

Equal Rights To All—Bro

By EVERETT HULLUM
Texan Staff Writer

"Equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

That quotation from Thomas Jefferson has become the ground-work of the Texas labor movement, Hank Brown, president of the state AFL-CIO, said Wednesday night.

Speaking to a group of Young Democrats in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union, Brown asserted that "very few labor leaders find anything in common with the elephant. The Democrats are the party working for the people."

ELEPHANT WALK

"But the difference between the national party and the state party is so huge you could drive a herd of elephants through, and I use the term advisedly," the Texas labor leader said, smiling.

"It's not what we're against, but what we're for: the right position of the national party or the nothing position of the Texas party. It's a choice of not too much against

even less," Brown said. "The labor side of the Star State is not brag about, but as 25 per cent earns less than one of every standard. Per the hotels of as \$20 a week of work, but 11 cents an hour in parts of it. We're ought to be the crowd, the Democrat. Now the limit the poll tax is who want to limit the vote to high school graduates."

POLL TAX FIGHT

"But we're going to fight these people, so that everyone—with or without a buck seventy-five—can vote because he's a citizen of this country."

The AFL-CIO's program contains 27 planks. The major ones are these:

- No labor relations act in Texas. Labor has no guarantee that it can bargain, or even that unions can exist.

- No industrial safety law in Texas. Last year 355,000 working people were killed or injured on the job, Brown said.

- No minimum wage law, except 30 cents an hour on public works.

- It's not against the law to import strike breakers. Texas is the only state in the union to put labor under the anti-trust laws. An example of this cited by Brown was a garment workers strike in Marshall. Sixty-one people tried to start a union there, he said, and were fired. The company imported employees to fill the gap.

HIGH EDUCATION COST

"Have you noticed the cost of education keeps getting higher?" Brown asked. "We don't believe there should be a price tag on college. And the state ought to be supporting those who can't afford to go through loan programs."

"But the strongest plank in either party's program is the Democrats' plank on education," Brown said.

In unemployment Texas is 42nd in the nation, the labor leader continued; in injured workers, 39th. Two hundred thousand people haven't had a job in one year, yet this state has no adequate unemployment or injury benefits, Brown stated.

Look at the welfare legislation passed by the Democratic presidents, challenged Brown; "the only legislation which is meaningful to people, and it gave us our best days."

JFK Signs Bill Eliminating Oath For NDEA Loan

President Worked While US Senator To Cut Disclaimer

WASHINGTON (AP) — No longer will a student have to sign a non-Communist oath to qualify for a government loan under the National Defense Education Act.

President Kennedy signed legislation Wednesday wiping out that requirement and declared, "I am glad" to do so.

When he was a senator, Kennedy twice tried and failed to have the affidavit repealed.

The oath requirement, Kennedy said in a statement, has caused 32 colleges to stay out of the student loan program, and many others participated reluctantly. The reason, as pointed out in testimony by several spokesmen for colleges, the President said, was that the oath "discriminated against college students and was offensive to them."

The legislation amends the National Science Foundation and National Defense Education laws. It knocks out a provision that any scientist, teacher, or other student applying for a loan or grant had to sign an oath declaring he neither believed in, belonged to, nor supported any organization that taught or believed in overthrow of the government by force or illegal means.

Instead, the law now makes it illegal for anyone to apply for a loan or grant if he is a member of a Communist organization registered under the Subversive Activities Control Act.

It also requires those who receive fellowships or advanced foreign language training funds to furnish a list of any crimes they have committed or serious criminal charges pending against them.

Committee Calls For Color Day

Friday has been designated as "Orange and White day" by the Royal Spirit Committee.

Students are asked to wear white shirts or blouses and Texas fight ribbons with "Hook A Ham," on them to build up spirit for the Texas-Arkansas game, Billy Melton, head cheerleader, said.

A pep rally will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in front of the Tower. A torchlight parade, one section starting in front of Carothers Dormitory and another at Moore-Hill Hall, will precede the rally. Paraders will meet in front of the Tower.

Students who are attending the Cultural Entertainment Committee event or who have other plans, are urged to come to the pep rally first, Melton said.

"A surprise which we hope will become a tradition at pep rallies is being planned," Melton said.

Finalists in The Daily Texan hog calling contest will be announced at the pep rally and the winner awarded his pig.

Meredith Takes 1st Quiz

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—James H. Meredith, 29-year-old Negro, took his first examination Wednesday at the University of Mississippi and a classmate said he went through it with apparent ease.

Campus Chest Committee Cuts 'Y' Off Annual Drive



'Y' Expenses Explained

Glee Ingram, YWCA treasurer, demonstrates to Campus Chest co-chairmen Johnny Musselman and Michelle Puzin and members of the

committee the budgetary allotment of "Y" funds.

—Texan Photo—Draddy

Triolo—

Private Gifts Provide Money For Educational Excellence

By RODDY STINSON
Texan Staff Writer

Much of the flexible money needed by the University to pay for educational excellence comes from private gifts and grants, James S. Triolo, executive director of the

University Development Board, said Wednesday.

"Legislative appropriations and a share of the income from the Permanent Fund provide the basic essentials of a good education at the University, but to obtain the educational excellence the state

deserves, there must be generous supplements of private funds, he continued.

PRIVATE FUNDS CLOSE GAP

"Demands upon the public treasury are large and increasing; and after the appropriating agency has done its best, there remains a gap between the good and the superior. This is the gap that must be closed by private funds," he said.

The private donations received from alumni, non-alumni, business and industry, foundations, bequests, and associations in 1961-62 totaled more than \$5 million.

Under the 10-year plan of development projected by the Board of Regents in 1960, the University Development Board is attempting to obtain \$70 million, in private gifts and grants by 1970.

GIFTS DISTRIBUTED

The money obtained from these private sources will be used for faculty improvement (salary supplements, travel to professional meetings, and advanced studies) and student aid (scholarships, fellowships and loan funds).

It is also used for research (to permit faculty and graduate students to conduct research projects), books (to enhance library resources), and for unrestricted purposes (to meet unforeseen needs or to take advantage of unexpected opportunities).

Round-Up Committee Plans Study of Revue

A subcommittee was appointed by the Central Round-Up Committee to study the annual Round-Up Revue under the chairmanship of Shirley Bird, program director of the Texas Union.

Other members of the committee are Gail Gabriel, Mrs. Dorothy Dean, assistant dean of women, Hoke Peacock, Tony Joseph, and Joe Cleveland.

The subcommittee was formed after the Central R-U group rejected by 12 to 2 vote a recommendation that there be no Round-Up Revue next spring. This recommendation was made by the special committee on Revue and presentation, chaired by Dr. Loren Winship, professor of drama.

Dr. Winship's committee based its recommendation on problems surrounding the Round-Up Revue such as staging difficulties, great cost, lack of student talent, and competition with Varsity Carnival and Cowboy Minstrels.

In other action, the Central Round-Up Committee approved the following students for Round-Up positions: Loyce Katz and Scott Follett, program chairmen; Mary Evelyn Merritt and Sharon Robins, hospitality; David Brady, talent; Jan Costilow, dance; Lou Ann Walker and Tom Hutcheson, publicity; Leah Ann Weaver and Don Cowley, Showcase; Molly Pulver and David Kuperman, tickets; John Orr, western sign contest; and Karen Hyman, secretary.

By LARRY LEE
Texan Managing Editor

After heated open debate on the University "Y's" role in campus affairs, the Campus Chest steering committee voted 9-4 Wednesday night to remove the controversial agency from this year's drive.

Michelle Puzin, co-chairman of the drive, resigned in protest. "I told the committee members to vote the way they wanted," Miss Puzin said. "Their objections were based on the fact that they wanted changes in the 'Y's' program. The 'Y,' I feel, cannot revise a program which is basically sound."

The "Y" had requested a \$3,000 appropriation.

Final goal approved for this year's drive was \$6,200, to be divided among five agencies, a figure described by Lou Ann Walker, the committee's publicity chairman, as meeting in full the requests of the agencies to be served.

The committee's other co-chairman, Johnny Musselman, said Wednesday night that the group approved the \$6,200 figure in error, allotting \$200 to the International Commission's Sponsored Student Program, not the \$1,000 the Commission requested. He said the committee would meet again to reconsider the Commission's request which, if approved, would bring the goal to \$7,000.

ALLOCATIONS

Here is how the money was divided, as of Wednesday night:

- Cystic Fibrosis: \$1,500
- Austin Cerebral Palsy Center: \$2,500
- World University Service: \$1,000
- Austin Council for Retarded Children: \$1,000
- International Commission's Sponsored Students Program: \$200 (subject to revision)

Susan Ford, Lowell Lebermann, Glee Ingram, and Ron Story made a formal presentation for the "Y's."

"Two years ago, I ran for A&S Assemblyman, hoping student government could affect academic life at the University," Miss Ford, president of the YWCA, said. "Now I think it's impossible—or at least very difficult. Now the one way left is to support the 'Y' through Campus Chest."

Lebermann, a member of the "Y" board of directors, and Miss Ford showed a chart which displayed the Campus Chest's support of the University "Y" since 1944. "When the 'Y' joined Campus Chest, it agreed not to have its own drive," Lebermann said.

SERVICES OUTLINED

Story, treasurer of the YMCA, outlined the organization's services: meeting rooms, the blind students' reading program, mimeograph and projector facilities, community service, projects, program and resource suggestions, and facilities for the University Religious Council.

The "Y" is an innovator of services, Story said, citing its original (See CHEST, p.3)



FRANK L. WRIGHT
... Defends the "Y"

Smiley to Be Released From Hospital Shortly

President Joseph R. Smiley was reported in good condition at St. David's Hospital Wednesday night after nonsurgical removal Tuesday of a kidney stone.

Mrs. Smiley said the President probably would be released from the hospital the latter part of the week. He was admitted Monday.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

Gus S. Wortham of Houston, organizer of the American General Insurance Company, will be honored as a "distinguished alumnus" of the University at the Homecoming banquet at the Westwood Country Club, at 7 p.m. Friday.

