

Last Meeting Monday

Great Issues Ready to Go

By ANNE CHAMBERS

Plans to get Great Issues registration rolling Tuesday morning will be completed Monday afternoon. A meeting of the policy committee and those who have volunteered to help with the course will be held at the YMCA at 4 o'clock.

Signs publicizing the course went up on campus this weekend. House-to-house visitations will be made Monday and Tuesday nights, and pamphlets and small signs will be put in as many places as possible.

All registration will be at a booth in the Union. The only exception to this is for non-students who wish to enroll in the course. They may send the \$2 registration fee, their name and address, to the Great Issues Committee, University YMCA, Monday through Friday. All students must register Tuesday through Thursday.

Members of Orange Jackets and Mortar Board will register students and faculty at the Union booth from 8 o'clock until 5 o'clock during the three days. Their specific duties will be as follows:

National Educator Heads UT Program

Henry F. Alves, director of school administration for the United States Office of Education, will take over a top University position about November 1, Dr. T. S. Painter, University president, announced Saturday.

Mr. Alves will become professor of educational administration and director of the University's Cooperative Program in School Administration. The program is a special five-year development and research undertaking for which the University recently received a \$400,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Its purpose is to improve the practice of school leadership in the Southwestern region, and bring to bear upon problems encountered by school administrators

the complete personnel and research resources of the University of Texas and other colleges and universities in this region.

Mr. Alves, a Texan, returns to his native state after fifteen years of service with the US Office of Education and national organizations concerned with education improvement.

"As we enter upon this very important five-year program of research development in the field of school administration, it is particularly fortunate that we can secure the services of a man of the caliber of Mr. Alves to direct the undertaking," President Painter said.

"Mr. Alves is already very well known to the public school people of this state and is generally recognized as one of the five or six outstanding figures in the nation in his chosen field of school administration," Dr. Painter said.

Before leaving Texas, Alves served as principal and superintendent of several school districts, including Alamo Heights in San Antonio, then was on the staff of the Texas State Department of Education for several years. He is the father of Mary Virginia Alves, ex-student, who was recently married to Horace Busby, former editor of The Daily Texan.

He accepted his high post with the US Office of Education in 1934 and has directed several far-reaching nationwide studies of school administrative problems. He became director of the school administration division in 1947, and for the past year has been serving as consultant to the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Women Survive Deadly Mouse, Janitor Faints

BELTON, Sept. 30.—(P)—An extra passenger showed up shortly after three young women stepped into the elevator of the Belton courthouse here last week.

The passenger was a mouse.

The mouse circled the elevator, silently. The women also circled, screaming. Janitor Will Harris, who had never had such an experience in seventeen years in the courthouse, was elevator operator. He plastered himself against the elevator door.

Came, finally, the third floor. The mouse streaked down the hall in one direction, the women in the other. Harris, undone, fell flat on his face. He was quickly revived.

AEC Grant Aids UT Atom Study

By BOB SMITH

Scientific research at the University has been stepped up by a grant of \$75,186 from the Atomic Energy Commission accepted Friday by the Board of Regents.

The funds are divided four ways for four different research projects.

The nuclear physics laboratory will get \$48,060, with Dr. Emmett Hudspeth in charge.

At the present time, installation of the atom smasher to be used in this research is still going on. Located at the Off-Campus Research Center, the Van de Graaf electrostatic generator, as it is called, is being prepared for research which is planned to get under way in about a year.

There will be two aims of atomic research under Dr. Hudspeth. Whereas most research has been done on the heavier elements like uranium, Dr. Hudspeth will work with lighter elements.

The other phase of research will concentrate on the scattering of atomic particles when the atoms are bombarded.

The AEC contract stipulates that graduate students are to be trained in nuclear science. About 40 have indicated interest in the program.

Dr. Jackson W. Foster will receive \$4,968 for research which may have applications in atomic medicine. He will study the metabolism, or life processes, of molds to determine fundamental mechanisms involved in protection against atomic radiation.

Purpose of the study will be to find new applications in atomic medicine.

find the basic laws behind all metabolism as regards self-protection on the part of the living organism against radiation.

It is known that inorganic salts which are at the same time radioactive isotopes, are attracted to the algae, or vice versa.

Safe disposal of these wastes will be an important thing once atomic energy has been applied to civilian needs. Hospital and industrial plants using atomic energy or its derivatives will need information on safe disposal.

Dr. Gilbert Ayres will receive \$7,956 for research in analysis of platinum metals, used in atomic research equipment.

Young Redford, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Redford, died Friday night, the victim of acute barbiturate poisoning. He was stricken Thursday night and admitted to Brackenridge Hospital Friday morning.

Dr. Redford is professor of government at the University.

The death marked the third

death of a member of the family this year.

Funeral services for Emmett Samuel Redford, 13, will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at Central Christian Church with the Rev. John Barclay officiating. Interment will be in Austin Memorial Park.

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Benners Leads SMU By Ohio State, 32-27

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 30.—(P)—Southern Methodist's rampaging Mustangs overcame a 14-point deficit with a 19-point fourth period scoring spree Saturday to defeat Ohio State's Rose Bowl champions, 32-27.

A stunned crowd of 80,672 watched Fred Benners, 190-pound SMU quarterback, put on a scintillating aerial attack to pull the game out of the fire.

The tall Texan completed 19 of 34 passes for 306 yards, four of them for touchdowns in the closing moments of the contest.

Ohio held a 27-13 edge a minute after the final period opened. And then Benners went into his aerial show, which befuddled the Buckeye defenders. His opening gun was a 67-yard scoring throw to little Johnny Champion. Three minutes later he tossed 17 yards

to H. N. Russell for another score, up by the Texans on 25 completions of 47 passes more than made up for the ground loss.

Kyle Rote, SMU's All-America candidate, was overshadowed by Benners' sterling performance and that of Vic Janowics, the Ohio State signal caller. Janowics

smothered by the Ohio line, the Mustangs winding up with a minus-seven yards rushing on 18 plays. But the 415 yards piled

Baylor Whips Houston, 34-7

Ishell's Passes Bury Cougars

WACO, Sept. 30.—(P)—Baylor's Golden Bears Saturday ground the University of Houston into the turf of the Bears' brand-new stadium, 34-7.

The buggy-whip passing of Larry Isbell shot Baylor to a three-touchdown lead in the first half, and alert play—a blocked punt and an intercepted pass—set the stage for two fourth-quarter scores.

Gene Shannon gave Houston fans in the crowd of 24,500 their only thrill when he broke away in the third quarter for a 68-yard touchdown run.

Henry Dickenson, Baylor's conversion specialist, kicked four of five extra points while Max Clark booted one for the University of Houston.

It was the first chance for Texas to see what new Baylor coach George Sauer has molded, but only in the last two quarters did either team start its ground game going.

Later, Rote fumbled on his own 27 and Ohio recovered. In the second session, after Rote hurled a 54-yard pass to end Jimmie Hawn on Ohio's 22-yard line, the Bucks intercepted a pass.

Southern Methodist's only score in the first half came in the second period when Ray Cleckler intercepted a pass and raced 54 yards for a touchdown.

Smith, Aggies Drop Texas Tech, 34-13

—Big tough Texas A&M wore thin Red Raider line and had the Techs on the defensive the last night to win, 34-13, in a game that saw riotous Robert Smith at his best.

The mighty Smith smashed and crashed for three touchdowns and the brutish Aggies wore down the

Arkansas Rout North Texas, 50-6

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Arkansas jammed its

pro-modeled attack into high gear and ran over North Texas State College, 50 to 6, before 15,000 here Saturday.

North Texas' Eagles scored first on a 48-yard run by halfback Ken Balnsen and promised to make a good game of it.

But the Razorbacks, rebounding from an upset by Oklahoma A&M took the ensuing kickoff and marched 84 yards to a touchdown, quarterback Jim Rinehart sneakily over from a yard out. George Thomason kicked his first of five points to give Arkansas a 7-6 lead in the dute how was on.

A few minutes later Arkansas took the ball on a blocked punt at the North Texas 29 and on the first play Rinehart passed to end Bill Parker. Jurney for a touchdown.

The first two periods, however, proved to be quite a ball game and except for a blocked try for point Tech would have been tied with the Aggies at the half. As it was, A&M led, 14-13, at the intermission.

The crowd of 22,000 was given some long runs and brilliant passing on both sides but the battering-ram drives of Smith proved the big difference.

Smith rolled up 147 yards carrying the ball while Ike Stuver of Tech, a hard man for the Aggies to bring down in the early stages of the game, was second high man with 97.

Andy Hillhouse, giant Aggie wingman, was the line star. He caught passes all over the field, two of them for touchdowns, and was great on defense. It was Hillhouse who crashed through to block the try for point after the second Tech score.

The Aggies counted in the first period on a 68-yard drive. The touchdown came on nine-yard pass from Delmer Sikes over the goal line to Hillhouse. Darrow Hooper converted.

As soon as Tech got the ball, the Raiders roared 80 yards to a touchdown. The score came on a 7-yard pass from Pete Edwards to Dick Jackson.

The Top Ten

Here is how the top ten teams, as rated by the Associated Press before the season began, fared in Saturday's games.

1. Notre Dame. Squeezed by North Carolina Tarheels, 14-7, with last quarter touchdown pass play.

2. Army. Long runs up the Cadets by Colgate, 28-0.

3. Michigan. Defeated, 14-7, by the Michigan State Spartans as State's fullback, Leroy Crane, broke 7-7 tie in last quarter with a tally.

4. Tennessee. The Vols were surprised by Mississippi State, 7-0.

5. Texas. Longhorn defeated a fighting Purdue team, 34-26.

6. Oklahoma. The Sooners rolled over Boston College, 28-0.

7. Stanford. Walloped a weak San Francisco eleven, 55-7.

8. Illinois. Defeated Ohio University, 28-2, easily.

9. Cornell. Big Red whipped Lafayette, 27-0.

10. SMU. An aerial circus which accounted for over 400 yards in passing enabled the Ponies to defeat Rose Bowl champs, Ohio State, 32-27.

Rice Defeats Broncs, 27-7

HOUSTON, Sept. 30.—(P)—Quarterback Vernon Glass tossed four touchdown passes Saturday night as Rice's Owls opened their new 70,000-seat stadium with a 27-7 victory over Santa

Clara.

The Rice line was not opening big holes like its 1949 Southwest Conference championship team but limited the Californians to a net gain of 48 yards through the air and 124 rushing.

Santa Clara scored on an intercepted pass early in the final period after the Owls, backed by Glass' good arm and a couple of breaks, ran up a 21-0 first half lead. The Owls final touchdown in the closing minutes was set up by a 44-yard punt return by Rex Proctor.

The record crowd of 68,000 set two records—the largest in Houston football history and the largest ever to witness a game played by Santa Clara.

Glass' touchdown plays were good for 65 yards to end Bill Howton, 42 to fullback George Glauser and 21 and 9 yards to halfback Billy Burkhalter. Glass completed 12 out of 21 attempts for a net of 217 yards.

His lone interception, by Abram Dung, was returned 27 yards for the Californians' touchdown.

Billy Wright missed his first extra point attempt for Rice but made good on the next three. Johny Daly, who had missed a first quarter field goal attempt, added the extra point after Dung's score.

Santa Clara fumbles started the second and third Rice touchdown drives. The Rice defense also

stopped Bronco threats that carried to the Houston team's 16, 35, 32 and 8 yard lines.

Other Rice threats were halted on the Santa Clara 7 and 1.

The first Rice touchdown caught Santa Clara with a nine-man line. Howton found himself in the clear at midfield and raced untouched for the score. The "convol play" that worked so successfully for the Cotton Bowl champions produced the second tally. Glauser took his pass from Glass while protected by a three-man screen in the left flat.

Ky Laffoon Leads SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 30.—(P)—Veteran Ky Laffoon, St. Andrew, Ill., shot an eight-under-par 65 to take the lead in the first round of the \$5,000 Ozarks Open golf tournament Saturday.

Missouri plays host to the pass-minded SMU Mustangs, and the Baylor Bears will play double-tough Mississippi State. The Texas Longhorns have an off week before the October 14 date with Oklahoma in Dallas.

Top game in the Midwest will pit the Purdue Boilermakers against Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, and the Michigan State Spartans try Maryland.

In the Far West, UCLA tangles with Washington, conquerors of Minnesota. The top game in the South should be the Tennessee-Duke clash.

TCU-Razorbacks Open SWC Play

Southwest Conference play gets underway next Saturday when the TCU Frogs and Arkansas tangle in Cowtown. Rice will play LSU, and the Aggies of A&M test the Oklahoma Sooners.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and weekly during the summer and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer session. The title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2478) or at the editorial office J.B.-1 or at the News Laboratory, J.B.-107. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising rates may be made to J.B.-108 (2-2478).

Students are invited to visit the editor and associate editor during the morning hours.

Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

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Fumbles Hurt TCU; Cowpokes Win, 13-7

STILLWATER, Okla., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Oklahoma Aggies, with luck and amazing forte for goal line stands, edged favored Texas Christian, 13-7, in a football Saturday before 17,500 persons.

