

Four More Students Enter Political Race

Announcing for Student Assembly seats are Cindy Chamberlain for the College of Arts and Sciences, A. C. Winkler Jr. for Graduate School, and Don Guinn for Law School.

Babs Haworth announces as candidate for Associate Justice. A twenty-year-old senior sociology student from Jacksonville, Miss Chamberlain is a member of Steer Hew and has worked in the past with the Student Book Exchange and the Campus Chest drive.

She played the leading role in the Curtain Club production, "Two On An Island," and had parts in "Forty Acres Follies," "Encores of '50," Cowboy Minstrel, and the 1950 Round-Up Review.

She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, senior Panhellenic representative and co-chairman of Varsity Carnival for 1951.

Miss Chamberlain attended Lon Morris Junior College for two years and was vice-president of the Hawaiian Club, sports editor of the annual, a member of the newspaper staff, student council, and Masque and Wig, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

Winkler, candidate from Graduate School, is from Dallas and majoring in industrial relations and personnel. Twenty-one years old, he is a member of Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, and the recently organized Graduate Club and has a BBA degree in industrial productive management.

Guinn, candidate for assemblyman from Law School, is a twenty-two-year-old senior law student. He is a graduate of the School of Business Administration and a veteran of eighteen months in the service as athletic instructor.

He is a member and past treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, a former member of the Pre-Law Club and former fraternity representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Candidate for Associate Justice, Babs Haworth, junior Plan II student from Houston, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Reagan Literary Society, Spooks, acting student secretary for the summer, treasurer of Orange

Jackets, and past treasurer of Panhellenic.

A Girl of the Week, she is twenty years old and past publicity and social chairman of Campus League of Women Voters, past president of Freshman Fellowship and upperclass advisor for the YMCA and Littlefield dormitory.

She is a member of Steer Hew, Campus Chest committee, finance committee for Varsity Carnival, chairman of barbecue committee for Round-Up, and International Council. She was recently ap-



CINDY CHAMBERLAIN

pointed Arts and Science assemblyman and served on the board of Student Publications for the summer.

Candidates are reminded of the October 21 deadline for platform declarations and are asked to limit them to 125 words. Pictures and qualifications must also be turned in at least two days before the scheduled day of announcement. They may be turned in to Journalism Building 108 where the candidates will be charged one dollar for engraving.



A. C. WINKLER JR.



DON GUINN



BABS HAWORTH

Taborsky Says No Country In Europe Totally Marxist

By FLORA ANN BLANTON
Among all the countries of Europe that have socialist or communistic forms of government, there is actually none that follows completely Marx's theory of communism.

So stated Dr. Eduard Taborsky, visiting professor of government from Czechoslovakia, in an address to the Politics and Economics Group of Wica Monday night.

Dr. Taborsky, once secretary to Eduard Benes, president of free Czechoslovakia, was explaining some of the differences between Marx's theory of communism and Stalin's theory and practices.

There are two points in Marx's theory that have been adopted in both theory and practice, he explained. One is the use of violence; Marx believed that the wage earners should seize power by violence and force. The second is the dictatorship of the proletariat.

The dictatorship of the proletariat, according to Marx, should only be necessary for the time of disorder following the violence—during the transient period—and until the state of ideal communism is reached, said Dr. Taborsky.

"The Communists, however, have been in power since 1917—thirty-three years—and they are still in the 'transient period' as Stalin calls it," he added.

"Actually, I don't think they will ever get out of the transient period. I believe they have found that they can't change their present form of dictatorship," he said.

Dr. Taborsky said that the Soviet Union doesn't really have a dictatorship of the proletariat today. Even Stalin has admitted that it is more a dictatorship of the party, he said.

Stalin is the ruler, and he is surrounded by a small group of 'nervous, shaky men' who jump at his slightest request, Dr. Taborsky remarked.

Stalin and his associates are supposedly elected, but that is only in theory. Actually they dictate because no one would dare oppose Stalin's wish, he said.

"Marx's theory called for democratic procedures within the party, but it is not done so in Stalin's case. Stalin would ask Molotov, for example, his opinion about some problem; if Molotov said what Stalin wanted him to say, he could talk on and on. If not, Stalin would call on someone else until he found a man who held his same views," said Dr. Taborsky.

Another point in Marx's theory was that there should be no class distinction. To this Dr. Taborsky remarked, "No other country in the world, composed of white people, has more class distinction than the Soviet Union."

Once a person is appointed to a certain position in Russia, he becomes a member of a particular class. He has to buy goods from shops established for that class and must live in a designated apartment or tenement set aside for that particular class, he explained.

During the war he served in various capacities on the OPA. He was assistant chief counsel of Petroleum Administration for War in 1945. From 1946 until last year he was dean of the law school at the University of Oklahoma.

While the population of the nation is increasing, the influence of religion is decreasing, causing the government to assume more responsibility. Dean Keeton gives two reasons for this.

First, "We are living in a more complicated age. About all the government had to do originally was to keep peace in a pioneer society. Religion was stronger." The second reason is "religion does not have the same influence on the leaders in this society now."

Dean Keeton says we are not going to have justice by just being free. We must be able to be free, and the solution if we are going to stay free is more religious tolerance.

Dr. Keeton is an authority on fraud and torts. He received his bachelor of arts and bachelor of law degrees at The University of Texas and his doctor of judicial science degree at Harvard.

Others are Ben Houston, Darrel Jacobson, Bobby Jones, Tommy Lawless, Bob Massey, Kenneth McCollum, Gordon Nedeau, Teddy Primesaux, Gene Riethmeyer, Dora Belle Scott, Margaret Sommers, Larry Williams, and the eighteen Texaness.

"It will be a good fast musical review," Mrs. Massey said. "There is no theme or script to hinder it."

The cast will begin rehearsals Tuesday at 7 o'clock p.m. at the Newman Club. All cast members should be present, Mrs. Massey said.

Joe Ferris will be the production manager for the group. Production dates for the Follies have been set for November 9 and 10.

Accident Board Director To Talk on Compensation

Judge L. H. Flewellea, chairman of the Industrial Accident Board of Texas, will discuss "Suggestions as to How to Handle a Workmen's Compensation Claim" in the Bench and Bar Series at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday in Law Building 201.

The Bench and Bar Series, sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta, is open to all law students and to the faculty members of the School of Law. Jurists and advocates will lecture on topics of interest to the law faculty and student body each Tuesday throughout the semester.

The series is planned to supplement classroom studies.

Painter to Speak Today To Housemother Groups

President T. S. Painter will be guest speaker at the information reception given by the Housemothers Association for Men Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the International Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Staffs of the Dean of Men will be presented at the reception, Mrs. George Bear announced.

VOLUME 51 Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1950

Eight Pages Today

No. 43

TEC Offers Top Directorship To MacCorkle

Budget Approval To Be Big Factor In His Acceptance

The position of executive director of the Texas Economy Commission has been offered to Dr. Stuart MacCorkle, director of the University Institute of Public Affairs and Austin city councilman.

Dr. MacCorkle indicated he would accept if the commission's first year's budget of \$75,000 is assured.

The Commission has been working since June to finance a study of the state government with a view to cutting expenses and making departments more efficient.

After a thorough investigation to find where and how money could be saved, says an article in Sunday's Houston Post, a report would be made to the governor and Legislature. The whole plan would take about two years, it is estimated.

MacCorkle first became associated with the University in 1930 when he came here as an instructor in government. Later he became director of the University Bureau of Municipal Research. During his years at this post, he traveled to various cities, consulting city officials, studying their problems, and making recommendations.

He was appointed chairman of the State Tax Commission in 1949. He was an advocate of a more business-like practice for local governments and favored a planned city.

MacCorkle has written articles and books on taxes and city and county organizations.

Show Blanket Tax At Arkansas Game

Reserve seat tickets will not be required for entrance to the Texas-Arkansas game. Alice Archer, ticket manager for intercollegiate athletics, said Monday.

Blanket Tax holders will present their cards for admission. Any student who does not have his picture, but desires a Blanket Tax, must go by Gregory Gym 103 during the week before the game and leave his name, address, and telephone number.

"If the number of non-holders appears sufficient," said Miss Archer, "the cameras will be set up and pictures will be made before the game."

"If the number of non-holders is small, provisions will be made for their entrance to the game Saturday, and their pictures will be made later," she said.

A student who holds a Blanket Tax, but desires to sit in a section other than the student section, must purchase a general admission ticket.

Anyone using a Blanket Tax other than his own will be required to turn it in.

Tickets for the general public have been on sale since July 1.

Mary E. Haskell Has New Title — 'Miss Racing Form'

Mary Esther Haskell, junior languages major, was named "Miss Racing Form" at the annual quarter-horse races at Eagle Pass last week end.

Miss Haskell received a \$500 award and two dozen red roses Sunday night she was the guest of the mayor of Piedras Negras, Mexico, at a bull fight.

The races, which lasted from Thursday through Sunday, were sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Eagle Pass. Jaycee chapters from fourteen other cities entered contestants.

Runners-up in the beauty contest were Jo Ann Ferguson of Eagle Pass, second place winner; and Kay Ann Senter of Alice, third place winner.

Ex-Cambridge Student Will Talk to AAUW

James G. Ulmer, associated with the legal department of the Lower Colorado River Authority, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the A.A.U.W. International Relations Group Friday at 12:15, in the University Home Economics Tea Room.

Mr. Ulmer is a former law student at Cambridge University and will speak on his experiences in England. Dr. Eleanor Pace, who is in charge of reservations for the meeting, announced that Mr. Ulmer will speak.

UT Petitions Attack Firing of U of C Profs

By CLAUDE VILLARREAL

Three hundred copies of a petition against the University of California's loyalty oath were drawn up late Monday night and will be circulated by Simon Rubinsky, senior economics student from Brownsville.

The petition sprang up after an editorial in Sunday's Texan suggested UT students should voice their opinions against the California oath and its results to that university.

One hundred and sixty-three professors have been dismissed and 43 courses dropped from the University of Cali-

fornia's curriculum as a result of the non-Communist oath, which was passed in June, 1949, by that university's Board of Regents.

Thirty-one professors still refused to sign the oath after it had been in effect a year, on the grounds that while they opposed the dictatorial attitude of the regents, they felt their academic freedom was threatened.

The regents gave the ultimatum: sign or resign.

While some of the professors signed the oath rather than cause more trouble, others resigned or were dismissed. Eighteen professors dismissed for not signing took their case for reinstatement before a district court of appeals September 14. A decision may take as long as seven months.

Last week, UC students began circulating petitions protesting the regents' action.

Rubinsky's petition, nearly identical to the California students' petition (printed on Sunday's editorial page) follows:

"PETITION TO THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA:

"WHEREAS: We, the undersigned students of The University of Texas, join all loyal Americans in vigorously opposing Communism and in insisting on democratic methods in so doing, and

"WHEREAS: We are in sympathetic accord with the indignation felt by The University of California student body over that institution's dismissal of loyal professors and

"WHEREAS: The California Board of Regents dismissed loyal professors because they conscientiously declined to sign the so-called 'loyalty' oath and

"WHEREAS: Forty-three (43) courses have had to be dropped from the curriculum because of this action and

"WHEREAS: The American Psychological Association, speaker for the majority of the nation's psychologists, urged its 7,300 members not to take jobs at the University of California, and

"WHEREAS: We, the undersigned, are in accord with The University of California Regents, including Governor Earl Warren and the Texas Admiral, Chester Nimitz, who opposed the prevailing twelve Regent's and

"WHEREAS: We, of the University of Texas, are ourselves concerned with 'loyalty' oaths,

"THEREFORE: BE IT RESOLVED THAT: We, the undersigned, are in accord with the stand taken by the minority of the Regents and the President of the University of California in support of the recommendation of the faculty committee on PRIVILEGE AND TENURE, and its condemnation of the action on the part of the majority of the Board of Regents acting by a vote of twelve to ten."

Rubinsky said Monday night that he drew up the petition and will direct its circulation this week because, "I am deeply concerned with the problem as it affects education and as it may, in the future, affect me, in the University of Texas."

