



'BBA' HOPEFULS CAMPAIGN
... voters decide today

'BBA' Students Vote Today for Officers

Balloting will begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in front of Waggener Hall to select a "BBA" sweetheart and twelve class officers in the annual College of Business Administration elections.

Three booths will be open—and will be run by the Orange Jackets and Alpha Kappa Psi, business professional fraternity.

Winners in the elections will become members of the "BBA" Student Council and will participate in activities designed to promote unity and cooperation within the College of Business Administration.

Other senior students seeking office are Herbert Blomquist, Stanley Abramson, Harvey Thras, and Jolene West for vice-president; and Eleanor Bassett and Joan Hertz for secretary.

Junior office seekers are Brady Cole, Walter Durham, and Jim Barden for president; Moise Lauterstein and Stevens Mafrige for vice-president; and Maureen Moore, Elinor Drake, and Lelf Lugan for secretary.

Sophomore candidates are Kent Dunnam, Johnnie Lee Hodnett Jr., Roy Briley Johnson, and Bob Jungman for president; R. L. Greer and Norman Lerner for vice-president; and Beverly Cole, Jane Bailey, and Judy Holt for secretary.

Runoff voting will be held Friday. All students in the College of Business Administration are eligible to vote and must present their auditor's receipt when picking up a ballot. Ballot counting will be conducted in Waggener Hall 210 at 4 p.m., and all candidates and interested business students are invited to attend.

Runoff voting between the top two class officer candidates and the top five sweetheart nominees will be held Friday. Final voters for all positions will be announced Friday afternoon.

Meanwhile, US Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, who led the recent unsuccessful Democratic presidential campaign in Texas, refused to take sides.

"That is entirely a matter between the senator and the governor," Johnson said in Washington. "You can be confident that I am not going to intervene in any manner."

Daniel also was in Washington, busy selling his home there in preparation for the Texas inauguration January 15. His answer was released both in Austin and Washington.

Daniel has said if his successor has not been chosen before Congress meets again on January 3, he intends to be there to help the Democrats organize the Senate.

The prospective lineup indicates the Democrats can control the Senate by a 49-47 margin. However, if a Republican replaces Daniel—by election or appointment—Vice President Nixon could break the 48-48 deadlock in favor of the GOP.

"The unfriendly tone of Governor Shivers' letter, his long delay in announcing his decision, and his present proposal leave me no alternative than to conclude that he had deliberately delayed action so as to try to appoint a senator on January 3 rather than to have him elected by the people by that date," Daniel said. "I do not know Governor Shivers' motive unless it is to help the Republicans organize the Senate."

The Texas Tribute to Freedom was organized by the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans at the University. This group will raise money for Hungarian relief and ship them to Austria for Hungarian refugees, Paul Carroll, co-chairman said.

One of these, the International Rescue Committee, is a permanent disaster relief organization of widespread reputation. It is headed by Admiral William Byrd and General Lucius Clay, and is presently diverting its funds to Hungarian relief.

The other, First Aid to Hungary, is led by Herbert Hoover and is composed mostly of Hungarian people. By border stations and underground contacts, they will attempt to get supplies inside Hungary.

The Texas Tribute to Freedom was organized by the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans at the University. This group will raise money for Hungarian relief and ship them to Austria for Hungarian refugees, Paul Carroll, co-chairman said.

Two campus organizations swung behind the Texas Tribute campaign Tuesday. Celia Buchan, president of Mortar Board, promised that the organization would do "anything possible" to support the fund drive.

The Rusk Literary and Debating Society offered the services of its members to the Texas Tribute efforts.

REW Committee Needs More Students to Help

About 175 persons have signed up for work on Religious Emphasis Week committees so far, according to Harley Clark, REW co-chairman. "We can use 300," Clark said.

Persons interested in REW can sign up in room 26 of the University YMCA-YWCA. Religious Emphasis Week will be February 24-28.

3,700 Tickets Sold

A total of 3,700 tickets to the TCU game, including non-student tickets, were sold Monday and Tuesday, the first two days of the pre-game ticket sale.

When the ticket office in Gregory Gym closed Tuesday, some 650 student tickets had been drawn for the game.

Before drawing ends Wednesday at 4 p.m., about 900 student tickets are expected to be purchased.

More satisfying was the second half of the concert. The playing became more absorbing throughout and it conveyed much more convincingly a feeling of worship and power. In the Confession, especially, the finesse and care which Mr. Krapf possesses was again evident.

He came closer to the spirit of the music in this part more than in the others. The phrasing was excellent and the pedal part was very well brought out without becoming obtrusive.

The Fugue in E-flat Major, which concludes the Mass, lacked the brilliance and power and seemed somewhat labored. This was probably due to a concentration in technique.

Mr. Peeters' Choral Prelude, "Now Thank We All Our Lord," was, very appropriately, played as an encore. Again Mr. Krapf's capacity as an artist of caliber was evident.

The organist who was originally scheduled to play, Flor Peeters, is a well-known virtuoso. The reason for his absence was that he became suddenly ill and had to cancel his American tour. But, fortunately, the audience had the opportunity to hear Mr. Krapf.

Wednesday Radio-TV will present certificates to the managers of the stations who broadcast these programs.

Cast in the "Thanksgiving '56" program are John McCoy, the young man; Kay Kerbow, the young woman; Patsy Sellers, the Puritan wife; Sally Barbay, the mother; Sue Short, a housewife; and John T. McDonald, narrator.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Radio-television at the University will present two live

Justice Come-Lately

More than six weeks after Price Daniel's original resignation and one week after the November general election, Governor Shivers decided that he didn't like the way Daniel had worded his resignation.

It is difficult to see why it took Shivers this long to decide that Daniel's resignation could have been handled better.

Certainly most Texans had felt long ago that Daniel could have chosen a method of resigning which would have been both simple and fair to the people of Texas.

As it stands, should Daniel choose to give Shivers a clear-cut resignation, an election can apparently be called no sooner than sixty to ninety days following that resignation, with a 17-day certification period still to come.

Which means that Shivers will be able to appoint a Senator pro tem while one is being elected or certified. The time of the election is the only thing left to be decided.

Different Drummer

The American Frontier Today—Living Fully, Not Just Profitably

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer.

—Thoreau

The presence of Richard Ellman on the campus during the first part of this week to open the second installment of the College of Arts and Sciences' Program in Criticism points up a fact about University life which I would like to see stressed more. That is, Ellman's talk on Joyce's "Ulysses" is but one example of the opportunities which the University offers its students and — branching out from this minor point—the opportunities that are still being offered to questioning minds.

It has become, in a sense, almost old-fashioned to talk about America as the land of opportunity. The frontier has passed; the age of social security is here; Horatio Alger's boy heroes would find a hard time of it, trying to rise from rags to riches in Austin, at least, where there are probably more University graduates per square yard living on less than \$5,000 a year income than any other town in Texas, or—for that matter—in the United States.

But this picture is not so gloomy as it sounds. For there is, as I have indicated, opportunity still here; it has merely changed its hair-do, put on different make-up, and come forth to knock on the door in a different guise.

The world has changed radically since the turn of the century, and it is to be hoped, has changed for the better. The emphasis in America, from the time of stout Cortez up through the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and into the twentieth century, has been largely on things material. Our pilgrim forefathers kept their eyes fixed on heaven, but their hands were never far from the cash register. Even while laying up riches in heaven, Americans have never neglected to "mind the main

chance," to look out for ourselves here on earth as well—if not more so.

But today's world is a different world. It is more tightly knit; its people react upon one another much more frequently, much more suddenly, much more violently than they did a hundred years ago. In the world of 1914, a man was shot by an assassin, and the whole world was plunged into a war. In 1945 a bomb was dropped on a Japanese city, and the whole world—because of the threat of more bombs like that one, or of bombs even more destructive than that one—now teeters on the brink of oblivion. Who is to say that assassin's bullet, what misadventure word, what rash act will cause the misstep that might send us all over the edge?

And, with such prospects for a future, who is to say that the old goals of material comfort still hold as much beckoning promise to the generations of today that they held to the generations of a hundred years ago?

It is to be hoped that, with

As Daniel has suggested, Shivers can throw the Senate, at least at the time of its organization early in January, to the Republicans, by appointing a Republican senator.

Both the way in which Daniel resigned and the tardiness of Shivers' response have smacked of political shenanigan—the motive for which no one can be sure of now.

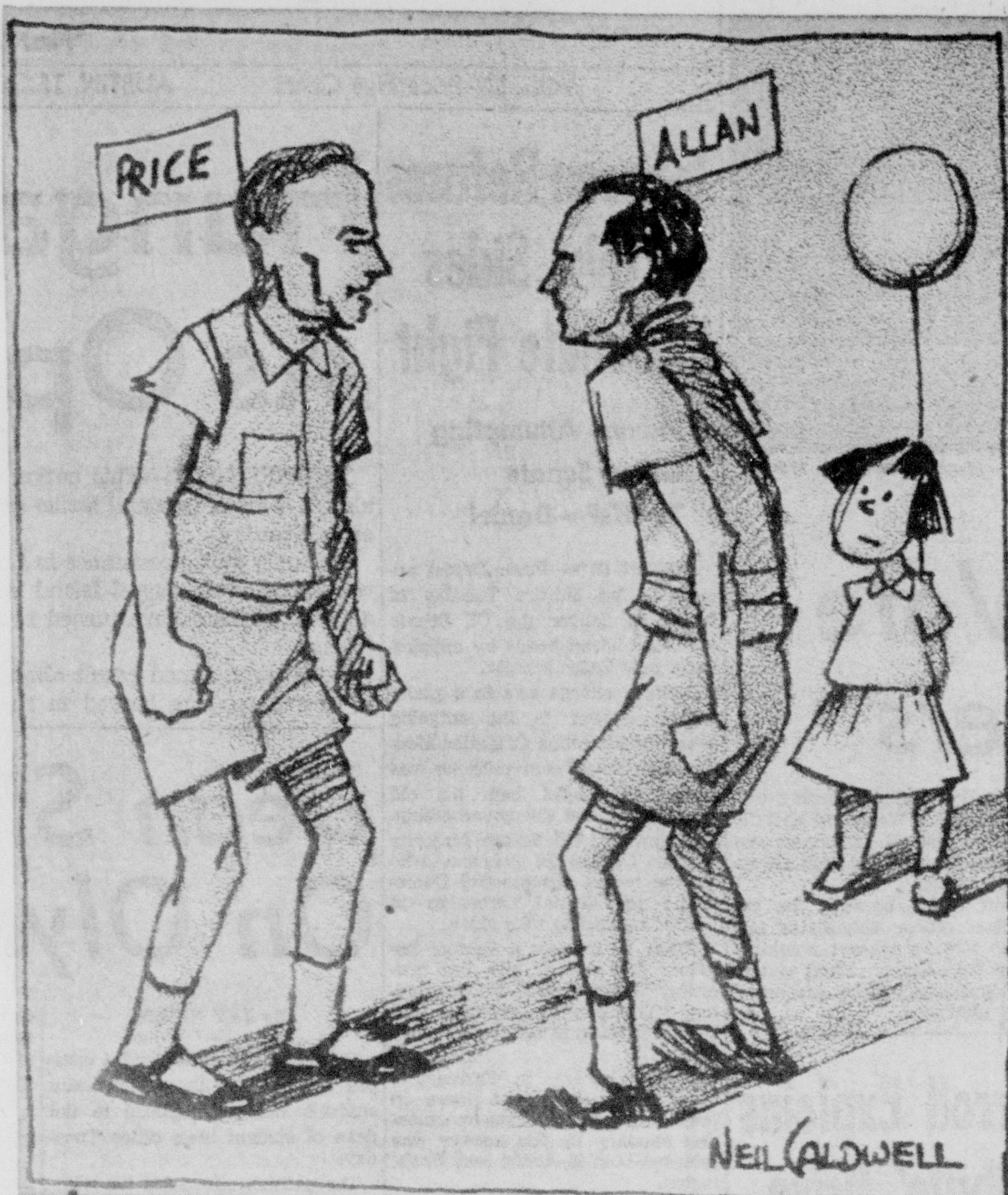
But to give the people of Texas a fair deal at this late date, Daniel should make a definite as-of-now resignation.

Even if he does, it will be justice completely to Texans.

All fall two men have been making a political toy of a decision that should have been the people's to make a week ago Tuesday.

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

I did resign... You didn't... I did...



The Firing Line

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

Attributed to Voltaire

Hungarian Relief

The following letter was received before initial action was taken Monday night for a drive to obtain funds for the relief of the Hungarian rebels, but too late for inclusion in Tuesday's paper.

—Ed.

To the Editor: Today, as I walked along the sunny ways of the campus, I thought, how fine things were. Then I remembered other students, Hungarians, who were not enjoying life. Some fun has been made of the Egg Heads in this world and I suppose that applies to those who try to better their lives by increasing their knowledge. Who ever thought of an Egg Head as one who would die for freedom? They are dying now even as I write these lines. Men, women and even children are fighting tanks. I thought, how could I be so complacent. First they cried out for the United States to send help. The voice of Freedom had offered encouragement to the iron curtain people. There was none. Then they asked the U.N. for aid. There was none. Then they cried God help us. Though God's vengeance is sure, it is in His own time.

Their message to re-elected President Eisenhower was: "In the name of all decent Hungarians, we ask the millions of the world: Is freedom sacred to you? It is to us. Do you have women and children? We have. They are bleeding from hundreds of wounds and we have no bandages or medicines. What shall we give our children when the last piece of bread is finished? By everything that is Holy—help us."

Can you read these lines and then have that meal three times daily without wanting to do something for these people? Frankly, I cannot imagine that anyone in the University of Texas would be happy unless his name was listed on a scroll of contributors to so worthy a cause. The Hungarian Relief Fund of the University of Texas.

Their people would all make fine Americans. They believe in freedom enough to die for it. Can we ignore their pleas for aid, however small it may be? I am ready to make my contribution, proudly. Their time is so short. Bare hands cannot feed a starving child, protect a wound, or stop a Russian tank. Won't some qualified organization take charge of such a drive? We could all sleep better tonight.

—GRANVILLE H. WHEELER

Two-Party Answer

To the Editor: We see by the paper that Mrs. Joy Brand has written another letter to the Firing Line. We're sorry that her letters to The Daily Texan are so few and far between nowadays; we remember that just a few short years ago, during the heyday of McCarthyism, her letters appeared quite regularly. They were jewels of irrational argu-

ments in support of bookburning, witchhunting, loyalty oaths, and the many other devices of the Junior Senator from Wisconsin... Here comes Mrs. Brand again in Tuesday's Daily Texan to tell us that we need "a full-time, vigorous, two-party system now."

It would not surprise anyone who has read Mrs. Brand's Firing Line letters in past years that her chief concern with the two-party system is the inability of Republicans (especially the Welker type, we suspect) to get elected, even on the coattails of Eisenhower who won in a landslide. However, most political authorities, including Elmo Roper, Samuel Lubell, and George Gallup studied the election returns and came to the conclusion that the strength of the two-party system is at an all-time high.

Mrs. Brand, however disagrees. To her, a two-party system is synonymous with an across-the-board Republican Sweep... Furthermore, she contends that the Democrats won because of "patronage and political precedent." The thought apparently never occurred to Mrs. Brand that the Democrats might have won because more voters consider themselves members of the Democratic Party than Republicans, a view which most students of government and even Vice-President Nixon have been known to express.

The logic of Mrs. Brand's letter however appears even more ridiculous when you study the election returns and see where the Democrats did win. We beseech Mrs. Brand to give us proof of the "patronage and political precedent" which resulted in the reelection of Governor Muskie and the election of a Democratic Congressman from the Republican bastion of Maine. We await with eagerness Mrs. Brand's explanation for the fact that the Democrats elected a governor and four congressmen from the Republican stronghold of Iowa for the first time in several decades... And does Mrs. Brand believe that Senator Magnuson had more "patronage" to dispense in Washington than the governor of the state, Arthur Langlie, whom he defeated overwhelmingly in the election? She is not alone in her views; many old-guard Republicans are unwilling to concede that last week's election was a personal tribute to President Eisenhower and a crushing defeat for the Republican Party which tried so desperately to ride his coattails. But the President did realize this fact, and on election night he made a plea for "New Republicanism."

In closing we should like to refer Mrs. Brand to a comment made recently by the columnist Fletcher Knebel: "The Republican Party only ran 10 million votes behind the man. It usually runs 100 years behind the times."

—MALCOLM LIGGETT

—DAVE SHAPIRO

Stay in Good Condition And Rest To Stop Mononucleosis Disease

By LARRY MAPP
Texan Staff Writer

Avoid a run-down condition, get plenty of rest, and you'll be less of a soft touch for infectious mononucleosis.

Infectious mononucleosis, sometimes called glandular fever and mono by students, is a disease which most frequently attacks adolescents and young adults.

Of mononucleosis cases reported, the majority have been from educational institutions. But, the incidence of cases is unknown because there are symptomatic similarities

among mono and other diseases, and laboratory reports are sometimes incomplete.

The University Health Center treated 83 infectious mononucleosis patients from September 30, 1955 to August 31, 1956.

The 57 men and 26 women students treated there were either hospitalized, for an average of six days; sent back to classes and told to report for periodic treatment; or sent home for complete rest—sometimes lasting six months.

Unfortunately, the cause of mono is unknown. A virus is suspected,

although common methods for transmitting a virus—such as inoculations of blood, saliva, and throat washings of those infected—haven't caused the disease in experiments. Evidence suggests that kissing and sharing a drinking glass are ways of transferring the disease.

But, the infecting agent of mononucleosis invades the body in ways other than the respiratory route. Food, insects, and water have been rejected as possible agents spreading the disease.

Symptoms of infectious mononucleosis include a persistent headache, prolonged sore throat, mild fever, nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea. Also, chills, dizziness, aching, nasal congestion, and fever blisters or any combination of these may be present.

Enlarged and tender lymph glands and skin rashes may indicate mono. In addition to clinical findings, diagnosis depends upon laboratory blood tests.

Mono is frequently considered a mild disease, but there is a tendency toward more severe cases, which may be fatal.

Serious complications, such as hepatitis (inflammation of the liver) often arise when the disease affects the liver. Another danger of infectious mononucleosis is possible involvement of the heart and central nervous system.

In uncomplicated cases, recovery is usually within three or four weeks. But, convalescence is slow. If normal activity is resumed before complete recovery, recurrence of the disease is likely.

No specific drug has proved useful in mononucleosis cases, except in preventing secondary infections.

The most valuable treatment is rest, especially when fever is present. But students, with their time always in demand, find it difficult to accept rest as the best treatment. However, complete bed rest is essential to lessen the danger of permanent damage to the liver and other vital organs.

(Medical information for this story was supplied by Dr. Paul L. White, director of the Student Health Center.)

Collegiate Corral

Youthful Veterans Need Right to Vote

By TERRY STEMBRIDGE

To sleep or not to sleep... The Diamondback, college paper of the University of Maryland, made the following proposal during the final hours of the national elections.

"The Diamondback approaches the Administration with this in mind. Since the student body and faculty members will in all probability 'sweat' out the returns along with Eisenhower and Stevenson, what are the chances of having those classes scheduled prior to 12 on Wednesday cancelled so those interested in the great American principle of suffrage will not have to suffer from lack of sleep.

"Remember, scholars and educators in the past have testified that not all education comes from text books."

VOTING AGE... The old question of whether 18 year olds should have the right to vote is the theme of an editorial from the SMU Campus. The editorial says that an increase in the draft quota will lead to the induction of 18 year olds and will renew the controversy as

to their right to vote. The editorial quotes the results of a poll by the ACP which shows that fifty-nine per cent of college students do not think that an eighteen year old is mature enough to vote.

The writer argues, "Nevertheless, it seems reasonable to assume that a youth mature enough to sacrifice his life if necessary in defense of his country is also mature enough to vote intelligently at election time.

"These youthful veterans need the right to vote."

In line with this editorial the result of a poll taken by the University Daily Kansan showed students who believed that 18 year olds should vote ahead 6-2.

WILKINSON for President... In a pre-election poll held at Northwestern State College in Alva, Bud Wilkinson, head coach of the rampaging Oklahoma Sooners, was given three write-in votes. President Cross of the University pointed out the most telling drawback to the idea. "It would certainly be a mistake from the standpoint of our football team." Perhaps he could run the team from the White House between cabinet meetings.

