

Worth Mentioning

By Johnny Johnson

Are the college students of Iowa more deserving of an outstanding educator, scholar, scientist and administrator than those of Texas?

That's the question that comes to mind when one thinks of the reason why Dean of the College and Graduate School John B. Page resigned his position at Texas A&M to accept a job at Iowa State College as dean of the Graduate School.

For \$2,600 more a year than his present salary, which is a very sizable pay increase for anyone, Dean Page is leaving Texas A&M and the service he has done countless numbers of students in his 10 years here to give these same services to Iowa students.

The case of Dean Page is not an isolated one. Only two years ago Texas A&M lost the services of Dean of the Basic Division and Personnel Service Robert Kamm to a higher paying job as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Oklahoma State University and Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences Walter H. Delaplane to Southern Methodist University. Both of these men left for higher paying jobs.

These three incidents, involving only high ranking administrators, do not include the countless number of other scientists and professors lost each year by Texas colleges and universities to other colleges and universities and to private industry.

Texas A&M and the other state-supported colleges and universities constantly suffer not only from a loss of personnel but also from the need for funds for building and equipment use each year.

It is definitely long past time when the people of the state of Texas and their elected representatives in the Texas Legislature should realize that if Texas is not willing to support a first rate higher educational system, then they must be satisfied to give up any hopes of ever having colleges and universities capable of producing the high type of educated men needed to lead in the future.

Governor Price Daniel and the Breckenridge Businessman Jack Cox, seeking Daniel's post, are debating the question of how to get the money Texas needs to get out of the red.

The talking stage for any revenue-raising plan to provide funds for improving the state's educational facilities is long overdue. The time for action should have been last summer when the Texas Legislature took three extra sessions to pass a revenue bill

that accomplished nothing except passing the issue to the next legislative session.

What Texas needs, and must have if it is going to progress, is some men in the Legislature who are not politicians. We need men to run the government who are not afraid to pass a proper revenue raising bill because they feel if the bill is passed, their constituents won't re-elect them to another do-nothing term.

Until Texas government comes into the hands of this type of Legislator, then Texas higher education will continue to be mired in the same disgraceful shape it's now in.

And few can deny that when another Land Grant college can afford to pay more for the dean of its Graduate School than Texas A&M can pay its president, things are in pretty poor shape.

A cash prize of \$250 is about to go wanting.

So far only three entries have been received in the second annual C. L. Babcock Essay Contest on "Advantages I Find at Texas A&M."

The new deadline for the contest is Monday, April 25, which gives anyone wanting to enter four more days to write their essays.

In addition to the \$250 prize for winning the contest, 10 runners-up will receive certificates. Both the first prize award and certificates will be presented at the annual Press Club Banquet Friday, May 13.

All entries should be prepared in regular manuscript form—typed, double-spaced and with an original and two carbon copies.

The essays should be at least 250 words and no more than 1,000 words.

It could be an easy \$250 for someone to pick up . . .



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Humphrey-Kennedy Debates Almost a Beauty Contest

By JAMES MARLOW
Associate Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The scheduled debate between Sens. John F. Kennedy and Hubert H. Humphrey in the West Virginia presidential primary should, in a sense, be a kind of beauty contest. But not quite.

The two senators are like a pair of salesmen from the same company, the Democratic party, with the same label on their suitcases, liberal, asking the customers to make a choice.

Social Whirl

The following clubs and organizations will hold meetings tonight at 7:30:

The Grayson County Hometown Club will meet in the YMCA Building. A film of the '59 A&M-TU game will be shown and refreshments will be served.

The Luling Hometown Club will meet at the home of Marshall Frazier at 310 Kyle to discuss plans for the formation of a Caldwell County Hometown Club.

The Sam Houston Hometown Club will meet in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA Building.

The Brush Country Club will meet in the Social Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The El Paso Hometown Club will meet in Room 203 of the Academic Building.

The Wichita Falls Hometown Club will meet in the MSC.

There isn't much to choose between their ideas on the kind of administration they say the country needs. They're pretty much the same. The choice to some extent would have to revolve more around personality than programs.

But the loser in the May 10 West Virginia primary will probably blame his loss on more than the way he parts his hair.

The two men trapped through Wisconsin where Kennedy trimmed Humphrey but refused a challenge to debate him. Kennedy explains he thought "it would be harmful to the party and candidates."

Perhaps a much more persuasive factor in his thinking than the belief he could wallop Humphrey without going through a debate. The polls at the time indicated he was out in front. He won by more than 100,000 votes.

In West Virginia—where Kennedy seems to have tougher going than in Wisconsin—he says he accepted the second Humphrey debate challenge because of the attacks on him.

