



Freshmen Take Walk

(L to R) Mary Brickman, Mary Jane Pratscher, Kathryn Odom, Gayle Braun —Photo by Kasten

Freshman Officers Elected; No Results

Freshmen voted for officers Wednesday night, but the results won't be announced until Friday. In the meanwhile the election commission will be counting and recounting ballots cast for Freshman Council officers.

Should run - offs be necessary, they will be held Monday in the Students' Association Office from 3 to 5 p.m.

Winners will be presented at a Freshmen Council Banquet in the Longhorn Room of the Texas Union from 5:30 to 7 Wednesday night.

Candidates told of their aims Wednesday at Batts Auditorium before freshmen voted. All agreed that the main purpose of the council is to help freshmen show their potential. Most pointed out that a better orientation program was needed.

Candidates were: President: Sam D. Dibrell, Sigurd Herman-

sen, John Mason Mings, and John Patton. Vice - president: Joe Archer, Mack Elbert Coker, Charles "Boots" Goldberg, and Betty Ruth Johnson.

Secretary: Nancy Andrews, Maynet Cox, Gail Gabriel, Cynthia Lindsey, Nancee Parker, and Barbara Tosch.

Four of the five finalists for Most Beautiful Freshman girl spoiled the meeting by their appearance. Those presented were Mary Jane Pratscher, Mary Brickman, Gayle Braun, and Katherine Odom. The other finalist is Anne Nevitt.

B-Tax Proposals Top SA Agenda

A blanket tax appropriations budget for 1960 is expected to be introduced at the Student Assembly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in English Building, room 204.

Reduced allocations from the blanket tax as recommended Monday by the Rules and Appropriations Committee of the Student Assembly may be appealed at hearings scheduled March 2. The Student Assembly is expected to take final action March 10 on the blanket tax budget. Final decision on blanket tax appropriations is contingent upon the results of the appeal hearings.

Other measures expected to be introduced will be a resolution advocating admission of the University of Houston to the State System of Education and a proposal to eliminate the Summer Student Council.

Members of the Freshman Council also voted in a favorite professor contest sponsored by the Academic Life Committee of the council. The winning professor will be honored at the banquet.

First Leadership Workshop Today

The first of five sessions in actual practice of leadership techniques in small groups will be held in Sutton Hall 203 Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The workshops are sponsored by the Union. Bill Wayne, chairman, and Kay King will conduct the first session. The workshops are for freshmen and sophomores in Union and Freshman Council committee work.

Sociograms, role playing, case study, and practice in discussion group dynamics are designed to aid the sharpening of leadership techniques.

4 Editor Aspirants Get TSP Approval

Four editor candidates were certified Wednesday by the Texas Student Publications Board.

Bob Moore and Jo Eickmann were approved for candidacy in The Daily Texan editorship race, while John Harris and Carol Pou-

ty met requirements set up for Cactus editor candidates. Ed Walther, who also applied for Texan editorship certification, did not meet constitutional requirements of the Students' Association or TSP Handbook requirements. Deficiencies included journalism course credits, hours of credit at the University, and total course credits. Walther was granted an opportunity for a re-hearing at 1 p.m. Thursday.

If the Board waives its requirements and requests that Dean Arno Nowotny suspend constitutional stipulations, Walther's candidacy would then be in the hands of the Dean of Student Life.

Dean Nowotny said he would have to be convinced that a constitutional suspension would "be in the best interest of the University." Discussion concerning certification of Harris as a candidate for Cactus editor led to a Handbook amendment stating that no employee of the TSP Business Office may run for any office without the Board's approval. Harris is a part-time assistant in the publications office.

The Board ruled that Miss Eickmann must take an official leave of absence as Round-Up edition editor of The Texan during her campaign. A Handbook regulation requires that all paid Texan employees must go on leave while campaigning for a contested campus office.

Ranger's Parody Needs Laughters-at

"We need 50 hard-thinking, hard-drinking, hard-working Daily Texan hater (or at least laughers-at) if we're going to get out another Dilley Texanne this year," Ranger editor Bill Helmer said.

The "Dilley Texanne" is the Ranger's parody of The Daily Texan in tabloid form. A staff meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ranger Office, Journalism Building 210, to recruit "Texanne" workers. Anyone with an inclination to make fun of the Texan is invited.

Also on the meeting's agenda is a suggestion period for what "if anything" will go into the April Ranger, tentatively planned to be an "Anti-Austin" issue. Humor writers are urgently needed, Helmer said.

Croft and Olian were two of 16 candidates endorsed at a meeting held Wednesday night from 8 to 10:30 at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house. Approximately 250 delegates, voting delegates, and on-lookers milled in and out of three adjoining rooms during the discussion and long ballot-counting periods.

Becky Reynolds, running unopposed for secretary, also received the party endorsement. Gene Smith won over Tom Davis for Chief Justice of the Student Court in a race which saw both candidates nominated from the floor Wednesday night.

Present co-head cheerleader Jerry Herring received approval as the party's candidate for head cheerleader.

In the race for Arts and Sciences Assemblyman where there are four places, Leon Graham, Wynn Presson, Arthur "Butch" Schechter, and Jerry Sewell got the nod. Labe Wingert is on the party's ticket for the one place open in the School of Architecture.

Rep party okayed Fred Cliett and Bill Wayne for the two spots in the race for CBA Assemblyman. Marna Tucker, lone candidate for Education Assemblyman, was also endorsed.

Jim Dannenbaum and Ben Nowotny will be the Rep party candidates for engineering assemblyman where there are two places. Eloise Brackenridge will run for Fine Arts Assemblyman on the Rep ticket. She was contested for the spot by Rob Hewlett.

Rep party denied Carol Protty official backing as a candidate for editor of the Cactus. In an unusual move, Miss Protty asked to be on the Rep party slate in the general election. Candidates for publication editorships traditionally run as independents rather than on party tickets.

Delegates' abstentions prevented Miss Protty from receiving the necessary two-thirds approval. Mike Cooper asked the party to support Bob Moore for editor of The Daily Texan although he did not appear on the ballot.

In other business, Delta Tau Delta's petition for membership was accepted. Also, Ronald Steinhart was elected by acclamation to the Steering Committee. Lynn Finesilver was elected secretary of the group.

Union-Sponsored Tour Draws 35 Students

Thirty-five people had signed up by Wednesday afternoon to go on the Texas Union sponsored two-month tour of 12 European countries.

"No matter how many people will sign up in the future, the trip will go on," C. C. "Jitter" Nolen, Texas Union director, said. "We need at least 19 more people to sign up in order to make the trip by plane. However, we have one more month to go."

If less than 54 people sign up, the trip will be made by boat. Plans call for two tour groups of 30 people each to leave New

Election Deadline Set for Thursday

Thursday, 5 p.m., is the deadline for filing for spring elections. All applications must be turned in to the Students' Association office, Union 206, by that time.

Candidates are urged to come early if they intend to file because of the time required to complete the forms. Anne Blocker, Election Commission member said. No applications will be accepted after the 5 p.m. deadline.

Three new candidates for A&S Assemblyman, filing with the commission Wednesday, were Wynn Presson, Representative Party, and Jack P. Ward and Thomas Haggard, FACT party.

Legislative Interviews Extended to Thursday

The deadline for interviews for the Legislative Commission has been extended to Thursday (Feb. 25) from 2 to 5 p.m. in Texas Union 206, according to Don R. Smith, chairman.



A Smiling Chairman and an Adding Machine

Representative Party Chairman Gary Nordheimer presides over the nominating meeting, with an adding machine close at hand. Despite empty front seats, the Gamma Phi Beta living room overflowed with delegates and observers.

Business in the genial, crowded atmosphere varied from assigning a committee to write a campaign song to pledging united party support to all nominees.

—Photo by Kasten

Button Up Your Overcoat, Turn Up the Thermostat

By ANTONIO R. GUERRA

Keep your overcoats on. It won't get any warmer Thursday.

The freezing weather that reached Austin Tuesday morning will continue through Friday.

The Weather Bureau predicts a low of 20 degrees and a high of 30 for Thursday with sleet and snow expected.

Students had a rough time going

to and from classes Wednesday, the icy roads. Slick spots slowed down travel on sidewalks. Most of the icy areas were sprinkled with sand.

University police reported several cars stalled because of battery failure.

One girl in a hurry slammed the door of her car locking it with the ignition key inside. Police had to force the door open so that she could turn off the motor.

Three University students were involved in two car accidents Wednesday morning. Jackie Earl Payne, a graduate student living at 1505 B Brackenridge Apartments, and James H. Lowhn, a junior living at 2416 B West 7th, were in a 2-car collision near Lake Austin about 7:30 a.m. Joe Harold Pool, a senior from Amarillo, was involved in a collision at the 2300 block of Trinity. No injuries were reported.

Austin police reported 30 accidents from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Most of them were caused by driving on

A. R. Hamilton, chief traffic and security officer at the University, cautioned drivers to be extra careful. "Don't follow a vehicle too close and be careful in using your brakes," he said.

The Associated Press reported that an ice storm struck East Texas Wednesday to climax a surprise blizzard that swept the state from border to border.

Heaviest snows were in the South Plains around Lubbock. But greatest misery was suffered in East Texas where ice broke power lines and cold froze a gas line.

The snow and ice caused hazardous road conditions over almost all the state.

Scores of schools were closed. In Austin, police began stopping all cars with iced windshields.

The bitter weather came from a norther which passed through the state Tuesday and over which warmer air rode from a low pressure area in Mexico.



—Photo by Kasten

Gastronomic Distress?

No, dorm food doesn't really cause hallucinations: Michelle Guillot, freshman education major, is just being teased by Spooks. Spooks is an honorary service organization for freshmen and sophomore women on campus. Since some consider it an honor to belong, congratulations are in order for Michelle. . . . Spooooods, anyone?

Uses Jazzed-Up Uranium 238

Nuclear Reactor Installed Here

A subcritical nuclear reactor that uses "enriched fuel"—Uranium 238 boosted with 20 per cent of the more potent Uranium 235—has been installed at the University and is the first to be used at any college.

The first of two reactors to be installed at the University from two Atomic Energy Commission grants totaling \$237,350 is primarily for teaching use and has been set up in a specially built, concrete-shielded laboratory in the Physics Building basement.

The second and larger reactor will be built and installed by September, 1961. This will be a second step in developing the University's nuclear physics and engineering training program.

The AEC lent the University 470 grams of "enriched" uranium, or approximately \$1,500 worth, to use in the reactor.

Installed with the reactor was a small million-volt Van de Graaff generator, or "atom smasher," that will furnish the neutrons needed to start the nuclear chain reaction inside the reactor core.

Students using the reactor will gain firsthand knowledge of how to get energy from nuclear chain reactions, of design and operation of reactors, and of safe handling procedures for radiation equipment.

University physicist designed the subcritical reactor to be relatively simple so that students on the senior level would find it easier to use and understand. Dr. Robert N. Little, University physics professor to be in charge of courses using the subcritical reactor, said, "Heretofore, nuclear training equipment at the University has been mainly for graduate students.

The new equipment will be used for training both undergraduate and early graduate students. The reactor also will be used for grad-

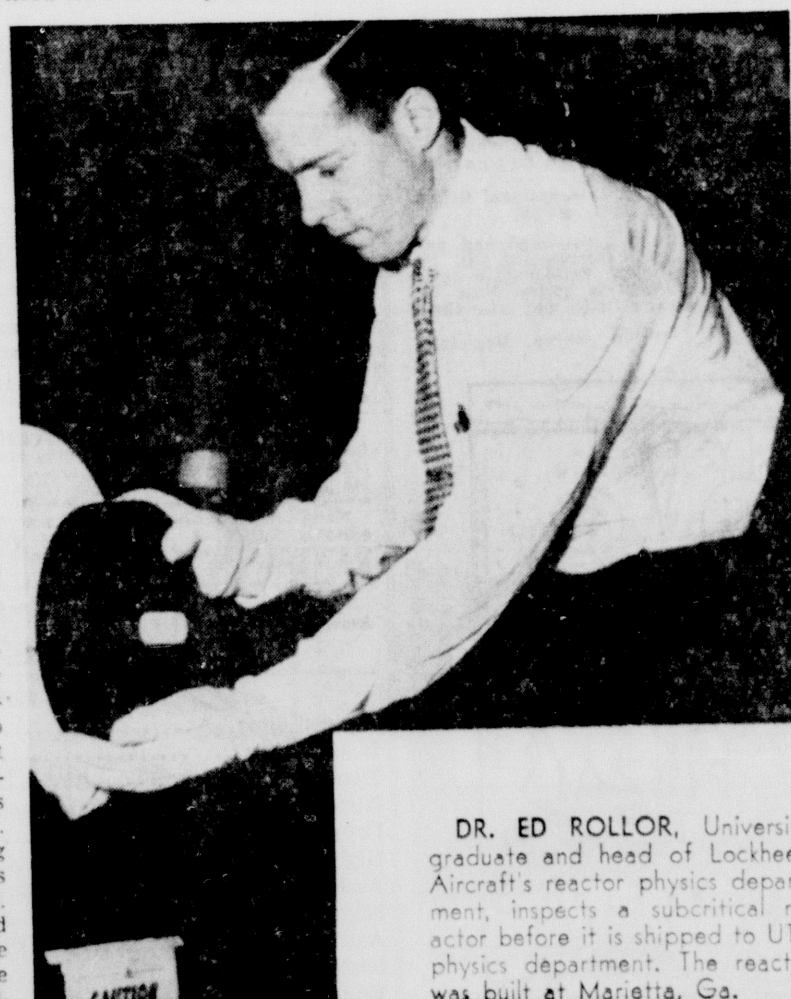
uate student research in nuclear physics."

Dr. Little emphasized that the subcritical reactor does not produce enough radiation to be dangerous. He added that this reactor will produce a maximum power level of less than a watt, compared to the larger critical reactors that produce up to millions of watts.

The reactor was built by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Mar-

ietta, Ga., according to specifications drawn by University physicists.

Dr. Ed Rollor, a 1952 University graduate and now manager of Lockheed's Reactor Physics Department, helped build the reactor for his alma mater. George Craig, a Fort Worth native also at Lockheed, designed the teaching reactor based on University physicists' specifications.



DR. ED ROLLOR, University graduate and head of Lockheed Aircraft's reactor physics department, inspects a subcritical reactor before it is shipped to UT's physics department. The reactor was built at Marietta, Ga.

Cold War Benefits

At last Congress is considering a measure which may alleviate part of the Cold War's ill effects on the nation's college-age young people.

The House is considering a bill which will extend educational benefits to veterans who have served (or will serve) in the Armed Forces between January 31, 1955, and July 1, 1963. Senate approval was given the measure last summer.

If passed, this bill will open college education and on-the-job training assistance to some four million young persons who honorably served their country during the Cold War period.

Since some 45 per cent of our young men now serve their time in the military, this law will help equalize their educational opportunities in comparison to those others who do not enter the Armed Services.

The pending bill reasonably differentiates between wartime (World War II and the Korean War) and Cold War service. Minimum service period for obtaining benefits will be upped from three to six months, and the \$110 per month actually

is less than the earlier \$78—due to inflation in recent years.

Furthermore, the bill stipulates that benefits to any veteran who cannot maintain a scholastic standard which puts him in the top one-half of his class shall be made on a loan basis only.

When put into effect, the program will have these favorable effects:

- Military service enlistments will tend to increase and thereby reduce the need for use of the draft. This will reduce harmful effects of compulsory service to a minimum.

- It will encourage the education and completion of education of many young men—preparing them to more valuable citizens and to enter such professions as teaching, research, medicine, science, and engineering.

It should be noted that 2,262,000 veterans went to college under the World War II GI Bill, and over 1,000,000 Korean veterans used veterans' benefits to attend college. From those two GI Bills, the nation obtained an additional badly needed 180,000 doctors and nurses, 113,000 physical and research scientists, 450,000 engineers, and 230,000 school teachers.