"TEMPTATION"... The Arkansas Traveler relates the story of what men would miss the most if they were stranded at the South Pole. The question which was asked men who were working there on "Operation Deepfreeze" brought the simple answer—"Temptation."

Job Opportunities

A representative of the Employees Casualty Insurance Company will be on campus Wednesday, November 14 to interview January graduates who are majoring in Business Administration or Arts and Sciences, who may be interested in underwriting, claims adjusting, sales, etc. Appointments must be made in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

A representative of the Seaboard Oil Company will be on the campus November 15. He will be in Geology Building 311 to interview geology majors.

A representative of the Frost Company, a division of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation will be on campus Wednesday, November 14 to interview January graduates in Business Administration or Liberal Arts who may be interested in positions as Executive Sales-Trainee Program for lumber products. Appointments must be made in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

A representative of the International Business Machines Corporation will be on campus Wednesday, November 14 to interview January graduates in Business Administration or Liberal Arts who may be interested in positions as salesmen. Appointments must be made in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

A representative of the Gulf Atlantic Warehouse Company will be on campus Thursday, November 15 and Friday, November 16 to interview January graduates who may be interested in positions as Management Trainees. A group meeting for interested students will be held Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Pearce Hall 105. Appointments must be made for the interviews in Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

Richard Jones, Assistant Superintendent of the Houston Independent School District, will be in the Teacher Placement Service office on Wednesday, November 14, from 8 a.m. until

5 p.m. He is interested in interviewing those who are available for positions at mid-term in all areas of teaching. If you are interested in seeing Mr. Jones concerning these positions, make an appointment in Sutton Hall 209. If you have not registered with Teacher Placement Service, register now so that you will be eligible for the interviews.

Dr. George Stiff of the United States Department of Education, Washington, D.C. will be in Teacher Placement Service office Thursday afternoon and all day Friday to interview applicants who have completed a doctor's degree or are candidates for one. Applicants with some teaching and administrative experience preferred. Jobs are available in Central and South America, Europe, and the Far East. Appointments are being scheduled in Sutton Hall 209.

Mr. Ramsey L. Moore, representing public schools in Central and South America, will be in the Teacher Placement Service all day Friday. Applicants should have completed a bachelor's degree or be candidates for one in January or September 1957. Appointments are being scheduled in Sutton Hall 209.

A representative of Joske's of Texas will be on campus Tuesday, November 20 to interview any January graduates who may be interested in executive training program. Appointments must be made in Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

A representative of the Reed Roller Bit Company will be on campus Monday, November 19 to interview liberal arts students who may be interested in positions as recreation or case workers. Appointments must be made in Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

A representative of the Red Roller Bit Company will be on campus Monday, November 19 to interview liberal arts students who may be interested in positions in secretarial, sales and administrative positions. Appointments must be made in Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

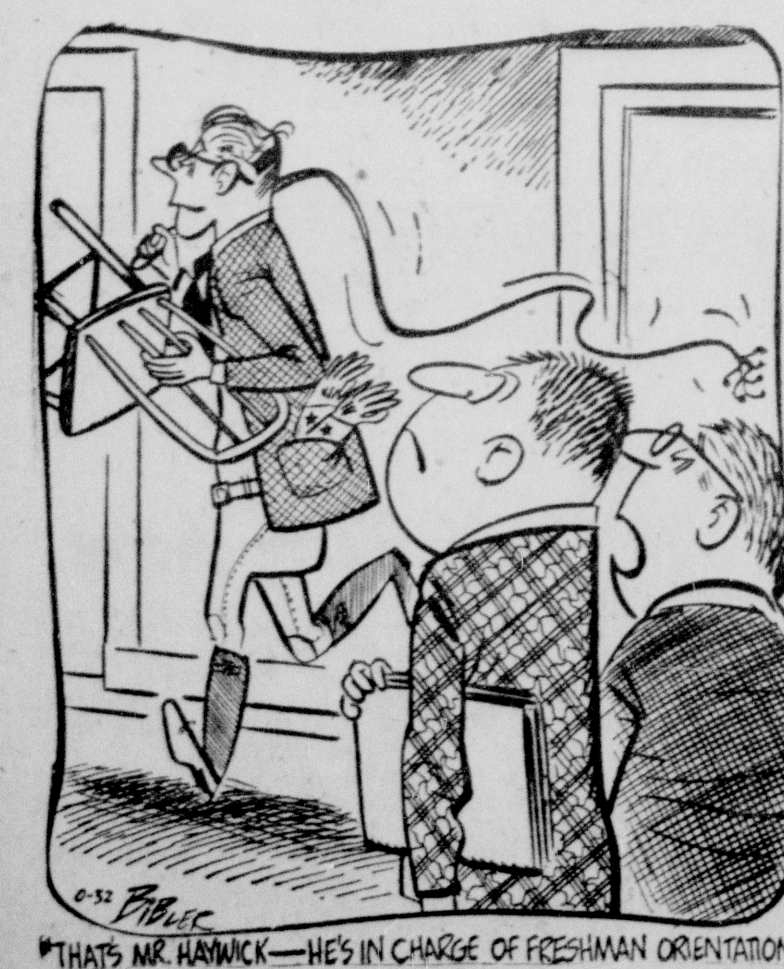
Musings

Reality
We wish the lover and find the wife.
We love with a love too full for form.
For shape, expression — all our life
We seek perfection, find the storm.

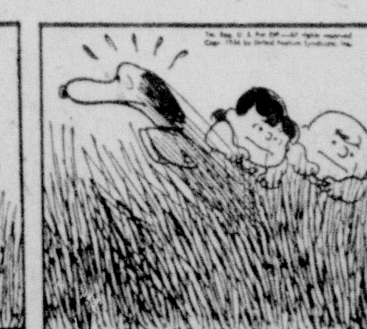
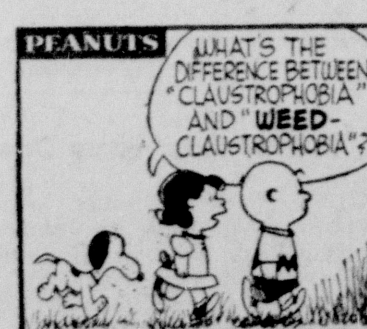
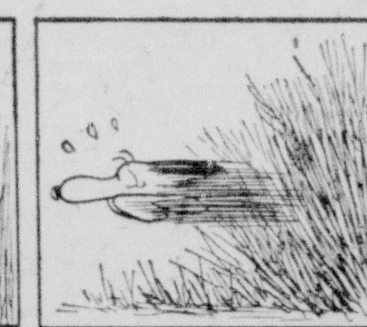
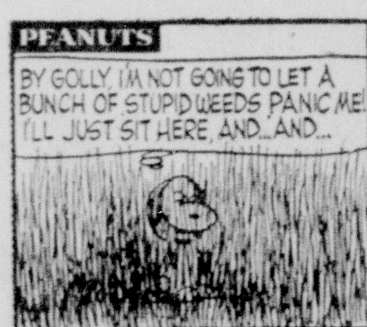
—PETE GUNTER

Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



THAT'S MR. HAWICK—HE'S IN CHARGE OF FRESHMAN ORIENTATION!



Books Briefly Noted

E PLURIBUS UNICORN. Theodore Sturgeon. Published by Ballantine Books, 211 pages. Price: paperback, 35 cents.

A collection of short stories by one of the leading writers of science fiction today. Billed as stories of "science and sorcery," the collection is prefaced with an "essay on Sturgeon" by Groff Conklin. The stories themselves are well-written examples of the products people have come to expect from the mind of Sturgeon.

TURN THE TIGERS LOOSE. Col. Walt Lasly. Published by Ballantine Books, 151 pages. Price: paperback, 35 cents; hardbound \$2.75.

A novel of the man who flew B-26's on low-level strikes at enemy targets during the Korean war—the Night Intruders.

FISH THE STRONG WATERS. N. C. McDonald. Published by Ballantine Books, 184 pages. Price: paperback, 35 cents.

A story of Alaska at the turn of the century, and of the men and Indians who worked the wild rivers, fishing for a fortune in salmon.

THE RIVEN HEART. Genevieve Gennari. Published by David McKay Co., Inc. 399 pages. Price: \$4.50.

A novel of the period of the French Revolution—between 1789 and 1815. The life of the central figure is a reflection of the times and of the conflict presented by opposing ways of life.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin, Texas, daily except Saturday, Monday, and holiday periods, September through May, by Texas Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 2-2473) or at the editorial offices, J. B. 103, or the news laboratory, J. B. 104. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made by J. B. 107 and advertising by J. B. 111 (GR 2-2780).

Entered as second class matter Oct. 18, 1942, at the Post Office in Austin, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and all local items of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein also reserved.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. 120 Madison Ave. Chicago-Boston-Los Angeles-San Francisco New York, N. Y. Associated College Press

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Minimum subscription—Three Months)

Delivered in Austin... \$.75 month
Mailed in Austin... \$1.00 month
Mailed out of town... \$.75 month

PERMANENT STAFF
Managing Editor... NANCY McMEANS
News Editor... VADEN SMITH
Amusements Editor... Greg Olds
Sports Editor... Bradford Dams
Society Editor... Ann Johnson
News Councilors... Bud Mims, Pete Hickman, Charles Hineman
Wire Editor... Bill Clayton
Editorial Assistants... Cyrena Jo Norman, Robb Burlage
Associate Sports Editor... Jim Montgomery

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
Desk Editor... JOHN HILLJE
Night Editor... BYRON LINDSEY
Assistant Night Editors... Glenn Klein, Julie Holman
Night Sports Editor... Ike Newman
Assistant... Jim Montgomery
Night Amusements Editor... Linda Marshall
Assistants... Lynne Gilmer, Bradford Daniel
Night Wire Editor... Mark Smith
Assistant... Bill Clayton
Night Society Editor... Ann Abshier

Olympic Wardrobe Made For Work, Travel, Sleep

When the 500-member United States Olympic team went to Melbourne, Australia, they were clothed in complete Olympic wardrobes for the first time.

Including smartly tailored parade and travel uniforms, sleepwear and leisure clothes, the wardrobes were donated by the clothing industry.

While the Eisenhower jacket in the male travel uniform is perhaps the sharpest sartorial departure in the wardrobe's design, the choice of a white tropical worsted blazer for the parade uniform will probably have more widespread style repercussions.

Adorned with a US Olympic emblem and brass buttons and piped in navy blue, the jacket is reminiscent of the tennis blazer of the 20's and 30's. It has already helped to launch a boom for white as a men's sportswear color.

The attention being given to the choice of blazers for Olympic athletes will probably help to spark the growing popularity of this attire for American men. The striped blazer or the solid-colored wool flannel blazer should be an important men's Christmas item.

The term "blazer" is said to have originated in mid-Nineteenth Century England at St. John's College. The uniform of the college boat club included a loose-fitting flannel jacket in bright red stripes. From its coloring, the jacket was quickly termed a "blazer."

American tennis players adopted the blazer late in the Nineteenth Century. When the US Lawn Tennis Association first sanctioned championship tournaments, players made the creamy white blazer almost a uniform. It is still worn today, and will be worn by the US Davis Cup team in Melbourne.

They are Mmes. J. Frank Elsass, president; Robert N. Little, first vice-president; Eugene A. Rippeger, second vice-president; Earl M. Bowler, third vice-president; Frank N. Edmonds, secretary; August F. Wittenborn, treasurer; Charles W. Larkam, telephone; and Donald M. Williams, publicity.

Mrs. Raphael Levy is past president.

The organization's next function will be a supper for members and their husbands Saturday at Zilker Club House.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Officers Elected By Intermediates

New officers for the Intermediate Club have been elected for the 1956-57 term.

They are Mmes. J. Frank Elsass, president; Robert N. Little, first vice-president; Eugene A. Rippeger, second vice-president; Earl M. Bowler, third vice-president; Frank N. Edmonds, secretary; August F. Wittenborn, treasurer; Charles W. Larkam, telephone; and Donald M. Williams, publicity.

Mrs. Raphael Levy is past president.

The organization's next function will be a supper for members and their husbands Saturday at Zilker Club House.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.



OLYMPIC WARDROBE is modeled by John B. Kelly Jr., left, and Thomas Courtney, Kelly, an Olympic sculler, wears a white blazer of lightweight tropical worsted wool with the US Olympic emblem on the pocket. Courtney, 800-meter star, models the travel uniform of lightweight wool, styled for the transition from American fall weather to spring in Australia.

Clubs, Clubs, and More Clubs Elect, Name Oodles of Officers

New officers of Touche', women's fencing club are Valerie Conner, leader; Becky Brown, assistant leader; Bettie White, secretary; LuLu Linn, treasurer; and Mary Baker, reporter.

Officers of the San Angelo Club are Edward Bolding, president; Bill Vaughan, vice-president; Elaine Gressett, secretary; Bobby Perry, treasurer; and Esther Clark, reporter.

Margo Markle is the newly elected senior representative of the Education Council.

Lucille Blume was elected president of the South Central Texas Club at a meeting last week.

Other officers elected are A. C. Eggert, vice-president; Emily Ann Kvinta, secretary; and Robert Gushwick, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the annual Thanksgiving Dance to be held December 1 in Hallettsville. Next meeting will be November 14 in the Texas Union.

The Mothers' Club of the Tau chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity has elected Mrs. K. V. Attwell of Houston as president. Other officers are Mrs. W. L. Rankine, Austin, vice-president; Mrs. C. I. Thompson, Houston, recording secretary; Mrs. George Grainger, Tyler, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Louis Cobb, Tyler, treasurer.

New officers for the Faculty Wives Club are Mmes. H. P. Bybee, president; R. W. Warner, vice-president; Carl J. Eckhardt, recording secretary; O. B. Douglas, corresponding secretary; Philip Graham, treasurer; and W. P. Webb, reporter.

Officers of Delta Phi Alpha, fraternity for students taking German, have been elected for the fall semester. Walter L. Robinson is president; Walter D. Morris, vice-president; and Ingrid Radkey, secretary-treasurer.

The fall officers for the Scottish Rite Dormitory council are Shannon Howard, president; Lucy Hopper, vice-president; Ann Donaghey, secretary; and Amber Bernard, publicity chairman.

Fall officers of the American Society of Civil Engineers are Jack Hensley, president; Neil Murphy, vice-president; Eugene Dabney, secretary; and Jack Glasgow, treasurer.

Officers of the newly organized honorary women's band sorority.

Lambda Eta Beta, are Liz Rowell, president; Pat Ward, vice-president; Gaylon Gillian, secretary; Linda Milam, treasurer; and Leah Raye Sexton, sergeant-at-arms.

John Craig has been elected president of Delta Nu Alpha, professional transportation fraternity, for the fall semester. Other officers are Pat Moore, vice-president; Pat Power, treasurer; Ellis Olmstead, secretary; and Frank Ward, publicity director. Dr. H. K. Snell is faculty advisor.

New officers of the Sophomore Class of the College of Pharmacy are Charles Ebel, president; Peggy Keer, vice-president; and Noel Martinez, secretary-treasurer.

Nancy Michel has been elected chairman of the All Campus Advisors. Other officers are Martha Hughes, secretary-treasurer, and Aida Barrera, reporter.

The executive council met with campus advisors November 7 in Andrews Dormitory.

Sigma Alpha Mu has recently elected officers. They are Jay Perry, pledge master; Tommy Roosth and Fred Silver, co-rush captains; and Bob Kirstein, historian.

New officers of the Newman Club are Charles Emerson, president; Ann Devine, first vice-president; Pauline Kubala, second vice-president; Mildred Dorotik, secretary; Steve Steinhardt, treasurer; Betty Joe Greene, historian; Frances DeCoux, reporter; Helen Claunts, sergeant-at-arms; and Sue Short, editor of the club newspaper.

Enter "Lucky 7" Football Contest

Oak Grove Chooses Ashley

Fall officers for Oak Grove Co-op are Alvie Ashley, president; John Knaggs, vice-president; Marshall Sherwood, recording secretary; Bill Kvinta, treasurer; Jon Gibson, house manager; Fred Pfeiffer, corresponding secretary; David Henderson, intramural manager; and Marshall Sherwood and Fred Pfeiffer, Inter-Coop Council representatives.

\$25,000 Research Fund Offered Staff Members

A \$25,000 research fund for University faculty members is available for 1956-57.

A faculty member whose research efforts can be significantly aided by a grant, usually not more than a few hundred dollars, should discuss his needs with the Dean of the Graduate School, announced C. P. Boner, vice-president of the Main University. Recommendations for assistance will be made to Dr. Boner by the Graduate Dean.

DSF Officers Elected

Elizabeth Ellisor has been elected president of the Disciples Student Fellowship. The other officers are Chancy Croft, vice-president; Ginnie Price, secretary; and Gary Taft, treasurer.

Bow and Arrow Club

Bow and Arrow is the archery club of UTSA and is open to all women students who can pass the form and score tests. Meetings are every Wednesday at 4:45 p.m.

SPEEDWAY RADIO, TELEVISION and HI FI SALES & SERVICE

GR 8-6609

2010 Speedway Just South of Gregory Gym

Western

Hats—Shirts
Suits—Jeans
Jackets—Skirts
Ladies' Bags
Gloves—Belts
Shoe Repair

CAPITOL SADDLERY

1614 Lavaca

Chenards

2338 Guadalupe

fits you to a "T"

... our wonderful cotton knitted "T" shirts in so many lovely colors ... 3.98 and 4.98 and to match, washable ... no iron slim jims ... 6.98

Chenards delivers free!

FOR QUICK ACTION ON

Texan Classified Ads

DIAL GR 2-2473

Ask for Extension 29

MONTHLY CLASSIFIED RATES		DAILY CLASSIFIED RATES	
8 words	\$ 6.00	20 words	Additional
20 words	\$11.00	or less	words
CLASSIFIED DEADLINES		1 day	\$.95
Tuesday Texan	Monday, 4 p.m.	Each additional day	\$.85
Wednesday Texan	Tuesday, 4 p.m.	Classified Display	\$1.35 per column inch
Thursday Texan	Wednesday, 4 p.m.	In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given, as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.	
Friday Texan	Thursday, 4 p.m.		
Sunday Texan	Friday, 4 p.m.		

For Rent	Special Services	Typing
UNFURNISHED apartment: 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, for couple or women. Upstairs, 907 West 23, Apply Loomis Slaughter, GR 6-5449.	TUTORING FRENCH, Translation, Expert, instructress, Mile Dupuis, GR 6-2296, 2506 Rio Grande.	Typing work to perfection. Dictations, theses, misc. GR 6-8413.
EXTRA ROOMY. Five room apartment. \$90 a month. Bills paid. One-half block from campus. Call GR 7-4821. Graduates or couple preferred.	MOVING? Call GR 7-7894. LEA'S LIGHT HAULING operated by law students. Special student rates.	DELAFIELD TYPING SERVICE. Theses, dissertations, theses, Notary. GR 2-4569.
FURNISHED air-conditioned bachelor student apartments. Austin's finest. Carpets tile bath. Five blocks west of campus. Large parking lot. 2215 Leon.	A FORMER COLLEGE teacher and writer will tutor students in English 318 and 312K. Call HI 2-3612.	Typing of all kinds. Electromatic, experienced. Mrs. Sanford, GR 2-0134.
EXCEPTIONALLY nice twin-bedroom for professional lady gentleman couple two graduate students. Central heating, maid, private bath, wall-to-wall carpeting. Utilities Near University, law school. 3108 Speedway, GR 8-6215.	DISSENTATIONS, theses, Electromatic (symbols). Mrs. Ritchie, U. T. neighborhood. GR 2-4945.	ACCURATE, IBM typewriter, 25c double-space; 35c single. GR 2-5517.
UNIVERSITY MEN. Right at campus. New Hollywood beds, tile showers. Maid service. 710 West 22 1/2 Street. Phone GR 8-117.	Typing done in my home. Mrs. Townsend, HO 5-6179.	EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Call Mrs. D. D. Hutchins, HO 5-0987.
FURNISH—three rooms freshly decorated. 710 West 19th. \$47.50. Water furnished. Efficiency, 1903 Pearl. \$40. GR 6-3005.	REPORTS, letters, theses, guaranteed. Free pickup, delivery. GR 6-5810.	ALL TYPES work done by experienced typist. Electromatic. GR 2-6359.
	PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. Austin Hotel. Excellent. GR 6-4361; home GL 3-2330.	For Sale
	EXPERT TYPING Term papers, theses. 910 West 21st. Apartment 1.	BOHL'S GIFT pecans. Order now for Christmas. GR 7-3749.
	THESIS, dissertation. Electromatic, 177 neighborhood. Mrs. Bohls. GR 7-3749.	THREE COCKTAIL dresses size 7. Worn only a few times. Phone GL 3-6707.
		ENGAGED GIRLS—see Cutco "The World's Finest Cutlery." GR 6-4828. MWF after 1 and all day Saturday.

