

Bearkats Nip UT, 55-54

By BOB SEAMAN
Texas Sports Writer

A frantic bid for victory by Texas' "little men" in the last eleven minutes went astray at the free throw line Saturday night at Gregory Gym as the Sam Houston State Bearkats, deadly shooters from any angle, edged the Longhorns, 55-54, in an overtime period.

Dean Lloyd's jumping, one-hand push shot with 45 seconds of the extra five minutes remaining gave the Bearkats the one-point margin which they managed to hold to the end of the wild basketball game in which the score had been tied, 50-50, at the end of regulation time.

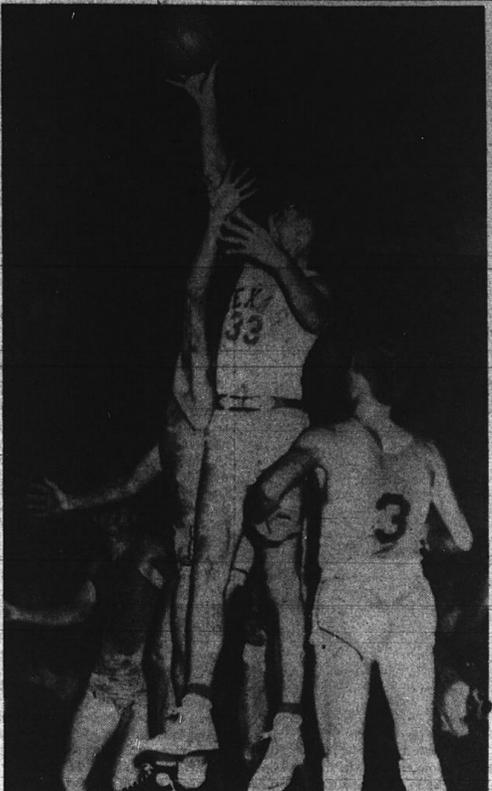
Just some 25 seconds before Lloyd's game-winning basket, Joe Ed Falk, who for the second straight night played the entire game for the Longhorns, had brought the screaming crowd of some 2,500 fans to its collective feet by successfully following-up his own wild shot to boost Texas into a 54-53 lead.

But the Longhorn speedsters just could not hold on.

The contest was a nip-and-tuck affair from the outset and neither team was able to gain more than a four-point lead. The score was tied seven times and the lead changed hands on twelve more occasions.

Though the number of fouls was not extremely large, personal fouls hurt each team. Weldon Duncan and Farrell Kelley fouled out for Sam Houston, and Texas

See STEERS Page 2



HIGH FLYING Joe Ed Falk, Longhorn forward, leaps high in the air to let go a field goal that netted Texas two points as the Steers best Sam Houston, 51-44, Friday night.

Prof Defends Health Insurance

Rosenquist Decries AMA's Tactics

By JERRY BISHOP

National health insurance is the most "important social issue of the day," Dr. Carl Rosenquist, professor of sociology, and Elizabeth Bodenstein, instructor in German, told members of the Graduate Students' Club Friday night.

Speaking in favor of a national health insurance plan for America, Dr. Rosenquist criticized the opposition tactics of the American Medical Association.

Mrs. Bodenstein, a native of England, talked on the British National Health Service in the informal forum.

The tremendous progress and specialization of medicine in the past 20 years has caused a great need for a nationalization of health services, Dr. Rosenquist said.

Dr. Rosenquist attacked the AMA and its campaign slogan, "The volunteer way is the American way."

"This means that the AMA has turned heavily in favor of volunteer health insurance such as the Blue Cross and Blue Shield," he pointed out.

"However, the AMA has previously fought, in the courts and the Congress, such organizations as the Blue Cross," he said.

Dr. Rosenquist criticized the voluntary health program offered by the AMA.

"The number of persons belonging to voluntary programs has dropped in the past two years because they haven't gotten a proper return for their investment," he said.

He also attacked the AMA for blocking legislation to aid the medical schools.

"Doctors and hospitals tend to collect in the rich communities leaving rural areas short of needed medical services," he stated. "And yet the AMA has stopped a bill in Congress on rural health plans."

Mrs. Bodenstein said there was a basic need for nationalized medicine in Britain after the Second World War. Mrs. Bodenstein had returned to England this summer and saw the new British Health Service in action.

The English hospitals were in shocking shape and the people were affected seriously by ten years of war and blitz, she said.

"Contrary to what most Americans think, both the Conservatives and the Laborites in England are in favor of socialized medicine; it is not an idea belonging to the Labor party alone," she said.

The fight over the plan was not the plan itself but the terms on which it was to be inaugurated, Mrs. Bodenstein stated.

One of the biggest advantages of the present program in Britain is that the middle classes, whose \$5,000 a year income is very heavily taxed, are now able to afford more children and better medical attention.

The plan also spreads doctors and nurses more evenly over the country and avoids a heavy concentration of personnel in one area.

"The plan has many disadvantages also," Mrs. Bodenstein said. "It takes a lot of extra time to get attention is one of the biggest disadvantages."

Neurotics and those who always want something for nothing have proved a great problem to the British doctors, she explained.

The plan also has caused overcrowding and has cut out entirely a doctor-patient relationship, she said.

"Do not try to compare England and America or try to picture the British Health Service in America," Mrs. Bodenstein warned. "The countries are so different in everything that what works in England will not always work in America."

70 Law Students To Take Bar Oath

Seventy students from the University School of Law will take the oath of attorney Tuesday, December 12, at 11 a.m. in the chambers of the State Supreme Court, H. P. Steidle, secretary of the

state board of law-examiners, announced.

The Supreme Court will convene in a special session for the ceremony, Mr. Steidle added. Albert P. Jones, president of the

State Bar Association of Texas, will address all the applicants who passed the bar examination, Mr. Steidle said.

Judge James E. Hickman, chief justice of the State Supreme Court will address the group.

A response will be given by Rufus S. Garrett Jr., who made the highest grade on the examination. Garrett studied in the law office of his father, Rufus S. Garrett Sr., and at Southern Methodist University. He is a graduate of West Point. He made 85 on the examination.

'Bud' Looks Ahead Despite 'Collision'

By JOHNNIE HUMAN

Blindness is no handicap for Jim Sewell.

The senior law student and state representative proved that again this week when bar exam grades were announced. James Carroll Sewell made 80, fourth highest in a tough exam on which the highest grade was 85.

"Bud" Sewell lost his eyesight in what he terms "a little collision with a bomb." The "collision" came while the USS Hornet was raiding Jap-held Manila in World War II. Bud "Bud" came home determined to be a lawyer, anyhow.

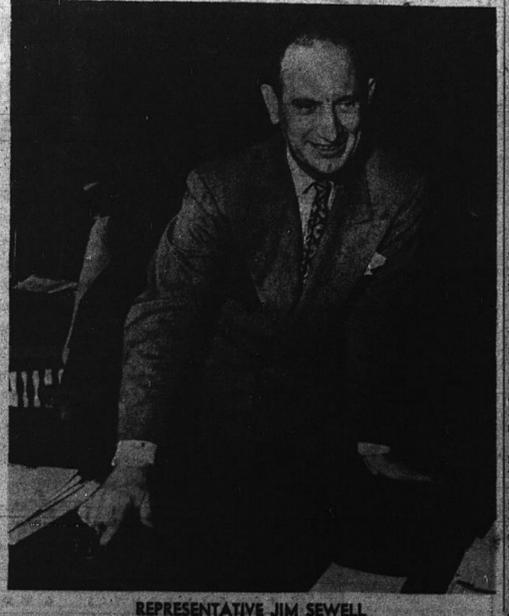
He made it Friday.

When he got back home to Blooming Grove, the Navarro County citizens asked him to run for the state representative post vacated by George Nokes, who had announced for the senate. He won over four other candidates. Last summer he was elected.

"Bud" finds that he can follow the business of the House as well as his sighted colleagues. A few days after his first term started, he had learned to recognize the voices of the speech-makers and no longer had to ask who had the floor.

His wife, Janet, is usually near to read for him when he can't find out about a measure through good listening. Some of his classmates are willing to help him with his studying when Janet is too busy taking care of their two-year-old son.

Representative Bud Sewell has a political start that he hopes will lead to a place of prominence in judicial circles. After his second term as legislator, he thinks he would like to establish law practice in Corsicana, county seat of Navarro County, and gain a place in county politics.



REPRESENTATIVE JIM SEWELL

UT Card Stunts May Flash Jan. 1

An important meeting of the Rally Committee will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Waggener Hall 401, B. R. Barfield, committee chairman, announced.

The meeting is being held to determine the number of committee members who will be able to attend the New Year's Day game in Dallas. If 60 or more members can go, it will be possible to get a special block of tickets reserved for committee members, Barfield said.

Cotton Bowl officials must be notified Monday night as to the number of seats the committee will need, Barfield said. If a minimum of 60 members cannot attend the game, the tickets go on sale to the public and there will be no card display at the half.

Members will also begin preparations for card routines to be used at the LSU game at the Monday meeting.

Regents Gear Staff To Chancellor Setup

The Board of Regents Saturday announced staff personnel changes and promotions that will further gear the University to the chancellorship-type of administration.

Friday, they named Lipe Coach Ed Price to succeed Blair Cherry as head of the Longhorn football coaching staff. Coach Price's contract will run three years, contrary to erroneous reports that a two-year pact would be signed.

Other major Regent action in the brisk two-day meeting included:

1. Selection of a site at Red River and Park Place for the new Law School building.
2. A decision to call for bids on rebuilding the University-owned house occupied by Whitehall Co-Op until the recent fire.
3. Consideration of a resolution by President T. S. Painter that a Fine Arts Foundation be set up.
4. And, approval of changing the date for next year's Thanksgiving game from Saturday, December 2, to the third

Thursday in November. (Final announcement on the playing date must come from the Athletic Council.)

Heading the list of administrative changes was the election of C. Read Granberry—assistant to President Painter since 1944—to the office of assistant to Chancellor James P. Hart.

Mr. Granberry has been acting unofficially in this capacity since the installation of Judge Hart on November 15.

The evolving administrative pattern also brought a title change for Vice-president and Comptroller C. D. Simmons. His new title is vice-chancellor for business and finance. This officially makes Simmons chief business officer for the entire University system.

Coach Price's contract as head coach will run from January 1, 1951 to December 31, 1953. His annual salary will be \$12,000, which is \$500 less than his predecessor received.

The decision to build the law building on an off-campus site ends long speculation and discussion as to whether the new structure should be built on the Main Campus.

Faculty Building Committee members had earlier recommended that the School of Law remain on the campus, with the new building to be built just east of the present one. The Regents, however, decided such a site wasn't large enough. The new building is slated to have a gross of 75,000 square feet floor space.

The Whitehall house, it was revealed, was worth some \$12,000, and bids probably will not exceed that figure. The new building may be constructed with a flat roof for economy's sake if the bids are not low enough.

The project's cost will come out of that part of the campus extension fund dealing with UT rental property.

Chancellor James P. Hart presented the resolution by President Painter that the Fine Arts foundation be set up. Such a foundation, Chancellor Hart explained, would be much like similar ones now operating in the School of Law and College of Pharmacy.

The foundation would cooperate with the Development Board in obtaining and administering gifts to the University.

Mr. Simmons' salary was raised to \$14,000. Mr. Granberry's was set at \$11,500.

Other administrative changes approved by the Board include:

1. Jack G. Taylor, investment officer and assistant professor of investments, becomes business manager in addition to his other duties.
2. Carl J. Eckhardt, superintendent of utilities, becomes director of the physical plant of the Main University.
3. In the office of the Chancellor, Miss Thelma Lockwood was made executive assistant. She was formerly administrative assistant in the office of the President.
4. Miss Ben Carolyn Dunaway, formerly stenographer-office assistant in the Library, was made secretary in the Chancellor's office.

Business as Usual For UT Line Molder

By KELLY CROZIER
Texas Associate Sports Editor

At 2:07 p.m. Friday, friendly, unassuming Ed Price was flying to Nashville to scout the Vols of Tennessee, the Longhorn Cotton Bowl opposition.

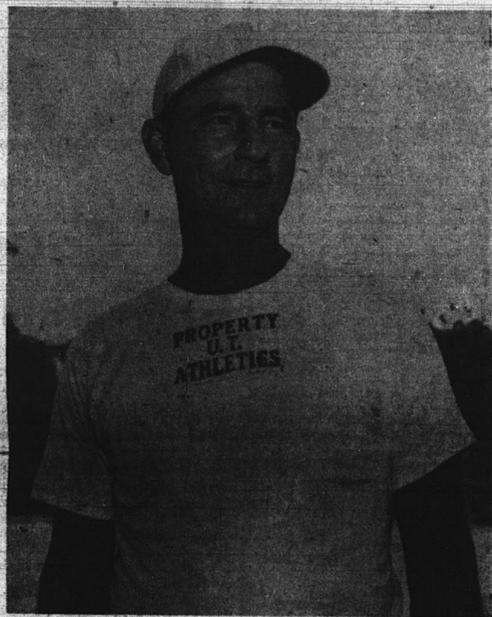
Scouting has been one of Ed Price's important services to the Longhorns since he joined the coaching staff fourteen years ago. Now, there are bigger things to do, for at 2:07 Friday afternoon the Regents named Ed Price head football coach.

Recognized as one of the best scouts of the game of football, Coach Price is a shrewd, diligent perfectionist who believes in emphasis on fundamentals.

It was in 1947 he was named head line coach. Since that time Price-coached forward walls have gained national repute. Such stars as Dick Harris and Bud McFadin have gained All-American recognition under his tutelage. And the entire 1950 line reflects the Price emphasis on little details.

In a prepared statement, Coach Price said Friday, "It is an honor as well as a responsibility to be football coach at the University. I am deeply grateful for the confidence and support of the University officials and for the warm wishes and interest of so many fine people. We hope to continue the University's tradition of good

See BUSINESS, Page 2



COACH ED PRICE

UN Forces Retreat Under New Attacks

TOKYO, Sunday, Dec. 3.—(AP)—United Nations forces today began withdrawing from a new defense line 30 miles north of Pyongyang before the imminent peril of thousands of onrushing Chinese Communist troops.

Simultaneously, US Seventh Division troops who had reached the Manchurian border in Northeast Korea were ordered to pull back before the gathering menace of the Chinese legions to the south.

A spokesman at US First Corps Headquarters declared that "we are trading space for time." Time is needed to cover the Eighth Army's withdrawal in the Northwest before the overwhelming masses of Communist troops.

"We are gradually pulling back south" of the Suikhon-Sunchon arc 30 miles north of the former Korean Red Capital, the spokesman said.

The Ninth Corps on the right flank also was withdrawing from the Songchon sector 30 miles northeast of Pyongyang. An estimated 18,000 Chinese Reds were massed west of Songchon for a drive on Pyongyang.

A field dispatch said that the status of all three towns was not clear.

UN forces were believed to be holding Suikhon. Perhaps they held or were near Sunchon. The situation at Songchon was obscure. The Chinese hordes pressed toward Pyongyang despite swarms of allied fighters and bombers attacking them through a snow storm.

