

The spirit of Longhorn backers, which has been dormant at times this season, rose to the occasion last Saturday following the Arkansas touchdown. After Razorback fullback Donnie Stone had gone into the end zone to give the Porkers a six-point lead, the Texas student body stood in unison to give the Steers a rousing boost as they came back up the field to receive the kick-off.

A Texas player, who was on the bench at the time, expressed the team's feeling on the matter aptly, "That sounds damned good."

This type of backing is what the Steers have been needing the entire year, but Texas spectators were nearly drowned out in the Cotton Bowl against Oklahoma. Sooner fans with their "Boomer Sooner" song drowned out the Texas cheers — nearly.

If the Longhorn fans can continue to stand behind the team in a fashion similar to the Arkansas showing, Coach Darrell Royal and the team will not be lacking in support in the important remaining games.

## Owls Are Tough in Houston

The upcoming game with Rice in Houston will be the most important game of the season in regard to the Southwest Conference. Jess Neely, Rice coach, is known to be extra rough in the November stretch. This year, it seems that Neely has started early as was witnessed by the Owls' upset of SMU last week.

Although Rice is not the star-studded team that dominated the conference in '57, this year's squad seems to be of the usual Neely quality. The Owls are a rugged, hard-hitting group that will be seeking revenge on the Steers. Last year, the Longhorns handed the Owls their only SWC defeat, 19-14, in Memorial Stadium.

Texas has not won its first five games since 1947 when the Steers won six in a row before falling to

the Doak Walker-led SMU Mustangs, 14-13. In '46 the 'Horns won their first five before bowing to Rice, 18-13.

Saturday's game will be all-important because the victor will become established co-favorites with TCU for the SWC title.

This year's 'Horns are quite an improvement over the '57 team — by the Associated Press ratings anyway. At this time last year the Steers were 19th on the AP Poll. This year's squad has taken the No. 4 position behind Army, Ohio State, and LSU. The remaining schedule is a rough one, however. After Rice, the Longhorns meet in successive weeks SMU, Baylor, and TCU before receiving a week of rest before the annual Turkey Day tilt with the Aggies.

## 'Big Guns' Stage Usual Victories

The same big guns shot up the Texas High School scene this past week with Abilene, Wichita Falls, and Highland Park all blasting powerful foes.

Highland Park's Scots had the most impressive outing, socking fourth rated and previously undefeated Miller of Corpus Christi 20-6. The quarterbacking of John Patterson and clutch play by end Bill Gannon enabled the Scotties to dump the Bucs on their home turf.

Abilene and Wichita Falls also played the role of ungracious visitors, beating a good Waco team, 36-0, and spanking eighth-ranked Odessa, 20-6, respectively. Longview, number seven, and ninth-ranked Orange both put forth supreme defensive efforts and battled to a 6-6 deadlock.

Baytown, ranked number ten, was upset 28-0 by a surprising Pasadena team; while Houston Milby pushed by Houston Bellaire 14-0; San Antonio Jefferson rolled over San Angelo, 33-6, and Port Arthur whipped Texarkana 38-8.

The Class AAA, AA, and A leaders also came through the week-end with top-notch wins. Running close to idle first place Breckenridge's heels in AAA, Sweetwater galloped to a 42-7 win over one powerful Graham. Cleburne had no trouble with Corsicana, lashing the latter, 36-0, as Gladewater became a 34-0 victim of Nacogdoches, and Weatherford slipped by Garland, 10-0.

