

'Issues' Topic Tonight 'Ethics and Status Quo'

Dr. John Oliver Nelson, author, educator, and leader in the national Christian movement, will continue the Great Issues course Tuesday night with the subject "Ethics and the Status Quo."

last week that letters requesting information about the course had been received from more than 40 colleges outside the state and many from within.

A&M, which already had a course established, has asked that the University co-operate in bringing speakers to this area next year with their plans.

Harvard wrote that it would like to send a delegation of students to one of the Great Issues meetings to observe the procedure.

The committee is preparing a report of its activities which will be completed by the middle of December.

Toyohiko Kagawa will speak on economics for the Great Issues course December 11. He is a noted Japanese author and theologian and was a leader in the co-operative movement in Japan.

Nearly 10,000 people heard Mr. Kagawa lecture at the University a few years ago.

The concluding Great Issues subject will be "So What?", a summary and integration of the material covered by the preceding topics. It will be presented by a student panel.



J. O. NELSON

Defining ethics as codified behavior and the status quo as the "as is," socially and economically, Dr. Nelson said Monday night that "only a theistic ethic can support ethical behavior in today's culture."

He is well-known in the United States for his religious work, especially on a student level.

A magna cum laude graduate of Princeton, Dr. Nelson was editor of Intercollegian, national student Christian movement magazine, for seven years. He has been an executive with the Federal Council of Churches since 1945 and is now director of its Commission on the Ministry.

His books include "Young Laymen, Young Church" and "We Have the Ministry." At present, Dr. Nelson is director of religious field work and associate professor of Christian doctrine at Yale Divinity School.

He was a speaker at the University Christian Careers Conference last spring.

Dr. Nelson is the fifth speaker in a student-promoted course that has attracted the attention of national educational centers. The Great Issues committee reported

Students Learn 'Mobocracy,' Nelson Fears

A preview of the fifth Great Issues speech was given Monday night when John Oliver Nelson led an informal discussion on "Can I Get an Education at The University of Texas?" at the University Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Nelson responded to the question by asking if students who will probably live in small suburban communities can learn to live as members of small groups in the impersonal atmosphere of a large American university.

A university of thousands of undergraduates cannot foster the sense of belonging that students of small colleges have, he said.

Mr. Nelson feared that university undergraduates were experiencing mobocracy rather than democracy.

The closest sense of family grouping students in a large, modern university feel is the tribal activity of football, which unites the student-body when it watches its warriors engage another clan.

Some of the need for personal association is met by fraternities and church groups, he said. He pointed out that alumni returning to their alma mater visit their fraternities first because they were their closest contact with the university.

Mr. Nelson advocated dividing universities into academic departments so that students of common interest could live closer together, use the same library, drink coffee together, and get to know their professors.

If university populations were divided into smaller groups they could offer an approach to group living that large universities cannot afford, he said.

UT Defeats SMU In Moot Contest

A three-man University School of Law team in moot court competition defeated SMU representatives 2-1 in the Southwest District meet in Dallas recently.

Representing the University were James E. Irion, Charles J. Lick, and Thomas B. Ramey Jr.

The argument before the moot court was connected with the situation arising when a neighboring farmer hired a rain-making firm to produce rain on his farm. This caused your farm to suffer for lack of rain. These facts established, could you sue your neighbor or the rain-making firm?

In the final round of regional competition, the University of Oklahoma was judged winner over Texas 4 to 2.

Clear Skies Forecast Today

The Weatherman says you'll have clear skies Tuesday. A brisk 45 degrees is expected early Tuesday, but the weather will warm up to 83 degrees Tuesday afternoon.

'Beat Aggies' Signs Unveiled; 24-Hour Guard on Bonfire Site

Removal of A&M Paint Will Start Next Week

By ROBERT C. JONES

Tuesday and Wednesday will see the first unveilings of the "Beat the Aggies" sign contest entries as nineteen organizations display their final versions for the judgment day of Wednesday. Secrecy shrouded the atmosphere Monday as they thrashed out the final details of their signs and began work on construction.

Most of the organizations, said Charles Delphenis, chairman of the Silver Spurs committee which is sponsoring the sign contest, will hold their signs until Wednesday. "Late enough so no other organization can plagiarize a good idea," Acacia and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities and Pi Beta Phi sorority were hoping to have theirs on display Tuesday, however.

Ticket Drawing Close Moved To Wednesday

Deadline for drawing A&M student tickets has been extended from 5 p. m. Tuesday to 3 p. m. Wednesday to speed up ticket lines, Miss Alice Archer, administrative assistant and ticket manager, said Monday.

Only 9,000 out of 16,000 available tickets had been drawn by 5 p. m. Monday, Miss Archer said. Lack of information and the Thanksgiving holidays were blamed for the delay in ticket drawing.

Students drawing tickets in the flash card section can exchange them if they wish. These tickets are between the 80 and 50 yard lines, rows 18 to 51.



UNSCATHED by Aggie spirit over the holidays, the Mustangs at Memorial Museum survived because they were well-covered by museum attendants. Here two of the attendants scrub down the horses before putting them under wraps for the A&M season.

International Week To Focus on 400

International emphasis will invade the University December 10-15 when the second annual International Week brings nearly 400 foreign students into focus.

"This period is an opportunity for the University's foreign students to make themselves heard on the campus," said Jody Edmondson, chairman of the International Council, which is sponsoring the event.

International Week will open Sunday, December 10, with a breakfast honoring the foreign students, given by the International Council. After eating breakfast at the YMCA, the group will attend Sunday morning services at the University Baptist Church.

A general "bull session" on international problems will be held Tuesday night the World Relatedness Commission will present a panel on what the student's responsibility is to the world today. The group will also show a sound film on Ceylon.

The first cosmopolitan talent show will be given by the foreign students Wednesday night. Using native dances, music, and other cultural interests the students will demonstrate the many cultural backgrounds that they represent.

The climax of International Week will be the International Ball in the Texas Union Friday, December 15. Decorations will portray the four corners of the world, and the International Room will be converted into an English Tavern for more table space.

As a part of the floor show an international queen will be crowned who will reign as sweetheart of the foreign students for the coming year.

Nominations for international queen must be submitted to B. Hall 21 by Thursday, December 7. Any foreign student club, regional group, or petition of ten students may nominate a candidate. Those who attend the dance will vote on finalists who have been picked by a student-faculty screening committee. Girls are to be judged on interest in international understanding, scholastic standing, and beauty.

Hick to Hick: Don't Burn Down Our Outhouses!

Aggies who started collecting wood for their traditional Thanksgiving bonfire after the Shorthorn-Fish game Thursday were asked by their senior yell leader, Don Joseph, to refrain from taking outhouses from farms surrounding College Station.

The woodpile, which will be lighted Tuesday evening, has been guarded since a detail of freshmen was organized Saturday.

Campus Leaguers Hear Own Candidates Stump

Campus League of Women Voters had their own stump speaking Monday afternoon as candidates for offices made their campaign speeches.

Officers will be elected, and the budget and constitution approved at the next meeting on December 11.

Those nominated for offices are Jean Welhausen and Mary Ann Beamier, president; Sue Kauffman and Shelby Reed, vice-presidents; Patsy Nesmith and Augie Strassmann, secretary; Ann Rosborough and Lee Flint, treasurer; and Flo Cox and Carolyn Busch, public relations chairman.

Student Opinion Says 'B-Tax Should Be Transferable'

By CLAUDE VILLARREAL A clear majority of University students believes that the Blanket Tax should be transferable in one of two ways, according to the first Student Opinion Survey of the school year, completed before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Students were asked: "Should the Blanket Tax: a. Remain non-transferable? b. Be transferable from one student to another student? c. Be transferable from one student to another person, not necessarily a student?"

Only 21.89 per cent of the students interviewed by Alpha Phi Omega and Campus League of Women Voters believed the Blanket Tax should remain non-transferable, while 74.93 per cent thought it should be transferable in one of the two forms. No opinion was expressed by 3.38 per cent.

More students believed the Blanket Tax should be transferable between students than from students to other persons/not necessarily students.

Here is the way they responded to the question:

Table with 2 columns: Response, Percentage

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Hill Hall Rally Cuts Loose First of Pre-Game Series

A small but enthusiastic crowd of Longhorn supporters were on hand Monday night for the kickoff rally. Although numerically small, the crowd, estimated at 200 by Mac Bintliff, gave a good showing for itself as it went through the entire repertory of Longhorn yells.

Tuesday at 7 p. m., the second of the three scheduled spirit-building rallies will be held at Hill Hall. "We should like to see all the fraternities represented at this rally," said Bintliff. "If the Greeks will postpone their meetings for a few minutes, I'm sure we can get a much bigger crowd together."

Next in importance to the Texas-A&M game itself, will be the huge rally to be held Wednesday night. The parade will be led by the Longhorn Band, Bevo V. Cowboys, and Silver Spurs. It will form at Twenty-fourth and Guadalupe, go down the Drag to Twenty-first Street, then to Gregory Gym.

