



PART OF THE TALENT scheduled to appear in a benefit show at McCloskey Hospital Sunday are singer Pat Cater and Al Ruebel. Tommy Rodman, head of the committee, says all kinds of talent are needed for various kinds of shows that are requested from many sources. The talent committee is in charge of the weekly Friday Frolics show.

More Talent Needed For UT Productions

If you have talent in any field of entertainment the Talent Committee of the Texas Union wants to talk to you.

Singers, dancers, instrumentalists, comedians, magicians, talking dogs, and all others who can do anything amusing or entertaining are needed to help the committee swell its file of listings and put on the many shows it produces.

The Talent Committee runs a booking agency of campus talent. They keep a file of performers available for anyone wanting to stage a show with the use of University students.

The committee, headed by Bill Parker, is divided into three sub-committees—for Camp shows, campus shows and downtown shows.

The campus group, headed by Tommy Rodman, takes charge in putting on shows to be held on the campus. Their biggest job is lining up entertainment and putting on the weekly shows at the Friday Frolics.

The camp show committee gathers talent and arranges shows at military posts and hospitals. Chairman Mary Claire Doggett says there is a great need for more performers for this work.

Sunday the group will send a troupe to McCloskey Hospital in Temple. Entertainers in the group will be Al Ruebel, pianist; Pat Cater, singer; and Diane Sanders, a Texanne, who will dance.

Her committee is starting plans for a 40-minute show to be presented December 13 at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Miss Claire said. The production will

San Antonio Paper Will Feature UT

A 24-page special University of Texas edition of San Antonio Express Magazine, rotogravure supplement of the paper, will salute the University Sunday.

Forty-eight pictures, including a color photo cover showing Mary Ann Tucker, San Antonio, and Bill Barker, Austin, chatting in front of Texas Union, will depict campus activities.

The magazine will include excerpts from the installation speech of Chancellor James P. Hart, and a discussion of the school's service to the state.

Miss Tucker was chosen for the cover because she is a native of San Antonio, and Barker "just went along" because he is pinned to her. The couple didn't know until this week that their picture would be used on the cover.

Mary Ann is president of Delta Delta Delta, a member of Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, Ashbel Literary Society, the Oratorical Association, and the Women's Debate Team.

Barker is a junior business administration major from Austin. He was manager of the track team for two years, and is rush captain of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Swedish Doctor to Talk On Plant Evolution

Dr. Ake Gustafson of Sweden will discuss "The Problems and Evolution in Plants" Friday afternoon in Biology Building 12.

Zoology 080K seminar will meet jointly with Botany 260 seminar for the talk from 4 to 5:30 o'clock, instead of the previously announced time of 7:30 p. m.

Guest lecturer at A&M, Dr. Gustafson has written almost 200 research papers. He is mostly interested in mutations of value in agriculture. He will return to Austin on December 4 for the regular meeting of Botany Colloquium.

be a variety show and all kinds of acts are needed.

Any student who wants to help out the Talent Committee, get some experience on the stage, and have a lot of fun should call Bill Parker, 8-8561, or Mrs. Ethel Forman at the Union office.

New Ranger Brings Varied Reactions

As much as the Texan hates to admit it, the Ranger is going to make it again this month.

Students who must supplement their reading of the Daily Texan

TMH Doubles Its Repugnance In Solemn Rites

By CHARLIE LEWIS
Texas Editorial Assistant

In a simple but impressive ceremony at Cedar Crest Lodge, five additions to the Ten Most Hated Men were tapped Thursday evening.

New members of the onery are:

1. Lloyd (Card. Shark) Hand.
2. Robert (L Burn All My Crosses Behind Me) Cantu.
3. Tom (20/20) Carter.
4. Ray (Which Face Shall I Use?) Peeler.
5. Ronnie (My IQ is 96) Dugger.

Only four of the veteran Hated Men were in attendance; Thomas West being out of town on big business. But as the four faithful members (Bob Wheeler, Tom Affleck, Paul Roethermel, and Don Yardbird) shuffled slowly around the dimly-lit room, their shaky progress made it obvious that emotion had gotten the worst of them.

Attending the rush party were some fifty of the campus' most ignoble characters. Most brought dates (Affleck's stood him up), but more than a few went home without feminine companionship, testimonials at the meeting being quite revealing.

In a surprise move, the Ten Most named several honorary chairmen. Complete records of these proceedings were not available at press time, but it was recalled that Miss Cherry Blair was named "Religious Emphasis Chairwoman."

When reporters interrogated Miss Blair as to her reaction, she icily replied: "Some repulsive things have happened to me, but THIS is the MOST."

Rishworth Calls UN Last Peace Hope

The United Nations is the last and greatest hope of mankind for world peace, Thomas D. Rishworth, director of Radio House, told members of Pi Lambda Theta, women's education fraternity, at an informal dinner Thursday night.

"So long as nations can sit down at a table and discuss their differing ideologies, there is hope for world peace," he said.

Mr. Rishworth told the members of the fraternity of his trip to Flushing, N.Y., this summer to visit the UN. He also went into a description of the organization and workings of the UN.

The latest and most important of problems before the UN now is the presence of Chinese Communists in Korea, he said.

Diabetic Survey Will Continue Until Saturday

Free Tests Given To UT Students At Health Center

Students have until Saturday to take advantage of the free diabetic survey being conducted at the Student Health Center. It is sponsored by the Travis County Medical Society and the American Diabetic Society.

Only about 30 students have taken advantage of the offer so far, stated Dr. Wylie F. Creel of the Student Health Center.

"We would like to get over to the students how simple this is," said Dr. Creel.

Students may secure a free container for the test from any drugstore on the Drag. The sample for urinalysis should be taken before breakfast to prevent a false positive result.

The student is then to take the sample to the Health Center laboratory. He will be notified within 24 hours if the test is positive, Dr. Creel said.

Probably one and one half to two per cent of the population have the disease. Symptoms are thirst, hunger, frequent urinations, tiring easily, loss of weight, and slow-healing infections.

Student Badly Hurt In Houston Wreck

Jean Ann Hirsch, 19, University student from Wichita Falls was critically injured in an automobile accident on the edge of Houston Thursday night. Four other University girls were not seriously hurt.

They were Janis Louise Elbert, 18, and Shirley Clark, 19, of Wichita Falls; and Madalyn Powell, 19, and Evelyn Oglesby, 19, of San Angelo.

Miss Hirsch is suffering from a possible skull fracture and severe chest and back injuries. She is in the Heights Hospital at Houston.

Miss Powell and Miss Oglesby were planning to spend the week end in Houston, while the other three girls were en route to New Orleans.

On the edge of Houston, they failed to stop at the end of a dead-end street. The car crossed an intersecting highway, crashed through a wire fence and into a ditch. It then turned over, and after tearing up 20 feet of ground, came to rest against the side of a tree, A. E. Rockwell, Houston policeman, reported.

Miss Hirsch was thrown out of the back seat onto the ground. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and lives at 2007 Whittis.

Chinese Student Says

China's People Won't Help Communist Regime in War

By JERRY BISHOP

The people of China will not support the Chinese Communists in a war, Pao K. Kuo, graduate Chinese student, said in an interview Friday.

"The People of China want peace," he said. "They have been in constant war since the 1931 invasion by the Japanese and they are tired of war."

"We (the Chinese students at the University) can see no reason for the use of Chinese troops in the Korean war," Pao said. He noted however, that he has had no word from relatives or any other source in China about the situation for some time.

"Why the Chinese Communists are participating in the Korean war is still a mystery because of the limited amount of information coming out of that country," Dr. James R. Roach, assistant professor of government, said.

"It was first thought that the Chinese had put troops into the war to help the North Koreans because of the electric power sources there that are used by China," Dr. Roach said. "However, the United States promised the Chinese that these sources would not be cut off."

Had there been other reasons, the Chinese probably would have had troops in the war much earlier, he pointed out.

"I do not believe that the Com-

munists are trying to start a war," Pao said. "Because a war will not receive the support of the people and without their support in China very little can be done."

"China has been an independent country for 4,000 years, and I believe that the people will not allow any foreign government to dictate to them," Pao said.

It was hoped, previous to the Korean development, that the Chinese Communists would not let themselves be used for Russian purposes, Dr. Roach said.

"However, that belief has been shaken since the entrance of Chinese troops in the fighting in North Korea," he said. "Once again, though, no one knows anything more than what is in the newspapers."

Pao Kuo came to the United States in 1948 and entered the University as a graduate in chemical engineering. He received his bachelor's degree in that subject in China in 1935 and worked for thirteen years with the Yung Li Chemical firm. He was born and reared in Hsientan, Hunan Province.

The people of China do not know what communism is, Pao stated. There only the intellectuals and educated talk of the various "isms."

"The people want only peace and they are not concerned with

Legislative Council Raps High Education

By CHARLEY TRIMBLE
Texas Associate Editor

Shortcomings of the Texas higher educational system were reported to the Texas Legislature Council by the Council research staff Thursday in a meeting in the Governor's suite in the Capitol.

The research report, submitted to provide background information in response to a Legislative Council directive, will be used by the Legislature in determining its policy concerning the public education system of Texas.

Main point made in the report was that the spreading of educational resources in Texas has certainly been a cause of the University not becoming the pre-eminent institution

of higher learning Texans believe it should be.

The report gives several reasons why it believes the University of Texas is not a "university of the first class."

University salaries fall 20 per cent below other mid-west colleges of comparable enrollment.

The University per capita appropriations falls below that of other states—including the Southeastern states which are supposedly poor.

It will always be difficult, the report said, for the University to rank with other top schools when appropriations are made on the same basis to the University as to regional State schools.

'Horn Fans Display Spirit at Pep Rally

The Longhorn backers may have been few in number at the pep rally Thursday night at Hill Hall, but rarely was there a more enthusiastic group assembled to cheer their team.

Beginning at Gregory Gym, the parade was led to Hill Hall by the cheerleaders and the Longhorn Band followed by the band of loyal supporters. Midst the strains of "Texas Fight" a faint cry of "Beat the H... Out of TCU" could be heard. The yell was quickly picked up by the other rooters and soon, the campus was ringing with those "immortal" words.

Gaining a reasonable facsimile of order among the chaos, Mac Bintliff, head cheer leader, told the spirited group, "It's going to take each and every one of us to take each and every one of us to make this our yell: 'SMU, Baylor too; now let's go get TCU!'"

Bintliff urged the group that they be at the Austin Municipal Airport Saturday at 6:45 p. m. for

1,200 Student Tickets Sold For Ft. Worth Game

Twelve hundred tickets were sold to students for the TCU game Saturday, Miss Archer, ticket director, Thursday. The remaining tickets were sent to Fort Worth last night to be placed on sale there.

Friday Will Be Partly Cloudy
Friday will be partly cloudy with temperatures ranging from a low of 45 degrees to a high of 75 degrees the United States Weather Bureau reported.

ATO Grid Graph To Follow Game

For those stay-at-home football fans, Saturday is the last chance to see the flickering lights of the APO Grid Graf in operation.

During the past season, the Graf in the Main Lounge of the Union has kept its audience well-informed on the play-by-play situation of the various games. At 2 p. m. Saturday the Texas-TCU tilt, the last out-of-town football fracas, will send the Grid Graf once more into moth-balls until the Fall of '52.

The Grid Graf requires a full staff of 10 APO's, each with a specific assignment, to keep the lounge-fans posted as the game progresses.

The Grid Graf, made by a Chicago firm, is a 12-by-14 foot board made up to resemble a regular playing field. Next to each end is a roster of the eleven men playing for each team.

Throughout the game a small light marches up and down the playboard playing field indicating the position of the ball with every down. Each man in charge of a

out of TCU." And again those words were echoed by that screaming, victory-hungry crowd.

The spirit shown by those few students was exceptional in view of the fact that most of the Varsity team was in Taylor for the freshman game.

As the rally ended, the students left shouting, "All the Way!"

Longhorn Band To Honor TCU At Halftime

The Longhorn Band will honor TCU and the University in halftime ceremonies at Fort Worth Saturday.

The band will enter from the south end of the field and march down the field to form a "H" greeting to the homecoming crowd. From this formation they will go into a large TCU, and play the Horn Frogs alma mater.

They will then move into a large "TU" formation, play the Eyes of Texas and move off the field in a snake line.

Bevo V Defies Car Sickness To Go to Game

Did you know that our own mascot, Bevo V, gets car sick? Well, he does, but he will still be at the TCU game Saturday. At least that is the information released by Sterling Steves, vice-president of the Students' Association.

Jim O'Hara and some of the new Silver Spur members will take him to Fort Worth, probably Friday night, and hold him at "Location X" until game time.

Only 30 per cent of higher educational appropriations in Texas go to the University, while in Illinois 86 per cent of the total appropriation goes to its main school.