The former Red capital itself echoed to the roar of allied-set demolition charges. Military units and civilian refugees fled the city.

No Visitors for Cherry Yet

Head Coach Blair Cherry, though reported by St. David's Hospital attendants to be in "fair" condition, is not yet permitted visitors. His doctors have given no indication as to when he will be able to leave the hospital.

There were rumors that enemy mortar shells were falling in Pyongyang's outskirts. But these reports may have stemmed from the explosions set by UN troops destroying military stores and equipment.

In Northeast Korea, UN troops

also were in a fighting retreat to escape entrapment by the Chinese Reds.

The Seventeenth Regiment of the US Seventh Infantry Division was ordered to pull back from the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria and Korea.

Greek's Sing-song Sunday Afternoon

Students who miss the annual Fraternity-Sorority Sing-Song Sunday afternoon have a chance to "take a rain check" on the programs.

Each group's pair of selections will be recorded, with the winning numbers to be played back at 11:30 Sunday night on KVET's University Hour.

But Co-chairman Hank Perry and Lois Agnor are hoping no one will miss the Sing-Song. They have good reason to believe a record crowd will be present—if entries are indicative of interest. A record number of Greek organizations—eleven fraternities and nine sororities—have entered the contest.

This year, as before, six trophies—first, second, and third prizes for both sororities and fraternities—are being presented. Last year's winners were Kappa Alpha Theta and Beta Theta Pi; Delta Kappa Epsilon and Chi Omega; and Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Five judges will base their selections on interpretation, intonation, tone, rhythm, diction and general effectiveness. The judges are Mrs. Emma Decherd, choral director of the Austin public school system; Dr. Orville J. Gishers, dean of the School of Music, SMU; John Seagle, associate professor in the School of Music at Trinity University in San Antonio; John Richards, from Southwestern University, Round Rock; and Thomas

Williams, graduate student in the School of Music, University of Texas.

Entering groups, their songs and directors, follow.

The Phi Gamma Deltas, directed by Ben Jack Kinney, will sing "White Star Men" and "Blue Shadows on the Trail." Carolyn Taylor will lead the Kappa Alpha Theta's in "K. A. T." and "When the

See SING SONG, Page 10

Forty Acres

By CHARLIE LEWIS

The term, "Teasipper," should never again be frowned on by University students—not after Thursday.

Just prior to the game, the Aggies were good enough to mail each Longhorn football player an individually-packed tea ball.

"Mix Grif" Hill Hall house-mother, whipped up the brew and the Horns grimly drank it. Everyone knows what happened, except maybe the Farmers.

That most aspiring journalists know very little about math was proven anew this week. "The tutoring course will include logarithms," wrote a co-ed in reporting lab.

One of the most satisfied Longhorn fans after the Turkey Day

game was Dr. T. N. Hatfield of the physics department.

Seems Dr. H. has a friendly wager with an acquaintance about the outcome of the games over a five-year period. Just to give the friend a chance, he agreed to this arrangement: Take the five UT scores, add them up, and match them against the five Aggie tallies, multiplied together.

It doesn't take a physicist to figure out that Thursday's "0" times ANYTHING is "0."

A couple of advertising profs really takes this. "It Pays to Advertise" things, usually.

Ernest Sharpe and Alan Scott are handing out gopher matches with covers that read: "Assure your future; take J342 from E. Sharpe or A. Scott."

Steers Lose in Overtime

(Continued from Page One)

was especially hurt by the loss of 5-foot 6-inch Jimmy Viramontes. The tiny Longhorn who had paced Texas to victory Friday night with his expert ball-handling and tricky passing collected three personals in the first eight minutes and thereafter could be used only sparingly.

Viramontes returned to action midway of the last half, but immediately fouled again. He sat on the sidelines for another three minutes until the short men took over with six minutes left.

Coach Jack Gray replaced Jim Dowies, Dick Harris, and Don Klein, the big boys, with Viramontes, George Cobb, and Leon Black as the Bearkats surged into a 44-41 lead.

These three, along with Frankie Womack and big man Falk, began a hard press all over the court that eventually brought the Longhorns into a 50-50 tie with three minutes remaining as Viramontes made a free throw.

However, just seconds later the Texas spark fouled out. But on his point try, Bearkat Tom Sewell shot wild.

During the next two and one half minutes, the Longhorns' shorties managed to control the ball, but free throw attempts by Cobb, Black, and Womack were no good. Womack's shot failed to hit with only 10 seconds left.

The Bearkats, led by Sewell and

Lloyd Dickens, were extremely accurate from the field, hitting 43 per cent of their shots. Sewell and Dowies, who hit at vital times, tied for scoring honors with 16 points while Falk got 15.

With Sewell and Lloyd Dickens pacing the attack, the Sam Houston five held a lead of from two to four points for nearly nine minutes in the first half, after the score was tied 5-5 with four and a half minutes gone.

But a push shot from near the free throw line by Falk tied the count at 20-20, with 6:50 left. A long shot by Kelley moved Sam Houston out front again, but a Falk layup gave Texas a 23-22 edge.

Lloyd hit for a 24-23 Bearkat lead, but Dowies came through with two quick baskets for Texas. Kelley's field goal tied it up at 29-29 with 1:30 remaining, and each team collected a free throw as the half ended, 30-30.

The second half followed the same pattern, only it was the Longhorns who held the upper hand during the early stages. Duncan pulled the Bearkats to a 36-37 deficit after five minutes, then the lead changed hands five times as the teams exchanged goals.

With Sam Houston ahead 42-41, Duncan made good on a followup to give the Bearkats a three-point edge. The short men came in.

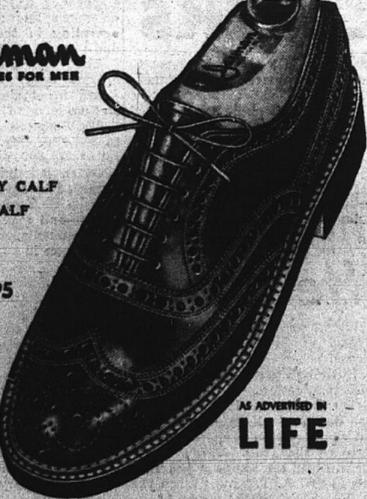
Cage Scores

Sam Houston 55, Texas 54.
Arkansas 59, Tulsa 46.
Centenary 62, Rice 54.
OCU 44, Texas A&M 39.
Indiana 59, DePauw 45.
Pennsylvania 76, Scranton 59.
Purdue 76, Wabash 46.
Wisconsin 49, Marquette 42.
Long Island 60, Kansas State 59.
Iowa State 62, South Dakota 57.
St. John's 68, William & Mary 47.

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SAM HOUSTON (55)

L. Dickens, f	4	3	0	11
Duncan, f	3	4	5	10
Lloyd, c	4	2	4	10
Sewell, g	7	2	2	16
Kelley, g	4	0	5	8
Sexton, g	0	0	0	0
Crews, g	0	0	1	0
F. Dickens, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	11	17	55

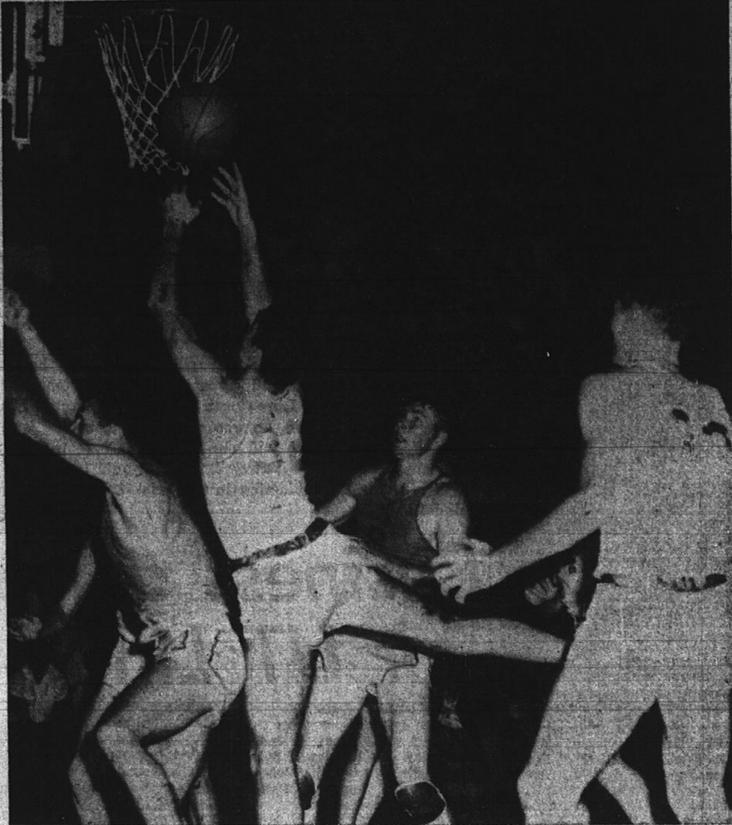
TEXAS (54)

Falk, f, c	7	1	1	15
Dowies, f	7	2	3	16
Harris, f	2	1	3	5
Black, f	0	0	1	0
Klein, c	3	0	1	6
Womack, g	2	1	0	5
Viramontes, g	0	4	5	4
Sealing, g	0	2	0	2
Cobb, g	0	1	0	1
Brewer, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	12	14	54

Halftime score: Sam Houston 30, Texas 30.

70 UT Law Students Ready to Take Bar Oath
(Continued from Page 1)
Prause, Paul Rothermel, R. E. Rudeloff, William A. Russell, Marvin Schulman, John Reed Scott, James Sewell, Perry R. Smith, Dan Sorrells, H. P. Stockton.

Also Walter W. Toxey, Ed Veigel, Hector Vela, Webb Walker, R. D. Willis, John Whitaker, William B. White, Gordon Whitman, Jarvis Wieser, Hiram Warner, Billy J. Williamson, John A. Woodward, Don Yarbrough, and Joseph Zorn.



STRETCHING FOR THE BALL is Longhorn forward Jim Dowies as a Sam Houston Bearkat field goal try bounces away from the basket. Steer Joe Ed Falk looks on. Dowies came down with the ball and went on to help lead Texas to a 51-44 victory over the Bearkats Friday night in Gregory Gym.

UT Cagers Beat Kats In Opener Friday, 51-44

By GENE EHRLICH

Lanky Joe Ed Falk, Texas forward, plunked in the first field goal of the season Friday night to lead the Longhorn cagers over the Sam Houston Bearkats, 51-44.

The 6-5 player netted 18 points to take high scoring honors for the night and was a hard man to beat at controlling the backboards. Only once during the evening's play was Dean Lloyd, 6-6 Bearkat center, able to get a tip-in under the Steer goal.

Jimmy Viramontes, a speedy 5-4 guard, brought howls of delight from Texas partisans with his amazing ball handling and dribbling.

He garnered only seven points but the "Slater Martin" style of play he used was remarkable in its similarity.

The Longhorn average from the field was an excellent 35 per cent as they hit 18 of 51 shots. In free throw attempts their average soared higher, they hit 13 of 18. After missing the first charity toss they sank 10 straight before missing.

James Dowies, 6-3 Longhorn forward, was second high scorer for the night and was an able

man in the floor and under the basket. He stole the ball at one time, from two Bearkats, and dribbled the length of the court to score.

Center Don Klein and guard Frank Womack each scored seven points and were two more reasons why the backboards were controlled by the Longhorns.

Womack was responsible time and again for recoveries by the Longhorns when shots had gone astray and bounced out of the reach of Klein, Falk, and Dowies.

The Steers trailed at the beginning but tied the game within 2:45 minutes and were never headed.

Singed Kats

Sam Houston (44)	Texas (51)						
Dickens, f	2	3	Falk, f	8	2	15	
Duncan, f	4	2	Klein, c	3	1	6	
Lloyd, c	4	1	Viramontes, g	0	0	0	
Sewell, g	4	1	Womack, g	2	3	7	
Kelley, g	4	1	Womack, g	2	3	7	
Sexton, g	0	0	Black, g	0	0	0	
Crews, g	0	0	Morgan, f	0	0	0	
Totals	18	8	44	Dowies, f	4	3	11
Totals	19	13	61				

Halftime score: Texas 32, Sam Houston 23.

Free throws missed: Sealing 3, Viramontes, Dowies, Duncan 4, Sewell 2.

Officials: Wilkins and King.

Yearling Cagers Open Season By Beating Wharton, 37-33

By KEN TOOLEY

The Texas Yearlings opened their 1950 basketball season Saturday night in Gregory Gym by outscoring the Wharton County Junior College Pioneers, 37-33.

The Pioneers took a one-point lead after one minute of playing time but soon dropped it to the Yearlings who held the lead the majority of the game.

Leading the Texas freshmen to their first victory was Gilbert Ford, Yearling guard, who took the lead from the Wharton County cagers and finished the game with a total of 8 points.

Dave Gilder started the scoring for the Pioneers with a free throw after he was fouled by Billy McCurry. But Ford cut out the Pioneers when he went under the basket for a crisp shot that gave the Yearlings a one-point lead.

Four minutes deep in the first half, Oree Bryan dropped in the first Pioneer field goal to tie the score, 4-4.

A nip-and-tuck battle for the lead raged for the first eight minutes of the first half, then the Yearlings grasped the lead and held it the remainder of the game.

The only time the Pioneers came close to over-hauling the Yearlings was early in the second half when the score was deadlocked at 17-17.

With only 30 seconds of playing time remaining in the first half, Ford dropped in a long shot to give the Yearlings a four-point lead at halftime, 17-13.

Gerald Cecil scored for the Pioneers with a lay-up shot, 47 seconds deep in the second half. He was followed by a shot by Tom Burnett that tied the score.

Joe Cortez broke the tie with a push shot from the free throw circle, and gave the Yearlings top position for the remaining 18 minutes.

With two minutes to play, Bill White sank a push shot in the basket that gave the Yearlings a six-point lead, 37-31.

In the last minute of playing

time, Gerald Cecil stole the ball from Yearlings and dribbled down the court for the Pioneer's final tally.

WHARTON (33)

Bryan, f	3	2	4	8
Burnett, f	3	1	4	7
Dave Gilder, c	0	3	5	3
Cecil, g	2	2	3	6
Smyre, g	0	1	2	1
Brown, c	1	3	4	5
Slay, g	0	1	2	1
Graham, g	0	0	1	0
Dan Gilder, f	0	0	1	0
Hatch, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	10	13	26	33

YEARLINGS (37)

Mohr, f	0	0	0	0
Powell, f	2	2	4	6
McCurry, c	0	1	4	1
Ford, g	3	2	2	8
Lowery, g	1	1	1	3
Cortez, f	1	0	0	2
Caldwell, f	1	0	0	2
Warren, c	1	1	4	3
White, c	2	2	4	6
Moore, g	2	2	1	6
Totals	13	11	20	37

Halftime score: Texas 17, Wharton 13.