The event, sponsored by the Ex-Students' Association, will also honor former Governor Allan Shivers of Austin, U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Tom C. Clark of Washington, D. C., and a fellow Houstonian, Judge James A. Elkins, attorney and banker.

Tickets, at \$3.50 each, are available from the Ex-Students' Association, Charles I. Francis of Houston, University Law School Foundation chairman, will present Wortham's award.

A native of Mexico, Wortham attended the University from 1908 to 1911, taking courses in arts and sciences and engineering. He played varsity baseball and was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, which honored him in 1955 with its Legion of Honor Award. He also was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic business administration society.

A key figure in the civic life of Houston, Wortham has interests ranging from business, banking, and investments to the Houston Symphony Orchestra, the Chamber of Commerce, Santa Gertrudis cattle, and education.

With his wife, the former Lyndall Finley, (also a Texas-

Ex), he formed the Wortham Foundation, a philanthropic organization which carries on educational, religious, and charitable activities.

Wortham has served on the Texas A&M College Century Council and the boards of trustees of Texas A&I College and Rice University. He is a member of the University of Texas College of Business Administration Advisory Council and a life member of the Ex-Students' Association.

For his achievements in the field of insurance, Wortham received recognition as "Insurance Man of the Year" in 1958 from the Federation of Insurance Counsel.



GUS S. WORTHAM

News in Brief . . .

Compiled From AP Reports

ELLA, the tropical storm in the Atlantic, became a hurricane and swung toward Florida Wednesday. She is still 350 miles off the Florida coast. A warning to get ready to take precautionary measures was issued for most of the southern Atlantic coast by the Miami Weather Bureau.

KING SAUD OF SAUDI ARABIA asked his brother, Foreign Minister Prince Faisal, to form a new government Wednesday, after the King dissolved his Cabinet in the general interest of the country, Mecca radio reported. His move seems to be an attempt to set up a stronger government to face the challenge posed by President Nasser's support of the Yemen rebels.

POLICE began an investigation Wednesday of the explosion of a pleasure boat on the State Fair Grounds. The boat, a scale model of the Mississippi River paddlewheel boats, exploded and burned Tuesday night with 32 persons aboard. Twelve of them remained in hospitals Wednesday night. The ride was closed after the blast. It is believed that an accumulation of gasoline fumes in the engine housing caused the explosion.

TWO FORCES, the traditionalists and the progressives, were engaged in a subtle, careful struggle for power at the Ecumenical Council in Vatican City Wednesday. The present maneuvering centers around the election of 10 key commissions, but it may affect the entire outcome of the council. Progressives want a broader interpretation of the nature of the Church, while traditionalists want to keep authority centered in the Vatican.

THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION called the effort of the U.S. Communist party to recreate its image "ridiculous." The party has been trying to present itself as a liberal political faction free of foreign control. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, said that the "torrent of Communist lies" was caused by the June 1961 ruling of the Supreme Court that the party must register with the attorney general.

MOROCCO WAS ELECTED to a seat on the U.N. Security Council Wednesday over Nigeria. Morocco succeeded the United Arab Republic, thus keeping the tradition that an Arab or Middle East country should retain the seat at issue. Norway, Brazil, and the Philippines were also voted seats as non-permanent members of the council.

A MINUTEMAN MISSILE exploded Wednesday night at Cape Canaveral and damaged a Jupiter missile on another pad. A photographer was injured while running for safety. The Minuteman had just been launched and had veered off course, heading for the Florida mainland when the range safety officer sent a radio signal to destroy the missile only eight seconds after it had cleared the pit.



SAM KINCH JR.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

EAT PIE, PIG!

Wart Hog Jr. Debuts Today

By LOU ANN WALKER

Masters of the art of hog calling (Soooooe!—Fig. Pig. Pig!) will try their talents on Wonder Wart Hog Jr. at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Wonder Wart Hog Jr. the prize in The Daily Texan-sponsored hog-calling contest, will be introduced to contestants Thursday in The Daily Texan office, Journalism Building 103.

The three top hog callers will be selected Thursday and will compete in the finals at the pep rally Friday night. The winner, chosen on the basis of ability and genuine imitation of Arkansas hog calling, will become the proud master of Wonder Wart Hog Jr.

"Warty" was purchased Wednesday morning and is now under the care and coddling of Texan staff members.

LITTLEST PIG

Prowling though the perfumed pens of the Austin Auction Barn, staff members spotted "Warty," and it was love at first sight. He

was the obvious choice of all other pigs in the pens—he was the smallest.

Picked up by the tail and dumped into a gunny sack, the squealing little red pig was packed off and deposited on the floorboard of the editor's car.

HARNESSED HAWG

Wiggling all the time "Warty" was taken to a pet shop in search of a harness and leash to calm his unruliness. He was dumped out of his gunny-sack onto the floor, to the horror of the pet shop owner, and measured for a harness. Squealing and squirming, he was dressed in his new attire and packed off again, this time to a necessity in every celebrity's life, a bath.

"Warty" indignantly endured a good scrubbing and a sousing with Old Spice before his introduction to the other Texan staff members at the office. He reclined contentedly Wednesday under a tree behind the Journalism Building, awaiting his Thursday debut.

A Legal View

(Editor's note: The following letter was written by Charles Alan Wright, University professor of law, to the Houston Chronicle. It represents a point of view different from that of The Daily Texan and most newspapers, including the Houston Chronicle.)

The Longhorn Edition of The Chronicle is a distinguished addition to the newspapers available in Austin. No paper in the state, so far as I know, provides better news coverage or a more intelligent editorial policy. In particular, Winston Bode's coverage of University matters is far superior to anything available in the local press.

Thus, it was with considerable disappointment that I read Tuesday's editorial on Canon 35. I think that The Chronicle is shortsighted in its opposition to Canon 35. One can believe in the fullest freedom of the press and yet think it unwise to carry this to the point where it detracts from the impartial and dignified administration of justice. You simply are ill-informed in saying that "apparently the only group" that thinks it unethical for an individual judge to decide for himself whether to permit photography "is the American Bar Association."

On March 12 of this year, the Judicial Conference of the United States, which consists of the Chief Judges of the 11 United States Courts of Appeals, eleven representative District Judges, and the Chief Justice of the United States, adopted unanimously a resolution stating that taking photographs in the courtroom or its environs, or the judicial proceedings by radio, television, or other means are "inconsistent with fair judicial procedure and . . . ought not be permitted in any federal court."

I commend to you also the article by the distinguished Dean of the Harvard Law School, Erwin N. Griswold, entitled "Canon 35 Should Not Be Surrendered," in the July, 1962, issue of the American Bar Association Journal.

A Self-Pat

Good newspaper ethics say that a newspaper should not tout its own horn—and if sponsoring the hog-calling contest for the Arkansas pep rally is an example of tooting, we are certainly guilty.

But once a year, newspapers in the United States have an organized opportunity to do a little self-promoting. National Newspaper Week this year is right now. The Daily Texan will not ask during this time that University students give thanks that the Texan exists—just that we are appreciated for what we are.

The Daily Texan is a student newspaper operating on the University campus under a charter granted by the state government. Our aims are relatively simple: we try to provide quality news coverage within the limits of our capabilities, and we strive to be an element of independent criticism on the campus.

Because we are the only newspaper on the University campus, we seek primarily the news and editorial comment that is of interest to students. Our main responsibility is to students, since Blanket Tax support of The Daily Texan is a major source of revenue.

We do not consider ourselves in competition with any other newspaper, except any newspaper which solicits on the campus.

We take our job seriously, for we are students also—learning as much as we can on one of the nation's most widely respected college newspapers.

We know what freedom of the press means, but we also know what is meant by the public responsibility of the press.

We invite students—and other Austin residents—to read and support the "New York Times of College Journalism."

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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Free Press A Bulwark

By JOYCE WEEDMAN
This is National Newspaper Week, a time designated each year for free citizens to stop and take a critical look at the American newspaper.

America's press does not pretend to be perfect. It does, however, believe itself to be growing in maturity, as America matures; it is more and more soberly aware of its responsibilities as an instrument of one of the greatest freedoms of our Constitution.

The American newspaper brings the world to Main Street, USA. As a bulwark against injustice, it is a campaigner for a better life, a rosier future.

In Colonial days, Benjamin Franklin, James Franklin, John Peter Zenger and Elijah P. Lovejoy were not afraid to lead as they and their associates nourished the spirit of independence with their attacks on Colonial government.

These were the men that laid the foundations for a democratic government that has since grown to world leadership. Theirs was a struggling, courageous, personal kind of newspaper that staked its existence on principle.

From these initiators came the one principle that has endured throughout the history of newspapers, that public service of informing. Says Joseph Pulitzer of the practitioners of his field:

"What is a journalist? Not any business manager or publisher, or even proprietor. A journalist is the lookout on the bridge of the ship of state. He notes the passing sail, the little things of interest that dot the horizon in fine weather. He reports the drifting castaway whom the ship can save. He peers through fog and storm to give warning of dangers ahead. He is there to watch over the safety and the welfare of the people who trust him."

This ideal has been carried on by such men as Westbrook Pegler, Arthur Daley and Walter Lippmann. But more important than these men, the ideal is lived each day by a remarkable majority of the newspaper men and women of today.

As long as there is a public that is free, and willing, to read and criticize, such people shall continue to maintain these principles of the American Press.

Official Notices

Delta Air Lines, represented by Miss Mary Ann Smith, will conduct interviews for girls interested in positions as stewardesses. Miss Smith will be on campus Friday, October 19. All girls with two years or more college work in any field are urged to interview. Locations available are varied. For further information and interview arrangements, please contact the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

William J. Hall, Director

Re-examinations, postponed, and advanced standing examinations will be given October 15 through 22 for those students who petitioned to take them prior to October 1. The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Garrison Hall, Room 1, is as follows: Thursday, October 18, 1 p.m.—All foreign languages, geology, government, Ed. H., Journalism, and Management. Friday, October 19, 1 p.m.—Accounting, engineering, marketing, music, philosophy, philosophy, Ed., physics, psychology, real estate, resources and retailing. Monday, October 22, 1 p.m.—Biology, history, secretarial studies, sociology, speech, statistics, transportation, zoology, and other subjects.