## 'Mural Schedule

**Football**  
Class A: 5 p.m.; Brunetta vs. Dally; Toan vs. Demons vs. McCracken; Air Force ROTC vs. Texas, 7 p.m.; AIEE vs. AIME, 8 p.m.; AAAE vs. ASME.  
Class B: 4 p.m.; Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu; Phi Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi.  
Law School: 7 p.m.; Legal Eagles vs. Phi Delta Phi; Delta Theta Phi vs. Dukes, 8 p.m.; Corn vs. Demurors; Phi Alpha Delta vs. Fraters.  
**Tennis Singles**  
Class A: 4 p.m.; Abbott vs. Fegerson; Adler vs. Box; Bond vs. Bond; Bardge vs. Hotzman; Bennett vs. Phyl; Boys vs. Turner; Burke vs. Shelley; Comiskey vs. Kennedy; Floyd vs. Moore; Fotlik vs. Frenkel; Fry vs. Hooper; Garmany vs. Patrick; Gayle vs. McCampbell; Goodman vs. Stevenson; Grove vs. Scarborough; Hahn vs. Jordan; Pape vs. Saad; Rose vs. Strannhan; Suster vs. Wilson, 5 p.m.; Brown vs. Stubbfield; Bryan vs. Leach; Calloway vs. Scurry; Carr vs. Hartel; Dau vs. Simpson; Estess vs. Stroud; Fields vs. Snoddy; Ferguson vs. Walker; Hay vs. Jones; Heinrichs vs. Houston; Helton vs. Oliver; Jason vs. McCullough; Jenkins vs. Myers; Johnson vs. Roosth; Lafont vs. Spencer; Nottingham vs. Wilson; Robert vs. Rose; Lumley vs. Smith; Steele winner; Halfpaur-Timmings winner vs. Luther-Schoenbrun winner.  
**Swimming**  
7 p.m.; medley relay — fraternity division only; 300-foot free style — club and fraternity divisions only; 100-foot breast stroke — club and fraternity divisions only; 100-foot free style — club, dormitory, and fraternity divisions only; 100-foot back stroke — club and fraternity divisions only; 400-foot relay — fraternity division only.

# Brack Beats Cliff Courts, 33-0 In Feature Intramural Contest

By JIMMY BASHAM  
Texan Intramural Staff

Breckenridge Hall, last year's all-University champion, rolled to an impressive 33-0 victory over Cliff Courts in the feature intramural contest Tuesday night at Whitaker Field.

Bob Burchard, Brack's brilliant passing tailback, threw for a total of 257 yards and six touchdowns as he completed 20 passes in 33 attempts.

On Brack's second offensive play of the game, Burchard hit end David Kelley, one of his favorite

targets all night long, with a beautiful 25-yard pass. This was only a hint of what was to come.

Two plays later and with only ten minutes gone in the game, Burchard threw to Kelley again for a score. The extra point was added by the Burchard-to-Kelley combination and Brack led, 7-0.

Last year's champions scored again the next time they got their hands on the ball. Burchard evaded Cliff Court's defensive rushers and passed to center Don Morris for 15 yards and the touchdown. The extra point try failed.

Shortly thereafter, Cliff Court's offense showed signs of life. Walter McDonald, fleet Negro tailback, broke loose on runs of 18 and ten yards to advance the ball to the Brack 30-yard line. Facing fourth down and needing five yards for a first, McDonald attempted a pass to end Charles Washington. However, Burchard proved he was a standout on defense too as he made a brilliant deflection of the ball intended for Washington.

From then on Brack could not be stopped. With only a few minutes remaining in the first half, Burchard led his team to its third touchdown.

After a 20-yard romp around right end, Burchard hit his receivers on passes of six, 10, and eight yards—the last to Dunbar for the score. Burchard again passed to Dunbar for the extra point, and Brack left the field at half-time with a 20-0 lead.

The last half proved to be the same old story. With Burchard throwing and sticky-fingered receivers Dunbar, Kelley, Morris, and Al Whitey catching, Brack scored twice more to hike the final score to 33-0.

## Pitt's Tonic Says, 'We'll Beat Army'

PITTSBURGH (AP)—"We'll beat Army," Ivan Tonicle said Tuesday. And who is Ivan Tonicle? He's the 20-year-old No. 1 football quarterback at Pitt, a fellow who has completed 20 of his 30 pass attempts this year and is known for his modesty.

As he calmly predicted Pitt would defeat the team rated No. 1 in the Associated Press football poll, Tonicle didn't sound like he was whistling in the dark. Nor did he make a boast of it. It was just a calm, matter-of-fact statement by a calm, matter-of-fact guy.

"We've got a good solid team," Tonicle said. "Sure, I know Army is tough and is favored but I think we have a better team and I think we'll win."

"We just had a lousy game to get out of our system. We looked bad at times but I think we deserved to win and we did and that is what counts. Perhaps some of us were pointing to Army. I know that the guys all will be 'up' for the Cadets because we like to beat them."