BAR HOTEL for men

Air-conditioned rooms available

2612 Guadalupe Phone GR 5-5658

Patronize Texan Advertisers

Chenards

2338 Guadalupe

only

PETER PAN

Merry-Go-Round*

has the can't-curl band

no binding! no riding!
no cutting! no wrinkling!

You look so lovely... you feel so free... you know then and there that famous Merry-Go-Round is the only bra for you! Extra rows of nylon stitching 'round and 'round the cup, double stitching through and through the net lining—give extra firmness, uplift, support and washability. The wonderful new Can't-Curl band makes life in a bra so easy... for it stays put, stays smooth, stays comfortable all day long!

white broadcloth, 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-40C..... 3.50

Use The Classifieds

AHS Presents 'Stage Door'

The Red Dragon Players of Stephen F. Austin High School will present their second production of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium. The dramatic group will present "Stage Door" for a two night stand.

The play is a drama with humorous overtones written by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman.

The production is under the direction of Miss Margaret Breedlove, Red Dragon sponsor.

4-Day Contract Gives No Breaks -- Even to Star

Things had gotten so tough for one independent in Hollywood that he was filming an entire feature in four days flat. In a final desperate gamble to recoup his fortune, he signed an authentic star at \$5,000 a day, and set frantically to work.

Toward the end of the second day, the cameraman reported, "Gotta stop a few moments, boss. Our star had to go to the washroom." "Stop nothing," boomed the producer. "We'll shoot around him!"—Bennett Cerf

Texan Drama Award Winners Announced

Hopkins, Taylor Win Best Acting Honors

May Hopkins and Charles Taylor have been chosen the winners of the first Daily Texan Drama Awards. The Awards, which were given for work in summer Department of Drama productions, named Miss Hopkins as Best Actress for her work in "The Grass Harp." Mr. Taylor, named Best Actor, co-starred in the same play.

Named as Best Supporting Actor for his role in "Out of This World" was Bill Baker. Kay Kugel was cited as Best Supporting Actress for her work in "The Alchemist."

Lathan Sanford and Dan Kelleher were given Special Achievement Awards for consistent good work and effort to serve the needs of the department.

The Awards, given for the first time, will be given twice yearly. Awards for summer productions will be given in the fall; awards for fall and spring semester productions will be awarded in May. They are given in the hope that more interest will be centered around the work done by the Department of Drama, a vital part of the cultural life of our University.



MAY HOPKINS
Best Actress



CHARLES TAYLOR
Best Actor



KAY KUGEL
Best Supporting Actress



BILL BAKER
Best Supporting Actor

TODAY at Interstate Theatres

Tonite! 7:30 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD "Sneak" PREVIEW

Come Between 5:30 & 7:30 and see two big features

PARAMOUNT

Uncut - New Hollywood's LATEST HIT

For Your Approval NO ADVANCE IN PRICES



Paramount LAST DAY!

NEW HEIGHTS OF SUSPENSE!

The MOUNTAIN

TECHNICOLOR

SPENCER TRACY • ROBERT WAGNER

co-starring CLAUDE TREVOR

Starts TOMORROW

TRAPPED BEHIND ENEMY LINES...THEY PASSED THE WORD ALONG TO —

ATTACK

The Story of the "Fragile Fox" Company!

JACK PALANCE • EDDIE ALBERT

LEE MARVIN • ROBERT STRAUSS • RICHARD JAECKEL

STATE

Sometimes any man can be a giant...

G I A N T

GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION

AS BICK BENEDICT AS LESLIE LYNNON AS JETTY RINK

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. IN WARNERCOLOR

FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER STARRING ELIZABETH TAYLOR ROCK HUDSON • JAMES DEAN

PRICES: Adults 1.25 Children 50c Movie Discount Cards 65c

FIRST SHOW 1:05 CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES LAST SHOW 8:30

Varsity LAST DAY! First Show 2 P.M.

The Killing Sterling HAYDEN Coleen GRAY

Plus! CARTOON COLOR SPORT

Austin FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.

Toy Tiger JEFF CHANDLER LARINE DAY and TIM HOVEY

Plus! ANDY PANDA

1953 Grad Plays In 'Giant' at State

A former drama major at the University plays a role in the movie "Giant," the film currently showing at the State Theater.

Mary Ann Edwards, cast as Adeline Clinch in the film, is a 1953 graduate from Georgetown.

While at the University, Miss Edwards won a nationwide screen and talent contest sponsored by

Modern Screen Magazine and RKO Studios. The prize was a Hollywood contract.

Signing with RKO at the end of her junior year, she was busy in television work in Hollywood until her return to the University in 1952 to complete her degree.

In 1952, she was named the campus' best actress of the year, a Bluebonnet Belle, and one of the Ten Most Beautiful Girls.

In television, Miss Edwards has appeared on the Colgate Comedy Hour with John Wayne, Jimmy Durante, Eddie Cantor, and Donald O'Connor. She has also appeared on the George Gobel show. Her film roles include "Double Exposure" and "Bachelor Haven."

Miss Edwards was elected Golden Gloves Queen of 1953 by the Air Force Engineers at Wolters Air Force Base, Texas. Phi Sigma Kappa chose her as a "Moonlight" girl.

12 oz. Sirloin Steak with French fries Lettuce & Tomatoes

95¢

VIC'S 2354 Guadalupe Ph. GR 2-8728

Si, Si... Es Muy Deliciosa!

El Mat
504 EAST AVE.
GR 7-7023

El Toro
1601 GUADALUPE
GR 8-4321

Monroe's
"Mexican Food to Take Home"
500 EAST AVE.
GR 7-8744



UT Musicians Perform With Texas Orchestras

Three University musicians are soloing with major Texas symphony orchestras this fall.

Lois Zabel Banke, who earned bachelor and master's degrees in music at the University, and is now on the teaching staff, soloed with the Houston Symphony Orchestra, under Leopold Stokowski in Houston, November 12. She played the "Triple Concerto" for piano, violin, and cello by Beethoven.

June Stokes Pantillon, an instructor at the University, will also be a soloist with the Houston Symphony Orchestra in Houston on November 19. She will perform Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto in G Major. Mrs. Pantillon studied at an academy in Austria for two years under a Fulbright Fellowship.

Karl Leitheit will be soloist with the San Antonio Symphony, under

the direction of Victor Allesandro, in San Antonio December 1. He will perform "Variations on a Mountain Air" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

Reserved Seats Available for Play

Seats are still available for "The Innocents," the University's drama department production, which will continue through November 17 at 8 p.m. in X Hall auditorium.

Reservations must be made for the play and can be made by going by the Fine Arts Box Office in the Music Building or by calling GR 6-8371, extension 444 or 445.

Admission is 40 cents for blanket tax holders. For adult non-blanket tax holders, single admission price is 80 cents.

The cast of four includes two children, Edward and Jane Cannon, aged 11 and 9, and Ellie Packard and Scottie Wilkison.

The play by William Archibald is directed by Mouzon Law, assistant professor of drama, and is based on Henry James's story, "The Turn of the Screw."

'Killing' Illustrates Anatomy of Crime

By BENNY GOODWIN

A good way to check the strength of a movie is to watch the reaction of the audience. This is true with "The Killing," now playing at the Varsity Theater. The low-budget film, which stars Sterling Hayden and Coleen Gray, kept the audience riveted to the screen.

The story is of a perfect race track robbery master-minded by Johnny Clay (Sterling Hayden) and the members of his gang which include: Jay C. Flippen, an ex-alcoholic bookkeeper who finances the operation; Joe Sawyer, a race track bartender; Tim Carey, a psychopathic sharpshooter; and Elisha Cook, a race track cashier.

Together the men invade the race track. Step by step the tension mounts; excitement and anxiety are pictured very clearly on the

faces of the men. There's an adventure into which there might be no return. Stanley Kubrick, the 27-year-old director, has accomplished in his first film what many directors never achieve—a masterpiece of tense crime melodrama. The picture is definitely the "sleeper" of the year! Having received little Hollywood publicity and filmed on an extremely low budget, "The Killing" should stand to make a killing at theater box-offices.

CAPSULE VERSION: The anatomy of a crime brilliantly done.

Radio-TV Choir to Sing

The 25-member Radio-Television Choir will present "Thanksgiving '56" for the Fine Arts Festival, Wednesday in Recital Hall.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



SULTRY SCENE WITH THE HOUSE-PARTY QUEEN

She sat next to me on the train that day
And a wave of perfume wafted my way
—A dangerous scent that is called "I'm Bad!"
Deliberately made to drive men mad.
I tried to think thoughts that were pure and good
I did the very best that I could!
But alas, that perfume was stronger than I
I gave her a kiss... and got a black eye!

If kissing strangers has its dangers, in smoking at least enjoy the real thing, the big, big pleasure of a Chesterfield King! Big size, big flavor, smoother all the way because it's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray.

Like your pleasure big?
A Chesterfield King has Everything!



Starts Today Open 1:30

TEXAS

Adults 70c Children 20c

"THIS IS THE FUNNIEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"

You'll Roar at this Hilarious Picture about a Gold-bricker Who Almost Wrecked an Army!

The BOULTING BROTHERS Present

"PRIVATE'S PROGRESS"

THE FILM THAT IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO ALL THOSE WHO GOT AWAY WITH IT!

Starring RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH • DENNIS PRICE • TERRY-THOMAS • IAN CARMICHAEL

CAPITOL LAST DAY! 3:30 P.M.

CRIME IN THE STREETS WHITMORE • CASSAVETES

The BAIL-OUT-FOR-BATTLE GUYS!

SCREAMING EAGLES TOM TRYON • JAN MERLIN • ALVY MOORE

CHIEF DRIVE-IN

Adults 60c Teens 25c Kids Free

FIRST SHOW 6:45

HUMPHREY BOGART THE HARDER THEY FALL

ALSO! "THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR" Jack Kelly

Box Office Snack Bar OPEN 6:00

BURNET DRIVE-IN

First Show 6:45 Adults 60c Teens 25c Kids Free

Alec Guinness "The Ladykillers" Co-starring KATIE JOHNSON

TECHNICOLOR

"ADORABLE CREATURES" Martine Carol

Duchess Holiday Festival

a holiday favorite

PEPPERMINT CANDY

ICE CREAM

Duchess ice cream

Probation Sticks, No Bowls for Ags

By The Associated Press
Texas A&M learned Tuesday that it couldn't play in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 even if it won the Southwest Conference football championship. That opens up a fight for second place in the conference because now the runnerup team will be host in the Cotton Bowl.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian currently are tied for second with 2-1 records. Baylor and Rice each have lost two games and Arkansas three.

A&M is undefeated in four games, and has only to beat Rice Saturday to clinch a tie for the title, then defeat Texas on Thanksgiving Day to win it undisputed.

Ags Violated Rules
A&M can't play in the Cotton Bowl because it is on probation for violating the recruiting rules. The NCAA refused Tuesday to lift the ban, A&M still can win the Southwest Conference championship, however.

The probation was lifted as far as the Southwest Conference was concerned last May and the conference has asked to NCAA to also lift it.

Walter Byers, executive secretary of the NCAA and a member of the council infractions committee which conducted investigations of alleged NCAA code violations, said council policy has been to let the probationary period run its full length.

In the case of Texas A&M, Byers said, a report of a new violation has been brought before the council in recent months and the Southwest Conference has not as yet had an opportunity to study the report.

Price Comments
Ed Price, University of Texas coach, had this comment on the NCAA action:

"Our feeling regarding the probation was expressed by our Southwest Conference action some time ago. As a bowl participant they would have a terrific attraction and a worthy opponent for any team in the United States."

Athletic director and head coach Jess Neely of Rice Institute, commenting on the refusal of the NCAA to lift the probation, said: "The Southwest Conference spoke for all of us when they recommended that A&M be removed from probation."

Bryant Just Ain't Talking

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Coach Paul Bryant of Texas A&M declined comment Tuesday night on the NCAA's denial of a plea for removal of probation against the college.

He said he would have nothing to say "until I am officially notified of the action and have talked with my people."

Asked if he thought action of the NCAA would affect his football team, now driving toward the Southwest Conference championship, Bryant replied "I don't know."

The football team won't be eligible to play in the Cotton Bowl even if it wins the conference championship.

Told that the NCAA had referred to a new rules violation by A&M in making its announcement that the probation would not be removed, Bryant said sharply, "We have done nothing."

Steers Prepare For Frog Game

Injuries Will Play
Important Part

The Texas Longhorns went through a routine workout Tuesday in Clark Field in preparation for the game against TCU in Fort Worth Saturday.

The Steers scrimmaged against TCU's offense and defense, then closed the drill with work on punting and returns.

Injuries are expected to play an important part in Saturday's game. The Longhorns escaped with no further damage against Baylor, and Bill Carrio, Wes Wyman, and Will Wyman should be ready for the Frogs.

That leaves only Mike Trant, Allen Ernst, and Vince Matthews on the injured list, and all three are probably out for the season.

The picture at TCU is different. Coach Abe Martin said Monday that this is the worst season for injuries he has seen in 25 years.

Depth at the Horned Frog encampment is running so low that Martin may have to move Vernon Hallbeck, starting fullback last year, to guard or tackle.

The Frogs' list of doubtful performers includes tackle Don Cooper and end John Nikkel, with all but four starters having some sort of injury.

Ken Wineburg, TCU's top running threat, broke his nose and a toe against Texas Tech; Jim Swink is limping from a leg injury; Chuck Curtis has had an attack of flu, and Jimmy Shofner has a hurt shoulder.

Only Vernon Uecker, Buddy Dike, Jim Ozee, and O'Day Williams are undamaged among the Frog starters.

For Texas, Wayne Wash will probably regain his starting left end job, alternating with Danny Myers.

SAE, Grove, Brack Advance in Murals

By BILL SHARP
Texan Intramural Co-ordinator

The Intramural football race swung a step nearer its finish Tuesday night as SAE, Oak Grove, Brack, and Goodall-Wooten registered victories in the championship play.

William Scott and Roger Tolar led SAE to a 15-9 triumph over Delta Tau Delta. Tolar climaxed a SAE drive by firing a three yard aerial to Charles Gregory for the first score. He passed again to Gregory for the extra point, making it 7-0. After Jim Woodson of Delta Tau Delta caught Tolar behind his goal for a safety, to make the score 7-2, Scott pulled the decisive play of the game for SAE.

He tagged Herschel Wells in the end zone for a safety to extend the SAE lead to 9-2 and it enabled SAE to retain a 9-9 tie when the Delts scored their first touchdown instead of losing the lead 9-7.

The Delts scoring drive that tied it up was climaxed by a 10 yard scoring pass from Herschel Wells to Joe Rody. Wells passed to Robert McEntyre for the crucial extra point that tied the score.

The Delts rally proved to be fruitless however when Tolar climaxed the final SAE scoring march with a three yard aerial to S. E. Nollet.

The fine aerial arm of John McGill and the all-around defensive brilliance of Tom Evans led Oak Grove to a 41-6 win over previously unbeaten Tejas. McGill passed for three scores and Evans blocked a kick and intercepted a pass for two others. Billy passed to Jack Boone for the only Tejas score.

'Mural' Schedule
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Class B-7 p.m.—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, AIME vs. Campus Guild, Moore Hill vs. Roberts.

7:36—Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Chi, Sigma Nu vs. Theta Xi, Twin Pines vs. Theta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Theta vs. Delta Sigma.

8:12—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Theta vs. Delta Sigma.

8:48—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Upsilon.

9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mural Cage Tilts Played Tuesday

Fourteen games were played in class A intramural basketball Tuesday night. One other game was won by default as the Turkish Club failed to show and forfeited to LPHA.

Defense, or perhaps lackluster offense, was the keynote of the evening's play as only three clubs out of the 28 playing managed to make over 30 points.

Three games ended in ties, and two were determined in overtime periods. In the Dorm BCD-Roberts contest, a mistake in the score-keeping inadvertently named BCD as a 22-21 victor. But a recheck showed the true score was 21-21, so a playoff will be held later.

Trailing 6-0 midway in the game, Brack's Robert Buchard found the firing range to pull Brack to a 13-6 triumph over Moore-Hill.

Buchard tied the game by throwing a scoring aerial to Malcolm Duberry. R. A. Mackenzie caught Brack's aerial to put Brack in front 7-6. The last Brack score came on another Buchard to Duberry pass. The final extra point was missed.

SCORES
BASKETBALL SCORES
Class A: Campus Guild 38, Wesley Foundation 24, Theleme 29, Twin Pines 17, Baytown 25, Alhambra 8, FGM 21, AFROTIC 13, Alpha 11, Army 9, Management 16, BCU 11, Laredo 26, Rio Grande Valley 20, Prather 26, Dorm A 18, Westminster 26, Huded 4, Newman 32, UCC 17, Dorm BCD 21, Roberts 21 (tie to be played off later), Navy ROTC 22, MCA 20, FGH Simkins 33, LCD 12, Arabs 16, NGL 14, LPHA over Turkish by default.

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.



RANDY'S
Circle-R
3 Convenient Locations:
• 3221 Red River
• 3515 Jefferson
• 5th and Neches

New!
Old Spice
SHAMPOO FOR MEN
IN UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC!
Formulated for a man's hair and scalp. Conditions while it cleans. 1.25 plus tax.
SHULTON
New York • Toronto

COLUMBIA-SOUTHERN
offers TOP OPPORTUNITIES
our Representative will be on campus November 19 and 20
To interview applicants for careers in:
Engineering: Chemical, Mechanical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial
Science: Chemistry, Physics
Business Administration: Accounting, Traffic, Purchasing, Industrial Relations
REGISTER NOW!!! FOR YOUR INTERVIEW

JUNIORS
and
1st & 2nd Year Laws
THURSDAY,
November 15
Is the Deadline for Making Your
Class Picture Appointment
for the
1957 CACTUS
Make your appointment and pay \$1.25 fee in
JOURNALISM BUILDING 107

Texas, TCU Freshmen To Meet Here Friday

Rolling toward an unbeaten season and the SWC freshman football championship, the Texas Christian Wogs invade Memorial Stadium Friday to tangle with the Texas Longhorns. Game time is 2 p.m.

The Wogs blasted their first three opponents, and a victory over the Yearlings will give them at least a tie for the unofficial crown.

Coach Bob Schulze's Frosh, on the other hand, own a 2-1 record and could throw the race into a tie with a win over the heralded Wogs.

On this year's team records, the game may turn into a high scoring affair since both elevens have an over-abundance of backs capable of striking firepower on the ground and in the air.

From an unimpressive 0-4-1 record in 1955, the TCU freshman started fast as they took the Little Pigs from Arkansas to market, 20-0, in their first outing. Then the Purple Plebes ran into trouble against the Texas A&M Fish but escaped with 26-14 win. Baylor was a pushover for the win-hungry Wogs, falling 13-41.

By comparison, Texas caught fire in the second half to trim the Cubs, 22 to 6. In Houston, the Yearlings' second half outburst

failed as the Rice Owlets eked a 13-7 decision. The following week, the Shorthorns clipped the SMU Ponies, 12-7, in Memorial Stadium.

Opposing quarterbacks will probably be the men to watch Friday. Jack Sledge, talented man-under from New London, is the Wogs' leading passer and among the pace-setters in the ball carrying department.

Bobby Lackey, the Weslaco wizard, is again slated to carry the Yearlings' hopes with his aerial and ground game.

UT Harriers Win Three Way Meet
Joe Villarreal and Walter McNew tied for first place in 20:42 to lead Texas' cross country team to a win over Howard Payne and East Texas at Howard Payne's 4-mile course Tuesday.

It was the last meet for the Longhorns before the conference meet Monday at A&M.

Texas got 17 points to 50 for Howard Payne and 70 for East Texas. Finishing third behind Villarreal and McNew was Gordon Ratcliff. Ken Savage was fifth, George Foerster sixth, and Don Pitner eighth.