"The entire football squad and coaching staff will be present at the rally," said Bintliff. Among other features will be the precision twirling of the Texas Stars, presentation of the bonfire trophy by the Cowboys, and presentation of a trophy to the winner of the Orange and White parade by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Immediately following the rally, the bonfire will be held at Freshman Field. A special invitation to the entire faculty, administration, staff, and all ex-students to the rally and bonfire has been extended by the yell squad.

Members of the Rally Committee will meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Waggener Hall 401. Plans for the stadium presentation Thursday will be announced.

Seven card stunts will be used at the Texas-A&M game Thursday, said B. R. Barfield, chairman of the Rally Committee, Monday. These will include Tower, a big turkey, the letters A and M, the UT brand, a lyre, the Cotton Bowl, and Bevo V. The Tower will be orange with white numerals 5 and

0 symbolizing the hoped for 1950 victory. The large turkey gobbler will have multi-colored spread tail and will lie on a white background. The letters A and M will be in maroon and white, and the UT brand will be in orange and white background.

The silver lyre on a blue background will be displayed during the performance of the Aggie band on the field and will honor that band.

The Cotton Bowl display will have a large ball of cotton with the primary purpose is to get every student car owner to enter.

Guerry Strong, co-chairman with Frank van Dellon of the TKE Orange and White Parade Committee, said, "We've had fine support. The Silver Spurs, Cowboys, Inter-Fraternity Council, and many fraternities and sororities have emphatically said they will go all the way to make this parade a success." Strong added that "everyone contacted in the early stages of the planning was eager to help show the Aggies our Twelfth Man."

This parade of decorated cars, open only to University students, is expected to rival the always-huge Aggie cadet corps display Thursday morning.

Loving cups will be awarded to the first and second place winners by the TKE's, one of the newest fraternities on the campus, at the Wednesday night pep rally.

All cars competing for cups must be registered and assigned numbers between the hours of 9-5 Tuesday or 9-1 Wednesday. Registration booths will be open in front of the University Co-Op and in Dean of Men Jack Holland's office, B. Hall basement.

The handsome eleven-inch and five-inch trophies are being engraved and will be displayed in the Co-Op Wednesday.

Here's an opportunity for every University car owner to show some school spirit—and maybe win himself a nifty trophy in the process.

Arrangements have been completed for the University's first annual Orange and White Parade, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, that will kick off Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 on the Drag.

Austin police and University authorities have approved the scheme, which requires registration of individually-sponsored decorated cars that will compete for two trophies. Organizations are not permitted to enter, because

the primary purpose is to get every student car owner to enter.

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Captain W. W. Blackman of the Austin police has okayed the parade route, which is also to be used in the 1951 Round-Up Parade: south from the point of formation at Guadalupe and Twenty-fourth Street to Nineteenth, east on Nineteenth to Lavaca, south on Lavaca to Fifth, east on Fifth to Congress, north on Congress (past the judges stand at the Austin Hotel) to Eleventh, west on Eleventh to Colorado, then around the capitol turn to the break-up point just north of the capitol.

Applications for lecturing awards under the Fulbright Act in Burma, Egypt, Iran, Greece, Philippines, and Turkey will be accepted until November 30.

The grantee is given all expenses abroad, including round-trip, maintenance stipend, and a small supplemental allowance for the academic year 1951-52.

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Repair of the buildings painted by A&M students Thursday will begin sometime next week George Stephens, assistant comptroller and purchasing agent, said.

As some buildings will be harder to clean than others, he could not give an estimate of the cost or manhours involved in cleaning the buildings.

The buildings painted were the Band Hall, Gregory Gymnasium, the Student Health Center, and Memorial Stadium. Littlefield Fountain was also painted.

Dean Arno Nowotny said he had received no reports of vandalism by University students at A&M.

On Freshman Field, wood is piling higher and higher, as the nine organizations entered in the woodgathering contest worked like beavers to get the biggest pile by Wednesday noon—the deadline. Guards are posted 24 hours a day to prevent a raid by A&M.

Jack Steele, chairman of the Cowboy committee which is sponsoring the bonfire contest, said both Alpha Phi Omega's and Cowboys were keeping vigil, but he added darkly, "With so many people coming and going, we never know who might be fooling around the wood."

A hose has been rigged up on the field, but beyond that and watchful guards, not many other precautions can be taken, he added.

Both contests are sponsored annually before the A&M game. For the woodgathering contest, the prize will be the Cowboy loving cup—to be kept by the organization winning it three times. To date, in five years of competition, Phi Kappa Psi has won twice; Lambda Chi Alpha, twice; and Delta Tau Delta, once.

For the sign contest winner, the Silver Spurs are giving a loving cup which will be presented at their formal dance Wednesday. The Spurs' cup has to be won only once, to be kept. Deadline for the sign contest is Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Judging on the wood piles which begins Wednesday noon, will be based on height, solidity, and quality of wood. No wood may be placed on the piles after the deadline.

Originality, cleverness, and humor will be the basis for judging of signs. Beginning at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday and lasting until 5 o'clock, judges will tour a planned route that will include all signs entered in the contest.

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RECHON So . . .

By JAMES RECH
Texas Sports Editor

"TOUGH"—that's end coach F. T. King's one-word description of Tennessee, the Longhorns' Cotton Bowl opponents.

Along with coach Blair Cherry, King scouted the Kentucky-Tennessee game last Saturday—that frigid 15 degree affair that saw the Vols upset the Wildcats, then rated the nation's third best team, 7-0.

Coach Cherry hadn't originally planned to make the trip to Knoxville. Plans were changed, however, after the Cotton Bowl selection committee moved so rapidly in signing Tennessee.

King was going to scout Kentucky anyway since Texas opens with the Wildcats next year. Incidentally, with new national ratings coming out Tuesday afternoon, Tennessee could very easily move into Kentucky's "old" number three spot, while it wouldn't be impossible for Tennessee to take Texas' fifth place position.

With General Bob Neyland's Vols knocking over the Wildcats, the Sugar Bowl is left holding the bag, or rather, the loser.

King was high in praise of the Vols Monday. He was impressed with their big, rugged line. The Tennessee style of play is very similar to Texas'.

That Kentucky-Tennessee game reminded you a lot of the SMU-Texas game this year, he said. It was passing a la Fred Benbers by Kentucky's Vite Parilli against the bull-like, up-the-middle smashes of Tennessee.

The Vols, who have never lost to Kentucky while Neyland has coached them, scored, however, on a pass. That was the Wildcats nineteenth straight loss to Neyland whose teams have allowed Kentucky only 18 points in those 19 years.

Coach Cherry wasn't joking when he said the Cotton Bowl game "should be a whale of a defensive battle."

A&M Will Be Tough
The important thing for the Texas football team, right now is the A&M game Thursday—a game that certainly shouldn't be taken lightly.

The Aggies are flouting the second best offensive record in the Conference this year and they can't be shrugged off. Bob Smith, running Cadet fullback, who has averaged 6.9 yards every time he's carried the ball this fall, might well lead the Aggies in a tradition-breaking upset Thursday.

A lowly A&M eleven tied the Steers, 14-14, two years ago to show that season's records stand for little when the Aggies play the Longhorns.

We look for a Texas victory—too much line for the Aggies to cope with, but we're still worried. The Memorial Stadium jinx can't last forever.

Presidential Cup Game
There is one city for sure in the United States rooting hard for an Aggie upset—Washington D. C., where the Cadets meet Georgia in the first Presidential Cup game December 9.

Especially are the sponsors of the bowl game pulling for A&M. A banner head in the Washington Star last week: "Presidential Cup Game Sponsors Rooting for Aggie over Texas."

The story went on to point out that the attraction could be "given a tremendous boost if the Aggies upset the Longhorns or played them a stiff game."

Officials of the game have taken a big gamble on the affair,

hoping it will capture the fans' imagination. The Washington story goes on to point out how the game represents quite a risk.

Athletic director Bones Irvin insisted on a \$25,000 guarantee for the Aggies or 40 per cent of the gross gate. With Georgia also getting a hefty guarantee, the Presidential Cup officials, may wish they had never thought of the idea. The game has got Harry's approval, though, so who could ask for more!

Sports columnist Shirley Povich of the Washington Post has another angle on the game. Povich says the game "can capitalize on Washington's high sectional feeling, with Georgians and Texans in the 'Capital by thousands'."

"If Georgia and the Aggies are not exactly a couple of giants in the college football scene, they are at least two good football teams needing no apologists," Povich said.

UP ALL-SWC Team
It's that time of year again—time for all-conference teams, all-American eleven, and such.

The United Press was the first to get in the All-Southwest Conference act. Last week, three Texas players landed on their first team.

Longhorns Ken Jackson at tackle, Bub McFadin at guard, and Byron Townsend at halfback were on a first team that included ends Andy Hillhouse of A&M and Harold Riley of Baylor, tackle Paul Gioski of Rice, guard Dave Hanner of Arkansas, center Dick Hightower of SMU, fullback Bob Smith of A&M, halfback Kyle Rote of SMU, and quarterback Larry Isbell of Baylor.