Only one examination a day may be taken and conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's Office beginning October 8, 1962.

W. B. Shipp, Registrar

Rep, Press & Student Must Heed Demands

By DAVE MCNEELY
Let's do it right or forget about it.

Student government is inadequate. This is so for three reasons.

The three reasons are the three groups responsible for administration of student government. These are the student representatives, the student body, and the student press.

Presently the demands and resolutions of our Student Assembly go unheeded on the campus. This results from most students' belief that student government in no way affects them. Yet whenever the Assembly issues an edict concerning anything of national significance, it is immediately spread throughout the country.

The responsibilities of the three groups mentioned above are:

- 1) The Student Assembly must represent the student body. These representatives are elected, presumably on their convictions. They ideally should vote according to the convictions for which they were elected, not according to their "party" dictates.
- 2) The student press must realize its duty to inform and educate the students concerning student representatives' activities. Admittedly, they have at times missed significant events which should have been presented to the students.
- 3) The student body, after the

Little Man on the Campus



OH AN'OTHER THING - SOME OF THESE PROFS DON'T WANT TO BE BOTHERED OTHER THAN SCHEDULED OFFICE HOURS

Helton On— Children & Serpents

By DAVE HELTON
Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever Gods there may be
For my unconquerable soul.
W. E. Henley—Invictus

Whether or not my own soul is really unconquerable, I prefer to think it is, and this belief, along with Mr. Henley's poetry carried me home safely for quite a number of nights. I repeat these lines almost mechanically as I grope between heavy, over-hanging trees and through shin-high grass toward the light that my wife has left on for me.

The Brackenridge Apartments are in the bottom lands. They are bordered on two sides by impenetrable-looking rain forest, on another by what is now Town Lake (which, at its anterior end, is a muggy, swampy stream, and the Brackenridge bank is a sheer, red cliff), and on the fourth side by the wide and lonely Lake Austin Boulevard. Ray Bradbury, in Dandelion Wine, has likened a city to a ship in a sea of wilderness. If so, Brackenridge is a leaky lifeboat, one which has not quite stopped out the vines and weeds and fauna.

Brackenridge breathes fertility. During the day it is spotted green and rich brown. The insects, flies mostly, swarm incessantly. There is a wealth of wasps and mud-dobbers and practically predatory vines that grow as much as a foot a day. And the children. All day they descend in packs across the yards, dashing among the trees, always shouting, always running, and shepherded only occasionally by Negro maids or pregnant mothers.

Nor is it quiet at night, late, about 3 a.m., when I'm coming home from work. There are rustling and loud chirpings, and at least twice I've detected a slithering, grass swishing noise—a sound which has made me invoke Henley in double time. The smell is dank, usually buffeted by skunk. And it is black. There are no street lights turned on except along Lake Austin Boulevard, about two blocks from my pathway home.

Despite this abundance of nature, there are few complaints. The rent is cheap, and most tenants knew what to expect of Brackenridge before they moved there. The children sustain insect stings stoically, and the

Rep, Press & Student Must Heed Demands

information is supplied, must feel its duty to use the available educational material to select representatives who are capable, trustworthy, and true to the beliefs for which they are selected. Further, the student must feel not only free but duty-bound to contact his representative concerning any student matter which may come to his attention. Do you know who your representatives are?

If any one of the three groups falls down, eventually the other two follow and the Mickey Mouses, Rickey Ratts, and other rodents weave a body that could be (and always purports to be) the voice of the students.

Sunday's Texan will present a roundup of the duties of student government representatives. While your chosen voices may not appear to do much, they are:

- 1) one of the principal student liaisons with the administration.
 - 2) in control of several thousand dollars collected each year for charity and other functions, such as the Blanket Tax allocations.
 - 3) the national voice (like it or not) of the University students.
- Some people don't care and never will. But doesn't it seem senseless to continue letting less than half of 20,000 students speak for all those presumably well-educated and rational people? We might as well not have it as to have it less than half. Think about it, folks.

By Bibler

Richard West— Jean Monnet Continues In Unification Attempt

Gertrude Stein might have said that Europe has a plan. That plan is a man and the man is a very French looking Frenchman named Jean Monnet.

The undistinguished-looking gentleman carries history's mantle lightly about his shoulders. He is called "Mr. Europe" and "father of the Common Market" because he is credited with originating the plans for virtually every major step toward European unity.

Although his name is known to nearly every French man and woman, Monnet is almost never recognizable in a crowd. When visiting foreign or provincial cities, he is as likely as not to alight from his train and walk right through the unsuspecting reception committee to his hotel. It is often said of him that on every block in every French city there is someone who looks like Jean Monnet.

Yet today a more distinguished man is hard to find. During his checkered career, the chief architect of the Big Change in Europe has sold bonds on Wall Street, peddled French brandy to fur traders on Hudson's Bay, coined for Roosevelt the phrase "arsenal of defense," and served in wartime Washington as a diplomat buying arms.

Born the son of a family known the world over for brandy, 73-year-old Monnet quit school at 16 and made his first million before he was 40. At the time of the French collapse in World War II, he was serving as chairman of the Anglo-French Coordinating Committee. Realizing France could not win without first insuring Britain's success, he resisted the temptation to join de Gaulle's more exciting "Free French" movement.

Monnet became known as the "little howitzer" because he had the driving power of an armor-piercing shell.

France's postwar adaptation of Monnet's plan to modernize France's basic industries first brought Europe's antiquated trade barriers and obsolete machinery into the "little howitzer's" firing line.

After World War II, to plan or not to plan was not the question for France. The French had no choice. Monnet drove his staff ten to fifteen hours a day, seven days a week, to hammer out a plan to revitalize French industrial attitudes. He was a hard-headed optimist in a pessimistic Europe.

On January 3, 1946, Monnet's Five Year Plan came to life when the provisional government of France issued a decree establishing a planning council. It was essentially a conservative con-

ception of planning; its purpose was to create a controlled section of the national economy alongside an uncontrolled section.

As a result of his understanding and perseverance, Monnet succeeded in convincing the French trade unions that they must accept a longer work week (48 hours) in order to make a success of his plan. Shocked skeptics in Britain never dreamed of suggesting to their unions that they must work longer hours to pull their country out of its decline. British unions at the time were negotiating for shorter hours.

The results in France were spectacular. Aided by the Marshall Plan, production rose to 50 per cent higher than it was before the war. Steel production soared from 6.2 to 10.5 million tons, coal from 47.6 to 55 million tons.

But as the later Schuman Plan was to be only the means working toward a distant end, so was the fate of the Monnet Plan.

Monnet knew that France could not regain its prewar prosperity and security by itself. European countries could not catch up with the United States and Russia unless they pooled their resources.

As a Frenchman, however, he understood the continuing rivalry between France and Germany. He knew that economic and political unity would be possible only if France and Germany could overcome their age-old suspicions of each other.

Combining French logic and Anglo-Saxon practicality, he realized that if French iron and German coal were brought under one mixed authority, the production of armaments could be regulated and thus eliminate war between France and Germany.

With this thought uppermost in his mind, on August 10, 1952, in the duchy of Luxembourg, Monnet undramatically uttered the dramatic announcement, "Europe is born." Monnet had conceived the European Coal and Steel Community to which Robert Schuman, the then Foreign Minister of France, gave political impetus and his name.

What it all meant was the creation in Europe of an American-style expanding mass-market unimpeded by petty tariffs. By pooling the annual coal and steel outputs of six nations, by freeing labor to meet the demand for manpower regardless of national boundaries, and by crushing the cartels that had kept production low and prices high, the European Coal and Steel Community freed Europe from the nightmare of rationing.

In another of its earth-shaking decisions, Students Assembly voted last week to go on and have the integration referendum Nov. 14.

The only trouble with the free and open debate on the matter was that most of it was not about whether or not to have a referendum, but about when said referendum should be held. As you'll remember from last week's episode, Representative Party was against having the referendum Oct. 31 because this largely Greek-oriented group is more comfortable when a small electorate is operating.

Those fine liberals in Student Party thought that the folks who turned out to vote yes for racial humanitarianism might pause a moment to elect and re-elect members of their party to the assembly.

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Using what you might call a textbook defense (The book Mr. Fowler quoted was one of his texts in Gov. 339 last spring), Fowler said he was for the referendum because, to say it simply, it might give student government a go-ahead for action.

At last count, the Regents had most of the say-so about whether or not our dormitories are totally integrated. Unless the Assembly plans to take a resultant mandate and order up 15,000 troops to integrate Kinsolving, I really don't see what they could do with the election results.

NOTHING TO SHOW
They could always have them framed. Or they could send a telegram. But once it's all over

Monnet was the unanimous choice as first president of the High Authority, the 9-man executive organ of the ECSC. The High Authority was a supranational body, none of whose members could be instructed or recalled by their respective governments.

They were responsible only to the 76-man Common Assembly which had its own budget and the power to levy taxes. Industries that refused to cooperate were fined by a Community Court of Justice, consisting of seven judges appointed by the participating nations, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg.

But Monnet, the father of European unity, had still higher ambitions. It was his conviction that, once economic unity had been established and Western European nations were unable to war against one another, the rest would follow: first a European army and then a European political association.

Monnet was a little ahead of his time. His European Defense Community, a proposed unification of Europe's armed forces, was defeated by the French National Assembly. His mistake was to put the integrated army before the integrated community. Monnet underestimated the opposition when he called on France to surrender that most sensitive area of national sovereignty, the military.

ARMY REJECTED
The rejection of the EDC launched a nationalistic counter-current that threatened to engulf Monnet's long-nourished hope of European unity.

Pierre Mendes-France, the new man of the hour, introduced a tougher hard-bargaining diplomacy which enabled nations to make pacts without relinquishing their national sovereignty. At the London Conference in November, 1954, the Western Defense Union was adopted. Embracing England and the six ECSC nations, it served for a time as an acceptable substitute for the European Defense Community.

Unable to serve the will of Mendes-France, Monnet resigned from the presidency of the High Authority still convinced that Europe would unite because she had to.