Free throws missed: Bryan 4, Burnett, Dave Gilder, Smyre, Brown, Slay, Dan Gilder, Powell 3, McCurry 5, Ford 2, Lowery, Warren 3, Moore 7.

Officials: Russ Jenson and Lewis Hilley.

Business as Usual For UT Line Coach

(Continued from Page One)

football teams. The precedent set by men like Mr. Bible and Blair (Cherry) offers a real challenge to us.

Forty-one-year-old Coach Price is married and the father of two children—Patricia, age 4, and Danny, 3. He received a bachelor of journalism degree from the University in 1933 and a master's degree in business administration in 1939.

A native of Brownwood, Coach Price served in the Navy from 1942 to 1945. Most of the duty was aboard an aircraft carrier and included action in the Philippine campaign.

Eight letters were won by Coach Price while at the University, three each in basketball and football and two in baseball. He is the only man in University history to play on a conference champion team in all three sports.

As a member of the 1933 championship basketball team he was selected all-conference guard.

Before coming to the University, Coach Price coached at Hillsboro High School, Hillsboro Junior College, El Paso High School, and Austin High of El Paso.

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Isbell, Bears Toy With Owls, 33-7

WACO, Dec. 2—(AP)—Larry Isbell's precision passing and magical ball handling led Baylor to a ridiculously easy, 33-7 victory over Rice Saturday.

Three times his passes made the score board click and another set the stage for little Frank Shannon to get in on the touchdown parade.

His 11 completions out of 18 attempts accounted for 178 of the 186 yards Baylor gained passing. On the ground, Baylor picked up 209 yards to 124 for Rice and six completed passes out of 19 attempted netted the Owls only 68 yards.

With this triumph Baylor, the team hoped to finish in the cellar of the Southwest Conference, ended in second place behind champion Texas.

One touchdown in the first period, three in the second, and another in the fourth left the crowd

of 20,000 partisan Baylor fans glowing with pleasure.

It took a recovered fumble late in the final quarter to start Rice toward its only touchdown.

Isbell tossed two touchdown passes to Stanley Williams, who made spectacular catches, and hit James Jeffrey in the end zone with another.

An 86-yard punt return by little Johnny Curtis and a one-yard plunge by Shannon accounted for the other Baylor touchdowns, with Henry Dickerson kicking three extra points.

After Hardy Dean recovered Don Carpenter's fumble for Rice on Baylor's 17-yard line, Harmon Carswell climaxed a goalward surge by scoring from the half-yard line. Bill Wright kicked the extra point.

When Isbell wasn't shooting deadly passes over the charging Rice line, he was befuddling it with slight-of-hand ball handling, sending Richard Parma, Jeffrey, and Buddy Parker ripping through.

It was not until the game was nearly over that Rice penetrated Baylor's 20-yard line. It never got inside the Bear 30-yard line the first three quarters and only at one time—just before its touchdown—did it put on a sustained drive. This one carried to Baylor's 18-yard marker.

RICE 0 0 0 7—7

BAYLOR 7 19 0 7—33

Rice scoring: Touchdown, Carswell; conversion, B Wright. Baylor scoring: Touchdowns, William B. Shannon, Jeffrey, Curtis; conversions, Dickerson 3.

Gil Bartosh Outshines Rote As TCU Whips SMU, 27-13

DALLAS, Dec. 2—(AP)—Talented Gilbert Bartosh, a piano-legged sophomore who runs like a tank and passes like he was shooting a rifle, carried Texas Christian to a 27-13 victory over disheartened Southern Methodist Saturday in the season finale for both teams.

The irrepressible Bartosh passed for one touchdown, ran for another and engineered a lustrous drive for a third, meanwhile being the leading ground-gainer of the day.

The chunky little guy made 86 yards rushing and passing for 124.

The fourth Horned Frog score came when smashing Bill Moorman, line star of the afternoon, picked up a blocked kick and sprinted 25 yards for a touchdown. It was a sorry finish for the Methodists, who five weeks ago were rated number one in the nation. Since then they have lost four games.

Southern Methodist got the consolation only of setting a new national record for pass completions. The Mustangs connected on eight Saturday to make their season total 157, seven more than Washington, which eclipsed the record only this season.

A crowd of 55,000 was in the Cotton Bowl to see the Methodists, led by Kyle Rote, who closed his college career with a

fine game, take a 13-0 lead in the first period, then be thoroughly outplayed the rest of the way.

Rote ground out 58 yards in a 65-yard drive for the first SMU touchdown. He made it on a smash from the three-yard line. Then SMU put on a 64-yard surge for another score, with Rote passing to Johnny Champion on a

89-yard gainer for the touchdown. Bill Sullivan kicked the extra point.

After that the Horned Frogs got down to business.

Their first touchdown was on a 78-yard drive, with Bartosh scoring on a run from the Methodist 13. Homer Ludiker converted. Next came the

blocked punt for the second TCU score. Herb Zimmerman did the blocking and Moorman the picking up. Ludiker missed the conversion try and the half ended, 13-13.

The third Frog touchdown was on a 44-yard push with Bobby Jack Floyd crunching over from the SMU seven and Ludiker converting.

The final came when Keith Flowers intercepted a Rote pass on the SMU 29. Floyd picked up a yard then Bartosh passed to John Medanich across the goal line.

Ludiker kicked the extra point. TCU romped to 164 yards on the ground and 125 passing; SMU made 74 on the ground and 98 in the air.

TCU scoring: touchdowns, Bartosh, Moorman, Floyd, Medanich; conversions, Ludiker 3.

SMU scoring: touchdowns, Rote, Champion; conversion, Sullivan.

Vols Rip Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Dec. 2—(AP)—The Tennessee Volunteers made their game with Vanderbilt just a whistle stop on the road to the Cotton Bowl Saturday with a 43-0 football victory over their ancient rivals.

Tennessee, ranked fourth in the final poll, drove to a 10-0 lead in the first half, then scored almost at will in the final periods. A crowd of 28,000 watched Tennessee administer Vanderbilt the worst thrashing it had suffered since 1945.

It was the tenth victory in 11 starts for Tennessee and the loss was Vanderbilt's fourth in 11. But Tennessee was the first team to hold Coach Bill Edwards' T-formation scoreless.

Several scouts from Texas, the Vols' Cotton Bowl opponent, got an eyeful as they watched Gen. Bob Neyland's power-studded single wing eleven score two touchdowns through the air, four on the ground and add a field goal for good measure.

Morgan Resigns As Tech Coach

Based on the Associated Press. Dell Morgan resigned as football coach of Texas Tech Saturday and immediately a movement was launched to name Herschel (Red) Ramsey, assistant coach at Idaho, as his successor.

Morgan ended ten years as head mentor of the Red Raiders as he announced he was resigning at the expiration of his present contract August 31, 1951.

Contacted in San Angelo Saturday night, Ramsey said he was definitely interested in the job and would probably make application. A player at Texas Tech in the thirties, Ramsey formerly coached at San Angelo High School.

A meeting of an ex-student group went on record in Lubbock as supporting Ramsey. Morgan, who became head coach in 1941, saw his team suffer one of their most disastrous seasons this year, losing eight, winning three.

Football Scores

SOUTHWEST
TCU 27, SMU 13.
Baylor 33, Rice 7.
Tulsa 28, Houston 21.
Oklahoma 41, Oklahoma A&M 14.
Hardin Simmons 28, Texas Tech 13.

SOUTH
Georgia Tech 7, Georgia 0.
Virginia 44, North Carolina 13.
Maryland 63, VMI 7.
LSU 14, Tulane 14.
William & Mary 40, Richmond 6.
Alabama 34, Auburn 0.
Mississippi 27, Mississippi State 20.
Tennessee 43, Vanderbilt 0.

EAST
Navy 14, Army 2.
Penn State 21, Pittsburgh 20.
Fordham 13, Syracuse 6.
Holy Cross 32, Boston Col. 14.

MIDWEST
Abilene Christian 7, Gustavus Adolphus 0 (Refrigerator Bowl).
Kansas State 6, Wichita 6 (Tie).
FAR WEST
Southern Cal. 9, Notre Dame 7.
College of Pacific 17, Quantico Marines 14.
HIGH SCHOOL
Pampa 71, Borger 6.

Intramural Schedule

MONDAY SOCCER
5 o'clock
Winner Little Campus-Arab Student vs. Texas Club.
Winner AIME-Pem Club vs. Dorm H. Hill. Foundation vs. winner BSU-Centerbury Club.

VOLLEYBALL
7 o'clock
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Delta Chi.
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Phi.
7:45 o'clock
Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Tau Delta.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Kappa Tau.
Chi Phi vs. Tau Delta Phi.
8:30 o'clock
Sigma Nu vs. Beta Theta Pi.
Theta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Alpha.
9:15 o'clock
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon 71.
Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Chi.

BOWLING
First round scores due in the Intramural Office on or before Thursday. Matches are to be played at the Tower Bowling Alley, 407 South Congress. The following teams are scheduled in round one:
Galveston Club vs. Sigma Nu.
Thelma Co-op vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.
"B" vs. Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Canoe Tilting Entries Due Now

Organizations planning to enter the Aqua Carnival canoe tilting championship should have their entries in before 5 o'clock Tuesday.

Entries should be turned in to either Bob Snelling, Les Giddens, or Wally Pryor at Gregory Gym Bldg.

Any organization on the Forty (40) recognized by the Intramural Department is eligible to enter one team in the competition. Each team consists of a man to paddle the canoe and one to oar.

Preliminary eliminations will begin Wednesday and will continue until Saturday.

The contest will not be limited to fraternities as in the past. A trophy will be awarded the winning team.

Wharton Beats French, 21-0
BEAUMONT, Dec. 2—(AP)—Wharton's Tigers passed and ran their way to a 21-0 victory over Beaumont French's Buffaloes in a region 7A grid struggle before 6,500 fans here Saturday night.

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The Top Ten

Here's how the Top Ten teams in the nation as rated in the final AP Poll fared Saturday.

1. Oklahoma. Roared over their traditional rivals, Oklahoma A&M, 41-14.

2. Army. Upset by fighting Navy, 14-2.

3. Texas. Defeated Texas A&M Thursday, 17-0.

4. Tennessee. Smashed a good Vanderbilt eleven, 43-0.

5. California. Resting for Rose Bowl battle with Michigan.

6. Princeton. Finished season last week.

7. Kentucky. Rested for Sugar Bowl engagement with Oklahoma.

8. Michigan State. Awaiting 1951 season.

9. Michigan. Rested for Rose Bowl game.

10. Clemson. Rested for Orange Bowl game with Miami.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—(AP)—It was "anchors aweigh" for the Navy Saturday as the underdog Midshipmen smacked Army, 14-2 in a tremendous upset at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

The Navy victory that abruptly ended the 28-game unbeaten streak of the West Point Cadets thrilled 103,000, including President Truman and his party, and overshadowed all other games on this last day of the regular college football season.

Oklahoma, the country's top ranking eleven in the final Associated Press poll of the season, crushed the Oklahoma Aggies, 41-14, for their 31st consecutive victory and Southern California upset Notre Dame, 9-7, on a third-period blocked punt that rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

But it was Navy's rise to the heights that took the headlines. Army, ranked second to Okla-

homa, was a three-touchdown favorite, but the crowd sensed an upset when Army got a break right at the start but failed to score. Army had kicked off, then recovered Navy's fourth down fumble on the Navy 22. The Cadets gained only six yards in three tries, however, and a fourth down pass fell incomplete.

Army never got that close again until the fourth period and then again Navy thwarted the Cadets. Army got its two points in the third period when Navy quarterback Bob Zastrow was thrown in his end zone for a safety. It was the first time Army had failed to score a touchdown since its scoreless tie with Illinois in 1947.

Navy's two touchdowns came in the second period and the 209-pound Zastrow figured in both. He scored the first six-pointer on a seven yard quarterback sneak right through the middle of Army's line. Then, with only 20

seconds left in the half, he fired a 30-yard pass to end Jim Baldwin who leaped high in the end zone and stole the ball away from a couple of Army defenders.

Army dominated the second half, but the Middies always had the right answer in the pinch to register their first triumph over the Cadets since 1943. Even when it became apparent Navy was "in" the crowd stayed to the finish, including President Truman.

Sooners Win 31st

The Oklahoma Aggies held Oklahoma to a 7-7 first-period deadlock before 33,000 at Stillwater but then yielded four touchdowns in the second quarter. The Sugar Bowl-bound Sooners were sparked by Claude Arnold who tossed four touchdown passes.

The victory made Oklahoma the favorite against Kentucky in New Orleans New Year's day. Kentucky's Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant scouted the game as the personal guest of Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson. Bryant saw an eye-full of Oklahoma versatility.

USC Topples Irish, 9-7

A Los Angeles crowd of 70,177 saw Notre Dame fall before Southern California to bring a dismal end to Notre Dame's worst season since 1933. The Irish, playing without Coach Frank Leahy who had to stay home because of influenza, scored first, but the Trojans tied it on Jim Sears' 94-yard touchdown return of the following kickoff and then won on their third-period safety.

Tulsa Survives Houston

Tulsa's Missouri Valley Conference champions had to grind out a rough 73-yard, final period touchdown before handing ambitious University of Houston a 28-21 defeat.

Houston had tied the count at 21-21 in the third period on a 49-yard pass from quarterback Jolly Hartzell to halfback Max Clark after Tulsa had overcome an early 14 point deficit by striking for three touchdowns in the second quarter.

Georgia, North Carolina Upset

Georgia Tech and Virginia both registered upsets in their rivalry with Georgia and North Carolina, respectively. Tech dumped Georgia, 7-0, before 50,000 at Athens, Ga., and Virginia walloped North Carolina, 44-13, at Charlottesville, Va.

Kermit Edges Coleman, 12-6

ODESSA, Dec. 2—(AP)—The Kermit Yellow Jackets drove 78 yards for a touchdown in the last two minutes of play to defeat the Coleman Bluecats, 12-6, Saturday in a regional Class A game.

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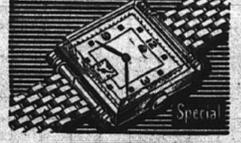
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Women's World

Cage Preliminaries To Decide Ratings

By ANA DYE

Women's Intramural Writer

Activity in women's intramurals will move at a faster pace this week as basketball preliminaries, tennis singles and table tennis singles finals, and semifinals in deck tennis doubles will be played.

After the cage preliminaries, teams will be placed in orange and white brackets and will be seeded. Tournament play will begin Thursday.

Betty Gray of Newman Club and Rosemary Sone of Wesley Foundation will meet in the finals of the tennis singles.

Miss Gray, ranked fifteenth nationally among junior players defeated June Knox, Gamma Phi Beta, 6-2, 6-2, last week.

Betty is a steady player, who makes few errors. Winner of the 1949 Intercollegiate League in Houston, she generally plays a back court game.

In her semifinal match, her opponent Miss Knox took the net quite often to take a few points but lost the game on errors. Both girls have good strokes and have a good place ball.

