A Student Voice

THE DAILY TEXAN

A Community Force

First College Daily In The South

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Four Candidates Announce For Student Government

Fred Kessler and Leo Donovan, A&S, and Johnny Collins, Pharmacy, announced for Student Assembly seats Monday. Morgan L. Copeland from Law School announced candidacy for Associate Justice of the Student Court, Place 2.

Kessler, pre-med from Houston is alumni co-ordinator for Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

He was a member of the Interfraternity Council for two years, a member of Steer Here, and active last year in APO activities.

Collins is a sophomore pharmacy student from Eastland. He is vice-president of Theta Xi fraternity.

Morgan, mid-law from Brownfield, is a graduate of the University Air Force ROTC program and holds a reserve commission in the Air Force.

He is a member of Steer Here Committee, Disciplinary Committee, and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Morgan is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, and Theta Xi fraternity.

Donovan, pre-law from El Campo, is president of the YMCA, representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council for Delta Tau Delta, and is on the executive councils of the Silver Spurs and the Oratorical Association.

He is a two-year varsity debate letterman and belongs to Athenaeum Debating Society, On the Spot committee, NSA investigating committee, and the Great Issues Committee.

An Assembly appointee at present, he was president of Freshman Fellowship and on the Steer Here committee in 1948. In 1949 he was treasurer of Campus Chest.

FRED KESSLER

LEO DONOVAN

JOHNNY COLLINS

MORGAN COPELAND

Expense Accounts Due By 5 o'Clock Tuesday

All candidate expense accounts must be turned in at the APO office, Texas Union, by 5 o'clock Tuesday, Delbert Stephens, chairman of the Election Commission, announced.

Candidates may pick up their permits to watch the ballot counting at the APO office Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday, he added.

Stephens also announces a meeting of the Election Commission Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the APO office.

1,540 Ducats Sold Monday For Rice Game

Left-over Tickets Will Be Sold To General Public

Ticket sales for the Rice-Texas game were slow Monday with the total sale of 1,540 student tickets, said Bob Rochs, assistant manager for Intercollegiate Athletics.

Student tickets will be sold until 5 p. m. Thursday, and after that, remaining student tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis to the general public.

Students still lacking a Blanket Tax may have their pictures made Wednesday from 10 to 12 noon and 3 to 5 p. m. The University Co-Op will have the pictures ready in time for Thursday sales, Rochs said.

There are no remaining tickets for the Texas-SMU game and only 2,000 south bleacher seats remain for the Texas-Aggie game. The latter tickets are expected to be sold within the week.

Still available to students are 6,000 behind-the-goal-line seats to the Texas-LSU game.

Committee Helps Students Get Jobs

The Employment Assistance Committee will try to interest more employers in and around Austin in hiring students for part-time jobs, and in hiring graduates for full-time jobs over the state, Paul Danner, chairman, said Monday.

The committee will work with the Student Employment Bureau to hold students find jobs on the campus and in Austin, Danner added.

Members of the committee are Danner, chairman, Louise Freedman, secretary; Jim Fuller, John Davidson, Clyde Hoyt, Vernon Stewart, Mary Alice Peters, Anna Dye, and Bobbie Priest.

Bill Benbow, chairman of the committee last year, has been of great halp in making plans for the committee, Danner said.

Any complaint which a student has to make will be heard by the committee in Texas Union 208 each Wednesday at 6 p. m.

The Student Employment Bureau, is located in the old Health Center headquarters in B. Hall 117.

During the fiscal year of 1949-50, the Bureau placed 4,290 students in part-time jobs, Director Joe Farrar said. That was an increase of 355 placements over the previous year's 3,935, he added.

200 Freedom Petitions On UT Campus Tuesday

A late-starting campuswide campaign to send petitions to Berlin as a part of the national Crusade for Freedom will begin Tuesday afternoon.

Ernest Thompson, Texas Railroad Commissioner and Travis County chairman of the Crusade, contacted the Texan late Monday night and urged University students to circulate and sign the freedom scrolls.

Other universities in the nation have already begun similar campaigns.

Hugh Williamson of the Austin Rotary Club wired to Dallas headquarters of the state campaign Monday for 200 of the scrolls.

A special appeal was made to the Cowboys and Silver Spurs Monday night to help circulate the petitions. They will meet with anyone else interested in the Texan office at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and begin circulating the petitions.

Lloyd Hand, campus chairman of the crusade and student president, said that 19,000 Crusade for Freedom buttons will also be handed out. The campaign will last through this week.

Tower Chimes will ring Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in harmony with bells all over the world ringing at the same time.

Tuesday, the fifth anniversary of the United Nations, will mark the ringing of the Freedom Bell in Berlin.

The Freedom Bell, symbolizing peace in Germany, will ring for the first time as the world liberty bell. Signed freedom scrolls from college campuses will be among those placed in the base of the bell, testimony to the fact that the generation which the Communists are trying hardest to "sell" is holding firm to its democratic heritage.

In Germany special dedication services will be held as the bell is installed in the Berlin City Hall. The mayor of Berlin will accept custodianship for his city. General Lucius D. Clay, national chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, will dedicate the bell to the cause of world freedom and then it will ring its first call.

Addresses will be made by John J. McCloy, United States High Commissioner for Germany and General Maxwell Taylor, head of American forces in Berlin.

General Clay's dedication prayer and the ringing of the bell will be broadcast in a five-minute ceremony over all major networks (except Mutual) at 11 a. m. Central Standard Time. This will immediately follow the broadcast of President Truman's message to the UN in New York.

The declaration of the Crusade for Freedom is:

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual,

"I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God,

"I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth . . . that this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

To signal the fact that the message of freedom has been sounded behind the Iron Curtain, bells throughout the United States will join in the pealing when the Freedom Bell rings.

The Crusade for Freedom ceremonies have been planned in conjunction with the United Nations. Americans are asked to offer a prayer for the United Nations when the bells ring out, as citizens and member nations will be doing throughout the world.

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Reinmuth Will Go to Greece As 5th Fulbright Scholar

Dr. Oscar W. Reinmuth, professor of classical languages, has been notified that he is to receive a Fulbright scholarship for study in Athens, Greece.

He is the fifth University faculty member granted a scholarship this fall to study abroad for nine months. Others are Dr. R. R. Blake, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. W. P. Lehmann, associate professor of Germanic languages; Dr. H. J. Leon, professor of classical languages; and Dr. Carl M. Rosenquist, professor of sociology. Dr. Rosenquist has declined his scholarship, but the others are either on the way to Europe or in training.

Dr. Reinmuth plans to study the Ephebic inscriptions, covering a period from the Fourth Century BC until the Third Century AD. The inscriptions describe the compulsory military training attempted by the Athenians, Dr. Reinmuth said. After Athens suffered defeat at the hands of Macedonia, the government decided to institute military training for all boys between 18 and 20 years old. Foreigners were allowed to attend the two-year course, becoming Athenian citizens afterward.

In 1929 Dr. Reinmuth wrote on "The Foreigners in the Athenian Ephebia." He later wrote a long article on "The Ephebate and Citizenship in Athens."

Before he leaves, Dr. Reinmuth must secure a replacement for himself at the University. Too, he must secure a temporary deferment from the Department of State in order to begin his work during the spring semester. He is presently conducting two graduate conference courses in Latin, one senior course on Livy, and a course on the Greek element in the English language.

If he can make arrangements, Dr. Reinmuth will spend nine months in Athens, using the facilities of the American School of Classical Studies there. Mrs. Reinmuth will accompany him.

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Prof May Need Suitcase to Carry All His Drachmas

Know what a drachma is worth?

Dr. Oscar Reinmuth, professor of classical languages who has been granted a Fulbright scholarship to study in Greece, says he phoned nearly every bank in Austin to find out. None of them knew.

"Even the Wall Street Journal didn't give a price quotation on the drachma," Dr. Reinmuth said.

Dr. Reinmuth will receive a basic monetary allowance of 114,445,000 drachmas (the Greek "dollar bill") plus an additional 29,000,000 drachmas as a housing supplement. He will be presented with a check on a Greek bank when he arrives in that country.

"That sounds like a lot of money," he quipped, "until one considers the price of a taxi fare in Greece—8,000 drachmas." He explained that inflation is so bad there that many shoppers have to carry their money in suitcases.

(The Texan understands the average Fulbright grant amounts roughly to from $7,000 to $8,000.)

Wica Takes Pix Today

Members of Wica will have their Cactus pictures made at 1:30 Tuesday in front of the Modern Languages Building.

'Colleges Need More Corrective Training'

S. N. Ekdahl, instructor in physical training, told 42 physical trainers Monday that more corrective training for handicapped students is needed in universities. He spoke at the fourth annual meeting of Southwest Conference physical training personnel in Ausin.

Corrective training is needed because more polio victims are enrolling in institutes of higher learning, Mr. Ekdahl explained as the group visited University physical training classes.

A general group discussion was held in the afternoon on selection and guidance of physical education majors. C. J. Alderson, assistant professor of physical and health education, outlined for the trainers the University's Employment Placement Bureau which helps physical education graduates find jobs. An elimination process to screen topflight students has been proposed because of the scarcity of work in the physical education field, he said.

Seventeen members represented the University at the meeting. They were Mr. Alderson, T. E. Barlow, L. T. Bellmont, Joe Bowling, David K. Brace, Hand Chapman, W. C. Crenshaw, Mr. Ekdahl, W. E. Glaze, Marshall Hughes, C. H. Leinbach, Lynn W. McCraw, R. J. McLean, Bill McClennan, Albert A. Rooker, David Strong, and Berry Whitaker.

D. P. Woodward Dies After 3-year Illness

LUBBOCK, Oct. 23—(AP)—D. P. Woodward, brother of Dudley K. Woodward, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University, died here Monday after a three-year illness.

He had been a resident of Lubbock for the past eighteen years.

Woodward, 78, was formerly associated with the Radford Grocery Company at Abilene, and other grocery firms in Dallas and Wichita Falls.

Card Cheering Plan Being Worked Out

A committee to organize and operate a card cheering section at football games is in the process of being formed, Lloyd Hand, student president, said Monday. B. R. Barfield, who has been appointed chairman, is now in Dallas where he will confer with the SMU Rally Committee about its organization and methods of operation.

The UT Rally Committee will be composed of 60 members selected from written applications. At least sophomore standing and a demonstrated desire to further student activities are required to be a member of this committee, Hand said.