End Ben Procter was the only Steer player to make the second team.

Bud McFadin Nominated
More honors for Texas' All-American Bud McFadin—Bud has been nominated for the Meisman Memorial Trophy Award given each year by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York.

Felix Blanchard in 1945, Glenn Davis in 1946, John Lujack in 1947, Doak Walker in 1948, and Leon Hart in 1949 are recent winners of "Football's greatest individual award."

The 1950 winner will be announced in early December.

FEELING MIGHTY PROUD
about now should be Longhorn end Ben Procter named Phi Beta Kappa last week. And last year's chief offensive weapon for Texas, Randy Clay who scored the New York Giants only touchdown as they beat the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday, 7-3. Clay set up the touchdown with a 55-yard end run before loping 15 yards for the winning score.

Browning to Travel
Christmas vacations for most of us are going to be tame in comparison to the trip in store for Longhorn diving ace, Skippy Browning. The Texas junior aquatic star from Dallas has been selected to represent the United States in the Canterbury Centennial Celebration at Christchurch, New Zealand, December 18 to January 3.

Browning will leave on his trip immediately after the Aqua Carnival in December. One other diver and three swimmers will accompany the Longhorn ace who won the 1949 national AAU 3-meter diving title.

Hog Harriers Take SWC Title, UT 3rd

Based on the Associated Press James Brown and James West paced the Arkansas Razorbacks to the Southwest Conference cross-country championship at College Station Monday.

A&M, winner the past two years, placed second. Texas was third, followed by SMU and Baylor. TCU had only one man in the race and Rice none.

Chi Phi Edges Acacia, 2-1, in Soccer Battle

Intramural Soccer picked up Monday night where it left off before the holidays. As a matter of fact, one game that began before everyone went home last Wednesday was decided.

That was the Chi Phi-Acacia match. Regular time ran out last week with a final 1-1 score. Chi Phi poured it on Monday night in a five-minute overtime match to win, 2-1.

The winning score came with ten seconds to play as the ball lazily bounced past the Acacia goalie's hands and through the goal.

Delta Kappa Epsilon rolled past Phi Sigma Delta, 5-0. Thomas Berry booted one goal from midfield. Another runaway found Lit-

tie Campus swamping South Central Texas, 9-1, as Richard Towne scored seven points. South Central only had eight men on the field, however, opposing LCD's regular eleven.

The high-scoring of the night came as Cliff Courts blasted Air Force ROTC out of the sky, 11-0. Roy Martinez and Lawrence Vance led the victors.

Phi Kappa Psi drubbed Phi Sigma Kappa, 3-0, on steady goal work by Thomas James and heads-up defensive play by Ross Blumentritt and Tommy Rodman.

Kappa Sigma edged Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta squeaked past Sigma Phi Epsilon by identical 2-1 scores.

AP Roundup

Sugar Bowl Gets OU; Top Bowl Foes Known

The four major football bowl lineups were completed in rapid-fire developments Monday.

Oklahoma, the nation's number one team, voted to a man at Norman to return to the Sugar Bowl for the third straight year.

The Sooners, boasting a season record of nine straight victories and a total of 30 consecutive triumphs, can gain permanent possession of the Sugar Bowl Trophy by whipping Kentucky January 1.

Michigan, newly-crowned champion of the Big Ten, received the nod of its Conference to meet California in the Rose Bowl.

Late Monday, Clemson, tied only by South Carolina in nine games, was chosen to meet Miami of Florida, which has a 8-0-1 mark with one remaining, in the Orange Bowl. The choice of Miami was announced earlier in the day.

Texas and Tennessee had already been announced as Cotton Bowl opponents.

BAGNELL BEST GRIDDER
The Maxwell Football Club Monday voted Francis (Reds) Bagnell, Pennsylvania halfback, as "Football Player of the Year."

Bagnell is the fourth player thus honored. Notre Dame's Leon Hart won the award in 1949 and SMU's Doak Walker in 1949.

Bagnell was cited for his outstanding play which included the setting of three new intercollegiate records. He completed 14 straight passes and gained 490 against Dartmouth for one-game marks, and also threw 88 passes without an interception for another.

DRESDEN DODGER PILOT
It was learned from a good source in New York Monday that Chuck Dresden, veteran manager and coach, will be named manager of the Brooklyn-Dodgers Tuesday. The Dodgers declined to comment.

BOSOX SIGN BOUDREAU
The Boston Red Sox' announcement it had signed Lou Boudreau, deposed Cleveland manager, to a player contract Monday lubricated the trading gears for next week's major league baseball meetings.

TIL GRID SHAKEUP?
Dr. Rhea Williams, athletic director of the Texas Interscholastic League, said that no definite plan for reclassification of the state's football setup had been worked out.

However, in Corpus Christi Monday, Grady Hester, president of the High School Coaches Association, said that the leagues would be reclassified this week. The new program will be announced Thursday night, Hester said Williams had informed him.

BOXING NOTES
The Ezzard Charles-Nic-Barone heavyweight championship fight scheduled for Cincinnati Tuesday has been postponed because of the snow and cold.

In Paris, France, welterweight champion Ray Robinson stopped France's Jean Stock in 1:33 of the second round of a 10-round non-title bout.

Sports Notice

All members of the freshman and varsity swimming teams please report to the Gregory Gym Pool for a meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

HANK CHAPMAN
Swimming Coach.
All Freshmen interested in freshman basketball please report to Marshall Hughes, Yearling coach, on the stage of Gregory Gym at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

MARSHALL HUGHES
Freshman Coach.

Intramural Schedule

TUESDAY
Bowling
Entries for bowling teams (five men to team) close Tuesday.

SOCCER
Winner of Chi Phi-Acacia vs. Beta Theta Pi.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta.
TLC vs. N. O'clock.
Newman vs. BSU.
AIME vs. Mariners Club.

Reluctant Dragons vs. Telemo Co-Op.
Century Club vs. Wesley Foundation.
Turkish Club vs. Pen Club.
HANDBALL DOUBLES
Charles Vertrees, Fred Prickett vs. John Marsh, Eugene Banaschak.
Richard Chaney, Alan Carson vs. Richard Calote, Art Winger.
Elvin Watkins, Charlie Abercrombie vs. Joseph Powers, Carlos Watkins.
Robert Bloxham, Warren Merritt vs. Mearis Santiago, Freytag.
Homer Marshall, Elmer Hanebunt vs. Fred Engle, George Metz.
William Schiense, Jose Barrera vs. Robert Walters, Charles Gorin.
Ralph Gilchrist, Al Bardin vs. Steve Albrecht, William Brown.
Henry Moore, Harold Ferguson vs. Robert Harris, Tom Ramsey.
Malcolm Coone, Bill Wood vs. Bill Good, Al Saffold.

GOLF SINGLES
Second day of play in all flights. Games may be played Tuesday and Wednesday. Scores must be in by 8:30 a. m. day following last day of play.

Baylor 130. Low score wins in cross-country.

It marked the first time in the 20-year history of the Conference sport that Arkansas had taken first place. Last year it placed second.

Finishing one-two in 12:01 and 12:08 over the 2.5 mile course, Brown and West led all the way. Arkansas had five men among the first seven across the finish line.

John Garmany and Julian Herring came in third and fourth for A&M.

Texas scorers in order were: C. A. Rundell, 9; Bob Reiss, 14; Pat Odell, 17; John Meriols, 18; Ray Wiggins, 20; Ward McCurtain, 23; and Early Whiteside, 28.

Thirty-six entrants made up the field for the largest representation by Conference schools in the event's history. Arkansas established itself as a threat in the distance events of the Southwest Conference track meet next spring by its powerful cross-country showing.

Johnny Morris, Arkansas coach, said his runners were in as fine condition as possible. He attributed their superb condition to the fact that they liked to run.

Frosh Finish 1950 By Crushing A&M

The Texas Yearlings closed out their 1950 football season with an impressive victory over the A&M Fish last Thursday, 46-6.

Passes played an important role in the second, Yearling triumph of the year. Donnie Smith, quarterback, passed for the first three touchdowns.

Tomie Ward and Ed Chambers set up three more scores with accurate passing. Ward punted four times for a 45-yard average and gained 42 yards in 11 tries.

The Yearlings made a rout of it in the second half and Coach Buddy Jungmichel cleared the bench in an effort to hold the score down.

The SMU Colts, Baylor Cubs, and Rice Owlets defeated the Texas freshmen this year. TCU's Poliwoogs were the only other Conference team to fall before the Yearlings.

Steers Stress Passing, Defense

Cold Keeps Cherry From Field Monday

Longhorn gridders were fed a diet of passing and defense Monday as they prepared for their annual battle with A&M minus the services of Coach Blair Cherry—out for the first time this season.

While line coach Ed Price handled the defensive problems of how to stop Aggie backs Bob Smith, Bill Tidwell, and Glen Lippman, backfield coach Eck Curtis emphasized passing as he drilled the Steers offensively.

