

Riata: Many Personalities

By HAYDEN FREEMAN
Texan Amusements Editor

As the editors of the new Riata mention in their current opus, the first issue, published in the Spring of last year, was criticized for lack of personality.

For this they cannot again be faulted. The first place, "Peyote: Another Face of Dionysus" has the personality of Aldous Huxley while its drawing has the personality of the cartoonist Steinberg.

University Sued By Ex-Student

Chester R. Morris, 54-year-old San Antonio resident, filed a new damage suit for \$120,000 against the University according to an AP report.

He alleges that University officials had him temporarily confined for 44 days in the Austin State Hospital in 1955 while he was working on his doctorate at the University.

Morris, whose litigation has extended over the past seven years at various intervals, acts as his own attorney. Morris was quoted as saying that his suit was authorized by an act of the legislature in 1959. One suit, he said, was dropped in 1961 because the Dean of Student Life told him he was entitled to a clear transcript.

Morris' petition also alleges that he was "ordered off the University property permanently," and his transcripts bore the notation "barred from readmission until cleared by Dean of Student Life." His suit was filed in the 72nd District Court of Bexar County.

The interview between Brother Antoninus and Frederic Will — while full of cogent points — has the personality of The Paris Review.

DIGEST MEETS DALI

The first person account of Isak Dinesen by David Armstrong has the personality of the Reader's Digest combined with the immodesty of Salvador Dali — "When I finished (reading from 'Paradise Lost'), both ladies applauded, smiling. 'Very good,' said the Baroness."

And all of the fiction has the opaque personality of things which might be found in a dark corner of The New Yorker's waste basket.

Perhaps the best single item is a photographic essay on the old art buildings. Designed by Tony Bell and photographed by Richard Venne, the nine-page layout takes the distinct gamble of attempting a work in this genre, eschewing the human elements in favor of objects.

The collaborators are able, with uncanny subtlety, to represent work spaces which, without any discernible evidences, one feels are to be abandoned in favor of a place which will, for many years in the future, be lacking in patina though gravid with "conveniences."

As far as the writing is concerned, the prize-winning "Hiroshima and Marienbad: Cities of the Mind" by Jimmy Baird, is by far the best. This thoughtful examination of the mystique, often hopelessly recalcitrant, of Alain Resnais, is a model of elucidation.

The poetry is undistinguished with the exception of "O Mars! O Venus!" by Joseph Colin Murphy, which performs the difficult task of being polemic and, at the same time, elegant.

(See RIATA, p.3)

Smith Oath Ageantry

Inauguration Parade Includes Longhorn Band

Tuesday will climax many months of hard work and campaigning for John Connally, a graduate of the University of Texas School of Law. On that day, he will be inaugurated as the thirty-seventh Governor of Texas.

Inauguration Day for Governor-elect Connally will begin at 8 a.m. with a dedicatory prayer service held at the Driskill Hotel. Evangelist Billy Graham will be the main speaker.

The official swearing-in of Connally and Preston Smith, Lieutenant Governor, will take place at noon on the steps of the Capitol Building. The ceremony will be conducted by a bicameral legislative committee in a joint session of the House and the Senate.

A concert by the University Longhorn Band will be given before these activities. Robert W. Calvert, Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice, will administer the oath of office to Connally and Smith.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday, an inaugural parade led by the Longhorn Band will pass before the newly sworn-in officials. The parade will begin on Second Street, head up Congress Avenue to the Capitol, and end at Lavaca and Fourteenth streets.

The United States Navy will take part in the parade, in tribute to Connally, former Secretary of the Navy. Other armed services groups also will march in the parade.

At 6 p.m. Tuesday night, a public reception will take the place of an inaugural ball. The Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and their wives will head the reception line.

The noon ceremonies will be televised or broadcast throughout Texas, with several thousand people attending the activities. Engraved souvenir invitations were sent to about 45,500 people. All activities are open to the public.

The State Democratic Executive Committee is sponsoring a \$25-a-plate victory dinner Monday night in Municipal Auditorium.



"The Fightingest Longhorn Ever"

This is what Austin businessman and Texas-Ex Don Weedon (left) called Linebacker Pat Culpepper (right) at the second annual Longhorn Football Banquet in the Texas Union Friday night. In toto, Culpepper reaped four awards, as did his teammate, Johnny Treadwell. Darrell Royal was dubbed "the greatest football coach in America" and received a standing ovation. (See story, page 4).

Federals Halt Bogus Money

AUSTIN — Secret service agents have arrested five men in what was described Saturday as the breakup of "one of the largest counterfeiting operations ever discovered in the Southwest."

One of the men arrested was a Houston police officer.

Taken into custody were John L. Meeker, 29, member of the Houston Police Department; Hilton James Smith, 31, of Houston, and Herbert O. Smith of Austin.

Houston Police Chief Carl Shuptrine, Police Inspector W. W. Stephenson, and Secret Service Agent Lane Bertram took Meeker into custody. He was charged with conspiracy to possess and pass counterfeit money.

Others jailed in the crackdown were Ronald Presley, 26, and Thomas O. Glenn, 47, both of Austin.

Agent L. M. Benavides of San Antonio said the alleged counterfeiting operation is the largest in this Central Texas area and one of the largest in this part of the nation.

Benavides said one of the men said he sold \$36,000 in counterfeit notes to a Houston man, identified as the "passer," at the price of \$25 per 100.

The agent said the bills, printed in Austin, are of "better than average" quality. He said the arrests climax a one-month investigation which began when counterfeit bills traced to the operation began to appear.

Benavides said \$5,000 in \$20 Federal Reserve notes were found in a South Austin man's home. Negatives for the offset printing of counterfeit bills also were found in the walls of the house, and complete equipment used in manufacture of the notes was found in the man's garage.

The agent estimated that the counterfeiters began operating about seven months ago.

UT Topples Tech

By BILL LITTLE
Texan Sports Editor

LUBBOCK (Sp)—Texas' Longhorns rolled on unbeaten atop the Southwest Conference with a 78-58 win over Texas Tech's Red Raiders here Saturday night.

Word came later to the 'Horns of SMU's defeat of A&M 71-68, which meant Texas owned sole possession of the SWC lead going into the finals break.

It was a bitter loss for the once-mighty Raiders, as the Steers took out the vengeance of many dry visits on the Plainsmen. Texas had only won here once since Tech entered this conference in 1957. That

was in 1960 when the Orange won the Southwest Conference title.

Amid a closing furor that saw Tech tempers fly as Texas stalled a major portion of the last six minutes, Raider supporters angered often as they sank slowly beneath the wave of shooting and board mastery of the Steers.

But a bit of ire is understandable: here was the conference champ of a year ago losing their third conference game against one win. But it was a fired-up Tech effort that kept the 'Horns in danger in the early minutes.

Tech jumped the Steers early and looked like the kings of old

as they started to a 6-2 lead, but Texas' outside men—Jimmy Gilbert and Jim Puryear—began bombing as the 'Horns slowly pulled into the clear.

With 11 minutes left, a Gilbert jumper gave the Texas lead, and sophomore John Paul Fultz, playing his finest game, opened up underneath.

Puryear, with his inimitable long bomb, and Fultz scored all but two of the Texas points in the last 10 minutes of the first half.

Texas, leading 36-28 at half, slowly began pulling away in the second period. Anytime Tech at-

(See 'HORNS', p.4)

Texans Shiver In Winter Low

By The Associated Press

Numbing cold clamped all Texas in an unrelaxing grip Saturday, causing fire damage as well as threatening crops. Light snow and sleet fell even in Houston before noon.

Another frigid night was forecast with temperatures tumbling to 15 degrees below zero in the Panhandle. A hard freeze was predicted for the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where vegetable and citrus crops were threatened.

The zero weather was expected to thrust as deep as the Fort Worth and Dallas area before dawn. The coldest weather of the winter found the mercury 12 degrees below zero at dawn in Dalhart, 9 below at Amarillo, and 2 below at Lubbock.

There was little snow, sleet, and freezing rain to endanger travel. Snow, however, fell through the morning in far West Texas, locally heavy in spots.

Snow, whipped by high northerly winds, created blizzard conditions in Culbertson and Hudspeth counties just east of El Paso. Light to moderate snow in El Paso coated streets and roads with ice.

Lubbock at dawn had two inches of snow on the ground. Light flurries fell in the Panhandle, along the Red River, and as far south as Dallas. The amounts were trifling, however, and all roads except those in the high mountains of the far west were normal.

Fires, as always, were a by-product of the winter storm. In Dallas, a boy, seven, perished in an apartment fire. The north side of the Brady city square in West Central Texas was leveled in a \$225,000 fire which blazed in seven degree weather. In Waco, a wood burning stove started a fire that destroyed three houses and damaged two.

At Odessa, firemen flooded two tennis courts and turned them into ice skating rinks in the five-degree chill.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley awaited with growing apprehension lows during the night of from 28 at Brownsville to 22 at Rio Grande City. The mid-Valley forecast was for subfreezing 25-degree readings.

A light freeze touched the Valley Saturday with 29 at Raymondville, 30 at Harlingen and Elsa, and 32 at Edinburg and McAllen.

It was just a year ago that a prolonged freeze caused many millions of dollars damage to Valley citrus, vegetables, and trees. The Brownsville Weather Bureau warned the Lower Valley to protect tender vegetation, if possible.

Forecasts called for colder weather before dawn Sunday in Central, East, Southwest, South Central, and Southeast Texas.

Predicted lows for the night were: Northwest, 15 below zero to zero; North Central, 3 below to 12 above; Northeast, zero to 15 above; extreme Southwest, 8 below to 15 above; Southwest, 5 to 22 above; South Central, 12 to 30; and Southeast, 15 to 25.

The Lone Star Gas Co. said its

Sabin Vaccine Administered In Union Today

Sugar Cube Gives Austin Residents Safety from Polio

Type I of the Sabin oral vaccine will be administered in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. An ordinary sugar cube is used as the means of giving the serum.

The vaccine clinic will be open to anyone, whether connected with the University or not. Students, staff, and faculty living away from the University area may take the vaccine at any of the other inoculation sites in the county.

Dr. Paul L. White, director of the Student Health Center, will supervise the one-day clinic. The new vaccine, Dr. White said, apparently requires no boosters. Persons who have had the Salk shots should take the Sabin vaccine also, because it prevents the individual from being a carrier of polio.

Dr. Joseph Smiley, president of the Main University, expressed his gratitude to the cooperating agencies working on Sabin Day. He commended the staff members of the Student Health Center for working with the Travis County Medical Society in making the oral vaccine available to University students, faculty and staff.

OJ's TO ASSIST

Orange Jackets, campus service honorary for women, will help distribute the vaccine.

The medical society is asking those who take the vaccine to contribute 25 cents toward the cost of the Sabin supplies. The contribution is not compulsory.

Clinics also will be conducted Sunday at the following Travis County schools: Allan Junior High, Allison, Anderson High, Austin High, Brooke, Bryker Woods, I. W. Popham, Fulmore Junior High, Harris, Highland Park, Joslin, Kealing, Junior High, Lamar Junior High, Manor, Maplewood, Metz, O. Henry Junior High, Ortega, Palm, Pflugerville, Ridgeway, Rosedale, University Junior High, Walnut Creek, Wooten, and Zilker.

EASY TO TAKE

All persons six weeks of age or older are urged to take the vaccine. It is both odorless and tasteless and has no after effects.

State to Adopt Centrex System

A new centralized telephone system which will save the State an estimated \$60,000 annually will be placed in operation before the end of the year, Governor Price Daniel announced last week.

The Governor, in signing a contract with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for the service, said the system will provide fast, modern communications for 74 state agencies located in the Capitol area.

The new system, known as Centrex, was designed for the State by Southwestern Bell following a study requested by the Fifty-seventh Texas Legislature which authorized the Governor to enter into the contract if the study proved the plan feasible.

It will be the second Centrex system in Austin and the first for a state government in the South. Austin's first Centrex system was installed at the University in August, 1962.

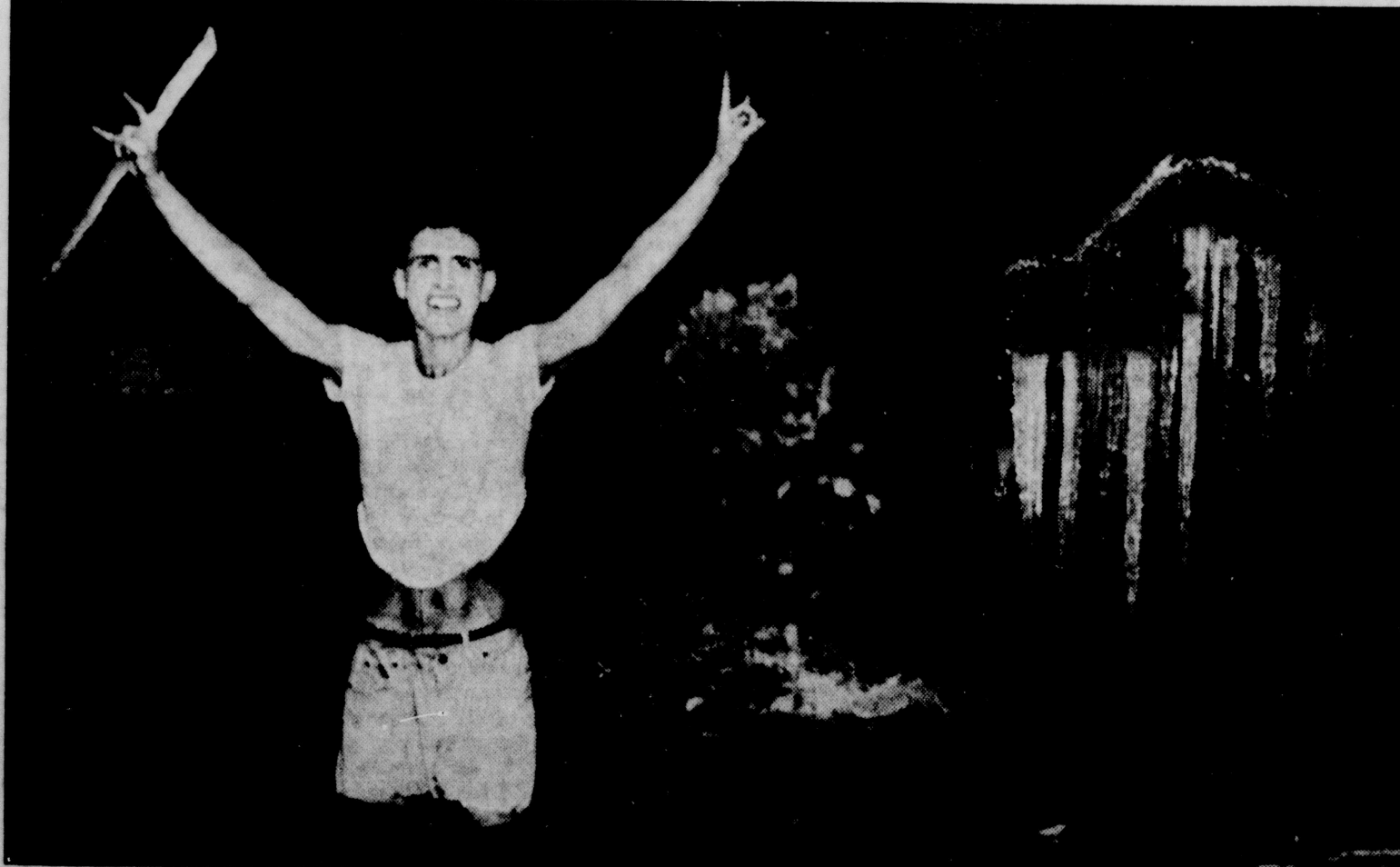
Students Charged In Theft Attempt

Three University students were named Friday in a County Court-at-Law charge of damaging private property. The students were arrested early Thursday by officers investigating an attempt to remove a telephone from a booth at a local drive-in.