Asked what good he thought a petition from UT students could do, in view of the fact that this University requires a similar non-Communist oath of its students and professors, Rubinsky said he thought outside opinion might influence the California situation, which has reached such high proportions.

'Politics Are Not A Waste,' UT Campus Wheels Decide

By ELINOR OLSON

"Why should there be interest in an Assembly election in which there is little competition, and in which the majority is out-voted?" This was one of the questions which dominated the discussion on campus political organization at the Campus League of Women Voters meeting Monday afternoon.

Wales Madden, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Tommy West, former attorney general of the student body; Bob Wheeler, president of the Clique; and Ronnie Dugger, editor of The Daily Texan; attacked the question of the values of campus politics and what may be done to improve them.

"A system in which the democratic principle of majority rule is not allowed to function is wrong," declared Dugger. "If the

Assembly PIO's Named By Chairman Tait

Directors for divisions of the newly-organized Student Assembly Public Relations Committee were appointed at the committee's first regular meeting last week, George Tait, chairman, announced.

Selig Carr, director of publications and radio division, announced that meetings of the directors will be held in Texas Union 208 every Thursday afternoon at 4. Date and place for monthly meetings of the directors and their staffs have not been announced.

This committee, first of its type in student government, is the direct result of Student President Lloyd Hand's reorganization plan.

The following appointments were made: Louise Freedman, secretary; Bill Boyd, director of campus publicity division; Tom Reid, director of service organizations;

Tommy Rodman, director of speakers division; Bob Grange, director of fraternity house division; Jean Williams, director of sorority house and girls' dorms division; Alice Clements, director of women's boarding house and co-op division; and Buck Robinson, member-at-large.

The director of men's boarding house and co-op division, and the assembly representative are yet to be appointed.

"The purpose of this committee," Carr said, "is to disseminate information concerning various student government activities throughout the numerous organizations with which the committee has established contact. It was

set up with this purpose in mind." In the next two weeks agents will be appointed by the chairman to help the various directors carry out their individual tasks, Carr said.

Carr also said that the committee was directly responsible for the public relations of the Student Book Exchange, the Employment Assistance Committee, the Eyes of Texas, Inc. Committee, and the Board of Directors of the University Co-Op.

"From time to time, however, as the need arises," Carr continued, "the committee will be called on to help all branches of student government in its relations with the student body."

Carr gave the following example of how the committee will function when given a specific task:

A special pep rally is scheduled for Saturday morning. The person in charge will notify the chairman of the public relations committee. The committee will then decide upon the approach to use in notifying the student body and stimulating their interest. The publications and radio division and the campus publicity division would prepare releases for The Daily Texan and make posters to be put up over the campus. The agents of the service organizations division would notify those organizations and enlist their aid if necessary. The agents for the four student residence divisions would announce the forthcoming pep rally at mealtime.

Castaneda to Be Knighted Thursday

Dr. Carlos Eduardo Castaneda, professor of Latin-American history, will be invested as Knight Commander in the Order of Isabel la Católica Thursday at 8 p.m. in Texas Union.

Representative of the cultural ministry of the Spanish Embassy, will preside at the investiture ceremony.

The Most Rev. Louis J. Reicher, bishop of Austin, will be celebrant at the pontifical high mass at St. Mary's Cathedral in honor of Dr. Castaneda Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

After the investiture ceremony, Newman Club will honor Dr. Castaneda and visiting clergy and guests at a reception at Newman Annex.

The honor is bestowed on Dr. Castaneda in recognition of outstanding contributions to Spanish-American culture. He is the author of "Our Catholic Heritage in Texas," a seven-volume history of the missions of the state.

Dr. Castaneda is the first and only Texan to be knighted in the Order.

He is a member of Capitol City Council of Knights of Columbus, a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, and a member of the Sierra Club.

Chaplain of Oxford Visits UT Today

Canon T. R. Milford, custodian of the Magna Carta and chaplain at Oxford University for ten years, will visit the University Tuesday as a guest of the Episcopal Student Center.

There will be an open reception at the student center, 2608 University Avenue, at 4 o'clock for Canon Milford. The faculty is sponsoring a luncheon for him at 12:30, and he will be the guest of the Graduate Club for supper.

Canon Milford was educated at Magdalen College, Oxford, and Westcott House, Cambridge. He served for many years as professor of philosophy in the University of Allahabad, India, before becoming chaplain of Oxford University in 1937.

He is at present Chancellor of Lincoln Cathedral, and as such has responsibility for all educational activities of that foundation. Care of the Magna Carta is one of his duties.

The Lincoln copy of the Magna Carta was deposited in the Library of Congress for safe-keeping during the war. After 1941 it and the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence were kept at Fort Knox.

Canon Milford is on a lecture tour of the United States.

Four Students Injured Sunday

Four University students were slightly injured Sunday afternoon in the car in which they were riding had a blowout and crashed into a gate post near San Marcos.

Those injured were Edward Everett Frost, the driver, of Beaumont; Mildred Ann Grove, Janet McIlhenny, and another student of San Antonio. They received treatment at a San Marcos hospital and were released shortly afterward.



DON PABLO MERRY DEL VAL

Forty Acres

By CHARLIE LEWIS

Overheard at a Dallas steak place about 6:30 Saturday evening:

"Give me a filet medium well, and—if you'll pardon the expression—the sooner the better."

Even Sportscenter Kern Tipton got excited over the Okie game. Quoth Tipton: "Kyle Townsend hit the center of the Sooner line... Now, now, Stern—er—Kern."

Here at home, a sweet little co-ed got her third finger, left hand, broken playing football. The splint and bandage looked ferocious.

With bulging eyes and open mouths, friends asked, "What happened?" To which the feminine grid casualty growled: "He tried to get his ring back!"

RECHON So...

By JAMES RECH
Texas Sports Editor

It's not easy to lose a victory, but sometimes there's not a thing you can do about it.

Admittedly the Texas football team wasn't any rip-snorting, man-eating tiger Saturday, but they deserved a better fate than the game officials dealt them.

We saw the game, we saw the pictures of the game at a downtown theater, and we watched the movies at Memorial Stadium. And we still think Texas was robbed.

The officials had made a couple of questionable rulings earlier in the game put the play that broke the camel's back, or in this case cost the Longhorns a victory, came in the fourth quarter.

That dropped pass from center on a fourth-down punt is now history, but it will be remembered for years to come.

It all started with about six minutes left to play and Texas held a 13-7 margin with things looking good. The Longhorn defense was holding well and Texas students were already planning ways to taunt Oklahoma rooters.

A routine Oklahoma punt went out of bounds on the Texas 23, and the Longhorns started operations. Byron (one-man-gang) Townsend hit right guard for six yards in two tries. But Bob Raley couldn't make a any headway around left end and lost nine yards back to the 21.

Then the Longhorns were shoved back another five to the 16 for delaying the game, setting up fourth down with 17 yards needed for a first.

Then called for Texas' kicking specialist and Bill Porter came in to boot out of trouble.

The teams lined up. Center Hugh Reeder gripped the ball and prepared to snap as the signals were called.

The number 74, Oklahoma's right tackle, Ed Rowland, started forward. He was at least a foot across the line of scrimmage when the ball was snapped.

We looked at the picture from all angles, and it was even more apparent that Rowland jumped the gun when the movie of the game was run backwards.

With Rowland breaking through before the ball was snapped, the movement naturally distracted Porter. He shifted his eyes to the left and was off balance when the ball arrived.

The center was perfect, waist-high, but Porter was off-balance and couldn't control the ball. It bounced forward and he tried to pick up the ball and run out with

No Official Protest Planned on O Tilt

KELLY CROZIER
Texas Associate Sports Editor

"There has been no official complaint to anybody about the Oklahoma game, and as far as I am concerned there will be none," Coach Blair Cherry said Monday night after he had launched the Longhorns into a week of vigorous practice in preparation for the Arkansas game.

In the Sooner game opinions differed between observers and officials as to whether the Oklahoma fight was an offense or the fumbled punt attempt by Bill Porter that set up the winning Sooner score.

Motion pictures of the game

definitely revealed that the Sooner linemen had jumped the gun throwing Porter off-balance. As to the other mistakes they were just in the nature of judgment that it is hard to take offense to. Individual spirits were high Monday showing that the Longhorns desired to go on down the path to a successful Conference season despite the set-back at the hands of the Sooners.

Monday afternoon the Longhorns viewed the films of the game and after working their mistakes over they hit the "comeback trail" to the practice field.

The Longhorns were warned by scouts Eck Curtis and Buddy Jung-

nick that the Razorbacks will be as rough as any team that they have met this year.

The combined reports described them as, "well organized defensively—big, fast, and with quality as well as quantity."

All the Steers took part in the workouts except Dick Ochoa who was hampered by a sprained ankle and knee.

The man-from-Iraan, Bud McFadin, was moving slow from a "charlie horse" and Byron, "the Santone Kid," Townsend had his right hand in tape from a bruise. He was still limping from an injured knee he hurt in practice a week ago.

The only disappointment that Coach Cherry expressed Monday was the failure of the Longhorns to move offensively against the Sooners.

"We had the ball inside the Oklahoma 15-yard line five times, we could get it across only once," he said. Coach Cherry praised the defense as a whole and Bobby Dillon, who will be slated for double duty next Saturday, in particular.

It was Dillon who intercepted a Sooner pass by a one-handed outfielder's stab, and with the help of Bill Milburn who threw a key block, scored the second Longhorn score.

Arkansas' Razorbacks Monday started work on offensive maneuvers they hope will give them a victory over Texas—something they haven't had since 1938. The old rivals will meet at Austin Saturday.

Coach Otis Douglas branded the Razorbacks' defense as "great" but said the offense still was far from satisfactory.

Charles to Defend Title
NEW YORK, Oct. 16—(AP)—Jake Mintz said Monday Ezzard Charles had agreed to defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Nick Barone of Syracuse

5-Man Squad Wins Zany 'Mural Game

By BRUCE ROCHE
Texas Intermural Coordinator

There is nothing—absolutely nothing—like being behind 18-0 at the half. Especially when you have two players less on the field than your opponent.

That's probably the way five Lutheran Student Association players felt half way through their game with Canterbury Club Monday night.

LSA fielded five players Monday, and Canterbury the standard seven as set by intramural football rules.

Bob Cole displayed his prowess with the pigskin by throwing two touchdown passes and running the ball over for a third score, giving Canterbury an 18-0 halftime lead.

But a quintet of "electronic-like" Lutherans came into the second half a determined bunch. Kenneth Cox passed to Arthur Grief for LSA's first score, but there was no extra point.

Grief flipped a pass to Eddie Westling and LSA trailed only 18-12. But very little time remained and the Lutheran's efforts apparently were going for naught.

But LSA rallied, and Ken Cox rambled over the Canterbury goal from twenty yards out to tie up the game, 18-18. Cox added the extra point on a run, and the Lutherans won the Class A Church game, 19-18.

This, however, was just one among many unusual events Monday. For another thing, the scoring battles expected by the change in rules favoring the offense finally arrived.

Newman Club edged University Christian, 27-23, to establish itself as the team to beat for the Church Division title. Roger Tolar and Larry Coughlin tangled in a passing duel. UCC's Tolar threw three touchdown passes and Newman's Coughlin, four.

Austin Club and Southeast Texas fought to a 25-25 deadlock, Austin Club winning on yardage gained in overtime play. Zack Williamson spearheaded South-

east's offense. Harry Bengston led the Austinites in the Class A game.

Alba Club already had an 18-6 lead over Little Campus Dorm in a Class B tilt. But Franklin Merritt scampered 50 yards through the entire LCD team to score on the last play of the game. Alba won, 24-6.

The only real high-scoring battle of the night was the 46-7 defeat administered Hooford Hornets by Oak Grove. Max Smith led the winning cause in the Class B tilt.

In Class B competition, Theleme Co-Op blanked Campus Guild by an unusual 9-0 score. Olan Brewer passed to Calvin Stoner for Theleme's score. The winners scored a safety later in the tussle.