Bureau of Census figures show that the training received under those bills is paying the Government more than \$1 billion annually more in taxes than we would collect without that training, and, that those bills will pay themselves out by 1967.

★ ★

We urge a resolution of support for this measure from the Student Assembly. In addition to other group and individual support by University students. Texas' senator Ralph Yarborough introduced the bill, and Texas' Representative Olin E. Teague is chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, which will hold hearings on the bill this spring.

Speak Up!

An organized student voice may yet be heard in state politics. The Inter-Co-op Council has stepped forward to announce disapproval of suggested tuition increases.

Members plan examination of candidates' platforms in coming statewide elections, as well as dissemination of their viewpoint.

Bravo! And may other groups on campus fall into step with this move and with ideas to be proposed by the Legislative Commission.

Birth Control Issues

An American birth is recorded every 11 seconds, and if there were a "world population" timer, it would twinkle three times a second!

With human reproduction continuing at this rate, in 2000, the world's population will stand at more than six billion. Today, the planet's inhabitants number three billion.

These startling facts concerning the population explosion have been "soft-pedaled" since the decade began. But the warning of impending disaster was issued as early as 1798, when Reverend Thomas Malthus said that "the earth's capacity to produce food is no match for man's capacity to reproduce."

The population explosion issue has appeared in many phases of US foreign policy and the Presidential election. Many experts have decided that death control must be counterbalanced by birth control, which resulted in every potential candidate taking a stand against US endorsement of birth control programs to foreign countries.

Senator John Kennedy was immediately associated with the issue because of his Roman Catholic religion. The Massachusetts Presidential aspirant said, "For many years I have felt that it would be a mistake for the US to advocate birth control

for other countries, but I would judge such an issue by whether it would be in the interest of the United States."

Adlai Stevenson said, "The US should not impose birth control programs on foreign countries, but she should not hesitate to consider requests for aid from other countries where population growth is inimical to economic well-being."

Hubert Humphrey said that the US should not "set policy for other nations and people."

When the population-birth control issue first "exploded", Pope John XXIII issued a statement from Vatican City in which he said, "The world must find ways to feed its hungry without resorting to artificial methods of birth control."

The economist's reply to this would be—an increase in consumption will automatically lead to an increase in population; consequently, it is a vicious cycle that tends to perpetuate itself, and nothing is gained.

We have not heard the end of this issue, although it is stalemated in 1960. The US will be forced to make a final resolution soon when the underdeveloped countries realize they need outside aid to help eliminate poverty and over-population.

—Julia Salter

Thorn of West Berlin Compromise Pricks Konrad But Tickles Niki

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst
Relations between Britain and West Germany have taken a trend which must be eminently pleasing to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and show signs of getting worse instead of better between now and the summit conference.

On the surface the trouble revolves around the position to be

taken by the Allies at the conference.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer maintains that any compromise on the status of West Berlin ultimately would represent a threat to West Germany itself.

In the background are two British worries. West Germany's trade recovery has carried it into strong competition for export markets.

West Germany's power in NATO has grown because of its military revival, and its economic connections with France and the rest of the continent create an incubator for a concentration of continental political power such as Britain has always feared.

So the divided Allies have been unable to make any progress on a summit program at their conference in Washington.



Campus ADA Group Has Its Troubles, Too

By LEE JONES

There can be little doubt that the Democratic Party on the University campus has had its troubles this year.

Conspicuous evidence of this is the rump delegation which will challenge the majority delegation for seating at the Young Democrats' state convention.

Another Democratic group with troubles is the University of Texas Campus Americans for Democratic Action. The UTCADA was approved as a new club January 14 by the Committee on General Student Organizations.

Procedural difficulties have kept the club from making any headway toward implementing its basic aims, mainly to act as an "educational organization."

The UTCADA holds a charter from the Americans for Democratic Action, the national organization for the Democratic Party's liberal wing.

Where the problem lies is in rules for admitting members. As the club's constitution now reads, a new member must be approved by two-thirds of the executive committee.

This involves a long interview for each prospective member. As a result, persons tend to balk at the idea of joining.

Efforts to change the initiation machinery are under way.

At the UTCADA's last meeting, February 12, the executive committee approved by the required two-thirds majority a resolution to accept new members upon approval of any one executive committee large.

The resolution must survive one

more vote to go into effect. Stiffer opposition is expected.

Liberalizing membership requirements may well be the issue that points to the club's success or failure.

"This club, if it is going to exist, must, and accomplish its goal of education must expand its membership," Phil Sterling, executive committee member, says.

The UTCADA has 14 members at present. Sterling describes the problem in terms of a cleavage between "flexible" liberals and "dogmatists."

Ann Lower explained why some preferred careful screening of prospective members over the new proposal: "If we opened up the membership, the club would become less liberal than it is."

Remors have been circulating that the national ADA is about to revoke the campus group's charter because of its stringent membership rules.

But Ed Price, director of student activities, says that would not affect the UTCADA's status as a campus organization. Successful completion of the routine six-month probation for new clubs is all the University requires.

Anthony Henry, executive committee member, expressed optimism over the club's future and questioned the foundations of the rumor.

"The club definitely has a future because there will be a carry-over in membership," Henry said. "Before taking away a charter the ADA would launch an investigation, and talk to the members."

The Firing Line

Cancelled Course Headache

To the Editor:

Recently you published a letter from five students who bemoaned the fact that a course in Conversational Italian had been cancelled because there were less than ten students enrolled for the course. First, let me state that I am in complete accord with their argument.

But to this comment, I must add that they were lucky. Their course was cancelled, evidently, near the first of the semester while there was still time for them to attend another class from the outset.

Such is not the case for nine students who have attended mathematics 309 for two full weeks. On the last day of the second week, one of the ten people then enrolled for this course dropped the course.

That left nine people and one auditor who must (a) take less hours than they are now taking, and thereby fail to graduate on time, or (b) add another class which has met for two weeks without them, i.e. six class meetings, not to mention the homework they must account for or the absences they have accumulated through

absolutely no fault of their own.

It is incomprehensible and inconceivable to me that an institution of the alleged caliber of the University of Texas, or the legislature of this allegedly great state, or whoever is, in fact, responsible would allow a group of people... and a teacher... to absolutely and utterly waste two weeks of class. This is a university which requires its students to attend class, and yet, by waiting two weeks to discontinue a course, it in fact denies them that right.

I have no idea how much time it takes for the administration to do the paperwork necessary to add these people to other classes, but I imagine it is considerable. This too is a waste which could have been avoided had it been clear from the beginning that the course would either have been taught or not taught.

Is it too much to ask that whoever responsible could do something about this practice which causes a waste of time, money, and peace of mind to the students subject to its abuses?

Sincerely yours,
Dorothy Amis

Student Benefit

To the Editor:

The Rules and Appropriations Committee, considering "direct student benefit" in its decision to

decrease Blanket Tax appropriations, seems to have lost sight of the worth of many groups currently included in the fee.

Certainly an entertainment fee should include academic and cultural programs, as well as athletic programs. Student interest in these activities speaks for their usefulness.

We urge that the committee re-examine its decision to leave out those groups which entertain the students and lend a measure of prestige to the University.

Campus Affairs Committee
University YMCA-YWCA

Official Notices

All foreign students who have changed addresses and/or telephone numbers since January 1, 1960 must report any such changes to the International Office, 2500 Whitis Avenue, immediately. All foreign students who registered at the University for the first time in February must report at once to the International Office. Students who have already reported need not do so again.

Joe W. Neal
Director, International Office

Re-examinations, postponed and advanced standing examinations will be given March 15-23. Petitions to take examinations in this series must be in the Registrar's Office not later than March 1.

W. B. Shipp, Registrar

Debaters Make Protest On Loss of B-Tax Funds

The Appropriations Committee of the Student Assembly has recommended that the Oratorical Association be eliminated from the Blanket Tax budget for 1960-61. This recommendation departs from a policy which is at least 35 years old, a policy of helping to support the activities of the Association. This recommendation is such a drastic change that the Association feels compelled to explain its position to the student body.

The Association has two main functions: (1) To provide a part of the funds which make it possible for the University Student body to be represented at intercollegiate debate tournaments and (2) to provide for an intramural speech program on campus.

The values of intercollegiate forensics (speech competition) are recognized by virtually everyone. To our knowledge, there is not a university of the first class (or of any class for that matter) which does not participate in these contests. The list of such schools would run from Harvard to Central Junior College. Five years ago the Appropriations Committee made a study of the allocations of student activities fees in a representative sample of schools. This study revealed that the percentage of the fee allocated to the forensics program averaged 2.7

per cent in the schools surveyed. The present request of the Oratorical Association for 1960-61 approximates only 1.3 per cent of the present Blanket Tax fee.

The values of the program being recognized, the only question is "Who will foot the bills?" In the past at the University, the bill has been shared. First, the student body has paid for the bulk of traveling expenses (about \$3,000 per year). Second, the Department of Speech and members of its staff have contributed by training and administering the program (about \$6,000 per year). Third, and not least, the debaters have spent time and some of their own money (a dollar valuation is not possible for their effort).

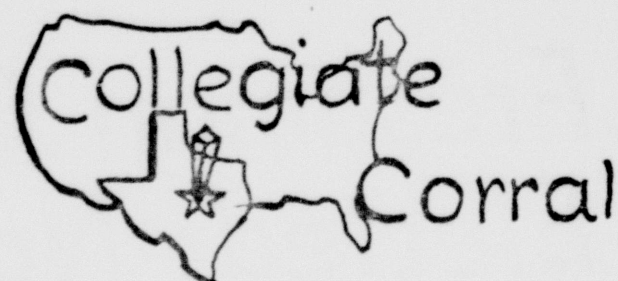
This co-operative effort has always resulted in a first-class forensics program for this university and its students. Because of our reputation in this field, we were invited this year to send representatives of our student body to debate before audiences totaling over 8,000 in Pennsylvania, New

York and New Jersey.

In addition, this year we have won first place in two debate tournaments; second place in another; and third place in two others. We have won first place in oratory at two tournaments and first place in extemporaneous speaking at another. For these honors we competed with teams from at least 25 schools per tournament.

The action of the Appropriations Committee this year will result either in crippling or killing the program—one which has brought a great deal of credit and prestige to the student body at the University of Texas. We hope that you will, after consideration of the action of the committee, express your views to your Student Assemblyman prior to the vote on Blanket Tax appropriations.

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS
(Editor's note: The Texan will arrange space for any other organizations which care to make presentations concerning the effects of the Blanket Tax proposed budget on their activities.)



Reasons Given On Fees Cut

By JULIA HATCHETT

Problem: Voluntary or compulsory ROTC in the 68 land-grant institutions in the United States. Answer: Everyone and his great-grandmother has a different answer.

The Oklahoma Daily, Cornell Daily Sun, the Daily Cardinal of Wisconsin, and the Kentucky Kernel have all come out with editorials backing the voluntary and against the compulsory ROTC program for the reasons that compulsory ROTC courses are the "least intellectual, most despised, and least useful" for those students who go no further than the two-year basic program.

The Daily O'Collegian of Oklahoma State University offers no hope to its cadets of escaping from drill and shoe-shining; in a published letter in the Ohio State Lantern and opinion is voiced that "ROTC is needed for intelligent living" and that changes are needed in the course program to include more material and a requirement that girls take some courses. Opinion from Cornell indicates that ROTC critics are "irresponsible complainers with short-sighted selfishness." Pacifists and Communists are blamed in two college newspapers for agitating against compulsory ROTC.

Only three of the 68 land-grant institutions have voluntary ROTC: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Minnesota, and Utah State University. The Universities of Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Florida, New Hampshire, Oklahoma State, Arizona State, Arizona and four California campuses are all debating the question.

Michigan State has the approval of the faculty and needs only the action of the State Board of Trustees to drop compulsory ROTC. Wisconsin will also vote on the decision soon.

The Department of Air Science at Michigan State University came out with the alternative of substituting academic courses for regular ROTC courses, and Capt. Parley Banks at the University of Wisconsin told his class that the Air Force is for voluntary ROTC and "has been for voluntary longer than the Daily Cardinal in spite of what they claim."

He then went on to pass out registration cards, and the class signed up for another compulsory semester of ROTC.

One alternative offered is a Youth Corps, which means that "educated young Americans would be willing to sign up for two years"

work on development projects abroad as a substitute for military service."

Each young man or woman would need at least two years of college study and they would work as teachers, assistants, and semi-skilled laborers. The purpose of the Youth Corps would be building countries—not preparing to destroy them. Men joining the Youth Corps would also escape the draft, as do men enlisting or signing up for ROTC. The Minnesota, Colorado, and Utah University dailies have come out in favor of the program as a chance to provide technical assistance to foreign countries.

On the lighter side, would you like to trade places with Edward Seaver? He is now claimed by two services at the University of Wisconsin, and is caught between the government and the university. He joined the naval reserves before enrolling in the university, then enrolled in Navy ROTC and dropped reserves. Then the trouble began—he got married. This made him ineligible for Navy ROTC, and he had to enroll in either Army or Air Force ROTC if he wished to graduate from Wisconsin. He then joined Army ROTC and was placed back in the Navy reserves. If he drops the reserves, he goes on active duty within 45 days. If he doesn't, well, he can fight a one-man war someday.

Job Opportunities

Berkeley Mathews, Union School District, San Jose, California, will be on campus February 25 to interview prospective teachers for elementary and junior high schools. For further information or an appointment, inquire at Sutton Hall 209 on or before February 25.

John O. Rogers, Director
Teacher Placement Service

Jerome Snyder, Midland, Texas, will be on campus February 25 and 26 to interview prospective teachers. For further information or an appointment, inquire at Sutton Hall 209 on or before February 25.

John O. Rogers, Director
Teacher Placement Service

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announces job opportunities in the Federal Prison System for Correctional Social Workers. The positions pay \$4,980 and \$5,985 a year to start. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate college training, or experience in correctional or social case work, or a combination of education and experience. Full information is contained in Announcement No. 9-14-1 60.

Further information can be secured by contacting A. E. Davis at the Civil Service Window in the Main Post Office.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

One Down, Three To Go

Texas is still three big games away from the NCAA basketball tournament, and if the next three go down as hard as Baylor did Tuesday night, you can expect some frantic action between now and March 3.

The next, and presumably the toughest foe left on the card is Arkansas. If this contest were scheduled for friendly Gregory Gym, it might not loom so troublesome. But this fray is to be played in John Barnhill Field House, a neatly polished product of the once lowly, but now-flourishing Arkansas athletic program.

So it is that Harold Bradley and his Horns will wing their way up to the Ozarks for Friday night's game. And if they come back with a victory, they will have pulled a feat that no Texas team has accomplished in Fayetteville in years. In fact the Hogs had whipped Texas 13 straight before the Orange copped a 72-66 decision at Gregory on January 11. And lest we be forgetful, Arkansas is responsible for one of the five losses this year. That was a 68-58 game in the SWC Holiday Tournament, on a neutral playing surface.

So, despite the fact that the Associated Press has announced that "the Longhorns have the inside track for a berth in the NCAA playoffs," it is likely that Glen Rose and the Piggies have different ideas, and that's just one-third of the remaining problem. True Texas has only to win its three remainders to nail down a playoff spot, while SMU can only go on a Texas slip, but the Mustangs are far from through.

At Fayetteville Friday Texas will see for the first time this year Pat Foster, a 6-3 junior who was sidelined earlier by an appendectomy. Foster is actually the Hogs' top scorer these days, although the lad from Emerson, Arkansas, (near Texarkana) isn't as well known as hooker Ronnie Garner and jump-shooter Clyde Rhoden.

While Texas is venturing cautiously into the "Land of Opportunity," it is only fair to report that SMU may be going right into the snake pit, or bear's den to be more specific. The Ponies take on rough Baylor at Waco, and if the Bears needed any references Texas would gladly supply them. However SMU probably knows just what to expect, since they had a harrowing 73-71 overtime win over Baylor at Dallas, Texas, you will remember lost at Waco, and had to go into overtime to win over Baylor Tuesday. So both the conference leaders are ripe for picking, with Baylor and Arkansas in the spoiler roles. By the way Arkansas defeated Baylor in overtime too.