Although outgained both on running and passing, the Aggies stood firm when it counted to stop TCU and the stellar running and passing of quarterback Gilbert Bartosh.

All the scoring was done in the middle two periods. But the statistics don't bear out the final outcome. TCU had 19 first downs and 243 yards rushing to eight and 78 for the Aggies. In passing, TCU led 97 to 56 yards.

The first Aggie touchdown was a one-yard plunge by Johnny Grubko after a 45-yard drive in the second period. But the game's other two were sudden.

In the third period, with two minutes gone, Wayne Johnson came out of nowhere to intercept Bartosh's pass on the TCU 43 and return it all the way. It was the A&M

0 7 6 0—13

only pass interception of the game.

Just three minutes later, Bartosh broke away for 41 yards with a fancy display of broken field running. He went over the goal standing up. The 175-pound quarterback made 131 yards rushing and 92 passing.

In the middle of the fourth quarter, the Texans started a drive on their 10-yard line and with Bartosh doing most of the running and passing moved to the Aggie eight. Halfback Johnny Dunn took the ball on the next play, rammed center but fumbled on the two. Darrel Meisenheimer, coming up fast from the secondary, grabbed the ball in mid-air and returned to the seven.

Texas Christian had good chances to score in the first and second quarters on drives that took it to the 15 and 10 yard lines, but the Aggie line was able to stop them at crucial times.

TCU 0 0 7 0—7

return it all the way. It was the

A&M 0 7 6 0—13

Oklahoma Beats Boston C., 28-0

22nd Straight For Norman Eleven



NORMA N.
Okl., Sept. 30.
(AP)—Coach of the
year Bud Wilkinson
trotted out his
Oklahoma
football team for
its first showing
of the season
Saturday and the
Sugar Bowl
Champions wal-
loped Boston College, 28-0, to run
their victory string to twenty-two
straight games.

The Sooners lacked the explosiveness of their 1949 predecessors but they satisfied 33,000 partisan fans by exhibiting a couple of promising holdover halfbacks in Buddy Jones and Tommy Gray and a line that refused to give much ground.

Bum Victory Today Would Tie National

Based on the Associated Press

The surging Brooklyn Dodgers turned back the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-3, Saturday to charge to within one game of the stumbling National League leaders. Home runs by Duke Snider and Roy Campanella were the deciding blows.

Brooklyn now must beat the Phils again Sunday in the final day of the regular season to tie the quaking Quakers for the pennant. If the Dodgers win Sunday, a best two-out-of-three playoff series will be played to decide the pennant and the New York Yankee's foe in the World Series.

Should the Phils win Sunday, they will clinch their first pennant since 1915.

The Dodgers wrapped up the game with four runs in the fifth. With one out and Billy Cox on

second, Cal Abrams singled to score the first run. Pee Wee Reese followed with a triple to rout starter Bob Miller in favor of Jim Konstanty. Snider greeted him with his thirty-first homer to shoot the Dodgers ahead, 4-0.

The New York Giants clinched third place Saturday as Larry Jansen pitched a 5-3 victory over the fourth place Boston Braves. Jansen allowed five hits in gaining his nineteenth victory of the year.

Howard Fox held Pittsburgh to six hits as he hurled the Reds to a 5-2 victory. It was Fox's eleventh triumph in twelve games.

The St. Louis Cardinals, behind brilliant pitching, swept a twight-night double header from the Chicago Cubs, 2-0 and 4-0.

The Champion New York Yankees tuned up for the World

Series by beating Boston, 6-5. Tommy Byrne and Allie Reynolds divided the Yankee mound chores.

The Yanks snapped a 1-1 tie with a four-run rally in the sixth against Mel Parnell. Yogi Berra homered for the Yankees while Gene Wooding and Gerry Coleman garnered two hits apiece.

The Detroit Tigers clinched second place in the American League by coming from behind to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 3-1. Hal Newhouser hurled seven hits to win his fifteenth game of the year.

Southpaw Billy Pierce, backed by the home run hitting of Gus Zernial and Eddie Robinson, snared a four-game Chicago White Sox losing streak as the Sox beat St. Louis, 8-2. This assured Chicago at least a tie for sixth place in the American League standings. Pierce, winning his twelfth game of the year, held the Browns to nine scattered hits.

Entries for this individual-elimination playoff will close Wednesday. Organizations will be limited to eight entries in Class A and four entries in Class B.

Thursday morning Pat Thompson was mighty red-faced lad. And the irony of the situation was that he had no reason to be.

Wednesday night he led his intramural football team to a 46-0 triumph over Theta Xi. But the Texan next morning reversed the score by mistake, and credited Thompson with a stellar performance in behalf of Theta Xi.

All day Thursday his friends patted him on the back and said in a sly and knowing voice:

"Say, I hear you're pre-

pared."

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Townsend's Crashing Runs Kept 'Horn Offense Rolling

(Continued from Page 1)

the Steer backs, McFadin was particularly sharp as he repeatedly knocked would-be tacklers right out of play.

Linebackers Don Cunningham and June Davis were all over the field and contributed much to the Longhorns holding the Lafayette men to only 99 yards gained rushing.

Troovich kicked off short for

Purdue in a surprise move to open the game. The Longhorns weren't fooled and returned to the Texas 46. The Steer drive moved to the Purdue 22 then bogged down as a fourth down pass went incomplete.

Purdue passed three times deep in their own territory but Samuels, tosies were wild. Dick Schnable kicked out on the Texas 34.

Dawson's 24-yard run highlighted a Longhorn move to the Purdue five. Townsend took a pitchout there and was over for the score. Porter converted, and Texas led, 7-0, after 6 minutes of play.

Purdue came fighting back and eight plays later had worked the ball to the Texas 10-yard line on the right arm of Samuels. Their smashing fullback, Kereses, carried over in two tries. Samuels failed to tie the game.

As the first quarter ended Texas was again on the march and with only 50 seconds gone in the second quarter Lewis Levine batted his way over from the five. Porter's kick was good, and Texas led once again.

Purdue couldn't do anything and Texas got the ball on the Purdue 48. Eight plays later Dan Page came in and on his first play hit Dawson with a 17-yard screen pass. Gib scooted down the sidelines, and scored untouched. Porter's extra point gave Texas a 21-7 lead.

After a punt exchange and fumble, Texas was running from their own 7.

Page was set to hand off but that man Sugar hit him about that time. Page fumbled and Sugar covered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Samuels converted to make the score, 21-14.

Midway through the third period Purdue scored on a 57-yard run-and-pass play from Samuels to Klezek. Samuels try for the point was blocked and Texas led by only one point, 21-20.

Taking the kickoff Texas roared back and in 11 plays pushed over a score on a 27-yard touchdown pass from Tompkins to Procter. Porter made the extra point and Texas had a 28-20 margin to work on. That was the way the third quarter ended.

In the fourth quarter, a Schnable punt to Dillon was fumbled and Purdue recovered on the Texas 37. Five plays moved the ball to the Texas 13 where, if you'll pardon the expression, they pulled a naked reverse, fooling the right side of the Texas wall completely. Samuels missed the point and Texas led 28-26.

Texas received and marched determinedly down to the Purdue three where they bogged down. Penalties moved the ball to the Purdue one but the Boilermakers calmly attempted the pass that Cunningham intercepted to set up the touchdown that iced the ball game for Texas.

The Purdue forward wall blocked Porter's extra point try following Dawson's touchdown-breaking the Longhorn kicker's point-after string at eight straight.

The Finer Points

TEAM STATISTICS

| | UT | Purdue |
|----------------------|------|--------|
| First downs | 14 | 8 |
| Rushing | 11 | 5 |
| Punting | 3 | 2 |
| Penalties | 0 | 2 |
| Yards rushing | 251 | 99 |
| Passes attempted | 18 | 22 |
| Passes completed | 7 | 5 |
| Yards passing | 125 | 140 |
| Intercepted by | 1 | 1 |
| Touchdowns | 5 | 5 |
| Punting average | 32.7 | 35.2 |
| Fumbles | 6 | 1 |
| Fumbles lost | 3 | 1 |
| Yards lost penalties | 40 | 32 |

SCORE BY PERIODS

| Purdue | 7 | 6 | 6-26 |
|--------|---|----|--------|
| Texas | 7 | 14 | 7 6-34 |

SCORING

Purdue: Touchdown—Kereses, Sugar, Klemek, Schmidt. Points after touchdown—Samuels, 2.

Texas: Touchdown—Townsend, Procter, Levine, Dawson 2. Points after touchdown—Tompkins, 2.

Officials: Clifford Shaw (Arkansas); Umpire—Carl Rentschler (Ohio); Head Referee—Harry Taylor (TCU); Joe Burghaller (Heidelberg).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING

| | Att. | Gn. | Ls. | Gn. |
|-----------------|------|-----|-----|-----|
| Townsend, Texas | 24 | 163 | 5 | 158 |
| Levine, Texas | 14 | 45 | 0 | 0 |
| Kereses, Purdue | 14 | 45 | 0 | 42 |
| Dawson, Texas | 10 | 45 | 9 | 34 |
| Schmidt, Purdue | 7 | 45 | 0 | 43 |
| Procter, Texas | 2 | 45 | 0 | 43 |
| Murphy, Texas | 6 | 10 | 4 | 6 |
| Klemek, Purdue | 5 | 10 | 4 | 5 |
| Tompkins, Texas | 5 | 10 | 14 | 5 |
| Riley, Texas | 2 | 5 | 0 | 5 |
| Samuels, Purdue | 2 | 10 | 18 | 1 |

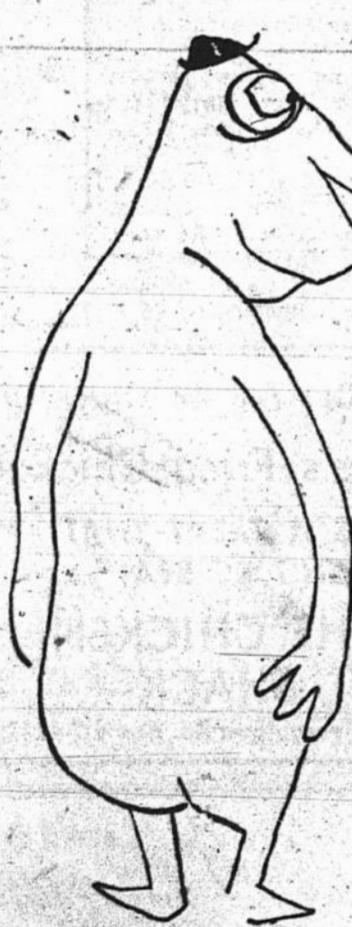
PASS RECEIVING

| | at. | sp. | int. | gn. |
|-----------------|-----|-----|------|-----|
| Samuels, Purdue | 18 | 5 | 0 | 140 |
| Tompkins, Texas | 14 | 6 | 1 | 100 |

OFFICIALS

Referee—Clifford Shaw (Arkansas);

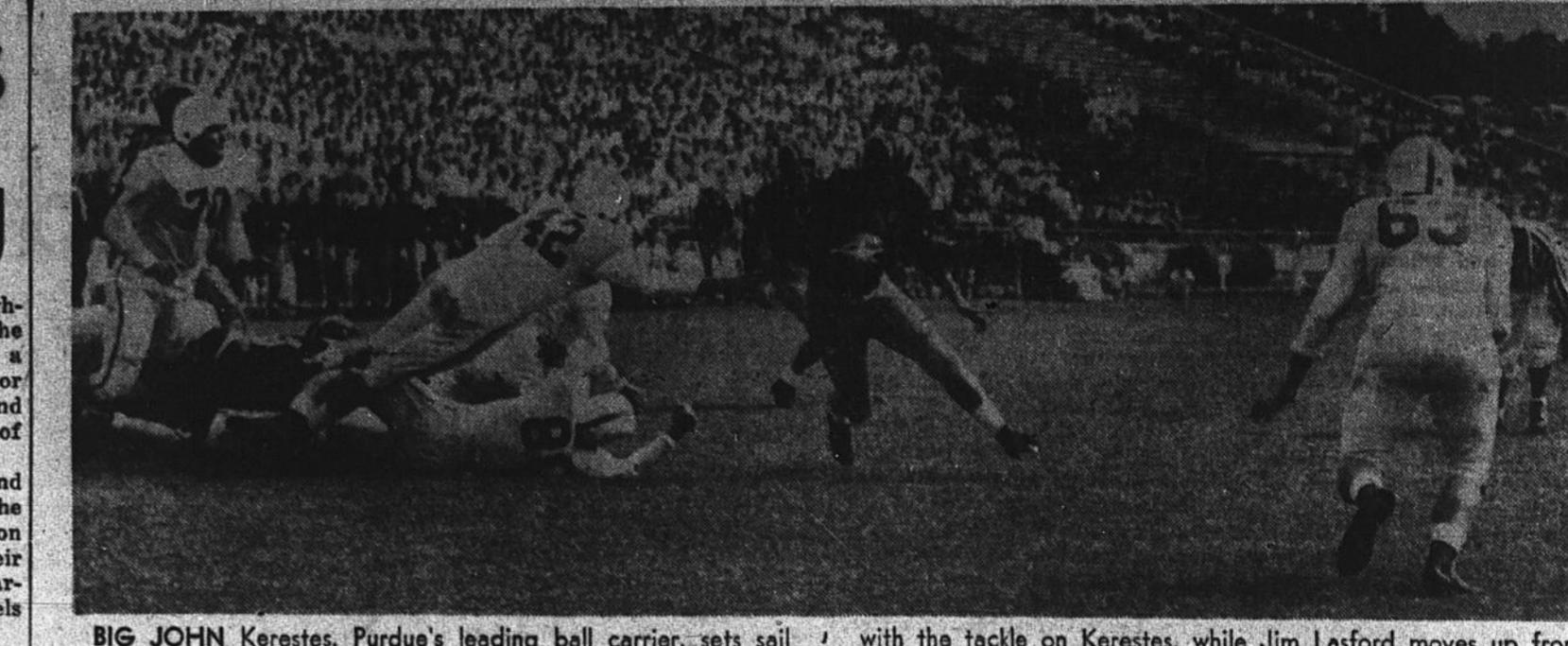
Umpire—Carl Rentschler (Ohio); Head Referee—Harry Taylor (TCU); Joe Burghaller (Heidelberg).