More in the ordinary was the Hawkes' 25-0 victory over Shoal-mont Arms in a Class B game, and the No-Names' 13-0 triumph over Blocker House. Both were Class B games.

The Whitis Wildcats won by default from the Hargrove Hustlers.



TOPS DEFENSIVELY for the Steers in Saturday's loss to Oklahoma was Don Menasco, junior letterman end from Longview. Time after time, Don broke up the Sooner passes or tackled the "Big Red" runners, in a bang-up defensive job.

Steer Basketeers Begin '50 Practice

Six lettermen were among the fourteen squadmen that reported to Coach Jack Gray Monday afternoon as basketball practice opened in Gregory Gym.

For the second straight season Coach Gray is faced with a rebuilding problem since three of his 1950 starters have graduated.

Heaviest among the losses was big Tom Hamilton, the Southwest Conference's leading scorer last season.

Frank Womack and Joe Ed Falk are the two returning starters from the 1950 squad that broke even in Conference play against rivals that had a wide edge in experience and manpower.

Don Klein, Dick Harris, George Cobb, and James Dowies are the other lettermen back to form the heart of the 1951 team. Dowies and Harris are forwards, while 6-5 Klein works at the pivot position. Cobb, shortest of the lettermen at 5-10, is a senior guard.

Reserve numeral winners on the scene include Luther Scarborough, Harold Simmons and Phil Ransopher. Scarborough was out for most of the Conference campaign last season with injuries.

Brightest prospect of the new recruits is Jimmy Viramontes, a transfer from New Mexico A.&M. A mighty little mite at 5-7, Viramontes has plenty of speed and excels with his ball handling and defensive play.

Other first-year varsity players include George Sealing, Cecil Morgan, Kelton Brewer, and Leon Black up from the freshman squad. Ted Price, a 6-9 transfer

from Cincinnati, may add help under the basket.

Womack and Viramontes look as the starting "out men" with either Falk or Klein at center and Dowies and Sealing at forwards.

Frosh Scrimmage For Baylor Cubs

The Texas Yearlings' first team defeated the second offensive team, 20-7, in a game-condition scrimmage held on Freshman Field Monday afternoon.

The scrimmage was the beginning of a week of preparation for the game with the Baylor Cubs, who come to Memorial Stadium Friday at 2 p.m.

Outstanding for the Yearlings were Tommie Ward of Galveston, Phil Branch of Gaston, and Hub Ingraham, their Abilene quarterback.

The Cubs will be seeking to avenge a 25-6 defeat suffered at the hands of the 1949 Short-horns.

University Open Matches Should Be Played Today

The following University Open Tennis Tournament matches will be played by or before the times indicated, Dr. D. A. Penick, tennis coach, announced Monday.

These matches must be played by Tuesday night, or as soon as possible:

Austin vs. Harsetta; Oates vs. Sigler; King vs. Whittington; Houston and Evans vs. Kleinschmitt and Pruet; and Oates and Padner vs. Villereal and Sacaris.

The following matches should be played Tuesday, or as soon as possible: Coffin and Irwin vs. Greig and Sherman; Dunagan and Frydell vs. Eliff and Welch; Harris and Allison vs. O'Mealy and King; and Styles and Nettleton vs. Benavides and Ayres.

Winners of the following two matches may play as soon as is possible: Blueworing and Bonham vs. Golman and Rosenberry; and A. St. John and G. St. John vs. Austin and Lejasser.

Dyer Steps Down As Cards' Manager

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Affable Eddie Dyer stepped down as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals Monday and said goodbye to baseball. He's returning to his Houston oil business.

Fred Saigh, the club owner, said he has "an open mind" and won't decide on a new manager until December.

Dyer held the job five years. The first year, in 1946, the Cards became world champions. The next three years they were runners-up in the National League.

This year they dropped to fifth place for the first time since 1938. So the "Old Colonel," Dyer, bowed out in accordance with what he called the "precedent" of changing managers after a disappointing season.

Speculation had managers Johnny Keane of Rochester and Rollie Hemsley of Columbus as likely to succeed Dyer.

Saigh said he would "just as soon" appoint someone from outside the large Cardinal organization "if he meets the qualifications."

Women's Murals

TUESDAY Touch Football 4:15—Field I, Alpha Chi Omega II vs. 6:00—Field I, Kappa Kappa Gamma I vs. Alpha Delta Pi I, Field II, Chi Omega vs. Delta Zeta.

6:00—Deadline for first round table tennis and first round tennis entries.

WEDNESDAY 6:00—Deadline for deck tennis preliminary tournament.

THURSDAY Touch Football 6:00—Field I, Alpha Omicron Pi vs. W.S.F., Field II, Kappa Alpha Theta II vs. Gamma Phi Beta II. Deck tennis tournament begins.

Parkers Ready Offense For Longhorn Game

FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Arkansas' Razorbacks Monday started work on offensive maneuvers they hope will give them a victory over Texas—something they haven't had since 1938. The old rivals will meet at Austin Saturday.

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not a stitch in sight...

on the new Van Chick the shirt with the secret stitches

It's what you don't see that's the sensation. Not a stitch to be seen on the wide-spread collar, cuffs... or down the clean-cut button front. In white, colors, and novelty weaves... guaranteed not to shrink out of size. \$3.95

Van Heusen shirts "the world's smartest"

PHILIPPS JONES CORP., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Van Heusen shirts "on the Drag" shirts

The UNIVERSITY TOGGERY 210 GUADALUPE

Intramural Schedule

TUESDAY 8 o'clock Wesley Foundation vs. BSU

Westminster vs. Central Christian Class A Club

Winter Garden Club vs. South Central Texas

Roberts Hall vs. Air Force ROTC

Fern Club vs. T Association

Mariners vs. Fern Club Class B Club

Mariners vs. Fern Club Galveston Club vs. Prather Hall

Roberts Hall vs. Air Force ROTC

TENNIS SINGLES Class A 4 o'clock Carroll Lewis vs. Corwin Anderson

Jack Tolar vs. Otto Crawford

Jack Clark vs. Edward Landry

Claude Hinds vs. Max Smith

Thomas Taylor Jr. vs. Bill Edwards

Cy Baird vs. Ralph Gillespie

K. L. Buckingham vs. John Blue

Jesse Clements vs. Joe Mahaffey

William Hudel vs. Roy Kirby

Wm Arnold vs. Ben Burns

Arthur Zohal vs. Elcan Shield

SWC Statistics

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STATISTICS (Through Games of October 14)

Team	Games	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points	Yards	Pass	Comp.	Int.	Punt	Avg.	
A&M	4	3	1	0	113	328	1464	49	23	469	37.7	
Arkansas	4	1	3	0	61	913	423	1856	107	49	458	39.8
Baylor	4	4	0	0	821	388	909	79	27	342	37.5	
BYU	4	4	0	0	40	723	196	919	61	22	431	35.9
ICU	4	4	0	0	493	298	851	48	25	521	39.0	
LSU	4	4	0	0	713	1063	1776	188	70	807	31.8	
SMU	4	2	2	0	61	885	303	1034	73	29	337	34.9
TCU	4	3	1	0	41	468	124	545	54	14	441	36.1
UT	4	4	0	0	850	447	997	79	34	430	37.5	
UTSA	4	4	0	0	41	468	124	545	54	14	441	36.1
WVU	4	3	1	0	821	388	909	79	27	342	37.5	

Team	Ret.	Yards	Avg.
Lippman, A&M	5	106	21.2
Proctor, Rice	8	146	18.3
Fryor, Ark.	5	93	18.6
Dillon, Texas	7	127	18.1
Richardson, SMU	6	105	17.5
Wilde, TCU	6	80	13.3
Cole, Ark.	14	199	14.2
Mott, Baylor	5	56	11.2
Thompson, TCU	10	108	10.8
Reid, Baylor	3	41	13.7

Team	Ret.	Yards	Avg.
Smith, A&M	5	9	1.8
Proctor, Rice	8	146	18.3
Fryor, Ark.	5	93	18.6
Dillon, Texas	7	127	18.1
Richardson, SMU	6	105	17.5
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Cole, Ark.	14	199	14.2
Mott, Baylor	5	56	11.2
Thompson, TCU	10	108	10.8
Reid, Baylor	3	41	13.7

Team	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds	Avg.
Renner, SMU	32	23	3	266	8.3
Glass, Rice	45	22	3	264	8.2
Townsend, Texas	39	19	4	235	5.9
Parks, Ark.	44	24	6	248	6.5
Lippman, A&M	40	22	6	232	6.8
Bartosh, TCU	52	14	4	237	6.6
Tidwell, A&M	28	26	9	262	9.4
Jeffrey, Baylor	45	19	3	197	3.5
Rogers, Ark.	41	25	4	185	4.5
Glauser, Rice	39	16	4	167	4.3
Wyatt, Rice	36	17	3	164	3.8

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Team	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds	Avg.
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Supreme Court Denies Tideland Rehearing

South Korean Troops Drive 130 Miles Above Parallel

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOREA, Oct. 17.—(AP)—South Korean troops Tuesday reached within three miles of the industrial city of Hamhung on North Korea's east coast.

This advance of 21 miles in a day put South Korean forces more than 130 miles inside North Korea above the 38th parallel and 110 miles from the Korean-Manchurian border.

The advance was announced by an Eighth Army spokesman. He said two other South Korean Republic columns kept pace with the speed of the east coast drive as they thrust northwest towards Pyongyang, the Red capital.

The Republican First Division, driving west of Suwon, had one column less than 30 air miles southeast of Pyongyang and another that was some three miles northwest of Suwon on another road.

Headquarters officials said, however, that the thrust north along the coast by the capital division was the big news of the moment, as the Hungnam-Hamhung industrial complex was one of the enemy's last supply-producing centers.

Suwan was taken Monday after a 20-mile advance in 24 hours. South Korean infantry liberally

"broke into a run" in pursuit of the Reds.

Gen. Paik Sun Yu is predicting his men would reach Pyongyang in three days "if everything went as planned."

Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay's First Cavalry troopers struck out after the Reds in a 16-mile gain that carried them into Sohung, 20 miles from Suwan.

The cavalrymen occupied Sinmak and pushed on to Sohung after two days of stiff battle north of Namchonjom.

From well dug-in positions the North Koreans threw intensive fire at the cavalrymen. Red positions were overwhelmed.

Four more Allied divisions and

The British 27th Brigade were in Red Korea.

The Republican Eighth Division was 50 miles southeast of Pyongyang, having seized Toksan after an 18 mile thrust in 12 hours.

The Republican Third Division moved west from Wonsan on the East coast and was about 60 miles east of Pyongyang.

About 70 miles southeast of Pyongyang the U. S. 42nd Division was at Yonan, astride the main highway leading 27 miles west to Haeju.

The British 27th Brigade backed up the advancing cavalrymen at Kumchon.

General MacArthur also had available for action five more American divisions and two combat teams, including Airborne Infantry, Australian and Philippine troops and at least four more South Korean divisions.

Military circles in Tokyo believed the Korean war might be over in weeks.

Major fighting was expected to end after the fall of the Red Korean capital was a slow, costly cleanup period following.

How far it will be necessary to pursue the Reds to the potentially explosive Manchurian and Siberian borders is not known.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Monday thanked Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for suggesting him as a 1952 presidential candidate but indicated that he hasn't changed his mind about staying out of politics.

The General, who repeatedly has expressed determination not to run for public office, said his convictions about how he can best serve "the cause of freedom" have not changed.

His position as President of Columbia University, he said, offers him "rich opportunities for serving."

However, two New York newspapers quoted sources close to Eisenhower as saying the General would submit to a draft for the GOP nomination. The sources were not identified.

Eisenhower's statement came after Dewey, titular head of the Republican Party, said he favored the wartime allied supreme commander as the GOP's presidential nominee two years hence.

The New York World-Telegram and Sun said Gen. Eisenhower is "definitely a candidate for the presidency in 1952." He will submit to a draft for the Republican nomination. But he won't say so for some time.