That Good Old Baylor Line

For even the crowd-watching coeds among the 6500 who saw the Texas-Baylor tussle Tuesday, it was apparent that this wasn't a particularly smooth game. The first half was especially rough, and certainly the officials let the game get a little out of hand. Still it was a near foulout with 40 personals called.

Without trying to slander Baylor Coach Bill Henderson, who earned three hiking merit badges at the game by pacing up and down the court, the Bears reminded me of a good country high school team. The coach just gave 'em a roundball and turned 'em loose. And they could hit those buckets just like on Saturday afternoon out by the barn. But the Bears confused Texas and had the Horns making floor errors continually, and it nearly cost the Steers the league lead.

The kind of treatment that Texas got from the raw-boned Baylor five was what the national powers see all too often. With Bradley having ushered in a new era here, the Horns may be seeing more and more of it. A team without too much prestige (like Baylor) can look ahead to its game with the big team. The underdogs can afford to gamble, take chances, and play wide open. Often the result is a free-for-all and not much in the way of good basketball. I'm sure that the fans from California, Cincinnati, Bradley etc. could back me up on this.

Reflecting back on that Baylor battle, the best move of the night had to be Al Almanza's drive that opened the overtime period. Wayne Clark tipped to Brenton Hughes, who fed Almanza, and Texas was out ahead to stay.

It was a big night for Jay Arnette, who now ranks second only to the great Raymond Downs in number of points for one season. Downs scored 625 in 1956 and 533 in 1957. Arnette surpassed Slater Martin, the little giant of professional basketball. Dugie totalled 384 in 1949. Arnette has 399.

A further look at the record book reveals that Jumpin' Jay is third in field goals per season. He has 139, behind Martin (165) and Downs (175, 155). What is amazing is that Jay has fared so well without the one really colossal output. His high is 31 points against Trinity. Martin and Downs each went as high as 49.

Here and There

Since the Texas eagles are faring so successfully, we aren't hearing too much about spring football these days but that is probably fine with rebuilding Darrell Royal. The grid men are going through their daily paces in an effort to show the Royal one what they can do. Several of the players are showing up well, and it seems that tackle Jim Bob Moffet has been particularly pleasing to Coach Charlie Shira and the line crew.

The weather is certainly fit for football, if it's fit for anything. However it is rather depressing when you remember that this is similar to the weather for the TCU game and the Syracuse encounter in the Cotton Bowl, the only times Texas went down last season.

Pet Peeve Department: Why is it that Texas remains one of the few schools in the country that has only one basketball scoreboard? Almost every gym is now equipped with a board or boards that are visible to all the fans. Yet many of the Texas loyals aren't exposed to the board at all, and others go home with sore necks.

Quote of the Week: Little Wilt Chamberlain is crying again. This time he says, "I just want to be treated like any other ball player." Face up, tall boy, seven footers just aren't like any other ball players.

Swim Meet Loses To Slick Highways

Swimmers from Texas A&M were unable to journey to Austin Wednesday for the scheduled meet between the two schools, and therefore the meet had to be cancelled.

Both the varsity and freshman events were called off because the Aggies were unable to travel over icy roads.

Texas will still get in some action this week however as the Longhorns journey to Dallas Friday and Saturday to take part in the annual Southwestern AAU meet.

Linksters Face Poor Weather

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The \$20,000 Texas Open faces a cold, damp start and many top names will be missing but a field of 150 will move out Thursday in the opening round of the granddaddy of winter tournaments.

There still will be many star shotmakers, including leading money winners Arnold Palmer, Fred Hawkins and Bob Goalby, touring the Fort Sam Houston course, a 6,729-yard, par 72 layout.

Palmer is being established as the favorite. Only two winners along the winter tour — Mike Souchak, who took top money at San Diego, Calif., and Palmer, winner at Palm Springs, Calif.— are in the field.

Palmer is the top winner of the year with \$16,122.

Seven former Texas Open champions are playing—E. J. Harrison, Chandler Harper, Jay Hebert, Tony Holguin, Jack Burke, Sou-chak and Wes Ellis, the hometown boy who won the title last year. Also there are Doug Ford, George Bayer, Billy Maxwell, Al Besse-link, Johnny Pott, Johnny Palmer, Dave Ragan, Frank Stranahan and the Australian Norman von Nida.

'Mural Schedule

VOLLEYBALL
Class A: 7 p.m. Blomquist vs. Mer-cantia, Sing vs. Navy, Telus vs. TLOK, Cliff Courts-LCD vs. Brackenridge, 7:45: PEM vs. AUT, Oak Grove vs. Newman, Dorn A vs. FUL-Simk, BCD vs. Moore-Hill, 8:30: Brunette vs. Rangers, Royal vs. Kappa Alpha Psi, Air Force vs. Iran, 9:15: USP vs. Club de Mexico, Army ROTC vs. Campus Guild, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Class B: 7 p.m. Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi, 7:45: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8:30: Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Sigma Delta, Prather vs. Roberts, 9:15: Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

HANDBALL SINGLES
Class A: 7:45 p.m. Chas vs. Smith, L. Oppermann vs. R. Douglas, A. Bach-ofen vs. J. Partin, G. Bernhard vs. J. Chism, M. Bradshaw vs. J. Mas-burn, R. Griggs vs. J. Myers, K. Per-senaire vs. J. Cole, J. Kniker vs. J. Boston, 8:30: L. Stanford vs. M. Me-egson, R. Randolph vs. C. Myers, 9:15: W. New vs. R. Kelly.

Class B: 7 p.m. H. Brooks vs. G. Peacock, T. Wilson vs. J. Phipps, H. Estess vs. J. Unhehagen, R. Fogie vs. F. Hobbs, G. Griffin vs. J. Felien, M. Tyson vs. P. Dyer, J. Fisher vs. B. Matthews, D. Hillin vs. B. Bruce, C. Jenkins vs. J. Weeks, J. Basham vs. J. L. Funk, B. Bourgeois vs. E. Mel-by, 7:45: H. Long vs. K. Matthews, S. Wilkes vs. M. Welch, 8:30: N. Dary vs. W. Moore, B. Schultz vs. W. Hay, J. McGill vs. L. Guess, T. Lovell vs. R. Dickson, S. Mosay vs. E. Newcomb, R. Leach vs. J. Schell, J. Rupp vs. G. Most, C. Robertson vs. B. Brenner.

Russia Builds Giant Margin

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Eugen Grishin, Russia's world champion speed skater, beat America's Bill Disney out of a gold medal Wednesday by one-tenth of a second in the 500-meter race at the Winter Olympics. Grishin's time tied his world record of 40.2 seconds.

A Boston insurance man, Bill Cleary, scored four goals, three unassisted, as the U.S. hockey team won its second game in the championship round robin by beating Germany 9-1. The Yanks play formidable Canada Thursday.

Sweden's hockey team later pulled a major upset by holding defending champion Russia to a 2-2 tie.

United States hopes in the men's figure skating also suffered a setback when David Jenkins wound up third after three compulsory figures. Karol Divin of Czechoslovakia was first and Alain Giletti of France second.

Two more school figures will be skated Thursday. The freestyle—

Howell to Resign At Season's End

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Lee Howell quit Wednesday as coach of the New York football Giants, effective with the end of the 1960 season.

The surprise announcement was made at a luncheon honoring the newly elected National Football League commissioner, Pete Rozelle of Los Angeles.

Howell said his decision was not made on the spur of the moment and that he would stay with the club, which won three divisional championships and one world title under his coaching, as director of player personnel.

Takes Brownwood Job

VICTORIA (AP)—The head football coach at Victoria High School, Gordon Wood, and his assistant, Morris Southall, have resigned to go to Brownwood High School.

Wood will be athletic director and head coach and Southall assistant coach at Brownwood.

No successors have been mentioned at Victoria.

Wood, who is past president of the Texas High School Coaches Association, went to Victoria from Stamford two years ago. Southall had been head coach at Winters.

'Mural Scores

VOLLEYBALL
Class A: ASME 15, 15, IAS 4, 2; Delta Upsilon 15, 15, Beta Theta Pi 4, 13; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15, 16, Kappa Sigma 10, 14; Sigma Alpha Mu 15, 15, Phi Kappa Sigma 2, 2; BSU 15, 12, 7; Price 6, 15, 2; Phi Delta Theta 15, 15, 7; Delta Tau Delta 7, 17, 5; Phi Kappa Psi 15, 15, Sigma Chi 7, 12; Tau Delta Phi 15, 15, Delta Chi 9, 2; AICHe 15, 15, Delta Sigma Phi 13, 6; Sigma Phi Epsilon 15, 15, Alpha Epsilon Phi 7, 13; Sigma Nu 15, 15, Acacia 1, 2; Delta Kappa Epsilon 15, 15, Phi Sigma Kappa 6, 3.

Class B: Kappa Sigma 16, 15, Phi Kappa Psi 14, 10; Phi Kappa Alpha 15, 15, Phi Delta Theta 11, 15; Delta Kappa Epsilon 17, 15, 7; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 19, 6, 3.

Frosh Baseball Card Announced

An 11-game schedule faces the Texas freshman baseball team this spring. The Shorthorn baseballers, who will be guided by Tommy Snow, former Longhorn star, will open the 1960 season against Austin's McCallum High School Knights on Monday, March 14.

Snow, who concluded a fine varsity career in 1955, will be in his second year as freshman mentor. Last year's team lost only to Texas A&M and Rice.

The slate includes games with McCallum and Austin High Schools, Wharton Junior College, Tarleton State and freshman teams from Baylor, Rice, and Texas A&M.

The season ends on May 17, when the Freshmen entertain Tarleton State at Clark Field.

Phi Delt Squeeze Delt In Volleyball

Phi Delta Theta eased by Delta Tau Delta in the feature game of the night in Class A intramural volleyball action 15-7, 15-17, 7-5. Fourteen other games were on the 'Mural card, three of them in Class B.

In other Class A games ASME downed IAS 15-4, 15-2. Delta Upsilon belted Beta Theta Pi 15-4, 15-13. Sigma Alpha Epsilon ripped Kappa Sigma, but barely, 15-10, 16-14.

Sigma Alpha Mu raced by Phi Kappa Sigma in two games, both identical scores, 15-2, 15-2.

BSU needed three games to get by Price 15-6, 12-15, 7-2. Phi Kap-

pa Psi soundly thumped Sigma Chi 15-7, 15-12.

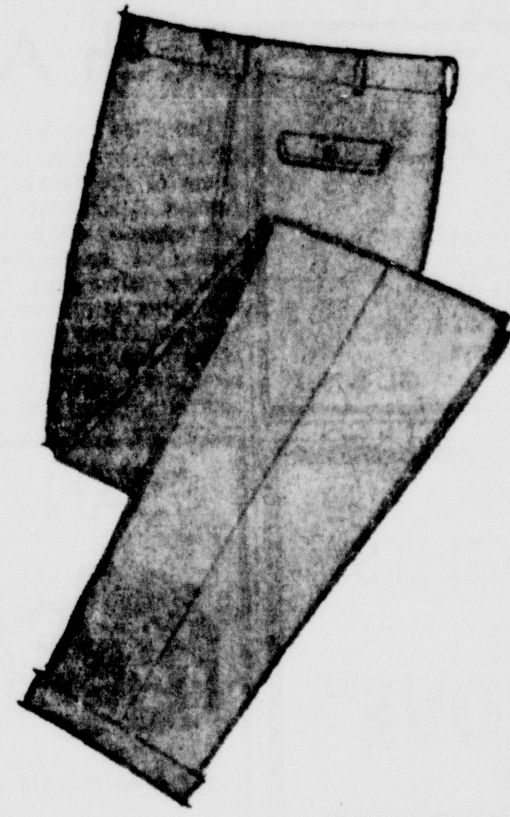
AICHe snipped Delta Sigma Pi 15-13, 15-6, and Sigma Phi Epsilon ran past Alpha Epsilon Pi 15-7, 15-13.

Sigma Nu annihilated Acacia in a fiasco 15-1, 15-2.

Delta Kappa Epsilon whipped Phi Sigma Kappa 15-6, 15-3.

In Class B Kappa Sigma nipped Phi Kappa Psi 16-14, 15-10. Phi Kappa Alpha barely got past Phi Delta Theta 15-11, 15-13.

Delta Kappa Epsilon took the measure of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a three-game fracas 17-19, 15-6, 7-3.



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'Mice' Drama Touches Heart of Loneliness

By KAREN LEWIS
Texan Amusements Staff

"Tonight the drinks is on the house." And that was the essence of George and Lennie's dream. Oh not really free drinks — that's just George's own brand of poetry. The real dream was a farm, just a little plot of land with a garden patch and some chickens and some rabbits for Lennie to tend.

The dream of George and Lennie, their desires and their frustrations, are the core of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" which opened at Hogg Auditorium last night to run through Saturday. George is a dreamer, an itinerant worker who strings along with Lennie, a hulking idiot but a

nice guy, out of loneliness and a yearning to belong to someone, to have someone to care for. The two come to another ranch, another job and their dream almost reaches its culmination. But then . . . tragedy and the play ends on a great height of loneliness and disillusionment.

The parts of George and Lennie are played by Gerry Williams and David Maverick Lane. Williams carried more than his share of the play; a human, arresting performance. As the retarded boy who loves to play with "soft things," David Lane brought a great deal of pathos and not a little humor to the play.

Chuck Taylor, as The Boss, gave a smooth and able portrayal, and

David Dannenbaum did his expected best as the vicious Curley. The Boys in the Bunk House, Bob Beard, Joe Kaough and Don Esary, did their bit to add reality.

Special mention must be made of the character actors: the two old men, Crooks, a crippled and cynical Negro, and Candy, a handless old man who yearns for a place to "go out to pasture." Played respectively by V. C. Fuqua and Jerry Lasater, the two roles were definitely highlights in a play of many highlights. Although a few of the actors carried their roles the whole of the evening, no one part was without at least one moment of deep insight and powerful projection.



David Maverick Lane, as Lennie, and Judi Hardison as Curley's wife create a scene of tension and violence in the University production of John Steinbeck's play, "Of Mice and Men" which is set to run through Friday at Hogg Auditorium.

TV Showcase

7: **LOCK UP:** Herbert Maris changes his identity to trap the murderer of a jewelry-company owner. Tonight's episode stars Macdonald Carey and John Doucette.

7:30: **REAL MCCOYS:** "Cousin Naomi." Shortly before the arrival of their cousin Naomi, George MacMichael and his sister quietly leave town. Naomi stops at the McCoy's, who do the neighborly thing — ask Naomi to stay with them. Judging from the usual antics of Grampa McCoy, this could become quite involved.

8: **STAR AND THE STORY:** Drama.

8:30: **MARKHAM:** In tonight's mystery, Martha Webster, a small-town girl working in the big city, falls for a married man who's got murder on his mind. Ray Milland stars as Roy Markham.

9: **REVUE:** Another in a series of suddenly-popular variety shows. Performers on tonight's edition include Gordon and Sheila Mac Rae, husband and wife singing team; comic performers Jack Carter and Pat Carroll; and songstress Caterina Valente. Robert Emmett Dolan conducts the orchestra for this program.

10: **GROUCHO MARX:** Quiz. Irene Hobson, a 90-year old retired actress, appears as Groucho's contestant for this evening.

10:45: **WINTER OLYMPICS:** Special. Tonight's 15-minute Winter Olympics summary spotlights the men's compulsory figure skating held today at Squaw Valley.