Other Texas runners were Robert Crawford, finishing eleventh, Andre Bouchard, coming in fourteenth, and Brooks Patrick, who finished seventeenth. Villarreal and McNew came across the finish line side by side, and were not pushed.

SCHOLZ GARTEN
OUR SPECIAL
Lunch Today
Served from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

3 Large Pieces Fried Chicken
Irish Stew
or Hamburger Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Combination Salad
String Beans and Corn
Dessert
Hot Rolls and Cornbread
Coffee or Tea

65¢
Now
air-conditioned
for your comfort
Dine under the stars
in our garten
1607 San Jacinto

The Pine Room
Featuring Combo
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Nights
ALSO
Sunday Afternoon
3:30-7:00
Dancing Nightly
2824 Guadalupe
GR 7-0555

Officials are predicting a crowd of some 35,000 to see this big Homecoming game. Another added attraction will be a pre-game ceremony to honor the introduction of the Frog athletic director, L. R. "Dutch" Meyer into the National Football Hall of Fame. TCU president M. E. Sadler will make the presentation which was originally scheduled for the Baylor game, but postponed due to bad weather.

LONGHORN-FROG Rivalry Dates Back to 1897
Saturday's game between Texas and TCU will be the 42nd meeting of these two schools. During this long rivalry that dates back to 1897, the Longhorns have won 27 of the tilts, the Frogs have captured 13 and one ended in a tie.

The Frogs are presently a 10-12 point favorite over the invading Longhorns, although TCU hasn't beaten Texas in Fort Worth since 1946, when they upset a strong Horn team 14-0.

Last year's tussle in Memorial Stadium ended in the most impressive victory TCU had ever scored over Texas as all-American Jim Swink ran roughshod and helped his Purple and White teammates score a 47-20 rout.

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheeves vs. Blocker.

Mullert-7:36—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fireagons (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24 — APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (

UT to Host Editors From Latin America

Twelve journalists from eight Latin American countries will arrive in Austin, Tuesday, on the last leg of a 30-day tour of the United States under the Latin American Journalists' Project, sponsored by the United States Department of State.

The objective of the project is to present a balanced picture of American life and to build ties of friendship between the United States and Latin American countries. Extending from October 28 to November 27, the program allowed the journalists to survey the political scene in America the ten days before the general elections.

They had the opportunity to learn the issues and personalities of the election, party organization methods, campaign procedures, and election day practices.

The itinerary has included Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York City, Chicago, Bremerton and Seattle, Washington, and San Francisco. After leaving Austin, the group will fly to Miami. The government of Puerto Rico has invited the editors for a four-day visit. Advances in industry, housing, education, and public health will be studied.

The group will be met upon arrival at 7:14 p.m. Tuesday at the airport by members of the International Center and representatives of the School of Journalism.

Under the sponsorship of the Austin American-Statesman, the group will be taken November 21 to visit oilfields in Luling, escorted by Dave Shanks, farm and ranch editor of the Statesman. The University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will host the editors at a dinner, November 22.

What Goes On Here

- WEDNESDAY**
- 8-11 and 1-5—International Council election, 2500 Whittis.
 - 8-5—Faculty Art Exhibits, Music Building Loggia.
 - 8-12 and 1-4:30—TCU ticket drawing, Gregory Gym.
 - 8-5—Registration for REW committees, University Y, Room 26.
 - 8:30-3:30—Election of class officers and "BBA" Sweetheart, Waggener Hall.
 - 9-12 and 2-4—Reservations for "The Innocents," Music Building box office.
 - 9-5—Ugly Man Contest entries, Texas Union 305.
 - 9-5—Art Lending Library open, Texas Union lobby.
 - 2 — Freshman Discussion Group, University Y.
 - 3—Study Group, Psychology, Religion, University Y.
 - 3—University Dames, membership day meeting.
 - 4—Study Group, Christian Faith, University Y.
 - 4 — Public Relations Committee, University Y.
 - 4—Dr. Richard Ellman, informal seminar on Yeats and Joyce, English Building 203.
 - 4 — Professor Rudolf Criegee speech, "New Developments in Peroxide Field," Chemistry Building 218.
 - 4 — Faculty Chamber Music Concert, Recital Hall.
 - 4 — Scholastic Integrity Council, Texas Union 311.
 - 4 — Newsletter Committee, Texas Union 309.
 - 4:30—Scholastic Integrity Committee, Texas Union 311.
 - 4:30—Spooks Meeting, Delta Gamma House.
 - 5—Games Committee, Texas Union 309.
 - 6—Turkish Club, International Center.
 - 7—Fraternity Presidents' Council, Phi Delta Theta House.
 - 7—Longhorn Flying Club, "S" Hall 201.
 - 7:30—Professor J. N. Thompson to address Texas Society of Professional Engineers, Experimental Science Building 115.
 - 7:30 — San Angelo Club, Texas Union 309.
 - 8—Talent Committee (on campus), Texas Union 315.
 - 8—"Stage Door," Stephen F. Austin High School.
 - 8—Catholic Philosophy class, Newman Classroom.
 - 8:15 — Radio and television program, "Minds of Men," Radio and Television Club.

Single Breasted Suits made from doubles

- Alterations
- Repairs

ANDY ROJAS
Expert Tailoring
2512 Guadalupe — GR 2-3067



SAM RAYBURN
Is in town . . .

SAM RAYBURN is in town for the first time in book form . . . titled "The Speaker's Agent" (Valton Young; Vantage Press; \$2) . . . here is an intimate glimpse of the epoch-making legislator in his everyday life—authentic and exclusive. Complement your Democratic Dad during the Holidays coming up with a copy from the local bookstore or by writing: Rayburn Foundation, Bonham, Tex., enclosing only \$2.00 per copy.

Orators to Hold Event Thursday

Impromptu speaking, the third event in the Oratorical Association's annual intramural speech program, will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Speech Building 201.

Contestants will draw topics of current campus interest and will have 30 seconds to prepare their talk. Speaking time is from two and one-half to six minutes.

Thursday's winners will qualify for the finals to be held November 22.

No advance registration is required for any of the contests. All students are eligible to enter either as independents or as representatives of sororities, fraternities, clubs, or any other campus organization.

Fire Interrupts Phi Sigs' Program

The Phi Sigma Kappa house caught fire Sunday afternoon during the presentation of "Moonlight Girl" candidates.

In a few minutes, seven fire trucks arrived and the fire was extinguished. The only damage was blistered paint on one of the doors.

The candidates are Diane Savage, Alpha Delta Pi; Judi Reeves, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jolene West, Alpha Phi; Marilyn Boyd, Delta Gamma; Dolly Hull, Delta Zeta; Janis Jennings, Gamma Phi Beta; Julie Holman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Lee Davis, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bobbie Dixon, Phi Mu; and Madellene Abell, Pi Beta Phi. Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha will submit their candidates' names later.



ORANGE JACKETS surprise new member Bev Peel while she is eating supper Tuesday night in traditional tapping ceremonies. Also chosen for membership were 18 other University coeds. (See story on Page 1.)

Frogs Select Mate By Call, Blair Says

Voices of toads and frogs have graduate student recorded mating calls of frogs and toads in the fields. Through the spectrograph, they were able to then picture the frequency and intensity of the different types of calls. Dr. Blair said they had transcribed calls of at least 27 species of frogs and toads.

Dr. Blair's study is helpful to biologists and zoologists in two ways. First, characteristics of the mating call are being used as supplementary information to deduce relationships of species and thus to clarify past evolution. Second, the study makes it possible to learn much about evolution in process today, he said.

Through use of the "Sona-Graph" and electronic spectrograph, which pictorializes sound, Dr. Blair, professor of zoology, showed how this is possible. Various species have different mating calls and this leads to a natural selection of the proper mate, Dr. Blair explained.

Dr. Blair also explained how the use of spectrograph and "Sona-Graph" have helped scientists to differentiate between species of toads.

The zoology professor and a

Ramshorns Meet Tonight

The Ramshorn chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will meet in Experimental Science Building 115 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The speaker will be J. Niels Thompson, professor of civil engineering. Mr. Thompson will speak on "Professionalism for the Engineer." All engineering students are invited.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

- Modern Equipment
- Keys Made
- 10% Off

Goodyear Shoe Shop
Off The Drag on 23rd Street

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

PUZZLE NO. 16

CLUE: Established by a wealthy Boston lawyer, this school was the first women's college to have scientific laboratories.

ANSWER

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 17

CLUE: This midwest university is conducted by the Congregation of the Holy Cross. A field house on the campus here is a memorial to a great football coach.

ANSWER

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 18

CLUE: A railroad magnate gave \$1,000,000 to help found this Southern university. Among its alumni is writer Robert Penn Warren.

ANSWER

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS

Either **REGULAR, KING SIZE** or the **GREAT NEW FILTERS**

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobaccos. Nature-ripened tobaccos . . .

SO RICH, SO LIGHT, SO GOLDEN BRIGHT!



BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

Copyright © 1956, Harry H. Hollister

Wilmot Finals To Open Monday

Freshman Speakers To Try for Prizes

The final round of the Wilmot Freshman Declamation Contest will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Architecture Building 105.

Qualified in the women's division are Kalani Banks, Fontaine Fowler, Gail Ogletree, Mary Heron, Martha Valliant, and Miriam Jones. In the final round of the Men's Division are Gene Buckner, Don Simmons, Robert Hardgrave, John Rader, Thomas Zabana, and Anthony Lozano.

The first-place winner in both the men's and women's division is awarded \$25. Second-place winner in each division receives \$15 worth of books from the University Co-Op.

The Wilmot Freshman Declamation Contest is the oldest competitive public speaking contest on the campus. It was begun 53 years ago by Dr. E. P. Wilmot, founder of the Austin National Bank, and it has been continued since his death by his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberdeau.

New Brochure Gives Key to Winning Jobs

"Have you ever applied for a job?" asks a new publication for prospective graduates.

"There was no course in your curriculum that taught you how to secure satisfactory employment. As a consequence, you may be totally unprepared to undertake one of the most important projects of your lifetime."

The placement offices' new brochure "After Graduation, What Then?" does not stop with this warning to prospective job hunters. It goes on to give a six-page "course" in the art of job application.

Besides the standard tips on punctuality and good grooming, this pamphlet for seniors offers actual sample questions that job interviewers usually ask, such as "What do you think determines a man's progress in a good company?" or "How much money do you hope to earn at the age of 30?"

Henry Y. McCown, dean of student services, and the six University placement offices are responsible for release of the new brochure, and will make one available to every graduating senior.

"This is the first time we have attempted to render this service," Dean McCown explained.

Not only does the pamphlet offer helpful hints on making a good impression at the interview. It also describes the complete range of placement services available at the University.

Convocations are held during the school year to coach students in the best methods of finding the job that will contain both dollars and satisfaction. Sponsored by the placement bureaus, the meetings occur irregularly throughout the year. Their dates are announced in The Daily Texan.

Help on making out biographical data sheets for the interview is also available at the placement offices. "Certain forms and applications are necessary tools," the pamphlet says. "They should be

prepared in such a manner that they are a promotion piece, promoting one person—you."

In other sections the brochure describes steps necessary in arranging the interview when company representatives are on campus, and offers guides to use of summer employment and alumni placement services.

"After Graduation, What Then?" is available free at all six student placement offices—Waggener Hall 113, Engineering Building 11, Townes Hall 205, Pharmacy Building 2-D, Pearce Hall 108, and Sutton Hall 209.

Have you heard
KHFI-FM?
98.3 MC

No Extra Charge for Fast Service at

One Hour MARTINIZING
the most in DRY CLEANING

Open 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
510 W. 19th St. Corner Nueces Laundry Service

COMING IN NOVEMBER'S RANGER

\$15 1st PRIZE PLUS A Date With November's GOM

A NEW CONTEST

\$10 2nd PRIZE PLUS bound volumn of Rangers

Out Soon !!



'BBA' HOPEFULS CAMPAIGN
... voters decide today

—Photo by James E. Wathen

'BBA' Students Vote Today for Officers

Balloting will begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in front of Waggener Hall to select a "BBA" sweetheart and twelve class officers in the annual College of Business Administration elections.

Three booths will be open—and will be run by the Orange Jackets and Alpha Kappa Psi, business professional fraternity.

Winners in the elections will become members of the "BBA" Student Council and will participate in activities designed to promote unity and cooperation within the College of Business Administration.

Other senior students seeking office are Herbert Blomquist, Stanley Abramson, Harvey Tiras, and Joanne West for vice-president; and Eleanor Bassett and Joan Hertz for secretary.

Junior office seekers are Brady Cole, Walter Durham, and Jim Barden for president; Moise Lauterstein and Stevens Mafrige for vice-president; and Maureen Moore, Elinor Drake, and Lelf Luglan for secretary.

Sophomore candidates are Kent Dunnam, Johnnie Lee Hodnett Jr., Roy Briley Johnson, and Bob Jungman for president; R. L. Greer and Norman Lerner for vice-president; and Beverly Cole, Jane Bailey, and Judy Holt for secretary.

Running for freshman offices are Jay Karowsky, Charles Henderson, Gary Patterson, and Henry Brooks for president; Donald Roper, Sol Sachs, and Ronny Schoenbrun for vice-president; and Mary Pickett for secretary.

Sweetheart candidates are Shirley King, Dawn Godfrey, Barbara Wilkinson, Carole Vineyard, Joyce Lissauer, Mary Lee Taylor, Barbara Broadway, Peggy Ruth Newberry, Nancy Helf, and Anita Voelkel.

Runoff voting will be held Friday. All students in the College of Business Administration are eligible to vote and must present their auditor's receipt when picking

up a ballot. Ballot counting will be conducted in Waggener Hall 210 at 4 p.m., and all candidates and interested business students are invited to attend.

Runoff voting between the top two class officer candidates and the top five Sweetheart nominees will be held Friday. Final voters for all positions will be announced Friday afternoon.

UN Observers Move Into Suez

LONDON (P)—A team of 12 U.N. truce observers with white jeeps took up posts in the 600-yard wide no-man's-land in the Suez Canal zone Tuesday. They will keep tabs on the cease-fire between British-French and Egyptian forces pending arrival of the new U.N. police force.

Advance units of the police army still marked time at their assembly point at Capodichino in Italy. Postponement of their departure was officially ascribed to technical difficulties, but there remained the possibility that snags had developed over limits Egypt has placed on their operations.

Reports from airline officials in Cairo said there was a possibility the U. N. troops would be flown directly into the Suez Canal zone instead of to Cairo as had been planned.

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman served notice that France expected the police force to occupy "at least symbolically" the entire canal zone, not just the northern end held by the British and French.

He said France was "confident" U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld would insist on enforcing all U. N. General Assembly decisions, and that these included the reopening of the blocked canal and liberty of passage for ships of all nations.

Ex-University Student Wounded by Egyptians

Thomas Dickson, United States vice consul in Port Said, Egypt, who was wounded by Egyptian fire, is a graduate of the University of Texas.

He received his doctor of philosophy degree in government in 1951, doing his graduate work under the direction of Dr. H. M. MacDonald.

He served with the foreign service in South America before going to Egypt.

19 Coeds Tapped By Orange Jackets

Nineteen new Orange Jackets were tapped Tuesday night, announced OJ president Jarrett Vogan.

They are Lucy Collins, Julia Ann Moffett, Beverly Peel, Nancy Tinsor, Betsy Ross, Nancy Brooks, and Cyrena Jo Norman.

Also, Kay Maxwell, Martha Hughes, Billye Funk, Sandra Griffith, Frances Ramsey, Ray Torian, Carolyn Haley, Rusty Stallings, Sally Moore, Jo Ann Shurtless, Elinor Drake, and Marilyn Goldberg.

3,700 Tickets Sold

A total of 3,700 tickets to the TCU game, including non-student tickets, were sold Monday and Tuesday, the first two days of the pre-game ticket sale.

When the ticket office in Gregory Gym closed Tuesday, some 650 student tickets had been drawn for the game.

Before drawing ends Wednesday at 4 p.m., about 900 student tickets are expected to be purchased.

Krapf Excellent, Not Eloquent

By RAMON GONZALEZ

Radio-TV Show On Night Bill

Radio-television at the University will present two live broadcasts from Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There will also be an awards presentation to three local radio stations.

The two live broadcasts are part of the Fine Arts Festival. They are "Thanksgiving '56" and "The Glass Wall" from the "Minds of Men" series.

"Radio-television at UT won four first-place awards at the Ohio Institute for Education by Radio-Television," said R. C. Norris of Radio-Television.

Wednesday Radio-TV will present certificates to the managers of the stations who broadcast these programs.

Cast in the "Thanksgiving '56" program are John McCoy, the young man; Kay Kerbow, the young woman; Patsey Sellers, the Puritan wife; Sally Barbay, the mother; Sue Short, a housewife; and John T. McDonald, narrator.

Gerhard Krapf, the young German organist who substituted for Flor Peeters in Tuesday evening's concert, is unquestionably an excellent technician. The belief that the Bach "Organ Mass" is essentially for the organ-minded was not contravened by anything in his performance of this work.

It was a very careful, sober, note-by-note, and at times rather self-conscious, interpretation. Mr. Krapf is a first class artist but his performance did not redeem the limited appeal of the music.

The opening Prelude in E-flat Major contains much eloquence which demands bold articulation, but Mr. Krapf failed to liberate this eloquence, concentrating more on the technical delivery than on the spiritual effect. This was certainly not true in the third part of the Mass, the Gloria.

Here, although the pedal passages were somewhat weak, he succeeded in bringing out its smoothness and fine pace. The great care and finesse with which he handled the next part, the Decalogue, was excellent and he brought out all the concentration of thought in the music without ever making it sound insistent.

More satisfying was the second half of the concert. The playing became more absorbing throughout and it conveyed much more convincingly a feeling of worship and power. In the Confessio, especially, the finesse and care which Mr. Krapf possesses was again evident.

He came closer to the spirit of the music in this part more than in the others. The phrasing was excellent and the pedal part was very well brought out without becoming obtrusive.

The Fugue in E-flat Major, which concludes the Mass, lacked the brilliance and power and seemed somewhat labored. This was probably due to a concentration in technique.

Mr. Peeters' Choral Prelude, "Now Thank We All Our Lord," was very appropriately played as an encore. Again Mr. Krapf's capacity as an artist of caliber was evident.

The organist who was originally scheduled to play, Flor Peeters, is a well-known virtuoso. The reason for his absence was that he became suddenly ill and had to cancel his American tour. But, fortunately, the audience had the opportunity to hear Mr. Krapf.

Johnson Refuses To Take Sides In Senate Fight

Shivers Attempting Gift of Senate To GOP—Daniel

AUSTIN (P)—Price Daniel accused Allan Shivers Tuesday of trying to deliver the US Senate into Republican hands by appointing a new Texas senator.

Daniel's charge was in a plain-spoken answer to the outgoing governor's blistering allegation Monday that Texas' next governor was trying to control both his old Senate seat and the governorship.

Meanwhile, US Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, who led the recent unsuccessful Democratic presidential campaign in Texas, refused to take sides.

"That is entirely a matter between the senator and the governor," Johnson said in Washington. "You can be confident that I am not going to intervene in any manner."

Daniel also was in Washington, busy selling his home there in preparation for the Texas inauguration January 15. His answer was released both in Austin and Washington.

Daniel has said if his successor has not been chosen before Congress meets again on January 3, he intends to be there to help the Democrats organize the Senate.

The prospective lineup indicates the Democrats can control the Senate by a 49-47 margin. However, if a Republican replaces Daniel—by election or appointment—Vice President Nixon could break the 48-48 deadlock in favor of the GOP.

"The unfriendly tone of Governor Shivers' letter, his long delay in announcing his decision, and his present proposal leave me no alternative than to conclude that he had deliberately delayed action so as to try to appoint a senator on January 3 rather than to have him elected by the people by that date," Daniel said. "I do not know Governor Shivers' motive unless it is to help the Republicans organize the Senate."

Contest Begins For Aggie Signs

As pre-Thanksgiving fever rises for the Turkey Day tilt with the Aggies, the annual University Aggie Sign Contest is under way, with fraternities, sororities, and co-ops competing for the best sign or display pointing up "Beat the Heck Out of the Aggies."

Entries for the contest, sponsored by the Silver Spur service organization, will be accepted until November 24 in Dean Jack Holland's office, Speech Building 102, said Brady Cole, chairman.

A rough draft of the sign and a \$2 entry fee must accompany the entry. Rules are being sent this week to groups in each category, he said.