A secondary duty of the Rally Committee is to greet visiting teams, arrange for their comfort and to promote good will between schools.

It is planned to have the card section in operation for the Texas-A&M game here November 30.

Mica Beauties Deadline Today

Six o'clock Tuesday afternoon is the deadline for all entries in the Mica freshman beauty contest. Seventy-seven beauties have already entered.

Three sessions of judging will be held for entrants. The first, with girls in bathing suits and high heels, will be held in the Union Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The second will be held Friday from 6 to 8 o'clock with the girls in date clothes. Final judging will take place November 6.

Any club, fraternity, or individual may sponsor a contestant. Entry blanks are available at the Mica office in the Union. Winner of the contest will be presented in Forty Acres Follies.

Seven of the ten judges for the contest are Lloyd Hand, president of Student Association; Barry Sluder, vice-president of Mica; Regina Prikryl, president of Wica; Miss Gloria Regus, of the Department of Physical Training for Women; William Blunk, assistant to the dean of men; Jack Holland, dean of men; and Joe D. Farrar, assistant to the dean of men.

ME Profs in Chicago

M. L. Begeman and B.H. Amstead, professor and assistant professor, respectively, of mechanical engineering are attending technical society meetings in Chicago through October 29.

UN Flag Flutters Over Forty Acres

A different flag flies today from the pole usually bearing the Lone Star emblem. It's the pale blue background and white polar map embraced in twin olive branches, the flag of the United Nations.

The flag was adopted on October 20, 1947 by the UN General Assembly at Flushing Meadows, New York, and was flown for the first time October 21, 1947 at both Flushing Meadows and Lake Success.

From that time until recently, the UN flag has been used only at UN meetings or at UN sponsored occasions.

With the outbreak of the Korean war, the flag took on more important functions; as the banner of the combined United Nations forces in Korea.

The distribution of hundreds of UN flags all over the country caused a storm of protest from the VFW, which claimed that the Department of Agriculture was trying to "flood the country" with UN flags to take the place of Old Glory.

The veteran's organization feared that the UN flag would take precedence over the national emblem.

However, the Agriculture Department denied that the UN flag would supersede the Stars and Stripes and stated that it would fly parallel to the US emblem as it does over General MacArthur's headquarters.

U. S. Minorities Topic Of 'Great Issues' Lecture

Dr. George Sanchez of the University and the Rev. John Oliver Nelson of Yale Divinity School have been added to the list of speakers for the Great Issues course.

Dr. Sanchez will discuss American minorities Wednesday night. Dr. Nelson will cover ethics and the status quo on November 27.

Although most of his work has been concerned with Spanish-speaking people, Dr. Sanchez has also done extensive research with the Negro, American Indian, and rural population of the country.

He has been a consultant to the commissioner of Indian Affairs and to the US Office of Civilian Defense. He was director of Inter-American Relations in Texas in 1943 and is now director of the Study of Spanish-Speaking People.

As research associate with the Julius Rosenwald Fund, Dr. Sanchez investigated conditions of the Negro and rural people in the South.

His surveys cover the socio-economics of Spanish-speaking people in Texas, Navajo education, rural education in Mexico, and field work in rural and Negro education.

At the University, Dr. Sanchez is professor of the History and Philosophy of Education and a consultant in Latin-American education. He has taught courses on education of minority groups.

Dr. Nelson has been an executive with the Federal Council of Churches since 1945 and at present is director of the Commission on the Ministry. He was editor of the Intercollegian, national student Christian journal, for seven years.

A magna cum laude graduate of Princeton, Dr. Nelson is now director of religious field work and associate professor of Christian doctrine at Yale.

War Ups Cadet Ranks

Applications for flight training under the US Air Force Aviation Cadet Program have greatly increased since the outbreak of the Korean war, Capt. Ped G. Magness, Air Force ROTC public information officer, said.

Personnel Conference Still Open to Students

Tuesday is the last day for student pre-registration for the Twelfth Annual Texas Personnel and Management Conference to be held November 2-3, Keith Davis, chairman of registration, said.

A booth in front of Waggener Hall will be open from 8:30 to 3 o'clock Tuesday, Mr. Davis added. By registering now a student will avoid the $5 registration fee required after Tuesday, he said.

Approximately 225 students pre-registered Monday.

Deadline for faculty registration is Wednesday. Faculty registration fee before Wednesday is $3 and $5 after Wednesday.

The conference will include speakers from the fields of industry, business, education, and government.

There will also be panel discussions on customer relations in retailing, counselor training, placement and part-time work in the public school guidance program, and development of college personnel programs.

The general meeting will be held Thursday morning, November 2, in Hogg Auditorium, and special meetings on industry, business, education, and government will be held Thursday afternoon in places to be announced.

Real Estate Expert To Speak to Law Frat

Coleman Gay, authority on Texas real estate law, will speak on "Closing a Real Estate Deal" Tuesday at 12 noon in Law Building 201. His lecture is another in the Bench and Bar series sponsored by the State Bar of Texas and Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity.

Student Essayists Should Start Now

Students planning to enter the Friedlander Contest should start on their essays now, says Dr. James Anderson Fitzgerald, professor of banking and insurance. The essays, on home financing, are due the first Saturday in May.

The Friedlander Contest, open to any student at the University, was started by I. Friedlander, former business and loan official of Houston, encouraging research in the field of home financing—the business of lending money for the building of homes.

Forty Acres

UT students are no longer satisfied with the standard cliches for testing typewriters.

A paper half-way through the roller of a Drag rent typewriter had the following typed on it:

"Quit it, Maria! I don't provoke!"

★

It was showtime at Oak Grove.

"Gus, let's go to the reserve reading room tonight."

"Naw, I've got to study."

★

"Why did they penalize Bob?" inquired the co-ed at the Intramural Field.

"For holding," her friend answered.

"Oh, isn't that just like him?" the co-ed giggled.

Blanket Tax Poll Asked in Petition

A petition for a student-opinion poll will be circulated Tuesday to explore student ideas on the Blanket Tax situation.

The petition asks for a poll on three questions:

Should student Blanket Taxes

1. Remain non-transferable?
2. Be transferable from one student to another?
3. Be transferable from the student to any other person.

The petition was written by Les Quinn and Newton Schwartz.

UT's Phi Eta Sigma Chapter Is Week-end Host to National

The University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, men's national freshman honor society will be host to the national convention October 27-28, announced Billy Penn, president.

Registration will begin Thursday afternoon in the lobby of the Texas Union. David Blanstock, head of the registration committee, stated that more than 100 delegates are expected to attend.

A smoker will be held in the main lounge of the Union Thursday night at 7:30 for visiting delegates, new members of the local chapter, and Texas freshmen who scored in the top 10 per cent of the freshman examinations.

Formal opening of the convention will be Friday morning at 9:30. All meetings will be held in Texas Union.

Dr. C. P. Boner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will give the welcoming address. Reports by the national officers will follow. Luncheon will be in the International Room of the Union. A regular business session will be held Friday afternoon.

At 4:30, Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization, will conduct a campus tour for visiting delegates.

Friday night, Dr. Frances Tshan, advisor of Phi Eta Sigma chapter of Pennsylvania State College, will conduct a model initiation before the entire convention at 6:30. Officers of the local chapter will take part. They are Billy Penn, president; Glenn Brooks, vice-president; Charles Sanders, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Fisher, historian.

A banquet for all delegates will be held in the International Room of the Union Friday night at 7 o'clock, where Dean C. M. Thompson, advisor of the University of Illinois Phi Eta Sigma chapter will be the principal speaker.

University college deans will be special guests.

Election of national officers will highlight the final session Saturday morning. National committeemen will also make their annual reports.

Joe Fisher, head of the housing committee, stated that student delegates will be housed in fraternity houses and co-ops. Glenn Brooks is serving as head of the entertainment committee.

Phi Eta Sigma is a society for freshmen men who in the first semester or the equivalent of their freshman year, maintain a scholastic average of at least 2.5 per semester in at least thirteen hours of work, or 3 points per semester hour in twelve hours of work.

Freshmen failing to qualify in their first semester or an equivalent time may become eligible by maintaining an average of at least 2.5 per semester for their first two semesters or the equivalent in at least 26 hours of work.

This society was organized here in 1931. Among the many achievements of Phi Eta Sigma, probably the best known is the distribution of such booklets as "Hints on How to Study" and the "Handbook for Freshman Men." Another service is the Phi Eta Sigma Loan Fund, established in 1934. First designed to help candidates pay the costs of initiation, it was expanded in 1944 to become an emergency loan fund open to any student.

Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, is faculty advisor.

Nine Yearlings Injured; Smith Moves to QB

An increasing injury list forced Coach Buddy Jungmichel to make some changes in his backfield Monday as the Texas Freshmen worked on preparations for the Rice meeting Friday night in Houston.

Nine casualties missed Monday's work and Coach Jungmichel feared that they were lost for the Rice contest. Two starters—Clifford Polk, left end and co-captain, and Larry Fagan, 210-pound tackle—are definitely out for the season. Polk broke his arm and Fagan suffered a dislocated shoulder against the Baylor Cubs last Friday.

Other injuries include: Bill White and Stanley Studer, flu; Pete Gardere, leg injury; Buddy Calhoun, bruised kidney; Hub Ingraham, bruised arm; James Jordan, chipped ankle bone; and Roger Henry, broken cheek bone.

Despite the heavy blow dealt by injuries, Coach Jungmichel hopes to have his charges ready for a comeback effort against the Rice Blue Bolts, 14-0 losers to SMU. Baylor bested Texas, 12-0, last week.

Donnie Smith, 180-pounder from Kerrville, took over the first-string quarterback slot Monday. Smith made the move from right halfback.

Phil Branch, a converted fullback, was at right halfback and S. M. Meeks at left halfback. Tomie Ward, 205-pound blaster from Galveston, was running at the fullback position.

Kappas Blank Alpha Gams, 18-0

Kappa Kappa Gamma trampled the Alpha Gams in an 18-0 pass-crammed victory Monday afternoon. Elly Fondren, was an outstanding player for the Kappa's.

You'll bowl 'em over, too—if you use your head—and "Live-Action" Vitalis care. Here's the scoop—give your noggin that famous "60-Second Workout." 50 seconds' scalp massage (feel the difference!) . . . 10 seconds to comb (and will the gals see the difference!). You'll look neat and natural. Bye-bye loose flaky dandruff and dryness, too. So get hep to Vitalis—see the man at the drug store or barber shop pronto.

