

Governor Summons Special Session

New Election Law Necessary Now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. John Connally faced an unprecedented political crisis in Texas Thursday by calling a special legislative session Monday to write a voter registration law.

The registration act would replace Texas' 64 year old poll tax voting requirement, which a three-judge federal court held unconstitutional Wednesday.

Until Wednesday, Texans had to pay a \$1.75 poll tax to vote in local and state elections.

"I am calling this special session so the people are protected . . . to assure orderly election procedures, honest election procedures," Connally told a news conference

hurriedly called after his daylong conferences with the state's top leaders.

Also attending were Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, Speaker Ben Barnes, and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.

Carr said his department will appeal the Austin federal court order directly to the US Supreme Court, but the appeal would not affect any possible legislative action on a new voter registration law.

CARR STRESSED that immediate action was needed because of the "chaos" that could result in many county and local elections scheduled during the next few weeks, particularly a bond election in San Antonio. Voters in bond elections must present a poll tax receipt under the old law.

The attorney general said the appeal was directed to the Supreme Court because "the US Supreme Court must be the one ultimately to say whether it has been wrong in the past or the Austin court is wrong now."

"On four previous occasions the US Supreme court has upheld the right of a state to have a poll tax," Carr said.

The lieutenant governor predicted the special session could accomplish its purpose within two weeks.

CONNALLY SAID the four officials at the news conference had discussed the situation and agreed that any new voter registration law should call for free registration and should recognize the approximately 2 million poll taxes paid by the Jan. 31 deadline.

The Texas poll tax actually is a "head tax" authorized by the state Constitution and was collected for years before it was made a voting requirement.

Carr and others have argued that the poll tax could be legally retained even if its use as a voting requirement was declared unconstitutional.

Connally indicated he would ask the legislature to pass a two-phase voter registration act. **ONE PART** would declare those who have paid poll taxes this year as qualified voters along with persons registered free during a specified period before the May 7 primaries.

The second part would set up permanent voter registration procedures when and if the US Supreme Court rules that a poll tax receipt can no longer be a voting requirement.

as a whole to consider Bogart's case.

DEAN DOTY said that the system under which budget councils in all departments recommend promotions has no provision for review of cases like Bogart's.

The fine arts appeals board, Dean Doty said, "is our suggestion for a system of appeals un-

der the present budget council system."

Voting — those above the rank of first-year instructor — made nominations for the board. Then an administrative committee in contact with Vice-Chancellor Norman Hackerman chose the members.

Edward C. Gullion, former University faculty member and Ex-Students' Association employee, pleaded guilty to charges of sodomy Thursday in District Judge Mace Thurman Jr.'s court.

The former instructor in the Department of Speech was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary at Huntsville.

Further charges of statutory rape are pending, Judge Thurman said.

Indicted on a morals charge and for statutory rape in December, 1964, Gullion was judged insane by a jury and was committed to the Austin State Hospital. The jury found him sane at the time of the offenses, making him

liable for trial on the charges whenever his sanity might be restored.

In January, 1966, Dr. David Wade, a leading Austin psychiatrist, testified that Gullion's sanity was restored, and the jury found Gullion to be sane," explained Paul Holt, the attorney who defended Gullion Thursday.

Gullion came to the University in September, 1951, as an instructor in the Department of Speech and left in June, 1952.

He later returned to the University and was active on the Committee of 75.

In 1962, Gullion was promoted from field representative to associate executive director of the Ex-Students' Association.

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'React, Don't Agree,' the Critic Says
... Dr. Stanley Donner listens to Mrs. Judith Crist.

Congress Passes Cold War GI Bill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A "cold war GI bill" more costly than the administration wanted was sent to President Johnson Thursday with the unanimous endorsement of Congress.

It would set up a permanent system of education and other benefits for veterans who served more than six months in uniform, and would be of immediate benefit to an estimated 3½ million veterans discharged since the Korea GI benefits program expired on Jan. 31, 1955.

The House, in passing the bill Monday 381 to 0, reduced somewhat the education benefits called for in a version the Senate had passed last July.

THE SENATE went along with these changes, but did add some new language before sending the bill back to the House, 99 to 0. The House promptly accepted the Senate change and sent the bill to the White House by voice vote.

The bill would provide for education payments ranging from \$100 to \$150 monthly, depending on the number of dependents. Payments would be made directly to veterans, who could choose their own schools. Unlike the GI bill of World War II, this one does not cover tuition costs.

Veterans with six months or more of active duty since Jan. 31, 1955, could collect one month of education payment for each month in service, with a maximum of 36 months.

No payments would be made retroactively for veterans who have attended school since 1955. Anyone wishing to return for graduate study could, however, receive payments.

YOUNG MEN who volunteer for six months of active duty and then go into the reserves would not be covered.

Effective on enactment of the bill, the Veterans Administration would guarantee home loans up to \$7,500 and make direct loans up to \$17,500 if no private financing was available.

In addition to the approximately 3½ million veterans discharged since early 1955, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., estimated that 2½ million more will be covered when all persons entering military service through 1967 have been mustered out.

Tooteth Own Horn, Saith Critic Judith

By RICHARD LYNCH
Texan Staff Writer

Americans have "an awe of the person who has the trumpet and tooteth it," Judith Crist, New York Herald Tribune film critic, said Thursday night.

Mrs. Crist pointed out the public's tendency either to accept passively film critics' opinions or to judge and try to understand movies on only intellectual, symbolic grounds.

"Movies are the most intimate of all visual performing arts. It is an extremely intimate experience. You sit in the dark and you are swallowed up by the action."

Movie goes lean too heavily on guidance and on critics, she said. "If I happen to detest 'The Sound of Music,' and if you happen to like 'The Sound of Music,' and simply because my words are in print, it does not follow that I am more intelligent than you, or vice versa."

The other extreme is the person who tends to totally intellectualize, striving to find symbolism even when it is not present, she said. This is the person who says that foreign movies are obviously works of art simply because they are foreign.

During her press conference Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Crist said that people are accepting bad movies simply because they are so bad.

Views are "so in or so campy today that they accept bad on the grounds that they are intentionally bad. It's a glorification not of the bad, but of the abysmal."

The members of the "Underground" movement are adept at producing bad movies, she said. "They say 'We're forced underground because nobody will pay to see our movies; we're forced underground because the police will seize our movies.'"

"They are underground because if the fresh air ever hit them, they would disintegrate."

"I am a great believer not so much in form as in content. You don't make a movie if you don't

have anything to say."

Underground movies "have nothing to say except that war is bad, the bomb is bad, and homosexuality is good."

Mrs. Crist said at the press conference and in her speech that censorship just gives publicity to bad movies. Ingmar Bergman's 'The Silence' is an example of a movie that was tied up in censorship battles over scenes that most viewers do not understand, she said.

The Catholic Legion of Decency's acceptance of "Darling" and "Juliet of the Spirits" marks "new sophistication at work, a strong revolution in taste."

"We are now letting censorship descend to the individual level. The public is becoming aware even of the fetid perverseness of James Bond movies."

In "Every Man a Critic," Mrs. Crist said, "Every person, if he isn't, ought to be a critic and to have faith in his own critical judgment."

By DAN RICE
Texan Staff Writer

The coming spring elections dominated the Thursday night meeting of the Student Assembly.

The Assembly voted approval of using IBM cards as ballots in the election and directed a committee to study the possibility of printing candidates' names on the cards.

The results of a campus poll concerning reaction to voting by IBM cards was read to the Assembly by Joe Beldon, chairman of the Campus Survey Committee.

Of 157 persons polled, 46.2 per cent approved of the cards, with 17.3 per cent having no opinion. Sixty-seven per cent felt that detailed voting instructions in The Daily Texan would be beneficial.

KEITH REEVES of the Election Commission said the Texan last year "caused voter confusion by not printing voting instructions we had planned."

Doug Simmons suggested that a maximum of three signs for Assembly and campus-wide races be approved.

"The more signs that are put up, the less they are read," said Suzanne Shelton. "We would turn this campus into a circus."

John Orr, president of the Students' Association, disapproved of any signs and favored printed campaign literature. "I don't think an election should be an exercise in advertising," Orr said.

THE MOTION to increase the number of signs was defeated. An amendment to the Election Code which would have prohibited "any campaigning on a motor vehicle within the inner-campus" was also defeated.

The penalties provide that the candidate will not have his name placed on the ballot nor be assigned a sign location at that time.

THE ASSEMBLY also unanimously approved the University's rejoining the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee. This committee was formed in 1956, and the University participated until 1965, when it dropped out.

An amendment regarding the Assembly's voicing opinions on political issues was tabled until the next meeting.

Ranger Cover Banned; TSP to Take Appeal

The Texas Student Publications board will review Monday an appeal concerning the censorship of the cover of the February Ranger.

The advisory committee of TSP voted Thursday to halt publication of the Ranger until a new cover is designed.

Describing the cover in question, Ranger editor Byron Black said, "The cover depicting a label of a bottle of patented medicine was inscribed 'Mother Baines Snake Oil Elixir' and altered a photograph of President Johnson."

"**THE WAY** in which it was used was in poor taste in my judgment," said L. L. Edmonds,

general manager of TSP and a member of the advisory committee.

Although the magazine was scheduled to come out next Wednesday, Edmonds said, it will be impossible for it to run until the board meets. He based his objections on the manner in which the President was shown on the cover.

BILL HELMER, magazine supervisor, said he found nothing objectionable about the cover. "In view of the habit or custom of satirizing political figures," he said, "I felt this thing was very mild. The magazine is legitimate political satire," he added.

Black charged the committee with "unprovoked censorship of a cover which by no means intends to defame, insult, or otherwise vilify our distinguished president."

THE THEME of the cover was created by the Ranger staff, and illustrated by Charlie Dent.

Dr. Edwin B. Bowen, associate professor of English, who voted to stop the cover, refused to comment Thursday. The dissenting vote against the move came from Barry Margolis, a student member of the advisory committee of TSP.

In addition to considering Black's appeal, the TSP board Monday will continue to discuss suggestions made in a report by Texas newspaper editors.

Submitted by the 12-man editors' committee to the Board of Regents, the report contains several suggestions concerning The Daily Texan.

MAJOR recommendations ask that academic credit be given for Texan work, the editorial manager be a professional newspaper executive, closer ties be established between the Journalism Department and the Texan, and Texan salaries be raised.

In the last Board meeting it was reported that wages for three Texan staff positions had been

raised due to reallocation of available funds. No definite decision was made concerning the editorial manager or the matter of academic credit for work on the Texan.

More than 270 delegates have registered for Challenge's 1966 Colloquium on "Campus in Ferment."

Coordinator Ray Baisden said he expects a large number of students to register for the Feb. 25-26 program before registration closes at 5 p.m. Friday.

About 80 additional delegates from other colleges and universities will participate.

"Many people think that registration only entitles them to hear the speakers," Baisden said, "and they are surprised to hear about the round table discussions and other parts of the program."

Baisden explained that registrants will be divided into discussion groups of about 20 persons.

The Women's Coordinators Council discussed the pending withdrawal of Whitehall Co-op from the Inter Co-op Council in a closed session Thursday.

Judy Ballard, chairman of the WCC, said that the Whitehall residents have not changed their stand. If they are not allowed to lift the curfew imposed on all women's co-ops, they will withdraw from the ICC.

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Whitehall to stay in, but we want to make sure that they know what is involved in getting out," O'Connor said.

Members of the ICC belong to the Student Organizations Maintaining Houses which offers services such as co-operative food buying and banking. The ICC also receives counseling from the deans' offices.

"A lot of potential house members are shying away from co-op life because of the existence of curfew," O'Connor said earlier in the week.

WHITEHALL residents want to adopt rules under which men visitors would have to leave the co-op at the present curfew times, 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and

Co-op Council Debates Withdrawal Of Whitehall From Group

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Saturday. The women would be given keys to the front door so that they could come and go at their own discretion.

The University has plans to build new women's co-ops across the street from Kinsolving Dormitory on Whitis Street, Mary Beth Crawford, student coordinator for Whitehall, said. The new co-ops will have air-conditioning and other modern facilities that Whitehall cannot offer. The residents hope that freedom from a curfew might attract women to Whitehall despite the competition of the newer units, she explained.