Judging will be November 28 and seven trophies will be awarded: first and second place trophies in fraternity, sorority, and co-op divisions, and a best-all-around trophy.

Faculty Plays Concert Today

The Faculty Chamber Music Concert, a program in the Fine Arts Festival, will be presented Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The program this year will include "String Quintet, Opus 37, No. 2" by Beethoven; "Suite for Woodwinds," by Alexander von Kreiser, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra; and "String Quartet in D Major, K. 575" by Mozart.

The University String Quartet, Alfredo de Saint-Malo, violin; Alfio Pignotti, violin; Horace Britt, violoncello; and Albert Gillis, viola, will be joined by Phyllis Young, violoncello, for the string quintet. The Suite for Woodwinds will be played by Joan Templar, flute; Joseph Blankenship, oboe; James Burton, bassoon; and John McGrosso, clarinet.

The Faculty Chamber Music Concert is the fourth program in the fifteenth annual Fine Arts Festival.

Hungarians Use Strike As Opposition to Reds

BUDAPEST (P)—This nation of 10 million turned to an almost complete general strike as a weapon against the Russians Tuesday.

The only active resistance in Budapest against Soviet arms was reported on Csepel Island in the Danube. There thousands of workers have turned two factories into armed fortresses.

With their armed revolt almost crushed, workers turned to a weapon long barred in the Communist state — the

general strike.

The transport system was crippled. Industries were closed down. Thousands of citizens wandered aimlessly around Budapest streets. Many poked about in the ruins of homes for lost possessions.

At most industrial plants workers guarded gates to prevent strikebreakers from entering. White collar workers who went to their jobs quit to join the long lines of persons waiting for food, then returned to desks late in the day to check out.

Soviet tanks and guns, at all important intersections, got little attention.

Other Soviet tanks and guns guarded the Parliament building where the Janos Kadar government — installed by Soviet military might — was housed.

Parliament appeared to be the only place where the Kadar regime was master of the situation. Its radioed appeals for workers to return to jobs went unheeded.

In government offices nationalistic-minded officials expressed the view that Imre Nagy, the former premier displaced by Kadar, was the only man who could solve the present situation.

Nagy and a group of his supporters apparently remained in refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy.

There were reports the Kadar and Nagy groups held talks, but it was believed Nagy would refuse to cooperate with the Soviet-installed rulers.

Rumors persisted that Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist party boss, was here with other top leaders trying to help the Kadar regime.

A Soviet Foreign Office spokesman said he had "no information" on the Khrushchev report.

The Kadar government had one weapon that could break the strike—a threat to withhold pay. Budapest radio broadcast the threat throughout the day.

The people were turning from fiery defiance to a more sullen opposition.

The hatred of Russians remained unchanged. But Budapest residents, who a few days ago cheered every car with an American flag, were mostly indifferent Tuesday.

There were some cynical remarks. The people apparently believe the West hasn't done much but send in medical supplies and some food.

Play Performance Canceled Tonight

"The Innocents," Department of Drama production currently being presented in X Hall will not be given Wednesday night because of the illness of Ellie Packard, University student who plays the title role.

Persons having reservations for Wednesday night should call the box office in the Music Building to change them. The play will be given Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. An additional performance is being considered. In the event Miss Packard is unable to continue in the production, an understudy will replace her.

The play is part of the University's fifteenth Fine Arts Festival.

Texan Notebook Needs Articles

Short stories, essays, and articles, poems, short plays, and other literary works are still urgently needed by The Texan Notebook, the campus literary supplement published twice yearly by The Daily Texan.

Articles and shorts should be between 500 and 2,000 words, but longer works will be accepted. Limericks are especially needed, and there is room for art work or etchings.

Contributions should be typed triple space and sent to The Texan Notebook; Bud Mims, editor; Journalism Building; Austin 12. Deadline is December 1.

Forty Acres

In response to Tuesday's Texan article about the Air Force ROTC boat, John R. Stockwell of the NROTC has penned a retaliation poem he calls "We Have a Tub."

"Rub a dub dub
We do have a tub;
It's sleek and atompowered and new.
The Army has planes; cadet pilots, too.
So Air Force we'll leave
The rowboat to you!"

—BUD MIMS

Dean Stops Petition On Olympic Games

By JAY NIXON
Texan Staff Writer

Circulating a petition on the campus resulted in four University students being summoned to the dean of student life's office Tuesday.

The petition advocated the withdrawal of the United States from the Olympics in Australia in protest of Russian "intervention in Hungary (which) is barbaric and unjustifiable."

Assistant Dean of Student Life William D. Blunk said that the content of the petition was not what was objected to.

Rather, the students sought no permission from the University in the matter. University facilities are not available for such activities unless they are sponsored by campus approved organizations, and even then, the merit may be questioned, he said.

First notice of the campaign by the four students—H. Richard Wall, Fred M. Sullivan, David E. Atkins, and Sherwood M. Sullivan—was given in Tuesday morning's Texan in the Firing Line column.

There the petition was printed with a letter advocating and seeking student support in the matter. The four students were asked by

the dean's office to cease their activities on the campus.

At the time the petition was withdrawn from circulation, it bore approximately 35 signatures, including "Churchy La Femme," of Pogo fame.

The same group of students was also circulating a second petition. This one advocated the United States government allowing American citizens to join a military force as volunteers to aid in Hungarian resistance.

The four students were asked by the dean's office to cease their activities on the campus.

At the time the petition was withdrawn from circulation, it bore approximately 35 signatures, including "Churchy La Femme," of Pogo fame.

The same group of students was also circulating a second petition. This one advocated the United States government allowing American citizens to join a military force as volunteers to aid in Hungarian resistance.

The four students were asked by the dean's office to cease their activities on the campus.

At the time the petition was withdrawn from circulation, it bore approximately 35 signatures, including "Churchy La Femme," of Pogo fame.

The same group of students was also circulating a second petition. This one advocated the United States government allowing American citizens to join a military force as volunteers to aid in Hungarian resistance.

The four students were asked by the dean's office to cease their activities on the campus.

Shrimper Wounded By Mexican Gunfire

BROWNSVILLE (P)—U.S. Consul George Wittinghill of Tampico, Mex., said Tuesday night shrimp boat Capt. Tom Wilson appeared to be only slightly wounded from a shooting encounter with a Mexican gunboat Monday night.

Wittinghill said Wilson's wounds appeared to be superficial and that he definitely did not appear to be in critical condition. However, he said, Wilson was undergoing tests at a Tampico hospital.

Earlier radio reports from the shrimp boat Pescador had said that Wilson had been critically wounded when the gunboat C28 fired on the shrimp boat in the Gulf of Mexico. The radio operator said the boats were 11 miles from the Mexican coast at the time of the incident.

News of the shooting incident, other developments and the condition of the Pescador's skipper have come almost exclusively from the radios of the Joyce Carlinas, under the command of Wilson's 53-year-old brother, Lloyd, and from the Pescador. Lloyd's 25-year-old son, Charles, took command of the Pescador after Capt. Wilson was wounded.

Wittinghill said the Pescador arrived in Tampico about 4:15 p.m. (CST) accompanied by the Mexican gunboat. He said he had not had time to talk to the crew of the shrimp boat or receive reports from the hospital. The consul said

he would issue a full report later to the attorney for the Texas Shrimp Assn., Bascom Cox, of Brownsville.

Mexican gunboats have arrested numerous U.S. shrimpers, taken them to port, confiscated their catches and fined the operators. Gunboats have fired at or near U.S. shrimp boats.

Mexican claims its sovereignty extends 11 sea miles from shore. Neither the United States nor the shrimpers recognize this claim. They say Mexican waters extend only three sea miles. A sea mile is 1 1/2 land miles.

Earlier radio reports from the shrimp boat Pescador had said that Wilson had been critically wounded when the gunboat C28 fired on the shrimp boat in the Gulf of Mexico. The radio operator said the boats were 11 miles from the Mexican coast at the time of the incident.

News of the shooting incident, other developments and the condition of the Pescador's skipper have come almost exclusively from the radios of the Joyce Carlinas, under the command of Wilson's 53-year-old brother, Lloyd, and from the Pescador. Lloyd's 25-year-old son, Charles, took command of the Pescador after Capt. Wilson was wounded.

Wittinghill said the Pescador arrived in Tampico about 4:15 p.m. (CST) accompanied by the Mexican gunboat. He said he had not had time to talk to the crew of the shrimp boat or receive reports from the hospital. The consul said

he would issue a full report later to the attorney for the Texas Shrimp Assn., Bascom Cox, of Brownsville.

Mexican gunboats have arrested numerous U.S. shrimpers, taken them to port, confiscated their catches and fined the operators. Gunboats have fired at or near U.S. shrimp boats.

Mexican claims its sovereignty extends 11 sea miles from shore. Neither the United States nor the shrimpers recognize this claim. They say Mexican waters extend only three sea miles. A sea mile is 1 1/2 land miles.

Earlier radio reports from the shrimp boat Pescador had said that Wilson had been critically wounded when the gunboat C28 fired on the shrimp boat in the Gulf of Mexico. The radio operator said the boats were 11 miles from the Mexican coast at the time of the incident.

News of the shooting incident, other developments and the condition of the Pescador's skipper have come almost exclusively from the radios of the Joyce Carlinas, under the command of Wilson's 53-year-old brother, Lloyd, and from the Pescador. Lloyd's 25-year-old son, Charles, took command of the Pescador after Capt. Wilson was wounded.

Wittinghill said the Pescador arrived in Tampico about 4:15 p.m. (CST) accompanied by the Mexican gunboat. He said he had not had time to talk to the crew of the shrimp boat or receive reports from the hospital. The consul said

'Turkey Day' Issue Due

The final publication of The Daily Texan before the Thanksgiving holidays will be a large special issue on Thanksgiving Day, November 29. Publication will resume on Tuesday, December 4.

Student Bumps Police Car; 5 Cars Collide

An accident involving a police car resulted in a five-car collision in the 2200 block of Guadalupe at approximately 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Policeman Dwain Arnold was stopped when Frank Logan, senior electrical engineering student, ran into the back of his car. As police officers were directing traffic around the accident, a line of five cars collided, each car hitting the back of the preceding car.

Drivers of cars in the second accident were Valta A. Cook, senior business administration student; Robert L. Ligon, of 1904 Pasadena; Herb Nesmith, of 903 West Twenty-third; Larry Smith, of 4112 Avenue A; and Watt W. Winn, senior business administration student at Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Ugly Men Open Campaign Early

A bit of premature money-collecting was engaged in on the Drag Tuesday as eager beavers in the Ugly Men contest jumped the gun, Jim Stokes of the sponsoring Alpha Phi Omegas, said.

"Filing for the contest is still going on until November 19," Stokes said. "And soliciting isn't allowed until November 20-23 to keep things fair for all the contestants."

The money collected Tuesday, Stokes indicated, will be turned over to Campus Chest, for which the contest is conducted. However, credit in the contest will not be given those who collected it, he said.

The actual Campus Chest drive won't be until next spring, though the Ugly Men contest is being held this month. Proceeds from the contest will be a part of the funds collected for the charity.

Amendment for Disabled Given Approval at Polls

By The Associated Press

Texas gave topheavy approval in a special election Tuesday to a state constitutional amendment granting financial assistance to the state's permanently disabled citizens.

Returns collected by the Texas Election Bureau at 11 p.m. from 161 out of 254 counties, including 51 complete, showed 97,174 votes for the amendment and 12,804 against.

Thus 88.36 per cent of the voters approved the amendment and 11.64 per cent were opposed.

Justice Come-Lately

More than six weeks after Price Daniel's original resignation and one week after the November general election, Governor Shivers decided that he didn't like the way Daniel had worded his resignation.

It is difficult to see why it took Shivers this long to decide that Daniel's resignation could have been handled better.

Certainly most Texans had felt long ago that Daniel could have chosen a method of resigning which would have been both simple and fair to the people of Texas.

As it stands, should Daniel choose to give Shivers a clear-cut resignation, an election can apparently be called no sooner than sixty to ninety days following that resignation, with a 17-day certification period still to come.

Which means that Shivers will be able to appoint a Senator pro tem while one is being elected or certified. The time of the election is the only thing left to be decided.

As Daniel has suggested, Shivers can throw the Senate, at least at the time of its organization early in January, to the Republicans, by appointing a Republican senator.

Both the way in which Daniel resigned and the tardiness of Shivers' response have smacked of political shenanigan—the motive for which no one can be sure of now.

But to give the people of Texas a fair deal at this late date, Daniel should make a definite as-of-now resignation.

Even if he does, it will be justice come-lately to Texans.

All fall two men have been making a political toy of a decision that should have been the people's to make a week ago Tuesday.

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

Different Drummer

The American Frontier Today—Living Fully, Not Just Profitably

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer.

—THOREAU

The presence of Richard Ellman on the campus during the first part of this week to open the second installment of the College of Arts and Sciences' Program in Criticism points up a fact about University life which I would like to see stressed more. That is, Ellman's talk on Joyce's "Ulysses" is but one example of the opportunities which the University offers its students and — branching out from this minor point—the opportunities that are still being offered to questioning minds.

It has become, in a sense, almost old-fashioned to talk about America as the land of opportunity. The frontier has passed; the age of social security is here; Horatio Alger's boy heroes would find a hard time of it, trying to rise from rags to riches—in Austin, at least, where there are probably more University graduates per square yard living on less than \$5,000 a year income than any other town in Texas, or—for that matter—in the United States.

But this picture is not so gloomy as it sounds. For there is, as I have indicated, opportunity still here; it has merely changed its hair-do, put on different make-up, and come forth to knock on the door in a different guise.

The world has changed radically since the turn of the century, and, it is to be hoped, has changed for the better. The emphasis in America, from the time of stout Cortez up through the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and into the twentieth century, has been largely on things material. Our pilgrim forefathers kept their eyes fixed on heaven, but their hands were never far from the cash register. Even while laying up riches in heaven, Americans have never neglected to "mind the main

chance" to look out for ourselves here on earth as well—if not more so.

But today's world is a different world. It is more tightly knit; its people react upon one another much more frequently, much more suddenly, much more violently than they did a hundred years ago. In the world of 1914, a man was shot by an assassin, and the whole world was plunged into a war. In 1945 a bomb was dropped on a Japanese city, and the whole world—because of the threat of more bombs like that one, or of bombs even more destructive than that one—now teeters on the brink of oblivion. Who is to say what assassin's bullet, what misunderstood word, what rash act will cause the mis-step that might send us all over the edge?

And, with such prospects for a future, who is to say that the old goals of material comfort still hold as much beckoning promise to the generations of today that they held to the generations of a hundred years ago? It is to be hoped that, with

the changing of the world, there has come a changing of goals, of ideals. It is to be hoped that we will still find America as a land of opportunity—not for living profitably, but for living fully.

For opportunity to live satisfactorily, to live fully, still exists. What was once success a hundred years ago can become empty and meaningless in this world of changing values. Knowledge alone seems to remain stable; and, as the educated mind learns to distinguish between shadow and substance, thus does one learn to live meaningfully amid changing values.

The search for knowledge, the search for truth, the search for meaning—in these bittersweet paths lie our opportunities today. The Program in Criticism is but one small indication of existing opportunity. For opportunity does exist here on this campus. Here are books; here are inquiring minds; here are students.

—BOBBY JONES

Collegiate Corral

'Youthful Veterans Need Right to Vote'

By TERRY STEMBRIDGE

To sleep or not to sleep... The Diamondback, college paper of the University of Maryland, made the following proposal during the final hours of the national elections.

"The Diamondback approaches the Administration with this in mind. Since the student body and faculty members will in all probability 'sweat' out the returns along with Eisenhower and Stevenson, what are the chances of having those classes scheduled prior to 12 on Wednesday cancelled so those interested in the great American principle of suffrage will not have to suffer from lack of sleep.

"Remember, scholars and educators in the past have testified that not all education comes from text books."

VOTING AGE... The old question of whether 18 year olds should have the right to vote is the theme of an editorial from the SMU Campus. The editorial says that an increase in the draft quota will lead to the induction of 18 year olds and will renew the controversy as

to their right to vote. The editorial quotes the results of a poll by the ACP which shows that fifty-nine per cent of college students do not think that an eighteen year old is mature enough to vote.

The writer argues, "Nevertheless, it seems reasonable to assume that a youth mature enough to sacrifice his life if necessary in defense of his country is also mature enough to vote intelligently at election time."

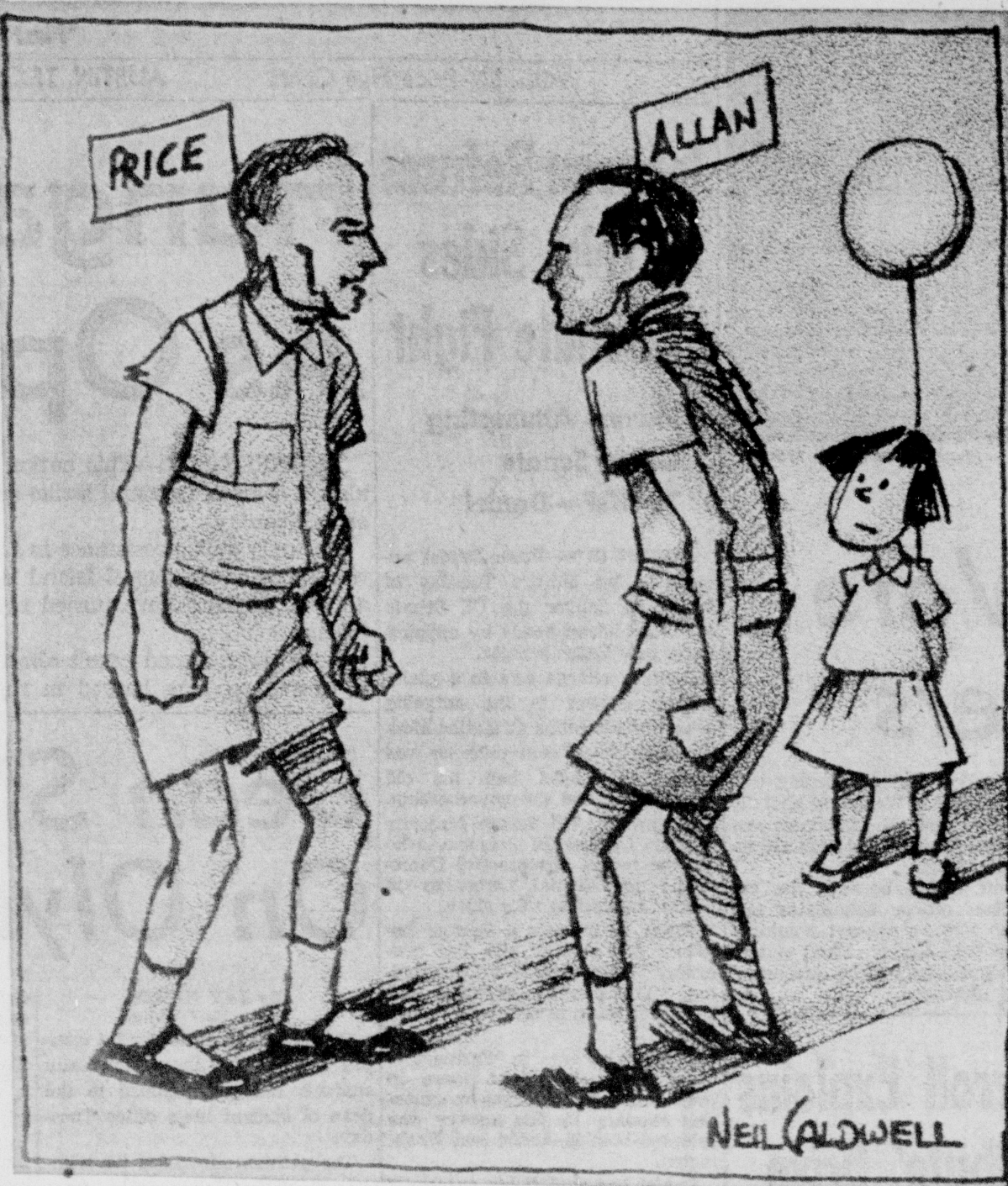
"These youthful veterans need the right to vote!"

In line with this editorial the result of a poll taken by the University Daily Kansan showed students who believed that 18 year olds should vote ahead 6-2.