Coach Cherry, out with a cold Monday, is expected to be "back in action" Tuesday.

The Longhorns, who started practice for the Aggies past Wednesday, did not scrimmage. There was a little contact in the line, however, during the drill.

The squad is in good shape with the exception of end John Allred, out with an elbow injury. Don Barton, defensive halfback who sprained an ankle in the TCU game, wasn't able to go full speed.

Texas has one more regular season game after A&M, an Austin meeting with LSU on December 9. End coach J. T. King will scout the Bengals when they play Tulane Saturday.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	TP	OP	Pct.
A & M	5	0	125	68	1.000
Baylor	3	2	142	104	.600
Rice	3	3	74	84	.600
SMU	3	3	72	129	.400
TCU	2	3	96	75	.400
Arkansas	2	3	83	103	.400

SEASON RECORDS

Team	W	L	TP	OP	Pct.
A & M	7	1	200	122	.875
Baylor	6	3	150	121	.667
Rice	6	3	161	163	.667
SMU	4	3	243	119	.667
TCU	4	5	130	148	.444
Arkansas	3	5	123	136	.290

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Baylor 3, SMU 0.
TCU 2, Rice 14.
Tulsa 28, Arkansas 12.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday: Texas vs. A&M at Austin.
Saturday: Baylor vs. Rice at Waco, SMU vs. TCU at Dallas.

Mustangs Play TWC In SWC Cage Opener

SMU's Mustangs, basketball style, that is, jump the gun on their Conference brothers Tuesday night at Dallas as they open their season against Texas Wesleyan. All other Southwest fives except Baylor see action either Friday or Saturday.

The Texas Longhorns entertain Sam Houston's Bearkats at Gregory Gym Friday and Saturday.

SWC Statistics

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STATISTICS (Through games of November 26)

Team	Games	First	Yds.	Rush	Pass	Total	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Punt
A & M	9	147	2567	1842	3082	248	115	47.3	38.3	
Opp.	9	145	1490	1042	2346	227	91	40.1	36.1	
Arkansas	10	145	174	1195	2392	142	61	47.7	37.9	
Opp.	9	122	1824	1056	2789	201	96	47.8	41.1	
Baylor	9	142	1624	1155	2376	162	74	45.9	36.5	
Opp.	9	112	1501	875	2376	162	74	45.9	36.4	
Rice	9	112	1470	908	2378	126	54	46.9	34.7	
Opp.	9	157	2205	820	3025	158	148	54.4	34.7	
SMU	9	119	1598	649	2547	189	88	46.6	37.6	
Opp.	9	146	1835	1163	2998	158	85	45.4	35.8	
TCU	9	129	1486	1156	2621	170	83	48.8	37.7	
Opp.	8	121	1313	958	2274	116	57	37.8	37.8	
Opp.	9	98	982	1084	2036	171	74	43.8	35.1	

LEADING BALL CARRIERS

Name	Team	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Smith, A&M	178	1225	6.9	
Townsend, Texas	111	911	8.2	
Parker, Baylor	9	0	0	
Floyd, TCU	123	811	6.6	
Glauser, Rice	6	0	0	
Hillhouse, A&M	6	0	0	
Lavy, A&M	6	0	0	
Tidwell, A&M	6	0	0	
Hooper, A&M	6	0	0	
Lippman, A&M	87	453	5.2	

LEADING PASSERS

Name	Team	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Benbers, SMU	178	103	9	1324	9	
Isbell, Baylor	168	80	8	1042	12	
Bartosh, TCU	123	64	9	892	6	
Glass, Rice	111	59	12	888	7	
Tompkins, Tex	96	54	6	787	4	
Rinehart, Ark.	139	59	15	654	3	
Rote, SMU	59	26	7	451	0	
Gardinal, A&M	49	26	4	400	6	

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

Name	Team	No.	Yds.	TD
Riley, Baylor	24	430	4	
Dillon, Texas	21	416	3	
Howton, Rice	29	419	1	
Champion, SMU	18	351	6	
Hillhouse, A&M	18	351	6	
Procter, Texas	18	344	4	
Journey, Arkansas	22	325	4	
George, TCU	22	325	2	
Haws, SMU	12	297	2	
Stolhander, Texas	16	222	1	

LEADING SCORERS

Name	Team	Tds.	Conv.	Total
Smith, A&M	14	0	84	
Rote, SMU	12	0	72	
Isbell, Baylor	187	9	1042	

McFadin, Rote Are INS All-Americans

Lewis (Bud) McFadin, Texas' expert guard, and Kyle Rote, SMU's all-around back, have made another All-American selection. They are the Southwest Conference's only representatives on the 22-man International News Service team announced Monday.

This is the second year McFadin has made the INS team.

The eight backs are all offensive stars. The offensive team backfield was picked from men who played only on offense, while the defensive team includes men who played both phases of the game, explains the news service.

Besides McFadin and Rote on the offensive eleven were ends Dan Faldberg of Army and Jim Doran of Iowa State; tackles Al Wahl of Michigan and Jim Weatherall of Oklahoma; guard Les Richter of California; center Redmond Finney of Princeton; and backs Vito Parilli of Kentucky, Eddie Talboom of Wyoming, and Sonny Grandelius of Michigan State.

The defensive backfield includes Leon Heath of Oklahoma, Bob Reynolds of Nebraska, John Bright of Drake, and Vic Janewicz of Ohio State.

Ends Bill McColl of Stanford and Bucky Curtis of Vanderbilt; tackles Bob Gain of Kentucky and Charles Shira of Army; guards Tex Daffer of Tennessee and Bill Ciarravino of Lehigh; and center Don Moomaw of UCLA compose the defensive line.

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PRO

Election Law Revisions Asked by Price Daniel

By the Associated Press
Immediate and complete revision of the election laws was urged Monday by Attorney General Price Daniel.

General said in a written statement. "Recent public concern over the Duval County write-in vote" was cited by Daniel as a reminder to the people and the Legislature that some changes are needed.



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UN Troops Encircled; Reds Force Retreat

TOKYO, Nov. 28—(AP)—Waves of Chinese Red infantry smashed Tuesday at the turned right flank of the United Nations in north-west Korea. The Reds attacked all along the 75-mile front, forcing new withdrawals.

Elements of the South Korean Second Corps were surrounded at the crushed right flank. A U.S. Battalion, about 1,000 men, was reported encircled near the center of the front.

Near the front line's left flank, battering Red forces cracked a hole before dawn Tuesday and captured the town of Yongsan east of the Taeryang River. The penetration was achieved against South Korean troops.

More Red troops were moving up to the attack. UN reinforcements were on the way north to the crucial battle zone.

More than 120,000 Communists appeared bent on cutting in behind the UN line on the exposed right and imperiling a UN force of more than 110,000.

A right-to-left look at the situation:
1. South Korean Second Corps (6th, 7th and 8th Divisions)—the Red peril posed by collapse of the corps in the Tokchon area increased. That is the mountainous right flank of the line.

The three divisions were trying to regroup along a new defense line below a breached one they had been ordered to hold as a line of "no retreat."

2. U.S. Second Division—on the South Korean Second Corps' left flank straddling the Chongchon River. At 1 a.m. Tuesday the Reds heavily attacked the division's right flank near Umbong. Behind the defending U.S. regiment, a retreating South Korean division was organized along with reinforcements to hold the flank shoulder.

On the U.S. Second Division's left flank, a battalion was reported surrounded by Communists at 3 a.m. This was in a sector four miles north of Kujang near the Chongchon River. At 4 a.m., the left flank regiment reported its line was stabilized with slight loss of ground. It did not report that the surrounded battalion had fought its way out.

3. U.S. 25th Division—on the Second's left flank. Employing artillery for the first time, the Communists opened an attack at 1 a.m. All along the 25th's line which is near the center of the UN northwest front.

In the first 30 minutes, 300 Reds penetrated to rear positions of a 25th division task force six miles south of Sanggu. Sanggu is about 10 miles northwest of the Second's position near Kujang. The attacking task force reported it was "falling back to rear/just positions."

The 25th's left flank north of Yongsan, more than ten miles southwest of Sanggu, was assaulted at 3 a.m.
4. South Korean First Division—on the U.S. 25th's left flank. It had retreated to a position five miles south of Taechon. Tuesday morning the division was attacked from the east.
5. The U.S. 24th Division—on the left flank of the UN front. At the outset of the UN offensive it had moved without opposition

Chinese Reds Silent; Russia Takes Over Spotlight in UN

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 27—(AP)—A Chinese Communist delegation sat in the United Nations meeting halls for the first time Monday. It sat by silently as the Soviet Union charged the United States with aggression against China and maneuvered to prevent the U. S. from asking 20 questions on Red China's intervention in the Korean War.

