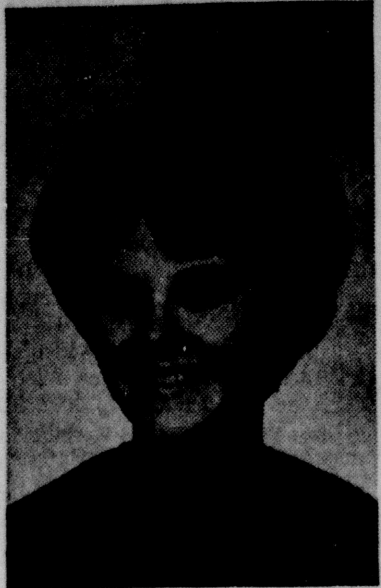
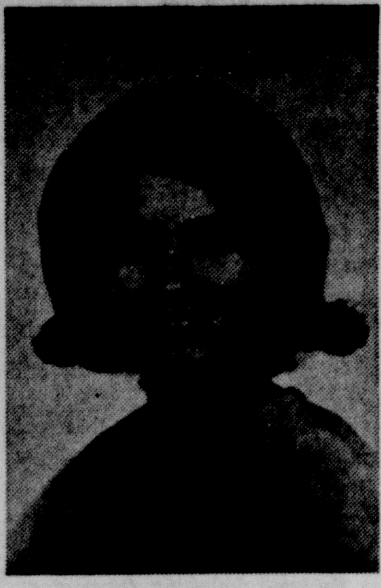


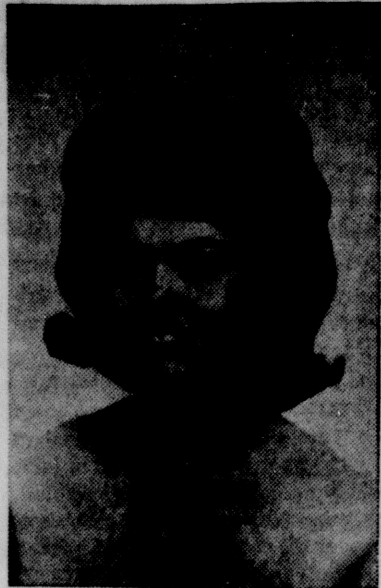
Five Compete Today for UT Sweetheart Title



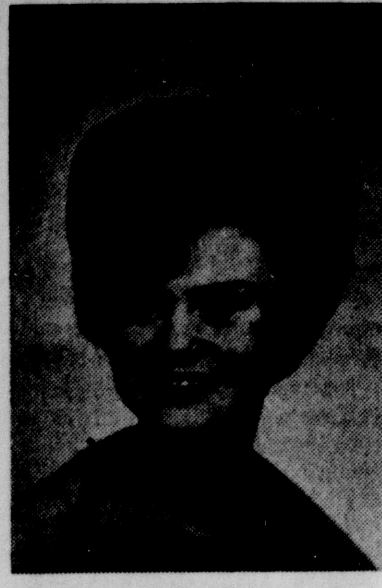
DIANE DOUGLASS



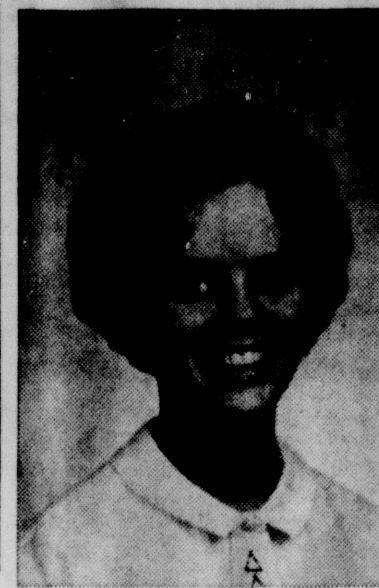
MARY ESTHER GARNER



PHILLIS JOHNSON



SUZANNE SORENSON



SUE STILES

University students go to the polls again Wednesday to elect their Sweetheart from a list of five coeds who were selected Tuesday in all-campus balloting. Ballot boxes will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Diane Douglass, Mary Esther Garner, Phillis Johnson, Suzanne Sorenson, and Sue Stiles were chosen over 22 other nominees in ballots cast by 2,500 students.

Voting Wednesday will be at 13 locations:

North door of the Architecture Building, northeast door of Sutton Hall, west and east sides of the Main Building, northwest side of the Biology Building, south main door of the Experimental Science Building, west

door of the Pharmacy Building, two locations west of Business-Economics Building, main door of the south side of Taylor Hall, west door of Taylor Hall, and main foyer of Townes Hall.

Miss Douglass, a junior management student, is secretary of the CBA Council and Delta Sigma Pi. She also is chairman of the Union Charm Committee and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Miss Garner, a sophomore government major, is an Orange Jacket, a member of the student-faculty Disciplinary Committee, and a Bluebonnet Belle finalist. She is a member of Newman Club and Alpha Phi sorority.

A sophomore Plan II student, Miss Johnson is Engineering

Sweetheart and a varsity cheerleader. She was selected as Freshman Beauty last year and is a Bluebonnet Belle finalist. She is a Cordette and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Sorenson, a junior speech therapy major, is a Bluebonnet Belle finalist and was in charge of a campus Chest Committee. She is executive commander of Angel Flight, a Freshman Council adviser, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss Stiles, a junior history student, was a Sweetheart finalist last year. She is a Bluebonnet Belle finalist and was Freshman Beauty two years ago. She is an Orange Jacket and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

weather:
cloudy, windy
low 66, high 80

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The Univ.

page 5:
forty acres
holiday schedule

Vol. 63

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1964

Six Pages Today

No. 142

Bunche Says Peace Offers No Excitement

By CALEB PIRTLE
and
JANE PAGANINI
Texan Staff Writers

General William T. Sherman, Union Civil War general, once remarked, "War is Hell."

Tuesday night, Dr. Ralph Bunche declared in a crowded Texas Union Main Ballroom, "Peace is Dull."

"And that's the great irony of our world conflict. In the sand dunes of the Sinai, UN troops patrol the border day and night. The morale is high only when there is fighting."

Dr. Bunche, undersecretary to the UN, was the fifth nationally known figure presented in the Texas Union Speakers series. An earlier visit in 1962 was canceled after UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld had been killed during the Congo crisis.

A major problem confronting the UN is finance. "Every project undertaken is costing us money," Dr. Bunche said. "Presently, the budget is set at \$85 million, less than some university budgets."

"We are running in the red and always will," he continued. "The UN can operate only on faith and credit."

A recent Soviet Union warning to withhold all payments for UN operations in the Congo and Middle

East has touched off bitter turmoil in the Security Council.

Charter Authority
Bunche said, "Article 19 of the charter states that any member who fails to keep up his payments for a certain period of time loses voting privileges. Russia claims that peace actions have no charter authority unless the Security Council votes on the issue and appropriates money."

"Boasting no legal fiscal responsibilities for these actions, the Soviets have threatened the possibility of wrecking the UN," Dr. Bunche said. "France and the Soviet bloc will also have gone beyond this time period when the council meets."

From Bunche's view, the UN is merely a struggling firefighter in the world's brush fires — "the most dangerous and difficult to control."

"Although the UN may not have shown any progress in settling these conflicts, it has kept them from erupting into world war," the Nobel Peace Prize winner declared.

Soldiers March In

The first big UN emergency force was shipped to the armistice line along the Gaza Strip between Israel and Egypt. "By preventing border crossings, we have deprived nationality contact and kept the warring people from shooting each other," Dr. Bunche said.

The second peace force hit the Congo's beachheads. Ralph Bunche was there.

He recalls, "The 28,000-man Congolese army mutinied, kicking out their entire set of Belgian officers. Leopoldville was at their mercy."

"I looked out the window and saw the milling undisciplined army cradling machine guns in one hand and western beer in the other. They invaded the hotel, looking for Belgian paratroopers. To them, anyone not Congolese was a Belgian."

"Here I had been a Negro all my life; fought for civil rights in the United States; and had worked for the suppression of strife in the colonial African countries . . . and I was about to be bumped off as a Belgian paratrooper. It was the greatest irony of my life," he said.

His job as troubleshooter in a muzzled powderkeg has carried Dr. Bunche to all parts of the world, some still primitive.

Leader Sought

"Our helicopter landed in Yemen," he said, "and immediately we were surrounded by young sheiks brandishing guns and knives. Earlier, their border tribesmen had been attacked and now they sought revenge. Knowing I was from the UN and their friends, the leaders begged me to lead them . . . lead them on an attack against the British."

Presently, Cyprus has seized the focus of the UN's attention. "The fighting between Greece and Turkey is dangerous because it involves two NATO allies," Dr. Bunche said.

"The battles are not between organized armies, but between civilians and communities," he continued, "and civil war is the most bitter kind."

"UN intervention has made the situation less dangerous. It has given us silence for a time. Plans are being made for a peace force to prepare the way for a moderator. Only by digging out the roots of the hatred can we then hope to restore tranquility. And hatred is not born; it is inspired."

Dr. Bunche concluded with an attack on racial attitudes. "Civil rights is bordered with two extremes," he said. "We have the White Citizens' Council on one hand, and the Black Muslims with Malcolm X and Adam Clayton Powell on the other."

"Only when we conquer fear and hatred among ourselves—whether inspired by the left or the right—can we live together as good neighbors."

The bill is in committee. It will be voted on by the Student Assembly at the first Assembly meeting in April.

The present methods of competition and entertainment used to solicit funds for Campus Chest would be abolished by the bill. Instead, students would be directly asked for contributions.

The chairman of the World University Service Committee of the University Religious Council, Wayne Walther, said members of the organization are investigating present methods of Campus Chest solicitation. Walther sent forms to various University organizations and groups Friday to question the methods.

The questionnaire will permit members of the organizations to give opinions to determine other methods of solicitation by Campus Chest.

The Assembly bill was introduced so that students might receive an educational sense of charity instead of solicitation by competition and entertainment, Miss Puzin said.

Assembly Ponders Campus Chest Bill

A bill to revamp Campus Chest has been introduced to the Student Assembly by Assemblymen Michelle Puzin and Bea Ann Smith.

Blanton Residents Query Dorm Rules

Blanton Dormitory residents made suggestions and formed three committees in informal question-answer session on the dorm's policies Tuesday night. A group of 60 coeds met with advisers in the first such program in the women's halls.

Topics ranged from the wearing of two-piece bathing suits to dating boys without a car.

"The rule against sun bathing in two-piece bathing suits is outdated," said one resident. "After you sunbathe in the courtyard in a one-piece, it's embarrassing to go somewhere in a two-piece with a white stomach."

Dorm advisers and residents established three committees on housekeeping, policy, and food to improve dorm life. All agreed the dorm could serve as a second home to residents.

One topic discussed extensively was the policy prohibiting women's wearing of pants in the living room and lobby. Blanton's construction adds to the situation because the living room is a main passageway, one coed said. This policy creates problems in studying casually, visiting with boys who do not have cars, and entering and exiting the dorm, another pointed out.

Appellate Court Rules in Favor Of Claud Jacobs

Student Reinstated
As Class President
In Business School

Claud Jacobs has been reinstated as senior class president of the College of Business Administration by the Appellate Court.

The Appellate Court, composed of three law professors, held that the Student Court, which originally disqualified Jacobs, had no jurisdiction in the matter, since the court was created by the Student Assembly, which has no power over student councils of schools and colleges.

Jerry Squires, defeated candidate, instituted the original suit before the Election Commission, which fined Jacobs \$15 for having printing done at other than the official shop.

Alex Duggan, CBA student, appealed the decision to the Student Court on the basis of an Election Code provision.

After the Student Court had disqualified Jacobs, the Election Commission appealed the case to the Appellate Court.

Percy Foreman Not Surprised

By SUE JANKOVSKY
Texan Staff Writer

Percy Foreman, who resigned Monday after four days as chief defense counsel for Jack Ruby, told the Texan early Wednesday morning he was not really surprised that Dr. Hubert W. Smith, University professor of law, had been hired by the Ruby family.

Contacted in Houston by telephone, Foreman said Joe H. Tonahill and Phil Burleson, trial lawyers in the case, had been considering Dr. Smith and Charles Alan Wright, University professor of law, before Foreman was hired.

Foreman said the idea was not dropped after he was hired. "The two lawyers were considering hiring Smith to write the brief for the case, but not announcing his participation in the trial," he said.

Foreman said he knows Dr. Smith personally. "I have a high regard for him; he knows constitutional law." Asked if he had any advice to give the University law professor, Foreman said, "Dr. Smith wouldn't need my advice; he is a very capable man."

"I envy his ability to be a professor and be out of the bullfight of cases," Foreman said.

Foreman said that he retired from the case because there were too many people who thought they were running the case and intended to continue.

Ed Olle Reported In Poor Condition

Ed Olle's condition was described as "poor" by a nurse at St. David's Hospital Tuesday night.

The business manager of the University Athletic Department and assistant director of athletics suffered a heart attack Monday.