Doo Yoo Nooo
Wherr I Kinn Get
Soom Cloozzz??

Indubitably ole man, have you
fried s. v. norwood and son—
on the drag, they specialize in
handsomely tailored suits of
distinction at prices that even
you can afford, and besides
that ole bean think of all the
extra fun you'll have wearing
something real sharp.

A.I.Ch.E.
MEETING
MONDAY
Oct. 2 — 7 P.M.
CHEMISTRY
BUILDING
SMU vs TEXAS
Movies Will Be Shown



BIG JOHN Kereses, Purdue's leading ball carrier, sets sail through a big hole in the Longhorn line to gain five yards in the first quarter before Purdue bowed, 26-34, to Texas Saturday. Linebacker Don Cunningham is coming up from the right to help

with the tackle on Kereses, while Jim Lasford moves up from the far left. Halfback Bobby Dillon makes a dive for Kereses over the fallen body of Paul Williams who played an outstanding defensive game for Texas.

'Go Black,' Was Purdue Chant; Even Manager Takes Oxygen

By STAN HICKMAN

Coach Stu Holcomb strode restlessly back and forth along the sidelines, wringing and twisting his hands like an anxious mother waiting for an erring daughter.

That was right after the first Texas touchdown. Holcomb didn't waste much time after that in shouting encouragement, blazing mad at a penalty one time, and soft voiced to the boys when they walked off the field at the half.

Holcomb and his boys, along with former all-American Hank Folsom, who is the Boilermaker's end coach, were sweating Texas style, and they didn't like that half. Holcomb had to take oxygen ...

Go Black ... go Black was the chant on the Boilermaker bench ... and they did. Strained faces and an almost unintelligible jargon from Indiana, Ohio, and other points east, filled the air. They were all on their feet ... three minutes to go ... the black just two points behind and their back was broken by a Texas interception.

"I'm very satisfied with my boys," said Holcomb. "They are

young, but two years from now, were Ken Jackson, McFadin, and Paul Williams.

The dressing room smell was getting stronger, the fellows were dressing and looking a little more normal with their pads and tape discarded. A few slow Boilermakers were getting their rivets straightened out.

The stragglers were walking out and the place was almost deserted ... Purdue had just played Texas, but as they walked out, their mind was on Notre Dame ... the Irish better carry a shillelagh on the field next week.

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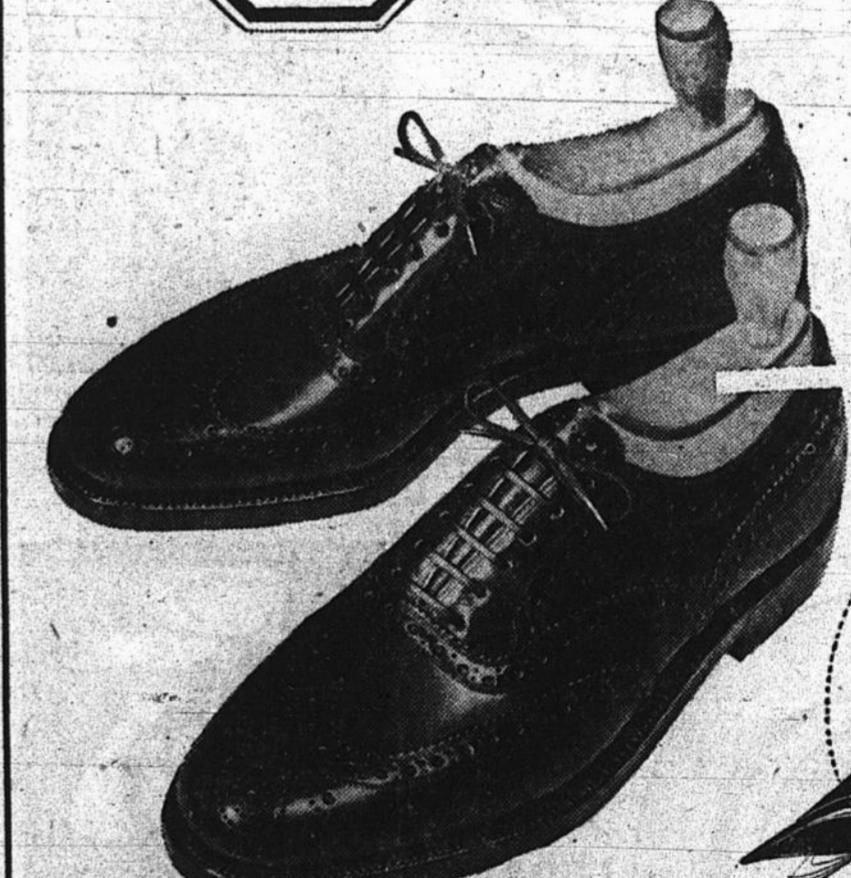
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KYLE ROTE
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1950's ALL-AMERICAN IN ACTION
AN R.K.O. SPORTSCOPE

FLORSHEIM



Campus shoes

\$18.75



Most likely to survive

"The University of Hard Knocks"

Undergraduates in the know, with one eye on good looks, and the other on their budget, can't miss on Florsheim Shoes. For here's top campus style with a capitol "T" ... and built-in longer wear that delivers more service for the money—figured by the month and by the mile!

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On The Drag

- Blaze flame is clean and odorless
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TEXAS
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News Briefs

**4 Texans
Get AEC
Scholarships**

Based on the Associated Press
The Atomic Energy Commission today announced the award of 143 government scholarships, four of which go to Texans, in an effort to increase the supply of atomic scientists.

The Texans who received the award are Jerry P. Conner, Houston; Alexander J. Sulzer, Abilene; Manue R. Foster, Canyon; and Fred Ribe, San Antonio.

Fourteen cars on a Santa Fe freight train en route from La Junta, Colo., to Amarillo, Tex., were derailed Friday night six miles north of Dumas. No one was injured.

President Truman awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor Saturday to Major General William F. Dean, missing in action in Korea.

Twenty-five million American workers will get a jolt next time pay day comes around. Beginning Saturday, withholding taxes will cut roughly one-fifth deeper into wages and salary payments.

President Truman Saturday signed a bill allowing the payment of benefits to the parents of deceased servicemen who were prisoners of war, without need to show dependency.

In Ottawa, Finance Minister Abbott announced Saturday that the government has decided to allow the Canadian dollar to float free on world exchange markets for the first time in eleven years.

In Washington, official American sources predicted the Canadian dollar may jump Monday to full parity with the United States dollar and then taper off.

**Football Fans
'Sweat It Out'**

(Continued from Page 1)
very slipped through twice on quarterback-option plays.

Purdue backers, 750 strong, were grouped near midfield on the west side. When queried at the half, they still were sure of victory despite a seven-point deficit.

Mrs. Katherine Knoy of Lafayette, Indiana, jubilantly spoke of the wonderful treatment Texans had given her and other guests. About that upcoming second half, she added, "I've got my fingers crossed."

"There are two great teams out there," said F. C. Hockema, vice-president of Purdue University. "We are looking forward to having Texas University visit us in Indiana." Several of his companions nodded in agreement.

At the half, Silver Spur pulled Bevo around the field in a trailer behind a convertible. The Cowboys presented Purdue's coach with a hat; the Longhorn Club passed out watches to Texas' NCAA baseball kings.

Back to the sunny side for the second half.

It was much the same as before, with one thing standing out: the great burst of applause when SMU's win was announced.

And the thousands of smiling faces at the end attested to the solid performance of the Longhorns. Good, aren't they?

Two down, eight to go.

**Student Directory
Sale October 15**

The University Student Directory for 1950-51 will go on sale about October 15, announced Lloyd Edmonds, manager of Hemphill's, Number 2.

Just like last year's directory, it will be printed by offset. The price will be 50 cents.

McCURLEY
flowers
for all occasions
Special Prices on Group Orders
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"WE DELIVER"
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BENDIX AUTOMATIC
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FOR THE BEST IN LAUNDRY SERVICE
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Mac Demands Koreds Surrender At Once

TOKYO, Sunday, Oct. 1—(AP)—General MacArthur demanded today that the defeated North Korean Red army surrender—or face destruction by United Nations forces now at the 38th parallel.

Uncolmmed reports reached United States Eighth Army Headquarters that South Korean troops on the East coast already have plunged one-fourth of a mile into North Korea.

From Communist China, the Peiping Radio broadcast charges by the Red premier that the United States is the aggressor in the Far East and warned that the Chinese Reds will not "supinely tolerate seeing their neighbors being savagely invaded by imperialists."

The bristling statement of Premier Chou En-Lai expressed belief the North Korean Reds ultimately would win.

MacArthur's statement was addressed to the Korean Red commander, Kim Il Sung.

Beginning at noon (9 p.m. CST Friday), powerful Tokyo transmitters began hourly broadcasts of MacArthur's warning that "complete destruction of your armed forces and war-making potential is inevitable."

He called on the North Koreans to surrender "in whatever part of Korea situated" under "such military supervision as I may direct."

He made no reference to the possibility of crossing the 38th parallel.

The statement also demanded that the Reds immediately free all United Nations prisoners of war and civilian internees.

The unofficial report that South Korean troops have crossed the border specified the Republic's Third Division which reached the 38th parallel at the town of Ingu Friday night.

More Republic divisions were approaching the border on the East; United States troops on the West above liberated Seoul were less than 25 miles from it. AP raiding a Red youth hostel, ar-

correspondent Tom Lambert said Red resistance had disappeared and United States forces were expanding their positions north of Seoul.

The United States 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team swept northwest of Seoul to the tip of Kumpo Peninsula, within 10 miles of the 38th parallel, but still south of the Han River.

The United States First and Seventh Marine Regiments pushed north and northeast of Seoul,

Keep Koreds From Hiding Behind Parallel—Austin

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 30—(AP)—United States Delegate Warren R. Austin pleaded with the United Nations Saturday not to permit North Korean aggressor forces to take refuge behind the 38th parallel.

He spoke before the General Assembly's Political Committee after delegates overrode a Soviet bloc filibuster which threw the

committee into a shouting, table-pounding chaos ended only by an unpreceded five-minute adjournment.

With United Nations forces at the 38th parallel which has separated the Soviet-dominated North Korea from the United Nations-sponsored Republic of Korea in the South, Austin declared opportunities for new acts of aggression

should be removed.

Fast-moving decisions Saturday in the United Nations relating to Korea and the Far East were:

1. The Political Committee shoved Korean peace and unity plans ahead of all other business by a 46 to 0 vote. It defeated, 46 to 6, a Soviet move to invite North and South Koreans to the debate and approved 50 to 5 (Soviet Bloc) a Nationalist China proposal for only the South Koreans to take part in the discussions here.

2. The Security Council rejected a Russian demand that it call on the United States to stop air attacks in Korea.

Kenneth Younger, British Minister of State and Chief Delegate, opened the main Korean debate with a demand for a unified, independent and democratic all-Korean government set up under the watch-care of a reorganized and more powerful United Nations Korean Commission.

He said United Nations Forces would not remain in Korea a day longer than necessary to achieve the aim of restoring international peace and security in that area.

Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo, the Philippines, backed Younger's stand. On the point of permission for the United Nations Forces to cross the 38th parallel in pursuit of the fleeing North Koreans, Romulo said he believed the Security Council already had given sufficient authority.

German Police Smash Red Outbreak Threat

Cologne, GERMANY, Sept. 30—(AP)—West German police moved swiftly Saturday night to smash threatened Communist outbreaks this weekend, arresting 221 Red leaders in widely-spaced cities and towns.

Police said informers in the Communist ranks had tipped them off to the secret arrival in the West of 30,000 trained Red agitators and street fighters from Soviet-controlled East Germany. Aim of the troublemakers apparently is to spearhead "blitz rallies" or surprise demonstrations Sunday.

Most spectacular police counter-attack against the subversives was in Luebeck, an important Baltic Sea port. There the authorities, raiding a Red youth hostel, arrested 63 Communists during the day in various other Ruhr cities.

rested 101 persons including 85 with Soviet zone identity cards.

