

Weather:
Cloudy, Mild
Low 72; High 88

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

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Briefs . . . From the Wire

By the Associated Press

Jerry Persons Becomes Eisenhower's Chief Aide

WASHINGTON — Wilton B. (Jerry) Persons took over Tuesday as President Eisenhower's No. 1 assistant. But Sherman Adams, who resigned the top White House staff job under fire, is staying around for a while to help out. Adams solemnly looked on from the back of the room as Atty. Gen. William Rogers administered the oath of office to the lean, 62-year-old graying retired major general.

Nationals Fire on Reds

TEIPEI, Formosa — Communist planes swooped over Quemoy and touched off a hail of Nationalist anti-aircraft fire Tuesday, straining the Red-proclaimed cease-fire in Formosa Strait. The Nationalist firing was the first since Red China had proclaimed a week-long halt in its artillery pounding of the offshore island effective early Monday. No further clashes were reported, and the Nationalists took advantage of the truce to push in more supplies by air and sea.

FTC Calls Ads False

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission Tuesday ordered a halt to what it called false and misleading advertising that Chesterfield Cigarettes have no adverse effect on the nose, throat or other organs. The makers of Chesterfield also were ordered to stop claiming that Chesterfields soothe or relax the nerves and are less irritating than other brands. The commission ruling upheld a year-old finding by an FTC examiner that the claim of no adverse effects was false. But it did not go along with the examiner's dismissal of charges Chesterfields were falsely advertised as milder and as relaxing.

Pope Pius Grows Worse

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Pope Pius XII was reported in worsened condition early Wednesday. He was reported in a delirium Tuesday night. In answer to an erroneous roundabout report that he had died, the switchboard operator at his summer residence said at 2:30 a.m. "The report that the Pope is dead is not true." It was nearly two full days since he suffered a cerebral stroke and became gravely ill for the second time in four years.

Upheaval Stirs Pakistan

KARACHI — In a major political upheaval, Pakistan's President Iskander Mirza dissolved Tuesday night the central and provincial governments, outlawed political parties and declared martial law.

Stewart Appointed Judge

WASHINGTON — Potter Stewart of Cincinnati, a 43-year-old federal circuit judge who likes "to be thought of as a lawyer," was named to the Supreme Court Tuesday by President Eisenhower. This was Eisenhower's fifth appointment to the nine-man court. Stewart will take the place of Harold H. Burton, a fellow Ohioan and fellow Republican, immediately upon the 70-year-old Burton's retirement next Monday.

A&M All Male for Now

WACO — The 10th Court of Civil Appeals was asked Tuesday to take another look at its ruling on whether women may enroll at the all-male Texas A&M College. The appeals court last week reversed the opinion of the trial judge at Bryan, who said women had a legal right to attend the tax-supported school. The appeals court said no. John Barron, attorney for Mrs. Barbara Tittle and Mrs. Lena Bristol, filed the motion for rehearing. He said he would carry the legal fight to the US Supreme Court, if necessary.

Janice Engulfs Bahamas

MIAMI, Fla. — Hurricane Janice, howling far out at sea Tuesday, became this season's deadliest tropical storm with word that a sailing vessel's crew was lost in Bahamas waters. A report from Nassau said 18 persons drowned when the Haitian sloop Dien Davyit sank Monday night at the south end of Long Island. Long Island is more than 200 miles southeast of Nassau. A heavy rain drenched the island, trees and communications were damaged by the storm.



—Photo by Huffsteler

NROTC Students Receive Commissions

Colonel W. A. Kengla, commanding officer of the NROTC unit, presents a midshipman commission to student Midshipman D. R. McLelland. Others are, front row left to right,

J. W. Pieper, H. P. Pate, S. R. Cumings, W. H. McGee, and R. A. Carnes. Second row: B. D. Lain, G. E. Paules, R. S. Jones, R. T. Buffler, and W. N. Kocurek.

Dallas Dance 'Place to Go'

"The place to go" Friday night in Dallas will be the giant dance at Dallas' Memorial Auditorium. About 4,000 Longhorns and Sooners are expected for the pre-game fling.

Three bands will play, including Buddy Morrow, from 9 p.m. until 4 the next morning. There also will be three talent acts from Texas competing against prizes from Oklahoma for two \$500 prizes. Paula Craig, Bob Hall, and John White and the Blacktops will be The University of Texas' entries. Kay Campbell is the alternate. A couple will be admitted without charge if they display one blanket tax. Beer and set-ups will be sold at the dance. An ID card will be required to determine the age of the purchaser.

Only students of the two schools and their dates will be allowed to attend. Once a person enters the auditorium he may not leave and return.

Memorial Auditorium which has parking facilities for 3,000 cars is located in central Dallas. It has two dance floors and seats 10,000. The dress will be coats and ties for men and heels for girls. This includes cheerleaders and band members.

Fraternities should check immediately with the Dean of Men's office for information regarding group areas in the auditorium. Dave Millican, head of publicity for the dance, said all plans are complete.

Head cheerleader Jay Lewallen reminds that there will be no pep rally in downtown Dallas Friday night. No cheers or yells will be permitted at the Rally Dance.

Candidates Called To File for Posts

Deadline for candidates for the four places open in Student Court and the 11 vacancies on the Assembly which will be on the block October 29 is Thursday at 5 p.m. All candidates must bring their announcement of candidacy, \$5, and certification of qualifications from Dean Jack Holland and W. B. Shipp, Registrar, to the Students' Association office.

Paula Craig, candidate for Fine Arts Assemblyman, was the only candidate filed by late Tuesday.

Human Relations Group To Have Initial Meeting

A discussion of opening university area business establishments to all students will highlight the first meeting of the Human Relations Commission.

Co-chairmen Anthony Henry and David Kendrick have announced that the group will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Texas Union 201. Membership in the Commission is open to all interested students. New students are especially invited to the Wednesday meeting.

Student Count to 17,769

A total of 17,769 students had enrolled in the University by the latest count on Saturday morning, announced Mrs. Juanita Moulton, senior clerk of the Registrar's office.

permitted at the Rally Dance.

Activity caused about \$20,000 worth of damage in downtown Dallas last year. This year police will patrol the downtown areas and break up any gathering.

It has been estimated that a dance of this sort would normally cost at least \$20 per couple.

Jay Lewallen, head cheerleader, hopes for the same display of typical Dallas spirit Thursday night when a pep rally is scheduled for 7 p.m. in front of Moore-Hill Hall.

Lewallen anticipates a good crowd for this one since it marks the top game in the nation this week. This game matches not only two nationally-ranked teams but also two unbeaten ones.

It will be the last time to add to the team's spirit before the crucial game. They fly to Dallas Friday afternoon and will go into seclusion until game time.

On hand to add to the color will be the Longhorn Band, Cowboys, and Silver Spurs.

Oklahoma-UT Game To Be Televised Here

HOUSTON — The Texas-Oklahoma football game at the Cotton Bowl next Saturday will be televised in Dallas and Austin.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. made the announcement Tuesday after both schools certified that all tickets for the game have been sold.

Under National Collegiate Athletic Assn. rules, sell-out games can be televised only at game sites and in the home towns of participating schools provided no other college games are being played in the areas. The Tulsa-Oklahoma State game at Tulsa will prevent a telecast in Oklahoma City.

OU Ticket Sales Slack; 1,400 Left for Today

Lines of blanket tax holders waiting for their tickets to the Oklahoma football game this weekend in Dallas slackened Tuesday. Al Lundstedt, OU Athletic Department ticket manager told The Texan.

Some 2,016 tickets were picked up Tuesday, bringing the total sold to 6,400. Mr. Lundstedt said there were some 1,400 tickets left.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for blanket tax holders to pick up their tickets. After this time remaining tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis for \$4.50 each.

Sing-Song 1958 Grows As Deadline Draws Near

One more fraternity entered Sing-Song 1958 Tuesday. Phi Kappa Sigma will sing "Three Jolly Coachmen" and "Shenandoah."

Deadline for entries in the annual fraternity and sorority song competition is 5 p.m. Friday. A \$25 deposit must accompany each entry, which should be filed with Jack Holland, dean of men.

Twelve sororities and six fraternities filed their two selections Monday. Sing-Song will be held Sunday afternoon, November 16.