Although the cost of education has risen, the University is actually spending less per student on a percentage basis than in 1935.

The report is very detailed and gives an over-all picture of higher education in Texas. Pointing out that there is practically no coordination between State-supported schools, John D. Moseley, executive director of the Legislative Council, gave the Committee several examples of education confusion.

There are forty boards of regents controlling Texas higher education institutions now. The report points out that there is no means of intergrading educational policies at the present time.

Junior colleges, he explained, are completely at a loss to recommend a general course of preparation—for instance to engineering students. The three engineering schools in Texas have different requirements for graduation, and the junior college can not advise him what courses to take unless he has decided on the advanced school.

"If a boy takes preparation for the University and his Dad wants him to go to A&M, it's too bad—and that really hurts the old man," Mr. Moseley said.

There emerges a picture of an expanding higher education without the benefit of a statewide plan. Each institution, seeking to expand its program and course offerings in order to be more useful, must often duplicate expensive and highly technical work offered elsewhere," the report stated.

Main question raised by the report in the graduate field was how many schools should offer graduate work in a certain field. The price per student for instruction is high because each college has only a few students, the committee was told.

With regard to Negro education in Texas, the report hinted at the possibilities of abandoning separate graduate programs to reduce the great cost of separate and equal programs.

The alternative of abandoning segregation, it cited great cost, difficulty of gathering a good staff and federal requirements as disadvantages to separate but equal education. Separate but NOT equal education for Negroes could provide more at less cost, but would require that the Negroes be allowed entry to any State-supported school at their request.

The alternative of abandoning See LEGISLATIVE, Page 8

Forty Acres

By CHARLIE LEWIS

The man who disrupted janitorial routine in the Main Building by coming to work at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning was a fellow named James Pickney Hart.

Dr. Lewis Hatch seems to have it in for the football players who make infrequent visits to his Chemistry 605 lectures. The other day Doc Hatch surveyed the big Chem Building auditorium, then suried: "Well, I see the boys are trying to stay in good shape for TCU. They heard I had a cold and were afraid to come to class."

Baylor can boast of a chain reaction all its own. First the Farmers sowed their seed (oats), then the Bruin ground keepers raked them up, then the foramen fed

some of the refuse to his chicken, which produced a double-yoked egg.

A University coed who does practice teaching in a local junior high was horrified when her male students unanimously chose "Why I Like Dogs Better than Girls" for a theme topic. One young chap made a concession, however.

"There's one thing about girls," he wrote. When they get run over it doesn't take 325 to get another one."

The advertising class was trying to figure out an interesting list of names for a series of silverware patterns. Someone came up with "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered."

Guest Experts

Steers Too Tough For Dutch's Frogs

Again this week the Longhorns are solid favorites to continue their winning streak against the TCU Horned Frogs in Fort Worth Saturday. Only one expert predicts a Frog victory, and that being by one point.

According to the poll, the Steers are picked to beat Coach Dutch Meyer's charges by anywhere from one to three touchdowns. Here is the way the experts see the outcome:

TEXAS 28 TCU 13
Wayne Rodgers, physical education major from Munday. "I think it will be close in the first half, but Texas power and substitutes will make the difference."

TEXAS 27 TCU 14
Kitty Taylor, junior government major from San Antonio. "The Longhorns will win because we have the best line in the Conference, and our backfield is better than TCU's."

TEXAS 21 TCU 14
Walter Barbary, senior electrical engineer from Dallas. "TCU is always laying for Texas, but I don't think it will do them any good this year."

TEXAS 34 TCU 13
Merlyn Bruce, senior BBA from Lorraine. "The Texas line is just as good as reports say it is, and now that Ben Tompkins is in stride, we will win."

TEXAS 20 TCU 7
Frances Leverett, senior Plan II major from Port Arthur. "I'm worried about the game but I think we will win if we get the breaks."

TEXAS 27 TCU 14
Dorothy Fender, sophomore home economics major from Austin. "Gilbert Bartosh may give us a little trouble, but the Steers have too much power in the line for the Froggies."

TEXAS 13 TCU 14
Walter Nanny, senior civil engineer from Henderson. "Texas has to lose one Conference game every year, and it will probably be this one—Dutch Meyer always keeps one up his sleeve and this one is it."

TEXAS 20 TCU 13
Mae Bess Messer, sophomore home economics major from Austin. "I think the Longhorns can stop Bartosh and company, but it will be a close game."

TEXAS 27 TCU 14
Dr. Lewis Hatch, associate professor of Chemistry. "I think the boys are rested up for this one—they have been sleeping in my class all week."

TEXAS 35 TCU 13
Jack Weaver, Texan Sports staff. "This is the last meeting for old friendly rivals, Coach Blair Cherry and Dutch Meyer, and the Steers will throw the books at the Frogs. The Longhorns haven't forgotten that one point defeat the Frogs handed them last year in Memorial Stadium."

Coach of Arizona State Quits; Wants a Job With Security

TEMPE, Ariz., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Coach Ed Doherty of Arizona State College at Tempe, whose Sun Devils lead the nation in rushing and total offense, resigned Thursday and set his sights on a bigger football job.

The 32-year-old mentor submitted the resignation five days after his team smashed its traditional rival, the University of Arizona, 47-13, and at the height of his most successful season.

Winning seven out of eight games this season the Devils clinched at least a tie for second place in the Border Conference. In 1949 Doherty was named the loop's "Coach of the Year."

Doherty, former star Boston College quarterback and later assistant coach there and at Notre Dame, told Dr. Grady Gammage, college president, he was resigning because he wanted a job with more security.

Officially the resignation becomes effective next July 1. Although he said he had no definite plans, the timing of his resignation and the record he has built here indicated Doherty would be after a position at one of the larger universities or colleges.

Arizona law limits football coaches to one-year contracts. Doherty has said he found it difficult to work under such conditions during the four years he has been here.

The young mentor is considered an expert on T-formation offense and his fast moving club has averaged 476.6 yards per game passing and rushing alone. Both marks are new settings among the major college teams. His ace halfback and all-america candidate, Wilford (Whizzer) White, is the leading rusher in the nation.

Intramural Schedule

FRIDAY
Golf Singles
Last day for third round of championship. First, and second round matches must be in Intramural Office by 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning.
First day for fourth round of third, fourth, and fifth flights. May be played Friday, Monday, and Tuesday.
SOCCER
8 o'clock
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu
Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Kappa Sigma
Oak Grove vs. Reluctant Dragons
7 o'clock
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi
Theta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Delta
Brunette House vs. Draft Dodgers
8 o'clock
Theta Xi vs. Sigma Chi
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Chi Phi
Campus Guild vs. TLOK

Longhorns Battle for SWC Tie Against TCU and Wind Saturday

By BOB SEAMAN
Texan Sports Staff

Southwest Conference championship hopes of the Texas Longhorns which have been thwarted for four long years may be fulfilled Saturday afternoon at Fort Worth when Blair Cherry's Steers meet Leo (Dutch) Meyer's

TCU Horned Frogs for the last time. A near-capacity crowd of more than 30,000 fans is scheduled to look on at the 2 o'clock kickoff in TCU Stadium as Texas tries to whip the Frogs and clinch at least a tie for the 1950 Conference title. It would be possible for the

Longhorns to clinch an outright championship with the aid of the disappointing Rice Owls. Jess Neely's eleven will attempt to knock the Texas Aggies, only other contender for the title, out of the race in a contest at College Station. The United States weather bu-

reau in Austin reported Thursday night that the outlook for the game is good. There is due to be an increase in clouds, but chances for rain are very slim. Warmer temperatures are expected. The only discouraging weather factor is a prediction of increasing southerly winds. Strong winds

have played a major part in some of Texas' worst setbacks in the Fort Worth stadium, which has been called the "Wind Bowl" by some observers. For the benefit of students and other Austin fans unable to see the contest, KTBC will broadcast each play as seen by Ves Box, a veteran of Conference announcing.

The Longhorns were pronounced in top physical condition after a medium workout Thursday. The squad will limber up in Austin Friday afternoon before boarding a charter plane at 5 p.m. They will arrive in Fort Worth about 6 p.m. The Steers are scheduled to arrive back in Austin at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

Cherry and the Longhorns are especially anxious to make the TCU Homecoming a rather sad affair.

Not only is this their opportunity to gain Conference honors for Coach Cherry, but it is also a chance to gain revenge for former defeats by TCU eleven. In 1946, D. X. Bible's last year as head coach, the Frogs whipped the Steers, 14-0, to knock them out of Conference contention.

Then last season, it was the TCU bunch that "broke the camel's back," handing Texas a 14-13 defeat, one of three Conference losses by a total of four points.

This is also Cherry's last season as head coach and he would like nothing better than a victory over his alma mater and his longtime friend, Dutch Meyer.

If the only information available came from Meyer, an annual "moaner," the Longhorns would have nothing to worry about, but fortunately Texas scouts have seen the Froggies play.

TCU will field a veteran squad that has proved itself a fair defensive unit as well as a good offensive combination. The Frogs have given up fewer points in seven games this season than the Longhorns, 113 to 115, while totaling almost 20 yards per game more on offense.

However, as for records, the Longhorns have a big edge. Texas boasts a 6-1 season mark and 4-0 Conference standard. Meanwhile, TCU has won three games and lost four, having compiled a 1-2 Conference record.

The contest could easily turn into a passing duel between Texas' Ben Tompkins and TCU's Gil Bartosh. Both men are well



JOHN MORTON

up among the Conference leaders in the throwing department and both have some outstanding receivers.

Longhorn catchers are led by ends Ben Procter, the league's best last season, and Tom Stohlhandke, sophomore ace who has shown especially well in the last three games.

The Moorman twins, Bill and Bob, playing their fourth year, sophomore Bob Blair, and junior Wilson George have been Bartosh's favorite targets.

Due to match Texas' rushing ace Byron Townsend step for step is John Morton, 220-pound right half, who ran the Texas ends ragged last season as a fullback.

Bobby Jack Floyd, transfer from Paris Junior College, and Bartosh also are able runners. Floyd, fullback, is used primarily for the short yardage.

Bartosh, of course, is the all-around leader. The young quarterback from Granger has accounted for 980 yards running and passing in seven games.

This affair is also another one of those "tests" of the T formation versus the double wing and spread. TCU tried a winged-T offense early in the year but just about given it up entirely in favor of its more famous systems.

TEXAS	TCU
Procter (190) — LE	(190) Blair
Vykukal (210) — LT	(220) Marable
McFadin (245) — LG	(158) Lane
Rowan (205) — C	(205) Eubank
Arnold (210) — RG	(180) Taylor
Jackson (235) — RT	(230) Mathis
Stohlhandke (205) RE	(195) Moorman
Tompkins (150) QB	(164) Bartosh
Dawson (170) RB	(175) Dunn
Levine (100) — RH	(220) Morton
Townsend (190) — FB	(200) Floyd

Yearlings Blast Polywogs For First Victory, 26-13

By KEN TOOLEY
Texan Sports Staff

The Texas Yearlings struck pay dirt Thursday night when they defeated the TCU Polywogs, 26-13, in Taylor.

It was the powerful and dynamic running of fullback Tommy Ward and halfback Phil Branch and the passing of Donnie Smith, quarterback that carried the Shorthorns to their first victory of the season.

The Yearling forward wall paved the way for the ball carriers with crushing blocks allowing them to gain 324 yards, while holding the Wog ball carriers to 70 yards rushing.

The Texas Freshmen started their scoring streak early in the first quarter with Branch bounding over the one yard line, climaxing a drive that began on the Wog 40-yard line.

Quarterback Donnie Smith, fullback Wayne Sullivan, and Branch battled their way through the Wog line and circled their ends until Branch was sent through the center of the line for the first touchdown. Walter Bond's

try for conversion failed leaving after attempt was good to make the score, 6-0.

The second Yearling touchdown was set up by Bobby Patrick who intercepted a pass thrown by Danney Powell, Wog quarterback, on the Texas 80-yard line and returned it to his own 36-yard line.

It took the Texas freshmen just five plays to cross the double stripe on a pass from Smith to S. M. Meeks, halfback. Meeks took the pass on the 10-yard line and covered the remaining distance untouched. Bond's point

try for conversion failed leaving after attempt was good to make the score, 13-0.

The Wogs came back in the second to score their first tally on the second play of that period. Danny Powell heaved a long pass downfield that was taken in by Guy Thompson, right end, on the Texas 35-yard line. He ran the remaining distance to score.

The pass and run was good for 80 yards. Ray McKown, halfback, converted to make the score, 13-7. That's how it ended at the half.

The Yearlings started the second half by driving 70 yards for their third touchdown. Dean Smith, halfback, took the kickoff in the end zone and returned it to the 30-yard line. A series of fourteen ground plays moved the Yearlings downfield to increase their lead over the Wogs.