"I have the impression that things can be worked out provided the demands on both sides are not unreasonable," O'Connor said.

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Weather
Fair, Mild
Low 42, High 65

Chilean Plans

The following is the Friday and Saturday schedule for the 12 Chilean student leaders on a month's visit at the University as part of an exchange program.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. — Trip to Camp Gary where visiting Chileans will visit workshops and classrooms, and talk to the trainees.

3:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Regular coffee and conversation hour at the Presbyterian Campus Ministry.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. — Tour of East Austin with members of the "Y."

1:30 p.m. — Ann Lockridge of the Office of Economic Opportunity will speak with the students at a round-table discussion. Also they will learn about the Head Start program.

Dismissal Review Set Board to Consider Art Professor's Case

By SUSAN POWELL

An appeals board formed Thursday in the School of Fine Arts will review the question of the promotion or dismissal of George Bogart, assistant professor of art.

Dr. E. William Doty, fine arts dean, said Thursday that he will announce members of the board as soon as he notifies them of their election.

Bogart's case has ended twice in tied votes of the art budget council, composed of ten faculty members with the rank of full professor.

ON THE BASIS of a tied vote in November, the council recommended against promoting Bogart to associate professor, a rank with tenure.

Under rules of the American Association of University Professors, if a teacher does not gain tenure within seven years, his contract expires. Since Bogart is in his seventh year without tenure at the University, the council's decision amounted to his dismissal, although he may teach in 1966-67 as his terminal year.

The council considered Bogart's case again in January after 278 art students petitioned in his behalf. He won Students' Association awards for teaching excellence in 1962 and 1965.

Reaching a second stalemate, the council asked the art school

Who's Independent?

Is the University still involved in the administration of non-University housing or has it extracted itself?

The Board of Regents told the University last spring to abandon its system of giving approval to housing. Prior to this ruling, freshman and sophomore men and under-aged women of less than senior standing were required to live in some manner of approved housing which entailed certain restrictions, including a curfew for women. One of the major considerations in jettisoning the approval system was that the University could not be party to any form of discrimination — such as practiced by the Greek houses — and maintain federal funds.

Whitehall Co-op, a privately owned women's housing unit, has been trying to get rid of its curfew. As an independent unit, it should have the right to determine its own rules. Yet, Whitehall is affected by the University because it is a member of the Women's Coordinators' Council (WCC), which is a subsidiary of the Inter Co-op Council (ICC), which belongs to the Student Organizations Maintaining Housing (SOMH), which in turn is a University committee associated with the deans' offices.

The WCC and ICC maintain that Whitehall must conform to group rules, originally imposed by the deans. If Whitehall pulls out of these organizations in order to gain freedom of hours, it will lose benefits of SOMH which performs such services as co-operative food buying and banking. The deans' offices also provide counseling services to members of SOMH. The Greek houses also belong to SOMH and their relationship to the University is the same as Whitehall's.

While the deans and SOMH provide valuable services to the independent co-ops and the Greek houses, it would seem that these services constitute involvement in non-University housing which has been prohibited by the Board of Regents. The University had best cease this involvement with independent units or start taking responsibility for their compliance with federal discrimination laws.

Bursting the Bubbleheads

We question the necessity of an organization such as the Inter Co-op Council, the Panhellenic Council, or the Interfraternity Council imposing uniform living regulations such as curfews on member living units.

Whitehall Co-op, which is demanding the removal of its curfew, has a right to its freedom despite the fact that other women's co-ops, which Whitehall is bound to through the ICC, are owned by the University and are required to maintain hours.

Even if ICC had legitimate control over member houses, we would encourage it to allow each to choose its own regulations. Because the Regent's decision last spring (to abandon the approval system for housing) came after housing contracts had been signed for the fall, most women's living units, at the recommendation of the University, chose to maintain the University's rules for one year. We urge housing owners to scuttle this agreement in years to come, and to offer students housing with a variety of atmospheres and regulations.

We favor minimal regulations because freedom makes students responsible for their own actions. One would think that most intelligent students would want — if not demand — the right to govern their own living habits. Yet we are reminded of an appallingly typical argument in favor of the curfew: "If I didn't have hours, I would have to stay out later on dates I don't like."

Hopefully, less restrictive environments for women students would cure some bubbleheads of such effervescent reasoning and force some complacent females into thinking and acting as if they belonged in college.

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



Abraham Lincoln: Friend or Foe of Freedom?

By JOHN ERICKSON
Editorial Page Assistant

Feb. 14, as every school child knows, is the birth date of Abraham Lincoln, "friend of freedom." That is what every school child knows. Of course, even the semi-conscious student of American history is aware that the paradoxical character of the Civil War President is not so easily disposed of; that applying the traditional platitudes to Lincoln is no more effective than trying to explain a problem in quantum physics in terms of business math.

Lincoln was by no means a simple personality and if he is to be remembered as a "friend of freedom," it should be only after careful consideration of his attitudes toward slavery and the Negro.

THE FACT overlooked by the "freedom cult," which has made a folk god of him, is that Lincoln made some deplorable statements on the race question. In one of the debates with Stephen Douglas, Lincoln said, "I will say then that I am not, nor ever have been in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races. And inasmuch as they cannot live (together), while they do remain together there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I as much as any other

man am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race."

LINCOLN DID NOT favor the destruction of slavery in the Southern states, and in 1847 he argued a case against his client's slave's claim to freedom. Congressman Lincoln's "yes-no" attitude toward slavery so angered the abolitionists that Wendell Phillips once called him "the slave hound of Illinois."

It should also be remembered that Lincoln's plan for emancipation of the Northern and border state slaves involved gradual emancipation and voluntary colonization in another country; and in a meeting at the White House the President frankly told five prominent Negroes that there was no place for them and their people in the United States.

White supremacists of this century have been fond of this side of Lincoln and they have quoted him extensively. Few men admired Honest Abe more than James K. Vardaman, one of the most rabid racists in the history of Mississippi politics (and that is a distinction of sorts). Vardaman, who was of the "Educatin'-a-nigger-jest-spoils-a-good-cotton-picker" school, never tired of praising "the immortal Lincoln" and insisted that he and the President saw eye to eye. More recently, New Englander Carleton Putnam used Lincoln's

statements to attack the Supreme Court's ruling on the desegregation of schools, saying that Lincoln would not have been in sympathy with the Court's ruling.

The fallacy made by both the "freedom cult" and the racists is that neither takes Lincoln as a whole, as a complex person whose opinion cannot be reduced to a simple "yes" or "no." Lincoln was a contestant in the political arena, and as such he had to operate within the "profession's" peculiar system of values. Thus, the student of history should concern himself more with what the Rail Splitter did rather than with what he said, taking into account the demands of the political situation.

AS CARL SANDBURG has noted, Lincoln's statement that he favored "having the superior position assigned to the white race" was made in the southern part of Illinois where an abolitionist in the 1850's had about the standing of a Communist in the 1950's. It is highly probable that he decided to strike at slavery out of military necessity and that the Emancipation Proclamation was a stratagem to take the sting out of the abolitionists' criticism and even to delay freeing the slaves.

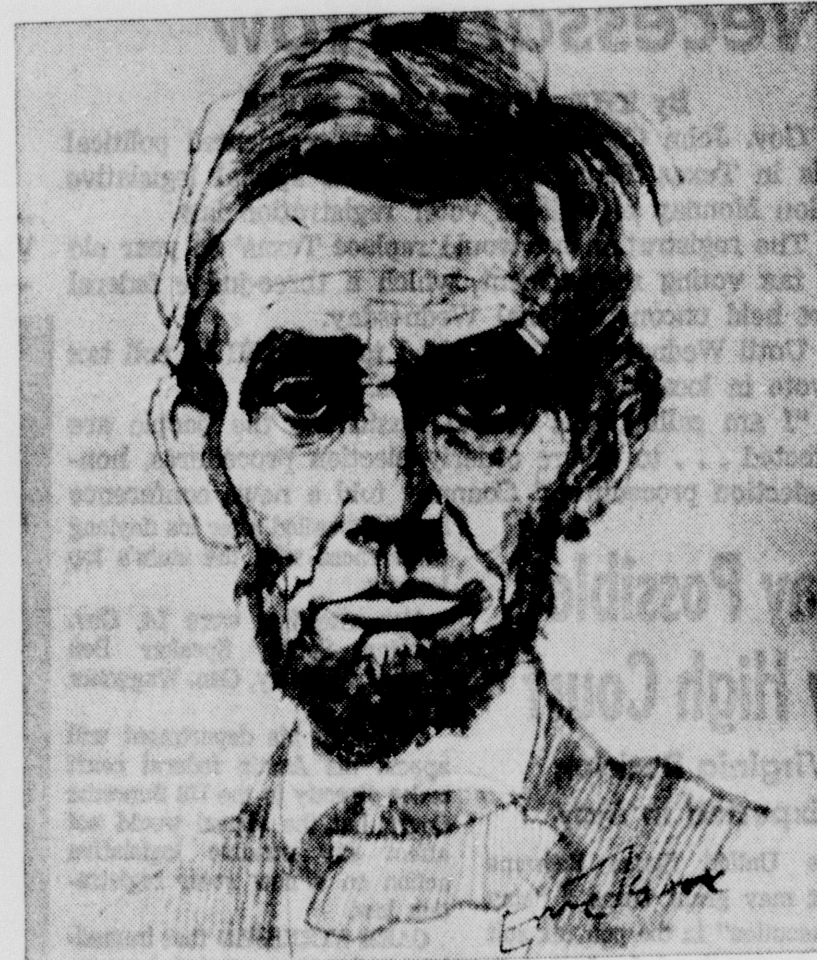
As Lincoln himself told Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune, "My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union, and is not either to save or to destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave I would do it." Had the war gone better for the Union, it is quite possible that the President would have made no effort to emancipate the slaves.

Enough about Lincoln the politician: What about his personal opinions? Frederick Douglass, the famous ex-slave, visited Lincoln on several occasions both at the White House and at the President's summer cottage and he had this to say about the Civil War President:

"IN ALL MY INTERVIEWS with Mr. Lincoln I was impressed with his entire freedom from popular prejudice against the colored race. He was the first great man that I talked with in the United States freely, who in no single instance reminded me of the difference between himself and myself, of the difference in color, and I thought that all the more remarkable because he came from a state where there were black laws."

In "The Lincoln Nobody Knows" (1958), historian Richard Current, after a thorough study of Lincoln's opinions, concluded that Lincoln "was well aware of race prejudice as an existing fact in the United States. . . . Yet he had the capacity to rise above prejudice, and he grandly rose above it. Again and again, during the last two years of his life, he made the White House a scene of practical demonstration of respect for human worth and dignity. He proved that whites and Negroes, without the master-servant tie, could get along together happily in his official home, no matter what the antagonisms that might trouble the nation at large. A kindly, unself-conscious host, he greeted Negro visitors as no President had done before."

The discrepancies in Lincoln's statements on race represent the changes in his personal position from the Negro-phobic sentiment of his native state to the egalitarian beliefs of his last few years. It is for this, not for the stale prose of the Emancipation Proclamation that Lincoln deserves the title "Friend of Freedom."



Abraham Lincoln

Elsewhere . . .

By Eva Matula

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, set what appears to be a new record for pizza eating. Three members downed a total of 22 and one-half 10-inch pizzas in an hour time limit.

The team was presented an engraved pizza paddle for their effort since "pizzas for contests are purchased at cost."

Mystery of all mysteries. Of 1,146 forks and 896 knives ordered for the Los Angeles City College's cafeteria and Student Union, Los Angeles, Calif., last semester, all but 320 forks and 700 knives had disappeared within a month. Other articles such as salt and pepper shakers, dessert bowls, and spoons also vanished stated the cafeteria manager.

The only answer the manager could give was "they were thrown into trash cans along with the wasted food, or perhaps they were put snugly into a coat or hip pocket."

Under the miscellaneous ads of the McGill Daily, McGill University, Montreal, Canada, reads: "ATTENTION CO-EDS: Denis Mavrias (The Greek Beast) is betrothed AND NOW NO LONGER AVAILABLE. Gargantuan Stag in Offing (sic) at Lambda Chi House."