The Red Chinese were called to the Security Council table late Monday after the council decided to lump the Korean and Formosan issues together in one big subject. The Russian delegate Jacob A. Malik, attempted repeatedly to knock out any reference to Korea but the council finally voted him down, 7 to 1. He voted alone for his proposal, which was designed

to make it impossible for U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin to ask questions of the Red Chinese about Peiping's intervention in Korea. Egypt, India and Ecuador abstained on that vote.

The Chinese Communist delegate immediately tried to speak but Ales Bebler, Yugoslavia, ruled Austin was ahead of him. Malik started another argument and the council adjourned at 5:13 P. M. C.S.T., until 10:45 A. M. without Soviet Union

finally saying who would speak first. It was an unruly session of the council, with Malik repeating speaking to stall off Austin. The Chinese Reds also heard speech by John Foster Dulles in which that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and his government are plotting to break the old Chinese-American friendship to gain advantage for Soviet Union.

News Briefs

Congress to Consider Alaskan Statehood

Based on the Associated Press
Congress returned to the nation's capitol Monday with major clashes shaping up over statehood for Alaska and other issues at the outset of the climactic "lame duck" session.

Resurgent Republican leaders, buoyed by GOP victories in the November 7 elections, quickly challenged many points in a list of legislative "musts" set forth by President Truman—including a rent control extension.

The great storm of November, 1950, added up Monday night to misery as hundreds lie dead, thousands shiver in unheated homes, and property damage estimates reach to the hundreds of millions. The storm killed about 270 people. Industry and business stag-

nated in the big production centers in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Great areas of 22 eastern states were hit by the storm.

Earl Browder, long the voice of American Communism, was indicted Monday for contempt of Congress.

So were two other witnesses who refused to answer all questions during a senate committee investigation. They are Frederick Vanderbilt Field, New York millionaire, and Phillip J. Jaffe, editor of the defunct magazine America.

Maximum penalty for contempt of Congress is a year in jail and \$1,000 fine on each count.

Diplomatic officials said Monday that America's five-year diplomatic snubbing of Spain will be ended next month by the naming of Stanton Griffis as ambassador. The formal announcement of Griffis' appointment to the long-vacant Madrid post will be made sometime in December, they said. The United Nations early in November voted to once again permit member nations to send ambassadors to Madrid.

Randolph Inspected For Air Academy

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 27—(AP)—Ideal Texas weather was working in San Antonio's favor as the Air Academy Site Selection Board from Washington was at Randolph Air Force Base Monday on an inspection tour.

Ironically it was because of severe weather conditions in other parts of the country still being considered as possible sites for the academy that caused the group to arrive here about three weeks earlier than originally scheduled. "This should certainly impress on them the benefits of Texas weather," a Randolph official declared.

Physics Prof to Lead Hillel Discussion Tuesday

Alfred Wilson Nolle, professor of physics and research scientist in the Defense Research Laboratory, will lead the Tuesday Hillel Afternoon Forum at 4 p.m. in Hillel Foundation. The topic of his speech will be "Physics and This Changing World."

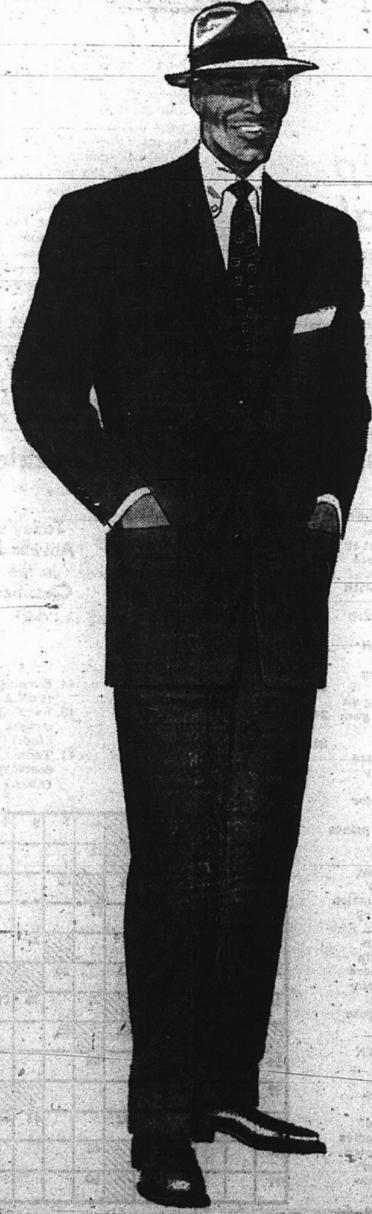
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Holiday Fashion Snapshots...

by Merritt Schaefer & Brown



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Political Clean-up

THE LEGISLATURE will have an inescapable challenge when it convenes in January: to clean up Texas politics. It can do so by revising outmoded election laws, as Attorney General Price Daniel recommended Monday.

Said Daniel: "The recent public concern over the Duval Country write-in vote... should once again remind the Legislature and the people that this state (can not prosecute election violations) when local officers fail or refuse to act."

Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd laudably threw out the 110-to-1 write-in votes Duval County gave a state representative for a district judge position in the last election.

Mr. Shepperd had to rely on what he felt in his heart—the laws were too antiquated to help his conscience.

The Attorney General should be authorized to investigate elections when local officials renege. Such a bill was killed in the last legislative session.

Lawyers all over the state—in Marshall, Fort Worth, and other cities—are organizing behind the revision movement. The people should join in the clamor.

The events of the last election should never be allowed to recur.

UT Car Pool?

AN IDEA: It's getting cold. Hard to get up in time for class—harder still to creak out into the wind and cold.

Why can't one of the honoraries—Spurs, Cowboys, APO, Mortar Board, Orange Jackets, heavens knows there are plenty of honoraries—set up a car pool plan for students coming to class?

At Los Angeles City College, APO issues tags to students who need a lift in the morning. The tags state name and address. Considering UT's size, maybe even destination (part of campus) should be included.

- Such a plan would:
 - form some friendships;
 - reduce parking difficulties;
 - enable some students to cut auto expenses;
 - help other students without cars;
 - build up "University unity," brotherhood of man, etc.

You might even discover your prof lives near you...

No Corn, Please

COLLEGE RADIO STATIONS—like our Radio House—may now radiate their signals through the air. It's a new FCC ruling.

WHUS at the University of Connecticut has decided on the basis of the ruling to set up several ten-watt transmitters (the maximum power allowed college stations).

A ten-watt transmitter would be strong enough to embrace the entire University of Texas area.

Why not, Radio House?

Texas Has Very Little Real 'General Education'

By CHARLEY TRIMBLE

(This is the third in a series of ten reports on Staff Research Report on Higher Education in Texas to the Texas Legislative Council.)

WHAT IS general education?

Any discussion of instrumental programs must deal with the term, but there doesn't seem to be any definition for it—although new departures in the general education field have been made by the University of Chicago, the University of Florida, and at the University of Wisconsin Experimental College.

Most of the discussion of general education in Texas has been related to the training of teachers. The connection between teacher-training and general education is close.

Some minor evidences of concepts of general education in Texas have been apparent as curriculum has been rearranged and course sequences or prerequisites changed, but there has been little that can be pointed to as definite general education. In comparing the costs of instructional programs the traditional liberal arts subjects are the best common denominators and can be considered in three groups: sciences, languages, and social studies.

In the lower-division social studies group, the range in costs was from \$102 for government to \$168 for philosophy. The striking thing here is that government, history, economics, sociology, anthropology, geography, mathematics, English, and philosophy all fell within the narrow cost range of \$66. In the sciences, usually con-

sidered expensive courses, the range was from \$159 to \$244, lower than that for the languages group. It is also significant that except for the general science department with 57 students and botany with 362, all the departments had more than 600 students, ranging to a high of almost 3,000 in chemistry. The lower per student cost is quite apparently due in part to the large number of students; but it is also accounted for by the fact that the lower division science courses require a great deal of lecture and demonstration work—and not the more extensive laboratory work of the advanced courses.

In the upper division languages group the range was from \$355 for Russian to \$1,598 for Italian. The student load was from 176 students in Spanish and 37 in French to a low of one student in Italian. Three of the courses cost more than \$1,300 each.

The range in the upper division of the social studies group is from \$161 per full-time student equivalent in psychology to \$267 in mathematics.

For the science group in the upper division, average per student by departments ranged from \$219 for zoology to \$494 for physics. General science was lower with a cost of \$106, illustrating the lesser cost of a science course that primarily requires lecture and demonstrations. The high cost in this range was about \$250 more than that for the lower division group. These costs in the sciences were accomplished with some 5,700 fewer students in the upper division than in the lower.

It can be said that in the professional fields the problems of cost, number of students, and quality of education must be far more determinative factors than that of geographical coverage. While doctors, pharmacists, lawyers, journalists, librarians, engineers, and social workers may be needed in each region of the State, it seems clear that the State cannot afford to give high quality professional training in these fields in more than a very few centers. Also, it might be noted that this type of curriculum is much less closely related to a particular section of the State.

