



—Photo by Draddy

## New Editors Hold Brain Session

Newly appointed Riata editors (left to right), Hugh Lowe, Robert David Armstrong, and Larry Lee talk over the first issue of the campus literary magazine. The three were approved by the Texas Student Publications Board of Directors Tuesday. Armstrong will serve as chairman of the Riata Editorial Board, but the three will share equal power and responsibility in production of the magazine. The three were chosen from a field of 11 applicants.

# Riata Editors Named; Three to Share Job

By RICHARD VANSTEENKISTE  
Acting News Editor

A triumvirate editorial board was appointed Tuesday by Texas Student Publications Board of Directors to head the staff of Riata, new campus literary magazine.

Named to the editorial board were Robert David Armstrong, Hugh Lowe, and Larry Lee. The three will share equal power and responsibility in editing the magazine, with Armstrong serving as chairman and official spokesman.

The nominations were made to the TSP Board by an Editorial Advisory Board composed of Dr. William Rivers, associate professor of journalism; Dr. Thomas Cranfill, professor of English; and Dr. Wil-

liam Arrowsmith, professor of classical languages.

Dr. Rivers, speaking for the group, said the three-man system was chosen "to avoid the cliquishness which could grow up around the publication and to get as many editorial talents as possible on the staff."

He said the three editors were chosen on the basis of samples of their work, published and unpublished, and on the basis of their performance on a test designed to measure their editorial capabilities.

Twelve persons applied for the position of editor, but only 11 took the test.

The Board also approved the editors' nomination of Clifford Enders, senior English major, as associate editor. They said more appointments would be made after the Christmas holidays.

Armstrong is a graduate student in classical languages. He holds a BA degree from Princeton, where he was editor of the Nassau Literary Magazine during the 1960-61

school year. He also served as music critic on the Daily Princetonian.

Lowe is a senior journalism major who last spring served first as associate editor and then editor of the Texas Ranger.

Lee has worked as a Daily Texan desk editor this fall and has written for the amusements page. He has been an employee of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram the past five summers.

The editors are setting a target date of March 1 for publication of the first issue of Riata. Deadline for the submission of material for publication will be Feb. 1.

In a statement Tuesday evening, the trio said, "We are now accepting manuscripts of short stories, critical articles, poems, and short plays. Any undergraduate, graduate student, or teaching assistant is welcome to contribute to the magazine. An open meeting for prospective staff members and contributors will be held immediately after the holidays."

## Scatback Scores In Rocket Lunge

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A tiny Rhesus monkey named Scatback with a radio transmitter and medical instruments implanted in its body rocketed 600 miles into space Tuesday night and landed in the South Atlantic Ocean more than 6,000 miles southeast of here.

The Air Force reported 80 minutes after launching that the range vessel Sword Knot was in the impact area and was searching for the special cylinder in which the four-pound monkey rode.

Two search planes also swept the area for a sight of the package.

Scatback was in a six-foot-tall capsule attached to the side of an Atlas missile which blazed away from Cape Canaveral at 10:32 p.m. Five minutes later the rocket's powerful engines shut down as planned and in another minute the cylinder ejected and followed a 15,000-mile-an-hour ballistic course much like the Atlas nose cone.

The cylinder impacted as planned about 1,000 miles southeast of Ascension Island. A buoyant bag was to keep it afloat.

The flight was to take about 35 minutes. Search craft waited in the intended impact zone to attempt recovery.

The flight was one of several planned to determine the practicality of using surgically implanted instruments in human space pilots.

## Ol' Man Winter Comes Prowlin' As We Leave

Thursday, the shortest day of the year and traditional beginning of winter, is forecasted to bluster in and live up to its name.

A norther, sweeping down from the snow-covered Midwest and expected to hit Austin Wednesday morning, will drop the temperature to 30 degrees. A high of 50 is expected Wednesday.

"We've been swamped with calls from coeds wanting to know what the weather will be like in their home towns during the holidays," said a weatherman Tuesday night.

Despite the advances in meteorology, he said, the Weather Bureau cannot predict with any accuracy the weather for any certain area that far in advance.

The new norther, chasing clouds and rain that has dampened the state for more than a week, is due to cover all of Texas before dawn Wednesday. Brisk north winds push the cold air mass farther south by the minute.

Thursday, the sun will be at its greatest southern declination. The sun will rise at 7:24 a.m. and set at 5:34 p.m.

## Sharon Rountree Wins First Place In Poetry Reading

Sharon Rountree, freshman Radio-TV major, took first place in the Oratorical Association Intramural poetry reading contest Tuesday night over a field of nine finalists.

Miss Rountree, no newcomer to awards and honors, read "The White Magnolia Tree" by Helen Deutsch. Her sorority is Chi Omega.

Leon Graham, senior Delta Tau Delta, took second place with "The Conqueror" by Belle Cummings Kennedy. George Edmonds, senior independent, placed third, and Carol Edmondson, freshman Zeta Tau Alpha, came in fourth. All nine finalists were selected in preliminary competition last week.

A weekly KUT-FM radio show honoring outstanding women alumnae and students of the University, "Coed Corral," is conducted by Miss Rountree. Its broadcast time is 6:30 p.m. Thursday.



SHARON ROUNTREE

## Santa Hears Gift Wishes Early Stop Cheers Children

By BILLY PUMPHREY

Christmas comes but once a year, but for the children at Brackenridge Hospital, Santa Claus comes twice.

He made his first appearance Tuesday night at a party sponsored by members of the Arnold Air

Society, honorary Air Force ROTC, and Angel Flight, its auxiliary. Most of the children were anticipating Santa's second visit Christmas morning "at home."

"First, I come to see you boys and girls in the hospital, then, later on, I go see the rest of the

boys and girls," Santa told two youngsters who did not believe that Santa came to see children in the hospital.

Reaching into his sack, which closely resembled a white pillow case, Santa withdrew balloons, coloring sets, and other toys for the children.

Red punch and cookies, decorated in holiday colors of red and green, were served by the hosts who served as "Santa's helpers."

Santa, using a pencil and note pad supplied by one of his helpers, took orders for Christmas presents from the children.

The orders ranged from a kitten which Santa assured the little girl was "in the bag" to an order for a Betty Crocker baking set, which Santa felt he would have to discuss with Miss Crocker. One boy in a wheelchair also placed his order for a bicycle and some clothes.

Santa, portrayed by UT student David R. Torrealba, arrived at the party through the assistance of one of his little helpers. He was unable to park his sleigh on the roof, as he customarily does, because "one of the reindeer had a sore foot."

A movie, "Santa Claus' Punch and Judy," was shown to the group with Santa narrating his part in the silent film.



—Photo by Draddy

## Christmas at the Hospital

Christmas at home is the request Scott Key had for Santa Claus during the Christmas Party sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and its auxiliary, Angel Flight, at Brackenridge Hospital Tuesday night. Scott, who has suffered a severe asthmatic attack, was expected to be released from the hospital this week.

Weather:  
High 56, Low 30  
Fair, Cloudy

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## Party, Parade Will Glamorize Bowl Festivities

Cotton Bowl Queen To Be Presented New Year's Eve

By CAROLYN COKER  
Issue News Editor

A gala Cotton Bowl New Year's Eve party and a Festival Parade with beauty queens will highlight Dallas festivities for students attending the Texas-Ole Miss football classic Jan. 1.

Umprey Lee Student Center on the SMU campus will be the site of the party and dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. New Year's Eve, Eve Gayle Maxey, University sweetheart, will be presented as Cotton Bowl Queen.

Princesses from Ole Miss and all Southwest Conference schools will also appear at the dance. The girls, dressed in formal, will ride Festival Parade floats in spite of the forecasted chilling weather. The parade is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Jan. 1 in downtown Dallas.

"It's still sort of like a dream—right now it's hard to imagine," said Miss Maxey about reigning as Bowl queen. Her escort will be Roy Box, UT graduate student in accounting.

Music for the dance will be provided by Biff Murphy and the Plaids, popular Dallas band. The group takes its name from its colorful uniforms.

The Longhorn Band will play in Cotton Bowl pre-game ceremonies and the halftime show with six Texas high school bands chosen by Bowl officials. The Ole Miss Band will contribute to a joint finale.

The Bowl pre-game show begins at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 1, and kickoff time for the game is 1:30 p.m. in Cotton Bowl Stadium at Fair Park.

## SWC Schools Plan Meeting

Five students will represent the University at the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee session in Dallas during the Christmas holidays.

The meeting is always held in conjunction with the Cotton Bowl. This year's first session is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Dec. 29, at the Southern Methodist University Umprey Lee Student Center.

The meetings, which will draw delegates from all eight conference schools, will include discussion of a number of problems involving the SWC schools and their rivalries.

Delegates from UT will be Maurice "Mo" Olian, Students' Association president; Hoyt Purvis, Daily Texan editor; Mary Gayle Weber, head cheerleader; George W. Smith, a swimming team member who will represent the athletes; and John W. Barger, junior member-at-large.

# President's Father Hit By Stroke, Paralysis

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The father of President Kennedy suffered a stroke Tuesday night and was in serious condition Tuesday night, with a blood clot on the brain and partial paralysis.

President Kennedy made a fast flight down from Washington and twice visited the hospital where Joseph P. Kennedy was brought after suffering a stroke on a golf course.

A New York specialist, Dr. William T. Foley, on blood vessel obstructions was flown down Tuesday night and

examined the elder Kennedy, a former ambassador to Britain.

Members of the family gathered here.

The youngest brother of the President, Edward M. Kennedy, arrived on the same plane with Foley.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the President, the First Lady and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, spent about 15 minutes with the elder Kennedy.

Salinger said the senior Kennedy was conscious, recognized sons, but "he cannot speak."

Although a hospital official had said she had seen no sign of paralysis, Salinger said that "there is some paralysis" as a result of the stroke.

He said the President consulted with the doctors, including Foley, and that there is no change in the patient's condition—he is in serious shape. Just how serious, Salinger said, still won't be known for some 24 to 48 hours.

Edward Kennedy arranged to spend the night at the hospital. So did Anne Gargan of Boston, a cousin of the President.

Salinger said Foley will remain in Palm Beach indefinitely.

The President rushed to the hospital immediately on his arrival from Washington by jet.

He didn't see his father then because the latter was sleeping. But he talked with the physician, and he went to the small white chapel on the hospital grounds for a few moments of prayer.

Kennedy was back at the hospital at 10:42 and remained until midnight. Mrs. Kennedy, in a white dress with flower prints, and Robert Kennedy drove away with him.

Salinger said the elder Kennedy was in the operating room of St. Mary's Hospital from 5:39 p.m. through 6:45 p.m., during which time the doctors performed a carotid arteriogram, a test aimed at locating the thrombosis, or obstruction to the flow of blood.

If the thrombosis is found to be extra-cranial (outside the cranial area of the brain) an operation is possible. If it is intra-cranial, Salinger said the doctors explained, they cannot operate.

"In the case of the ambassador, the thrombosis was found to be intra-cranial so that no operation was performed," Salinger said.

The test was performed by three local doctors, Dr. Walter Newburn, a vascular surgeon; Dr. Marco Johannsen, an internist; and Dr. James F. Cooney, a neurosurgeon.

# 57 Students Named Engineering Fellows

UNS—Fifty-seven University students are Engineering Fellows this semester, Dean W. W. Hagerty announced.

The Engineering Fellows program, now in its fourth year, is designed to enable superior students to capitalize on their ability. Chosen from the upper three per-

cent of the undergraduate student body, the Fellows are allowed to substitute preferred courses for those ordinarily required to direct their undergraduate work toward graduate requirements.

Each Fellow receives a Louis C. Wagner Scholarship from the Engineers' Loan Fund.

Seniors—Bobby Merle Hickman, Gary D. Aguren, John Eugene Middlebrooks II, Stanley Paul Sauer, Burk Ralph Frnka, Ronald Lynn Woodfin, Charles E. McQueary, Robert A. Hermes, Finis E. Carleton III, Thomas Gray Godfrey, Carl Albert Nentwich.

Also, Lyndon Hayward Robinson Jr., Henry Robert Sebesta, Roscoe Lee, Michael Wayne O'Neill, Nathaniel Parker Turner, Lee Charles Thomas, and Daniel Graham Galoway.

Juniors—Doyle Darwin Knight, William Lash Garrard Jr., Howard Nixon Roberts, Fred Walter Thies, Dennis Fred Ripple, George Eugene Bones Jr., Louis Elliott Pflughaupt, Robert Charles Welch, Robert Leight Lindner, and Jimmy Mack Bilger.

Also, William Henry Hale Jr., Willis Walter Luttrell Jr., Squire Lee Brown, Daniel G. Mackey, Barry Kent Norling, Milton Beverly Porter Jr., and James Barney Phillips.

Sophomores—James Herbert Hinderer, Robert Wallace Young, Ruth Ann Short, James Robert Thompson, Claude Earl Hildebrand Jr., Kenneth Terry Bacon, Michael Joseph Lee, David A. Pullen, Donald Ray Taylor, Frank Douglas McMorde, Samuel Lynn Ward, Tommy Dever Cole, and Richard Neill Hollenshead.

Also, Daniel Delano Kubin, William Patrick Ferrell, David W. Johnson, F. Oliver Nicklin Jr., Gustavo Oscar Vergara Banda, Joseph Thomas Cordaro Jr., Charles Lewis Grimes, Howard Ernest Collier, and Joe Mack Bridges.

# Take-Over of Goa Right, Says Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Bolstered by victory at arms, Prime Minister Nehru said Tuesday the swift collapse of Portuguese Goa, Damao and Diu in a lightning war with few casualties proved India's invasion was right.

"The colonial administration had cracked up and the people wanted and welcomed India," Nehru told reporters.

The prime minister said critics of India in the United Nations—where a Soviet veto had blocked a Western resolution calling on India to pull back—were "obviously ignorant of the facts now as well as in the last dozen years or more."

Foreign Secretary M. J. Desai said the policy will be to repatriate prisoners as soon as possible to wind up the operation. Then, he said, India hopes to return to normal relations with Portugal.

The Defense Ministry said 2,000 Portuguese had surrendered by nightfall. It reported only eight

dead on the Indian side and said all available information indicates the Portuguese casualties are also small.

Complete victory was claimed by a Defense Ministry spokesman 36 hours after Indian troops, tanks, bombers and warships launched their attacks on Goa, Damao and Diu at midnight Sunday.

This claim was challenged in Lisbon. Portugal's Information Ministry announced receipt of an amateur radio message from Goa several hours later declaring heavy fighting persisted at Nova Goa, the capital, and the nearby port of Mormugao.

Goa's governor-general, Manuel Antonio Vassalo e Silva, had said Monday the Portuguese defenders will resist to the end.

But the end, even then, seemed only a matter of time for the three territories—totaling 1,537 square miles and about 650,000 people—that had been under Portugal's flag for 4½ centuries.

# US Delegate Confers at UN On Goa Strife

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson consulted privately with other delegates Tuesday on the over-all problem of strengthening the UN's peace-keeping machinery in the wake of the Security Council's failure to act in the Indian-Portuguese fighting over Goa.

Gloomy Western delegates saw no immediate move such as reviving the issue in the council or tossing it into the General Assembly.

But there was speculation that the US chief delegate might go before the assembly to demand that it undertake an urgent examination of how it can deal with resort to force by newly independent countries claiming justification on the grounds they are opposing colonialism.

Many UN diplomats said the next crisis of this nature may erupt soon over Netherlands New Guinea. They feared that Indonesian President Achmed Sukarno would order his troops to seize the Dutch-ruled area long claimed by Indonesia.

In a dramatic moment in the council chamber early Tuesday Stevenson predicted that the United Nations would go the way of the old League of Nations if it is unable to prevent use of force to settle international disputes.

## Stop, Look, and Listen For Cotton Bowl Rally

University cheerleaders are keeping mum about the whole thing, but will admit a "Cotton Bowl Rally" is planned for 11:55 a.m. Wednesday on campus.

With the New Year's Day game with the University of Mississippi attracting thousands of students, Mary Gayle Weber, head cheerleader, has planned a demonstration to build spirit for the football classic.



—Photo by Avant

## To Them, He's Real

"In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there . . ." These two tykes in slumberland are happy reminders of the days when Christmas meant Santa, goodies, and wonderful

dreams, rather than books, themes, and worry over tests. Remember? Leah and Dav Klapp are children of Mrs. Janie Klapp, 3316 Scenic Dr.



## The Literary Gap

Texas Student Publications, Inc., may expand its family yet.

Creating a literary magazine has not proved to be an easy task. But Tuesday one of the last major steps, prior to actual publication, was taken. The Board approved three students to serve as an editorial board.

We think the decision to create a three-man editorial board, rather than assign the job to one individual, was a wise one. Establishing the magazine is going to involve a great deal of work, much of it of a detailed nature. For one man it would be a rough struggle, but with three working simultaneously Riata should have an easier time overcoming some of the many hurdles it faces.

Where there is precedent and tradition it is not as difficult to guide the direction and set the policies of a publication. But where there is no precedent, almost all of the situations which arise lack a set pattern of handling.

Much now depends on student reaction. Up to this point the ball has been tossed by a few interested persons, the Student Assembly, and the TSP Board. But now the success or failure of the publication is largely up to the students. It will not succeed unless students come forward to contribute works to the publication. And in turn the publication is unlikely to survive unless it appeals to a fairly substantial number of students.

Obviously the publication will not flourish unless students are willing to give it a try. We have maintained that there is certainly a place for a student literary magazine. We hope that the editors will be able to put forth a publication that will fill this notable gap.

Unlike the provisions for selection of editors of other student publications, the rules for Riata call for appointed editors. Others are chosen in campus wide elections, although for the Cactus and especially the Ranger there have often been unopposed candidates, and in many cases not any candidates have been in contention for the Ranger position. Though still strongly for an elected Texan editor, and hopeful that there will be better competition for Cactus and Ranger posts, we feel that appointed editors may be suitable for Riata.

The magazine editors were selected from a group of applicants by the three-man Riata Advisory Committee, and then passed on by the TSP Board. It looks as if Riata may be getting a much-needed solid foundation. For instance, the advisers for Riata are three of the faculty members who could best assist the publication.

Much is to be done yet. But the framework has been built and the key positions of responsibility filled.

If the Riata leadership does turn out a high-quality publication, then certainly it would be welcome addition to the TSP family. After all the Texan, and its brother publications (the "funny ole" Ranger and staid Cactus) cannot very well fulfill the literary needs and desires of a thinking and searching student body.

## Sportsmanship Report

(Editor's note: This is the report made by the Baylor Sportsmanship Committee concerning the Baylor-Texas game. The report was filed with the Conference Sportsmanship Committee, along with a point evaluation for consideration in awarding the SWC Sportsmanship Trophy.)

The University of Texas football team displayed good sportsmanship, playing fairly and accepting the officials' decisions. After the game Mike Cotten, James Saxton, and several other Texas players talked to Ronnie Bull and other Baylor players complimenting their playing. Telegrams expressing regret over the Baylor mascot incident were sent from Coach Darrell Royal to Coach John Bridgers; from University Chancellor Harry Ransom; from the President of the Student Body, Maurice Olian; and from the Head Cheer Leader, Mary Gayle Weber.

The Texas Union invited the Baylor student body to the Homecoming dance to which the Baylor students were admitted at a reduced rate. Some assistance to Baylor fans was provided by the Silver Spurs organization.

The Texas student body and fans proved to be poor hosts by the attitude and spirit they displayed. There was much booing for passes caught out of bounds and other such actions.

Very little cooperation and assistance was offered to Baylor while on The University of Texas campus. A most discourteous attitude was shown toward the Baylor bear trainers by refusing them admittance to the stadium for some time and demanding that they buy tickets. No help was offered to the bear trainers after they were in the stadium and numerous remarks were made by Texas fans concerning the kidnapped bear.

The Texas Cheer Leaders offered no assistance to Baylor Yell Leaders. The Texas band members displayed poor sportsmanship by various comments and yells made while they were standing behind the Baylor team. Certain yells toward the end and after the game were not indicative of a gracious victory. The kidnapping and killing of the Baylor mascot displayed bad sportsmanship and disrespect for Baylor and its traditions.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

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MANAGING EDITOR .....JIM HYATT

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ISSUE NEWS EDITOR .....CAROLYN COKER  
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Copyreaders .....Debbie Howell, James Vowell  
Night Sports Editor .....Harvey Little  
Night Amusements Editor .....Bill Hampton  
Night Campus Life Editor .....Sam Kinch Jr.  
Editorial Assistant .....Pat McClure

## 'tween the horns

By HOYT PURVIS  
Texan Editor

WE OFTEN RESENT criticism of Southern education, especially when it comes from the North. Oftentimes however, the criticism is justified.

Many of our educational leaders have concerned themselves with the problem, and we have discussed previously some of the financial shortcomings of Southern institutions. The financial problem was one of many discussed at the recent meeting of the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South which met in Louisville.