Cadets Receive 12 ROTC Ranks

Twelve midshipmen commissions were presented to ROTC battalion and company officers Tuesday by Col. W. A. Kengla, commanding officer.

The midshipmen officers are charged with the administration and operation of the ROTC battalion, and are assigned rank comparable to that of line officers of the regular Navy performing similar duties.

Commissions were presented to the following midshipmen: battalion commander, Donald R. McLelland, captain; battalion executive officer, John W. Pieper, commander; battalion operations officer, Richard T. Buffler, lieutenant commander.

Also, battalion adjutant, Robert A. Carnes, lieutenant; battalion supply officer, James I. Perkins Jr., lieutenant; commanding officer "A" company, Samuel R. Cumings III, lieutenant; commanding officer "B" company, Bobby D. Lain, lieutenant; commanding officer of Buccaneers, Hugh D. Pate, lieutenant.

Also, captain of rifle team, Granville E. Paules III, lieutenant; executive officer "A" company, William N. Kocurek, lieutenant (j.g.); executive officer "B" company, Robert S. Jones, lieutenant (j.g.); executive officer of Buccaneers, Wyatt H. McGee, lieutenant (j.g.).

While 'Main Street' Rolls

Chill Wills Chats With Texans

Chill Wills, Hollywood character actor, visited the University campus Tuesday, filming part of a television series.

The series, "Main Street, America," will include scenes taken in major cities across the nation and is being produced by Paramount Pictures. Films were taken of the campus and downtown Austin.

More than 200 students gathered around the actor on the Main Building terrace when he arrived. Mr. Wills said later that he particularly enjoyed talking to the foreign students he met.

Texas will be the first state shown in the series. Because Tuesday's films were among the first taken, it will be several months before the series is completed.

From the Main Building, Mr. Wills walked to Kinsolving Dormitory, talking to people along the way. He seemed to make a particularly good impression on women as he had traces of lipstick on his face.

More pictures were taken at Kinsolving and Mr. Wills was taken

New One-Way Streets Added in Campus Area

The Austin City Council has made West Twenty-First Street between Pearl and Rio Grande streets one-way and has also established one-way traffic north in the 1900 and 2000 blocks of the alley between Guadalupe and San Antonio Streets.

Effective date on these two changes in the street plan for the University area was Thursday.

Law Students Vote Approval Of Honor Code

Students Choose 8 Class Officers; Run-Off Thursday

University Law students overwhelmingly approved continuing the Law School's honor code Tuesday at the school's primary election.

By a vote of 526 to 28 against, the students retained the 78-year-old code. Three hundred-eighty-six votes, a two-thirds majority, were needed to continue the system.

Eight class officers also were elected by a majority. Fourteen other students will contend for eight positions in a run-off Thursday.

Newly-elected senior class officers are Jim Coffey, senior class president; Buddy Crutcheff, honor council place one; Scott Cook, honor council place two; and T. K. Holdsworth, honor council place three.

Mid-law officers are John Lancaster, vice-president; Ed Brown, secretary-treasurer; Ken Dickerson, honor council place one, and Charles Prather, honor council place two.

Candidates in the run-off election are Sam Douglass and Joe Sandlin, senior class vice-president; Ed de Ases, and Claude Freeman, senior class secretary-treasurer; Bill Cassin and Bob Dickson, mid-law president.

Earl King and Robert Walker, first-year president; Neal Davis and Jim Sales, first-year vice-president; Jim Greenwood and Miles Schultze, first-year secretary-treasurer, and Bill Burden and David Burrow, first-year honor council representative.

The Greenwood-Schultze contest was the closest in the election, a 65-vote tie. Other election totals are posted in the main foyer of Townes Hall.

Taylor to Speak In Science Series

Dr. L. Lyndon Taylor of Texas Instruments Corporation in Dallas will give the second of the electrical engineering department's lectures on semiconductor devices at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Physics Building 201.

About 300 persons heard the opening lecture of the series last Wednesday, said Dr. William H. Hartwig, professor of electrical engineering and lecture series coordinator.

"The lectures are especially planned to help students in electrical engineering, physics, chemistry, mathematics, and ceramic engineering gain latest data on electronic research and development," Dr. Hartwig stated.

US Asks Russian Nuclear Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States called on Russia Tuesday night to say whether she really wants a suspension of nuclear tests starting October 31.

"It is up to the Soviet Union now as to whether tests will be suspended on October 31 or whether they are to continue," the State Department said.

The department's statement was issued with unusual promptness as a comment on Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko's statements at the United Nations.

Gromyko's words puzzled the State Department. But he was generally interpreted to have threatened further Soviet nuclear tests in a number equal to the tests held by the United States and Britain since March 31.

Russia announced March 31, after completing an extensive series of tests, it was suspending nuclear weapons blasts. It called on the United States and Britain to do likewise. But the two Western countries went ahead with their scheduled tests in late summer and fall.

President Eisenhower announced August 22 that United States weapons tests would be sus-

pended after October 31 provided Russia agreed to meet with the United States and Britain on possible ways to reach a general agreement on controlled suspension of tests. Eisenhower's other condition was that Russia forego any testing after the October 31 con-

ference got under way. The President said U. S. tests would be halted for at least one year starting October 31. Britain agreed. Russia, after consenting to attend the meeting at Geneva, resumed testing last week, setting off a total of five explosions.

Tate to Open Great Issues

"Education: For All or Some?" will be discussed by Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of SMU, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Batts Auditorium.

This lecture will be the first of the Great Issues Series for the fall semester and Dr. Tate will be the first of a trio of Great Issues speakers who will discuss the subject of education.

Concerning education, Dr. Tate will deal primarily with the question, "Shall we start with every one or just with those who have scholastic aptitude?"

Dr. Tate, a longtime educator, is

co-author of "Human Behavior in Industry."

He received a bachelor of arts degree from SMU in 1932; a master of arts degree from Texas A&M in 1935, and a doctor of laws degree from Texas Wesleyan College in 1951. Dr. Tate has served as an elementary school teacher and junior high school principal in San Antonio.

At SMU he has successively been assistant dean of students, dean, vice-president, and president.

He is an active member of the Methodist Church and in 1950 was an assistant conference lay leader at the North Texas Conference of Methodist Churches.

Students and faculty will be admitted free. For others there is a 50 cent charge. Tickets may be bought at Music Building 104 or at the door at 7:45 p.m.

Nominating Delayed By Student Party

Student Party Executive Committee postponed nominations for fall student elections until Wednesday at its meeting Tuesday night.

Final nominating procedure will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the third floor of the Student Union, according to Party Chairman Richard Stanley.

"We have some strong candidates from some strong groups who are waiting until the last minute to decide," Bill Miller, Delta Tau Delta, said in urging the postponement. "It would hurt the party to close the nominations now," he added.

Seven new candidates for party nomination filed Tuesday night. They are: Bunny Kohler, women's associate justice, place 2; John Rader and Pat Barlow (Tejas Club) A&S, three places open; John Crawford (TLOK Co-op), BBA, (two places); Joe Cubine (Ramshorn Co-op), engineering, (two places); Bobby Foster, fine arts, (one place); and William McCracken, graduate.

Those who filed at the previous party meeting include Bill Miller (Delta Tau Delta) men's associate justice, place 1; Joe McBride and Janice Simmons (Delta Gamma), A&S; Budge Mabry (Tejas), BBA; and Darryl Word (Ramshorn), engineering.

Candidates were questioned on their background qualifications and "who will work for you" by the executive council.

John Rader introduced a resolution condemning the "Representative Party-dominated Administration" for numerous "grievances." These included the appointment of a "party boss" as associate justice, appointee-dominated Summer Assembly passing the student insurance endorsement, not working for Negroes' right to eat in restaurants, not working for editors' vote on TSP Board, and "failure to support" principles endorsed in Student Party Platform (married student housing, better student wages, etc.).

The resolution was declared out of order "at this time" by Stanley, but Rader's motion to consider material and "grievances" against the Representative Party at Wednesday night's meeting was passed unanimously.

She further claims Wolf appointed representatives to the Summer Assembly when there were no actual vacancies.