Donnie Smith and Dean Smith, Ward, and Pete Gardner, halfback, carried the pigskin to the 2-yard line. Ward crashed over from the 2 for the score. Bond's kick was good and the score was, 20-7.

On the second play of the final quarter Ernest Neumann, Wog halfback, intercepted a pass thrown by Ed Chambers on the TCU 30-yard line and scampered 70 yards for the final Wog score. McKown's try for conversion failed, leaving the score, 20-13.

Again the Yearlings took possession of the ball at this time staged an 85-yard ground attack that did not end until the goal line was crossed.

The ball carriers moved the ball to the Wog 30-yard line from where Ward circled his left end for the final score of the game. It was right end Gilmer who threw the key block that sent Ward down the sideline untouched. Bond's attempt for conversion was blocked, leaving the final score, 23-13.

TCU UT

Firsts 8 23
Rushing 70 324
Passes Att. 12 8
Passes Compl. 3 3
Yards Passing 105 63
Passes Int. 1 2
Punting Avg. 81.0 89.0

Rapp to Army
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Vernon Rapp, 22-year-old catcher with the St. Louis Cardinals' Houston club last season, left here today for Army induction at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Rapp, who lives in St. Louis, went to spring training with the Cardinals this year but didn't play with the team.

Chi Omega Crowned Champ In 'Mural Swim Tournament

By LOUISE COLE
Women's Intramural Writer

And the women's intramural swimming tournament is over with Chi Omega winning by a score of 40½ points to Delta Delta Delta's 35 points, and Theta's 30½.

The entire meet Thursday night at the Women's Gym pool was very close evoking cheers of encouragement almost constantly from spectators. However, throughout the meet there was a finely drawn line separating the final winners.

Chi Omega's Cynthia Sandahl came in winner of the 25-yard free style in 14.2 seconds. Helen Blount, Tri Delt, won the back crawl in 19.3 seconds.

Form swimming was won by Kappa Alpha Theta's Norma Doherty.

Delta Delta Delta won the 75-yard medley relay which consisted of the back crawl, breast stroke, and front crawl, in 57.4 seconds. Their team was Beth Smyth, Toni Corwin, and Jane Bailey.

Delta Delta Delta won again in the 100-yard novelty relay with a time of 1:56.1 minutes. Chi Omega came in second with 2:5.5 minutes. Theta placed third in 2:28.5 minutes. The Delta team was made up of Beth Smyth, Patty Polmar, and Bovish Smyth.

Chi Omega's Jean Knight brought home first place in the diving event.

Chi Omega won the 100-yard free style in 1:46. Ann Gilbreath, White Sox After Boudreau

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Lou Boudreau, deposed player-manager of the Cleveland Indians, will find a \$45,000 per year welcome mat out for him by the Chicago White Sox. Sox general manager Frank Lane said he hopes to meet with Boudreau as soon as possible and will offer him \$45,000 to join the club as a reserve infielder or pinch hitter for 1951.

Cordelia Sprong, Rosmarie Haskew, and Cynthia Sandahl were on the team.

A total of 41 points spelled winner for the Delta Gamma's in the white bracket finals. Gamma Phi Beta placed second with 36 points and Alpha Delta Pi third with 35 points.

Yvonne Williamson, Delta Gamma won the 25-yard free style in 15 seconds. Merry Tom Blue, also a DG, won the back crawl in 19.4 seconds.

The Gamma Phi Beta's Edythe Thompson won the form swimming event.

The medley relay was won by the Delta Gamma team min 57.8 seconds. The team members were Merry Tom Blue, Shirley Holmgreen, and Gretchen Berkey.

Two minutes, 4.4 seconds meant another victory for the Gamma Phi's in the novelty relay. Edythe Thompson, Bow McGowan, Harriet Hill, and Jean Evans were on the team.

The diving event was won by Joyce Isley, ADPI.

Delta Gam's Jane Word, Jane Neill, Clara Jean Gresham, and Yvonne Williamson were the winning team in the 100-yard free style, swimming it in 1:10.5.

Alpha Delta Pi won the right to meet Kappa Kappa Gamma in the Orange bracket finals in women's intramural football Thursday by beating Pi Phi with a score of two penetrations.

At the end of the third quarter it was still anybody's ball game. Only one first down had been made by Pi Phi. The entire game was a beautiful display of defensive play by both teams, but neither could support an offensive position.

Pi Phi used the platoon system of substituting while ADPI used the same nine players. Betty Ann Ohio State Favored

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Odds makers have established Ohio State, the nation's top-ranking football team, a six and one-half point favorite to whip Illinois Saturday and clinch it's second straight Western Conference championship.

UT Harriers Meet North Texas Today

Coach Froggie Lovvorn and his continually improving Longhorn cross country team left Austin late Thursday afternoon for Denton and a dual meet with North Texas State Friday afternoon.

Led by Captain C. A. Rundell, the Steer runners will be seeking their third meet victory of the year. They have lost once—a dual engagement with the Texas Aggies.

Besides Rundell, Pat Odell, Bob Riess, Ward McCurtain, Early Whitesides Ray Wiggins, John Merola, and Lincoln Jeanes will run for Texas.

The Steers won a three-way cross country meet from Abilene Christian College and Howard Payne last Thursday in Abilene. Earlier the Longhorn harriers tripped the same teams in Austin.

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Aggies Beat Texas, 8-4 To Win Water Polo Crown

By GENE EHRLICH
Texas Sports Staff

An offensive-minded team of Texas Aggies defeated the Texas Longhorn water polo team, 8-4, Thursday night in Gregory Gym and won the Southwest championship.

Ten players, (5 Aggies and 5 Steers) fouled out of the bitterly-fought contest. It was the second triumph of the water polo season for A&M over Texas.

Since Baylor, the only other Conference school which participates regularly in the sport, did not enter a team this year, A&M won its fifteenth championship in sixteen years.

Ralph Ellis, Cadet right forward, was high point man for the night fifth four goals. Wally Pryor, left forward, top offensive player for the Longhorns, scored three

goals.

Defensively the two team's goalies Crawford, Texas, and Tom Comstock, A&M, made save after save to prevent goals.

The difference in the team scoring came in the accuracy of long shots: Texas just missed scoring on repeated long shots which might have made the difference.

A&M coach Van Adamson was tossed into the pool by his victorious players, clothes and all, at the conclusion of the game. Last year was the only time the Cadet mentor missed being tossed in since Texas won the crown.

Two quick scores in the first quarter put A&M ahead, 2-0, before Pryor connected with his specialty, a powerful backhanded shot and cut the lead to 2-1. Pryor connected again the

second quarter to tie the score, 2-2. Wynant Wilson, Steer left guard, fouled out early in the second quarter. At half-time the score was 2-2.

The longest shot of the evening came only a few moments after the second half opened. It put the Steers ahead, 3-2. The only time they led in the game. Roger Tolar, substituting for Wilson, made the shot and barely missed another before he, too, fouled out.

A&M tied it up on a short side goal by Ellis and went ahead on a skip shot by Gilbert McKenzie, left forward. The Steers never threatened after that, although

Pryor sank another backhanded shot late in the fourth period.

The Texas B team avenged an early season loss to the Farmer B team by staging a fourth period spurge to tie the game, 6-6. Jack Tolar, left forward, was the offensive spark for the B's. He scored two goals.

Coach Adamson said after the game that plans were being made to take the powerful Aggie poloists on a northern trip to Chicago this year but definite dates had not been set.

The Longhorn poloists go to Mexico City during the Thanksgiving holidays to take on an international team, the Mexico All Stars.

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T.C.U. STADIUM

BERRY ST.

TO DALLAS

TO WACO

Outmanned AIME Nips CC in Soccer

By BRUCE ROCHE
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator

Dorm H bounced the Mariners by a similar 3-0 score as Robert Behn made two goals.

Intramural soccer, if a defensive player is the last man to touch the ball before it goes out of bounds behind the defensive goal, the offensive team is given a kick from a corner of the field by the defenders' goal.

If a final score is tied—as it was between Hill Foundation and BSU Thursday—the team with the larger number of these "corner" kicks is declared the "winner."

So it was that Hill was called victor over BBSU by three kicks to one.

Frank Asby chipped in three goals as Sigma Alpha Epsilon soundly defeated Kappa Alpha, 6-0.

Lambda Chi Alpha outscored Phi Sigma Kappa, 7-2, with Robert Johnson and B. D. Earthman leading their attack.

In a hard-fought game, Alpha Tau Omega sneaked past Phi Kappa Psi, 2-1.

Entries for another intramural sport, handball doubles, close Monday in Gregory Gym 114. Allan Farlow and Ted Huey of the Austin Club are 1949 champions.

Daniel to Probe Duval Election

Shivers Requests Brief of Law

By the Associated Press

Attorney General Price Daniel Thursday gave his first indication of official state interest in the Duval County write-in that defeated Sam G. Reams Jr., for 79th District Judge.

Gov. Allan Shivers requested him to brief the law "to see if any authority exists under present statutes, for anyone other than Judge Reams to take action in the Duval County matter," the Attorney General said.

The Governor, the Attorney General and the Secretary of State make up the election board which will count the general election returns.

Jacob Malik to Veto China-Red Removal

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—(AP)—There were reports Thursday that the backers of the resolution, including the U. S. might not press for a vote immediately in view of a certain Soviet veto.

The Council adjourned until 3 p.m. E.S.T., Friday to continue argument over the Korean question.

Nationalist China's T.F. Tsiang, opened the verbal firing today with a charge that the Chinese masses are being driven into "un-Chinese" adventures in Korea, Tibet, and Indochina in the interests

and he would vote against it. There were reports Thursday that the backers of the resolution, including the U. S. might not press for a vote immediately in view of a certain Soviet veto.

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Allies Strengthen German Defenses

BERLIN, Nov. 16—(AP)—The Western Allies erected new safeguards here Thursday against surprise aggression from the East and disclosed that a hitherto secret American radar screen, backed by jet fighter patrols, has passed its first test.

The bulwarking of West Berlin was illustrated in three actions:

1. The Americans, British and French decided to equip and train the 13,800-man West Berlin police force with machine guns and automatic rifles of French make so the force could join Western troops in resisting any invader from street to street and house to house.
2. The British moved eight 33-ton comet tanks to West Berlin to replace light armored cars. The tanks pack 77-millimeter guns.
3. The United States started building a new regiment here with the arrival of 200 troops comprising a headquarters company.

Allied forces now numbering about 10,000 will be increased to about 12,000 by the end of the year. The result will be a combined Allied-German force equal to more than two divisions. American officers calculate that, with the new weapons and coordinated planning, such a force would be able to pin down an enemy three or four times its size.

Military units of the East German Communist people's police, trained with tanks and artillery, number about 50,000. The Soviet Army in East Germany, however, is five or six times that size.

On the basis of some official and some unofficial returns to date, Reams, the incumbent and the Democratic nominee, was defeated in a four-county write-in vote for State Rep. A. J. Vale of Rio Grande City.

The last county to report was Duval, which gave Vale 4,739 write-in votes to 43 for Reams, who was originally appointed to the District Judgeship by Gov. Shivers to fill a vacancy. Reams had held a substantial lead in the 79th District's other three counties.

Badminton Finals Set

Walter Wukasz and Donald Anderson lashed their way into the intramural badminton finals by blasting semifinal opponents Thursday.

Wukasz and Anderson will meet Monday for the "mural badminton singles title won by Charles Row in 1949.

Anderson downed Leon McGuffin, 15-0, 15-8. Both are independents.

Walter Wukasz, of Gamma Delta, defeated James L. Saunders of the Pem Club, 15-3, 15-1.

In soccer, nine games were played Thursday night.

Intramural regulations call eleven men a standard soccer team, but AIME disregarded this rule. The engineers could only field seven men in the first half of their game with Cliff Courts. And nine players composed their squad in the second half.

But AIME won, 1-0, in a hard-fought tussle.

Pem Club and Air Force ROTC fought on even terms for the first half, the score at intermission favoring Pem, 1-0. But Robert Walters and Eugene McKissack scored goals with only a few minutes to play to give the Phys Ed Majors a 3-0 victory.

Truman to Continue Fight for 'Fair Deal'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(AP)—President Truman declared Thursday, with chin outthrust, that he's going to keep right on pressing for adoption of his whole "Fair Deal" program as long as he is president.

He brushed off the Republican election gains as normal in a non-presidential year and said they don't make him blue, even though they're not what he expected.

The President said he'll present his full program to the 82nd Congress when it convenes in January—this in the face of GOP

Cab Drivers Slug Lone Picketeer

Vernon Violence First in State

Based on the Associated Press

A group of cab drivers scuffled with a picket at Vernon Thursday in the first outbreak of violence in the Texas phone strike.