The meeting evidently provided at least partial inspiration for a series in the Michigan Daily (University of Michigan) entitled "Critical Report: Southern College Slump." The context of an article by Barbara Lazarus differs considerably from the favorable comments about Texas' progress in education we reported in Tuesday's column.

The article begins by pointing out that many Southern students leave their homes to seek a "top-notch education at some Northern University." When the students are in the "productive Northern area" they never return to the South.

One chief cause for the loss of superior students is the "lack of good professors due to low salaries." This is a lacking which administrators here have attempted to overcome, but admittedly there still can be improvement.

The Michigan article submits that one reason why the South has such trouble financing education is that leaders hesitate to accept federal aid because they fear it will lead to total racial integration and federal domination. Speaking strongly on this subject, the Michigan writer says, "The South must be urged to accept aid whether such guarantees can be made or not. The ultimate goal of the South should be an educated population, and they must get funds now."

Rice Institute (it is now Rice University) and Sophie Newcomb in New Orleans are cited as examples of fine schools, but the article adds, "for every one or two of these, there are several University of Miami's and rah-rah football schools."

"The wild football schools with their over-active social life must be eliminated from the Southern scene. The stress must be shifted from the football games, wild fraternity parties, and pretty Southern belles to the worthwhile academic programs. Many fraternities have their wildest and most active chapters located in the deep South."

SOME OF THESE statements cause me to be seriously concerned about where the writer obtained her knowledge, and if she isn't really talking about one or two particular schools, who actually would be the exception rather than the rule.

But one point that is made is a sound one. The high schools are blamed for failing to provide even a basic college preparatory program. The writer says, "Presently there are only a few outstanding schools, and these are usually located in the larger metropolitan areas. The weak high school background... forces the college to re-educate its freshmen students."

This reminds us of a remark our friend Sam Johnson made at the commencement exercises of the College of Arts and Sciences last June. Johnson, speaking on behalf of the students, mentioned that the University's efforts to achieve excellence are handicapped "when the lower schools of Texas are content to offer watered-down curricula in life ad. Justment and such stuff."

We think Johnson, now a Fulbright scholar in Chile, was on the mark. There must be a greater emphasis on languages, higher math, and other basic college preparation courses.

THE MICHIGAN DAILY's examination of Southern educational situation is certainly noteworthy. It is interesting that the Northern students would concern themselves about these problems, and leave the impression that their system was somehow functioning in fine style. They probably don't even intend that. It is a many-sided problem and so many of the Northern schools have troubles like the danger of mass production or the loss of individual identity. Earlier this year, Prof. Arnold Kaufman, who happens to be on the Michigan philosophy faculty, spoke of the problem of inculcation taking the place of education.

Generalizations and misconceptions — like the idea that backwoods one-room schools are still dominant in the South damage the value of the story, but just the same it makes some strong points. In seeking to build a roadway to educational excellence it is both interesting and important to hear an extraneous opinion.

## Job Opportunities

Alexander Koerth, Port Arthur Independent School District, will be in the Teacher Placement Office on Wednesday to interview prospective teachers for mid-term and next September. Appointments should be made in Sutton Hall 209.  
John O. Rodgers, Director Teacher Placement Service



A STUDENT SCULPTOR HAD THIS ROOM... DID ALL HIS OWN PLUMBING.

## THE FIFTH COLUMN

By LIEUEN ADKINS

It's a good thing that I am a healthy, stable person. Otherwise I might develop paranoia. It looks as if everyone is out to get me around here. Just in case no one has noticed, this column has not appeared for two weeks now. And why? The first time it was because I said too much, the second time because I said too little. That's right. The column two weeks ago was about the Regents' order to the Law Faculty. Some one thought what I said a little too strong, and as a consequence the column didn't get run.

THE WEEK AFTER that nothing happened that could inspire me to any great indignation. Therefore, I spent a little time explaining why my columns sometimes don't get run, even injecting a bit of humor therein. The rest of the column was spent discussing various and sundry completely harmless topics which no one, I thought, would find objectionable. And what happens? They tell me my column doesn't say anything, that it's got no consistent idea, no serious message. Somebody up there don't like me. They'll probably ding this one

too. Incidentally, did you know that the verb "to ding" is conjugated exactly like "ring" and "sing"? Just to satisfy those who think this column should have some kind of meaning, here is the Deep Thought of the day: Beauty is truth, truth beauty. Except, of course, in cases in which the reverse is true.

FOR SOME REASON, the Texan won't let me say anything about the "new Ranger." Therefore, I can't say anything about which I can say "I told you so" after it makes its first appearance. However, I can say "I would have told you so if they'd have let me." Or something. I wish someone would get persecuted or the Administration pass some particular odious decree. I fear this column is deteriorating into a joke column from lack of subjects of vital interest.

I think Hoyt Purvis is a great guy, the rest of the staff are swell, and the Daily Texan is really a keen newspaper. I just threw that in so they'd print this.

One final word on how to make your Christmas an unusually merry one: hang your stockings sideways.

# Jesus Changed Calendar, And World Was Altered

(Editor's note: This is another article in the Texan's series on religion, the first of two articles pertaining to Christmas.)

By JOHNNY COTTEN

Even though the author is unknown, the following quote sets the stage:

Nineteen centuries wide have come and gone, and today Christ is the central figure of the human race and the leader of the column of progress. I am far within the mark when I say that all armies that ever marched, and all navies that ever sailed, and all parliaments that ever sat, and all kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that one solitary life.

In receiving Christmas greetings and letters from loved ones in this joy-filled season, we find on each envelope a surcharge bearing a date, such as December 20, 1961. Technically, this figure of the year should read 1961 AD, an abbreviation for the two Latin words, "Anno Domini," meaning the Year of the Lord.

This phrase refers not only to the Lord Jesus Christ, but to the year in which He was born, that is, that it is 1961 years since the birth of Christ. Similarly, all historical events before His advent are now, chronologically, located by the letters BC which means "Before Christ."

The usual method of dating events in the Roman Empire was to begin with the mythical story of Rome, generally indicated by

the letters AUC, the abbreviation for the Latin phrase, "Ab urbe condita," that is, from the founding of Rome, thought to be 753 BC.

Of course, this system of determining the dates of historic events in their relation to the year of Christ's birth did not begin during Christ's lifetime. In fact, the Gospel of John in the New Testament tells us though "the world was made by Him, the world knew Him not" (John 1:10).

This scheme of chronology based upon Christ's birth was introduced by a Scythian monk, Dionysius Exiguus, about the year 542 AD. It was adopted in England at the Synod of Whitby, 664, and then rapidly spread throughout Europe. Dionysius miscalculated the exact year of Christ's birth, which we now know to have occurred in 4 or 5 BC.

Today, even in many countries of the Orient, this system of dating is extensively used. Thus, every court document, every dated letter, every issue of any newspaper or magazine, every book of history, recognizes the fact that the Advent of Jesus Christ into this world divides the history of the human race, and that His advent began a new era. Truly a new era had begun. Many factors in the birth of Christ apart from the remarkable significance of His earthly life, death and resurrection, mark Him as different from and infinitely superior to all others who have ever been born upon this earth.

# Liberals Padded Ranks At SCONA Convention

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of Texan interpretive articles on the recent SCONA meet at College Station.)

By MAURICE "MO" OLIAN  
Student Body President

Much has been said recently concerning an increase in the popularity of conservatism among the college youth of the United States.

But the reverse of this was indicated by observing about 160 delegates attending the Seventh Annual Student Conference on National Affairs earlier this month at Texas A&M College.

Round-table discussions and informal "bull sessions" at the four-day gathering in College Station, which attracted student conferees from 62 United States college and universities (and an additional 9 institutions from Mexico and Canada), showed student delegates with a liberal political philosophy outnumbering their conservative-minded counterparts by almost a 3-1 margin.

Perhaps as many as half of the delegates at the Conference either fell into a broad category of "moderate" or were totally "uncommitted" insofar as their basic ideologies.

Even more surprising than the overall preponderance of liberal philosophies was the even-heavier domination of the liberals among the delegates from schools in Texas. Liberal views from students of 26 attending Lone Star State schools outweighed conservative expressions in excess of the 3-1 majority.

When considering only those delegates who were outspoken in expressing differing basic viewpoints, the liberal bulge climbed to nearly 4-1.

Senator Hubert Humphrey's keynote speech to begin the Conference swayed some to the left, only to see them pulled to the right that same night by Senator Roman Hruska's delivery.

Humphrey, elected assistant Majority Leader (Whip) of the US Senate on January 3 after being among the early major candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, superbly captured the attention of one of the largest crowds for such an event in the history of Brazos County. An overflow audience of 1,500 listened to the world-traveler combine biting humor with earnestness in espous-

ing the liberal philosophy.

"Franklin Roosevelt was asked why liberals were so often divided and conservatives generally so united," Humphrey noted, "and he (Roosevelt) gave this answer, which I think is keyed to this discussion. He said, 'There are many ways of going forward, but there is only one way of standing still.'"

"I believe that my conservative friends tend to justify inaction by good intention. Some people call it 'states' rights.' . . . I believe that the state not only has a right, it has a duty to protect the interests of every one of its citizens. . . . The state is just another political institution. There is nothing holy about it—it's man-made. It's no more holy or sanctimonious or pure than the federal government. . . ."

"We are first citizens of the United States of America. . . . We are not just citizens of Minnesota or Texas, or of South Carolina or Maine.

"I have never been able to understand how some people felt that being interfered with at the state government level was any less obnoxious than being interfered with at the federal government level. A policeman is a policeman.

"The man that proposed the Public Utility Holding Act, the late Sam Rayburn, was condemned in the public press. . . . for this radical legislation. Go to your library and pick up the textbooks or newspapers of 1936: 'Social security, communism, the Reds are moving in on America.'"

Pointing to international policy, Humphrey said that "you cannot advocate the continuation of abuse and exploitation here and denounce it somewhere else. And may I say with equal frankness, you cannot practice racial or religious prejudice and discrimination here and expect to be respected abroad." This remark drew the most enthusiastic applause of the day.

Senator Hruska's speech was equally well delivered with a combination of seriousness enlivened with a sarcastic humor.

## Nehru's Force Measure May Have Vast Impact

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

India's resort to force to enforce territorial demands against Portugal now promises to be a nine days' wonder insofar as Goa is concerned, but with a hang-over of long-range impact on world relations.

It has long been a foregone conclusion that Goa would go the way of all overseas possessions of the European colonial powers. The manner of the going is surprising, but only to those who have believed or hoped that Prime Minister Nehru was sincere in his advocacy of world settlements through peaceful negotiations.

THE IMMEDIATE FIGHTING is about over, both at the front and in the United Nations. The United States and Portugal have been beaten in the Security Council, and there is no point in carrying the case to the overwhelmingly anticolonialists of the General Assembly membership. Re-cremations will continue to fly without practical effect on the case in point.

If there was any real allegiance among the so-called neutralists to the cause of peaceful solutions and real neutrality, you might have expected India to lose a large part of her voice in their affairs.

And the attentive audience responded as the conservative Republican from Nebraska, who has served in the US Senate since 1954 and is currently a member of the appropriations and Judiciary committees of the Senate, presented his views.

Stressing financial responsibility, Hruska said that "the big increase in our budget. . . is not in the military. The military for years following the end of the Korean War ran on the order of about forty billion dollars and in spite of the advent of missiles, it stayed just about in that range. But between 1954 and last year, the civilian domestic spending was just about doubled.

"There are larger and even more vicious implications and considerations in this fiscal policy which we are now following. This program, implementing the platform that was adopted at Los Angeles last year that gives everything to everybody and doesn't cost anybody a penny, and everybody is going to be happy, and no tax increase. . . will carry on the civilian domestic spending programs even to a greater height than they are now.

"Now, what about the implications of all these things? Don't they signify—when you study them through and follow them to their logical conclusions—don't they signify a distrust of the American people by the party and by those self-styled liberals who say we are champions of the people?"

"There is a division of powers within the federal government, believe it or not, it's written out there, there are three branches of government; there is also a division of government. . . but we're not going to deal with the state legislature, we're going to have a secretary of urban affairs with his pipeline directly into these metropolitan centers, and do America up right politically."

Hruska concluded by remarking that "it's not quite the rosy picture that we sometimes indulge in when we get awfully eloquent about the prospects of a great man becoming even greater if he just has the courage and the vision to get in there and do that which is right. . ."

INSTEAD, her voice has been strengthened in a majority section of UN opinion which reveals itself as more opposed to the remnants of Western colonialism—though not to the new type of Communist colonialism—than to use of force.

This seriously complicates the United States effort to stand as a moderating force between Europe and the African-Asian group. It serves notice on President Sukarno of Indonesia that his mobilization against West New Guinea—and the use of force there if he desires—will have the support of India and the whole so-called neutralist bloc which holds the balance of power in the General Assembly, as well as of the Soviet bloc.

IN A NASTY SORT of way, India's action precipitates a new situation with regard to Western attitudes.

The United States and the West have often been handicapped by the feeling that they were required to listen politely to the psalm-singing of Nehru and the neutralist cohorts.

Now these very cohorts have buried the question of moral principle in favor of opportunist use of force. The West may feel it can pursue its course with greater freedom of self-interest, which once again is proved to be the rule by which most nations live.

## Satyagraha

If the Eichmann trial is to have been of any value at all, and if the six million victims are not to have died in vain, we who are alive must work constantly to prevent such a breakdown and abdication of moral responsibility in the future. We feel confident that no such catastrophe can ever happen again. Yet, in Nazi Germany, the early symptoms seemed minor: a small flame of anti-Semitic feeling in a few individuals, fanned by the fire of a huge propaganda machine.

And the little beginnings of hatred are everywhere in the world, and so are the vast propaganda machines. As Goebbels were convinced us that the destruction of the Jews was in the German interest, so are we being convinced today that the production of nuclear warheads is being carried out in the interest of our national safety. Possibly nothing identical to the mass murder of the Jews is likely to recur, but does it differ from the mass murder of other human beings?

Not alone Eichmann was the defendant. All mankind was on

trial. Some of us for permitting Eichmann to happen while looking the other way, or for refusing, being "too busy," to protest; some of us for not coming to terms with our own prejudices and for allowing to consider ourselves superior to members of other races; most of us for readily accepting propaganda without making an attempt to investigate the facts; again most of us for paying for, without protest, even without moral indignation, and accepting as necessity, and approving of the production of instruments of mass murder, yet condemning Eichmann without recognizing this discrepancy; those of us who have survived bombs and trenches, yet are building bombs and digging trenches again; those who fight cancer but encourage the testing of bombs; all of us who condemn the system that brought Eichmann about, yet cannot see the parallel between the type of murder which he committed, and the type of murder which we are all too willing to commit.

In the courtroom of Israel, all mankind was on trial.—Margret Hofmann

## Official Notices

"A student under a nine months' contract shall notify his resident hostess in writing by 5 p.m. January 15 of his intention to move. The deposit will be forfeited. Failure to give such notice indicates that the student has assumed the contract for the following semester." Part V, Catalogue of General Information, Main University Housing Information and Regulations. Note: The required written notice of intention to move may be written by the student, her parent, or this standard notice may be used. However, no notice will be valid unless presented in writing to the resident hostess by 5 p.m. January 15.

Each woman student changing her housing at the end of the first semester may come to the Dean of Women's Office to obtain a moving notice form or write her own notice. The notice must be in writing. The last official day of the first semester contract is January 26. The student should have her personal possessions out of the residence by 9 a.m. January 27.

Margaret Peck  
Dean of Women

New members of the faculty who were members of the AAUP at other institutions are requested to contact either Dr. Joseph Jones, president of the U.T. chapter, in the English Building, or Mr. Schenckan, in the Radio/TV Building.





# Knockin' Around

By ED KNOCKE  
Sports Editor

## Rebel-Rousing

Longhorn Coach **DARRELL ROYAL** is counting stars in the Confederate flag these nights.

Royal says that he is "flattered" to be rated even with the Johnny Rebs. "It's kinda like Eisenhower said about the enemy; the closer you get to them, the taller they get."

For whatever it's worth. Did you know that Ole Miss hasn't lost to any team from the state of Texas anywhere in more than 10 years? The last Texas team to set the Rebels back was TCU in 1949 when the Christians defeated Ole Miss 33-27.



MIKE COTTEN

It's funny but it did happen. **MIKE COTTEN**, the Longhorn quarterback and captain who will direct the Orange and White forces against Ole Miss on New Year's Day, made all the all-Southwest teams at quarterback and didn't rate a pick in either pro draft. **SONNY GIBBS**, a whale of a quarterback at TCU, is only a junior but the Dallas Cowboys took him as a No. 1 pick. It is reported that Gibbs will definitely stay around for his final year in the college ranks.

Texas' all-America **JAMES SXTON** has tried the twist somewhere else besides on the football field. In his recent visit to New York, he tried the new dance (or whatever it may be) craze at Eddie Condon's, a local joint where people gather to do the new muscular malfunction. It was there that the Texas tailback encountered **CHARLEY CONERLY** and **HARLAND SVARE** of the Giants, and Svare told the 165-pounder: "Boy, you're awful little to be playing pro ball."

Noticed where Alabama is going to build up a more reputable schedule within the next five years. Getting tired of people saying that the Crimson Tide is playing a "patsy" schedule, Alabama is planning to add several more Southeastern Conference schools to their list in this span. However, to our surprise, we didn't find Mississippi anywhere on the list.

Just pondering through the dust and cobwebs of the ole record dungeon. Happened to see where in 1916 The University of Texas cagers defeated San Marcos Baptist, 102-1. The story said that "San Marcos just never could get their offense moving."

Most people feel honored to have their picture appear in Life magazine. However, since TCU end **BUDDY ILES**'s picture came out in the magazine recently, he has received nothing but razzing.

The picture showed Iles tackling a referee.

Talk about an unusual coincidence, Texas Coach **HAROLD BRADLEY** and Western Kentucky Coach **E. A. DIDDLE** were both unable to direct their teams in last week's meeting between the two squads at the Bluegrass Tournament in Louisville, Ky. They were both confined to the hospital. Texas Assistant Coach **JIMMY VIRAMONTES** and Western Kentucky's assistant **TED HORNBACK** were in charge of the game.

Now **RAY JACOBS**' wife has gotten into the picture of the confused contract situation. Jacobs, the Howard Payne tackle who signed contracts with the Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers, has been having trouble making up his mind on which team to join.

His wife Jo Ann has been getting fed up with the whole mess and announced:

"I've got a check in one hand for \$3,000 and a check in the other for \$2,500—and a dollar and a half in my purse for groceries. And I still don't know what that big, dumb tackle is going to do."

## Owls Upset Vandy

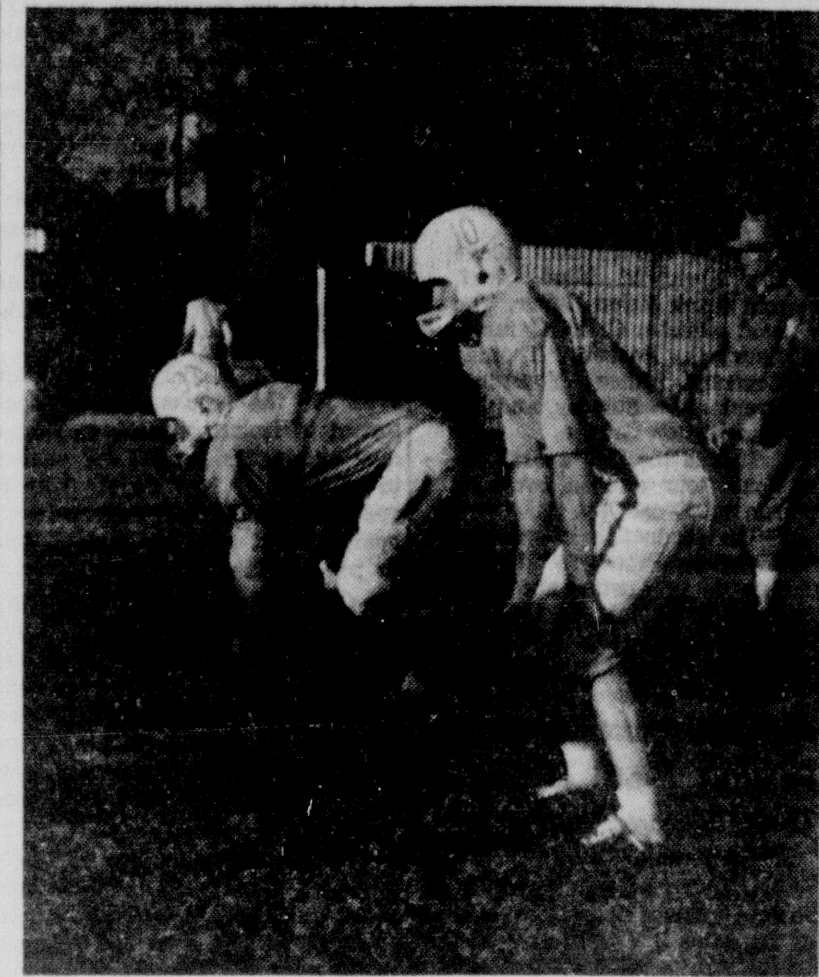
**HOUSTON** — Kendall Rhine scored 21 points Tuesday night as Rice University staved off a late rally by Vanderbilt to win an intersectional basketball game, 71-64.