Charges were filed after the students signed statements in connection with their arrest.



Freshman Makes Big Splash
... Frank Guest, daring pharmacy major



Re-Emerges, Victoriously Brandishing Icy Scepter
... takes roommate's wager to jump in Littlefield Fountain



All For a \$5 Bet
... gets money, maybe pneumonia

retrospect: a review of the week

Tshombe Again Flees After Peace Pledges

After a week filled with first arrest, then peace talks and smiles, Katanga President Moise Tshombe has skirted out of UN surveillance and returned to his last stronghold of gendarmerie, Kolwezi.

By leaving Elisabethville in violation of a UN curfew, the secessionist leader ignored the advice of British and Belgian consuls and now faces a threat of arrest and transfer to Leopoldville on treason charges.

BUNCHE TOURS KATANGA
Earlier in the week, Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs, completed a tour of Katanga and gave the green light for further military operations against Tshombe.

After attempts to incite destruction of Katanga's mining installations, Tshombe was put under

United Nations house arrest and ordered to stay at his Presidential palace at Elisabethville after Wednesday. Secretary General U Thant had ordered the UN Congo command to "restrain him (Tshombe) from further irresponsible acts."

Then on Thursday, Tshombe was released from his confinement for unknown reasons and made a peace pilgrimage deep into South Katanga, being cheered continually as he went. He then offered to yield his forces peacefully to the UN in a day chuckfull of goodwill. There was one minor "if" however, for Tshombe, after 30 months of secession, desired to remain as a provincial president in a unified Congo.

PEOPLE'S CONCERN
The UN maintains that this is not their business; keeping peace is. They say that such matters

are the concern only of the Congolese people.

With such a policy Tshombe's future looks grim. Of the eight chiefs of south Katanga, one is Tshombe's own father-in-law. In a letter dispatched from the eighth, it was urged that "another government should be formed and that Mr. Tshombe and his acolytes should be brought to justice, arrested and judged, so that their punishment could serve as an example to the whole Congolese population."

His future must also have been fairly evident to the notorious rebel as he fled for his stronghold of Kolwezi Saturday. The UN has its work cut out for it now. They will "restore freedom of UN movement" in Katanga — in other words, they will subdue the secessionist province by force. More than before, it is hoped.

—J. WEEDMAN



—Photo by UPI

Meredith to Quit Unless UM Cools

Negro James H. Meredith announced Monday that he would not return to the University of Mississippi next semester unless conditions become "more conducive to learning."

Meanwhile Ole Miss students have increased demonstrations of protest against the 29-year-old Negro's presence on campus. One student was suspended for Thursday night demonstrations.

CALM TILL NOW

Until Meredith's statement again roused the predominantly segregationist campus, no large public outbreaks had occurred for six weeks. Students jeered him three nights in succession last week as he entered the cafeteria for dinner.

"It isn't what they do, it's what's done about it," Meredith told one newsman.

Some friends of Meredith, including liberal university faculty members, fear that he has played into the hands of the state's racists. They also argue that there is no truth in the widespread impression that Meredith has been harassed to the point where he is unable to study.

Meredith has not given specific reasons for the decision to drop out of the school next semester, but he has given some indication that it is not completely related to student discipline or the lack of same. At one point he expressed a need for tutors. His grades have not been disclosed.

Only last week, engineers began surveying work for construction of winter quarters for the 300 troops remaining as part of Meredith's guard. The troops are still living in tents which they have occupied since late September when the federal-state conflict over the Negro's admittance to Ole Miss came to a head.

BARNETT TO COURT

Defiant Governor Ross Barnett and Lt. Governor Paul B. Johnson

Strikers Continue Vigilance

A fact-finding panel of three jurists has reported the major share of responsibility for New York City's 36-day newspaper blackout rests with striking union printers.

In Cleveland, where the two daily newspapers have not published for 44 days, representatives in the striking Teamsters Union and American Newspaper Guild have scheduled contract talks with publishers.

On the Longshoremen scene, another try at mediating a settlement of the Atlantic and Gulf coast dock strike is under way, but management and union negotiators have said that they have no meetings set up with federal officials. The 21-day strike by 60,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association has tied up more than 500 ocean-going ships.

In this striking season, the Shoemakers, Carpenters and Trainmen are also trying their hands at forced advancement. Little hope for immediate agreement is evident in these fields at present.

—J. WEEDMAN

The Mona Lisa

As temporary but undisputed queen of Washington society, the "Mona Lisa" overshadowed the return of the President to the White House and the return of members of Congress to Washington this week.

The 21-by-30-inch portrait of the lady of the inscrutable smile will be on exhibit in the city of legislation from Jan. 8 through Feb. 3 before going to New York for showing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art until March 4.

Leonardo da Vinci's 459-year-old love is so sensitive to temperature that she must be hung in a room large enough that the crowds will not affect the temperature.

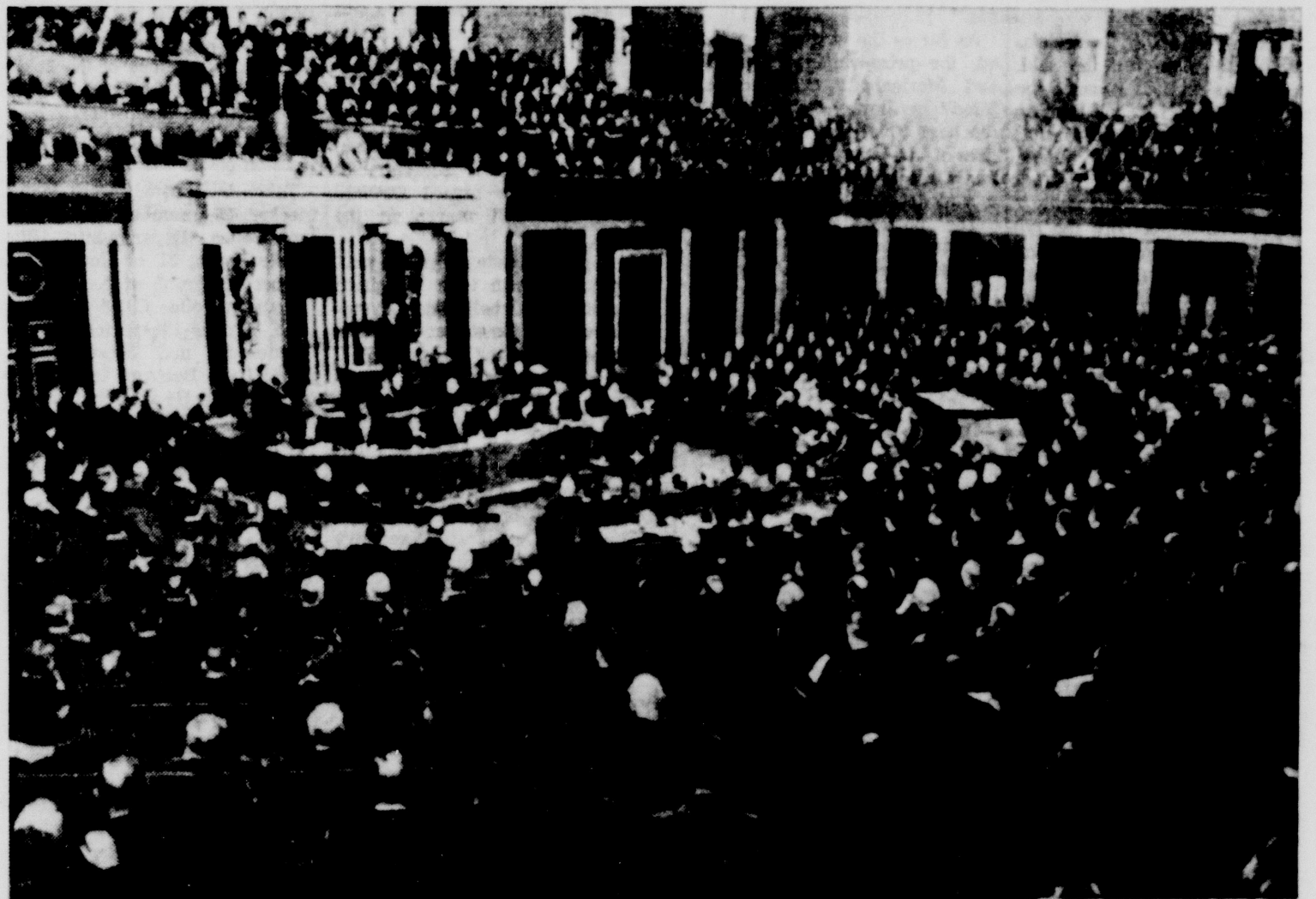
No special lighting is being used on the painting as the heat generated from it would be harmful to the painting.

To highlight this Italian temperament, newsmen from home have been ordered to televise the "Mona Lisa" "holding court on US soil."



JAMES H. MEREDITH
... will withdraw from the University of Mississippi unless "very definite and positive changes are made" in his situation.
—Photo by UPI

—KAYE NORTHCOTT



—Photo by UPI

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Speaker John McCormack administers oath to members during opening session.

Washington Under Way Again

The House of Representatives Wednesday chopped down the first tree on the edge of the 1963 New Frontier by permanently expanding the House Rules Committee to 15 members.

Rules expansion was accomplished within a few hours of the opening of the 88th Congress by a vote of 235 to 196, a significant victory for the forces behind President John F. Kennedy's legislation, which in the past has been bottlenecked by a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition on the committee. Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., chairman of the Rules Committee, led the fight against expansion, but lost 43 of the 93 Southern Democrat votes—including all 10 members of the Georgia delegation.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., appealed for the Rules Committee to be larger because a 12-man group is unworkable and presents procedural difficulties.

Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., came somewhat more to the point by calling the issue "whether the Rules Committee is to be the servant rather than the master of the House."

But rules changes were not the only issues in the minds of congressmen. Senators, for example, must come to grips with the question of modifying cloture rules to prevent the "talking to death" of legislation. The Senate agreed Wednesday to postpone a discussion of the filibuster changes until after the President's State of the Union message Monday.

Democrat Clinton P. Anderson will introduce a resolution to change Senate rules for cutting off filibusters from the present two-thirds to three-fifths of the Senate present and voting.

Hubert Humphrey, also a Democrat, will call for rules changes to cut off filibusters by a simple majority of senators present and voting.

Southern Democrats, who specialize in long-winded debates and digressions, apparently will attempt to filibuster against any changes in the cloture rule.

Aside from deciding to postpone consideration of the filibuster question, senators devoted most of their time to session-opening traditions. Conspicuous in his Ivy League presence was Sen. Edward "Teddy" Kennedy, at 30 the youngest member of an otherwise elderly body. Also new on the scene was J. Howard Edmondson, D-Okla., who was appointed to the Senate to fill

the large, experienced shoes of the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr, one of the Senate's most respected members.

TAX REFORM A QUESTION
Members of both houses had upmost in their minds the various proposals for tax reduction and reform. Speaker Mc-

Cormack said of President Kennedy's top-to-bottom reduction in individual and corporate taxes, "I would expect it this year."

Kennedy is expected to begin a deluge of legislation to Congress after his State of the Union message Monday.

—SAM KINCH JR.

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.

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin, Texas daily except Monday and Saturday and holiday periods, September through May and monthly in August, by Texas Student Publications, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas.

PERMANENT STAFF

EDITOR SAM KINCH JR.
ACTING MANAGING EDITOR DAVE HELTON
NEWS EDITOR LOU ANN WALKER
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR HAYDEN FREEMAN
SPORTS EDITOR BILL LITTLE
WIRE EDITOR CAROL GUSTINE
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR MARTHA TIPS
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR JOYCE JANE WEEDMAN
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS CORNELIA SPINKS,
KAYE NORTHCOTT, MARY JANE GORHAM

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITORS VICKE CALDWELL, BARBARA TOSCH
DESK EDITOR JIM DAVIS
COPY DESK CHIEF TERRY TIMMONS
ISSUE NEWS EDITOR LAURA MCNEIL
Night Reporters Sam Kinch Jr., Kaye Northcott
Copyreaders Billy Strong, Bob Hinkle
Night Sports Editor Bob DuPont Jr.
Assistant Everett Hullum
Night Amusements Editor Jeff Millar
Night Campus Life Editor Joan James
Retrospect Editor Joyce Weedman



—Photo by UPI

KATANGA

Moise Tshombe and UN Under-Secretary Ralph Bunche match wits in secession duel.

Texas Lawmakers Green With Conservative Heads

The 58th Legislature chose its wheels and got its motor revved up this week for 140 or more days of lawmaking.