In July, 1948, when various leaders of both the Republican and Democratic Parties were booming him as a possible nominee, Eisenhower said he could not accept "nomination to any public office" or "participate in partisan political contests."

Costs of the two institutions were estimated at \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000 each. The Board delayed locating the hospitals until its next meeting. Dr. Walter Goddard of Austin, suggested that big medical centers at Dallas and Houston would make "logical locations."

* "Lillie of Six-Shooter Junction" now has a framed certificate to attest to her 22 years of commercial truck driving without an accident. The award by the Texas Motor Transportation Association was addressed and presented to Mrs. Lillie E. Drennan, Hempstead.

But in Hempstead the first woman in the United States to become a licensed commercial truck driver is just known as "Lillie."

Russia's Andrei Vishinsky called on Western powers Monday to do what they have demanded Russia do—back up words with deeds. He was immediately accused of a new propaganda move by Percy Spender, Australian External Affairs Minister.

Fighting a Western power move to strengthen the UN General Assembly for action against aggression, Vishinsky told the 60-nation Assembly Political Committee that the U.S. and other nations "want us to come forward with a great many deeds. But you don't offer any of your own to show good faith."

* Two psychiatric hospitals aimed at curing mental patients before they become permanent state wards, were okayed Monday by the Texas State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools.

President Returns Home; Reports to Nation Tonight

President Truman returned to the mainland Monday for a major foreign policy speech designed to put new force behind the American drive to force Russia to get in step for peace. The chief executive's plane arrived at San Francisco at 6:49 p.m. (CST) Monday.

Mr. Truman will make his first report to the nation Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. (CST), since his flight to Wake Island for a meeting with General Douglas MacArthur. Presidential associates said the speech at the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House, will signal the re-opening of a new phase of the Truman-announced "campaign of truth" to offset Russian propaganda tagging Americans as "war mongers."

News Briefs

Headquarters officials said, however, that the thrust north along the coast by the capital division was the big news of the moment, as the Hungnam-Hamhung industrial complex was one of the enemy's last supply-producing centers.

Suwan was taken Monday after a 20-mile advance in 24 hours. South Korean infantry liberally

giving the states rights to the tidelands but it was vetoed by President Truman.

Speaking of projected new legislation efforts Connally said: "We shall grid for the contest in the hope that we may succeed. Texas, without denial or question, has owned its tidelands for a hundred years. For the federal government now to challenge this ownership is an act of usurpation and transgression of our title and of our rights under the Act of Admission (of Texas) to the Union."

Bolivar E. Kemp Jr., Louisiana Attorney General, said the decision was "erroneous, unenforceable, illogical, unenforceable, violative of the U.S. constitution, and violative of the property rights of the states which are secured by treaty."

The Supreme Court also had before it request from the Justice Department that Texas and Louisiana be required to give an accounting of money they have received for oil taken from the

lands. No action was taken on these.

The Justice Department contends there should be an accounting of money received from June 23, 1947. That was the date of the Supreme Court decision that the federal government has top rights to submerged lands off the California coast.

"I am shocked at the courts' complete disregard of the undisputed errors pointed out in Texas' petition for rehearing and at the court's refusal to hear evidence before making a factual determination," Daniel said.

"We will file a second petition for rehearing promptly."

Three Receive Fellowships

Doctors George L. Sutherland, of Dallas, Margie May of Austin, and Thomas J. Bardos of Budapest, Hungary, are the recipients of Eli Lilly and Company post-doctoral fellowships at the University. They will do research directed by Dr. William Shive, 1950 Eli Lilly award winner, in the Biochemical Institute.

Now midnight coffee is a snap!

When you're cramming for a tough quiz... you may need the quick "lift" of good coffee! And Nescafé® is the easy answer to that one. It makes roaster-fresh coffee right in the cup.

No coffee-pot. No grounds. No brewing. Just put one teaspoonful of Nescafé in a cup, add hot water (preferably boiling) and stir. Swell coffee to give you that late-hour pick-up!

And so easy on the allowance! The 4-oz. jar makes about as many cups as a pound of ordinary coffee, yet costs far less. Get a jar today. Check!

More people drink NESCAFÉ than all other instant coffees!

*Nescafé (pronounced NEE-SAY-fee) is the exclusive registered trade mark of The Nestlé Company, Inc. to designate its soluble coffee product which is composed of equal parts of pure soluble coffee and added pure carbohydrates (dextrin, maltose and dextrose) added solely to protect the flavor.

MENU for Good Eating

Tuesday, October 17

Pot Roast of Beef and Gravy	40
Fried Cod Fish and Tartar Sauce	30
Beef Stew and Vegetables	35
Corned-Beef-Hash and Creole Sauce	30
Beef Steak Pie	35
Chicken Croquettes	20
Individual Chicken Pies	40

Vegetables

Macaroni and Cheese	10
Mashed Potatoes	10
Fresh Frozen Corn	12
Fresh Frozen Spinach	12
Buttered Squash	12
Mexican Style Beans	12

Night Specials:

Club Steak and American Fries	45
Fillet Mignon	50
1/4 Fried Chicken and Cream Gravy	45
Hot Baked Potatoes and Butter	12

MILAM Cafeteria
IN ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL

Walter Eckbert
Manager

Ike Still Refuses To Enter Race

Declines Backing By Gov. Dewey

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Monday thanked Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for suggesting him as a 1952 presidential candidate but indicated that he hasn't changed his mind about staying out of politics.

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In July, 1948, when various leaders of both the Republican and Democratic Parties were booming him as a possible nominee, Eisenhower said he could not accept "nomination to any public office" or "participate in partisan political contests."

Federal Government to Keep Louisiana and Texas Oil Lands

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Supreme Court turned down a request by Texas and Louisiana today for a rehearing of its recent tideland decisions.

The court had ruled the federal government had paramount rights to rich oil lands under marginal seas along the two states' coast.

In other action the court opened up a wide inference that cities and states may have to open such publicly-owned enterprises as golf courses to Negroes without limitations.

After the tideland ruling, Texas and Louisiana announced they would push the fight further for state control of the potentially oil rich coastal lands.

In Austin, Attorney General Price Daniel said he will promptly file a second petition for rehearing of the Texas tideland case.

At Baton Rouge, a Louisiana leader in the federal versus state dispute also indicated his state planned to press the fight.

"We are not surprised," said John Madden, Louisiana Assistant Attorney General and a frequent combatant in the legal battle. "But we are still opposing the form of decree recommended by the federal government."

The court issued two brief orders turning down petitions from the two states for reconsideration. Justices Jackson and Clark took no part.

The marginal sea areas—usually referred to as tidelands—have been leased in part by Texas and Louisiana to private oil companies.

The Supreme Court's pro-federal control decisions were announced last June 5. In 1947, the tribunal ruled the federal government had supreme rights to California tidelands.

In asking for reconsideration of the decision as it relates to Texas, Daniel said federal officials have shown no interest in the submerged lands until Texas and the oil companies developed them into highly valuable property.

Daniel insisted the high court had been "unfair" to Texas. He said it did not give the state proper opportunity to present evidence as to "true ownership."

Texas in Congress aired Daniel's view. Senator Connally and Representatives Poage, Teague, and Pickett joined in criticizing the new Supreme Court action. All vowed to redouble their efforts in the next Congress to have a bill passed giving the states ownership of the submerged lands.

Legislation along that line was introduced in the present Congress but never reached a vote. Congress passed a law in 1946

What Goes on Here

- 9-12 and 2-4—Ten Most Beautiful candidates register, Basement of Journalism Building.
- 10—Coffee discussion, Hill Foundation.
- 12—Bench and Bar to hear L. H. Fawcett on workmen's compensation cases, Law Building 201.
- 2:30—AAUW conversation Spanish group, 113-A West Thirty-second.
- 3—Conversational Hebrew class, Hill Foundation.
- 3:30—"Beauty and the Beast," Hogg Auditorium.
- 4—Men's Debate Workshop, Speech Building 204.
- 4—Dean Page Keeton to discuss "Religion in a Free Society," Hill Foundation.
- 4:30—Mortar Board alumnae, 1407 Wathen.
- 8:15—Alpha Chi Omega founders' day banquet, Home Economics Tea House.
- 6:30-9—Dr. T. L. Milford, keeper of Magna Carta, to meet students at open house, Episcopal Student Center.
- 7—Casting for "Forty Acres Follies, Texas Union.
- 7—Inter-Co-op Council to elect officers, Texas Union 309.
- 7—Texas Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Sutton Hall 101.
- 7:30—World Relatedness Commission to hear Peter Karpa, YMCA.
- 7:30—Graduate Students Club, YMCA.
- 8—Dr. William Shive will discuss "Anti-Anemia Principles" in non-technical address before open meeting of Sigma Xi, Chemistry Building 15.
- 8—Curtain Club opens "Hipsy Boo" for four-night run, X Hall.
- 8—AAUW recent graduate group, 600 East Twenty-third.
- 8—AAUW social studies group, 3400 Duval.

You'll have more time... to 'trip the light fantastic'

if you do your homework on a typewriter that you've rented at the Texas Book Store.

TEXAS BOOK STORE

Lots of parties ahead

Get set now for the best time ever!

• Wintertime can be such a gay time if you're a good dancer. And, anyone can be a sought-after partner the Arthur Murray Way. You see Arthur Murray has an exclusive method that makes learning to dance as easy as A-B-C. The whole secret is in his "Magic Step To Popularity." This is the key step to all dances and is simple to learn. So come in now and prepare for the gayest winter season you've ever had in your life.

Arthur Murray SCHOOL OF DANCING

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... Well don't worry, we can Replace it for You!

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Your ring is insured while in our possession.

If your center stone is missing, send your ring for an estimate at no charge to you.

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Please replace the diamonds in my ring.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Cash C.O.D. Charge

Still a Mystery - - -

WITH EYES shut to historical and ethical facts, the Supreme Court Monday repeated its amazing illogic by refusing a motion to rehear its four-to-three decision taking the tidelands away from Texas and Louisiana.

It refused to pay attention to the valid Texas point that it had based much of its narrow-squeak opinion on a resolution provision which never became law. It refused to recognize the unique Texas claim to ownership as provided by a treaty among gentlemen upon the annexation of the State.

It refused to take practical cognizance of the fact that Texas needs the revenue from the oil underneath the marginal seas more than does the national government; that its ruling in effect takes money out of the Texas Public School System's pockets.

The Texan believes firmly that ethical principles are more important than "states rights" yells in this case. Basically the Texan believes in federalism, with much of the power centralized, but not at the expense of justice.

As Justice Frankfurter says, it still remains a mystery how the tidelands

passed from Texas to the Federal Government.

Apparently, the Supreme Court wants to keep it a mystery.

"NOTHING that has happened in my fifteen years at Texas encourages me more than the interest in the Great Issues Course—simply because it shows so clearly that students are deeply concerned with their education as well as their schooling."

—A Professor of English

Is UT 'Socialistic'?

SPECIOUS ARGUMENTS are flooding the country under the innocuous title, "Who Runs America?"

The American Medical Association answer is that the people run America—but you can rest assured that if the AMA had its way, anyone who favored Mr. Truman's national insurance plan would be excluded from the "people" category and classed as "traitorous dogs."

Upwards to \$20 million is being spent in this month alone to spread the AMA smears all over the nation. That in itself gives a hint to "who runs America," or tries to.

Calling the President's plan "an un-American excursion into State Socialism," the advertisements forget to mention that organized labor representing 15 million Americans has endorsed a national health insurance program.

The merits and demerits of the plan itself are no doubt relative, but there is undoubtedly a need in America for a guarantee to human life and health for those who cannot pay outrageous medical fees, and the Truman plan is the most feasible put forward.

What is infuriating is the AMA's McCarthy-like smear words of "Socialist" and "un-American" when—for example—institutions like the University of Texas already employ compulsory health insurance, and when many other fields or human necessity—schools, highways, and public works—are already operated in and by the public interest.