The plaintiff requests that, upon judgement of the Court, all legislation taken by the Summer Assembly be declared invalid and all actions taken set aside and rendered null and void.

Such a judgement would withdraw Assembly endorsement of the student insurance plan put into effect September 12, underwritten by the Continental Casualty Company.

"I feel very strongly about this petition," Miss Brantly said. "The action of the Summer Assembly was very unconstitutional. If a few students, voting in a block, can get away with this now, they could get away with a lot more that would be detrimental to the student body if they wanted to," she added.

Welfare Group to Meet

The Student Welfare Committee of the Student Assembly will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Texas Union. At recent meetings, the committee has been studying the proposed Assembly resolution to ask all Drag merchants to open their doors to Negro students. Randal Posey is chairman.

Forty Acres

It was obvious to Curtis Grove's advertising class last week what he had on his mind; his wife had just had a baby.

Trying to concentrate on his lecture, Mr. Grove was telling about catering to certain markets. "For example, many of you will soon be in the market for bottles."

He looked up from his notes when he found that the class was laughing. "I'm sure you all knew I meant baby bottles."

—LARRY HURWITZ

Brantly vs. Wolf Pre-Trial Today

A pre-trial hearing has been set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Court at Townes Hall for the Gladys Brantly vs. Howard Wolf suit. Carl Estes, chief justice, said.

A petition filed September 15 by the plaintiff's lawyers, Roswald E. Shull and Lawrence Barclay Haile, charges Wolf, president of the Students' Association, with violations of the Constitution of the Students' Association in regard to Summer Assembly appointments.

"The purpose of this hearing is to find in what areas agreement as to the facts can be reached," explained Estes, "so both parties will know what are the disputed facts which must be proved."

Miss Brantly charges the summer Assemblymen appointed by Wolf did not meet the same qualifications as the representatives they replaced as stipulated in the Constitution. She charges they did not take and pass the required Constitutional quiz under the Student Election Code and were not registered for the required semester hours.

She further claims Wolf appointed representatives to the Summer Assembly when there were no actual vacancies.

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—LARRY HURWITZ

Chill Wills Surprises Students

Hollywood character actor Chill Wills caused a crowd to form around the Main Terrace yesterday when he made a surprise appearance to shoot scenes from a forthcoming television series, "Main Street, USA."

—Photo by Huffsteler

Challenging Closed Doors

The "executive sessions cult" of state, county, and city agencies is now being attacked more vigorously than ever before by the Texas press.

This past summer The Daily Texan called for an immediate end to the behind-closed-doors meetings of the University's Board of Regents. No action was taken on this.

President Logan Wilson immediately replied, "As long as all of the actions of the board are complete public record—and that's what they do—then I'm for it."

Some attempt was made at the Regents' September meeting to present an at least alert appearance for the public. But the closed-door policy for most of the meetings continues.

Four proposed "public's right to know" bills have been proposed by the Joint Committee on Freedom of Information Legislation, which met this past weekend in Dallas.

Represented at the meeting were the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors' Association, Texas Press Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

The proposed measures call for open public records; open meetings of all city, county, and state agencies; punishment for public officials who remove and alter public records; and removal of public officials who resort to the Fifth Amendment in refusing to testify about their official actions.

The group also decided to amend its "open meetings" bill to make action at "informal meetings" invalid. This would guard against the agencies meeting in "coffee-cup business sessions."

We don't look with favor on the State Legislature interfering with state schools' boards of regents.

We'd much rather have the Board of

Regents adopt a policy of "no-closed meetings" on its own.

But if this is one way that the people of Texas can have a closer look at the operation of their government and their schools, then we're for it.

The fears of the state agencies about mis-handling of their actions in the press are almost completely unfounded. We worry about the "goings-on" going unnoticed by the people who support them. The right of secrecy and privacy does not include the right to be secretive and private about other people's affairs — and money.

We are deeply grateful for the efforts that have been made by administrative leaders to get the information about the operation of our University — from the top. They have allowed most of the actions of the Regents to be immediately released and available for public scrutiny.

But there is still a need to open the doors all the way. Students, faculty, alumni, all Texas citizens cannot be expected to give full support to their University until they know about it first hand.

If the public record of Regents meetings is made available within a couple of weeks after the meetings now — why not let the people know right away?

The door is open just a little — why not all the way?

We sincerely hope that such a step forward will be taken without the "help" of the State Legislature.

But if no action is taken locally — we hope the entire state will rally behind the timely suggestions of the state committee.

In an age when powerful central government is necessary for a teeming technocracy — it is basic that the people know first-hand the actions of their representatives.

Skin-Deep Leadership?

"Howdy, I'm running for junior ambassador to the Student Assembly and I'd sure appreciate your support."

"Well, what are your qualifications?"

"Here's a list I had my fraternity run off for me . . . you name it; I've done it."

"Good 'nuff. How about your platform?"

"What are you running for?"

"All the usual things. Married student housing. Better campus curriculum. More school spirit. More advising programs. Improve Freshman Council. I'm trying to think of some more things, too. The guys over at the house said that I oughta lay it on thick."

It is, indeed, that time of year again. Filing deadline for student political and judicial positions for the fall of the year is Thursday afternoon.

Both Student Party and Representative Party have put forward their slates of nominees.

Neither party so far has shown too much urgency about campus progress.

Both are pretty anxious to win the election.

Neither party has done the kind of work to back up their claims, "we really represent the students."

Students' Association is showing new promise in new areas of leadership. 75th Year Implementation. Speakers' Coordination. Student-Faculty relations. Teacher evaluation. International programming. Student grievances in everything from food service to housing.

Are these "slates" and individuals who are seeking these offices aware of what can be done?

We ask them: Are you aware of what is being attempted? Are you aware of the flops of the past with many of the panaceas you might now propose? Do you realize the possibilities for student achievement — through the Students' Association

and at the same time the limitations?

While all of the pow-wows on political strategy are being held, we'd like to insert a plea for some "hard-nosed" thinking and brainstorming for the good of something more than "party continuity."

While we're chanting "hurrah for our side" . . . let's hope some time is being spent thinking about the total picture of what the University needs.

It's time to use the minds of the campus as well as the hand-shaking and back-slapping.

Open Door Policy

Okay, so there we were with 10,000 females and males and lights blinking and things all confused . . . on Whitis Street.

But just a block away (save for those cars idling for a chance at Kinsolving's doors) things were comparatively quiet . . . on University Avenue.

We took a good look, just for good measure, and saw to our amazement that there are outside doors over there . . . on University Avenue.

But they remained locked tight as a drum even while the unmanageable mob of massed maneuverers lingered to the west . . . on Whitis Street.

So we're not engineers. And we don't understand all of the intricate problems involved with human traffic, etc.

But why don't they open the Kinsolving doors on University Avenue at least for 12:45 traffic and relieve some of the congestion?

We'd always heard that outside doors are for more than decoration or never-used "fire drill" purposes . . . particularly in abounding women's dormitories.

But we're not on the "inside," so we just don't know.

Free Ticket Solution?

By JOHN IRSEFELD
Texan Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: Bringing considerable anguish to some campuses—particularly those who have to "pay through the nose"—is the distribution of free football tickets to certain sectors of the Forty Acres and the state of Texas. Mr. Irsefeld, while forsaking reportorial clarity for gleeful featurizing, gives his impressions of this practice.)

Unfortunately, I guess I just don't have the right attitude about some things. Take for instance the question about who gets free football tickets and why. I was asked to gather all the information I could on the subject and write about it.

It didn't take 30 minutes to receive all the ambiguous answers in the books from the various people with whom I talked. Not that that's not logical; after all, who am I?

Oh, it wasn't hard to find out a little. Stuff like: all ex-letter-

men from the University's various athletic teams get one free ticket each (this isn't particularly upsetting—all Southwest Conference teams do the same for their home games); legislators get free tickets (I don't know how many, but I got a feeling I know why); Certain Staff People, coaches, etc. (I think the caps are symbolic); the athletic council; the Regents, the president of the University, and the four (count 'em) vice-presidents, "and various administrative officials"; and certain members of the press.

Well, we can't really complain. I mean, we can, but let's be honest and straightforward about this thing. Who, really, in the way of inclusive groups, gets free tickets?