With a decidedly "green" membership — 10 new senators, 60 new representatives, and all new executives — the state government also reflects something of a change in political philosophy. The Senate will be somewhat more liberal than it has traditionally been; and the House, long the more liberal of the two houses, will be more conservative. The leadership — from Gov. John B. Connally, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, and Speaker Byron Tunnell — is also conservative.

TUNNELL LANDSLIDES
Members of the House of Representatives Tuesday battered what the Texas press already calls a "hard core of liberals" in electing Speaker Byron Tunnell of Tyler by a 141-9 vote over Rep. John C. Alaniz of San Antonio.

Alaniz' sacrificial effort against Tunnell appeared even more fruitless when the House adopted 113-34 a set of "old" rules which call for 43 House committees, with all appointments made by the Speaker. The 57th Legislature had operated under rules which provided for only 25 House committees and for a modified "seniority" system of committee assignments.

Sen. Martin Dies Jr. of Lufkin won a coin toss over Sen. Louis Crump of San Saba for the honorary job as president pro tempore of the Senate. Dies also will serve as lieutenant governor until the inauguration of Preston Smith, a former Senate colleague.

DRAW FOR TERMS

Wednesday the senators drew figurative beans to decide who would serve four and who would serve two years in the Senate. Necessitated by the redistricting by the last session of the Senate, the bean-drawing results in selection of 16 four-year senators and 15 two-year members. After the two-year members have been up for re-election in 1964, all senators will resume serving four-

year terms until the Senate is again redistricted after the 1970 census. Six of the 10 new senators drew four-year terms.

Senators and representatives met together Wednesday to hear outgoing Gov. Price Daniel's farewell to the Legislature. Daniel left a 189-page booklet resume of his six years as governor, plus a recommendation that present



—Photo by UPI

REP. BYRON TUNNELL
Tyler
Speaker of the House

levels of state services be supplemented by additional appropriations for state parks and higher education. Daniel said the budget could be balanced by doubling state college tuition and extending the "temporary" increase in the state's corporate franchise tax. His major accomplishments as governor, Daniel said, were in public and higher education, water development and use, and highway expansion and safety.

Daniel also continued his feud with the Austin City Council and the Lumbermen's Corporation of Austin. He urged the Legislature to request the Council and the Lumbermen not to build an office-apartment building at the corner of Twelfth and Colorado streets.

CONSERVATIVES LEAD
The House again took the spot-

light Thursday as Speaker Tunnell announced committee assignments, most of which went to conservatives who were supporting Tunnell's speakership. Rep. W. S. "Bill" Heatley of Paducah got the hot-spot chairmanship of the House appropriations committee. Other important committee chairmen include Rep. James Cotten of Weatherford, constitutional amendments; Rep. John Allen of Longview, state affairs; Rep. Wilson Foreman of Austin, public buildings; Rep. Ben Barnes of DeLeon, rules; Rep. George Cook of Odessa, oil, gas, and mining; Rep. Jack Wood of Waco, education; Rep. David Crews of Conroe, insurance; Rep. James Slider of Naples, game and fish; Rep. Ben Jarvis of Tyler, banks and banking; and Rep. Terry Townsend of Brady, highways and roads.

After half-days of work Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, both houses adjourned until Monday. They will not meet Tuesday because of the inauguration ceremonies. But Wednesday they will meet in joint session to hear Gov. John Connally's legislative proposals.

—SAM KINCH JR.



—Photo by UPI

SEN. MARTIN DIES, JR.
Lufkin
Senate President pro tempore

Riata . . .

(Continued from Page One)
same time, rather valid, in a cum-
mings sort of way, poetically.
STRICTURES STRINGENT
It is certainly a fact that Riata
needs a personality and that a
printed manifesto might help
achieve this end, but the totally
negative strictures printed in this
issue miss the point.
There is no reason why stories
about strangely beautiful boys, the
vicarious suicide of the author,
first visit to a warehouse or first
love affair (and incidentally, I fail
to see why these two subjects

should be grouped together), life
after World War III, Christ-figures,
etc., should be automatically ex-
cluded. All have, can, and will be
used as topics for works which
are, can, and probably will be,
superior to the burden of the cur-
rent Riata.
As for the statement, "there is
no censorship of subject matter or
language," that is a blatant exag-
geration, as I am sure any editor
of the magazine will admit while
not in the mood to write state-
ments "up to which," to para-
phrase Winston Churchill, "they
cannot live."

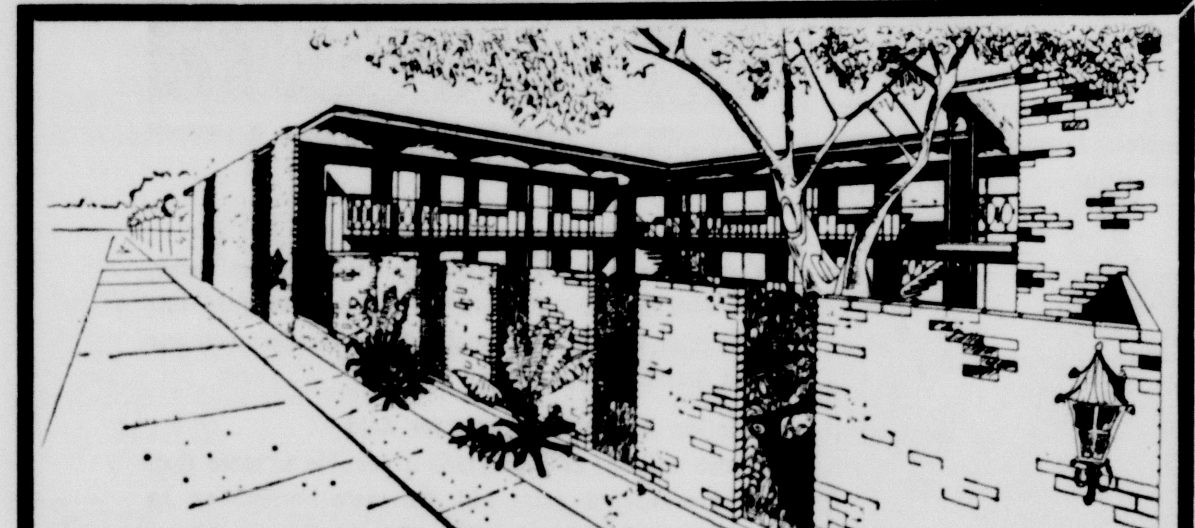
FOR COEDS — THE INCOMPARABLE

Mauna Kai

APARTMENTS

The MAUNA KAI . . . Finest approved studio
suites for ALL grade levels of University of
Texas Women.

APPLY NOW—LIMITED VACANCIES FOR SPRING SEMESTER
Housemother: Mrs. Mildred P. Kelly
GR 2-2147 (wire or call collect) 405 E. 31st St., Austin, Texas



LATEST ALL LUXURIOUS
Le Fontainebleau Apartments
HOUSEMOTHER APPROVED FOR YOUNG LADIES

13 FURNISHED
APARTMENTS
803 W. 28th
Housemother: Mrs. Barnett
GR 2-6480

Mid-Term
Applications Now!
Information

Liv. Rm. 2 Bedrm. 2 Bath
Kitchen & Nook Guest Lounge
& Swimming Pool . . . Utilities &
Maid Serv. Pk. Walk-in Closets
& Storage. Laundry Facilities
Provided. Private off-street park-
ing.
4 or Fewer Per Apt.
Rates: Per Person

*This cowboy style's
going to town!*



LEVI'S

Californians

DRESSY
WESTERN JEANS

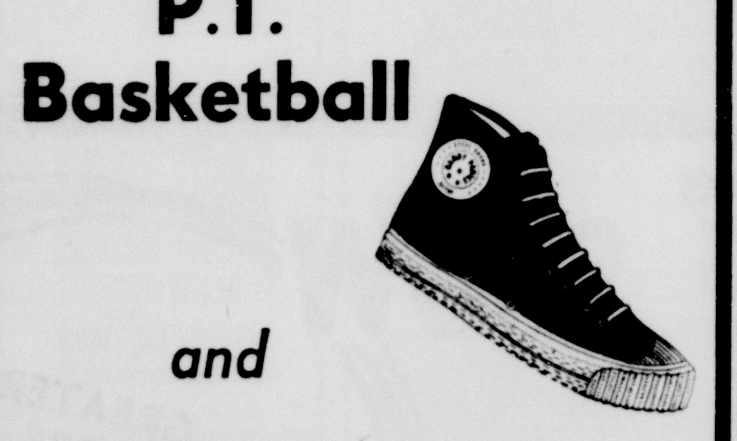
It's America's top jeans styling—the
long lean LEVI'S look—tailored in
America's top sportswear fabrics!
Double-stitched pockets, seams and
yoke, copper rivets at all strain points,
your choice of popular sportswear col-
ors! Come in and try on a pair—you'll
love 'em!

SLIM FIT
CALIFORNIANS
FOR MEN & WOMEN
4⁹⁵ a pair

TENNIS SHOES . . .

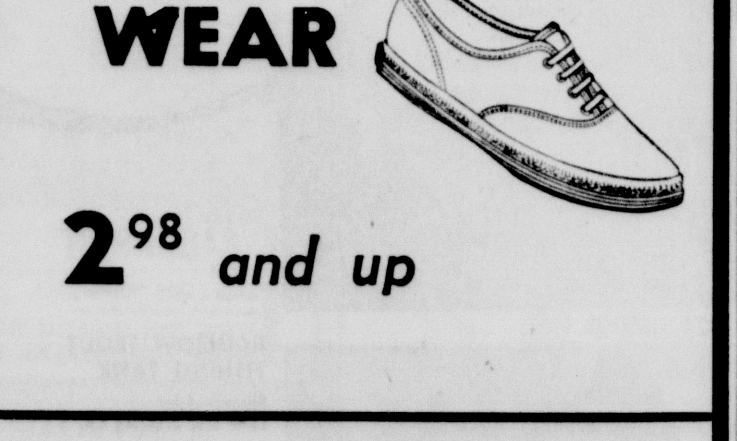
Suitable for—

**P.T.
Basketball**



and

**CASUAL
WEAR**



2⁹⁸ and up

SALE ON . . .
HUSH PUPPIES
Good Selection **7⁹⁰** a pair

AUSTIN ARMY & NAVY STORE

CORNER OF 6TH & COLORADO

Pharmacy Seniors File for Degrees

Thirty-eight University pharmacy
seniors are candidates for bache-
lor of science degrees Jan. 26. The
pharmacy degree-candidate list,
made public by Dean Lee Frank
Worrell, includes:
Arturo Acuna, Oscar Arellano,
Charles D. Baker, Paul S. Barren-
tine, James W. Black Jr., Paul D.
Borsellino, Fausto Carrizales,
James T. Coleman, Noel T. Curb,
William E. Dietze, Orel R. Ever-
ett, Guadalupe A. Garza Jr., J. B.
Hensler, Santiago Hernandez, S. K.
Leland Jow.
Also Jane Ann Krenitsky, Ken
M. Kwan, Lambert S. Labay, Ray
B. Lee, Frazer Marshall, Francis
D. McFarland, Wilbur A. Mize,
Charlie T. Novosad, Jose Olivera,
Dayton E. Parker, Darrell D. Ray-
burn, Donald N. Ridgway, Larry
A. Rowlett, Emma Jean Seeker,
Robert A. Smith, Billy R. Spain,
Monte J. Staha, Geurt L. Tilma,
Carlos Valdez, Teodula Villarreal,
Richard L. Wallsmith, Morris A.
Wilcox, and Billy W. Woodward.

EDUCATIONAL BROADCASTS

KUT-FM
Sunday
3:00—First Edition
3:15—World of the Paperback
3:30—Sounds of the Symphony
3:45—Concert for You
4:00—Your Life and Mine
4:15—Evening Edition
4:30—Searchlight World
4:45—Choral Masterworks
5:00—Cincinnati Symphony Orches-
tra

Monday
3:00—First Edition
3:15—Almanac
3:30—Sports Spotlight
3:45—Transition
4:00—International Report
4:15—Evening Edition
4:30—KUT Special
4:45—Music of Distinction
5:00—Music of the Ballet
5:15—Nocturnal Edition
5:30—Final Edition

KLRN-TV
Monday
9:30—Spanish
9:45—Visual Arts
10:30—American Heritage
11:00—Night Noon
12:00—Great Frontier
12:30—Operation Lift
1:00—Spanish
1:15—Texas Wildlife
1:30—Fine Arts
1:45—Festival of the Arts
2:00—Horizons of Science
2:15—Davey and Goliath
2:30—Tipsey Clown
2:45—What's New
3:00—Fine Arts
3:15—Patrons
3:30—Around the World
3:45—Operation Lift
4:00—Texas Wildlife
4:15—News
4:30—Orbit
4:45—Little Lehmann Master
Class
5:00—Perspectives
5:15—Big Picture
5:30—American Economy

Railroads Are Making Money In Southwest

By DAVID WATT
Texan Staff Writer

Many Americans have formed
a mental image of the nation's
railroads as bankrupt, run down,
and on their last legs. This theory
is not true in the growing South-
west.

In the states west of the Missis-
sippi River the average passenger
and freight haul is longer, there
are fewer expensive terminals to
maintain, commuter problems are
unknown, and the story of develop-
ment, expansion, and growth is a
successful one.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad is
an example of the vigor that is
a major part of American railroad-
ing. The Missouri Pacific has trac-
kage from St. Louis west to
Colorado. The tracks also run
south to Houston, New Orleans,
and the entire Gulf Coast area.
They also serve as the vital link
at Laredo and Brownsville for
trade with Mexico and South and
Central America.

A healthy railroad industry
means health in many other areas
of the nation's economy. The Mis-
souri Pacific has undertaken an
intensive program of improve-
ments and modernization of facil-
ities starting in 1962 and contin-
uing in 1963. Total expenditures in
1962 were \$38 million. Thirty-six
million dollars more is scheduled
for this year.

The Missouri Pacific is not the
only railroad keeping ahead with
improvements and new develop-
ments. The Missouri-Kansas-Texas
Railroad, or Katy to everyone in
the Southwest, is fast recovering
from a period of ill health as one
of the leaders in automobile traf-
fic, piggyback services and agri-
cultural movements.