"LIVE-ACTION" VITALIS and the "60-Second Workout"

A PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS

UT in Good Shape; Only Georges Out

By JAMES RECH
Texan Sports Editor

The Texas football squad was in near top physical condition Monday as it began preparations for Saturday's game with the Rice Owls. It took a light workout and viewed pictures of the Arkansas victory.

Joe Arnold, stellar offensive left guard, was all right Monday after suffering a neck injury in the Arkansas game. He took part in the drills. But the team has lost the services of sophomore end Bill Georges for the Rice game. Georges suffered a broken bone in his left hand Saturday.

Otherwise the squad was in top shape, as Gib Dawson returned to his regular left halfback spot. He was held out of the Arkansas game at the last minute because of a stomach injury he suffered in the Oklahoma game.

Bobby Dillon shifted back to the second team offensively. Coach Blair Cherry pointed out that Dillon was too important to the Longhorn defense to be called on to play full time. Dillon will be used in spot duty offensively.

Another shift finds Bobby Raley moving up to the second-string fullback slot over Carl Mayes.

Don Barton, junior college transfer, who came out for football unheralded this fall, played his first game Saturday after dislocating a shoulder before the season started. Barton played a good bit at defensive halfback and is now running on the third offensive team.

The team heard scout reports on Rice Monday also.

Rice, the twenty-fourth team in the nation, will probably bounce back mighty strong after the defeat handed them by SMU, Coach Cherry said.

Our team is coming along, getting fired up, and if they stay that way, we may go the rest of the season, Coach Cherry remarked.

The Longhorn head mentor was also pleased with the way his team came back Saturday to score that final touchdown after Arkansas took the lead. They were a cool, calm, determined team, Cherry said. They knew it, and you knew that they were going to score.

Fijis' 90 Points Sets New Record

Phi Gamma Delta whooped it up and set a new scoring record in intramural football Monday. Ross Frick passed for eleven touchdowns as Phi Sigma Delta was swamped, 90-0, in a Class B game.

But Sigma Phi Epsilon's 21-13 victory over Kappa Sigma provided the it's-not-all-over-till-the-final-gun game of the night.

C. B. Sumrall brought the winner from behind a 13-7 count by passing for two touchdowns. It was Class A competition.

Another game in doubt until the last play saw Alpha Epsilon squeeze past Phi Delta Theta, 13-6, on the passing of Hyme Schnitzer. The tilt was Class A.

Moth other games were easy victories for the winners.

Wayne Cox lead Phi Sigma Kappa past Phi Kappa Tau, 25-13, in Class B. For Delta Kappa Epsilon it was Gliff Goldsmith who passed Acacia into a 38-9 defeat in Class A competition.

In a class B game, Theta Xi blanked Sigma Phi Epsilon, 19-0. George Stevens threw all the touchdown passes. Jack Cole spearheaded the Sigma Nu attack that bounced Sigma Chi 21-0, in a Class A game.

T. R. Taylor rode Tejas into the dirt as he led Little Campus Dorm to a 38-6 victory in Class A competition.

And in Class A ball, Kappa Alpha crushed Chi Phi, 37-0.

Longhorns in Tie For SWC Lead

SMU, Texas, and the surprising Texas Aggies are tied for first after the first full week of Southwest Conference play.

The Longhorn eleven is the only one likely to fall from the top Saturday. Rice, which lost to SMU last week, plays host to the Steers at Houston.

A&M plays weak Baylor at Waco in the only other Conference game. SMU has the week off, while TCU and Arkansas take on non-Conference foes.

A&M's Bob Smith scored one touchdown against TCU and now leads loop scorers with 60 points. Kyle Rote, SMU, has 42.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts	Opp	Pct.
SMU	1	0	42	21	1.000
A&M	1	0	42	23	1.000
Texas	1	0	19	14	1.000
TCU	1	1	36	48	.500
Arkansas	1	2	47	58	.333
Rice	0	1	21	42	.000
Baylor	0	1	6	27	.000

SEASON STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts	Opp	Pct.
SMU	5	0	184	61	1.000
A&M	4	1	204	88	.800
Texas	3	1	94	68	.750
Rice	3	1	97	76	.750
Baylor	3	2	80	60	.600
TCU	3	2	76	74	.600
Arkansas	2	3	104	56	.400

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

SMU 42, Rice 21.
A&M 42, TCU 23.
Texas 19, Arkansas 14.
Baylor 26, Texas Tech 12.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday—A&M vs. Baylor at Waco; Arkansas vs. Vanderbilt at Little Rock; Rice vs. Texas at Houston; TCU vs. Mississippi at Memphis, Tenn.; SMU has off week.

LEADING SCORERS

	TD	Pat	Tp
Smith, A&M	10	0	60
Rote, SMU	7	0	42
Townsend, Texas	5	0	30
Hillhouse, A&M	5	0	30
Glauser, Rice	5	0	30
Don Trahan vs. William Ed. Thiele.			

Intramural Schedule

TUESDAY
TOUCH FOOTBALL
Class A Club
7 o'clock
"T" Association vs. Austin Club.
8 o'clock
Mariners vs. Prather Hall.
Class A Misc
7 o'clock
Brunette House vs. Campus Guild.
8 o'clock
Bloomquist Swedes vs. Eagles.
Rambling Wrecks vs. Moneyhon Housecats.
Class B Club
5 o'clock
Air Force ROTC vs. AIME.
Brackenridge Hall vs. Prather Hall.
Class B Church
5 o'clock
Wesley Foundation vs. University Christian.
7 o'clock
Lutheran Student Assn. vs. Newman.
TENNIS SINGLES
Check flight sheets in Gregory Gym basement for schedule. Results of tennis matches scheduled Tuesday must be in before next round is played.
BADMINTON SINGLES
7 o'clock
Edwin P. Cummings vs. William K. McIlyar.
Josephus Murray Smith vs. Russell W. Gunn.
Jim F. Witten vs. Nelson Holt Priddy.
Larry Golman vs. Donald M. Anderson.
Jack G. Klatt vs. Donald G. Rochelle.
Virgil C. Cassel vs. J. Thomas Wunderlick.
Jack G. Pew vs. Donald G. Perwein.
7:45 o'clock
Richard G. Starnes vs. Chas. Wm. Alcorn.
Allen J. Becker vs. Shelby C. Stanley.
John Allen Dubberly vs. Mac H. Brannen.
Richard Rosen vs. Edward R. Holland.
Claude Villarreal vs. Burney Foster Acton.
Russell P. Sweeney vs. William Lee Jenkins.
William R. Quilliam vs. Al. E. Peltier.
Leon M. Lampert vs. Jack Yonge.
8:30 o'clock
Harvey S. Summers vs. Lloyd M. Durst.
Leon McGuffin vs. Joseph F. Danford.
V. C. G. Sellars vs. Robert L. Cedar.
Harvey B. Smith vs. James H. Dyer Jr.
J. Douglas Simmers vs. Otho L. Crawford.
Dave E. Harlow vs. Leon M. Cole.
Victor T. Manikia vs. Alvin O. Kiegel.
Everett S. Kersten vs. W. L. Sellers.
Vance M. Lynch vs. Robert M. Parr.
9:15 o'clock
Tommy Halbonty vs. Walter Shur.
John W. Hall vs. J. W. Rountree.
Willard C. Arnold vs. Roy R. Ray.
Edward Gottheil vs. Herman Day Jr.
Dean Johnson vs. Tom H. Greene.
Tipton M. Murrell vs. John N. Nelwon.
Herman B. Marks vs. John B. Moon.

Women's Intramural Calendar

TUESDAY
Touch Football
5 o'clock—ACO I vs. ZTA I; KKG II vs. DPE.
Table Tennis and Tennis
6 o'clock—Deadline for second round singles.
7-9 o'clock—Swimming practice.
WEDNESDAY
6 o'clock—Swimming entries due.
THURSDAY
6 o'clock—Bonus point deadline for deck tennis doubles.
Touch Football
5 o'clock—ADP I vs. DDD; BSU vs. AEP.
7-9 o'clock—swimming practice.
FRIDAY
6 o'clock—Bonus point deadline for third round table tennis singles and tennis singles.

Oates, Nettleton Play For UT Net Crown Today

Julian Oates and Clinton Nettleton, Longhorn netters, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Penick Courts in the singles finals of the University Open tennis tournament.

At the same time, Charles Bludworth and Bill Bonham will play Melvin O'Mealy and Fisher in the only doubles quarterfinals match which has not been played.

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Mustangs First In AP Grid Poll

Longhorns Again In Seventh Place

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—(AP)—SMU's unbeaten Mustangs galloped to the top of the standings Monday in the Associated Press weekly poll to determine the country's number one college football team.

The Southwest Conference power, which made stubborn Rice its 42-21 victim Saturday night, gained 96 first-place nominations from the 246 voting sports critics. Army, leader for two weeks, dropped to second despite its 49-0 conquest of Harvard.

Oklahoma, the former runner-up slipped to third, the place formerly held by SMU.

Texas remained in seventh place. The Texas Aggies were 18th. Rice was 24th and West Texas State thirty-third.

The top teams (figures in brackets indicate first place votes):

1. Southern Methodist (96)	2,071
2. Army (84)	1,991
3. Oklahoma (35)	1,974
4. Kentucky (15)	1,286
5. California (2)	1,223
6. Ohio State (2)	1,121
7. Texas	782
8. Tennessee	345
9. Northwestern	333
10. Cornell (2)	313
11. Miami (Fla.) (8)	298
12. Illinois (1)	250
13. Texas A&M	169
14. Michigan	146
15. Michigan State	109
16. Clemson	72
17. Wake Forest	67
18. UCLA	64
19. Indiana	60
20. Florida	54

Other teams in the voting were: Washington 53, Princeton 52, Kansas 47, Rice 40, Stanford 32, Wyoming 32, Pennsylvania 30, Maryland 26, Vanderbilt 23, Georgia 17, Nebraska 8, North Carolina 8, West Texas State 7, Loyola of Los Angeles 6, Duke 6, Georgia Tech 4, Tulane 4, Notre Dame 3, Louisiana State 3, Virginia 3, Yale 3, Iowa 3, Wisconsin 2, Lewis & Clark 2, North Carolina State 1, Washington & Lee 1, South Carolina 1, Wichita 1, Xavier of Cincinnati 1.

Owls Schedule Rough Work

HOUSTON, Oct. 23—(AP)—Coach Jess Neely said Monday he has plenty of rough work on schedule this week for his Rice Owls.