In the industrialized Ruhr of the British zone police suddenly searched scores of Communist homes for evidence of illegal activity.

Thirty-six Communist officials and informers were seized at Gelenskirchen when the party office was ransacked. Red sentries standing outside were taken into custody so quickly they were unable to sound a get-away alarm.

Twenty-one leaders of the Communist Free German Youth (FDJ) were grabbed at Dortmund, a steel town of 60,000 population, in a dawn raid.

Another 63 Communists were arrested during the day in various other Ruhr cities.

The 1950 CACTUS Announces

The Sorority Photographic Schedule

Pictures are to be made at the Koen Studio
2346 Guadalupe

STUDIO HOURS:

8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

All Appointments Must Be Made Through Sorority

SCHEDULE

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Gamma Phi Beta | Monday, Oct. 2—Wednesday, Oct. 4 |
| Kappa Alpha Theta | Monday, Oct. 2—Wednesday, Oct. 4 |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma | Monday, Oct. 2—Wednesday, Oct. 4 |
| Phi Mu | Monday, Oct. 2—Tuesday, Oct. 3 |
| Pi Beta Phi | Monday, Oct. 2—Wednesday, Oct. 4 |
| Sigma Delta Tau | Wednesday, Oct. 4—Thursday, Oct. 5 |
| Zeta Tau Alpha | Wednesday, Oct. 4—Friday, Oct. 6 |

BEST NEWS OF THE SEASON!!

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The most terrific value we've ever been able to offer in corduroy sport coats

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comfortable item in your wardrobe—perfect for school, football games,

golfing, loafing. Nicely tailored and lined, in sizes 34 to 46,

regulars, longs, and shorts. And in seven wonderful colors:

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CORDUROY SLACKS \$7.95

Easy-going companions for the jackets—in colors to blend or contrast. Well-cut, and comfortable—sizes 28 to 44. In gray, blue, tan, or green.

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616 Congress

NSA Deserves Students' Attention

UT MEMBERSHIP in the National Students' Association has become a pressing issue.

Lloyd Hand, president of the Students' Association, has appointed a special ad hoc information committee to gather data on NSA. It will be printed in the Texan and made available in detail to the Student Assembly.

NSA officials have been bombarding the Texan with material ever since this newspaper spoke out in favor of membership. It leaves no doubt about the soundness and Americanism of the organization; it makes clear the many benefits the campus would receive from membership:

1. World-wide travel for UT students at special NSA reduced rates, as, for example, summer cruises to Europe on chartered ships.

2. An automatic key to the best student ideas and projects on the campuses of 324 other universities.

The campus Community Chest drive came from students who got the notion from NSA; the Steer Here plan—which has helped lift sanitation standards around University establishments—was also partly derived from the NSA.

3. Membership in the national collegiate community, a psychological value which has its chief application in the experience college students are getting now in preparation for membership in the national community.

4. Reduced rates and advance information on speak-

ers and big-name bands who make NSA tours. And many other advantages.

The Texas membership would cost \$150 a year—a paltry sum spent many times over yearly on projects of lesser value in student government.

The information committee is going right to work. The University should be close behind.

To The 38th?

THE INVASION WORKED.

Now what?

Fraught with dangers is the impending question: Should United Nations forces cross the now-historic Thirty-Eighth Parallel?

The answer is emphatically yes. But it is a relative decision, the facets of which every American should understand.

To cross the parallel many commit UN forces to a long, long war. The land is rugged and our planes have already obliterated main communication lines. The population would not be too friendly. Winter is approaching.

Most dangerous of all, China and/or Russia might be tipped into a full-scale war when they see our forces barreling toward Manchuria.

Propagandistically, crossing the parallel will surely bring down Red charges of "aggression" on our necks—but that is old salt.

As Hanson Baldwin wrote in The New York Times, we are in a "damned-if-we-do-and-damned-if-we-don't" situation.

Substantial elements of the North Korean-Russian-Chinese Army have slipped across the parallel and are doubtless regrouping in an effort to either counterattack or preserve the North Korean "government"—a communist government which was not elected by the people in free election, which has never led UN observers into its borders, and which is typical of the authoritarian puppets Russia has established on its periphery.

UN forces are ready for a knockout blow now—the longer we wait, the longer it will take to deliver it.

Furthermore, there is no logical ethical reason why the UN should not pursue aggressors into their homeland. The UN is sworn to preserve peace, as best it can; by no stretch of imagination could it be serving that purpose by ejecting aggressors from their conquered territory and instituting no punitive action.

The Eastern satellites must be taught a stern lesson: that the United States and its UN friends will tolerate no further aggressive thrusts. North Korea's conquest and the unification of the country under free elections would be the best talking weapon the West could brandish.

In the meantime, the twelve North Atlantic Security Pact Nations have agreed, through their foreign ministers, to set up a unified European army. The United States is preparing to send divisions over there to anticipate the Russian holocaust.

Those who scorn the "arms race" must face the reality that the only hope for peace lies in convincing Soviet Russia that the United Nations forces of peace are willing to go to war for that peace.

And if they are convinced that the West is strong enough to win such a war, peace may—by some long chance—prevail.

Hot Rolls!

THE TEXAN about a week ago directed friendly criticism at the University Commons for serving cold rolls, very unappetizing in any cafeteria.

The Texan wishes to thank Commons officials for the good spirit and rapidity with which they corrected the situation.

On the next day after the editorial the bread was hot, and it has been hot every day since.

Food for Thought

Freemen Are Not Free Where Ignorance Prevails

BY RONNIE DUGGER
Texan Editor

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES for all."

That phrase rings like a hammer's thud on a sponge when applied to college education.

True, state colleges afford reduced tuition costs.

True, minimum entrance requirements introduce a vague element of selection.

But also true, millions of Americans are denied equal shots at college training, and society is deprived of many potential leaders because of poverty or prejudice.

Here is the foundation's case:

"It has been said that 'No society can long remain free unless its members are free.'

men, and men are not free where ignorance prevails."

"Even in this country persons of all races and colors do not have equal access to education. The advantages of education are also walled off behind economic barriers. Free tuition alone does not guarantee (an education) . . . Some are barred by . . . the cost of books, clothing, and supplies; others must drop out because their families need the money they can earn. The (poor and the minorities) are the ones most urgently requiring educational opportunity to improve their economic and cultural status. Yet they are the very ones against whom these educational barriers loom highest . . ."

"The high cost . . . makes real equality of opportunity impossible . . . higher education threatens to become increasingly the prerogative of the well-to-do."

". . . We thereby deny to millions of young people an equal chance to make the most of their native abilities; we also deprive society of a vast number of potential leaders . . ."

Where does this leave us?

We have found that economic problems are denying worthy students a full chance to develop their abilities. Scholarships and tuition decreases help. Is there another part of the answer unexplored?

We have also found that over-specialization is a chronic educational ailment of the growing industrial society we live in. What is the answer here?

To the first, it might be noted that education has traditionally been regarded as a function of the states. As long as a high school education was sufficient to prepare men and women for adult life, it was all right for the states to provide only a high school education.

The time has come when the college education is virtually prerequisite to an individual's full fruition—mentally, aesthetically, and professionally.

It could not possibly do any harm.

It would most certainly increase the rate of the progress of modern society.

The states—and therefore the taxpayers—must assume

the added responsibility of the Frankenstein society they have created.

We have built a society which our high schools do not explain.

We have built a society which requires specialization so that our high schools can not teach.

We have built a society that asks questions high school teachers are not capable of answering.

It is therefore obvious that education as a public policy can, must, and eventually will be expanded to include the college as a part of the state service.

When need is as pressing as the need of young men and women for college education, the time has come to trust our constitutionally-elected officers in Washington and the federal government at least with the added function of helping our educational system.

That is so self-evident it does not need elaboration.

With respect to the specialization problem, a local answer is the "Great Issues" course, which will begin October 19, with registration this Tuesday. It is a good step and a partial solution.

But more fundamentally, a procedure must be established through which every course—in history, neurology, physics, and the sex life of the amoeba—is oriented to the general body of human knowledge.

Furthermore, the present curricula plans laid down by colleges should be altered to include courses in orientation to society and civilization—or other societies.

Well, these are just thoughts late at night.

They spring from a truth we learned in debate: every argument about a problem CAN be answered (though not with practical effectiveness) by saying: the solution is more education, that is, making it easier for youngsters to get into college.

It could not possibly do any harm.

It would most certainly increase the rate of the progress of modern society.

Contrast with this the cold

Little Man

Bible



"I'd say something to Professor Snarf, only Lord knows we're not paying our teachers enough."

Orange and White

Had a Hard Fight

By JOHN PRATER
(This is the tenth in a series of fifteen articles on traditions of the University. Ed.)

Yea Orange! Yea White! . . . You yelled it at the pep rally and you yelled it at the game yesterday. Orange and White, the official colors of the University.

Did you ever stop to think how those two colors came to represent the school?

It all started, according to an oft-quoted story by Venona B. Proctor, in the Alcade; when University students boarded a special train en route to Georgetown for a baseball game. The University was scheduled to play Southwestern University on the diamond that afternoon. Minutes before the train left the station, the students realized that they had no school colors. A committee was sent to a nearby store to purchase some ribbon. They returned with orange and white ribbon—not by any prearranged vote—but because those were the only colors of which the store had full bolts.

So the girls on the train made the ribbons into badges which the students wore to the game.

Principal opposition came first from the Athletic Association, backed by some of the students, although they could not agree what the new colors should be. Many favored orange and maroon because they were strong colors and not easily spoiled.

The controversy raged for about five years. During that period groups banded together on and off the campus. Medical students at Galveston, looked forward to the day when royal blue would reign supreme. Most of the students on the campus supported orange and maroon, while tradition-loving alumni wrote sentimental volumes begging for orange and white.

The height of the controversy was from November, 1889, to the climax in February, 1890. The op-

posing factions supported their colors in kaleidoscopic manner at football games.

The array of different colors prompted action by the Board of Regents, which set out to find a suitable method of deciding the official colors.

Papers throughout the state lambasted the multi-colors through their editorial pages. The Calendar fore-runner of The Daily Texan also wrote editorials on the subject. One editorial started off "Let us show our colors, but first let us learn what they are."

Student polls on the campus always found orange and white ranking fourth or fifth. The Regents finally decided that the University students, faculty, alumni, and medical students would vote to settle the problem once and for all.

The alumnae put on a big campaign and the final vote was:

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Orange and white | 562 |
| Orange and maroon | 310 |
| Royal Blue | 203 |
| Crimson | 10 |
| Royal Blue and Crimson | 11 |
| Others | 15 |

Thus ended the controversy, and since that time students and alumni have come to cherish the official colors of the University, ORANGE AND WHITE.

Sick List

ST. DAVID'S

Arnold Hernandez, Charlie M. Meeks, Kenneth Rhodes, Paul Howard White, Bert Bart Wolf.

SETON

Heinz Berger, Stanley Freed, Julianne Johnson, Earl J. Koester, William Wallace Mason Jr., Jose Ricardo Mazo-Ugarriza, Hollis Wilson.

Official Notices

Any Veteran registered in either a chapter or departmental unit expects to receive Veterans Administration payment for expenditures this Fall semester must register in V-Hall (Oct. 1) or in the office of V-Hall 103, later than October 7, in order to receive payment.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director

Student Employment Bureau

Postponed and abandoned standing examinations for postponed examinations and examinations for students who made application by Sept. 25 will be given in Geology Building 14 at 2 p.m. as follows:

Oct. 1—Botany, chemistry, English, speech.

Oct. 6—Anthropology, drama, government, physiology, physics, psychology.

Oct. 9—Education, journalism, mathematics.

Oct. 11—All foreign languages, Bible, pharmacy.

Oct. 12—Botany, chemistry, geology, music.

Oct. 14—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, other subjects.

H. Y. McCOWN Registrar

A meeting of representatives and correspondents to the Journal of Archæology, Engineering and Science will be held in the Engineering Building 116. Representatives of engineering departments, professional and departmental organizations are urged to attend.

PHILIP MCLAUGHLIN, Student Editor

Graduating seniors interested in the field of the Ford Motor Company should apply to the Employment Bureau, B. Hall 117, immediately. Candidates for all degrees will be interviewed for employment with the company. Beginning salary is listed at

Students interested in securing these data may contact the Student Employment Bureau, B. Hall 117, immediately.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director, Student Employment Bureau

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

| | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|---|
| 1. Pen points | 1. Small mug | 19. Kingdom, SE. Asia |
| 5. Young sheep | 22. Division of a play | 20. Movable barrier |
| 9. Verbal | 3. Copper coins (Rum.) | 23. Coin (Fr.) |
| 10. Jewish month | 11. Capital of Guam | 25. Silver coins (Sp.) |
| 11. Recipient of a gift | 12. Fuss | 26. Large bundle |
| 12. Equine | 13. Troubles (Chin.) | 27. Dismount |
| 13. Sheep (chem.) | 14. Pen-name of Charles Lamb | 31. Butt |
| 14. Salt (chem.) | 15. Goddess of discord (Gr.) | 33. Mark of a fold |
| 15. Measure (Chin.) | 16. Unit of place | 34. Steering apparatus |
| 16. Salt (chem.) | 17. Part of mouth | 35. Higher place |
| 17. Troubles (Chin.) | 18. Part of | 36. Jason's ship |
| 18. Goddess of discord (Gr.) | 19. Kingdom, SE. Asia | 37. Dresses, stones, as stones, blunder |
| 19. Salt (chem.) | 20. Music note | 38. Jason's ship |
| 20. Music note | 21. Jagged protuberance | 39. Jason's ship |
| 21. Troubles (Chin.) | | |

'Louisville Saturday' Tells Trite Wartime Love Story

LOUISVILLE SATURDAY. By Margaret Long. Random House, Inc. 272 pages. \$2.75.

