



# Speaker Rayburn Dies

## Penalties Hold For Sororities

By JOAN MEHAN and ANN PALMER

The Panhellenic Judicial Committee upheld its decision to place Kappa Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi sororities on "strict silence" until Jan. 3 after both sororities presented appeals last night.

"The board members said that the only other appeal we can make now is to the Senate Sub-Committee on Group Discipline," Nancy Williams, Kappa Delta sorority president said.

"I asked if the decision could be appealed to the Panhellenic Council and this privilege was denied. I was told that if I attempted to bring it up at Panhellenic meeting I would be ruled out of order." Liselotte Weihe, president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, said last night.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Delta sororities were penalized for an infraction of the rush code which states that planned entertainment is not permitted in the suites or areas where sorority women live during the open contact period.

A representative from each sorority was permitted to present a written appeal to the judicial board and also to appear before the board to discuss these appeals last night. Both sororities were represented by their presidents.

After the judicial board announced that the penalties would

be upheld, Miss Williams said that Kappa Delta would appeal the decision to the Senate Sub-committee on Group Discipline. Alpha Omicron Pi will not appeal the decision to the Senate Sub-committee, Miss Weihe said.

The Judicial Committee stated in a letter upholding the penalties that Kappa Delta was penalized for a rushing infraction committed either intentionally or unintentionally. The decision was based on the clause that prohibits planned entertainment during the open contact period.

"I stated we did not have planned entertainment in our suite and I was told that conversation, when it involved three or more rushees and sisters in the suite, was construed to mean planned entertainment," Miss Williams said.

Miss Weihe said that her sorority was accused of having an over-abundance of rushees and sisters in the suite on the after-  
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SAM RAYBURN  
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## House Speaker Rayburn Dies of Cancer in Texas

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, a man of small height but great national stature, died yesterday in this little Texas town he loved.

Rayburn held one of the most powerful offices in government and was second in succession to the presidency.

In Bonham, every flying flag was lowered to half staff. The townspeople grieved for their most distinguished citizen.

In Washington, the chair on the rostrum of the House of Representatives where Rayburn held gavel in hand more than twice as long as any speaker in history, was draped in black.

Funeral services will be held here at 1:30 p.m. Central Standard Time tomorrow.

It was cancer that struck down the 79-year-old Democratic leader.

He died in the dull dawn on a chilly, windy morning in the unpretentious little yellow brick hospital of his personal physician, Dr. Joe A. Risser.

He had wasted away from 176 to 120 pounds from the illness which was diagnosed as cancer only six weeks ago.

Members of his closely knit family, Rayburn's staff and medical personnel were at the speaker's side.

His breathing stopped at 6:15 a.m. His heart stopped four minutes later.

"It was a very easy death for a very great man," Dr. Risser told reporters.

Paralysis of the lungs was the immediate cause of death.

Dr. Risser said that he was sure that Rayburn had known since mid-August that he was afflicted with cancer.

That was a fortnight before the speaker handed his gavel over to the House Democratic leader, John McCormack of Massachusetts, and left for home for the last time.

McCormack is the most likely successor to Rayburn as House speaker.

The White House was the first to be notified that the speaker had died. McCormack was next.

President Kennedy was to break into a four-day Western trip which he began Thursday morning in order to attend the funeral.

Rayburn's body will lie in state from 9 a.m. Friday until 9 a.m. Saturday in the foyer of the Sam Rayburn Library.

The lovely little white marble structure rests on a knoll in a four-acre park toward the western edge of Bonham.

Close by is the neatly kept cemetery, with its winding roads and neat rows of headstones and monuments. Rayburn will be buried in the family plot alongside the grave of his favorite sister, Lucinda.

## Commission Lists Procedure Rules For Nominations

Exact nomination procedures for SGA Assembly seats and for freshman, sophomore and junior class presidents as announced by the elections commission are as follows:

• Students wishing to run for office must draw up a petition. The petition form must be headed by the statement "We, the undersigned, nominate (name of candidate) to represent (name of area or class) on the SGA Assembly or, as our class president."

• The petition must be signed by 100 students from the area or class which the nominee would represent if he were elected. For example, women from the Pollock area may sign only the petition of one girl running to represent the women living in that area.

• Students may sign only one petition for Assemblyman and one for class president.

• Petitions must be submitted to the elections commission in the SGA office, 203 Hetzel Union Building by Nov. 28.

## Cold Weather Expected Today

Colder weather is expected today, and a few light showers or snow flurries are possible.

An energetic storm system moved northeastward through the Great Lakes yesterday and last night, and colder air swept southeast from Canada behind it.

Strong and gusty winds will transport that cold air into the commonwealth today and tonight. As a result of the air's move-

ment across the water of the Great Lakes region, considerable cloudiness and possibly a few light showers or snow flurries are expected here.

Afternoon temperatures should be in the low or middle 40's.

Tonight and tomorrow should be partly cloudy and cooler. A low of 33 is expected tonight, and a high of 48 is indicated for tomorrow.



—Collegian Photo by Tom Browne

FEMALE LION'S PAW MEMBER—Laura The Lion, an ipso facto member of an African chapter of Lion's Paw, is caught with a Skull and Bones hat on. Laura, who now weighs about 20 pounds, is a recent acquisition of Edward London, senior in business administration.

Laura eats about two pounds of meat per day, according to London. Rumor has it that somebody forgot to feed Laura yesterday and a BMOC decided to investigate her groans—all that is left of the poor young man is his hat.

## Group Studies Judicial System

By SARALEE ORTON

Changes in the University judicial system with a view towards simplifying and perhaps improving the existing system are under consideration by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, Chairman Laurence H. Lattman said yesterday.

This was the primary reason why the committee and the Subcommittee on Organizational Control did not approve the part of the proposed SGA Constitution establishing a student judiciary with disciplinary powers under the Student Government Association, he said.

"It is not the feeling of the committee that the present system is bad," Lattman said, "but any judicial system which comes from several origins must be reconsidered from time to time in order to clarify and simplify it."

At present, judicial cases involving students may be heard either by student judiciary committees, by the dean of men or the dean of women or by the Senate Subcommittee on Discipline, he said.

As a result, he said, the existing system is fairly complicated and there is not always an agree-

ment in procedures between the different disciplinary bodies.

The purpose of the changes will be to make judicial procedure standard for all students, Lattman said. This would involve clarifying the types of discipline available now in order to give them the maximum beneficial effect, he said.

He said that the committee will probably work on standardizing the actual technical procedures of hearing cases and imposing discipline.

"The existing system has grown like Topsy, and the committee feels that clarification will improve the educational standards of the University," Lattman said.

Enlarging on the reasons why the committee had objected to judiciary powers for SGA before changes in the system were effected, Lattman said that an SGA judicial would just impose another judicial body on the complex system that already exists.

"This does not mean necessarily that SGA will receive disciplinary powers when the judicial changes are made, but the issue will be considered again at that time," Lattman said.

He said that the committee recognizes that a government without judicial powers is largely a "government on paper" and sees value in the request.