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Red Resistance Vanishes; UN Troops Near Manchuria

SEOUL, Oct. 23—(AP)—Korean troops plunged onward Monday toward the Manchurian border, 50 miles away. A US Eighth Army spokesman said he expected no more fighting against organized Red resistance.

While the Republic of Korea (ROK) forces slogged northward, Communists by the thousands poured out of the hills to surrender. The total bag of prisoners passed the 120,000 mark. In 24 hours 26,000 gave up. Fragments of the North Korean Army which invaded South Korea four months ago were funneling into the Kanggye pocket, a triangular area against Manchuria. Kanggye is 20 miles southeast of the Yalu River frontier.

The ROK Sixth Division, closest to the Manchurian border, was driving toward Kanggye, where Red Premier Kim Il Sung was reported establishing headquarters.

Noting heavy enemy traffic in that direction, the US Fifth Air Force Monday raided Kanggye with B-26 attack bombers.

Kim Il Sung used the Kanggye angle to wage guerrilla warfare against the Japanese before the Russians made him head man of Communist North Korea in 1945.

The Sixth Division was two miles north of Huichon, 50 miles of the border and about 90 miles north of Pyongyang, the fallen Red capital.

The capital division of the east coast reached Iwon, 18 miles northeast of Pukchong and 76 miles southeast of Manchuria. Another spearhead of this division passed Cho, 63 miles south of the frontier.

The Republican First Division was 70 miles southeast of Manchuria.

Stiffest recent Red resistance was in action Sunday 35 to 50 miles north of Pyongyang. The enemy fled after four hours of rearguard fighting that cost him 200 dead and 300 wounded.

In general, resistance had vanished.

Many prisoners the Reds took months ago were escaping—but not all. The Reds massacred some.

The Eighth Army spokesman said he believed the only battle action left would be against small pockets of Red troops.

*

66 POWs Murdered By Reds

SUNCHON, North Korea, Oct. 23—(AP)—Survivors of the Sunchon tunnel massacre were saved because Brigadier General Frank A. Allen dared to push into Communist territory to check a report that American prisoners of war had been killed by North Korean Reds.

At least 68 American prisoners were slain by their Red guards Friday night near the Sunchon railway tunnel, 10 miles north of here.

The guards machinegunned them. Sixty-six prisoners died on the spot. Two others died during the night of their wounds. At least 21, many of them wounded, lived through the hour-long massacre.

Symington Urges Indirect Controls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(AP)—W. Stuart Symington Monday spoke out against immediate price and wage curbs and asked the country to give other inflation controls a "chance to work," saying they might do the job alone.

Symington, who co-ordinates the whole economic mobilization program, as chairman of the National Security Resources Board, held his first news conference today since that program began.

Criticism of these methods is "premature," he said, "because we haven't given them a chance to work yet, and we ought to see what they will do."

Ruling to Come On Red Leaders

Smith Act Limits Tribunal's Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(AP)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on the cases of eleven top Communist leaders convicted in New York of conspiracy to overthrow the government by force.

The high tribunal specified that the review be limited to validity of the 1940 Smith Act under which the Red leaders were convicted. That act makes it a crime to advocate or teach overthrow of the Government by force and violence.

Arguments on the appeal were set for December 4.

The Supreme Court also acted in two cases growing out of Maryland's Anti-Subversive Statute known as the Ober Law. Both cases involved whether candidates for public office must sign a special state loyalty oath.

In one, the high tribunal unanimously denied a review of a Maryland Court of Appeals ruling which said that the name of Thelma Gerende, a Progressive Party candidate for the US House of Representatives—a federal office—must be on the ballot even though she refused to sign the oath.

In the other, the high court denied a review at this time of the Maryland Court's ruling that Louis Shub, a Progressively Party candidate for Governor—a state office—must sign the loyalty affidavit in order to have his name placed on the ballot.

Truman Advocating Hitler's Policy Vishinsky Says

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 23—(AP)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky warned Monday that "two parties," not just the United States, can set off the atomic bomb. He accused President Truman of advocating the old Hitler policy of "guns instead of butter."

The Soviet Foreign Minister assailed Mr. Truman's foreign policy in a two-hour speech before the 60-nation political committee of the UN Assembly. It came about 24 hours before the President is slated to address the UN Assembly. Vishinsky is to be one of the UN dignitaries greeting the American Chief Executive.

Calling once more for peace and for absolute prohibition of the atomic bomb, Vishinsky said:

"This weapon is available not only to one party but also to the opposing party. One cannot say, therefore, that its use will depend on the strategic plans of the one who attacks first. There will be two parties who can pull the trigger on this ghastly weapon: We do not know whether the first price will not be paid by an innocent party having no weapons, atomic or otherwise, at its disposal.

Vishinsky, growing red-faced and sarcastic, said Mr. Truman's San Francisco speech confirmed that the British-American Bloc policy is based on "the cult of force and the cult of the atom bomb." He said the speech was full of anti-Soviet inventions and the speech had warned the American people that further increases in armaments expenditure were lying ahead.

"This is the old Hitler slogan of 'guns instead of butter,'" Vishinsky said.

Missing Scientist Reported in Russia

LONDON, Oct. 23—(AP)—Finland's Security Police were ordered Monday to scour the country for Britain's missing atom scientist, Dram Bruno Pontecorvo. The British House of Commons began a debate on the man who admittedly might have atom secrets of value to an enemy.

Reports, still unconfirmed, in Rome's newspapers said the Italian-born scientist who worked in the British atomic research plant at Harwell skipped to Russia with his wife and three children.

The Stockholm correspondent for Romes influential Il Tempo reported that the Pontecorvo family had sailed September 2 aboard a Russian ship to Leningrad.

News Briefs

It's Round-up Time for Reds As Control Law Is Activated

Based on the Associated Press

A coast-to-coast roundup of top alien Communists in the United States was announced by the Justice Department Monday, with ten alleged Reds caught in the net in the first 24 hours.

FBI agents and US immigration officials were reported after 76 others for prompt detention and possible deportation.

As the roundup continued, President Truman acted to put teeth into the new anti-subversive law by setting up machinery needed for enforcement. He appointed a five-man Communist control board, headed by Seth W. Richardson, to determine what organizations and individuals are subject to provisions of the statute.

*

Jose Estrada, 55, was arrested at his West Dallas home Monday by immigration authorities as an "active alien Communist." He was held in the county jail without bond. His arrest was part of the national roundup ordered on all active alien Communists. Estrada denied that he was a Communist. He has been in this country 50 years.

*

Kris Kringle Kollege opened Monday, and if you think that's early—

Charles W. Howard, dean of the 13-year-old school for Santa Clauses, is thinking ahead more than 400 shopping days. Howard's school will have three pre-season terms this year, imparting knowledge to prospective Santas from as far away as New Orleans.

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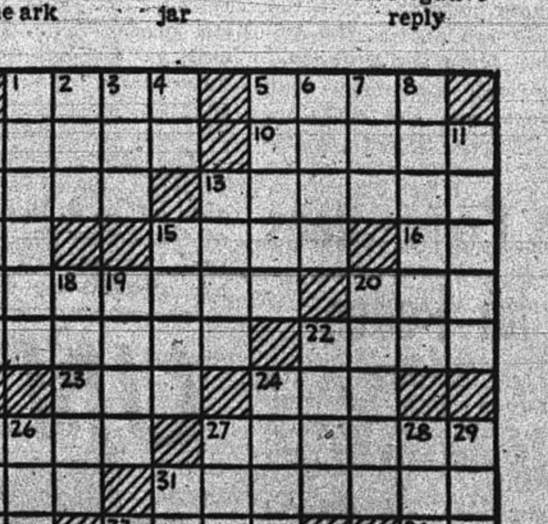
6-9194

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. A son of Adam
5. False
9. Luster
10. Berry of a tropical shrub
12. Body of water
13. Oriental temple
14. Three-toed sloth
15. Robust
16. Mulberry
17. Theatrical scenes
20. Sick
21. An essay
22. To buffet
23. Stripe
24. Merriment
25. Oriental nurse
27. Bracing medicines
30. Disfigure
31. Molasses
32. Indefinite article
33. Metallic rocks
34. At home
35. Luster
37. Frontiersman's shoes
39. Nimble
40. Wall recess
41. Epochs
42. S-shaped molding

DOWN
1. Select
2. River (E. Fr.)
3. India (poet.)
4. Neon (sym.)
5. Covered with scales
6. Immense
7. Finnish seaport
8. Decorations for valor
9. Sudden convulsive action
11. Large social dances
13. Young salmon
15. One who inherits
18. Enclose within bars
19. Builder of the ark
20. An order of Greek architecture
22. A fish
24. Enemies
25. Beetle
26. Art of horsemanship
27. Allowance for waste (Comm.)
28. A trite expression
29. Meaning
31. Woody perennials
33. Wide-mouthed jar
36. Pinaceous tree
37. Swine
38. One-spot card
40. Negative reply

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads



9-26

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There's no secret to having a good time. Everybody knows that good dancers always enjoy themselves. And you, too, can be in demand as a dancing partner. Let one of Arthur Murray's talented experts teach you "The First Step to Popularity" today. Then see how easy every dance becomes. Don't wait! Start having fun today!
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University Ballroom classes. Monday and Thursday 8—9 p.m. 1 hour class lessons. 60c University girls free.
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Furnished Room

2422 SAN ANTONIO: Two spaces in attractive bedrooms for boys. Carpeted floors, innerspring mattresses, showers, maid service. All utilities paid. $25.00. Owner 6-3720.

Furnished Apartments

1915 NUECES, for boys. Apartment No. 2, large front efficiency apartment with small kitchen with Servel and apartment garage. Asphalt tile floors, venetians, Hollywood bed. $45.00 for 1, $50.00 for 2. Also one rear apartment No. 7, living room, bedroom, kitchen. Both apartments share bath. $45.00. See supervisor in apartment No. 1 or telephone 6-3720.

BETWEEN UNIVERSITY and Capitol, nice 3 room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Adults. 1908 Speedway.

Furnished Apartment

1103 WEST 29th: Lower two bedroom apartment with private patio entrance. Bills paid. $65.00. Upstairs one for 3 persons, carpeted floors, new electric refrigerator. Bills paid. $65.00. Lower one bedroom with small efficiency kitchen, private entrance. $55.00. Owner 6-3720.