Everything set for the big date—but one exception. Dental researchers have discovered news which may cause a revolution in dating habits.

The Daily Lass-O, Texas Women's University, Denton, reports Dr. Doran

D. Zinner confirmed that tooth decay has been proved a highly contagious disease. "Would you knowingly kiss a boy, realizing that your chances of getting a premature set of false teeth were increased because he was the 'wrong' one?" Once a person knows where his date is from, he need only to check his guide of flouridated water supply list in the United States. The best tooth decay protection is from the use of flourides.

Just dial 9 says the Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. If you ever find yourself in trouble while visiting the city of Gotham City, Va., simply run to the nearest corner, jump into the phone booth marked "Bat Phone," and ask your friendly operator to connect you and Batman will soon be on his way. "We do not know as yet whether . . . Batman will accept collect long distance calls."

Job Opportunities

There will be two representatives from the Houston Independent School District interviewing prospective teachers in our offices on Feb. 14 to 16. Appointments should be made in Sutton Hall 209.

A. C. Murphy, Director
Teacher Placement Service
Dr. Walker from the Dallas Independent School District will be in our office Feb. 17 to interview prospective teachers only in the following fields: Library science, math-science, physical education (boys and girls), special education, music, and art. Persons interested should come to Sutton Hall 209 to make appointments.
A. C. Murphy, Director
Teacher Placement Service

The Texan Firing Line

Undefined Freedom

To the Editor:

In his Feb. 10 letter to the Texan, Mr. Jim Clark laments typographical error of the Texan and paraphrases Mr. John Bales' discrimination between conservatism and Ayn Rand's philosophy:

"To associate with Ayn Rand, a conservative is worse than naive, it is obscene."

Mr. Bales had said:
"To associate Ayn Rand with a conservative is worse than naive, it is obscene."

Obviously, Mr. Bales' meaning cannot be changed. Phrased in either form, the association is obscene. The question is: obscene to whom, and why?

Admirers and students of Miss Rand's philosophy realize the insult. But do the conservatives realize the difference between themselves and Ayn Rand? Miss Rand's philosophy is fully defined and illustrated. Conservatives attempt to defend "freedom" in such a way as

to define it as propagated by helping the Vietnamese, helping them by use of conscription in this country.

This robs young men of their freedom since it is not voluntary defense of themselves or their interests and loyalties. One cannot "free" a Vietnamese or anybody else by enslaving any young man who qualifies. It is not an action proper to a "free" enterprise, but to a mob ruled economy whose present administrator is attempting to lower the Great Society's unemployment rate, by way of a touch-and-go, compromis-

ing, but nevertheless population whitening approach.

These are two contradictions of the "freedom" conservatives uphold. Perhaps Mr. Clark should re-examine and decide precisely what the nature is of the conservative philosophy, i.e., what kind of "freedom" it is whose representatives it is that he is defending against association with the name of the profound and uncontradictory Miss Rand.

Michael Ann Block
1103 West 24 St.
(Editor's Note: John Bales letter was

printed correctly in the Firing Line, although Jim Clark, with a bit of satirical humor, disputed it.)

Proofreading Error

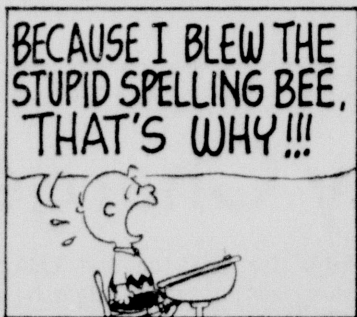
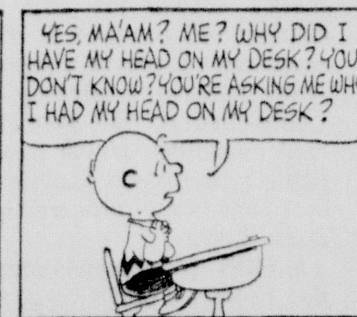
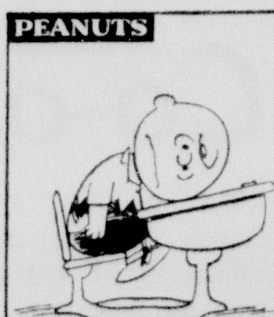
To the Editor:

As much as I appreciated Mr. Ikels' generally favorable review of the Texas Engineering & Science Magazine, of which I am managing editor, I would respectfully ask that one point made by that reviewer be cleared up to save undue embarrassment to the author.

When Mr. Ikels pointed out the use of the word "extra-premarital sex" in connection with Dr. Henry A. Bowman's article on The Sexual Revolution, perhaps he recognized the mistake for the proofreading error that it was, and was intending to poke fun at me, with no intended reflection on Dr. Bowman's professional qualifications as a sociologist.

If there was any slip of professional responsibility in the appearance of that word it was due to my neglect, and I would prefer to have that fact made public rather than to embarrass Dr. Bowman. If any good lies in explanation it could be told that the word started out as "extramarital" and when I had it changed to "premarital" on the final proofs I neglected to check the printer's work and the fascinating, although nonsensical, "extrapremarital" was the result.

Dave Wilson
Managing Editor TES
1916 West 40th St.



THE DAILY TEXAN

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Delivered by mail outside Travis County but within U. S.	5.50	6.75	

The opinions expressed in the editorial column are those of the editor. All editorials unless signed are written by the editor.
Guest editorial views are not necessarily the editor's.
Any opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are not necessarily those of The University of Texas administration or Board of Regents.

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Speakers to Examine Criminal Code

"The New Criminal Code and Law Enforcement" will be the topic of a four-hour workshop Saturday at the University "Y".

The workshop is designed for persons without legal backgrounds, but all persons are invited.

The program will include three speakers. Dr. Douglas Morgan, professor of philosophy, will speak on "The Problem in Texas" at 1 p.m.

Sam Kelly, assistant attorney general, will discuss "Some Problems Created by the Code" at 1:30 p.m.

At 2:30 p.m., Arthur Mitchell, attorney, will talk on "My Reaction to the Code."

After the speeches, Edward Polk, law student, will lead a discussion of the group.

John Goodman, chairman of the Committee on Law Enforcement, arranged the program.

Hillel to Hold Services
Orthodox Sabbath Eve services will be held each Friday at Hillel Foundation, 2105 San Antonio St. and regular services at 8 p.m.

Sabbath services will be held each Sunday at 9 a.m.

Tutors Sought by 'Y'
Students interested in the University "Y" tutoring program may obtain applications at the "Y" office, 2200 Guadalupe, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

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P.S. We Sell Hondas Too!

This year 350 volunteers are needed to work in 15 Austin schools with children whom Marshal Ashley, child and youth director of the regional Office of Economic Opportunity, called "potential" school dropouts.

Frank Wright, director of the University "Y", emphasized that experience is not necessary. The goal is to establish a relationship which makes a child feel accepted.

YR to Argue Viet View
Don Steelman, a University Young Republican, will appear on KJET-Radio's "Speak Up Austin" at 10:30 p.m. Friday to rebut Gary Thiher of Students for a Democratic Society, who presented that organization's position on Viet Nam last Friday.

Steelman will be interviewed by Deck Yoes of KJET and then answer telephone queries.

Dallas UT's to Meet
The Dallas University of Texas Club will have its first meeting this semester Friday at 7 p.m. in Union Building 317. All members and persons wishing to join may attend.

Tour Applications Due
Applications for the tour Thursday of National Aeronautics and Space Administration facilities in Houston must be turned in by 4:30 p.m. Friday along with a \$15 fee.

The tour, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, is open to business and public administration majors. Applications must be submitted to the placement office

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8-5-Interviews for committee work and volunteer tutoring "Y."
8-5-11 p.m. - KLRN-TV programs, Channel 9
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9-5-Exhibit: "The Image of Man," Texas Memorial Museum, and Saturday
9-5-Applications for the NASA tour in Houston, Business-Economics Office Building 203
10-6-Paintings and sculpture on exhibit, Art Museum
12-12-KUT-FM programs, 90.7 mc. and Saturday
13-Applications for University Poverty Corps, Union Building 323
3-William J. McGill to speak on "Indication of Random Mass Flow in Vision and Audition," Mezes Hall 205
4-Floyd Dunn to speak on "Ultrasound in Medical Practice," Engineering Laboratory 102
4-Prof. Vernon Briggs to speak on "Campus in Revolt," University "Y"
4-5-30-Patio Party, Union Building 317
5-Movie, "Friendly Persuasion," Union Building Auditorium
7-Orthodox Sabbath Eve services, Hillel Foundation
7-9-Celebration open to students, faculty, and staff, Women's Gym
7-Dallas Club, Union Building 317
8-Regular services, Hillel Foundation
8-Dr. Irvin Ribner to speak on "Comedy and Morality: Shakespeare's Early Plays," English Building 203
8-30-Tenth Coffee House, 2434 Guadalupe, and Saturday
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7-30-Young Republican party, Forty Acres Club
8-Casino Night, Union Building Main Ballroom
8-Austin International Folk Dancers, Hancock Recreation Center
8-Valentine dance, Catholic Student Center

Campus News In Brief

of the Business-Economics Building.

The trip is limited to 100 persons, including 25 professors. The remaining 75 positions will be issued to students on a first-come, first-served basis.

The trip includes an eight-hour tour of NASA and a banquet given by Tennessee Gas & Transmission.

YR's to Honor Lincoln
The University Young Republicans will host a party from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, to celebrate Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

The party will be held in the Ransom Room of the Forty Acres Club. All University students are invited.

Union Dance Tonight
The Texas Union Dance Committee will sponsor a Patio Party from 4:50 p.m. Friday on the Union patio. The "Triads" will play, and hot chocolate and candy apples will be sold.

Shakespearean to Talk
"Comedy and Morality: Shakespeare's Early Plays" will be the topic of a public lecture by Dr. Irving Ribner at 8 p.m. Friday in English Building 203. Dr. Ribner, professor of Eng-

lish at the University of Delaware, is the author of "The English History Play in the Age of Shakespeare," considered a standard work in its field since its publication in 1957.

Dr. Ribner's lecture is sponsored by the Department of English and the Public Lecture Committee.

Debaters Rate in Meet
University debate teams received honors in four divisions of the annual Baylor Forensics Tournament in Waco Feb. 4 and 5.

Phyllis Beckham and Helen Granberry placed first in Junior Women's Debate.

Mike Phillips won second place rating in Senior Men's Extemp Speaking, and Edwin Knaak placed third in Senior Men's Oratory.

Joel Norvell ranked second in Junior Men's Oratory.

24,163 Crowd Campus
Registration may set a record for the spring semester. At 4 p.m. Wednesday, enrollment totaled 24,163 students, said Mrs. Marsha Ann Jay, senior clerk at the Registrar's office. The count was 1,632 students more than last spring's official enrollment of 22,531.

Feb. 19 will be the last day students may register except in absentia.

Students may file in the Registrar's office for petitions to take

postponed examinations and re-examinations which will be given March 24-31.

Union to Offer 'Casino'
The Texas Union will sponsor "Casino Night" from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday in the Union Building Main Ballroom.

Free "Bevo" money will be distributed at the door for roulette, bridge, and bingo games.

A "Cabaret" dance will be held in the adjoining Junior Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight. The "Chevelles" will provide music. Refreshments will be served.

'Persuasion' to Show
The Union movie for the weekend, "Friendly Persuasion," will be free for the showings at 5 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Friday in the Union Auditorium.

Saturday features begin at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Tickets will be 15 cents for students and 35 cents for non students.

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Locations: New York and New Jersey vicinity.

Long Lines — Bachelor's and Master's candidates — Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Industrial Engineering candidates with broad interests in economic and management problems. Business Administration graduates who have interests in science and technology.

Locations: Mid-West states initially.

Sandia Corporation — Master's Degree in Mathematics, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Bachelor's candidates of outstanding scholarship in Engineering considered for technical development program. Bachelor's and Master's in Business Administration and Accounting.

Location: Albuquerque, New Mexico

Western Electric — All Engineering disciplines needed to fill Technical Engineering positions in design, product, systems, military, research and management training. Positions for non-technical graduates are in purchasing, accounting, manufacturing, merchandising, management training.

Locations: Southwest—Mid-West—Eastern and Northern states.