Love seems to be inescapably bound to breathless description and flowerless metaphor in modern novels, and the passions of the characters in "Louisville Saturday" are also described in the trite and prevalent mode.

The loneliness and emotional instability suffered by women during wartime is the subject of Miss Long's book. The year is 1942; a l on a summer afternoon in Louisville, Kentucky, solemn watchers line the streets as the tanks go by bearing the soldiers in a parade to war.

Concerned with the tide of men who enter the city and leave it in a constant flux, and of the women left behind by husbands and sweethearts, the story depicts the houses and emotions motivating the actions of eleven women, chosen as it were from the random among the thousands of women in the city.

In her attempt to unify the emotions of each of these women into one common, all-encompassing desire, Miss Long completely denies her characters of their individuality, leaving them to be identified to the reader only by meaningless names.

Through this depriv

er's m:

Nine of the women succumb, one, or after doubtful consideration, to the temptation to lie only for the moment, forgetting the past and ignoring the consequences.

There is Onie, a slow, good-natured girl who knows her granny has warned her to stay away from him, it comes as quite a shock to her when he tells her his family could not allow him to marry a gentle and thus break a family line several thousand years old.

"Louisville Saturday" is the first novel by Miss Long, and its style suggests her inexperience as an author. Most of her characters are made to speak indirectly in a third person dialect. Frequently, however, the viewpoint shifts unexpectedly and the author inserts choice adjectives and similes which show off her originality, but which are totally out of keeping with the speech and thought of the characters themselves.

The main theme in the mind of the author seems to be the illustration of the fact that love and desire are primitive emotions which have never been tempered by the flow of civilization. In coming as close as possible to the statement of this theme without ever actually saying it, Miss Long speaks constantly in her novel of the "God curse" which makes men the dominants of women, of the "ancient girl-fear of love" and of other hyphenated nouns with which she intends to give the impression of the force of primal emotions. The impression left in the reviewer's mind is simply one of amusement and impatience to finish the novel as quickly as possible.

ANN COURTER

Debatable Life of Judge Defended in Ex's Book

"In Defense of John C. Watrous" makes a new presentation of the practices of Texas's first federal judge. Written by Wallace Hawkins, University student body president in 1920, it is included in the fall catalog of the SMU Press.

The book concerns the private transactions of Judge Watrous, which have long been debated by legal historians. Included are drawings of early court buildings and copies of writs, documents, and letters reproduced for the first time.

The
Daily
Texan

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Help Wanted

Rooms for Rent

UNIVERSITY MEN! Meals family style. Home made rolls and pies a specialty. MRS. HOWARD PAINE 2402 Seton, block west of campus. Phone 8-9171

Coaching

COACHING in Spanish. Experienced teacher. Near University 2-8652.

Dancing

LEARN TO DANCE University program classes Monday and Thursday 5-6 P.M. 10 one hour class lessons. \$6.00. ANNETTE DUVAL DANCE STUDIO 16th and Congress. Phone 8-3951

Furnished Apartments

TWO UPPER-CLASSMEN want another upperclassman to share furnished apartment. Block and a half from campus. Phone 7-1981 after 2 p.m.

VACANCY FOR ONE OR TWO in back-for apartment. Phone 2-9822.

For Sale

MAPLE DINETTE SET: Heywood-Wakefield table and four chairs. Table has extension ends. Perfect condition. 7-5859.

*'38 STUDERAKER PRESIDENT. Good condition and clean. A bargain. Phone 4-5465 between 4-6 P.M.

MARCONI 1941. Hydramatic Cadillac convertible. New top, upholstery, paint, radiator, side walls and headrests. 1946 motor, hydramatic overhauled. Needs nothing. 709 West 23rd. 6-9712.

1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" convertible fully equipped. 15,000 miles, hydro-matic 221B. See Monday at Grogan Lord & Co. 5th and Lamar.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Convertible, 1948 Oldsmobile. Top and Country. Perfect condition. Very reasonable. Phone 7-0650.

WEBSTER CHICAGO 78 R.P.M. Automatic record player, built in a beautiful maroon carrying case. Wonderful tone quality. 2 months old and in excellent condition. 7-5871.

SPADE CHINA. Billingly rose pattern. 5 dinner plates, 5 salad plates, 4 cups and saucers. 8-4100 week days.

1948 YELLOW MERCURY convertible. One owner, low mileage, radio, heater, white-wall tires, new top. Phone 8-8864.

1958 HUDSON-TERRAPLANE. Rebuilt motor, new carburetor. New springs, distributor. Good tires, battery, heater, hydraulic brakes. Steel body. Cheap. 7-2764.

Lost and Found

LOST: Brown wallet, Sept. 27th between 12 noon and 4 p.m. on campus. Keep money and return wallet. Phone Carlton 6-5100.

LOST: Silver Ronson lighter between State Theater and Drags or Drags and Wagner Hall. Call 6-8279 or Ext. 652. Name on lighter.

Leather Goods

COWBOY BOOTS, hats, belts, holsters, saddles, bridles. All leather goods made to order. Everything Western. Capitol Saddlery, 1614 Lavaca.

WANTED SALESLADY 25-35 Previous selling experience required. Preferably with quality retail store. Good earning opportunity and working conditions.

SCHAFFER'S The Greeting Card Center 813 Congress

Nursery

DOWNTOWN KINDERGARTEN. 400 East 2nd. Phone 2-8565. Day care for teacher, equipment supervision, reasonable weekly, monthly rates.

ABC NURSERY supervised by Mrs. Ruth Owens, located at 604 W. 14th Street. Weekly rates \$7.50. Hours 7-7. Special services during football games. Call 7-8788 or 8-8522 in evenings.

THE SAFETY PEN. Individual care given your child by the hour or month. Pickup-delivery. Call 6-0956 or 5-0468.

Furnished House

5 ROOM HOUSE (2 bedroom), walking distance to University. Garage convenient to bus. \$60.00. Adults. Phone 2-8672.

For Rent

THREE UPPER-CLASSMEN desire fourth person to share very fine modern apartment. Call 7-1227.

Professional

HAIRCUTS 75¢ Good workmen. Stacey Barber Shop. 3 Barbers 2602 Guadalupe

Room and Board

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 man room, 2 blocks from University. Mrs. Howard Paine, 2402 Seton. 8-9171.

VACANCY for one boy. Room and board. 1810 Congress. Phone 8-2755.

ATTENTION GRADUATES AND BUSINESS GIRLS

Attractive rooms 1½ blocks from campus. Good food. Reasonable rates. 397 West 26th Phone 6-0939

Unfurnished Apartment

PROFESSOR giving up half Tarrytown residence. Ideal location 1½ blocks bus and shopping center. Five bedrooms, small family. Available about October 15th. \$75.00 per month. 7-5559.

Wanted

PART TIME JOBS WANTED

Three girl students at Sam Houston College can work afternoon or nights. Phone Evelyn Johnson 2-0405.

Now...

all in one low-cost volume

50 BEST-LOVED STORIES AND POEMS FOR CHILDREN

Here are the stories and poems children enjoy most. The ones you knew and loved as a child. Little Black Sambo, Peter Pan, Brer Rabbit, Over in the Meadow — All your favorites. Colorful illustrations and wonderful adventure on every page. This book is important to your child's education, too. It helps form good reading habits early. Start a library for your children, today. Get Better Homes & Gardens beautiful new Story Book. The cost is low.

★ More than 600 colorful illustrations

★ 160 pages, easy-to-read type

★ Beautiful six-color cloth cover

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\$2.95

TEXAS BOOK STORE

Writer Slurs Critics Of Press Freedom

PРЕJUDICE AND THE PRESS. By Frank Hughes. New York. The Devin-Adair Company. 642 pages. \$6.

This is the book-form reply to the report of the Commission on Freedom of the Press, the so-called Hutchins Commission, which declared that American newspapers "not meeting the needs of the right of a free press were not censored."

The research of the commission, financed by a Henry R. Luce grant and conducted under the auspices of the University of Chicago and

as well as any intrusion of government into the information field through publication of an official news service would be unconstitutional.

And not only unconstitutional, but dangerous to the free flow of ideas essential to democratic action.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, has been one of the most vigorous discontents of the Hutchins Commission's findings. So it is not hard to credit the item-by-item refutation with footnotes to Hughes, who happens to be a member of the staff of the Chicago Tribune. The author says he spent three years studying the report and the documents on which it is based, interviewing members and staff of the Commission, re-interviewing many of those it interviewed, and collating his results.

The book appears with a foreword by Dean Kenneth Olson of the Medill School of Journalism.

But even Dean Olson feels constrained to point out Mr. Hughes's resort to argument ad hominem as refutation.

"At least half of the book is devoted to details of the Hughes dossier on members of the Commission. One by one they are examined as by a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee. The attempt is made to leave the impression with the reader that if they are not actually Communists at least they are the more dangerous parlor-pink or

Needless to say, these charges flat flat when aimed at such recognized leaders of thought as Zecharias Chaffee, William R. Hocking, Harold D. Laswell, Charles M. Merriam, Archibald MacLeish, Reinhold Niebuhr, Robert Redfield, and Arthur M. Schlesinger.

And what is Beardley Rum, chairman of the board of R. H. Macy & Co., doing in this company?

The report of the Commission on Freedom of the Press is vulnerable. The most valid criticism

Mr. Hughes is able to marshal is that no member was a publisher fully cognizant of publishing problems.

In "The 'Reel' Benchley," edited

one-reel movies are put into print, with illustrations from the original movies and text by Benchley himself, or the script writer, whoever that may have been.

The book is "real" Benchley but a feeble attempt at reproducing in print what was designed for the screen. We would have much preferred completely re-edited stories more suitable for pure reading. Or, better yet, we'd like to see the original movies.

But if you're a true Benchley fan, you'll like "The 'Reel' Benchley."

CLAUDE VILLARREAL

Guide for Community Leaders Published Here

Dr. Bernice M. Moore, consultant for the Homemaking Education Service of the Texas Education Agency and Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, professor of sociology and Hogg Foundation director, in connection with the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, have published a guide to community action in solving family and community problems.

The book, titled "Family, Community, and Mental Health," is a 64-page handbook of experiences for community leaders. The two "recorders" do not claim the title of authors.

Community workers throughout Texas wrote the material in cooperation with a two-year committee study project.

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The Bells Are Ringing

Clare Eaves to Marry Rick Robbins

Clare Eaves, former University of Texas student, will be married to Richard Calvin Robbins, of Austin, October 7.

Miss Eaves, of Palestine, was affiliated with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority while at the University.

The bridegroom-to-be is a first lieutenant in the US Army Reserve. He recently received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University, where he was named an outstanding student for 1949-50 and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The engagement of Sarah Bryant to David Schwartz, Austin has been announced.

Miss Bryant attended the University and the University of Houston.

Now doing graduate study at the University, the bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of A&M. His affiliations include Tau Delta fraternity.

The engagement has been announced of Donna Lee McClure, Abilene, to Floyd C. Williams, Texarkana, both University students. Miss McClure is majoring in home economics. Williams is a business administration major.

Patsy Ann Holcomb, sophomore liberal arts major, and Charles W. Sommer III, were married Sep-

tember 2 in St. David's Episcopal Church in Austin.

Sommer is a senior finance student at the University and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. His home is in Breckenridge.

Maxine McCollum of Lubbock and Welborn K. Willingham of Tulia were married recently at St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock.

The couple are 1949 graduates of Texas Tech. Mr. Willingham is working on a master's degree in educational psychology at the University.

Corinne Couch and David G. Browning Jr. were married in the Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas on September 7.

Browning is a student at the University and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mary Gene McMurphy and Kenneth Neil Vaughan, ex-students of the University, were married recently in Beatrice, Ala. Vaughan, who is from Marshall, received a degree in mechanical engineering. Mrs. Vaughan did graduate work at the University.

Andree Eleanor Houssiere, who received a master of science degree in home economics from the University, was married September 4 at St. Austin's Chapel to

Anthony Albert Macaluso, who is studying for a doctorate in government.

Virginia Ann Friddy of Austin and William Thomas Crier of Abilene were married September 1 in Austin. Both are members of the Curtain Club, and Mrs. Crier is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Kathleen Louise Lockhart, ex-student at the University, became the bride of Miles Edward Hutchens, junior business administration student recently at the First Methodist Church in Austin.

Mrs. Hutchens received a bachelor of science degree in education from the University. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Hutchens, whose home is Corpus Christi, is a graduate of Del Mar College. During a year's service in the Army, he was overseas in Korea.