UT Law Professor To Defend Ruby

By ERICK KANTER
Texan Staff Writer

Relatives of convicted slayer Jack Ruby hired Tuesday the director of the Law Science Institute at the University as defense counsel.

Dr. Hubert Winston Smith, a member of the University law faculty since 1951, replaces Percy Foreman as chief counsel for the defense of Ruby, who has been sentenced to death in the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

He holds degrees in both law and medicine from Harvard.

The Ruby family said they were "proud to have the services of the 56-year-old Dallas native," the Associated Press reported.

Dr. Smith is a pioneer in the relation of medical evidence to the practice of law.

"He has dedicated his life to scientific evidence," said his wife in an interview with The Daily Texan early Wednesday morning.

She said he first became interested in using medical and scientific proof in law about 1930 while he was working his way through Harvard Law School.

"He and some of the boys in his class thought this should be done, but he is the only one that has accomplished it," said Mrs. Smith.

Texas To Scotland

Following his graduation, Dr. Smith practiced law in Dallas before beginning medical study at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He returned to the United States in 1938 and received his MD from Harvard in 1941.

Following Naval Service in the Department of Medicine and Surgery, he joined the University of Illinois faculty in 1946 as a professor of legal medicine.

He was director of the law-science program at Tulane from 1949 to 1951.

Dr. Smith came to the University in 1951 and founded the Law Science Institute.

Three of Smith's four sons are students at the University. His oldest son, Charles, told The Daily Texan that his father had said very little about the Ruby case, and the hiring by the Ruby family was a surprise to him.

Charles said that although his father was secretive about the case, "He believes that there is definite clinical evidence that Ruby has brain damage."

"He is also very definitely against capital punishment," said the math major.

Charles said he thought his father had been doing some consultations on the case lately.

"He's been completely involved in teaching and hasn't practiced any cases lately," he stated.

Dr. Smith will receive no fee, reported the AP. The dispatch indicated that the new defense counsel saw Ruby for the first time Tuesday night.

He was quoted as saying that he will contend in his appeal that it was a mistake to hold the trial in Dallas because "collateral issues were inevitably injected."

Dr. Smith's son Charles told the Texan that his father had been deeply involved in the Eugene Hoover case in New Orleans about 10 years ago.

Hoover had been in several men-

tal institutions when he was tried for the murder of a man in the French Quarter. The original jury found Hoover guilty and sentenced him to death.

After a two-year battle through appellate courts, the sentence was lowered to seven years in prison.

Dr. Smith was not the chief defense counsel, but did much of the consultation.

"That case was very similar to the Ruby case," said Charles.

Mrs. Smith indicated that her husband had been approached by the Ruby family while Belli was working on the case, but refused.

She said that he has a great interest in scientific proof in courts of law and must feel that something can yet be done for Ruby.

Another member of the University faculty was reportedly asked to work in the case, but he refused to comment when called by The Daily Texan early Wednesday.

Dr. Smith is the only regular faculty member in the Law-Science Institute but he relies heavily on visiting lecturers—most of them medical experts, said Charles.

"His aim is to try to train lawyers to use this technical evidence effectively to try cases," said the lawyer's son.

Both Joe Tonahill and Phil Burleson, who worked with Belli, will remain on the case. The AP dispatch stated that Tonahill had many kind words for Dr. Smith.

"He knows the Ruby case," Tonahill told the AP. "I guess we have spent fifty hours in telephone conversation discussing Ruby."

Dr. Smith was quoted as saying that he had a "great admiration for all the lawyers who have been involved in this case. I used Belli's books in my teachings. He has

made many great contributions. I am sorry about some of the things that happened."



HUBERT W. SMITH

NAACP to March On Local City Hall

A demonstration at City Hall is being planned for the April 2 meeting of the Austin City Council by the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Volma Overton, president of the Chapter, told the Texan Tuesday night that the group is seeking a better anti-discrimination ordinance than has been suggested by the Committee on Human Relations.

He said definite plans for the protest had not yet been worked out.

News in Brief . . .

compiled from AP reports

FINNISH DIPLOMAT NOMINATED AS CYPRUS MEDIATOR. The nomination of Sakari S. Tuomioja, former Finnish premier, was welcomed by both Greek and Turkish Cypriots Tuesday. Greece, Turkey, and Britain approved Tuomioja. United Nations Secretary-General U Thant needed only the Cypriot's formal approval before making the appointment.

JFK HALF-DOLLARS GO FAST ON FIRST DAY. The new John F. Kennedy half-dollars, 26 million of them, went on sale at banks throughout the nation Tuesday. Within two hours, the United States Treasury was out of the 70,000 it had allotted its own cash windows.

SALINGER BEGINS SUPREME COURT FIGHT. Attorneys for Pierre Salinger prepared for a State Supreme Court fight Tuesday following California's secretary of state rejection of the candidacy of the former presidential press secretary for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate.

JOHNSON ASSURES JAPANESE PRIME MINISTER. President Johnson, Tuesday, told Japanese Prime Minister Ikeda that all Americans understand the attack on Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer "has nothing to do with the deep friendship which exists between our two countries."

RACIAL VIOLENCE CONTINUES IN FLORIDA. Racial violence raged unabated Tuesday in Jacksonville where a woman was already dead from gunfire and three men lay wounded. Negro high school students stoned newsmen and photographers when police investigated a false bomb threat at a new Negro high school.

Blankety Blank

Among the replies to a recent Texan editorial about birth control in Mississippi came one through the faculty mail, clipped to a copy of the editorial.

This person apparently took exception to our statement that "A person should be able to have children if that person wants to—be he married or single."

Said the faculty mailer:

"When you get to be a taxpayer your views may change, and maybe you will achieve the maturity necessary to distinguish between license and freedom. Only the very young believe they should get to do what they want to."

The note was unsigned. (We scoured our mind for reasons for the phantom mailer not signing his contribution. Doesn't he know who he is? Is he ashamed of himself? Is he scared? Is he an assistant professor who fears for his tenure-less job?)

We might point out that we already pay taxes; social security, the sales tax, cigarette tax (you can't scare us), property tax, income tax, etc.

Our views may indeed change. But we hope we manage to keep enough guts to sign our letters.

As a final warning, it is predicted that in a very few years, more than half of the population of the United States will be under 25 years of age.

Move over, dad.

The New President

Lyndon Johnson certainly isn't John Kennedy. But he may well turn out to be an excellent president.

Kennedy was more flamboyant, seemed more vigorous, had more the air of vitality and youth than does Johnson. As New Republic puts it, Johnson "won't alarm people (as JFK did) with startling new notions."

Many people are suspicious of Johnson. He is willing to give a little when he has to. He is a compromiser. And the persons at the extremes, who are always the most vocal anyway, criticize anyone from the middle to the other extreme. Johnson is getting it from both sides.

But he's getting things done.

People have criticized Johnson for being too ambitious. His tactics have been questioned since he first assumed public office in 1937. But he has grown in stature with each job he has held.

There is no longer need to worry about Johnson's ambition, because he has gone as high as a man can go in our world. His success will be determined by the country's success while he holds office.

Flagging Interest

The Young Americans for Freedom recently ran a little pamphleteering campaign about "Seven Days in May" and "Dr. Strangelove," two movies which question the potential power of the military in our country.

Then Gordon McLendon came through town and said that the military should decide our policy in Viet Nam.

We worry a lot about the Red Menace, and we go through all sorts of spasms in an attempt to stomp out the Communists in our midst and in other areas.

We are reminded of a statement in "The Carpetbaggers" (written by Harold Robbins). A German emigrant speaking during the late thirties says:

"That was the gimmick they (the Nazis) used to take over Germany. To save it from the Communists."

Whose Deal?

Roosevelt had his "New Deal," Truman his "Fair Deal," and now Johnson has his "Better Deal."

Just after the recent polling for the new Students' Association president, there were cries of "Misdeal."

But now it looks like it's a "Big Deal."

THE DAILY TEXAN

'First College Daily in the South'

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

All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise designated.

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published daily except Monday and Saturday and holiday periods. September through May and monthly in August by Texas Student Publications, Inc., Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Mailed in Austin \$1.00 month
Mailed out of town 75c month
Delivered in Austin (three months minimum) 75c month

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 1-3244) or at the editorial office, J. B. 103 or at the news laboratory, J. B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in J. B. 107 and advertising, J. B. 111 (GR 1-3227).

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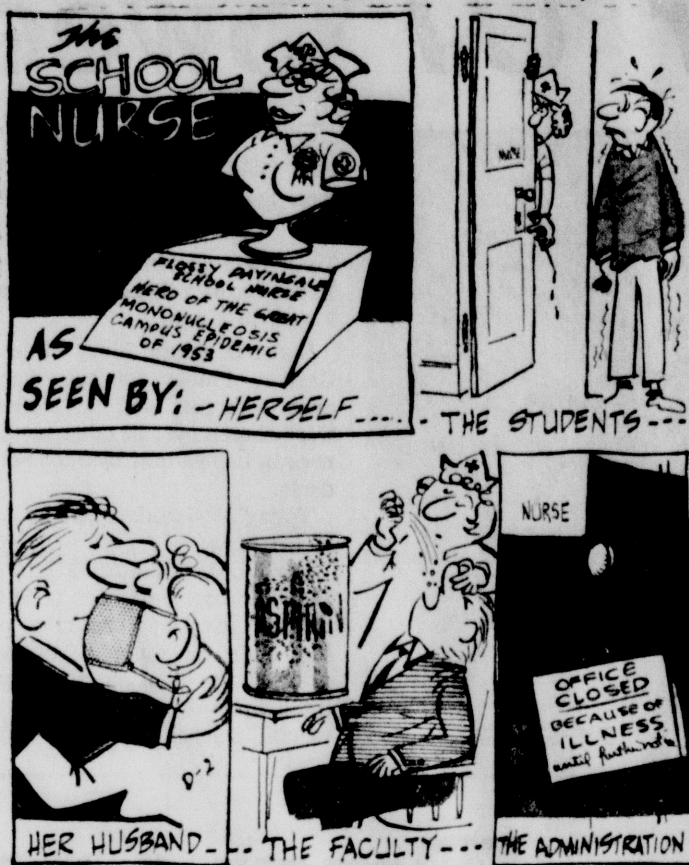
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Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



Billion-Dollar Industry in Smut, Sadistic Pages Available to All

By BERNARD GAVZER
Associated Press Writer

A teen-ager on his way to school stopped at a candy store to load up for the day.

He had a soft drink, got a pack of cigarettes, four candy bars and three magazines, 35 cents each.

The cover of one magazine showed a snarling brute at a Nazi torture room whipping a nearly-naked red-haired girl. The second had the photo of a nude girl, most of her body obscured by a block of type. The third featured a story labeled "Phony Surgeons Who Stalk Our Operating Rooms."

Smut Major Industry

These are magazines which are called smut publications. The \$1.05 spent by the boy may

seem a pittance. But along with hundreds of thousands of other teen-agers and adults, the dimes and nickels spent on such magazines, books and other materials ranging from offensive to hardcore pornography make it a major industry.

It is estimated at \$2 billion a year.

This is more than was spent in 1962 at all the movie box offices, \$882 million; at all professional, semiprofessional and amateur baseball, football, hockey, basketball, tennis, and other sports entertainment, \$1.9 billion; or was collected by the makers of cigarettes, cigars, pipes, and chewing tobacco, \$1.1 billion. It is more than was taken in by the radio-television industry, \$1 billion.

What sort of magazines are these? How are they produced? Who buys them?

One side says such material is smut. It argues that such magazines introduce the teenager to a world of lesbians, homosexuals, sadists, masochists, and other deviates.

The other side argues that such material acts like a safety valve. It is in this way that all sorts of sexual feelings are harmlessly dissipated.

By legal definition, these magazines are not pornographic. If they were, they could quickly be put out of business or driven underground.

Since they are not:

● They can be purchased by anyone regardless of age, sex, or mental condition.

● All that is needed is the price, generally from 25 cents to 75 cents.

● They can be found displayed on open racks, in drug-stores, supermarkets, terminals, news-stands.

● They are sold in practically every town and city in America.

There are many general-interest, high-fashion, digest-sized, adventure, nudist, art, physical culture, and entertainment publications which contain photographs or drawings of nudes. Scarcely an eyebrow is raised.

Nudes Acceptable

"If a news magazine or a fashion magazine publishes a nude figure within context of a specific event or theme, we certainly are not contending this is a move toward smut," says a district attorney who has prosecuted dozens of pornography and obscenity cases.

Charles H. Keating Jr., Cincinnati attorney who is co-chairman of Citizens for Decent Literature, CDL, says: "It may seem silly to say you can tell

which are objectionable just by looking at them, but it is true.

"I don't want to sound like a witch hunter or professional blue-nose, but these magazines and paperbacks have a quality about them that sets them aside. There are perhaps 80 or 90 general distribution magazines which introduce the high schooler to a world of lesbians, homosexuals, sadists, masochists, and other deviates."

The CDL is a national organization whose sponsors include prominent clergymen, political leaders and government officials.

Categories Listed

There are four major categories of magazines in question.