Little Man on Campus — By Bibler



"Awfully nice of you to stop by Kathy! We very seldom see girls over here in the School of Engineering."

Philosophy Shares Top In New Draft Plans

(From the U. S. News and World Report, October 13, 1950. Ed.)

College students, usually aged 18 through 22, are starting to generate a major draft problem—a problem that the armed forces and educators both are finding of basic importance.

The draft, before long, is to reach down into the 22-year-old group, then to 21, and 20 and 19-year-olds. When it does, the college problem will become acute.

Youths now in college, in most cases, appear to be assured of draft postponement, if honored, will deny the armed forces a pool of 1.9 million men in school at this time. Later in 1951, it is to become necessary to tap that pool if the military gets the manpower it now is promised.

At this point, the student problem develops. If all college students are deferred for a four-year course, then almost all young men may rush to college. If deferments are to apply only to those who take scientific courses, or who study engineering, medicine, chemistry, or some other technical course, then technical schools will be flooded and nearly all college students will seek science majors.

If the draft is centered on those seeking a general education, then the country might lose those with broad educational backgrounds. But, if many science students are drafted, it may lose a needed pool of trained technicians.

The choice to be faced is this: Whether to give special favor to scientific and technical students as in the past and sacrifice the candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts, or to give deferment solely on the basis of intellectual ability of the student, regardless of the study he is pursuing.

Scientific societies are plugging for the first course. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, is arguing for the second course.

Under the Hershey plan, the student's chance for deferment would depend largely on his ability. An individual studying philosophy and getting high grades, for example, could escape drafting as readily as one studying nuclear physics. The plan, in practical detail, is this:

An entering freshman, if the proposal is carried out, will take a special mental test—one much stiffer than the armed forces' test

—that is to determine his status for the first year. If he gets a grade lower than the average, he will be classified I-A and be subject to drafting at any time. But, if he comes out in the upper half of those taking the test, he will be safe from the draft until he is a sophomore.

A sophomore, regardless of what he is studying, will find his draft status hinged on his scholastic grades. The top half of the sophomore class, determined by grades in the classroom, will continue to be deferred for another year.

A junior, under General Hershey's plan, will find deferment harder to get. Again, the upper half of the class is to be safe from the draft, but as the junior year begins, only the top fourth of those who entered as freshman are still being deferred.

O senior, in turn, will have his deferment continued until graduation if his grades are above average, but by this time only one-eighth of the original class is still draft-free.

Thus, while all students have had equal chances for deferment, only those with outstanding mental ability will get all the way through college without reverting to I-A status.

All students registered and attending college at this time may have their induction postponed until the end of the school year next May or June, provided they remain in good standing with their school. That is provided by law, now but is likely to be altered next year.

Students in some fields, meanwhile, can apply for draft deferment that can be renewed from time to time until graduation. Men being deferred on this basis are individually picked by their local draft boards, as "vital to the national interest, health or security." In practice they are engineering, scientific, pre-medical, and ministerial students, for the most part. In addition, they must have completed at least one year of college and be in the upper half of their classes scholastically.

The big draft issue being raised, thus, revolves around alternative plans for allocating young American brains between the educators and the armed forces. The choice may affect the emphasis in college training for years ahead. The decision, whatever it is, is likely to come before the present school year ends.

Students Can Support California Faculty

By RONNIE DUGGER
The TEXAN movement to unite student sympathy with the conscientious opponents to the California loyalty oath crystallized Monday.

Petitions—100 of them—will be placed on the campus Tuesday containing in effect the basic content of a petition now circulating on the California campus. It was adopted by the Academic Senate and a group of California exes before being circulated among the students.

All over the nation, sympathy is mounting for the loyal but adamant California profs who refused to knuckle under to the California Regents' policy of requiring loyalty oath signature from profs whose loyalty was firmly established.

At Swarthmore College, the entire faculty of 140 professors and instructors—without dissent—sent to California a resolution attacking the Regents' policy.

Even the Regents themselves (the final vote was ten to eight after an earlier decision favoring the profs) weren't sure of themselves. Governor Earl Warren opposed their decision, too.

The American Psychological Association, representing the majority of the nation's psychologists, urged its 7,300 members not to take jobs at California.

Dr. Lewis Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota and chairman of the distinguished American Council on Education, declared on October 8:

"To single out teachers as a special class, subject to the suspicion of disloyalty, must seem to them an unfair and stultifying thing."

Research and teaching stem not only from investigation and discovery, he said, but also from "searching criticism of the status quo, in every area of human experience."

Dr. Lee Alvin Dubridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, said that a free science has been the source of many great American advances. And he said pregnantly:

"There are two great dangers at home.

"The first consists of the communists, a vicious and highly organized minority.

"The second is to be found in methods we employ to combat these communists. The danger is that we might destroy our basic freedoms in a misguided effort to prove them."

As a result of the California oath, 43 courses have been dropped, the graduate curriculum has suffered, and valuable professors distinguished for their intellectual originality are fired, have resigned or will not join the faculty.

Why, you ask, does this concern students at UT?

Because we, too, may some day be threatened with the same devastating danger.

The some day may not be more than six months away.

The California loyalty oath has helped the communists do a more deceiving cloak of martyrdom and at the same time lets them further shield themselves from the public—since they all have a policy matter signed such oaths unhesitatingly, with consistent callousness.

So University students would do well to take a stand now—while it still may have an effect on future issues—rather than pass the petition by Tuesday and risk the future standing of this institution and the value of the degrees which it issues.

The petitions will be gathered in the Texan office and sent to the California Academic Senate at the conclusion of the drive.

Firing Line

SIMPLE PLEASURES

To the Editor:

Well, a mob of other hicks were already in Big D when we got in, craning their necks to look at the tall buildings and watch the trolleys whiz by. Every idiot within 400 miles showed up for the pep rally. The cheerleaders and some drunks got up on the balcony, but nobody could tell the difference, 'cause the drunks were trying to be cheerleaders and the cheerleaders were acting like drunks. Saturday we went to the fair and wandered through the art building. Somebody had splattered paint all around the walls, but I didn't understand any of the pictures 'cause they were "impressionistic," (whatever that is). Told them I used to do the same thing in the first grade, but since leaving grammar school I didn't have time for it anymore. All it got was a lot of arty frowns. Guess they thought I was braggin' too much. We went over to the Aquarium and saw a herd of silly looking fish. Some fellow kept trying to break the glass to get in where his "mother-in-law" was. Never could figure out which was to be more

pitied, the pescados in the tanks or the poor fish walkin' around outside in the sun. Then we went over and rode the merry-go-round and that was more in tune with our college minds. Well, it was a great game, 'cept we lost. A lot of us had seats down with the coach, though. He was supervising' from the 50 while we were scoutin' from behind the goal post. They may have outplayed us, but orques-traed us, and out-yelled us, but say, I wouldn't trade what we've got here for all the Indians and oil there is across that ole muddy creek.

BRUCE JONES

THE SOLUTION

To the Editor:

What is wrong with the Longhorns? Oklahoma University 14—Texas University 13. But Texas beat Purdue, and Purdue beat mighty Notre Dame, and then little unknown Miami beat Purdue. Texas was doing good to beat Texas Tech.

In the OU-Texas game at Dallas, the Longhorns were on OU's 12-yard line, and what did they do? Fumble. Again on the Sooner's 50-yard line, and what did they do? Fumble. Even on the first play of the game, what did they do? Fumble. Also on Porter's kick on fourth down, what happened? Another fumble. Texas is supposed to have a great line, but OU went right through it time and time again. Even on the important point after touchdown, the extra point was blocked. What was the Texas line?

Texas University will never win the Southwest Conference Championship with that type of playing.

RALPH E. REIVER
P.S. What Porter should have done on his fumble is pick up the ball and step over the goal line for a safety and then get a free kick. Score: OU 9—Texas 13.

Tractor Pilots Deserve 4-Year Learning Too

By CHARLIE LEWIS
Tractor pilots, only SEVEN PER CENT of employed Texans are in professional or semi-professional occupations; only 10 per cent hold positions in management.

The Texas Legislative Council uses these figures to draw a far-fetched and unwarranted conclusion: The balance of young Texans—about 90 per cent of the total—have no need for a complete college education.

TLC presents these figures and conclusion in a study of the 34 junior colleges in Texas. Two years of college, TLC reasons, is all you need if your life's work will put you at the controls of a drill press or in the saddle of a tractor.

Members of the Legislative Council, however, are not alone in this broad and careless reasoning.

The American eye has traditionally been glued to the American dollar. And the nation's concept of the true function of education has been warped accordingly.

College, most Americans have reasoned, is the place where you learn to make money. If you're not planning to go into a profession or management, there's no need in wasting your time in college. You won't make any money anyhow.

College, however, is an empty farce if it is no more than an assembly line for financial success. Money is an aid to happiness, but it in itself is not happiness.

The educational horizon that encompasses only the "upper" 10 per cent of Texas youth falls far short of its proper boundary. Every Texas high school graduate should have the opportunity for self-improvement that only higher education can offer.

Every holder of a high school diploma should have an equal chance to meet new people, grasp new ideas, expand the limits of his appreciation of life—irrespective of his financial status.

After college, he can go to his drill press or tractor, not destined to be wealthy, but more fully assured of really living—and loving it.

The growing number of junior colleges in this state is a sound indication that more young Tex-

ans want this better life. The Texas Legislative Council has in its study of such schools the power to help put some of them on sounder financial footing, the power to improve the quality of them all.

The trend is toward college education as a part of the phrase, "equal opportunity for all." Let's hope Texas does not buck the tide unwisely.

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|---|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 11. Fencing swords |
| 1. Hard semi-precious stone | 1. Lace frills on shirts | 16. Plays for money |
| 5. Christmas song | 2. Constellation (N.Z.) | 19. Comfort |
| 10. Size of type | 3. Show inordinate fondness | 21. Extinct bird |
| 12. Subside | 4. Funeral song | 24. UNCOOKED |
| 13. Cap again | 5. Distant | 26. Inflamed spot on eyelid |
| 14. River (It.) | 6. Matures | 27. Store |
| 15. Incline | 7. Fresh-water fish | 29. Insect |
| 17. Wither | 8. Suffer extreme hunger | 30. Map |
| 18. Shoshonean Indian | 9. Top of a thing | 31. Honor |
| 20. Sweet potato | | 33. A rat-catching cat |
| 22. Norse god | | 34. Leg joints |
| 23. Former Russian ruler | | 37. Implants deeply |
| 25. Lichens | | |
| 28. A time of rest | | |
| 30. Loosely twisted yarn used in fancy work | | |
| 32. City (Pa.) | | |
| 35. Pronoun | | |
| 36. Ever (contr.) | | |
| 38. Kettle | | |
| 39. Birds as a class | | |
| 42. Weep consecutively | | |
| 44. Tellurium (sym.) | | |
| 45. Wild and hilarious merry-making | | |
| 47. Harangue | | |
| 49. Part of stomach of ox | | |
| 50. Frons | | |
| 51. Otherwise | | |

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X
I S L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
J W J W F B X V P W F J W P W M B X
V J W G P W F M B X O J S J W Z P J F F C P
O J W G — S J W M B V.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE CHEQUERED SPECTACLE OF SO MUCH GLORY AND SO MUCH SHAME—MACAULAY.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

UNESCO Report — V

Race Is Invalid Basis For Classifying Humans

(Last in a series of five articles.—Ed.)

With almost two dozen Negroes enrolled in The University of Texas for the first time in history, the Texan in the last several days has presented the text of a special UNESCO report on race to clarify some of the facts involved.

The Texan position has been uncompromisingly for

human equality. Equality of educational opportunity is regarded as one of the first prerequisites to such a condition. The United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization drew up the statement over many months. It was hailed as "the most authoritative statement of modern scientific doctrine ever issued on the controversial subject of race."

Summarizing the most recent findings of biologists, geneticists, psychologists, sociologists, and anthropologists, the statement's main points were:

1. Racial discrimination has no scientific foundation in biological fact.

2. The range of mental capacities in all races is much the same. There is no proof that the groups of mankind differ in intelligence, temperament, or other innate mental characteristics.