With his characteristic drive of an armor-piercing shell, he began new approaches and shifted new ideas. He decided in 1955 that he needed a base of operations, so, working 14-hour days, he organized and directed the Action Committee for the United States of Europe.

By 1957 European unity was again on the move. The six nations called a conference in Rome, presided over by Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, to set up a European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom) and a Common Market.

Essentially, the atomic energy pool and the Common Market expanded the ideas and the constitutional forms that had been tested by the ECSC. It was Monnet's finest hour. The merging of France, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, West Germany, Italy, and Belgium into a single economic unit was only part of the story. "We are creating Europe," Monnet observed.

PRODUCTION UP
Since the Treaty of Rome in 1957, the Common Market has become the world's largest importer and second largest industrial power. European industrial production, outstripping both the US and Russia, has jumped 45 per cent in seven years.

Import duties within the Common Market already have been cut 40 per cent on industrial products and 30 per cent on farm products. If its plans are carried out, all tariffs will be ended by 1969.

The result will be a "free trade" area of about 170 million people in Europe, a powerful deterrent to Red aggression and an equally powerful antidote to Marxist philosophy.

Monnet today works as hard as he did in the old days. Holding up in his Paris headquarters where he works with only six full-time assistants and an operating budget of \$25,000 a year, he is still pushing Europe an inch or two every day toward political union.

Last July, after four months of weighing the question of British admission and de Gaulle's growing opposition to political union, Monnet advised the six counties to expand and unite. His 43-man Action Committee for the United States of Europe called for the speedy admission of Britain as a full partner, conclusion of a treaty "initiating" political union among member nations, and the establishment of a "partnership between equals" of a united Europe and the United States.

Monnet is not a partisan of any particular program for unifying Europe. The important thing, he feels, is to bring about its unity as quickly as possible.



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'Y' to Hear Views On Political Roles

The practical organization of Texas politics and what students can do within that organization will be discussed at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University "Y."

Robert T. "Sonny" Davis, UT law graduate and campaign manager in his bid for the state attorney-generalship, will tell about the steps in organizing and directing a campaign.

He is expected to cover such questions as how a campaign manager sees his goals, how a political race is financed, and when a candidate should debate his opponent.

Jerry Gibson, representing the University Young Republicans Club, and Andy Shouval, representing the Young Democrats, will say what students can do to influence state politics.

Both party spokesmen will describe past participation by students in the campaigns of their parties.

Campus Chest . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ination of the University's first employment service, housing listing, integrated housing, model United Nations, and, most recently, its local College Bowl competition and film discussion series.

"The 'Y' is a creative edge to thinking," Miss Ford said, "not a dangerous blade. It is a bridge between the church, the University, and the community."

In discussion following the formal presentation, Homer Garrison III asked what control the national "Y" organization had over the University "Y."

Dick Simpson, YMCA president, described the national organization as a confederation of autonomous organizations, with the local "Y's" in control.

RELIGIOUS DIFFERENCES

Neil Calnan, who identified himself as a member of Newman

Club, questioned the "Protestant" nature of the "Y's" religious activities and suggested that Campus Chest appropriate funds for the Newman Club as well.

"When Newman has 43 discussion sessions and offers open meeting rooms, I'll say I think Newman Club ought to be on Campus Chest," Johnny Weeks, A&S Assemblyman, countered.

"We're considered one of the best 'Y's' in the country," Simpson said. He said that the trouble the "Y" has encountered in dealings with the organization's regional offices are because "the Dallas Morning News was writing such delightful articles about us."

He said that an investigation of the "Y's" goals and operations is now underway.

NOT A GYM

"There is a good bit of difference between the gymnasium type

of 'Y' and the kind that serves the students," Simpson said.

Garrison questioned the "Y" policy of allowing meeting space for controversial groups, such as Students for Direct Action.

"YAF and SDA meet there," Simpson said. "Groups on either end of the political spectrum may meet there."

"Why is every bit of the literature that comes out of there so far out in left field?" Garrison asked.

"It just isn't," Miss Ford replied. "Isn't it true that a petition to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee was circulated by the 'Y'?" Garrison asked.

"You're right, it is not true," Simpson said.

Simpson agreed that the petition was available at the "Y," but said it was not sponsored by the "Y" and did not carry the "Y's" name.

A man who identified himself as L. T. Zimmerman asked who pays for magazine subscriptions at the "Y."

Frank Wright, the "Y" executive secretary, said most are contributed, although the organization spends about \$50 on such subscriptions. "People bring them, give them to us."

YARBOROUGH SIGNS

Stephen Spence, a member of Young Americans for Freedom, said that he noticed Don Yarbrough campaign signs stacked in the "Y" basement.

"The bottom half of the 'Y' looks like Don Yarbrough campaign headquarters," he said.

Wright explained that a student group which had used the signs on campus dumped the signs there for re-painting and re-use by the "Y."

"I've heard that some other organizations wouldn't participate in the Campus Chest if the 'Y' did," McFadden said. "Have you heard that?" he asked Musselman.

"The answer is 'yes,'" Musselman replied.

Later, Musselman told the Texan that 10 Greek groups and two other organizations had indicated that they could not support Campus Chest if the "Y" remained. He declined to name the groups.

Ann Brown, moderator of a "Y" study group which deals with con-

temporary religion, said that Campus Chest money would go for lights, chairs, books.

GREEK DEFENDS

"These things cost money. These things are being used in a very worthwhile way to help students. In addition to serving on the 'Y' cabinet, I am a Greek. I know of no reason, outside of ignorance, why a Greek group would not support the 'Y.'"

Debate was cut short so that the committee could consider further requests for aid.

"Why was it available there?" Garrison asked.

"The 'Y' is not any more restrictive than a library," Terry Timmons, A&S Assemblyman, replied.

"Why was it there and nowhere else?" Garrison asked.

"As Dick says," Timmons continued, "it's a free forum. The only reason all angles don't get discussed there is because one side stays away too much."

'COULD HURT CHEST'

Lee McFadden, former president of UT Young Republicans, said, "I'm concerned that last year Campus Chest did not meet its quota. Last year, a pamphlet was published listing groups to which Campus Chest does give. Quite a number saw it. Political—this is the image the 'Y' portrays. While the 'Y' is included in Campus Chest, this could hurt Campus Chest."

"Quite a number of Greek groups say they chose not to help because of the 'Y,' he continued. "There promises to be a sunk, from what I hear of it, if the 'Y' stays on. The 'Y's' image cannot be denied from being on one side of things and pushing certain political movements."

Miss Puzin pointed out that a similar pamphlet listing the "Y" as a Chest agency had been distributed during the 1960 campaign, which was a success.

Betty Walker, a member of the committee, asked if the "Y" pays three staff salaries.

Miss Ingram said that \$19,000 of the "Y's" budget goes for salaries.

"Was 60 per cent of the appropriation paid to the staff last year?" Miss Walker asked.

"I don't know," Miss Ingram replied.

COPE DEFENDS

John Cope, Students' Association vice-president, rose to defend the "Y."

"There are more local liberals than local conservatives," he said. "As long as I am a member of the 'Y' board, not one cent will be used for anything that can be construed as a political cause in any way. I'd like to see more people on the other side put out material there."

When lights in the Union went out during the power failure which struck part of the campus Wednesday night, members of the committee adjourned to meet in closed session in front of a Drag jewelry store.

MUSSELMAN DEFENDS

In defending his committee's action, Musselman told the Texan: "We felt like we just couldn't get the money if they were on."

Lou Ann Walker said that Campus Chest provided only seven per cent of the "Y" budget and that its removal from Campus Chest might cause reforms in its program which would restore aid from the Austin Clearing House and downtown banks — aid which was withdrawn this year without explanation.

The committee expects the drive to surpass its goal, Miss Walker said, and, if this happens, plans another meeting to appropriate surplus funds.

Simpson and Miss Ford issued a joint statement:

"We hope that this situation will cause each student to think about

THE DAILY TEXAN Page 3
Thursday, October 18, 1962

the role and responsibility of the Campus Chest. We feel that the 'Y' is an integral and valuable part of the University and deserves its support. We will join in working for a successful Campus Chest this year and hope to be included in future drives.

Marion "Sandy" Sanford, student body president, pointed out that the "Y" was an initiator of the Campus Chest program.

'SHAME' SAYS SANFORD

"If, for no other than historical reasons, it's a shame they were thrown off," Sanford said.

"I'm sorry that personalities entered into it. Apparently the objection is not so much to the 'Y' as to Mr. Wright. The Student Assembly has the right to final veto in anything the Campus Chest steering committee does. I personally am not going to introduce or push for any legislation, but I will not be surprised if some comes up."

Sanford said he would withhold comment on Miss Puzin's resignation until he received official notification from her Thursday.




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Bad Checks, Narcotics, Stealing Discussed at Housing Meeting

By HANK EZELL

Bad checks, narcotics and stolen goods were subjects of discussion at the recent October meeting of the Men's Housing Association.

R. A. Siningar, assistant dean of student life; Patrolman J. E. Loyd of the University Traffic and Security Division; and Lt. E. B. Gerding of the Austin Police Department took part in the discussion.

Siningar and Gerding suggested remedies for housemothers' problems with their students and pointed out the close cooperation between the Dean of Student Life and Austin police.

Repeated several times was Gerding's statement that students often are more afraid of the Dean than they are of policemen.

PEP PILL REPORT

"Our department is quite aware," the officer said, "that benzedrine and 'pep pills' are available on campus during finals."

These are restricted drugs, he said, and should be reported to the police department, even if the housemother is only suspicious.

Gerding said the use of peyote

had appeared on the campus recently. Peyote is a stimulant made from dried peyote cactus. "It brings out the devil in people and can cause violence and technicolor dreams and damage the body," he said.

"Peyote," he continued, "is no longer on the restricted list because of its religious use."

Peyote Indians use the drug in their religious ceremonies.

Gerding emphasized, however, that even the Indians are careful about their use of the drug.

"As Dean Siningar will tell you, we are very lenient with students," Gerding said. "The police department does not want to block a student from getting a degree."