### Longhorn-Rebel Battle To Be Televised Locally

The Cotton Bowl game will be telecast New Year's Day from Dallas at 1:15 p.m. on KTEC-TV (channel 7).

The clash between the Texas Longhorns and the Mississippi Rebels will be televised nationally by CBS.

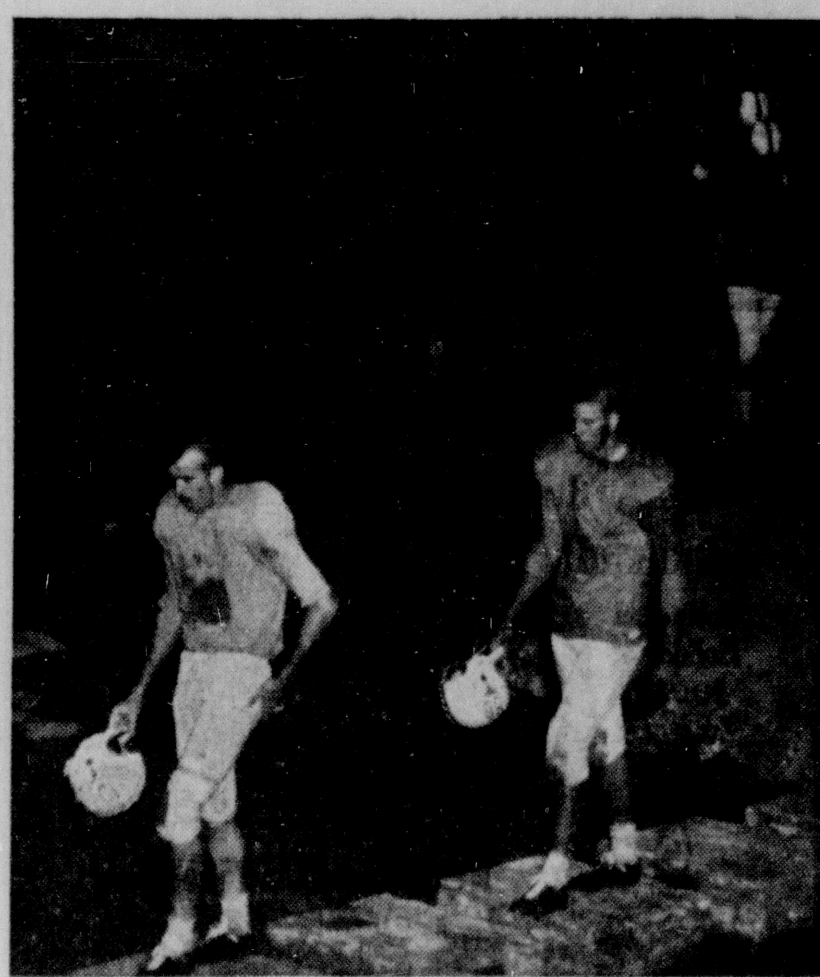
The Rose Bowl Parade will also be televised over KTEC-TV from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. before Cotton Bowl action begins.



in the offensive line-up



time out for repairs



the trip to the dressing room

## Two Intramural Titles Decided

In intramural championship playoffs Tuesday, Ronnie Levison and Larry Holtzman defeated Wayne Graham and Jack London for University Handball Doubles title in Class A.

Levison and Holtzman took the first game 21-16, lost the second 13-21, and then withstood a rally in the third to win 21-19 and take the match 2-1. The third game featured great play off the front wall by Holtzman and Graham.

In Class B, Tom Hurst and James Berly defeated David McNeely and Henry Herrera 21-17, 21-8.

In table tennis, Steve Smith beat Robert Mattock, 21-5, 21-8 to win the University table tennis singles championship.

### 'Mural Schedule

Class B  
7:00 Dorms FGH vs. Merchants.  
Class A  
8:00 Merchants vs. Sinkins.  
9:00 Navy vs. Sigma Chi.

## Second Half Spree Nets Tech Victory

**LUBBOCK** — Texas Tech broke loose in the second half and swamped the University of Oklahoma 70-42 Tuesday night to win its fourth game in five starts.

The Red Raiders had to shake off a stubborn Sooners team that had held the defending Southwest Conference champions to a 27-14 halftime lead.

Del Ray Mounts scored 20 points, 14 in the second half, to lead the winners in the intersectional basketball game.

Oklahoma's sagging defense limited Harold Hudgens to 10 points, but freed the Raiders' outside shooters.

James Kaiser, Oklahoma sophomore, poured in 15 points, but was the only Sooners in double figures.

Roger Hennig paced the Raider scoring in the first half with 9 points, but suffered a cut chin in a scramble for the ball in the second period.

Six stitches closed the wound and he is expected to be ready for the Raiders' next game, with William and Mary, Dec. 28.

## Mustangs Favored In SWC Swim Meet

The SMU Mustangs are heavily favored to take their eighth Southwest Conference Swimming Relays title at College Station tonight.

The Ponies were 1960 titlists with 126 points over Texas' 94. This year they return the same letter men that led them to victory in the relays and in the Southwest Conference meet, which they have won since 1957.

Hank Chapman's Texas Longhorns will be one of the three teams in competition with SMU for the trophy. The 'Horns are a young, inexperienced group. Coach Chapman has analyzed prospects as "a real down year." He said, however, "our team isn't going to roll over and play dead."

Texas' chief hopes for places in the meet rest on the shoulders of Gordon Beavers, Earl Beaty and Richard Worthington. Beavers and Beaty finished 2-3 in the diving competition behind SMU's Bobby Richardson. Worthington picked up first places in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke.

SMU's big gun will be Aubrey Burer. Burer last year copped the 1500 meter and 440 yard trophies in the SWC meet.

The relays do not count in the Southwest Conference standings. Results there are determined by the Southwest Conference Meet scheduled for Dallas next March 8-10.

This will be the 12th renewal of the annual meet. Besides SMU's six titles, Texas and Texas A&M hold two each.

## Rule Enforcement Requested by Preps

**CHICAGO** — A campaign for stricter enforcement of football playing rules will be waged by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, which reported Tuesday 15 prep grid deaths for the 1961 season, highest in record.

These fatalities attributed directly to football were the greatest since the organization — representing 20,000 high schools in all states — began keeping records in 1931.

There were seven other — indirect — fatalities. These included football players stricken by heart seizures in warm-up routines, or who died from various infections or diseases.

The 15 direct deaths occurred among 720,000 boys who participated in the sport, the federation said, which was a ratio of 2.08 for every 100,000.

## Sherman Credits Players for Award

**NEW YORK** — Allie Sherman, named coach-of-the-year in the National Football League by a committee of writers and sportscasters from the 14 league cities, said Tuesday his New York Giant players deserved the credit.

"I feel honored and I appreciate the designation," said Sherman at the weekly press luncheon in Yankee Stadium. "But I've got to say with all sincerity that the boys proved themselves a fine football team, withstanding a lot of pressure and bouncing back after losing to Green Bay."

The Giants resume work Wednesday for their Dec. 31 league championship game at Green Bay. New York clinched the Eastern Conference title Sunday in a 7-7 tie with Cleveland.

"We'd like to get the frosting on the cake," said Sherman. "Green Bay is the best and that's the team we are going to play. We will have no excuses. We should be in our best shape of the year, both mentally and physically."

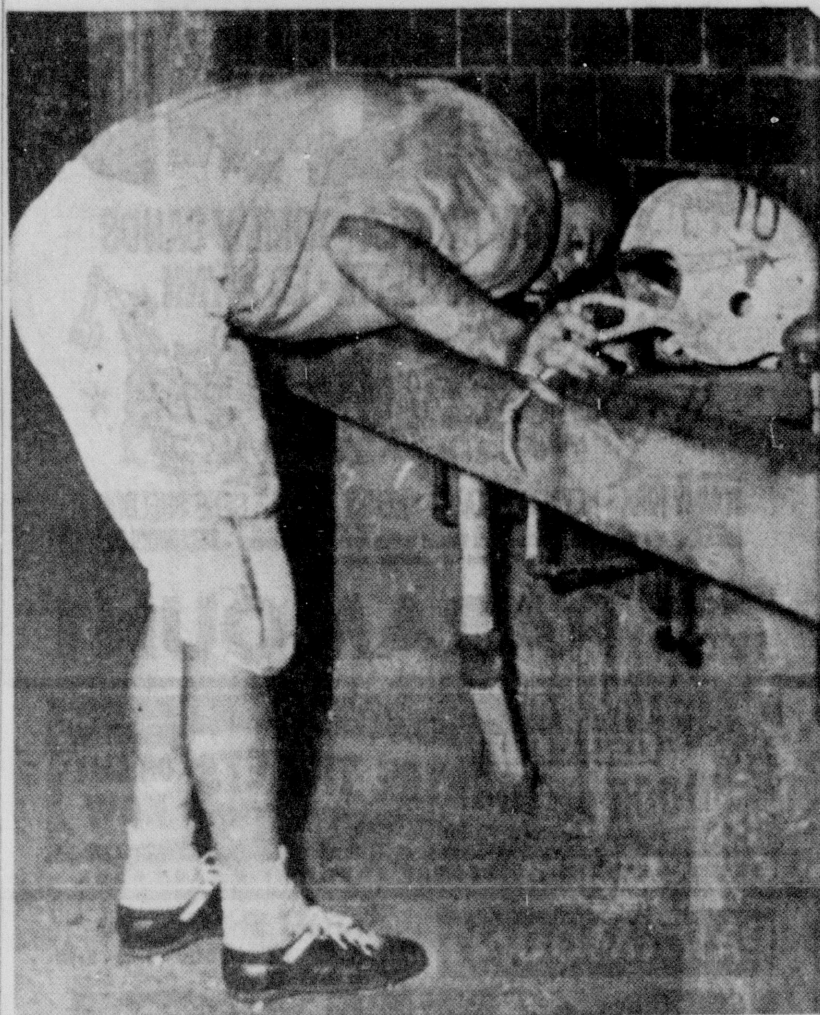
The 39-year-old rookie coach, who was second choice to Vince Lombardi a year ago when the Giants were looking for a successor to Jim Lee Howell, said Frank Gifford, retired halfback, was the "best scout in the business."

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the day is over

—Photos by Bill Little

## Purdue Dumps Nevada 91-59

**LAFAYETTE, Ind.** — Purdue University used 18 basketball players Tuesday night in an easy 91-59 intersectional victory over Nevada, Far Western Conference champion last year.

The No. 8 ranked Boilermakers took the lead at 4-3 and pulled away steadily. The Wolfpack seemed befuddled by Purdue's harrassing man-to-man defense and fell behind 44-28 at the half.

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# Miracle on Main Street

By BILL HAMPTON  
Texan Amusements Editor

DALLAS (Sp)—In a deserted old garage on East Main in Dallas where car grease and oil once stained the cement floor there are now regular performances of excellent theater.

Norma Young has maneuvered one of those storybook feats and

Dallas, as well as Texas, shall reap from her efforts.

There now stand set partitions here and there in that garage, and behind the partitions have been placed chairs, and the floor has been scrubbed from the floor, and the result is one arena theater with no sight-hindering posts and

the intimacy of your own living room.

Theatre Three Inc. has just closed their first production of the season. It was Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

But it was far more than the first play of a second season. After struggling last season in a makeshift hotel ballroom, it was a great heaving effort to stand up, even if on wobbly legs, and join in the great race, meeting the more formidable houses and more fashionably dressed theaters head on for the golden laurels.

By this reviewer their right for contention is unquestioned and the artistic merit of their season-opening play certainly earns a share of the state's top honors.

Pirandello's play is a flowing piece of abstract that speaks with a good deal of wisdom about the untiring theory that we are all players and that the earth is our stage.

The dialogue in itself reads excellent philosophy, and Miss Young's direction and a cast of talented players acted the provocative script into a revelation.

Especially did Wayne Peters, as the Father, present the importance and irony that we are all "charac-

ters who are denied our stage life."

His gestures and facial expressions represent an overwhelming earnestness to make himself understood. "Don't you see," he pleads, "we are the book; the drama is in us." And if you don't actually understand the full meaning behind such a statement, with Mr. Peters delivering the line, you do everything in your power to understand.

One could never tell the humble birth of Theatre Three by witnessing their productions. They are as good as any theater in the Southwest. Even now they must be considered one of the major theatrical assets of our state.

One might be inclined to comparisons of Miss Young and her arena to Houston's Nina Vance, under whom she studied, or the late Margo Jones, whose place in Dallas she is filling. But I hesitate to even mention that some people do so compare. This is Norma Young, a director of her own style, producing theater with her own ideas.

"Mrs. McThing" will open at Theatre Three Inc. Thursday evening and is scheduled for a three-week engagement. It will be playing on the Cotton Bowl weekend. Ticket reservations may be made by writing 2211 Main Street, Dallas.

## 'Miracle Worker' To Be Presented On Austin Stage

William Gibson's critically acclaimed play, "The Miracle Worker," will be presented Thursday, Dec. 28, at Municipal Auditorium.

Eileen Brennan, who performed in "Little Mary Sunshine," stars as Annie Sullivan, the woman who brought the world of communication to Helen Keller.

Donna Zimmerman plays the 9-year-old blind, deaf, and dumb Helen Keller. The cast includes C. M. Gampel, Laurinda Barrett, Thomas Connolly, Alice Yourman, Frank Shaw Stevens, and Javotte Sutton Greene.

This is the play's first national tour after a two-year run on Broadway.

The production is sponsored by the Broadway Theatre League of Austin, and tickets are on sale at the box office at the Municipal Auditorium. Prices are \$5, 4.25, 3.50, and 2.75.

## Fellini's 'Notti di Cabiri' To Be Shown in Batts

A series of episodes in the life of a shabby, aging, dreamy little Roman streetwalker is the theme of the film, "Nights of Cabiria." It will be shown Wednesday in Batts Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by the University Film Program Committee, showings are scheduled at 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

The film, which is free to students, staff and faculty members, features Italian narration with English subtitles.

# Ludwig van Beethoven

Part of the remarkable genius of Beethoven's genius cannot be properly realized without knowing the agony he underwent from being deaf. As a belated celebration of his birth date, we reprint this now classical Heiligenstadt testament written by Beethoven.

O you my fellow-men, who take me or denounce me for morose, crabbed, or misanthropical, how you wrong me! You know not the secret cause of what seems thus to you. My heart and my disposition were from childhood up inclined to the tender feeling of goodwill. I was always minded to perform even great actions; but consider that for six years past I have fallen into an incurable condition, aggravated by senseless physicians, year after year deceived in the hope of recovery, and in the end compelled to contemplate a lasting malady, the cure of which may take years, or even prove impossible.

Born with a fiery lively temperament, inclined even for the amusements of society, I early was forced to isolate myself, to lead a solitary life. If now and again I tried for once to give the go-by to all this, O how rudely was I repulsed by the redoubled mournful experience of my defective hearing; but not yet could I bring myself to say to people, "Speak louder, shout, for I am deaf."

O how should I then bring myself to admit the weakness of a sense which ought to be more perfect in me than in others, a sense which I once possessed in the greatest perfection, a perfection such as few of my profession have yet possessed it in — O I cannot do it! forgive me then, if you see me shrink away when I would fain mingle among you. My misfortune gives me double pain in making me understood.

Recreation in human society, the more delicate passages of conversation, confidential outpourings, none of these are for me; all alone, almost only so much as the sheerest necessity demands can I bring myself to venture into society; I must live like an exile; if I venture into company, a burning dread falls upon me, the dreadful risk of letting my condition be perceived. So it was these last six months which I passed in the country, being ordered by my sensible physician to spare my hearing as much as possible.

He fell in with what has now become almost

my natural disposition, though sometimes, carried away by the craving for society, I let myself be misled into it; but what humiliation when someone stood by me and heard a flute in the distance, and I heard nothing, or when someone heard the shepherdboy, and I again heard nothing.

Such occurrences brought me near to despair, a little more and I had put an end to my own life — only it, my art, held me back. It seemed to me impossible to quit the world until I had produced all I felt in me to produce. It may be that things will go better, may be not.

O God, Thou seest into my inward part, Thou art acquainted with it, Thou knowest that love to man and the inclination to beneficence dwell therein. O my fellow-men, when hereafter you read this, think that you have done me wrong; and the unfortunate, let him console himself by finding a companion in misfortune, who, despite all natural obstacles, has yet done everything in his power to take rank amongst good artists and good men.

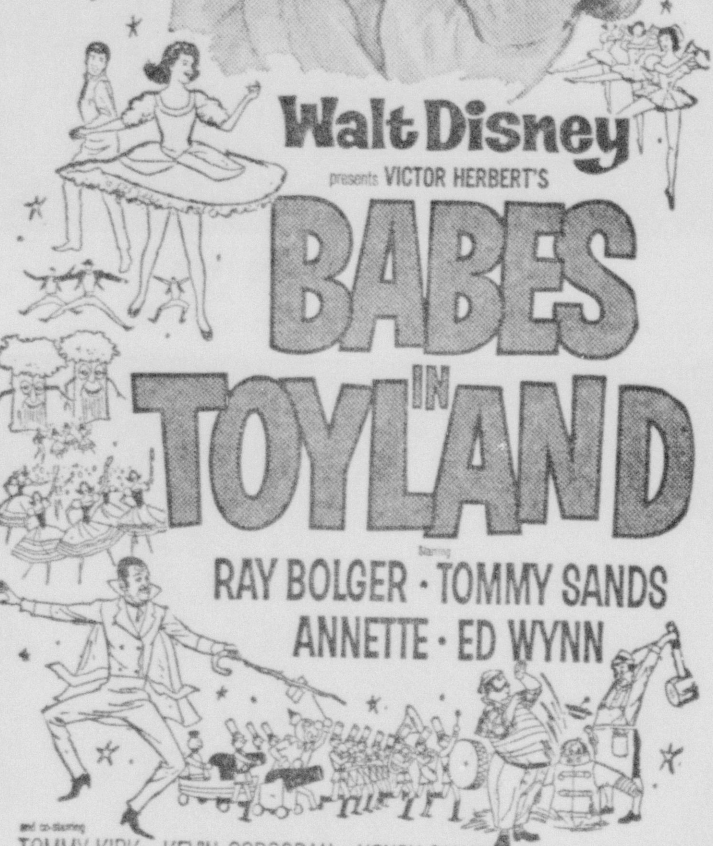
With joy I hasten to meet death face to face. If he comes before I have had an opportunity to unfold all my artistic capabilities, he will, despite my hard fate, yet come too soon, and I no doubt should wish him later; but even then I am content; does he not free me from a state of ceaseless suffering? Come when thou wilt, I shall face thee with courage. Farewell, and do not quite forget me in death. I have deserved it of you, who in my life had often thought of you, for your happiness; may it be yours!

Yes, the beloved hope that I brought here with me — at least in some degree to be cured — that hope must now altogether desert me. As the autumn leaves fall withered, so this hope too is for me all withered up; almost as I came here, I go away. Even the lofty courage, which often animated me in the lovely summer days, has vanished.

O Providence, let for once a pure day of joy be mine — so long already is true joy's inward resonance a stranger to me. O when, O when, O God, can I feel it once again in the temple of Nature and of Humanity. Never? — O that were too cruel!

Heiligenstadt—October, 1802  
Ludwig van Beethoven

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Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

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at 6:30  
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Carol Heiss • Three Stooges

at 8:45  
Walt Disney's  
"JUNGLE CAT"  
A True Life Adventure  
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Molly Bee, Ben Cooper  
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ROMANOFF AND JULIET  
Peter Ustinov, Sandra Dee  
Starts 8:45

Plus—  
HELL BENT FOR LEATHER  
Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr  
Starts 8:52

## Christopher Morley Collection Exhibited

An exhibition from The University of Texas' Christopher Morley Collection, including the recently acquired manuscript of "Kitty Foyle," is on view through February in the Humanities Research Center (Main Building fourth floor).

The University claims the most complete Morley collection in existence, with the author's personal library of 10,000 volumes, as well as a wide range of his manuscripts, first editions and inscribed copies of virtually all his books.

On display are examples of Morley's letters to and from other literary figures (Don Marquis, William Rose Benet, T. S. Eliot, Joseph Conrad and Vachel Lindsay, among others), President Franklin D. Roosevelt and members of the Morley family. The last group includes two brothers, Frank V. Morley, who now lives in England and whose book "The Great North Road" was published this year, and Felix Morley, who lives near Washington, editor of Human Events magazine and former editor of the Washington Post.

A bust of Morley by the noted sculptor Jo Davidson is on exhibit, along with eight cases of selected manuscripts, books, photographs, journals, notebooks and other research materials.