Miss Sone won her semifinal match from Mary Marcelle Hamer of Kappa Kappa Gamma, 6-4, 8-6. Rosemary plays a back court game also, with a forceful offense. She can place the ball with great ability.

In the finals of the consolation bracket of tennis singles, Louise Eads of Alpha Delta Pi will play Charlotte Schultz of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The finals of table tennis singles will have Margaret Caldwell of Alpha Gamma Delta playing

the winner of the Flo Cox-Charlotte Tonroy match. Miss Cox is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta while Miss Tonroy is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Eleanor Harris of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet Ellen Thomas of Kappa Alpha Theta in the finals of the consolation bracket.

Deadline for the second round of badminton doubles is Monday at 6 p. m.

Deck tennis doubles are in the semifinal round. Matches this week will be played between the Mary Marcelle Hamer—Susan Jansee, Kappa Kappa Gamma, team and the Eleanor Harris—Ann Red, Kappa Kappa Gamma twosome.

Also Betty Ann Theobalt and Virginia Taylor of Alpha Delta Pi will be awaiting the outcome of the match that sends Martha Ware—Joan Ethridge, Alpha Chi Omega against Marian Lynn—Marilyn McVay, Alpha Chi Omega.

Delts, Phi Kappa Psi, Sammies Win Intramural Soccer Tilts

Intramural soccer continued merrily on its way Saturday afternoon. Teams are still battling for league crowns which will probably be decided in about a week.

Five games were played Saturday, two others being decided by default.

Charles Cusenbary played a sterling defensive game to lead Delta Tau Delta to a 3-1 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha. Phi Kappa Psi blanked Lambda Chi Alpha, 2-0, in a rough tussle.

Sigma Alpha Mu edged Sigma Chi, 2-1, as Alfred Friedland accounted for all the Sammies' points. And Preston Dial clicked for two goals as Phi Gamma Delta

bounced Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4-0.

Beta Theta Pi topped Phi Sigma Delta, 3-0.

The Whittis Wildcats won by default from the No-Names as did the Draft Dodgers from the Reluctant Dragons.

Women's Intramural Calendar

MONDAY
Managers' meeting in Women's Gym 5 p. m.
BASKETBALL PRELIMINARIES
Kirby vs. AOP, Gym 138, 5 o'clock
BSU vs. Andrews, Gym 138, 5 o'clock
BADMINTON DOUBLES
Deadline for second round at 6 p. m.

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What Then?

ATTLEE of Britain is to visit this country to ask President Truman to stay out of a China war "at all costs."

India has sent word to Britain that the first nation to use the A-Bomb on Asia will be finished for good with the peoples of the East.

What to do in Korea?

What to do with the A-Bomb?

The Texan believes a war with the Chinese people would be a terrible tragedy. The peoples of the United States and China have long been friends. We have historically supported them against exploitation and have tried to respect their territorial integrity.

It is the Chinese Communist government—leaders hoodwinking the indifferent people—steering the vast China nation into cataclysm.

General MacArthur is at least partially responsible for the present complications. When he was fully aware that negotiations were under way for a 40-mile buffer strip between Korea and Manchuria—a not unreasonable request from China—he barged troops into the zone.

Europe and Attlee have a legitimate gripe on that score.

Now the U S has little choice: it must

negotiate, in the name of common sense, for avoidance of all-out war with China; it must hold lines in North Korea.

What then? The situation would be, at best, stabilized for a while. The only glimmer is the hope that always springs up that men may see the necessity of peace.

The use of the A-Bomb—a remark made by the President which probably had both good and bad propaganda effects—is unthinkable.

It would make the world war utterly inevitable; it would turn the fearing millions of Asia—and many millions in Europe—against us as the second-time offender.

An editorial can hardly be written on the world picture these days without ending in pessimism.

End, editorial.

Controlled Thought

ROBERT HUTCHINS, Chicago University Chancellor who will speak at the University in April, charged in New York recently that thought control on college faculties is a real American danger.

American universities, he said, are too responsive to "public whims" and handcuff their faculties and administrations to limitations on independent thought, he said.

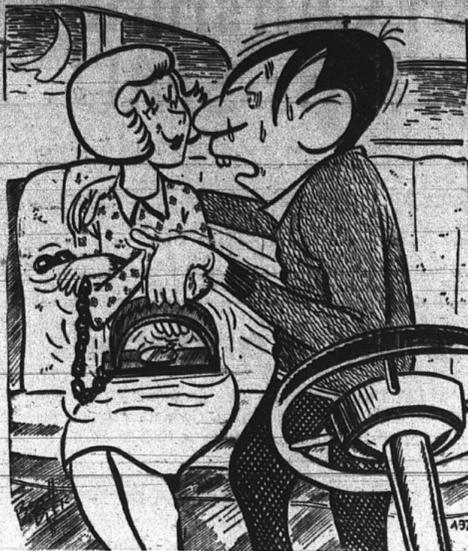
The American people, he said, "do not yet set a proper value on independent thought." Everywhere in the US, profs are being silenced by "the general atmosphere of repression that now prevails."

"We should avoid entering (an era) in which a professor can lose his post and his reputation by holding views of politics, economics, or international relations that are not acceptable to the majority. This is thought-control."

Belief that a university should key its policies toward getting money and teach what study it can get financed are "ruinous" notions, he said.

Little Man on Campus

— By Bibler



"Frankly, Kathy, I think a simple 'NO' would have been just as effective."

Firing Line

FULL TREATMENT

I agree with your editorial that the health insurance required of all University students should offer broader coverage. It is my understanding that this insurance is for the profit of the Blue Cross, a commercial insurance company.

I wonder if there is much difference between the cost of the emergency coverage offered University students and the cost of full coverage?

Will not any hospital or doctor treat you first and ask questions later when there is an emergency? As long as we are required to have insurance why are we not given full commercial health insurance?...

WILLIAM HARRIS.

NON-VIOLENT RESISTANCE

To the Editor: As I read your editorial in today's Texan, I couldn't help but wonder. You recognize the power of love. I saw that when I read "hate that can be changed into love with love."

This very principle (non-violent resistance) was used by Gandhi and his followers to secure rights for India. This is the "moral equivalent of war" which Gandhi demonstrated. It has in common with war:

- (1) a psychological and moral aim and effect;
- (2) a discipline of a parallel emotion and instinct;
- (3) it operates against the morale of the opponent;
- (4) it has principles of strategy;
- (5) it is a method of settling great disputes and conflicts;
- (6) it requires courage, dynamic energy, capacity to endure fatigue and suffering, self-sacrifice, self-control, chivalry, action;
- (7) it is positive and powerful;
- (8) it affords an opportunity for service for a large idea and for glory."

Official Notices

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

Lieutenant Commander H. Helms, 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.

He is also interested in interviewing girls for the WAVES. Students who have majored in math, physics, electricity, electronics, communications, engineering, history, economics, geology, geography, cartology, hydrography, legal, and business are urged to apply.

The bureau also has openings for full-time stenographers, a musical therapist, and other positions. JOE D. FARRAR, Director.

A representative from the Dr. Pepper Company will be on the campus on Wednesday, December 6 to interview students with sales experience who will be willing to travel and would like a position with the company.

There is still a great demand for full-time stenographers. Interested students should contact the Student Employment Bureau in B Hall 117.

Wanted for part-time work advanced Spanish speaking student in psychology or education who has some knowledge of testing and some skill in typing. JOE D. FARRAR, Director, Student Employment Bureau.

The list of candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration to be conferred at the end of the current semester is posted on the bulletin board by Waggener Hall 119. Any corrections to this list should be reported in Waggener Hall 119.

DOROTHY AYRES, Administrative Assistant. Miss Julia Coburn of the Tobo-Coburn School for Fashion Careers will be on the University of Texas campus Monday, December 4, 1950. She will be available for individual conferences at the Home Economics Reading Room Monday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock and at the Student Employment Bureau Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. She is interested in meeting Journalism and Business Administration majors as well as Fashion Design majors. DOROTHY GERBER, Dean of Women.

School for Geniuses

Solitude and Reality Merge With Dogwood

By RONNIE DUGGER

MYSTERIOUS, but unpretentious, the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study—a school for the nation's geniuses—stands at the far end of a long green expanse just outside the hoary, ivy-laden town of Princeton.

Fuld Hall, the name of the Institute's building, looms up on the green plain against the distant background of dogwood trees and woods.

Gertrude Samuels, a New York Times writer, wandered through the hall, kibitzing with "one of the most dramatic assemblages of intellectual power to be found anywhere in the world today." She told how the Institute is a part of every man's humdrum life—whether we like it or not.

Take for example the words from Robert Oppenheimer, director of the building of the A-Bomb, a great atomic physicist and a greater humanitarian...

In his twilight voice, through his sad, deep eyes, which you never forget after one long look, he said: "It is a nervous time in the world. There is a fear of ideas; and this is perhaps inevitable in the struggle for the preservation and restoration of freedom. But I think that we may have to look forward in a decade or so of deep trouble, in which these fears will grow."

"At such a time, it seems more than ever good that there can be a place where scholars can come from various countries and learn to know one another, and think their honest thoughts, and live in a 'atmosphere of freedom.'"

Which brings to mind a statement from the University Chancellor, Judge Hart, the other day:

"To me, a teacher's intellectual integrity is the right to be independent in what he thinks, free to give honest statements of the conclusions he has reached, free to present the truth as he sees it without any fear of consequences."

In that quiet Georgian building outside Princeton, the great minds are free to chase what they like—think what they want—work as they wish.

Created in 1931, the Institute keeps its members financially free; they have no office hours; they may cut wood in the forest (except that they have almost cut down the forest in their zeal while relaxing), or sit and doodle, or go fishing.

As Miss Samuels writes: "They may sit in their offices for two or sixteen or no hours... They can do their thinking, talking with colleagues, reading, or studying... making notes, working out problems on their ubiquitous blackboards, deciphering inscriptions, writing. They may find their ideas while tramping through the woods. They may, if they wish, do nothing visible."

Who are there? Best-known, Einstein, who has just published an additional fourteen-page chapter to his relativity theory—fourteen pages of formulas which were the result of 30 years' study...

John von Neumann, who is building an electronic "super-brain" that may figure a million times faster than possible ten years ago...

Oswald Veblen, geometrical theorist... Benjamin Meritt, expert on Greek epigraphy studying the

fifth century BC... George Kennan, the Mr. "X" of the State Department, brother of Kent Kennan of this campus... Edwin Panofsky, art history authority...

Soon, Arnold Toynbee of "A Study of History" will arrive... T. S. Eliot, poet-playwright, physicist Paul, Niels Bohr, and Hideki Yukawa have been and gone... Names of minds... pushing back the darkness.

Said Kennan: "They really mean it when they say they'd leave you alone to work here. The country ought to be proud of a place where the human mind is given the long tether it is here."

Einstein in a recent book, "Out of My Later Years," wrote what Miss Samuels considered the best sum-up of what the Institute does for the man who works there...

"The bitter and the sweet come from the outside, the hard from within, from one's own efforts. For the most part, I do the thing my own nature drives me to do. I live in that solitude which is painful to youth but delicious in the years of maturity."

Keeping in mind this Institute, read what the head of the Department of Humanities of Cooper Union told a group of students recently in New York:

"The days of the contemplative life, the long, uninterrupted quiet winter evenings, are gone for most of us."

He is right for now, of course. But it is reassuring to know that somewhere in the country, intellectual passion is "driving toward sensuality," pushing toward better humanity, simultaneously wrapping itself in reality and solitude.

TISA Challenge

UNIVERSITY delegates to the Texas Intercollegiate Students' Association will have a new challenge at the state executive convention this month.

The SMU Student Council voted recently to admit Negro colleges to TISA. The Texas "compromise plan" proposed unsuccessfully at the last TISA meeting should be junked. With a UT student serving as president of TISA, it will be important that Texas join SMU and other colleges in favoring the admission of Negro colleges.

Texas Has One-tenth Of Nation's JC Enrollment

By CHARLEY TRIMBLE

Texan Associate Editor

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

IN THE SCHOOL year 1948-49, community colleges in Texas enrolled one out of every ten public junior college students in the entire United States.

Of the 53 publicly-supported colleges and universities of Texas, 38 are State-aided community colleges. About ten new public junior col-

leges have been established in the State since 1946, and now more than one-third of all college students in Texas are to be found in these institutions.

The junior college movement in Texas has been a process of "adding to" rather than "subtracting from" senior college students. These community colleges offer at least two advantages to local young people: convenience of location and low cost.

One of the few generalizations that can be made safely about the 30-odd community

colleges in Texas is that generalizations about them are not safe. Their chief characteristic is their diversity. Receiving money from the community and controlled by a local board, they bear the stamp of the locality more than the State's senior colleges.

Too, the schools vary widely in the worth of their physical plants—one school values its plant at \$12,000, while another has a physical plant worth more than one million dollars.

The diversity of Texas junior colleges is likewise illustrated in their course offerings. Leaders in the movement have asserted that these schools should provide four types of education: academic courses transferable to senior colleges, vocational education, terminal general education, and adult education.

The community colleges have in common the tendency to concentrate on academic or transfer subjects such as economics, history, or chemistry. But the colleges differ substantially in the attention they have paid to adult education and vocational education. One reason for the relative inattention, in terms of quantity, to vocational and adult education is that neither kind has been adjudged eligible for State aid.

The State's share in community college financing represents 9.7 per cent of their total expenditures in 1948-49 as compared with the 58 per cent of total expenditures the State supplied the senior colleges in the last ten years. Now, however, the State provides 17 per cent of the junior college revenue.

The policy problem of extent of State participation in the control of public community colleges could be largely settled if it could be determined whether the junior college is properly secondary education or higher education, treating it as a form of secondary education, for instance might mean the fitting of community colleges into the existing system of public schools in the State.

Accepting the opposite theory that junior colleges are higher education might mean that community colleges should be more thoroughly co-ordinated with the four-year colleges.

This need is illustrated by the fact that prescribed courses for the first two years of engineering training at Texas A&M, the University, and Texas Tech differ so much that it is impossible for any community college in the State to plan a pre-engineering curriculum that will enable its students to obtain unconditional entry into any one of the three schools; instead, a student can be prepared to enter only one.

Good Medicine's High Cost Makes New Plan Necessary

(National health insurance—whereby taxpayers would share the cost of the nation's health—has been debated around the campus intensely of late. Dr. Carl Rosenquist, professor of sociology, has prepared the case for the plan. The Texan presents the first of four articles.)

By DR. CARL ROSENQUIST
Professor of Sociology
For the Texan

I represent no clique or organized group. I speak only for myself, but I believe I am also speaking on behalf of the millions of Americans who stand to win or lose health or life itself as a result of what happens to national health insurance.

I have only the kindest feeling toward doctors, and with good reason. But for the timely and skillful services of a surgeon, I should not be here. I do not believe that national health insurance is contrary to the best interests of the doctors. If I did, I am not so sure I would favor it.

To accuse the American Medical Association of being a selfish, money-grabbing organization with fascist leanings does no good. Neither does it do any good to label national health insurance as un-American, socialist, communistic, left-wing, or what-ever.