● Slicks—There are about 40 titles, most of them trying to cash in on the success of Playboy, considered a man's magazine and not on the CDL smut list. The slicks are printed on glossy paper, use color, tend editorially and pictorially to appear high-toned. The major feature is the photo essay showing an attractive, young, shapely girl. She is nude.

● Men's Adventure—These usually have lurid action-type covers with sensational, eye-catching titles. There are at least 25 different magazines. The art and text tend toward depicting or describing physical brutality, perversion of all sorts, generally concealed in a right-versus-evil struggle.

● Body Builders—These purport to be devoted to developing bulging biceps. Many are thinly veiled publications aimed at homosexuals.

● Nudist—This used to be the province of the nudist groups. Sunbathers depicted generally had the sexual appeal of a herd of rhinoceroses wallowing at the mudhole. Now the air brush has been put away, and young, attractive nudists, mostly models, are shown with clear and uncluttered detail.

The Daily Texan Firing Line

(Editor's note: Contributions to The Firing Line should be addressed to The Editor and should be kept as short as possible. The Texan reserves the right to edit all letters to fit space requirements or to return them for condensation. A maximum of 250 words is suggested. Each letter should be triple-spaced and must include the author's signature, address, and phone number.)

(Letters may be mailed to: Editor, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Texas, 78712.)

Health Center Incident

To the Editor:

The time has come for some action in regard to the attitude of certain people working at the Student Health Center.

Thursday night, March 19, a girl in our dorm, half a block from the Health Center required immediate medical attention. An ambulance was summoned, as the girl had suffered complete loss of equilibrium and was unable to sit or stand. In answer to the second request for an ambulance, to which each student at the University is entitled, the nurse on duty sent a car and one attendant, who realized that the girl needed an ambulance. Forty minutes after the initial call to the Health Center, and 15 minutes after the useless car had arrived, the ambulance appeared.

Once finally at the Health Center, the ambulance driver said to the nurse, "The next time they send for an ambulance, they want an ambulance." Said the nurse as she watched the helpless girl being transferred from the stretcher to the bed, "Do you really think it was necessary?"

What does it take?

First floor

Carothers Dormitory
(Marie Cangelosi, Toni Cangelosi, Kathy Colgrove, Gayle Drain, Beverly Fortune, Jerry Greer, Gae Jasman, Jane Nichols, Barbara Mathison, Anita Prince, Eileen Quinn, Fran Seifert, Judy Shrimpton, Julia Shaw, Kay Strieber, Diane Thomson, and Gloria Wittig)

(A Health Center doctor said the Center relied on Austin funeral homes for ambulance service. Problems in efficiency and communication often result from this arrangement. In the particular case, the doctor explained that a car and attendant might have been sufficient for the patient and would have saved the student a charge of \$15.—Ed.)

Rightist Wants Voice

To the Editor:

It's a funny thing, isn't it, that a conservative has not held the position of Texan editor for more than a decade?

The present editor acts as if he desires of the Young Republicans to elect the editor is a sinister one, motivated by evil intentions of capturing the post for their cause. He is probably right, but what is wrong with it? Isn't it about time that the other side was heard?

Democracy is not necessarily the most efficient way of government, but it is the fairest, and it keeps down rebellion. Where politics are involved, the broadest base of people possible should make the decisions collectively. If a majority wants a conservative, then a conservative it should be. If the liberals campaign with more fervor, the position should go to a liberal.

Let us return to the system that produced competent, though liberal, editors for so many years. Let us discard the appointive sys-

tem which has, in its two years of operation, produced the two most colorless editors ever to grace the editorial page of the "Student Newspaper at The University of Texas."

W. Dale Prejean
709 West Twenty-third

'Wasteland' False

To the Editor:

When The Daily Texan reprinted the editorial "What is a University?" in last Thursday's issue, it repeated a great injustice to Rice University Chancellor Dr. Gary Croneis. In that editorial in the Houston Chronicle, Dr. Croneis was quoted as having said that Houston is in "an intellectual desert." The truth is that he never said this. He did say that some of the "outstanding" men (my quotes) in the country think Houston is in an intellectual desert when it actually is not.

After the appearance of that editorial in the Chronicle, Dr. Croneis wrote identical letters to all three Houston papers, repeating what he had really said. Why was this letter not reprinted in the Texan?

Houston may not have Broadway or the Metropolitan Opera and Texas may not yet have an M.I.T. or a Harvard, but neither is it an intellectual or cultural wasteland. By purposely misquoting Dr. Croneis, Friedman took a malicious swing at Houston and at public and private higher education in Texas. The Daily Texan, by reprinting Friedman's editorial and ignoring Dr. Croneis' rebuttal, took that same swing. As a Houstonian and a university student in Texas, I resent that.

Byron T. Wehner
Box 4126
College Station, Texas

Campaign Made Farce

To the Editor:

Wednesday, March 18, brought the climax of the long, hard campaign of the candidates for office in student government of the University. The campaigns were run for the most part in a legitimate, mature fashion.

Yet, there was an election that was different from the rest. I'm sure the student body knows of which election I'm speaking. The actions of one of the candidates for head cheerleader were not in good taste. I feel that the University, the position of head cheerleader, and the other students who have held this office, or even those who have run for this office deserve more than the lack of respect shown in the spring election. Sure, the idea was clever and funny, but should our humor be displayed through the University student government elections?

A candidate for president of the Students' Association would not run on such a platform used for cheerleader this spring. The

office of cheerleader deserves as much consideration as any office. Cheerleader means a lot to many people including our athletes. The cheerleaders have a big job and must have the respect of the entire student body if our all-important "SPIRIT" is to be effective. How can anyone show respect for head cheerleader when he makes a farce of his election?

I am not arguing if the candidate was qualified for I did not hear his qualifications, only some jibberish. When one sees Silver Spurs or Cowboys on a campaign poster this should mean something for these are organizations worthy of University support. But when one is allowed to make a farce of these organizations and of student government committees in general, this is a discredit to all of us.

Throughout the year, mention has been made of "Mickey Mouse Student Government" . . . well, Mickey Mouse himself was there on Wednesday, March 18.

Every student has a right to run for office . . . Mary, Frank, Norman Nuhoff, or Hyman Hot Dog. That's their democratic right, but when they do run, I hope in the future they will seek office through a display of their qualifications and will be elected on their merits. If everyone had the attitude of a certain candidate in the election this spring, every office at the University would be elected according to who could run and organize the biggest farce. Is this what you want, students of The University of Texas?

Gary Gross
2636 Speedway

Colonialism—New Style

To the Editor:

I would like to add to Sharon Shelton's article about the Model United Nations' resolution for the internationalization of the Suez and the Panama Canals that the proposed internationalization itself is nothing but a new form of colonialism invented by the old colonial powers.

By colonialism I mean, in part, the attitude of the people in the more developed nations of not believing in or not trusting the capabilities of the people in the less technically developed nations for handling and solving important problems. It is the same attitude of the parents that, not being aware of the growth of their children, still want to run their lives when they are grown up people merely because they don't act the way their parents think they should act.

By colonialism I also mean the tendency of the big nations to identify their own interests with the interests of the world (like the proverbial General Motors in the United States) and act upon this premise regardless of the particular interests of any other nations.

As a significant detail I would like to point out that Panama's national motto, adopted since the beginning of her history as an independent nation is "Pro mundi beneficio."

Didier T. Jaen
1709-D Brazis

YAF's Make It!

To the Editor:

Hallelujah (Re Texan Editorial, Friday)! The Young Americans for Freedom has finally got under the skin of Dave McNeely, Editor (By-the-Grace-of-God-and-the-appointive-system) of The Daily Texan. "The First College Drivel in the South." After his attacks on the Young Republicans, William Buckley, Dallas, Texas, and Southerners in general, we were beginning to feel discriminated against. Why should these other Conservatives be given the status symbol of Dave McNeely's wrath and not us?

But we finally made it (bless his little spleen), and by the simple means of tackling a movie he enjoyed (bless his undiscriminating little heart). We expected cries of censorship, but McNeely didn't fail for it. Perhaps it was because our information sheets were written for the same reason as The Daily Texan's review of the movie, to inform. Well, Dave, we're sorry for attacking a sacred cow, and will be sorer when we've finished receiving all the irate letters and phone calls from admirers of those two great Americans, "President" Lyman (or was it Lyndon) and Dave McNeely. For those who are interested, the full text of our objections to "Seven Days in May" and "Dr. Strangelove," movies we encourage all amateur psychiatrists and political nuts to see (censorship?), can be obtained by calling our offices.

Richard Tausch
702 W. Thirty-second St.
President, YAF

Too Bright to See

To the Editor:

On a campus already heavily burdened with architectural monstrosities, I dare not label them, new additions have been added, by the administration, or some power at this University of the first grade, to enhance to classic beauty of the 40 Acres.

Pray tell, oh mighty oracles of the Greek-outhouse, what divine augury has prompted the sacrificial erection of the limpid street lamps that now meander on the campus?

Perpetual moonlight towers flank the campus on one side. The ROTC building lights outside are strong enough to study by. What next? A search light on top of the Tower? But who am I to question? Didn't someone long ago say, "Let there be light."

OK, I'm game, but couldn't there be a little more discretion, a wee bit more selection, on new additions that students and visitors alike are to be faced with? Was the final decision made by a University Architectural Consulting Board? (Is there such a thing?) Were the lamps purchased at a bargain rate from an ex-student, or maybe a gift to the University from a loyal friend? Perhaps in the far and distant future, another divination will come from the great oracles, and then they will take the old lamps down and erect new ones. Hopefully, some that are at least pleasing to the eye.

Surely there is an answer . . . help . . . it's getting brighter . . . I can't see . . .

Pete Chapa
261 Laguna Vista Dr.

Poverty War Geared To Nation's Collegians

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—President Johnson last week keyed his first campaign in his administration's War on Poverty to the youth in the nation's colleges.

The President asked Congress to enact a \$1 billion program to rid the country of poverty that traps one out of every five Americans.

His blueprint called for fielding two armies — a massive youth "Job Corps" and a domestic version of the Peace Corps. It would provide part-time jobs for 140,000 college students who could not attend school without jobs under a federal work-study program.

College students would also be asked to teach and help members of the "Job Corps" under one program still to be worked out.

Proposals Not New

Observers noted that Johnson's poverty program included many proposals now before Congress. But the Administration's explicit support was expected to spur chances of passage.

Of special interest to college students is the domestic peace corps outlined by Johnson which could serve as a "post graduate" period or fill in the time between leaving high school and entering college—a time period many college students now fulfill in the Peace Corps.

It would be named Volunteers for America (VFA), calling for 3,000 to 5,000 skilled volunteers who would go into cities and states requesting them to work on Indian reservations, nonprofit mental hospitals, in the "Job Corps" or in local community plans for fighting poverty.

JFK Act Pending

Similar legislation offered by the late President Kennedy is now languishing on Capitol Hill.

The "Job Corps" — similar to the Civilian Conservation Corps

of New Deal days — would put an eventual 100,000 unskilled, unemployed youths in more than 100 work camps and job training centers across the land.

Administration officials said under one plan still under consideration some of the camps would be located near college and university campuses where faculty or students would be asked to help train Job Corps members.

In discussing the work-study program for college students, Johnson said:

"There is no more senseless waste than the waste of the brainpower and skill of those who are kept from college by economic circumstance. Under this program, they will, in a great American tradition, be able to work their way through school."

The work-study program for college students proposed by President Johnson looks like this:

Aimed at Financial Need

It would be aimed mainly at students from low-income families. The government would enter into agreements with institutions to pay part of the compensation to students. The government would pay as much as 90 per cent of the salary during the first two years of the program, but 75 per cent would be the maximum federal payment after that period.

The work involved — not more than 15 hours a week during the semester, would have to be for the school, public agencies or nonprofit private institutions seeking to ease poverty in the United States.

The work, however, cannot involve religious activities or church duties.

The actual payment to the student would vary, but would probably be enough to cover tuition, books, and boarding necessities during the school year.

A similar work-study program is now before the Senate Education Subcommittee. It was included in a massive aid program for college students introduced by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.