2013 B. RE DRIVER: Beautiful large lower apartment for three or four persons. Asphalt floors, Eames chairs, modern furniture, Hollywood beds, tub and shower. Everything new and in excellent condition. $110.00 for 3 or $120.00 for 4. See manager in 2015 A Red River or telephone 6-3720 or 7-7959.

Leather Goods

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

For Sale

REMINGTON "16" typewriter in excellent condition, $50.00. Late model Royal with magic margins, $105.00. See week days at 612 W. 6th.

FIRESTONE REFRIGERATOR, 9 months old. 8 ft. with double size freezing compartment. $325.00 box will sell for $285.00. See at 1957 Red River after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE: Portable Smith Corona typewriter, sterling model. Purchased March, 1950. $75.00. Call 6-9035 after 6 p.m.

CROSLEY SEDAN, A-1 condition, radio, looks like new, runs like mad. $350.00. 4113 Avenue C. Call 5-9476 after 5.

BENDIX WASHER, 8 months use, $150.00 and small Frigidaire, new unit, $100.00. Call 8-3567.

1948 MERCURY convertible. Radio, heater, $1200.00. Call Bill Elder 8-3491 or Deke House.

PHILCO 1947 table model radio, single record combine. 87 popular records in albums. All good condition. $130.00 value new sell for $50.00. Phone 7-1414 after 6:30 p.m.

Lost and Found

LOST: 2 cameras in one large tan carrying case, approx. 2"x10"x8", with shoulder strap.
1—Graflex, 3¼x3¼ camera, with 3.5 lens.
1—16mm, Cine, Kodak, Movie camera.
1—Weston Light Meter
1—Portrait Lens
1—Sky Filter
1—Special lens attachment
Left under first row of seats in Memorial Stadium, East side of field, between north 30 and 40 yard lines in Longhorn Band Section. Finder please call Moton H. Crockett Jr. at 8-4262. A generous reward will be paid, with no questions asked.

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SCENERY	ILL
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AMAH	TONICS
MAR	TREACLE
AN	ORES IN
REFLET	PACS
AGILE	NICHE
ERAS	OGEE

Lost and Found

LOST: Brown Eversharp fountain pen. Tuesday night near Journalism Bldg. Please call Harvie at 7-4837 or 2-2475.

LOST: Male yellow cat, vicinity 2629 Wichita. Reward. Phone 7-8715 or 8-8503.

GREY SUEDE PURSE. Lost at Yacht Harbor Saturday night. Reward. Phone 2-9002.

LOST Black Sheaffer fine line pen with short hand symbol on point. Phone Boncillain, 7-0292.

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THE SAFETY PEN. Individual care for your children. Monthly, hourly rates. Special service for football games. Pickup—delivery. 5-0468—5-0695.

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ACCEPTED MORNINGS. Theses, papers, dissertations. 900 W. 31st. 2-9444.

THESES, reports, dictation. Electromatic typewriter. Mrs. Petmecky 53-2212.

GOOD ACCURATE typing done in my home. Call 53-3546.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Expert typing. Theses, reports. Phone 2-5546.

TYPING: theses, themes, notebooks, outlines, etc. Phone 5-8359.

TYPING. All kinds. 8-1191 after 6 weekdays. Mrs. Witt.

WILL DO TYPING at my home. 1206 Palo Duro Road. Phone 5-1248.

TYPING: 2108 Swisher Street. Telephone 7-3205. Miss Welch.

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WANT TO BUY three non-student tickets for SMU game. Call 7-2069.

WANTED 2 or 3 children to keep during the day. Call 53-1970.

I'LL TRADE all my yo-yo strings—plus a fair amount of money for two non-student tickets to the UT-SMU game. See Tom at 1706 Nueces or phone 7-9127.

STRING BASS wanted. Call 2-6241. Rm. 203B.

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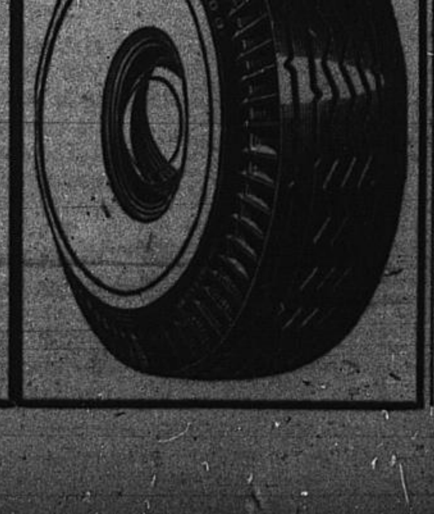

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Pot Roast of Beef and Gravy	.40
Fried Cod Fish and Tartar Sauce	.30
Spaghetti and Sausage	.28
Beef Steak Pie	.35
Breaded Veal Cutlets	.35
Broiled Spare Ribs and Kraut	.30

VEGETABLES

Macaroni and Cheese	.10
Mashed Potatoes	.10
June Peas and Carrots	.12
Fresh Frozen Spinach	.12
Harvard Style Beets	.12
French Fried Onions	.12

DINNER SPECIALS

Club Steak and American Fries	.45
Mock Filet Mignon	.35
Fried Spring Chicken and Cream Gravy	.50

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It Mustn't Fail

A THIRD FLAGPOLE for the United Nations . . . What does it mean?

Most Americans have not given it too much thought. The war in Korea, so far as the popular mind is concerned, is still a war of Russia versus the United States, not the United Nations.

But what some observers are missing is the new and healthy role of the United Nations.

It is truly a revolution in world government.

Five years ago—to this day—the UN was created in the image of the League. It was a debating society, with full agreement by the Big Five needed for any decisions of substance. It was not created to maintain the peace, but to maintain existing power relationships.

Before the League, scores of alliances, secret agreements, conferences, and ententes—based inexorably on national sovereignty, jealously guarded—failed, one by one.

Then, the League failed. It, too, was based on the unanimity requirement for all important decisions.

When the UN was created five years ago—without the unanimity rule, but with the requirement for Big Five unanimity which, while realistic, was hardly an improvement—realistic observers like Stettinius admitted the UN was not a peace-making organ—only a means of negotiation.

Then—with the significance of thunder and lightning—came Korea. The shameless Russian imperialism that showed itself naked and hideous on this far-removed peninsula stirred the truly peace-loving nations of the world into ACTION IN UNISON.

Many had said world peace would come through world unity—or world fear. In Korea, peaceful people found a little of both.

With the veto-ridden Security Council constantly obstructed by the cynical Soviets, Korea served as a catalyst to the most important single event—almost overlooked in the daily press—in international news history.

The trend is toward the General Assembly—where votes by majority and two-thirds rules prevail. Acheson has proposed emergency sessions, an Assembly army, and other steps to strengthen the democratic Assembly.

Thus the UN is growing up. The first effective international organization on for peace in history is evolving from what was, at its outset, a blunted axe.

Single nations cannot boycott majority action for the preservation of peace.

Russia is being curbed in Korea and will think twice before starting another such incident.

All over this nation the blue and white flag of the UN is acquiring new stature. We are proud to see Old Glory fly beside it. We are trusting our neighbors, who are trusting us, to jointly oppose aggression.

IT'S HAPPENING, AMERICA.

Crusade for Freedom

GOT A BELL and a pencil?

Use the bell—any kind of bell, big bell, little bell, church bell, school bell—today at 11 o'clock.

Ring the bells like hades for five minutes—because you'll not be alone.

In Berlin, as well as across the broad expanse of this great land and through the bomb-rutted hills of Europe, bells will be ringing at the same time—in the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM.

And the pencil—use it once during this week to sign the freedom scroll, a part of the Crusade for Freedom campaign.

The University was late getting started in the Crusade for Freedom. With the help of Cowboys and Spurs this week, the scrolls, or petitions, will be circulated. Every student should sign to affirm his faith in free man and free ideas.

The freedom scroll reads:

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.

"I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God.

"I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth.

"That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

The last sentence is quite properly a paraphrase of Lincoln's words at Gettysburg.

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.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office J.B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J.B. 103 (2-2473).

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

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

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Assistants ..... Alan Dabney
Night Telegraph Editor ..... Evelyn Rheubust
Assistants ..... Anne Chambers

Avoiding Gromyko's Nyet's—

Power Shift ing to Assembly

By CHARLES A. TIMM
Professor of Government
Written for the Texan

6 italic—Written for the Texan—

The center of gravity of authority and prestige in the UN may be shifting, may, indeed, already have shifted, in recent months from the Security Council to the General Assembly.

This shift may be contrary to the intentions and purposes of some of the Great Powers, the U.S.S.R. especially, but it cannot be said that it violates the Charter, and it is a change that should be pleasing to the great majority of members, many of whose representatives stood out to the last at San Francisco against the concentration of authority in the Council and in favor of provisions that would give the small states more power and responsibility.

Those acquainted with the history of the League of Nations will recall that in the course of time policy-making tended to gravitate from the Council to the Assembly, but in that case the fundamental cause was the reluctance of the permanent members to assume responsibility, whereas in the present case the principal cause is the abuse of voting power by the U.S.S.R. in the Security Council.

Why this tremendously important constitutional development thus early in the life of the UN, and how is the change being effected? The "why" should by this time be crystal clear to every literate person. To many, including the writer, it was obvious as early as 1943 or 1944 that the U.S.S.R., as soon as victory was assured, would resume the tactics of communist imperialism, with world empire under police terror the goal.

That meant that the U.S.S.R. entered the UN for the purpose both of using it as a forum for ceaseless propaganda against the non-communist states and of making certain, through the veto power, that the UN should we helpless against Russian machinations, including the use of armed violence by puppet states. The Kremlin undoubtedly believed that by fostering chaos, confusion, and a sense of futility and frustration, it would in time be able to extend the Russian empire without troubling even to make telephone calls to intended victims.

On the face of it the so-called veto power seemed to be so solidly entrenched in the Charter as to make it difficult or impossible to take concerted action in any situation in which the Security Council finds it impossible to act by reason of the recalcitrance of one of the permanent members.

It was probably with this in mind that the U.S.S.R. returned to the UN after North Korea's aggressive attack upon South Korea. Its return also was responsible in part for Secretary Acheson's proposals to increase the effectiveness of the General Assembly in matters of peace and security.