WILKINSON for President... In a pre-election poll held at Northwestern State College in Alva, Bud Wilkinson, head coach of the rampaging Oklahoma Sooners, was given three write-in votes. President Cross of the University pointed out the most telling drawback to the idea "It would certainly be a mistake from the standpoint of our football team." Perhaps he could run the team from the White House between cabinet meetings.

"TEMPTATION" relates the story of what men would miss the most if they were stranded at the South Pole. The question which was asked men who were working there on "Operation Deepfreeze" brought the simple answer—"Temptation."

I did resign... You didn't... I did...



Stay in Good Condition And Rest To Stop Mononucleosis Disease

By LARRY MAPP
Texan Staff Writer

Avoid a run-down condition, get plenty of rest, and you'll be less of a soft touch for infectious mononucleosis.

Infectious mononucleosis, sometimes called glandular fever and mono by students, is a disease which most frequently attacks adolescents and young adults.

Of mononucleosis cases reported, the majority have been from educational institutions. But, the incidence of cases is unknown because there are symptomatic similarities

among mono and other diseases, and laboratory reports are sometimes incomplete.

The University Health Center treated 83 infectious mononucleosis patients from September 30, 1955 to August 31, 1956.

The 57 men and 26 women students treated there were either hospitalized, for an average of six days; sent back to classes and told to report for periodic treatment; or sent home for complete rest—sometimes lasting six months.

Unfortunately, the cause of mono is unknown. A virus is suspected,

although common methods for transmitting a virus—such as inoculations of blood, saliva, and throat washings of those infected—haven't caused the disease in experiments.

Evidence suggests that kissing and sharing a drinking glass are ways of transferring the disease.

But, the infecting agent of mononucleosis invades the body in ways other than the respiratory route. Food, insects, and water have been rejected as possible agents spreading the disease.

Symptoms of infectious mononucleosis include a persistent headache, prolonged sore throat, mild fever, nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea. Also, chills, dizziness, aching, nasal congestion, and fever blisters or any combination of these may be present.

Enlarged and tender lymph glands and skin rashes may indicate mono. In addition to clinical findings, diagnosis depends upon laboratory blood tests.

Mono is frequently considered a mild disease, but there is a tendency toward more severe cases, which may be fatal.

Serious complications, such as hepatitis (inflammation of the liver) often arise when the disease affects the liver. Another danger of infectious mononucleosis is possible involvement of the heart and central nervous system.

In uncomplicated cases, recovery is usually within three of four weeks. But, convalescence is slow. If normal activity is resumed before complete recovery, recurrence of the disease is likely.

No specific drug has proved useful in mononucleosis cases, except in preventing secondary infections.

The most valuable treatment is rest, especially when fever is present. But students, with their time always in demand, find it difficult to accept rest as the best treatment. However, complete bed rest is essential to lessen the danger of permanent damage to the liver and other vital organs.

(Medical information for this story was supplied by Dr. Paul L. White, director of the Student Health Center.)

The Firing Line

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

Attributed to Voltaire

Hungarian Relief

(The following letter was received before initial action was taken Monday night for a drive to obtain funds for the relief of the Hungarian rebels, but too late for inclusion in Tuesday's paper.)

—Ed.)

To the Editor:

Today, as I walked along the sunny ways of the campus, I thought, how fine things were. Then I remembered other students, Hungarians, who were not enjoying life. Some fun has been made of the Egg Heads in this world and I suppose that applies to those who try to better their lives by increasing their knowledge. Who ever thought of an Egg Head as one who would die for freedom? They are dying now even as I write these lines. Men, women and even children are fighting tanks. I thought, how could I be so complacent. First they cried out for the United States to send help. The voice of Freedom had offered encouragement to the iron curtain people. There was none. Then they asked the U.N. for aid. There was none. Then they cried God help us. Though God's vengeance is sure, it is in His own time.

Their message to re-elected President Eisenhower was:

"In the name of all decent Hungarians, we ask the millions of the world: Is freedom sacred to you? It is to us. Do you have women and children? We have. They are bleeding from hundreds of wounds and we have no bandages or medicines. What shall we give our children when the last piece of bread is finished? By everything that is Holy—help us."

Can you read these lines and then have that meal three times daily without wanting to do something for these people? Frankly, I cannot imagine that anyone in the University of Texas would be happy unless his name was listed on a scroll of contributors to so worthy a cause. The Hungarian Relief Fund of the University of Texas.

Their people would all make fine Americans. They believe in freedom enough to die for it. Can we ignore their pleas for aid, however small it may be? I am ready to make my contribution, proudly. Their time is so short. Bare hands cannot feed a starving child, protect a wound, or stop a Russian tank. Won't some qualified organization take charge of such a drive? We could all sleep better tonight.

—GRANVILLE H. WHEELER

Two-Party Answer

To the Editor:

We see by the paper that Mrs. Joy Brand has written another letter to the Firing Line. We're sorry that her letters to the Daily Texan are so few and far between nowadays; we remember that just a few short years ago, during the heyday of McCarthyism, her letters appeared quite regularly. They were jewels of irrational argu-

ments in support of bookburning, witchhunting, loyalty oaths, and the many other devices of the junior Senator from Wisconsin... Here comes Mrs. Brand again in Tuesday's Daily Texan to tell us that we need "a full-time, vigorous, two-party system now."

It would not surprise anyone who has read Mrs. Brand's Firing Line letters in past years that her chief concern with the two-party system is the inability of Republicans (especially the Welker type, we suspect) to get elected, even on the coattails of Eisenhower who won in a landslide. However, most political authorities, including Elmo Roper, Samuel Lubell, and George Gallup studied the election returns and came to the conclusion that the strength of the two-party system is at an all-time high.

Mrs. Brand, however disagrees. To her, a two-party system is synonymous with an across-the-board Republican S w e e p... Furthermore, she contends that the Democrats won because of "patronage and political precedent." The thought apparently never occurred to Mrs. Brand that the Democrats might have won because more voters consider themselves members of the Democratic Party than Republicans, a view which most students of government and even Vice-President Nixon have been known to express.

The logic of Mrs. Brand's letter however appears even more ridiculous when you study the election returns and see where the Democrats did win. We beseech Mrs. Brand to give us proof of the "patronage and political precedent" which resulted in the reelection of Governor Muskie and the election of a Democratic Congressman from the Republican bastion of Maine. We await with eagerness Mrs. Brand's explanation for the fact that the Democrats elected a governor and four congressmen from the Republican stronghold of Iowa for the first time in several decades... And does Mrs. Brand believe that Senator Magnuson had more "patronage" to dispense in Washington than the governor of the state, Arthur Langlie, whom he defeated overwhelmingly in the election? ... She is not alone in her views; many old-guard Republicans are unwilling to concede that last week's election was a personal tribute to President Eisenhower and a crushing defeat for the Republican Party which tried so desperately to ride his coattails. But the President did realize this fact, and on election night he made a plea for "New Republicanism."

In closing we should like to refer Mrs. Brand to a comment made recently by the columnist Fletcher Knebel: "The Republican Party only ran 10 million votes behind the man. It usually runs 100 years behind the times."

—MALCOLM LIGGETT
—DAVE SHAPIRO

Books Briefly Noted

PLURIBUS UNICORN, Theodore Sturgeon. Published by Ballantine Books, 311 pages. Price: paperback, 35 cents.

A collection of short stories by one of the leading writers of science fiction today. Billed as stories of "science and sorcery," the collection is prefaced with an "essay on Sturgeon" by Groff Konklin. The stories themselves are well-written examples of the products people have come to expect from the mind of Sturgeon.

TURN THE TIGERS LOOSE, Col. Walt Lasly. Published by Ballantine Books, 151 pages. Price: paperback, 35 cents; hardbound \$2.75.

A novel of the man who flew B-26's on low-level strikes at en-

emy targets during the Korean war—the Night Intruders.

FISH THE STRONG WATERS, N. C. McDonald. Published by Ballantine Books, 184 pages. Price: paperback, 35 cents.

A story of Alaska at the turn of the century, and of the men and Indians who worked the wild rivers, fishing for a fortune in salmon.

THE RIVEN HEART, Genevieve Gennari. Published by David McKay Co., Inc. 399 pages. Price: \$4.50.

A novel of the period of the French Revolution—between 1789 and 1815. The life of the central figure is a reflection of the times and of the conflict presented by opposing ways of life.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin, Texas, daily except Saturday, Monday, and holiday periods, September through May, by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 2-2473) or at the editorial offices, J. B. 103, or the news laboratory, J. B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in J. B. 107 and advertising in J. B. 111 (GR 2-2750).

Entered as second class matter Oct. 18, 1942, at the Post Office in Austin, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and all local items of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 120 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco

MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Minimum subscription—Three Months)

Delivered in Austin.....\$.75 month

Mailed in Austin.....\$1.00 month

Mailed out of town.....\$.75 month

PERMANENT STAFF

Editor.....NANCY McEAMES
Managing Editor.....VALEN SMITH
News Editor.....Greg Olds
Amusements Editor.....Bradford Daniel
Sports Editor.....Nick Johnson
Society Editor.....Ann Abshier
News Counsellors.....Bud Mims, Pete Hickman, Charles Hineman
Wire Editor.....Bill Clayton
Editorial Assistants.....Cyrena Jo Norman, Robb Burlage
Associate Sports Editor.....Jim Montgomery

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Desk Editor.....JOHN HILLIE
Night Editor.....BYRON LINDSEY
Assistant Night Editors.....Glenn Klein, Julie Holman
Night Sports Editor.....Ike Newman
Assistant.....Jim Montgomery
Night Amusements Editor.....Linda Marshall
Assistant.....Lynne Gilmer, Bradford Daniel
Night Wire Editor.....Mark Smith
Assistant.....Bill Clayton
Night Society Editor.....Ann Abshier

Musings

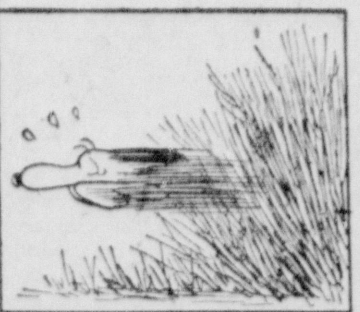
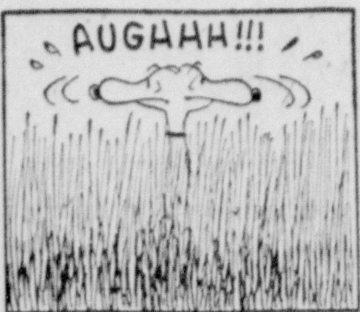
Reality

We wish the lover and find the wife,
We love with a love too full for form,
For shape, expression—all our life
We seek perfection, find the storm.

—PETE GUNTER

Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



Olympic Wardrobe Made For Work, Travel, Sleep

When the 500-member United States Olympic team went to Melbourne, Australia, they were clothed in complete Olympic wardrobes for the first time.

Including smartly tailored parade and travel uniforms, sleepwear and leisure clothes, the wardrobes were donated by the clothing industry.

While the Eisenhower jacket in the male travel uniform is perhaps the sharpest sartorial departure in the wardrobe's design, the choice of a white tropical worsted blazer for the parade uniform will probably have more widespread style repercussions.

Adorned with a US Olympic emblem and brass buttons and piped in navy blue, the jacket is reminiscent of the tennis blazer of the 20's and 30's. It has already helped to launch a boom for white as a men's sportswear color.

The attention being given to the choice of blazers for Olympic athletes will probably help to spark the growing popularity of this attire for American men. The striped blazer or the solid-colored wool flannel blazer should be an important men's Christmas item.

The term "blazer" is said to have originated in mid-Nineteenth Century England at St. John's College. The uniform of the college boat club included a loose-fitting flannel jacket in bright red stripes. From its coloring, the jacket was quickly termed a "blazer."

American tennis players adopted the blazer late in the Nineteenth Century. When the US Lawn Tennis Association first sanctioned championship tournaments, players made the creamy white blazer almost a uniform. It is still worn today, and will be worn by the US Davis Cup team in Melbourne.

Barbara Gray has been named house chairman for Grace Hall. Seven girls have been elected to the House Council. They are Mary Ann Mann, Mary Elizabeth Seals, Jane Craver, Barbara Caudle, Nell Hope Wakefield, Marcia Lee Hagelman, and Margaret Jo Mansees.

New members of the council and a new chairman will be elected at mid-semester.

The organization's next function will be a supper for members and their husbands Saturday at Zilker Club House.

Hostesses for the event will be the Adventures in Eating group.

Clothes keep that "New Look" longer with **THOR-O-CLEAN** Drycleaning Exclusively at **BURTONS** 19th at Rio Grande Phone GR 8-4621

We Offer Expert **Camera Repair** Studtman Photo Finish 222 West 19th GR 7-2820

More and more men in Austin wear **TAILOR-MADE SUITS** Hundreds of fabrics to select from Any style at no extra cost Guaranteed fit—expert workmanship Free alterations during life of suit **CROWN TAILORS** 408 East Sixth 502-2110

GENUINE REGISTERED **Keepsake** DIAMOND RINGS Keepsake means quality, determined by perfect Color, Cut and Clarity. Every Keepsake Engagement Diamond is permanently registered and guaranteed perfect by Keepsake, Good Housekeeping and this store. On The Drag — 2268 Guadalupe **SHEFTALL'S** AUSTIN'S ONLY KEEPSAKE DIAMOND JEWELER

Speedway RADIO, TELEVISION and HI FI SALES & SERVICE GR 8-6609 2010 Speedway Just South of Gregory Gym

FOR QUICK ACTION ON **Texan Classified Ads** DIAL **GR 2-2473** Ask for Extension 29

MONTHLY CLASSIFIED RATES 8 words \$ 6.00 20 words \$11.00 **CLASSIFIED DEADLINES** Tuesday Texan.....Monday, 4 p.m. Wednesday Texan.....Tuesday, 4 p.m. Thursday Texan.....Wednesday, 4 p.m. Friday Texan.....Thursday, 1 p.m. Sunday Texan.....Friday, 4 p.m.

DAILY CLASSIFIED RATES 20 words \$.95 or less \$.02 Each additional day \$.85 Classified Display \$1.35 per column inch In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given, as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

For Rent UNFURNISHED apartment: 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, for couple or women. Upstairs, 907 West 23. Apply Loomis Slaughter. GR 6-5449. **EXTRA ROOMY**, five room apartment, \$80 a month. Bills paid. One-half block from campus. Call GR 7-4821. Graduates or couple preferred.

FURNISHED air-conditioned bachelor student apartment, Austin's finest. Carpets, tile bath. Five blocks west of campus. Large parking lot. 2215 Leon. **EXCEPTIONALLY** nice twin-bedroom for professional lady, gentleman, couple two graduate students. Central heating, maid, private bath, wall-to-wall carpeting. Utilities Near University law school. 3108 Speedway. GR 8-6215.

UNIVERSITY MEN, Right at campus. New Hollywood beds, tile showers. Maid service. 710 West 22 1/2 Street. Phone GR 8-1157. **FURNISH**—three rooms freshly decorated. 710 West 19th. \$47.50. Water furnished. Efficiency, 1903 Pearl. \$40. GR 6-3005.

Special Services TUTORING FRENCH, Translation. Expert instructor. Mile Dupuis. GR 6-2296, 2506 Rio Grande. **MOVING?** Call GR 7-7894, LEA'S LIGHT HAULING operated by law students. Special student rates. **A FORMER COLLEGE** teacher and writer will tutor students in English 318 and 312K. Call HI 2-3612.

Typing TYPING DONE in my home. Mrs. Townsend. HO 5-6179. **REPORTS, letters, theses, guaranteed.** Free pickup, delivery. GR 6-5810. **PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER**, Austin Hotel. Excellent. GR 6-4361; home GL 3-2330. **EXPERT TYPING**, Term papers, theses. 910 West 21st. Apartment 1.

Typing TYPING WORK to perfection. Dictations, theses, misc. GR 6-8413. **DELAFIELD TYPING SERVICE**, Theses, dissertations, theses, Notary. GR 2-6569. **TYPING** of all kinds. Electromatic, experienced. Mrs. Sanford. GR 2-0134. **ACCURATE**, IBM typewriter, 25c double space; 35c single. GR 2-5517. **EXPERIENCED TYPIST**, Call Mrs. D. D. Hutchins. HO 5-0987. **EXPERIENCED** typing; reports, etc.—Electric. Mrs. Hunter. GL 3-3546. **ALL TYPES** work done by experienced typist. Electromatic. GR 2-6359.

For Sale BOHL'S GIFT pecans. Order now for Christmas. GR 7-3749. **THREE COCKTAIL** dresses size 7. Worn only a few times. Phone GL 3-6707. **ENGAGED GIRLS**—see Cuten "The World's Finest Cutlery." GR 6-4828. MWF after 1 and all day Saturday.

Use The Classifieds Patronize Texan Advertisers

BAR HOTEL for men Air-conditioned rooms available. 2612 Guadalupe Phone GR 9-3658



OLYMPIC WARDROBE is modeled by John B. Kelly Jr., left, and Thomas Courtney, Kelly, an Olympic sculler, wears a white blazer of lightweight tropical worsted wool with the US Olympic emblem on the pocket. Courtney, 800-meter star, models the travel uniform of lightweight wool, styled for the transition from American fall weather to spring in Australia.

Oak Grove Chooses Ashley \$25,000 Research Fund Offered Staff Members

Fall officers for Oak Grove Co-op are Alvie Ashley, president; John Knaggs, vice-president; Marshall Sherwood, recording secretary; Bill Kvinta, treasurer; Jon Gibson, house manager; Fred Pfeiffer, corresponding secretary; David Henderson, intramural manager; and Marshall Sherwood and Fred Pfeiffer, Inter-Co-op Council representatives.

A \$25,000 research fund for University faculty members is available for 1956-57.

A faculty member whose research efforts can be significantly aided by a grant, usually not more than a few hundred dollars, should discuss his needs with the Dean of the Graduate School, announced C. P. Borer, vice-president of the Main University. Recommendations for assistance will be made to Dr. Borer by the Graduate Dean.

DSF Officers Elected Elisabeth Ellisor has been elected president of the Disciples Student Fellowship. The other officers are Chancy Croft, vice-president; Ginnie Price, secretary; and Gary Taft, treasurer.

Bow and Arrow Club Bow and Arrow is the archery club of UTSA and is open to all women students who can pass the form and score tests. Meetings are every Wednesday at 4:45 p.m.

Clubs, Clubs, and More Clubs Elect, Name Oodles of Officers

New officers of 'Touche', women's fencing club are Valerie Conner, leader; Becky Brown, assistant leader; Bettie White, secretary; Lulu Linn, treasurer; and Mary Baker, reporter.

Officers of the San Angelo Club are Edward Bolding, president; Bill Vaughan, vice-president; Elaine Grasset, secretary; Bobby Perry, treasurer; and Esther Clark, reporter.

Margo Markle is the newly elected senior representative of the Education Council.

Lucille Blume was elected president of the South Central Texas Club at a meeting last week.

Other officers elected are A. C. Eggert, vice-president; Emily Ann Kvinta, secretary; and Robert Gustwick, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the annual Thanksgiving Dance to be held December 1 in Hallettsville. Next meeting will be November 14 in the Texas Union.

The Mothers' Club of the Tau chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity has elected Mrs. K. V. Attwell of Houston as president. Other officers are Mrs. W. L. Rankine, Austin, vice-president; Mrs. C. I. Thompson, Houston, recording secretary; Mrs. George Grainger, Tyler, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Louis Cobb, Tyler, treasurer.

New officers for the Faculty Wives Club are Mmes. H. P. Bybee, president; R. W. Warner, vice-president; Carl J. Eckhardt, recording secretary; O. B. Douglas, corresponding secretary; Philip Graham, treasurer; and W. P. Webb, reporter.

Officers of Delta Phi Alpha, fraternity for students taking German, have been elected for the fall semester. Walter L. Robinson is president; Walter D. Morris, vice-president; and Ingrid Radkey, secretary-treasurer.

The fall officers for the Scottish Rite Dormitory council are Shannon Howard, president; Lucy Hopper, vice-president; Ann Donaghey, secretary; and Amber Bernard, publicity chairman.

Fall officers of the American Society of Civil Engineers are Jack Hensley, president; Neil Murphy, vice-president; Eugene Dabney, secretary; and Jack Glasgow, treasurer.