'Art of Criticism' To be Hughes' Topic

The Department of Music will present the brilliant young music critic of the New York Herald Tribune, Allan Hughes, in a lecture on "The Art of Criticism" Wednesday, March 2, at 4 p.m., in Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Considered one of the outstanding young critics in the country, Hughes has written for a number of distinguished publications both here and abroad. While living in Paris in 1953-55, he reported on many European music festivals and events for the New York Times. Prior to that he was critic and editor for the magazine, Musical America. Among other publications to which he has contributed are the Saturday Review; the French published magazine, France-Amerique; and La Revue des Jeunes Musicales de Belgique.

In 1957, Mr. Hughes made an extensive European lecture tour for the State Department, speaking in Holland, Yugoslavia, and Italy, and participating in a symposium inaugurating a week-long festival of American Music in Brussels.

A member of the Music Critics Circle of New York, Mr. Hughes has appeared on the CBS program, "Do You Know," and as a panelist on ABC's "Metropolitan Opera Quiz of the Air."

Critics from Europe as well as America refer to Hughes' lectures as "lively and brilliant ex-

position" . . . "Intelligence and clarity" . . . "Bristling with humor" . . . "colorful" . . . "A great success".

In his lecture, Mr. Hughes will



ALLAN HUGHES

discuss the "purposes, pleasure, pitfalls, and pains" of the habitual aisle sitter! He will also discuss the personalities he encounters day by day.

Opera Workshop Sets Double Bill

The University Workshop double bill—"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "L'Enfant Prodigue," sponsored by the Departments of Drama and Music are scheduled for Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 16, 18, and 19, in Hogg Auditorium, rather than March 23, 25 and 26 as previously announced.

This double bill offers an opera evening of more than usual interest since the Mascagni opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana" is one of the more popular operas—tuneful and colorful while the Debussy "L'Enfant Prodigue" is a short opera with a small cast, but one of the most charming of all opera repertoire. The members of each cast will be student singers from the Department of Music, with one guest artist, the professional Joseph Truncale.

For the 1960 spring opera production, single admission tickets for adults will be \$1.00, and for Blanket Tax holders and children through senior high school, 50 cents. Curtain time for each performance is 8 in Hogg Auditorium.

Bach Aria Group to Star Peerce

The Cultural Entertainment Committee announces the 9th event of the 1959-60 series — the famous Bach Aria Group. This performance will feature an aggregation of internationally famous artists, with such luminaries as the American tenor, Jan Peerce; soprano Eileen Farrell; the Canadian bass baritone, Norman Farrow, and a gifted young American contralto, Carol Smith.

For this distinguished evening of music, the Bach Aria Group, in addition to the four soloists, will include Julius Baker, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Paul Ulanowsky, piano; and Maurice Wilk, violin. The Bach Aria Group was organized to perform the arias and duets from the cantatas of Johann Sebastian Bach, a repertoire comparatively unknown, but remarkable for its

great variety.

The performance will be on Wednesday, March 9, in Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. This concert will be free to Season Ticket holders and Blanket Tax holders, who may begin drawing tickets Tuesday, March 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9-12 on Saturday in the Box Office of the Music Building.

What's Showing

Paramount—"The Last Voyage" with Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, and Edmon O'Brien.

State—Elizabeth Taylor stars in "Suddenly, Last Summer."

Varsity—Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire, and Sandra Dee star in the movie version of "A Summer Place."

Texas—Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" has been held over. The Swedish film which has won international praise has English subtitles.

KHFI To Bring Back Concert

The exciting All-Premiere concert which greeted Austin Symphony Concert-goers at Municipal Auditorium on January 11 of this year, will be re-created by tape recording in "Orchestra Hall" on KHFI-FM at 8 p.m. this Saturday, February 27.

The concert, conducted by Maestro Ezra Rachlin, presents the American premiere performance of the Ranki Suite No. 1 drawn from the opera "King Pomade's New Clothes" and the Southwest-

ern premiere of Clifton Williams' "Ballad for Orchestra." Also receiving their first performance by the Austin Symphony in this concert are the "Colas Breugnon," Overture of Kabelevsky and the Dvorak "Fourth Symphony."

The entire concert was recorded at Municipal Auditorium by Austin Recording Company . . . the music, the Maestro's introductory remarks, and the enthusiastic applause of the large audience.

"King Pomade's New Clothes" was composed by the Hungarian Ranki based upon the Hans Christian Anderson fable, "The King's New Clothes." A recorded reading of the fable by Michael Redgrave will be an intermission feature of the concert broadcast. KHFI-FM is at 98.3 mc on the FM radio dial.

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12:05—EXPLOSION RIPS LUXURY LINER!
12:28—FRANTIC ATTEMPT TO REPAIR DAMAGE.
1:05—DISASTER FOR CAPTAIN!
1:21—LOVERS TRAPPED! WILL THEY SURVIVE?

Officers

Spring officers for Halstead Co-op are Peggy Brown, house chairman; Mary Angela Garcia, Gaylan Gillean, Duty Checker, and Carleen Roberts, scholastic chairman; Neila Skinner, social chairman; Mary Evelyn Smith, Helen Boudny, Inter-Cooperative Council representatives; Virginia Guerra, coordinator; and Amelia Hielscher, secretary.

Mike Merriman has replaced Jerry Lowe as junior dean of Acadia fraternity. Lowe recently transferred to the University of Arizona.

New officers for Delta Sigma Phi are Bill Edwards, president; Joe Behrens, vice-president; Irving Cutter, secretary; and Sam Kell, treasurer.

New freshman officers in the College of Pharmacy are Lloyd Duke, president; Ray Gillean, vice-president; Leah Rae Sexton, secretary; Arturo Acuno, treasurer; and Adolph Crixell, reporter.

Accounting Group To Have Smoker

A pledge smoker will be held by Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary and professional accounting society, at the University Tea House Thursday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Charles Zlatkovich, professor of accounting, and Robert Grinaker, associate professor of accounting, will speak on the history of the organization and the responsibility of the members.

Members must meet the requirements of a 2.0 grade average in accounting, a 2.0 over-all average, and must have completed 12 hours in accounting. Nineteen students are eligible for admission this semester.

The organization will hold its initiation ceremony and banquet Thursday, March 10.

UT Coeds Take Up Knitting as Pastime

By JUDY LYLE
There is a new click-clicking sound on campus this year, and it is not another invasion by the locusts. It is the sound of needles clicking together as University

UT Catholics Plan International Night

University area Catholics are celebrating National Cardinal Newman Week this week.

An International Night is planned Friday at 8 p.m. at the Newman Clubhouse, 2010 University Avenue, for foreign and American students, and a dance is scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday in St. Austin's Auditorium.

Proceeds from the Saturday night dance will be used to erect a statue of Cardinal Newman in the Newman Clubhouse.

A Corporate Communion by all Newman Club members is scheduled at 10 a.m. mass Sunday. After Communion the group will be addressed by Dan Love of KTCB-TV on "Responsibilities of Public Communications" in St. Austin's Auditorium.

John Henry Cardinal Newman began his career as a Protestant clergyman and laid the foundation for the Oxford Movement, but became a Catholic and rose to high rank in the Church.

Cardinal Newman is considered one of the best writers of English prose of the Nineteenth Century. He began writing while a curate of St. Clements in Oxford. "Tracts of the Times," written in 1840, upheld Anglicanism as the mediator between Roman Catholicism and Protestantism. After several years he entered the Catholic Church.

One of his basic tenets was that there could be no real proof for not having a religious belief.

coeds resume the age old pastime of knitting.

Right after Rush was over last fall, several girls caught the knitting bug from people like Virginia Walker and Sue Chesser. These two girls learned to knit while in Chile last summer on an exchange tour.

The fad began to spread throughout the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority houses where the girls live. Many girls like Mimi Austin renewed a dormant interest that had been popular in the Eastern girls' schools they attended. Mimi and her roommate, Mary Kay Miller, both find knitting a worthwhile way to dispose of spare time.

Sue said that most of her friends are knitting long wool scarves to be worn as mufflers. Many of these scarves are gay stripes of two or more colors.

Mary Leila Maginnis, Pi Beta Phi, said that many of the girls learn to knit by starting with socks and having a girl who knows how to knit a pair along with them.

The long scarf is a popular first try item, too, because it is a simple knit, purl, knit, purl process.

The most popular challenge for a girl, once she has learned to knit, is a bulky sweater, with or without design and collar.



DIANA DUGAS

UT Group Crowns New Sweetheart At Spring Formal

Diana DuGas, Alpha Chi Omega, was crowned Phi Kappa Sigma Sweetheart of 1960 at the fraternity's Black and Gold formal at Westwood Country Club Saturday night. A sophomore from Houston, Miss DuGas was presented with two dozen roses by the fraternity's president, Robert Coffey.

A cocktail party at Laguna Gloria was held before the formal. Van Kirkpatrick furnished music for both events.

Bison Diorama Is Attraction At Texas Memorial Museum

By JERRY GRAHAM

On the third floor of the Texas Memorial Museum one can see a major attraction, the bison diorama.

In the bison diorama there are three animals, a bull, a cow, and a calf, seen against the caprock background of the Slaughter Ranch near Post, Texas. The specimens came from a herd on the Holloway Ranch near Waco.

After being exhibited in Gregory Gym for the Centennial Celebration, the animals were moved to the museum in 1939. Since then many visitors have attended the exhibit.

Bison, popularly misnamed buffalo and scientifically known as bison americanus, have been written and talked about perhaps more frequently than any other North American mammal. There was and is good reason for this. The herds, particularly on the great plains, were so numerous as to

stagger the imagination, and they often inspired those who saw them to develop writer's cramp prattling about what they had seen.

The most recent attempt to tell the buffalo story was made by Frank G. Roe in The North American Buffalo, a critical study of the species in its wild state. In this book, Roe has convincingly laid to rest the folktale that bison migrated.

Wander around they did, but their movements were erratic. Places they had frequented for years might suddenly be abandoned, and they might suddenly appear in places where they had been rare or absent. This has made the boundaries of their range harder to establish, but generally speaking, they were most abundant in Texas on the Llano Estacado and the Edwards Plateau.

Roe's revelation that bison movements were erratic has also cleared up a problem that has long vexed anthropologists. Despite the fantastic number of bison, few if any Indians in pre-horse times centered their livelihood and life around bison as did thirty or forty mounted tribes in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Why, we wonder, couldn't pre-horse Indians live by the bison? The reason is that the Indians, without horses, could never be sure that they would find bison. They couldn't haul their gear, wives, babies, or old folk around by foot in search of bison that might never be found.

A study of precinct politics will be the first element of Texas politics covered by the University "Y" group to study Texas politics.

A group of six met Tuesday with Frank L. Wright to discuss the political outlook for 1960.

Politics in the precinct are important to the ordinary voter, Mr. Wright said, "because once you move out of the precinct, there isn't much he can do." The precinct is, he said, "the place where the voter gets to express himself within the party."

Chairmen of the group are Bruce Lane and Tommie Sims.

Dean Haskew To Address UT Baptists

Dr. L. D. Haskew, University vice-president and dean of the College of Education, will speak at the annual interfaith dinner of the First Baptist Church Brotherhood Thursday evening, Jack Goodman, president of the brotherhood, announced.

The event is given in co-operation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

UT Service Group To Entertain Boys

Spooks, women's service organization, will entertain retarded boys at Margaret's Ranch Thursday for a service project.

This will be a part of their service program to the University and Austin which includes a different event every other week.

The group will meet at the Women's Gym at 6:30 Thursday before going to the ranch.

Precinct Politics To Be Studied By "Y" Committee

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Chairmen of the group are Bruce Lane and Tommie Sims.

ASME to Select 1960 Sweetheart

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Thursday at 7:15 at Varsity Cafeteria to select the Mechanical Engineering sweetheart for 1960.

The group also plans to select a representative to the student engineering council and take the ASME picture for the Cactus. Members are asked to wear a coat and tie for the picture.

Sweetheart candidates, who were picked by the ASME sweetheart committee, will attend the meeting. Members who attend the meeting will be excused from the electrical engineering safety lecture.

UT Engineers Plan Safety Lecture

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering association, will sponsor a Red Cross film and lecture on general safety around electrical apparatus Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Geology Building 14.

The session is planned especially for students registered in electrical engineering laboratories. The speaker will be furnished by the City Public Service Board of San Antonio.

Professor Jerre Williams recently addressed the Dallas County Bar Association on "Labor Arbitration—Principles and Practices."

What Goes On Here

- 9-2—Law election run-off, Townes Hall.
- 2-5—Interviews for Legislative Commission, Texas Union 216.
- 3—Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 201.
- 4:30—Reagan Literary Society, Chi Omega house.
- 6:30—Dean L. D. Haskew to speak at Brotherhood Dinner, First Baptist Church.
- 6:30—Spooks to meet at Women's Gym to go to Margaret's Ranch.
- 6—Christian Science Organization, 2328 Guadalupe.
- 7—Beta Alpha Psi, University Tea House.
- 7:30—Ranger Magazine staff meeting, J. B. 210.
- 7:30—Alpha Kappa Psi, Batts Hall 201.
- 7:30—Alpha Epsilon Delta to see medical films, Physics Building 201.
- 7:30—Laredo Club, Batts Hall 232.
- 7:30—Texas Union-sponsored leadership series begins, Sutton Hall 203.
- 7:30—Club de Mexico, Batts Hall 302.
- 8—"Of Mice and Men," Hogg Auditorium.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course?" I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgeneicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.)



It was quite an impressive sight—

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to find themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and believe me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys—try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.

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Trip to Havana Won by Student

Wayne Scott, graduate student in journalism, is one of the three first place winners in a national editorial contest sponsored by the University of Havana.

First prize for the contest is a two week, all-expense paid trip to Havana this spring.

While in Havana, Scott will stay at the Havana Hilton and will be hosted by university students.

"I would like to make the trip very much since I would like to see the results of the Castro revolution at first hand," Scott said enthusiastically.

The subject for Scott's 500-word editorial was "The Future of Democracy."

AP Man to Speak To Classes Friday

Stanley Mitchell Swinton will speak Friday at 9 a.m. to graphic arts and magazine editing classes and at noon to feature and editorial writing classes in Journalism Building 205.

Mr. Swinton is general news editor of the Associated Press World Service. He supervises the distribution of AP news to approximately 3,600 AP newspapers and radio-TV subscribers in 80 nations.

He has been an AP bureau chief in Singapore, Cairo, and Rome. Some of his most memorable stories

Two Films on Medicine To Be Shown Thursday

The local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med and pre-dental fraternity, will present two medical films Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Physics Building 201.

CBA Honors Plan Announced by Dean

An honors plan for outstanding students has been announced by Dr. John Arch White, College of Business Administration dean.

The program, to be started in September at the freshman level, will consist of "intensive and rigorous education through special sections of required courses in English, mathematics, economics and business administration."

Students will be selected on their high school performance, score on the University admission test, and an interview with a faculty member.

The plan is applicable to all programs leading to the bachelor of business administration degree.

"The honors plan is for superior students with an earnest desire to achieve maximum development of their abilities and talents," Dr. White said. Dr. David C. Townsend, associate professor of finance, will be honors plan advisor.

Arrowsmith in Rome Studying New Culture

Dr. William A. Arrowsmith, professor of classical languages, is in Rome this semester compiling material for an issue of The Texas Quarterly devoted to Italy.

As special editor of the issue, Dr. Arrowsmith is collecting essays, poems, stories, and art work representing contemporary Italian culture. He was previously in Rome on a Prix de Rome senior research fellowship at the American Academy.

Euripides was presented in November by the University drama department. "Hercules" by Euripides was translated by Dr. Arrowsmith and produced at the University of California.

He recently received the Longview Literary Award for an essay on "The Criticism of Greek Tragedy."

Grievance Group Meets

The Grievance Committee will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the "Y" Canterbury Classroom, according to Lowell Leberman, chairman.



Dr. Willis M. Tate

Honors Convocation To Hear Dr. Tate

Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of Southern Methodist University, will deliver the 1960 Honors Day address during the annual Round-Up observance.

The Honors Day program will consist primarily of a general convocation at which University-wide honors will be conferred or recognized.

