

# SWC Campus Newsmakers

## Integration Vote At Texas Slated

Texas University's Student Assembly has scheduled a special referendum Nov. 14 for the university's student body to vote on integration of athletic teams and living and dining facilities.

The two provisions facing each voter:

1. I am (am not) in favor of immediate, complete and total integration of all intercollegiate athletic teams representing the university.

2. I am (am not) in favor of immediate, complete and total integration of all university owned and operated facilities including living and dining facilities.

★ ★ ★

University students also staged a panty raid last Thursday before leaving for Dallas and a big Texas-Oklahoma, State Fair weekend.

Few panties were actually secured in the impromptu raid, but several students were arrested and later fined.

Several university administrators joined police in breaking up the raids.

## TCU Debates Library Hours

Most students at TCU have supported the school newspaper in a drive to open the university's library on Sundays.

Any plans are still in the talking stage, but support has been strong for additional library hours.

The acting head librarian, however, has voiced disapproval of the plan. She cited that past experiments had failed and that library attendance is poor on Friday nights and Saturdays.

## SMU Triples Train Sales

Ticket sales for a special train to the SMU-Texas Tech football game have more than tripled first expectations.

Last week more than 600 seats on the train had been reserved, with only 60 remaining to be sold. Expected sales were due to total around 200.

A diner and snack bar on the train will be provided by the railroad company, while SMU's Student Senate will offer free cold drinks.

The Mustangs will play Tech in Lubbock Oct. 27.

## Baylor Opens Library Drive

A woman's society at Baylor has opened a student campaign to raise funds for a new library.

The Laurel Society is sponsoring the campaign as a fall project.

The club's campaign chairman called the drive an effort to arouse more interest among adults. She admitted the club couldn't hope to aid the library construction considerably.

## CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle DESPITE OPTIMISM



"... roommate, we're gonna hafta figure out a way to keep th' deodorant separated from th' shaving foam!"

# Another Texan Named To Agriculture Group

By **TEX EASLEY**  
Associated Press Special Service  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Since the beginning of government farm programs in the early 1930s, except for brief periods, Texas has had two seats on the House Agricultural Committee.

During the depth of the economic depression of the early '30s, when cotton dropped to 3 cents a pound and starving cattle were hauled to markets for the price their hides would bring, Marvin Jones headed the committee. The laws creating the farm programs, substantially as we now know them, were enacted in that period.

Now chief judge of the U.S. Court of Claims, Jones, then representing the Panhandle district in the House, had much to do with passage of these farm laws. They put a floor under commodity prices, encouraged conservation through promotion of such practices as contour plowing, and provided financial aid through loans in the construction of rural electric lines, ponds and reservoirs.

Also serving on the committee in those days was Richard M. Kleberg, one of the owners of the world-famous King Ranch.

Prior to the 1930s the activities of the Agriculture Department were largely devoted to research in better production and processing methods. In this work the King Ranch cooperated with the government as probably did no other private business or organization.

Since World War II the top Texas on the committee has been Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco. For years he has been vice chairman of the group, second only to Chairman Harold Cooley, D-N.C.

A new member of Congress now is the second Texan on the committee.

He is Graham Purcell, former state district judge at Wichita Falls, who won his House seat in a special election Jan. 27.

The farm problem, in Purcell's view, is the most serious domestic issue facing the country. It is one of the problems facing the first session of the 88th Congress when it convenes in January. After debate last summer of proposed changes, a decision was postponed by continuing the pres-

ent farm program for one year.

"I think we must come up with a program next year which will be workable and reasonable as to cost," Purcell said.

"If we don't, the congressmen, Democrats and Republicans alike, may vote to stop it. That would bring chaos to the farmer. Markets would be glutted and prices would drop. The consumer might enjoy lower prices temporarily, but in the long run he too would be hurt."

## Bulletin Board

**Campus-Wide Clubs**  
Hillel Foundation will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel Foundation Building. Allan Schrader will speak.