Southwestern Bell operators standing nearby said the lone picket was slugged by one cabbie. Other bystanders said he was shoved. Others said he was "roughed up."

All agreed that the group of men—five or six—told the picket "you don't work here" and "get out of town," and that he did.

T. E. Webb, vice president of division 20, CIO communications workers, said the union was "digging in to try to get to the bottom of the whole situation."

"If we determine there is any basis we likely will file charges in an appropriate court," Webb said in a statement at Dallas. Bell Telephone operators belong to Webb's division of the union; the Western Electric pickets to another division.

In Henrietta and Bowie yesterday some citizens ordered pickets out of town or advised them in positive manners, so the pickets left," Webb said.

House Committee Kills Republican Tax Proposal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(AP)—Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee squashed three Republican efforts today to bring up substitutes for the excess profits tax program favored by the Truman administration.

Determined to rush a \$4,000,000,000 tax bill to completion by December 1, the Democrats made use of their 15 to 10 majority on the committee to block the presentation of alternative tax proposals.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said the course taken was the only practicable one if Congress is to consider an excess profits tax during the brief "lame duck" session scheduled to start November 27.

News Briefs

2-Plane Crash Kills 13 Air Force Men

Based on the Associated Press

Thirteen airmen were killed and ten survived a collision of two air force planes over the desert 50 miles west of Tucson, Arizona, Thursday.

The two four-motor planes, a B-29 and a B-50 bomber, plunged to the ground five miles north of the Papago Indian village of Silynaka on the Sells Reservation.

The rugged country is extremely hard to reach on foot, and it has not been determined whether the survivors are injured. The survivors were seen bailing out.

Allied troops in North Korea made gains of five miles against spotty Red resistance in a general advance along the sleet-struck fighting front Thursday. The sleet made the going rough for the foot soldiers, and cut down the around-the-clock bombing of Red bases and supply centers.

Mickey Cohen, who buys \$16,000 armored Cadillacs, spent over a quarter of a million dollars more than he made during the last three years, the Kefauver Committee, Senate crime group, disclosed Thursday.

A record number of deer fell today before the onslaught of an estimated 100,000 hunters as Texas opened its big game season. Reports from throughout the state indicated 4,000 to 5,000 bucks were killed before dark.

The state's suit against the Western Union Telegraph Company and A. G. Coggins, involving alleged horse racing wire service, goes into pre-trial hearing Friday in 126th District court.

Headquarters for the nation's defense against air attack will be shifted from New York to Colorado Springs, Colo., early in 1951, the Air Force has announced.

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Let's Make It Work

WE'VE GOT IT: now let's make it work. Mornings will not alter this challenge of an immediate problem: the color card section.

It is time for students who are interested in school spirit to back the card section with full co-operation and when possible with some of the elbow grease that will be necessary.

The dissension that arose in the Assembly Thursday night about "special privilege tickets" is now no longer well founded. A non-discriminatory lottery system has been worked out which will guarantee that the section is full without giving any student a special shot at the choice tickets.

It is up to the individual student to decide whether he believes 1,330 students flashing cards in unison contributes to school spirit. Student Government allows for the dissenters by enabling you to turn back the ticket marked "Flash Card Section" and draw another.

There is much to be said for the plan: it develops a spirit of teamwork, it is attractive to the West Side stands, and it may be a key to open the door to more fundamental spirit.

Such issues as suggested by Sam Brewer—seating the students on the shady side of the stadium, developing genuine fraternalism between the students, finding genuine common interests for the student body—may follow in time.

Meanwhile, pitch in and help. There is no point in obstruction. The cards are ordered. The stage is set for an impressive display of color co-ordination at the Texas A&M game.

Bells Are Ringing Longer

GOOD NEWS: The switchboards at Andrews, Carothers, and Littlefield dormitories are now open for incoming calls until 8:45 o'clock every day but Saturday, when the deadline is 9 o'clock.

This is an excellent first step toward full liberalization of campus dorm telephone lines.

Deplorable situations still prevail at the men's dorms—the chief objection

being switchboards closing too early. And it is still open to question why emergency incoming calls should not be allowed to past the present deadlines in the girls' dorms.

Alexander Graham Bell, turning over in his grave for years at the abuse of his instrument in University dorms, is still turning over—but with a twinkle of a smile on his lips.

Dorm for the Married

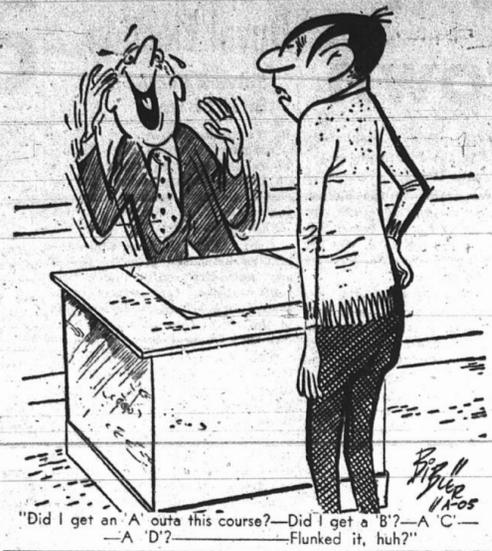
A SPECIAL REPORT on a special University dormitory for graduate and married students is being prepared by a Graduate Student's Club.

It may help meet the obvious need for

a special dorm for mature students. One plan has been to convert a present dorm; another to start an ex-student subscription campaign.

The idea merits investigation.

Little Man on Campus — By Bibler



"Did I get an 'A' outa this course?—Did I get a 'B'—A 'C'—A 'D'?" —Flunked it, huh?"

A&M Rats Called Biggest in State

By CAROLYN BUSCH
Texas A&M is staging a rat extermination drive. The Aggies contend that they have the biggest and best rats in the state. We don't question the statement.

The University Daily Kansan relates a number of humorous incidents which occurred during their uproarious homecoming celebration.

Every organized house was jammed with high-spirited alumni, and some students frequently found themselves being automatic in showing hospitality to friends and alumni. At one house a freshman began introducing himself. Acting mechanically after a dozen introductions he bent toward one man and said: "I'm Charles." "Glad to know you, Charles; I'm your father," the gentleman replied.

One Kansan story listed members of the 1920 "dream team" who had notified the University of their intentions of attending the homecoming game. It closed with the statement, "Forty members of the team are still living and others may arrive for the game." A staff member reports that he stood at the gate for three hours but didn't see a single corpse wander in.

One alumnus was so dejected after losing the homecoming game to Nebraska that he drove home alone, forgetting that his wife and daughter had come to Lawrence with him. The consequences of the act are still unknown, but the unhappy wife and daughter were last seen boarding a train.

Classified ad sections are not always drab and uninteresting. In a classified column of the North Texas Campus Chat appeared "Found: Lady's blouse on campus during registration."

From the ad section of a Mississippi weekly—"Person a: Young man with some farm experience would like to meet young lady with farm. Please send photographs of farm, Box K, care of this paper."

The Syracuse Daily Orange reports that a bra burglar looted a girls' dorm early one morning, causing a hasty fire drill and frightening some 90 girls.

Two girls discovered a man in their room at 2 a.m. and sounded the alarm after first scaring the prowler off. When things had calmed down, it was discovered that the prowler had left the following note for his victims: "You look very charming in your sleep. Thank you for your bra."

The big surprise came later the same night when a dozen red gladiolas, a note of apology and the lot were received by the girls in the dorm. The explanation: the prowler claimed he was trying to prove to his pals that he was a commando during the war.

From the new book, "The Baylor Bear Mascots," comes the story of the time when Joe College, Baylor's original bear mascot, stuck his paw on the football field and tripped an opponent player who was headed for a touchdown.

A battle of bobby socks is being waged on the Michigan State campus. It seems some neophyte co-eds from cosmopolitan sources refuse to wear bobby socks for classes.

The "stocking brigade" is opposed by a group of seasoned women students who charge that baring a woman's ankles is distracting to the male members of the class.

When interviewed on the question students presented some unusual ideas. One pro-stocking male student says, "Most of them have hog ankles, but I love them." Two co-eds solved the problem thus: "I prefer to go barefoot myself." "Let's compromise with hose rolled to the ankles."

The University of Georgia played a football game last Friday in honor of Buddy Rogers, Georgia halfback paralyzed by polio. Rogers, who listened to the game from his wheelchair, is the same halfback who starred in last year's freshman charity game which had "strong legs run that weak legs may walk" as its slogan.

"Milking Madness," an article appearing in the Iowa State Daily, featured a series of pictures in which co-eds demonstrated the rustic art of cow-milking.

Circulating about the campus of the U. of Pennsylvania is the story of a zoology prof who during a lecture uttered 18,000 (believe it or not) "Uhhhs and ahhs" at the end of his sentences. This amazing number was recorded by five of his students in ten minute periods each.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges at Northwestern were auctioned off as laundresses in a stunt for the Student Service fund drive. Sigma Nu pledges were auctioned off as window washers.

Magnificent Write-In

Strange Duval Votes Should Be Analyzed

By RONNIE DUGGER
Texas Editor
THE DUVAL COUNTY political machine should be walloped out of existence.

When Governor Shivers, Attorney General Daniel, and Secretary of State Shepperd review last week's fantastic returns from Duval on November 24, THEY SHOULD DELAY ACCEPTING THEM AND SEND AN INVESTIGATORY COMMISSION TO DUVAL.

That commission should check the names, existence, and eligibility of every voter and the procedure followed.

Governor Shivers indicated an admirable antipathy toward the Duval tactics. His comment to the AP:

"You couldn't print what I would have to say about it." The intolerable South Texas political machine is one of the worst blotches on this nation's democracy.

Look what happened last week:

Sam Reams, incumbent district judge, was selected without trouble in the primary. In a later election contest, Reams ruled against a person who he said was a friend of County Judge George Parr, who supervises the Duval elections.

A "write-in campaign" as it was called began. The result: State Representative A. J. Vale, 4,379 WRITE-IN votes; Reams, 43 votes—in spite of the fact that his name was on the ballot!

This is truly the most magnificent write-in campaign in history. Vale got only 718 votes against

5,378 for Reams in the other three counties of the district. Vale won.

This in spite of the fact that Vale had already been chosen state representative, had not at last report decided whether to be district judge or not, and received NO VOTES for district judge in his home county of Starr, where Reams tallied 1,847.

Parr's explanation—when asked if some issue was involved in opposition to Reams: "You never wash your linen in public."

The tabulation was not announced until FIVE DAYS after the election—a remarkably long period to count only 4,422 votes. This strange procedure has been going on for years.

Meanwhile, in Jim Wells county—the same district as Duval—the AP reports an attempt Tuesday night to enter the county clerk's office where ballot boxes from the November 7 election are kept. The try was unsuccessful.

Jim Wells County gave Reams 2,672 votes to 604 for Vale. (In Brooks County the vote was 688-351 for Reams over Vale, in Starr, Vale's home county, the vote was 1,847-0 for Reams over Vale. The figures are unofficial.)

For one, we agree with almost all of a Lynn Landrum column in the Dallas News. Wednesday he called Duval County a "net disgrace to Texas" because of its "voting habits."

In 1948, an investigation of the one-sided support (4,622-40) given a senatorial candidate, was avoided when a janitor "de-

stroyed" the ballots.

In 1919, Landrum says, Archie Parr, George's father, was elected to the State Senate by a lop-sided margin. A legislative investigation resulted. Wrote Landrum: "... the ballots were gone. The interrogation proceeded this way: 'Where are they now?' 'They are destroyed.' 'Who destroyed them?' 'I did.' 'How did you destroy them?' 'Me and the judge, the county judge.' 'How?' 'Destroyed them.' 'How did you destroy them—tear them up or burn them up?' 'Tore them up.'"

Mr. Landrum's conclusion that the Duval County problem is much like the Democratic Party "brass collar through the state" is not quite cricket, to us, but his other observations are enlightening.

Failure to send a special, formal investigating committee to Duval County would be difficult to understand.

Failure to send a supervisory committee to Duval in future elections would be equally mystifying.

If the ballots should be "lost" again, A NEW ELECTION UNDER STATE SUPERVISION should be demanded.

If this perversion of the election process which seems apparent is indeed a fact, Texas, its officials, and its people should be ashamed for allowing such a disgrace of democracy.

The Firing Line

A NEW LOW

To the Editor:
Have we hit a new low or are we continuing an uninterrupted low when our students rush by the thousands to hear a popular entertainer (Victor Borger) but have so little interest in, curiosity about, or respect for either the man or his views that when a man of Judge Hart's calibre is being installed as head of their own institution they remain away by the thousands?