He said the city does not have an ordinance against parties, but that there is a law against excessive noise after 10 p.m. He suggested that complaints might be more effectively answered if calls would be directed to Dean Siningar rather than to the police.

TAMPERING FELONY

In response to one housemother's complaint, Gerding cited a law against tampering with vending

machines. "It is a felony to tamper with a coin-operated machine," he said.

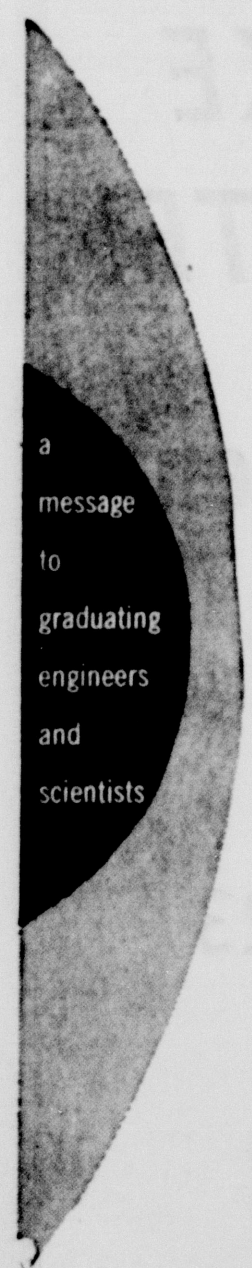
Siningar warned that rapes, maimings, and thefts have occurred during party raids. "These raids are much larger and more serious than most persons realize," he said.

"We try to identify as many people as possible during these raids, and we suggest that housemothers make a bedcheck during the occurrences."

He also suggested that students take the serial number, description, and model number of used typewriters, record players, and radios before buying them, and check with the police to see if they are stolen property.

ASCE Names Kay Sealy Sweetheart of Month

Kay Sealy was named "Sweetheart of the Month" by the University Chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers Wednesday night. Miss Sealy was unable to attend due to a quiz conflicting with the meeting.



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A Little By Little

By BILL LITTLE
Texan Sports Editor

It Is A Damn Shame . . .

You build a great football team, you are a great football team and the people closest to you expect more.

In case you haven't heard, there is to be a football game Saturday night in Memorial Stadium. The Arkansas Razorbacks—mighty and powerful—arrive in Texas to play the Texas Longhorns—who are merely the No. 1 team in the nation.

Before you concede this little battle, before you surrender to these great intruders, we'd like to say something.

Texas Will Not Lose to Arkansas.

Possibly this hasn't drizzled through some thick skulls, but we're rated tops because we are tops.

You show me a team that's won 14 of its last 15 games—against some mighty tough opponents—and I'll tell you why we're the best.

At the start of this season, Coach Darrell Royal looked upon a slate of opponents that could give nightmares to any coach. He said then the road wouldn't be easy.

First game: Oregon, which wasn't rated highly, scared Texas to death, before Mel Renfro and company were stopped and Texas won, 25-13. And the question that has prevailed all season long: "What's wrong?"

Second game: Texas Tech was slaughtered—but 34-0 wasn't enough.

Third game: Tulane dies, 35-8—again, not enough.

And then last week.

Putt Powell, sports editor of the Amarillo Globe-News, called it "not impressive at all." Texas, he said, doesn't deserve to be No. 1—in fact they didn't even belong in the top ten according to him.

Why? Because the Horns didn't score 900 points in the first three games, while holding their opponents to a minus 55 yardage.

Football players, coaches, and even fair weather fans are only human. They therefore make mistakes.

It seems Mr. Powell and the rest of those gods who have already placed the kiss of death on the Longhorns think

that they should have beaten OU worse.

But let's look a minute at the game. Oklahoma hadn't won in this great classic since 1958—and they were starving for victory. The OU campus was completely fired up for the game—Texas fans thought about the party—to hell with the game.

Texas played an almost perfect ball game. The only mistakes made by the Steers were two passes that the defensive halfbacks lost.

It was a position football game to end all position football games. It was like a chess game, with Royal moving, Wilkinson moving. Then Texas got the breaks. Bang, Bang. Nine points—enough to win.

But OU was fired up. They kept fighting down to the very last—but Mr. Powell and others of like mind, the final score—and who wins—is determined quite strangely by the totals on the little board at the game's end.

So if you'll check your records, you'll find Texas faced two tough teams—one an arch-rival—and two relatively easy teams.

The entire football world, especially here on this campus, was up in arms as to what happened to mighty Texas in that first game, until Renfro and company convinced people that they were great.

But now to the business at hand.

We talked to Coach Royal Wednesday afternoon, and he told us of a football team that felt that the campus—their classmates and friends—were of the opinion that we didn't have a good football team.

Thus we say it's a shame.

People of such little faith. People spoiled because last year's team caught opponents injured and rolled up big scores.

It might be of interest to know that last year at this time we had played California (they finished 1-8-1), Washington State (3-7), Texas Tech (4-6), and Oklahoma (5-5).

Oregon lost to us, then won three straight, including a complete slaughter of Rice.

We have a good, nay, a great football team. They meet this week another good team. Memorial Stadium Saturday

(See LITTLE BY LITTLE, p.5)



SNEAK PREVIEW . . .

Campus Scene No. 4—Monday, October 22

Free Public Study Group
"MAN: HIS PLACE IN THE
SCHEME OF LIFE"
Theosophy in the Field of Philosophy
Stephen F. Austin Hotel
Thursday 8 p.m.
Class leader—Samuel H. Wylie



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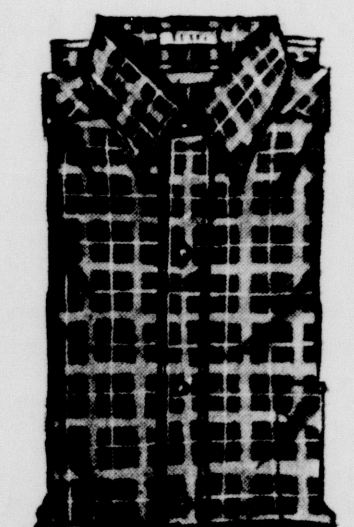
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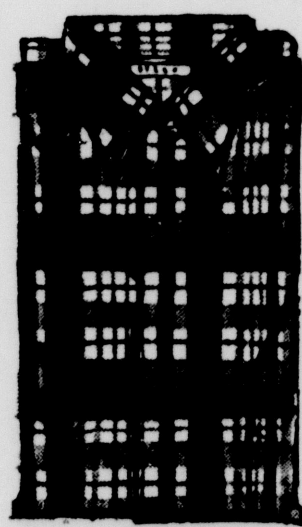
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5. Power-loomed all cotton madras in richly colored deep-tone plaids of blue, brown, navy or olive. Sizes S, M, L, 6.95.

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AP Predicts Defeat

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Down here in this citadel of country ham, red-eye gravy and football powerhouses, the name of the late Gen. Robert Neyland of Tennessee still creates icy chills.

Saturday, Coach Bear Bryant takes Alabama's national champions to Knoxville where in all his years at Kentucky and Alabama he never was able to win a game (he got two ties). Tennessee is dedicating Neyland Stadium in honor of the man Bryant never beat.

This is the setting for one of the week's major upsets. The other is at Texas, where the No. 1 Long-

horns are ripe for plucking. Last week's score: 37-11-771.

Tennessee 7, Alabama 3: The winless Vols halt the Tide's 15-game winning streak in a tough defensive battle.

Arkansas 20, Texas 14: Last year's 33-7 shellacking is vinegar in the throat of the Razorbacks.

Ohio State 24, Northwestern 19: The Buckeyes only have to stop Tom Myers' passing; the Wildcats must halt an infantry.

Southern California 30, California 14: The Trojans, idle last week, should be hungry for action.

Penn State 14, Syracuse 8: Good chance for upset here, but the Nittany Lions should bounce back from Army defeat.

Michigan State 19, Notre Dame 7: The Spartans are just hitting their stride; the Irish are still reeling.

Georgia Tech 9, Auburn 7: Two games Coach Bobby Dodd of Tech wants this year; this is one, the other is Alabama.

UCLA 21, Pittsburgh 13: Pitt is an unawakened giant which will wreck somebody's hopes, but not this week.

Louisiana State 14, Kentucky 7: The boys from the Bayou are trying to prove they don't miss Coach Paul Dietzel.

Razorbacks Practice For Texas' Offense

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks drilled on defense against Texas' mighty rushing attack Wednesday in the last full-scale workout before the crucial Southwest Conference clash in Austin Saturday night.

Coach Frank Broyles has emphasized defense against ground attack because none of Arkansas' first four foes had enough of a rushing game to test the Porkers.

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*The Sandia representative will be on campus Oct. 23, 26.

Little by Little

(Continued From p.4)

night should hold one of the greatest football games in recent years. But let's not count the Longhorns out. Last year, a great Arkansas team hosted Texas in Fayetteville—where they are supposedly unbeatable.

The Razorbacks couldn't lose—but they did. It was 33-7 when the dust cleared, and Texas had racked the biggest point total ever scored against Frank Broyles.

This will be a year of remembering. Arkansas will remember that massacre, and Texas will remember that the Pigs have not been beaten in Texas since 1958. Also, there was this game in 1960, when a 24-23 loss in Memorial Stadium struck the Longhorns almost out of the Conference race.

Arkansas has won three SWC titles in a row. Saturday night will tell whether they will get four.

Darrell Royal isn't a man who asks much of anybody, but Royal asks something of the students now.

Rally to Prove Right or Wrong

Friday night there will be a pep rally on the Main Mall. Texas has never been much of a pep rally school, but they always turn out for the game. This time, they'd better turn out for the pep rally.

At times the number at rallies has almost been embarrassing to the team. Royal has asked the entire squad to be at this rally.

He feels this way the students can show this team that they are behind them all the way.

And it will make a difference.

How truly wonderful it would be if the team could look out over a full Mall, and know that these people are there because they believe in them.

So we put the question to you: can't you delay your matched party, your CEC show, your other activities long enough to come to the rally? Or would you rather say "What the hell," and passively sit and say, "They couldn't win anyway?"