It seems that the two main bunches who get the free tickets to the football games are: those people who do something helpful for the people who run foot-

ball here, and those people who are on the inside.

Either way you look at it, it seems to me to be fair. The guys who help the Saturday Spectacular get off the ground really ought to get something in return, besides just the dubious thrill of the game. And the guys who are on the inside, well hell, that's enough, isn't it? What else do you get for all the trouble you have to go through to get on the inside? Yeh. So why not give them free tickets to the game?

Only I don't think enough tickets are given away. They ought to give tickets to people who are on the inside of the outside, and to people who have lost their blanket taxes, and to those who didn't have enough money to buy them in the first place.

Proposed solution to whole problem: Buy book, "The Loved One" by Evelyn Waugh and stay home los sabados.



'Come on in . . . The water's fine.'

The Firing Line

How About Indians?

To The Editor:

I am in complete agreement with Richard Linton's letter Monday telling the advocates of complete integration to practice what they preach. Also, I wonder why these "crusaders" for Negro rights are up in arms for one minority race and completely ignore the other minorities. For example, why don't you advocates of Negro "rights" take a look at the American Indian problem?

We broke treaty after treaty with the Indians, we murdered and massacred them, we wastefully slaughtered their buffalo and food supply, we raided and raped them, we used germ warfare on them. (Government documents and private confessions will back me up on this). We did everything in our power to liquidate the Indian race, and then we had the audacity to push them on reservations, where thousands died from either disease or a broken heart. And to top this, WE gave THEM (the Indian) citizenship fifty-six years AFTER we made the Negro a citizen, and the Indian was here FIRST!

It is indeed amazing to witness the complete silence of you integrationists when it comes to the rights of other minorities. Why don't you all pull yourselves out of the gutter, dust yourself off, and stop this two-faced hypocrisy by going all the way or none! Either put up, or shut up.

P.S.: This letter should not be taken as an insult, it is simply an expression of opinion.

Mike Euton
713 W. 24th

(Editor's Note: Shucks, Mr. Euton, we'd be more than glad to give the Indians some support, but what can you do with a group that finished fifth in the American League?)

Anti-Reshuffling

To The Editor:

Re: views expressed by Tech student Maurice Mitchell on proposed reshuffling of graduate programs in state-supported colleges.

The logic underlying the Commission's proposal is somewhat strained. The rationale seems to be that by cutting down on duplications in graduate programs over the state, financial support may be concentrated at UT and A&M to produce better facilities at lower cost.

Since 1950 the graduate programs of Texas colleges and universities have been hamstrung by the legislative freeze. What about the long term results of the proposed action? Dr. (Paul) Green (director of commission) has maintained that with the institution of monopoly conditions in state graduate programs, it is expected that uniform, and also higher, standards will ensue—stress will be placed on quality rather than quantity. The first point is irrefutable. The second, possessing a superficial merit, deserves closer scrutiny. Intangible items—a spirit of scholarly inquiry, the freedom granted to the intellectual non-conformist—enter in. These things are not acquired within a span of ten or twenty years; and most smaller colleges are behind the UT in all. But to stem at this point the programs of such schools as Texas Tech (in many ways similar to a UT of a decade or two ago) would mean a senseless, and, yes, uneconomical eradication of irreplaceable steps.

Obviously the question is one of degree. In the non-economic sense, else why not eliminate the programs in all state colleges and universities so as to support bigger and better ones through interstate agreements? I suggest that the present course should be a modified "phasing out" program on a selective basis.

The setting of uniform and higher standards, a laudable goal, may best be achieved by culling out specific programs not meeting minimum requirements. And particular factors discouraging the emergence of a graduate atmosphere there I would think the

censure of the Tech Board of Directors by the AAUP would be a major item (may be considered on their merits).

Barbara Hazelwood
2104 Nueces

'Hero' Retards

To The Editor:

I am disgusted! Disgusted with Mr. Ned Green's letter of October 1.

From what basis does he deduce that Negroes and Latins don't care to learn? Please allow me to remind him, and others who might think like him, that throughout the history of the South, these two races have been suppressed and exploited by people who think as he does. Through legal maneuvering and intimidation, a minority of people who think as Mr. Green does, have restricted their development.

He says that they don't care to complete their schooling. Now, really! Let's find something more solid than that. Because of economic and moral suppression these people haven't been allowed to develop their intellects in equal proportions to that of their suppressors. First the "hero" does everything within his power to retard their education and then condemns the retarded for being slow.

Bias M. Garza Jr.
San Jacinto Dorm H

Anti-Midnight Oil

To The Editor:

Just how do you solve the problem of making a university one of the top schools in the nation? Should study requirements be increased to the point where the student has little or no time for school activities?

The solution to the problem of making this university (The University of Texas) or any other University one of the top schools in the nation is a money problem. If The University of Texas paid teachers and professors higher salaries, the school would attract more and better professors. You can not make a school a first rate school by making study requirements so stiff that a student has to study into the wee hours of the night!

David Couch
1930 San Antonio

Pattern of Survival

To The Editor:

If one Mr. Dan C. Deffebach of Route 3 is not a humorless satirist, he is dead. His death knell rang years ago. I, too, am a Texan; I am not so sure of what the majority of Texans feel about integration as does Mr. Deffebach. I am only aware of what a bellicose minority pass off to the public as popular opinion.

But I am sure of one thing: the world—and this includes East Texas—is changing fast; so rapid, in fact, that the stunted and obtuse are being left behind. If we are to preserve our way of life (by this, I do not mean visions of southern

plantations, mint juleps and all the antebellum trappings), it will be imperative that we consolidate our resources in order that we keep pace with the tremendous growth of the Communist World. Otherwise, we will be engulfed. If this consolidation means examining the strange need in our society for an underdog, then examine we must. Texas is no longer a loud, awkward southern state, boasting of quantity; we are trying to say that we have quality—and equality. There is no longer any choice; integration is part of the pattern of survival.

Glenn R. Shockley
2806 Nueces Apt. D

More Un-Americanism

To The Editor:

Many of us will recall various committees of the latter part of the 40's concerning Un-American activities. Then investigations of the Un-American Activities Committee dealt primarily with investigations of Communist infiltration in America. But, the title of the committee, "Un-American Activities" fits the actions of many of us today.

What could be more Un-American than segregation? This is supposedly a land where the minorities have the same opportunities and privileges as the majorities. The very basic democratic principles of equality and brotherly love are being thrown back into our faces in disgust by the vast majority of foreign countries as they see the Un-American actions of the WHITE people in Arkansas and Virginia and elsewhere who attempt to crush the rights of the Negroes.

Bruce E. Hodges
San Jacinto Dorm A

Vital Need

To The Editor:

Recently, a letter in the Dallas Morning News quoted a statement made by our counter-spy, Mr. Herbert Philbrick, "The cancer of communism cannot be effectively combated until studied and identified."

It is one of my strongest convictions that our high schools should offer a one semester senior course, Democracy Versus Communism. One million copies of parts of a book on this subject have been distributed to members of our armed forces. Should not this study be begun at a little younger, more impressive age? What are we to give those men and women not in our armed forces?

In a six weeks study unit the subject of the "realities of communism" could be thoroughly covered. The remaining twelve weeks of the semester could be devoted to American Citizenship. American Citizenship could be much better taught in most schools today.

Please, if you know someone who can help to see that this "vital need" is filled, lend a hand.

Virgil A. Smith
3000 George B. Hatley Drive

Union Plans Begin But... What About the Lake?

By JULIE LANE
Editorial Assistant

Remember the tale about the shepherd boy who always cried "wolf" to tease the people? This brings to mind a similar story on the University campus.

Two years ago the student body approved the Union expansion issue in a referendum vote, which included a Union annex on Lake Austin near Tom Miller Dam. This facility would offer water recreation, intramural extension, and dancing and refreshment provisions.

At the last meeting of the Board of Regents, no lake expansion action was discussed. The Regents have instructed W. W. Stewart, Endowment Officer, to look into the future and negotiate on the lake expansion land which is the old Brackenridge tract, now occupied by Bennett's Boat Docks. Bennett pays the University \$1800 a year to use this land for private business. This September, University students paid an increased Union fee to build the on-campus facilities, but the lake expansion would not cost the University a cent because the boat dock would be self-supporting.