HOWARD W. TOWNSEND
Asst. Professor of Speech

REARMAMENT

To the Editor:
There are 175 divisions of fully armed, fully equipped Russians on the border between East and West Germany with ONE division of Americans in Western Germany.

I am not advocating full rearmament of Germany but ought not the Germans at least have a chance to defend their homeland against very possible Russian aggression? It would take much critical time to move sufficient troops to Germany in case of invasion, but it would take about 36 hours for the Russians to overrun Germany with the present American force.

How long would it take such a force to overcome all of Europe if it was not slowed down in Germany?

If we of the United States are going to stand for Democracy we must know both sides of the question.

FREE WILL AND DETERMINISM

To the Editor:
... scientific determinism is not everything!

Determinism means that there could be nothing new under the sun provided we knew all laws and means of prediction. This is an outgrowth of science...

Evolutionists maintain that even if all laws were known we would have new forms which could not be accounted for on the basis of previous knowledge.

Free will and determinism are antipodes, both of which lead to far reaching consequences. Is it adequate to choose one or the other on the basis of scientific mechanism and morality alone?

Is that all implicit in evolution, or in "creative evolution?" —Ed.

SOME FREE WILL

To the Editor:
Philosopher Kading in his dissertation favoring determinism was unjustly criticized by the clergy. His critics have applied an emotive definition to free will. Kading, however, when he speaks of free will refers to scientific determinism versus indeterminism.

Professor Kading did not overrule the possibility of free will existing to a limited degree...

But in the past, determinism has enabled us to make reliable predictions of large-scale events; therefore, Kading's conclusion that free will does not exist to

an appreciable degree might be valid...

CANTU ON THE UN

To the Editor:
In the editorial in Wednesday's Texan "UN Flag on Campus," the Texan goes on record as favoring a flag pole on the campus for the UN flag. Can it be that the Texan stands for placing the UN flag on equal footing with Old Glory?

Just as a flag usually "symbolizes attitudes," Old Glory also symbolizes "one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." And with blood, sweat, and tears Old Glory has in every case made good its guarantee of freedom for all.

The UN guarantees a lot of good things but it has yet to prove that it can stand back of its guarantee.

... when it has proven itself worthy of flying next to Old Glory, then and only then, can it do so.

ROBERT G. CANTU JR.

NO SWASTIKAS HERE

To the Editor:
In regard to a letter in the Firing Line by Carl Abramson about the speech of an ex-Luftwaffe pilot I have this to say: ... the article you objected to was not written as an endorsed

opinion of the Daily Texan or myself. If it had been, you would have found it on the editorial page. It was written in as much of an unbiased manner as I could muster to present the opinions of one German concerning desires of the German government today.

Why then, Mr. Abramson, should the Texan be stamped with a swastika? Should the Daily Texan also be stamped with a red star everytime a speech or statement by a Russian is carried in a news story?

"If we in the United States intend to stand for democracy, justice, and any form of decency, we cannot let statements of the type appearing in today's Texan continue..."

Democracy, justice, and decency did you say? Doesn't freedom of the press belong in the category of democratic, just, and decent rights of the American people? ...

Your series on free will has been commendable, but rather an exposition of the obvious, don't you think?

STERLING R. McLEAN

WASTED TIME?
To the Editor:
Your series on free will has been commendable, but rather an exposition of the obvious, don't you think?

STERLING R. McLEAN

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

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| ACROSS | 2. River (Russ.) | 20. One of the Great Lakes |
| 1. Unit of weight | 3. Girl's nickname (poss.) | 21. Weaken |
| 6. A descendant | 4. Quotes | 22. Headfirst |
| 11. Kernel | 5. Half an em | 23. Largest continent |
| 12. Solitary | 6. City (Mass.) | 26. Land-measures |
| 13. Rays | 7. Climb up or down | 28. Aperture |
| 14. Slopes | 8. Electrified particle | 29. Honey-gathering insect |
| 15. Otherwise | 9. Native of Ontario | 31. King of the beasts |
| 16. Garment border | 10. Retreat | 34. Sea lettuce (Ir.) |
| 17. Close to | 14. Avoid | 35. Fish |
| 18. Sleep | 25. Assam silkworm | 36. Girl's name as a tree top |
| 21. Wild sheep (N. India) | 27. Writer of fables | 39. Preage |
| 24. Ahead | 29. A shrub of rose family (var.) | 40. Enclosures |
| 25. Assam silkworm | 30. Couple | 41. Scottish-Gaelic |
| 27. Writer of fables | 31. The (Fr.) | 43. Sailor (slang) |
| 29. A shrub of rose family (var.) | 32. Half cms | 46. Roman pound |
| 30. Couple | 33. American field flowers | |
| 31. The (Fr.) | 36. Elevated (shortened) | |
| 32. Half cms | 37. Nickname for Florence | |
| 33. American field flowers | 38. Wish | |
| 36. Elevated (shortened) | 42. Soothing liquid | |
| 37. Nickname for Florence | 44. Weight (Heb.) | |
| 38. Wish | 45. Light meal | |
| 42. Soothing liquid | 46. Herb of rose family | |
| 44. Weight (Heb.) | 47. Concur | |
| 45. Light meal | 48. Meaning | |
| 46. Herb of rose family | | |
| 47. Concur | | |
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this crossword puzzle the three L's, X's for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Sprawling, Unco-ordinated Texas Higher Education

By CHARLEY TRIMBLE
Texas Associate Editor

A SPRAWLING, unco-ordinated system of higher education—that's what, the Texas Legislative Council was told by its research committee Thursday.

And the committee produced an inch thick, 173-page description of what executive director John D. Moseley called a "system." The quotes are his.

Filled with duplication, mismanagement, and misunderstandings, the Texas higher education system badly needs reorganization, according to Mr. Moseley. And the evidence is very convincing.

Mr. Moseley and the Rev. Ellis Nelson, who was in charge of co-ordinating research for the entire report, made a simple, ABC, chart presentation of the complex report.

High points of the report: Fifty-three state institutions are controlled by 40 different boards of regents. There is no statewide plan

Each institution, seeking to expand its program and course offerings in order to be more useful, duplicates expensive and highly technical work offered elsewhere.

This point continually crept into the discussion. Both Mr. Moseley and Mr. Nelson pointed out time after time that the high cost of graduate education was due to the low number of students registered in a field in each school.

An example of this is the difference per student in giving instruction for a master's degree in home economics, at the University. The cost ran over \$1,000 while at TSCW, the cost was approximately \$750 per student. Reason? Six State colleges for white students offer the degree, but only 22 fulltime students were enrolled last year—and 55 per cent of those were enrolled in TSCW.

One encouraging section of the report deals with Texas' segregated system of education. The report had this to say:

"An important consideration in determining the whole question of the future of segregated higher education is the possibility that segregation may be coming to an end. Some commentators suggest that this eventually is certain to come and that the U.S. Supreme Court is moving case by case in that direction, proceeding slowly to permit gradual social adjustments."

But even more in favor of the combining of higher education was Mr. Moseley's observation that the State is holding back traditionally white colleges when it takes money from them to maintain separate Negro schools.

Texas is actually spending less money per student on a percentage basis than it spent in 1935.

Texas pays its professional ranking teachers less than any mid-west college of comparable size—and in some cases less than colleges in the supposedly poor Southeast.

One-third of Texas teachers at a professional level are teaching in fields where they do not have degrees.

State colleges generally are located uneconomically.

Mr. Moseley raised the question to the Council as regards teaching vs. research. He made no recommendations, but indicated that the group should make some recommendations concerning the merits of each. He added that the question was causing a great deal of trouble on at least two State college campuses.

The exhaustive report is divided into ten divisions: enrollment trends and educational opportunities; expansion of higher education institutions in Texas; Instructional Programs and problems; program problems exemplified in four subject matter areas; community colleges; Negro education; regional education; financing higher education in Texas; organization and co-ordination of higher education in Texas; and possible plans for co-ordination of public higher education in Texas.

The Texan will begin a series of ten articles in Sunday's issue dealing with each division of the report.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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PERMANENT STAFF Editor-in-Chief RONNIE DUGGER Associate Editor CHARLES TRIMBLE Editorial Assistants Bob Sadler, Jim Bob Galloway News Editors Claude Villarreal, Jean Lipscomb, Olan Brewer, June Fitzgerald, Charlie Lewis, Watta Hanks, Betty Cardwell,

Austin Symphony to Play Beethoven, Borodin Sunday

The Austin Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Ezra Rachlin, will present its third subscription concert Sunday afternoon at 8:30 in Hogg Auditorium.

The program consists of four numbers: Overture to "Il Signor Bruchino" by Rossini; Beethoven's "Symphony Number 6 in F Major," commonly called the "Pastoral"; Nocturne and Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn; and "Polovtsian Dances" from "Prince Igor" by Borodin.

Mr. Rachlin played the theme from Beethoven's "Pastoral" and discussed the Rossini overture at the fourth of a series of "concert-going lectures" sponsored by the YWCA.

Beethoven's "Symphony Number 6 in F Major," the main work to be presented by the Austin Symphony, is divided into four movements.

The first is "The awakening of serene feelings on arriving in the country," the second is "By the brook," the third, "A jolly gathering of country folk"; and the last, "Gladness and thankful feelings after the storm."

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Reed's, William Charles, the University Co-Op, and the Music Building. Prices are \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, and \$3.60.

Menuhin Plays Saturday

For the first time in several seasons, Yehudi Menuhin, internationally popular violinist, will appear as guest soloist with the San Antonio Symphony in its second subscription concert Saturday night.

Choral Clinic Opens Saturday

60 High Schools To Meet Here

Another of a state-wide series of choral clinic-workshops will be held in Recital Hall from 8:30 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning.

High school choral groups representing approximately 60 towns in the Austin area have been invited to the clinic sponsored by the University Interscholastic League and the College of Fine Arts.

Plans for the program have been made by Dr. Archie N. Jones, professor of music education, and E. W. Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts. Gene Hemmle, music director of Texas Tech, will direct the groups.

The purpose of the clinic is to give comments and suggestions for improvement on the choral demonstrations and singing techniques offered by the attending groups.

The clinic is also planned to give assistance in building choral groups in high schools.

Visiting groups may register between 8 and 8:30 a.m. No fee will be charged. The program is open to the public.

Kurtz's Houston Symphony To Give Concert Tonight

"Symphony in D Minor" by Franck will be the main work presented by the Houston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Efreim Kurtz Friday at 8:15 o'clock in Gregory Gym.

The orchestra also will play "Quiet City" by Copland, Suite "Cephalo and Procris" by Gretry-Mottl, "Serenade" by Brahms, and "Romeo and Juliet," Overture Fantasia by Tchaikovsky.

Mr. Kurtz accepted the post of musical director and conductor with the Houston Symphony in 1948 and was commissioned to reorganize the orchestra and to recruit the finest talent available. He crossed the nation three times by plane, visiting a dozen key cities and listening to more than 500 musicians.

Names of musicians in the orchestra, long well-known in the profession, are intermingled with those of younger instrumentalists who were highly recommended from the best conservatories.

Elaine Shaffer, first flutist and a pupil of William Kincaid, has served as first flutist with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra and the Kansas City Philharmonic. Another flutist, Clement Barone, bears the name of an illustrious musical family. He has played with the La Scala Opera Orchestra.

Janet Remington was solo harpist with the Mexico City Symphony Orchestra. Marion Davies, principal cellist, is a pupil of the world-famous Emanuel Feuermann and has been an assistant teacher with Piatigorsky.

Efreim Kurtz is a familiar name with music lovers. He has become the dominant figure in the musical life of six continents.

In 1927, after serving as permanent conductor of the Stuttgart Philharmonic, he became principal conductor for Anna Pavlova at Covent Garden in London. He toured with the famed ballerina through South America and Australia. Col. Wasily de Basil, director general of the Ballet Russ, engaged the tall young Russian as his third conductor.

In 1937, Mr. Kurtz made his debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in Lewisohn Stadium, and has since proved to be one of the most popular of the stadium conductors.

While he was conducting the Ravina Park concerts of the Chicago Symphony in 1942, he was asked to become conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic.

Andor Tot, is assistant conductor, and Raphael Florn, concertmaster.

Tickets may be purchased at Gregory Gym the night of the concert. Blanket Tax and season ticket holders will be admitted free. Tickets cost \$1.80 for adults and 60 cents for children.

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Orchestral Program
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BEETHOVEN—Symphony No. 6 "Pastoral"
MENDELSSOHN—Nocturne and Scherzo, from Midsummer Night's Dream
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LOST: Pair of prescription ground sun glasses. Union office or call 8-2701 after 5:00. Please.

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Ex's Voice Praised By Dallas News

Jeanne Marie Widergren, a University teaching fellow last year, was praised in the Dallas Morning News for her concert given in Scott Hall Sunday as the opening of the 1950-51 Young Artist Series began.