It may even be questioned, in considering some of these fields, whether the State as a whole is a large enough unit for efficient and economical training of a high standard. In recognition of this fact, the Southern States have established a Board of Control for Southern Regional Education, which is making efforts to pool the South's resources so that high quality training in some of the professional fields can be attempted on a regional rather than on a State basis.

Little Man on Campus



"Drink it—it's compounded by the greatest sports-minded scientists in the University. It'll make you grow big and tall!"

Tin Soldiers Love To Play With Fire

By CHARLEY LEWIS

AS THIS WAS WRITTEN, all was quiet in the vicinity of the wood piles that Longhorn rosters hope will become the "biggest 'n best" pre-Aggie game bonfire ever.

But according to a bold tip written just half a year ahead of time, there'll be nothing but ashes for the UT student body to rally around come Wednesday night.

The tip came in a letter written in Aggie land on May 18, 1950. The letter (three pages, neatly typed, single spaced) was addressed to Texan Editor Dugger (then editor-elect).

The bulk of the letter, however, didn't deal with things to come, but with things past—things that happened before the 1949 bonfire. It seems the same four Aggies who authored this letter engineered what they considered a fabulously successful raid on last year's woodpile.

The entire letter, in fact, dealt with this "Operation Bonfire," and it was not until the inevitable "P.S." that the Bellhops boasted: "We've got a flawless 'operation bonfire' plan for the next year, so please tell the guards to be on their toes, as 'we shall return.'"

University students whose faces were parched by the '49 fire know that none of the numerous attempts to start a premature blaze were such great successes. In fact, lots of students remember that two Aggies landed in the hospital after being burned (along with the back seat of their car) when they were too careless with gasoline.

But this letter to the editor revealed (or invented) such gaudy details about how Aggies play with fire that some of the saga will bear repeating.

The Aggies built three bombs, all different, all set to go off at different times.

The first bomb was about the size of a gallon jug. It was filled with kerosene and oil-soaked rags and had a self-igniting, 60-second-fuse.

The second bomb was made of gasoline and tar-soaked rags and had about the same type fuse except that it was set to go off in 90 seconds.

The Aggie munition experts called their third concoction a "harassing bomb." Designed to discourage guards who might try putting out the bombs that had already exploded, it was a Duke's mixture of baby giant firecrackers, black powder, and phosphorus. It was set to explode in two minutes flat.

The Aggies put samples of their handiwork in two cokes bottles for test runs. They claim they burned down two bridges in the process. But how did the Farmers get their explosives inside the cordon of UT students standing guard?

Inter-library borrowing will be suspended for the period December 10 to January 3, because of crowded holiday mail. Requests for books to be borrowed for use during this period should be in the Humanities Reading Office by December 1, 1950. A. MOFFIT, Librarian

—By Bibler Outside Pressure

Health Center Cuts Services to Students

By RONNIE DUGGER

THE HEALTH CENTER seems to be deliberately cutting down on medical services to the students. It is a direct result of outside pressure from the medical profession now waging its propaganda campaign against national health insurance, according to an informed, unquestionable authority.

The pressure is based on the fact that the Health Service provides, in a limited way, compulsory health insurance, comparable to the national administration plan.

The distinction is being drawn at the Center between "emergency" cases and "elective" cases. Students whose treatment can be put off are being turned away.

"There is a general feeling to push back medical services," says this authority.

Tonsils can't be removed except in an emergency. Reluctance is demonstrated in removing tumors unless "unpostponable need" is evident. And so on.

This is a poor, poor spirit for a Student Health Center. In the first place, it is a dangerous thing to make an "elective versus non-elective" medical decision in marginal cases. Postponement sometimes seriously complicates a case.

In the second place, the Health Center—for which students pay \$12 for the full year, an insurance rate that is as high as, or higher than commercial health insurance plans—should provide all medical services needed by the student.

True, some hypochondriacs and free-mealers will try to get unnecessary treatment; these could be turned away. But to refuse to care for a student on grounds that the treatment can be put off is not sound policy for student welfare.

THE FACULTY COUNCIL'S unanimous approval of the movement to include faculty treatment in the Health Center's services backs up another Texan contention—that the faculty (and the staff, for that matter) should be entitled to the services.

Again, outside pressure prevents it. But there is no valid reason to exclude faculty members from the benefits of such a magnificent new center.

The Health Center has two operating tables—so rarely used for students that they almost seem useless. With new hospital beds plenty, the hospital could and should be run at a more optimum capacity—to include faculty members.

The solid faculty support and the need should cause Dr. Painter to reconsider his unacceptiveness.

THE AMA—The American Medical Association—reached its long arm into Texas to try to coerce State doctors into "paying their dues" last week.

On November 22, the State Medical Association president, William Gambrell, wrote to every Texas doctor:

"The medical profession of Texas is right now in the most embarrassing position in its history..."

"The cold fact is that Texas is 43rd—almost at the bottom—of the list of states in collection of American Medical Association dues for 1950. Only 57 per cent—barely more than half—(have paid)..."

(The "dues" are the \$25 fee levied by the AMA on every member to finance its \$20 million publicity campaign against national health insurance.)

The letter resulted from a wire the general manager of AMA, George Lull, sent to the State Medical Association of Texas office in Austin. This shocking communication reads:

"Urgent you step up collection of American Medical Association dues. Your state 43rd on list with

57 percentage payment of total membership. Unless significant increase of payment, many members will be dropped, resulting in reduced delegate strength..."

The delegate reference was to Texas' seven seats in the AMA House of Delegates.

The wire can only mean that doctors who don't pay the fee—whether they agree with the AMA policy or not—will be dropped from membership. Or so they are being threatened.

It takes a minute to realize what that expulsion would do to a doctor. He might have great difficulty, to say the least, in getting on a hospital staff. He would be confronted with other problems.

ALL OF THIS directly applies to the University Health Center. Outside pressure is reducing student services.

Outside pressure is balking faculty inclusion. Outside pressure is blocking maximum benefits from the University's Health Center.

The only answer is inside pressure—from the students, from the faculty, from the administration.

Let's remind the Health Service that it is here for The University of Texas, not the AMA.

Firing Line

DANGEROUS

To the Editor:

We realize that Mr. (Bertrand) Russell is sincere in what he says, and as the saying goes, we will fight to the death for his right to speak freely. However, we feel that Mr. Russell and his following are dangerous.

In brief, Mr. Russell advocates maintaining a low population and elevating those that are born. In view of these two propositions we would like to point out two things.

First, in order to maintain a low population so as to provide adequate material provisions, we would have to pass compulsory birth control laws; thus interfering with the "God-given rights" of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Secondly, in order "scientifically" to strengthen those that are born (breeding humans like you would bird-dogs, in other words) we would have either to get rid of the undesirable, which would entail a renewal of Hitler's "khenology," or to forbid these undesirable to have children.

In either case we would be taking a step further away from our heritage of freedom toward the enslavement of the world. Let us remember that the end does NOT justify the means. Must we rob man of his ULTIMATE destiny in order to hasten an earthly "utopia of leisure, pleasure, and contemplation?"

W. E. L. G.

FROM "DOWN UNDER"

To the Editor:

Due to the extreme consideration that my friend Mr. E. C. H. Bantel has for the "run-of-the-mill" student and Ex—I am in possession of your issues of September 24 and October 22. The blank in between is quite maddening. The only clue that I could find to standing of the Longhorn eleven is on second page: "The Top Ten."

Here is this greatly favored land "far down under," where my greatest pleasure is in bidding goodnight to the Southern Cross and its three false neighbors—a very different type of football is the main support. The players must have the qualities of a goat, a mule, and the ponies.

Spring is in the air here. The flower shops are ablaze with color. Every street corner has its vendor tending his pyramid of gladiolas, clavels, and roses—red roses so dark that the color reminds one of "black-red." Prices are reasonable...

It is time for me to move on up the coast so the outcome of the football season will remain a mystery to me for sometime to come.

WILLIAM S. ROGERS

Buenos Aires, Argentina

We're—suffering with you.—Ed.

UT Students Help At State Hospital

By GEORGE M. BURKMAN

Twenty-one University students have completed their orientation course and have been added to the corps of volunteer participants now working at the Austin State Hospital, Mrs. Alice Combs, coordinator of volunteer programs, announced recently.

Volunteer workers enlarge the staff and personnel at the hospital and work to help ease transition of patients from hospital life to their return home and into the community.

A weekly "open house" is a Sunday program which includes entertainment and hostess service by volunteers from church and social groups on the campus including the Westminster Student Fellowship, Wesley Foundation, and Canterbury Club. Chairmen of groups now engaged in the program will recruit student participation.

Students teach Sunday school classes, weekly art classes, and assist in athletic programs and library service.

Individual and group volunteers work under the supervision of the recreation department and cooperate with the hospital staff.

Mrs. James Harman has been named chairman of a special committee to recruit couples for weekly Monday night programs for large groups of from 200 to 500 patients. These programs will include quiz sessions, bingo parties, birthday parties, and other large group activities.