Margaret Elizabeth Sibley and R. B. Lewis were married recently in San Antonio.

Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio and Sweet Briar College and received a master's degree at the University. She is a member of Iota Sigma Pi and an associate member of Sigma Xi. She is employed by the Biochemical Institute of the University.

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Mr. Lewis received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University. During the war he served as a lieutenant with the Navy.

Carla Ann Yetter and Jack Talley DeForrest were married August 18 at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

The bride is a graduate of Hockaday Junior College and the University of Texas, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. DeForrest is a graduate of Texas A&M and the University.

Gloria Gillespie and John Hoffman Parker were married Friday, August 18, in Houston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

The engagement of Miss Beverly Jane Cunningham to Robert E. Schmidt was announced recently.

Miss Cunningham is a graduate of Ward-Belmont College in Nashville. During the past year she attended the University. Mr. Schmidt is a member of the Austin firm of Fox-Schmidt.

Velma Marie Hilliard and Robert Brooks Ross, ex-students, were married in Houston July 29.

Both are students at the University. John William is in the School of Law and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Rose Marie Boyd and John William Gainer Jr., will be married August 19.

Both are students at the University. John William is in the School of Law and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The Country Church of Hollywood, California, was the scene of the wedding of Kathryn Baxter and George Gilbreath July 18.

The bride, who was graduated from the University, was a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Curran Club, Radio Guild, Forensics.

Two graduates of the University, Dorothy Sue Roemer and Joel Booth Coolidge, were married in Houston Friday, August 18.

Mrs. Coolidge also attended Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, La.

Mr. Coolidge attended Texas A&M and received a degree from the University of Texas' School of Law. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Helen Jeanette Roddy and James Bruton Gambrell Jr., will be married August 12 in Kerrville.

Mr. Gambrell received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University and a master of arts in economics from Columbia University. During the war, he served three years in the US Navy.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

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Mrs. Coolidge also attended Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, La.

Mr. Coolidge belonged to Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, the Ad Club, Radio Club, and Curtains Club at the University. At the present time he is employed at radio station KVET.

Lucile Eanes, ex-student of the University, became the bride August 5 of Andrew Frazier of Burnet, Texas. The wedding took place in Burnet.

Mrs. Frazier took her master of arts degree from the University in 1939. Later she studied photography in New York and now has a portrait studio in Burnet.

The new initiates will be Cleo Holubec, LaGrange; James Crosby Stevens, Tyler; John R. Stockton Jr., Austin; and Gerald Howe Toten, Fort Worth.

Jerome L. Murtough, president of the Texas Chapter of Delta Upsilon last spring, who received his law degree in June, will be master of ceremonies.

Other initiation officers are James E. Lindeman, Northwestern '38, examiner; Henry L. Baccus, chapter vice-president, chief marshal; and Gene Dow, Keko Villarreal, Tom Burris, and Robert L. Kennedy, assistant marshals. David Edmiston will act as chaplain.

Gerald R. Stark, Wisconsin '15, will deliver the charge to the initiates with a dessert party at the chapter house.

Keko Villarreal is in charge of arrangements, with John McCullers and Henry L. Baccus on his committee.

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Man of the Week

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Bill Is Amazed Ranger Editor And Ardent Motorcycle Fan

By MARY ANN BEAUMIER

When the September Ranger came out on time this fall probably no one was more surprised than Bill Bridges, editor of the 1950-51 magazine.

Bill was in Georgia this summer attending Camp Gordon when he was notified that he had been appointed Ranger editor to replace Tom Carter. He returned to Austin, after the camp was over, to begin work on the magazine, but unfortunately, not too many of the former Ranger staff were close enough to contribute their ideas and efforts, and the "skeleton staff" spent "many dark days and nights" wondering what they were going to hand the students during registration.

Because of Bill's work on the Ranger, the fact that he's carrying 19 hours, is married and has a three-month-old daughter, he was

chosen as The Daily Texan Man of the Week.

This is the first of a series of articles which will appear every Sunday. These stories will coincide with the already traditional Girl of the Week.

Bill came to the University in 1948 as a transfer student from Schreiner Institute. He worked on the Schreiner Mountaineer, Sunday tabloid made up mostly of features, and was editor of Goya Goya, magazine for Japanese language students, at the University of Minnesota.

Bill was sent to Minnesota by the army for six-months training. He was a member of the military intelligence and was in the service for three and one-half years.

Bill met his wife, the former Frances Boatwright, daughter of Mody C. Boatright, professor of

English, in a journalism class. After sitting through beginning journalism and a sociology class together they got married.

Bill, who also rides a motorcycle in his "spare" time, hit a car with his motorcycle a week before his marriage. He was swathed in bandages up to the last moment and there was some doubt as to whether he was going to be able to walk down the aisle. He managed to, however.

Frances disapproves of his motorcycle riding, but he has settled down since his marriage, Bill says. He claims that he rides very slowly now and hasn't had a wreck since his marriage.

Frances Elizabeth, his three-month-old daughter, hasn't as yet said what she thinks of her father as Ranger editor.

Besides spending approximately 40 hours a week working on the

Ranger, Bill will be going to Russia 620, Russian 624, Geography of Soviet Russia, Military Science, and two journalism classes. He states that he is not a warmonger—just believes in being prepared.

He is interested in all phases of magazine work including carrying the Ranger up the back steps of Gregory Gym. His plans for the future are indefinite since he is a member of a reserve unit and is 23 and healthy.

Bill wants to make the Ranger a humor magazine but not one of just old jokes. This year the staff will include more short stories and fiction. He urged everyone with any talent for writing fiction to see him.

Incidentally, Bill has worked on the Texan too. He's proud of the fact that he got one by-line. He turned in hundreds of good stories, he said, and kept expecting to see his name in print. Then one day, he went over to the library, looked up some information, rewrote, and the next day—bingo!—there was the by-line.

Vital statistics—hometown, Cuero; blond; blue-eyed; fair-skinned.

Sunday
2—University ROTC Band practice, Whitaker Field.
2—Alpha Phi Omega open meeting, Texas Union 315.
2:30—IZFA, Hillel Foundation.
4:30—DSF meets at University Christian Church to go to Zilker Park.

4:30—Sigma Delta Chi, staff room, Journalistic Building.

5—Christian Science Organization, 108 Texas Avenue.

5—Lutheran Student Association, St. Martin's Lutheran Church.
5:30—Chata Arias will discuss her Holy Year pilgrimage at buffet supper, Newman Annex.
5:30—Fellowship supper, Baptist Student Center.
5:45—Carl Chilton to address members of Wesley Foundation.
7—Discussion on "Fundamentals for Subversion," University Community Church.
7—University students to present TV show, "Merry-Go-Round," KEYL.

Monday
9:1 and 2:30—Blanket Tax pictures, University Co-Op.

2:3—Social Calendar Committee, Dean of Women's office.

2—Staff meeting of Journal of Architecture, Engineering and Industry, Engineering Building 116.

3—Steer Here Committee to consult with prospective members, Texas Union 208.

4:45—Campus League of Women Voters, Texas Union.

5—Co-Recreation mixed tournament managers, Women's Gym.

6—YWA, Baptist Student Center.

7—Nursing Education Majors, Texas Union 316.

7—Freshman engineering convention, Geology Building 140.

7:30—Longhorn Band practices, Band Hall.

7—Alpha Kappa Psi, Texas Union 401.

7—American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Biology Laboratory 12.

7:15—American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Chemistry Building 15.

7:30—Free movie, "Magnificent Obsession," Main Lounge, Texas Union.

7:30—Tryouts for "The Winslow Boy," MLB 103.

8—Delta Nu Alpha business meeting, Texas Union 401.

8:15—Dr. Daniel Schmidt in hypnotism program, Gregory Gym.

11—"Forty Acre Forecast" from Radio House, KTBC.

'What Goes on Here'

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Nine New Courses Offered in BBA This Semester

The University College of Business Administration will offer five new undergraduate courses and four new graduate courses this fall.

A junior course, "Advertising Production," will be taught by William H. Purdy, lecturer in advertising and former advertising agent.

"Industrial Statistics," "Long-term Finance," and "Commercial and Trade Associations," are new senior courses. The first two will be taught, respectively, by Dr. J. R. Stockton, professor of business statistics, and Oscar C. Lindemann, instructor in finance.

Graduate courses and instructors are "Current Investment Problems," Dr. J. C. Dolley, professor of banking and investments;

"Mortgage Loan Administration," Dr. E. K. McGinnis, professor of business law and real estate;

"Survey of the Field of Marketing," E. G. Smith, professor of marketing; and "Current Trends in Domestic Marketing," Alfred Lee Seelye, associate professor of marketing.

The University ROTC band will practice and drill for two hours Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock on Whitaker Field. Forty-five members are expected to participate.

Mixed Tournaments to Begin This Week at Women's Gym

By LOUISE COLE

Badminton, bowling, golf, table tennis, and tennis are all offered in the Co-Recreational mixed tournaments at the Women's Gym. Mixed tournaments, a comparatively new sport on the campus, begins this week.

The sororities and women's groups are responsible for the organization of these teams, and cordially invite the men. Every year has shown an increase in en-

thusiasm and interest, and this year promises to be even more fun with several of last year's winners back to offer real competition.

The volleyball tournament will be in its fourth year. In 1949-50 eighteen teams participated. The Czech and Alba clubs won first and second places during the first two seasons but bowed to the Baptist Student Union last year.

Each year a new tournament is added to the list. This year's addi-

tion, softball, promises great enthusiasm, and will perhaps interest groups who have not yet entered a mixed tournament. Incidentally, all the pitchers will be girls.

Last year's tennis winners were Marcelle Hamer and James Saunders, with June Knox and Clinton Nettleton winning second place trophies.

Each group participating in each tournament will have a Co-Rec manager. The first mixed tournament manager's meeting is Monday, October 2, in the Women's Gym at 5 o'clock, room 13. The captain's meeting for the volleyball teams is on Thursday, October 5, in the Women's Gym at 5 o'clock, room 13.

Bettie Anderson Is Council Head At Scottish Rite

New council officers of Scottish Rite Dormitory are Bettie Anderson, chairman; Barbara Winans, co-chairman; Cookie Williams, secretary; Babs Walkow, social chairman; and Carol Cook, reporter. Plans for a pajama party Wednesday were discussed at the election meeting.

Floor counselors for this year are Bettie Anderson, Joan Matthews, Alice Mayfield, Frances Gilbreath, Barbara Winans, Elise Bilhartz, Janelle Williams, Joan Simmons, Maxine Buchanan, Marlyn Perkins, Nona Orts, Betty Jo West, Charlotte Arant, Cookie Williams, Babs Walkow, Martha Hallman, Ken Kethly, Patricia Parker and Carol Cook. Spt star more? ? / ? ?

Alpha Phi Names Officers

Alpha Phi named these new officers this week: Jean Gardiner, recording secretary; Mary Lou Bunkley, Barbara Felsing, and Mary Lou Torrance, Court of Honor; Shirley Van Wormer, rush captain; Billie Marie Wyre, social chairman; Betty Oates, senior Panhellenic Council representative; and Greta Neisen, junior Panhellenic representative.

Ernest E. Howard Spoke to Meeting Of ASCE Friday

Ernest E. Howard, BS in Chemical Engineering '50, addressed a joint meeting of undergraduate and Austin professional chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers Friday evening in the Geology Building auditorium. Mr. Howard is national president of the organization.

Attending the meeting with Mr. Howard were Fred C. Scoley of Berkeley, Calif., national vice-president; C. Glenn Cappel of New Orleans, New Mexico-Texas-Louisiana district director; and Lobe D. Snow of Houston, Texas section president.

The officials are touring Texas to meet with ASCE chapters and discuss the status of civil engineering in current national affairs.

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Girls' Co-op Makes Best Grade Average

If three straight wins in the scholastic field were rewarded with a silver cup, girls' co-operative houses could claim a trophy.

The announcement that Valhalla Co-Op led all student organizations maintaining houses in the University in 1949-50 marked the third straight year the honor was won by a girl's co-op.

Records in the Dean of Women's office show that Halstead led student houses in 1947-48 with an average of 1.898. In 1948-49, Wakona was top scorer with 1.910.

YWCA Selects Four UT Girls To Aid Y-Teens

Four University girls have been selected by the YWCA to assist in advising local Y-Teen clubs at junior high schools in Austin. The four girls are Shelby Reed, Charlene Bellamy, Joan Rugh, and Karin Mauritz.

It is the job of these girls to plan and supervise Y-Teen meetings in connection with the physical, mental, and spiritual development plan for girls of the YWCA.

Continuing the upper trend, Valhalla's average last year was 1.958, just below B.

The all-girls' co-op record has been consistently high.

The record is more remarkable when account is taken of the fact that practically all members of girls' co-operative houses pay many of their school expenses through part-time jobs. In addition, each girl averages an hour a day doing house duties. These two factors cut down on studying time.

Only scholastic requirement for residence in a co-operative house is that members must pass three three-hour courses and make at least nine grade points.

Graduate Student Is Father

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harshany became parents of an eight-pound, two-ounce daughter Wednesday.