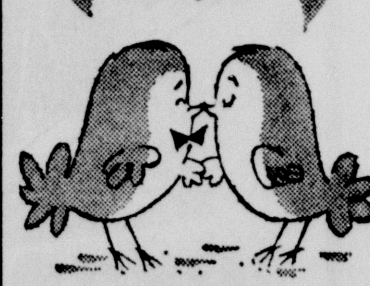
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What Goes On Here

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IT'S TIME TO REMEMBER

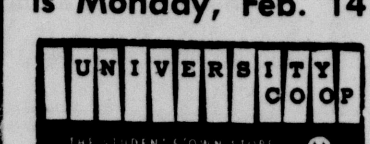
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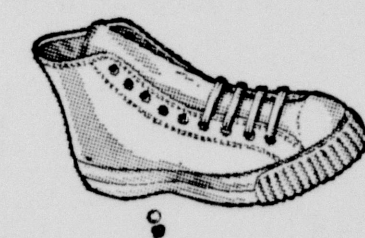
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Texas Splashers to Meet Arlington State, Oklahoma

University swimmers, both varsity and freshmen, head in opposite directions this weekend to contest some of the strongest

swimming competition in the Southwest.

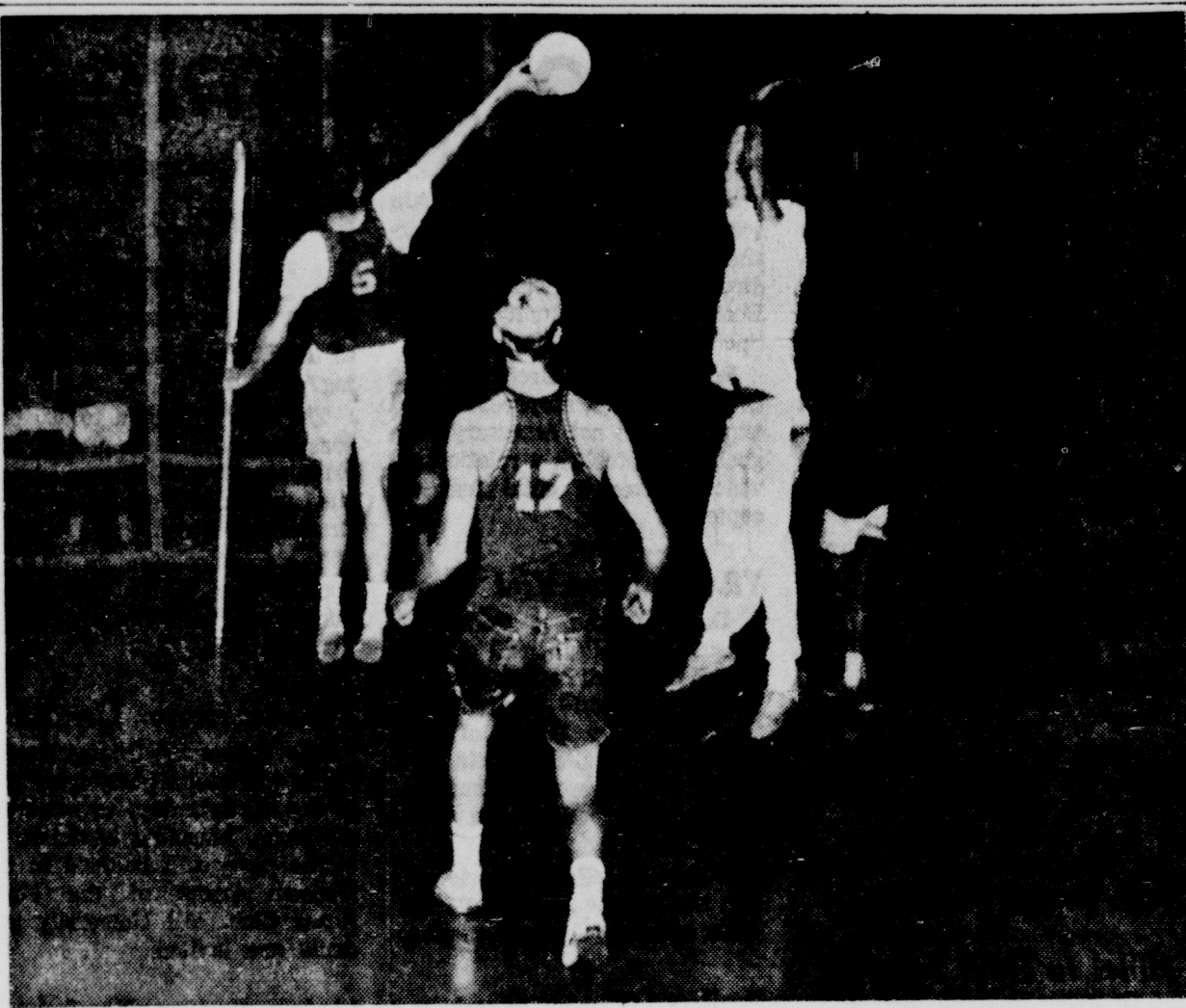
The varsity, which has beaten almost all of the competition it has faced thus far, tackles Arlington State Friday at 7:00 p.m. and the University of Oklahoma at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday. The 'Horns easily defeated Arlington State in an earlier meet but only managed a tie against the Sooners.

TEXAS COACH Hank Chapman contends that since the tie with Oklahoma came in relays competition, the results are not clearly indicative of overall team strength. "Outside of SMU, they are probably the best team that we will face all year," he said. The disqualification of a UT relay team enabled the Sooners to tie Texas for second place in

Southwestern AAU competition earlier this year in Dallas.

The Freshman team journeys to Houston to swim against the Shamrock Hilton Swim Club Friday and the Rice University Frosh Saturday. The former team is an AAU outfit composed primarily of high school swimmers but Chapman anticipates a good battle from them.

THE LONGHORN COACH expressed satisfaction with his frosh team singling out the progress of Dana Curtis, Tom Landreth, Joe West, and Kenny Kartkin in particular. Chapman noted also the success of Saturday's high school invitational swim meet in Gregory Gym. "There were many good prospects and I hope we get some of them," he said.



Up and Over . . . But Watch That Net!

. . . thirty-two games kicked-off this Spring's Men's Intramural Volleyball Slate Wednesday.

Opening Play Held Wednesday In IM Volleyball Competition

A total of 32 games were reeled off Wednesday night to open play in the Spring Men's Intramural Volleyball Tournament, while play continued Thursday in the long race to determine a champion.

Heading the list of Class A bat-

tles was Chi Phi's come-from-behind victory over Phi Kappa Tau. After losing the first match 14-16, Chi Phi, banking on top performances by Terry Belt and

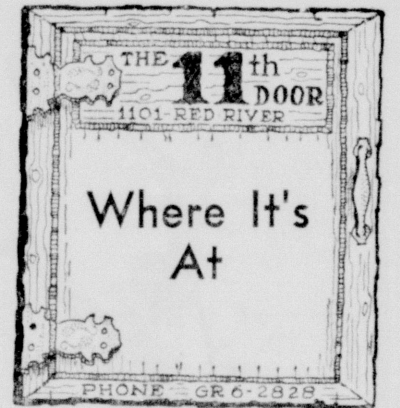
Charles Masters, won the last two, 15-4 and 7-5, to give them the victory.

In Class B, Theta Xi and Sigma Chi battled neck-and-neck, splitting the first two matches, but Heads-up play from John Howell led Theta Xi to victory in the final match, 7-5.

In one of the best comeback efforts of the night, Delta Kappa Epsilon bumped Beta Theta Pi. Down 1-15 in the first match, Delta Kappa Epsilon, with Tom Radack leading the way, swept the final two matches to victory.

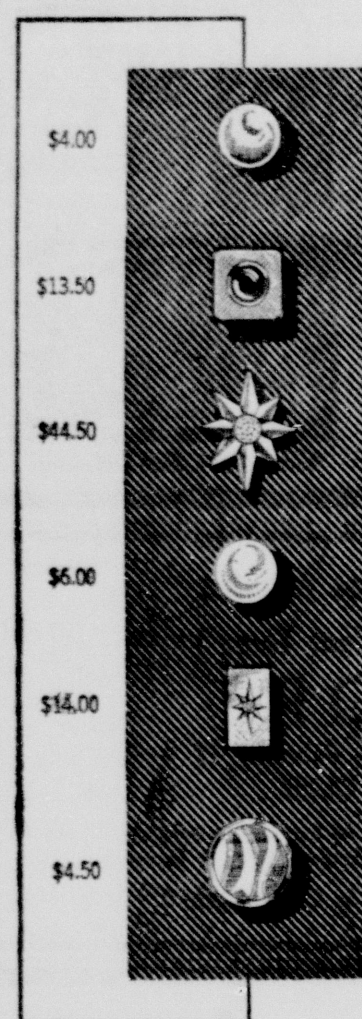
SCORES

CLASS A
Kappa Alpha def. Phi Kappa Psi, 15-3, 15-7.
Phi Delta Theta def. Sigma Nu, 15-4, 11-15, 7-3.
Chi Phi def. Phi Kappa Tau, 14-16, 15-4, 7-2.
Kappa Sigma def. Phi Sigma Kappa, default.
Alpha Epsilon Pi def. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 15-3, 15-4.
Delta Kappa Epsilon def. Phi Kappa Sigma, 15-6, 15-2.
Phi Gamma Delta def. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15-0, 15-12.
Phi Sigma Delta def. Tau Delta Phi, 15-9, 15-12.
Theta Chi def. Phi Kappa Alpha, 15-1, 15-3.
Sigma Phi Epsilon def. Sigma Pi, 15-4, 15-0.
Delta Tau Delta def. Delta Upsilon, 15-12, 15-13.
Wolverines def. Draft Dodgers, 15-8, 13-15, 7-0.
Sigma Chi def. Phi Kappa Theta, 15-2, 15-8.
Acacia def. Lambda Chi Alpha, 15-6, 15-4.
Alpha Tau Omega def. Delta Chi, 15-1, 15-8.
Green Armadillos def. Recruits, 15-7, 5-15, 7-5.
CLASS B
Sigma Alpha Epsilon def. Alpha Tau Omega, 12-15, 15-13, 7-5.
Delta Chi def. Phi Kappa Theta, default.
Phi Gamma Delta def. Kappa Alpha, 15-2, 15-13.
Theta Xi def. Sigma Chi, 15-11, 11-15, 7-5.
Recruits def. Vikings, 15-4, 14-16, 7-0.
Phi Delta Theta def. Sigma Alpha Mu, 15-2, 13-15, 7-2.
Delta Upsilon def. Tau Delta Phi, 15-1, 15-12.
Delta Kappa Epsilon def. Beta Theta Pi, 1-15, 15-13, 7-0.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Southern Illinois Salukis continue to set the pace in the latest Associated Press small-college basketball poll but they may have trouble maintaining their advantage next week.

The balloting by 15 regional experts based on games through last Saturday again resulted in a first-place finish for the Carbondale, Ill. team.

WACO — (AP) — The Baylor Bears signed six more football recruits Thursday including their first from out of state to run the three-day total to 32.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Dave Schellhase of Purdue, the leader since the opening week of the season, holds his smallest advantage in six weeks in the major-college basketball individual scoring race.

This was disclosed with the release Thursday of the latest statistics through last Saturday's games compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau.

Schellhase has a 31.5 average on 504 points in 16 games. Dave Wagnon of Idaho State rushed up to grab second place with a 30.6 mark, the result of 550 points in 18 games.

CINCINNATI — (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds got one of their top stars into the contract fold Thursday as outfielder Vada Pinson sent in his signed agreement. As usual, salary details were not disclosed but the 27-year-old Pinson didn't figure to have any salary woes after hitting .305 last season with 94 runs batted in. He had a 27-game consecutive hitting streak at the end of the season to tie a club record.

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Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher, seal belts front and rear, one of eight features now standard for your added safety.

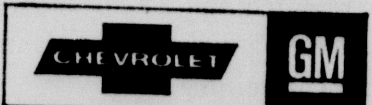
POTENT
THE CHEVROLET
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This is about a Chevelle—a very special one—with a bulging hood, a black grille and red stripe nylon tires. Start it up and you've tuned in on 396 cubic inches of Turbo-Jet V8.