Kulick Will Show Slides

Gil Kulick, senior student, will
show Part II of his slides of Jor-
dan at the Hillel Foundation at
6:30 p.m. Sunday. The foundation
is located at 2105 San Antonio St.

MOVING?



CALL MAYFLOWER FOR SAFE EASY PROMPT SERVICE!

For Free Estimate
and Information
Call GR 2-5471

MAYFLOWER
WAREHOUSES

J. Anderson Fitzgerald Dies But His Memory Shall Live

The University flags were at
half-staff Saturday in mourning for
the death of Dr. J. Anderson Fitz-
gerald, dean emeritus of the Col-
lege of Business Administration
and professor emeritus of banking
and insurance.

He died in an Austin nursing
home early Friday morning after
an illness of several years. He
would have been 80 years old in
April. The funeral was held Sat-
urday and he was buried in Aus-
tin Memorial Park.

Dr. Fitzgerald joined the faculty
of the University in 1918 and be-
came dean of the School of Busi-
ness Administration in 1926, when
it was only four years old. He
served as dean until 1950 and was
then named consulting dean.

Under his leadership as dean of

the College of Business Adminis-
tration, some of the leading fac-
ulty members of the school were
recruited.

Chiefly through his efforts, the
Bureau of Business Research was
established on the campus in the
fall of 1926. This Bureau has be-
come a source of information and
help to the expansion of the indus-
trial economy of Texas.

The University has recently
founded a scholarship in the ex-

dean's honor and the College of
Business Administration began a
J. Anderson Fitzgerald lecture se-
ries in 1959.

Dr. Fitzgerald had honors heap-
ed on him by colleagues. Among
them was the distinguished service
award given to him in 1953 by
Alpha Kappa Psi, oldest business
fraternity in the United States.
In 1940, the New York Sun listed
him among the top 22 economists
in the country.

Lane Memorial At 3:30 Today

A memorial service, after the
custom of the Friends, will be held
for Dr. Ralph E. Lane, associate
professor of mathematics, at the
Friends Meeting House, 3104 Wash-
ington Square, at 3:30 p.m. Sun-
day.

Dr. Lane, 51, member of the
Friends Meeting of Austin, died
Dec. 13 in Ames, Iowa.

The family requested that, in-
stead of flowers, friends might
make contributions to the Ralph
E. Lane Memorial Fund, Ames
Trust and Savings Company.

February Draft Quota Increases

The February quota for draftees
in Texas is 173. In compliance with
the national quota of 4,000 men,
local draft boards will send 1,450
men for preinduction physical and
mental examinations.

Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state
director of the Selective Service
System, announced that the state's
February call is 10 higher than the
January quota of 163, but is lower
than the December figure of 235.

The February quota, Col.
Schwartz said, will be filled by
men who are at least 22 years of
age on Feb. 1, except volunteers
and those legally termed delin-
quent under the draft law.

THEY CAME, THEY SAW, THEY BOUGHT
at **JACOBSON'S**

**PRE-
INVENTORY
SALE**

NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

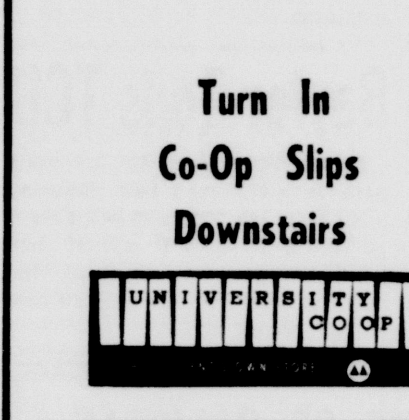
Reductions **1/2** PRICE
Up to

Henry Jacobson's

2332 GUADALUPE — LARGEST MAN'S SHOP "On the Drag"

Dividend Deadline Is Tomorrow JAN. 14

Turn In
Co-Op Slips
Downstairs



Turn In
Toggery Slips
In
the toggery

Now in Progress,
**JANUARY
CLEARANCE**



Savings
to merit
your attention

Clothing
and
Furnishings
at
extraordinary values

the toggery for men

All Sale Items Not

'Horns Awarded

By PETE OPPEL
Texan Sports Staff

The Ex-Students' Association established three reasons for the success of the 1962 football Longhorns at the second annual Longhorn Football Banquet in the Union Main Ballroom Friday night:

Pat Culpepper, Johnny Treadwell, and Head Coach Darrell Royal.

Culpepper and Treadwell each pocketed four awards, and the name Royal seemed to be the by-word at the gathering attended by over 375 patrons of football.

D. Harold Byrd presented Culpepper with the Leadership Award. "The fightingest Longhorn ever," Don Weedon called Culpepper as he presented number 31 with the Longhorn Club Sportsmanship Award.

Treadwell was the recipient of the George "Hook" McCullough Most Valuable Player Award, presented by Buck McCullough; the "TV Guide" Award, presented by the magazine's regional manager,

Phil Coggins; The Houston Post Award to the Outstanding Line-man of the Southwest Conference; and the UPI all-America Team Award.

Darrell Royal ran the gauntlet from "the Barry Goldwater of football coaches" to "the greatest football coach in America" during the evening.

When Royal stood up to accept the Honorary "T" Association award the audience gave him the night's only standing ovation.

Royal said, "I'll tell you this, I will treasure no award more than this one you have given me tonight."

Marvin Rubin was the recipient of the Recognition Award as presented by Wally Scott.

Ray Poage was presented an award for achieving honors on the UPI Third String all-America team.

Other recipients of the "T" Association Awards were Blair Cherry, Wilbur Evans, and Crockett English.

Texas Vaulters Wins in Houston

Cunningham Edged In High Hurdles

HOUSTON (SpI) — Texas' Junior pole vaulter specialist, Steve Guynes, slivered over the bar at 14 feet to take the only Longhorn first place in the first annual Gulf Federation Indoor Track and Field Meet Friday night.

Guynes was awarded the gold medal by virtue of fewest misses as Texas A&M's Lewis Poland also cleared 14 feet even.

Charles Ingram of Prairie View A&M nipped ex-Horn hurdler, Ray Cunningham, in the 60 yard high hurdles with a slow 7.7 clocking.

Charles Jordan, Steer shotputter, took third behind A&M's Danny Roberts and Houston's big Bob Merlo in one of the evening's spotlight events. Jordan's toss was 52'2".

Boyd Timmons, Houston sophomore, took a narrow win from a classy field in the Open 60 yard dash as he sped to a 6.4 over the slick concrete floor in Sam Houston Memorial Coliseum. Former SWC sprint king, Ralph Alspaugh, finished fourth behind Timmons. Alfred Green of Prairie View A&M, and ACC's Dennis Richardson.

Ponies Bounce Ags To Initial Defeat

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist slowed a torrid Texas A&M outside shooting attack in the second half Saturday to hand the Aggies their first Southwest Conference basketball loss 71-68.

The victory gave the Mustangs, twice beaten in conference play, fresh hope in the league race. A&M's loss put Texas, which beat Texas Tech in Lubbock Saturday night, undisputed possession of first place.

A&M wheeled to a 46-36 first-half lead largely on the shooting of Bennie Lennox and Paul Timmons.

But midway through the second half Timmons fouled out. The Aggies held at 58-53 lead at the time.

The Aggie scoring attack slowed and SMU gradually closed the gap, tying the game at 58-58 on Dave Somerville's jump shot with 8:21 to play.

'Horns Win

(Continued from page one)

tempted to close the margin, a quick flurry would pull the Steers away.

Tech scored only three field goals the second half—but hit 22 free throws. Texas was called fouling 21 times, Tech, 20.

Flutz, hitting 8 of 11 field goals, was injured late in the game as Tech players mauled him in a chase for a ball. Bleeding from a cut on his mouth, he begged to be allowed to shoot the free throws before being taken out.

Coach Harold Bradley consented, and Flutz threw in his 19th and 20th points.

A foul shot after the final buzzer by Larry Franks made the twenty-point margin.

Many of the Texas boys from South Texas awoke Saturday morning to view their first snow fall as temperatures dipped to -3 degrees overnight Friday. But

Box Score

| TEXAS | fg | ft | reb | pf | tp |
|--------------------------------------|-------|-------|-----|----|------|
| Franks | 2-6 | 3-4 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Fisher | 2-9 | 1-2 | 4 | 4 | 5 |
| Humphrey | 2-3 | 7-9 | 6 | 5 | 11 |
| Gilbert | 2-11 | 2-2 | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Puryear | 2-11 | 6-9 | 0 | 1 | 14 |
| Flutz | 8-11 | 4-4 | 11 | 3 | 20 |
| Dugan | 0-3 | 0-2 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Heller | 0-9 | 3-3 | 2 | 3 | 11 |
| Weeks | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Carter | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Neims | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28-60 | 22-56 | 37 | 21 | 78 |
| TEXAS TECH | fg | ft | reb | pf | tp |
| Hallum | 2-6 | 9-9 | 4 | 4 | 13 |
| Gindorf | 5-11 | 3-4 | 1 | 0 | 13 |
| Denney | 1-6 | 4-4 | 7 | 5 | 6 |
| Murren | 0-3 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wall | 0-3 | 0-0 | 5 | 5 | 3 |
| Mickey | 2-5 | 2-2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Woolard | 1-3 | 3-3 | 3 | 3 | 5 |
| Gooden | 0-2 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Farley | 0-2 | 2-2 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Varnell | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 16-44 | 28-29 | 28 | 20 | 68 |
| Score by periods: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Game |
| Texas | 36 | 42 | 78 | | |
| Texas Tech | 28 | 30 | 58 | | |
| Officials: Ken Pryor and Percy Penn. | | | | | |
| Attendance: 7,600. | | | | | |

Hogs Beat Rice

HOUSTON (AP)—Kendall Rhine set a Rice scoring record Saturday night in leading the Owls to an 85-70 Southwest Conference win over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Rhine's 44 points eclipsed the record of 43 set by Temple Tucker in 1955 against the Texas Aggies. He got 16 points in the first half and 28 in the second, which saw the Owls steadily pulling ahead of Arkansas.

Baylor Tops TCU

FORT WORTH (AP)—Baylor came back in the second half Saturday night to erase TCU's 12-point lead, go ahead by five points, then barely hang on to win, 61-60, and even its Southwest Conference basketball record at 2-2.

There was nothing cold in an Orange uniform Saturday night, as Texas amassed a 47.5 percentage from the field, and 84.6 from the line.

Tech was fantastic from the charity stripe, hitting 28 of 29 attempts, but could manage only 15 field goals in 44 attempts.

Five Texas players climbed into the double figures. Flutz headed the list, while Puryear had 14, Gilbert 12, Mike Humphrey and Mutt Heller hit 11 each.

Humphrey, hampered by fouls, played only a small part of the game, but Flutz more than made up for it. Flutz also led Texas rebounders with 11.

For Tech, the fallen champion, it was indeed a sore loss—but for the Steers, it was the sweetest of victories.

Tech's senior, Bobby Gindorf, was outstanding with 13 points and 5 of 15 field goals. Sophomore Glen Hallum also had 13.

these Dowell acidizing advancements help wells produce more oil & gas

Inhibitors

Dowell developed the first effective inhibitor for oil well acidizing in 1932. Today's improved versions are being used in wells with temperatures as high as 350° F., holding metal loss to a minimum.

Addition Agents/Special Acids

Dowell developed and offers the industry's greatest variety of acid additives—more than 40—to meet special problems. Examples: intensifying, retarding, stabilizing, surface tension reducing, demulsifying and silicate control.



Fluid loss testing is one of hundreds of continuing research studies at the Dowell laboratories.

Selective Acidizing

For the effective acidizing of multiple zone wells, Dowell has developed a complete line of diverting agents, both mechanical and chemical, as well as advanced methods for using them efficiently.

Jet Gun Acidizing

This service was introduced by Dowell and used for treating tight wells and cleanup work. More recently, Abrasijet® abrasive jetting service has broadened jet gun work to include perforating and fracture initiation.

High Injection Rate Acidizing

These large volume treatments have increased production and slowed decline rates on both new and previously treated wells.

VOLKSWAGENS!
Sales & Service New & Used
Bank Financing
All Guaranteed at
GUARANTEED MOTORS
1607 S. LAMAR HI 4-2212



Dowell's remote-controlled, Allison-powered pump is especially suited to high-injection-rate treatments.

Acid Fracturing

One of the most promising stimulation services today, the combination of acidizing and fracturing in one operation, is giving operators better production increases and flatter decline curves.

Friction Reducing Agents for Acid

These new agents have made it possible to more than double injection rates with the same horsepower. In some cases a given injection rate has been achieved with only one pump instead of three formerly needed.

Acid Guide

Originally introduced in 1958, the Dowell-developed Acid Guide® provides an engineering basis for determining size and type of treatment and expected results. The Acid Guide is being continuously improved.

COMING!

Now in the final stages of testing are several new additives and techniques designed to improve oil well acidizing results. Dowell continually searches for new and better ways to acidize oil and gas wells. You can be sure that when more profitable methods of acidizing can be designed, Dowell will be the first to provide them. Dowell services and products are offered in North and South America, Europe, North Africa and Iran. Dowell, Tulsa 14, Oklahoma.

SERVICES FOR THE OIL & GAS INDUSTRY



DIVISION OF THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY

REGISTER NOW FOR NEW CLASSES FORMING LEARN SHORTHAND in 6 weeks WITH Speedwriting

THE ABC SYSTEM

- Typewriting (manual, electric, selective)
- Gregg (Simplified Shorthand)
- Secretarial Office Machines
- IBM Key punch & printing punch, etc.
- Bookkeeping
- Higher Accounting
- Business Administration
- CPA Coaching
- Drafting (Engineering drawings) basic blue print reading and all advanced phases.

IBM DATA PROCESSING

Train on thousands of dollars of IBM equipment. Accounting machines, sorters, collator, reproducer and wiring of control panels. Computer and Ramac programming. Now is your chance to get in on the ground floor offering interesting jobs for both men and women. FREE APTITUDE TEST!

CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE INFORMATION DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES

DURHAM BUSINESS COLLEGE
600 A. Lovace Austin, Texas Ph. GR 8-3446



VALUE EVENT

Gigantic selection of suits, coats, shirts, slacks, sweaters, jackets for men... at unbeatable savings.