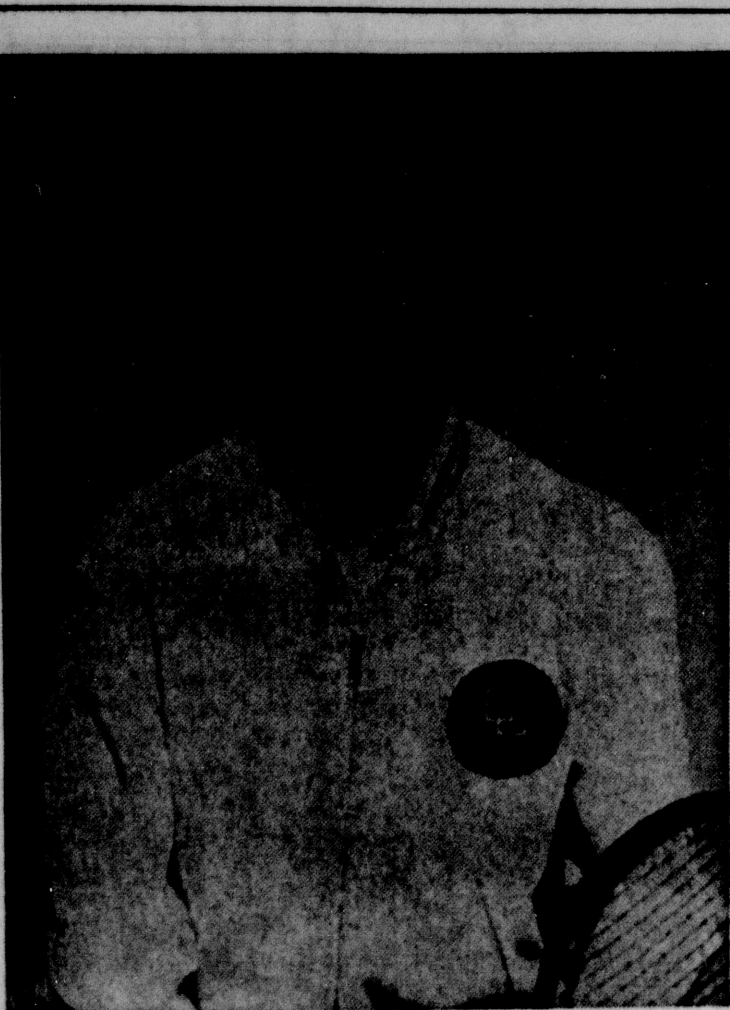
The Johnson program would be administered by R. Sargeant Shriver, the Peace Corps Director who would be the President's overall chief of the War on Poverty.

It would be up to Shriver to work out a formula for distribution of federal funds under the work-study program to various United States colleges and universities.

Official Notices

The closing hours for women's residences during the Easter vacation will be the same as those when the University is in session. For the Round-up Review, Saturday, April 4, the closing hour for women's residences will be 2 a.m. Margaret Peck Dean of Women

University women may apply until the Tuesday, March 31, deadline for 20 scholarships available through 11 women's organizations. Application blanks may be obtained and returned to Mrs. Frances L. McMath, assistant to the Dean of Women, Speech Building 111. Scholarships range from \$75 to \$150.



TEXAS' DEFENDING Southwest Conference tennis champions open a three-day stand against out-of-state invaders at 2 p.m. Wednesday when they face Oklahoma University at Penick Courts. Mark Latham, pictured above, will face the Longhorns' Jack Kamrath in the feature match. Latham was Big Eight Conference runner-up last year in individual play and led the third-place Sooners during the season. Texas returns Kamrath, Jerry Walters, and Charles Lutz from its SWC championship team and rates as co-favorites with Rice University for the SWC title.

Intercollegiate Meet Tests Bridge Skills

By PAUL BURKA
Assistant Sports Editor

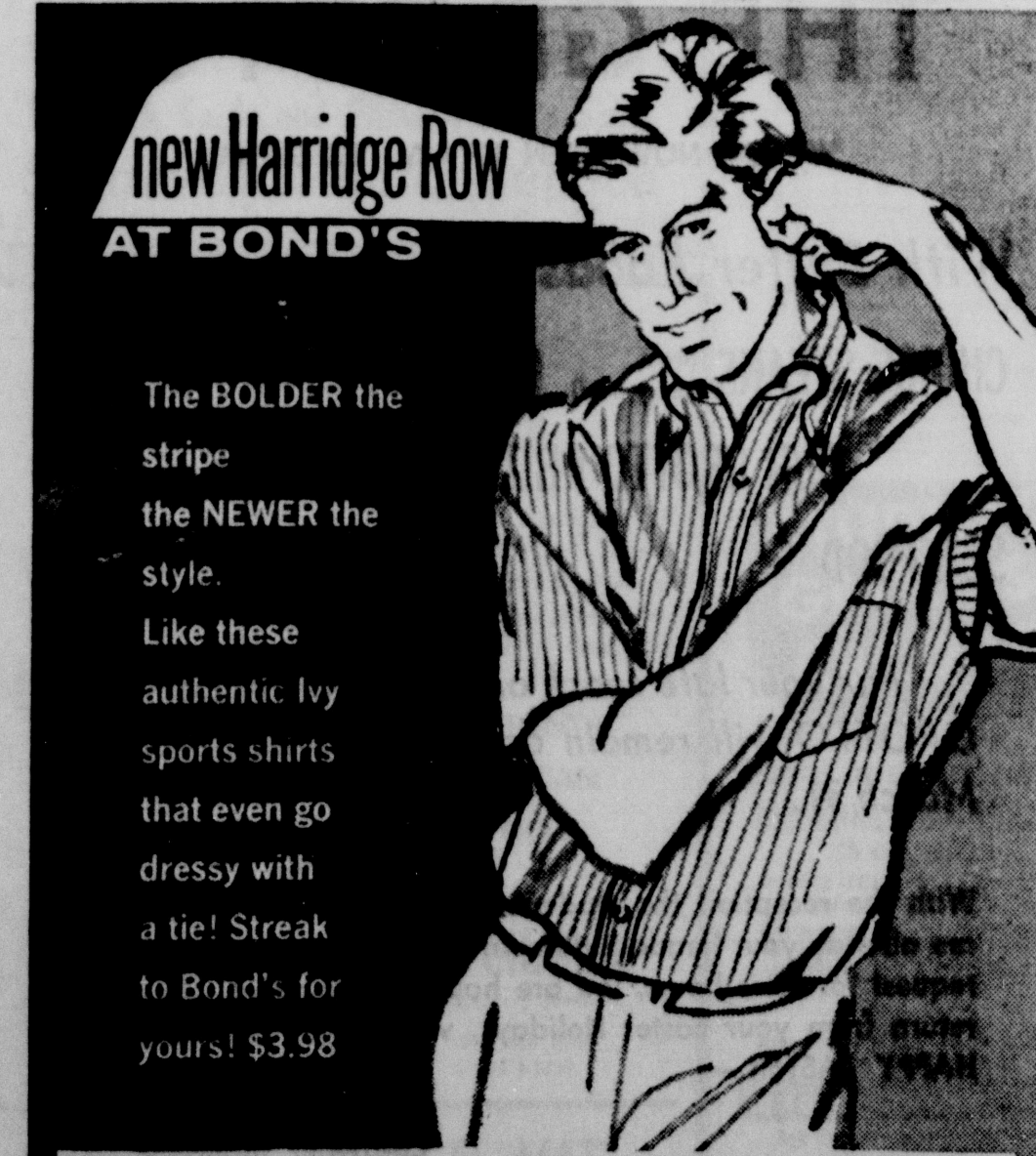
The national intercollegiate par bridge tournament was held simultaneously at almost 100 colleges across the nation recently, including the University. As always, the 18 hands included some choice "freaks," but none compared with the following monstrosity from the 1963 tournament:

North
S A Q
H K Q J
D x
C J 8 8 x x x

South
S K
H A
D A K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5
C A K Q

All across the nation Souths were picking up the above hand and wondering what could go wrong, for in a par tournament, there's always a "catch" to every hand.

After opening two diamonds and receiving a three-club response, South asked for aces, and finding his partner with one, bid the ob-



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BOND'S NEW HARRIDGE ROW: CAPITAL PLAZA

'Horn Rally Drops Gophers; Heavy Hitting Saves Hurlers

The hitters produced when the pitchers faltered Tuesday afternoon, as Bibb Falk's struggling Longhorns managed a ragged 8-4 win over touring Minnesota.

The win enabled the 'Horns to sweep the annual spring series from the Gophers, after taking Monday's opener with a four-run rally in the bottom of the ninth, 5-4.

For the second straight day the Southwest Conference leaders spotted their Big Ten guests a three-run lead, then bounced back with the benefit of Minnesota mistakes. Two costly errors led to four unearned runs in a big fifth inning which saw the 'Horns overtake the Gophers with a five-run rally.

Gene Ross opened the frame with an infield hit over second. Ron Bundy walked, then Robert Myers lined a single to left to load the bases.

Starting 'Horn pitcher Robert Wells dribbled a tap in front of the plate, and Minnesota hurler Dan Howard also dribbled it while Ross scored. Ed Kasper's bouncing single to right brought the 'Horns within a run at 3-2, and after a fielder's choice tied the score, Butch Thompson sent the lead run home with a single to right.

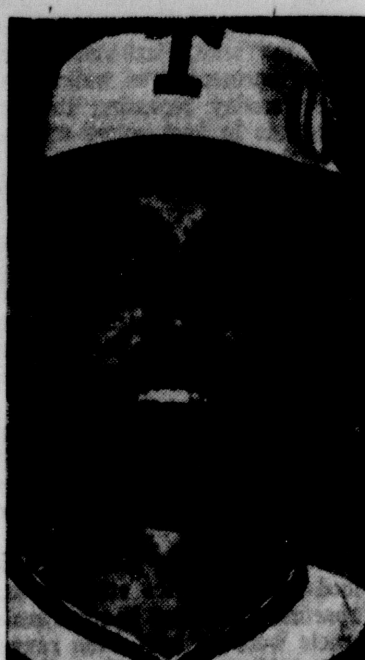
The fifth run scored on a throwing error, and Texas had erased the 3-0 lead which Minnesota had built with a pair of runs in the fourth and another in the fifth, when Wells' wildness got him into trouble after three hitless innings. He left after completing six frames and was the winning pitcher in his first start.

Minnesota rallied in the seventh against Bob Myers, ace 'Horn right-hander, who replaced Wells and was tagged for four hits in three innings. Myers walked two men in the seventh and almost yielded a game-tying home run to Bill Davis, whose lengthy line drive curved foul.

Joe Gideon's spectacular diving catch on a smash by Bob Werness saved Myers from further trouble in the seventh after one run scored and potential tallies rested on second and third.

Texas iced the game in the bottom of the seventh with a trio of runs. Two walks and a pitch which plunked Bundy in the back filled the bases, and Myers emptied two of them with the year's longest single to the base of the cliff in left center.

Myers returned to the mound to struggle through



ED KASPER

the eighth and ninth, although in trouble during both innings.

Both teams lost numerous chances to score, as each left 13 men on base. Texas loaded the bases in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth, and could only mark in two of those innings.

Texas managed to collect nine hits—six more than the Monday output. Kasper and Thompson, who had only two RBIs between them going into the second game of the series, combined for three.

Ross and Kasper led Texas hitters at the plate with two hits each. Ed Denman had the only Longhorn extra base blow, a leadoff double against the cliff in left field in the first inning.

Sophomore Myers may have earned himself a niche in the starting lineup with his one-for-three at the plate and two runs scored. The tall firstbaseman, brother of recent 'Horn starter George Myers, almost reached the fence in left field on a long clout in the sixth, in addition to his fifth inning single and a pair of walks.

Every Longhorn hit safely, scored, or drove in a run. Ross reached base safely on all five plate appearances, while Bundy, Denman, and Myers were on three times.

The 'Horns will be idle over the Easter holidays, returning to action next Wednesday against Venezuela TCU in a Southwest Conference contest. The Frogs were co-champions with the 'Horns last year, and trail this season by only one-half game.

Texas leads the conference with a 2-1 record, and 7-3 for the season. UT is the only conference team that has not been rained out, and Southern Methodist has been rained out twice.

Second place is clogged with five teams vying for the questionable honor. Texas Christian, Rice, the Aggies, and Baylor all have 1-1 conference records. SMU brings up the rear with a 0-1 tally.

Texas Christian had a 12-3 SWC record in 1963 along with the onghorns. TCU, however, has already lost one game this year to Rice, which the Steers soundly defeated 11-0 the next week.

The Frogs are reputed to have one of their best pitchers returning in Lance Brown, 11-1 in '63, and Pat Peebles, 6-2. TCU also returned five other starters.

Frosh Lash Baylor, 4-2

Freshmen golfers from the University of Texas scored a 4-2 win over Baylor frosh linksmen at Austin's Municipal Course Monday.

In singles play, Mike Holbrook of Texas handily defeated Sam Pat Boyd of Baylor, 7 & 6. Jimmy Key also triumphed for the Steers, beating the Bruin's David Vereke in a close 1-up match.

'Horn John Pipkin downed Jimmy Martin of Baylor 4 & 2, but Dee Finley incurred Texas' only singles loss when he was defeated by Bill Kimball, 4 & 3.

Holbrook and Key teamed up for doubles play and polished off Vereke and Boyd of the Baptists, 5 & 3.

However, Baylor's other doubles team of Martin and Kimball eked out a 2-up win over Pipkin and Finley to salvage the Bear's second point.