In completing 20 of 30 passes this season, Tonicle has gained 356 yards. He's thrown three touchdowns.

His passes were responsible for both of Pitt's touchdowns against West Virginia. In addition, he in-

tercepted a West Virginia pass in his own end zone on the last play of the game to preserve the victory.

Last year he pitched passes for the two touchdowns Pitt scored in losing 29-13 to Army. One went 37 yards and the other 55.

"I just hope I can be as lucky Saturday," Tonicle grinned.

## Meredith May Return To SMU Starting Team

DALLAS (AP)—Passer Don Meredith's probable return to duty served Monday to bolster Southern Methodist spirits, dashed by the Ponies' 13-7 loss to Rice.

Although it still was not certain the ace SMU quarterback will see action against Georgia Tech this weekend, he appeared to be well along toward recovery from a hip injury. Meredith suffered a severe hip bruise against Notre Dame and has missed the Mustangs' last two games with Missouri and Rice.

## 'Mural Scores

Class A: Phi Sigma Kappa 33, Phi Kappa Sigma 0; Phi Delta Theta 13, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7; Brackenridge Hall 33, Cliff Courts 0; Delta Tau Delta 43, Sigma Alpha Mu 14; Delta Kappa Epsilon 26, Delta Upsilon 12; East Texas Hounds 19, Blomquist 6; Phi Kappa Tau 6, Kappa Alpha 6 (Phi Kappa Tau wins on penetrations, 2-1); Theta Xi 52, Sigma Chi 0.  
Class B: Moore Hill 18, Cliff Courts 0; LCD-BD 6, Brackenridge Hall 0.  
Kac Knot: Bad Nuts 59, Sammies 0; Sleep & Eat 6, Big Red 2.

## Cadets Lead Nation With Best Offense

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Army, currently No. 1 in the Associated Press weekly college football poll, also is No. 1 in total offense among the nation's major teams.

The Cadets regained that distinction in defeating Virginia last week, displacing Colorado, which still clings to the lead in rushing. The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistics show Army with an average of 440.8 yards per game to Colorado's 425 yards. Colorado's rushing average is 353.3 yards to 278.5 yards for Clemson, in second place. Army is in fifth place in that department with 269.8

yards. Hardin-Simmons has replaced Washington State in the passing department. In five games the Texas school has completed 80 of 168 tosses for an average of 172 yards a game. Army is second there, with 35 completions in 77 attempts for a 171-yard average in four games.

It might be noted that Army's total offense leadership is due to an adroit mixture of running and passing, as the Cadets do not lead in either of these departments. Colorado primarily is a running team, as it does not rank among the first 10 in passing.

**Swimming**  
7 p.m.; medley relay — fraternity division only; 300-foot free style — club and fraternity divisions only; 100-foot breast stroke — club and fraternity divisions only; 100-foot free style — club, dormitory, and fraternity divisions only; 100-foot back stroke — club and fraternity divisions only; 400-foot relay — fraternity division only.

## Cincinnati Figures Show Redleg Catchers Best

CINCINNATI (AP)—The way the Cincinnati Redleg management looks at it, Ed Bailey and Smokey Burgess combined to be the best defensive catching staff in the National League this year.

Club figures show that only 16 wild pitches got by the two catchers, along with only eight passed balls. Milwaukee catchers were next with a total of 27 passed balls and wild pitches, and San Francisco next with 41.

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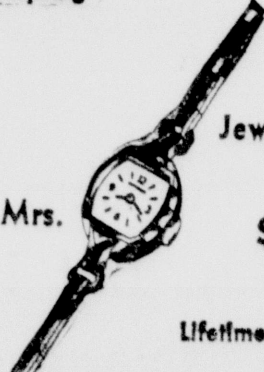
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## Campus Life Page

### Bowman Will Speak At Fellowship Series

Nationally known marriage counselor, Dr. Henry A. Bowman, associate professor of sociology, will speak Thursday at 7:15 p.m. during "Y" Fellowship.

Dr. Bowman, distinguished author and marriage educator, will speak on "The Morality of Romance," the second speech in a series on "Conscience on Campus."