Save \$10-\$15 on Sport Coats
Save \$10-\$30 on Suits

All Sales Final!

Last Week of Sale

Clyde Campbell
University Shop
2350 GUADALUPE

A COMPLETE LINE OF CAMERAS, PROJECTORS, AND ACCESSORIES,
Hallmark Card and Plans-A-Party Shop
Studtman Photo Service
222 WEST 19TH GR 6-4326

SECOND ANNUAL CENTRAL TEXAS

BOAT AND TRAVEL SHOW

★ AUTO SHOW ★ BOAT SHOW and ★ VACATION SHOW

Entertainment and Fun for the Whole Family!

- LOG ROLLING by French Canadian Guides
- CANOE TILTING
- COMEDY DIVERS
- TUNA TUSLING
- SWEDEN'S CLOWN OF THE TRAMPOLINE
- EXCITING AERIAL ACTS Presented by Pearl Brewing Co.

FREE PRIZES EVERY HOUR!
Nothing to Buy! Need Not Be Present to Win.

CO-SPONSORED BY:
HIGHLAND LAKE TOURIST ASSN.
AUSTIN MARINE DEALERS ASSN.
AUSTIN AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSN.

CANOE TILTING

RAINBOW TROUT FISHING TANK
Presented by Lone Star Brewing Co.

COMEDY DIVING

CHILDREN'S Theatre featuring HANDY ANDY'S BOZO THE CLOWN

JAN. 11-12-13 AUDITORIUM

Show Hours:
Fri. 6:00 P.M. - 10:30 P.M. — Sat. & Sun. 1:00 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.
75c ADULTS — 25c CHILDREN
Includes Stage Presentation

GREATER MORE THRILLING THAN EVER

Doris Day
A three Ring-A-Ding extravaganza of all the best in WONDERFUL FUN!
DORIS DAY
STEPHEN BOYD JIMMY DURANTE MARTHA RAYE
in Billy Rose's **JUMBO**
PANAVISION METROCOLOR
STARTS THURSDAY
Paramount

Teensy Tomes Shown in Tower

People who are tired of thinking big are invited to change their perspective at the current exhibit of miniature books in the Humanities Research Center library, Main Building fourth floor.

The 150 tiny volumes, selected by Mrs. Ann Bowden, librarian, from the library's collection of miniatures, are arranged chronologically from 1480 to the present. The earliest one is hand-lettered and hand-illuminated. The first printed specimen is dated 1534.

All the books are less than four inches in height. The smallest, three-sixteenths of an inch square, is a polyglot edition of the Lord's Prayer, leather-bound, printed in Munich in 1952. It is kept in a tiny container that resembles a jeweler's ring box.

The IMPERSONAL ARTS

By JEFF MILLAR

Fade in. The scene is Studio 10 of the Radio/Television Building Thursday afternoon. People in rubber-soled shoes dart between the patches of darkness and brightness on the smooth concrete floor.

Follow two sleek television cameras as they glide noiselessly on their dolly pedestals, red tally lights glowing ominously in the semi-darkness.

Cue nearly 20 students in the studio. They all register anxiety—in various degrees ranging up to panic—as they push sets about, plug and unplug glaring studio lights while teetering at the tops of unstable ladders, and throw unpleasant glances over their shoulders at the studio clock.

Closeup of one of the students, a magical man called a floor manager. He listens intently through the headset he wears, raises his arm and speaks. Suddenly students are whisked from the lighted areas into the gloom, reducing their high-decibel swapping of instructions and scrape of wood on concrete to tense whisper and scuffings.

When the floor manager's arm comes down with a vigorous point at the single squinting person left alone in the light, it will be 5 p.m. and the red tally lights will soundlessly blink on. KRIT-TV, the student-operated closed circuit television station, is "on the air."

Last Thursday's "KRIT's," as the shows are called around the Radio/Television Building, were the last for the season. Each student in Hugh Greene's television directing course produced and directed a 15-minute nondramatic show.

Since the fall shows excluded dramatic work, the variety of televised productions was wide. The last broadcast, for example, saw a dance drama, a biography of a jazz trumpeter, a poetry reading, and a performance by a mime.

Since KRIT is a low-budget operation (appropriation for each show: \$0), emphasis is placed on creativity and ingenuity with limited production facilities, all crowded into the rigid time bound-

aries that restrict broadcast programming.

Students responded with inventive fragmentary sets, unusual lighting, and still photographs synchronized with music and narration. Some students use no set at all, but "limbo"—the stool-and-pool-of-light method.

After all four sets have been set and lighted, the once cavernous studio is a labyrinth of spaghetti-like cables and cords, flats, and furniture.

Harried directors see their precious rehearsal time melting while they fight with a microphone boom that is casting an agonizing shadow on the set, misplaced title cards, or sequences that need four cameras to photograph when they have only two.

At 5 o'clock, the telecast must begin, and the "audience"—a patient but unsympathetic videotape recorder—begins to roll, with or without a director in the control room.

The first director snaps directions to his cameramen, cries, "Ready to dissolve!"; then looks at the new special effects video switcher—adorned with multicolored buttons that light up, making the gadget resemble a horizontal Christmas tree—and moans, "How do you dissolve?"

Miraculously, his show comes off, and well at that. After fifteen minutes comes the blessed command, "Fade to black," and the director wobbles gratefully out of the control room.

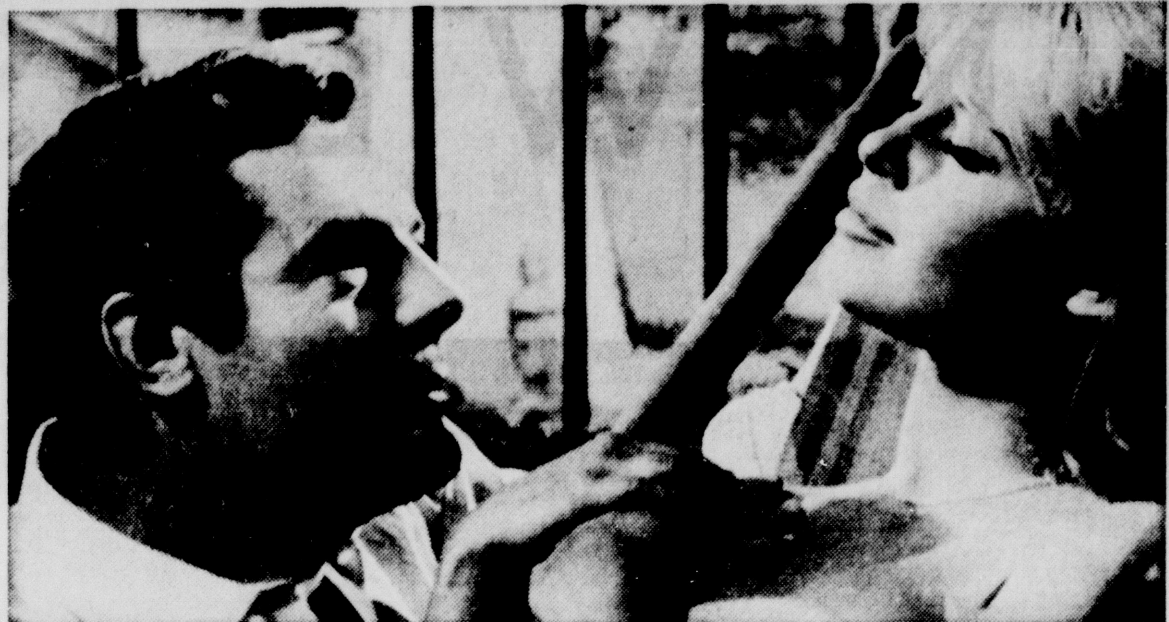
The second director slips into the chair, the lights glare on another part of Studio 10, and it starts all over again.

Another director, making final adjustments in his shooting script, balefully eyes the clock and vows, "I'd give a nickel if it were 7 o'clock." His show goes well, as did the one before him. Then KRIT leaves the air (i.e., someone stops the tape machine), and the platoons of floor assistants fall upon the painfully assembled sets and dismember them.

Strike—dismantling the sets—was the most frantic part of the afternoon Thursday as the KRIT program ran overtime, and a KLRN-TV newscast was scheduled in the same studio in 20 minutes. The news show was somehow set and lighted within that time and the director, a graduate student, ran into the control room just in time to punch the opening shot up on the super-duper switcher.

The tally lights glowed again, only this time the cameras' pictures of John Rider, KLRN News Director, were being seen by all of KLRN's Austin-San Antonio audience.

Next semester, in advanced directing, the assignment is tougher—each student must produce and direct an hour-long television drama. The student directors, who are now back at their former roles as cameramen and assistant directors on other KLRN shows, must surely be wondering if John Frankenhimer had to go through all this...



BRIGITTE BARDOT, France's answer to an independent nuclear deterrent force, will again promote American-Gallic relations when "A Very Private Affair" opens Tuesday at the Texas Theatre. Marcello Mastroianni is the super-fluity at the left.

From Bach to Broadway in Union

A program of choral music, ranging in style from Sixteenth Century classics to modern show tunes and ballads, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in Hogg Auditorium by five University choral organizations.

Variety will be the feature of the free program which will be conducted by four teaching assistants from the Department of Music. Morris J. Beachy will conduct the A Capella Choir and the Madrigal Singers. Frank Roberts will conduct the Southern Singers; Daniel Royce Boyer, the Longhorn Singers; and Gary L. Ebersberger, the Men's Glee Club.

The A Capella Choir will present Handel's "Sing Unto God," Bruckner's "Os Justi meditabitur sapientiam," three Hungarian folk songs by Seiber, Berger's "Quam pulchri super montes," Brahms' "Wondrous cool, thou woodland quiet," and Bach's "But He who doth search the hearts." Second Motet.

The Southern Singers will present Thomas Morley's "O Sleep, Fond Fancy," Roff's "Nantucket," "Falling in Love with Love," by Rodgers and Hart, and Brahms' "In Silent Night." Emily Roberts, violinist, appears in the Brahms number.

The Madrigal Singers will sing two Spanish carols, Gastoldi's "Come Let Your Hearts Be Singing," Farmer's, "To Take the air, a bonny lass was walking"; Wilbye's "Adieu, sweet Amariyllis"; diLasso's, "Oh Lady Fair," Hassler's "Das Herz tut mir aufspringen," and Passereau's, "Il est Bel et Bon."

Popular selections will be sung by the Men's Glee Club including "Gypsy," "Wildcat," Thompson's "The Testament of Freedom," and R. Vaughan Williams' arrangement of "The Turtle Dove," in which Janice McCrory will be the featured soloist.

The Longhorn Singers will sing tunes from "My Fair Lady," "Do Re Mi," "Moon River,"

"Nine Hundred Miles," "America, the Beautiful," and "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home." Diane Tobola will be featured as a soloist.

These five choral groups appeared together for the first time last January. Approximately 600 students participate in the various choral organizations. Last year, the groups gave 80 performances.

Tony Curtis Yul Brynner
TARAS BULBA
SAM WANAMAKER BRAD DEXTER GUY ROLFE PERRY LOPEZ Macready Wendell Scholoff
CHRISTINE KAUFMANN WALDO SALT KARL LUTHERG Alexander Wiesner Fritz Weissen
L. LEE THOMPSON HAROLD HECHT PANAVISION EASTMANCOLOR
STARTS FRIDAY
STATE

Paramount NOW SHOWING!
FEATURES: 1:54-4:28-7:02-9:34
BIG OVER! 2nd Great Week!
Russell
WOOD
Karl Malden
TECHNICOLOR
TECHIRAMA
GYPSEY

State NOW SHOWING!
Features: 2:28-5:27-8:26
The First 3-Act Motion Picture Ever Presented!
Boccaccio '70
JOSEPH E. LEVINE
VITTORIO DE SICA FEDERICO FELLINI LUCHINO VISCONTI
SOPHIA LOREN ANITA EKBERG ROMY SCHNEIDER
An Embassy-International Pictures Release in EASTMAN COLOR
RECOMMENDED AS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
ADULTS 1.00 SR. MDC 50

Varsity FEATURES: 1:15-3:56-5:57
Last Complete Show Starts 8:03
Exit 10:40 P.M.
Held Over: Fourth and Final Week!
"ILLUMINATING EXPERIENCE!"
BARABBAS
TECHNICOLOR TECHIRAMA
ADULTS 1.00 MDC 50
CHILD .35
SILVANA MANGANO ARTHUR KENNEDY KATY JURADO HARRY ANDREWS
VITTORIO GASSMAN JACK PALANCE ERNEST BORGINE

Austin STARTS TODAY!
OPEN 1:45
Dateline: Washington, D.C.
What was off the record—is on the screen!
ADVISE A CONSENT
HENRY FONDA CHARLES LAUGHTON
DON MURRAY WALTER PIDGEON
PETER LAW FORD GENE TIERNEY
FRANCHOT TONE LEW AYRES
BURGESS MEREDITH
EDDIE HODGES PAUL FORD
GEORGE GRIZZARD
INGA SWENSON
ADULTS .60 MDC .40 CHILD .25

STARTS TUESDAY
BB
A very intimate look at a very beautiful woman!
BRIGITTE BARDOT MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
"A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR"
FILMED IN EASTMAN COLOR
TEXAS

BURNET
OPEN 6 P.M.
JACK PALANCE
WARRIORS
FIVE
PLUS:
BOBBY DIAMOND
EXTRA
1962 FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM • WED. THURS. JAN. 23-24
The Broadway Theatre League Presents
"A PERFECTLY WONDERFUL MUSICAL"
JEANNIE CARSON JOHN VAN DREELEN
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
Book by LINDSAY & CROUSE
DIRECT FROM THIRD SMASH YEAR ON B'WAY!
"OPULENT, TUNEFUL, TALENT-LADEN."
SEATS NOW ON SALE PRICES \$5.00 \$4.50 \$2.50
All Seats Reserved Auditorium Box Office GR 6-5461 ORDER TICKETS EARLY

HELD OVER! 2nd Week
THE INTIMATE ADULT POWER OF "SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING" AND "ROOM AT THE TOP"
a kind of loving
IN VERY FRANK ENGLISH
NOW! OPEN 1:45
Features: 2:10-4:05-6:05-8-9-55
A Film Festival GRAND PRIZE WINNER!
Not recommended for persons under 16
TEXAS

EXOTIC GIRLS AROUND THE WORLD!
GIRL FEVER
A SPICY! ADULT MUSICAL!...in RED-HOT
CAPITOL OPEN 1:45 Only Adult Tickets Sold. No One Under 18 Years Admitted
CHIEF Adults: 70 Child 6-12 25 Under 6 Free
Playground Fine Food In-Car Heaters
OPEN AT 6:00 • FIRST SHOW 6:30
"IF A MAN ANSWERS"
...DON'T HANG UP!
Hang around for the FUN!
Plus! IN COLOR ROCK HUDSON
"The Lawless Breed"

Going to a Movie?
EAT AT
Hank's Grill
2532 Guadalupe
and SAVE \$!