We think this student body wants the team to be the best in the nation—and we think they're worth some time Friday night at 7.

Just long enough to show you care—just long enough to beat Arkansas.

SEE THE H.I.S. TEMPO
WEATHERCOAT AT...
AT
JACK MORTON'S
Campus Corner
811 CONGRESS AVE.



it's the end!

Regular one-man-band this coat. Scotchgard® treated to give the brush-off to rain or snow. Acrylic pile lining zips in or out to keep you in tune with the temperature. Short and trim; staccato-styled in fine Gabardine; new Fall iridescent shades; \$29.95 at swingin' stores.

h.i.s
Tempo Weathercoat

For TEXAN Classifieds—
GR 1-5244

Oppel on Arkansas

By PETE OPPEL
Texan Sports Staff

If statistics and personal scouting reports tell the whole story of a football game before it is played, Texas is going to have a hard time pulling out a victory in Saturday's contest with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

No one gave Arkansas much thought as a strong contender to Texas this year. Everyone said that Texas would completely dominate the Southwest Conference.

Gone were Lance Alworth, Arkansas' remarkable breakaway back, and George McKinney, the Razorbacks' nearly faultless quarterback.

The names on everyone's lips, the men to watch out for in the SWC were Ray Poage of Texas and Sonny Gibbs of TCU.

While Texas was giving many a fan a scare in their 25-13 defeat of Oregon, Arkansas was scoring 34 points against Oklahoma State. The same fans were reassured a little when another second half surge by the 'Horns routed Texas Tech, 34-0. Meanwhile, in the little town of Fayetteville, Arkansas was having no trouble running over poor little Tulsa, 42-14.

Eyebrows were really raised the following week however. The big football news of the week in the Southwest was not Texas' 35-8 victory over Tulane, but Arkansas' 42-14 win over TCU in Abe Martin's own back yard.

Arkansas swept in so fast that they set the Six Flags at nearby Arlington in a perpetual state of waving when the wind velocity was zero.

Arkansas scored five touchdowns in 15 plays, with their longest touchdown drive lasting only five plays.

By statistics, here is a comparison of the two teams that will square off at Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

Arkansas has gained a total of 1834 yards to Texas' 1148. Arkansas has gained 989 yards rushing to Texas' 885. Arkansas has gained

645 yards passing to a mere 263 for Texas.

Texas has lost the ball eight times via the fumble route while Arkansas lost but two fumbles.

Individually, Arkansas has three backs whose total yardage is 23 yards more than the total yardage of the Longhorns' top six ball carriers. Both Billy Moore's 289 yards and Danny Brabham's 215 yards are better than Poage's 197 yards.

When the name of Jesse Branch is added to Arkansas' list it makes the trio's total yardage greater than the total yardage of Poage, Jerry Cook, Tommy Ford, Ernie Koy, Charles Buckalew and Duke Carlisle, who are Texas' leading ground gainers.

In the field of passing, Billy Moore alone has passed for more yardage than all of Texas' quarterbacks combined. Moore has passed for 351 yards, almost 100 yards more than Johnny Genuyn, Tommy Wade, and Duke Carlisle's total output of 263 yards.

If you add Bill Gray's 220 yards of passing to Moore's total, well the sum would cause too many ulcers on the 40 Acres.

You can bet that Arkansas will throw more aerial bombs in Memorial Stadium than Kirby Hall could muster on any given panty raid.

These figures were not meant to throw a scare into any Texas fan because the fear should already be nestled in every squeaky bone of every Longhorn follower.

These figures are not a polite way of saying that Texas' record will be severely tarnished Saturday either.

What they say is that this will not be any repeat of Texas' 33-7 victory over the Razorbacks of last year. These figures say, without a shadow of a doubt, that Texas is in for its most crucial encounter, its hardest encounter, and its most publicized encounter since New Year's Day.

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MENS RAIN TOPPERS

with zip-out liner.
A must for campus and all purpose wear.
Colors: Natural or Black
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Short sleeve classroom classics.
To be worn 12 months a year.

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ALLANDALE VILLAGE

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Outworn) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personally. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

Villager dresses have the classic traditional ease and comfort. Shirtmaker style is fashioned in both full and straight skirt. You have seen their advertisements in the New Yorker. Now you have the largest collection waiting for you at C.C.U.S. CLYDE CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY SHOP "WHERE IVY IS A SPECIALITY NOT A SIDELINE."

The Villager
TM REG

the
Clyde Campbell
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Villager Dresses . . . there are so many pretty skirtwaist dresses, we couldn't decide which one to show in this advertisement.

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Zesty patterns, sharp clear-plaids, neat checks, and the always interesting bleeding India Madras. Also, homespuns, bamboo cloth, hopsacks.

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ACT Begins Playing 'Pajama Game'



(LEFT) Chorus members Joan Cass, Bobby Bredemeyer, Mary Millican, and Kenneth Smith rehearse with choreographer Barbara Payne. (Right) Allen Lawshaw and Marie Fletcher.

Love, labor, and efficiency in a pajama factory will be musically explored by the Austin Civic Theater tonight when it opens its 1962-63 season with a production of "The Pajama Game" at its Playhouse, corner of Fifth and Lavaca.

Directed by Jim Martin, the production will include several University students in its cast. Among them is graduate student Marie Fletcher who plays Babe, the role created on Broadway by Janis Paige and on the screen by Doris Day.

Alternating in the role of Sid, played on both stage and screen by John Raitt, are Allen Lawshaw and George Seargent.

Others in the cast include Linda Schute and Betsy Scanlan alternating as Gladys, Bob Williams as Hines, Worth Howe II as Prez, Reese Joiner as Hasler, Ethel Little as Mabel, First Helper, Bobby Bredemeyer, and Second Helper, Bob Martin.

Also, Bill Gay as Charlie, Lucia Hart as Mae, Joan Cass as Brenda, Mary Millican as Popsie, Ken



Smith as Max, and Jim Smith as Pop.

The plot revolves around union members' demands for a seven and a half cent an hour raise and machinations on the part of both labor and management during the course of negotiations for the hike.

From this unlikely situation come such popular hits as "Hey There," and "Bernando's Hide-away," and such musical comedy classics as "Til," "There Once Was a Man," "Once a Year Day," "Steam Heat," and "I'll Never Be Jealous Again."

"The Pajama Game" will play Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 8 p.m. performances and a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Sunday this week, but will discontinue the Thursday one the subsequent four weeks of its run.

Reservations may be made by calling GR 6-0541.

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Time Magazine
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THE VIRGIN SPRING

TEXAS STARTS SUNDAY **TEXAS**

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Adults 70¢ Child 6-12 .25 Under 6 Free

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OPEN AT 6:15 • FIRST SHOW 7:00

TOLD WITH VOLCANIC POWER AND PASSION!

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GEOFFREY KEEN **PLUS!** COLOR

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ELVIS Presley "KID Galahad"

COLOR DE LUXE Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

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GARY COOPER & DEBORAH KERR

Wilkinson

in the Bellboy and the Playgirls

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OPEN EVERY DAY

'Fuente Ovejuna' Cast Named

The Department of Drama has announced the company for the first production of its twenty-fifth Anniversary season. "Fuente Ovejuna" by Lope de Vega and two interludes by Miguel de Cervantes will be directed by Dr. Francis Hodge for staging in Hogg Auditorium, Nov. 7-10.

"Fuente Ovejuna" is being presented as a feature of the dedication ceremonies of the recently opened drama building, as well as in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival.

The student cast includes Jim McQueen, Donovan Marley, Mike Wheeler, Jeanette Jung Marley, Mary Jane Hales, Dallas Baxter, Alan Causey, Ray Pond, Pat Rucker, Robert Graham, William Fowler, W. H. Crain, Jr., Michael Nicolson, William Dolive, Chester Eitze, Dick Polk, Jim Newton, Frank Hill, Barrie Teague, Gene Traylor, Fred Goodson, and William Hooper.

The cast for "The Judge of the Divorce Court," the first of the interlude plays by Cervantes, in-

cludes W. H. Crain, Jr., Chester Eitze, William Fowler, Fred Goodson, Clare Howard, Robert Graham, Judy K. Shaffer, Ray Keith Pond, Jeannette Marley, Mike Wheeler, Pat Rucker, Gail Gallo-way, Betsy Lee Sacks, and Dallas Baxter.

The cast for the second interlude, "The Cave of Salamanca," includes William Fowler, Chester Eitze, Robert Graham, W. H. Crain, Jr., Fred Goodson, Judy K. Shaffer, Clare Howard and Pat Rucker.

High adventure on the high seas!

"DAMN THE DEFIANT!"

ALEC GUINNESS
"The Colonel from 'Khartoum'"

DIRK BOGARDE

ANTHONY QUAYLE
"The Major from 'Navarone'"

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STARTS TODAY

FEATURES 12-2-4-6-8-10 Adults 1.00 MDC .50 Child .25

Delwood DRIVE-IN THEATRE
3901 East Ave.

Box Office Opens 6:00
Admission 1.00
Children 6-12 25c

KID GALAHAD
Elvis Presley — Gig Young
Starts 7:00 — PLUS —

UNTAMED WEST
Fred MacMurray — Donna Reed
Starts 8:50

South austin DRIVE-IN THEATRE
3900 So. Camp

Box Office Opens 6:00
Admission 70c
Kids Under 12 Free

THE SPIRAL ROAD
Rock Hudson — Burl Ives
Starts 7:00 — PLUS —

TAMMY TELL ME TRUE
Sandra Dee — John Gavin
Starts 9:35

THE DAILY TEXAN

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8 words	\$6.00
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20 words	11.00

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CALL GR 1-5244

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EAT FAMILY STYLE at the Bowen House for only \$40.00 per month. Two bedrooms. Located on campus. 2506 San Antonio. It's the BEST.

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Man only. Room with bath. Private entrance. Air conditioned, close to University. GR 6-3070 after 5 o'clock.

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1600 BLOCK COLORADO with small adult family. Southeast upstairs bedroom, walking distance University. Capital town. GR 8-8412.