Author of Marriage for Moderns, Dr. Bowman has taught at Yale University, University of Colorado, Hampton Institute, University of California, and Stephens College, coming to the University in September, 1955.

He received his master of arts degree from Western Reserve University and his doctor of philosophy degree at Yale.

## Coed Is ROTC Officer



KAREN KINCHELOE

By BARBARA MAGEL

The University has another "first" this fall. She's a dark eyed, bubbling journalism major. Second lieutenant Karen Kincheloe is the first girl to attain cadet officer status in any of the ROTC programs here.

Karen has been active in the AFROTC program almost two years. She entered in January, 1957. Since then she has worked on the corps newspaper, and has been editor of the WAF section of the annual and guide-on bearer for her squadron.

This year her duties will include those of KAF Freshman Leadership Instructor and ISO staff work. Although the ROTC takes a lot of time, Karen is busy with other things also. She is treasurer of Phi Mu sorority and active on the Cactus staff. More time is required for her student assistant job in the College of Education.

This 20-year-old coed is completely enthusiastic about her year and a half in the ROTC. "It's really been fun," Karen laughs, "but there's a lot of hard work too." She is thinking seriously of accepting a commission in the USAF in May 1960, when she receives her B.J. degree.

Her father has made a career as an Air Force officer and she is well accustomed to military life. Many have asked Karen what really got her interested in the AFROTC program. She replies seriously, "Well, I guess my family background influenced me a lot. And I like the financial benefits that go to an Air Force officer."

#### Dean Haskew Will Speak At Christian Church Series

University Christian Church will continue its "Christian Enrichment Series" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. In the church parlor Dean D. L. Haskew will speak on "What is Happening in Public Education."

### Hillel Schedule Planned

Activities for this week have been announced by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Programs for the daily coffee hours from 10 to 11 a.m. are a discussion by E. H. Saulson Wednesday; "Impressions of Israel" Thursday; and "This World of Ours" by Dr. Murray Polakoff, professor of economics, Friday.

Abe Donagi will speak on "Living Hebrew" at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Diane Axelrod will present a program on Jewish music at 7 p.m. Thursday, and Carol Weiner will conduct a folk dance workshop at 4 p.m. Friday.

A program of movies honoring United Nations Day will follow Friday evening services at 7:30 p.m. and the 6 p.m. Sunday Supper Forum will hear "What Next for Civilization" by Dr. Frederick Eby, professor emeritus of the Department of History and Philosophy of Education.

### ROTC Sponsors Honored at Tea

Sponsors of Army ROTC cadet units were entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Col. and Mrs. Curtis T. Ricketts.

At the tea Gwen Andrews, Melinda Burkhart, Nancy Tolve, Harriet Cromwell, Sharon Mitchell, Eleanor Perry, and Ann Hufendick were honored.

Serving were Mmes. Marvin Bell and Arno Nowotny. Faculty wives present were Mmes. William Hightower Smith, Charles T. Langley, Charles Olenine, James Henshaw, George Cornish, and Donald A. Fox.

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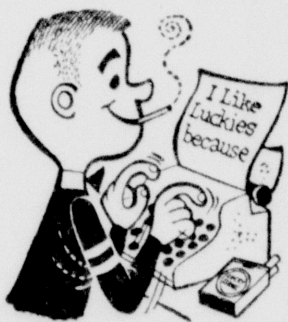
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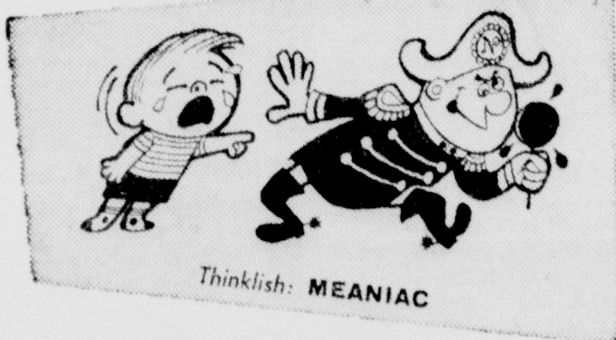
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Thinklish: MEANIAC