If national health insurance is good, it is good regardless of the derogatory epithets applied to it. A couple of generations ago, the individual doctor could and did often know all that medical science had learned. But unfortunately there was often little he could do except encourage the patient and console the survivors.

But this is the past. So great has been the progress of medicine, no one man can now hope to learn more than a small part of it. Specialization is the heart of the nation's health. The effects have been little short of miraculous. The baby born today, for instance, has an even chance of living about 20 years longer than if he had been born in 1900.

Yet the AMA talks about the necessity of maintaining the sacred, personal relationship of the doctor and his patient, a relationship possible and, perhaps, desirable 100 years ago, but quite out of the question now.

The modern patient is more interested in the doctor's technical competence than in his personality. If you are to have an operation you will do better to secure a good surgeon than a good fellow.

Furthermore, with the expansion of medicine, more specialists, more and more diagnostic procedures and treatments, greatly increased cost has become characteristic of medicine. A patient with a long and serious illness may easily incur a medical bill equalling a small fortune. Herein, of course, lies the main problem facing us at present.

The same applies to educating a doctor. The out-of-pocket cost of teaching a student at UT in Austin is about \$300 a year; for the medical student in Galveston it is about ten times as much, or \$3,000. Medical education is the most heavily subsidized of all the

various kinds of professional training. If the young doctor likes to think of himself primarily as a businessman competing with others in free enterprise, he should not forget that society did a good deal—about \$40,000 worth—to help set him up in business. Yet a bill to provide federal aid for medical schools was blocked in the House Commerce Committee of the AMA.

Another problem is doctor distribution. The proportion of doctors is three times as high in New York as in Mississippi. California has one dentist for every 1,300 people; South Carolina one for every 5,000. Connecticut has a nurse for every 200; Arkansas one

for every 2,100. 15,000,000 Americans live in counties without acceptable general hospitals.

The AMA has successfully opposed federal aid to rural health plans. AMA spokesmen have also opposed federal aid to local public health units.

The progress of medicine, the increase in cost, the inequitable distribution of doctors—these are admitted by everyone. But the AMA claims that the maintenance of health and seeking of cures is an individual affair; the advocates of national health insurance hold that the problem is too big and difficult for the individual—that it can be solved only on the national level.

(Next: The AMA's remedy.)

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Mulberry
- 5. Bulk
- 9. Metallic rocks
- 10. External seed coating
- 11. Subtle emanation
- 12. Showed tree
- 14. Historic port (Sw. Eng.)
- 16. Note of scale
- 17. Egyptian god
- 18. Hastened
- 20. Depart
- 21. Man's nickname
- 22. Chum
- 23. Exclamation
- 25. In what manner
- 26. Shade of a color
- 27. Resorts
- 28. Gobin
- 30. Street (abbr.)
- 32. Measure (Chin.)
- 33. Bonds
- 35. Enemy scout
- 36. Man's nickname
- 37. Come back in
- 39. Feeble in color
- 42. River (It.)
- 43. Afternoon receptions
- 44. Greedy
- 45. Every

- DOWN
- 1. Journeyed
- 2. Molding edge
- 3. Vegetable
- 4. Roman pound
- 5. Kind of tree
- 6. Constellation
- 7. Title of respect
- 8. Heavy hammer
- 11. In France, an abbot
- 12. Earth
- 13. Fate
- 15. Melt
- 19. Paint clumsily
- 22. Mail
- 24. Pronoun
- 25. Exclamation
- 26. A flexible tube
- 27. Strike with the hand
- 28. A Roman official (Bib.)
- 29. Pay attention
- 30. Disburse, as money
- 31. Novice
- 34. People of Ireland
- 35. Plunder
- 38. Hub of a wheel
- 40. Marshy meadow
- 41. Varnish ingredient
- 44. Like

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
				10			
11				12			13
			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		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
IS LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
GLFRMC ZSICM CERGM MENVIRGMP
DSM EIVGF—ZLDCIW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: STILL WE MOVED TOGETHER. TWINNED AS HORSE'S EAR AND EYE—TENNYSON.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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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January Revision Of Draft Likely

By TOM TONEY
Texas Telegraph Editor

State Selective officials declined to comment Saturday night on whether rumored changes in the country's draft law would affect college students deferred from induction.

President Truman is expected to ask Congress for some sort of universal military training next month and a revision and tightening of the present draft system is likely, according to Associated Press.

Whether the expected revision would jerk students from college is not known. Talk of changing the draft has arisen in the last few days, concurrent with the critical turning of the tide against UN forces in Korea.

The army stepped up its draft call Friday, requesting 50,000 draftees during February, an increase of 10,000 over the monthly quotas fixed previously for December and January. The Texas quota should be received in Austin early this week, maybe Monday, Boyd Sinclair, public information officer for state selective service headquarters, told a Texas reporter Saturday night.

"We don't know what Congress will do," said Mr. Sinclair, who was editor of the Daily Texan in 1940-41, regarding the possible changes.

It's mandatory at present that students taking and passing a full college course be deferred from the draft until the end of the school year, Mr. Sinclair said. Students can be deferred until they take a degree if they were in the top half of their previous year's class, but such postponement is at the discretion of in-

dividual draft boards and is not mandatory.

Mr. Sinclair said the Texas quota for February will probably be about 2,500. Two thousand Texans are requested in the December quota and the same number in January.

National draft calls for 40,000 men in December and the same number in January have been issued. The announcement of the 50,000 February quota coincides with notice that the Navy and Air Force have lowered their standards for volunteers to speed expansion toward the military manpower goal of 2,800,000 and more announced by President Truman.

Through February the total of draftees requested by the army since the Korean conflict will be 300,000, based on announced quotas. Neither the Navy nor Air Force, relying on enlistments, have utilized the draft.

The Navy announced Friday that the mental test score volunteers must make in order to be accepted was reduced to an undisclosed extent. It said volunteers with one dependent may now enlist in the grades of seaman recruit and seaman apprentice. The Air Force has lowered both physical and mental requirements to step up enlisted strength.

At least one official, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee, has spoken out against changing the draft law to speed expansion of the armed forces. Vinson said in Washington Saturday that enough men are left in the 19 through 25 age bracket to meet the army's draft needs without changing the law this year.

Federal Taxes Hike Seen for Next Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A sharp increase in Federal taxes next year "all along the line, on corporations and individuals, was predicted Saturday by Senator George (D-Ga).

Similar belief was expressed generally in the House side where

the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee expects to start work early in 1951 on an overall tax bill that may dig deeper into incomes, as well as raise excise (sales) levies.

The tax picture was darkened by the suddenly worsened military crisis and huge new costs ahead. Congress got ready to plunge into these and other problems which the Korean war dumped before it.

Meanwhile the legislators are going ahead with a more limited tax bill, designed to tax corporation profits considered excess. The House begins debate Monday on a measure designed to raise \$3,400,000,000 in this way, while the Senate Finance Committee, which George heads, will start hearings on the subject on the same day. House approval of the excess profits bill is expected and George said he hopes the Senate will vote on a similar measure by Christmas.

The House Appropriations Committee already is working on President Truman's request received Friday for \$16,800,000,000 in military and \$1,050,000,000 in atomic funds. Senators will get down to brass tacks on the problem early in the week. Speedy approval by both houses is expected.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) called a Senate Foreign Relations Committee meeting for Monday to take up a presidential request for \$38,000,000 outlay to provide food for drought-stricken Yugoslavia. Critics have attacked this proposal and it may have some rough sledding.

News Briefs

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) told President Truman Saturday in Washington that Congress ought to "immediately impeach you" unless the administration sanctions use of Chinese Nationalist troops against the Communists in Korea.

The stock market, burdened with some of the weightiest news in years, took the worst fall this week since the start of the Korean war. Roughly \$2,000,000,000 was lopped off the market value of all stocks listed.

More than thirty persons met in Borger Friday night to organize a committee to investigate teachings and textbooks in Borger schools. One of the leaders said the investigation would involve reports that classwork had been slanted to favor socialized medicine and that children had no opportunity to give the pledge to the American flag.

The United Nations Assembly was reported Saturday in New York preparing to stand by during the winter and spring so it could act quickly on the Chinese Communist-Korean crisis or any other world problem.

The United States Saturday night ordered strict controls—effective at midnight (EST) Sunday—on shipments of all goods destined for Red China, Hong Kong and Macao.

At the same time, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer announced the same controls will apply to all shipments of strategic commodities from foreign countries passing through American ports en route to Russia and her satellite countries; China, Hong Kong and Macao.

Leading Young Republicans from 12 southern states met in Winston-Salem, N.C., Saturday in their first major attempt to organize a revitalized two-party system in the South.

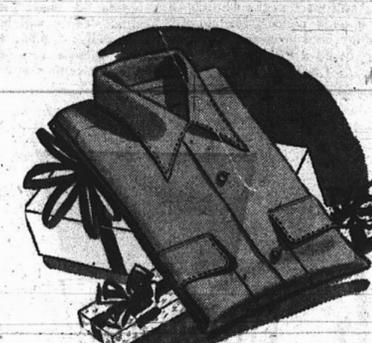
The Army gave a Christmas "furlough" Friday to reservists who are under orders to report during the Christmas holidays to stations in the continental U.S. for extended active duty. It said such reservists may remain at home until after the holidays.

England, France Press for Peace

LONDON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Worshy Britain and France agreed Saturday to press for an early settlement with Soviet Russia and Red China of the Korean warfare and other danger-packed quarrels.

Qualified officials said the accord came in a five-hour meeting of French Premier Rene Pleven with Prime Minister Attlee, on the eve of Attlee's flight to Washington for face-to-face talks with President Truman. Pleven flew to London with his foreign minister, Robert Schuman, and other aides to see Attlee. After the parley Pleven decided not to go along with Attlee to Washington.

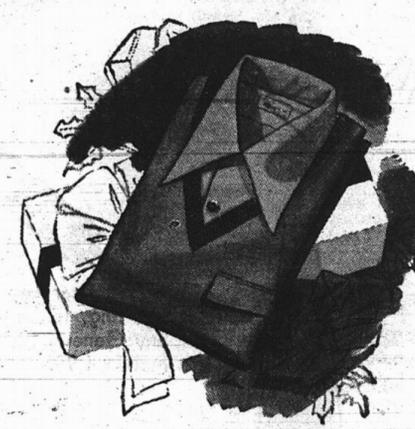
In the Washington discussion on the issues stemming from the Korean crisis, the British leader will be buttressed by the knowledge that seven Commonwealth nations as well as France share his government's views on what the United Nations objectives should be.



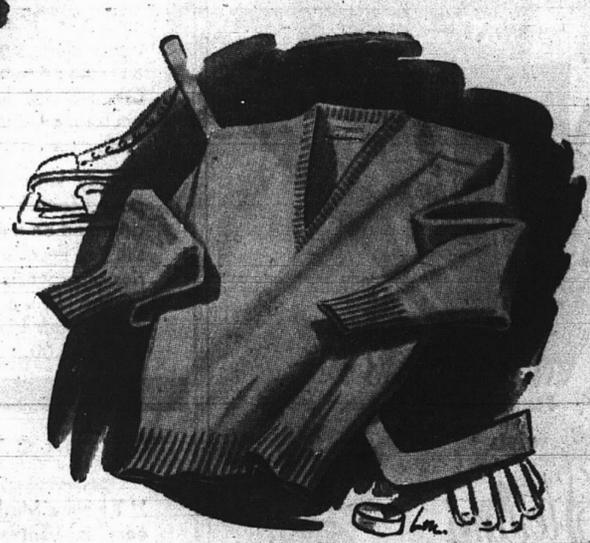
MANHATTAN GABARDINE SHIRTS
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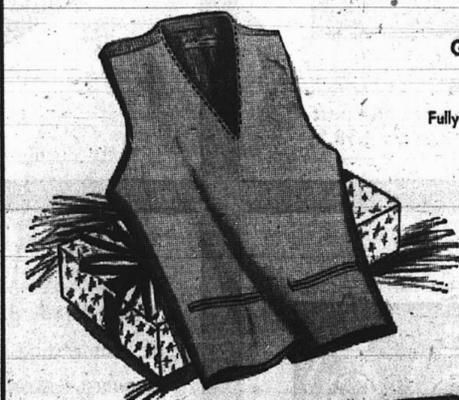
PENDLETON ALL WOOL SHIRTS
In plaids or solid colors.
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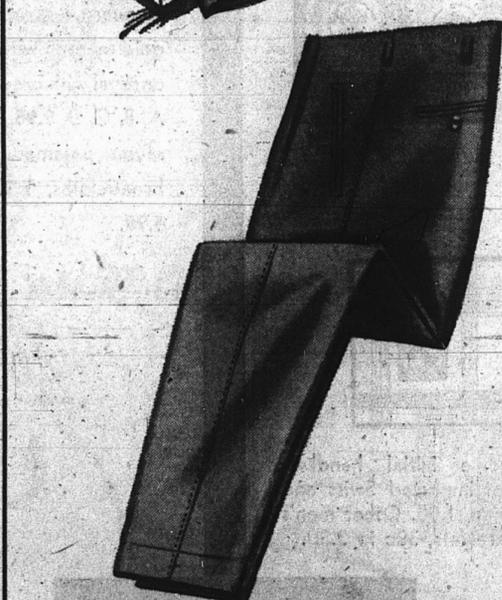
DENNIS ORIGINAL DOUBLE DECKER
Looks like a shirt and vest outfit... yet is actually one garment—two shades of gabardine in many colors.
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FORSTMAN CASHMERE SWEATERS
In natural, gray, navy, powder blue or green
SLEEVELESS 13.50
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GABARDINE VESTS WITH POCKETS
Fully lined—with saddle stitching.
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with saddle stitched side seams and continuous waist band. Tan, blue, gray or brown.
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Tailored of water repellent satin back poplin. In all colors.
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Heigesto Speak At Lutheran Meeting Today

The Rev. Donald R. Heiges, executive secretary of the division of student service of the National Lutheran Council, will address the Lutheran Student Association at its regular meeting Sunday at 6:45 p.m. at Gethsemane Parish Hall.

Mr. Heiges will be honored at a luncheon by full-time staff members of the University Religious Worker's Association at noon Monday at the Campus Co-op Cafeteria.

The Lutheran Student Organization will present a service at the Altemheim Old People's Home Sunday afternoon. Herman Becker, chairman of the service committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Students wishing to attend this service, one of a series of projects carried on by the LSA, will meet at the Lutheran Student Office at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

From the Pulpit

Lutherans to Hear Dr. Speaker Today

"The Advent of the King" will be the subject of Dr. Lewis P. Speaker Sunday morning at the English Lutheran Church. Communion services will be held at 11 o'clock a.m. and at 8 o'clock.

At 7:30 o'clock p.m. the senior and intermediate Luther Leagues will meet in a joint session.

Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the men of the Church, Paul Vogt, University student, will give an illustrated lecture on his trip to Europe last summer.