Officers of the newly organized honorary women's band sorority, Lambda Eta Beta, are Liz Rowell, president; Pat Ward, vice-president; Gaylon Gillian, secretary; Linda Milam, treasurer; and Leah Raye Sexton, sergeant-at-arms.

John Craig has been elected president of Delta Nu Alpha, professional transportation fraternity, for the fall semester. Other officers are Pat Moore, vice-president; Pat Power, treasurer; Ellis Olmstead, secretary; and Frank Ward, publicity director. Dr. H. K. Snell is faculty advisor.

New officers of the Newman Club are Charles Emerson, president; Ann Devine, first vice-president; Pauline Kubala, second vice-president; Mildred Dorotik, secretary; Steve Steinhart, treasurer; Betty Joe Greene, historian; Frances DeCoux, reporter; Helen Claunts, sergeant-at-arms; and Sue Short, editor of the club newspaper.

The executive council met with campus advisors November 7 in Andrews Dormitory.

Sigma Alpha Mu has recently elected officers. They are Jay Perry, pledge master; Tommy Roosth and Fred Silver, co-rush captains; and Bob Kirstein, historian.

New officers of the Newman Club are Charles Emerson, president; Ann Devine, first vice-president; Pauline Kubala, second vice-president; Mildred Dorotik, secretary; Steve Steinhart, treasurer; Betty Joe Greene, historian; Frances DeCoux, reporter; Helen Claunts, sergeant-at-arms; and Sue Short, editor of the club newspaper.

Nancy Michel has been elected chairman of the All Campus Advisors. Other officers are Martha Hughes, secretary-treasurer, and Aida Barrera, reporter.

Enter "Lucky 7" Football Contest

Chenards 2338 Guadalupe

fits you to a "T" ... our wonderful cotton knitted "T" shirts in so many lovely colors ... 3.98 and 4.98 and to match, washable, no iron slim jims ... 6.98

Chenards 2338 Guadalupe

only **PETER PAN**

Merry-Go-Round has the can't-curl band

no binding! no riding! no cutting! no wrinkling!

You look so lovely... you feel so free... you know then and there that famous Merry-Go-Round is the only bra for you! Extra rows of nylon stitching 'round and 'round the cup, double stitching through and through the net lining—give extra firmness, uplift, support and washability. The wonderful new Can't-Curl band makes life in a bra so easy... for it stays put, stays smooth, stays comfortable all day long!

white broadcloth, 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-40C..... 3.50

Use The Classifieds

2612 Guadalupe Phone GR 9-3658

Chenards delivers free!

AHS Presents 'Stage Door'

The Red Dragon Players of Stephen F. Austin High School will present their second production of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium. The dramatic group will present "Stage Door" for a two night stand.

The play is a drama with humorous overtones written by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman.

The production is under the direction of Miss Margaret Breedlove, Red Dragon sponsor.

4-Day Contract Gives No Breaks -- Even to Star

Things had gotten so tough for one independent in Hollywood that he was filming an entire feature in four days flat. In a final desperate gamble to recoup his fortune, he signed an authentic star at \$5,000 a day, and set frantically to work.

Toward the end of the second day, the cameraman reported, "Gotta stop a few moments, boss. Our star had to go to the washroom." "Stop nothing," boomed the producer. "We'll shoot around him!"—Bennett Cerf

Texan Drama Award Winners Announced

Hopkins, Taylor Win Best Acting Honors



MAY HOPKINS
Best Actress



CHARLES TAYLOR
Best Actor

May Hopkins and Charles Taylor have been chosen the winners of the first Daily Texan Drama Awards. The Awards, which were given for work in summer Department of Drama productions, named Miss Hopkins as Best Actress for her work in "The Grass Harp." Mr. Taylor, named Best Actor, co-starred in the same play.

Named as Best Supporting Actor for his role in "Out of This World" was Bill Baker. Kay Kugel as Best Supporting Actress for her work in "The Alchemist."

Lathan Sanford and Dan Kelleher were given Special Achievement Awards for consistent good work and effort to serve the needs of the department.

The Awards, given for the first time, will be given twice yearly. Awards for summer productions will be given in the fall; awards for fall and spring semester productions will be awarded in May. They are given in the hope that more interest will be centered around the work done by the Department of Drama, a vital part of the cultural life of our University.



KAY KUGEL
Best Supporting Actress



BILL BAKER
Best Supporting Actor

TODAY at Interstate Theatres

Tomite! 7:30 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD "Sneak" PREVIEW

PARAMOUNT

Uncut - New Hollywood's LATEST HIT

For Your Approval NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Come Between 5:30 & 7:30 and see two big features

Paramount LAST DAY!

NEW HEIGHTS OF SUSPENSE!

The MOUNTAIN

TECHNICOLOR

SPENCER TRACY ROBERT TRACY ROBERT WAGNER

co-starring CLAUDE TREVOR VISTA VISION

Starts TOMORROW

TRAPPED BEHIND ENEMY LINES...THEY PASSED THE WORD ALONG TO—

ATTACK

The Story of the "Fragile Fox" Company!

JACK PALANCE EDDIE ALBERT

LEE MARVIN · ROBERT STRAUSS · RICHARD JAECKEL

STATE

Doors Open 12:30

Sometimes any man can be a giant...

G I A N T

GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION

AS BICK BENEDICT AS LESLIE LYNTON AS JETT RINK

FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER STARRING ELIZABETH TAYLOR ROCK HUDSON · JAMES DEAN

PRICES: Adults 1.25 Children 50c Movie Discount Cards 65c

FIRST SHOW 1:05 CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES LAST SHOW 8:30

Varsity

LAST DAY! First Show 2 P.M.

THE KILLING

Sterling HAYDEN Coleen GRAY

Plus! CARTOON COLOR SPORT

Austin

FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.

TOY TIGER

JEFF CHANDLER LARINE DAY TIM HOVEY

Plus! ANDY PANDA

1953 Grad Plays In 'Giant' at State

A former drama major at the University plays a role in the movie "Giant," the film currently showing at the State Theater.

Mary Ann Edwards, cast as Adlene Clinch in the film, is a 1953 graduate from Georgetown.

While at the University, Miss Edwards won a nationwide screen and talent contest sponsored by

Modern Screen Magazine and RKO Studios. The prize was a Hollywood contract.

Signing with RKO at the end of her junior year, she was busy in television work in Hollywood until her return to the University in 1952 to complete her degree.

In 1952, she was named the campus' best actress of the year, a Bluebonnet Belle, and one of the Ten Most Beautiful Girls.

In television, Miss Edwards has appeared on the Colgate Comedy Hour with John Wayne, Jimmy Durante, Eddie Cantor, and Donald O'Connor. She has also appeared on the George Gobel show. Her film roles include "Double Exposure" and "Bachelor Haven."

Miss Edwards was elected Golden Gloves Queen of 1953 by the Air Force Engineers at Wolters Air Force Base, Texas. Phi Sigma Kappa chose her as a "Moonlight" girl.

12 oz. Sirloin Steak with French fries Lettuce & Tomatoes

95¢

VIC'S 2354 Guadalupe Ph. GR 2-8728

Si, Si... Es Muy Deliciosa!

El Mat

504 EAST AVE. GR 7-7023

El Toro

1601 GUADALUPE GR 8-4321

Monroe's

"Mexican Food to Take Home"

500 EAST AVE. GR 7-8744



UT Musicians Perform With Texas Orchestras

Three University musicians are soloing with major Texas symphony orchestras this fall.

Lois Zabel Banke, who earned bachelor and master's degrees in music at the University, and is now on the teaching staff, soloed with the Houston Symphony Orchestra, under Leopold Stokowski in Houston, November 12. She played the "Triple Concerto" for piano, violin, and cello by Beethoven.

June Stokes Pantillon, an instructor at the University, will also be a soloist with the Houston Symphony Orchestra in Houston on November 19. She will perform Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto in G Major. Mrs. Pantillon studied at an academy in Austria for two years under a Fulbright Fellowship.

Karl Leifheit will be soloist with the San Antonio Symphony, under

the direction of Victor Allesandro, in San Antonio December 1. He will perform "Variations on a Mountain Air" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

Reserved Seats Available for Play

Seats are still available for "The Innocents," the University's drama department production, which will continue through November 17 at 8 p.m. in X Hall auditorium.

Reservations must be made by going by the Fine Arts Box Office in the Music Building or by calling GR 6-8371, extension 444 or 445.

Admission is 40 cents for blanket tax holders. For adult non-blanket tax holders, single admission price is 80 cents.

The cast of four includes two children, Edward and Jane Cannon, aged 11 and 9, and Ellie Packard and Scottie Wilkison.

The play by William Archibald is directed by Mouzon Law, assistant professor of drama, and is based on Henry James' story, "The Turn of the Screw."

'Killing' Illustrates Anatomy of Crime

By BENNY GOODWIN

A good way to check the strength of a movie is to watch the reaction of the audience. This is true with "The Killing," now playing at the Varsity Theater. The low-budget film, which stars Sterling Hayden and Coleen Gray, kept the audience riveted to the screen.

The story is of a perfect race track robbery masterminded by Johnny Clay (Sterling Hayden) and the members of his gang which include: Jay C. Flippen, an ex-alcoholic bookkeeper who finances the operation; Joe Sawyer, a race track bartender; Tim Carey, a psychopathic sharpshooter; and Elisha Cook, a race track cashier.

Together the men invade the race track. Step by step the tension mounts: excitement and anxiety are pictured very clearly on the

faces of the men. There is an adventure into which there might be no return. Stanley Kubrick, the 27-year-old director, has accomplished in his first film what many directors never achieve—a masterpiece of tense crime melodrama.

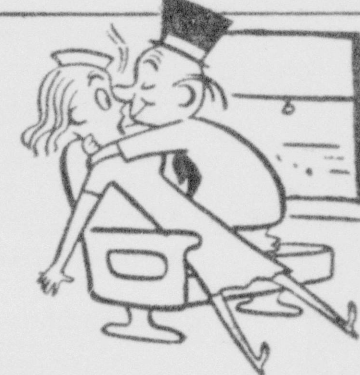
The picture is definitely the "sleepers" of the year! Having received little Hollywood publicity and filmed on an extremely low budget, "The Killing" should stand to make a killing at theater box-offices.

CAPSULE VERSION: The anatomy of a crime brilliantly done.

Radio-TV Choir to Sing

The 25-member Radio-Television Choir will present "Thanksgiving '56" for the Fine Arts Festival, Wednesday in Recital Hall.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



SULTRY SCENE WITH THE HOUSE-PARTY QUEEN

She sat next to me on the train that day
And a wave of perfume wafted my way
—A dangerous scent that is called "I'm Bad!"
Deliberately made to drive men mad.
I tried to think thoughts that were pure and good
I did the very best that I could!
But alas, that perfume was stronger than I
I gave her a kiss... and got a black eye!

If kissing strangers has its dangers, in smoking at least enjoy the real thing, the big, big pleasure of a Chesterfield King! Big size, big flavor, smoother all the way because it's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray.

Like your pleasure big?
A Chesterfield King has Everything!



Starts Today Open 1:30

TEXAS

Adults 70c Children 20c

"THIS IS THE FUNNIEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"

You'll Roar at this Hilarious Picture about a Gold-bricker Who Almost Wrecked an Army!

The BOULTING BROTHERS Present

"PRIVATE'S PROGRESS"

THE FILM THAT IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO ALL THOSE WHO GOT AWAY WITH IT!

starring RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH · DENNIS PRICE · TERRY-THOMAS · IAN CARMICHAEL

CAPITOL

CRIME IN THE STREETS

WHITMORE · CASSAVETES

THE BAIL-OUT-FOR-BATTLE GUYS!

SCREAMING EAGLES

TOM TRYON · JAN MERLIN · ALVY MOORE

CHIEF

Adults 60c Teens 25c Kids Free

FIRST SHOW 6:45

HUMPHREY BOGART

THE HARDER THEY FALL

ALSO! "THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR" Jack Kelly

Box Office Snack Bar OPEN 6:00

BURNET

First Show 6:45 Adults 60c Teens 25c Kids Free

Alec Guinness

"The Ladykillers"

Co-starring KATIE JOHNSON

TECHNICOLOR

"ADORABLE CREATURES" Martine Carol

Duchess Holiday Festival

a holiday favorite

PEPPERMINT CANDY ICE CREAM

Duchess ice cream

Probation Sticks, No Bowls for Ags

By The Associated Press
Texas A&M learned Tuesday that it couldn't play in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 even if it won the Southwest Conference football championship. That opens up a fight for second place in the conference because now the runner-up team will be host in the Cotton Bowl.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian currently are tied for second with 2-1 records. Baylor and Rice each have lost two games and Arkansas three.

A&M is undefeated in four games, and has only to beat Rice Saturday to clinch a tie for the title, then defeat Texas on Thanksgiving Day to win it undisputed.

Ags Violated Rules
A&M can't play in the Cotton Bowl because it is on probation for violating the recruiting rules. The NCAA refused Tuesday to lift the ban. A&M still can win the Southwest Conference championship, however.

The probation was lifted as far as the Southwest Conference was concerned last May and the conference has asked to NCAA to also lift it.

Walter Byers, executive secretary of the NCAA and a member of the council infractions committee which conducted investigations of alleged NCAA code violations, said council policy has been to let the probationary period run its full length.

In the case of Texas A&M, Byers said, a report of a new violation has been brought before the council in recent months and the Southwest Conference has not as yet had an opportunity to study the report.

Price Comments
Ed Price, University of Texas coach, had this comment on the NCAA action:

"Our feeling regarding the probation was expressed by our Southwest Conference action some time ago. As a bowl participant they would have a terrific attraction and a worthy opponent for any team in the United States."

Athletic director and head coach Jess Neely of Rice Institute, commenting on the refusal of the NCAA to lift the probation, said: "The Southwest Conference spoke for all of us when they recommended that A&M be removed from probation."

Bryant Just Ain't Talking

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Coach Paul Bryant of Texas A&M declined comment Tuesday night on the NCAA's denial of a plea for removal of probation against the college.

He said he would have nothing to say "until I am officially notified of the action and have talked with my people."

Asked if he thought action of the NCAA would affect his football team, now driving toward the Southwest Conference championship, Bryant replied "I don't know."

The football team won't be eligible to play in the Cotton Bowl even if it wins the conference championship.

Told that the NCAA had referred to a new rules violation by A&M in making its announcement that the probation would not be removed, Bryant said sharply, "We have done nothing."

Steers Prepare For Frog Game

Injuries Will Play
Important Part

The Texas Longhorns went through a routine workout Tuesday in Clark Field in preparation for the game against TCU in Fort Worth Saturday.

The Steers scrimmaged against TCU's offense and defense, then closed the drill with work on punting and returns.

Injuries are expected to play an important part in Saturday's game. The Longhorns escaped with no further damage against Baylor, and Bill Carrico, Wes Wyman, and Will Wyman should be ready for the Frogs.

That leaves only Mike Trant, Allen Ernst, and Vince Matthews on the injured list, and all three are probably out for the season.

The picture at TCU is different. Coach Abe Martin said Monday that this is the worst season for injuries he has seen in 25 years.

Depth at the Horned Frog campment is running so low that Martin may have to move Vernon Hallbeck, starting fullback last year, to guard or tackle.

The Frogies' list of doubtful performers includes tackle Don Cooper and end John Nikkel, with all but four starters having some sort of injury.

Ken Wineburg, TCU's top running threat, broke his nose and a toe against Texas Tech; Jim Swink is limping from a leg injury; Chuck Curtis has had an attack of flu, and Jimmy Shofner has a hurt shoulder.

Only Vernon Uecker, Buddy Dike, Jim Oze, and O'Day Williams are undamaged among the Frog starters.

For Texas, Wayne Wash will probably regain his starting left end job, alternating with Danny Myers.

SAE, Grove, Brack Advance in Murals

By BILL SHARP
Texan Intramural Co-ordinator

The Intramural football race swung a step nearer its finish Tuesday night as SAE, Oak Grove, Brack, and Goodall-Wooten registered victories in the championship play.

William Scott and Roger Tolar led SAE to a 15-9 triumph over Delta Tau Delta. Tolar climaxed a SAE drive by firing a three yard aerial to Charles Gregory for the first score. He passed again to Gregory for the extra point, making it 7-0. After Jim Woodson of Delta Tau Delta caught Tolar behind his goal for a safety to make the score 7-2, Scott pulled the decisive play of the game for SAE.

He tagged Herschel Wells in the end zone for a safety to extend the SAE lead to 9-2 and it enabled SAE to retain a 9-9 tie when the Delts scored their first touchdown instead of losing the lead 9-7.

The Delts scoring drive that tied it up was climaxed by a 10 yard scoring pass from Herschel Wells to Joe Rody. Wells passed to Robert McEntyre for the crucial extra point that tied the score.

The Delts rally proved to be fruitless however when Tolar climaxed the final SAE scoring march with a three yard aerial to S. E. Nollet.

The fine aerial arm of John McGill and the all-around defensive brilliance of Tom Evans led Oak Grove to a 41-6 win over previously unbeaten Tejas. McGill passed for three scores and Evans blocked a kick and intercepted a pass for two others. Billy passed to Jack Boone for the only Tejas score.

'Mural' Schedule

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Class B-7 p.m.—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, AIME vs. Campus Guild, Moore Hill vs. Roberts, 7:30—Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Chi, Sigma Nu vs. Theta Xi, Twin Pines vs. Theta Chi, 8:15—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Delta, Phi Beta Kappa vs. Phi Gamma Delta, 8:45—Brunette vs. Midnights, Newman vs. AFROTC, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Chi, 9:24—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon, Cliff Courts vs. FGH-Simkins, Cheever vs. Blocker, Mullett—7:30—Sleep and Eat (SAE) vs. Round Dogs (Sigma Chi), 8:12—Campus Trotters (KA) vs. Down Town Drunks (Delta Tau Delta), 8:48—Pikes (PIKA) vs. Fleagles (Phi Gamma Delta), 9:24—APPAK AMGIS (KS) vs. Beta Bums (Beta Theta Pi).

Mural Cage Tilts Played Tuesday

Fourteen games were played in class A intramural basketball Tuesday night. One other game was won by default as the Turkish Club failed to show and forfeited to LPHA.

Defense, or perhaps lackluster offense, was the keynote of the evening's play as only three clubs out of the 28 playing managed to make over 30 points.

Three games ended in ties, and two were determined in overtime periods. In the Dorm BCD-Roberts contest, a mistake in the score-keeping inadvertently named BCD as a 22-21 victor. But a recheck showed the true score was 21-21, so a playoff will be held later.

SCORES

BASKETBALL SCORES
Class A: Campus Guild 38, Wesley Foundation 24; Theta Chi 29, Twin Pines 17; Bayside 25, Alhambra 8; PEM 21, AFROTC 13; Alpha 11, Army 9; Management 16, BCU 11; Laredo 26, Rio Grande Valley 20; Precher 26, Dorm A 18; Westminster 26, Hillel 4; Newman 32, UCC 17; Dorm BCD 21, Roberts 21 (tie to be played off later); Navy ROTC 22, MICA 20; FGH Simkins 33, LCD 12; Arabs 16, XGI 14; LPHA over Turkish by default.



HIS ONE'S YOURS, I'M GOING TO
RANDY'S
Circle-R
3 Convenient Locations:
• 3221 Red River
• 3515 Jefferson
• 5th and Neches

Texas, TCU Freshmen To Meet Here Friday

Rolling toward an unbeaten season and the SWC freshman football championship, the Texas Christian Wogs invade Memorial Stadium Friday to tangle with the Texas Shortorns. Game time is 2 p.m.

The Wogs blasted their first three opponents, and a victory over the Yearlings will give them at least a tie for the unofficial crown.

Coach Bob Schulze's Frosh, on the other hand, own a 2-1 record and could throw the race into a tie with a win over the heralded Wogs.

On this year's team records, the game may turn into a high scoring affair since both elevens have an over-abundance of backs capable of striking firepower on the ground and in the air.

From an unimpressive 0-4-1 record in 1955, the TCU freshman started fast as they took the Little Pigs from Arkansas Tech; 20-0, in their first outing. Then the Purple Piebes ran into trouble against the Texas A&M Fish but escaped with 26-14 win. Baylor was a pushover for the win-hungry Wogs, falling 13-41.

By comparison, Texas caught fire in the second half to trim the Cubs, 22 to 6. In Houston, the Yearlings' second half outburst failed as the Rice Owlets eked a 13-7 decision. The following week, the Shortorns clipped the SMU Ponies, 12-7, in Memorial Stadium.