Get it moving and suddenly you're a driver again. With gears to shift. A clutch to work. Even a set of gauges to read, if specified.

Now take a curve, surrounded by a machine that delights in crooked roads.

This, you see, is an SS 396. A Chevelle, yes. But what a Chevelle.



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Welterweight Griffith Seeks Middleweight Title April 25

NEW YORK — (U) — Emile Griffith, the world welterweight champion, will try to win the world middleweight crown from Dick Tiger of Nigeria Monday, April 25, at Madison Square Garden.

Only two welter kings in modern boxing history have been able to move directly into the middleweight title.

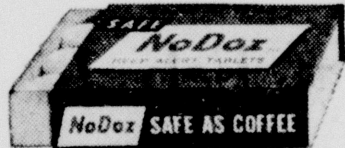
Tiger will receive 40 per cent



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of the receipts and television revenues as the titleholder in this match of champions. Griffith, the challenger in the 160-pound divi-

Rain Splatters Phoenix Classic

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (U) — Rain washed out the first round of the \$60,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament Thursday with most of the players in the club house.

All scores were erased. The field will make another start Friday, weather permitting.

Tommy Aaron was the leader when the cancellation was announced with a three-under par 68. One stroke behind at 69 were Bobby Nichols and Claude King. Mike Soucek and Chuck Courtney were tied at 70.

sion, settled for 20 per cent of the cash.

HARRY MARKSON, boxing director of the Garden, said the 15-round match will be televised nationally under the banner of the newly organized Madison Square Garden Attractions, Inc., in conjunction with RKO. There will be a 24-hour blackout of this home telecast in the New York area.

Tiger leaves Friday for a Feb. 18 non-title match with Peter Muller in Dortmund, Germany. He plans to visit his Nigerian home before he returns to the United States. He has not fought since he regained the title by outpointing Joey Giardello Oct. 21 at the Garden.

Griffith, an active champion, made his most recent defense Dec. 10 against Manuel Gonzalez of Odessa, Tex.

Don't give your beau an error! Ring a belle with Co-Op gifts.

Kings and Whitman Candies
Hallmark and Gibson Cards
Gifts all over the store.
Valentines is Mon. Feb. 14!

Special Displays



Street Floor

HALSTEAD'S 'HORNography

Sometimes it do, sometimes it don't.

Couched in casual language, this is fast becoming Texas basketball coach Harold Bradley's guiding philosophy. Broken down, it means an idea works sometimes but flops on other occasions.

The first time Bradley opened his mouth this year, it resulted in utter chaos. Texas Tech heard him, rose up in righteous indignation over his assessment of their crowds, then got shot down on their home grounds by the hot-shooting Longhorns.

BRADLEY raised a cry again Tuesday night, but Dale Dotson, bless his closed ears, didn't hear Bradley. Bradley wanted Dotson to call time out against TCU. Dotson didn't. Instead flipping in the winning basket with one second on the clock.

So twice Bradley has made noise, and both times it has paid off. The loot has come in the form of two straight Southwest Conference wins, 87-74 over Tech, and 77-75 over TCU.

Bradley won't take credit for either victory. He did admit he had a special sideline play he was going to set up if he could have gotten Dotson's attention.

TEXAS had taken possession of the roundball with 1:17 to play. The score was tied 75-all, courtesy of Mickey White's tip-in. Bradley called time out then.

"I told them just to work the ball around until we got a lay-up or close shot," Bradley said. "I hollered with about five seconds left. I guess Dale (Dotson) didn't hear me." A classic understatement. Dotson was too busy swishing a 20-footer over the outstretched arms of Garvin Isaacs.

"I was looking at the scoreboard," Dotson said, "so I knew how much time was left." Dotson parted with the ball and whispered the simple instruction, "Baby, go in the hole."

"BABY" DID, and Gregory Gym did a double backflip. Dotson got a shoulder ride a 'la a picture-book hero. With that shot, as lucky as it had to be, Texas may have grabbed the brass ring.

It culminated a two-game rally which the Longhorns knocked off a pair of SWC front-runners and jumped their record from 1-4 to 3-4.

DURING THAT "STREAK," the 'Horns have gotten successive 22-point performances from Dotson. Noel Stout has chipped in 20 and 17 markers, and the likes of Mickey White and Mike Gammon have come through in the clutch.

For a spell, it appeared that Texas had five players on the court. Now there seems to be a five-man team. There is a big difference — the Steers' last two game scores are ample proof of that.

"I just hope we can keep playing like this," Dotson said after the TCU thriller. "Maybe we're together now."

TEXAS had better be together. Teams travel in groups when they invade the Texas A&M fieldhouse — which is what Texas does Saturday vs. the 7-0, league-leading Farmers.

Will Bradley make any pre-game or mid-game comments this week? Does Texas have an advantage with its winning streak? "You've been to A&M, haven't you?" he said with a tortured laugh.

For it is a most unenviable task Texas faces in trying to be the first quintet to halt the Aggies' Title Express.

Bradley may have the answer, though. Asked the reason for the sudden UT basketball upsurge, he said, "Maybe it's because we've been going to church."

Amen, brother. And keep praying.

Rejuvenated 'Horns Take on Farmers

By DAVID WIESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Texas has a rejuvenated basketball team and the game that started the new look was played in Gregory Gym on Jan. 18 against Texas A&M.

The Longhorns lost that game 64-57, but for one half they completely overwhelmed the league leading Aggies. However, the game must have installed some confidence in the Steers. Since that time Texas has won three straight, including a win in Lubbock against Texas Tech and a last second victory against TCU Tuesday.

Now the Longhorns have another shot at the Aggies. The two teams meet in College Station at 8 p.m. Saturday. A&M is still leading the Southwest Conference with a 7-0 record.

THE AGGIES are basically the same team that Texas almost beat three weeks ago. All-conference center John Beasley is still leading the SWC in scoring, and shotputter Randy Matson is still pulling down rebounds.

Matson hurt his leg in a game against TCU on Saturday and has been limping around College Station all week. He's so strong, however, that playing on one leg Tuesday against Tech, he still grabbed 10 rebounds.

But the Aggie that bears special watching is 6-4 guard Dick Stringfellow. Rich Sauer, TCU guard, said Stringfellow is the player that makes the A&M attack go, and Fred Sanner of the Austin American has called the Aggie the most underrated player in the conference.

The development of Stringfellow into a consistent ballplayer who can do almost everything is an important reason for the Aggies' hold on first place. This season his defense has held some of the SWC's top scorers below their averages.

IN THE LAST two games Texas may have developed what it has needed all season — someone who can carry the team when everyone else is off; someone who can keep up the momentum when the team is hot; or, in other words, someone who is a star.

The man who fills this role is Longhorn guard Dale Dotson. Dotson has scored 22 points in each of the last two games, including the winning shot against TCU.

When Mickey White steps on the court everyone can expect him to come up with something near his averages of 17.4 points and 12.1 rebounds a game. White's consistency has been one of the Longhorn's strong points all year.

Other Steers, especially Noel Stout, Larry Lake, and Charley Turnbough, have played some fine basketball. But their play from game to game has been somewhat erratic.

NOW COMES Dotson. His recent play seems to mark him as the steady scorer who can carry his team in those moments when it needs him most — when the shooting is off and some one must score, or when scoring opportunities must be seized.

Dotson could become to Texas what Beasley is for A&M, Dub Malaise for Texas Tech, and Darrell Hardy for Baylor.

Texas was the underdog in the last game against A&M. They will again be considered as such on Saturday, but with some reservations.

The Longhorns have played

well at College Station, having won two of the last three meetings there. The Aggies might be a little too sure of themselves since they hold a three game lead at the half-way point of the SWC race.

Add to these factors Texas' previous showing against A&M and a three game winning streak, and the conclusion is the Aggies will have to scramble Saturday to keep their perfect league record.

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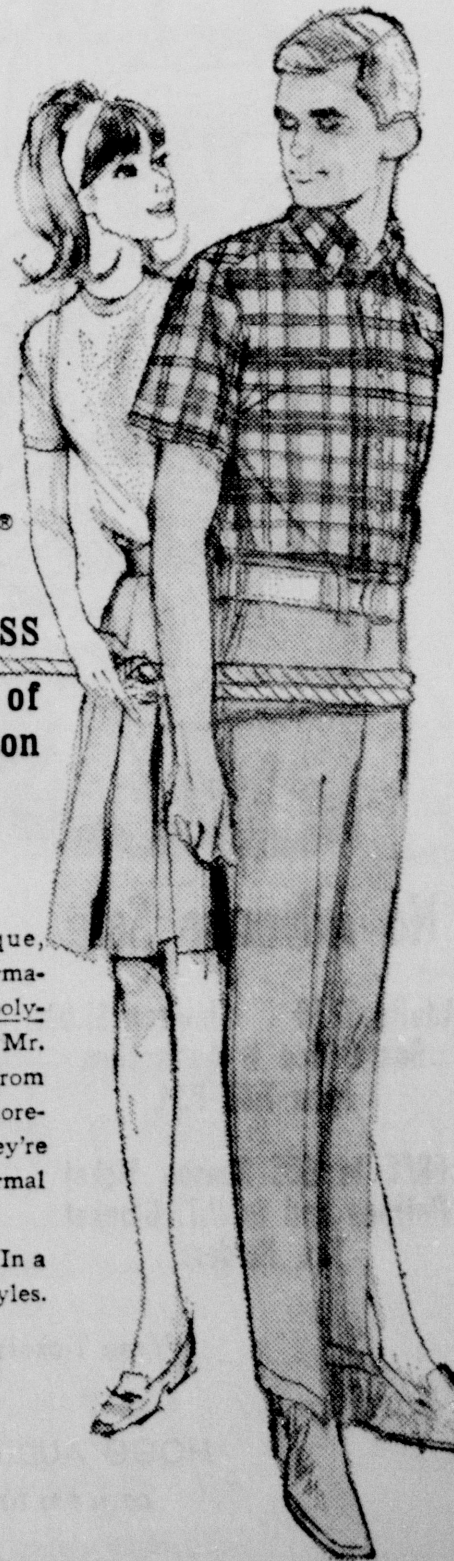
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Law Theory, Practice Differ, Judge Blakeslee Tells Students

A great difference exists between the theory of law and its practice, Judge J. Travis Blakeslee told his audience Tuesday night at Townes Hall Auditorium.



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To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 5592 Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your zip code.

Blakeslee, who presides over Travis County Court at Law No. 1, spoke on "Criminal Call Day in the County Court at Law."

The difference between the theory and the actual practice of the law was emphasized by a short skit simulating a day in a county court. Judge Blakeslee presented the skit, with attorneys A. Galvan and Jack Darrouzet taking the roles of county court attorney and defense attorney.

The judge and the two attorneys went through a typical roll call of criminal court cases at a rapid clip. Blakeslee emphasized that speed was both necessary and important in handling Travis County's 50,000 cases annually.

Judge Blakeslee's speech was the first of a series of six co-sponsored by the Travis County Bar Association and the Student Bar Association. The purpose of the series is to present the practical side of the law to the public and to acquaint future attorneys with some of the problems they will face in practice.

Attorney Tom Long, will present the second speech of the series, "The Settlement of a Lawsuit," at 7 p.m. Thursday in Townes Hall Auditorium.

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Prelude to Campus Chest Benefit

Members of the Longhorn Band strike up a jazz beat on West Mall Thursday to attract attention to oncoming Campus Chest show featuring Count Basie and his orchestra at 8 p.m. February 18 in Gregory Gym. Basie, a

leading figure in jazz circles since 1935, has gained a global reputation for his allegiance to beat, and his loyalty to the blues as a basic form. Also featured at the event will

—Photo by Frank Alexander

'Think of the Dissension'

Madalyn O'Hair May Enter Next Texas Political Races

"I will probably run for governor or senator of Texas in the next election," Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair, plaintiff in the 1963 Supreme Court decision banning compulsory prayer in public schools, said Thursday night.

"I probably won't win, but just think of the dissension," she exclaimed.

Mrs. O'Hair addressed the Alexander-Little Inn of Court about her experiences in getting

to the Supreme Court. She termed her case "the most important in church-state separation in the United States in 25 years."