But what real plans have been taken? The final plans are to be submitted to the Regents in their next meeting October 25, in Houston. Bids on the construction of the on campus facilities will be taken sometime in December, with construction to begin after January 1. At present, the Regents say that it will take two years to build it.

The Regents approved the Union expansion if "adequate planning" is provided for Law School-Simkins Hall area. The Law Annex will be located on a site east of Simkins and in back of the Law School. R. L. White, consulting Architect, has had several tentative drawings made up for the past

several years. However, exact plans await bids on other expansion.

The lease on Bennett's Boat Docks expires December 31, 1959. This is a good time for the Regents to go ahead and negotiate for the property which was left to the University by Colonel George Brackenridge in 1929. Jitter Nolen has said that this tract was to be used for educational purposes, but the actual will says that "the land is to be used for the benefit of the University." What could benefit the University more than an educational-recreational development which is needed, wanted, and now within the sights of our Regents.

The University has made many progressive changes and additions to fit this growing institution; why not take advantage of the opportunity which will give the University the best Union facilities?

Best Sellers

Fiction
Lolita Nabokov
Around the World With Auntie Mama
Anatomy of a Murder, Traver.
The Enemy Camp, Weidman.
Doctor Zhivago, Pasternak.
The King Must Die, Renait.
The Best of Everything, Jaffe.
The Image Makers, Driver.
The Once and Future King, White.
The Time of the Dragons, Ekert.
Rotholz.
Ice Palace, Ferber.
Admiral Hornblower in the West Indies, Forester.
The Windy Woman, Seton.
The Bramble Bush, Mergendahl.
Chez Pavan, Llewellyn.
Warlock, Hall.
General

Only in America, Golden.
Aku-Aku, Heyerdahl.
Inside Russia Today, Gunther.
Baa Baa Black Sheep, Boyington.
The Affluent Society, Galbraith.
Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Kerr.
Masters of Deceit, Hoover.
War and Peace in the Space Age, Link.
Kids Say the Darndest Things, Link.
Eisenhower: Captive Hero, Childs.
The Russian Revolution, Moorehead.
Dear Abby, Van Buren.
On My Own, Roosevelt.
All About Men, Peck.
Snoopy, Schulz.
Abandon Ship, Newcomb.

Job Opportunities

Job opportunities interviews will be held by several oil companies in the near future at the University. Shell Oil Company will interview prospects on October 13 and 14. Continental Oil Company interviews with MA's only on Wednesday, October 8. The Humble Company will interview all graduating Geology levels on October 28, 29 and 30. Those interested should sign up in Geology second floor, November 17 and 18. Standard of Texas will interview only MA and PhD prospects. Magnolia has set an interview period for summer jobs only on December 1.

Official Notices

Application blanks for the Foreign Student Tuition Scholarship are available at the International Office, 2800 Whitis Street. These forms plus a picture and a record of spring and/or summer grades must be completed by Friday, October 10, and turned back in to the International Office by 5 p.m. that day.
LYNNE C. SHARP,
Assistant Director
International Office.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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Navy ROTC Bumps Oak Grove, 20-13

By GERALD GREEN
Intramural Sports Editor

Navy ROTC served notice Tuesday night that the club division may be in for a new all-year, as well as football, champion by besting defending grid and all-sports champ Oak Grove, 20-13, at Whitaker Field.

It's true that one game does not make a season, but Tuesday's affair showed that Oak Grove may not be up to its usual per while Navy will probably be better than it was last year when it finished a close second to Grove in all-year tabulations.

Sprint star J. W. Pieper passed and ran the sailors to their opening-game victory Tuesday. The defending intramural 100-yard dash and high jump champ took part in every offensive play his team ran and threw for all three touchdowns.

He completed only ten of 25 pass attempts, but half of them were for 15 yards or more. Oak Grove's Grady Jones out-gained Pieper in total passing yardage, 142 to 119. He completed nine of 19 tries, but four of the completions came on Oak Grove's opening TD drive.

Number one Navy receiver was big Mack Harris, who caught five for 55 yards. Roger Henderson caught only two, but both of them were for touchdowns—one traveling 19 yards and the other from two yards out. Bobby Lain gathered in the other scoring toss—a 15 yarder.

Oak Grove opened the scoring by driving 44 yards the first time they got their hands on the ball. Jones threw four times to Lynn Halamick, with the last one going for a single yard and the six points.

The extra point try was good, but Navy fought back to tie it up.

Then, shortly before the half ended, the turning point of the game took place.

Dan Phillips of Navy broke through to block John Powers' pun, and the ball was recovered by the Sailors on their opponents' 15. On the first play Pieper hit Lain for a TD. The conversion was good, and Navy had the game—although the two teams traded touchdowns in the second half.

Giants, Cardinals Complete Trade

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night traded pitcher Billy Muffett, catcher Hobie Landrith, and utility infielder Benny Valenzuela to San Francisco for pitchers Ernie Borgio and Marv Grissom.

The trade, second multi-player deal engineered by the fifth-place Cardinals since Solly Hemus was named manager last week, brings a promising rookie and a 40-year-old veteran to strengthen a wobbly St. Louis mound corps.

The three players going to the Giants, especially Muffett, failed to live up to Cardinal expectations in 1958. Muffett, 27, was St. Louis' most reliable relief pitcher late last year when the Cardinals finished a surprising second but was ineffective this year.

Borgio, 23, won 17 and lost four this year in triple-A competition. He won eight and lost one for Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League and then won nine and lost three with Toronto of the International League.

General Manager Bing Devine said the Red Birds plan to use Grissom for relief work.

Army Tops Poll In Total Offense

Superior Balance Nets Cadet Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — The superior balance of Army's football team was shown Tuesday in the latest figures from the NCAA Service Bureau.

The Cadets are No. 1 in total offense, second in passing offense, third in rushing, seventh in total defense, eighth in rushing defense, as they prepare for their important game with Notre Dame Saturday at South Bend, Ind.

Although not among the top 10 in pass defense yardage, Army has allowed the lowest percentage of enemy passes to be completed—only eight in 40 attempts. The West Pointers also are second in scoring.

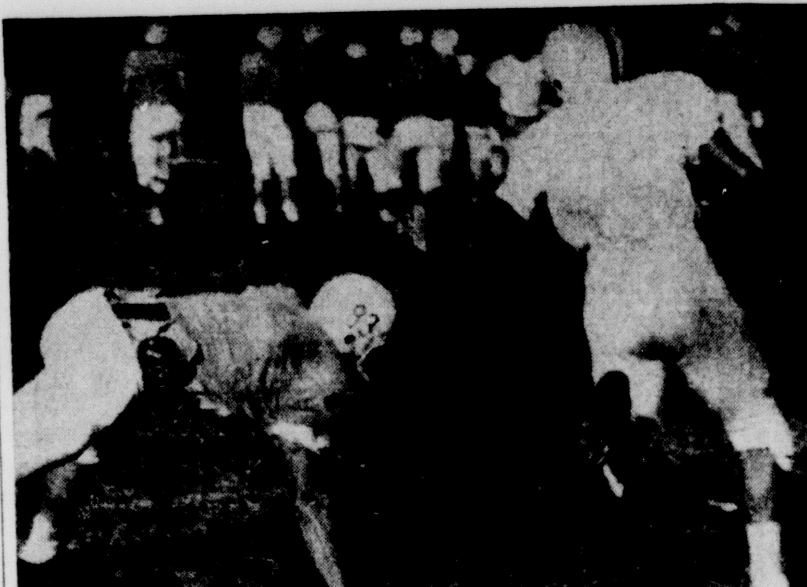
Only in punting is the Army team down the list, ranking 67th nationally. The Cadets have averaged 34.2 yards on six kicks Southern Methodist, beaten by Notre Dame last Saturday, is the punting leader with an average of 42.4 on seven kicks.

Army in two games has a total offense average of 515 yards. College of the Pacific is second with 485 yards. Washington State is third with 391.

College of the Pacific is tops in rushing with an average of 373 yards, while Washington State leads in forward passing offense with an average of 237.3.