Dr. Tate, an SMU graduate, has been president of SMU since 1954, when he succeeded Dr. Humphrey Lee. Earlier he served as vice-president in charge of development and public relations and dean and assistant dean of students.

He was a member of the Southwest Conference championship football team of 1931. He received

honorable mention for All-America that year.

Dr. Tate has bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from SMU. He has done additional graduate work at The University of Texas and the University of Chicago. He has honorary doctoral degrees from Texas Wesleyan College, Centenary College, the University of Denver, Oklahoma City University, and the University of Tulsa.

A sociologist, he is the author (with A. Q. Sartain and W. W. Pinley) of "Human Behavior in Industry."

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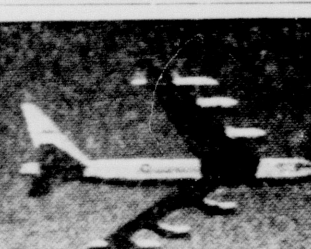
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Freshmen Take Walk

(L to R) Mary Brickman, Mary Jane Pratscher, Kathryn Odom, Gayle Braun

—Photo by Kasten

Freshman Officers Elected; No Results

Freshmen voted for officers Wednesday night, but the results won't be announced until Friday. In the meanwhile the election commission will be counting and recounting ballots cast for Freshman Council officers.

Should run - offs be necessary, they will be held Monday in the Students' Association Office from 3 to 5 p.m.

Winners will be presented at a Freshmen Council Banquet in the Longhorn Room of the Texas Union from 5:30 to 7 Wednesday night.

Candidates told of their aims Wednesday at Batts Auditorium before freshmen voted. All agreed that the main purpose of the council is to help freshmen show their potential. Most pointed out that a better orientation program was needed.

Candidates were: President: Sam D. Dibrell, Sigurd Herman-

sen, John Mason Mings, and John Patton.

Vice - president: Joe Archer, Mack Elbert Coker, Charles "Boots" Goldberg, and Betty Ruth Johnson.

Secretary: Nancy Andrews, Maynet Cox, Gail Gabriel, Cynthia Lindsey, Nancee Parker, and Barbara Tosch.

Four of the five finalists for Most Beautiful Freshman girl spiced the meeting by their appearance. Those presented were Mary Jane Pratscher, Mary Brickman, Gayle Braun, and Katherine Odom. The other finalist is Anne Nevitt.

B-Tax Proposals Top SA Agenda

A blanket tax appropriations budget for 1960 is expected to be introduced at the Student Assembly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in English Building, room 204.

Reduced allocations from the blanket tax as recommended Monday by the Rules and Appropriations Committee of the Student Assembly may be appealed at hearings scheduled March 2. The Student Assembly is expected to take final action March 10 on the blanket tax budget. Final decision on blanket tax appropriations is contingent upon the results of the appeal hearings.

Other measures expected to be introduced will be a resolution advocating admission of the University of Houston to the State System of Education and a proposal to eliminate the Summer Student Council.

Members of the Freshman Council also voted in a favorite professor contest sponsored by the Academic Life Committee of the council. The winning professor will be honored at the banquet.

First Leadership Workshop Today

The first of five sessions in actual practice of leadership techniques in small groups will be held in Sutton Hall 203 Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The workshops are sponsored by the Union.

Bill Wayne, chairman, and Kay King will conduct the first session. The workshops are for freshmen and sophomores in Union and Freshman Council committee work.

Sociograms, role playing, case study, and practice in discussion group dynamics are designed to aid the sharpening of leadership techniques.

4 Editor Aspirants Get TSP Approval

Four editor candidates were certified Wednesday by the Texas Student Publications Board.

Bob Moore and Jo Eickmann were approved for candidacy in The Daily Texan editorship race, while John Harriss and Carol Prou-

ty met requirements set up for Cactus editor candidates. Ed Walther, who also applied for Texan editorship certification, did not meet constitutional requirements of the Students' Association or TSP Handbook requirements. Deficiencies included journalism course credits, hours of credit at the University, and total course credits. Walther was granted an opportunity for a re-hearing at 1 p.m. Thursday.

If the Board waives its requirements and requests that Dean Arno Nowotny suspend constitutional stipulations, Walther's candidacy would then be in the hands of the Dean of Student Life.

Dean Nowotny said he would have to be convinced that a constitutional suspension would "be in the best interest of the University."

Discussion concerning certification of Harriss as a candidate for Cactus editor led to a Handbook amendment stating that no employee of the TSP Business Office may run for any office without the Board's approval. Harriss is a part-time assistant in the publications office.

The Board ruled that Miss Eickmann must take an official leave of absence as Round-Up edition editor of The Texan during her campaign. A Handbook regulation requires that all paid Texan employees must go on leave while campaigning for a contested campus office.

Ranger's Parody Needs Laughters-at

"We need 50 hard-thinking, hard-drinking, hard-working Daily Texan haters (or at least laughers-at) if we're going to get out another Dilley Texanne this year," Ranger editor Bill Helmer said.

The "Dilley Texanne" is the Ranger's parody of The Daily Texan in tabloid form. A staff meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ranger Office, Journalism Building 210, to recruit "Texanne" workers. Anyone with an inclination to make fun of the Texan is invited.

Also on the meeting's agenda is a suggestion period for what, "if anything," will go into the April Ranger, tentatively planned to be an "Anti-Austin" issue. Humor writers are urgently needed, Helmer said.

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

Vol. 59

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1960

Six Pages Today

No. 114

Representative Party Names Croft, Olian to Head Slate

By JACK KEEVER and JANIECE SIMMONS

Chancy Croft and Maurice Olian will carry Representative Party banners March 16 into the general election as presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Barr McClellan and John Jordan were also candidates for president and vice-president respectively.

Croft and Olian were two of 16 candidates endorsed at a meeting held Wednesday night from 8 to 10:30 at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house. Approximately 250 delegates, voting delegates, and on-lookers milled in and out of three adjoining rooms during the discussion and long ballot-counting periods.

Becky Reynolds, running unopposed for secretary, also received the party endorsement.

Gene Smith won over Tom Davis for Chief Justice of the Student Court in a race which saw both candidates nominated from the floor Wednesday night.

Present co-head cheerleader Jerry Herring received approval as the party's candidate for head cheerleader.

In the race for Arts and Sciences Assemblyman where there are four places, Leon Graham, Wynn Presson, Arthur "Butch" Schechter, and Jerry Sewell got the nod. Labe Wingert is on the party's ticket for the one place open in the School of Architecture.

Rep party okayed Fred Clift and Bill Wayne for the two spots in the race for CBA Assemblyman. Marna Tucker, lone candidate for Education Assemblyman, was also endorsed.

Jim Dannenbaum and Ben Nowotny will be the Rep party candidates for engineering assemblyman where there are two places. Eloise Brackenridge will run for Fine Arts Assemblyman on the Rep ticket. She was contested for the spot by Bob Hewlett.

Rep party denied Carol Prouty official backing as a candidate for editor of the Cactus. In an unusual move, Miss Prouty asked to be on the Rep party slate in the general election. Candidates for publication editorships traditionally run as in-

dependents rather than on party tickets. Delegates' abstentions prevented Miss Prouty from receiving the necessary two-thirds approval.

Mike Cooper asked the party to support Bob Moore for editor of The Daily Texan although he did not appear on the ballot.

In other business, Delta Tau Delta's petition for membership was accepted. Also, Ronald Steinhart was elected by acclamation to the Steering Committee. Lynn Finesilver was elected secretary of the group.

Election Quizzes Set for Friday

Candidates in the spring elections are required to take the Students' Association's election quiz Friday at 7 p.m. in Garrison Hall 1.

Sixteen questions on the quiz will come from a mimeographed list of 96 questions available in the Students' Association office, Union Building 206. Four questions will come from pages 10-20 of the Election Code, also obtainable in Union Building 206.

Candidates must pass the examination with a score of 80 before they can run for office. Anne Blocker, commission member, said. Drawing for places on the ballot will take place at the same meeting.

One representative of each political party is requested to attend a brief meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Garrison Hall 1.

The Election Commission will hold office hours from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Union, so that candidates may ask any questions concerning the quiz. Beginning the next week, office hours will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. and on Thursday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Questions concerning the proceedings should be directed to commission members Anne Blocker, GR 2-1544; Tom C. Bruns, GR 8-5619; or Miles Dart, GL 2-3886.

Union-Sponsored Tour Draws 35 Students

Thirty-five people had signed up by Wednesday afternoon to go on the Texas Union-sponsored two-month tour of 12 European countries.

"No matter how many people will sign up in the future, the trip will go on," C. C. "Jitter" Nolen, Texas Union director, said. "We need at least 19 more people to sign up in order to make the trip by plane. However, we have one more month to go."

If less than 54 people sign up, the trip will be made by boat. Plans call for two tour groups of 30 people each to leave New



A Smiling Chairman and an Adding Machine

Representative Party Chairman Gary Nordheimer presides over the nominating meeting, with an adding machine close at hand. Despite empty front seats, the Gamma Phi Beta living room overflowed with delegates and observers.

Business in the genial, crowded atmosphere varied from assigning a committee to write a campaign song to pledging united party support to all nominees.

—Photo by Kasten

Button Up Your Overcoat, Turn Up the Thermostat

By ANTONIO R. GUERRA

Keep your overcoats on. It won't get any warmer Thursday.

The freezing weather that reached Austin Tuesday morning will continue through Friday. The Weather Bureau predicts a low of 20 degrees and a high of 30 for Thursday with sleet and snow expected.

Students had a rough time going

to and from classes Wednesday, the icy roads.

Slick spots slowed down travel on sidewalks. Most of the icy areas were sprinkled with sand.

University police reported several cars stalled because of battery failure.

One girl in a hurry slammed the door of her car locking it with the ignition key inside. Police had to force the door open so that she could turn off the motor.

Three University students were involved in two car accidents Wednesday morning. Jackie Earl Payne, a graduate student living at 1505 B Brackenridge Apartments, and James H. Lowhn, a junior living at 2410 B West 7th, were in a 2-car collision near Lake Austin about 7:30 a.m. Joe Harold Pool, a senior from Amarillo, was involved in a collision at the 2300 block of Trinity. No injuries were reported.

Austin police reported 30 accidents from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Most of them were caused by driving on

A. R. Hamilton, chief traffic and security officer at the University, cautioned drivers to be extra careful. "Don't follow a vehicle too close and be careful in using your brakes," he said.

The Associated Press reported that an ice storm struck East Texas Wednesday to climax a surprise blizzard that swept the state from border to border.

Heaviest snows were in the South Plains around Lubbock. But greatest misery was suffered in East Texas where ice broke power lines and cold froze a gas line.

The snow and ice caused hazardous road conditions over almost all the state.

Scores of schools were closed. In Austin, police began stopping all cars with ice on windshields.

The bitter weather came from a norther which passed through the state Tuesday and over which warmer air rode from a low pressure area in Mexico.

Uses Jazzed-Up Uranium 238

Nuclear Reactor Installed Here

A subcritical nuclear reactor that uses "enriched fuel"—Uranium 238 boosted with 20 per cent of the more potent Uranium 235—has been installed at the University and is the first to be used at any college.

The first of two reactors to be installed at the University from two Atomic Energy Commission grants totaling \$237,350 is primarily for teaching use and has been set up in a specially built, concrete-shielded laboratory in the Physics Building basement.

The second and larger reactor will be built and installed by September, 1961. This will be a second step in developing the University's nuclear physics and engineering training program.

The AEC lent the University 470 grams of "enriched" uranium, or approximately \$1,500 worth, to use in the reactor.

Installed with the reactor was a small million-volt Van de Graaff generator, or "atom smasher," that will furnish the neutrons needed to start the nuclear chain reaction inside the reactor core.

Students using the reactor will gain firsthand knowledge of how to get energy from nuclear chain reactions, of design and operation of reactors, and of safe handling procedures for radiation equipment.

University physicist designed the subcritical reactor to be relatively simple so that students on the senior level would find it easier to use and understand. Dr. Robert N. Little, University physics professor to be in charge of courses using the subcritical reactor, said.

"Heretofore, nuclear training equipment at the University has been mainly for graduate students. The new equipment will be used for training both undergraduate and early graduate students. The reactor also will be used for grad-

uate student research in nuclear physics."

Dr. Little emphasized that the subcritical reactor does not produce enough radiation to be dangerous. He added that this reactor will produce a maximum power level of less than a watt, compared to the larger critical reactors that produce up to millions of watts.

The reactor was built by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Marietta, Ga., according to specifications drawn by University physicists.

Dr. Ed Rollor, a 1952 University graduate and now manager of Lockheed's Reactor Physics Department, helped build the reactor for his alma mater. George Craig, a Fort Worth native also at Lockheed, designed the teaching reactor based on University physicists' specifications.

Dr. Ed Rollor, University graduate and head of Lockheed Aircraft's reactor physics department, inspects a subcritical reactor before it is shipped to UT's physics department. The reactor was built at Marietta, Ga.



DR. ED ROLLOR, University graduate and head of Lockheed Aircraft's reactor physics department, inspects a subcritical reactor before it is shipped to UT's physics department. The reactor was built at Marietta, Ga.



—Photo by Kasten

Gastronomic Distress?

No, dorm food doesn't really cause hallucinations: Michelle Guillett, freshman education major, is just being topped by Spooks. Spooks is an honorary service organization for freshman and sophomore women on campus. Since some consider it an honor to belong, congratulations are in order for Michelle.... Spoooooos, anyone?

Cold War Benefits

At last Congress is considering a measure which may alleviate part of the Cold War's ill effects on the nation's college-age young people.

The House is considering a bill which will extend educational benefits to veterans who have served (or will serve) in the Armed Forces between January 31, 1955, and July 1, 1963. Senate approval was given the measure last summer.

If passed, this bill will open college education and on-the-job-training assistance to some four million young persons who honorably served their country during the Cold War period.

Since some 45 per cent of our young men now serve their time in the military, this law will help equalize their educational opportunities in comparison to those others who do not enter the Armed Services.

The pending bill reasonably differentiates between wartime (World War II and the Korean War) and Cold War service. Minimum service period for obtaining benefits will be upped from three to six months, and the \$110 per month actually

is less than the earlier \$78—due to inflation in recent years.

Furthermore, the bill stipulates that benefits to any veteran who cannot maintain a scholastic standard which puts him in the top one-half of his class shall be made on a loan basis only.

When put into effect, the program will have these favorable effects:

- Military service enlistments will tend to increase and thereby reduce the need for use of the draft. This will reduce harmful effects of compulsory service to a minimum.

- It will encourage the education and completion of education of many young men—preparing them to more valuable citizens and to enter such professions as teaching, research, medicine, science, and engineering.

It should be noted that 2,262,000 veterans went to college under the World War II GI Bill, and over 1,000,000 Korean veterans used veterans' benefits to attend college. From those two GI Bills, the nation obtained an additional badly needed 180,000 doctors and nurses, 113,000 physical and research scientists, 450,000 engineers, and 230,000 school teachers.

Bureau of Census figures show that the training received under those bills is paying the Government more than \$1 billion annually more in taxes than we would collect without that training, and that those bills will pay themselves out by 1967.

We urge a resolution of support for this measure from the Student Assembly, in addition to other group and individual support by University students. Texas' senator Ralph Yarborough introduced the bill, and Texas' Representative Olin E. Teague is chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, which will hold hearings on the bill this spring.

Speak Up!

An organized student voice may yet be heard in state politics. The Inter-Co-op Council has stepped forward to announce disapproval of suggested tuition increases.

Members plan examination of candidates' platforms in coming statewide elections, as well as dissemination of their viewpoint.

Bravo! And may other groups on campus fall into step with this move and with ideas to be proposed by the Legislative Commission.

Birth Control Issues

An American birth is recorded every 11 seconds, and if there were a "world population" timer, it would twinkle three times a second!

With human reproduction continuing at this rate, in 2000, the world's population will stand at more than six billion. Today, the planet's inhabitants number three billion.