In brief he proposed, (1) that the Assembly change its rules to permit it, whenever the Security Council cannot act in cases of aggression by reason of the veto power, to meet on 24 hours notice when requested to do so by any seven members of the Security Council with no veto or by a majority of the members at large; (2) that the Assembly establish a "peace patrol" of 14 members to be available for quick action anywhere in the world; (3) that members of the UN designate special units of their armed forces for service with the UN anywhere upon the recommendation of the Assembly or of the Security Council; and

(4) that the Assembly set up a collective measures committee to report by September 1, 1951, to the Security Council and the Assembly on methods to bolster peace, including the use of armed forces.

At the instance of several members a fifth point was added to emphasize that security is achieved not solely by military strength but depends also upon observance of human rights and the promotion of economic and social well-being.

These are measures of tremendous significance to the UN and to the world, and their approval by an overwhelming vote in the Political Committee of the Assembly may, in fact, be a turning point in the history of the UN and of man's efforts to devise a workable system of collective security.

It should be noted, too, that the authority of the Assembly is broad enough to encompass any matter of international concern, ie., falling within the scope of the Charter. The only restriction is that it may not consider a dispute or situation while the Council is considering it, but as precedents have established, once the Council is blocked by a veto the matter can be transferred to the Assembly as a simple matter of procedure, not subject to veto. Nor may the veto power of the Council be used to block Assembly action.

The importance of the "peace patrol" is obvious. The provision on armed units available at all times for UN serice is a definite and practical step to assure that the recalcitrance of the U.S.S.R. in the matter of armed forces to be made available to the Security Council will avail the aggressors nothing.

In summary, the Korean war, with all of its tragedy, has provided the impetus needed to the peoples and nations of the world to find means to provide a more effective system of collective security through the machinery of the UN. The challenge of Soviet imperialism and the diabolical tactics of communists everywhere have stirred the ingenuity of free people, and the results are encouraging.

Already the precendent had been established that the absence or abstention of a permanent member does not constitute a veto in the Security Council. Also, the Assembly had already proved, in Palestine, in Greece, in Korea, that it could take action despite the inability of the Council, by reason of the veto, to act. Another way to lessen the effectiveness of the veto power is the setting up of subsidiary organs or organizations within or outside of the UN, such as the "Little Assembly," the Atlantic Pact, and many commissions. Still another is to lean more heavily upon the specialized agencies and upon organs such as the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council, and the International Court of Justice.

It should not be forgot that the veto power remains, and it may continue to be abused. For example, no way has yet been found to get around it in the matter of admission to membership.

In the last analysis only the willingness of member states to act in support of the UN, at whatever cost, can assure unity in the face of violations of the Charter and of peace, but in a dark hour the magnificant response of the Assembly to the Korean situation and to the Acheson proposals reflected a new spirit of courage and determination of free men everywhere.

Soviets Have Cast 45 of 47 Vetoes

By RONNIE DUGGER
Texan Editor

THE SHIFT of power from the Security Council to the General Assembly tends to obscure the dark four and a half years during which the UN was hamstrung and harassed by Russian vetoes.

The Soviets have already cast two since returning from their six-month boycott. They objected to seating a Nationalist China representative and the extension of Secretary-General Trygvie Lie's term.

Yokov (Jacob) Malik, the Soviet delegate, systematically sabotaged UN intervention in Korea as well as he could during his month's presidency of the Council to the frustrated delight of millions of TViewers.

Russia's abuse of the veto—43 of 45 times before the January walkout—is a corollary of her Korean aggression. The Iron Bear has rejected membership petitions to the UN on grounds not even hinted at in the Charter; it has vetoed proposals it believed did not go far enough; it has even extended the veto to the right to veto a decision of what is vetoable!.

But it is not to be overlooked that the US has also insisted on the veto in the Council—and will continue to do so unless she is relatively sure of a large supporting majority.

As the veto developed, Stalin conceded to Hopkins in a historic conference that a nation could not vote (and therefore could not veto) if it was a party to the dispute.

This didn't last long. By February, 1946, the Russian delegate backslid and declared that whether a case was a dispute or a "situation" was a question of substance, not procedure, and therefore vetoable. This meant that a nation could veto a majority decision that it was a party to a dispute by defining the dispute as a situation.

The United States has held that a resolution not getting a majority of seven of the eleven Council votes would in any case be lost, so that the veto has been cast "only if the vetoing nation is in the minority." This has saved the US from having to cast any vetoes.

The West, for propaganda reasons, also has no doubt forced a number of votes to compel the Russians to veto. It has taken 22 Red vetoes to keep out nine nations, for example.

It is the nature, not the number of Russian vetoes that render them immoral.

Numerically speaking, here is a summary breakdown of the 47 vetoes, as we count them.

Membership—22 vetoes, all by Russia, keeping out of the UN Trans-Jordan, Portugal, Ireland, Italy, Austria, Finland, Ceylon, Korea (the Republic), and Nepal.

Greece disputes—six vetoes, all by Russia.

The Spanish case—five vetoes, Russia, four and France, one.

Indonesia—three vetoes, Russia two, France one.

The Czech case—two, by Russia.

Regulation, reduction of armaments and armed forces—two, by Russia.

Atomic Energy Commission Report, The Berlin Problem, Regulation, conventional armaments, Syria-Lebanon case, The Corfu Channel case, Seating Nationalist China, and extending Lie's term, one each, by Russia.

The tragic coup d'etat in Czechoslovakia had the world in gasps in 1948. Jan Masaryk's death plunge, the shocking presence of Russian troops on the Czech border—these demanded investigation. No, said Russia.

The Reds even vetoed an Atomic Energy Commission report that operations were being suspended because of Russian obstruction.

The veto did not legalize abuses of the voting privilege; it made them possible, but it did not make them ethical. It afforded an organization which is now evolving into an intelligent organ of world opinion and majority world force, and as such the veto played a legitimate role.

With total mobilization fast approaching, uniformed men tearing away once again from home and family, casualty lists piling up daily, the people are nevertheless still hopeful. The UN flag flies on the campus today.

We shall either have another war and hope to win . . .

Or we shall reach a plateau of pending hostility, and have a chance to make another stab at world government. . . .

We must not yield to our protagonist now.

We must continue to fend him off, push him back, talk to him in the crude language of animals which he understands . . .

We must go right on working for peace . . .

Veto or no . . .

Through the chaos, to the compromise.

Faculty Praises UN; Realizes Grave Problems Still Ahead

By RUSS KERSTEN

A spot faculty poll on "The UN: Five Years in Retrospect" reveals unanimous praise for the recent Korean defense and a sober realization that grave problems still confront the organization.

Opinions ranged from the optimism of Dr. William Peery to Dr. Eugene C. Barker's attitude that "... the UN hasn't been promising due to the irresponsible use of the veto by Russia."

But Dr. Barker, distinguished professor of American history, qualified his statement with "... intervention in Korea has possibly opened way for more successful operations in the future."

Dr. Peery, associate professor of English, reasoned, "When a question has been unsettled for all of recorded history, five years is not a very long time. However, if we may judge by the UN's fifth year culminating in the successful Korean action, the UN may someday solve the problem."

Agreeing with his views that the past year was the make-or-break era, Dr. Joe Frantz, assistant professor of history, said, "The most fortunate thing that ever happened to the UN was the Korean war and the absence of the Russian delegate from Security Council meeting that voted to send troops to Korea."

Dr. Frantz added, "By its Korean action the UN avoided repetition of the sit-on-your-hands policy often followed by the League of Nations. Too, the UN undoubtedly gained stature, inspired a confidence that it never had had, and created belief that here was a positive world organization that would act."

The latter point was reiterated by Dr. O. Douglas Weeks, professor of government, who said, "... recent action of UN has greatly increased its prestige as a world organization."

With a hopeful eye to the immediate future, Dr. Emmette Redford, professor of government, stated, "... resolute action by the UN in Korea ... gives hope that even yet a world organization can be developed that can serve as the rallying point for the forces of freedom and peace."

The oft-overlooked subsidiaries, UNESCO and FAO, were deemed vital by Dr. D. D. Brand, chairman of the geography department. He said, "Of course I think of it as it has affected me directly."

UNESCO is doing pioneer education work and international evaluation of resources in the Amazon Basin; the Food and Agriculture Organization provides the best statistical material on world crops that has ever been collected.

UN Cornerstone—'Act of Faith'

The laying of the cornerstone of the United Nations Permanent Headquarters in New York, October 24, 1949 was called by President Truman "an act of faith—our unshakeable faith that the United Nations will succeed in accomplishing the great task for which it was created."

The search for a location which had lasted four years ended when John D. Rockefeller Jr. offered $8.5 million for property in midtown New York City and New York City offered to give other properties in that zone.

An interest-free loan from the United States was negotiated to finance the $65 million project in 1948 and by the year's end, the UN flag was atop the steel framework of the Secretariate Building on the East River.

Six UN Committees Work for Peace

The General Assembly of the United Nations does its work through six committees on which all member nations have the right to be represented:

The committees are charged with maintaining peace and security; considering any economic or financial matter concerning the UN; social, humanitarian, and cultural matters with in the scope of the Charter, and problems relating to non-self-governing territories; and encouraging development and codification of international law.

The General Assembly refers questions on its agenda to one of the committees, which then submits proposals to the Assembly.

In November, 1947 at its second meeting, the General Assembly established an Interim Committee, consisting of representatives of all member nations to handle business until the Assembly's next session.

Roosevelt named UN

Conceived by President Roosevelt, the name "United Nations" was first used in the Declaration by United Nations of January 1, 1942, when 26 nations pledged to continue fighting the Axis powers.

Official Notices

Prospective teachers interested in positions for February and September of 1951 should attend the registration meetings Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 24-26, at 4 p.m. in Architecture Building 105. This meeting is called for the benefit of graduate as well as undergraduate students who may be interested in securing teaching positions and for those who would like to build a complete University file which includes letters of recommendation.

HOB GRAY, Director
Teacher Placement Service

The Law School Admissions Test will be administered in the Architecture Building 105 on Saturday, November 18, 1950. Applications must be received by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, by November 8, 1950. Information and forms for applications may be secured at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, Y Hall 206.

H. T. MANUEL, Director
Testing and Guidance Bureau

UN Study Program Helps Raise Educational Levels

By FRAN GIMBLE

A young, attractive Japanese social worker, Miss Tatsuka Ohara, is real evidence of the United Nations' educational exchange program.

Miss Ohara has been in Austin the past ten days observing the workings of the Texas Welfare Department, in particular in child welfare. She will visit the University graduate school of social work and will attend the United Nations observances on the campus.