### English: SICK REPTILE



Thinklish: ILLIGATOR

### English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS



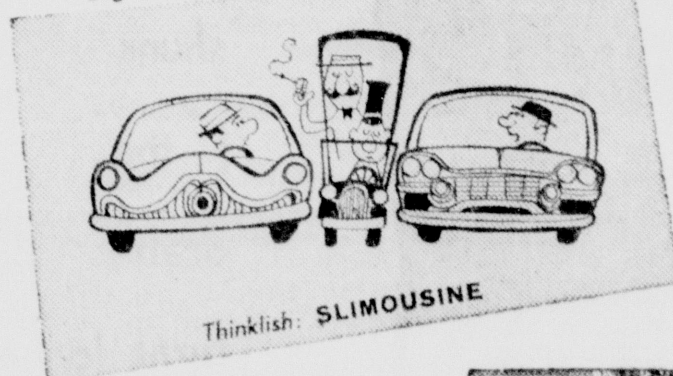
Thinklish: CRAMPUS

### English: UNHIP DOG



Thinklish: SQUAREDALE

### English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR

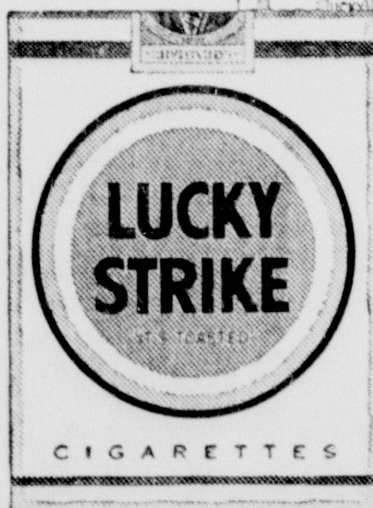


Thinklish: SLIMOUSINE

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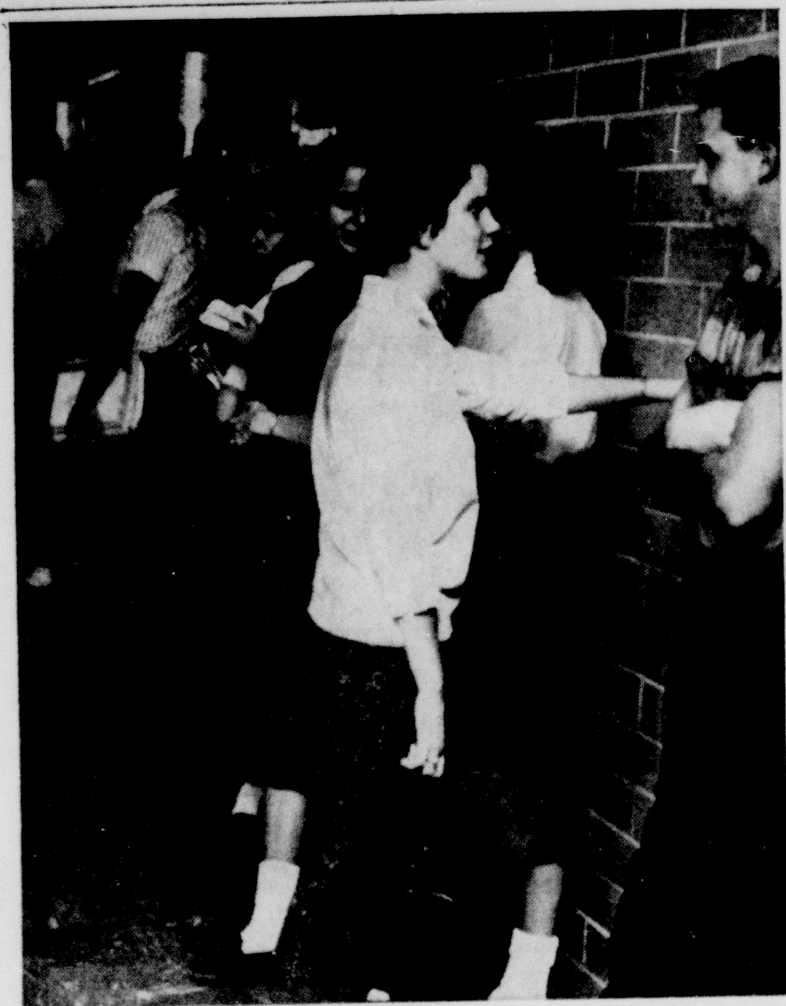
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STUDENTS WAITING in long lines for Cactus picture appointments Tuesday rested against the walls for only a short time as the lines moved rapidly. The appointments are made at Journalism Building 107 on the proper dates as announced in the Texan.