Her voice was described in the paper as having "range, color, and fire, all well controlled, and moments of shimmering brilliance with no hint of objectionable vibrato."

She is teaching in the Department of Music at Ohio State University.

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'Gold' Rush to Continue As ACT Works on 'Forest'

Now entering its sixth hilarious week is the 1950 "mellodrama," "Gold in the Hills," being produced at Saengergrunde Hall by Jane Rishworth.

The play was originally scheduled to run through December 16, but Mel Pape, director of Austin Civic Theater, says there is a strong possibility of its being held over into February.

"This early American thriller has financed our season thus far. Melodramas have often been our best source of revenue and will help us build a theater of our own some day, but as Washington has put a damper on construction of places of amusement, we're somewhat stymied," Mr. Pape explained.

University students in "Gold in the Hills" are James Kippinbrock as Murgatroyd, the villain; Bill Caveness as Sam Slade; Claire Gompertz as Pearl, who appears in the Bowery scene; Ken Gompertz, also in the Bowery scene, and Shirley Schneider as Edith Vanderlop. Also in the cast are Jan Edgerton, Garner Wallace, Anetta Clark, Jim Kohler, Rick Love, and Dudley Champion.

Providing entertainment between acts are specialty routines, resembling old vaudeville nuptials.

This week Maxine Willingham will do an impersonation of Beatrice Kay; Lanelle Green, and Jack Wessenberg will sing.

Opening December 18 and running through the 22 is "Another Part of the Forest," Lillian Hellman's delightful drama which deals with "carpetbaggers" and the industrial expansion of the South. The cast has not been completed, but University students who will appear are Faye Loyd as Regina Hubbard; Bill Stebbins as John Bagtry; Jan Edgerton as Levinia Hubbard; George Gilbreath as Marcus Hubbard; Ed Reid as Oscar Hubbard; Carl Ronzo as Ben Hubbard; Joy Barnes as Birdie Bagtry; Leroy Wheeler as Colonel Isham; and Miss Lee Ratliff as Laurette Sincere.

"Goodbye, Mr. Fancy," by Fay Kanin, will be given in February. This drama deals with the troubles of a woman senator.

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

"Light on the Sky," by Moss Hart, will close the season for Austin Civic Theater.

TV Show Needs Round-up Movies

Amateur movies of the 1950 Round-Up are needed by students in the Writing for Television course, E. Robert Norris, assistant professor of drama, said Thursday.

The movies—especially shots of reunions, the revue, and relay—are needed for production of five promotional films which will be televised throughout Texas and the Southwest for three weeks prior to Round-Up in March, Mr. Norris said.

The films are being produced in conjunction with the Ex-Student Association and will be designed to interest Texas Exes in Round-Up.

A thousand feet of film has already been turned in for use in the shows, Mr. Norris said. C. Dee Griffin, pre-law student, loaned the films.

Anyone having 16mm Round-Up shots are asked to notify Mr. Norris in Modern Languages Building 211.

Sing-Song Deadline Is November 27

Deadline for entries in the annual fraternity-sorority Sing-Song has been set for November 27.

Sing-Song will be held in Gregory Gym on December 3.

Entries should be turned in to the Dean of Men's office in B. Hall 18. Information about the rules may be obtained from co-chairmen Hank Perry of the Inter-fraternity Council or Lois Agnor of Panhellenic.

"This year's sing-song promises to be the largest and best ever held at the University," said Jamie Clements, program chairman. "There are already 26 entries as compared to a total of 19 in last year's contest."

Six trophies, three to the top sororities and three to the winning fraternities, will be awarded.

First place winners last year were Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Theta Pi. Chi Omega and Beta Kappa Epsilon were second; Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha placed third.

Townsend Close In TV Set Contest

Byron Townsend, Longhorn fullback, is listed as one of the top twenty scoring leaders of the 119 major colleges and a contender for the title, "Mr. Touchdown USA," a contest sponsored by RCA Victor.

Kyle Role of SMU and Bob Smith of A&M were also listed in the top bracket. Bob Reynolds of Nebraska is currently in the lead.

Winner of the title receives a deluxe moled RCA Victor television set.

'Winslow Boy' Tickets On Sale for Two Days

A few tickets are left to Friday and Saturday night's performances of "The Winslow Boy."

Reservations should be made in advance at the Music Building box office, extension 444. Student tickets are 95 cents and general admission is 70 cents.

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Methodists to Finish 'Family Night' Series

The final "Family Night" program of the fall series will be held at the First Methodist Church, Twelfth and Lavaca, Sunday.

The program will begin at 5:15 o'clock with a supper and all-together period in the Co-Ed Chapel of the church. At 6:20 p.m., adult study courses will be led by Miss Edleen Berg, instructor in English; the Rev. James E. Parr, associate pastor of First Methodist; and Mrs. Homer Garrison Jr. of Austin.

The regular Methodist Youth Fellowship session will be held in the Youth Center, and other youth division groups will attend similar meetings. Children will attend their regular Sunday School Classes, and the nursery will take care of small children.

Wayne Odum, University student, will be in charge of a recreation period for older youth in the Co-Ed Chapel.

Dr. Gardner Says

'Old Belief of Catholics Defined By Pope's Dogma of Assumption'

"The dogma of the Assumption proclaimed by Pope Pius XII on November 1 is not a new doctrine of the Catholic Church," said Dr. William B. Gardner, assistant professor of English, in a recent after-dinner speech to members of the Newman Club.

Catholics have waited 100 years for a formal definition of the belief that on her death the Blessed Virgin was assumed body and soul into heaven, the speaker said. This has been the faith of the Church since the time of the

Davis to Speak at Kelly Field

Keith Davis, associate professor of industrial relations, will speak Thursday to the Air Force School for Civilian Personnel Administration at Kelly Air Force Base. His subject will be "Interpreting the Personnel Function to Operating Officers."

Apostles and the early Fathers. From the early centuries of the Christian era the feast of the Assumption, then entitled the "Dormition" of the "Sleeping of Our Lady," was celebrated, he said.

When the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, defining Mary, the Mother of God, free from original sin since the moment of her conception was proclaimed by Pope Pius IX in 1854, Dr. Gardner related, the Holy See was petitioned from three-quarters of the Catholic world to define the Assumption as an article of faith. The action of the Vatican Council, however, was postponed because Rome was occupied by the Kingdom of Italy.

In 1946 Pope Pius XII canvassed the bishops of the world to learn if they considered that this belief was definable. The entire hierarchy, 1550 bishops, archbishops, and cardinals asked for the declaration.

"The doctrine was already proclaimed by the teaching of the Church and accepted by the Catholic world," the speaker pointed out. It was in catechisms and

books of theology and included in the recitation of the Rosary.

Our Lady's immunity from sin and her dignity as Mother of God, Dr. Gardner asserted, exempted her from the bonds of death as we know it, and from decomposition, the curse and effect of sin.

The dogma of the Assumption has drawn open criticism from other Christian churches. In formal statements the Archbishops of Canterbury and York declared "the division of Christendom has been widened." But Dr. Gardner said the doctrine fits in with the Christian teaching that God can do what He wills.

Referring to the extent of controversy arising from the dogma, Dr. Gardner said that it would be difficult to convince the world that Our Lady was assumed into heaven, but that other articles of faith such as the Resurrection, the nature of Christ, and His Ascension have met with equal controversy. Since Mary was the Mother of God, the dogma of the Assumption should not be surprising, he said.

That the Pope chose this time to proclaim the doctrine is equally unsurprising, he stated. The definitions of the Church have been made when it is necessary to clarify controversy over a truth, which was first held implicitly.

At the present when there is extensive denial of most of the context of the Church's teachings, especially the divinity of Christ, the Assumption serves to emphasize these beliefs, Dr. Gardner said.

The Church also believes that in this time of crisis, it is necessary to have recourse to God through Mary and that the dogma will increase the devotion and courage of millions, he said.

The definition of the Assumption is closely connected with the doctrine of the Resurrection of Christ, the symbol of the resurrection of our bodies at the end of the world, the speaker concluded. Catholics believe that the Virgin's body has already been resurrected, and that it foreshadows our resurrection and hope for eternal life.

25 to Leave Friday For BSU Convention

Five of the approximately 25 University students going to the Baptist Student Union State Convention in Houston November 17-19 will appear on the program.

Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church, will bring the afternoon message Saturday and conduct a seminar Saturday morning on "Christianity Must Challenge Campus Paganism."

Students on the programs are Roy Ray and Mary Dansby, who will give talks; Ed Thiele, who will lead a discussion; and Elaine Tucker, Lynn McGregor, and Mary Lou Powell, who will sing in a trio.

Theme of the convention is "That I May Know Christ." Programs during this convention develop this theme showing how to know Christ in the redemption of the individual, the college community, and the world.

Dick Baker, a student at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will lead the singing during the convention which begins at 7 p.m. Friday and lasts until noon Sunday.

Choirs from Hardin-Simmons, Howard Payne, East Texas Baptist, Wayland, Baylor, and the University of Corpus Christi will bring special musical programs.

The seminars Saturday morning divided into three groups. One group discusses problems in "That I May Know Christ in the Redemption of My College Community." Discussions of making the college church more vital to the student, overcoming fears in witnessing, youth revivals in the college center, the voice of Baptist Students in campus affairs, and race will be undertaken in this seminar.

The group, "That I May Know Christ in the Redemption of My World," mainly studies missions, campus community missions on the upswing, youth revivals, Christian Citizenship, and the areas of student action in social and economic and political levels.

The other group will discuss in the seminars "That I May Know Christ in the Redemption of Myself." They will discuss being sure of salvation, the challenge of Christianity of campus paganism, dating, home-building, doing a better job of living with myself, diet and exercise for growing spiritual muscle, and problems arising in Christian vocations.

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YARING'S • STREET FLOOR

From the Pulpit

'Thanksgiving Harvest' Planned at WSF Saturday

Westminster Student Fellowship "Thanksgiving Harvest of Fun" will be held at the University Presbyterian Church Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Blue jeans are in order for the program that will feature games and a marshmallow roast.

A "listening party," combined with the work party, will be held at 1:45 o'clock Saturday during the Texas-TCU game. At that time, decorations will be made for the "Harvest of Fun."

Lutheran Students' Association will have a picnic and hayride Friday night at Pfleger Farm.

Cars will leave the LSA office at 504 West Twenty-fourth Street at 7 o'clock, according to Miss Alice Otterness, secretary of the organization.

Miss Otterness said the event has been listed on the social calendar and freshman girls will have late permission.

"There Were Three Prodigals" is the topic of the sermon of the Rev. Lawrence W. Bush at the University Christian Church Sunday morning.

At the Disciple Student Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m., supper will be served and Miss Della Cross will be guest speaker. Miss Cross is Home Missions Council worker at the Migrant Labor camp in Harlingen. Recreation and worship will close the meeting by 8 p.m.

will speak on "Is Loyalty to Christ and His Church Asking Too Much?" in observance of Loyalty Sunday throughout the American Lutheran Church. At the 7 o'clock service his topic will be "Things That Hinder Loyalty to Christ."

Dr. Lewis P. Speaker will speak on "Those Annoying Interruptions" at the First English Lutheran Church at 11 o'clock. The senior choir will sing "Thanks to Thee, O Lord" by Handel.

At 10:15 Dr. Speaker will begin a series of lectures on the teachings, history, and customs of the evangelical Lutheran Church. His lecture Sunday will be "The Sick Patient."

At 7:30 p.m. the senior and intermediate Luther League will meet.

Dan Stanislawski, professor of geography, will lead the forum period for the Austin Friends meeting Sunday at 11:45 a.m. in Room 26 of the University Y. He will discuss the ideas and influences of Elias Hicks, early American Quaker leader. The discussion is preceded by an unprogrammed

worship service at 11:00.

Rev. Archie K. Stevens will preach on the theme, "Freedom or Security," Sunday morning at the Hyde Park Christian Church at 11 o'clock. The choir, directed by Mrs. D. H. Ammons will sing "The Lord's Prayer."

A film strip, "The Story of Mary Reed," will be shown at the evening worship service.

The Sunday morning service at the Central Christian Church will be a Thanksgiving service. Dr. John Barclay's sermon topic is "This of All Years!" Special music will be two anthems by the choir, "Thanks Be to Thee" by Handel, and "Triumph Thanksgiving" by Rachmaninoff.

The Howard Payne University Choir will sing Friday at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union. The choir, led by Dr. William Garrett, is composed of 60 voices.

The choir is stopping in Austin for the program before going to the Baptist Student Union convention in Houston. Admission is free.

Camberos Guest Of Episcopalians

The Rev. A. G. Camberos will be special guest at coffee hour from 2 to 5 o'clock Friday at Canterbury House, 2607 University Avenue.