Mrs. Harshany gave birth to the baby at Nix Hospital in San Antonio. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Mr. Harshany is a graduate physical education student at the University.

Girl of the Week

Beauty and Character Help Make King Queen

By JOHNNIE HUMAN

A King has become the Queen of the Texas Rose Festival this year. Laura Jill King, junior student from Tyler, merited the honor through her beauty of character as well as her physical beauty.

Jill was chosen by the president of the Rose Growers in Tyler, C. J. Lauden and his board to reign over this annual event.

Next week-end Queen Jill will be the honoree as 45 dutchesses from Texas, Cuba, Tennessee, and New York plus thousands of others come to the "Rose Capital of the World" to lay their respects to her and see her crowned.

"My favorite flower is the Flora-Dora Rose," said Jill, showing her loyalty to the flower for which her hometown is famous.

The 19-year-old beauty has had lots of previous experience participating in other coronations and festivals. In high school she was crowned Queen of the Masquerade Ball and was basketball princess. Last year she was a lady-in-waiting at the Rose Festival.

In April she was a duchess at the Battle of Flowers in San Antonio.

"The fiesta in San Antonio was a wonderful experience," she said as she described the elaborate costumes. "Of course, I think the Rose Festival is much better in some respects, but then I'm prejudiced," she added.

Her most tiring experience in San Antonio was a five-hour parade in which she rode on one of the floats.

Before coming to the University, Jill spent a year at Hockaday Junior College, where she was president of her house, a member of the house council, and active in intramural sports.

"Going to the University is an experience everyone should have," Jill said. "The experience gained in being on your own may be worth more than the actual knowledge gained in class," she explained.

Jill, who is assistant rush cap-



JILL KING

tain of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is a home economics major. She is taking Plan One, which includes all phases of home economics.

"I'm really in love with all my courses" Jill declared. "I'm especially looking forward to child development because there we actually observe children."

Her future plans used to include a ranch home in West Texas with eight children and a rancher for a husband.

"Now I don't think that the place is really important. I only want a home built on a firm foundation of love and trust—and four children will be enough," Jill said.

With her natural beauty reflecting her inner radiance, Queen Jill will hold the attention of thousands of admirers when she is crowned Queen of the 1950 Rose Festival next Thursday evening in Tyler.

At the Churches

Presbyterian Class To Visit Historic Sites

Six historic shrines will be visited by members of the Century Class of the University Presbyterian Church in a sight-seeing tour of Austin Sunday afternoon. Visitors will be welcome to join the tour which leaves the church at 8 o'clock and will return by 5 o'clock.

Included on the tour are the Governor Pease home, Treaty Oak, Governor's Mansion, O. Henry home, old French Embassy, and the State Cemetery, burial place of Stephen F. Austin, Big Foot Wallace, and other Texas heroes.

The tour has been arranged by Walter E. Long, sponsor of the class and former secretary of the Austin Chamber of Commerce. Teachers of the class are DeWitt Reddick, professor of journalism, and Charles Clark, director of non-academic personnel.

Swimming, softball, and football will highlight the Sunday af-

ternoon activities of the Disciple Student Fellowship. All students are invited to meet at the University Christian Church at 4:30 p.m. to leave for Zilker Park. Transportation will be provided.

Rosie Junemann will be the leader in a discussion of the subject, "Should the US Continue Mobilization?"

The Rev. Richard A. Hayes, president of Daniel Baker College at Brownwood, will be the preacher during the Holy Eucharist celebration at the All Saints' Episcopal Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Holy Eucharist also will be celebrated Sunday at 8 a.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., and each week day at 7 a.m.

All Saints' parish is invited to come by Gregg House after 11 o'clock service for tea served by Canterbury Club.

Evening services will be at the

chapel at 6 o'clock and will be followed by Canterbury Club supper at the Student Center. Father Gerard Maguire, chaplain for Catholic students at the University, will speak to the group on catholicism.

Chata Arias, student from Mexico, will tell of her pilgrimage to Rome when Newman Club holds its regular 5:30 o'clock buffet supper and discussion period at the Newman Club Annex Number 1 Sunday.

Miss Arias was among the group of students who traveled with Father Thomas F. Tierney, former chaplain of the club, on a motor tour from Italy to Rome.

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Martin's Lutheran Church at a supper session. Miss Alice Utterness, Virginia Henniger, Ellie Pfennig, Earl Koester, H. W. Pfennig, Herbert Becker, and B. J. Nieman will discuss their recent trip to Blue Ridge, N.C., where they participated in an "Ashram."

The Baptist Student Center will hold their first fellowship supper of this semester Sunday night at 5:30 o'clock. The Student Center plans to make this supper a regular Sunday night practice.

The supper is to be followed by Training Union, evening worship, and Fellowship. New study topics will begin in the training union groups.

Debaters Organize; Johnson Named Head

Nancy Johnson was named president of the Women's Debate Workshop Thursday afternoon when eighteen women students enrolled.

Other new officers are Flozelle Jones, vice-president; Delores Kosberg, secretary; Dorothy Bachemin, treasurer; and Enid Klass,

publicity chairman. It is not too late for other interested women to join the group, said Miss Eugene Emery, director. The next meeting will be at 4 o'clock, Thursday, October 5, in Speech Building 204.

The debate question for the year, "Resolved, that the non-communist nations form a new organization," will be discussed at the meeting Thursday.

Miss Emery was introduced at the last meeting by Mary Ann Tucker, president last year of the workshop. Miss Emery explained the program for the year and outlined the procedure by which students earn letters in the workshop by attending the meetings regularly and participating in at least two tournaments.

The first women's speech tournament is scheduled for November 17 and 18 on the campus.

Graduate Visits UT Friends

Bob Long, BA '48, of Galveston saw the game Saturday and visited friends on the campus and at the Theta Xi house. Long is now in charge of valuation for the National Shirt Company in his city.

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Greek Gambits

Delta Nu Alpha to Have Business Meeting Monday

Delta Nu Alpha, professional transportation fraternity, will hold its first business meeting of the semester Monday night in Texas Union 301 from 8 to 9:30 o'clock. James Riggs, president, announced.

All students interested in marketing, transportation, and corresponding fields are eligible for membership and are invited to attend this meeting.

New officers of Theta Xi fraternity are:

Jim Slade, president; Donald Hopper, vice-president; Ed Bluestein, secretary; Dick Scheig, treasurer; and Joe Rice, song leader.

The University chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, business administration fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the fall semester Monday night, September 25, at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 309. Head-

master Jimmy Newton asked that all members be present.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med society, will hold its first business meeting of the year Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Texas Union 401.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will have a meeting Monday night, October 2, in Texas Union 401 at 7 o'clock.

Officers of the Tau Delta Phi pledge class are Toby Rubinsky,

president; Jimmy Toubin, vice-president; Marvin Rich, secretary and treasurer; Ivan Knobler, intramural manager; and Meyer Chaskin, social chairman.

Due to the recent resignation of William E. Hart, former president of Chi Phi, the fraternity elected a new president, Devane Clarke, on Monday night.

The vacancy in the position of historian that was left by Clarke's election was filled by the election of Terry R. Leary.

Quizzes Are Graded By Electronic Device

To put the right person on the right job, Dr. Hershel T. Manuel, director of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, uses an electronic device which can grade objective quizzes.

A professor works out an objective test of not more than 150 questions. The test may be true-false or multiple choice up to five answers, with only one correct answer.

He then gives the key of correct answers to one of Dr. Man-

uel's assistants. The assistant makes holes in the key file opposite the number of the correct answer.

Students taking the quiz are given a mimeographed copy of the questions, an electronic pencil, and another sheet on which

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Dr. Daniel Schmidt to Appear in Gym Monday for Hypnotism Performance

Hypnotism is no supernatural power possessed by magicians nor

a gift of the gods. Yet it must be practiced by men who understand the human mind and who understand the sensibility of human emotions.

Dr. Daniel Schmidt, professional hypnotist for many years, will come to Gregory Gym Monday at 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Cultural Entertainment Committee. Those who remember the performance of last year's mass hypnotism demonstration can certainly vouch for the entertainment value.

A graduate of Duquesne University Law School and a practicing criminal lawyer for twenty years, Dr. Schmidt has been president of the Pennsylvania Psychological Research Institute since 1937. He has been interested in hypnotism since his early school days and has conducted demonstrations all over the country.

The first performer of the year for the Cultural Entertainment Committee, Dr. Schmidt has conducted experiments at military camps, a federal penitentiary, and before all types of audiences throughout the United States.

In his performance Monday night, Dr. Schmidt will teach people how to relax through the power of suggestion. Other helpful things he has accomplished through this device is stopping people from excessive smoking and

drinking, fingernail-biting, stuttering, fear of water and animals, and other deeply-rooted phobias.

No one can be hypnotized against his will, Dr. Schmidt stresses, and there are no psychological after-effects from hypnosis.

Recently he completed his eighth tour of the Marine bases at Quantico, Lejeune, Cherry Point, and Parris Island. He gave eighty-four shows.

'Gold in the Hills' Selected As First ACT Production

"Gold in the Hills," an 1890 Melodrama, has been chosen as the first production of the Austin Civic Theater and will be given around mid-October.

The Theater's 1950-51 membership drive has moved into its second phase under the direction of Chairman Jane Rishworth. Membership fees of \$5 for the season entitle the member to all activities, including the theater's mon-

thly magazine, two free cast parties, and the five theatrical productions upon payment of tax.

University students cast in "Gold" are Jean Edgerton, Gardner Wallace, Anetta Clark, Jim Kohler, James Kippenbrock, Dodo McQueen, Kenneth Gompertz, Clare Gompertz, Rick Love, Dudley Champion, and Shirley Schneider. Bill Caviness, a University June graduate, is also in the cast.

Scheduled for production in December is Lillian Hellman's Broadway success, "Another Part of the Forest," a post Civil War drama dealing with "carpetbaggers" and industrial expansion of the South.

"Goodby, Mr. Fancy," a sparkling comedy by Fay Kanin which reveals the troubles of a woman Senator, will be given in February.

A spring melodrama yet to be selected will follow the pattern of "Gold in the Hills" and run for sixteen performances during March, April, and May.

The successful satire, "Light Up the Sky" by Moss Hart, will conclude the season for ACT.

Theater members will be notified in advance of play dates so they can make their reservations. Membership may be obtained by writing to the Austin Civic Theater, Driskill Hotel, by dialing 6-0541, or by contacting Chairman Jane Rishworth at 2-0550 or 6-5593.

Melchior is outstanding in five separate careers—opera, concert, motion pictures, radio, and records. Since he made his debut singing Wagner's "Tannhauser" at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1926, he has attained a virtual monopoly in the field of Wagnerian opera. Melchior holds the world's record for number of performances having sung 220 Tristans, 177 Walkures, 144 Tannhausers, 128 Siegfrieds, 107 Gotterdamerungs, 104 Lohengrins and 80 Parsifals.

The average man would be exhausted after a concert schedule like that which Melchior maintains. Never has his record of singing 56 concerto stöni ETA zs...motidio concerts in 56 cities, some as many as 500 miles apart, in 58 days been equalled.

Season tickets for the nine subscription concerts which include Lauritz Melchior's appearance are available by calling the Symphony office 6-8311 or at the box office in the Music Building at the University. Reserved season tickets are \$18, unreserved tickets are \$12. Student and teacher's tickets are \$6. Payment of tickets can be arranged on the Symphony Budget Plan.

To Sing Here

Five Careers Keep 'Fabulous' Tenor Busy

Lauritz Melchior, who has been called by critics "the most fabulous figure in contemporary mu-

sic", will sing with the Austin Symphony Orchestra at Gregory Gymnasium on Jan. 14. Ezra Rachlin will conduct.

Charlie Chaplin's masterful comedy, "City Lights," opening at the State Theater Monday, is one of the biggest hits of this year, although it was made two decades ago.

Picked as the "Movie of the Week" in the May 8, 1950 issue of Life magazine, the Chaplin film was also called "the best movie of 1950."

Time magazine said "City Lights" was "every inch a classic," and should endure as long as anything on film . . . it is so eloquently visual that it makes most sound movies seem like the stunted products of a half-forgotten art."

In 1950 Chaplin was selected by the motion picture industry as "the greatest actor of the half-century."

Heading the five starlets will be Janis Carter, glamorous Hollywood supporting actress. Austin is one of the stops on their trans-continental flight to cities served by American Airlines.

An army escort together with a sound car, staff car, and two jeeps will be in the parade along with local police and William Drake, mayor pro tem, who will present the key to the city.

Miss Carter, who was recently seen in the movie, "A Woman of Distinction," has been a Broadway actress and movie star since 1941. Recent movies in which she has appeared are "Santa Fe" and "Carriage Entrance."

The four other starlets are Shirley Ballard, Barbara Frelking, Dorothy Abbott, and Mona Knox. All have appeared on the stage and screen.

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No Use for Dialogue

'Sunset', 'Desire' Recalls Era When Stars Had Faces

By ESTES JONES

Texas Amusement Editor
"We didn't need dialogue. We had faces," 51-year-old ex-silent star Gloria Swanson tells her co-star in "Sunset Boulevard."