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If you are looking for a QUIET place to study this is a perfect setup. Prefer couple or 2 mature students. Completely remodeled, repainted, furnished. Air conditioned with new furniture throughout. Located on 1 1/2 blocks from Law School. Convenient off street parking. All bills paid. \$100.00. For further information call GR 6-0655 or GL 2-4888 or come by the J. M. Rowley office at 2407 Sabine

2 MAN EFFICIENCY apartment 2 blocks from campus. \$40.00 per month. All bills paid. A/C. 710 West 24th. Manager Apt. 3. GR 6-5609. Call before 4 o'clock.

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FURNISHED - UNFURNISHED newly redecorated 1-2 bedrooms. Modern. 2406 Rio Grande. 702 West 24th. GL 2-1339-GR 6-3711.

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Share expenses. Block from campus. Very spacious. Large closets. Air conditioned. TV. Bus line at front door. Call Yvonne after 5:00. GR 2-7541.

Wanted

WANTED—3 TICKETS to Arkansas game. Reasonable bonus. GR 8-1523.

TWO OR THREE non-student tickets to the Arkansas-Texas football game. Call GR 6-5463.

ROOMMATE FOR STUDIOUS physics major. Apartment near campus. \$25.00 per month. Bills paid. GR 2-6482.

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NEEDED PROFESSIONAL TUTOR. Math 301 E this semester. Prefer: RA, MA Math. First Session: Thursday, October 18, 8-10 a.m. Offer \$3 hour 1st lesson—\$2 hour thereafter. If interested, Send postcard with name and phone number to Box 30, Seton Nurse's Residence. You will be called October 17, late p.m. or early October 18 a.m.

Wanted

WANTED—3 TICKETS to Arkansas game. Reasonable bonus. GR 8-1523.

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Miscellaneous

GET EARLY CARRIER delivery of Dallas Morning News to home, dormitory while in Austin. GR 6-5822.

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IRONING—FIRST CLASS ironing service. 2302 Lake Austin Blvd. Mrs. Herman. GR 7-1774.

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SACRIFICING FOR 1 1/2 Price. New electric typewriter. GR 2-8402.

UNBELIEVABLE BARGAINS! Muffs—\$4.95. Dual x-Hausts—\$11.95. Skirts—\$6.95. Hubcaps, Lamps, Toys, etc. Floor-shelf conversions. Accessories. Texas Auto. 1114 East 1st.

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SIAMSE KITTENS. PURE bred. Seal Point. Cute and playful. 60-63 Ford and Mercury. \$25.00. New Traction-Masters for Ford and Chevrolet. \$18.95. Hubcaps, Lamps, Toys, etc. Floor-shelf conversions. Accessories. Texas Auto. 1114 East 1st.

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OLD COMPACT 1929 Ford roadster. Wire wheels. floor shift. completely restored. Great condition. GR 8-8633.

STEREO HI-FI COMPONENTS. Turntable. Grado arm. Shure cartridge. Dust b.g.s. Pre-amplifier. \$120.00. GR 6-2211.

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NEAR UT LAW SCHOOL. \$10,500 air cond. Two bedroom—one bath. Darling cottage located on quiet street. Convenient to town. University and Delwood Shopping Center. It sparkles throughout. Fenced yard. Mary Owens, HO 5-9231.

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EXPERIENCED ELECTRONIC typist. (Symbols). minor editing. dissertations. theses. books. reports. Mrs. Riddle. close-in (Enfield area) GR 6-7079.

'Y' Service Group Entertaining Men At Mental Home

More than 400 elderly men at the Texas Confederate Home in Austin have no family or friends. With the added handicap of mental illness, they have been left alone to die.

The state furnishes these men the necessities of life and livable surroundings. But not enough people are available to write letters for them, read to them, take them sightseeing, give parties—to let them know someone cares.

Recently, patients at the Confederate Home have been invited to join the Senior Citizen groups at Hancock Recreation Center, who have a dance and social hour once a week.

The patients have not been able to take part in the program, however, for there was no one to take them to the Center.

Until 1943, the home was maintained for disabled and dependent Confederate veterans in Texas. In that year, it became a state mental hospital and received the first group of mentally ill patients.

The home's last Confederate veteran died in 1954.

Now, the home is a residence for 400 male mental patients who have come through transfer from other state mental hospitals. Their average age is 65 years.

The Confederate Home is one of the Austin hospitals, schools, and youth agencies included in the "Y" Community Service program. Students who can spare about two hours a week, afternoons or weekends, helping to bring cheer to these men are asked to call Anne Appenzeller at the University "Y," GR 2-9246.

Another agency with first meeting date still to come is the Home for Deaf, Blind, or Orphaned Children: 3 p.m. Thursday at the "Y."

Cotton Council Seeks Coed for 1963 Maid

Let's make it two maids in a row for The University of Texas," says Maid of Cotton Penny Percy, who has resumed her studies at the University this year.

Miss Percy is helping find the girl who will succeed her as the American cotton industry's fashion and goodwill ambassador for 1963. She will discuss likely campus candidates with Walter Hehmer, director of the National Maid of Cotton selection committee.

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to Look their Best . . .

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TISH-SUE! . . . GESUNDHEIT
Charmayne Marsh

Credit Union to Hold Open House

An open house will be held by the University Federal Credit Union in its new office, 14 Waggener Hall, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday.

New electronic equipment, which will enable the Credit Union to expand its services, will be on display. Refreshments will be

served. All members attending are eligible for prizes.

The Credit Union offers members loans at low interest rates and dividends on savings.

Faculty Member's Book Will Come Out Monday

Dr. Wallace Mendelson, University government professor, is the author of a new book based on the 1961 report of the US Commission on Civil Rights.

"Discrimination" will be published Monday by Prentice-Hall, Inc., in clothbound and paperback editions. It contains chapters on discrimination at the polls, in education, employment, and housing. Other chapters are titled "Police Misconduct" and "The Black-Belt Study."

Fall Candidates to Meet

Candidates who have questions, or want to request rulings on certain areas of the Student Assembly campaign should meet with the Election Commission at 3 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union 221.

All academic, staff employees, and nonclerical personnel of the University, the student publications, and other University-affiliated associations are eligible to use the Credit Union's facilities. It is owned and operated by its members.

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Evening Rouge . . . designed expressly, and only,
for the hours after dark. Each unique product in this brilliant collection has its own luminescence. Creme or liquid rouge in evening coral.
3.50 plus tax
Ours Alone.
First Floor

Plague of Kleenex Strikes UT Campus

By DONNA CAMPBELL

"Ah-choo . . . ah-choo . . . ah-choo!"
"Where's the Kleenex? AH-CHOO!"

This familiar utterance antagonizes one out of every 20 students. Hay fever is the goblin that causes many Austinites to feel rotten, blow running noses, and blink back tears from itching eyes.

Of course, hay fever victims are not allergic to hay, but inhaled substances, such as pollen, molds or insect dusts. According to a local nurse, ragweed is now in season in the Austin area. In December, mountain cedar will take its toll, and spring will bring grasses to torment helpless numbers.

AIDS FOR RUNNY NOSES
There are some common remedies for hay fever such as Contac, Allerest, Coriciden, and Super-Ana-Pac.

Dr. Thomas J. McElhenney Sr. also suggests, "Don't take trips out to the hills if you desire to avoid that 'beautiful' yellow cosmos." More pollen is shed on sunny days than when the weather is cloudy. Also, there is more pollen in the country than in the city, less near large bodies of water. From these facts, pollen sufferers, it can be surmised that the best place to be would be in a marsh, downtown, on a cloudy day.

Hay fever can be serious if infection and hay fever team up to lay someone out. The Health Center reports no bedridden cases of through skin tests.

Hay fever however, Dr. King is the Health Center dermatologist who investigates chronic hay fever specialists listed in the yellow pages in the Austin area on call to desensitize "ah-chooers."

Goodfriends

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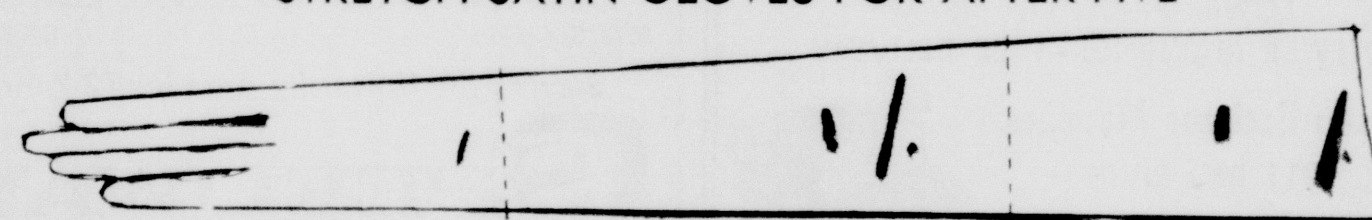
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Late Appointments Thursday Evening



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SHORTIE	12-BUTTON	16-BUTTON
4.00	6.00	8.50
Ivory Red	Black Gold	Gold Black
	Ivory Red	Ivory White