Mrs. O'Hair has filed three suits concerning church and state, most recent of which was part of her drive to abolish the exemption of churches from real estate taxes.

"As soon as I become comfortably ensconced in Austin, I in-

tend to file a suit requiring all churches to pay real estate taxes," she said.

Mrs. O'Hair described her motivation in the prayer suit as "a personal hypocritical feeling that I was not asserting my atheistic convictions." She noted her difficulties in obtaining an attorney for her suit because the American Civil Liberties Union claimed it was not a Constitutional issue. "One of the biggest cases in the United States, and I didn't have an attorney," she declared.

Senate Shelves 14-B Repeal After Second Cloture Vote

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate refused Thursday again to shut off debate against calling up a union shop bill, and the measure was placed in cold storage.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana announced he was putting the bill aside after the Senate rejected his move to invoke cloture by a vote of 50 to 49. This was 16 votes short of the two-thirds needed to put the debate-limiting rule into effect.

MANSFIELD said the bill will remain on the Senate calendar, but "with the words R.I.P."—rest in peace—beside it.

The outcome was a setback for the AFL-CIO and for the Johnson administration, which endorsed the labor federation's campaign to win passage of the

bill. The bill, which passed the House 221 to 203 last year, would repeal Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley law. This section permits the states to outlaw union shop contracts, under which all employees must join a union, or pay union dues.

NINETEEN STATES have passed what supporters call right-to-work laws under Section 14-B, and the National Right to Work Committee announced the Senate vote "has set the stage for numerous new state drives" for similar laws.

The filibuster against calling up the 14-B repealer was led by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who termed it an invasion of states rights and an attempt to impose compulsory unionism on workers.

Humphrey Inspects Viet Refugee Camp

SAIGON — (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey made a security-shrouded tour of the Vietnamese countryside Friday to see for himself what goes on at a refugee center.

It was part of his mission to help South Viet Nam consolidate battlefield victories with economic and social progress.

Just which center he visited was not disclosed, nor was his route.

The White House announced that, on departing from Saigon Sunday, Humphrey will go on to Thailand, Laos, Pakistan, India, Australia, New Zealand and possibly other points to fill in their governments on the Vietnamese picture.

Plans for improvement of the lot of the Vietnamese people — shadowed by demands of the war effort and Viet Cong control of about 60 per cent of the countryside — have found hard going

under every administration for a decade.

SAIGON — (AP) — The missile system that North Viet Nam expanded during the 37-day bombing moratorium has felled another American plane, US spokesmen disclosed Thursday. The victim was a Navy A-4 Skyhawk. The pilot was rescued at sea.

Eleven American planes have been downed by rockets from the ground since last year.

Conventional anti-aircraft guns remain the most dangerous hazard, however, accounting for seven planes since the bombing resumed Jan. 31.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and former diplomat George F. Kennan joined Thursday in expressing fear that this week's joint US-South Vietnamese declaration may have raised an added obstacle to a negotiated peace.

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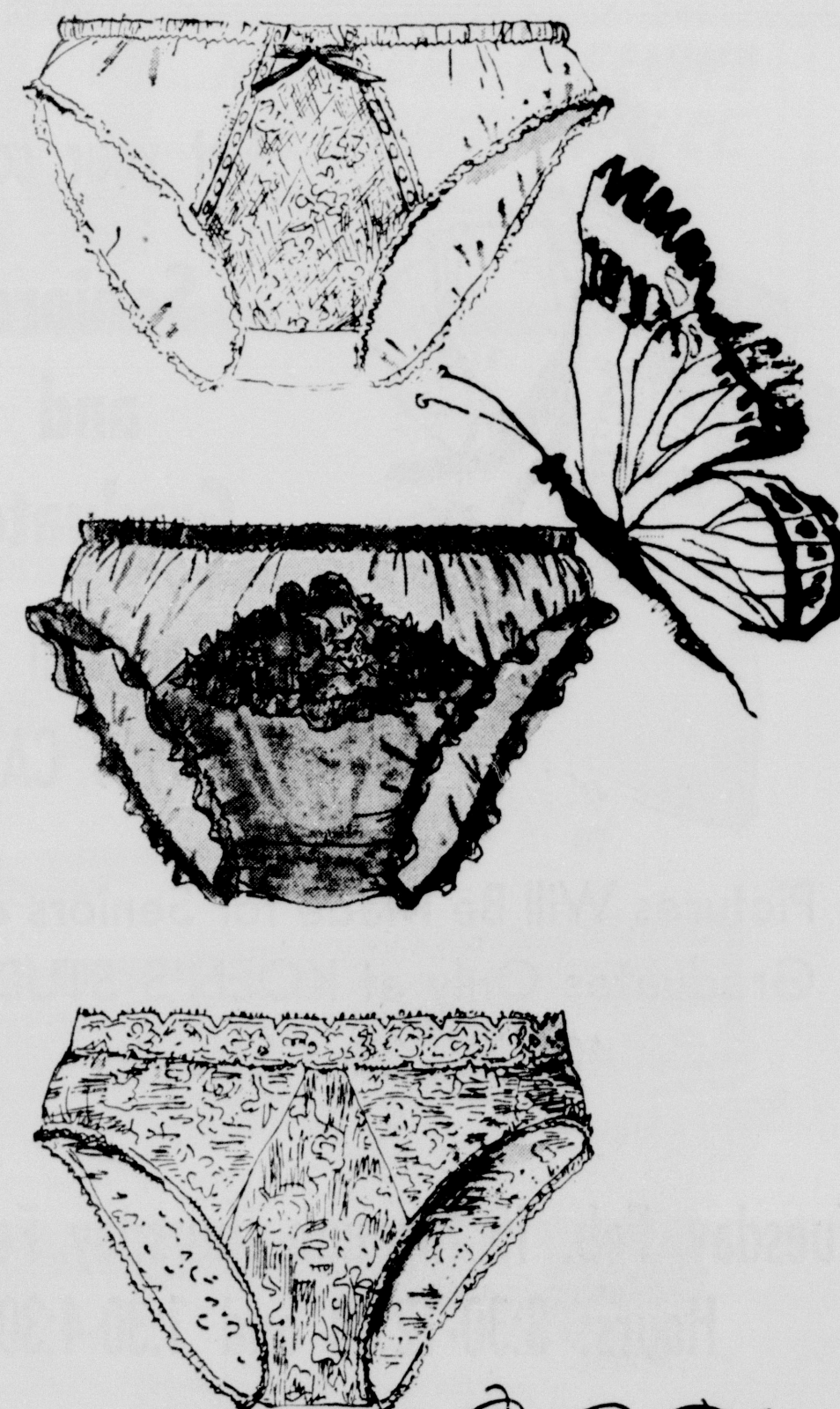
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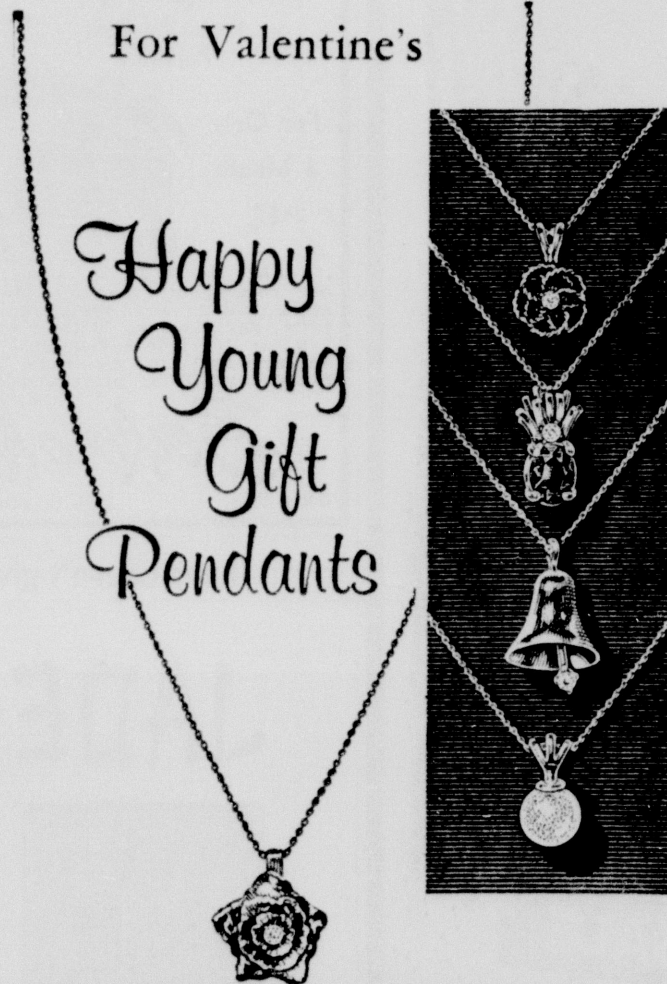
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Orientation Begins For Moderators

A program to acquaint 33 Challenge Colloquium moderators with their topic and outline their specific duties in discussion will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Union Building 202.

Coordinators, Ray Balsden and Beverly Wright, will tell the moderators about Challenge, and Tom Jurgensen, research co-chairman, will orient them on the topic, "Campus in Ferment."

Moderators selected this year include Norm Bonner, Weldon Brewer, N. A. Brookshire, Robert Collier, Bob Crim, Hugh Dismukes, Ed Dorn, Cliff Drummond, and Kirk Franklin.

Others include Judy Gillis, Julius Glickman, Janet Gore, Jane Haun, Bob Hudspeth, Joe T. Jones, George Kirkpatrick, Sabra Knape, Missy Lee, Karen Lerner, and Pat Ludeman.

Also, John Lye, Anne MacNaughton, Mary Ann Mellenbruch, Bob Pardun, Don Patterson, Peggy Points, Keith Reeves, Richard Robbins, Fred Rosenberg, Sally Sneed, Wallace Stapp, Gary Thiher, and Margaret Watson.

City Council Approves New Public Housing

The Winn Urban Renewal Project which provides for University expansion, took another step forward Thursday when the City Council unanimously approved construction of 1,000 new units of public housing.

The Winn project would permit the University to expand between 19th Street and Manor Road and from Red River Street to Chestnut Avenue.

THE 1,000 unit-proposal was conceived last fall when the Council asked the Austin Housing Authority to help with relocation of families displaced by the Blackshear and Glen Oaks urban renewal projects.

This was long before the Winn Project proposal dictated a need to find new homes for an additional 700 families.

Although public housing hearings have sparked explosions at City Hall in the past, the Austin Statesman reported that Thursday's two-hour hearing contained moderate and unheated speeches.

MAYOR LESTER PALMER, who had disqualified himself previously from council actions because he owns property in the

area, said the Winn project was the "area of least resistance" and "the only feasible way" for the University to expand.

Austin has a responsibility to "question not if, but how" the

University is going to grow, Palmer said.

Austin has an obligation to the future of Texas to work with University officials in expansion plans, he continued.

Attorney Tells Fears Of Southern Lawyers

Southern lawyers have avoided unpopular cases involving Negroes for fear of ruining their careers, Clifford Durr, prominent retired Alabama lawyer and former commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission, said Thursday.

Durr said southern Negroes have been deprived of their livelihoods because of this practice. Most lawyers have been content to use a respectful method of remaining silent and hoping that the problem would go away, or they have shouted acceptable slogans identifying them as non-Negro lovers, he charged.

"We should not be concerned with the rights of Negroes as Negroes, but as people," he said. "We should be concerned with what we are doing to ourselves, to the principles of government and religion that we profess. Individual rights should not be subjected to national order. I hate to see force used to make us do things we should be doing on our own."

Durr is a Degen's lecturer at the University of California in Los Angeles, the author of numerous articles, and a former Rhodes Scholar. He spoke under the auspices of the School of Law.

35 Journalists To Cover Cross

Thurman Reserves Seating for Press

About 35 reporters are expected to cover the James C. Cross Jr. murder trial opening Monday in 147th District Court, Judge Mace B. Thurman Jr. announced.

Two weeks ago, Judge Thurman said he would provide reserved seats in the courtroom for press representatives requesting it.

He has received space requests from newspapers and radio and television stations in Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston, Lubbock, and Waco—as well as Austin.