Morley was born in Haverford, Pa., in 1890 and began writing at an early age. A manuscript by six-year-old "Kit" Morley is in the University exhibit. At the age of 13, Morley founded and edited a family newspaper. His literary and journalistic career gained momentum during his years at Haverford College and Oxford University.

During a long and varied career, Morley was a novelist, poet, essayist, dramatist, newspaper and magazine columnist and worked in the book-publishing business. He wrote more than 70 books, including children's stories, a book of travels in Peru and translations from the French and German.

Morley served on the Book-of-the-Month Club editorial board and edited two editions of "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations." He was active in the theater as playwright, producer and actor.

A recent revival of Interest in Morley, who died in 1957, has resulted in publication of a Morley newsletter in Pittsburgh and the creation of a Morley museum at Roslyn, Long Island.

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—Quinn, Daily Mirror

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# Student Says US, Indian Governments Alike, But Claims the Ideals Universal

(Editor's Note: Baldev Kumar is a graduate student in chemistry. He received undergraduate and master's degrees in chemistry from Punjab University in India, but has been at the University since the fall semester of 1959.)

Additional stories about the current Indian situation may be found on page 1.)

By BALDEV KUMAR

Common picture in the mind of the average Westerner is still the romantic India of Taj Mahal, the jeweled princess, and Fakirs doing the rope trick.

But today they will see for themselves that India is not a country of Fakirs or the Taj Mahal or exotic jewelry. It is a country throbbing with a new life, given to her by such dedicated sons as Subhas Bose, Mahatma Gandhi, Bhagat Singh, Rafi Ahmed Kidwai, and Pandit Nehru.

This is the new blood in the veins of Mother India which is changing the idiosyncrasies of Churchill, and also prompted noted British historian Arnold J. Toynbee to single out India as one nation that acquired and achieved political stability successfully with parliamentary democracy.

When one views the Indian democratic institutions, one finds that there is much resemblance to the American and British systems, and

one might conclude hastily that India is being westernized. But it is more appropriate to say that these democratic institutions are not the monopoly of one part of the world, and are the ideals of humanization—ideals which every country should have—ideals of democracy, of education, of prosperity, and of freedom.

**Government Similar**

Basic structure of the government consists of Lok Sabha and Rajya Sabha, similar to the House and Senate of the United States. Fundamental difference lies in the fact that, according to the Constitution, India has a Prime Minister (who constitutes the Cabinet) and not a President.

The Prime Minister is responsible for the action and policies of the government. Working of the two houses of government is, however, more akin to House of Commons and the House of Lords of England.

The system of judiciary, inherited from the British times, has been drastically changed, and now it approximates more the American system. There is a written Constitution like in the United States, which Britain does not have.

The Constitution is considered to be supreme, whereas in Britain, it is Parliament which is considered to be supreme. India has given fundamental rights (freedom of speech, association, and rights to

practice religion, etc.) to her citizens under the Constitution irrespective of religion, caste, creed, race, or color—which reflects the feelings and aspirations of the present and coming generation of modern India.

**Judges Can Nullify**

The most important feature which resembles the American system is that the Indian judges are custodians of the rights of citizens. A judge in India has the right to pronounce upon constitutionality of a law. If the law offends against the Constitution or if a law seeks to take away the rights of a citizen which are guaranteed by the Constitution, the judge can declare it void. This is exactly what the Supreme Court of the United States is doing.

Another feature of Indian society is the deep-rooted love of peace and liberty in the Indian people. They know that the greatest bulwark against the totalitarian society is to give the people their due freedom and social justice and to make the life of the common man free from disease, hunger, and poverty.

If not provided for, human miseries can be good culture for the organisms of totalitarian society seeking the end of human freedom, and it is here the socialistic pattern of society fits in, which is being followed in India and is the most suspicious thing to the West. India is not against the individ-

ual enterprise, but the government—as well as the people—think that it is the duty of the government to enter where the private enterprise cannot provide something to the common man. India, in following this pattern, is trying to advance and improve the living condition of her people in a fundamentally democratic way.

**Resisting Short Cuts**

Despite the very urgent need for rapid industrialization, she has resisted all temptations to take the so-called "short cuts" which the totalitarian regimes have taken up. These include coercion of peasants, forced collectivization of land, food drafts, and labor drafts. India has embarked on a program which respects fundamental property rights and in no way violates fundamental human liberties.

The National Labor Relations Board, the type of activity in the United States designed to protect the rights of workers, is also one of the administrative agencies of the Indian government. There is no attempt to subordinate these rights and no attempt to relegate rights of workers to the interest of overcoming production difficulties.

Basic ideas and philosophy of the government and the people may be found in any sphere, internal or foreign. They have been accurately summed up in the words of the "Father of the Nation"—Mahatma Gandhi—who said:

"I do not want my house to be walled in on all sides and my windows to be stuffed. I want the culture of all lands to be blown about my house as freely as possible. But I refuse to be blown off my feet by any, I refuse to live in other people's house as interloper, a beggar or a slave."

## Scrooge Spirit of Humbug Lost By 200 Underprivileged Children

Old Scrooge's "Humbugs" were lost in the shuffle as University groups hosted more than 200 underprivileged children at Christmas parties recently.

The Spooks and Silver Spurs sponsored a party in the Acacia house Wednesday night. New Spooks entertained with a skit.

Area Toy Barrels To Be Picked Up

Sgt. Donald H. Hunter of the Austin Marine Corps Reserve says that the "Toys for Tots" barrels in the University area will be picked up Wednesday so that the toys may be repaired for distribution to the needy.

The Salvation Army will distribute the toys.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority has been aiding the Corps in getting toys in the University area. The sorority also was cosponsor of the collection program last year.

"Christmas in Texas," during which "Santa" Dave Kristynik delivered gifts. The cowboy theme was further carried out in Pat

Gamma Alpha Chi Will Sponsor Trip To Mexico City

Xochimilco Gardens, Thieves Market, and entertainment by University exes will be parts of a professional-social trip to Mexico City sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity, between semesters.

A jet flight from San Antonio will carry 14 GAX members, two other students, and sponsors Dr. and Mrs. Alan Scott to Mexico City Jan. 31.

The final schedule of events is still indefinite.

Ed Gullion, associate executive director of the Ex-Students' Association, will talk with the group in its final meeting before the trip at 3 p.m. Jan. 7 in Journalism Building 305.

Culpepper's orange Texas boots. The children also watched the presentation of the all-America team on television.

Sunday afternoon, TLOK Co-Op entertained 25 children with refreshments and gifts.

The Inter-Cooperative Council entertained 150 children at the University Presbyterian Church Student Center. After serving refreshments, gifts were given, and the children and their hosts sang carols.

One unhappy little girl was asked if she liked the carols they were singing. Shyly ducking her head, she replied that her teacher said she should never say she didn't like something.

To the delight of 30 young visitors, Santa arrived at Littlefield Dorm Sunday. He was bombarded with questions covering everything from North Pole snow to why Rudolph's nose is red. After gifts were distributed, children and hostesses played a hectic game of football.

Prickly Pear On Exhibition In Biology Hall

Many state residents may be shocked to learn that what they have called prickly pear all their lives is actually "Opuntia." At least "Opuntia" is the name given what appears to be the Texas prickly pear exhibited on the main floor of the Biology Building.

The exhibit, this week's biology "exhibit of the week," also includes plants with such "simple" titles as "Lemaurocerus argonis," "Astrophyton stigma," and "Cephalocereus senilis."

One student, obviously not a biology major, glanced at the glass showcase and remarked, "Well, whudda ya know, a bunch of cactuses." The "cactuses" on exhibit include a variety of species. Some are long and thin, having the appearance of long, green sausages with needles stuck in them. Others are round and squat and look like green pin cushions. One looks as if it needs a haircut.



BALDEV KUMAR

## 'Where to Put the President' Problem Solved by Purchasing Another House

By BETTE BROWN

The search for a University President's home has been a long story—including a "who's on first?" situation in 1960—which has resulted in only three University-owned homes since 1919.

Not until 1919 did the Board of Regents decide the University should have an official President's home. In that year, Dr. R. E. Vinson, president from 1916 to 1923, moved into the first official residence at 108 W. Twenty-seventh St.

The white stucco house was set back from the street on a large, shaded lot near Scottish Rite Dormitory and the Presbyterian Theological Seminary. In addition

to Dr. Vinson, four other University presidents lived at 108 W. Twenty-seventh, until 1932.

Plans were made in 1939 for a \$50,000 colonial President's home, but they were abandoned at the request of President Homer Price Rainey as an unnecessary expense. Dr. Rainey continued to live on Twenty-seventh Street, and was followed there by Dr. T. S. Painter.

In 1952 the house on Twenty-seventh was sold to the Presbyterian Seminary, and Dr. Logan Wilson moved into the second President's home at 1610 Watch-

hill Rd., a \$42,000 colonial mansion. When Dr. Wilson was promoted to chancellor, the Board of Regents began plans for a home for Dr. Harry H. Ransom, who was made president. However, before the house could be built, Dr. Ransom became chancellor and for a while no one was president of the University.

The question of a President's home came up again when Dr. Joseph Smiley took over as president. So now a \$45,000 home at 2101 Meadowbrook serves as the President's home.

## Setting Forth Policy: Several Guarantees

By SAM KINCH JR.  
Campus Life Editor

In connection with the goal of gradually evolving the Campus Life page into a local features page, The Daily Texan announces the following set of policies in regard to potential material for this page:

1. We will guarantee any organization mention of its activities in the "What Goes On Here" column, basing any additional play on the news or feature value of the material.
2. We will use one-column pictures of the sweethearts or other honored individuals of any group, although more space and story may be available depending again on news or feature value.
3. We will run on Sundays the sermon topic and name of minister of any church which sends such information to the Campus Life Editor, The Daily Texan, University Station.

The Campus Life Editor will welcome any feature material submitted by students or faculty members, but reserves the right to make value judgments in each case.

## THE DAILY TEXAN Campus Life

Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

## What Goes On Here

- Wednesday
- 8-12 and 1-5 — Books and manuscripts by Christopher Morley, Humanities Research Center, Main Building.
  - 9-5 — Bus tickets to Cotton Bowl games, Texas Union 323.
  - 9-11 — Coffee and snack sale, Home Economics Building 129.
  - 10 — Coffee Hour with talk by Dr. Walter Brown, Hillel Foundation.
  - 1-5:30 — Sale exhibition of art, Carriage House, 102 Naches.
  - 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 — Film Classic: "Nights of Cabiria," Batts Auditorium.
  - 2 — Study groups: Dynamics of Sex, and Original Drama-Creative Arts, "Y."
  - 2:15 — Alpha Gamma Delta pledge party for children at Cerebral Palsy Center.
  - 2-5 — Texas Fine Arts Association membership exhibit, Laguna Gloria.
  - 3 — Study groups: Campus Affairs, Meaning of Life, Africa, and State Affairs, "Y."
  - 4 — Statistical thermodynamics lecture by Dr. Ilya Prigogine, Experimental Science Building 115.
  - 4 — Study groups: Race Relations, Original Literature, and National Affairs, "Y."
  - 4:15 and 7:15 — Inquiry Classes, Newman Classrooms.
  - 5 — Study group: Model UN Assembly, "Y."
  - 7-9 — Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.
  - 7-9 — Beginning class in painting and sketching, Texas Union 333.
  - 7:30-10 — Observatory open, Physics Building.
  - 8-10:30 — Ichthus Coffee House, 2434 Guadalupe.
  - 8-12 — Folk Dance Group, Hillel Foundation.

### The Daily Texan Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES
Each Word (15-word minimum) ..... 4c	Tuesday Texan ..... Monday, 3:30 p.m.
Classified Display	Wednesday Texan ..... Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.
1 column x one inch one time ..... \$1.00	Thursday Texan ..... Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.
Each Additional Time ..... .90	Friday Texan ..... Thursday, 3:30 p.m.
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## By BETTE BROWN

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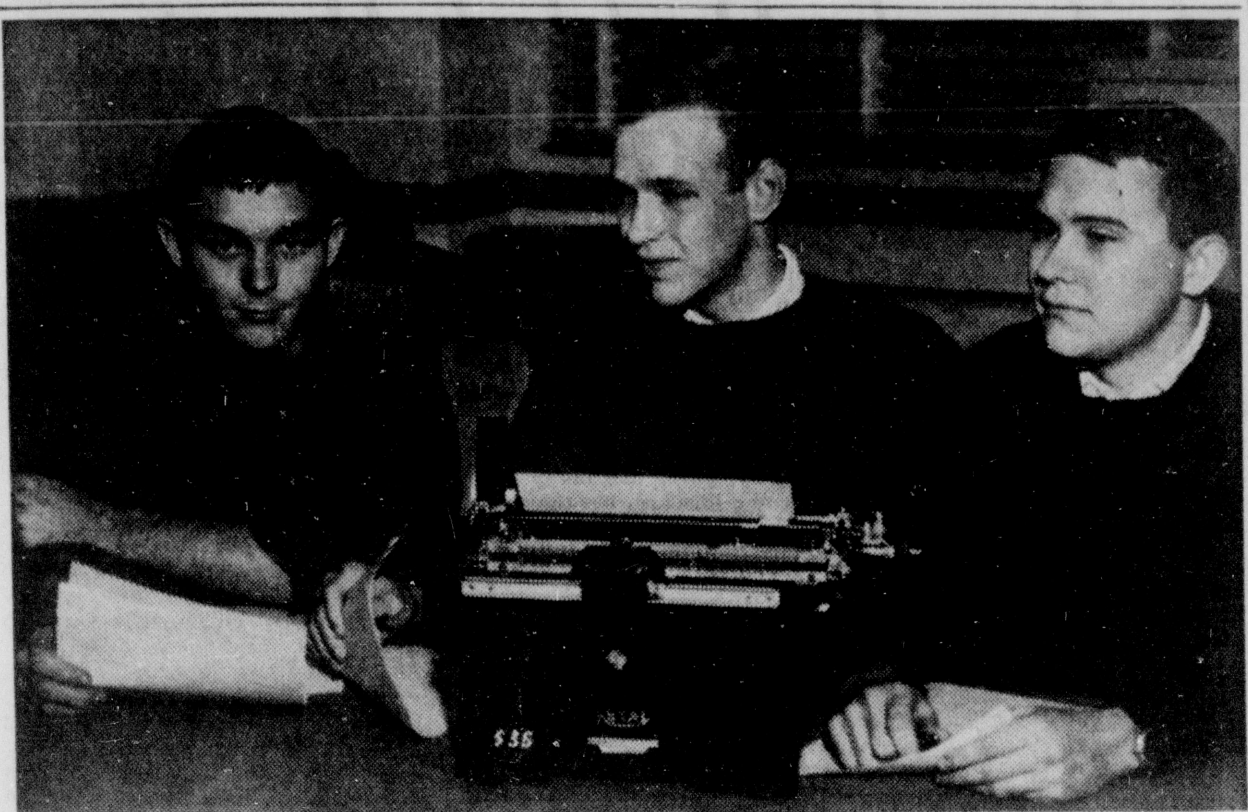
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—Photo by Draddy

## New Editors Hold Brain Session

Newly appointed Riata editors (left to right), Hugh Lowe, Robert David Armstrong, and Larry Lee talk over the first issue of the campus literary magazine. The three were approved by the Texas Student Publications Board of Directors Tuesday.

Armstrong will serve as chairman of the Riata Editorial Board, but the three will share equal power and responsibility in production of the magazine. The three were chosen from a field of 11 applicants.

## Riata Editors Named; Three to Share Job

By RICHARD VANSTEENKISTE  
Acting News Editor

A triumvirate editorial board was appointed Tuesday by Texas Student Publications Board of Directors to head the staff of Riata, new campus literary magazine.

Named to the editorial board were Robert David Armstrong, Hugh Lowe, and Larry Lee. The three will share equal power and responsibility in editing the magazine, with Armstrong serving as chairman and official spokesman.

The nominations were made to the TSP Board by an Editorial Advisory Board composed of Dr. William Rivers, associate professor of journalism; Dr. Thomas Cranfill, professor of English; and Dr. Wil-

liam Arrowsmith, professor of classical languages.

Dr. Rivers, speaking for the group, said the three-man system was chosen "to avoid the cliquishness which could grow up around the publication and to get as many editorial talents as possible on the staff."

He said the three editors were chosen on the basis of samples of their work, published and unpublished, and on the basis of their performance on a test designed to measure their editorial capabilities.

Twelve persons applied for the position of editor, but only 11 took the test.

The Board also approved the editors' nomination of Clifford Enders, senior English major, as associate editor. They said more appointments would be made after the Christmas holidays.

Armstrong is a graduate student in classical languages. He holds a BA degree from Princeton, where he was editor of the Nassau Literary Magazine during the 1960-61

school year. He also served as musical critic on the Daily Princetonian.

Lowe is a senior journalism major who last spring served first as associate editor and then editor of the Texas Ranger.

Lee has worked as a Daily Texan desk editor this fall and has written for the amusements page. He has been an employee of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram the past five summers.

The editors are setting a target date of March 1 for publication of the first issue of Riata. Deadline for the submission of material for publication will be Feb. 1.

In a statement Tuesday evening, the trio said, "We are now accepting manuscripts of short stories, critical articles, poems, and short plays. Any undergraduate, graduate student, or teaching assistant is welcome to contribute to the magazine. An open meeting for prospective staff members and contributors will be held immediately after the holidays."

## Party, Parade Will Glamorize Bowl Festivities

Cotton Bowl Queen To Be Presented New Year's Eve

By CAROLYN COOKER  
Issue News Editor

A gala Cotton Bowl New Year's Eve party and a Festival Parade with beauty queens will highlight Dallas festivities for students attending the Texas-Ole Miss football classic Jan. 1.

Umprey Lee Student Center on the SMU campus will be the site of the party and dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. New Year's Eve. Eve Gayle Maxey, University sweetheart, will be presented as Cotton Bowl Queen.

Princesses from Ole Miss and all Southwest Conference schools will also appear at the dance. The girls, dressed in formal, will ride Festival Parade floats in spite of the forecasted chilling weather. The parade is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Jan. 1 in downtown Dallas.

"It's still sort of like a dream—right now it's hard to imagine," said Miss Maxey about reigning as Bowl queen. Her escort will be Roy Box, UT graduate student in accounting.

Music for the dance will be provided by Biff Murphy and the Plaids, popular Dallas band. The group takes its name from its colorful uniforms.

The Longhorn Band will play in Cotton Bowl pre-game ceremonies and the halftime show with six Texas high school bands chosen by Bowl officials. The Ole Miss Band will contribute to a joint finale.

The Bowl pre-game show begins at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 1, and kickoff time for the game is 1:30 p.m. in Cotton Bowl Stadium at Fair Park.

## SWC Schools Plan Meeting

Five students will represent the University at the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee session in Dallas during the Christmas holidays.

The meeting is always held in conjunction with the Cotton Bowl. This year's first session is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Dec. 29, at the Southern Methodist University Umprey Lee Student Center.

The meetings, which will draw delegates from all eight conference schools, will include discussion of a number of problems involving the SWC schools and their rivalries.

Delegates from UT will be Maurice "Mo" Ollian, Students' Association president; Hoyt Purvis, Daily Texan editor; Mary Gayle Weber, head cheerleader; George W. Smith, a swimming team member who will represent the athletes; and John W. Barger, junior member-at-large.

## President's Father Hit By Stroke, Paralysis

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The father of President Kennedy suffered a stroke Tuesday and was in serious condition Tuesday night, with a blood clot on the brain and partial paralysis.

President Kennedy made a fast flight down from Washington and twice visited the hospital where Joseph P. Kennedy was brought after suffering a stroke on a golf course.

A New York specialist, Dr. William T. Foley, on blood vessel obstructions was flown down Tuesday night and

examined the elder Kennedy, a former ambassador to Britain.

Members of the family gathered here.

The youngest brother of the President, Edward M. Kennedy, arrived on the same plane with Foley.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the President, the First Lady and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, spent about 15 minutes with the elder Kennedy.

Salinger said the senior Kennedy was conscious, recognized

sons, but "he cannot speak."

Although a hospital official had said she had seen no sign of paralysis, Salinger said that "there is some paralysis" as a result of the stroke.

He said the President consulted with the doctors, including Foley, and that there is no change in the patient's condition—he is in serious shape. Just how serious, Salinger said, still won't be known for some 24 to 48 hours.

Edward Kennedy arranged to spend the night at the hospital. So did Anne Gargan of Boston, a cousin of the President.

Salinger said Foley will remain in Palm Beach indefinitely.

The President rushed to the hospital immediately on his arrival from Washington by jet.

He didn't see his father then because the latter was sleeping. But he talked with the physician, and he went to the small white chapel on the hospital grounds for a few moments of prayer.

Kennedy was back at the hospital at 10:42 and remained until midnight. Mrs. Kennedy, in a white dress with flower prints, and Robert Kennedy drove away with him.