Delwood DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2801 East Ave.
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00
ADMISSION 70c
KIDS UNDER 12 FREE
IF A MAN ANSWERS
Sandra Dee—Bobby Darin
Starts 7:00
—plus—
"BATTLE HYMN"
Rock Hudson—Martha Hyer
Starts 8:30
South austin DRIVE-IN THEATRE
3900 So Cong
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00
ADMISSION 70c
KIDS UNDER 12 FREE
"PERFECT FURLOUGH"
Tony Curtis—Janet Leigh
Starts 7:00
—plus—
"Greyfriars Bobby"
Donald Crisp—Kay Walsh
Starts 8:00
Plus Football Highlights of 1962

CHARTERED
EXCURSION BUSES
● Parties
● Field Trips
● Retreats
Buses available with rest rooms aboard, turn around seats and card tables for your enjoyment while traveling. All buses air conditioned.
Kerrville Bus Co.
GR 8-9361

Austin Ballet Society Presents
Ruth Page
Chicago Ballet
STARRING
* KENNETH JOHNSON
* PATRICIA KLEKOVIC
* ORRIN KAYAN
* CHARLES SCHICK
* LARRY LONG
* ELLEN EVERETT
* DOLORES LIPINSKI
and Special Guest Artists
* KIRSTEN SIMONE
* HENNING KRONSTAM
Stars of the Royal Danish Ballet Copenhagen
"Gorgeous, youthful, spirited."
The Times, NEW YORK
COMPANY OF 50 including ORCHESTRA
8:00 P.M. -- THURS., JAN. 17
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
SINGLE (UNRESERVED) GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS Available Now at
Hemphill's Main Store on The Drag
\$2.00 ADVANCE SALE PRICE
\$2.50 AT THE DOOR
SAVE 50c PER TICKET BY GETTING YOURS NOW!

Get your copy of
RIATA
at one of these convenient locations:
● J. B. 107
● Book Stores
● News Stands
49c (plus a penny tax)
RIATA
THE STUDENT LITERARY MAGAZINE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

NOW LEASING FOR SPRING SEMESTER



Carousel

2106 Oldham

(Supervised Housing for Women Only)

Austin's newest and most modern Co-Ed apartment, Carousel, is only moments away from downtown in its just-off-campus location at 22nd and Oldham. Here, for \$67.50 monthly, (no more than you might pay for ordinary accommodations) you can live in a carefully planned apartment—one created with a quiet atmosphere of contemporary decor for serious thought and study.

- University Approved
- 40-Foot Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities and Luggage Room
- Personal Desks
- Convenient to Campus
- Central Guest Lounge
- Walk-in Closets
- Janitorial Service

Resident Manager: MRS. BEULAH DUNN
Phone GR 6-1419

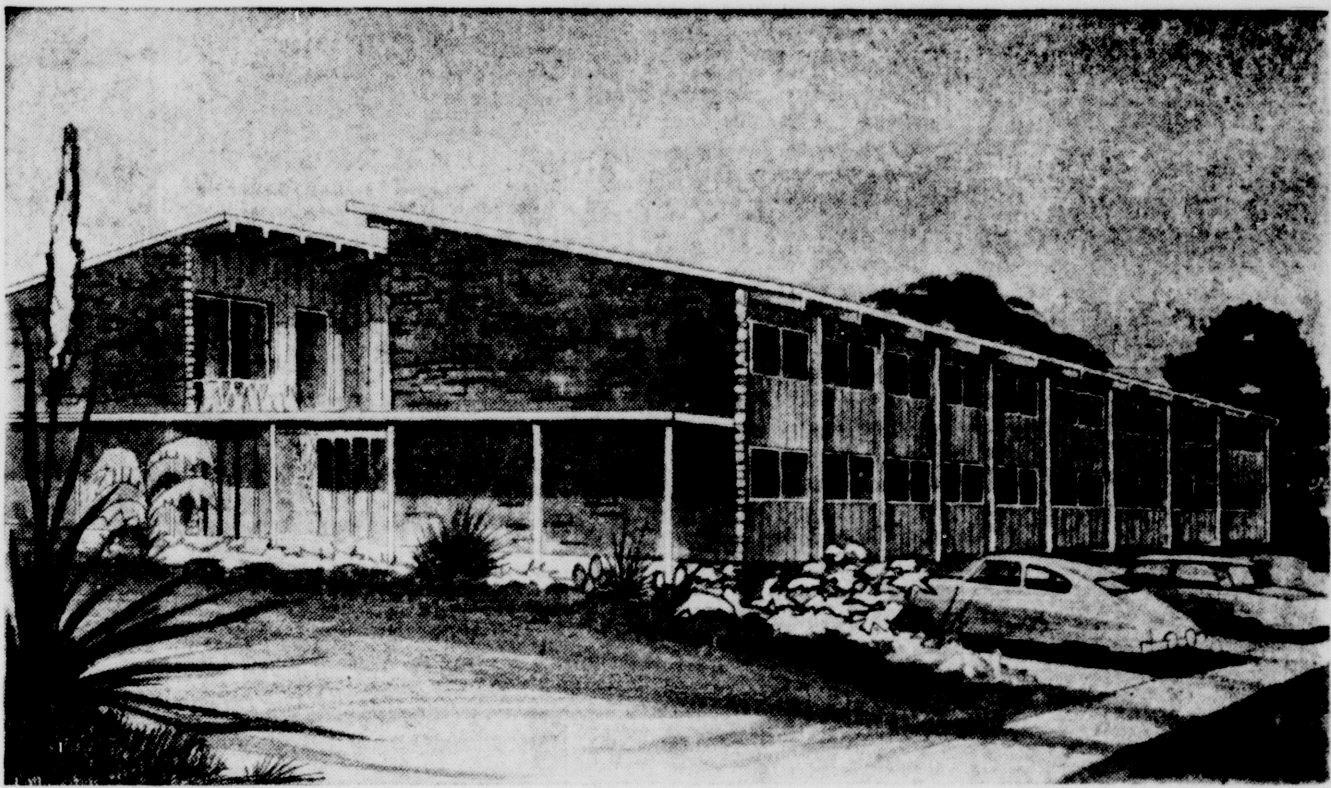
La Fiesta

400 East 30th

La Fiesta offers 17 luxuriously finished and equipped apartments for Co-Eds—Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students. Each apartment has a living room, kitchen, dining room, wall bookcase, walk-in closets, individual desks and many more thoughtful appointments that are designed to make your University years comfortably pleasant.

- University Approved
- 40-Foot Swimming Pool
- Paid Utilities
- Air Conditioning With Individual Controls
- Convenient to Campus
- Janitorial Service
- Central Study Room and Guest Lounge

Resident Manager: Mrs. Julia Pagan
Phone GR 7-4253



Pull Out Your Rabbit's Foot, Chance Governs Registration

By ANNELL TODD

You're a sophomore whose last name starts with "W," and I'm a senior named Adams; just how does it happen that I'm not registering until Thursday, and you get Monday at 9:30 a.m.?

This puzzle involves calculations, statistics, and, in the end, a big shuffle for the people who work in the Registration Supervision Office. Who and how many will register at what time is decided in "the fairest way we know how to do it," William Wallace, director of registration supervision, said.

The white course cards are

stamped with registration times on the back before any names are written in the blanks on the front. Then the green application cards that were turned in by Jan. 4 are alphabetized according to the different colleges with the University.

In order to give the "T's" as good a chance for an early registration time as the "C's" the white cards with the scheduled time on the back are thoroughly shuffled; then the names are typed on them.

No set pattern of alphabetizing or classification is followed to determine who gets to enter Gregory Gym at 8 a.m. Monday, so a senior named Abernathy who turned in his green card the day after the Thanksgiving holidays, may still receive a later registration time. He should be glad that the white card which reached the top of the stack the same time as his green card had "Wednesday, 3 p.m." on it instead of "Friday, 11:30 a.m."

The registration process depends on chance except for the number who will register each day and the percentage of students from each college. These numbers are arrived at primarily by the use of statistics from the preceding year, the present enrollment figure, and the percentage of students enrolled in each college.

After calculating that the approximate number of students registering for the 1963 spring semester will be 19,600, the next big figure concerns how many of these students can be handled each day.

"We schedule a little heavier the

first day because all the sections are open, and there are fewer conflicts. This spring, we have 4,600 scheduled for the first day," Wallace said.

Since 50 per cent of the entire student body is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, 50 per cent, or 2,300, of the first-day registrants will be from Arts and Sciences; along with appropriate percentages from the remaining colleges. This breakdown is made each day throughout registration.

After all the calculations are made and the cards have been stamped, they are stuffed into envelopes and mailed to the students. Wallace explained that if things go according to schedule, the registration material for this spring semester will be mailed the afternoon of Jan. 15.

Mailing the registration materials, however, will not mean the end for the staff of nine in the Registration Supervision Office. They must oversee the physical setup in Gregory Gym throughout registration week. As soon as the spring registration is completed, they will begin stuffing envelopes that will go into the information packets to be issued for the summer and fall terms.

What Goes On Here

Sunday

- 9—Tom Unis, Dallas attorney, to speak to semi-annual Newman Club honor day on "Catholic Action—1963," St. Austin's Church.
- 10—Distribution of Sablin oral vaccine, Main Ballroom of Texas Union, and various public school buildings.
- 10—Dr. George W. Hoffman to speak on "The Changing Land and People of the Balkans," Unitarian Church, 4700 Grover.
- 10—The Rev. John Town to speak on "What Do You Seek?" at Congregational Church, 408 W. Twenty-third.
- 11—Newman Club to elect officers and to name honor students, St. Austin's Auditorium.
- 11—10:30—Central Texas Boat and Travel Show, Municipal Auditorium.
- 23—Navy combat art show, Laguna Gloria.
- 3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7 mc; also on Monday.
- 3-9—Memorial services at Friends Meeting for the late Dr. Ralph E. Lane, 3014 Washington Square.
- 4—Choral organizations of the Department of Music to present concert, Hogg Auditorium.
- 6-9—Public to show Part II of his slides for Trans-Jordan, Super Forum, Hillel Foundation.
- 7—Movie, "Bridge at Toko Ri," Texas Union Auditorium.
- 8—"What About the Baptists?" to be discussion topic at Baptist Student Building, 405 W. Twenty-second.

Monday

- 9-5—Exhibit of photographs by Dermot Goulding, Regatta Room, Main Building.
- 9-5—Western Reserve University paintings in Cleveland Museum of Art Exhibit, Texas Union Gallery 103.
- 9-9-30—KUT-FM TV programs.
- 10—Public invited to program on "Communications," Mary E. Branch Auditorium, Huston-Tillotson College.
- 4-30—Dr. Ben Higgins to give public lecture on "The Role of the Frontier in Economic Development," Waggener Hall 408.
- 6-9-30—Sigma Xi to hear J. Hoover Mackin speak on "A Swing to the Quantitative in Geology," Gondollor Hotel.
- 7-10—Study rooms on first floor of Business-Economics Building.

Watch 'Pep Pills': May Be 'Poopers'

Don't get too pepped up on "pep pills" because you may be in for a big let-down.

Last year during dead week one University coed took dexedrine all week and ate very little food. After she finished her finals, she went to a cocktail party to celebrate. After drinking one drink at the party, the student passed out.

Dexedrine and benzedrine can be purchased only with a doctor's prescription, but some students manage to get them.

Sleep is a normal function of the body, said W. F. Gidley, professor emeritus of pharmacy. When one tries to substitute drugs for sleep, he must use his body's reserve strength.

Thus, if a student is in a run-down condition, these drugs can be extremely harmful. The use of these drugs can cause tension, nervousness, fatigue, and lower one's efficiency, said Gidley.

The formula to follow in order to do your best on finals is to rest, relax, and use correct study methods. Careful advance study and a good night of sleep will have the greatest calming effect on a student.

Taking "pep pills," excessive smoking, and coffee and Coke drinking may keep you awake, but you may go to pieces during a final. If you take "pep pills" you are taking a big chance because you may not remember a thing the next day or you may seriously harm yourself.

Rae Ann
2404 guadalupe

OUR ONCE A YEAR -- SPECIAL

Sale!

FAMOUS MAKE
NYLON LINGERIE

Shop for your favorite Nylon Tricot Lingerie.
Famous make (we are not allowed to mention the name) Nylon Tricot in white and an array of luscious colors.

ALL SALES FINAL, PLEASE

1/3 off

GOWNS Usually 8.95 to 19.95 NOW 5⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁹

BOWN & ROBE

SETS Usually 21.95 to 49.95 NOW 15⁰⁰ to 33⁴⁹

PAJAMAS Usually 8.95 to 12.95 NOW 5⁹⁹ to 8⁶⁹

SLIPS Usually 5.95 to 12.95 NOW 3⁹⁹ to 8⁶⁹

Petticoats Usually 3.95 to 4.95 NOW 2⁶⁹ to 3⁹⁹

BRIEFS Usually 2.50 and 3.00 NOW 1⁶⁹ to 1⁹⁹

PETTILEGS Usually 3.95 to 7.95 NOW 2⁶⁹ to 5⁹⁹



**AUSTIN'S BIG
FOUR IN
AUTHENTIC
MEXICAN FOOD**

EL MAT

"The Home of The Crispy Tacos"

504 EAST AVE.

GR 7-7023

EL TORO

"Austin's Original Mexican Restaurant"

16 & GUADALUPE

GR 8-4321

EL CHARRO

"Big Steaks, Mexican Style"

912 RED RIVER

GR 8-7735

MONROE'S

"Mexican Food to Go"

500 EAST AVE.

GR 7-8744

OPEN EVERY DAY

New Officers

Spring officers of Pi Omega Pi, business honorary for women, are Lee Fetter, president; Jo Ann Osburn, vice-president; Geraldine Shook, secretary; Carolyn Looke, treasurer; Gladys Bohac, reporter-historian; and Barbara Grevsky, CBA representative.