A United Nations Fellow, Miss Ohara is one of six young people studying welfare procedures in other parts of the world to better implement the welfare program in Japan. Four are in the United States, one each in Canada and England.

Miss Ohara has visited public and private welfare agencies in Michigan, Wisconsin, Chicago, New York, Colorado and New Mexico. From Austin she will go to Dallas, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York, and thence home to Saitama, Japan. Her stay in the United States will have lasted five months.

Looking much younger than her 31 years, Miss Ohara laughed when told she didn't look her age.

"Oh, but when I am doing social work in Japan," she said, "I will put my hair up so that I will look my age. Otherwise I will not be considered suited for the work—the Japanese people will have no respect for my position if I look young."

When Miss Ohara returns to her own country, she will be assigned to the Prefecture of Saitama, comparable to a state in our country. There she will be responsible for developing a staff for the child welfare department.

Japan's adoption program is controlled entirely by the judicial branch of government and their welfare department has no responsibility in adoption cases.

She graduated from Tsuda College, Japan's outstanding women's college in the study of English literature and language.

"It is wonderful," Miss Ohara said, "to know that the United Nations is interested in our country and our people. For so long the wars have made the Japanese people a hopeless race. We are so far behind in so many ways."

She mentioned the inadequate transpjortation, the scarcity of modern business machines.

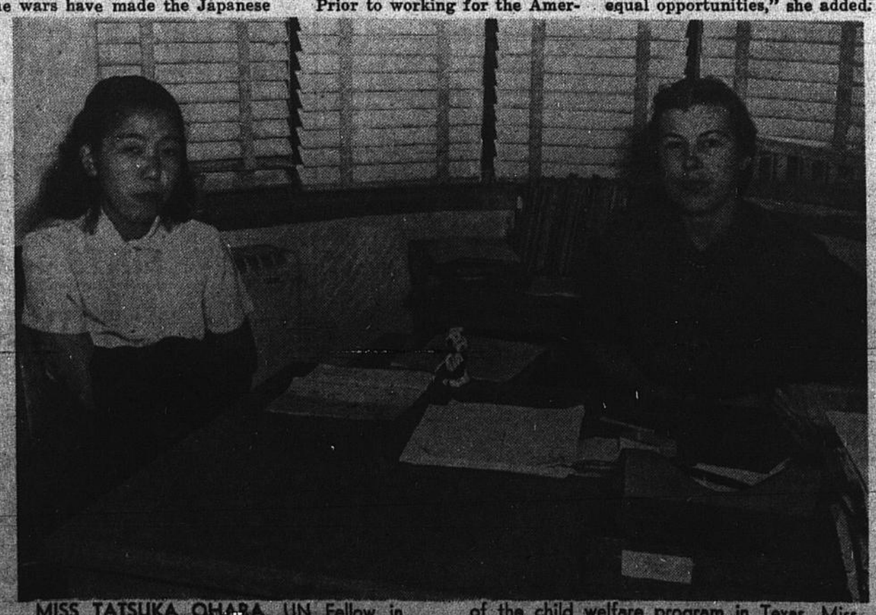
"In Japan," Miss Ohara said, "all the records are kept in longhand. The clerks tie the records together with string, instead of stapling them as you do here."

The welfare worker uses bicycles for getting to and from work by Russia.

Prior to working for the American social work program in Japan, Miss Ohara was a worker on one of the Tokyo newspapers during the war.

"But we women weren't allowed to go out and cover stories," Miss Ohara said. "We had to take our news over the telephone. All of the big news came from the Army and the Navy, and we were not really reporters. The men did the reporting."

"Women in America have more equal opportunities," she added.



MISS TATSUKA OHARA, UN Fellow in social work, confers with Miss Roselind Giles, State Director of the Child Welfare Division of the Texas Public Welfare Department, who has been assisting Miss Ohara in her study of the child welfare program in Texas. Miss Ohara is making a five months study tour in the United States under sponsorship of the U. S. Children's Bureau.

Firing Line

ANSWER TO CANTU

To the Editor:

May I join the vast majoriy of the student body in the condemnation of the cross burning incident in front of the Law Building. It is indeed a fine sign of intellectual progress when the student body of any institution rises in mass to protest the hypocrisy and prejudice symbolized by the KKK.

First, I must say that I am neither a Southerner ... nor a Yankee since I have lived in most of the states ... at one time or another ... I consider myself an American first, before any sectional considerations, as I believe most people do ...

Freedom is not restricted to one people, one group, or one nation; if it is to exist there must be no reservations because of race, creed, or color ...

Mr. Cantu condemned the Texan for its stand against the KKK and threatened the burning of still another cross in front of the Journalism Building. Now I consider that Mr. Cantu holds himself to be a "true American" and of course a believer in God; yet he denounces the Freedom of the Press (which grants him the privilege of having his opinions printed) and through his views of prejudice condemns the teachings of Christ "Ye are all Gods children."

"Who is behind all this?" Perhaps Mr. Cantu can explain more fully.

This of all places should be the foundation of intelligence rather than the source of narrow minded thinking. We must foster intelligence and help these uninformed individuals to realize that in our society all men are created equal.

J. N. SMITH

★

FOR AMERICA

To the editor:

In spite of the idea that "united we stand; divided we fall," it looks as though the answer to the Dixiecrats' problems is to fight the Civil War all over again. . . . I think I'll fight for America.

MARY LEA MITCHELL

★

RETARDS PROGRESS

To the Editor:

In Sunday's Firing line there appears a letter from P. Kuttner advocating a Reconstruction Period for Germany. If Mr. Kuttner will look at the letter in the same issue from Kee Robinson he will see what happens when one entity tries to force democracy on another. In the case of the Confederacy the attempt resulted in future generations associating any improvement in the social order with the distasteful outside influence, thus helping retard progress from within.

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Foreign Students Tea To Be Given Today

Four hundred foreign students at the University will be honored by a tea Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Baptist Student Union. The Campus League of Women Voters and the Austin League are co-sponsors of the tea, which will have a United Nations theme.

Foreign students, members of the faculty board of advisors to Campus League, and league members are invited.

Visiting the Campus League's executive board meeting Monday were Mrs. Ed Kilman of Houston, president of the Texas League of Women Voters, and Mrs. B. B. Sanders of Fort Worth, who is state treasurer. Mrs. Kilman gave a radio address Monday night on the United Nations. She was guest of Gov. Allan Shivers on his program.

The reception room will be decorated with UN posters and a mural with the UN emblem on it.

Over the T-Cup

Church Radio Workshop Will Begin Thursday

Formation of a **Church Radio Workshop**, under the sponsorship of the Austin Council of Churches, will begin Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the University Methodist Church.

The workshop is designed to provide an outlet for those persons interested in drama, music, discussion, and experimental radio.

★

San Antonio Club will have a group picture taken for the Cactus Tuesday at 3 p.m. in front of the Modern Language Building.

Herbert Clancy, new president, announced that the next regular meeting of the club will be Thursday at 7 p.m., in Texas Union 309.

Other officers recently elected are Elaine Harrell, first vice-president; George Tuttle, second vice-president; Elise Bilhartz, recording secretary; Jean Falkstein, corresponding secretary; Gus Hann, treasurer; and Joan Simmons, social chairman.

★

The Board of Directors of **The Society of the Peregrinus** will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Law Building, announced George E. Gilkerson, chairman.

The editor, Connell Ashley, will present his plans for the 1951 Peregrinus.

★

An organizational meeting of the **Arlington State College Club** will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Sutton Hall 210. All members and prospective members are invited.

★

Albert Gillis, assistant professor of strings, will speak on "Musical Education for Kindergarten Children," Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. to the **Austin Kindergarten Mothers Club** in the home of Mrs. L. C. Bradley, 110 Laurel Lane.

★

Granville Price, associate professor of journalism, was elected president of the **Social Science Club** Friday.

Leonard Lecht, assistant professor of economics, was named secretary-treasurer.

★

The Bridge Group of the **National Association of University Dames** will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Cafeteria, 504 West Twenty-fourth Street. Hostesses will be Mesdames R. E. Coffman, G. L. Danielson, C. W. Fenske, and J. M. Brightman. All student wives are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Coffman, at 2-4754.

★

The **Hill County-Hillsboro Club** will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 316. The club will elect its officers for this semester.

★

Panhandle Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Sutton Hall 101.

Dorothy Sansing, president, announced that members will have a group picture made for the Cactus Friday at 12:30 p.m. on the steps of Modern Languages Building.

★

Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, will have a dinner Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the Queen Anne Room of the Texas Union. C. Ellis Nelson, Coordinator of Research of Higher Education for the Texas Legislative Council, will be the speaker.

Reservations for the dinner are necessary and may be made by calling Leonard Massey at 7-2882. The charge will be $1 per plate.

Combinations Highlight Chenard's Style Show

Fabric texture, colors, and combinations are the fashion highlights this fall, Wica girls were told at the private style show given by Chenard's Monday night.

During the show emphasis was put on how to use things you have in new combinations, and how to choose clothes that are easy to match for a larger and more versatile wardrobe.

Fabric combinations are the most spectacular, with wool jersey and satin, and velveteen with cotton. Velvet and taffeta is another comparatively new mating which is strictly for dressy occasions.

Fashion hints during the show included a dressed-up sweater and skirt for dates or shows with a belt and a colorful scarf. A red corduroy "pancho" was shown with a gray flannel skirt, and a leopard trim belt and scarf complimented an otherwise plain gold wool jersey dress.

Corduroy suits are emerging from their strictly casual status to dress occasions. Almost all the new fall clothes have a touch of velvet or are partially velvet. Velvet, too, is subject to trim in the form of a Spanish-influenced braid.

Wica girls were the models in the style show. They were, Betsy Langford, Theo Leuders, Jerry Bates, Sue Hensley, and Midge Ball.

Others were June Burcham, Nelda Million, Terry Holtz, and Shirley Lawrence. Pat Dobbins, of Chenard's, was the commentator.

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Two AAUW Groups To Meet This Week

Two groups of the AAUW will meet this week.

The Conversational Spanish group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Lillian Wester, 113-A West Thirty-second Street.

The New Member group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. George H. Newlove, 3008 Washington Square. Mrs. L. B. Ezell, assistant professor of educational administration, will speak on "Reading for Pleasure."

Members who affiliated with the Austin branch of AAUW since April, 1949, are eligible for membership in the New Member group.

The board of directors will also meet this week. Mrs. Stuart Long, 813 Park Boulevard, will be the hostess at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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UTSA to Initiate 175 Wednesday

The annual UTSA supper party and initiation will be held Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in Women's Gym 136. About 175 girls, members of the various clubs, will be initiated into the Sports Association.