'Mural Scores

Football
Class A: ATEE 40, AAZ 0; PEM Club 63, Air Force ROTC 0; Navy ROTC 20, Oak Grove 13; IAS 6, AICHE 0; Twin Pines 6, Texas 2; Campus Guild 12, Royal Co-op 3.
Class B: Newman Club 22, Air Force ROTC 0; LCD-BCD 58, Roberts Hall 0; Moore Hill 19, Dormitory A 0; Campus Guild 1, IAS (forfeit); Army ROTC 32, Royal Co-op 0; Brackenridges Hall 14, Cliff Courts 7.



A LONGHORN BALL CARRIER wards off end Kleo Halm (83) in practice Tuesday as Coach Darrell Royal put the Steers through a routine workout in preparation for the upcoming Oklahoma game in Dallas Saturday.

Haney Selects Spahn For Sixth Game Duel

Veteran Warren Spahn will take the mound Wednesday in quest of his third victory over the New York Yankees in the 1958 World Series, Milwaukee manager Fred Haney announced Tuesday.

The crafty 37-year-old lefthander, who shut out the Yanks Sunday with a scant two hits, will be making his third Series appearance with only two days rest.

Casey Stengel, Yankee skipper, named four possible starters—Art Ditmar, Ryne Duren, Johnny Kucks, and Don Larsen, who white-washed the Braves in the third game with Duren's help. Larsen, however, has complained of "not feeling well."

Astute spectators expect Stengel to start Ditmar.

Wednesday's game is another "must" for the Yankees, who trail in the Series, three games to two.

'Mural Schedule

Football
Class A: 5 p.m.: IAS vs. Ramshorn; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; 7 p.m.: Chi Gamma Iota vs. Gamma Delta; 8 p.m.: Delta Sigma vs. Roberts Hall; Cliff Courts vs. Dormitory A; 8 p.m.: Alhambra vs. Kappa Psi; Brackenridges Hall vs. Moore Hill; LCD-BCD vs. Frather Hall.
Class B: 4 p.m.: Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Mu; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma; 5 p.m.: FGH-Simkins vs. Frather Hall.
Baseball: 1 p.m.: Big Red (Kappa Sigma) vs. Sammies (Sigma Alpha Mu).

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Longhorns Get Ready For Sooner Contest

By JOHN LEE
Texas Sports Staff

Football practice continued Tuesday with the usual routine of defensive and offensive drills and only one major change.

Larry Stephens, number two right end, has been moved to number three left end, and Kleo Halm, number three left end, has been moved up to replace Stephens.

Switching Stephens from end to tackle was made because the regular in that spot, Bill Stohlanske, is unable to play because of eye trouble. The seriousness of Stohlanske's eye infection is not known at the moment, reported Frank Medina, trainer. "Stohlanske is having some tests made now to determine the extent of the eye trouble," Medina said.

Arts Parkhurst, who was hurt in the last period of Saturday's game with Texas Tech, was out in full uniform but not running with the regular team. Parkhurst suffered a twisted knee in Saturday's game. Coach Darrell Royal said, "Parkhurst wants in the game Saturday. If he should be in the game, he will be. His leg is improving very well."

"Today's practice was dull," said Coach Royal. "It covered a lot of the routine that is hard work."

The first three teams spent their defensive practice time running against a green-shirted team executing the OU plays. A lot of defensive practice went into the passing problem presented by OU's two quarterbacks, Bobby Boyd and David Baker.

The teams finished and streamed into the dressing room to receive their quota of vitamin pills and relax after the hot practice. As the teams filed into the dressing room

they passed bulletin board covered with press releases of the OU team. Taped to the wall was a sign which read, "Oklahoma says 'The fourth quarter belongs to us' . . . Does it? Such signs as these and yells like 'let's get the Big Red' make the Longhorns appear ready for the chance to get even for the games played with Oklahoma since 1951.

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Scandal Magazines Form Plot For Intriguing British Comedy

"Your Past is Showing" is an intriguing little bit of English tomfoolery about blackmail and scandal magazines. It opens today at the Texas Theater.

The idea for the film seems to have sprung from some of the American scandal magazines and their big story which says nothing in print but leaves plenty to the imagination. The threat to publish such a magazine forms the plot for the film.

The first few people threatened with publication of their shady past by the enterprising Mr. Dennis simply do away with themselves. Eventually, however, an intrepid quartet of a television star, a writer, a lord, and a beautiful model engaged to a Texas oil millionaire decide Mr. Dennis shall have no income from publishing or from blackmail.

The writer goes at it with the plot from a mystery book. She assigns her daughter the task of giving Mr. Dennis a "Mickey Finn," thereby providing what is probably the funniest scene in the film.

She not only has trouble getting the necessary ingredients, but the daughter, being an extremely nervous type, has trouble administering it to the wrong man.

The television star, "loved by millions," works on the demise of Dennis by a different route that is equally as homicidal. He digs up old costumes and accents and tries everything from planting a bomb to sinking Dennis' houseboat. He hides on the houseboat waiting for Dennis in one scene, and ends up concealing himself under the bed, which leads to very interesting complications.

Peggy Mount is the outstanding character in the film. Between her and her daughter, played by Joan Sims, the audience is fully entertained. The nervous daughter, in one scene, starts to tremble with fear as she faces away from the camera. The knitted skirt allows her to tremble in all parts of her anatomy.

Special note has to be taken of the end of the film, but it is too good to be revealed here. It seems probable, however, that it was inspired by Charles Addams or one of his cartoons.

—JTH

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IT'S BACK AGAIN! The late Mike Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days" returns Thursday to the Capitol Theater for a run at popular prices. Cantinflas and David Niven wave from their balloon.

Bertha Salvages Texas' Pride; Remains World's Largest Drum

By EARL NEWLIN

It's no news to Texans that their state is no longer the biggest, but it may be of some consolation to reflect on the fact that Big Bertha, the largest of her kind, has no plans to desert us for Alaska.

Big Bertha, as you may know, is eight feet in diameter and almost four feet deep. She is a drum by profession, and belongs to the Longhorn Band. She is dragged behind, or pushed in front of, the band at all public performances.

Her handlers are a group of bandmen known as the Drum Wranglers who sometimes even play the drum in addition to wrangling it.

Big Bertha is not a native of Texas. After having been built by C. G. Conn Limited in 1922, she gladdened the University of Chicago for a while, until they dropped football and the band disintegrated.

About three years ago she was purchased for the Longhorn Band by Col. D. Harold Byrd of Dallas, a Texas Ex and honorary president of the band. This summer Bertha went back to Chicago, her hometown, for a short visit. It was hoped she would stir up interest in the renewal of varsity football at the University of Chicago.

How successful she was is not yet known. One thing, however, is certain. Whether the University of Chicago gets its football team back or not, Big Bertha stays here. She's a Texan now.

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Joan Collins Richard Burton

"LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE"

Tab Hunter —plus—

"THE BIG LAND"

Alan Ladd • Virginia Mayo IN COLOR

Today's Jazz Focus

By ARCHIE MANGRAM JR.
Texan Amusements Staff

What is this thing called jazz? Last week we talked about the three basic elements of music (i.e., rhythm, harmony, and the melodic line). We further stated that the main difference between legitimate music and jazz was the way that the basic elements were used. Today we shall attempt to pursue this line of thought further.

First we shall take up the rhythm. Probably the most frequently used rhythm, or tempo, in jazz is 4/4 time. Other rhythms, such as the Latin American rhythms, are also used. In 4/4 time there are four beats to the measure. In some types of jazz, such as Dixieland, these beats are stressed (accentuated).

This is not the case in modern jazz. Indeed, in modern jazz these beats are very rarely accented, but for the most part they are merely implied. At a later date, when we look at the drummers' approach to jazz, we shall go into this in more detail.

To gain an insight into the inter-workings of a jazz group as it relates to rhythm, we should think in three dimensions. First there is the basic rhythm carried by the drum and bass. The bass usually carries four beats to the measure, and is the "backbone" of the group. Next there is the rhythm carried by the pianist. The pianist plays his chords more or less ad lib (improvised). The rhythm that he plays can either be with or against the basic beat. The final dimension can be one of two things. It can be carried by the instrumental ensemble, or it can be carried by the soloist.