Officers for the American Society of Civil Engineers are Edgar V. Leyendecker, president; Ralph Bowers, vice-president; E. Bill Stewart, secretary; and Bob Hall, treasurer.

Spring officers for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are Don MacLaughlin, chairman; Gerald Weeden, first vice-chairman; James Sullivan, second vice-chairman; Harold McClamroch, treasurer; Bill Parkan, secretary; and Mark Finley, corresponding secretary.

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity: Don McCullough, president; Jack Douglas, vice-president; John Bowling, secretary; and Charles Beseler, treasurer.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Sandy Forsyth, president; Beverly

Brown, vice-president; Lynn Owen, treasurer; Judy Wright, rush captain; Virginia Castille, associate rush captain; and Mary Jo Delk, junior Panhellenic representative.

Alpha Delta Pi: Pat Aston, president; Lee McPherson, vice-president; Zane Ann Morgan, pledge trainer; Carolyn Coker, treasurer; Jane Stevens, recording secretary; Heather Logan, corresponding secretary; Sally Stone, house president; Barbara Hurt, rush captain; Dede Johnson, chaplain; Sandra Jiroik, social chairman; Suzanne Vaughn and Judy Gillespie, Panhellenic representatives; Diana Daily, scholarship; Corrie Crofts, song leader; and Sandy Foster, big-little sister coordinator.

Geologist Plans Address At Meeting of Sigma Xi

Dr. J. Hoover Mackin will discuss "A Swing to the Quantitative in Geology" before a meeting of Sigma Xi, graduate scientific research society at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Gondolier Hotel.

Sixty-one members will be initiated into the society at the meeting.

Inauguration Draws Spectators to City

More persons will witness the Tuesday inauguration of John Connally as Governor and Preston Smith as Lieutenant Governor than ever before in the history of Texas, William C. Long, chairman of the Austin Inaugural Committee, said.

Austin hotels and motels have been booked solid for the inaugural ceremonies since a few days after Connally and Smith won the election, according to the Inaugural Committee representative.

Now reservations within a 100-mile radius of Austin are difficult to make.

Downtown hotels report that extra beds have been placed in many rooms to accommodate the capacity crowds this week.

beds as well as transportation to the ceremonies.

A few of the 60,000 persons invited by the Inaugural Committee, as well as those who received "open" invitations issued by Texas newspapers, are not letting the scarcity of reservations keep them home. Choosing an expensive alternative, they obtained apartments for the two-day inaugural period at one month's rent.

Students Attend Technology Forum

The University supplied four of the 200 outstanding technical students who attended the 1962 Boeing Advanced Aircraft, Missile, and Space Technology Forum in Seattle Dec. 20-21.

Representing the University were Frederick C. Johnson, mathematics; Carl S. Lenz, aero-space engineering; Arthur E. Schulze, electrical engineering; and William J. Yanta, aero-space engineering.

The students, all seniors or graduate students, were from 58 colleges and universities. They were chosen for the all-expense-paid trip by department heads or faculty committees.

Schulze, the representative in electrical engineering, thought the trip was interesting and informative. "Boeing's purpose was to show the engineer the application of his training in industry," he said.

"During the two-day forum, we were divided into 17 special-interest groups and talked with top personnel," he continued. "We saw films and slides with lectures on communications, bioastronautics, instrumentation, applied physics, and quantum electronics. When these were over we split into small groups and talked with the speakers. Boeing was successful in offering enough topics to everyone attending was suited to his particular interest."

Texas Union Announces European Tour in June

The fourth annual Texas Union-sponsored tour of Europe has been announced by Shirley Bird, program supervisor of the Union. She said the tour will leave early in June and return in mid-August, lasting 67 days, and costing \$1,295.

Countries included in the itinerary are England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, and France. An optional extension includes Greece and Spain.

Special features include the Palladium Theater in London, a Shakespearean play in Stratford, The Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen, a canal ride in Amsterdam, a visit to the Hofbrauhaus (said to be the world's largest beer hall), a Roman opera, and a gondola ride in Venice.

One way transportation will be by ship, and return will be by jet.

Information about the tour may be obtained at the Texas Union 342, or by calling GR 6-0222.

Peace Corps Will Give Placement Test Jan. 26

The next Peace Corps placement test will be given in Austin in the Post Office Building, Jan. 26 at 8:30 a.m.

Any American citizen older than 18 years may qualify for the test by filling out the Peace Corps questionnaire which must be sent to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C., or taken to the Post Office. Questionnaires are available from either place.

BURGER CHEF
Hamburgers, Fries
or Shakes 15c
3303 N. LAMAR

Wash Your Clothes at

KWIK-WASH

10 Convenient Locations

KELLY SMITH CLEANERS

Featuring
DRY CLEANING
● 1 Hr. Service (No Extra Charge)
● Convenient Charge Acct.
● Delivery Service
511 W. 19th GR 2-3131

FOR
SPRING
SEMESTER

THE INCOMPARABLE

Mauna Kai
APARTMENTS

15% DISCOUNT
4 GIRL SUITES

The MAUNA KAI, finest approved studio suites for all grade levels of University of Texas women, is now leasing for the Spring Semester 4 new suites designed for 4 girls each. Each suite is beautifully decorated in the exotic mood of the Polynesian World. Even though each apartment has its own private kitchen, bath, and dressing room, careful attention has been given to provide more than ample study and living area. A 15% discount is being allowed for the Spring Semester to groups of 4 girls taking one of these suites.

We invite your consideration by wiring or calling collect to Mrs. Mildred P. Kelley, GR 2-2147, 405 East 31st Street, Austin, Texas for an additional brochure.



Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students
Don't decide on an apartment
until you have seen

Bellaire

Pre-showing Friday, Saturday and Sunday
from one to five p.m.

Free Drinks in Patio

Corner of 22nd and Pearl

Owner: Mrs. Merle Bell

Silk blooms in Spring

In stunning tulip colors. From our collections of the seasons harbingers, three silk suits that have a fresh crisp look about them. Left, box jacket with pocket detail in red and blue also beige and black, sizes 8 to 16 . . . 49.98. Middle, crisp channel jacket over shell blouse and slim skirt in red or blue, sizes 10 to 18 . . . 59.98. Right, an almost fitted three piece suit in green also in black, sizes 10 to 20 . . . 59.98.

● downtown ● on the drag ● allandale

Snyders-Chenard's

Spring Semester Rush Formal

A note of formality features the revised Rush Rules for the Spring Semester Rush period, announced by the Rush Committee of the Interfraternity Council.

Previous mid-term rush "weeks" have been completely informal and the manner in which fraternities attempted to induce prospective members was not as rigidly controlled as during the fall rush period. Spring rush this year will be completely uniform and will be strictly enforced by the interfraternity council.

"The spring rush week, this year, will be vastly improved, making it somewhat akin to the annual September rush," said Drew Cawthorn, chairman of the IFC's rush rules committee. Rush Week begins on Saturday, February 2, and is concluded by the acceptance of bids to pledge on Sunday, February 10.

Any male student of the University interested in participating in Rush Week must pay his Rush registration fee of \$2.00 by Friday, February 1, in Speech Building 102.

Director of Fraternities Don Mig-

Campus News Round-Up

hell will be there to answer any questions.

Catholic Talk Planned

"Catholic Action-1963," a speech by Thomas Unis, former president of the University Newman Club, will highlight the semi-annual Honors Day of the Newman Club, at 9 a.m. Sunday at St. Austin's Church.

Mass and corporate communion will be observed, followed by breakfast and the presentation of honor awards in St. Austin's School auditorium.

Officers will be elected for the spring semester.

Atomic Symposium Set

Dr. F. A. Matsen, professor of chemistry and physics, and Dr. Charles W. Scherr, associate professor of physics, have been invited to participate in an international symposium on atomic and molecular theory at Sanibel Island, Fla., Monday through Saturday.

Sponsored by the University of Florida, the symposium honors Prof. Egil Hylleraas of Oslo University, a pioneer in research on atomic and molecular theory.

Dr. Matsen will be a discussion leader. Dr. Scherr will give a paper on his research.

Riata Sales Pass 500

Approximately 540 copies of Riata, student literary magazine, were sold at booths on campus Friday, said Loyd Edmonds, general manager of Texas Student Publications.

Riata will continue on sale at bookstores and newsstands near the campus.

Professor's Book Out

A University botany professor, Dr. Constantine John Alexopoulos, is coauthor of the second edition of "Laboratory Manual for Introductory Mycology."

The book, recently published by Burgess Publishing Company, Minneapolis, is the only laboratory manual in English giving extensive up-to-date coverage of the fungi together with procedural instructions.

Author Alexopoulos' previous

publications include some 30 articles in professional journals, "Introductory Mycology," and contributions to the McGraw Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology and the Encyclopedia of Biological Science.

His coauthor, E. S. Beneke, is a mycology professor at Michigan State University, in East Lansing.

Students Set for Trip

New York City is the destination of 13 journalism students who will leave Jan. 26 by plane on a trip sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women.

The students' schedule will include visits to Fuller-Smith-Ross advertising agency, Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy public relations firm, and a possible visit to the New York Times. Visits to Time-Life editorial offices and the home of Denny Griswold, publisher of Public Relations News, are also on the schedule.

Meeting socially with communications people, the students will visit NBC television studios and the TV programs, "Tonight," "Ed Sullivan," and "Perry Como." The United Nations Building and press galleries and Reader's Digest will also be visited.

The students will return to Austin Feb. 2 in time to begin classes for the spring semester.

Theta Sigs Pledge Ten

The University chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary for women in journalism, will hold a pledge service in Journalism Building 305 at 2 p.m. Sunday.

New pledges are Joan James, Pat Eddishaw, Vickie Caldwell, Jean Caffee, Pat Barlow, Char-mayne Marsh, Corny Spinks, Lou

Military Will Get 36 New Officers

The Department of Military Science will award commissions to 36 graduating seniors this month. Students completing their ROTC training will be commissioned into the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force.

The Navy ROTC will commission six ensigns and one 2nd lieutenant into the Marine Corps. The ensigns are Daniel S. Gwinner, Rudolph V. Krueger, Eddie E. Newcombe, David E. Reese, Robert E. Woodman, and George A. Nugent. Samuel C. Winegardner will be commissioned 2nd lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

In addition to their ROTC graduates, the Navy will graduate four regulars into the Officer's Candidate School. They are John E. Hart, Alfred E. Lyon, James R. Proffitt, and Cloyce E. Shirley.

Graduates receiving their commissions in the Army are Thomas Adleta, Charles D. Bertrand, Alfred A. Breath, Pat E. Clark, James D. Cross, Michael A. Dougherty, John C. D. Droila, Charles A. Elliott, Edwin J. Gilbert, Thomas G. Godfrey, John M. Kamenar, Tommy W. Kemp, Harry L. Kent III, David R. Koepf, William C. McCulloch, Barnett G. Menscher, Michael W. O'Neill, Robert W. Pegg II, Buie V. W. Robinson, Gilberto Saenz, Anthony M. Truchard, Richard M. Whately, and Ronald A. Wilson.

Completing their training in the Air Force ROTC are William G. Fox, Jan M. Julian, Jerome M. McChristian, Milton B. Porter, Donald W. Schleicher, and Robert S. Wells.

"Welcome Neighbor!"

We are now open to serve you 24 hours daily.

Town & Country

INSTANT SHOPPING

FOOD STORES

WOW! Look at that pile of Bachelor Laundry...



... And how can I face my date with these wrinkled-looking clothes?

Hurrah! Looks like I've found the answer to both my problems...



KELLY SMITH

CLEANERS has relieved me of all my wardrobe problems — date problems too.

P.S. A hint to the wise girls!

511 W. 19th GR 2-3131

ENTIRE STOCK!

Of Business Cases
Ring Binders
Brief Bags
Attache Cases
Portfolios

REDUCED 20%

USE OUR LAYAWAY
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Mueller's Luggage

• 915 CONGRESS GR 2-8079

Serving Austin Since 1893

Ann Walker, Martha Tipps, and Kaye Northcott.

Sunday Gymkhana Set

The Texas Spokes Sports Car Club will hold a New Year gymk-

hana Sunday at the Gulf Mart Shopping Center, 8300 Burnet Road. Registration time is 1 p.m. Electronic timing equipment will be used, and three paid entries are required for a class. Entry fee is \$2.