Salinger said the elder Kennedy was in the operating room of St. Mary's Hospital from 5:33 p.m. through 6:45 p.m. during which time the doctors performed a carotid arteriogram, a test aimed at locating the thrombosis, or obstruction to the flow of blood.

If the thrombosis is found to be extra-cranial (outside the cranial area of the brain) an operation is possible. If it is intra-cranial, Salinger said the doctors explained, they cannot operate.

"In the case of the ambassador, the thrombosis was found to be intra-cranial so that no operation was performed," Salinger said.

The test was performed by three local doctors, Dr. Walter Newburn, a vascular surgeon; Dr. Marco Johannsen, an internist; and Dr. James F. Cooney, a neurosurgeon.

## 57 Students Named Engineering Fellows

UNIVERSITY—Fifty-seven University students are Engineering Fellows this semester, Dean W. W. Hagerty announced.

The Engineering Fellows program, now in its fourth year, is designed to enable superior students to capitalize on their ability. Chosen from the upper three per-

cent of the undergraduate student body, the Fellows are allowed to substitute preferred courses for those ordinarily required to direct their undergraduate work toward graduate requirements.

Each Fellow receives a Louis C. Wagner Scholarship from the Engineers' Loan Fund.

Seniors—Bobby Merle Hickman, Gary D. Aguren, John Eugene Middlebrooks II, Stanley Paul Sauer, Burk Ralph Frnka, Ronald Lynn Woodfin, Charles E. McQueary, Robert A. Hermes, Flin E. Carleton III, Thomas Gray Godfrey, Carl Albert Nentwich.

Also, Lyndon Hayward Robinson Jr., Henry Robert Sebesta, Roscoe Lee, Michael Wayne O'Neill, Nathaniel Parker Turner, Lee Charles Thomas, and Daniel Graham Galoway.

Juniors—Doyle Darwin Knight, William Lash Garrard Jr., Howard Nixon Roberts, Fred Walker Thies, Dennis Fred Ripple, George Eugene Bones Jr., Louis Elliott Pfinghaupt, Robert Charles Welch, Robert Leight Lindner, and Jimmy Mack Bilger.

Also, William Henry Hale Jr., Willis Walter Luttrell Jr., Squire Lee Brown, Daniel G. Mackey, Barry Kent Norling, Milton Beverly Porter Jr., and James Barney Phillips.

Sophomores—James Herbert Hinder, Robert Wallace Young, Ruth Ann Short, James Robert Thompson, Claude Earl Hildebrand Jr., Kenneth Terry Bacon, Michael Joseph Lee, David A. Pullen, Donald Ray Taylor, Frank Douglas Mordie, Samuel Lynn Ward, Tommy Dever Cole, and Richard Neill Hollenshead.

Also, Daniel Delano Kubin, William Patrick Ferrell, David W. Johnson, F. Oliver Nicklin Jr., Gustavo Oscar Vergara Banda, Joseph Thomas Cordaro Jr., Charles Lewis Grimes, Howard Ernest Collier, and Joe Mack Bridges.

## Take-Over of Goa Right, Says Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Bolstered by victory at arms, Prime Minister Nehru said Tuesday the swift collapse of Portuguese Goa, Damao and Diu in a lightning war with few casualties proved India's invasion was right.

"The colonial administration had cracked up and the people wanted and welcomed India," Nehru told reporters.

The prime minister said critics of India in the United Nations—where a Soviet vote had blocked a Western resolution calling on India to pull back—were "obviously ignorant of the facts now as well as in the last dozen years or more."

Foreign Secretary M. J. Desai said the policy will be to repatriate prisoners as soon as possible to wind up the operation. Then, he said, India hopes to return to normal relations with Portugal.

The Defense Ministry said 2,000 Portuguese had surrendered by nightfall. It reported only eight

dead on the Indian side and said all available information indicates the Portuguese casualties are also small.

Complete victory was claimed by a Defense Ministry spokesman 36 hours after Indian troops, tanks, bombers and warships launched their attacks on Goa, Damao and Diu at midnight Sunday.

This claim was challenged in Lisbon. Portugal's Information Ministry announced receipt of an amateur radio message from Goa several hours later declaring heavy fighting persisted at Nova Goa, the capital, and the nearby port of Mormugao.

Goa's governor-general, Manuel Antonio Vassalo e Silva, had said Monday the Portuguese defenders will resist to the end.

But the end, even then, seemed only a matter of time for the three territories—totaling 1,537 square miles and about 650,000 people—that had been under Portugal's flag for 4½ centuries.

## US Delegate Confers at UN On Goa Strife

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson consulted privately with other delegates Tuesday on the over-all problem of strengthening the UN's peace-keeping machinery in the wake of the Security Council's failure to act in the Indian-Portuguese fighting over Goa.

Gloomy Western delegates saw no immediate move such as reviving the issue in the council or tossing it into the General Assembly.

But there was speculation that the US chief delegate might go before the assembly to demand that it undertake an urgent examination of how it can deal with resort to force by newly independent countries claiming justification on the grounds they are opposing colonialism.

Many UN diplomats said the next crisis of this nature may erupt soon over Netherlands New Guinea. They feared that Indonesian President Achmed Sukarno would order his troops to seize the Dutch-ruled area long claimed by Indonesia.

In a dramatic moment in the council chamber early Tuesday Stevenson predicted that the United Nations would go the way of the old League of Nations if it is unable to prevent use of force to settle international disputes.

Stop, Look, and Listen For Cotton Bowl Rally

University cheerleaders are keeping mum about the whole thing, but will admit a "Cotton Bowl Surprise" is planned for 11:55 a.m. Wednesday on campus.

With the New Year's Day game with the University of Mississippi attracting thousands of students, Mary Gayle Weber, head cheerleader, has planned a demonstration to build spirit for the football classic.

## Sharon Rountree Wins First Place In Poetry Reading

Sharon Rountree, freshman radio-TV major, took first place in the Oratorical Association Intramural poetry reading contest Tuesday night over a field of nine finalists.

Miss Rountree, no newcomer to awards and honors, read "The White Magnolia Tree" by Helen Deutsch. Her sorority is Chi Omega.

Leon Graham, senior Delta Tau Delta, took second place with "The Conqueror" by Belle Cummings Kennedy. George Edmonds, senior independent, placed third, and Carol Edmondson, freshman Zeta Tau Alpha, came in fourth. All nine finalists were selected in preliminary competition last week.

A weekly KUT-FM radio show honoring outstanding women alumnae and students of the University, "Coed Corral," is conducted by Miss Rountree. Its broadcast time is 6:30 p.m. Thursday.



SHARON ROUNTREE

## Santa Hears Gift Wishes Early Stop Cheers Children

By BILLY PUMPHREY

Christmas comes but once a year, but for the children at Brackenridge Hospital, Santa Claus comes twice.

He made his first appearance Tuesday night at a party sponsored by members of the Arnold Air

Society, honorary Air Force ROTC, and Angel Flight, its auxiliary. Most of the children were anticipating Santa's second visit Christmas morning "at home."

"First, I come to see you boys and girls in the hospital, then, later on, I go see the rest of the

boys and girls," Santa told two youngsters who did not believe that Santa came to see children in the hospital.

Reaching into his sack, which closely resembled a white pillow case, Santa withdrew balloons, coloring sets, and other toys for the children.

Red punch and cookies, decorated in holiday colors of red and green, were served by the hosts who served as "Santa's helpers."

Santa, using a pencil and note pad supplied by one of his helpers, took orders for Christmas presents from the children.

The orders ranged from a kitten which Santa assured the little girl was "in the bag" to an order for a Betty Crocker baking set, which Santa felt he would have to discuss with Miss Crocker. One boy in a wheelchair also placed his order for a bicycle and some clothes.

Santa, portrayed by UT student David R. Torrealba, arrived at the party through the assistance of one of his little helpers. He was unable to park his sleigh on the roof, as he customarily does, because "one of the reindeer had a sore foot."

A movie, "Santa Claus' Punch and Judy," was shown to the group with Santa narrating his part in the silent film.



—Photo by Draddy

## Christmas at the Hospital

Christmas at home is the request Scott Key had for Santa Claus during the Christmas Party sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and its auxiliary, Angel Flight, at Brackenridge Hospital Tuesday night. Scott, who has suffered a severe esthmatic attack, was expected to be released from the hospital this week.

Weather:  
High 56, Low 30  
Fair, Cloudy

## Ol' Man Winter Comes Prowlin' As We Leave

Thursday, the shortest day of the year and traditional beginning of winter, is forecasted to bluster in and live up to its name.

A norther, sweeping down from the snow-covered Midwest and expected to hit Austin Wednesday morning, will drop the temperature to 30 degrees. A high of 50 is expected Wednesday.

"We've been swamped with calls from coeds wanting to know what the weather will be like in their home towns during the holidays," said a weatherman Tuesday night.

Despite the advances in meteorology, he said, the Weather Bureau cannot predict with any accuracy the weather for any certain area that far in advance.

The new norther, chasing clouds and rain that has dampened the state for more than a week, is due to cover all of Texas before dawn Wednesday. Brisk north winds push the cold air mass farther south by the minute.

Thursday, the sun will be at its greatest southern declination. The sun will rise at 7:24 a.m. and set at 5:34 p.m.



—Photo by Avant

## To Them, He's Real

"In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there . . ." These two tykes in slumberland are happy reminders of the days when Christmas meant Santa, goodies, and wonderful

dreams, rather than books, themes, and worry over tests. Remember? Leah and Dev Klapp are children of Mrs. Janie Klapp, 3316 Scenic Dr.



# The Literary Gap

Texas Student Publications, Inc., may expand its family yet.

Creating a literary magazine has not proved to be an easy task. But Tuesday one of the last major steps, prior to actual publication, was taken. The Board approved three students to serve as an editorial board.

We think the decision to create a three-man editorial board, rather than assign the job to one individual, was a wise one. Establishing the magazine is going to involve a great deal of work, much of it of a detailed nature. For one man it would be a rough struggle, but with three working simultaneously Riata should have an easier time overcoming some of the many hurdles it faces.

Where there is precedent and tradition it is not as difficult to guide the direction and set the policies of a publication. But where there is no precedent, almost all of the situations which arise lack a set pattern of handling.

Much now depends on student reaction. Up to this point the ball has been toted by a few interested persons, the Student Assembly, and the TSP Board. But now the success or failure of the publication is largely up to the students. It will not succeed unless students come forward to contribute works to the publication. And in turn the publication is unlikely to survive unless it appeals to a fairly substantial number of students.

Obviously the publication will not flourish unless students are willing to give it a try. We have maintained that there is certainly a place for a student literary magazine. We hope that the editors will be able to put forth a publication that will fill this notable gap.

Unlike the provisions for selection of editors of other student publications, the rules for Riata call for appointed editors. Others are chosen in campus wide elections, although for the Cactus and especially the Ranger there have often been unopposed candidates, and in many cases not any candidates have been in contention for the Ranger position. Though still strongly for an elected Texan editor, and hopeful that there will be better competition for Cactus and Ranger posts, we feel that appointed editors may be suitable for Riata.

The magazine editors were selected from a group of applicants by the three-man Riata Advisory Committee, and then passed on by the TSP Board. It looks as if Riata may be getting a much-needed solid foundation. For instance, the advisers for Riata are three of the faculty members who could best assist the publication.

Much is to be done yet. But the framework has been built and the key positions of responsibility filled.

If the Riata leadership does turn out a high-quality publication, then certainly it would be welcome addition to the TSP family. After all the Texan, and its brother publications (the "funny ole" Ranger and staid Cactus) cannot very well fulfill the literary needs and desires of a thinking and searching student body.

# Sportsmanship Report

(Editor's note: This is the report made by the Baylor Sportsmanship Committee concerning the Baylor-Texas game. The report was filed with the Conference Sportsmanship Committee, along with a point evaluation for consideration in awarding the SWC Sportsmanship Trophy.)

The University of Texas football team displayed good sportsmanship, playing fairly and accepting the officials' decisions. After the game Mike Cotten, James Saxton, and several other Texas players talked to Ronnie Bull and other Baylor players complimenting their playing. Telegrams expressing regret over the Baylor mascot incident were sent from Coach Darrell Royal to Coach John Bridgers; from University Chancellor Harry Ransom; from the President of the Student Body, Maurice Olian; and from the Head Cheer Leader, Mary Gayle Weber.

The Texas Union invited the Baylor student body to the Homecoming dance to which the Baylor students were admitted at a reduced rate. Some assistance to Baylor fans was provided by the Silver Spurs organization.

The Texas student body and fans proved to be poor hosts by the attitude and spirit they displayed. There was much booing for passes caught out of bounds and other such actions.

Very little cooperation and assistance was offered to Baylor while on The University of Texas campus. A most discourteous attitude was shown toward the Baylor bear trainers by refusing them admittance to the stadium for some time and demanding that they buy tickets. No help was offered to the bear trainers after they were in the stadium and numerous remarks were made by Texas fans concerning the kidnapped bear.

The Texas Cheer Leaders offered no assistance to Baylor Yell Leaders. The Texas band members displayed poor sportsmanship by various comments and yells made while they were standing behind the Baylor team. Certain yells toward the end and after the game were not indicative of a gracious victory. The kidnapping and killing of the Baylor mascot displayed bad sportsmanship and disrespect for Baylor and its traditions.

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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# 'tween the horns

By HOYT PURVIS  
Texan Editor

WE OFTEN RESENT criticism of Southern education, especially when it comes from the North. Oftentimes however, the criticism is justified.

Many of our educational leaders have concerned themselves with the problem, and we have discussed previously some of the financial shortcomings of Southern institutions. The financial problem was one of many discussed at the recent meeting of the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South which met in Louisville.

The meeting evidently provided at least partial inspiration for a series in the Michigan Daily (University of Michigan) entitled "Critical Report: Southern College Slump." The context of an article by Barbara Lazarus differs considerably from the favorable comments about Texas' progress in education we reported in Tuesday's column.

The article begins by pointing out that many Southern students leave their homes to seek a "top-notch education at some Northern University." When the students are in the "productive Northern area" they never return to the South.

One chief cause for the loss of superior students is the "lack of good professors due to low salaries." This is a lacking which administrators here have attempted to overcome, but admittedly there still can be improvement.

The Michigan article submits that one reason why the South has such trouble financing education is that leaders hesitate to accept federal aid because they fear it will lead to total racial integration and federal domination. Speaking strongly on this subject, the Michigan writer says, "The South must be urged to accept aid whether such guarantees can be made or not. The ultimate goal of the South should be an educated population, and they must get funds now."

Rice Institute (it is now Rice University) and Sophie Newcomb in New Orleans are cited as examples of fine schools, but the article adds, "for every one or two of these, there are several University of Miami's and rah-rah football schools."

"The wild football schools with their over-active social life must be eliminated from the Southern scene. The stress must be shifted from the football games, wild fraternity parties, and pretty Southern belles to the worthwhile academic programs. Many fraternities have their wildest and most active chapters located in the deep South."

SOME OF THESE statements cause me to be seriously concerned about where the writer obtained her knowledge, and if she isn't really talking about one or two particular schools, who actually would be the exception rather than the rule.

But one point that is made is a sound one. The high schools are blamed for failing to provide even a basic college preparatory program. The writer says, "Presently there are only a few outstanding schools, and these are usually located in the larger metropolitan areas. The weak high school background... forces the college to re-educate its freshmen students."

This reminds us of a remark our friend Sam Johnson made at the commencement exercises of the College of Arts and Sciences last June. Johnson, speaking on behalf of the students, mentioned that the University's efforts to achieve excellence are handicapped "when the lower schools of Texas are content to offer watered-down curricula in life adjustment and such stuff."

We think Johnson, now a Fulbright scholar in Chile, was on the mark. There must be a greater emphasis on languages, higher math, and other basic college preparation courses.

THE MICHIGAN DAILY'S examination of Southern educational situation is certainly noteworthy. It is interesting that the Northern students would concern themselves about these problems, and leave the impression that their system was somehow functioning in fine style. They probably don't even intend that it is a many-sided problem and so many of the Northern schools have troubles like the danger of mass-production or the loss of individual identity. Earlier this year, Prof. Arnold Kaufman, who happens to be on the Michigan philosophy faculty, spoke of the problem of inculcation taking the place of education.

Generalizations and misconceptions — like the idea that backwoods one-room schools are still dominant in the South damage the value of the story, but just the same it makes some strong points. In seeking to build a roadway to educational excellence it is both interesting and important to hear an extraneous opinion.

# Job Opportunities

Alexander Koerth, Port Arthur Independent School District, will be in the Teacher Placement Office on Wednesday to interview prospective teachers for mid-term and next September. Appointments should be made in Sullivan Hall 200.  
John O. Rodgers, Director Teacher Placement Service



# THE FIFTH COLUMN

By LIEUEN ADKINS

It's a good thing that I am a healthy, stable person. Otherwise I might develop paranoia. It looks as if everyone is out to get me around here. Just in case no one has noticed, this column has not appeared for two weeks now. And why? The first time it was because I said too much, the second time because I said too little. That's right. The column two weeks ago was about the Regents' order to the Law Faculty. Some one thought what I said a little too strong, and as a consequence the column didn't get run.

THE WEEK AFTER that nothing happened that could inspire me to any great indignation. Therefore, I spent a little time explaining why my columns sometimes don't get run, even injecting a bit of humor therein. The rest of the column was spent discussing various and sundry completely harmless topics which no one, I thought, would find objectionable. And what happens? They tell me my column doesn't say anything, that it's got no consistent idea, no serious message. Somebody up there don't like me. They'll probably ding this one too.

# Jesus Changed Calendar, And World Was Altered

(Editor's note: This is another article in the Texan's series on religion, the first of two articles pertaining to Christmas.)

By JOHNNY COTTEN  
Even though the author is unknown, the following quote sets the stage:

Nineteen centuries wide have come and gone, and today Christ is the central figure of the human race and the leader of the column of progress. I am far within the mark when I say that all armies that ever marched, and all navies that ever sailed, and all parliaments that ever sat, and all kingdoms that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that one solitary life.

In receiving Christmas greetings and letters from loved ones in this joy-filled season, we find on each envelope a surcharge bearing a date, such as December 20, 1961. Technically, this figure of the year should read 1961 AD, an abbreviation for the two Latin words, "Anno Domini," meaning the Year of the Lord.

This phrase refers not only to the Lord Jesus Christ, but to the year in which He was born, that is, that it is 1961 years since the birth of Christ. Similarly, all historical events before His advent are now, chronologically, located by the letters BC which means "Before Christ."

The usual method of dating events in the Roman Empire was to begin with the mythical story of Rome, generally indicated by

too. Incidentally, did you know that the verb "to ding" is conjugated exactly like "ring" and "sing"? Just to satisfy those who think this column should have some kind of meaning, here is the Deep Thought of the day: Beauty is truth, truth beauty. Except, of course, in cases in which the reverse is true.

FOR SOME REASON, the Texan won't let me say anything about the "new Ranger." Therefore, I can't say anything about which I can say "I told you so" after it makes its first appearance. However, I can say "I would have told you so if they'd have let me." Or something.

I wish someone would get persecuted or the Administration pass some particular odious decree. I fear this column is deteriorating into a joke column from lack of subjects of vital interest.

I think Hoyt Purvis is a great guy, the rest of the staff are swell, and the Daily Texan is really a keen newspaper. I just threw that in so they'd print this.

One final word on how to make your Christmas an unusually merry one: hang your stockings sideways.

the letters AUC, the abbreviation for the Latin phrase, "Ab urbe condita," that is, from the founding of Rome, thought to be 753 BC.

Of course, this system of determining the dates of historic events in their relation to the year of Christ's birth did not begin during Christ's lifetime. In fact, the Gospel of John in the New Testament tells us though "the world was made by Him, the world knew Him not" (John 1:10).

This scheme of chronology based upon Christ's birth was introduced by a Scythian monk, Dionysius Exiguus, about the year 542 AD. It was adopted in England at the Synod of Whitby, 664, and then rapidly spread throughout Europe. Dionysius miscalculated the exact year of Christ's birth, which we now know to have occurred in 4 or 5 BC.

Today, even in many countries of the Orient, this system of dating is extensively used. Thus, every court document, every dated letter, every issue of any newspaper or magazine, every book of history, recognizes the fact that the Advent of Jesus Christ into this world divides the history of the human race, and that His advent began a new era. Truly a new era had begun. Many factors in the birth of Christ apart from the remarkable significance of His earthly life, death and resurrection, mark Him as different from and infinitely superior to all others who have ever been born upon this earth.

# Liberals Padded Ranks At SCONA Convention

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of Texan interpretive articles on the recent SCONA meet at College Station.)

By MAURICE "MO" OLIAN  
Student Body President

Much has been said recently concerning an increase in the popularity of conservatism among the college youth of the United States.

But the reverse of this was indicated by observing about 160 delegates attending the Seventh Annual Student Conference on National Affairs earlier this month at Texas A&M College.