The rhythm pattern of the ensemble is, of course, governed by the imagination of the composer, and/or arranger. The rhythm pattern of the soloist is governed only by his technical skill and imagination. He can play waltz time, for example, while the rest of the group is playing 4/4 (waltz time is 3/4, or three beats to the measure). These three time elements are all going on at the same time. The listener who is aware of these time elements will find the experience of listening to jazz much more rewarding.

The jazz musician is not limited by what the composer wrote. For example, a song written by the composer as a slow ballad, may find itself converted into an up-tempo number (up-tempo being an extremely fast 4/4). A classical example of this sort of thing is the famous "How High the Moon" written by Juan Tizol originally as a ballad, but generally played as an up-tempo number now. In fact there have been relatively few recordings of this number as a ballad.

Another favorite trick of the jazz musician is to play a number at different tempos during a single performance of the number. A number that is given this treatment quite frequently is the beautiful ballad "Tenderly." The usual procedure is to play it slow, as a ballad, the first time. Then it is swung at a medium 4/4 the second time. Then it is taken out (to take out means to play down the final time) as a ballad.

It should be readily apparent now that when all is said and done, the jazzman has freedom unlimited, rhythmically speaking. We shall see in subsequent articles, that this freedom is not only limited to rhythm, but is prevalent in all aspects of jazz. Next week we shall take up the remaining two elements, notably harmony and the melody.

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TV Tonight

'Millionaire' Check Given To Gambler

8 p.m. THE MILLIONAIRE. "The Martin Scott Story." A gambler takes money from his son's educational fund before Michael Anthony shows up with the check for a million dollars. Surely if somebody gave you a million you could do better with your problems than these people do with theirs. This is pretty hokey stuff.

9 p.m. U. S. STEEL HOUR. "Mid-Summer" with Jackie Cooper and Barbara Bel Geddes. The story of a school teacher who wants to go into vaudeville, but his wife objects. So he applies for a teaching job but keeps working on his act. Joyce Randolph and Trixie Norton of the old Jackie Gleason "Honeymooners" are also in the cast. These are usually very respectable efforts.

10:30 p.m. THIS IS YOUR LIFE. First show of the new season for the videobiography. Chances are you'll see Steve Allen's "life" tonight. Ralph Edwards with the crying towel.

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Deborah Kerr, David Niven
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PLUS

RETURN TO WARBOW

Phil Carey, Catherine McLeod
Starts 8:04

PROTOPOLIS

ADMISSION 45c

THE BLACK WHIP

Hugh Marlowe, Colleen Gray
Starts 7:15
PLUS

SMILEY

Ralph Richardson, Chips Rafferty
Starts 8:47

NO AUSTIN

ADMISSION 45c

Decision at Sundown

Randolph Scott, Valerie French
Starts 7:15
PLUS

THE DEERSLAYER

Lex Barker, Rita Moreno
Starts 8:51

So AUSTIN

ADMISSION 50c

BEYOND MOMBASA

Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed
Starts 7:15
PLUS

Underwater Warrior

Dan Dailey, Claire Kelly
Starts 9:00

Texas-Oklahoma Football Dance

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Fountain Plays Part in UT Life

By JANE PRESLEY
Littlefield Memorial Fountain was created as a memorial to history and has created history itself. The fountain has been a cen-



ter of campus tradition since 1933 when sculptor Pompeo Coppini finished his three year creation. A \$250,000 gift by Major George W. Littlefield, ex-student,

enabled the University to build the fountain as a memorial to 96 sons and daughters of the University who gave their lives in World War I. Major Littlefield

was a soldier of the Confederate Army, leader in Texas industry, and a regent of the University.

The fountain officially symbolizes the fusion of American life, disrupted by the Civil War and reunited again in spirit by World War I.

On the prow of the ship America are inscribed the dates April 16, 1917, the entrance of the United States into the World War and November 11, 1918, the close of the conflict. The Army and Navy are represented by a soldier and a sailor standing on the ship which is drawn by three seahorses upon which are mounted two demigods of the sea.

Three thousand gallons of water per minute flow over the cataracts of the fountain from an underwater motor room. The same water, which is pumped through and through again, has held everything from soapbuds to Aggies.

Green dye, alligators, turtles, and ducks are only a few of the many items which have been cast into the water. Coeds, stump speakers, fraternity and sorority pledges have all had their splash day in Littlefield Fountain.

the fountain whose beauty has intermittently been obscured by green dye, soap suds, and water animals of every kind.

Five Groups Announce Plans For Meetings

The program for the Business Administration Wives Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday will include an address by Dr. John White, acting dean of the business college, and a preview of some of the fashions to be seen in the BBA Wives forthcoming style show.

The meeting will be in the University Club, 2304 San Antonio Street. Club officers will be hostesses for the get-acquainted social honoring new members. Membership is open to wives of students in the College of Business.

Meetings are every second and fourth Thursday nights of the month.

The University of Texas Dames will meet for the first time this year at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Fred P. Helm, 1900 Bremen.

Assisting Mrs. Helm will be Mrs. R. S. Guinn, Mrs. W. H. Murphy, and Mrs. R. A. Lewis.

Club officers are Mrs. N. T. Pribble, president; Mrs. J. M. Barcus, first vice-president; Mrs. Fred P. Helm, second vice-president; Mrs. W. Boswell, recording secretary; Mrs. James A. King, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Tullis, treasurer; Mrs. L. E. Purnell, press reporter; and Mrs. W. S. Lewis, parliamentarian.

The Student Engineering Council will hold its meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Taylor T Room in the basement of the Main Engineering Building. Included in the order of business will be the election of a recording secretary.

The officers for the fall semester, elected last spring, include Sterling P. Randolph, chairman; Weston Hall, Jr., vice-chairman; Neal Kocurek, treasurer; and Billy Cobb, corresponding secretary.

Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity, will hold its fall smoker at 7 p.m. Thursday at the University Tea House. All members and prospective members are invited.

The Czech Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union 315 to begin its fiftieth year at the University. Election of officers is planned and refreshments will be served.

Mendelson to Open B'nai B'rith Forum

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Sunday Supper Forums begin at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel Building, 2105 San Antonio.

Dr. Wallace Mendelson, University government professor, will be guest speaker for the opening program. The topic of his discussion is "The Supreme Court: Integration and Public Opinion."

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Supper Club members have automatic reservations, but others who wish to attend must make reservations by the Friday preceding the meeting. Dinner is 75 cents per person. Attending the discussion is free of charge.

The Salk shots are urged by health officers for all persons from infancy to the age of 40.

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UTSA Holds Tryouts

Second tryouts for the University of Texas Sports Association clubs will be held Wednesday for benefit of those girls unable to attend last week's session.

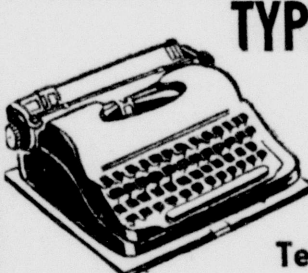
Canter Club riding tryouts are scheduled from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Hobby Horse Stables. Transportation from the Women's Gym to the stables will be provided.

The Strike and Spare Club will meet at 4 p.m. at The Bowling Center, 3409 Guadalupe Street; the new Triggerets rifle club at the ROTC rifle range at 4:45 p.m.; the Racket club on the women's tennis courts at 4:30 p.m.

Groups holding tryouts in the Women's gym are Orchestras and Junior Orchestras, for experienced and beginning modern dancers, at 7 p.m.; Poona, the badminton club, in room 135 at 4:30 p.m.; Tumle, for tumblers, in room 136 at 7 p.m.; and the Turtle swimming club at 7 p.m. at the pool.

Dr. Lonsdale Will Lecture On Geology Administration

Dr. J. T. Lonsdale will speak at the Geology Technical Session 193 at 1 p.m. Thursday in Geology B. 14. His subject will be "Administrative Geology Work."



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THINKLISH

ENGLISH: bossy drake



THINKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack



THINKLISH: DOLLICANO

ENGLISH: stupid monkey



THINKLISH: CHUMPAZEE

ENGLISH: man who smokes two different brands of cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Obviously, this poor fellow hasn't heard about Luckies. Why? Elementary. Any man who smokes the genuine article wouldn't touch another brand with a ten-foot cigarette holder. With Luckies, you get the honest taste of fine tobacco. Why settle for less? (The man in question is a Cigamist. Don't let this happen to you!)

ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks



THINKLISH: STINKUBATOR

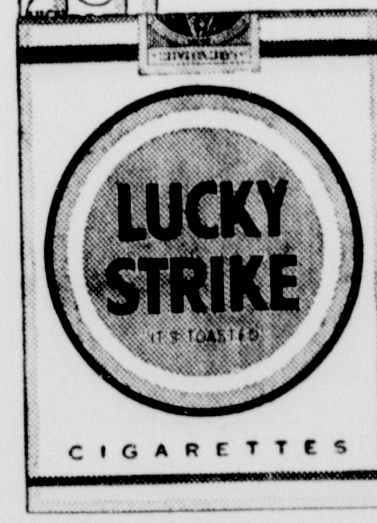
ENGLISH: false hair-do for teen-age girls



THINKLISH: PHONYTAIL

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Writers' Meet To Honor Doctor

Dr. Donald T. Atkinson, author of "Texas Surgeon," will be honored at the tenth annual Writer's Roundup in Austin on October 24 as one of the 23 Texas authors of the year.

Dr. Atkinson, a San Antonio physician, was presented a bronze medal in 1951 in recognition of his work on glaucoma by the Toscana Umbra Surgical Society of the University of Florence. Dr. Atkinson is also a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Medicine in Ireland.

His book, published this year by Ives Washburn, has been received enthusiastically by both critics and public.

Writer's Roundup is sponsored by the Austin alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, chairman of this year's roundup, said that more than 70 authors were considered from those suggested by publishers.

Rich Past, Stiff Competition Describe Greeks' Sing-Song

By JOE CARROLL RUST
Texas Staff Writer

"What this campus needs is more singing," Dean V. I. Moore declared in 1934.

And thus was born one of the most colorful events of the Green year—Sing-Song.

Dr. Moore, first dean of student life at the University, intended Sing-Song as a spiritual experience for those who love to sing. It began as an annual sorority-fraternity group song-fest in 1935. But when the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council took over in 1937, it became a competitive event.

The Panhellenics and IFC decided to award trophies to the first, second, and third place winners in both sorority and fraternity divisions. Rules were adopted, and the Department of Music was asked to carry the judging burden.

Sing-Song began as a spring event, but several times replaced Varsity Carnival, then an annual fall festival. When the song tradition returned to the campus in 1945 after a lapse of two years during the war, it permanently traded dates with VC. Sing-Song was set annually for the first week of December.

Formality, too, came to Sing-Song after the war. Tuxedos, the "essence of good taste," replaced dress suits as fraternity wear. Sororities doled themselves in evening gowns for the annual song-fest.

Sing-Song 1958 will be November 16 in Gregory Gymnasium. The fest had been held on Saturday nights since 1954, but was traditionally slated for Sunday afternoons. Sing-Song this year will return to the pre-'54 tradition because the Sing-Song Committee feels that Sunday is more fitting for such a program.

A good showing in Sing-Song necessitates long hours of tedious preparation and practice. Defending champions Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Chi Omega sorority started practice soon after classes opened this fall.

Costumes of a limited sort are allowed in fitting with song selections. Limitations are imposed by the Sing-Song Committee.

An acoustical shell will be used to enclose the songsters and a wheel of three-colored lights will illuminate the shell, Don Smith, Sing-Song co-chairman said.

Final rules for Sing-Song 1958 have not as yet been approved by the IFC, Smith added. The Panhellenics have approved the rules drawn up by the committee, he said. Sharon Voyles will represent Panhellenic as Smith's partner.

UT Professor Will Discuss Public Schools

Dr. B. F. Pittenger, University professor emeritus of educational administration, will deliver the keynote address at the Texas Association of School Boards twelfth annual meeting here October 12 and 13.

His address, "What Is Wrong with Public Education?" with answers to the additional question, "What is being done about it?" provides the theme for the two-day meeting.

Hundreds of school board members and administrators from all parts of Texas will be in Austin for the TASB meeting and the concurrent Texas Association of School Administrators 1958 annual conference.

Dr. Pittenger has been active in training prospective and practicing Texas school administrators and teachers for more than 40 years. He joined the University faculty in 1916.

Mrs. Garrie Bray, secretary of the Austin Board of Education and secretary-treasurer of the Texas School Board Association, will discuss the new school budgeting and accounting procedures at the meeting.

The Texas Association of School Boards has headquarters at the University.

4 Billion Can Prevent Communist Advance

—Dr. Higgins

The United States could prevent eastern countries and Africa from going Communist by spending only four billion dollars, Dr. Benjamin Higgins believes.

Dr. Higgins, visiting professor and director of the Indonesian Project Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discussed "The Eastern View of the United States' Far Eastern Policy" last week at the "Y."

Dr. William Braisted, assistant professor of history, including Chinese and Japanese history and Far Eastern International Relations, discussed the Japanese view of current problems concerning Formosa, the United States, and Red China. Dr. Braisted was in Japan in 1955-56 as a Fulbright research scholar.

Slide Rulers to Practice In Multiplying, Dividing

The second meeting of the slide rule course being taught by Tau Beta Pi members will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Experimental Science Building 223.

Tau Beta Pi is a scholastic honorary engineering fraternity.

Topic for the lesson is "further practice with the slide rule in multiplication and division." The course is especially intended for freshmen and sophomores, although anyone may attend the free course. No registration is required.

Top Drum Major To Get Trophy

Trophies will be presented for the first time for the outstanding drum major and majorette from more than 100 Texas high school bands attending the University's 23rd annual Band Day, October 18.

Band Day activities will start at 2 p.m. with a parade from Congress Avenue and Third Street north toward the Capitol. The massed high school bands will sit in the north end of Memorial Stadium and play a half-hour concert preceding the Texas-Arkansas kickoff.

Two 1957 Band Day winners, Harlingen and Marlin high schools, will march on the field with the Longhorn Band during the pregame activities. During half-time, bands from Travis and McCallum high schools of Austin will join the Longhorn Band in field formations saluting Band Day 1958 and the University's 75th year.

During half-time, Dr. E. P. Schoch, professor emeritus of the chemical engineering department and founder of the Longhorn Band, will be honored.

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What Goes On Here
Wednesday

9:5—Entries to Sing-Song, Dean Holland's office.
12:30—World Series, KTBC-TV.
4—Canter Club tryouts, Hobby Horse Stables.
4—Spooks, Alpha Phi house.
4—Freshman Council service groups, Texas Union.
4—Strike and Spare tryouts, Bowling Alley, Guadalupe.
4—Human Relations Commission, Texas Union 301.
4—Student Welfare Committee, Texas Union.
4:30—Poonia tryouts, Women's Gym 135.
4:30—Freshman Council honoraries committee, Texas Union 311.
4:30—Racket Club tryouts, women's tennis courts.
4:45—Triggerettes tryouts, ROTC Rifle Range.
4:6—Reception for Dr. Willis Tate, Lambda Chi Alpha house.
7:9—Scottish Dance Group open to all interested students, Women's Gym.
7:9—Varsity Rifle Team, ROTC Rifle Range.
7—Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.
7—Student Engineering Council, Taylor T Room.
7—Czech Club to elect officers, Texas Union 315.
7—Orchestrists tryouts, Women's Gym dance studio.
7—Turtle Club tryouts, Women's Gym pool.
7—Freshman Fellowship, "Y."
7—Flash Card Committee open to all interested men and women students, Texas Union 401.
7—Tumble tryouts, Women's Gym 136.
7:10—Observatory open, Physics building.
7—Social committee of ISA, Texas Union.
7:15—Alpha Epsilon Delta to see surgical films, Experimental Science Building 115.

7:30—Dr. John Wilson to address UT Geological Society, Geology Building 14.
8—Tau Beta Pi slide rule class, Experimental Science Building 223.
8—Dr. Lyndon Taylor to give address on "Extrinsic Semiconductors," Physics Building 201.
8—Great Issues Committee presents Dr. Willis Tate who will speak on "Education for All or Some," Batts Auditorium.
8—German Coffee Hour, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.
8—ISA Group No. 4, International Room, Texas Union.
8—Club de Mexico, Texas Union 311.

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