3. Extensive study yields no evidence that race mixture produces biologically bad results. The social results of race mixtures are to be traced to social factors. There is no biological justification for prohibiting intermarriage between persons of different ethnic groups.

4. Race is less a biological fact than a social myth. As a myth it has in recent years taken a heavy toll in human lives and suffering, and still keeps millions of persons from normal development and holds back civilization from the full use of the co-operation of productive minds.

5. But, scientifically, no large modern national or religious group is a race. Nor are people who speak a single language, or live in a single geographical area, or share in a single cultural community necessarily a race.

6. Tests have shown essential similarity in mental characteristics among all human racial groups. Give similar degrees of cultural opportunity to realize their potentialities, the average achievement of the members of each ethnic group is about the same.

7. All human beings possess educability and adaptability, the traits which more than all others have permitted the development of man's mental capacities.

This is the UNESCO report. The Texan regards it as a landmark in the synthesis of human knowledge.

It is hoped that students from an environment which was not conducive to a broad view about fellow human beings will measure the facts against their own emotional biases and reach to a conclusion in favor of mankind.

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 except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Official Notices

Twelve men and women are wanted to conduct a market research program during the next three or four weeks.

Although dogs are far superior to man in their keenness of smell and hearing, their vision has been found to be considerably less acute, notes the National Geographic Society. It is believed that dogs see objects best when they are 20 or more feet distant.

Hail storms in the United States may cause several times as much damage during the year as tornadoes, says the National Geographic Society. Hailstones as big as baseballs have been known to kill people.

Large desert areas help to hold down Australia's overall population density to a sparse 2.6 persons to the square mile. In comparison, notes the National Geographic Society, South America's figure is 14.7, Africa counts 15.1, North America 21.3, Asia 17, and Europe 145.3.

Applicants should have had previous interviewing experience or psychological background. Cars will be extremely helpful. For further information concerning this opening, contact the Student Employment Bureau, B Hall 117, JOE D. FARRAR, Director, Student Employment Bureau.

If you are entitled to 10-point veteran preference, contact the Student Employment Bureau for the following Civil Service Commission positions: Biological Aid, \$2,300 to \$3,825; Education Officer, \$3,825 to \$5,400; Geologist, \$3,100 and \$3,825; Geophysicist, \$3,825 to \$5,400; Interior Decorator and Color Designer, \$3,110 to \$4,600; Librarian, \$3,825 to \$5,400; Meteorologist, \$3,825 to \$5,400; Patent Examiner, \$3,100; Psychologist, \$3,825 and \$4,600; Social Worker, \$3,100 to \$4,600; Statistical Assistant, \$3,825 to \$4,600; Translator, \$2,875 to \$3,500; Vocational Rehabilitation Adviser, \$3,400 to \$4,000.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director, Student Employment Bureau
The Student Employment Bureau has been notified by the Eastman Kodak Company of openings for graduates interested in beginning positions in chemical, mechanical, or electrical engineering, chemistry or physics, and in the Business Administration field. Students desiring further information for employment should contact the Student Employment Bureau immediately for a Preliminary Application Form.

Sick List

ST. DAVID'S
James E. Thompson
BRACKENRIDGE
William C. Dowdy Jr.
Stan Sawyer Studer.

'Hipsy-Boo' to Review 50 Years of Music

By JAMES LUSK
A glamorous array of legs, costumes, and scenery will greet lucky first-nighters Tuesday at 8 o'clock in X Hall for the opening of "Hipsy-Boo," Curtain Club musical review of the past fifty years.

The show, written by Charley Lane, Charley Baker, and Harvey Schmidt, contains everything from burlesque to a take off on "Sunset Boulevard." It is a combination of hit tunes of the past fifty years with up-to-date lines.

The first act covers the years from 1900 to 1915 with the famous Can-Can Girls, minstrel, and burlesque theater. All the comedy routines in the show were written by Tommy Jones, ex-president of Curtain Club.

The next act covers from World War I to the depression, featuring the silent movies, and the roaring twenties with the Charleston. Act three is from 1930 to the present, with a satire on a campus queen who tries to make a comeback.

It is entitled "Guadalupe Boulevard." The whole show has fifty songs as well as fifty factors and actresses. One hundred and fifty costumes had to be made for the production during the three week rehearsal.

Baker said that the only interruption in rehearsals was the OU '49 Fine Arts Graduate Has Paintings Displayed

Jim Garner, BFA '49, will have an exhibition of his prints on display this week at the Townley Galleries.

Garner has just returned from France where he studied sculpture with Ossip Zadkine.

The titles of the works on display are "Three Fishes," "Mast," "The Man on the Cross," "Cut-glass Bowl," and "Red Shields."

game, which took half of the students to Dallas and brought them back feeling tired. He said that "Hipsy-Boo" was a chance for all the members of Curtain Club to show their talent in one big musical.

Tuesday night the first twelve half-headed men will be admitted free and will sit on the front row. He said that a surprise is in store for them.

The only trouble in doing the show was not enough dressing room space. This was remedied by a tent set up in back of X Hall which is for the men, and the two 8-by-8 rooms in the building for the girls.

All is not bad in the rehearsal of the show however, Baker said. There was a great deal of fun in collecting props. Charley said that Harvey Schmidt had been so emphatic with his piano playing that it had to be tuned twice since rehearsals started.

The tickets for the show can be reserved or purchased at the Music Building box office or at the door. Anyone who has reserved a ticket must pick it up the night of the show at X Hall before 7:45 o'clock. After then the tickets will go on sale. Price of admission is 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for blanket tax.

The cast of 50 includes Arlene Kay, Nevillyn Bobo, Jancie Reeves, Gwen Boehl, Bennie Nipper, Valgene Axlerd, Norris Domingue, Gerry Matthews, Frank Harland, Bob Cox, Howard Callas, Bob Blaustone, Clare Gompertz, Ken Gompertz, Randy Dodson, and Charlie Whittaker.

Others are Marjorie Farr, J. R. Paterson, Hildegarde Tomnek, Geraldine Luter, Jimmie Read, Leon Dodson, Barbara Walkow, Alton Ruff, Charles Myler, Ruth Munson, Jane Boulter, Virginia Becker, Fredricka Kramp, Ed Chavez, Dan Foster, and J. D. Bonno.

Others are Elliott Chamberlain, Gene Price, George Schardt, Dorothy Cline, Margaret Schmidt, Margaret Cole, Jane Andrews, Alice Bristley, Doyle Smith, Tommy Jones, Jo Perkins, and Connie Nelson.



IT'S HARD TO TELL just what emotions are being registered by Mildred Barnes and Norris Domingue as they view bathing styles from the yesteryears. But Gwen Boehl (left) and Nevillyn Bobo aren't worried about being out of style—they are only wearing them in the interest of a scene from "Hipsy-Boo." The vaudeville musical review opens Tuesday night in X Hall.

'I Like It Here' Set To Open Wednesday

"We're not in competition with any established theatrical group here. It is our goal to add to the cultural entertainment for Austin," stated Don Abel, member of the board of control of the Exchange Club of Austin.

Through the Civic Drama Guild of New York, the Exchange Club will stage "I Like It Here" on Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Austin High School Auditorium. Season tickets are \$7.20 for reserved seats and \$6 for unreserved seats. Single performance tickets are \$3.60 and \$3.

A businessmen's service organization, the Exchange Club will turn the entire proceeds over to the Boy Scout Club, the Little League baseball team, and the annual Sunshine Camp for under-privileged children.

"Our project is entirely non-commercial; the sole purpose is to aid worthy public organizations and to try to bring cultural and

entertaining programs to Austin," said Mr. Abel.

Tickets are on sale at J. R. Reed Music Company. Other shows to be given through the Exchange Club are "Harvey" on January 10, and "Born Yesterday," on April 4.

Fitzgerald Still Looking For New Band Members

It's still not too late to become a member of the Longhorn Band, Bernard Fitzgerald, director, announced Thursday.

"We still need drummers and have a few other openings, too," he said.

Anyone interested should go by the Band Hall at 500 East Twenty-third Street or call University extension 346 to make an appointment for a tryout.

Explorer to Bring Jungle Movie Here

Peter Koch, the jungle explorer, who is bringing a free movie, "Flame in the Jungle" here October 25, gained special favor with a Dutch Guiana jungle king by cutting off the king's big toe.

After cutting off King Dendou's toe, Koch was permitted to photograph and take part in weird pagan dances, including the "dance of the dead."

Koch's film shows the Djuka Tribes in their thatch huts, their pagan art, and strange voodoo rituals.

This South American jungle story began in Paramaribo, the polygot Surinam capitol, went into the crowded market place, and on to where the Governor reviewed his jungle fighters and bush police.

Koch then loaded his boats for a four-months journey into the jungle. He and his party traveled 600 miles up the coastal swamps to the hidden interior of the upper Surinam River.

"Flame in the Jungle" will be shown without admission charge or tickets in Recital Hall at 8:15, October 25.

UT 'Hams' Make World Listen

Radio Club Brings Amateurs Together

"CQ, CQ, CQ, calling YL." The above call is one which Longhorn radio hams, or wolves, might use frequently.

"CQ" is a code term meaning the radio call is a general call to, or from any radio ham who might be listening. XL means young-lady.

Thursday afternoon, the Longhorn Radio Club set up a temporary station in front of the Texas Union. They rigged an antenna between the Union and the Architecture Building.

Students who gathered around heard them talk to a radio ham about 2,000 miles away in Amesbury, Mass., identified as "Esther." The students exchanged radio and weather data, and one Longhorn ham asked "Esther" to contact a girl he knew at Wellesley College, which is not far from Amesbury.

The hams can reach as far as Hawaii on their high frequency 10 or 80 meter radio-telephone bands.

Sometimes they handle messages for friends or fellow hams to persons in distant cities.

The message is sent directly by radio to the other town, and the ham at the other end phones it to the parents or friend who is to receive it.

"Last year we were able to deliver every message that we handled," said Jesse Bain, radio "hamateur."

And what makes a ham a ham? Nobody seems to know. Most hams say they are interested in radio only as a hobby and send and receive for fun alone.

University hams, who are banded together in the Longhorn Amateur Radio Club, operate station W5NLI. Their equipment, including an Army surplus transmitter, is loaned to them by the Department of Electrical Engineering.

The transmitter operates on about 500 watts, half the legal amateur limit. The regular station is located in the Engineering Building.

Officers of the club are Mike Brennan, president; Mark Campbell, station manager; and Don Harris, special events chairman. There are about 40 members in the club.

F. E. Brooks, associate professor of electrical engineering, is sponsor.

Duo-pianists Score With UT Audience

By WALTER RUNDLELL JR.

Conductor Ezra Rachlin ushered in the Austin Symphony Orchestra's new season Sunday afternoon with a concert which appealed to a wide variety of tastes and was artistically satisfying.

The large Gregory Gym audience was most appreciative of the entire program, but it was obvious that the guests, Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianists, were the big favorites.

Their playing of the Mozart "E Flat Concerto for Two Pianos" was a masterpiece of artistry. They handled the graceful, melodic lines with great delicacy. In addition to their superb ensemble spirit, each pianist has a clean, polished technique. So popular was their playing that the crowd called them back for three encores.

Opening the program was Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 3." Mr. Rachlin exhibited in this piece the qualities which make him one of the outstanding young conductors of today. His beat and cues are definite, and his taste seems to be of the highest order.

Robert Kelly's "Miniature Symphony" has an especially interesting third movement. Although the horn part seemed unusually high, the players managed it very well.

"To play well on two pianos,"

said the personable, gracious Victor Babin in an interview, "is like a successful marriage. It is a give and take proposition. We have to compromise with each other, at the same time keeping in mind the composer's intentions."

"While we were yet engaged, we were in London with our teacher, Arthur Schnabel. One evening we heard him and Dame Myra Hess play some two-piano music. We were so inspired that we decided to play together rather than pursue our separate careers," he said. "Ever since 1933 we've been doing this and hope to do so till the end-of-our-days."