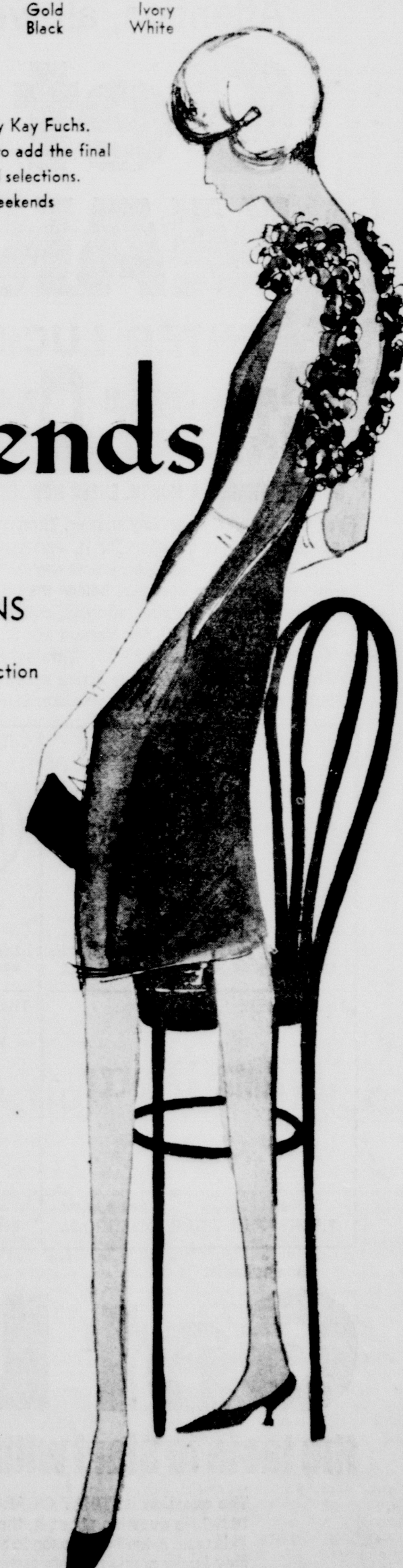
Perfection gloves for evening designed by Kay Fuchs. We have them in every length, every color, to add the final touch of glamour to your current cocktail selections. Pick up one of each length for the weekends activities!
Goodfriends Gloves
First Floor

Goodfriends

FESTIVE FASHIONS

From Our Under \$50.00 Collection

Cocktails can pack a whallop! As evidenced in these two from our as-of-now collections! Either capable of stealing the scene at any number of gatherings from this week-end on. Imagine, left, a silk chiffon sheath, completely lined, self belted, it's draped bodice falling into a full chiffon cape. In Royal, Red, Emerald, Sizes 8 to 16, 42.95 Right, Rayon and acetate body-conscious sheath with intricate side seaming. It's plunge back edged with cabbage rose petals. Black or White. Sizes 8 to 16, 45.00. Check your calendar. Check your closet. Check our Collections! Second Floor



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Newsletter Reports Changes In Key Administrative Posts

Administrative changes for the fall semester were reported in the first issue of the Main University Newsletter.

New departmental chairmen or acting chairmen have been announced, and include John B. Cornell, anthropology; Gerald de Vaulcouleurs, astronomy; H. C. Bold, botany; John P. Sullivan, classical languages; Clarence L. Cline, English; Stephen E. Clabaugh, geology; Harold P. Hanson, physics; Robert K. Young, psychology; Henry A. Bowman,

first semester, and Ivan Belknap, second semester, sociology; Earl Bennett, accounting; Charles T. Clark, general business; and H. L. Kent, first semester, mechanical engineering.

C. C. Covert was named acting dean of the College of Education last summer and will serve until a permanent dean is appointed.

PHARMACY DEAN
L. F. Worrell became dean of the College of Pharmacy Sept. 1, replacing H. M. Burlage, who retired as dean Aug. 31. Dr. Burlage

is continuing on the faculty as a professor of pharmacy.

John P. Harrison became director of the Institute of Latin American Studies on July 16, while Arthur M. Cory, associate professor of English, was appointed assistant to the President effective Oct. 1.

William E. Barron became director of the Extension Teaching and Field Service Bureau on Sept. 1, and A. C. Murphy, former director, is now professor of educational psychology on the main campus.

John H. Dodson has been appointed director of Student Financial Aids, and F. L. Aime is manager of the Stenographic Bureau for the 1962-63 school year.

The annual report of the Committee on Budget and Personnel Policy is also published in the Newsletter. For the 1962-63 school year the members are Stanley A. Arbingast, William A. Cunningham, Ronald K. DeFord, Joe B. Frantz, Roger W. Shattuck, John R. Silber, John R. Stockton, Archie W. Stratton, and George W. Watt, chairman.

J-Honors Day Slated

Journalism Honors Day program, at which scholarships and other honors will be awarded to outstanding students, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Home Economics Auditorium. The program also will welcome back former journalism students.

Approximately 35 scholarships will be awarded, one of which was recently established in honor of the late Boyce House, former Texas journalist. Two of House's sisters will attend the presentation.

Coffee, cookies, open house, and an opportunity for students to meet exes mark the first part of the program, which will be in Journalism Building 102 at 10 a.m.

Guests will include four members of the Journalism Advisory Council: Charles W. Ferguson, senior editor of the Readers' Digest; Lloyd Gregory, owner of a Houston advertising and public relations agency; Felix McKnight, vice-president of the Dallas Times Herald; and Walter Beach, publications director for the Humble Oil and Refining Company. Also attending will be Horace Ainsworth, president of the Journalism Ex-Students Association.

Ball Tickets On Sale

University students are invited to attend the annual Austin Symphony "Jewel" Ball at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium. Reservations for the benefit ball may be made by calling Mrs. Harry Mayo at HI 2-5144. Admission is \$15 per couple and \$7.50 for singles.

Campus News Round-Up

Ezra Rachlin with the Austin Symphony Orchestra and Ray Fliegel, concert master of the Houston Symphony, and his 14-piece orchestra will provide the music for the affair. The eight "Symphony Jewels" will be presented at 9 p.m. by Frank C. Erwin Jr., emcee for the evening's ceremonies and the benefit ball.

Several prizes will be given away. Door prizes ranging from a diamond and pearl necklace to a three-day vacation for two at the Fairway Motel in McAllen will be awarded.

Directories to Be Sold

Student directories will go on sale Monday through Thursday at various sites throughout the campus.

The directory will include phone numbers and addresses, fraternity and sorority affiliations, home towns, and colleges in which students are enrolled.

Copies will be sold by members of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity, and will cost 75 cents each.

Graduate Group to Dine

The Graduate Group of the Texas Union will have a dinner meeting Friday night. The group will meet at the south ground floor entrance of the Union at 6 p.m. and will then go to Lenzo's for dinner.

Technologist to Speak

Miss Elsi Urbantke, chief medical technologist at Brackenridge Hospital, will be guest speaker of Alpha Phi Tau, pre-medical technology fraternity at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Experimental Science Bldg. 223.

Newly elected Alpha Phi Tau officers are Pat Aston, president; Bea Swenson, vice-president; Judy Tucker, secretary; Jerry Houchins, treasurer; and Fran Ferguson, reporter.

Law Film to Be Shown

Anyone interested in the legal profession is invited to see a documentary film, "The Lawyers," at noon Friday in Townes Hall Auditorium.

"It received a favorable review in the Student Law Journal and is recommended highly by the American Bar Association," Larry L. Miller, student moderator, said.

There will be no admittance charge to the 85-minute film.

Pollsters Meet Tonight

The Campus Survey Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union 300. The new campus poll will be explained, and the topic for the first poll announced.

Interested students are invited to attend and may apply for membership at the meeting or by calling GR 6-4876, said Hunter Ellinger, co-chairman.

What Goes On Here

- 8-12 and 1-5-T. E. Lawrence exhibit, Humanities Research Center.
- 9-10 p.m. KLRN-TV.
- 9-12 and 1-4-Blanket Tax holders may still draw for Texas-Arkansas game tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 9-Library tour starts on second floor of Main Building.
- 9-5-Prints from St. George's Gallery, Regents Room, Main Building 212.
- 9-5-Paintings and pottery by students, Music Building loggia.
- 9-4-Air Force interviews, Texas Union lobby and Business-Economics Building.
- 9-4-Drawing for "Jazz '62" tickets, Music Building box office.
- 10-11 and 3-5-Blanket Tax pictures, University Co-Op.
- 10-Coffee Hour, Hill Foundation.
- 1-Special examinations in all foreign languages, geology, government, Ed. H. Journalism, and management, Garrison Hall 1.
- 1-Dr. W. W. Newcomb, director of Memorial Museum, to speak on "Why Bother With Indians" at open Technical Session, Geology Building 14.
- 2-Preliminaries in hog-calling contest, Texas Office, Journalism Building.
- 2-Cafe Causette, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.
- 3-Ed. Shaw to speak to Decisions Group on "Decisions and Anxieties," Y.
- 3-Money-Raising Events, "Y."
- 3-University Federal Credit Union open house, Waggener Hall 14.
- 3-Afternoon Library tour starts on second floor of Main Building.
- 3-Orientation for volunteer workers for Home for Deaf, Blind, and Orphan Children, "Y."
- 4-Election Commission, Texas Union.
- 4-Study Groups: Challenges to Democratic Ideals, College Bowl Contest Planning, "Y."
- 6-30-Men's Glee Club, Music Building 20.
- 7-Campus Survey Council, Texas Union 300.
- 7-Young Republicans to meet at Littlefield Fountain to distribute campaign literature.
- 7-10-Study rooms open on first floor of Business-Economics Building.
- 7-Duplicate Bridge, Texas Union 304-305.
- 7-Ernest Caba to speak on "Applying for Your First Job" at open meeting of Student Education Association, Texas Union Auditorium.
- 7-8-Christian Science Organization, 2228 Guadalupe.
- 7-Slide rule course, Experimental Science Building 225 and 333.
- 7-Class in sketching and painting, Texas Union 333.
- 7-15-Miss Elsi Urbantke to speak to Alpha Phi Tau, Experimental Science Building 223.
- 7-30-Challenge, KLRN-TV.
- 8-Yerma, master's thesis production, Laboratory Theater.
- 8-Theosophy lecture, East Room, Austin Hotel.
- 8-Thomistic lecture on "Authority and Law," Newman Classroom, 2016 Guadalupe.
- 8-30-"Palma Game" opens at Austin Civic Theater's Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca.

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Attention, all witty, urbane college students: Get Lucky! MAKE \$25 (or would you like to try for \$50?) ENTER LUCKY STRIKES' ZANY NEW "Crazy Questions" Contest

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First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: A MONKEY WRENCH THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?	THE ANSWER: G.B.S. THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHIJKLMNOPQR TUWXYVZ?	THE ANSWER: <i>One Hamburger, One Frankfurter</i> THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?
THE ANSWER: Alma Mater THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?	THE ANSWER: <i>Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight</i> THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?	THE ANSWER: a four-bagger THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?

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