Opposing quarterbacks will probably be the men to watch Friday. Jack Sledge, talented man-under from New London, is the Wogs' leading passer and among the pace-setters in the ball carrying department.

Bobby Lackey, the Weslaco wizard, is again slated to carry the Yearlings' hopes with his aerial and ground game.

UT Harriers Win Three Way Meet

Joe Villarreal and Walter McNew tied for first place in 20:42 to lead Texas' cross country team to a win over Howard Payne and East Texas at Howard Payne's 4-mile course Tuesday.

It was the last meet for the Longhorns before the conference meet Monday at A&M.

Texas got 17 points to 50 for Howard Payne and 70 for East Texas. Finishing third behind Villarreal and McNew was Gordon Ratcliff. Ken Savage was fifth, George Foerster sixth, and Don Pitner eighth.

Other Texas runners were Robert Crawford, finishing eleventh, Andre Bouchard, coming in fourteenth, and Brooks Patrick, who finished seventeenth. Villarreal and McNew came across the finish line side by side, and were not pushed.

Longhorn-Frog Rivalry Dates Back to 1897

Saturday's game between Texas and TCU will be the 42nd meeting of these two schools. During this long rivalry that dates back to 1897, the Longhorns have won 27 of the tilts, the Frogs have captured 13 and one ended in a tie.

The Frogs are presently a 10-12 point favorite over the invading Longhorns, although TCU hasn't beaten Texas in Fort Worth since 1946, when they upset a strong Horn team 14-0.

Last year's tussle in Memorial Stadium ended in the most impressive victory TCU had ever scored over Texas as all-American Jim Swink ran roughshod and helped his Purple and White teammates score a 47-20 rout.

Officials are predicting a crowd of some 35,000 to see this big Homecoming game. Another added attraction will be a pre-game ceremony to honor the introduction of the Frog athletic director, L. R. "Dutch" Meyer into the National Football Hall of Fame. TCU president M. E. Sadler will make the presentation which was originally scheduled for the Baylor game, but postponed due to bad weather.



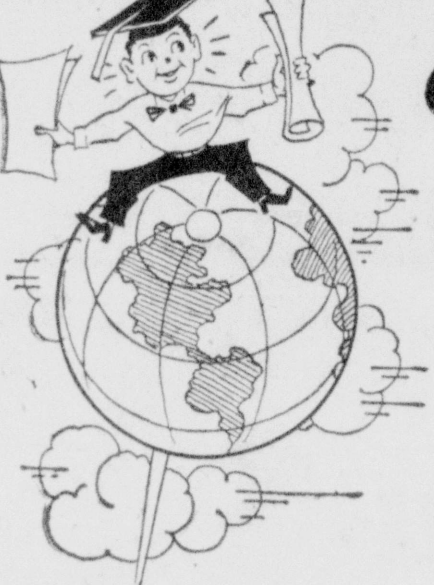
SCHOLZ GARTEN
OUR SPECIAL
Lunch Today
Served from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
3 Large Pieces Fried Chicken
Irish Stew
or Hamburger Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Combination Salad
String Beans and Corn
Dessert
Hot Rolls and Cornbread
Coffee or Tea

65¢
Now
air-conditioned
for your comfort
Dine under the stars
in our garten
1607 San Jacinto

The Pine Room
Featuring Combo
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Nights
ALSO
Sunday Afternoon
3:30-7:00
Dancing Nightly
2824 Guadalupe
GR 7-0555

THE
ITALIAN INN
"Delicious Italian Foods in a Friendly
Candlelight Atmosphere"
STUDENT-STYLED PRICES
806 Red River Ph. GR 7-0665

COLUMBIA-SOUTHERN



offers **TOP OPPORTUNITIES**

our Representative will be
on campus November 19 and 20

To interview applicants for careers in

- | | | |
|-------------|-----------|-------------------------|
| Engineering | Science | Business Administration |
| Chemical | Chemistry | Accounting |
| Mechanical | Physics | Traffic |
| Civil | | Purchasing |
| Electrical | | Industrial Relations |

REGISTER NOW!!! FOR YOUR INTERVIEW

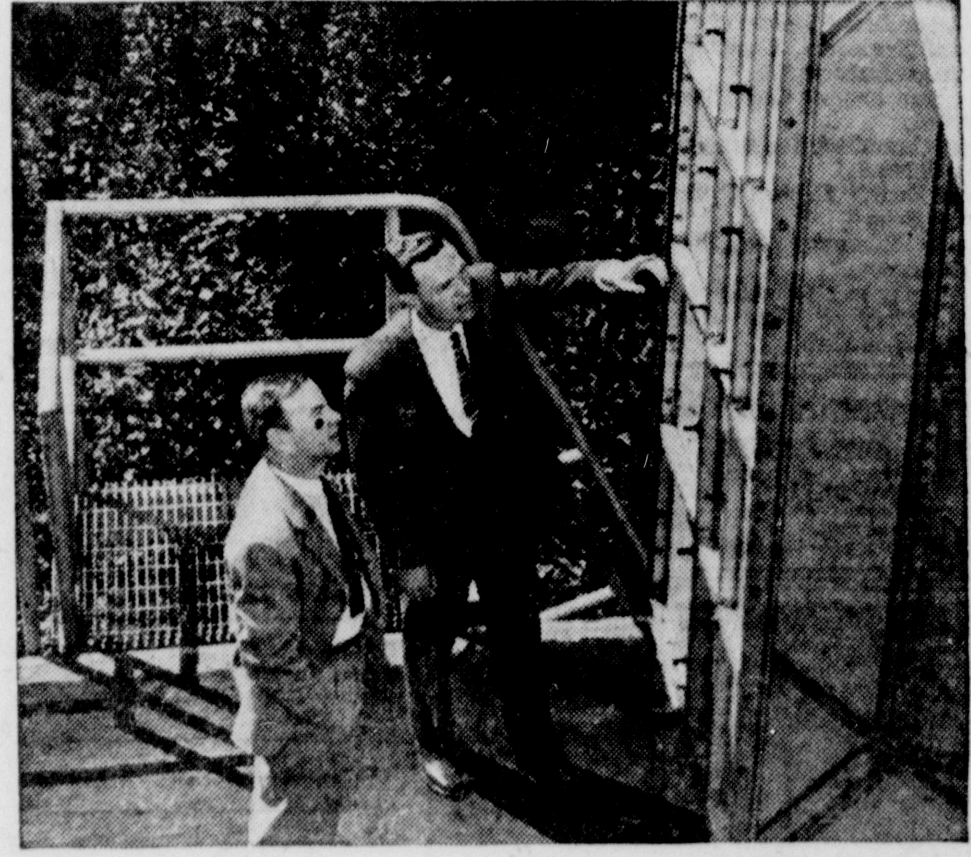
JUNIORS and 1st & 2nd Year Laws THURSDAY, November 15

Is the Deadline for Making Your
Class Picture Appointment
for the

1957 CACTUS

Make your appointment and pay \$1.25 fee in
JOURNALISM BUILDING 107

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Don Gundersen (right) discussing characteristics of a transmitting horn on a radio relay tower.

Young man on a mountain

If Don Gundersen isn't in his office, he's probably on a California mountaintop making tests and surveys prior to the raising of a radio relay tower.

That's part of Don's job as an engineer with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. With other young engineers he makes field studies, then analyzes the data and decides where to locate equipment for mobile radio, radio relay and point-to-point radio links.

He has to answer a lot of questions, such as "How high must the towers be? How much will access roads cost? What will the control circuits cost? What are the chances of transmission interference?" And those are only a few.

"The answers have to be right, too," says Don. "The recommendations we make control hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of construction. There's no way in the world of 'burying' a mistake."

"But I like responsibility, and the chance to make real contributions. The telephone business is growing so fast, and technological improvements are coming along in such volume, that opportunities to get ahead are excellent. If the business looks remarkable today, think what it'll be like twenty years from now!"

Donald L. Gundersen graduated from the University of Washington in 1949 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Other interesting career opportunities exist in all Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information.



UT to Host Editors From Latin America

Twelve journalists from eight Latin American countries will arrive in Austin, Tuesday, on the last leg of a 30-day tour of the United States under the Latin American Journalists' Project, sponsored by the United States Department of State.

The objective of the project is to present a balanced picture of American life and to build ties of friendship between the United States and Latin American countries. Extending from October 28 to November 27, the program allowed the journalists to survey the political scene in America the ten days before the general elections.

They had the opportunity to learn the issues and personalities of the election, party organization methods, campaign procedures, and election day practices.

The itinerary has included Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York City, Chicago, Bremerton and Seattle, Washington, and San Francisco. After leaving Austin, the group will fly to Miami. The government of Puerto Rico has invited the editors for a four-day visit. Advances in industry, housing, education, and public health will be studied.

The group will be met upon arrival at 7:14 p.m. Tuesday at the airport by members of the International Center and representatives of the School of Journalism.

Under the sponsorship of the Austin American-Statesman, the group will be taken November 21 to visit oil fields in Luling, escorted by Dave Shanks, farm and ranch editor of the Statesman. The University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will host the editors at a dinner, November 22.

What Goes On Here

- WEDNESDAY**
- 8-11 and 1-5—International Council election, 2500 Whittis.
 - 8-5—Faculty Art Exhibits, Music Building Lobby.
 - 8-12 and 14-30—TCU ticket drawing, Gregory Gym.
 - 8-5—Registration for REW committees, University Y, Room 26.
 - 8-30-3-30—Election of class officers and "BBA" Sweetheart, Waggener Hall.
 - 9-12 and 2-4—Reservations for "The Innocents," Music Building box office.
 - 9-5—Ugly Mar Contest entries, Texas Union 305.
 - 9-5—Art Lending Library open, Texas Union lobby.
 - 2 — Freshman Discussion Group, University Y.
 - 3—Study Group, Psychology, Religion, University Y.
 - 3—University Dames, membership day meeting.
 - 4—Study Group, Christian Faith, University Y.
 - 4 — Public Relations Committee, University Y.
 - 4—Dr. Richard Ellman, informal seminar on Yeats and Joyce, English Building 303.
 - 4 — Professor Rudolf Criegee speech, "New Developments in Peroxide Field," Chemistry Building 218.
 - 4 — Faculty Chamber Music Concert, Recital Hall.
 - 4 — Scholastic Integrity Council, Texas Union 311.
 - 4 — Newsletter Committee, Texas Union 309.
 - 4:30—Scholastic Integrity Committee, Texas Union 311.
 - 4:30—Spooks Meeting, Delta Gamma House.
 - 5—Games Committee, Texas Union 309.
 - 6—Turkish Club, International Center.
 - 7—Fraternity Presidents' Council, Phi Delta Theta House.
 - 7—Longhorn Flying Club, "S" Hall 201.
 - 7:30—Professor J. N. Thompson to address Texas Society of Professional Engineers, Experimental Science Building 115.
 - 7:30 — San Angelo Club, Texas Union 309.
 - 8—Talent Committee (on campus), Texas Union 315.
 - 8—"Stage Door," Stephen F. Austin High School.
 - 8—Catholic Philosophy class, Newman Classroom.
 - 8:15 — Radio and television program, "Minds of Men," Radio and Television Club.

Single Breasted Suits made from doubles
Alterations • Repairs
ANDY ROJAS
Expert Tailoring
2512 Guadalupe — GR 2-3967



SAM RAYBURN
Is in town . . .

SAM RAYBURN is in town for the first time in book form . . . titled "The Speaker's Agent" (Valton Young; Vantage Press; \$2) . . . here is an intimate glimpse of the epoch-making legislator in his everyday life—authentic and exclusive. Complement your Democratic Dad during the Holidays coming up with a copy from the local bookstore or by writing: Rayburn Foundation, Bonham, Tex., enclosing only \$2.00 per copy.

Orators to Hold Event Thursday

Impromptu speaking, the third event in the Oratorical Association's annual intramural speech program, will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Speech Building 201.

Contestants will draw topics of current campus interest and will have 30 seconds to prepare their talk. Speaking time is from two and one-half to six minutes.

Thursday's winners will qualify for the finals to be held November 22.

No advance registration is required for any of the contests. All students are eligible to enter either as independents or as representatives of sororities, fraternities, clubs, or any other campus organization.

Fire Interrupts Phi Sigs' Program

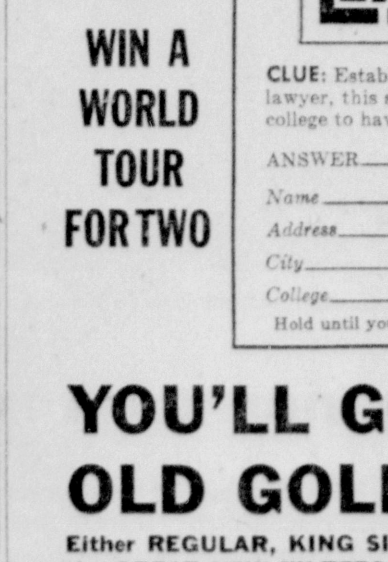
The Phi Sigma Kappa house caught fire Sunday afternoon during the presentation of "Moonlight Girl" candidates.

In a few minutes, seven fire trucks arrived and the fire was extinguished. The only damage was blistered paint on one of the doors.

The candidates are Diane Savage, Alpha Delta Pi; Judi Reeves, Alpha Gamma Delta; Joanne West, Alpha Phi; Marilyn Boyd, Delta Gamma; Dolly Hull, Delta Zeta; Janis Jennings, Gamma Phi Beta; Julie Holman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Lee Davis, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bobbie Dixon, Phi Mu; and Madeline Abell, Pi Beta Phi. Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha will submit their candidates' names later.

- 4 — Professor Rudolf Criegee speech, "New Developments in Peroxide Field," Chemistry Building 218.
- 4 — Faculty Chamber Music Concert, Recital Hall.
- 4 — Scholastic Integrity Council, Texas Union 311.
- 4 — Newsletter Committee, Texas Union 309.
- 4:30—Scholastic Integrity Committee, Texas Union 311.
- 4:30—Spooks Meeting, Delta Gamma House.
- 5—Games Committee, Texas Union 309.
- 6—Turkish Club, International Center.
- 7—Fraternity Presidents' Council, Phi Delta Theta House.
- 7—Longhorn Flying Club, "S" Hall 201.
- 7:30—Professor J. N. Thompson to address Texas Society of Professional Engineers, Experimental Science Building 115.
- 7:30 — San Angelo Club, Texas Union 309.
- 8—Talent Committee (on campus), Texas Union 315.
- 8—"Stage Door," Stephen F. Austin High School.
- 8—Catholic Philosophy class, Newman Classroom.
- 8:15 — Radio and television program, "Minds of Men," Radio and Television Club.

Single Breasted Suits made from doubles
Alterations • Repairs
ANDY ROJAS
Expert Tailoring
2512 Guadalupe — GR 2-3967



SAM RAYBURN
Is in town . . .

SAM RAYBURN is in town for the first time in book form . . . titled "The Speaker's Agent" (Valton Young; Vantage Press; \$2) . . . here is an intimate glimpse of the epoch-making legislator in his everyday life—authentic and exclusive. Complement your Democratic Dad during the Holidays coming up with a copy from the local bookstore or by writing: Rayburn Foundation, Bonham, Tex., enclosing only \$2.00 per copy.



ORANGE JACKETS surprise new member Bev Peel while she is eating supper Tuesday night in traditional tapping ceremonies. Also chosen for membership were 18 other University coeds. (See story on Page 1.)

Frogs Select Mate By Call, Blair Says

Voices of toads and frogs havegraduate student recorded mating calls of frogs and toads in the fields. Through the spectrograph, they were able to then picture the frequency and intensity of the different types of calls. Dr. Blair said they had transcribed calls of at least 27 species of frogs and toads.

Dr. Blair's study is helpful to biologists and zoologists in two ways. First, characteristics of the mating call are being used as supplementary information to deduce relationships of species and thus to clarify past evolution. Second, the study makes it possible to learn much about evolution in process today, he said.

Dr. Blair also explained how the use of spectrograph and "Sona-Graph" have helped scientists to differentiate between species of toads.

The zoology professor and a

German Chemist to Talk

Dr. Rudolf Criegee of Karlsruhe, Germany, will lecture Wednesday at 4 p.m. on the new developments in the peroxide field in Chemistry Building 218.

Hundreds of Lovely Frame Designs!

DALLAS HOLFORD OPTICIAN

Two Convenient Locations
109 East 19th at Wichita; GR 7-1885
303 Capital Natl Bldg; GR 7-7942

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

- Modern Equipment
- Keys Made
- 10% Off

Goodyear Shoe Shop
Off The Drag on 23rd Street

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

PUZZLE NO. 16

CLUE: Established by a wealthy Boston lawyer, this school was the first women's college to have scientific laboratories.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 17

CLUE: This midwest university is conducted by the Congregation of the Holy Cross. A field house on the campus here is a memorial to a great football coach.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS

Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or the GREAT NEW FILTERS

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobaccos. Nature-ripened tobaccos . . .

SO RICH, SO LIGHT, SO GOLDEN BRIGHT!

BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

PUZZLE NO. 18

CLUE: A railroad magnate gave \$1,000,000 to help found this Southern university. Among its alumni is writer Robert Penn Warren.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

1st Prize: WORLD TOUR FOR TWO or \$5,000 CASH
2nd Prize: Trip to Paris
3rd-6th Prizes: Trips to Bermuda
7th-16th Prizes: RCA Hi-Fi sets Mark IV
17th-26th Prizes: Brooks Bros. wardrobe certificates

Wilmot Finals To Open Monday

Freshman Speakers To Try for Prizes

The final round of the Wilmot Freshman Declamation Contest will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Architecture Building 105.

Qualified in the women's division are Kalani Banks, Fontaine Fowler, Gail Ogletree, Mary Heron, Martha Valliant, and Miriam Jones. In the final round of the Men's Division are Gene Buckner, Don Simmons, Robert Hardgrave, John Rader, Thomas Zabana, and Anthony Lozano.

The first-place winner in both the men's and women's division is awarded \$25. Second-place winner in each division receives \$15 worth of books from the University Co-Op.

The Wilmot Freshman Declamation Contest is the oldest competitive public speaking contest on the campus. It was begun 53 years ago by Dr. E. P. Wilmot, founder of the Austin National Bank, and it has been continued since his death by his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberdeau.

New Brochure Gives Key to Winning Jobs

"Have you ever applied for a job?" asks a new publication for prospective graduates.

"There was no course in your curriculum that taught you how to secure satisfactory employment. As a consequence, you may be totally unprepared to undertake one of the most important projects of your lifetime."

The placement offices' new brochure "After Graduation, What Then?" does not stop with this warning to prospective job hunters. It goes on to give a six-page "course" in the art of job application.

Besides the standard tips on punctuality and good grooming, this pamphlet for seniors offers actual sample questions that job interviewers usually ask, such as "What do you think determines a man's progress in a good company?" or "How much money do you hope to earn at the age of 30?"

Henry Y. McCown, dean of student services, and the six University placement offices are responsible for release of the new brochure, and will make one available to every graduating senior.

"This is the first time we have attempted to render this service," Dean McCown explained.

Not only does the pamphlet offer helpful hints on making a good impression at the interview. It also describes the complete range of placement services available at the University.

Convocations are held during the school year to coach students in the best methods of finding the job that will contain both dollars and satisfaction. Sponsored by the placement bureaus, the meetings occur irregularly throughout the year. Their dates are announced in The Daily Texan.

Help on making out biographical data sheets for the placement offices, "Certain forms and applications are necessary tools," the pamphlet says. "They should be prepared in such a manner that they are a promotion piece, promoting one person—you."

In other sections the brochure describes steps necessary in arranging the interview when company representatives are on campus, and offers guides to use of summer employment and alumni placement services.

"After Graduation, What Then?" is available free at all six student placement offices—Waggener Hall 113, Engineering Building 114, Townes Hall 205, Pharmacy Building 2-D, Pearce Hall 108, and Sutton Hall 209.

Have you heard
KHFI-FM?
98.3 MC

No Extra Charge for Fast Service at

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
the most in DRY CLEANING

Open 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
510 W. 19th St. Corner Nueces
Laundry Service

COMING IN NOVEMBER'S RANGER

A NEW CONTEST

\$15 1st PRIZE PLUS A Date With November's GOM

\$10 2nd PRIZE PLUS bound volume of Rangers

Out Soon !!