Dr. C. J. Alderson, professor of health, physical education, and recreation, will be the speaker.

A scholarship will be awarded to the council member who made the highest grade average last year while she was in office. Miss Sheila May O'Gara, associate professor of physical training for women, will make the award.

Miss Anna Hiss, director of physical training for women, will talk to the group on the local, state, and national organization of the Sports Association.

Mildred Little, president of UTSA, will introduce the council members. Carol Clabaugh will be toast mistress.

Now midnight coffee is a snap!

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*Nescafé (pronounced NES-CAFAY) 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 (dextrins, maltose and dextrose) added solely to protect the flavor.

Majoring in Math?

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Celestin to Bring Dixieland Here

When a tourist arrives in New Orleans, probably one of the first things he wants to do is hear Dixieland music the way it will be played in Gegory Gym Thursday night at 8:15.

Austinites will see the same band that the tourists flock to hear when Oscar "Papa" Celestin plays a two-hour concert of "way down South" tunes.

One of the few remaining originators and exponents of the ragtime style jazz and blues, Mr. Celestin started his comeback three years ago, after bowing out in 1940 when hillbilly tunes and syrupy ballads monopolized the public's ear.

The Ragtime King, who is now more than 60, will appear in Austin with his Original Tuxedo Band. The band was formed at the insistence of the New Orleans Jazz Club, and he gave his first performance at the "Festival of Jazz."

Since its opening at the Festival, the band has become one of the outstanding jazz bands in the South.

"Papa" Celestin's work in music dates back to the turn of the century when he started playing the strings. Unsuccessful with guitar and mandolin, he soon changed to the cornet.

The mid-twenties saw the formation of the Original Tuxedo Band which included such famous stars as Louis Armstrong, Kid Shots, and Henry Zano. This band became well-known for its Columbia recording of "My Josephine" written by Paul Barnes and "Papa" Celestin.

The group was later disbanded. Being a musician too integrous to lower himself to the trend of hillbilly and soft music, he found other employment for a time.

Tickets to the performance are $1.20 for adults and 60 cents with Blanket Tax, and can be bought at William-Charles Music Company, the Co-Op, and the Music Building box office.

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Edelie Joseph DRIVE-IN THEATRES
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
Feature Starts at 7 p. m.
NORTH AUSTIN
"This Time for Keeps"
Esther Williams
"Powder River Rustlers"
Rocky Lane
SOUTH AUSTIN
"Three Daring Daughters"
Jeanette MacDonald
Jose Iturbi
MONTOPOLIS
"The Bride Goes Wild"
Van Johnson ★ June Allyson
"Outrages of The Orient"
"Tattoed Stranger"
John Miles ★ Patricia White
IRIS
El Ultimo Chinaco
Marga Lopez

CHIEF TONIGHT BURNET
5-1710 5-6933 Road
"Caged"
Eleanor Parker
Agnes Morehead
—plus—
"Quicksand"
Mickey Rooney
Jeanne Cagney
Color Cartoon
EZELL Drive-in Theatres
"Here Come the Coeds"
Abbott & Costello
"Talk of the Town"
Cary Grant
Jean Arthur
Color Cartoon
5601 DALLAS HIWAY
6400 BURNET ROAD

'Dear Brutus' Opens Tonight In Hogg With No Brutus

James Barrie called his play "Dear Brutus."

Yet nowhere in this comedy-fantasy is there any character named Brutus. Actually, the play's title comes from a speech by Mr. Purdie, played by Stanley "Bill" Pitts, who is quoting from "Julius Caesar" by Shakespeare.

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,

But in ourselves, that we are underlings."

Directed by B. Iden Payne, guest professor of drama, "Dear Brutus" opens Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium. Tickets are 70 cents for adults and 30 cents for Blanket Tax holders and children.

The Department of Drama's first 1950 production has a cast of varying stage experience. There is a member from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes and also a member of the drama faculty.

Mouzon Law, instructor in drama education and children's theater, takes the role of Lob, a tiny, wizened old man who invites guests to his home to prove a fantastic tale. Mr. Law, BFA '48, has appeared in "Romeo and Juliet," "Time of Your Life," "School for Wives," and "Dona Rosita." He received his MA degree at Northwestern where he directed and acted in children's theater productions.

As Mr. Purdie, Pitts will be seen in his first University production since his return from New York where he did some work off Broadway. Pitts, who is completing his bachelor's degree, was seen in "The Hasty Heart," "Richard II," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Pygmalion."

Pitts plays the part of a brilliant man who feels that he has married the wrong woman and who tries to remedy his misfortune.

Cast as his wife is Jane Holcomb, a sophomore transfer from Odessa Junior College where she had her own radio program.

Completing the "strange triangle," of which the Purdies are a part, is Barbara Berman. A junior acting major, Miss Berman portrays Joanna Trout, a merry person when she is not in love, but completely spellbound when she falls for someone.

Miss Berman has worked with the Corpus Christi Little Theater since 1945 and had roles during the Plymouth Drama Festival in Plymouth, Mass., in 1949. In 1948 she received an award for best actress at the Junior College One-Act Play Festival.

Pat Hines, junior drama education major, has been cast as Matey, Lob's brawny butler. Hines began his theatrical career at Del Mar Junior College.

The unhappy couple of the show are Mr. and Mrs. Dearth, played by Bob Symonds and Margaret Grant. Mrs. Grant portrays a woman of fierce desires who has driven her husband to drink.

Mrs. Grant is a senior acting major, and Symonds is a senior English major.

Cast as Lady Caroline Laney, the society woman, is Myrna Ruff, who was one of three best actresses in the 1949 State Interscholastic League One-Act Play Contest.

Eleanor Bell Light will play Mrs. Coade, an elderly lady. Miss Light is a junior acting major who returned here after a year's work with the Princeton University Summer Players and at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Coade, her idle husband, is played by graduate student Marvin Landrum Jr., who has had experience as a high school play director.

Kathryn Grandstaff, a freshman acting major, is the youngest cast member. Her role of Margaret, the sprite-like daughter of Mr. Dearth, was created on Broadway by Helen Hayes.

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UT Exhibits Mark Audio-Visual Week

If any awards are given this year on the many exhibits shown in the display cases on the ground floor of the Main Building, the one being shown now should rank high on the list.

If you chance to pass through the corridor of the building, you will see some eye-catching exhibits commemorating National Audio-Visual Education Week. Governor Allan Shivers, in an official memorandum, has proclaimed the week of October 22 to October 28, Audio-Visual Education Week.

The displays are divided into the three services that the Visual Instruction Bureau provides: campus services, off-campus services and production service. The Bureau has had 1,233 campus showings of audio-visual material this year. This includes films, film strips, and slides.

The off-campus service is a school and community outlet. Statistics show 17,762 bookings in the past year with 45,754 showings to an attendance record of about 1,913,672 people. Some 50 colleges and universities are supplied with material plus many civic organizations and schools.

Production service has the most interesting exhibit, and it took two weeks to assemble it. An actual miniature projector has been installed in the display case. Tom Diltz and Joe Coltharp, Bureau specialists, made the projector out of some GI surplus parts, including a pinball machine motor to turn the gears.

"Making Better Outlines" is the title of the entertaining four-minute film strip shown on the projector. It was produced under the direction of Dr. Joseph Jones of the English Department.

Established in 1910, the Visual Instruction Bureau is devoted to educating Texans through audio-visual aids. Under the direction of D. W. McCavick, the Bureau has the largest film library in the Southwest.

What Goes on Here

8-1 and 2-5 — Rice tickets, Gregory Gym.
10-12 and 3-5 — Showing of pictures by Mrs. Mody C. Boatright, Ney Museum.
12 — Coleman Gay to discuss "Closing a Real Estate Deal," Bench and Bar, Law Building 201.
2-5 and 7-9 — Preliminary judging of Ten Most Beautiful, International Room, Texas Union.
3 — San Antonio Club picture, in front of MLB.
3 — Conversational Hebrew, Hillel Foundation.
4-5:30 — Worship Workshop, YMCA.
4 — Men's Debate Workshop, Speech Building 204.
4 — Dr. G. C. M. Engerrand will speak at Forum, Hillel Foundation.
5 — Board of Directors of Peregrinus, Law Building.
6 — Closing of entries for Mica freshman beauty contest, Mica office, Texas Union.
7 — Rehearsal for "Forty Acres Follies," Newman Club.
7 — First free class for beginners in ballroom dancing, International Room, Texas Union.
7 — Eanes staff of WSF, University Presbyterian Church.
7 — Arlington State College Club, Sutton Hall 210.
7:30 — Literary magazine committee, Texas Union.
7:45 — Intermediate Ladies' Club music group, 1410 Alameda Drive.
8 — Advanced class in ballroom dancing, International Room, Texas Union.
8 — Department of Drama presents "Dear Brutus," Hogg Auditorium.
8:30 — United Nations broadcast from Radio House, KNOW.
9 — "Town Meeting of the World," from Radio House, KTBC and KNOW.

B-Tax Supplement Bargain Still Open

A limited number of Blanket Tax supplements are still available at the Music Building box office for $4.60 including tax. These supplements are open to wives of Blanket Tax holders, faculty and non-teaching staff members.

Payment of the supplements entitles admission to $19.20 worth of entertainment. Performances are by the Houston Symphony Orchestra; Don Cossack Chorus; Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; Austin Symphony Orchestra; Gerald and Mildred Beal, Twin Violinists; The Four Piano Ensemble; Westminster Choir; Irene Hawthorne Ballet Company; J. Mason Brewer, folklorist; University Glee Clubs; Henry Scott, Pianist; and San Antonio Symphony.

The supplements also entitle reduced admission to Oscar "Papa" Celestin's Dixieland Jazz Band and the San Antonio Symphony with Oscar Levant, Pianist.

Ballroom Dance Classes Begin Tonight in Union

Enrollment for the Union-sponsored dance classes is closed, but those who come to the first meetings will have priority if someone drops out, Mrs. Forman, director, said.

Ballroom classes for beginners will meet at 7 p.m., and the advanced class starts at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Boatright Art on Exhibit

An exhibit of the art works of Mrs. Mody C. Boatright, wife of Dr. Boatright of the English Department, will open Tuesday morning at the Elisabet Ney Museum.

The exhibit will consist of water color paintings of wild and garden flowers.

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