Box Score

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Markus 2b	4	0	0	0	Denman 2b	3	0	1	0
Hoffman if	4	1	2	0	Kasper 3b	5	0	2	2
Davis 1b	5	1	1	1	Clark rf	5	1	0	1
Wojcik c	3	1	1	0	Thompson c	5	0	1	1
Druskin of	4	0	0	0	Gideon if	4	0	0	0
Cawley 3b	4	0	1	0	Ross ss	3	2	2	0
Werness rf	3	0	0	0	Bundy of	2	2	0	0
McCull h	3	0	1	0	Myers 1b	3	2	1	0
Howard p	2	0	1	2	Wells p	2	0	0	0
Pederson p	0	0	0	0	McBride 1b	1	0	1	0
Johnson p	3	0	0	0	Myer p	2	0	1	2
Totals	35	4	6	3	Totals	35	8	9	6

4-Singles for Wells in 6th.
Minnesota..... 000 210 100-4
Texas..... 000 050 30x-8
E-Ross, Thompson, Howard, McCullough 2, Myers, PO-A-Minnesota 24-12.
Texas 27-12, DP-Druskin and Wojcik, LOB-Minnesota 13, Texas 3, 2B-Denman, 3B-Hoffman, SB-Hoffman.
Howard (L)..... 6 8 5 4 1
Pederson..... 1 3 1 3 3 0
Johnson..... 1 3 0 0 0 1 3
Wells (W)..... 6 2 3 1 2
Myer..... 3 4 1 0 2 4
HBP-by Pederson (Bundy), by Johnson (Bundy), WP-Wells, 1; Matthews and Smith, 7-2 SS, A-49.

UT Golf Squad Tries Rice Owls

HOUSTON — (U) — The Texas golf team is the prime Southwest Conference challenge to the University of Houston in the Tenth All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Sixteen teams from seven states have entered the unique 72-hole tournament that begins Wednesday on the 6,900-yard par 36-36-72 Pine Forest Country Club course.

Six different championships will have been settled by the time the 18-hole round is completed Saturday.

Houston, national collegiate champion six of the last eight years, is defending champion in five of the all-America events—over-all team, team medal, team match, low two-ball, and individual medal. North Texas State is the defender in low four-ball competition.

Houston's domination of its own tournament is nothing new. The nine previous tournaments have determined 50 championships and the Cougars have won 36 of them and shared two others.

Wednesday's first round pairings place Wake Forest against Northern Illinois, Baylor against Texas Tech, Texas against Rice, Oklahoma State against Western Illinois, North Texas against New Mexico, Texas A&M against Minnesota, Arizona State against Southern Methodist, and Houston against Oklahoma.

Women's Murals

SHUFFLEBOARD
Adams, Kinsolving over Burnett, Gamma Phi Beta, 53-45.
Washington, Co-op. over Rattan, KKG, 61-49.
McHaffey, KKG, over Orr, KKG, 53-48.
McHaffey, KKG, over Washington, Co-op, 60-30.

TENNIS
Jordan, KKG, over Rountree, ZTA.
Behne, Alpha Phi, over Monk, SRD.
Lowry, Ind., over Gibson, Ind.

TABLE TENNIS
Dudley and Griffiths, KAT, over Garrison and Mason, AOP, 21-14, 21-17.
Dudley and Griffiths, KAT, over Sammons and Nance, Co-Op, 21-8, 21-19.

Two Trials Result From SWC Probe

Dates have been set for two contempt of the Legislature trials resulting from 1962 hearings on alleged point-shaving in Southwest Conference basketball games.

The trial of M. C. Pearson of Austin is scheduled for April 13 in County Court-at-Law No. 1. The trial of Enoch David Dickson of Dallas will be held in the same court May 4.

The men were indicted for refusing to answer questions "pertinent to the matter under inquiry" during the hearings by the House general investigation committee.

'Mural Results

Class A Softball
Delta Sigma Pi 8, Air Force 1
BSU 20, KAPSI 6
Simkins 19, Sigma 0
Navy 13, AIA 5
Texas 17, AKPsi 3
Roberts 9, Campus Guild 0
Prather 19, Dorm A 8
AICHE 12, APO 8
Varsity 18, TLON 17

Class B Softball
Campus Guild over Royal, default.
Army 10, Navy 3
Newman 12, Recruits 8

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UT 'Socks' Play Today

The Longhorn soccer team will play a practice match with a Mexico City team at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in House Park Stadium.

This will be the first match since the team's formation a week ago. Its goal is to beat the Aggies in a tournament in three weeks at Texas A&M. Top players from competing intramural teams united when the challenge was received from a powerful and well-established Aggie team.

The first test is against a team of vacationing students from the University of Mexico, "Monaco," as the team is called, annually tours Texas. It arrived here Tuesday afternoon after a game in Laredo.

The game is free and open to the public.

Olympic Trials Set for Cagers

NEW YORK — (U) — Each of the eight all-star teams entered in the Olympic basketball tryouts at St. John's University April 2-4 will play three games, G. Russell Lyons, chairman of the Olympic Basketball Committee, said Tuesday.

At the end of three days of trials, the committee, assisted by Olympic Coach Hank Iba of Oklahoma State University, will pick a 12-man squad, plus six alternates, based on performances in the games.

The opening day's schedule, starting at 4 p.m. EST, is AAU Stripes vs. NAIA All-Stars, Armed Forces Jets vs. NCAA Whites, NCAA Reds vs. Armed Forces Missiles, and NCAA Blues vs. AAU Stars.

Each team will have 12 players. All have been picked except the two AAU teams, which will be named after the end of the National AAU Tournament in Denver Wednesday. AAU coaches will be picked at the same time.

Grid Drills End Tonight; Uneasy Lies the Crown

Longhorn football followers get their first Austin glimpse of the '64 defending Southwest Conference and national champions Wednesday night in Memorial Stadium in the annual Orange-White intrasquad climax to spring training at 7:30 p.m.

Chances are that most of the expected 10,000 fans will be hoping to see a likeness of the '63 team. And chances are also that they won't be greatly disappointed.

Some all-Americans are gone, but as many more potential candidates return. End Knox Nunnally, guard Tommy Nobis, and fullback Harold Philipp are future all-star candidates, and except for tackle and quarterback, the 'Horns are a known quantity, and known to be good.

Starting Quarterbacks
Coach of the Year Darrell Royal plans to start essentially the same two lineups which knocked heads in San Antonio Saturday night before a sellout crowd. Marv Kristynik will quarterback the first-string Whites, and Jim Hudson will lead the Orange.

The Whites took Saturday's game, 23-14, after spotting the Orange a 14-0 lead. Kristynik, expected to be Duke Carlisle's "take-charge" replacement, led the White comeback to climax a highly successful spring for the swift junior.

The 'Horns have developed as expected during the spring, showing strengths in the interior line and defensive secondary, and comparative weakness at tackle, where five veterans departed after the Cotton Bowl. Only Clayton Lacy, out of school for the spring semester, owns a letter at that position, but Diron Talbert, brother of 1961 All-America Don, has come along well and will start.

Other line veterans who will see action will be Frank Bedrick, Bo Price, and Olen Underwood. Ends Pete Lammons, and George Sauer team with Nunnally to give the 'Horns a trio of veterans at the flanks.

Strong Secondary
The entire secondary returns intact, including Hudson who has been moved to quarterback as was Carlisle a year ago. Anthony King and Joe Dixon give the Longhorns

invaluable experience in positions which are certain to receive aerial bombardments again next season.

In the offensive backfield, Philip, Tommy Stockton, and Charles Latham will carry the brunt of the load for the Orange squad. Freshman, Jim Helms will bid for a shot at the tailback job currently slated for Ernie Koy in the fall.

Koy, one of the most promising Longhorns as a sophomore, spent most of his first two years out of action with injuries. He will handle only the punting for both teams in the spring game, but is expected to be at full speed by fall.

The White squad will utilize the running of Hix Green, who played behind All-America Tommy Ford in '63. Redshirt speed threat Les Derrick will play behind Green.

Royal Neutral
Mike Campbell, Russell Coffee, Art David, and Pat Culpepper will coach the Orange squad from the sidelines. Charles Shira, Jim Pittman, Bill Ellington, and Bob Schulze will direct the Whites. Royal will be a most interested spectator in the press box.

The game will also mark the Memorial Stadium varsity debut of placekicker David Conway. He will handle all extra point, field goal, and kickoff chores in an effort to replace Tony Crosby. Crosby missed an occasional field goal, but nary an extra point in '63.

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Maria Schell to Star In Batts Movie Classic

One of Europe's most distinguished actresses — Maria Schell — presents an irritatingly real portrait of an unfortunate farm girl in "The Sins of Rose Bernd" scheduled for Wednesday, April 2, in Batts Auditorium.

The German made movie will be presented at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Other members of the cast are Raf Vallone, Kathe Gold, Leopold Biberi, Hannes Messemer, and Arthur Wiesner. The movie was produced by Hans Abich from the play by Gerhart Hauptmann.

"The Sins of Rose Bernd" concerns a young girl and her three distinctly different lovers, her married employer, a brawny machine

operator; and a meek, timid printer.

The movie is based upon her physical and psychological conflicts which mount toward an inescapable crescendo as the drama develops.

A short subject, "Whaler Out of New Bedford," will accompany the film.

Union Jazz Festival To Be Held Wednesday

The New Jazz Concert, an experimental music group, will play in the Texas Union Main Ballroom at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Texas Union Music Committee will sponsor the free public performance.

Stage Whispers

By HAYDEN FREEMAN

OFFICIAL REVIEW OF LECTURE-DEMONSTRATION BY KARLHEINZ STOCKHAUSEN, ELECTRO-MUSICIAN, IN THE RECITAL HALL TUESDAY

It was less embarrassing than John Cage, but not as entertaining as having a tooth filled (without novocain).

KHFI-FM's ANNIVERSARY

I never listen to anything but KHFI, so obviously I'm not a disinterested observer at its Eighth Anniversary Wednesday. I wish Station Manager Rod Kennedy, Program Director Leonard Masters, newly-hired News Director Douglas Fox (KHFI begins a carefully edited diet of news, in affiliation with the AP on April 1) and all the staff the very best.

But were they specifically trying to please me, they couldn't have done better than their selection of "A Salute to Mexico" as their special programming for today.

I love the Mexican people as much as I do music, because the two in my mind are synonymous. The picture that both bring to my mind is one of strength and order figured by the most attractive embellishment—so attractive, in fact, that persons unfamiliar with it and unwilling to devote time to an investigation might wrongly find embellishment the whole of both and that whole frivolous.

I have found that there are few problems that cannot be solved, or at least greatly ameliorated, by the proper application of counsel with a simpatico Mexican friend and/or listening to a simpatico musical work.

For offering me solace that neither can realize they have provided, I say Viva Mexico! and Viva KHFI!

Goin' and Gone To High Bidder

Looking at times like a raucous political rally and at other times like a small social gathering, the "Auction of the Century" began Tuesday in the Austin Coliseum.

The auction will continue through Wednesday.

Twelve to 14 million dollars worth of real estate will be auctioned off to about 3,000 bidders in what may be the biggest single auction ever held.

While the almost garbled incomprehensible chant of the auctioneer filled the area, dark-suited real estate representatives walked the floor Tuesday repeating the various bids in loud voices so that all might hear.

Shouting contests often developed between floor representatives on behalf of their clients when bidding became close.

Hurried consultations occurred between groups of businessmen to decide if they could afford to raise their bids the extra \$10,000 necessary to win.

The auction was the joint effort of G. C. Walters and Nelson Puett, a former University football player now with Puett-Duncan Realtors in Austin.

Property ranging from ranches, food stores, service stations, and apartment buildings to commercial tracts were on sale. Bids ranged from \$100 per acre for ranch land to \$185,000 for the Lake Highland Marina.

The auction was advertised in 307 Texas newspapers. It is believed to have been the first real estate auction to be held in Austin.

The idea for the auction came when Puett decided to dispose of about two million dollars worth of property and arranged for Walters to sell it.



"I'll give you this fine old family Steinway if you'll just stay away from my boyfriend," might be Margaret O'Brien's offer to Mrs. E. Taylor Hilton Wilding Todd Fisher Burton today. But in the less hectic time when the two were starlettes in the brilliant Metro

firmament and making "Little Women" with June Allyson and Mary Astor, shown here, and Peter Lawford and Janet Leigh, the dialogue was L. M. Alcott and therefore more charming and less racy. The film shows Wednesday only at the Varsity.

Workshop Cast Announced

Benjamin Britten's "Noye's Fludde," the forthcoming production of the Opera Workshop, has had its cast announced by Stage Director Orville White and Musical Director Rudolph Picardi.

The colorful opera — a 16th Century Miracle Play set to modern music — will be presented in three evening performances at Hogg Auditorium on April 2, 3, and 4, at 8:15 p.m.

The Opera Workshop cast for the production will be augmented by a chorus of 70 young voices—the combined youth choirs of the University Methodist Church, directed by Myron Braun, and the University Presbyterian Church, directed by Martha B. Fletcher. The University Symphony Orchestra under Mr. Picardi will accompany the opera. Barbara Payne will contribute original choreography.

Cast for the production includes, in addition to stage director Orville White as the Voice of God, Conrad Immel as Noye; Peggy Brunner and Frances Gates alternating as Mrs. Noye; William Neill as Sem; Richard Firmin and Jesse Garza alternating as Ham.