Round-table discussions and informal "bull sessions" at the four-day gathering in College Station, which attracted student conferees from 62 United States colleges and universities (and an additional 9 institutions from Mexico and Canada), showed student delegates with a liberal political philosophy outnumbering their conservative-minded counterparts by almost a 3-1 margin.

Perhaps as many as half of the delegates at the Conference either fell into a broad category of "moderate" or were totally "uncommitted" insofar as their basic ideologies.

Even more surprising than the overall preponderance of liberal philosophies was the even-heavier domination of the liberals among the delegates from schools in Texas. Liberal views from students of 26 at Lone Star State schools outweighed conservative expressions in excess of the 3-1 majority.

When considering only those delegates who were outspoken in expressing differing basic viewpoints, the liberal bulge climbed to nearly 4-1.

Senator Hubert Humphrey's keynote speech to begin the Conference swayed some to the left, only to see them pulled to the right that same night by Senator Roman Hruska's delivery.

Humphrey, elected assistant Majority Leader (Whip) of the US Senate on January 3 after being among the early major candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, superbly captured the attention of one of the largest crowds for such an event in the history of Brazos County. An overflow audience of 1,500 listened to the world-traveler combine biting humor with earnestness in espous-

ing the liberal philosophy. "Franklin Roosevelt was asked why liberals were so often divided and conservatives generally so united," Humphrey noted, "and he (Roosevelt) gave this answer, which I think is keyed to this discussion. He said, 'There are many ways of going forward, but there is only one way of standing still.'"

"I believe that my conservative friends tend to justify inaction by good intention. Some people call it 'states' rights.' . . . I believe that the state not only has a right, it has a duty to protect the interests of every one of its citizens. . . . The state is just another political institution. There is nothing holy about it—it's man-made. It's no more holy or sanctimonious or pure than the federal government. . . ."

"We are first citizens of the United States of America. . . . We are not just citizens of Minnesota or Texas, or of South Carolina or Maine."

"I have never been able to understand how some people felt that being interfered with at the state government level was any less obnoxious than being interfered with at the federal government level. A policeman is a policeman."

"The man that proposed the Public Utility Holding Act, the late Sam Rayburn, was condemned in the public press. . . . for this radical legislation. Go to your library and pick up the textbooks or newspapers of 1936: 'Social security, communism, the Reds are moving in on America.'"

Pointing to international policy, Humphrey said that "you cannot advocate the continuation of abuse and exploitation here and denounce it someplace else. And may I say with equal frankness, you cannot practice racial or religious prejudice and discrimination here and expect to be respected abroad." This remark drew the most enthusiastic applause of the day.

Senator Hruska's speech was equally well delivered with a combination of seriousness, enlivened with a sarcastic humor.

# Nehru's Force Measure May Have Vast Impact

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

India's resort to force to enforce territorial demands against Portugal now promises to be a nine days' wonder insofar as Goa is concerned, but with a hangover of long-range impact on world relations.

It has long been a foregone conclusion that Goa would go the way of all overseas possessions of the European colonial powers. The manner of the going is surprising, but only to those who have believed or hoped that Prime Minister Nehru was sincere in his advocacy of world settlements through peaceful negotiations.

THE IMMEDIATE FIGHTING is about over, both at the front and in the United Nations. The United States and Portugal have been beaten in the Security Council, and there is no point in carrying the case to the overwhelmingly anticolonialists of the General Assembly membership. Reclamations will continue to fly without practical effect on the case in point.

If there was any real allegiance among the so-called neutralists to the cause of peaceful solutions and real neutrality, you might have expected India to lose a large part of her voice in their affairs.

And the attentive audience responded as the conservative Republican from Nebraska, who has served in the US Senate since 1954 and is currently a member of the appropriations and judiciary committees of the Senate, presented his views.

Stressing financial responsibility, Hruska said that "the big increase in our budget. . . is not in the military. The military for years following the end of the Korean War ran on the order of about forty billion dollars and in spite of the advent of missiles, it stayed just about in that range. But between 1954 and last year, the civilian domestic spending was just about doubled."

"There are larger and even more vicious implications and considerations in this fiscal policy which we are now following. This program, implementing the platform that was adopted at Los Angeles last year that gives everything to everybody and doesn't cost anybody a penny, and everybody is going to be happy, and no tax increase. . . will carry on the civilian domestic spending programs even to a greater height than they are now."

"Now, what about the implications of all these things? Don't they signify—when you study them through and follow them to their logical conclusions—don't they signify a distrust of the American people by the party and by those self-styled liberals who say we are champions of the people?"

"There is a division of powers within the federal government, believe it or not, it's written out there, there are three branches of government; there is also a division of government. . . but we're not going to deal with the state legislature, we're going to have a secretary of urban affairs with his pipeline directly into these metropolitan centers, and do America up right politically."

Hruska concluded by remarking that "it's not quite the rosy picture that we sometimes indulge in when we get awfully eloquent about the prospects of a great man becoming even greater if he just has the courage and the vision to get in there and do that which is right. . ."

INSTEAD, her voice has been strengthened in a majority section of UN opinion which reveals itself as more opposed to the remnants of Western colonialism—though not to the new type of Communist colonialism—than to use of force.

This seriously complicates the United States effort to stand as a moderating force between Europe and the African-Asian group. It serves notice on President Sukarno of Indonesia that his mobilization against West New Guinea—and the use of force there if he desires—will have the support of India and the whole so-called neutralist bloc which holds the balance of power in the General Assembly, as well as of the Soviet bloc.

IN A NASTY SORT of way, India's action precipitates a new situation with regard to Western attitudes.

The United States and the West have often been handicapped by the feeling that they were required to listen politely to the psalm-singing of Nehru and the neutralist cohorts.

Now these very cohorts have buried the question of moral principle in favor of opportunistic use of force. The West may feel it can pursue its course with greater freedom of self-interest, which once again is proved to be the rule by which most nations live.

# Satyagraha

If the Eichmann trial is to have been of any value at all, and if the six million victims are not to have died in vain, we who are alive must work constantly to prevent such a breakdown and abdication of moral responsibility in the future. We feel confident that no such catastrophe can ever happen again. Yet, in Nazi Germany, the early symptoms seemed minor: a small flame of anti-Semitic feeling in a few individuals, fanned by the fire of a huge propaganda machine.

And the little beginnings of hatred are everywhere in the world, and so are the vast propaganda machines. As Goebbels convinced us that the destruction of the Jews was in the German interest, so are we being convinced today that the production of nuclear warheads is being carried out in the interest of our national safety. Possibly nothing identical to the mass murder of the Jews is likely to recur, but does it differ from the mass murder of other human beings?

Not alone Eichmann was the defendant. All mankind was on

trial. Some of us for permitting Eichmann to happen while looking the other way, or for refusing, being "too busy," to protest; some of us for not coming to terms with our own prejudices and for allowing to consider ourselves superior to members of other races; most of us for readily accepting propaganda without making an attempt to investigate the facts; again most of us for paying for, without protest, even without moral indignation, and accepting as necessary, and approving of the production of instruments of mass murder, yet condemning Eichmann without recognizing this discrepancy; those of us who have survived bombs and trenches, yet are building bombs and digging trenches again; those who fight cancer but encourage the testing of bombs; all of us who condemn the system that brought Eichmann about, yet cannot see the parallel between the type of murder which he committed, and the type of murder which we are all too willing to commit.

In the courtroom of Israel, all mankind was on trial.—Margaret Hofmann

# Official Notices

"A student under a nine months' contract shall notify the resident hostess in writing by 5 p.m. January 15 of his intention to move. The deposit will be forfeited. Failure to give such notice indicates that the student has assumed the contract for the following semester. Part V. Catalogue of General Information, Main University Housing Information and Regulations. Note: The required written notice of intention to move may be written by the student, her parent, or this standard notice may be used. However, no notice will be valid unless presented in writing to the resident hostess by 5 p.m. January 15."

Each woman student changing her housing at the end of the first semester may come to the Dean of Women's Office to obtain a moving notice form or write her own notice. The notice must be in writing.

The last official day of the first semester contract is January 26. The student should have her personal possessions out of the residence by 5 a.m. January 27.

Margaret Peck  
Dean of Women

New members of the faculty who were members of the AAUP at other institutions are requested to contact either Dr. Joseph Jones, president of the UT chapter, in the English Building, or Mr. Schenkan, in the Radio-TV Building.





# Knockin' Around

By ED KNOCKE  
Sports Editor

## Rebel-Rousing

Longhorn Coach **DARRELL ROYAL** is counting stars in the Confederate flag these nights.

Royal says that he is "flattered" to be rated even with the Johnny Rebs. "It's kinda like Eisenhower said about the enemy; the closer you get to them, the taller they get."

For whatever it's worth. Did you know that Ole Miss hasn't lost to any team from the state of Texas anywhere in more than 10 years? The last Texas team to set the Rebels back was TCU in 1949 when the Christians defeated Ole Miss 33-27.



MIKE COTTEN

college ranks.

It's funny but it did happen. **MIKE COTTEN**, the Longhorn quarterback and captain who will direct the Orange and White forces against Ole Miss on New Year's Day, made all the all-Southwest teams at quarterback and didn't rate a pick in either pro draft. **SONNY GIBBS**, a whale of a quarterback at TCU, is only a junior but the Dallas Cowboys took him as a No. 1 pick. It is reported that Gibbs will definitely stay around for his final year in the

Texas' all-America **JAMES SEXTON** has tried the twist somewhere else besides on the football field. In his recent visit to New York, he tried the new dance (or whatever it may be) craze at Eddie Condon's, a local joint where people gather to do the new muscular malfunction. It was there that the Texas tailback encountered **CHARLEY CONERLY** and **HARLAND SVARE** of the Giants, and Svare told the 165-pounder: "Boy, you're awful little to be playing pro ball."

Noticed where Alabama is going to build up a more reputable schedule within the next five years. Getting tired of people saying that the Crimson Tide is playing a "patsy" schedule, Alabama is planning to add several more Southeastern Conference schools to their list in this span. However, to our surprise, we didn't find Mississippi anywhere on the list.

Just pondering through the dust and cobwebs of the ole record dungeon. Happened to see where in 1916 The University of Texas cagers defeated San Marcos Baptist, 102-1. The story said that "San Marcos just never could get their offense moving."

Most people feel honored to have their picture appear in Life magazine. However, since TCU end **BUDDY ILES**'s picture came out in the magazine recently, he has received nothing but razzing.

The picture showed Iles tackling a referee.

Talk about an unusual coincidence. Texas Coach **HAROLD BRADLEY** and Western Kentucky Coach **E. A. DIDDLE** were both unable to direct their teams in last week's meeting between the two squads at the Bluegrass Tournament in Louisville, Ky. They were both confined to the hospital. Texas Assistant Coach **JIMMY VIRAMONTES** and Western Kentucky's assistant **TED HORNBACK** were in charge of the game.

Now **RAY JACOBS**' wife has gotten into the picture of the confused contract situation. Jacobs, the Howard Payne tackle who signed contracts with the Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers, has been having trouble making up his mind on which team to join.

His wife Jo Ann has been getting fed up with the whole mess and announced:

"I've got a check in one hand for \$3,000 and a check in the other for \$2,500—and a dollar and a half in my purse for groceries. And I still don't know what that big, dumb tackle is going to do."

## Owls Upset Vandy

HOUSTON (AP)—Kendall Rhine scored 21 points Tuesday night as Rice University staved off a late rally by Vanderbilt to win an

intersectional basketball game, 71-64.

Rice had a 13-point halftime lead and built it up to 21 points in the second half. Vanderbilt trimmed the margin to six points once but Rice held on to move its record to 4-3. Vanderbilt is 3-2.

The Rice combination of Rhine, Larry Phillips and Ollie Shipley accounted for 51 of the Owls' points. Phillips had 17 and Shipley 16.

John Russell scored 17 points for Vanderbilt, which hit only 36.8 per cent from the field.

Rice hit 46.3 per cent. The Owls outrebounded Vanderbilt, 50-44.

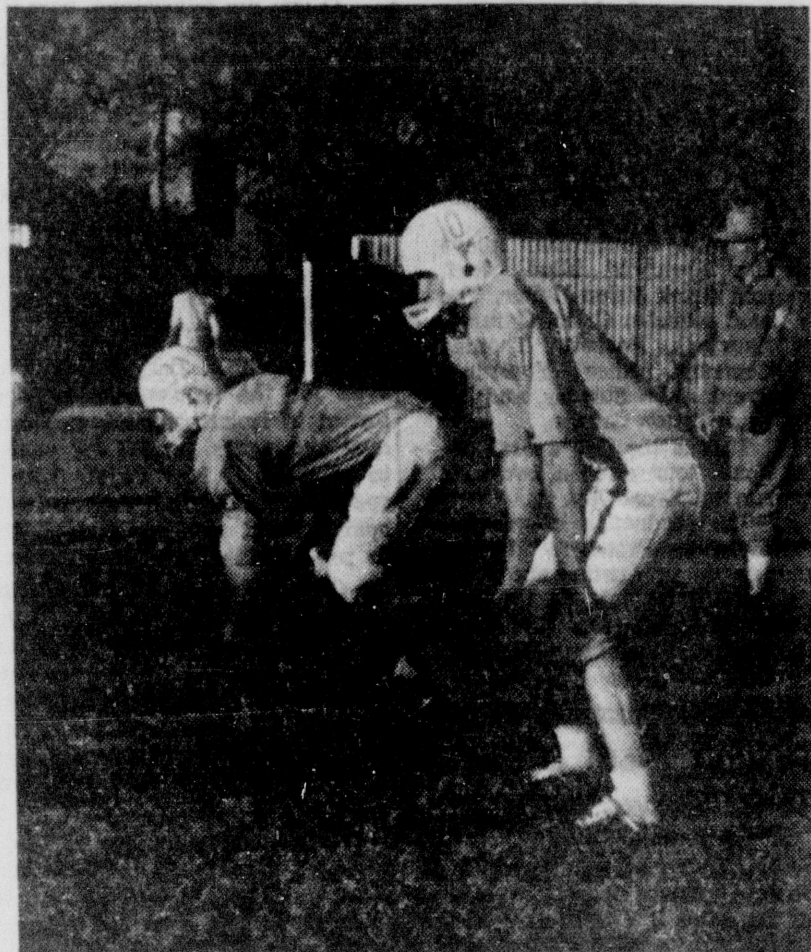
## Longhorn-Rebel Battle To Be Televised Locally

The Cotton Bowl game will be telecast New Year's Day from Dallas at 1:15 p.m. on KTBC-TV (channel 7).

The clash between the Texas Longhorns and the Mississippi Rebels will be televised nationally by CBS.

The Rose Bowl Parade will also be televised over KTBC-TV from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. before Cotton Bowl action begins.

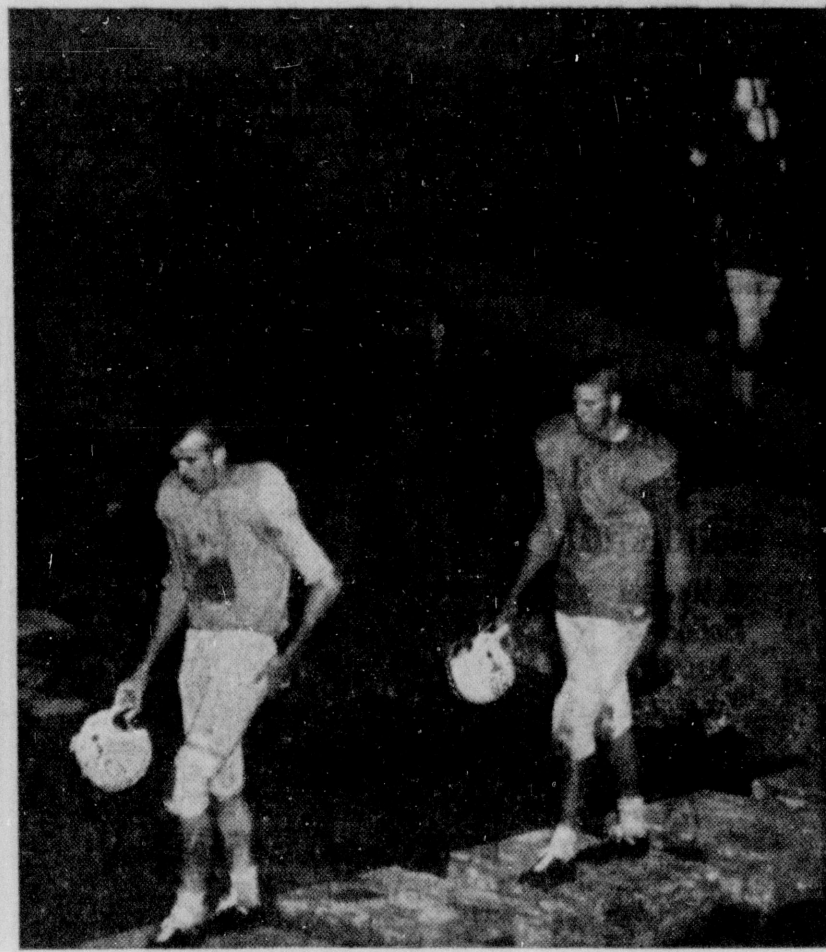
# A Workout of an All-America



in the offensive line-up



time out for repairs



the trip to the dressing room

## Two Intramural Titles Decided

In intramural championship playoffs Tuesday, Ronnie Levison and Larry Holtzmann defeated Wayne Graham and Jack London for University Handball Doubles title in Class A.

Levison and Holtzmann took the first game 21-16, lost the second 13-21, and then withstood a rally in the third to win 21-19 and take the match 2-1. The third game featured great play off the front wall by Holtzmann and Graham.

In Class B, Tom Hurst and James Berly downed David McNeely and Henry Herrera 21-17, 21-8.

In table tennis, Steve Smith beat Robert Matlock, 21-5, 21-8 to win the University table tennis singles championship.

## 'Mural Schedule

Class B  
7:00 Dorms FGH vs. Merchants.  
Class A  
8:00 Merchants vs. Simkins.  
9:00 Navy vs. Sigma Chi.

## Second Half Spree Nets Tech Victory

LUBBOCK (AP)—Texas Tech broke loose in the second half and swamped the University of Oklahoma 70-42 Tuesday night to win its fourth game in five starts.

The Red Raiders had to shake off a stubborn Sooners team that had held the defending Southwest Conference champions to a 27-14 halftime lead.

Del Ray Mounts scored 20 points, 14 in the second half, to lead the winners in the intersectional basketball game.

Oklahoma's sagging defense limited Harold Hudgens to 10 points, but freed the Raiders' outside shooters.

James Kaiser, Oklahoma sophomore, poured in 15 points, but was the only Sooners in double figures. Roger Hennig paced the Raiders, scoring in the first half with 9 points, but suffered a cut chin in a scramble for the ball in the second period.

Six stitches closed the wound and he is expected to be ready for the Raiders' next game, with William and Mary, Dec. 28.

## Mustangs Favored In SWC Swim Meet

The SMU Mustangs are heavily favored to take their eighth Southwest Conference Swimming Relays title at College Station tonight.

The Ponies were 1960 titlists with 126 points over Texas' 94. This year they return the same letter, men that led them to victory in

the relays and in the Southwest Conference meet, which they have won since 1957.

Hank Chapman's Texas Longhorns will be one of the three teams in competition with SMU for the trophy. The 'Horns are a young, inexperienced group. Coach Chapman has analyzed prospects as "a real down year." He said, however, "our team isn't going to roll over and play dead."

Texas' chief hopes for places in the meet rest on the shoulders of Gordon Beavers, Earl Beatty and Richard Worthington. Beavers and Beatty finished 2-3 in the diving competition behind SMU's Bobby Richardson. Worthington picked up first places in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke.

SMU's big gun will be Aubrey Burer. Burer last year copped the 1500 meter and 440 yard trophies in the SWC meet.

The relays do not count in the Southwest Conference standings. Results there are determined by the Southwest Conference Meet scheduled for Dallas next March 8-10.

This will be the 12th renewal of the annual meet. Besides SMU's six titles, Texas and Texas A&M hold two each.

## Rule Enforcement Requested by Preps

CHICAGO (AP)—A campaign for stricter enforcement of football playing rules will be waged by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, which reported Tuesday 15 prep grid deaths for the 1961 season, highest in record.

These fatalities attributed directly to football were the greatest since the organization—representing 20,000 high schools in all states

except Texas—began keeping records in 1931.

There were seven other—indirect—fatalities. These included football players stricken by heart seizures in warm-up routines, or who died from various infections of diseases.

The 15 direct deaths occurred among 720,000 boys who participated in the sport, the federation said, which was a ratio of 2.08 for every 100,000.

## Sherman Credits Players for Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Allie Sherman, named coach-of-the-year in the National Football League by a committee of writers and sportscasters from the 14 league cities, said Tuesday his New York Giant players deserved the credit.

"I feel honored and I appreciate the designation," said Sherman at the weekly press luncheon in Yankee Stadium.