## Club Plans Hill Climb

The Texas Spokes Sports Car Club will hold its annual hill climb contest Sunday, November 2, at Mansfield Dam, Duane Kent, club member, reported.

This year's program will consist of timed runs up a winding asphalt road near the dam, with spectators viewing the entire course from a nearby hill. More than 150 entries are expected, including many rare breeds of sports cars seldom seen here.

Deadline for the advance entry fee of \$4 is October 27, but applications will be accepted after the deadline at \$5 per car, according to Kent.

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## Spirit Committee to Be Aided By Campus Clubs at Rallies

"Several fraternity and sorority groups are already planning to attend Friday night's pep rally for the Rice-Texas game in mass groups," head cheerleader Jay Lewallen told the Royal Spirit Committee at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Lewallen stressed that better stu-

dent participation in pep rallies is needed if the football team is going to realize that the University is really behind it. The committee is encouraging fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations to attend as a group.

The pep rally will start at Carothers Dormitory at 7 p.m. Friday and will move to the Mall in front of the Texas Union.

Last Saturday orange lights appeared on many campus living units after the Longhorns defeated Arkansas. Lewallen asked that all groups be ready to "turn the campus orange" after the Rice game Saturday.

Lauralyn Carlton asked the committee to support The University of Texas Sports Association for Women's "Operation Balloon."

Orange and white helium-filled balloons will be sold by UTSA members at the SMU-Texas game. All of the balloons will be released into the air when the Longhorns

score their first touchdown. Lewallen asked all committee members to encourage the organizations they represent to support "Operation Balloon."

To build spirit for the Texas A&M game, the committee is investigating the possibilities of selling orange and white "Robin Hood" style hats at the Thanksgiving game. Lewallen did not know yet what the price of the hats would be. However, he said, "We're not going to try to make any profit on them—just to break even."

Spooks, Orange Jackets, the Cowboys, and the Silver Spurs are all going to help the spirit committee's efforts to increase pep rally attendance. The representatives were also asked to announce it at the evening meal Friday.

Members of the Royal Spirit Committee will have pictures made for their page in the Cactus at the 5 p.m. meeting next Tuesday. All members are urged to attend.

## What Goes On Here

- 9-12 and 1-4—Tickets to the Texas-Rice game, Gregory Gym.
- 10 and 2—Power Distribution Conference, Batts Auditorium.
- 1—Special examinations in all foreign languages, geology, government, journalism, and management, Garrison Hall 1.
- 2-5—Registration for Ten Most Beautiful, Journalism Building 206.
- 3-5—KUT-FM announcer auditions, Studio A, Radio House.
- 3—Dr. Edwin Bowden to address American History Forum on "Literature and the American Revolution," Home Economics Building 105.
- 4—Human Relations Commission, Texas Union 309.
- 4—Wolf-Brantley trial, Townes Hall.
- 4:30—Election Commission, Texas Union 401.
- 6—School of Christian Enrichment, University Christian Church.
- 6—Dr. John R. Stockton to address American Statistical Society, University Tea House.
- 7—Co-Rec, Women's Gym.
- 7-8—All-Campus Advisors begin series of meetings.

- 7-9—Scottish Dance Group, Women's Gym.
- 7:30—Freshman Council, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:30-10—Observatory open, Physics Building.
- 7:30—Tau Beta Pi slide rule class, Experimental Science Building 223.
- 8—Katherine Anne Porter to speak on "Noon Wine," Batts Auditorium.
- 8—Department of Drama presents "Ethan Frome," Hogg Auditorium.
- 8—German Coffee, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.
- 8—Discussion group, "Catholic on Campus," St. Austin's Auditorium.
- 8—Richard Stewart to speak on semiconductor computers, and high power rectifiers, Physics Building 201.

## Director Given National Office

Professor Robert F. Schenkkan, director of radio and television at the University, was elected vice-president of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters at an annual convention held recently in Omaha.