Also, Charles Birkner, Lee McKibben, Bert Neely, and Robert Nelson as Jaffett; Jane Crawford and Shaaron Melcher as Mrs. Sem; Jean Panther and Christine Stanford as Mrs. Ham; and Mary Janssen as Mrs. Jaffett.

Eleanor Page will be at the organ and Mary Elizabeth Lee and Dixie Ann Ross at the piano. Special musical features of the production include performances by members of the Austin Chapter of the American Recorder Society, Natalie Morgan, director, and the Adult Handbell Choir of the First Baptist Church, Robert Downer, director. Dewey Kramer will be soloist with the Recorder Society ensemble.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students are available through Thursday and again on Tuesday, at the Fine Arts Box Office, Hogg Auditorium. Box office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The opera is sponsored by the Round-Up Committee, and admission is free to \$17.74 Blanket Tax holders. Single admissions will be available at the box office up until the time of each performance at 8:15 p.m.

Delwood DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2001 East Ave.
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30
ADMISSION 70c
KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED?
Carol Burnett & Dean Martin
7:00
— Plus —

DUEL OF THE TITANS
Steve Reeves & Gordon Scott
8:15

South Austin DRIVE-IN THEATRE
3900 So. Cong.
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00
ADMISSION 70c
KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

KINGS OF THE SUN
Yul Brynner & George Chakiris
7:00
— Plus —

THE BIG RISK
Jean Paul Belmondo & Lino Ventura
9:00

CHIEF DRIVE-IN THEATRE
5601 N. Lamar
NO 8-1710
Open 6:15 • First Show 7:15
Adults 75c • Teen Dis. Card 50c
• CHILDREN FREE

Free Train Rides "Lil' Toot"
1 Hr. Before Show

JOHN WAYNE MONTGOMERY CLIFT
in **RED RIVER**
Features at 7:15-11:45

GREATEST SPECTACLES EVER!
2nd Feature

KIM NOVAK JAMES GARNER TONY RANDALL
CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR

BOYS' NIGHT OUT
Showing at 9:55

TEXAS "ON THE DRAG"
HELD OVER!
5TH WEEK!

DEAR TOM:
Well, guess I'll have to wait another week (?) since all the Austinites still want to see your funny show. Suggest the people patronize your DAILY MATINEES so I can get in!

Sincerely,
DR. STRANGELOVE

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!!
Including BEST PICTURE • BEST ACTOR

Tom Jones
Features: 3:15-4:45-7:15-9:35
Exclusive Road Show
Engagement,
Pass List Suspended.

Positively, Absolutely No
Child Tickets Sold. It's Too
Hilariously INTIMATE.

BURNET DRIVE-IN THEATRE
6400 Burnet Rd.
NO 8-6923
Open 6:15 • First Show 7:15
Adults 75c • Teen Dis. Card 50c
Senior Citizen Dis. Card 50c
• Children Free

ALL TECHNICOLOR PROGRAM
Feature Times 7:15 & 11:05

DEAN MARTIN ASKS:
"Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"
THE HOTTEST QUESTION OF THE DAY
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
A JACK ROSE Production

— PLUS —
AT 9:25
ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY BALSAM ST. JOHN

YUL BRYNNER
ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAH
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
SAL MINED • JACK WARDEN • MADLYN RHUE

Cinema

GL 2-7646

CAPITAL PLAZA

LAST TIMES TODAY

"VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED"

Feature on at 3:00, 5:55, 8:50, 7:45, 9:30

Starts TOMORROW!
A FRIGHTENING TIGER PROWLs THE SHADOWS



...and a young girl fights to save him!

WALT DISNEY presents

A TIGER WALKS

BRIAN KEITH • VERA MILES

CO-STARRING PAMELA FRANKLIN • SABU EDWARD ANDREWS • LINA MERVEL

Screenplay by LOWELL S. HAWLEY
Directed by BILL ANDERSON

PRICES FOR "A TIGER WALKS":
Matinee 50c Evening 75c Children 25c Adults 1.10

PUSHBACK SEATS ACRES OF ART LARGEST SCREEN FREE PARKING GALLERY IN THE SOUTHWEST

THE GROTTTO

WE ARE NOW OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

With Better Foods...

CHOICE STEAKS (from heavy beef) OLD SOUTH FRIED CHICKEN

OUR GROTTTO PRIZE HAMBURGERS

SEA FOOD

MEXICAN FOOD

For your late snack or Midnight Supper THE GROTTTO will remain open beginning Tuesday, March 31.

With the reception the students have given us, we feel we are already your headquarters. In response to your desire and request for later hours, we are happy to say that when you return from your Easter Holidays, we will be open late. — HAPPY EASTER —

Don Bridges
Co-owner, manager

Closed Mondays

2607 Guadalupe

GR 2-4813

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

AMERICA'S MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER and CINERAMA present

HOW THE WEST WAS WON
METROCOLOR®



STARTS TOMORROW **VARsITY**

TODAY AT INTERSTATE APPLY FOR A MOVIE DISCOUNT CARD

Paramount LAST DAY!
Features: 12-2-4-6-8-10

FRANK ROSS presents
one man's way
THE STORY OF NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

STARRING DIANA HYLAND
DON MURRAY MDC 50 CHILD 25

Starts TOMORROW

ELVIS feudin' ELVIS lovin' ELVIS swingin' ELVIS PRESLEY in two roles for the first time!

Kissin' Cousins
ARTHUR O'CONNELL • GLENDA FARRELL
JACK ALBERTSON • PAM AUSTIN

State HELD OVER!
Starts 12:00
Features 12:15-2:35-4:57-7:16-9:35

HELD OVER! 2ND GREAT WEEK

THE ASTOUNDING STORY OF AN ASTOUNDING MILITARY PLOT TO TAKE OVER THESE UNITED STATES!

BURT LANCASTER KIRK DOUGLAS FREDRIC MARCH AVA GARDNER

EDMOND O'BRIEN • MARTIN BALSAM • GERALD LANGE

JOHN FRANKENHEIMER • BOB DEVEREAUX • FRANK ROSS

ADULTS 1.00 MDC .50 CHILD .25

Varsity Features: 12:50, 3:05, 5:20 7:35-9:50

TODAY ONLY!

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORIES

"Little Women"

June Allyson • Peter Lawford • Margaret O'Brien • Mary Astor

IN COLOR An MGM Heritage Release

Austin STARTS TODAY!
Features: 6-8-10

Twentieth Century-Fox Presents

doris day james garner polly bergen

in **"move over, darling"**

ADULTS .60 MDC .40 CHILD .25

Dean White Names Business Scholars

Honor roll for the College of Business Administration has been announced by Dean John Arch White. To be eligible for the honor roll, one must make at least one A above a B average.

Top honors went to Merlin C. Findlay, who scored all A's in a 21 semester-hour work load.

Those on the honor roll for last semester are:

HIGHEST HONORS
Judyth F. Barton, Merlin C. Findlay, Sandra J. Looney, Robert E. Parker, Mitchell Rauborn Jr., Jack C. Robertson, and Joan M. Sundbeck.

HIGH HONORS
Robert L. Adair III, Mrs. Marilyn T. Alday, Carol A. Badgley, Gary D. Brown, Max Brown Jr., Mary J. Burns, Joe Chaffoff, Lanny G. Chastain, Estha W. Chism, Jack C. Clark, Wayne E. Comer, Claude L. Crowley, David H. Dial, Henry G. Dove, Radney L. Fisher, Arvil G. Flippin Jr., Michael E. Gaddberry, Glen M. Gilmore, Elizabeth C. Hall, Charles M. Hibbetts, David C. Holland, William C. Julian, Leonard N. Juncker, John M. Kilgore, William E. Kloster, Matthew A. Lang, Jr., Harris B. Lieberman, Elick N. Maledon Jr., Lawrence H. Manire, Eugene F. Miller, Phyllis L. Morgan, Marilyn C. Mothner, Vernell L. Pape, Roy E. Pfeister Jr., John A. Raphael, James R. Reynolds, Jerry L. Robinson, Ralph P. Schrader, Robert E. Shaw Jr., Alan Leslie Sleeper, Charles W. Smith Jr., Teddy L. Sparks, John L. Van Osdel, Kenneth A. Weda, Robert A. White, and James M. Williams Jr.

WITH HONORS
Archie Arce, Diane E. Aftergut, Edgar G. Albrecht, Jack L. Albritton, Ernest J. Altgelt III, Russell M. Barefield, John E. Bart-

lett III, Roberto E. Batres, Richard E. Bean, Joe H. Bearden, Milton C. Beck Jr., Walter E. Bell III, Mrs. Zoe Anne Bentley, Patricia A. Berry, John P. Birkman, Bobby G. Bizzell, Marilyn M. Blake, Martin H. Booser, Neil M. Bowie, Howard D. Brecht, Dallas E. Brewton, James Brink, Mark J. Brookner, Alexis J. Brown, Jim H. Browder, Thomas L. Burdett, Samuel P. Burford Jr., David W. Burleson, Wayne G. Burnside, Charles R. Busbey, Gerald G. Bybee.

Robert K. Caldwell, Kenneth M. Calvert, Millard D. Cannon, Jerry E. Chiles, William H. Choice, Robert L. Chivane, Walter L. Cook Jr., Annei Costlow, George M. Cowan, Susan A. Cowey, Mary Louise DeWalt, Patricia D. Dilashaw, Joe C. Dyer, Fred Earhart, David Devon Emmert, Kenneth W. Ferguson, Myra H. Fisher, Stonevill J. Fisher, Donald H. Fortune, Philip O. Fox, Carol A. Foyt, Hugh G. Firth, Elizabeth L. Fry, Donald K. Fuller.

Carl O. Garner, William H. Garner, William R. Gayden, Brian H. Gips, Thomas R. Gish, Richard S. Glassett, Alan L. Glas, Bennett J. Glazer, Jerry K. Goldenberg, Vernon S. Gray, Geoffrey C. Graydon, Mary L. Gurkin, Arno J. Haecker, Adolph G. Hajovsky, Curtis R. Hale III, Jerry C. Hampton, Ward J. Hanslik, James W. Harbison, Judith A. Harris, Rufus F. Harris, Bobby D. Hart, Delbert L. Hawkins, John W. Hitchcock, Randolph Holway, John M. Hoover, Robert M. Hopson, Rodney L. Horstentine, Bonnie V. Howe, Jon P. Hundley.

Thomas Wayne Hunter, John Paul Johnson, Mary Sue Johnson, Timothy C. Johnstone, Henry Murry Jones, Donald G. Jumper, Terry David Kahn, Ronald D. Karchner, Charles Marvin Kelson Jr., Paul G. Kesse, Thomas Warren Kendrick, James E. Kinnard, Also, Joe Robert King, William Anthony Koby, Dan Reib Lane Jr., Philip S. Lemann, John Luther Lender, Mrs. Frances Leschber, John R. Lewis, Joel S. Lichtenstein, James Robert Lovett, James D. Lutes and James Myron Mabry.

George F. Majewski, Elliott Manferd, Carolyn Anne Marsh, Eugene J. McCarrill III, Robert Fry McCullough, William Patrick McLean, James Lynn McMurtry, Dolores Miller, Douglas C. Milligan, Kathleen F. Moore, Steven Wood Moore, Wilbur Morris Jr., And, Weldon B. Morton, Pat Moseley, Jim Lee Mueller, Lee Moritz Mueller, Patricia A. Murfin, Al Keith Mustin, Larry Allen Nabours, George Jack Nachman.

Charles T. Newton, Kenneth C. Nietenhoefer, Jimmy Edward Nix, William Donald Orchard, Patrick C. Okeford, Larry H. Oaspring, David M. Park, William Manley Parrish, Richard William Phillips.

Also, John E. Porche Jr., Sharon Potchermick, Karen Lynn Powell, Harry Tom Price, Allen Key Puckett Jr., Henry H. Rankin III, Carol E. Rashin, Kathleen F. Robertson, Gordon L. W. Roberts, Kenneth D. Roberts, John H. Robinson Jr., Stephen L. Rosenthal, Charles B. Russey, Samuel James Scheschuk, Glenn Allen Scott, Jack Moore Scott Jr., Richard M. Scott, Elaine Sewald, Ronald M. Serber, Phyllis L. Shay, William Albert Shirley Jr., Joe Allan Shull, Douglas M. Simmons, John L. Simpson, August William Smith Jr., Charles Weldon Smith Jr., James Robert Smith, John Lloyd Smith, Eugene Solis, Fred Edward Sommers III, Thomas F. Soriero, Harold S. Sparks III, Jay Olan Sparks.

Paul J. Spencer, Johnny M. Stevens, John Webb Storms, Charles B. Stuart, William Arch Swank, Sandra Lee Swanson, Huntington Swanson, William Mack Terry, James C. Thompson Jr., James Irving Tins, and Robert C. Travis.

Gregory Ellen Underwood, Richard Christine Van Zant, Richard F. Verinder, Christine V. Vincent, Greg Waddell, Wallace Gene Wallington, Robert K. Wamsley, Bobby J. Watson, Michael Paul Werner, and the late, Wiley Byron Lee Wilford, Harold F. Williams, Thomas Samuel Williams, James W. Williamson Jr., John A. Willoughby III, John M. Witherspoon, Sharon Ann Wood, Fred Zimmerman III, and Charles Philip Zickmerman.



US CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT ... speaking on the unemployment problem.

'PWA' Won't Solve Employment Riddle

--Edwin P. Neilan

By DAVID DEPRANG

A solution to the problem of unemployment in the United States can begin to take shape, said Edwin P. Neilan, only when business and industry progress and when training is selective and pinpointed to actual needs.

Neilan, of Wilmington, Del., spoke in the J. Anderson Fitzgerald Lecture Series Tuesday night. He is president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and president and chairman of the board of the Bank

of Delaware.

Neilan said that public solutions such as public works, public enterprise, and artificial redevelopment of rundown areas, will never begin to unravel the problem of unemployment.

The business community, he said, has an advantage over the politicians in that it can tell the truth. It does not have to seek popularity by drawing images of Utopia. The goal of business is optimum employment which is not free, but must be earned, he said.

Capital investment in plants and machinery is only one part of economic growth and general prosperity. To investment must be added education and training. Giveaway federal programs, said Neilan, will not prepare people for the "wide-open" jobs.

In a press conference Tuesday, Neilan said "the President's 'War on Poverty' is a nice political catchall," but federal make-work programs are not the best solution to the unemployment problem. He said he was not favorably impressed with some of the new President's economic policies.

Funeral Services Held for CLOPTON

Q. C. CLOPTON, University police sergeant, 43, was buried Sunday in Austin Memorial Park.

CLOPTON, of 7100 Ryan Drive, was drowned Friday when his fishing boat capsized at West Columbia. CLOPTON's brother-in-law, O. W. Stampert, who was also in the boat, was rescued.

UNIVERSITY BROADCASTS

3:00--News
3:05--Round-Up
6:00--Transition
6:45--Over the Back Fence
7:00--News
7:15--Sports
7:30--UN Report
7:45--Texas Business Review
8:00--Symphony Orchestra of Great Britain
9:00--Challenge to Democracy in the Next Decade
10:00--My Word Panel Game
10:30--Dutch Light Music
10:45--News

KLRN-TV, Channel 9
8:30--TV Kindergarten
9:00--Active Spanish
9:15--News
9:20--World Geography
9:40--Primary Spanish
10:07--Science 6
10:30--Community Calendar
10:37--Science 3
11:00--Night Noon
12:00--Film Feature
1:00--Primary Spanish
1:20--Active Spanish
1:35--News
1:42--Science 5
2:05--Community Calendar
2:10--World Geography
2:40--American Heritage
3:15--Archaeology and the Bible
3:45--Project Math
4:15--The Children's Hour
5:00--What's New: "Rio Grande"
5:30--TV Kindergarten
6:00--New Biology: The Neuron
6:45--Operating Alphabet
7:15--Evening News
7:30--At Issue
8:00--Jazz Casual
8:30--The Teen Show from San Antonio
9:00--The Music Hour
10:00--Project Mathematics: "Common Fractions"

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Wide Variety of Tours planned for students only
SORBONNE STUDY TOUR
70 days, \$1380
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Many other Student Tours featuring Europe, Israel, Greece and USSR.

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SPECIALISTS IN STUDENT TRAVEL SINCE 1926
SEE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT or write
UNIVERSITY TRAVEL COMPANY
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STUDENTS ...

WE ACCEPT ALL MAJOR OIL CO. CREDIT CARDS!

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HANCOCK SERVICE STATIONS
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DELICIOUS Steaks

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Sirloin Strip Steak

FOR MALE STUDENT. One block Law School. Unusually quiet. Carpeted, clean, ideal for someone desiring quiet place. See J. M. Rowley 2407 Sabine. We also have one bedroom furnished apartment available. GR 6-0655 Nights--GL 2-4888.

FOR RENT. PRIVATE room, kitchen privileges, unusually quiet. Ideal for student. Garage conveniently located. GR 6-1407.

STUDENTS! Graduate or advance level. One apartment available. Rock Creek Apartments. 709 W. 26th. Beautiful, heated pool. Air-conditioned. Walk to wall desk. Low rates. Special deal for contract from now until the end of summer.

EFFICIENCY. AIR - CONDITIONED. ADJOINING campus. \$57.50. GR 8-2323.

Houses--Furnished
\$89.50. HONEYMOON COTTAGE. Air-conditioned. Modern, clean. Couple only. 3217 Larry Lane. Open. GR 2-0052. WA 6-2564.

Board
ALL YOU CAN eat at the Bowen House. No hustle, no bustle. Just eat, eat and eat at the Bowen House. 2001 Whittia, 2526 San Antonio. Contact only.

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Most UT Dorms Will Close For Easter Holiday Period

University establishments will be closed-and-shuttered for the most part during the Easter vacation that begins Thursday after classes and ends Tuesday morning.

The last meal to be served at the University Tea House will be at noon Thursday, and the first meal to be served after the holidays will be breakfast Tuesday. The schedule is the same for the Varsity Cafeteria and the University Commons Cafeteria.

The Chuck Wagon will close at

7 p.m. Thursday and open at 7 a.m. Monday and close at 4 p.m. that day. On Tuesday, the regular schedule will be resumed.

The Faculty-Staff Dining Room will serve its last meal at noon Thursday and will resume serving at noon Tuesday.

Kinsolving and Littlefield kitchens will close after the noon meal Thursday and will start serving again at dinner Monday. Andrews kitchen will remain open to serve all girls who remain in women's residence halls, said Chris F. Gent, assistant director of

the Division of Housing and Food Service.

Drag bookstores will close at 5 p.m. Thursday and reopen at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Co-Recreation will meet Wednesday night, but no meeting will be held Friday night. The first meeting following the holidays will be April 1.

The University Art Museum will be open Saturday and Sunday only.

Other museums in the city, including the O. Henry, French Legation, Laguna Gloria, and Elisabet

Ney museums, will be open as usual.

The University Post Office will observe regular hours of operation. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Post Office hours Monday will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Texas Union will close at 7 p.m. Thursday and will reopen at 8 a.m. Monday.

The Texas Memorial Museum will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily during the holidays and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Library Holiday Schedules

All units of the University Library will close at 5 p.m. Thursday, and all units will observe schedules outlined below during the Easter recess.

The Reserve Book Collection of the Undergraduate Library will change books after 9:30 p.m. Wednesday to be returned by 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 31.

No Sunday hours will be observed in the Undergraduate Library, March 29.

LIBRARY UNIT	Friday	Saturday	Monday
Main Library	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	8 a.m.-12 noon	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Undergraduate Library	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	8 a.m.-12 noon	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Academic Center	closed	closed	closed
Architecture	closed	closed	closed
Art	closed	closed	closed
Booker T. Washington Center	closed	closed	closed
Biology	9-12 a.m.; 1-4 p.m.	closed	9-12 a.m.
Bus. Adm. & Econ.	9-12 a.m.; 1-4 p.m.	closed	9-12 a.m.; 1-4 p.m.
Chemistry	9-12 a.m.; 1-5 p.m.	closed	9-12 a.m.; 1-5 p.m.
Documents	closed	closed	closed
Education & Psychology	closed	closed	closed
Engineering	9-12 a.m.	8-12 a.m.	9-12 a.m.; 1-5 p.m.
Geology	9-12 a.m.; 1-4 p.m.	closed	9-12 a.m.; 1-4 p.m.
Journalism	closed	closed	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Latin American	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	8 a.m.-1 p.m.	8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Law	closed	closed	closed
Library School	closed	closed	closed
Music	closed	closed	9-12 a.m.; 1-5 p.m.
Newspaper	9-12 a.m.; 1-5 p.m.	9-12 a.m.	9-12 a.m.; 1-5 p.m.
Pharmacy	closed	closed	closed
Physics	closed	closed	9-12 a.m.; 1-5 p.m.
Stark	closed	closed	1-5 p.m.
Textbook & Curriculum	closed	closed	closed

Fred Folmer
Associate Librarian

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STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U.S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory--P. O. Box 13593--Phoenix, Arizona.

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NEAR UNIVERSITY. MAHOGANY
walls. Air-conditioned, parking, separate bedroom. Water-gas paid. \$74.50. \$79.50. GR 8-9125.

"VILLA 52" 1307 East 52nd--2 bedroom units special rates on reservations taken now. Call HI 2-0995.

\$79.50. DARTING AIR-CONDITIONED apartment. Spacious, modern, clean. Oodles closets. Walk to class. 2015B Red River. Open. GR 2-0952. WA 6-2564.

\$69.50. BILLS PAID. Darling efficiency. Air - conditioned, modern, clean. Tile bath. 702 San Antonio. GR 8-3366. GR 2-0952. WA 6-2564.

\$59.50. BILLS PAID. Cute, modern, clean apartment. Air-cooled. Walk to class. 2015 Red River. Open. GR 2-0952. WA 6-2564.

ROOMY AND QUIET. Available 1 April. Summer rates. \$65.00 month. 708 W. 22nd St. GR 7-9333.

GIRL BUSINESS-STUDENT. Share penthouse. \$55.00. 2053 Sabine. Gentleman-Land. Modern, quiet, clean apartment. GR 8-5528.

Rooms for Rent

FOR MALE STUDENT. One block Law School. Unusually quiet. Carpeted, clean, ideal for someone desiring quiet place. See J. M. Rowley 2407 Sabine. We also have one bedroom furnished apartment available. GR 6-0655 Nights--GL 2-4888.

FOR RENT. PRIVATE room, kitchen privileges, unusually quiet. Ideal for student. Garage conveniently located. GR 6-1407.

STUDENTS! Graduate or advance level. One apartment available. Rock Creek Apartments. 709 W. 26th. Beautiful, heated pool. Air-conditioned. Walk to wall desk. Low rates. Special deal for contract from now until the end of summer.

EFFICIENCY. AIR - CONDITIONED. ADJOINING campus. \$57.50. GR 8-2323.

Houses--Furnished
\$89.50. HONEYMOON COTTAGE. Air-conditioned. Modern, clean. Couple only. 3217 Larry Lane. Open. GR 2-0052. WA 6-2564.

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Houses for Sale

MISTER PROFESSOR--
Consider This!
11 room brick home, 1/2 acre, 15 x 35 swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, den, activity room. Room for tennis court. All schools within 4 blocks.
University Hills. \$24,900. Terms.
Call Jim Walls.
GR 6-6847 -- GR 7-5253
Kinsner and Shackelford

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Madrid Professor Visits UT Campus

Prof. Emilio Lorenzo Criado of the University of Madrid, Spain, will be a University visitor Wednesday.

Prof. Lorenzo, who teaches Germanic linguistics, is conferring with University specialists in linguistics, Romance and Germanic languages and Latin American studies.

He is a participant in the foreign leaders program of the US State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. His visit is sponsored by the Council on Leaders and Specialists of the Experiment in International Living, which has headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Prof. Lorenzo was educated at the University of Madrid, receiving a law degree in 1940 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1942 in Germanic and Romance languages and philology.

As professor of Germanic linguistics (English-German) he has been closely associated with the Fulbright program

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International Weekend to Open Friday



Acacia Fraternity Says \$40 Stolen Saturday Night

Approximately \$40 was reported taken from rooms in the Acacia fraternity house Saturday night.

A fraternity officer, James M. Griffin, said the money was first missed after members returned to the house from a party. No clues were found that might lead to recovery of the money.

CONGRATULATIONS, say five Orange Jackets to Carol Ann Walters as they tap her for membership. Members of the women's service organization (l to r) are Joan Brehm, Cindy Brantley, Bea Ann Smith, Mariadene Johnson, and Barbara Ellis. Other women tapped Tuesday were Jill Harris, Marcia Pufegnat, Sara Speights, Marty Purcell, Teddy Griffith, Lucina Styron, Francis Spivy, April Beall, Susan Hughes, Patsy Byfield, Diane Webster, Janie Ostler, Eleanor Beyea, Dana Wortham, Carolyn Josey, Gloria Grant, and Susan McGuinness. Another coed will be tapped after Easter.

New Lights Go Up on Campus

Color-corrected street lights are being installed on the University campus along Twenty-fourth Street and will be in service in about two weeks.

Robert I. Worley, electrical engineer for the physical plant in the University's Office of Super-

The 1964 International Weekend will be held at Camp Lakeview near Palestine Friday through Monday.

Those interested in participating should make reservations by 5 p.m. Wednesday with Miss Eunice Parker in the Baptist Student Center.

Described as "an adventure in human understanding," the weekend brings together about 400 overseas and American students from all campuses of Texas. It is designed to encourage the free exchange of ideas and cultural values.

Students will spend the morning hours in discussions on questions of current interest and universal concern. The afternoons are free for recreation of all sorts, including boating, swimming, tennis, baseball, and an international soccer game that makes American football look "like mere scrimmaging." In the evenings, talent hours will be held with folk dances, music, and cultural performances from many countries.

Cost for the weekend is \$9, including room, meals, and transportation. Groups of students will leave Austin at 10 a.m. and at noon Friday and will return Sunday afternoon.