Many younger movie-goers reared on the pleasant but rather unstriking countenances of Alice Faye, Ginger Rogers, and Jean Arthur—may dismiss this statement as just a line of script designed to show the main character as an ego-maniac suffering delusions of grandeur. But a number of years ago, even after the advent of the talkies, the way a star looked was much more important than what she said or how she said it.

There was once a time when movie queens did not pose in the kitchen with flour smudges on their chins for photographers, and the highest compliment a columnist could pay an actress was not that she resembled that mythical beast—The Girl Next Door.

For there was a thing in the industry called a Face. And the more unbelievable this countenance was, the higher the actress

derfully done: two weirdly blinking sunglasses behind half-closed shutters. Then there are the almost surrealistic touches of gnawing rats in the empty swimming pool, Erich von Stroheim playing the organ in gloves, and a hairy black monkey's arm

swinging from a make-shift child's coffin.

These touches augment the theme of the movie—Gloria Swanson's face. Posing, grimacing, and writhing, it carries the film to the point of super-realism.



GLORIA SWANSON



MARLENE DIETRICH

'City on Wheels' Circus Here in Show Tuesday

Ringling Brothers and Barnum see that all food and other supplies are delivered at daylight on circus day. He can rest Tuesday on his way to his next assigned town, but must start his cycle again upon arrival.

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"Flirting With Fate" Joe E. Brown

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Nov. 19, Hogg Auditorium

ARTIST to be ANNOUNCED

Dec. 10, Hogg Auditorium

LAURITZ MELCHIOR

Tenor, Jan. 14, Gregory Gym

EZRA RACHLIN

Pianist, Feb. 4, Hogg Auditorium

SIGI WEISSENBERG

Pianist, Feb. 25, Hogg Auditorium

HELEN KWALWASSER

Violinist, March 11, Hogg Auditorium

OPERA TOSCA

Concert Form, March 18, Gregory Gym

jam session

Lights, Camera, Action

TV Classes Find Work Hard Producing Show for KEYL

By M. E. DARSEY

What do the students learn in that television course taught by the Department of Drama and Radio House?

The course is designed to teach them television acting, directing, producing and management, and to acquaint them with the technical television equipment, E. R. Norris, assistant professor of drama and instructor of the course says.

Techniques in various phases of television production are best taught by actually producing a show and presenting it before a television audience. So the University has an arrangement to produce a show every other Sunday over station KEYL, channel five, San Antonio.

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, members of the TV classes will present "Marry-Go-Round," a farce comedy written by Ann Priddy Crier, University student. Cast includes Jane Boulter and Ken Fouts.

In addition to the actors, thirteen other students work on the show forming a staff to meet and solve the problems of production. These behind-the-scenes work-

ers include spersons in charge of sound, music, special effects, properties, setting, and costumes. These workers handle mike boom, lights, props, and act as dressers during the course of the production. Mr. Norris directs the show, aided by assistant director Anne Swartout, teaching fellow in drama.

A rigid time schedule is one of the more obvious demands that TV imposes on a production staff. The show must be presented in 28 minutes and 50 seconds, and every line and action must be played at a precise tempo once a final timing has been established.

A typical two-week production schedule begins with tryouts Monday and Wednesday nights of the first week. Cast and production members are selected by the director and approved by the staff of the Drama Department.

On Friday rehearsals begin, and the exacting refining process goes on every night until the day the play is presented a week later.

In the early rehearsals the actors use only essential props, pantomiming business involving lesser parts.

When the script calls for actor Fouts to pour himself a drink, he pours the imaginary liquid from an equally fictitious bottle into a non-existent glass.

But on the scheduled night for the props to appear, the beverage bottle, as well as all the other

props, must be in its proper place

be rehearsal time. And on that night special problems introduced in the placing and use of the props are considered and dealt with.

As happened in "Marry-

Go-

Round," for example, the first bottle produced by property man Dave Vaughn was too tall. It blocked certain bit of action that had to be shot from a particular angle. So the prop man had to get a shorter bottle that was just as convincing when needed and could sit in its proper place without interfering.

Lighting must be planned; and handlers of the mike booms which allow the microphone to follow overhead the players must plan and co-ordinate their actions so that when the players come together the same will not be true of the microphones.

In a thirteen-second period in "Marry-Go-Round" the script calls for leading man Ken Fouts to leave the scene fully dressed, and after a transition period representing several hours, to reappear in a robe, disheveled, and pacing the floor.

The scene fades as Fouts stalks

out the door. The music and the mood change, and eight seconds later the camera focuses on Fouts' pacing feet. The view expands to reveal the actor in different attire.

To the production staff this is a time of frenzied activity. As soon as he leaves the range of the camera, Ken strips off his coat, drops it, and thrusts his arms into the sleeves of the robe held ready by dresser Marjorie Lay. He rushes back to his position for the next scene, begins pacing, and as the camera concentrates on his feet, Ken arranges the robe and loosens his collar and tie.

The jobs of the director and assistant director are easily described. They just have to see that everything is done right at the right moment, and that the scene at the particular moment is being shot by the proper camera from the right angle.

The process of getting the proper effect at all times often becomes very complicated, and the director must so thoroughly familiarize himself and the studio personnel with the show that proper co-ordination of action becomes second nature.

In addition to 38 hours of mete-

orology, the degree plan calls for nineteen hours of physics, twenty hours of mathematics, eight hours of chemistry, eleven hours of a foreign language, and additional hours in English, history, government, speech, drawing, and electives to make a total of 143 hours of credit.

The degree plan adopted for the meteorology course combines some of the essential features of curricula in effect at such schools as Massachusetts Institute of Technology and New York University, besides additional features which provide well-rounded professional courses of study.

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te-

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eleven hours of a foreign language,

and additional hours in English, history, government, speech, drawing, and electives to make a total of 143 hours of credit.

The principal speaker for the anniversary will be Governor Allan Shivers, who will talk at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

UT Delegates To Wish Aggies Happy Birthday

The University of Texas will be represented by four delegates to the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Texas A&M College Wednesday.

Dr. J. C. Dolley, vice-president, will represent President T. S. Painter at the occasion. Col. Maybin H. Wilson, Army ROTC commander; Lt. Col. E. E. McKesson, Air ROTC commander; and Capt. Robert A. Knapp, NROTC commander are also representatives of the University. Some ten or twelve Texas congressmen are expected to attend.

The principal speaker for the anniversary will be Governor Allan Shivers, who will talk at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Steer Here Seeks More Members

More students are needed for the Steer Here Committee, Larry Crooke, chairman, has announced. Interested students are invited to Texas Union 208 at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon or at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to learn more about the work of the committee in cleaning up eating places about the campus.

To become a qualified member of the committee, it is necessary for a student to take a food inspector's test. Information as to the test will be given all who seek it.

Second Fresh Meet Monday Set by Engineers

The second in the series of eight freshman engineering convocations will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock in Geology Building 14.

These convocations, plus the pre-engineering inventory exam given at the first of school, are part of a plan designed to motivate and prepare students for coming courses, stated W. R. Hudson, who is in charge of convocations.

They are designed to acquaint the student with engineering and to encourage him to transfer if he sees he is unfit for this type of work rather than flunk out.

Exchange Club to Bring 3 Broadway Hits Here

The Civic Drama Festival will bring three outstanding Broadway hits to Austin during the coming fall and winter season.

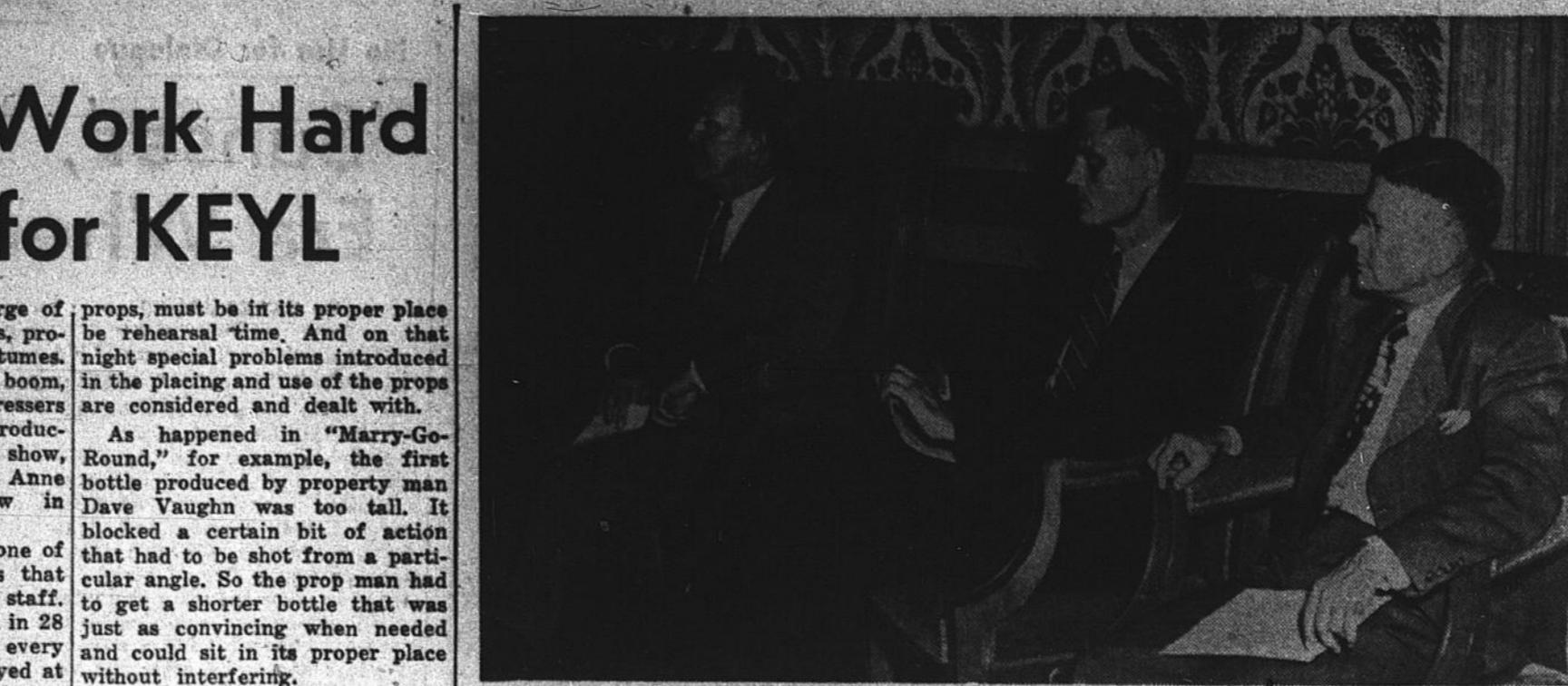
"I Like It Here," the comedy hit of 1946, will be staged October 18; "Harvey," the current hit on Broadway, will be January 10; and "Born Yesterday" will be given April 4. All shows will play in Austin High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

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UNIVERSITY CHANCELLOR-ELECT James P. Hart visited at the Board of Regents meeting in Austin Saturday morning. To Mr. Hart's

left is Dean Elliott of the Dental School in Houston. C. Read Granberry, assistant to the University President, rounds out the trio.

Library Receives Ellis Memorial

A living memorial to the late

P. Caswell Ellis, one of the nation's best known leaders in the field of adult education, is a collection of books presented to the

Austin Public Library as the A. Caswell Ellis Collection on Mental Hygiene.

The collection, numbering approximately 100 volumes, is displayed under a memorial plaque on shelves adjacent to the main

circulation desk. Miss Mary Rice, librarian, said the first books were checked almost immediately after the collection was displayed.

Dr. Ellis, a pioneer in the field of mental hygiene, first joined the University of Texas faculty

in 1897. From 1926 to 1941 he directed the Cleveland College, downtown branch of Western Reserve University; in 1942 he returned to the University as a consultant in adult education until his death on October 9, 1949.

A cabinet organizational committee, composed of two independents and one fraternity man, will be non-voting ex-officio members to study the proceedings of the cabinet. They will make recommendations throughout the year and will leave these recommendations for next year's cabinet.

Hand will explain to freshmen, new students, and old students how they can become a spoke in the

running of campus government. Through the Campus League student participation committee, girls names are made available to the president for appointment to committees. In this way, Campus Leaguers are able to become working members in student government.

Joan Ragsdale, president of the League, asked every women student to attend. Plans for the year will be announced.

Scholarships Available For Foreign Students

An opportunity for foreign and American students to meet each other on an informal basis will be provided by the World Relatedness Commission tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be at the University "Y."

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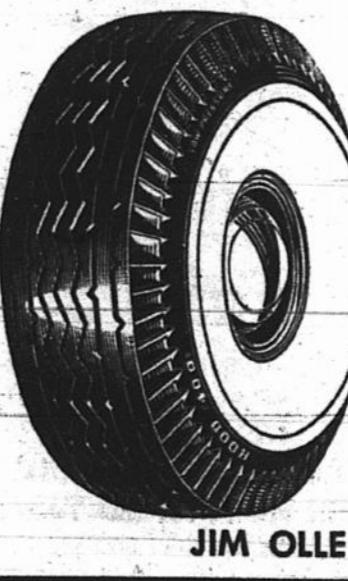
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