These startling facts concerning the population explosion have been "soft-pedaled" since the decade began. But the warning of impending disaster was issued as early as 1798, when Reverend Thomas Malthus said that "the earth's capacity to produce food is no match for man's capacity to reproduce."

The population explosion issue has appeared in many phases of US foreign policy and the Presidential election. Many experts have decided that death control must be counterbalanced by birth control, which resulted in every potential candidate taking a stand against US endorsement of birth control programs to foreign countries.

Senator John Kennedy was immediately associated with the issue because of his Roman Catholic religion. The Massachusetts Presidential aspirant said, "For many years I have felt that it would be a mistake for the US to advocate birth control

for other countries, but I would judge such an issue by whether it would be in the interest of the United States."

Adlai Stevenson said, "The US should not impose birth control programs on foreign countries, but she should not hesitate to consider requests for aid from other countries where population growth is inimical to economic well-being."

Hubert Humphrey said that the US should not "set policy for other nations and people."

When the population-birth control issue first "exploded", Pope John XXIII issued a statement from Vatican City in which he said, "The world must find ways to feed its hungry without resorting to artificial methods of birth control."

The economist's reply to this would be—an increase in consumption will automatically lead to an increase in population; consequently, it is a vicious cycle that tends to perpetuate itself, and nothing is gained.

We have not heard the end of this issue, although it is slated for 1960. The US will be forced to make a final resolution soon when the underdeveloped countries realize they need outside aid to help eliminate poverty and over-population.

—Julia Salter

Thorn of West Berlin Compromise Pricks Konrad But Tickles Niki

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Relations between Britain and West Germany have taken a trend which must be eminently pleasing to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and show signs of getting worse instead of better between now and the summit conference.

On the surface the trouble revolves around the position to be

taken by the Allies at the conference.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer maintains that any compromise on the status of West Berlin ultimately would represent a threat to West Germany itself.

In the background are two British worries. West Germany's trade recovery has carried it into strong competition for export markets.

West Germany's power in NATO has grown because of its military revival, and its economic connections with France and the rest of the continent create an incubator for a concentration of continental political power such as Britain has always feared.

So the divided Allies have been unable to make any progress on a summit program at their conference in Washington.



Campus ADA Group Has Its Troubles, Too

By LEE JONES

There can be little doubt that the Democratic Party on the University campus has had its troubles this year.

Conspicuous evidence of this is the rump delegation which will challenge the majority delegation for seating at the Young Democrats' state convention.

Another Democratic group with troubles is the University of Texas Campus Americans for Democratic Action. The UTADA was approved as a new club January 14 by the Committee on General Student Organizations.

Procedural difficulties have kept the club from making any headway toward implementing its basic aims, mainly to act as an "educational organization."

The UTADA holds a charter from the Americans for Democratic Action, the national organization for the Democratic Party's liberal wing.

Where the problem lies is in rules for admitting members. As the club's constitution now reads, a new member must be approved by two-thirds of the executive committee.

This involves a long interview for each prospective member. As a result, persons tend to balk at the idea of joining.

Efforts to change the initiation machinery are under way.

At the UTADA's last meeting, February 12, the executive committee approved by the required two-thirds majority a resolution to accept new members upon approval of any one executive committee large.

The resolution must survive one

more vote to go into effect. Stiffer opposition is expected.

Liberalizing membership requirements may well be the issue that points to the club's success or failure.

"This club, if it is going to exist, must, and accomplish its goal of education must expand its membership," Phil Stiering, executive committee member, says.

The UTADA has 14 members at present. Stiering describes the problem in terms of a cleavage between "flexible" liberals and "dogmatists."

Ann Lower explained why some preferred careful screening of prospective members over the new proposal: "If we opened up the membership, the club would become less liberal than it is."

Rumors have been circulating that the national ADA is about to revoke the campus group's charter because of its stringent membership rules.

But Ed Price, director of student activities, says that would not affect the UTADA's status as a campus organization. Successful completion of the routine six-month probation for new clubs is all the University requires.

Anthony Henry, executive committee member, expressed optimism over the club's future and questioned the foundations of the rumor.

"The club definitely has a future because there will be a carry-over in membership," Henry said. "Before taking away a charter the ADA would launch an investigation, and talk to the members."

The Firing Line

Cancelled Course Headache

To the Editor:

Recently you published a letter from five students who bemoaned the fact that a course in Conversational Italian had been cancelled because there were less than ten students enrolled for the course. First, let me state that I am in complete accord with their argument.

But to this comment I must add that they were lucky. Their course was cancelled, evidently, near the first of the semester while there was still time for them to attend another class from the outset.

Such is not the case for nine students who have attended mathematics 309 for two full weeks. On the last day of the second week, one of the ten people then enrolled for this course dropped the course.

That left nine people and one auditor who must (a) take less hours than they are now taking, and thereby fall to graduate on time, or (b) add another class which has met for two weeks without them, i.e., six class meetings, not to mention the homework they must account for or the absences they have accumulated through

absolutely no fault of their own.

It is incomprehensible and inconceivable to me that an institution of the alleged caliber of the University of Texas, or the legislature of this allegedly great state, or whoever is, in fact, responsible would allow a group of people... and a teacher... to absolutely and utterly waste two weeks of class. This is a university which requires its students to attend class, and yet, by waiting two weeks to discontinue a course, it in fact denies them that right.

I have no idea how much time it takes for the administration to do the paperwork necessary to add these people to other classes, but I imagine it is considerable. This too is a waste which could have been avoided had it been clear from the beginning that the course would either have been taught or not taught.

Is it too much to ask that whoever responsible could do something about this practice which causes a waste of time, money, and peace of mind to the students subject to its abuses?

Sincerely yours,
Dorothy Amis

Student Benefit

To the Editor:

The Rules and Appropriations Committee, considering "direct student benefit" in its decision to

Debaters Make Protest On Loss of B-Tax Funds

The Appropriations Committee of the Student Assembly has recommended that the Oratorical Association be eliminated from the Blanket Tax budget for 1960-61. This recommendation departs from a policy which is at least 35 years old, a policy of helping to support the activities of the Association. This recommendation is such a drastic change that the Association feels compelled to explain its position to the student body.

The Association has two main functions: (1) To provide a part of the funds which make it possible for the University Student body to be represented at inter-collegiate debate tournaments and (2) to provide for an intramural speech program on campus.

The values of intercollegiate forensics (speech competition) are recognized by virtually everyone. To our knowledge, there is not a university of the first class (or of any class for that matter) which does not participate in these contests. The list of such schools would run from Harvard to Centralia Junior College. Five years ago the Appropriations Committee made a study of the allocations of student activities fees in a representative sample of schools. This study revealed that the percentage of the fee allocated to the forensics program averaged 2.67

per cent in the schools surveyed. The present request of the Oratorical Association for 1960-61 approximates only 1.3 per cent of the present Blanket Tax fee.

The values of the program being recognized, the only question is "Who will foot the bills?" In the past at the University, the bill has been shared. First, the student body has paid for the bulk of traveling expenses (about \$3,000 per year). Second, the Department of Speech and members of its staff have contributed by training and administering the program (about \$6,000 per year). Third, and not least, the debaters have spent time and some of their own money (a dollar valuation is not possible for their effort).

This co-operative effort has always resulted in a first-class forensic program for this university and its students. Because of our reputation in this field, we were invited this year to send representatives of our student body to debate before audiences totaling over 8,000 in Pennsylvania, New

York and New Jersey. In addition, this year we have won first place in two debate tournaments; second place in another; and third place in two others. We have won first place in oratory at two tournaments and first place in extemporaneous speaking at another. For these honors we competed with teams from at least 25 schools per tournament.

The action of the Appropriations Committee this year will result either in crippling or killing the program—one which has brought a great deal of credit and prestige to the student body at the University of Texas. We hope that you will, after consideration of the action of the committee, express your views to your Student Assemblyman prior to the vote on Blanket Tax appropriations.

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

(Editor's note: The Texan will arrange space for any other organizations which care to make presentations concerning the effects of the Blanket Tax proposed budget on their activities.)



Reasons Given

On Fees Cut

By JULIA HATCHETT

Problem: Voluntary or compulsory ROTC in the 68 land-grant institutions in the United States. Answer: Everyone and his great-grandmother has a different answer.

The Oklahoma Daily, Cornell Daily Sun, the Daily Cardinal of Wisconsin, and the Kentucky Kernel have all come out with editorials backing the voluntary and against the compulsory ROTC program for the reasons that compulsory ROTC courses are the "least intellectual, most despised, and least useful" for those students who go no further than the two-year basic program.

The Daily O'Collegian of Oklahoma State University offers no hope to its cadets of escaping from drill and shoe-shining. In a published letter in the Ohio State Lantern and opinion is voiced that "ROTC is needed for intelligent living" and that changes are needed in the course program to include more material and a requirement that girls take some courses. Opinion from Cornell indicates that ROTC critics are "irresponsible complainers with short-sighted selfishness." Pacifists and Communists are blamed in two college newspapers for agitating against compulsory ROTC.

Only three of the 68 land-grant institutions have voluntary ROTC: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Minnesota, and Utah State University. The Universities of Michigan State, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Florida, New Hampshire, Oklahoma State, Arizona State, Arizona and four California campuses are all debating the question.

Michigan State has the approval of the faculty and needs only the action of the State Board of Trustees to drop compulsory ROTC. Wisconsin will also vote on the decision soon.

The Department of Air Science at Michigan State University came out with the alternative of substituting academic courses for regular ROTC courses, and Capt. Parley Banks at the University of Wisconsin told his class that the Air Force is for voluntary ROTC and "has been for voluntary longer than the Daily Cardinal in spite of what they claim."

He then went on to pass out registration cards, and the class signed up for another compulsory semester of ROTC.

One alternative offered is a Youth Corps, which means that "educated young Americans would be willing to sign up for two years"

work on development projects abroad as a substitute for military service."

Each young man or woman would need at least two years of college study and they would work as teachers, assistants, and semi-skilled laborers. The purpose of the Youth Corps would be building countries—not preparing to destroy them. Men joining the Youth Corps would also escape the draft, as do men enlisting or signing up for ROTC. The Minnesota, Colorado, and Utah University dailies have come out in favor of the program as a chance to provide technical assistance to foreign countries.

On the lighter side, would you like to trade places with Edward Seaver? He is now claimed by two services at the University of Wisconsin, and is caught between the government and the university. He joined the naval reserves before going to the university, then enrolled in Navy ROTC and dropped reserves. Then the trouble began—he got married. This made him ineligible for Navy ROTC, and he had to enroll in either Army or Air Force ROTC if he wished to graduate from Wisconsin. He then joined Army ROTC and was placed back in the Navy reserves. If he drops the reserves, he goes on active duty within 45 days. If he doesn't, well, he can fight a one-man war someday.

Job Opportunities

Berkeley Mathews, Union School District, San Jose, California, will be on campus February 26 to interview prospective teachers for elementary and junior high schools. For further information or an appointment, inquire at Sutton Hall 209 on or before February 25.

John O. Rogers, Director Teacher Placement Service
Jerome Snyder, Midland, Texas, will be on campus February 25 and 26 to interview prospective teachers. For further information or an appointment, inquire at Sutton Hall 209 on or before February 25.

John O. Rogers, Director Teacher Placement Service
The U.S. Civil Service Commission announces job opportunities in the Federal Civil Service for elementary and social workers. The positions pay \$4,980 and \$5,985 a year to start.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate college training, experience in correctional or social casework, or a combination of education and experience. Full information contained in Announcement No. 9-14-60. Further information can be secured by contacting A. E. Davis at the Civil Service Window in the Main Post Office.

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Hoyt Purvis

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

One Down, Three To Go

Texas is still three big games away from the NCAA basketball tournament, and if the next three go down as hard as Baylor did Tuesday night, you can expect some frantic action between now and March 3.

The next, and presumably the toughest foe left on the card is Arkansas. If this contest were scheduled for friendly Gregory Gym, it might not loom so troublesome. But this fray is to be played in John Barnhill Field House, a neatly polished product of the once lowly, but now-flourishing Arkansas athletic program.

So it is that Harold Bradley and his Horns will wing their way up to the Ozarks for Friday night's game. And if they come back with a victory, they will have pulled a feat that no Texas team has accomplished in Fayetteville in years. In fact the Hogs had whipped Texas 13 straight before the Orange copped a 72-66 decision at Gregory on January 11. And lest we be forgetful, Arkansas is responsible for one of the five losses this year. That was a 68-58 game in the SWC Holiday Tournament, on a neutral playing surface.

So, despite the fact that the Associated Press has announced that "the Longhorns have the inside track for a berth in the NCAA playoffs," it is likely that Glen Rose and the Piggies have different ideas, and that's just one-third of the remaining problem. True Texas has only to win its three remainders to nail down a playoff spot, while SMU can only go on a Texas slip, but the Mustangs are far from through.

At Fayetteville Friday Texas will see for the first time this year Pat Foster, a 6-8 junior who was sidelined earlier by an appendectomy. Foster is actually the Hogs' top scorer these days, although the lad from Emerson, Arkansas, (near Texarkana) isn't as well known as hooker Ronnie Garner and jump-shooter Clyde Rhoden.

While Texas is venturing cautiously into the "Land of Opportunity," it is only fair to report that SMU may be going right into the snake pit, or bear's den to be more specific. The Ponies take on rough Baylor at Waco, and if the Bears needed any references Texas would gladly supply them. However SMU probably knows just what to expect, since they had a harrowing 73-71 overtime win over Baylor at Dallas, Texas. you will remember lost at Waco, and had to go into overtime to win over Baylor Tuesday. So both the conference leaders are ripe for picking, with Baylor and Arkansas in the spoiler roles. By the way Arkansas defeated Baylor in overtime too.

That Good Old Baylor Line

For even the crowd-watching coeds among the 6500 who saw the Texas-Baylor tussle Tuesday, it was apparent that this wasn't a particularly smooth game. The first half was especially rough, and certainly the officials let the game get a little out of hand. Still it was a near foulout with 40 personals called.

Without trying to slander Baylor Coach Bill Henderson, who earned three hiking merit badges at the game by pacing up and down the court, the Bears reminded me of a good country high school team. The coach just gave 'em a roundball and turned 'em loose. And they could hit those buckets just like on Saturday afternoon out by the barn. But the Bears confused Texas and had the Horns making floor errors continually, and it nearly cost the Steers the league lead.

The kind of treatment that Texas got from the raw-boned Baylor five was what the national powers see all too often. With Bradley having ushered in a new era here, the Horns may be seeing more and more of it. A team without too much prestige (like Baylor) can look ahead to its game with the big team. The underdogs can afford to gamble, take chances, and play wide open. Often the result is a free-for-all and not much in the way of good basketball. I'm sure that the fans from California, Cincinnati, Bradley etc. could back me up on this.

Reflecting back on that Baylor battle, the best move of the night had to be Al Almanza's drive that opened the overtime period. Wayne Clark tipped to Brenton Hughes, who fed Almanza, and Texas was out ahead to stay.

It was a big night for Jay Arnette, who now ranks second only to the great Raymond Downs in number of points for one season. Downs scored 625 in 1956 and 533 in 1957. Arnette surpassed Slater Martin, the little giant of professional basketball. Dugie totalled 384 in 1949. Arnette has 399.

A further look at the record book reveals that Jumpin' Jay is third in field goals per season. He has 139, behind Martin (165) and Downs (175, 155). What is amazing is that Jay has fared so well without the one really colossal output. His high is 31 points against Trinity. Martin and Downs each went as high as 49.

Here and There

Since the Texas eagles are faring so successfully, we aren't hearing too much about spring football these days but that is probably fine with rebuilding Darrell Royal. The grid men are going through their daily paces in an effort to show the Royal one what they can do. Several of the players are showing up well, and it seems that tackle Jim Bob Moffet has been particularly pleasing to Coach Charlie Shira and the line crew.