The two men's views, because they are rather similar, may not be an important factor in swaying West Virginia voters. But the sight of the two men in action and close up will provide a chance to weigh their presidential looks.

But even if the primary results force one or the other to give up his presidential hopes, the loser is apt to place the blame on something besides the debate.

Kennedy as a loser might feel, for instance, that his Catholicism, which didn't keep him from winning in Wisconsin where 30 per cent of the people are Catholic, was what killed him in West Virginia where the Catholics are only 5 per cent.

AUSTIN (AP)—Austin eating places had the threat today of sit-in demonstrations or desegregation within a week.

The warning was passed out late Wednesday by a so-called "interracial coalition" of University of Texas students following a breakdown in peace talks sponsored by the Austin Commission on Human Relations.

"If there are any other negotiations, they will have to be set up from the beginning," said the Rev. Branch Lovely, spokesman for the commission and local Unitarian pastor. "I am very unhappy that Austin is evidently not able to resolve a common problem, as it has in the past, without resort to other than reasonable and harmonious means."

The group of about 12 white and Negro students gave the sit-in ultimatum to reporters after taking part in a closed session with Lovely and a group of white and Negro businessmen.

"If some satisfactory means is not found in a week an interracial coalition of student groups will be forced to use methods at their disposal to present the problem effectively and to find a satisfactory solution," said the statement.

Reporters and photographers were ousted from the negotiations in the auditorium of a downtown bank. So were a number of students from the Episcopal and Presbyterian seminaries here and a number of Negro university students who had not been invited as representatives of organizations. Some said there were no students present from Houston-Tillotson College, local Negro school, at the meeting. The Houston-Tillotson student council recently passed a resolution asking merchants to desegregate eating places.

Lovely said only six of 15 eating place operators in downtown Austin and the University area showed up for the meeting. "Apparently the rest prefer to

play ostriches," he said. A local among the Negro citizens at doctor, dentist and lawyer were tending.

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group of students from Sarah Lawrence College to Puerto Rico where they viewed the life of a people crowded and sometimes underfed. They got a few lessons in practical control of the overcrowded situations in lectures, too. But combining business with pleasure, the coeds also enjoyed diving off Las Croabas. Talk with your sociology prof. Who knows?

Picture Features

Among the pictures this week, LIFE went to Paris and caught the pictures of the Peugeot kidnapping, both the circumstances before and after the happy return of the boy to his parents.

Stateside again, the photos took off for the ol' ball game with a new slant added. The people of San Francisco are rowing out to the game these days. With the new Candlestick Park built on Candlestick Point, which sticks out into San Francisco Bay, many of the fans went out in boats.

The only bad part is getting back. Most of the boat-happy fans had to wade through the mud to get back to their crafts. The tide had gone out while the game was going on.

Mind Studies

Do you ever wonder what goes on in the mind of a pro golfer or pitcher or others in the big moments? Well, here is your answer.

Arnold Palmer, recent winner of the Masters tourney tells what he thought at times when the chips were down. They don't always add up to golf, but they are interesting.

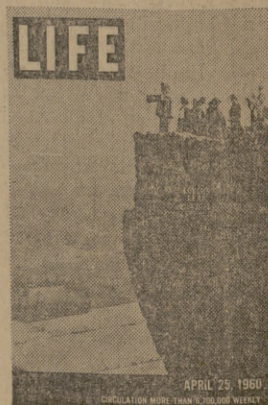
Miscellany

Photographer in Arizona must use 2,000 mm. telephoto lenses to recreate a sunset which any Texas citizen can see on any bright summer afternoon. Substitute a little cactus of the Texas variety, and you don't need the big lens. That's Texas' answer to the Arizona photographer's challenge.

Southern Trip

Even though the authors of LIFE didn't include Texas, their planned trip through the Southeastern states seems like one which any vacationer in that part of the United States should consider. It goes by all the famous Civil War spots, and includes some of scenic beauty as well. If any of you are planning a trip in that direction, take a look at the map and some of the places you might visit.

College Students' Travels On the college scene again, LIFE's cameramen followed a



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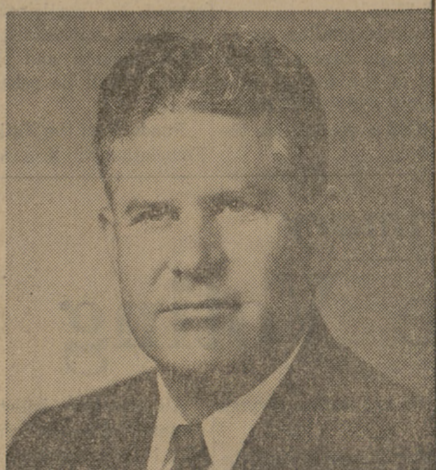
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By Charles M. Schulz

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