THE UNIVERSITY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE RADIO AND HI-FI SALES AND SERVICE CENTER

2010 Speedway GR 8-6609

Serving the University Area for 12 Years

SPEEDWAY

"HIGH FIDELITY AT REASONABLE PRICES"

DAILY TEXAN Classified Ads

GR 1-5244

| | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|--|
| <p>Furnished Apartments</p> <p>RIVER OAKS APARTMENTS 3001 Red River</p> <p>Two bedroom, two bath, large, 1200 square feet apartments now available. Swimming pool, piped in music, central TV antenna, wall to wall carpet, all bills paid. Phone GR 2-6652 for appointment.</p> <p>NEW-BRICK DUPLEX Convenient to UT, New furnished, brick duplex, carport. One bedroom. Walking distance of shopping center. \$90.00 per month. GR 2-8772</p> <p>LARGE DOWNSTAIRS two bedroom furnished apartment. Three blocks from University. 1/2 block Seton Hospital. On bus line, off-street parking. Private, walking distance school, church, shopping centers. \$100.00 month. Call GR 7-4471.</p> <p>TOWerview APARTMENTS 2501 Oldham</p> <p>Two unexpected vacancies in University's finest apartments. One block east of Law School. One bedroom with Danish modern furniture. Separate kitchen with garbage disposal. Not efficiency. Air conditioned. GR 2-8772.</p> <p>1932-B SAN ANTONIO Nos. 3 & 4 lower. Living-bedroom dinette, kitchen, private bath-shower, Hollywood beds. Air conditioned. Water-gas paid. \$60.00 for two, \$85.00 for one. GR 6-3720 or GR 8-8087.</p> <p>2422 SAN ANTONIO. Upper. Living room, dinette-kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Air conditioned. Carpeted. Water-gas paid. \$150.00. GR 6-3720 or GR 8-8087.</p> <p>909 WEST 22ND. Large one bedroom for two or three boys. \$70.00 utilities paid. GR 3-3863.</p> <p>LADY SHARE APARTMENT. Fireplace. Panel ray heat. Huge closets. Water-gas furnished. Call \$60.00. GR 8-8087.</p> <p>ACCOMMODATES FOUR STUDENTS. Two bedrooms, two baths, two living rooms, kitchen, study. Central A/C. Bill paid. \$45.00 each student. 486 Avenue F. GR 3-3411.</p> <p>MODERN ONE BEDROOM. Air conditioned, parking. 304 East 33rd.</p> <p>FURNISHED APARTMENTS and rooms for seniors or graduate students. Some available now. Others soon. Close to campus. GR 2-8393. GR 3-7912.</p> <p>CLEAN-MODERN — air conditioned. One bedroom — nicely furnished. Swimming, fishing, boating. Located Town Lake. \$69.50. GR 6-3365.</p> <p>LORRAIN APARTMENTS. 1401 Enfield. One and two bedrooms. Heat, hot pool. Manager-Apartment 108. GR 7-2536.</p> <p>PANELLLED WALLS. TILE bath. Custom bar. A/C. Suitable-two. \$79.50 gas-water. 1102 West 22nd. GR 8-9125.</p> <p>UNUSUALLY QUIET ONE BLOCK LAW SCHOOL Air conditioned, carpeted, lots of built-ins and large closets. Modern like new walls. Beam ceilings. Terrazo floors. Built-in kitchen. Off-street parking. Private entrance and yard. Plenty of storage space. \$110.00. 2408 A&B West Avenue. Open. Tenants will show. GR 3-7943</p> <p>EDIN ROG APARTMENTS 1204 Elm</p> <p>One and two bedrooms now available. All bills paid. See manager at 1204 Elm, Apartment D. GR 7-7154</p> <p>FEBRUARY 1st LARGE efficiency. Separate kitchen. Bills paid. Parking. \$65.50-\$69.50. 915 West 21st. GR 8-8084.</p> <p>MODERN TWO BEDROOM. Newly furnished. Near campus. 2406 Rio Grande. Accommodates three. GR 2-1339 or GR 6-5711.</p> <p>NORTHEAST TWO BEDROOMS. Carport. Storage. Laundry room. Water furnished. \$100.00. Consider lease. HO 5-1054.</p> <p>STAFF MEMBER WILL share Tarrytown home with woman staff or graduate student. GR 6-5717 or GR 8-4291.</p> <p>NEW ULTRAMODERN CONTINENTAL APARTMENTS. One and two bedroom units. Central air conditioning. Pool. \$115.00-\$125.00. Manor Road at Oldham (2 blocks to Memorial Stadium). GR 6-1282. GR 8-8670.</p> <p>MEN STUDENTS. 1909 Red River. Single-doubles-triples. \$50.00 to \$85.00. Double and reservations accepted.</p> <p>A MUST on the way to the summit. Driftwood Apartments. 2202 Enfield Road. GR 8-7738.</p> <p>RAVINE TERRACE FIREPLACE. Panel ray heat. Air conditioned. Huge closets. Water-gas furnished. 20-53 Sabine. GR 8-5528.</p> | <p>Furnished Apartments</p> <p>BLOCK UNIVERSITY. THREE room brick apartment. Private kitchen-bath. Also lovely two bedroom duplex. Refrigerated air. Single \$30.00 apartments. GR 6-9444.</p> <p>ONE OR TWO boys wanted to share spacious two bedroom apartment at 2012 Oldham with two seniors. Rent reasonable. Within walking distance of campus. Contact James Lovett, afternoons and evenings—GR 2-8267.</p> <p>SHOAL CREEK APARTMENTS 2502-04 Leon</p> <p>One bedroom, carpeted, private patio, central heating — A/C. Near University. Call GR 8-8634</p> <p>THE BEVERLY-ANN Oldham at 21st St.</p> <p>Near Memorial Stadium. One bedroom—very modern. Large living space—nicely furnished. You'll be surprised. It's the best at \$100.00</p> <p>Rooms for Rent</p> <p>COLLEGE HOUSE 2505 Rio Grande</p> <p>Openings for men, single or double doors. Quiet, three blocks from University. Free off-street parking. Private entrance, showers. Linens optional. For information call GR 7-4471. Mr. Wilkinson.</p> <p>2416 SAN ANTONIO. Nicely furnished garage rooms for quiet men. Utilities paid. \$35.00 for one; \$50.00 for two. GR 6-3720 or GR 8-8087.</p> <p>DOUBLE ROOMS FOR men. Air conditioned. Maid service. Linens. Free parking. GR 7-5901. 345 East 30th.</p> <p>GARAGE ROOM, WALKING distance University. Private bath, central heat. \$35.00. GR 6-1605.</p> <p>MALE STUDENTS—WANT a clean, comfortable room in a house where you can study? We have one for you. Schoen House, 1709 Congress. GR 8-7097.</p> <p>QUILT, CLEAN ROOM. prefer post graduate students, air conditioned, private bath and entrance. Near Law School. Single \$50.00, double \$55.00. GR 3-5987.</p> <p>SINGLE ROOMS \$28-\$35. One double \$42. Refurnished. Quiet. 715 Park Place. GR 2-0558.</p> <p>DOUBLE \$19.00. Single \$30.00. Access boys' kitchen. Approved house. El Camino. 1912 Nueces. HO 5-7436. GR 7-0572.</p> <p>TWO ADJOINING ROOMS for boys. Private entrance, bath. Carpet, wall furnace, carport. Three blocks east of campus. \$65.00 bills paid. GR 8-7801. GR 8-1310.</p> <p>AVAILABLE FOR SPRING semester. One double and one single room for men. Also vacancy in double room for men. 1/2 block from campus. GR 7-3358.</p> <p>ROOM FOR SINGLE female student. Kitchen privileges. Must have car. Like children. RENT FREE. GR 2-7120.</p> <p>Room and Board</p> <p>ED PRICE HALL Men's Co-operative 2007 Whitts</p> <p>Located 1/2 block from Littlefield Fountain. Wall to wall carpet. Washer & dryer. TV. Central heating. GR 7-5481.</p> <p>MALE STUDENTS. NOW renting for mid-term. Private and double bedrooms. Linens furnished. Daily maid service. Two meals per day. \$70.00 month. GR 8-5733. 2505 Nueces.</p> <p>STUBBS HOUSE 704 West 21st GR 6-4162</p> <p>Two places available three blocks of campus. Air conditioned, wall heaters, private baths and entrance. Excellent food, lovely home. 2401 Rio Grande. Mrs. Landrum Hickman. GR 2-5583. GR 7-2331.</p> <p>ROOM & BOARD. University approved girls boarding house. \$100.00 month. Excellent food, lovely home. 2401 Rio Grande. Mrs. Landrum Hickman. GR 2-5583. GR 7-2331.</p> | <p>Apartment—Unfurnished</p> <p>HONEYMOON COTTAGE. PRIVATE. One bedroom. Tiled kitchen, bath. Ample closets. 606 West 31st. \$55.00. Leigh. GR 2-6143.</p> <p>Houses—Furnished</p> <p>2418 SAN ANTONIO. 1/2 block campus. Air conditioned. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. \$110.00. GR 6-3720 or GR 8-8087.</p> <p>Houses for Sale</p> <p>UNIVERSITY AREA—BRICK \$16,500. 3009 Washington Square. Owner sacrificing immaculately kept two bedroom, beautiful Birch den, tile bath, kitchen. Ample closets. Double carport-storage. GR 8-7621.</p> <p>For sale, trade or lease. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Five bedrooms, two baths. All brick. Carpeted throughout. Two car garage. Huge den with fireplace. Fenced backyard with patio and barbecue pit. Call Albert Elam GR 8-0687 or after 5:00 and weekends HO 5-1530.</p> <p>1959 OPEL R&H. Very nice local car. \$695.00. 1413 Bridle Path. GR 7-9229.</p> <p>DACOR DOUBLE DIAPHRAGM. two stage regulator and 72 cubic foot tank with reserve valve. Both for \$60.00. Perfect condition. Call evenings GR 2-7161.</p> <p>FOR SALE. University Speaker system. C15W woofer, mid-range, tweeter, walnut cabinet. \$280.00 originally for \$125.00. GR 3-5523.</p> <p>MODERN COUNTRY ESTATE. fielded stone, five acres near Austin, magnificent view, city water, telephone, central heat, fireplace, two baths, six bedrooms, many closets, utility, storage, patio. Owner leaving state. GR 2-2020. GR 8-6221.</p> <p>SET OF DRUMS 2-4 tom toms 1-20x20 bass 1-20 ride cymbal and stand 1-20 sizzle cymbal 2-15 sock cymbals and stand 1-Ludwig all-metal snare carrying cases and accessories Contact: John Holman. GR 2-6765. GR 6-6227.</p> <p>9-PASSENGER PLYMOUTH. Station Wagon. 1960 Golden Commando. excellent condition, power everything, air-conditioned, luggage rack, radio, \$1,795. Call Glendale 2-4171. GR 2-4522.</p> <p>CLEAN 1956 CHRYSLER for sale. Power equipment and air conditioning. Will take \$600.00. Call GL 2-7396.</p> <p>LUSCOMBE 8A AIRPLANE. UHF radio, low time, excellent condition. Free flight instructions. Phone GR 6-0408.</p> <p>1961 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. White with red interior. Graduating from school. Army calls. Will sacrifice for wholesale price. Call Mike or Larry at GR 8-1848.</p> | <p>Typing</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPING. Reports, Theses, etc. Electric. Mrs. Hunter. GL 3-5546.</p> <p>THESES, DISSERTATIONS, REPORTS. IBM Electric. Symbols for sciences, mathematics, engineering, language accents. Greek. Call GR 2-9617.</p> <p>THESES, REPORTS REASONABLE. Electromatic. Mrs. Brady 2317 Oldham GR 2-4711.</p> <p>FOUR BLOCKS CAMPUS. Theses, Dissertations. Reports. Professional typed at home (IBM). Reasonable. Mrs. Bodour. GR 8-8113.</p> <p>VIRGINIA CALHOUN LEGAL TYPING SERVICE</p> <p>Professional typing, all fields. Symbols, photo copy, notary. Off Park Place at Townes Hall.</p> <p>2014 Beanna GR 8-2636</p> <p>TYPING. NEAT WORK. Reasonable rates. HO 5-0298 or GL 3-7838.</p> <p>TYPING. PICK-UP and delivery. I furnish paper and carbon. New IBM. Neat work. GL 3-5081.</p> <p>SHORT ON TYPING. time and money! Miss Graham. GL 3-5725.</p> <p>TYPING—LOW RATES. Satisfaction guaranteed. GL 3-5124. Mrs. Tullis.</p> <p>MARTHA ANN ZIVLEY M.B.A.</p> <p>A complete professional typing service tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language, science and engineering theses and dissertations. Phone GR 2-3210 & GR 2-7677. 2013 1/2 GUADALUPE</p> <p>SYMBOL EQUIPPED IBM. Experienced. Reasonable. Theses, Dissertations. Reports — all fields. Close in. Mrs. De Butts. GR 8-3298.</p> <p>THESES, DISSERTATIONS, Reports by experienced electronic typist. BA graduate. Mrs. Goodwin. GR 2-2929. Close to campus.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. Theses, dissertations, reports. Electric machines. Tarrytown area. GR 7-2614.</p> <p>ACCURATE BEAUTIFUL TYPING. IBM electronic. LAW WORK. SPECIALIST. Xerox. Copies. Courteous, conscientious service. GR 8-7079.</p> <p>DELAFIELD TYPING. 20c PAGE. Grammar, spelling correction. GR 2-4522.</p> <p>TYPING 25c — double spaced if legal. Theses, reports, law notes. GR 6-1317.</p> | <p>Bookbinding</p> <p>Theses. Dissertations. Reports. Journals. Custom Bindings.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY BOOKBINDERS 203 East 9th Street South of Intramural Field GR 2-9803</p> <p>Special Services</p> <p>RENT - PURCHASE T.V.S. Alpha Television Rental. GR 2-2692.</p> <p>RETouched JOB PHOTOS. Passport... 24 hours for proofs or prints. Low prices... Studio Gilmore. GR 2-4484.</p> <p>Miscellaneous</p> <p>KEYED TO YOUR textbooks. Barnes & Noble College Outlets are keyed to your textbooks. Ideal study aids at your bookstore now.</p> <p>EUROPE—DISCOVER THIS bargain! Write: Europe, 255-C Sequoia, Pasadena, California.</p> <p>SCIENCE MAJORS — SAMPLE copy of space newsletter. \$1.00. Astronews. 4227 Wash. Blvd. Wash. D.C.</p> <p>BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES now being formed. Limit ten cooking class. Call Don Hashem. GL 3-7938.</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>TEACHERS NEEDED Bridge-tiny tot-tennis. Contact Mrs. Glee Tate. Austin Athletic Club. GR 6-5862.</p> <p>GIRL TO HELP with ghw and two small children. 5-5 p.m. Mondays thru Thursdays. 909 West 29th Street. Ring after 5:00 p.m. GR 6-2048.</p> <p>WANTED—ASSISTANT MOTHER Experienced, capable driver with own transportation. Must be willing and able to do simple cooking and cleaning Tuesday and Thursday 3-7 p.m. Possibly Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. \$1.50 per hour. HI 2-1330.</p> <p>MATURE STUDENT. FREE room, board, laundry. Exchange for baby sitting and light housekeeping evenings. GL 3-7539.</p> <p>Ironing</p> <p>IRONING. FIRST CLASS. Ironing service. 2302 Lake Austin Blvd. Mrs. Herman. GR 7-1774.</p> <p>Alterations</p> <p>ALTERATIONS. DRESSMAKING. REWEAVING on moth. cicalette holes. Mending. Ladies' gents. At reasonable rates. 903 West 22nd. GR 2-7736.</p> |
|---|--|---|--|--|