The weather is certainly fit for football, if it's fit for anything. However it is rather depressing when you remember that this is similar to the weather for the TCU game and the Syracuse encounter in the Cotton Bowl, the only times Texas went down last season.

Pet Peeve Department: Why is it that Texas remains one of the few schools in the country that has only one basketball scoreboard? Almost every gym is now equipped with a board or boards that are visible to all the fans. Yet many of the Texas loyals aren't exposed to the board at all, and others go home with sore necks.

Quote of the Week: Little Wilt Chamberlain is crying again. This time he says, "I just want to be treated like any other ball player." Face up, tall boy, seven footers just aren't like any other ball players.

Swim Meet Loses To Slick Highways

Swimmers from Texas A&M were unable to journey to Austin Wednesday for the scheduled meet between the two schools, and therefore the meet had to be cancelled.

Both the varsity and freshman events were called off because the Aggies were unable to travel over icy roads.

Texas will still get in some action this week however as the Longhorns journey to Dallas Friday and Saturday to take part in the annual Southwestern AAU meet.

Linksters Face Poor Weather

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The \$20,000 Texas Open faces a cold, damp start and many top names will be missing but a field of 150 will move out Thursday in the opening round of the granddaddy of winter tournaments.

There still will be many star shotmakers, including leading money winners Arnold Palmer, Fred Hawkins and Bob Goalby, touring the Fort Sam Houston course, a 6,729-yard, par 72 layout.

Palmer is being established as the favorite.

Only two winners along the winter tour — Mike Souchak, who took top money at San Diego, Calif., and Palmer, winner at Palm Springs, Calif.—are in the field.

Palmer is the top winner of the year with \$16,122.

Seven former Texas Open champions are playing—E. J. Harrison, Chandler Harper, Jay Hebert, Tony Holguin, Jack Burke, Souchak and Wes Ellis, the hometown boy who won the title last year. Also there are Doug Ford, George Bayer, Billy Maxwell, Al Besse-link, Johnny Pott, Johnny Palmer, Dave Ragan, Frank Stranahan and the Australian Norman von Nida.

'Mural Schedule

Class A: 7 p.m. Blomquist vs. Merchants, Stag vs. Navy, Texas vs. TLOK, Cliff Courts-LCD vs. Brackenridge, 7:45 P.M. vs. A.U.T., Oak Grove vs. Newman, Dorm A vs. FGH-Simkins, RCD vs. Moore-Hill, 8:30 Brunette vs. Rangers, Royal vs. Kappa Alpha Psi, Air Force vs. Iran, 9:15 USF vs. Club de Mexico, Army ROTC vs. Campus Guild, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Class B: 7 p.m. Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi, 7:45 Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8:30 Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Sigma Delta, Frasier vs. Roberts, 9:15 Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

Law School: Phi Delta Phi vs. PAD, HANDELL SINGLES

Class A: 7:45 p.m. Clark vs. Smith, L. Oppermann vs. R. Douglas, A. Bachofen vs. J. Partin, G. Bernhard vs. J. Chisham, M. Bradshaw vs. J. Mashburn, R. Griep vs. J. Myers, K. Persenaire vs. J. Cole, J. Kniker vs. J. Boston, 8:30 L. Stanford vs. M. Meyer, R. Randolph vs. C. Myers, 9:15 W. New vs. R. Kelly.

Class B: 7 p.m. H. Brooke vs. G. Pearce, T. Wilson vs. J. Phipps, H. Estess vs. J. Unbehagen, R. Fogie vs. F. Hobbs, G. Griffin vs. J. Keilen, M. Tyson vs. P. Dyer, J. Fisher vs. B. Matthews, D. Hillin vs. B. Bruce, C. Jenkins vs. J. Weeks, J. Basham vs. J. L. Funk, B. Bourgeois vs. E. Melby, 7:45: R. Long vs. K. Matthews, S. Wilkes vs. M. Weidner, 8:30 N. Daley vs. W. Moore, B. Schultz vs. W. Hay, J. McGill vs. L. Guess, T. Lovell vs. R. Dickson, S. Mosay vs. E. Newcomb, R. Leach vs. J. Schell, J. Rupp vs. G. Most, C. Robertson vs. B. Brenner.

Russia Builds Giant Margin

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Eugene Grishin, Russia's world champion speed skater, beat America's Bill Disney out of a gold medal Wednesday by one-tenth of a second in the 500-meter race at the Winter Olympics. Grishin's time tied his world record of 40.2 seconds.

A Boston insurance man, Bill Cleary, scored four goals, three unassisted, as the U.S. hockey team won its second game in the championship round robin by beating Germany 9-1. The Yanks play formidable Canada Thursday.

Sweden's hockey team later pulled a major upset by holding defending champion Russia to a 2-2 tie.

United States hopes in the men's figure skating also suffered a setback when David Jenkins wound up third after three compulsory figures. Karol Divin of Czechoslovakia was first and Alain Giletti of France second.

Two more school figures will be skated Thursday. The freestyle—

when Jenkins, the slender world champion from Colorado Springs, is at his best—comes Friday.

The unofficial score was Divin 415.5, Giletti 404.0, and Jenkins 401.2.

In the only other gold medal event of the day, Ernst Hinterseer, a Kitzbuhel farmer, captured the men's slalom and restored Austria's badly damaged skiing prestige. He made the two runs down KT22 Mountain in 1 minute 10.7 seconds and 58.2 seconds for a total of 2:08.9. The runs were on different courses.

Willy Bogner of Germany, who led on the first run in 1:08.8, fell on the second and failed to finish.

Americans finished out of the picture.

Second place in the slalom went to another Austrian, Mathias Leitner, in 2:10.3. Charles Bozon of France was third in 2:10.4.

Russia had the team championship of these games won as competition passed the halfway mark. The Soviets have an unofficial total of 120 points compared to 49% for second-place Germany and the United States' third place total of 44.

Rafael Grach of Russia was third in the speed skating event with :40.4 and Gennadi Veronin of Russia took fifth in :40.7.

The U.S. figure skating camp was not discouraged by Jenkins' early setback.

Back of Jenkins after the completion of three figures came Don Jackson of Canada with 391.4, and Tim Brown of Sacramento, Calif., in fifth place with 389.9.

Howell to Resign At Season's End

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Lee Howell quit Wednesday as coach of the New York football Giants, effective with the end of the 1960 season.

The surprise announcement was made at a luncheon honoring the newly elected National Football League commissioner, Pete Rozelle of Los Angeles.

Howell said his decision was not made on the spur of the moment and that he would stay with the club, which won three divisional championships and one world title under his coaching, as director of player personnel.

Wood, who is past president of the Texas High School Coaches Association, went to Victoria from Stamford two years ago. Southall had been head coach at Winters.

Takes Brownwood Job

VICTORIA (AP)—The head football coach at Victoria High School, Gordon Wood, and his assistant, Morris Southall, have resigned to go to Brownwood High School.

Wood will be athletic director and head coach and Southall assistant coach at Brownwood.

No successors have been mentioned at Victoria.

'Mural Scores

Class A: ASME 15, 15, IAS 4, 2; Delta Upsilon 15, 15, Beta Theta Pi 4, 13, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15, 15, Kappa Sigma 10, 14, Sigma Alpha Mu 15, 15, Phi Kappa Sigma 2, 2, BSU 15, 12, 7, Price 6, 15, 2, Phi Delta Theta 15, 15, 7, Delta Tau Delta 7, 17, 5, Phi Kappa Psi 15, 15, Sigma Chi 7, 9, 2, AICHE 15, 15, Delta Sigma Pi 13, 6, Sigma Phi Epsilon 15, 15, Alpha Epsilon 17, 13, Sigma Nu 15, 15, Acacia 1, 2, Delta Kappa Epsilon 15, 15, Phi Sigma Kappa 6, 3.

Class B: Kappa Sigma 16, 15, Phi Kappa Psi 14, 15, Pi Kappa Alpha 15, 15, Phi Delta Theta 11, 15, Delta Kappa Epsilon 17, 15, 7, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 19, 6, 3.

Frosh Baseball Card Announced

An 11-game schedule faces the Texas freshman baseball team this spring. The Shorthorn baseballers, who will be guided by Tommy Snow, former Longhorn star, will open the 1960 season against Austin's McCallum High School Knights on Monday, March 14.

Snow, who concluded a fine varsity career in 1955, will be in his second year as freshman mentor. Last year's team lost only to Texas A&M and Rice.

The slate includes games with McCallum and Austin High Schools, Wharton Junior College, Tarleton State and freshman teams from Baylor, Rice, and Texas A&M.

The season ends on May 17, when the Freshmen entertain Tarleton State at Clark Field.

Phi Delt Squeeze Delt In Volleyball

Phi Delta Theta eased by Delta Tau Delta in the feature game of the night in Class A intramural volleyball action 15-7, 15-17, 7-5. Fourteen other games were on the 'Mural card, three of them in Class B.

In other Class A games ASME downed IAS 15-4, 15-2. Delta Upsilon belted Beta Theta Pi 15-4, 15-13. Sigma Alpha Epsilon ripped Kappa Sigma, but barely, 15-10, 16-14.

Sigma Alpha Mu raced by Phi Kappa Sigma in two games, both identical scores, 15-2, 15-2.

BSU needed three games to get by Price 15-6, 12-15, 7-2. Phi Kappa Psi soundly thumped Sigma Chi 15-7, 15-12.

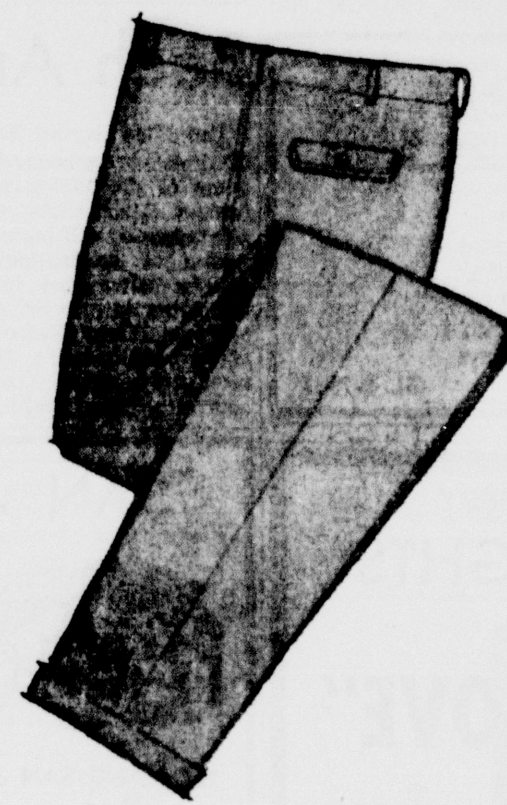
AICHE snipped Delta Sigma Pi 15-13, 15-6, and Sigma Phi Epsilon ran past Alpha Epsilon Pi 15-7, 15-13.

Sigma Nu annihilated Acacia in a fiasco 15-1, 15-2.

Delta Kappa Epsilon whipped Phi Sigma Kappa 15-6, 15-3.

In Class B Kappa Sigma nipped Phi Kappa Psi 16-14, 15-10. Pi Kappa Alpha barely got past Phi Delta Theta 15-11, 15-13.

Delta Kappa Epsilon took the measure of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a three-game fracas 17-19, 15-6, 7-3.



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'Mice' Drama Touches Heart of Loneliness

By KAREN LEWIS
Texan Amusements Staff

"Tonight the drinks is on the house." And that was the essence of George and Lennie's dream.

Oh not really free drinks — that's just George's own brand of poetry. The real dream was a farm, just a little plot of land with a garden patch and some chickens and some rabbits for Lennie to tend.

The dream of George and Lennie, their desires and their frustrations, are the core of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" which opened at Hogg Auditorium last night to run through Saturday. George is a dreamer, an itinerant worker who strings along with Lennie, a hulking idiot but a

nice guy, out of loneliness and a yearning to belong to someone, to have someone to care for. The two come to another ranch, another job and their dream almost reaches its culmination. But then . . . tragedy and the play ends on a great height of loneliness and disillusionment.

The parts of George and Lennie are played by Gerry Williams and David Maverick Lane. Williams carried more than his share of the play; a human, arresting performance. As the retarded boy who loves to play with "soft things," David Lane brought a great deal of pathos and not a little humor to the play.

Chuck Taylor, as The Boss, gave a smooth and able portrayal, and

David Dannenbaum did his expected best as the vicious Curley. The Boys in the Bunk House, Bob Beard, Joe Kaough and Don Esary, did their bit to add reality.

Special mention must be made of the character actors; the two old men, Crooks, a crippled and cynical Negro, and Candy, a handless old man who yearns for a place to "go out to pasture." Played respectively by V. C. Fuqua and Jerry Lasater, the two roles were definitely highlights in a play of many highlights. Although a few of the actors carried their roles the whole of the evening, no one part was without at least one moment of deep insight and powerful projection.



David Maverick Lane, as Lennie, and Judi Hardison as Curley's wife create a scene of tension and violence in the University production of John Steinbeck's play, "Of Mice and Men" which is set to run through Friday at Hogg Auditorium.

TV Showcase

7: LOCK UP: Herbert Maris changes his identity to trap the murderer of a jewelry-company owner. Tonight's episode stars Macdonald Carey and John Doucette.

7:30: REAL MCCOYS: "Cousin Naomi." Shortly before the arrival of their cousin Naomi, George MacMichael and his sister quietly leave town. Naomi stops at the McCoy's, who do the neighborly thing — ask Naomi to stay with them. Judging from the usual antics of Grampa McCoy, this could become quite involved.

8: STAR AND THE STORY: Drama.

8:30: MARKHAM: In tonight's mystery, Martha Webster, a small-town girl working in the big city, falls for a married man who's got murder on his mind. Ray Milland stars as Roy Markham.

9: REVUE: Another in a series of suddenly-popular variety shows. Performers on tonight's edition include Gordon and Sheila Mac Rae, husband and wife singing team; comic performers Jack Carter and Pat Carroll; and songstress Caterina Valente. Robert Emmett Dolan conducts the orchestra for this program.

10: GROUCHO MARK: Quiz. Irene Hobson, a 90-year old retired actress, appears as Groucho's contestant for this evening.

10:45: WINTER OLYMPICS: Special. Tonight's 15-minute Winter Olympics summary spotlights the men's compulsory figure skating held today at Squaw Valley.

'Art of Criticism' To be Hughes' Topic

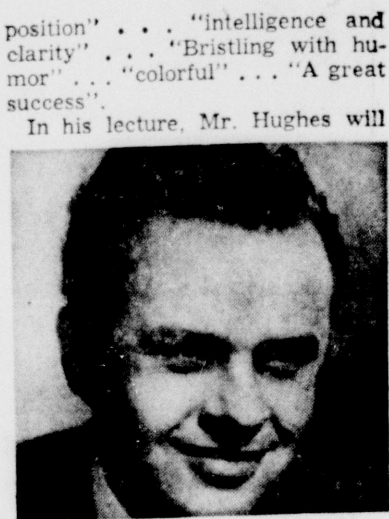
The Department of Music will present the brilliant young music critic of the New York Herald Tribune, Allan Hughes, in a lecture on "The Art of Criticism" Wednesday, March 2, at 4 p.m., in Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Considered one of the outstanding young critics in the country, Hughes has written for a number of distinguished publications both here and abroad. While living in Paris in 1953-55, he reported on many European music festivals and events for the New York Times. Prior to that he was critic and editor for the magazine, Musical America. Among other publications to which he has contributed are the Saturday Review, the French published magazine, France-America; and La Revue des Jeunes Musicales of Belgium.

In 1957, Mr. Hughes made an extensive European lecture tour for the State Department, speaking in Holland, Yugoslavia, and Italy, and participating in a symposium inaugurating a week-long festival of American Music in Brussels.

A member of the Music Critic's Circle of New York, Mr. Hughes has appeared on the CBS program, "Do You Know?", and as a panelist on ABC's "Metropolitan Opera Quiz of the Air."