Rev. Cambero is director of Latin-American work for the diocese of West Texas.

A resident of San Antonio, he was formerly a teacher at St. Andrew's school in Guadalajara, Mexico. He is also a graduate of that school, receiving his theological training in the United States.

Canterbury Club will leave for a picnic-listening party at Lake Austin at 12:30 o'clock Saturday. Reservations for the party may still be made at the student center. A nursery will be provided for children of York Club members.

The Rev. John Cummings, master of St. Stephen's school, will deliver the sermon at morning service in All Saints' chapel. Sunday at 6 o'clock the Rev. Keith Bardin, student chaplain, will preach on "Responsibility" at evening prayer service. Supper and program will follow at Canterbury House.

'Y' Issues Request For Financial Aid

The University YMCA has again this year, as in the past, issued a request for financial support from faculty and staff members.

The \$28,800 budget for the fiscal year is needed for the operating expenses of the building, all programs and speakers, and salaries, said W. A. "Block" Smith, general secretary. Of this budget, \$6,100 must be raised in cash, he added.

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YARING'S • SECOND FLOOR

The Rev. John DeBore Cummings, master of St. Stephen's School, will bring the message at the 11 o'clock service in All Saints' Episcopal Chapel Sunday. Mr. Cummings is the former headmaster of St. Michael's School in Providence, R.I.

The Parish Choir will sing the offertory anthem, "A Hymn of Thanks" by Kremer.

"Citizens of Eternity" will be Dr. Edmund Heinsohn's sermon at the 11 o'clock worship service at the University Methodist Church. The choir, directed by Dr. Archie N. Jones, will sing the anthems, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" by Maunder, and "We Praise the Lord" by Bortniansky.

The topic of the evening worship service at 7:30 will be "Being a Christian Means What?"

A thought-provoking filmstrip, "At Home With God," will be shown and discussed Sunday in the Students' Bible Class at St. Martin's Lutheran Church at 10:00 till 10:30.

In the worship service at 11 o'clock the Rev. F. G. Roesener,

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Greek Gambits

Acacia Elects Officers, Pledges 7 and Initiates 5

Acacia has recently elected new officers, pledged seven men, and initiated five.

Scott Nisbet was elected venerable dean; Merlyn Bruce, senior dean; and Bill Norred, junior dean. Senior steward is Bill Johnson, and Lige Nelson is junior steward.

Other officers are Dub Noble, secretary; Joe Jackson, pledge-master; Bob Belsler, intramural manager; Berle Bridges, alumni correspondent; Lee Hay, "Triad" correspondent and reporter; and George Smyth, alumni association representative.

William G. Noble, William F. Johnson, J. C. Hall, Paul D. Koons, and George G. MacDonald were initiated November 12.

New pledges are Fred A. Steiner, Don L. McClure, Albert Harris Jr., Leslie Hearn, Edgar B. Mann, Robert Ratliff Jr., and Robert Partain.

Lynne J. Bevan, Chicago '03, former international president of Delta Upsilon, visited the Texas chapter house Wednesday and had luncheon with the fraternity before continuing his trip to the West.

Mr. Bevan, a retired engineer, also visited with Goldwin Goldsmith, Columbia '96, professor of architecture and planning, who is past editor of the Delta Upsilon Quarterly and a founder of the Kansas chapter.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Sarah Hudson.

Jim Stevens and C. C. Eckhoff Jr. have been appointed pledge master and social chairman, respectively, of Delta Upsilon, by Homer Jackson, president.

Alpha Phi sorority announces

the pledging of Jeannine Griffiths of Vernon.

Hand-woven dinner cloths, place mats, purses, guest towels, baby clothes and blankets, hand-made skirts and fireplace brooms were sold Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Sharp at the Pi Beta Phi alumnae settlement school sale and tea.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. Louis Southerland, chairman, and Mesdames Sharp, Hugh McMath, Jim Rogers, Ted Thomas and David Ford.

Sale hostesses were Mrs. Hylon Black, chairman, Mesdames Keith Manroe, George Meriwether, Clark Myers, John A. Barclay and Charles Petet.

Phi Kappa Psi has planned an informal party Saturday night for those not attending the TCU game. A football theme is planned. Refreshments will be served, and a floor show presented.

Phi Mu will give a dessert party Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a Thanksgiving pledge party Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock at their house. Two pledges from each sorority and one pledge from each fraternity are invited. Kenneth Finch is general chairman for the party. Grady Williams is program chairman, and Rooky Sale is in charge of decorations.

Geologist Given New Rating

Peter T. Flawn, geologist research scientist with the Bureau of Economic Geology, has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the Organized Reserves Corps.

Mr. Flawn, who is a February candidate for a doctor's degree at the University, is assigned to the 4000th Organized Reserve Research and Development Group in Austin.



MARY PATRICIA CALHOUN of Goliad and Dudley Talton Doughterly of Beville were married Saturday, November 11. After a wedding trip to New York and Bermuda, the couple will live in Beville. Both bride and groom are graduates of U. T.

Alpha Gams to Open New House Sunday

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will officially open its new house to the campus Sunday afternoon and evening with a formal reception. It is located at 807 West Twenty-fifth.

The faculty and staff of the University, with their families, are invited to attend, as are the entire personnel of the men's and women's independent and Greek-

Over the T-Cup

Inaugural Banquet Planned By Austin Scandinavian Club

Austin Scandinavian Club will hold its first inaugural banquet in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel December 4 at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$1.75 and may be obtained by calling Edmund E. Johnson, 53-3564.

Five ROTC members and their dates will be guests at a military ball at Arlington State College Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

From the Army ROTC, Cadet Capt. Leonard McLaughlin, Cadet First Lt. John W. Martin, and Cadet Marvin Dan Love will attend.

Air Force ROTC guests are Cadet Col. Alfred J. Jackson Jr. and Cadet Maj. John L. Phipps.

The annual Chrysanthemum Fiesta, fall flower show of the Violet Crown Garden Club, will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Becker School, Bouldin Avenue and West Milton Street.

Hours are from 8 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

The University will sponsor a two-session Individual Bridge Tournament, Saturday at 7:15 o'clock and Sunday at 2 o'clock, on the third floor of Texas Union. Reservations must be made by 7:30 Friday, by calling John L. Kelly Jr., 7-8941.

The Central Texas Branch of the American Meteorological Society will hold its second meeting of the year at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Academic Building 114.

Austin personnel who want rides should call J. R. Gerhardt.

Holiday Dance Scheduled

The San Antonio Club will hold a Thanksgiving dance Friday, November 24, at the Kit Kat Klub in San Antonio. Joan Simmons, social chairman, announced Thursday evening at the club's regular meeting.

at 5-6501 or 5-6613.

University Chess Club will hold its regular weekly meeting Friday night in Texas Union 301 at 7 o'clock.

The club at present is planning a University chess tournament, open to all University students, Bob Jolly, club president, has announced. Final date for entries is November 24, Jolly said.

The Graduate Club will have dinner at 6 o'clock Friday night at Old Seville. A musical program including the Westminster Choir with Jan Peercio will be presented. Bob Albert, president, said that

students will be allowed to leave in time for the Houston Symphony Concert.

A get-acquainted and business meetings is planned by the South and East Asia Club for its second meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in B. Hall 19. The club was organized last Friday.

1950 Sweetheart To Be Presented At Sigma Chi Ball

A dinner honoring fifteen candidates for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi was held Wednesday night at the fraternity house.

Before the winner is announced at the fraternity's formal Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Texas Union, a tea will be held in the chapter house at 7 p.m. for the girls.

Patricia Forbes, 1949 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, will present the chosen girl with the traditional bouquet of white roses. The new Sweetheart will also receive a trophy from Joe Hannan, social chairman, and a sweetheart pin from Jimmie Miles, consul.

The fifteen candidates are Lucianne Knight, Alpha Chi Omega; Alicemarie Meyer, Alpha Omicron Pi; Galya Anderson, Alpha Phi; Barbara Surman, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Parsons, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sunny Guest, Delta Delta; Sharon Matthews, Delta Zeta.

Also Dayle Hartkopf, Delta Gamma; Pat Cavin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mitsi Anguin, Phi Mu; Barbara Eagen, Pi Beta Phi; Mildene Senter, Chi Omega; Margaret Sue Sommers, Gamma Phi Beta; and Mary Carrol Groce, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Garden Products Give Atmosphere To Friday Frolic

"Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eaters" will put their wives and sweethearts in a pumpkin shell at the Friday Frolic to be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Texas Union.

How well they keep those wives and sweethearts from dancing with the other fellows and having a good time in general remains to be seen.

Guests will enter the ballroom through a huge pumpkin shell, said E. G. Schriever, chairman of the free dance committee.

"We'll have a lot of hay, pumpkins, and other garden products scattered around to give a Thanksgiving atmosphere, and a minor theme of 'On to the Cotton Bowl' will be worked out with cotton," he said.

Recorded music by Ed Ward and some surprise novelties will make up the program. Everybody is invited.

There Goes a Well-Dressed Girl

Flat Pocketbooks Mean Week-end Listening

Although there are relatively few students preparing to make the trek to Ft. Worth this week end, there is no indication that football spirit is lagging in the home stretch. Some students, no doubt, plan to act upon the suggestion of an Austin sports writer and welcome the team home at the airport.

The Forty Acres itself, meanwhile, will be providing some worthwhile entertainment tonight for the stay-at-homes in the form of the Houston Symphony Orchestra.



Lucianne is wearing a navy blue suit of wrinkle-resistant gabardine. The suit has a close-fitting jacket reaching only to the waist and slim skirt. The sleeves may be worn with or without cuffs. Buttons reach from the waist to the high neckline. Her shoes are open toe and heel sling pumps of navy blue leather. They are water-platform sole and are by Parimode. She carries a navy blue leather purse by Barbara Kay, and her hat is a white silk beret—all at Buttreys, the store for the well-dressed girl.

We know of one fraternity that has already appointed a Keep-the-Aggies-Away-From-Our-A-M-Sign-Committee. While many such signs will no doubt suffer this year as in the past, vigilantes had better be posted around the lawns—or hadn't you heard that they are teaching the farmers a course in oat sowing this year?

Lucianne Knight, Buttreys' model of the year, is wearing a navy blue gabardine suit with a close-fitting jacket and slim skirt. Her shoes and bag are navy blue leather, and her beret is of white silk—all at Buttreys, the store for the well-dressed girl.

An eager young practice teacher is puzzling over a theme she received in her Austin High class. To conclude his discussion of "Why I Like Dogs

Tau Beta Pi's Too Busy to Twirl Keys

(This is the second in a series of bi-monthly features on outstanding campus organizations.—Ed.)

By ANN COURTER
Texas Organizations Editor

A golden key which can be twirled impressively at the proper psychological moment is in many cases the only result of membership in honorary societies.

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, also awards a key, but its members are required to work for their prestige. So many responsibilities and duties fall to members that new pledges are given two hours in which to meditate and decide whether they feel themselves capable of accepting the bid to membership.

Leonard F. Kreisle, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has been chairman of the advisory board for the past two years. The Texas Alpha chapter was organized here in 1916.

"Engineers are apt to sink into a private shell and ignore the world around them," said Mr. Kreisle. For that reason Tau Beta Pi seeks members who are aware of their responsibilities to the world and the human race as a whole, he continued.

Scholarship requirements are exceptionally high, and members are elected each year from the junior and senior classes. The grade average necessary to qualify varies from year to year, but in 1950 the seniors elected had to have well above a B average, and juniors were required to maintain almost a straight A.

Character and personality play an important part in the choosing of new members, and special investigating committees are assigned to study the eligibility of each prospective pledge. A detailed evaluation is made by the whole chapter after the reports of each committee have been heard.

The national constitution says the upper one-fifth of the senior class and upper one-eighth of the junior class shall be eligible scholastically, but this requirement is adapted to individual chapters.

At the University 186 were eligible under the constitutional provisions this year, but only 24 were approved for membership. "Members of Tau Beta Pi try to be active in every phase of work and interest in the College of Engineering," said Mr. Kreisle. One of the primary aims of the organization is to be of service to the college and to the University as a whole.

Until Tau Beta Pi organized the plan and paid for its beginning, no records of addresses or departments of the engineering students were kept. Now the cost of the records is divided between the fraternity and the College of Engineering.

The society also averages the grades of the upper half of the students in the college because there is no other record of this kind available. Approximately 30 other organizations find the information valuable, said Mr. Kreisle.

The Tau Beta Pi book shelf was begun ten years ago in the En-

gineering Library to provide easily available non-technical and fiction books to engineering students. From 60 to 100 books are added to the shelf each year, and the cost is divided between the library and the society.