Sunday is Women's Day at Hyde Park Christian Church, the women of the church having charge of the morning worship service. Mrs. Archie K. Stevenson, wife of the minister, will speak on "The Unfinished Task." Mrs. Charles Eskridge will teach the scriptures lesson and Mrs. Clayton Brown will sing.

The Rev. Archie K. Stevenson will preach on "Matthew—The Bible Book of the Month" at the 7 o'clock evening services.

"The Limitations of God" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Marvin S. Vance at the 7:30 a.m. service at the First Methodist Church. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the 10:55 worship service Sunday morning.

The Rev. Lawrence W. Bash, minister of the University Christian Church, will speak at 8:30 o'clock and 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning on the theme, "For Such an Hour as This."

DSF will meet at the Church on Sunday at 6 o'clock for supper, recreation, and program. The program will be a "Phillips 66" discussion of Christian unity.

Christmas World Missions Is Subject of Baptist Speaker

Dr. S. L. Stealey of Louisville, Ky., an authority on the history of Christianity, will be the principal speaker in the First Baptist Church's Annual Mission Emphasis Week, Monday through Saturday.

Dr. Stealey is a professor of church history at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and will speak at 8 p.m. daily on important phases of "World Missions for Christmas." Two luncheon

meetings are scheduled for 12 noon Tuesday and Thursday with Dr. Carlyle Marney, pastor, as speaker.

Returning last June from a tour of England, Italy, Switzerland, and France, and being a guest professor at the Baptist Seminary in Zurich, Switzerland, Dr. Stealey will report his observations of protestant Christianity in Europe.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
6-8 — Phi Gamma Delta coffee following sing song, 300 W. 27th.
6:30-7:45 — Delta Zeta dessert party.
7-8:30 — Delta Phi Epsilon dessert party.
7-8:30 — Sigma Delta Tau dessert party.
TUESDAY
7:30-9 — Alpha Omicron Pi dessert party; house.

Wesley Foundation To Hear Rev. Deats

"Different Christian Positions On War and Peace" is the topic of a talk to be given by the Rev. Paul Deats at the Wesley Foundation Sunday evening meeting starting at 5:45.

Mr. Deats is the Director of Activities of the local Wesley Foundation and Executive Secretary of the Texas Methodist Student Movement.

For his talk on Christian positions in war and peace he has drawn background material from a report of a study commission of the Federal Council of Churches in 1944 on "The Relation of the Church to the War in the Light of the Christian Faith," the Report of the Oxford Conference in 1937, and the Report of the Amsterdam Conference of the World Council of Churches in 1948.

The two major positions to be discussed are those of the conscientious objector who considers war the lesser of two evils and

the conscientious objector who cannot sanction war.

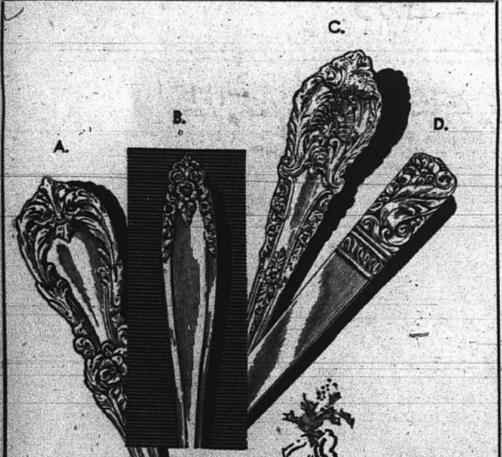
The talk will be in the Fellowship Hall of the Education Building of the University Methodist Church.

Chinese Students To Be Guests

Chinese students at the University will be guests at Westminster Student Fellowship Sunday night at 6:00 at the University Presbyterian Church.

After a thought speech by Mr. Robert Walker, instructor of electrical engineering, in "The Meaning of Prayer," each table will form a discussion group.

A leader will be appointed by Jackie Culbertson to lead each group and direct the thought toward why people pray, what prayer is, and techniques of prayer.



There is no gift that is cherished more or will last longer than a set of beautiful sterling. You can buy one piece or a hundred in your chosen pattern and budget them easily. Use our club plan, pay \$2 down and \$2 monthly on each \$25 purchase of sterling.

- | | |
|-------------------|-------|
| A Burgundy | 31.50 |
| B Prelude | 27.50 |
| C Sir Christopher | 36.00 |
| D Mansion House | 27.50 |



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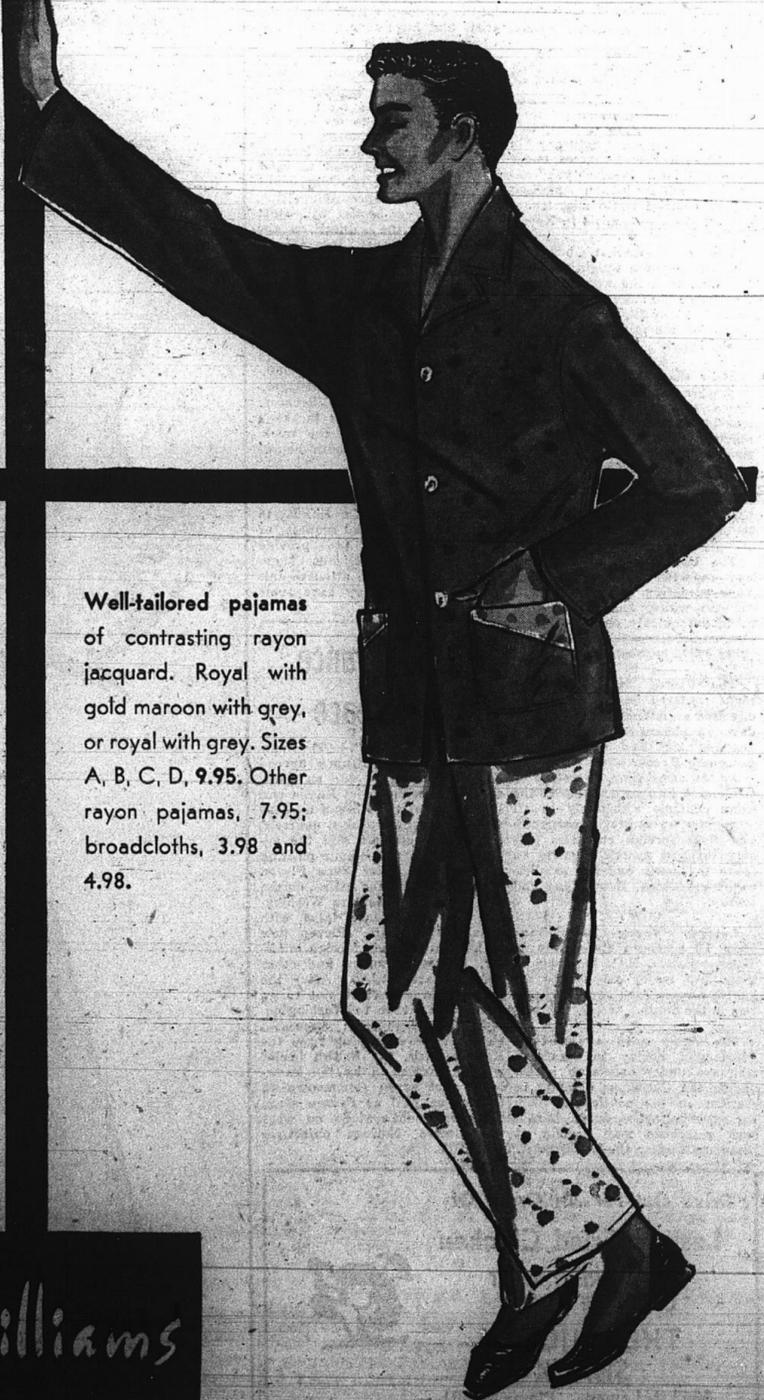
Gold or silver car key case and ring, to be cut to fit any General Motors automobile, 1.98.

Morocco billfold in black or brown, 3.98*. Other billfolds, secretaries and passport cases, 2.98 to 4.98.* *plus tax

"Three Musketeers" by Lentheric, a trio containing after-shave and hair lotion, 2.25, plus tax. King's Men set, of after-shave lotion and cologne, in 23-karat gold flacons, to be refilled, 10.00, plus tax.

Holeproof's long-wearing socks with nylon-reinforced toe. Sizes 10 to 12, 75c. Cotton sports socks, 55c.

Handsome initial handkerchief of imported Swiss and Irish linen, 1.00. Other men's handkerchiefs, 39c to 3.50.



Well-tailored pajamas of contrasting rayon jacquard. Royal with gold maroon with grey, or royal with grey. Sizes A, B, C, D, 9.95. Other rayon pajamas, 7.95; broadcloths, 3.98 and 4.98.

t.h. williams

Boy of the Week

Actions, Not Words Are Andy's Goal

By ANNE CHAMBERS
Personal philosophy that embodies a genuine love of humanity and a variety of interests that carry out this love describes Andre Nahmias.

"The real things that count in this world are naturalness, love of humanity, and respect for others," he believes. "Actually, everyone is responsible to the world."

"It is through respect and care and an open mind that one learns to appreciate people more. It is

through action—acting rather than just talking—that a person finds what his faults and good points are."

Andy accredits much of his philosophy to Jean-Paul Sartre and Erich Fromm. It also found expression and growth at the two international camps he attended this summer.

"I went to these camps with certain set ideas and certain set prejudices about many people of the world, including American girls.

At the camps, especially Lisle Fellowship, we were able to live without any artifices—be ourselves and see people as they really are.

I learned that no matter what background people have they all have the same basic desires and needs, and that the greatest help to do oneself is to help others, he said.

"The only way to find out about people is to talk to them openly, without the reserve society usually places upon us," he added.

This idealistically-minded boy from Alexandria, Egypt has, however, put much of his theory into practice.

He is a graduate assemblyman and represents the assembly on the International Council.

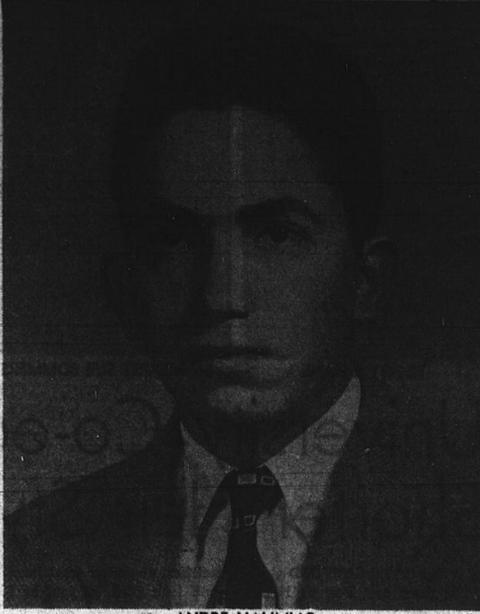
A member of the World Relatedness Commission at the "Y", he has also participated in the American Friends work projects in South Austin and the activities of the United World Federalists.

Although Andy is specializing in bacteriology, he is well-known in Curian Club circles and the Radio Workshop, having written, acted in, and directed plays. His poetry has also been published in the Daily Texan several times.

Andy came to the United States to get medical training, but he switched his emphasis and now wants to enter the public health service. He has earned part of his way through college by tutoring French, chemistry, and math.

All-in-all, he lists his hobbies as reading, dancing, writing, music, bridge, and cycling. In 1949 he toured New England on bicycle with the American Youth Hostel group.

For the future Andy plans to continue his education, but it doesn't necessarily mean going on to a Ph.D.



ANDRE NAHMIAS

GIRL of the WEEK



An Ottis Stahl Portrait

Ann Rankin is a Junior from Houston majoring in Elementary Education.

Ann is now a member of Student Assembly representing College of Education first Vice-president of Alpha Gamma Delta and Member of A.C.E. She is also a member of Campus League of Women Voters and member of Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

Ottis Stahl Studio

Photography for The University of Texas
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OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS TILL 9

Over the T-Cup

Mica-Wica Plans Its Christmas Prom

White angels, angel hair, stars, and a Christmas tree will be some of the decorations for the Mica-Wica Christmas formal Saturday night in the Texas Federated Women's Club. Van Kirkpatrick and his orchestra will play from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Several novelty acts, including the Texanones, are planned for the intermission.

Joe Farris and Donna Vaughn are social chairmen for Mica and Wica, respectively, and are making arrangements for the dance. Kenneth Creel and Flora Blanton are program chairmen. Shirley Lawrence is working on decorations.

Sue Hensie is chairman of the date bureau. Anyone wanting a date should turn his name in to the Mica office.

Four sessions of bridge have been scheduled for the University Ladies Club Intermediate Group. Group two will meet Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Byron Shipp.

Groups one and three will meet on Thursday, 2 p.m., at the homes of Mrs. Hubert O. Debeck and Mrs. A. W. LeGrone, respectively. Mrs. W. Lynn Brown and Mrs. Philip Graham will be hostess and co-hostess to group four Friday, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Brown.

Folk Dance Group to Meet Monday Night

University International Folk Dance Group will meet for the first time this year at the University Y Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Dances of various nationality will be taught such as the Czech Beseda, German Kreuz Koenig, and Yugoslav Kolos.

The group was organized three years ago, and is open to faculty, students, and interested friends. The members may wear costumes, but it is not required.

Last year the group did an exhibition in Odessa, and at the National Physical Education convention in Dallas.

In order to be able to learn the dances quickly members should be able to waltz, polka, and schottische.

Mortar Board Sale Today at 5:30

Members of Mortar Board will operate two sandwich booths Sunday evening from 5:30 to 7 o'clock, Rachel Clark, president, said.

One booth will be placed in front of Carothers Dormitory for the benefit of students living in the Tri-Dorm area. The other booth will be placed near Scottish Rite Dormitory.

The sandwiches are made by members of Mortar Board and are being sold to raise the necessary funds to meet the expenditures of the year. The price of the sandwiches is 20 cents each.

'Maid of Cotton' Applications Due By December 7

Deadline for applications in the 1951 Maid of Cotton contest has been extended to December 7, the National Cotton Council announced. The former deadline was December 1, but several potential candidates were unable to submit the required photographs by that time.

The contest is open to any single girls between the ages of 18 and 25. She has to be at least 5 feet, 5 inches tall, and must have been born in a cotton-producing state.

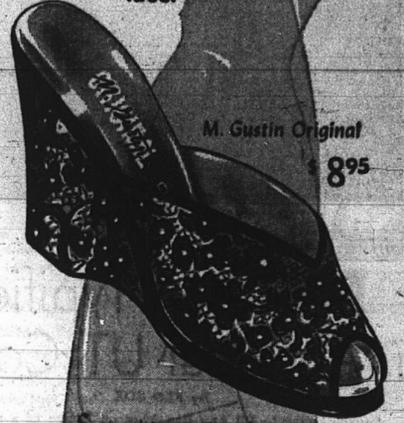
The winner of the contest will be awarded a new Ford convertible and will be taken on a 64,000-mile tour of major U. S. cities, England, France, Cuba, Canal Zone, Brazil, Peru, Argentina and Uruguay.