Both wire services and affiliates of national television and radio broadcasters are included in the list of requests.

Judge Thurman has ordered "no cameras" in the courtroom while the trial is in progress. He also has barred television cameras, electronic recording, or transcriptions devices for purposes of radio or television broadcasts of proceedings.



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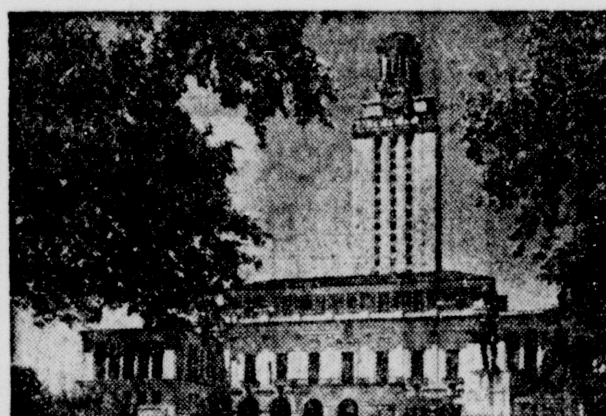
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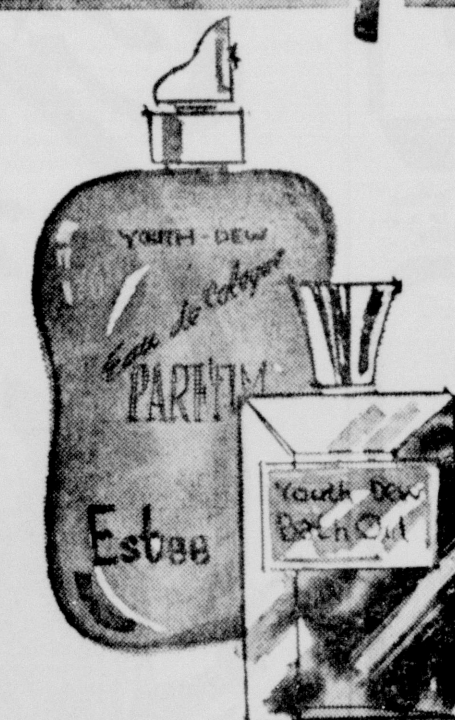
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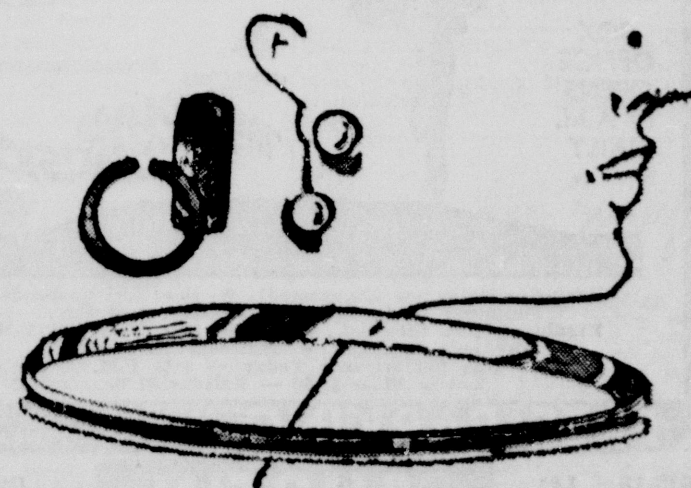
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Art Exhibit Demonstrates Current Trends

Abstract expressionist paintings by George McNeil, prominent New York artist, form a one-man show in the upper gallery of The University Art Museum.

The 26 oil paintings in his one-man show have been completed during the past five years, more than half of them in 1965. The works were made available to

the University by the Howard Wise Gallery of New York City. George Bogart of the University art faculty was designated by Donald B. Goodall, Museum director and Art Department chairman, to be special curator for the exhibition.

McNeil's advice to persons looking at one of his paintings (or others which don't seem to have an identifiable subject) is to think of it as "description of a sensation." He explains that meaning-through-sensation is a major premise of modern painting.

Goodall said that McNeil had an important role in the formation and continuation of the American Abstract Artists Association. The exhibition catalog includes an essay by the artist in which he traces the emergence of abstract expressionism and relates it to other "sensitive art forms," such as jazz, psychological films, and certain modern novels, poems, and plays.

Drawing as a free statement and in relation to a completed work — painting, sculpture or some other form of art — is the dual focus of an exhibition entitled "Drawing &" which is being shown on the main floor of University Art Museum.

The new show, which will continue until March 15, is a veritable "who's who" of con-

temporary American art. Among the 50 artists represented are William de Kooning, Leon Polk Smith, Robert Rauschenberg, Larry Rivers, Andy Warhol, and Robert Motherwell.

Keeping in mind its primary educational function, the museum staff has assembled an exhibition which explores the range of purposes in recent drawing, both figurative and abstract, Goodall explains.

"Since World War II, drawing has broadened in scope, employing new materials and techniques, just as painting and sculpture have done," Goodall said.

"Boundary lines between materials and techniques have diminished as artists have sought to extend their expressive intentions toward the periphery of familiar experience," he said. "As a result, drawing has enveloped the collage, graphic pro-

cesses, rubbing and transfer techniques. Along with this has been an exploitation of chance and accident in the forming of new images."

The introduction to the catalog was written by Mercedes Matter, one of the artists represented in the show. In her essay she states:

"At this time, when youth often takes precedence over maturity, ideas over works of art, gestures made in the glare of public attention over works ripened in the silence of independent privacy, drawing has fortunately not ceased to exist. It is gratifying to have an exhibition, such as this one, to give testimony to this fact."

Drawings from the collection of Betty Parsons, proprietor of a leading New York gallery, are on view in Room 17 of the Art Museum.

Mrs. Parsons' collection was assembled, for the most part, during the 1940's and 1950's. If the exhibition favors abstractions, it is because of the abundance of work that was produced in that idiom during the time the collection was formed, according to notes provided by Joseph S. Trovato, assistant to the director of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica, N.Y.

The Art Museum, located at 23rd and San Jacinto, is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.



'Clandestine' by George McNeil
... 60-by-56 inch painting in oil and acrylic.

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Tonight 8-12
Music By

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**Ex-Student's Story
In New Anthology**

"New Campus Writing, 1966," released this month from the McGraw-Hill Press, incorporates a collection of works by 29 writers at 22 US universities and colleges. Among them is one by John Zanders, a social worker at the University Medical Branch hospitals in Galveston.

Zanders' contribution, entitled "Fugue for an Island," was developed originally in 1964 for the University student literary magazine, "Riata," when he was pursuing a Master of Science and Social Work degree at the University.

Zanders describes "Fugue" as a fictionalization of an event on an island setting that never occurred. It is one of ten fiction pieces included in the anthology, and is available in both paper back and hard cover editions.

**Play by Haubold
To Be Presented**

Two interpretations of a play by Cleve Haubold, University graduate student, will be presented Saturday in Arlington during the annual convention of the Texas Educational Theater Association.

"The Big Black Box" will be presented twice, with different actors, directors, sets, costumes.

The one-act play was published last year by Samuel French, Inc., and was first produced last summer by the Curtain Club. Haubold, who is working toward a doctoral degree in playwriting, has written a number of plays, including "The Nothing Store," which will be produced in March by the Bijubert Players, an Austin theater company.

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FEATURE "2"
You Must Be Joking
Terry-Thomas & Michael Callan
Starts 9:05

South Austin DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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"TOM JONES!"**

Sinatra Jr. Brings Troupe to Austin

The Frank Sinatra Jr. Show will splash across the stage of the Municipal Auditorium Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

The variety show will feature Frank Sinatra Jr., plus the Pied Pipers, a four-member vocal group, and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra directed by Sam Donahue. Also appearing will be Charlie Shavers, trumpeter of the 16-man orchestra, and Dian Wisdom, torch singer.

TICKETS are on sale at the University Co-Op, Blomquist-Clark, the Record Shop, and Sears in Hancock Center. Reserve seats are \$2.50 and \$3, and general admissions are \$1.

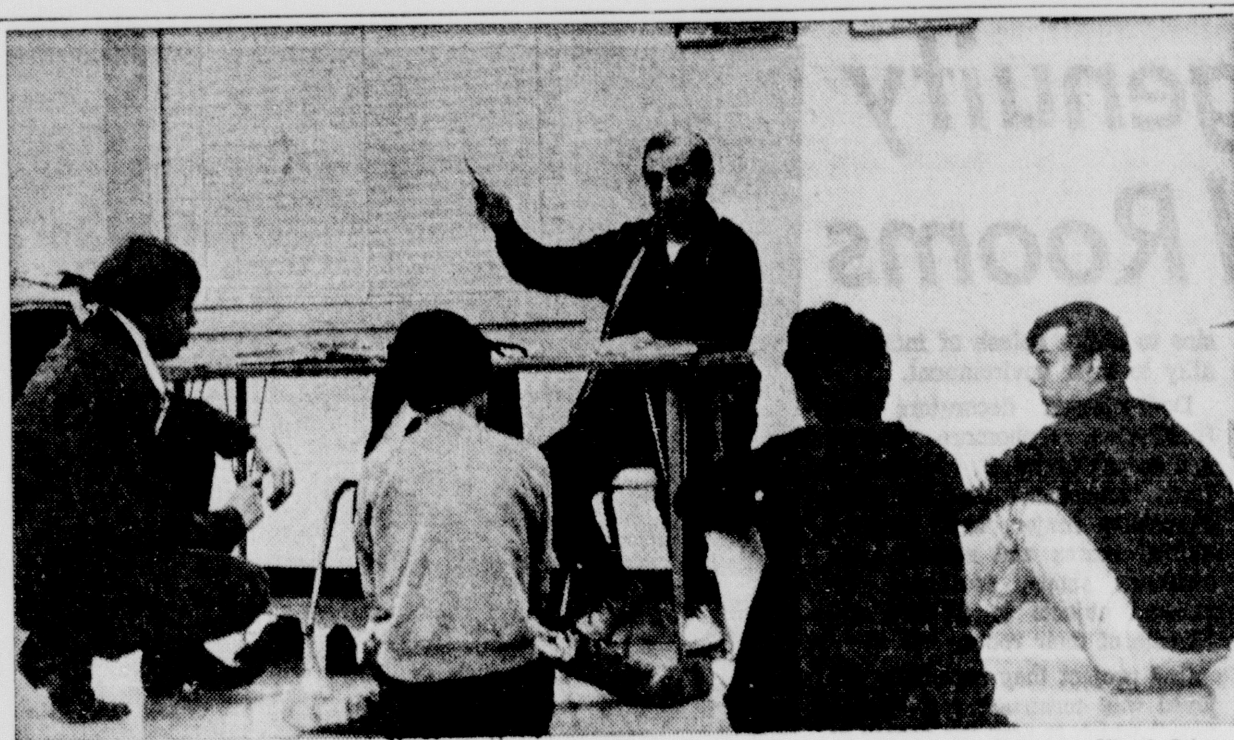
Sometimes solo, sometimes backed by the Pied Pipers, Sinatra Jr. will sing "Too Close for Comfort," "This Is a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening," and other songs and ballads.

Donahue, who once played in the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra sax section before becoming orchestra leader, will conduct the orchestral arrangement of the music from the Broadway show "Hello, Dolly."

SHAVERS, who is in his fifties, played in the original orchestra under Dorsey from 1945 to 1956. Under Donahue's direction and in his own solo spots, Shavers blows and sings his arrangements of "St. Louis Blues" and "Hello, Dolly."

The Pied Pipers is composed of three male and one female vocalists. The group works with the orchestra to produce numbers such as "I'll Never Smile Again," "Chicago," and "Sunny Side of the Street."

The Pied Pipers sang on the Abbott and Costello Colgate Comedy Hour for three years, followed by appearances on the weekly television series "This Is Your Music" with Nelson Riddle. Sinatra's appearance is part of a cross-country tour that has included Cincinnati, Ohio; Washington, D.C.; and St. Louis, Mo.



The Play's the Thing

Intensive rehearsals begin as Director Francis Hodge coaches members of the cast for "Saint Joan." The G. B. Shaw play, depicting the trial and conviction of Joan of Arc, will be the first spring production by the Drama Department, Feb. 23-26.