Additional information may be obtained by calling GR 6-5747.

Spooks to Meet at 4 p.m.

Spooks will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Hefflin Manor, 2411 Longview, said Diane Rosenberg, publicity chairman.

10 Coeds to Debut Today

Ten University women will make their bows as Junior Helping Hand debutantes of 1964 at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium.

They are Jeanne Cruseman, Josephine Cooper, Mary Hard-

wicke, Pamela Hundley, Margery Kengla, Linda Kreisler, Virginia McCuiston, Susan Page, Louise Peal, and Nancy Williams.

As they are presented in "The Fine Art of Fashion," theme of the JHH style show, they will model formal gowns ordered for them by Austin merchants.

Proceeds from the Charity Ball will be used for the Charity Junior League's community charity work.

Dr. Leeds in Puerto Rico

Dr. Anthony Leeds, visiting associate professor of anthropology, is in San Juan, Puerto Rico, this week for the annual Society of Applied Anthropology meeting.

He will report on research he has done on Indian tribes and modern industrial peoples of Brazil.

IRS Man to Get Award

B. Frank White, commissioner for the Southwest region of the Internal Revenue Service, has been selected as one of 10 men to receive a Career Service Award.

White was graduated from the University in 1938.

VC Entries Due Today

Wednesday is the final day for filling Varsity Carnival competition entries. Skit, concession, and floor show entries may be made in Speech Building 102 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An entry deposit of \$20 must be submitted with the entry. By 3 p.m. Tuesday, 30 entries had been filed for the carnival, which is scheduled to open at 6:30 p.m. April 18 in Memorial Stadium.

Deadline for nominating the VC queen is 5 p.m. April 10.

Counselors' Jobs Open

Student assistantships in resident halls, student houses, and approved apartments for women are available for the 1964-65 long session.

The positions are open to qualified senior and graduate women who are interested in personnel experience combined with study. Approximately 65 assistantships will be offered for the long session by various living units, said Miss Margaret Berry, associate dean of women.

Assistants are selected on the basis of scholarship, maturity, experience, and health qualifications. Most of the positions offer room and board for approximately fifteen hours of service per week.

Additional information and application blanks are available in the

Campus News Round-Up

Office of the Dean of Women, Speech Building 111.

Bridge Nights Canceled

Duplicate Bridge will not be played in the Texas Union the next two Thursdays because of Easter vacation and Round-Up activities. Bridge sessions will resume April 9.

Astronomy Talk Today

The University Department of Astronomy will present its forty-sixth colloquium at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Physics Building 448.

Dr. Frank N. Edmonds, associate professor of astronomy, will conduct the discussion on "A Set of Model Atmospheres for Procyon."

AGD to Sponsor Party

Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority will sponsor an Easter party and egg hunt for the children at the Cerebral Palsy Center Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The Cerebral Palsy Center is the sorority's international altruistic project.

Dallas Student to Speak

The student president of the Dallas Theological Seminary, R. H. Anderson, will speak at the College Life meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union 340.

Anderson is a former student president at the University of Colorado.

Pi Omega Pi Initiates 3

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, initiated Mrs. Frances Leschber, Sheryne McCoy, and Paula Sue Smith at a banquet Sunday at the Villa Capri Motel.

Brazilian to Give Speech

Dr. Wilson Martins, professor at the University of Parana, Brazil, will give a public lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 105.

The speech, presented by the Language and Area Center for Latin American Studies, will be given in Portuguese on the topic, "A Literatura Brasileira Do Seculo XX."

City Officials Offer Aid

Two \$1,000 Clarence E. Ridley Scholarship awards are being offered by the Texas City Managers' Association for graduate study in public administration at a Texas college or university. Applications for the scholarship may be sent to Terrell Blod-

gett, city manager, City Hall, Garland.

Holy Week Service Set

The annual Holy Week candlelight Service of Holy Communion at University Christian Church, 2007 University Ave., has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church sanctuary.

The Chancel Choir of the church will present musical selections, including Brahms' "Requiem," Du-bois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ," and Peters' "The Atonement."

The public is invited.

Anyone for Yarrowborough?

An organizational meeting of students supporting Don Yarrowborough, candidate for governor, will be held in the University "Y" at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

YD's to Hear Fuentes

Albert Fuentes, candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Texas, will speak in Texas Union 304 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. "Return Texas to Texans" is the title of Fuentes' address, to be given to the Young Democrats and others interested in his campaign.

Salesman to 'Die' Today

A special University "Y" series on playwright Arthur Miller will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the "Y" Committee Room. The Literature Workshop will direct readings and discussions from Miller's play, "Death of a Salesman."

Any student may participate, and copies of the play are available at the "Y" Main Office.

What Goes On Here

- 8-8-British author exhibit, first floor of Academic Center.
- 8:30-10 p.m.—KLRN-TV programs.
- 9-9-University Sweetheart election runoff, campus booths.
- 9-5-Last day for Varsity Carnival concession entries, nominations for queen continue, Speech Building 102.
- 9-4-A few tickets left to draw for the Joan Baez performance, Hogg Auditorium box office.
- 9-5-Drawing for Round-Up tickets, Texas Union office.
- 9-11-Snack sale, Home Economics Building 129.
- 9-5-Coffee, Y.
- 9-3-Hand lettering and other exhibits, Laguna Gloria.
- 9-12 and 1-5-Exhibit: "The Elizabethans," Stark Library, fourth floor of Main Building.
- 9-5-Nominations for Darleek and Flynn Awards, Speech Building 102.
- 9-5-Exhibit: Scholastic Photography Awards, Texas Union 102.
- 10-Sculpture and painting from the Merie Armitage Collection, paintings by Carol McIntosh Sikes, and prints by 15 Canadians, Art Museum.
- 10-9 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Center, Texas Union 333.
- 10-Barton Springs open.
- 12-Holy Week devotionals, University Presbyterian Church.
- 1-French Legion open, East Seventh and San Marcos.
- 2-Special coffee, Y.
- 2-Texas-University of Oklahoma tennis match, Penick Courts.
- 3-Alpha Gamma Delta to give Easter egg hunt for children at Cerebral Palsy Center, Model UN; Dynamics of the Individual; Great Decisions.
- 3-Emir Rodriguez Monegal to speak in Spanish on "Borges y la literatura comprometida," Business-Economics Building 101.
- 3-J. K. Hale to speak on "The Role of Integral Manifolds in Nonlinear Oscillations," Engineering Laboratory 102.
- 4-James M. Bobbitt to speak on "The Chemistry of Withania somnifera Dunal," Biology Building 301.
- 4-Prof. Wilson Martins to speak on "Brazilian Literature of the 20th Century," in Portuguese, Business-Economics Building 105.
- 4-Dr. Frank N. Edmonds to speak on "A Set of Model Atmospheres for Procyon," Physics Building 448.
- 4-UTSA Clubs: Center, Hobby Horse Stables; Orchestras, Women's Gym dance studio; Strike and Spare, Texas Union alleys.
- 4-Study Groups: Talents, Limited; Literary Workshop, "Y."
- 4:15-Catholic Inquiry Class, 2010 Guadalupe.
- 4:30-UTSA Clubs: Poona, Women's Gym 133; Racket Club, Women's Courts.
- 5-Turtle Club, Women's Gym pool.
- 5-Karate Club, "Y" second floor.
- 7-Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.
- 7-Arnold Air Society, ROTC Building 213.
- 7-10-Study rooms, first floor of Business-Economics Building.
- 7:30-Albert Fuentes to speak to Young Democrats on "Return Texas to Texans," Texas Union 304.
- 7:30-Holy Week candlelight service, University Christian Church.
- 7:30-10 Observatory open, Physics Building fourth floor.
- 8-Business secretarial and business education majors to hear about new degree requirements, Business-Economics Building 100.
- 8-Junior Helping Hand benefit style show, Municipal Auditorium.
- 8-Jazz concert, Texas Union Auditorium.
- 8:30-College Life speaker will be R. H. (Suede) Anderson, Texas Union 340.

Prize Photos on Display

Scholastic Photography Awards winning pictures of 1963 will be on display in Texas Union 102 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The photographs were taken by high school students throughout the United States. They include color and black and white pictures.

Air Squadron to Meet

John H. Payne squadron of Arnold Air Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in ROTC Building 213 to elect a staff to attend the National AAS Conclave in Denver April 8-11.

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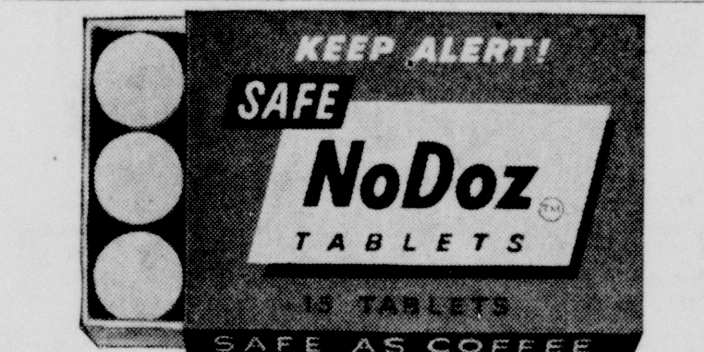


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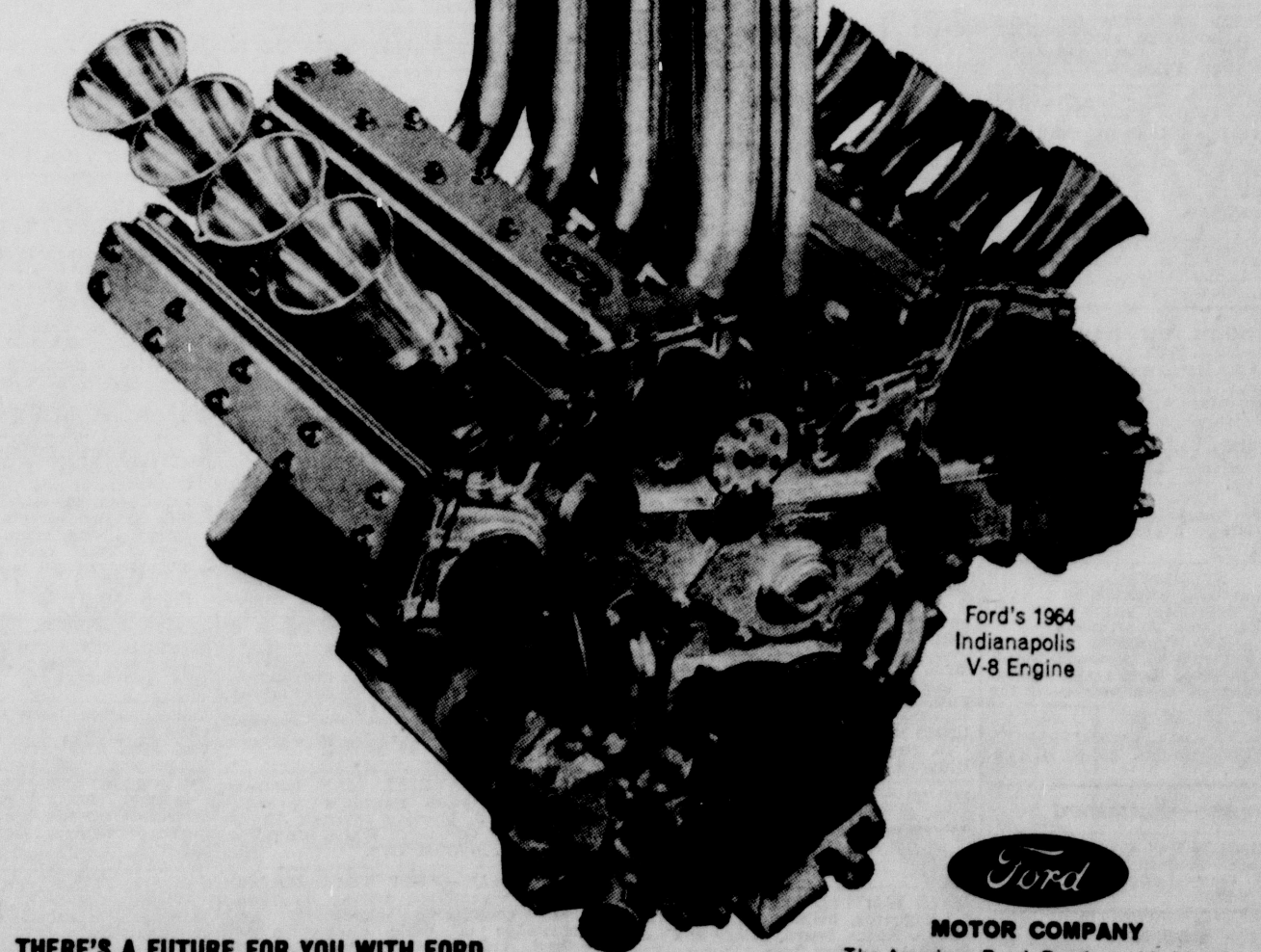
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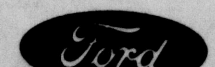
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