Dr. R. C. Rowell, hospital superintendent, and O. H. Williams, Austin Mental Hygiene Society president, described the volunteer program as "a pioneering venture which may ultimately help alleviate overcrowding in our Texas hospitals for the mentally ill."

Dr. Rowell said that out of the 3,295 patients now in the Austin State Hospital, approximately 1,000 are physically and mentally capable of taking part in the planned activities.

Mr. Williams pointed out that all volunteers before working are screened for aptitude.

Orientation courses, meetings with the hospital superintendent, clinical director, director of nurses, and director of recreation are planned for volunteers.

Job Opportunities

The Civil Service Commission has announced its examinations for the following:

Agricultural Marketing Specialist with salaries from \$3,825 to \$8,800 a year.

Dairy and Poultry Products Inspector and Grader.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Inspector.

Agricultural Commodity Market Reporter with salaries from \$3,825 to \$6,400 a year.

Fishery Marketing Specialist with salaries from \$3,825 to \$6,800 a year.

Students wanting further information about these examinations should contact the Student Employment Bureau in B. Hall 117.

Official Notices

Inter-library borrowing will be suspended for the period December 10 to January 3, because of crowded holiday mail. Requests for books to be borrowed for use during this period should be in the Humanities Reading Office by December 1, 1950.

Lieutenant Commander H. Reins, Jr., will interview January and June graduates for commissions for inactive duty in the Navy. Applicants can apply at the Student Employment Bureau in B. Hall 117.

Sick List

ST. DAVID'S
Ruth V. R. Hearn, Sam Harshaney, Ira S. Loeb.
SETON
Neal Weaver, Alexander, Florence Thompson Pollard, John T. Schulz, Eddie Hasting Wealing.
BRACKENRIDGE
Gilbert H. Dawson.

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Graves
- 6. Ancient city of Greece
- 11. Perfect
- 12. Raise with effort
- 13. A sea bird in the midst of
- 16. Overhanging
- 18. Trees yielding a elastic gum
- 21. Born cuffed glove
- 22. Dry
- 23. Cigarette (slang)
- 25. A fowl raised for eating
- 27. Indian prince
- 31. Perch
- 33. River (Belgian Congo)
- 34. Exclamation
- 37. Contrary
- 39. Disdain
- 41. Arabian chieftain
- 42. Deciphers
- 46. Set again
- 48. Depart
- 49. Propagate
- 50. Speak

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

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X E
L O N G F E L L O W

Arlington Exes Dance
A dance party will be given Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Tower by the Arlington State Club for all ex-students of the college, especially honoring ones from A&M. All exes of the school are invited by Al Jackson, president of the club.

DU Pledges Two
Delta Upsilon has pledged Charles Gilmer and Don Smith.



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— Hammond Organ —
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Over the T-Cup

Freshman Group Initiates Six Girls

Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity for freshmen women, has named six new members. They are Mary Frances Adams, Frances Atkins, Louise Baker, Georgeann Beene, Grayce Hornung, and Lillian Zlotnik. Initiation was held Tuesday at Littlefield Dorm.

The Girls' Glee Club will meet Tuesday night in Texas Union 401 from 7 to 9 o'clock, Josie Champion, president, has announced.

Inter-departmental Symposium Group will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Community Church. John S. Davis will speak on "Theosophy," and a question and answer period will follow his address.

Texas Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Sutton Hall 101.

Dr. Eduard Taborsky, visiting lecturer in government and former secretary to one-time Czechoslovakian President Benes will speak

to the Austin Women's Federation Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the TFWC Building. His topic will be "Life Behind the Iron Curtain."

York Club, newly-organized discussion group for young married couples, will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Canterbury House, 2607 University Avenue.

Stan Martindale and John Urton will repeat a discussion previously given before the Inter-Departmental Symposium Group. Martindale will defend the conservative view on the subject, "Religious Sanctioned Marriage vs. Liberal Marriage," and John Urton will take the liberal side.

University students who were members of the Army Specialized Training Program at A&M in 1945 and 1946 will meet at Youngblood's Thursday morning at 10:30. Josef Perry has announced.

Austin YWCA will hold its annual formal dance December 13 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel, under the sponsorship of the Austin Civitan Club. Designed for young adults, the program is co-ordinated by Mrs. Dorothy Lundell, young adult director at the YWCA. Harris Butler's orchestra, comprised of University students, is scheduled to play.

Thanksgiving will be stressed at a special program November 30 at the University Baptist Church. The annual Thanksgiving services will be held at 7:30 a.m. in the sanctuary, with the Rev. Blake Smith officiating.

Three Elected State Officers Of Methodists

Three University students were elected to office when the Texas Methodist Student Movement met in Mineral Wells November 24-26 with over 400 college students represented.

James Turner, vice-president of the Southwest Texas Conference was elected treasurer for the state organization. Ruth Ann Bonorden was re-elected as the representative from the Southwest Conference to the Board of Education.

Wayne Odom became vice-president of the Southwest Texas Conference.

Taking part in the three day program were Miss Bonorden, who introduced all foreign students attending the conference during a fellowship period, and La Nell Nelson, who told of her summer experience as a "Student in Industry" in Philadelphia, sponsored by the American Friends Society.

Painters to Have Reception Tonight

President and Mrs. T. S. Painter will hold their annual reception for faculty and staff members in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union Tuesday night, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock.

President and Mrs. Painter, Vice-President and Mrs. James C. Dolley, and Vice-President and Mrs. C. D. Simmons will receive the guests.

Deans, chairmen of departments, administrative officials and their wives will form the house party. Secretaries from various administrative offices will serve refreshments in the International Room and on the Arcade.

Rings on Their Fingers

Garcia and Salas Wed In Holiday Ceremony

Miss Olivia Garcia joined the young married group on the campus during the Thanksgiving holidays. She was married on November 23 to Reynaldo T. Salas Jr. in Christ the King Church in San Antonio.

Salas is a junior student in architectural engineering. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Association of Architectural Engineers.

Miss Garcia received her education in San Antonio. Janet Watts and Maxie Klemcke were married November 18 at the Alamo Heights Methodist Church in San Antonio.

Miss Watts attended the University where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Klemcke is a University graduate. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The couple will live in Alice. Miss Jean Evelyn Busby and Thomas Collins McMichael were married November 18 in a formal ceremony at the University Church of Christ.

The bride received a bachelor of music degree from the University. She was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music fraternities.

Mr. McMichael graduated from the University in mechanical engineering. He is a service engineer with the steam division of Westinghouse Corporation.

Patricia Holmes of Austin and Cecil Harry Benner of San Antonio will be married December 23 in a semi-formal ceremony at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel.

A graduate of Austin High School and The University of Texas, the bride-elect has been a teacher at Allan Junior High School since September.

Mr. Benner was graduated from Brackenridge High School in San Antonio and received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University. He is now employed by the University.

Miss Dorothy Nell Sartin and Johnnie C. Fields, both of Austin, are engaged and plan to be married in a formal ceremony December 16 in the Congress Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. John B. Davidson will conduct the double-ring service.

Fields expects to receive a degree in architecture from the University in June. He graduated from Northside High School, Ft. Worth, and attended North Texas Agricultural College before entering the US Navy. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Austin High School and works at the Fidelity State Bank.

Miss Harriet Rankin Skipper Hornish and Joe Perry Nelson Jr., both University graduates were married November 18 in the First



MRS. REYNALDO T. SALAS JR.

Presbyterian Church of Corpus Christi. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sam Hornish of Corpus Christi and the late Dr. C. W. Skipper. She received a degree in sociology last June from the University where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Nelson received a bachelor of business administration from the University last February, and is now assistant secretary of the First Savings and Loan Association in Corpus Christi.

Miss Enid Loftis and Thomas Morgan Woodward were married November 25 at the Central Christian Church in Austin.

The bride attended Arlington State College and was graduated from the University where she was a member of Curtain Club, a nominee for Sweetheart and University Sweetheart.

The bridegroom is a senior at the University and is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Curtain Club. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Helen Louise Ruhmann and Rudolf Eldo Svadlenak were married November 15 at the First Presbyterian Church of Waco. Mrs. Svadlenak is a graduate of Austin College and is a former student at the University. Mr.

Svadlenak received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Miss Mary Jane Williams became the bride of James Patrick McKee in a double-ring ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Williams, 1311 Romeria Drive. The Rev. Graham Moormaw, cousin of the bride, officiated.

Mrs. McKee is a graduate of Austin High School. Her husband, son of I. R. McKee of Fort Worth, was graduated from Carter-Riverside High School in Fort Worth, and received a degree in civil engineering from the University.

House Leaders Discuss Aiding New Students

By helping create a spirit of friendliness and oneness in a living situation the house chairman can best contribute toward the orientation of new girls.

This thesis was generally agreed upon when the Association of House Chairmen met with the Association of Resident Hostesses in a joint workshop aimed at solving problems which arise in student residences.

The meeting was in Littlefield Dormitory Thursday, and every woman's rooming and boarding house on the campus was represented.