"All contemporary composers are writing music for two pianos. Although the Romantics composed more music of this type than any previous period, the literature for two pianos has been enriched tremendously in the last few years," Mr. Babin stated.

Cugat Will Bring Latin Rhythm Here

Xavier Cugat and his orchestra will play in Gregory Gym November 8 in a concert of Latin-American and popular music.

The show is sponsored by the Junior League of Austin. Proceeds will go to support the Cerebral Palsy Center and other civic projects.

The Cerebral Palsy Center, co-sponsored by the League and the Travis County Crippled Children Society, is giving free treatment to 40 children.

James Green, supervisor of music for the Austin Public School System, and Ezra Rachlin, director of the Austin Symphony, are cooperating with the League on the Cugat concert.

Tickets are on sale at the University Co-Op, Reed Music Company, King's Record Shop, Music Hall at the University, The Book Stall, and William-Charles Music Co.

UT Prof to Lead Drama Discussions

E. Robert Norris, assistant professor of drama, will lead a panel discussion on TV and film work at the Southwest Theater Conference which begins Thursday at Baylor University.

More than 200 drama directors and critics from five southwestern states are expected. Paul Baker, president of the conference and director of the Baylor Theater, said.

Plans will be made at the meeting for Southwestern participation in the first National Theater Assembly to be held in Washington next January.

Chief speakers for the three-day session are John Rosenfield, drama editor of the Dallas Morning News; Samuel Leve, New York television producer; Margo Jones, director of Dallas Theater '50; Barclay Leatham of Oakland, secretary of the National Theater Conference; and Monroe Lippman of New Orleans, president of the American Educational Theater Association.

The conference will also see the Baylor Theater's production of "Cocklebur," an original play by Ramsey Yelvington of Bourne, a Baylor Theater graduate. Some 100 actors and production aides will be used in the production.

Interstate Theatre Attractions! Paramount PHONE 2-5411 In Technicolor "ROGUER OF SHERWOOD FOREST" John Derek Diana Lynn

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Radio House Plans 2 UN Day Shows In observance of United Nations Day, Radio House will produce two special UN programs on October 24.

Cherries Help Cure Arthritis Eating cherries helps ward off attacks of gouty arthritis, writes Ludwig Blau in the fall issue of Texas Reports on Biology and Medicine. In observation cases of gouty arthritis victims none suffered attacks of gout by simply adding cherries to a non-restricted diet.

New York Cast To Perform In Austin "3 Broadway Hits" "I Like It Here" Oct. 18, 1950 "Harvey" Jan. 10, 1951 "Born Yesterday" April 4, 1951

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What Men Live By

Man Finds God Through Living Creative Life, Ledbetter Says

By FLO COX

Active good will of man toward man is the one great law of life as interpreted by Dr. R. E. (Bob) Ledbetter Jr., associate director of student activities at Wesley Foundation.

Because good will creates a Christian ethic, it is the ultimate expression of God, for Dr. Ledbetter believes that God is the process of creativity. Evil he sees as the absence of creativeness either in the Universe or within the individual.

"Making ill use of his potentialities by a student or any other person is evil, I believe. It is working against God, whom I see as a force that breathes life into the Universe through the process of creation."

Dr. Ledbetter was associate minister of the First Methodist Church of Austin for a year. He has been at Wesley Foundation for the past five years.

"I find a tremendous satisfaction in my work there," he says. "Young students, coming to grip with life for the first time, are trying to work out their own faith and own belief."

"And these kids really keep you on your toes, I'm continually indebted to them for the ideas they bring to me and we talk about."

Ledbetter received his masters degree in history from the University. While a student, he was active in Wesley Foundation work and the YMCA, and worked on the Cactus.

After finishing his work at the University, he attended SMU for



DR. R. E. LEDBETTER

one year. In 1944 he received his BD (ministerial) degree from the University of Chicago. This September he received his doctorate in philosophy.

While a student there, he had classes under Henry Nelson Wieman, a religious philosopher whose thinking has greatly influenced Dr. Ledbetter.

In 1942, he married Dorothy Hagen, a student in the school of social work at the University of Chicago. They have three daughters.

"In a University community, one is a lot freer to express his ideas than the average minister is," Dr. Ledbetter believes.

As instructor in the Wesley Bible Chair, he tries to teach the Bible as literature and history. He believes the authors were God-inspired, but that, being human, they could, and probably did, err. He does not think the Bible should be interpreted as dogmatically true and infallible.

"It must be studied against the political, economical, and social background of its time," the soft-spoken youth leader says. "For ex-

ample, Genesis is a devout kind of folklore that came from the Hebrew people to answer certain fundamental questions, such as 'Where did we come from?'

In answering the question for himself, Dr. Ledbetter says he believes in the process of evolution, with God as the "finis" or pull—the force that brought forth the continual "more" of each higher level of evolution until man, with his intellect and soul, was reached.

"Wherever creativity is present, there also is God," he says. His concept of God is not that of a being who interferences directly in the personal affairs of man.

"I don't believe that God injects himself into the history or lives of men, except as He influences men through their own commitment to Christian principles. These Christian principles are to be seen in the life and teachings of Jesus, who had the qualities that I believe God, were He human, would have had."

Here Dr. Ledbetter injects the necessity of faith.

"I have no faith that the Christian way is the best way to live, except as I have lived it out and seen it lived out in the lives of other men. Christ is the supreme example."

Truth is not subjective, depending upon individual conception, but a real force that is waiting in the world of reality to be discovered.

"Man can discover truth in the spiritual realm just as he can in the scientific realm," Ledbetter believes. "We have been too prone to bow the knee at the throne of science. A genuine scientist cannot help but be a Christian, just as I don't see how any Christian can quarrel with science. But we must give proper emphasis to spiritual values in our lives."

In helping himself reach the highest degree of spirituality, man needs prayer.

"I know prayer helps you. You try to lift yourself out of your-

self—see yourself objectively—under the focus of the light of Christian ethics. So much of prayer is mere petition and not worship. To truly worship is to free oneself of selfishness and fear, in order that the creative power of God might work in one's life."

"What are Christian ethics? I know, whether I practice it or not, that love or active good will toward the one follows is the fundamental basis for building a Christian ethic. It is the one great law of life—this love and respect for one's fellows."

Democracy ties in with this respect of human rights.

"Democracy is the product of the religious influence of the prophets and of Jesus. Jesus spoke to the point on political and economic as well as religious ideas. We have reached democracy politically but not economically."

As to the possibilities of immortality, Dr. Ledbetter states: "The problem of life after death doesn't greatly worry me. I'm willing to let God take care of that. I believe in God for this world and that he'll take care of this world with the help of mankind."

He goes on to say, "It is clear to ourselves completely into the hands of God, as Weiman says, we could not do more than this if we knew with complete certainty everything that might happen to the individual after death."

If a reward of eternal life isn't forthcoming, what is man's motivation for leading a Christian life? "Man should get in there and pitch because of the satisfactions of helping others. We get our greatest joys and satisfactions when we practice this active good will and love toward our fellows."

"In so doing lies the means of living a creative life for yourself and for society. And it is in this creative life that I believe we find intimacy with that great creative power—God."

Stamm Hits Institutionalism, Advocates Simplified Religion

By RUSS KERSTEN

(This is the first of two articles on Mr. Frederick K. Stamm that will appear in The Daily Texan, Ed.)

Simple religion is ideal, yet most churchmen refuse it.

This point is maintained by Frederick Keller Stamm in "Church vs. Christianity," an article that appeared recently in the Saturday Review of Literature.

Mr. Stamm, NBC religious speaker for 20 years and former pastor of Chicago's First Congregational Church, enumerates ways in which he believes the Christian religion would improve by returning to the fundamental teachings of Jesus.

Simplified Christianity, without the "tangled controversies and growing institutionalism" of today, is advocated by the non-conformist author as a means for the Christian Church "to conquer the world."

His essay begins with a discussion of Abraham Lincoln, who he said belonged to no church but who lived an exemplary life based on these words of Jesus:

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets."

Lincoln said he would join any church that would put these words above its door. This central theme would undoubtedly be just as elusive for Abe today as 90 years ago, Mr. Stamm believes.

Regarded as an atheist by early

biographers, Lincoln received much unwarranted criticism. This viewpoint was discarded when writers learned his true beliefs.

The great Civil War president's religion was so simple that churchmen couldn't condone it, Mr. Stamm said.

Opening his denunciation of modern church practices, Mr. Stamm declared:

"Ever since I was a boy, I have wondered why religion was couched in such terms as to make it almost impossible for the plain man to understand. My contacts . . . convince me that religion . . . offers little to challenge the individual to explore his own world. It has told people what they must do and what the consequences will be if they do not do it."

The NBC Bible interpreter agrees with theologians that humanism is inadequate, because he feels the need of a God to keep him from floundering around at the mercy of his own comparatively feeble resources.

Clarifying this point, he explains:

"I do not want a religion that substitutes a creed for a life, a theology about God for an experience in God, and a ritual for a faith. I do not want a religion that wraps God around with definitions to the point where religious groups become bitter, dogmatic, and bigoted. If there is one reason why organized religion is not geared to the demands of the day, it is because it is bound and paralyzed by certain familiarities."

He goes on to ask for "a religion that is bold enough to take the grave clothing off Jesus and set Him down in our world where men and nations can take a good look at Him without having to work through a lot of theological implications."

Referring to Jesus as "neither an ascetic saint nor a superman," the author says that he was an ordinary man with a burning obsession—preaching His Father's word.

How many people are there who

DSF Bible Studies Begin Wednesday

The Disciple Student Fellowship of the University Christian Church will sponsor two student meetings Wednesday and Thursday.

The first meeting will be a Bible study Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Jewett Library. A coffee hour will be held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the student lounge.

The topic for discussion at the Bible study will be the first chapter of the first Epistle of John. The study, to be led by student director Clarence Doss, marks the beginning of a series of DSF-sponsored Biblical Discussions.

Topics of general student interest will be discussed at the coffee hour. The public is invited.

90 File for Scholarships

Approximately 90 applications have been filed for the 50 scholarships available to foreign students, according to Joe Neal, foreign student advisor.

A SHORT SHORT STORY



By THE CANDY KID

NCE upon a dime I spent same on two big five-cent Tootsie Rolls. I slipped them into my pocket . . . then called on my date. At first we found one interesting topic after another. Then we ran out . . . of topics . . . she saying "I'm longing for even a tiny bit of something sweet . . . and that reminded me. I passed her a TOOTSIE ROLL . . . I went to work on the other. Briefly . . . let me say . . . did I make a hit! That chocolate piece of candy sure wins 'em . . . just as it won me years ago! Try 'em!



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Faculty to Discuss

'Religion in Higher Education'

A faculty consultation on "Religion in Higher Education" sponsored by the Texas Methodist Student Movement will begin at 6 p.m. Friday at Bastrop State Park group camp and close Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Paul Deats Jr., executive secretary has announced. Twenty colleges and universities will be represented.

Discussions will begin Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. The group then will set a schedule of meetings, meals, and activities. A flexible schedule for fellowship and creative thinking together is the primary purpose.

Persons tentatively scheduled to serve on the Friday evening discussion panel are Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education; Dr. Paul Boynton, presi-

dent of Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College; and Dr. J. R. Bertrand, dean of basic studies, Texas A&M. Their area of discussion will be "The Curriculum and Religion."

Saturday morning, the discussion will be "Religion in the Extra-Curricular Life of the Campus." Tentative panel members are Imogene Bentley, dean of women, North Texas State Teachers College; Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, The University of Texas; and Dr. W. C. Finch, president of Southwestern University.

"Counseling" will be discussed Saturday evening. Willis Tate, dean of students, Southern Methodist University; Dr. Lora Lee

Hillel to Hear Deap Keeton Dr. W. Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law, will speak on "Religion in a Free Society" at the Hillel Foundation, Tuesday, at 4 p.m.

Speaking from a lawyer's viewpoint, he will discuss the necessity of the religious influence to balance individual freedom.