Entry forms may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

Gustinettes

Nite-Life

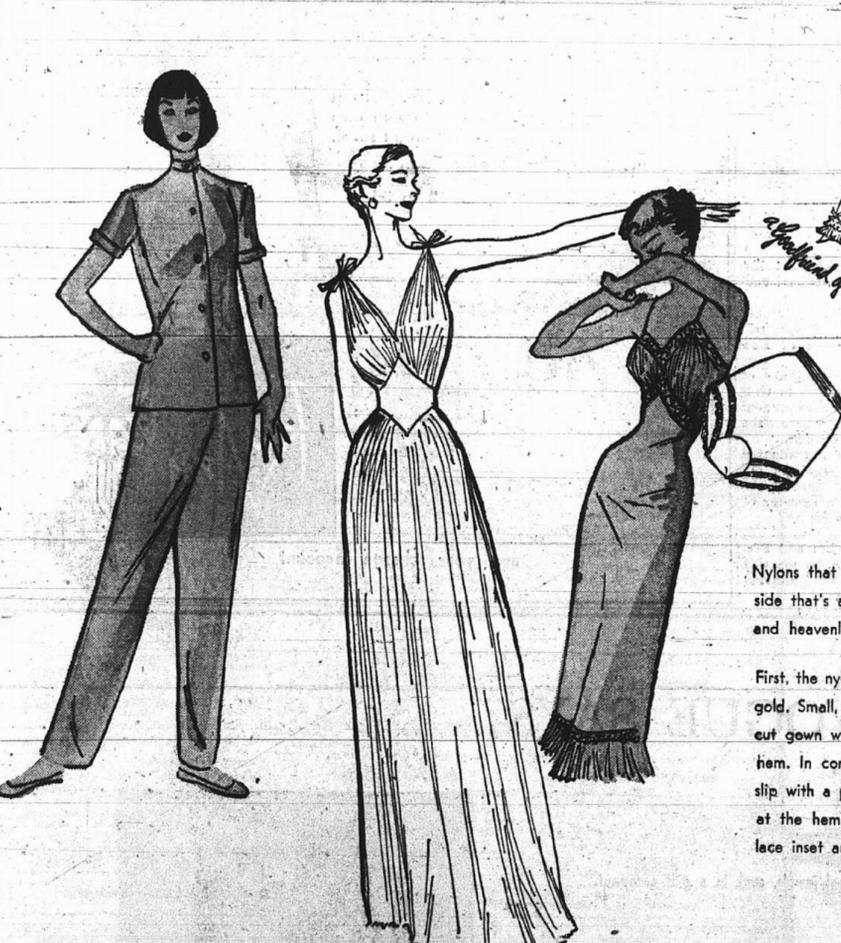
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M. Gustin Original

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Satin shimmering thru a veil of exquisite French Chantilly real lace. This wedge step-in in black lace over light blue, pink, gold, white, emerald green, red satin. All trimmed with lovely imported velvet. Half sizes from 3 to 10. Medium and narrow.



Have your Goodfriend Christmas gifts beautifully gift wrapped without charge.

Nylons that look strictly angel stuff, but have the practical side that's always nylon's nature. They are heavenly to own and heavenly to give as Christmas gifts.

First, the nylon tricot pajama, with mandarin coat. In coral or gold. Small, medium or large. 14.95 Then the exquisitely cut gown with delicate front pleating from shoulder to the hem. In coral, gold or aqua. Sizes 32 to 36. 16.95 The slip with a pleated bodice edged in lace with a wide pleat at the hem. Sizes 32 to 38. 12.95 The nylon brief with lace inset and lace edging. In white or black. Sizes 5 to 7. 2.95

Lingerie, First Floor

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making Christmas dreams these days



meet the holiday hurry in a flurry of Christmas White -- as in our knit dress, 35.00



It's the newest color excitement—our own Christmas White that positively sparkles with holiday glamour, in a knit suit that boasts many fashion highlights besides its color news! The top, with its own jeweled buckled black velvet belt, is worn as an overblouse. And the simple jewel neckline lends itself to many accessory effects! Also in pink, beige, green. Sports Shop, Second Floor.

Scarborough & Sons



ANN RANKIN

Girl of the Week

Busy Ann Typifies An Ideal UT Co-ed

By FLO COX

Anyone trying to fill Ann Rankin's shoes would find herself constantly on the go and would soon conclude she were in one of the busiest pairs of shoes on Forty Acres.

In her two years on the campus, the newly-elected representative from education has accumulated a wide variety of activities. She says her main problem is to integrate them so that "I won't be one-sided, and can come out of college with the proper emphasis on the important things."

Perhaps the most important thing to her is academics, and the junior education major from Houston smiled engagingly as she said, "I'm mad about elementary education."

As she answered questions, Ann was putting the final flourish on letters of a poster for a class she is observing at a local elementary school. She explained that the children had composed the verse about "The Squirrel Family" pictured at the top. Ann made the poster to impress the words carefully upon their memories.

After her graduation in 1952, Ann wants to teach the first or second grade. She feels that teaching is a big and important job.

"As a teacher, perhaps I can help spread new ideas and progressive ways of doing things by instilling them in children while they're young," she said.

With that positive approach to life, Ann has had many responsibilities thrust upon her shoulders.

As first vice-president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, she has been able to apply her teaching methods to a class—the pledge class. She also has been Alpha Gamma's junior representative to Panhellenic.

Ann is especially interested in religious activities on the campus. She is active in Wesley Foundation and is a past officer of the Religious Emphasis Committee.

She also is a member of Orange Jackets and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. Last year she served as secretary of the Upper-Class Advisors at Carothers and member of the Round-Up Barbecue Committee.

Ann is pinned to Wayne Rodgers, Theta Xi from Munday. She said they planned to be married "some day."

Although the petite brunette says she's not an athlete, she's fond of golf and football.

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Have portraits made at Koehn's for Christmas

Memo: Have portraits made at Koehn's for Christmas

Wica Retreat Is Scheduled This Morning

Wica Executive Council will go to Hobby Horse Stables Sunday morning at 7 o'clock where the girls will cook their breakfast and go horseback riding.

Other members of Wica are invited to come out to the stables at 8 o'clock for a retreat. Plans for improving Wica will be discussed, and the girls will also plan a large membership drive for the spring semester.

Midge Ball, vice-president of Wica, is in charge of arrangements. She said transportation would be furnished at 7 and 8 o'clock, and those interested in going should meet in front of Texas Union. It is compulsory for the executive council to go.

Wica special interest groups will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock.

The Politics and Economics Group will meet in the Mica office for a panel discussion, Flora Blanton, chairman, announced. She urges all interested to be present because plans for future meetings will be discussed and a faculty sponsor will be chosen.

The group will also make a critical analysis of past meetings and some members will be appointed to contact other members and tell them about the meetings.

The Social Welfare Group will meet in the Texas Union Lounge. Terry Holtz, chairman, said new officers will be elected. The offices to be filled are chairman, secretary, and reporter.

The Culture Group has not yet decided where they will meet. Chairman Shirley Cartwright will phone the members Sunday and Monday. A member of Swing and Turn will meet with the girls Monday night to teach them some square dances. This is the fourth meeting in a series where the Culture Group has studied different types of music.

Fashion Director To Aid Students

Miss Julia Coburn, director of the To-be-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, will be here Monday to consult with students interested in fashion design or writing for fashion magazines.

Miss Coburn will consult with students individually from 10 to 12 a.m. in the Home Economics Reading Room and from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Employment Office, Dean of Women Dorothy Gebauer said.

Not only fashion design majors, but journalism and business administration students are invited to meet Miss Coburn.

Two former UT journalism majors have attended the fashion schools in recent years.

Glee Club Practice Tonight

Girls' and Men's Glee Clubs will meet for a combined practice Sunday night at Recital Hall. Girls' Glee Club will meet from 7 to 9 o'clock, and Men's Glee Club from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, Thomas Williams, director of the two glee clubs, announced.



PEGGY DOANE



MARGARET SUE SOMMERS



NANCY HUDSPETH

University Co-eds Like Shorter Hair Styles

By GAYE SANFORD

The short and long of it this year in hair styles is mostly short.

Though longer than last year's shingle bob, the above-the-collar length seems preferred by University co-eds for their coiffures.

Peggy Doane, freshman from Bandera, wears her hair in this fashion.

But this is not all her own idea, Peggy confesses. "Daddy cut it before we went on a camping and hunting trip to Canada this summer and it just hasn't grown out since then," she said. "He used to trim wire-haired terriers," she added, "but I still don't call that much of a recommendation."

Peggy envies long hair, but still thinks she looks better in a shorter bob, just a little longer than it is now.

"The girls all kid me about my short hair," Peggy said. "But it is easy to keep."

Margaret Sue Sommers, senior from Dallas, prefers medium length for her hair, not too short and not too long. Hers is the new "collar high" fashion for fall that Pat Patterson, local beautician, predicts for the year.

Pat emphasizes the style worn away from the face in soft lines, but says no woman should be a slave to a style that just doesn't look good on her. If your hair is properly shaped and styled for your own individual facial characteristics, no matter what length, it will look good on you, he believes.

The long hair of Nancy Hudspeth, junior, from Dallas, is always an attention-getter. Nancy shows that any style change need not effect all women.

Andre Abbate, another local operator, believes that hair styles will not change much this year from last year's. "Those that wore it short will still wear it that way and those who wore it long will wear it long," he said.

"More softness is required around the face this year, though, for the deep crown hats," Andre said. He is emphasizing contour hair styling in his salon. It is a close-fitting, tailored effect style. Plain lines in hair to go with the plain lines in clothes, is his motto.

Both men agree the new color rinses are just a fad, but that if they are not carried to extremes they can be very pretty.

As far as the coming baldness of women in the United States is concerned, both agree that the reports must have been greatly over emphasized.

To keep your hair most attractive, no matter the length or color, is to keep it healthy and shiny and well-shined. This is the opinion of all those people who are called experts on feminine allure through the hair.

Greek Gambits

National President To Visit UT AOPi's

Mrs. Robert Franklin Lindrooth of Chicago, Illinois, national president of Alpha Omicron Pi, will arrive Monday for a two day visit with the University chapter.

Mrs. Lindrooth will report plans for the National Convention to be held at Hotel Colorado at Glenwood Springs, Colorado, next summer.

AOPi will honor Mrs. Lindrooth at a dessert party at the house Tuesday from 7:30 until 9 p. m.

Chi Phi fraternity will have parents Day Saturday. The goal of this program is to give mothers and fathers a better understanding of campus life.

The parents will have luncheon at the Chi Phi House and have block seats at the LSU game that afternoon.

Phi Mu announces the pledging of Lolly Allyne Bickley.

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White only. sizes 32 to 36 \$12.95



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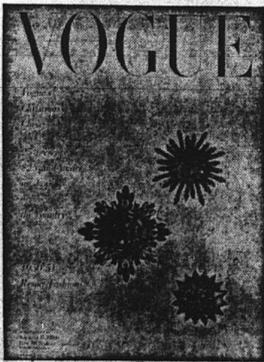
Shhh...Santa's Snoozin'



Santa's already gotten the toys on his list at the Texas Book Store—so he can afford to snooze.

There are STUFFED ANIMALS, cute and clever as can be, and DOLLS of all types and sizes. There are GAMES and PUZZLES too, to help develop growing minds. There are TEA SETS for young housekeepers, MECHANICAL TOYS are there to thrill both boys and girls. They have BALLS and HORNS and many more wonderful toys.

TEXAS BOOK STORE

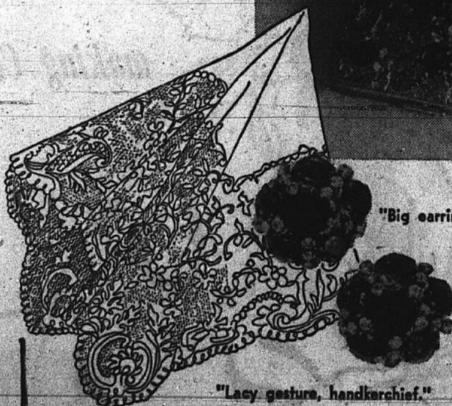


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Chenards TWENTY-THREE-THIRTY-EIGHT GUADALUPE

Drama's 'School for Husbands' Will Depend on Stage Hands

Hammers and nails, canvas, and paint-spattered clothes, as well as wigs, greasepaint and fancy costumes, are necessities for the stars of the "School for Husbands," the Department of Drama's December production, which opens at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hogg Auditorium for a four-night run.

As far as the Department is concerned, this Moliere play, adapted for modern presentation by Lawrence Langner and Arthur Guiterman, has no stars—or else all students connected with the production deserve top billing.

For, without the backstage crew that never-seen and seldom-heard group, the presentation of such a play is impossible.

"All drama majors are required to work backstage, and it is considered a necessary part of training," said Mousour Law, instructor in drama and publicity supervisor.

The star of one production may be a rope-puller backstage in the next play. Such is the case of J. R. Patterson, lead in "The Win-

slow Boy," who looks quite at home in a T-shirt and jeans while obeying the orders of the technician.

Mr. Law pointed out that the scenery for "School for Husbands" presented quite a challenge to the designer and the students.

The play is considered heavily technical. Whereas "The Winslow Boy" required only one setting, the coming production presents an entirely different situation. At times it is necessary for the audience to view action in two differ-

ent houses at the same time. The next scene may show only one of the houses plus some of the town square.

These are the stars behind the props behind the performers behind the footlights—the backstage crew which is directly responsible for the color, the glitter, and the glamor of the play.

Tickets are now in sale at the Music Building box office. Purchase price is 35 cents for Blanket Tax holders and 70 cents for adults.



FRANK CRAWFORD and Jack Ashford, stage crew, sleep while (left to right) Jane Boulter, Arlene Kay, and Barbara Berman rehearse for a scene in "School for Husbands."

Book Exchange to Open Tuesday and Thursday

The Student Book Exchange will be open Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 1 o'clock for students to pick up books and money which have not yet been claimed, Tommy Rodman, director, said Friday.

"If there are any students who cannot go to the Book Exchange at those hours, they should phone me, and I will get their books or money to them," Rodman said.

EL MATAMOROS
THE MOST POPULAR PLACE TO EAT MEXICAN FOOD
504 East Ave. 7-0253

Keep it Clean \$125
INSIDE and OUT
Wash your car at Car Wash Co. 221 S. Lamar

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Apartment for Rent
BLOOM from campus. Private room for mature woman student. Also quiet convenient apartment and room for men. Utilities. Phone 5-5888.

ROOMS, community kitchen. Apartments, 3101 San Antonio. Block campus. Experienced teacher, M. A. Guarante results tutoring math, English, Latin, Spanish. 7-4690.

Coaching
COACHING, transitional, French-German. 5109 San Antonio. 7-7111.

COACHING FRENCH experienced. Telephone 2-2100, 6-1.

MATH. R. M. Randle. 5109 Grandview. 8-1158.