"Green Bay is the best and that's the team we are going to play. We will have no excuses. We should be in our best shape of the year, both mentally and physically."

The 39-year-old rookie coach, who was second choice to Vince Lombardi a year ago when the Giants were looking for a successor to Jim Lee Howell, said Frank Gifford, retired halfback, was the "best scout in the business."

But I've got to say with all sincerity that the boys proved themselves a fine football team, withstanding a lot of pressure and bouncing back after losing to Green Bay."

The Giants resume work Wednesday for their Dec. 31 league championship game at Green Bay. New York clinched the Eastern Conference title Sunday in a 7-7 tie with Cleveland.

"We'd like to get the frosting on the cake," said Sherman.

## 'Horns Play East Texas In MOD Benefit Game

The Texas Longhorn cagers will take on East Texas State College Thursday night in a March of Dimes benefit game in Gregory Gym. Tipoff time is 8 p.m.

This will be the Longhorns' first appearance after last week's activity at the Bluegrass Tournament in Louisville, Ky.

Students with Blanket Taxes will have to pay 50 cents for the Thursday night game.

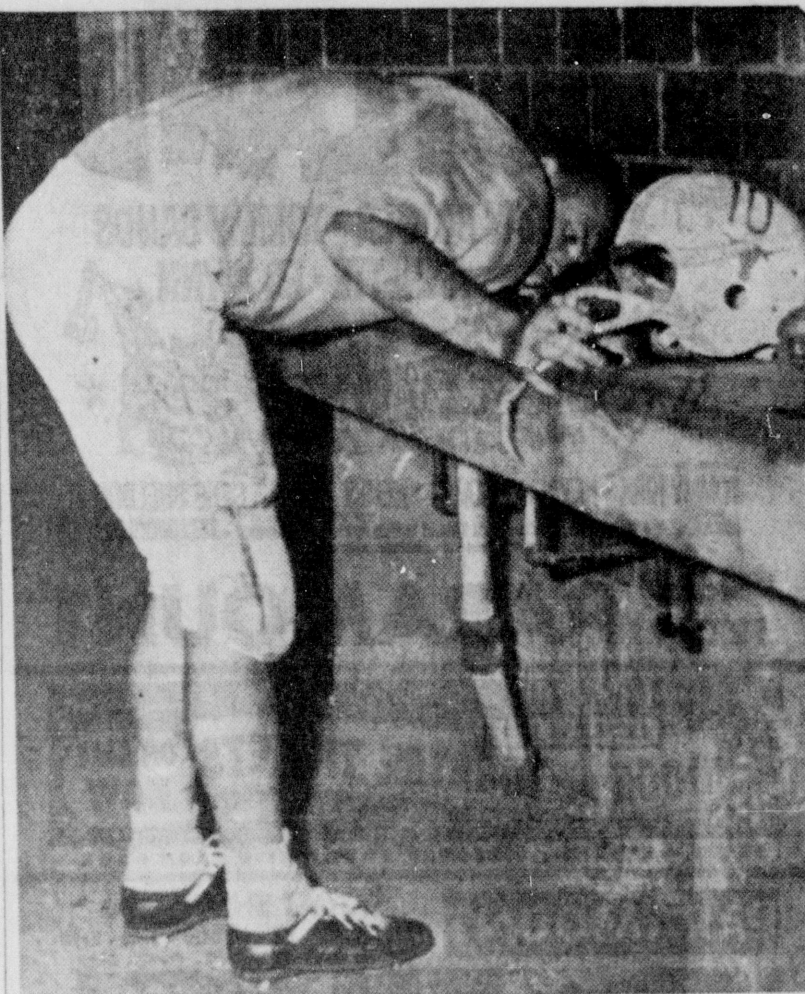
## Baylor's Bull Signs With NFL Bears

CHICAGO (AP)—Halfback Ronnie Bull of Baylor signed a contract at an undisclosed sum Tuesday with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

The 6-foot, 200-pounder was the Bears' No. 1 draft choice and also was No. 1 pick of the Dallas Texans of the American Football League.

Bull was signed at his Waco, Tex., home by assistant Bear coach George Allen.

"Ron is one player in collegiate football who can do us the most good next season because he does so many things well," said owner-coach George Halas of the Bears.



the day is over

—Photos by Bill Little

## Purdue Dumps Nevada 91-59

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue University used 18 basketball players Tuesday night in an easy 91-59 intersectional victory over Nevada, Far Western Conference champion last year.

The No. 8 ranked Boilermakers took the lead at 4-3 and pulled away steadily. The Wolfpack seemed befuddled by Purdue's harrassing man-to-man defense and fell behind 44-28 at the half.

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# Miracle on Main Street

By BILL HAMPTON  
Texan Amusements Editor

DALLAS (Sp.)—In a deserted old garage on East Main in Dallas where car grease and oil once stained the cement floor there are now regular performances of excellent theater.

Norma Young has maneuvered one of those storybook feats and

Dallas, as well as Texas, shall reap from her efforts.

There now stand set partitions here and there in that garage, and behind the partitions have been placed comfortable chairs for the audience. The oil and grease have been scrubbed from the floor, and the result is one arena theater with no sight-hindering posts and

the intimacy of your own living room.

Theatre Three Inc. has just closed their first production of the season. It was Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

But it was far more than the first play of a second season. After struggling last season in a makeshift hotel ballroom, it was a great effort to stand up, even if on wobbly legs, and join in the great race, meeting the more fashionably housed and more fashionably dressed theaters head on for the golden laurels.

By this laurel their right for contention is unquestioned and the artistic merit of their season-opening play certainly earns a share of the state's top honors.

Pirandello's play is a flowing piece of abstract that speaks with a good deal of wisdom about the untrusting theory that we are all players and that the earth is our stage.

The dialogue in itself reads excellent philosophy, and Miss Young's direction and a cast of talented players acted the provocative script into a revelation.

Especially did Wayne Peters, as the Father, present the importance and irony that we are all "charac-

ters who are denied our stage life."

His gestures and facial expressions represent an overwhelming earnestness to make himself understood. "Don't you see," he pleads, "we are the book; the drama is in us." And if you don't actually understand the full meaning behind such a statement, with Mr. Peters delivering the line, you do everything in your power to understand.

One could never tell the humble birth of Theatre Three by witnessing their productions. They are as good as any theater in the Southwest. Even now they must be considered one of the major theatrical assets of our state.

One might be inclined to compare Miss Young and her arena to Houston's Nina Vance, under whom she studied, or the late Margo Jones, whose place in Dallas she is filling. But I hesitate to even mention that some people do so compare. This is Norma Young, a director of her own style, producing theater with her own ideas.

"Mrs. McThing" will open at Theatre Three Inc. Thursday evening and is scheduled for a three-week engagement. It will be playing on the Cotton Bowl weekend. Ticket reservations may be made by writing 2211 Main Street, Dallas.

## 'Miracle Worker' To Be Presented On Austin Stage

William Gibson's critically acclaimed play, "The Miracle Worker," will be presented Thursday, Dec. 28, at Municipal Auditorium.

Eileen Brennan, who performed in "Little Mary Sunshine," stars as Annie Sullivan, the woman who brought the world of communication to Helen Keller.

Donna Zimmerman plays the 9-year-old blind, deaf, and dumb Helen Keller. The cast includes C. M. Gampel, Laurinda Barrett, Thomas Connolly, Alice Youman, Frank Shaw Stevens, and Javotte Sutton Greene.

This is the play's first national tour after a two-year run on Broadway.

The production is sponsored by the Broadway Theatre League of Austin, and tickets are on sale at the box office at the Municipal Auditorium. Prices are \$5, 4.25, 3.50, and 2.75.

## Fellini's 'Notti di Cabiri' To Be Shown in Batts

A series of episodes in the life of a shabby, aging, dreamy little Roman streetwalker is the theme of the film, "Nights of Cabiria," to be shown Wednesday in Batts Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by the University Film Program Committee, showings are scheduled at 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

The film, which is free to students, staff and faculty members, features Italian narration with English subtitles.

# Ludwig van Beethoven

Part of the remarkable of Beethoven's genius cannot be properly realized without knowing the agony he underwent from being deaf. As a belated celebration of his birth date, we reprint this now classical Heiligenstadt testament written by Beethoven. —The Editor

O you my fellow-men, who take me or denounce me for morose, crabbed, or misanthropical, how you wrong me! You know not the secret cause of what seems thus to you. My heart and my disposition were from childhood up inclined to the tender feeling of goodwill. I was always minded to perform even great actions; but consider that for six years past I have fallen into an incurable condition, aggravated by senseless physicians, year after year deceived in the hope of recovery, and in the end compelled to contemplate a lasting malady, the cure of which may take years, or even prove impossible.

Born with a fiery lively temperament, inclined even for the amusements of society, I early was forced to isolate myself, to lead a solitary life. If now and again I tried for once to give the go-by to all this, O how rudely was I repulsed by the redoubtable mournful experience of my defective hearing; but not yet could I bring myself to say to people, "Speak louder, shout, for I am deaf."

O how should I then bring myself to admit the weakness of a sense which ought to be more perfect in me than in others, a sense which I once possessed in the greatest perfection, a perfection such as few of my profession have yet possessed it in — O I cannot do it! forgive me then, if you see me shrink away when I would fain mingle among you. My misfortune gives me double pain in making me understood.

Recreation in human society, the more delicate passages of conversation, confidential outpourings, none of these are for me; all alone, almost only so much as the sheerest necessity demands can I bring myself to venture into society; I must live like an exile; if I venture into company, a burning dread falls upon me, the dreadful risk of letting my condition be perceived. So it was these last six months which I passed in the country, being ordered by my sensible physician to spare my hearing as much as possible.

He fell in with what has now become almost

my natural disposition, though sometimes, carried away by the craving for society, I let myself be misled into it; but what humiliation when someone stood by me and heard a flute in the distance, and I heard nothing, or when someone heard the shepherdboy, and I again heard nothing.

Such occurrences brought me near to despair, a little more and I had put an end to my own life — only it, my art, held me back. It seemed to me impossible to quit the world until I had produced all I felt in me to produce. It may be that things will go better, may be not.

O God, Thou seest into my inward part, Thou art acquainted with it, Thou knowest that love to man and the inclination to beneficence dwell therein. O my fellow-men, when hereafter you read this, think that you have done me wrong; and the unfortunate, let him console himself by finding a companion in misfortune, who, despite all natural obstacles, has yet done everything in his power to take rank amongst good artists and good men.


With joy I hasten to meet death face to face. If he comes before I have had an opportunity to unfold all my artistic capabilities, he will, despite my hard fate, yet come too soon, and I no doubt should wish him later; but even then I am content; does he not free me from a state of ceaseless suffering? Come when thou wilt, I shall face thee with courage. Farewell, and do not quite forget me in death. I have deserved it of you, who in my life had often thought of you, for your happiness; may it be yours!

Yes, the beloved hope that I brought here with me — at least in some degree to be cured — that hope must now altogether desert me. As the autumn leaves fall withered, so this hope too is for me all withered up; almost as I came here, I go away. Even the lofty courage, which often animated me in the lovely summer days, has vanished.

O Providence, let for once a pure day of joy be mine — so long already is true joy's inward resonance a stranger to me. O when, O when, O God, can I feel it once again in the temple of Nature and of Humanity. Never? — O that were too cruel!

Heiligenstadt—October, 1802  
Ludwig van Beethoven

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Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

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—Quinn, Daily Mirror

**"the Poacher's Daughter"**

## Christopher Morley Collection Exhibited

An exhibition from The University of Texas' Christopher Morley Collection, including the recently acquired manuscript of "Kitty Foyle," is on view through February in the Humanities Research Center (Main Building fourth floor).

The University claims the most complete Morley collection in existence, with the author's personal library of 10,000 volumes, as well as a wide range of his manuscripts, first editions and inscribed copies of virtually all his books.

On display are examples of Morley's letters to and from other lit-

erary figures (Don Marquis, William Rose Benet, T. S. Eliot, Joseph Conrad and Vachel Lindsay, among others), President Franklin D. Roosevelt and members of the Morley family. The last group includes two brothers, Frank V. Morley, who now lives in England and whose book "The Great North Road" was published this year, and Felix Morley, who lives near Washington, editor of Human Events magazine and former editor of the Washington Post.

A bust of Morley by the noted sculptor Jo Davidson is on exhibit, along with eight cases of selected manuscripts, books, photographs, journals, notebooks and other research materials.

Morley was born in Haverford, Pa., in 1890 and began writing at an early age. A manuscript by six-year-old "Kitty" Morley is in the University exhibit. At the age of 13, Morley founded and edited a family newspaper. His literary and journalistic career gained momentum during his years at Haverford College and Oxford University.

During a long and varied career, Morley was a novelist, poet, essayist, dramatist, newspaper and magazine columnist and worked in the book-publishing business. He wrote more than 70 books, including children's stories, a book of travels in Peru and translations from the French and German.

Morley served on the Book-of-the-Month Club editorial board and edited two editions of "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations." He was active in the theater as playwright, producer and actor.

A recent revival of interest in Morley, who died in 1957, has resulted in publication of a Morley newsletter in Pittsburgh and the creation of a Morley museum at Roslyn, Long Island.

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# Student Says US, Indian Governments Alike, But Claims the Ideals Universal

(Editor's Note: Baldev Kumar is a graduate student in chemistry. He received undergraduate and master's degrees in chemistry from Punjab University in India, but has been at the University since the fall semester of 1959.)

Additional stories about the current Indian situation may be found on page 1.)

By BALDEV KUMAR

Common picture in the mind of the average Westerner is still the romantic India of Taj Mahal, the jeweled princess, and Fakirs doing the rope trick.

But today they will see for themselves that India is not a country of Fakirs or the Taj Mahal or exotic jewelry. It is a country throbbing with a new life, given to her by such dedicated sons as Subhas Bose, Mahatma Gandhi, Bhagat Singh, Rafi Ahmed Kidwai, and Pandit Nehru.

This is the new blood in the veins of Mother India which is changing the idiosyncrasies of Churchill, and also prompted noted British historian Arnold J. Toynbee to single out India as one nation that acquired and achieved political stability successfully with parliamentary democracy.

When one views the Indian democratic institutions, one finds that there is much resemblance to the American and British systems, and

one might conclude hastily that India is being westernized. But it is more appropriate to say that these democratic institutions are not the monopoly of one part of the world, and are the ideals of humanization—ideals which every country should have—ideals of democracy, of education, of prosperity, and of freedom.

## Government Similar

Basic structure of the government consists of Lok Sabha and Rajya Sabha, similar to the House and Senate of the United States. Fundamental difference lies in the fact that, according to the Constitution, India has a Prime Minister (who constitutes the Cabinet) and not a President.

The Prime Minister is responsible for the action and policies of the government. Working of the two houses of government is, however, more akin to House of Commons and the House of Lords of England.

The system of judiciary, inherited from the British times, has been drastically changed, and now it approximates more the American system. There is a written Constitution like in the United States, which Britain does not have.

The Constitution is considered to be supreme, whereas in Britain, it is Parliament which is considered to be supreme. India has given fundamental rights (freedom of speech, association, and rights to

practice religion, etc.) to her citizens under the Constitution irrespective of religion, caste, creed, race, or color—which reflects the feelings and aspirations of the present and coming generation of modern India.

## Judges Can Nullify

The most important feature which resembles the American system is that the Indian judges are custodians of the rights of citizens. A judge in India has the right to pronounce upon constitutionality of a law. If the law offends against the Constitution or if a law seeks to take away the rights of a citizen, which are guaranteed by the Constitution, the judge can declare it void. This is exactly what the Supreme Court of the United States is doing.

Another feature of Indian society is the deep-rooted love of peace and liberty in the Indian people. They know that the greatest bulwark against the totalitarian society is to give the people their due freedom and social justice and to make the life of the common man free from disease, hunger, and poverty.

If not provided for, human miseries can be good culture for the organisms of totalitarian society seeking the end of human freedom, and it is here the socialist pattern of society fits in, which is being followed in India and is the most suspicious thing to the West. India is not against the individual enterprise, but the government

—as well as the people—think that it is the duty of the government to enter where the private enterprise cannot provide something to the common man. India, in following this pattern, is trying to advance and improve the living condition of her people in a fundamentally democratic way.

## Resisting Short Cuts

Despite the very urgent need for rapid industrialization, she has resisted all temptations to take the so-called "short cuts" which the totalitarian regimes have taken up. These include coercion of peasants, forced collectivization of land, food drafts, and labor drafts. India has embarked on a program which respects fundamental property rights and in no way violates fundamental human liberties.

The National Labor Relations Board, the type of activity in the United States designed to protect the rights of workers, is also one of the administrative agencies of the Indian government. There is no attempt to subordinate these rights and no attempt to relegate rights of workers to the interest of overcoming production difficulties.

Basic ideas and philosophy of the government and the people may be found in any sphere, internal or foreign. They have been accurately summed up in the words of the "Father of the Nation"—Mahatma Gandhi—who said:

"I do not want my house to be walled in on all sides and my windows to be stuffed. I want the culture of all lands to be blown about my house as freely as possible. But I refuse to be blown off my feet by any. I refuse to live in other people's house as interloper, a beggar or a slave."

# Scrooge Spirit of Humbug Lost By 200 Underprivileged Children

Old Scrooge's "Humbugs" were lost in the shuffle as University groups hosted more than 200 underprivileged children at Christmas parties recently.

The Spooks and Silver Spurs sponsored a party in the Acacia house Wednesday night. New Spooks entertained with a skit,

## Area Toy Barrels To Be Picked Up

Sgt. Donald H. Hunter of the Austin Marine Corps Reserve says that the "Toys for Tots" barrels in the University area will be picked up Wednesday so that the toys may be repaired for distribution to the needy.

The Salvation Army will distribute the toys.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority has been aiding the Corps in getting toys in the University area. The sorority also was cosponsor of the collection program last year.

"Christmas in Texas," during which "Santa" Dave Kristynik delivered gifts. The cowboy theme was further carried out in Pat

## Gamma Alpha Chi Will Sponsor Trip To Mexico City

Xochimilco Gardens, Thieves Market, and entertainment by University exes will be parts of a professional-social trip to Mexico City sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity, between semesters.

A jet flight from San Antonio will carry 14 GAX members, two other students, and sponsors Dr. and Mrs. Alan Scott to Mexico City Jan. 31.

The final schedule of events is still indefinite. Ed Guillou, associate executive director of the Ex-Students' Association, will talk with the group in its final meeting before the trip at 3 p.m. Jan. 7 in Journalism Building 305.

Culpepper's orange Texas boots.

The children also watched the presentation of the all-America team on television.

Sunday afternoon, TLOK Co-Op entertained 25 children with refreshments and gifts.

The Inter-Cooperative Council entertained 150 children at the University Presbyterian Church Student Center. After serving refreshments, gifts were given, and the children and their hosts sang carols.

One unhappy little girl was asked if she liked the carols they were singing. Shyly ducking her head, she replied that her teacher said she should never say she didn't like something.

To the delight of 30 young visitors, Santa arrived at Littlefield Dorm Sunday. He was bombarded with questions covering everything from North Pole snow to why Rudolph's nose is red. After gifts were distributed, children and hostesses played a hectic game of football.

## Prickly Pear On Exhibition In Biology Hall

Many state residents may be shocked to learn that what they have called prickly pear all their lives is actually "Opuntia."

At least "Opuntia" is the name given what appears to be the Texas prickly pear exhibited on the main floor of the Biology Building.

The exhibit, this week's biology "exhibit of the week," also includes plants with such "simple" titles as "Lemnastrum argenteum," "Astrophyton stigma," and "Cephalocereus senilis."

One student, obviously not a biology major, glanced at the glass showcase and remarked, "Well, whudda ya know, a bunch of cactuses." The "cactuses" on exhibit include a variety of species. Some are long and thin, having the appearance of long, green sausages with needles stuck in them. Others are round and squat and look like green pin cushions. One looks as if it needs a haircut.

## Officers

### PI DELTA PHI

Officers for 1961-62 chosen by Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity, are Bruce Coggins, president; Harlen Thornton, vice-president; Judith Rosner, secretary; Charles Griggs, treasurer; and Ann Deupree, member-at-large.

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BALDEV KUMAR

# 'Where to Put the President' Problem Solved by Purchasing Another House

By BETTE BROWN

The search for a University President's home has been a long story—including a "who's on first?" situation in 1960—which has resulted in only three University-owned homes since 1919.

Not until 1919 did the Board of Regents decide the University should have an official President's home. In that year, Dr. R. E. Vinson, president from 1916 to 1923, moved into the first official residence at 108 W. Twenty-seventh St. The white stucco house was set back from the street on a large, shaded lot near Scottish Rite Dormitory and the Presbyterian Theological Seminary. In addition

to Dr. Vinson, four other University presidents lived at 108 W. Twenty-seventh, until 1952.

Plans were made in 1939 for a \$50,000 colonial President's home, but they were abandoned at the request of President Homer Price Rainey as an unnecessary expense. Dr. Rainey continued to live on Twenty-seventh Street, and was followed there by Dr. T. S. Painter.