One service of the organization which is available to any person is the annual slide rule course. Before it was begun ten years ago by Tau Beta Pi, no formal training in use of the slide rule was offered, but students were just expected to be familiar with it when they came to the University. This year approximately 200 people are enrolled in the course.

Each year a Freshman Award is made to the engineering student who maintains the highest scholastic average throughout his freshman year, providing he is of outstanding character. Also, the Award is made at the graduation exercises of his high school, and

the school receives an engraved plaque from officials of Tau Beta Pi.

So far women have not been allowed to be members of the society, but the local chapter is encouraging a national vote on the matter. A Women's Badge of Recognition was originated for women engineering students who would be eligible for membership if they were men. Miss Edith Clarke, professor of electrical engineering, was the first woman in the country to receive one.

The governing group of the organization is the advisory board, of which Mr. Kreisle is present chairman. Other faculty members of the board are William A. Cunningham, M. J. Thompson, and C. M. Cleveland. Students on the board are Keris H. Powers, president; Charlie B. Peterson, vice-president; and Marmon H. Alexander, corresponding secretary.

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Heat 1/2 can Ro-Tel Tomatoes and Green Chilies. Add the cheese cut up into tidbit sizes. Keep on low flame and stir until cheese is melted. Pour over broken toasted tortillas, Fritos, or other corn chips and you have delicious Chili con Queso. Or, let mixture chill in refrigerator and you have a wonderful dip for corn chips or crackers... a zippy filling for stuffed celery.

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Scarborough & Sons

For November 30

Wood Gathering and Signs Will Build A&M Game Spirit

"Give the Aggies agony" time is approaching. Jack Steele of the Cowboys and Charles Delphinis of the Silver Spurs announced Thursday that complete rules for the wood piling and sign contests are on file in the office of Dean Jack Holland and urged student organizations to start "pitching and painting."

The group piling wood the highest for the Aggie bonfire wins the Cowboy loving cup. The organization winning the cup three times can keep it. The contest has been held five years and so far the Phi Kappa Psi's have won twice, Lambda Chi Alpha twice, and Delta Tau Delta once.

Winner of last year's Silver Spur sign contest was Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Their sign was a television show (TV for Texas Victory) and showed a review of Texas' wins and losses for the year and the demolition of the Aggie team.

Any organization may enter either or both contests. The wood piling contest starts Monday, Nov. 27, with registration any time before that in the Office of the Dean of Men in B Hall with Marjorie Bell, stenographer-office assistant.

Registrants for the sign painting contest also see Miss Bell, with the deadline Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 5 o'clock. Signs will be judged on originality, cleverness, and humor, with an option on tearing down the Aggies or building up the Longhorns. Judging will be Wednesday, November 29, between 1:30 and 5 o'clock.

The Spurs will present the winner's loving cup, which only has to be won once to be kept, at their formal dance Wednesday, November 29. If no representatives of the winning group are there, they will be notified later.

Judges for the contests have not yet been chosen, but the Spurs plan to ask Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, Jack Holland, and Brock Pearce, student union director.

The Cowboys have selected Mr. Holland and W. D. Blunk, assistant dean of student life, and are looking for someone to replace

their former judge, Margaret Allison, assistant dean of women, who is no longer at the University. All wood for the bonfire must be placed on Freshman Field in separate piles, with each group assigning men to guard its own heap. Judging of the biggest pile will be 12 o'clock Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Legislative Council Reports on Education

(Continued from page 1)

separate graduate and professional training programs for Negroes would be the least expensive course. If this plan were followed, it is probable that a somewhat larger number of Negroes would enter the graduate and professional schools formerly reserved for whites under the separate but equal plan. The report believes, however, Negroes would get this training would probably be considerably fewer, inasmuch as many who would attend separate Negro institutions would not, because of location or other problems, attend those traditionally open to whites.

With 53 schools of higher learning, approximately 95 per cent of Texans are within 100 miles of a public senior college, and within 50 miles of a public junior college. Mr. Moseley pointed out that both State Negro colleges were in 50 miles of each other.

Five possible plans of co-ordination were given to the Council.

- The five plans:
1. Voluntary co-ordination—the Legislature may decide that no change is necessary, and that existing agencies can furnish any needed co-operation.
 2. Texas Education Agency—the State might decide to entrust co-ordination of the higher educational system to a division of higher education established within the Texas Education Agency.
 3. Organization under three major systems—the State might de-

side to group higher educational institutions into three major systems.

4. Single Integrated System with a single board—the State might decide to establish a single integrated system of higher education with a single board and one chief executive.

5. A single central agency with separate boards—the State might create a single central agency for higher education, retaining separate boards for individual institutions.

Mr. Moseley will speak Monday, November 20, to the College Classroom Teachers Association and the Texas State Teachers Association at 7:45 o'clock in Geology Building 14.

Bacteriologists In City Saturday

UT Profs to Read Research Papers

The Texas Branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists will have their fall meeting Saturday at the Texas State Department of Health Auditorium.

The morning session at 9 a.m. will be presided over by Dr. Morris Pollard of The University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston. Dr. Lynn L. Gee will preside over the afternoon session. A business meeting will follow the afternoon session.

The society dinner and I. M. Lewis Lecture will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Commodore Perry Hotel. Dr. M. Ruiz Castaneda, Institute of Medical Research, General Hospital, Mexico, D.F., will be the I. M. Lewis lecturer.

"Heat Resistance of Spores from Synthetic Media," will be discussed by O. B. Williams and G. F. Harper Jr., University faculty members. "Evaluation of Mercurial Antiseptics" will be read by Frank Engley Jr., University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston.

Other University faculty members to appear are J. W. Foster, R. B. Mefferd Jr., Orville Wyss, L. J. Rode, C. E. Lankford, and Hal H. Ramsey.

Interested Students Wanted To Plan Card Section Stunts

Students wanting to make application for membership in the Rally Committee should apply in the Student Association office before noon Saturday, B. R. Barfield, temporary chairman, said.

The first committee meeting will be Monday at 3 p.m. in Waggener Hall 401.

"We are hoping for an active, enthusiastic committee, because the success of the entire card section depends on the committee plus the co-operation of the student body," said Lloyd Hand, student president.

One of the initial stunts planned for the A&M game is a solid orange tower, signifying victory over A&M. Another is a block "UT" in orange and white.

About thirteen stunts have been worked out, Barfield said. He stressed the fact they are not complex in operation, as many seem to believe.

"With the co-operation of the students and rally committee, I feel our card section has a good chance of being the best in this part of the country. Within a few years we should be able to outdo California," he said.

He also pointed out that students taking part in the card section would not have to attend any practice sessions. The rally committee will have made out instructions sheets, and they will be passed out at the game.

Store," Barfield said, "we have already bettered SMU in materials."

In order to clarify the fact that the cards were ordered before the Assembly considered the bill, Barfield said:

"A committee of three deans, Lloyd Hand, and I thought that initial enthusiasm justified the assumption that the bill would pass the Assembly. We therefore placed the order for the cards, because had we waited it would have been impossible to obtain them in time for the A&M game."

Lloyd Hand said, "In the light of the apparently wholehearted interest in the flash card section and realizing that the entire card section would not have been possible without flash cards, we assumed, on the basis of this enthusiasm, that the Student Assembly would readily pass, with

little or no difficulty, the plan for the card section.

However, had the bill not been passed and would not have been possible to cancel the order, those responsible would have been happy to assume responsibility."

Hand reported that Ed Olle, athletic business manager, agreed to the lottery system of drawing tickets in the card section. Each ticket in this section will be stamped "Flash Card Section." A student who draws one of these tickets and does not wish to sit in the section will be allowed to redraw.

Student tickets for the A&M game will go on sale Monday, November 20, and continue through Wednesday, the 22nd. They will go on sale again after the Thanksgiving holidays, on November 27 and 28. Tickets left over will go on sale to the general public on November 29.

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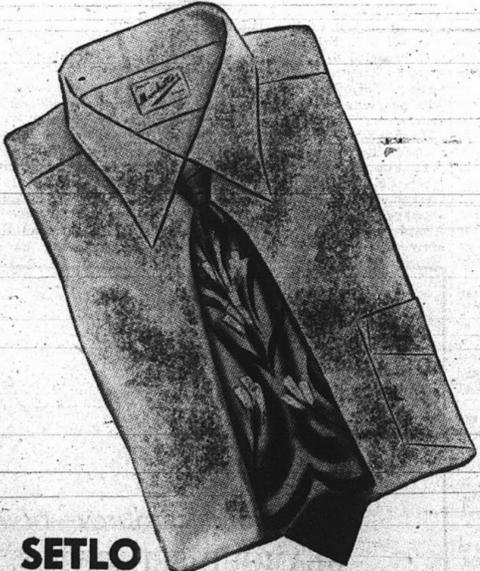
What Goes on Here

- FRIDAY**
- 8-5 — Pictures by faculty members, Music Building loggia.
 - 8 — Registration of delegates to women's debate tournament, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
 - 9-4 — Air Force recruiting, Texas Union loggia.
 - 10 and 1:30 — Dr. Paul C. Empie speaks at St. Martin's Lutheran Church.
 - 4 — Biology students to hear Dr. Ake Gustafson of Sweden, Biology Building 12.
 - 4-6 — Miss Della Cross to speak on "Community Service Technique," YMCA.
 - 4 — Professor L. J. Reed to address Bio-Chemistry Seminar on enzymes, Chemistry Building 321.
 - 5:45 — Supper for Miss Della Cross, University Presbyterian Church.
 - 6 — Graduate Club, Old Seville.
 - 6:30 — Dr. H. K. Snell to address Social Science Club, Moss Rose Cafe.
 - 7 — Institutes of Latin-American Studies, Commodore Perry Hotel.
 - 7 — Chess Club, Texas Union 301.
 - 7 — Pep rally, Gregory Gym steps.
 - 7 — Rabbi Harvey E. Wessell to speak, Hillel Foundation.
 - 7 — Films to be shown by Miss Della Cross, YMCA.
 - 7 — Lutheran Student Association hayride starts from LSA office.
- 7:15** — Duplicate bridge, Texas Union 315.
7:30 — Open meeting with address by Dr. Paul C. Empie, St. Martin's Lutheran Church.
7:30 — Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.
7:30 — South and East Asia Club, B. Hall 19.
8 — Howard Payne Choir, University Baptist Student Center.
8 — "Poland Today" to be explained by Odum K. Niebieszcanski, Geology Building 14.
8 — Melodrama, "The Curse of an Aching Heart," Austin High School.
8 — "The Winslow Boy," X Hall.
8 — Friday Foolishness, student lounge of University Presbyterian Church.
8 — Thanksgiving Friday Frolic for all students, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
8:15 — "Gold in the Hills," Saengerunde Hall.
8:15 — Concert by Houston Symphony Orchestra, Gregory Gym.
SATURDAY
8:30-12 — High school choral groups, Music Recital Hall, Music Building.
9-12 — Air Force recruiting, Texas Union foyer.
9 — Institutes of Latin-American Studies, Garrison Hall 105.
9 and 2 — Texas branch of the American Society of Bacteriologists, State Department of Health Offices, East Fifth and Nueces.
1:50 — Broadcast of Texas-TCU game, KETBC.
2 — Grid-Graf party, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
2-5 — Panhandle Club picnic and listening party, Bull Creek.
6 — Hayride for co-eds starts from First Methodist Church.
6:30 — Thanksgiving dinner for foreign students, sponsored by World Relatedness Commission, YMCA.
6:30 — Banquet for visiting bacteriologists, Commodore Perry Hotel.
7 — Picnickers meet at University Presbyterian Church.
7:15 — Individual bridge tournament, Texas Union 315-316.
8 — "The Winslow Boy," X Hall.
8:15 — "Gold in the Hills," Saengerunde Hall.

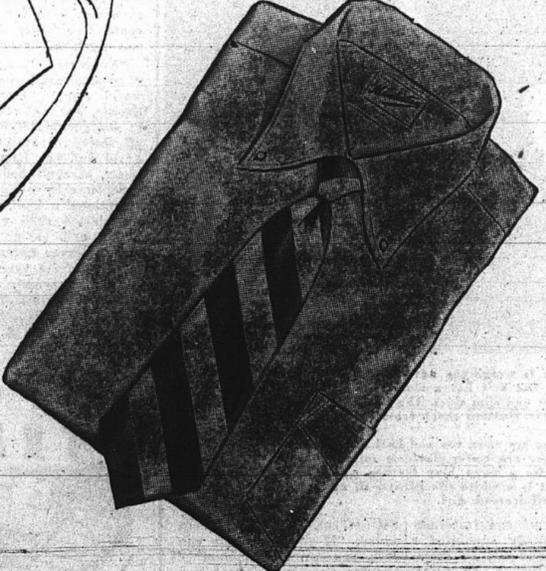
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