"You may underestimate new students' need for you because outwardly they may be very poised," Miss Helen Flinn, director of University residences, told the chairmen. She emphasized friendliness and careful planning as requisites for the effective integration of new students into campus life.

Chairmen should be elected early so they may contact new students before they arrive and help them get settled when they reach school, she said.

Chairmen may help with problems of registration, explain University regulations, give information about campus organizations and help new students meet older girls who have taken similar courses, Miss Flinn continued.

Mrs. Alice McConnell, director of Scottish Rite Dormitory, said the house chairman must try to create a spirit of belonging that will be felt by each girl in the group. The chairman can make herself known by helping other girls and by setting an example for new students, she added.

Entries Due Dec. 1 For Cotton Maid

Co-eds have until December 1 to enter the Maid of Cotton contest and compete for a six-month trip all over the world, a cotton wardrobe, and model training in New York City.

Entry blanks for the contest may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

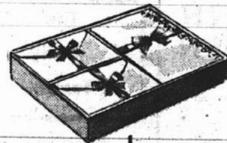
The contest is open to any single girl between the ages of 19 and 25 who was born in a cotton-producing state and is at least 5 feet 6 inches tall.

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Glitter Lost Cossacks Still Offer Male Vocal Variety

By WALTER RUNDLE JR.
Teen Music Critic

Even if the Don Cossack Chorus, directed by the diminutive Serge Jaroff, has lost a little of its glitter and polish through the years, it still offers the concert-goer an interesting display of male vocal feats. From the unbelievably low notes of the bass register to the equally startling falsettos of the tenors, the voices ranged, rich in texture.

Possibly the most brilliant and spectacular part of the program was the highly colorful Russian folk dances. The two dancers, costumed in traditional garb, had tremendous agility and control. They were easily the large audience's favorite part of the concert.

One of the best examples of the group's vocal adaptability was in the "Camp Fireplace," arranged by Tshelgoff-Kulkovich. Of the same genre as "Dark Eyes" and "Two Guitars," this gypsy song is full of instrumental effects. While the basses hit chords, the tenors imitate plucked strings in three-four time, giving an "um pah" effect.

The black uniformed Don Cossacks gave a very good interpretation of Glinka's "Life of the Tsar." Although the choral passages were handled adeptly, the solo parts were especially well done. The bass had a rich even texture. Some of his tones were of rare beauty. The tenor's impassioned outbursts gave the piece a distinct Italian flavor.

Mr. Jaroff, a wiry, cocky little man, is a conductor with great vigor and precision. Although his style is unorthodox, his men seem to know what he wants. After every number the double line of men part and the director passes through to the rear, where he gives the singers the pitch for the next number.

Many of the folk tunes, such as "Green Grass," "Down St. Peter's Road," and "Cossack Song" appealed to the audience because of their humorous whistles, whoops, and boisterous wit.

Firkusny Plays Thursday in Hogg

Rudolf Firkusny, internationally-celebrated pianist, will appear Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Hogg Auditorium in a concert sponsored by the Community Concert Association.

Firkusny is considered at 39 to be the foremost pianist of his generation. He made an overnight sensation with a Town Hall recital appearance in 1941 and since that time has come to occupy a topmost place among the leading concert pianists.

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What Goes On Here

- 8:30-12 and 1-5 — A&M ticket drawing, Gregory Gym.
- 12:35 — Upton Close to address Rotary Club on the spread of Communism in the Pacific area, Capitol Ballroom, Austin Hotel. Public invited to come at this hour only.
- 4 — Alfred Wilson Nolle to lead Hillel Forum on "Physics in This Changing World," Hillel Foundation.
- 4 — Men's Debate Workshop, Speech Building 204.
- 5 — Deadline for registering for sign contest, Dean of Men's Office, B. Hall.
- 5 — Women's basketball preliminaries, Women's Gym.
- 7 — Texas Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Sutton Hall 101.
- 7 — Pep rally, Hill Hall.
- 7:30 — Dr. F. J. Osborn to discuss "The Garden City Movement and Modern City Planning," Architecture Building 105.
- 7:30 — Great Issues lecture on "Ethics and the Status Quo" by Dr. John Oliver Nelson, Gregory Gym.
- 7:30 — Talk on "Theosophy" by John S. Davis at Interdepartmental Symposium, University Community Church.
- 8-10:30 — President and Mrs. T. S. Painter will receive members of faculty and staff and their wives and husbands at annual fall reception, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

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Former Amusements' Editor Now Laughton's 'Middleman'

Writing a well-known movie star and telling him that his publicity is not being handled right and could be done better is not everyone's idea of a way to get a job, but that's exactly what former Texan Amusements' Editor Pericles Alexander did.

Mr. Alexander, who was on the campus recently making arrangements for movie actor Charles Laughton's appearance here December 12, says that it is how he got his job with Gene Autry, the movie cowboy. Two days after he mailed the letter, he received a telephone call in Dallas from Autry, who hired him before the conversation was over.

The Texas ex is Mr. Laughton's booking representative in Texas during the actor's national tour. He got this by just writing and applying for it, too. He calls himself "the middleman" between Mr. Laughton, people who book him and the press. In deciding on bookings, he says he naturally thought of the University first as one of the places for the movie star to appear.

In his fourth year as Gene Autry's personal representative, Mr. Alexander represents him in all his tours. After a nation-wide tour next year in January and February, the Autry troupe will go abroad for a five-weeks engagement in London.

"It's the old, old story of 'I owe it all to the Daily Texan and the editors, and the professors here,'" he explained.

The policy of the editors in allowing him to run the amusements page like that of the metropolitan papers helped him in gaining the necessary experience for each student is requested to take four cards and pass the rest to his left.

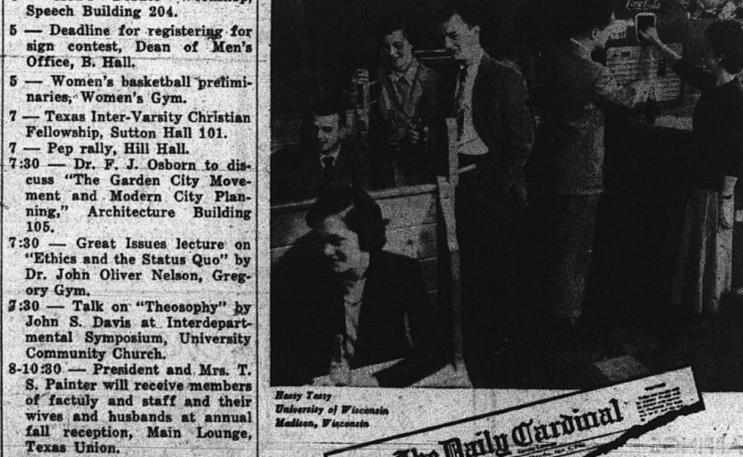
Instructions for the stunts include:

1. Do not leave your seat until the stunts are over.
2. Pay close attention to the announcer.
3. After the announcer makes the explanation of the stunt and gives you a stunt number, locate that stunt on your instruction sheet.
4. Then select the color and hold the card against your chest, with color out.
5. When the announcer indicates, please bend over.
6. When announcer counts to three, raise up, holding card against your chest with top edge at eye level.
7. When stunts are over please do not throw your color cards, but pass them to the end of the row.

Artist for the stunts is Bill Bates; and assistant chairman of the committee are Kenny and Buddy Berry. Co-chairman of the insignia committee are Toni Corwin and Gail Campbell. Members of the transportation committee are Bill Gibson, chairman, Wallace McGehee, Clough Shelton III, Randy Moore, and Robert Walker.

Before the stunts begin the students in the section will be asked to stand up one behind the other in order to form a true square pattern, Buddy Berry, assistant chairman, said. Then the color flash cards will be passed out.

Rally Committee Tells Card Stunt Instructions



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Mason Brewer Talks Saturday in Recital Hall

Folktales and legends of the American Negro will be discussed by J. Mason Brewer, outstanding Negro folklorist, Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in Recital Hall. The lecture is free to students.

The lecturer has had a full career as research director for Samuel Huston College, collector of folk tales and stories, and member of the American Folklore Society. He was the first Negro to be appointed to the research committee of the society.

Born in Goliad and reared in Austin, Mr. Brewer was educated at Wiley College and the Universities of Denver, Colorado, and Indiana.

His first collection of Negro tales was entitled "Juneteenth," and was followed by other books, including "Negro Preacher Tales from the Texas Brazos Bottoms," and "A Guidebook to American Negro Folklore." The preface to the last of these was written by J. Frank Dobie.

To gather first-hand information for "Preacher Tales," he took work as a cotton picker to talk with other laborers without the usual barrier of artificiality.

While doing research for an article on Harlem life and customs, he bought a zoot suit and

lived in New York with the people about whom he wished to learn and write.

Assisting him in his lecture at the University will be Edgar Davis as guitarist, and Mrs. L. Bell Reed, pianist and member of the faculty of Samuel Huston College.

Mr. Brewer was a folklore fellow at the Library of Congress in 1945. He has received scholarships from the General Education Board, and the American Philosophical Society.

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