In 1952 the house on Twenty-seventh was sold to the Presbyterian Seminary, and Dr. Logan Wilson moved into the second President's home at 1610 Watch-

hill Rd., a \$42,000 colonial mansion. When Dr. Wilson was promoted to chancellor, the Board of Regents began plans for a home for Dr. Harry H. Ransom, who was made president. However, before the house could be built, Dr. Ransom became chancellor and for a while no one was president of the University.

The question of a President's home came up again when Dr. Joseph Smiley took over as president. So now a \$45,000 home at 2101 Meadowbrook serves as the President's home.

# Setting Forth Policy: Several Guarantees

By SAM KINCH JR.  
Campus Life Editor

In connection with the goal of gradually evolving the Campus Life page into a local features page, The Daily Texan announces the following set of policies in regard to potential material for this page:

1. We will guarantee any organization mention of its activities in the "What Goes On Here" column, basing any additional play on the news or feature value of the material.
2. We will use one-column pictures of the sweethearts or other honored individuals of any group, although more space and story may be available depending again on news or feature value.
3. We will run on Sundays the sermon topic and name of minister of any church which sends such information to the Campus Life Editor, The Daily Texan, University Station.

The Campus Life Editor will welcome any feature material submitted by students or faculty members, but reserves the right to make value judgments in each case.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

# Campus Life

Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

## What Goes On Here

### Wednesday

- 8-12 and 1-5 — Books and manuscripts by Christopher Morley, Humanities Research Center, Main Building.
- 9-5 — Bus tickets to Cotton Bowl games, Texas Union 323.
- 9-11 — Coffee and snack sale, Home Economics Building 129.
- 10 — Coffee Hour with talk by Dr. Walter Brown, Hillel Foundation.
- 1-5:30 — Sale exhibition of art, Carriage House, 102 Neches.
- 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 — Film Classic: "Nights of Cabiria," Batts Auditorium.
- 2 — Study groups: Dynamics of Sex, and Original Drama - Creative Arts, "Y."
- 2:15 — Alpha Gamma Delta pledge party for children at Cerebral Palsy Center.
- 2-5 — Texas Fine Arts Association membership exhibit, Laguna Gloria.
- 3 — Study groups: Campus Affairs. Meaning of Life, Africa, and State Affairs, "Y."
- 4 — Statistical thermodynamics lecture by Dr. Ilya Prigogine, Experimental Science Building 115.
- 4 — Study groups: Race Relations, Original Literature, and National Affairs, "Y."
- 4:15 and 7:15 — Inquiry Classes, Newman Classrooms.
- 5 — Study group: Model UN Assembly, "Y."
- 7-9 — Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.
- 7-9 — Beginning class in painting and sketching, Texas Union 333.
- 7:30-10 — Observatory open, Physics Building.
- 8:10-30 — Ichthus Coffee House, 2434 Guadalupe.
- 8-12 — Folk Dance Group, Hillel Foundation.

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20 words ..... 11.00  
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Wednesday Texan ..... Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.  
Thursday Texan ..... Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.  
Friday Texan ..... Thursday, 3:30 p.m.  
Saturday Texan ..... Friday, 3:30 p.m.  
Sunday Texan ..... Saturday, 3:30 p.m.  
In the event of error made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

## Call GR 2-2473

<b>Rooms for Rent</b> VACANCIES FOR MID-SEMESTER. Room and board, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Brunette Student House, 1908 Wichita. GR 2-4131. <b>Furnished Apartments</b> NEAR UNIVERSITY. Quiet efficiency. Fully equipped. Free parking. Pkgs. paid. \$65.00 single. \$70.00 double. GR 8-8384. CLEAN SPACIOUS ONE bedroom. Twin beds. 2801 Hemphill Park. \$70.00, utilities paid. GR 3-3863. <b>Wanted</b> BLOOD DONORS—All types of blood needed for usage in Austin. Professional donors now accepted. Travis County Blood Bank, 2907 B Red River. I NEED FOUR tickets to the Cotton Bowl. Call GR 6-3138 after seven. WANTED: TWO TICKETS to Sugar Bowl Game. Martin Love GR 2-7834. GL 3-7231. TAKE RIDERS to San Francisco. Los Angeles or points en route. Penny Per Mile. GR 2-6863. SKIERS. BOTH MEN and women wanting to go to Colorado at Christmas. Call GR 7-7430. <b>Lost and Found</b> LOST: GREEN CHECKED Men's sportcoat in University area during week of December 11. Jim. GR 8-7803. LOST: PAIR of black rim glasses near Phi Delta Fraternity House. Call GR 6-9517. LOST: GOLD CHARM with Delta Gamma pledge pin on one side; miniature anchor, other. GR 6-1054. <b>Nurseries</b> LULLABY NURSERY FOR infants. Licensed and insured. Mrs. Edna H. Conner, 2710 Windsor Road. GR 2-2534. Loving care for infants two weeks and up. <b>Printing</b> For QUALITY PRINTING Call <b>Multiprint Co.</b> GR 2-2447 Printing • Duplicating • Mailing	<b>Help Wanted</b> EARN WHILE YOU learn. Training program. Leads furnished. Car necessary. High pay. Bonus. Full or part time. Call GR 2-1163 for appointment. <b>For Rent</b> COMPLETELY REDECORATED TWO bedroom house. Furnished. Three. \$100. four. \$125 monthly. 2810 Pearl. Call HI 2-8438. <b>Alterations</b> ALTERATIONS and DRESSMAKING 715 West 25th Street. GR 6-3360. ALTERATIONS DRESSMAKING REWEAVING on moth. cigarette holes. monogramming. Ladies' gents. At reasonable rates. 903 W. 22nd. GR 2-7736. <b>For Sale</b> USED TV'S. \$25.00 up. Transistor radios and batteries. Small tubes at 20% discount. University TV Service, 2201 East Avenue. GR 7-2325. A COMPLETE SECRETARIAL course at a reduced price. Call GR 6-6301. Give your parents or sweetheart a Christmas gift they'll cherish forever. We employ famous artists that hand paint oil portraits from any snapshot or photograph. 8"x10" \$25.75. Work guaranteed. For more information, write International Portrait Service, P.O. Box 4312, N.A.S., Austin, 51, Texas. AUTOMOBILES CHEAP. 1954 Chevrolet \$235. 1956 Plymouth. \$295. 1954 DeSoto. \$275. Must sell by Thursday. 1511 Kirkwood. GR 2-7998. 1960 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE. Original cost \$4083. 15 months old. Going west. \$1795. HI 4-2017 or GR 6-6481. Ext. 2424. DO YOU NEED TRANSPORTATION? This car fun, good but does need work. done on it. 50 Plymouth Coupe. Drop by Sutton. Humble Station, 4301 Duval. <b>Special Services</b> RENT — PURCHASE TV's & Alpha Television Rental. GR 2-2692.
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# Auditor Asks Reduced Losses

The State Auditor recently instructed University officials to reduce the amount of lost equipment. In a memorandum to deans, departmental chairmen, and other officials, G. W. Landrum, business manager, referred to a Legislature-passed bill which placed the responsibility for the proper care and safekeeping of state property on departmental heads.

Landrum emphasized the importance of establishing departmental responsibility when a new chairman or head has been appointed. He said, "A complete inventory should be signed by the outgoing chairman and the new chairman."

He said the Inventory Division of the Auditor's office would furnish a current IBM list of all property charged to a department.

## Campus News in Brief

are Congress of International Economic Association, International Congress on Economic History, and International Institute of Administrative Sciences.

Fields of study relevant to Congress programs will determine the winners.

Applications must be filed by Jan. 15. Forms should be sent to Social Science Research Council, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. Awards will be announced by March 1.

### DRL Granted \$63,000

UNS — The University Defense Research Laboratory has been awarded a \$63,000 Bureau of Ships contract to continue its studies of the transmission of underwater sound.

The work involves research on the design and construction of equipment needed to provide information for the Bureau of Ships, DRL officials said.

Research will be conducted in DRL's campus headquarters, 500 East 24th, and at the Lake Travis test station.

Dr. C. Paul Borer, DRL director, and Dr. Chester M. McKinney, head of DRL's acoustics division, supervise research in underwater sound. Jerry V. Kahl-

bau, research engineer, has direct charge of the project.

### UT Artists Show Work

Included in an art-sale exhibition at the Carriage House Gallery at 102 Neches Street are works by University students and faculty members as well as art work by professional artists.

The show, which marks the first anniversary of the art sales and rental gallery, exhibits works by Constance Forsyth, Mort Baranoff, Kelly Fearing, Ralph White, Bill Francis, David Bradley, Florence Hoffman, Mary Lee Dyess, Carol Sikes, Bill Stegall, Dick Guthrie, Ishmael Soto, Bill Hoey, Margaret Putnam, Jim Stooker, Tinka Tarver, Martha Mood, and John Downs.

The exhibition will remain open from 1 to 5:30 p.m. through Jan. 30 except Mondays, when the gallery is closed.

### Pledges Plan Yule Party

Pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will be hostesses at a Christmas party for children at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 919 W. 28th Street, from 2:15 to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

A flannel board will be presented to the center, and a Christmas story will be told by Janice Schumann.

Santa Claus will hand out gifts and stockings filled with candy. Punch and cookies will be served.

### Bus Ticket Deadline Set

Thursday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for buying bus tickets for the trip to the Cotton Bowl.

Round-trip cost of the tickets is \$4.40. Tickets may be purchased in Texas Union 323.

The buses are being sponsored by the Students' Association. They will leave at 7 a.m. Jan. 1 from in front of the University Co-Op; they are scheduled to return immediately after the game.

### Board Accepts Program

The chairman of the Board of Lay Trustees of St. Edward's University, Mike Butler, has announced that the Board accepted a 10-year development program as outlined by the president of St. Edward's, Brother Raymond Flack.

Besides the faculty residence and the main dining hall for faculty and students currently under construction, plans call for two dormitories, two classroom buildings, and a union building with an auditorium.

The board acted after receiving a report that the growing student body of St. Edward's is expected to double during the next 10-year period to more than 1,000 students.

## Indian Students View Non-Violence

Mahatma Gandhi led India to independence from Great Britain under a banner of non-violence. Now Indian troops have invaded Portuguese Goa and occupy virtually all of the country.

Three Indian students at the University explained the policy of non-violence does not work all the time.

H. Ananthanarayana, from Mysore, India, said, "When a home is in danger one must protect it from harm."

A. J. Kapadia, graduate student from Bombay, said India has to defend herself. He continued it did not matter who caused the trouble.

Explaining the true meaning of non-resistance, before his death in 1947, Gandhi said he never implied that a non-violent man should bend before the violence of an aggressor. "While not returning the latter's violence by violence, he should refuse to submit to the latter's illegitimate demand even to the point of death," Gandhi asserted.

He insisted, "War or revolution is always wrong, and if changes

### Post Office to Be Open

The University Post Office will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day, but will maintain its regular schedule the rest of the Christmas holidays.

L. B. Council, superintendent of the University Station Post Office, announced that the Post Office will remain open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

The Austin Post Office announced that the only mail delivery will be special delivery, gift, and perishable parcel delivery.

### Registrar Sets Deadline

Wednesday, Jan. 5, is the last day to apply for registration materials for the spring semester, Perrin C. Smith, assistant registrar, says.

Applications for registration materials are available at the office of the Registrar and at each dean's office.

Students who plan to attend the University next spring are urged by the Registrar to apply for their registration materials before leaving for the Christmas holidays.

## Folklore Group To Meet Here

The American and Texas Folklore societies will hold a joint meeting at the Driskill Hotel Dec. 28-30.

The tentative program for the meeting includes a panel discussion of folk songs from 10 a.m. until noon Thursday. One of the main topics for the panel will be a discussion of "American Cowboy and Western Pioneer Songs in Canada."

From 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, there will be a panel discussion about the changing approaches and attitudes of folk songs. Literary, anthropological, comparative, and rationalistic approaches to the topic will be discussed by the panel. John Q. Anderson of Texas A&M will be chairman.

"Problems of Negro Folklore" will be the subject for the panel from 9 a.m. to noon Friday. Topics of discussion will include the "African-American Motif Analogues," "African vs. European Origins of American Negro Folktales," and "The Africanist's Position."

Wilson Hudson of the University Department of English will be chairman for a session on "Literature and Traditional Narrative" from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Saturday afternoon, a session on "Belief, Customs, Activities" will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Included in this discussion will be "Devil Lore and Witchcraft in Southern Arizona," "Marriage Customs in Central Missouri German Communities," and "Sundanese Riddles."

Registration for the meeting will be from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday.

## Employees to Get Special Honors

### UT to Recognize 20-Year Veterans

Ninety classified employees will be honored by the University at the first annual Employee Recognition Program at 4 p.m. Thursday in Batts Auditorium.

In the 40 years of service group are Lorena Baker, Clyde W. Littlefield, Peter Schneider, and Adolph E. Schutze.

In the 35-year group: Caroline Crowell, Earl Dickens, Missy K. Doss, Carl J. Eckhardt, Wilma Ervin, Ethel M. McDowell, Alice Meier, Hilda L. Meissner, Arno Nowotny, W. Byron Shipp, and Robert Leon White.

In the 30-year group: Dorothy Ayres, Hermon M. Black, Alleen W. Cage, John F. Callan, Mary Josephine Casey, Alfred B. Cryer, Harold Gatlin, Dorothy Gebauer, Helen Hargrave, Margaret Howard, Mary Anice Jenkins, Sam J. Kieschnick, C. Lewis Lindahl, W. V. McCullough, Thomas J. Moore, Mozelle Morris, Opal Lea Morrow, Bernice Tillman Nowlin, Edwin W. Olle, Daniel Penick, Fionnie N. Sansom, George H. Strayhorn.

In the 25-year group: Herman A. Agnew, Virgil E. Barnes, Winifred E. Carlson, Joe Coltharp, Charles Cyrus, Helen N. Deathe, Henry E. Doernge, Mary Lee Dyet, Helen Flinn, James R. Gehart, Edward M. Griffin, Mrs. J. M. Griffith, Edgar Hobbs, T. Odon C. Leshkar, Milton A. Morse, Frances Elizabeth Oliver, James E. Pearson, Edwin B. Price, Curt R. von Bieberstein Jr., Fred C. Watts.

In the 20-year group: E. L. Adams, Thomas F. Attebury Jr., H. Nevada Blackburn, Audie Lee de Steiguer, Marguerite Ekman, Florence Escott, Weston E. Faith, Charles E. Fariss, Zuelia Gibbons, Jerry A. Hawkins, Clara Hohertz, Ralph E. Huber, Frances H. Hudspeth, Rodney J. Kidd, Rosa B. Lundell, Katharine McCormick, Margaret Peek, Willie Mae Rowell, Virginia Tabb, Mary Tate, Eloise Tew, Lee Roy Thigpin, Paul L. White.

Employees of the Central Administration who will receive awards include: Elliott J. Compton, 35 years; Bette R. Haigh, Thelma Lockwood, Charles H. Sparenberg, 20 years; W. R. Cavett, Maebess E. Matthews, Thelma Rutledge, 25 years; Louise C. Harwood, Joseph C. Kennedy, Sadie E. Miller, 20 years.

### Dickson Dies in Andes

The Rev. Murray S. Dickson, 46, a Methodist missionary from Hillsboro, died in a car accident Saturday in the Andes Mountains of Bolivia.

Mr. Dickson was associate director of the Wesley Foundation from 1933 until 1942.

# Oldest UT Employee Completes 44 Years

By BETTE BROWN

In the fall of 1917 a young man, "Schutze," determined to send his children to school, took a job as linotype operator at the University Press.

Thursday, "Schutze" will be among 90 people honored for twenty years or more of continuous service at the University. He will have the added distinction of being the person who has been employed the longest—44 years.

When Adolph E. Schutze began working at the University Press, it was housed "in one of those typical shacks they had scattered all over the campus in those days," employed about eight people, and had only a few machines. Today, the University Press is the huge, modern operation called the University Printing Division.

"Schutze" began as a linotype operator, but became a proofreader (his present job) when the editor of the "Interscholastic League" asked him to look the publication over. "I told him I wasn't a proofreader, but he asked me to do it anyway—and that's how I started proofreading."

Later, the Press manager asked him to be a regular proofreader, the gray-haired man with the wrinkle-framed blue eyes recalled. "He told me I could pick up some money that way. I'm glad I did; I never went to high school but I was determined that my children would have an education."

"Schutze" fulfilled his ambition of an education for his children. His daughter, Bettie Jane, attended the University and his son, Dick, went to Texas A&M.

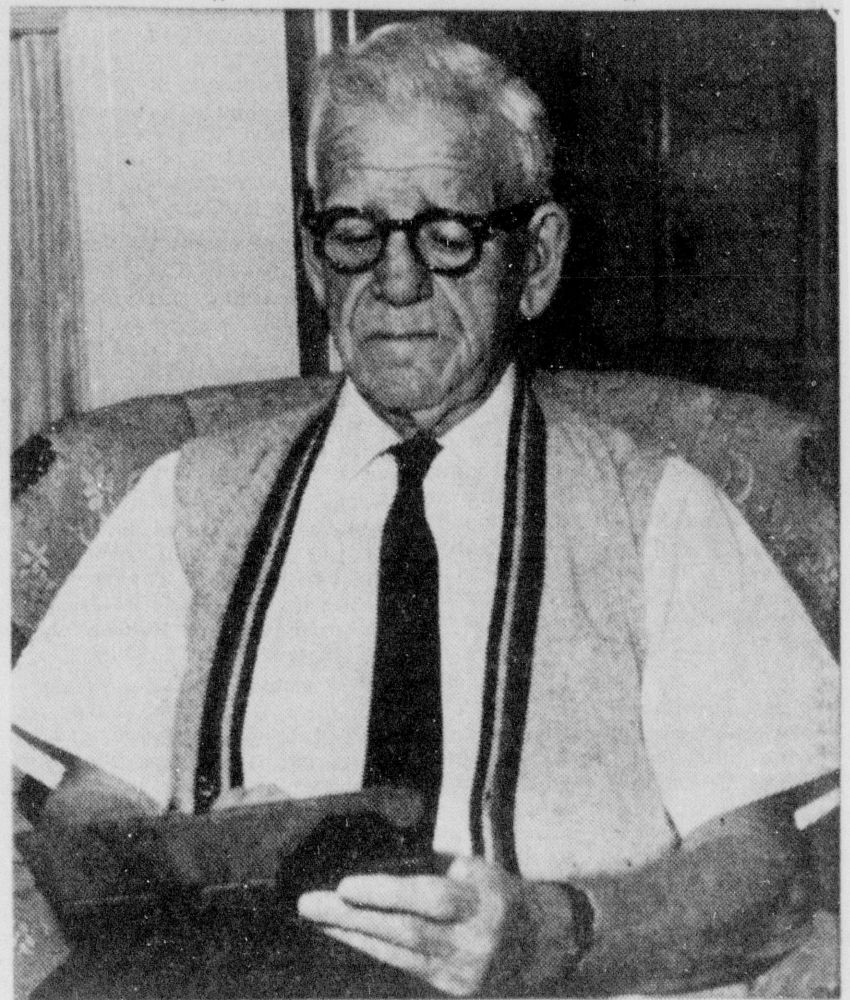
"Schutze" is now a part-time worker for the University because he is on a union pension program which enables him to work only two days a week.

Division of words in today's newspapers is horrible, he said. "When you can divide 'should,' then it's time to quit."

In his 44 years with the Printing Division, "Schutze" said the most intricate work he has ever done was working on an English professor's study in old English. One of the first in "Schutze's" printing career was setting the material for the first "Law Review."

Born at 2306 Guadalupe, where Renfro Drug is now located, "Schutze" has been around the University area almost all his life. In 1904, he and his brother started a confectioners' store on the drag they called "Cozy Corner."

Back in those days, he said, the engineers and the "laws" had it in for each other. One time the "laws" took the engineering pres-



ADOLPH SCHUTZE... 44 years at UT

## AIESEC Hopefuls To Meet Tonight

Students who have applied to go abroad this summer and study business and economics through the AIESEC-Texas program will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 325 of the Texas Union.

The AIESEC is an international organization which sponsors a reciprocal training program in business and economics between different countries. The group started in Europe, and now has a total of 25 US colleges and universities participating in the program.

The University group is in a region with the University of Houston, Rice, A&M, and Baylor. The local committee solicits traineeships from local business groups for students coming here for the six weeks period during the summer.

Interested students should attend the question and answer session tonight. Applicants should know a language, and be studying business, economics, or engineering.

### Applications Due Jan. 8 For Tuition Aid Grants

Texas residents interested in applying for spring semester \$25 tuition scholarships should do so before Jan. 8 in Pearce Hall 106.

The scholarships are awarded to students on the basis of character and satisfactory academic record but primarily on financial need.

# PANIC GIFTS

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## UNIVERSITY CO-OP

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1209 RED RIVER