**Wives Clubs**  
Chemical Engineering club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA Building.

## AGGIE SENIORS

If your birthday is in APRIL you should be informed as to the advantages of starting your life insurance program NOW.

Let's discuss your individual situation over a cup of coffee.

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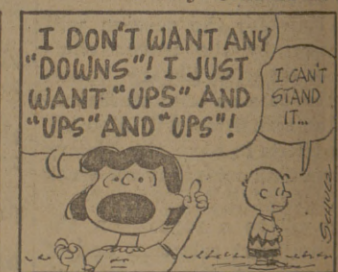
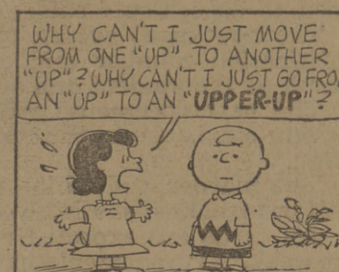
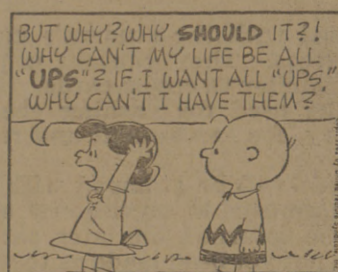
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## PEANUTS

### PEANUTS



## CAMPUS

NOW SHOWING  
"ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN"  
Friday Nite Prev. 12 p.m.  
After Yell Practice



## CIRCLE

TONIGHT 1st. Show 6:45  
Vive La Fun!



Walt Disney presents  
**BON VOYAGE!**  
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# Viet Nam War In Doubt

By **MALCOLM W. BROWNE**  
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Despite waves of official optimism in Saigon and Washington many observers here remain unconvinced the war in Viet Nam is almost won.

In recent weeks, American and Vietnamese officials have said Communist guerrillas are suffering major losses and the tide is turned in favor of the government.

Here is a sampling:  
President Ngo Dinh Diem not long ago called victory "not only sure but imminent."

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that while the end is not yet in sight, the war is going well.

Seasoned Indochina observers believe the situation in South Viet Nam has improved. But they recall that official predictions and optimism often in the past proved groundless.

In 1957, the Vietnamese government issued a statement saying that "the Viet Minh authorities have disintegrated and have been rendered powerless."

In August 1959, the chief of the U.S. Military Assistance and

Advisory group in Viet Nam, Lt. Gen. Samuel T. Williams, told a Senate committee that the Viet Cong was no longer a serious threat.

In a land where every bit of information is regarded as a potential political or propaganda tool, reliable statistics are difficult to obtain.

## Job Calls

The following companies will interview graduating seniors in the Placement Office of the YMCA Building.

**Thursday**  
USAF Auditor General—Accounting, BBA, MBA, PhD.

United States General Accounting Office—Accounting, BBA, MBA.

**Thursday and Friday**  
Koppers Co., Inc.—Electrical engineering and mechanical engineering, BS; chemical engineering, BS, MS.

The Shell Companies—Chemical engineering, civil engineering, chemistry, electrical engineering, geological engineering, mechanical engineering and petroleum engineering, BS, MS; agricultural economics, BA, MA; business administration, BBA,

MBA; economics, BA, MA; industrial distribution, BS.

Atlantic Refining Co.—Civil engineering, electrical engineering, geophysics, physics, chemistry and physics, BS, PhD; mechanical engineering, petroleum engineering, BS.

Summer Employment

Placement Office—Chemical engineering, geophysics, electrical engineering, physics, petroleum engineering and physical chemistry (juniors and seniors in fourth of class).

Atlantic Refining Co.—Civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and petroleum engineering (juniors and seniors in top fourth class).

Chicago Bridge & Mechanical engineering (junior classification).



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By Charles M. Schulz

# THE BATTALION

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