Mr. Schenkkan is director for Region Five of NAEB and chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board's Educational Television Committee.

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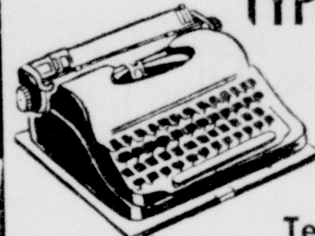
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## 2 young men and 2 car coats

fit for comfort with warmth to spare  
and campus styled for casual wear.

One young man who wears  
tweeds and one car coat  
to fit this need.

## 1 young man

who  
shuns  
the  
drab

turns to new rich colors in iridescent  
shades and one car coat to fit this need



**A bell is to ring**  
but without the clapper,  
you'd miss the whole idea of a bell

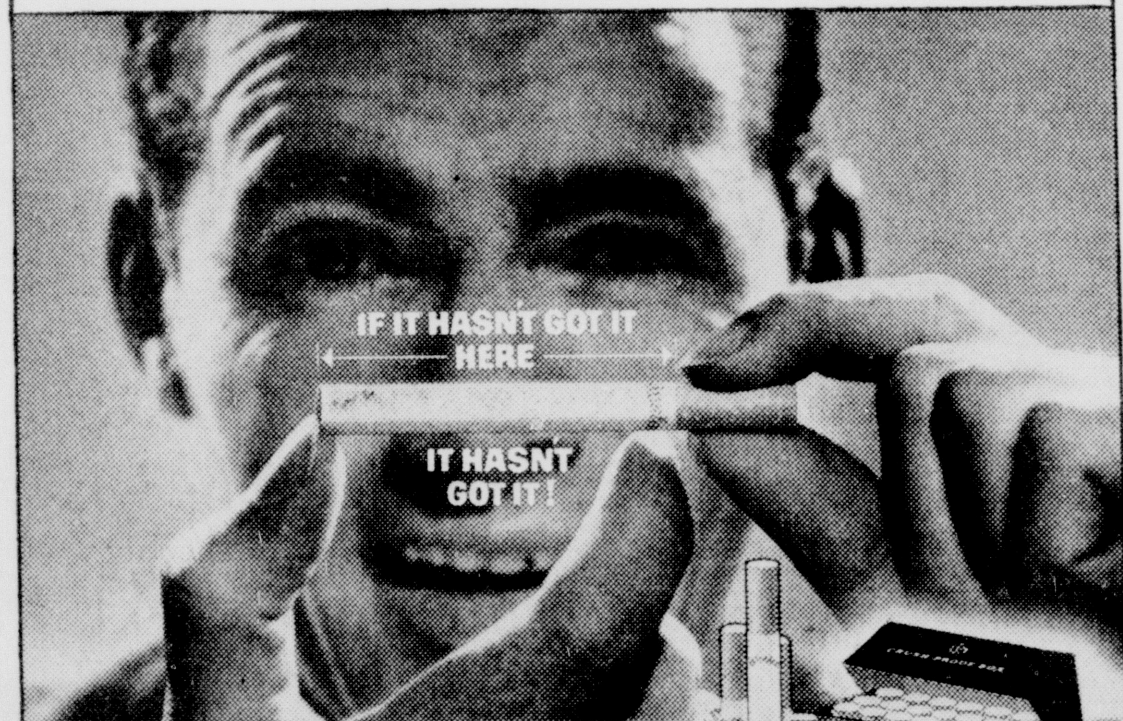
### A cigarette is to smoke

but without flavor—you miss  
the whole idea of smoking



When it comes to flavor

**It's what's  
up front  
that counts**



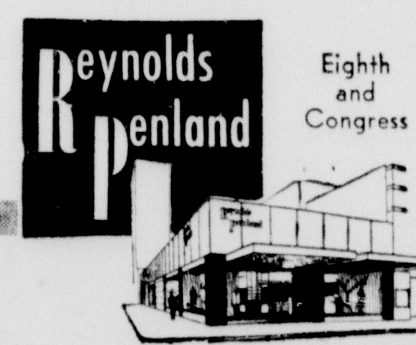
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HERE  
IT HASN'T  
GOT IT!

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