Dr. Keeton will also bring out the effect of dictatorship in the absence of religion and the importance of religion in a complicated age.

Persons scheduled to serve on this panel are Dr. Otto Nielson, vice-president of Texas Christian University; Dr. J. G. Flowers, president of Southwest Texas State Teachers College; and Dr. W. W. Sweet, professor of history, Southern Methodist University.



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20 Senior Girls in Mortar Board Serve UT, Promote Scholarship

"Service, scholarship, and leadership" are key words in the college life of 20 senior girls who are members of Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women in American universities.

Active members and alumnae will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. H. MacNeil, 1407 Walther St.

Each Tuesday, Mortar Boards are seen wearing black skirts, white blouses, and a pin in the shape of a miniature mortar board. They are even more easily recognizable when they are in action—performing various campus services which include serving at the polls and counting votes during election, ushering, and aiding campus groups, such as the policy-making group of the Great Issues course and the Union Improvement Committee.

In the fall, Mortar Board recognizes high scholastic attainment at a 'Smarty Party' for girls whose names appear on the honor roll at the end of the previous semester. A scholarship tea is given in the spring. A cup is also presented to the Sophomore girl with the highest scholastic record at the end of the year.

An equally vital part of campus service was presented to the group in a talk by Miss Margaret Peck of the Dean of Women's Office at Mortar Board retreat. Though each individual's activity in other campus organizations, the members have the opportunity to stimulate these groups with the spirit and ideals of Mortar Board, she said.

The purpose of Mortar Board



MORTAR BOARD OFFICERS for the coming year, above, are Rachel Clark, president; Ruth Ann Bonorden, vice-president; Pat Cummings, secretary; and Carol Clabaugh, historian.

as established by the national societies, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman."

At the close of the spring semester, the members are tapped with background music of "The Eyes of Texas" being played on the chimes. Not less than five, nor more than

twenty members are chosen.

The national group was founded in 1918 as an outgrowth of the existence on numerous college campuses of senior women's organizations whose purpose was to serve. At the end of 1949, Mortar Board was serving through 82 chapters and now claims a membership of 18,000 with members living in every state of the union and in many foreign countries.

Rachel Clark is president of the organization this year, and other

officers are Ruth Ann Bonorden, vice-president, Pat Cummings, secretary; Betty Ann Allen, treasurer; Carol Clabaugh, historian, and Elinor Olson, reporter. Sponsors are Mrs. Josephine W. Chapman, associate professor of Physical training for women and Miss Maria Cramer, graduate student in biochemistry. Miss Thelma Lockwood, administrative assistant in the office of the president of the University, is sectional director of one of the ten national sections.

Greek Gambits

AChiO's to Celebrate Founding Day Tuesday

Founders Day will be celebrated at the Home Economics Tea House by alumnae and active members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at a banquet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m.

Prizes Announced For Newman Club Membership Drive

Newman Club members will have an opportunity to enlarge their club and at the same time try for a radio or steak dinner by entering the Membership Contest which started October 1 and closes midnight October 21.

Pat Devine, chairman of the membership committee, announced that the minimum number for each contestant to bring in is ten one-semester memberships or five two-semester memberships. Treasurer Dick Fahey will take the new members' names and fees; and Jerry La Coume will take charge of publicity for the contest.

The person bringing in the most members will receive the first prize, a table model radio; the second through fifth prizes will be a steak dinner October 22. Lists of the names and phone numbers of all Catholic students who do not belong to the club are posted in the Club, at the Annex, and at the Texas Theater.

Key speaker will be Mrs. Myrtle Bussey Sandiland, a charter member of Mu Chapter. Members of Alpha Phi Chapter at the University will give the program.

Sigma Nu pledge officers for the fall term are A. E. Wilson Jr., president, B. Nick Elliott, vice president, and Walter Elmo Hale, secretary-treasurer.

New officers of the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity pledge class are Dolph Simon, president; M. M. Feld Jr., vice-president; and Eliot Cohen, treasurer.

Betty Parsons is the newly-elected president of the Alpha Gamma Delta pledge class. Other officers include: Trudy Thaxton, vice-president; Joyce Jones, secretary; Shirley Riley, treasurer; and Joan Hag, chaplain.

Tau Delta Phi recently initiated two members with a formal ritual and banquet. They were Stanley Gold from Dallas and Morton Carson from Houston.

Baby Boy Born to Davys Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Davy announced the arrival of a baby boy born Sunday, October 1, at Seton Hospital. Mr. Davy is a teaching fellow in chemistry.

Over the T-Cup

Faculty Wives Meets Today

The first meeting of the Faculty Wives Social Club will be held in the home of Mrs. H. P. Bybee Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Other members of the hospitality committee are: Mrs. H. A. Calkins, Mrs. Fred Adams, and Mrs. L. E. Dabney.

The Graduate Club will meet for a short business session at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the YMCA Building, Room 25.

Wives of members of the local

chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will entertain approximately 125 women during the state convention of the Society to be held in Austin, October 19 and 20.

A luncheon will be held for the delegates' wives at 12:30 p. m. Friday in the Georgian Tea Room.

The Child Study Club will meet Wednesday morning at 9:15 in the Lavender Building of the University Baptist Church.

Dr. George F. Bohuslav, Pedodontist, will speak on "Children's Dentistry."

Membership in the Child Study Club is open to all mothers of pre-school children.

The University Ladies Club Intermediate Group will honor new members at a garden party Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Arrowood, 2919 West Avenue.

Scheduled for the coming week are regular meetings for three

Intermediate Bridge sections. Group two will meet Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John A. Wilson, 1402 East 37th Street; Group One on Thursday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Elsass, 1502 West 29th Street; and Group Three on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robbin Anderson, 3606 Bonnie Road.

The Newcomers' Club will entertain prospective members with a style show in the Main Lounge of the Union Wednesday, October 18, at 3 o'clock.

This club is for the wives of new faculty members and new women members of the faculty. They are eligible for membership only their first two years on the campus.

Union Postpones Dance Classes

Union activities for the rest of the week include only the Friday Frolic as the Free Dance classes will not begin until next week.

The dance classes, to begin next Tuesday and Wednesday, were postponed for a week because Parris Hopkins, teacher, is currently appearing in "Hipsy Boo," Curtain Club presentation.

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Hillel to Hold Coffee Hour Discussions

Two Coffee Hour Discussions are scheduled for this week at the Hillel Foundation. These will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday and at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Classes in Modern Conversational Hebrew will also be held. Two University students from Tel Aviv, Israel, will instruct the classes.

Akiva Schmilovits, graduate student in aeronautical engineering, will teach the Tuesday class at 3 p.m. The Wednesday class which meets at 7 p.m., is instructed by Samuel Goldstein, a pre-med student.

Classes in Yiddish will also be taught this week by Rabbi Hirsch Jakob at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Designer to Visit Here Wednesday

Kenneth Hopkins, Hollywood hat designer, will visit Good-friends millinery salon Wednesday.

Now with one West-Coast salon in Beverly Hills, he plans to open another in Paris this year. He produces many of the hats worn by movie stars.

Former Sweetheart Has Son An eight-pound, nine-ounce son, Keifer Marshall III was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keifer Marshall Jr. September 24 in Temple. Mrs. Marshall is the former Sammie Farrier, 1945 University sweetheart. Marshall is a football letterman here.

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US Census Head Visits in Austin

UT Profs Meet Him at Airport

A. B. Swanson, professor of romance languages at the University, Dr. Robert Montgomery, professor of economics at the University, and John Manning, 10th District Census Director met US Census Bureau Director Roy V. Peel at the Municipal Airport here, Saturday, October 14.

Texas Manufacturers To Get 1950 Directory

Persons wishing to find the name of a Texas product and who makes it may do so in the 1950 Directory of Texas Manufacturers.

Teaching Attractions Cause Big Enrollment

The increased attractions of the teaching profession are largely responsible for the great jump in enrollment in the College of Education, Dean L. D. Haskeew said Wednesday.

"Another great factor in increasing our enrollment is the changing attitude of high school teachers and principals. Through the guidance programs, these teachers are identifying good teacher prospects and encouraging them to enroll directly in education."

There are 1,310 fewer students than last year enrolled in the University this semester, according to preliminary reports released by the Registrar's Office.

Fewer Students Enroll in UT

1,310 Less Than Last Year's Total

There are 1,310 fewer students than last year enrolled in the University this semester, according to preliminary reports released by the Registrar's Office.

Mexican Consul, Wife Laud Austin Hospitality, Culture

By M. E. DARSEY

"They've only been here two months, but the Alejandro V. Martinez consider Austin their home already. Dr. Martinez is the Mexican Consul in Austin."

we've been here we've met the finest and most hospitable of people.

Coming from a professional diplomat, this might seem the routine statement concerning a new station, but Dr. Martinez' sincerity is as apparent as his love for his work.

In addition to regular consular duties, the Austin Office aids University students from Mexico and Central and South American countries.

His office in Austin is a central point through which consulates in other Texas cities carry on their work with the State, Dr. Martinez said.

Kagawa, Colwell Slated For Religious Emphasis

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa of Japan and Dr. E. C. Colwell, president of the University of Chicago, have been scheduled for the Religious Emphasis program this year.

The speakers committee is looking into possibilities of setting up a popular seminar in March, in cooperation with the Hogg Foundation, dealing with "Marriage and the Family" or with "Religion and Personal Integrity."

Before coming to Austin in August, Dr. Martinez served as consul at large in southern and southwestern United States last year.

Dr. Martinez' wife and two daughters are as pleased with their new home as he is, he said. His wife's delight was somewhat dimmed, however, when she broke her leg a few weeks ago. The accident has kept her and her daughters at home.

Senior Engineering Students Elect Ramshorn Officers

Perry Howerton, mechanical engineering student, and Carmon H. Alexander, petroleum engineering, were elected president and vice-president respectively of the Ramshorn Association of senior engineering students Monday.

Other officers are Charles Hack, recording secretary and chemical engineering student; Charles S. Campbell, corresponding secretary, civil engineering; and Charles Perricone, treasurer, ceramic engineering. Tau Beta Pi, engineering fraternity, was in charge of the balloting.

News Interns Speak To Fort Worth SDX

Estes Jones, Betty Cardwell, and Tom Catlow, newspaper interns for ten weeks this summer, spoke to the professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, in Fort Worth Friday night.

Paul J. Thompson, director of the School of Journalism, accompanied the students to a banquet held in connection with the internship program sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. The UT students, along with fifteen other college students from ten schools, made talks on their summer experiences.

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Campus GOP's Elect Officers

Clinton McNabb was elected chairman of the Young Republican Club of the University at a meeting in Sutton Hall 101 Thursday night. He succeeds Bill Kelly.

Other officers elected were Ronald Peter, first vice-chairman; Betty Treadway, second vice-chairman; Cletus Hines, third vice-chairman; Phyllis Bateman, recording secretary; Mary Lou McNabb, corresponding secretary; and Pat Miller, treasurer.

Pharmacy Book Out Tuesday

The Student Directory in Pharmacy for the long session of '50-'51 will be distributed in the basement of the chemistry building Tuesday.

The directory will be presented free of charge to all subscribers of the "Lonehorn Pharmacy" magazine. It has been produced by Kappa Psi, honorary pharmaceutical society. For non-subscribers, there will be only 50 more subscriptions sold on Tuesday. The guide will contain names, addresses and phone numbers of more than 500 students that are now in the college of pharmacy, stated Ray Yarritt, member of Kappa Psi.

Shive Will Speak On Anti-anemia

A non-technical lecture on "Anti-anemia Principles" will be given by Dr. William Shive, associate professor of chemistry, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Chemistry Building 15, A. W. Straiton, secretary of Sigma Xi, has announced.

Four other speakers are scheduled for later dates. R. R. Krezdorn will discuss "Modern Solutions of Problems Effecting Texas Hydroelectric Power" on November 21 and Dr. William Whaley will speak on "Genes, Protoplasm, Time, and Space" December 17.

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