KLRN 'World Theatre' Series Features Culture Emphasis

Currently being telecast Monday evening on Channel 9 is the "World Theatre" series. These programs present various aspects of the culture, literature and performing arts of other lands.

Host for the program on Sweden to be presented this coming Monday is actor Max von Sydow. He will read from the public speeches and the diary of Dag Hammarskjold. Stars of the Swedish Royal Ballet will perform "Miss Julie" and a musical segment will be devoted to the folk music of 18th century composer Carl Michael Bellman.

Representing France is "The Faces of Love" which will be shown Feb. 21. Three aspects of romantic love will be portrayed in scenes from three great French plays, "Cyrano de Bergerac," "La Parisienne," and

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." Claude Dauphin heads the cast. Climatic segments of three classical Greek tragedies offer an insight into the Greek awareness of moral law. Katina Paxinou stars in scenes from the "Hecuba" of Euripides, "Oedipus" by Sophocles, and "Prometheus Bound" by Aeschylus. The setting for the performances is the ancient Greek theatre at Delphi.

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9:00—Science for Elementary Teachers. BEB 311, 316

11:00—American Civilization. BEB 311, 316, again at 3 p.m. BEB 301, 306, 311, 316; Mezes 104; Benedict 115

4:00—Introduction to Visual Arts. BEB 301, 311, 316; Benedict 12, 15, 115; Mezes 101, 104

7:00—Special Lecture

Friday
KLRN-TV, Channel 9

8:35—Focus on Science

9:05—Changing Earth

9:35—Active Spanish

10:15—Spanish Today

10:35—History, Government

11:05—Science Horizons

11:30—Changing Earth

12:00—Language Arts

12:30—Discovering Science

1:04—Exploring Science

1:31—Primary Spanish

1:59—Active Spanish

2:00—Spanish Today

2:28—Music for Young People

2:42—Science Horizons

3:30—Eastern Wisdom and Modern Life

4:00—Non-Stop to Everywhere

5:00—TV Kindergarten

5:30—Who Knows the Answer?

6:00—Who Knows the Answer?

6:30—Evening News

6:59—Viewpoint on Mental Health

7:00—The Hidden Enemy: Tooth Decay

8:00—The Houston Symphony: Selections from Mozart, Brahms, and Ravel

9:15—The Master of Santiago

Friday
KUT-FM, 90.7 mc

12:00—Nonduty Concert

12:35—Campus Calendar

1:00—Music of Theater and Film

1:30—Union Voices: The IVW, No. 1

1:45—The King of the Instruments: Organ of Wooten-Under-Edge

2:00—Nations, Musicians

4:00—French Press Review

4:15—Netherlands Composers: Kox

4:45—Profile: Britain

5:00—Serenade

6:30—KLRN-TV and KUT-FM News Simulcast

7:00—Four Centuries of Italian Theater: The Dialect Theater

7:30—International Book Review

7:55—Viewpoint

8:00—La Voix Humaine: Selections from Berlioz, Gounod, and Bizet

10:00—Theater 5: "Six Foot Flower Boy"

10:25—The Space Story

10:30—Reading Aloud

11:00—Jazz Nocturne

Saturday

12:00—From Bookcase to Broadway: "West Side Story"

1:00—Metropolitan Opera: "Aida"

5:00—Serenade

6:00—United Nations Review

6:30—Weekend News

6:45—Transatlantic Profile

7:00—A History of the Italian Cinema: The Forties and World War II

7:30—The Goon Show

8:00—The Folk Show

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Physics Course Uses Spanish

Ten professors from five Central American countries and one from Peru are enrolled in a special introductory physics class taught by Dr. R. N. Little Jr., professor of physics.

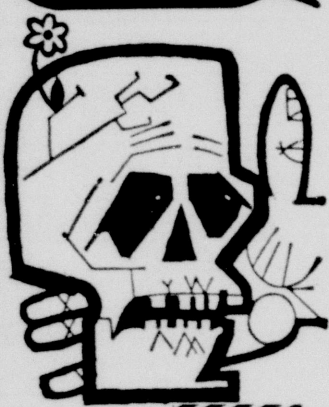
The professors will be enrolled in undergraduate courses which Dr. Little will conduct in Spanish. This is believed to be the first time a science course has been taught in a University classroom in a language other than English.

HAWAII SUMMER SESSION FORMS AVAILABLE

Certificate forms for enrollment at the 1966 University of Hawaii Summer Session may be obtained on this campus from Mrs. Mary R. Merritt, 1506 Hardouin Ave. Her telephone number is GR 6-3693. Special tour rates for students are offered in a 57-day Howard Tour program for only \$549, plus \$10 tax. This price includes round-trip United Air Lines jet travel between the West Coast and Hawaii, 56 nights of residence accommodations in Hawaii, plus a most diversified and extensive itinerary of dinners, parties, shows, cruises, sightseeing events, beach activities, cultural functions, and other tour services. Full details are available through Mrs. Mary R. Merritt, 1506 Hardouin Ave., GR 6-3693.

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Bits, Pieces, Ingenuity Create Colorful Rooms

By SHARON SHELTON
Assistant Feature Editor

Imagination and hard work have transformed many functional apartment units and stereotype dormitory rooms into works

of art as different and colorful as Van Gogh's canvasses.

Bottles, burlap, paper-mache, fish nets, and brightly colored tissue paper are often-used media of University students with a de-

sire to add a splash of individuality to their environment.

Do-it-yourself decorators Jan Huddleston, sophomore English and speech major, and Mary Kay Parr, sophomore fashion merchandising major, have haunted variety stores and second hand furniture shops, searching for unusual objects to fit into the scheme of their room.

One project they especially enjoyed was constructing a "grape tree," which is now the center of interest in their green and blue room. "We bought a plastic branch and painted it green," explains Miss Huddleston. "Next we attached artificial blue grapes and used plaster of Paris to make the tree stand up in a green flower pot."

The girls also have antiqued an old mahogany baby chest, built a table out of a 98-cent stool and a piece of circular plywood, and have made a pop art poster out of magazine clippings and newspaper headlines.

Ronnie Engelke, senior English major, has decorated her room with bullfight posters, bamboo, peacock feathers, candle drippings, an orange bulletin board, and a family heirloom chest.

"She works on her room almost as hard as on school work," a friend pointed out. "In fact, she worked on this all through finals."

"I call my decorating chaos—creative clutter," Viva Silverstein, junior journalism major, says. Recently returned from a trip to Europe, she ornaments her off-beat apartment with handmade carved roosters from Portugal and Sweden.

Even married students on limited budgets expend time and energy to make their houses unique. The secondhand shops lining Red River Street hide fascinating pieces of furniture to be sniffed out, refinished, and adapted to use.

Bridge Players Bid For Tourney Finals

University bridge players will compete in the 1966 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament

Sunday afternoon in an effort to represent the Southwest in the tournament finals.

Play will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Main Ballroom of the Union Building and will be directed by Austin Life Master Robert E. Norwood. Non-students are eligible for local competition but not for national awards.

The hands, which are pre-arranged by a national committee of top experts, will be played simultaneously at numerous schools throughout the nation. High scorers from twelve regions will meet at Bradley University in May to determine the national champion.

Play will be conducted under a special set of rules known as "par" bridge. Unlike ordinary tournament bridge, points are awarded not for results but for proper bidding and play.

To obtain a "par" on a deal, a player must adopt the method of play most likely to be successful, whether he is on offense or defense. Emphasis is on ordinary card techniques, with little knowledge of advanced play required.

Hickey Selected Contest Winner

Dave Hickey, graduate student in English, has been selected winner of the Texas Ranger's best fall semester articles award.

He will receive \$100 for his article "Up the I.R.A.," which was published in October's Ranger. Hickey reported on Ireland and the Irish Republican Army, based on his experiences in that country last year. A grant from Reader's Digest Foundation provided the award.

Articles submitted for Ranger publication during the spring semester will be entered in a new \$100 contest sponsored by Moderator, a national collegiate magazine.

Manuscripts should be submitted to Bob Kahan, Department of Journalism, J. B. 106, as soon as possible. Deadline is April 1, and the winner will be announced in early May.

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Social Calendar

Friday

8-12—Acacia matched, chapter house
8-12—Alpha Tau Omega casual, chapter house
8-12—Chi Phi casual, chapter house
8-12—Delta Kappa Epsilon casual, chapter house
8-12—Kappa Alpha casual, chapter house
8-12—Kappa Sigma casual, chapter house
8-12—Lambda Chi Alpha matched, chapter house
8-12—Phi Delta Theta casual, chapter house
8-12—Phi Kappa Psi matched, chapter house
8-12—Sigma Chi casual, BWR Barn
8-12—Sigma Nu casual, chapter house
8-12—Sigma Phi Epsilon semiformal, chapter house
8-12—Sigma Pi casual, chapter house

Saturday

7-30-9-30—Kappa Epsilon party, Deck Club Flag Room, Commodore Perry Hotel
7-30-9-30—Young Republicans' Abraham Lincoln party, Forty Acres Club
8-12—Acacia casual, chapter house
8-12—Alpha Epsilon Pi casual, chapter house
8-12—Alpha Tau Omega semiformal, chapter house
8-12—Chi Phi casual, chapter house
8-12—Delta Tau Delta formal, Commodore Perry Hotel
8-12—Kappa Sigma casual, chapter house
8-12—Phi Delta Theta casual, chapter house
8-12—Phi Gamma Delta semiformal, chapter house
8-12—Phi Kappa Psi casual, chapter house
8-12—Phi Kappa Theta casual, chapter house
8-12—Sigma Alpha Epsilon casual, chapter house
8-12—Sigma Alpha Mu casual, chapter house
8-12—Sigma Nu semiformal, chapter house
8-12—Sigma Pi semiformal, chapter house
8-12—Crow's Nest casual, Crow's Nest
8-12—Inter Co-op Council casual, Campus Guild



—Photo by Virgil Johnson

Plant Conceals Lamp in Mary Kay Parr's Room

... posters, gay bedspread make bright place to study.

Psychologist to Speak

Kappa Delta Pi will present Dr. Carson McGuire, professor of educational psychology, in the fourth Zetetic lecture series. Dr. McGuire's subject will be "Environment: Bright Children."

The public lecture will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 105.

'Plasma' to Be Topic

Edward J. Powers, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will speak on "Plasma Diffusion Across Static Magnetic Fields in Radio-Frequency Plasmas" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Physics Building 313. Coffee will be served before the colloquium.

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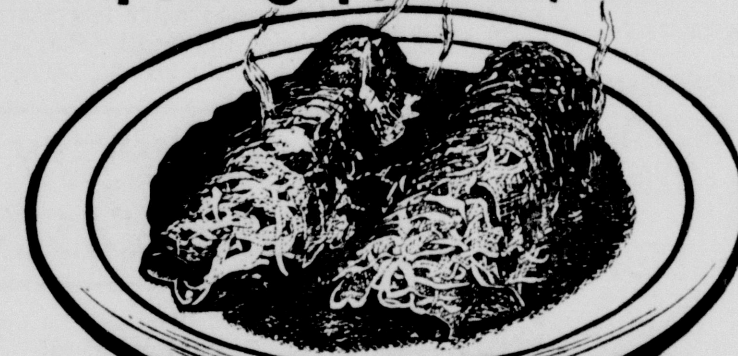
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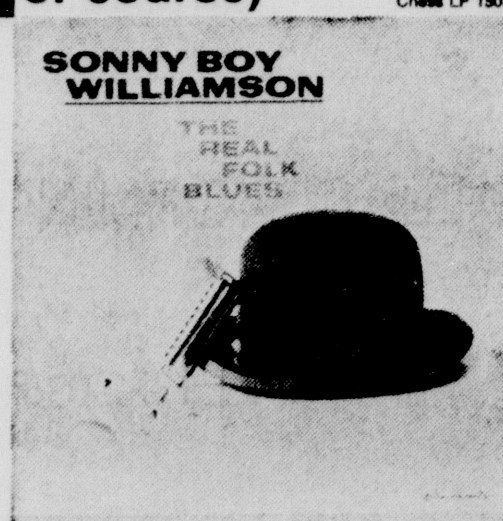
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