Critics from Europe as well as America refer to Hughes' lectures as "lively and brilliant exposition."



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Bach Aria Group to Star Pearce

The Cultural Entertainment Committee announces the 9th event of the 1959-60 series — the famous Bach Aria Group. This performance will feature an aggregation of internationally famous artists, with such luminaries as the American tenor, Jan Peerce; soprano Eileen Farrell; the Canadian bass baritone, Norman Farrow, and a gifted young American contralto, Carol Smith.

For this distinguished evening of music, the Bach Aria Group, in addition to the four soloists, will include Julius Baker, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Paul Ulanowsky, piano; and Maurice Wilk, violin. The Bach Aria Group was organized to perform the arias and duets from the cantatas of Johann Sebastian Bach, a repertoire comparatively unknown, but remarkable for its great variety.

The performance will be on Wednesday, March 9, in Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. This concert will be free to Season Ticket holders and Blanket Tax holders, who may begin drawing tickets Tuesday, March 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9-12 on Saturday in the Box Office of the Music Building.

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What's Showing

Paramount—"The Last Voyage" with Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, and Edmond O'Brien.

State—Elizabeth Taylor stars in "Suddenly, Last Summer."

Varsity—Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire, and Sandra Dee star in the movie version of "A Summer Place."

Texas—Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" has been held over. The Swedish film which has won international praise has English subtitles.

KHFI To Bring Back Concert

The exciting All-Premiere concert which greeted Austin Symphony Concert-goers at Municipal Auditorium on January 11 of this year, will be re-created by tape recording in "Orchestra Hall" on KHFI-FM at 8 p.m. this Saturday, February 27.

The concert, conducted by Maestro Ezra Rachlin, presents the American premiere performance of the Ranki Suite No. 1 drawn from the opera "King Pomade's New Clothes" and the Southwest

Opera Workshop Sets Double Bill

The University Workshop double bill—"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "L'Enfant Prodigue," sponsored by the Departments of Drama and Music are scheduled for Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 16, 18, and 19, in Hogg Auditorium, rather than March 23, 25 and 26 as previously announced.

This double bill offers an opera evening of more than usual interest since the Mascagni opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" is one of the more popular operas—tuneful and colorful while the Debussy "L'Enfant Prodigue" is a short opera with a small cast, but one of the most charming of all operas repertoire. The members of each cast will be student singers from the Department of Music, with on guest artist, the professional Joseph Truncale.

For the 1960 spring opera production, single admission ticket for adults will be \$1.00, and to Blanket Tax holders and children through senior high school, 5 cents. Curtain time for each performance is 8 in Hogg Auditorium.

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Spring officers for Halstead Co. are Peggy Brown, house chairman; Mary Angela Garcia, Gaylan Gillean, Duty Checker, and Carleen Roberts, scholastic chairman; Nella Skinner, social chairman; Mary Evelyn Smith, Helen Boudry, Inter Co-operative Council representatives; Virginia Guerra, coordinator; and Amelia Hilscher, secretary.

Mike Merriman has replaced Jerry Lowe as junior dean of Acadia fraternity. Lowe recently transferred to the University of Arizona.

New officers for Delta Sigma Phi are Bill Edwards, president; Joe Behrens, vice-president; Irving Cutter, secretary; and Sam Kell, treasurer.

New freshman in the College of Pharmacy are Lloyd Duke, president; Ray Gillean, vice-president; Leah Rae Sexton, secretary; Arturo Acuna, treasurer; and Adolph Crixell, reporter.

Accounting Group To Have Smoker

A pledge smoker will be held by Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary and professional accounting society, at the University Tea House Thursday at 7 p.m. Dr. Charles Zlatkovich, professor of accounting, and Robert Grinaker, associate professor of accounting, will speak on the history of the organization and the responsibility of the members. Members must meet the requirements of a 2.0 grade average in accounting, a 2.0 overall average, and must have completed 12 hours in accounting. Nineteen students are eligible for admission this semester. The organization will hold its initiation ceremony and banquet Thursday, March 10.

UT Coeds Take Up Knitting as Pastime

By JUDY LYLE
There is a new click-clicking sound on campus this year, and it is not another invasion by the locusts. It is the sound of needles clicking together as University

UT Catholics Plan International Night

University area Catholics are celebrating National Cardinal Newman Week this week. An International Night is planned Friday at 8 p.m. at the Newman Clubhouse, 2010 University Avenue, for foreign and American students, and a dance is scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday in St. Austin's Auditorium. Proceeds from the Saturday night dance will be used to erect a statue of Cardinal Newman in the Newman Clubhouse. A Corporate Communion by all Newman Club members is scheduled at 10 a.m. mass Sunday. After Communion the group will be addressed by Dan Love of KTCB-TV on "Responsibilities of Public Communications" in St. Austin's Auditorium. John Henry Cardinal Newman began his career as a Protestant clergyman and laid the foundation for the Oxford Movement, but became a Catholic and rose to high rank in the Church. Cardinal Newman is considered one of the best writers of English prose of the Nineteenth Century. He began writing while a curate of St. Clements in Oxford. "Tracts of the Times," written in 1840, upheld Anglicanism as the mediator between Roman Catholicism and Protestantism. After several years he entered the Catholic Church. One of his basic tenets was that there could be no real proof for not having a religious belief.

coeds resume the age old pastime of knitting. Right after Rush was over last fall, several girls caught the knitting bug from people like Virginia Walker and Sue Chesser. These two girls learned to knit while in Chile last summer on an exchange tour.

The fad began to spread throughout the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority houses where the girls live. Many girls like Mimi Austin renewed a dormant interest that had been popular in the Eastern girls' schools they attended. Mimi and her roommate, Mary Kay Miller, both find knitting a worthwhile way to dispose of spare time.

Sue said that most of her friends are knitting long wool scarves to be worn as mufflers. Many of these scarves are gay stripes of two or more colors.

Mary Leila Maginnis, Pi Beta Phi, said that many of the girls learn to knit by starting with socks and having a girl who knows how to knit a pair along with them.

The long scarf is a popular first try item, too, because it is a simple knit, purl, knit, purl process.

The most popular challenge for a girl, once she has learned to knit, is a bulky sweater, with or without design and collar.



DIANA DUGAS

UT Group Crowns New Sweetheart At Spring Formal

Diana DuGas, Alpha Chi Omega, was crowned Phi Kappa Sigma Sweetheart of 1960 at the fraternity's Black and Gold formal at Westwood Country Club Saturday night. A sophomore from Houston, Miss DuGas was presented with two dozen roses by the fraternity's president, Robert Coffey.

A cocktail party at Laguna Gloria was held before the formal. Van Kirkpatrick furnished music for both events.

Bison Diorama Is Attraction At Texas Memorial Museum

By JERRY GRAHAM
On the third floor of the Texas Memorial Museum one can see a major attraction, the bison diorama.

In the bison diorama there are three animals, a bull, a cow, and a calf, seen against the caprock background of the Slaughter Ranch near Post, Texas. The specimens came from a herd on the Holloway Ranch near Waco.

After being exhibited in Gregory Gym for the Centennial Celebration, the animals were moved to the museum in 1939. Since then many visitors have attended the exhibit.

Bison, popularly misnamed buffalo and scientifically known as bison americanus, have been written and talked about perhaps more frequently than any other North American mammal. There was and is good reason for this. The herds, particularly on the great plains, were so numerous as to

stagger the imagination, and they often inspired those who saw them to develop writer's cramp prattling about what they had seen.

The most recent attempt to tell the buffalo story was made by Frank G. Roe in The North American Buffalo, a critical study of the species in its wild state. In this book, Roe has convincingly laid to rest the folklore that bison migrated.

Wander around they did, but their movements were erratic. Places they had frequented for years might suddenly be abandoned, and they might suddenly appear in places where they had been rare or absent. This has made the boundaries of their range harder to establish, but generally speaking, they were most abundant in Texas on the Llano Estacado and the Edwards Plateau.

Roe's revelation that bison movements were erratic has also cleared up a problem that has long vexed anthropologists. Despite the fantastic number of bison, few if any Indians in pre-horse times centered their livelihood and life around bison as did thirty or forty mounted tribes in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Why, we wonder, couldn't pre-horse Indians live by the bison? The reason is that the Indians, without horses, could never be sure that they would find bison. They couldn't haul their gear, wives, babies, or old folk around by foot in search of bison that might never be found.

A study of precinct politics will be the first element of Texas politics covered by the University "Y" group to study Texas politics.

A group of six met Tuesday with Frank L. Wright to discuss the political outlook for 1960.

Politics in the precinct are important to the ordinary voter, Mr. Wright said, "because once you move out of the precinct, there isn't much he can do." The precinct is, he said, "the place where the voter gets to express himself within the party."

Chairmen of the group are Bruce Lane and Tommie Sims.

Dean Haskew To Address UT Baptists

Dr. L. D. Haskew, University vice-president and dean of the College of Education, will speak at the annual interfaith dinner of the First Baptist Church Brotherhood Thursday evening, Jack Goodman, president of the brotherhood, announced.

The event is given in co-operation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

UT Service Group To Entertain Boys

Spooks, women's service organization, will entertain retarded boys at Margaret's Ranch Thursday for a service project.

This will be a part of their service program to the University and Austin which includes a different event every other week.

The group will meet at the Women's Gym at 6:30 Thursday before going to the ranch.

What Goes On Here

- 9-2—Law election run-off, Townes Hall.
- 2-5—Interviews for Legislative Commission, Texas Union 216.
- 3—Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 201.
- 4-30—Reagan Literary Society, Chi Omega house.
- 6-30—Dean L. D. Haskew to speak at Brotherhood Dinner, First Baptist Church.
- 6-30—Spooks to meet at Women's Gym to go to Margaret's Ranch.
- 6—Christian Science Organization, 2328 Guadalupe.
- 7—Beta Alpha Psi, University Tea House.
- 7-30—Ranger Magazine staff meeting, J. B. 210.
- 7-30—Alpha Kappa Psi, Batts Hall 201.
- 7-30—Alpha Epsilon Delta to see medical films, Physics Building 201.
- 7-30—Laredo Club, Batts Hall 232.
- 7-30—Texas Union-sponsored leadership series begins, Sutton Hall 203.
- 7-30—Club de Mexico, Batts Hall 302.
- 8—"Of Mice and Men," Hogg Auditorium.

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UT Engineers Plan Safety Lecture

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering association, will sponsor a Red Cross film and lecture on general safety around electric apparatus Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Geology Building 14.

The session is planned especially for students registered in electrical engineering laboratories. The speaker will be furnished by the City Public Service Board of San Antonio.

Professor Jerre Williams recently addressed the Dallas County Bar Association on "Labor Arbitration—Principles and Practices."

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When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Granemire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Granemire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Granemire campus. It is now a tannery.

If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys—try Max Schulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.

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Trip to Havana Won by Student

Wayne Scott, graduate student in journalism, is one of the three first place winners in a national editorial contest sponsored by the University of Havana.

First prize for the contest is a two week, all-expense paid trip to Havana this spring.

While in Havana, Scott will stay at the Havana Hilton and will be hosted by university students.

"I would like to make the trip very much since I would like to see the results of the Castro revolution at first hand," Scott said enthusiastically.

The subject for Scott's 500-word editorial was "The Future of Democracy."

AP Man to Speak To Classes Friday

Stanley Mitchell Swinton will speak Friday at 9 a.m. to graphic arts and magazine editing classes and at noon to feature and editorial writing classes in Journalism Building 205.

Mr. Swinton is general news editor of the Associated Press World Service. He supervises the distribution of AP news to approximately 3,600 AP newspapers and radio-TV subscribers in 80 nations.

He has been an AP bureau chief in Singapore, Cairo, and Rome. Some of his most memorable stories

include an eye-witness account of Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini being strung up by his heels by partisans in a Milan square. Mr. Swinton was a front line operator for Stars and Stripes during the North African, Italian, and Southern French campaigns of World War II and covered revolutions in Indonesia, Indochina, Malaya, and Burma before going to Korea in 1950 as a war correspondent.

Mr. Swinton wrote his first news story at 15 for The Detroit Free Press. The two-inch story brought him \$1 and a desire to remain in journalism.

He won the National Interscholastic High School Press Association editorial award as a senior and the Avery Hopwood Award at the University of Michigan for his first published short story written at 16.

CBA Honors Plan Announced by Dean

An honors plan for outstanding students has been announced by Dr. John Arch White, College of Business Administration dean.

The program, to be started in September at the freshman level, will consist of "intensive and rigorous education through special sections of required courses in English, mathematics, economics and business administration."

Students will be selected on their high school performance, score on the University admission test, and an interview with a faculty member.

The plan is applicable to all programs leading to the bachelor of business administration degree.

"The honors plan is for superior students with an earnest desire to achieve maximum development of their abilities and talents," Dr. White said. Dr. David C. Townsend, associate professor of finance, will be honors plan advisor.



Dr. Willis M. Tate

Honors Convocation To Hear Dr. Tate

Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of Southern Methodist University, will deliver the 1960 Honors Day address during the annual Round-Up observance.

The Honors Day program will consist primarily of a general convocation at which University-wide honors will be conferred or recognized.

Dr. Tate, an SMU graduate, has been president of SMU since 1954, when he succeeded Dr. Humphrey Lee. Earlier he served as vice-president in charge of development and public relations and dean and assistant dean of students.

He was a member of the Southwest Conference championship football team of 1931. He received

honorable mention for All-America that year.

Dr. Tate has bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from SMU. He has done additional graduate work at The University of Texas and the University of Chicago. He has honorary doctoral degrees from Texas Wesleyan College, Centenary College, the University of Denver, Oklahoma City University, and the University of Tulsa.

A sociologist, he is the author (with A. Q. Sartain and W. W. Finley) of "Human Behavior in Industry."

Arrowsmith in Rome Studying New Culture

Dr. William A. Arrowsmith, professor of classical languages, is in Rome this semester compiling material for an issue of The Texas Quarterly devoted to Italy.

As special editor of the issue, Dr. Arrowsmith is collecting essays, poems, stories, and art work representing contemporary Italian culture. He was previously in Rome on a Prix de Rome senior research fellowship at the American Academy.

One of the nation's foremost authorities on Greek drama, Dr. Arrowsmith contributed material to a book recently published by the University of Chicago Press, "Complete Greek Tragedies." His translation of "Hecuba" by

Euripides was presented in November by the University drama department. "Hecuba" by Euripides was translated by Dr. Arrowsmith and produced at the University of California.

He recently received the Longview Literary Award for an essay on "The Criticism of Greek Tragedy."

Grievance Group Meets

The Grievance Committee will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the "Y" Canterbury Classroom, according to Lowell Leberman, chairman.

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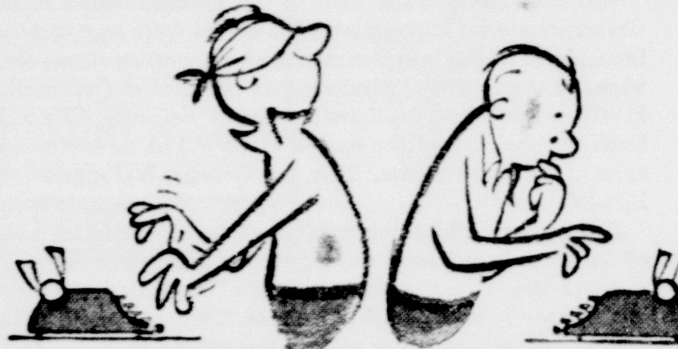


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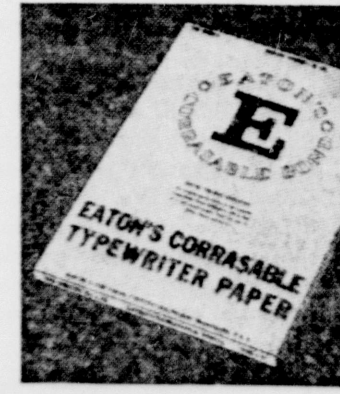
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