COACHING: French, German, Russian. Experienced teacher. Phone 7-1409.

ENGLISH coaching by PHD candidate. Phone 5 P. M. 55-4164.

COACHING: French, German, Russian. Experienced teacher. Phone 5-1859.

Furnished Apartments
BLOOM UNIVERSITY—Boys, couple, practically new garage, efficient apartment, tile bath, new refrigerator, also cottage; twin beds; bills paid. 5-8444.

W. BLOOM from Law School. Redecorated, new furniture including refrigerator and stove. Private bath. Phone 7-0725.

FIVE ROOMS: bath and extra window room. With large garage, attractively furnished and situated five blocks from University campus. Office phone 7-6189, residence phone 8-7455.

MODERN, beautifully furnished six room duplex. Brick, attractive view University neighborhood. 408 West 33rd. 55-4670.

For Sale
LOW PRICES FOR—Practically new washing machine with portable tub, refrigerator, kitchen table and chairs, dishes. 55-4391, 3508 Harmon anytime.

For Sale
SAVE National Geographic, 25c—\$1.00, pocket-book editions, 10c—25c. Fashion, Home-Garden, All-Used Magazines, 2002 Speedway. Phone 5-3833.

FOR SALE—Loyal Train Set: 2 locomotives, 20 cars, 2002 Speedway. All excellent condition. .027 gauge. Detachable \$200 value, only \$125.00. Phone 4-1555 or 50-082 for further information.

For Rent
QUIET, desirable bedroom. Private bath. Private entrance. University neighborhood. \$25.00. 55-4670.

LIVE IN COMFORT, study in quiet atmosphere at the A-Bar Hotel. Room for one or two hours. Immediate possession. Phone 7-1048.

Leather Goods
COWBOY BOOTS, hats, belts, holsters, saddles, bridles. All leather goods made to order. Everything Western. Capitol Saddlery, 1814 Lavaca.

Lost and Found
LOST: Tuesday night one pair brown shoes at north intramural field. If found please call Keith at 8-2755.

LOST: Cloth jacket, grey on the battle jacket order with knit bottom. If found call 7-4830. Reward offered.

LOST: Reason Adonis cigarette lighter with name Charlie engraved on side at Gregory Gym pep rally Wednesday night. Call Charlie-Poss 7-6292. Reward.

STRAYED one bicycle, white. Call Ed Arimann 7-6168.

LOST: Brown Malloy hat. Size 7 1/4. Blew off east side Memorial Stadium before Aggie game. Bill Ewing, 2212 East 34th.

LOST: at A&M game at Texas. Senior ring in section 47U, Initials G. G. Call George Germany 8-9327. Reward.

WILL THE PERSON who took the Reason cigarette lighter of the couch Saturday morning about 10:10 a.m. in the basement of the Journalism building PLEASE return it to Marguerite Miraglia 36 J. B. 108 or call 6-1187 after 6:30 p.m. Reward. Initials M. M. on front of lighter.

WANTED: MARRIAGE PARTNER. I am a single man, 35 years old, with a good job and a nice home. I am looking for a woman who is kind, intelligent, and has a good sense of humor. Write to me at P.O. Box 1234, Austin, Texas.

Nursery
THE SAFETY PEN. Individual care for your children. Monthly, hourly rates. Special service for football games. Pickup-delivery. 5-9488-5-0695.

DOWNTOWN KINDERGARTEN. Nursery, 1st grade baby sitting. 50c hour. Certified teacher, day \$6.50, half, \$5.00, weekly. 409 East 2nd. 2-8663.

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RECORDED MUSIC and P.A. systems for all occasions. Campus Music Service. 8-4418.

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HAIRDRESS 75c Good workmen—3 Barbers Stacy's Barber Shop 2502 Guadalupe

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THESES, Reports, etc. Electromatic typewriter. Mrs. Petnecky. 53-2215.

GENERAL TYPING. Experienced. Phone 7-7689. Reasonable.

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THESES, REPORTS. University graduate. Mrs. Julian. Call 5-8623.

TYPISTS' POOL: Expert typists, theses, etc. 6-4747 evenings.

TYPING: theses, themes, notebooks, outlines, etc. Phone 6-3550.

TYPING SERVICE. 2108 Swisher. Phone 7-5205. Miss Welch.

EXPERIENCED typist: manuscripts, theses, dissertations. Phone 2-7195.

WANTED part-time typing. Saturdays preferred. Phone 2-4970.

Texannes to Top Benefit Dance

20 UT Students in Tower Show

Twenty University students, including the Texannes, precision dance team, will appear at the Tower Wednesday at 8 p.m. for a floor show and benefit dance sponsored by the Austin Elks Club.

Proceeds of the benefit performance will be used to pay for treating Central Texas crippled children.

Bill Bates and Doyle Smith and the eighteen-girl Texannes chorus line will perform in the seven-act show. Bates will be master of ceremonies and will do impersonations of noted people.

Others in the show will be Lanel "Torchy" Green, vocalist; Holder and Townsend, professional dance team; Marye Benjamin, who will give an original skit, "A Texan is Made, Not Born"; and Bob Gerdes and his Score Bards dance band.

Tickets for the benefit floor show and dance may be obtained at the University Co-Op.

Git Your Mitts Off Them Texans

Students have been requested not to pick up Texans at the University News Stand or Foyt's News Stand. Texans are left there for non-blanket tax holders to buy.

Students should get their Texans at specially built stands on the campus or at the Journalism Building.

Lasswell, Hickfang To Give Recital

Two well-known voice majors at the University, Mrs. Laura Jean Lasswell, mezzo-soprano, and Paul Hickfang, bass-baritone, will present a joint junior recital at 4 p.m. December 8 in Recital Hall.

Mrs. Lasswell is a student in the College of Fine Arts, a member of the University Singers, the Capella Choir, and the Opera Workshop. She is song-leader and a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Hickfang is a junior voice major in the College of Fine Arts. He is student assistant to Alexander von Kreisler, University Symphony Orchestra and University Singers director.

The recital will be free to the public.

Stockton to Discuss Importance of Polls

Dr. John Robert Stockton, professor of business statistics and director of the Bureau of Business Research, will speak on "The Importance of Opinion Polls Today" Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 315.

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KAPPA ALPHA SIGN LANGUAGE won them the cup which members Frank Bradley and Boots Apple are displaying. The KA's idea for the Beat Aggie sign contest was that the Aggie's would come clean after Bevo gave them a good scrubbing. Charles Delphenis, chairman of the Silver Spur color committee which sponsored the contest, presented the cup. Second place in the sign contest went to Phi Kappa Psi.

Psychologists Hear Outstanding Speakers

Two outstanding lecturers were the guest of Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, last week. Dr. Harry Helson, chairman of the department of psychology of Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y., talked to groups of graduate students about work being done in universities throughout the country in attempting to un-

derstand the process of adaptation and behavior response. Dr. Helson was guest at a reception Friday evening given by the Public Lectures Committee and the Department of Psychology.

Dr. J. L. Bangs, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic of the University of Washington, was also presented by Psi Chi, in conjunction with the Lone Star Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children.

Dr. Bangs discussed problem children who do not develop symbolic behavior in their early years of life or are insignificantly retarded in vital communicative skill.

A professional member of the American Speech and Hearing Association, he was the only American asked to read a paper on "aphasia" at an international meeting of that organization in Amsterdam, Holland, in July.

The "Ballet Russe" To Be Here Dec. 19

The program of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, performing in Hogg Auditorium December 19, will consist of four separate ballets.

"Les Sylphides" the first of these is one of the most famous of the so called "white ballets." The ballet is called white because the dancers are dressed in white altogether.

The second ballet to be presented is "Pas de Deux Classique." Third in the Ballet Russe's list of four is "Madrones." It is a series of unrelated tableaux dealing with imaginary characters.

To conclude the program the troupe will present "Graduation Ball." Blanket Tax holders will be admitted to the performance free.

5 Profs Attend White House Talk
Five University faculty members are in Washington at the invitation of President Truman. They are attending the White House conference on children and youth Sunday through Thursday. The faculty group includes Dean T. H. Shelby of the Division of Extension; Dr. J. C. McGuire, associate professor of educational psychology; Dr. T. B. Blackwell, clinical psychologist at the Student Health Center; Dr. Cora Martin, professor of elementary education; and Miss S. B. Moore, assistant professor of home economics and nursery school director.

Atlantic Unions Sponsor Meeting

Chapters of the Austin Atlantic Union and the University Atlantic Union will sponsor a town meeting on Monday, December 4, in the International Room of the Texas Union. The meeting, which is to be at 7:30 p.m., will be on the general subject of whether or not the Atlantic Union Resolution should be passed.

The guest speakers will be Frank Pinedo, ex-student of the University and a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, J. Fielding Jones, major in the Marine Reserve Corps, and Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church. Dr. Edward Taboraky, associate professor of government, will preside during the question and answer period.

The resolution, asking that President Truman invite the democracies which sponsored the North Atlantic Pact to send delegates to a conference to discuss the principles of a federal union, has been introduced in Congress. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Tom Connally of Texas, is studying the resolution.

The principles that the backers of the Atlantic Union hope to have come out of a conference of these nations are free trade be-

SGE to Outline Initiation Program

Instructions for activities during initiation will be given to new members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary earth sciences fraternity, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Geology Building 108, announced Joe B. Avant, president.

DRIVE IN THEATRES
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
Feature Starts at 7 p. m.
"SUNSET BOULEVARD" William Holden Gloria Swanson
"FANCY PANTS" Bob Hope * Lucille Ball
"OUR VERY OWN" Ann Blyth Farley Granger
"RIDE, RYDER, RIDE" Red Ryder
"EN CADA PUERTO UN AMOR" Blanca Estela Pavon
"THE INVADERS" Leslie Howard Laurence Olivier

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Present
The Fifteenth-Annual Sing-song
2:15 this afternoon (No Charge) Gregory Gym

Austin Symphony Orchestra
Fourth Subscription Concert
Sun., Dec. 10, 3:30 P.M. Hogg Auditorium
Alice HOWLAND
American Mezzo-Soprano
Tickets \$1.20 - \$2.40
William-Charles Reed's Co-Op UT Music Bldg.

Russian Economy Offered For Seniors in Spring

Industrial advancement, which largely determines a nation's war-making potential or peace-time standard of living, is the most important factor in the relationship between Russia and the United States in either peace or war.

So says Leonard A. Lecht, assistant professor of economics, who will teach a new course next semester in Russian Economic Development Since 1917. A senior course offered for those interested in a survey of Russian economic development since the beginning of Communist rule in Russia, Economics 366L may be taken by anyone with credit for six hours of advanced work in social sciences.

Mr. Lecht said the new course will not be a current events course because few people have intimate knowledge of current Russian events. The language barrier and the Iron Curtain make information and statistics difficult to obtain.

One of the mistaken beliefs that many people hold is that in the Russian economy there are no profits, said Mr. Lecht. Costs of labor and materials are calculated in much the same fashion as in the United States. The difference is that most profits go to the state rather than to individuals or corporations.

Russians have not been freed from unequal incomes, the goal of idealistic communism and socialism. In the last twenty years emphasis has been placed on unequal wages as a means of providing incentive for high production.

Record Number Enter Annual Singing Meet

(Continued from Page One)

Wind was Green."

Buddy Powell will direct the Alpha Tau Omegas in "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "ATO Riff." The Alpha Chi Omegas, led by Joan Threadgill, will sing "Should We Forget Dear Alpha Chi" and "Coming Through the Rye." Jack Pancoast will direct the Sigma Chi in "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "Whiffenpoof Song."

The Chi Omegas, directed by Muffey Caldwell, will sing "Jealousy" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor." Ted Jackson will lead the Delta Tau Deltas in "Wonderbar" and "Greece Is a Famous Land." The Pi Beta Phis directed by Jonilu Swearingen will sing "Bidin' My Time" and "Pi Phi Sweetheart."

Franklin Spears will lead the Kappa Alphas in "Dear K. A. Girl" and "The Vagabonds." The Alpha Delta Phis, directed by March Stuttle, will sing "Sweetest Gal" and "Come to the Fair." Peter Wiggins will lead the Delta Kappa Epsilons in "Shenandoah" and "Queen of our Hearts."

The Delta Gamma's, directed by Joan Gray, will sing "Golden Days" and "Anchored." Charles Robinson will lead the Beta Theta Phi's in "Beta Marseilles" and "Set Down Servant." The Alpha Phi's directed by Loran Bexley, will sing "I Wonder as I Wander" and "Alpha Phi, My Own Fraternity."

Jimmy Reece will lead the Delta Sigma Phi's in "Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi" and "Jungletown." The Kappa Kappa Gamma's led by Martha Munday, will sing "Kappa Dream" and "Holiday for Strings." Bruce Billingsley will lead the Lambda Chi Alphas in "Winter Song" and "Sweetheart Song."

The Phi Mu's directed by Elsie Dvorak, will sing "Phi Mu Girl of My Dreams" and "Velvet Shoes." Alfred L. Ruebel will direct the Phi Kappa Psi's in "What Is This Thing Called Love" and "Phi Psi Rag." The Kappa Sigma's, led by Face Griffin, will sing "Riff Song" and "Kappa Sigma Sweetheart."

First UT Decision on 'NSA' Up To Assembly Thursday

A decision on National Student Association will be made Wednesday night, when the investigating committee meets to prepare its report, which will be presented to the Student Assembly Thursday.

If the NSA bill passes the Assembly Thursday, it will be presented to the student body for a vote, possibly before the Christmas holidays.

Letters were sent to several member universities over the nation several weeks ago. Answers were received from Minnesota, Stanford, Washington, MIT, Yale, Illinois, and North Carolina.

The committee met November 29, but postponed decision because not all members were present.

Stan Hickman, chairman, told the committee Wednesday, "After thoroughly examining all sides of the question, I feel the University could gain a great deal by joining the NSA." He feels that NSA is conscientiously trying to improve its na-

tional organization. They have hired a full time manager and the order and continuity of the over-all program has vastly improved within the past three years.

"NSA's sound ideals, its exchange of ideas with other nations and its acceptance by national and international educational committees is enough to warrant our joining."

"We got the Campus Chest idea and the fair business standards and faculty-student evaluation forums from the NSA through their program of exchange of ideas, even though we weren't members," he said.

"Right now, NSA is the only means students have of effectively presenting their ideas on a national and international scale, and if its central organization isn't the best, that can be altered or changed. The work accomplished through it and the ideals behind it are the most important," he told the committee.

When asked about the cost of joining NSA, Hickman said that

the book stores had again signified that they would pay expenses of delegates to the convention.

"Therefore, I can see only the initial cost of \$150."

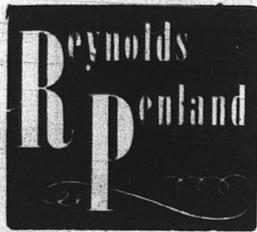
Hart Named to Texas Philosophical Society

Chancellor James P. Hart of the University was named Saturday to membership in the Philosophical Society of Texas, according to an Associated Press release.

W. L. Clayton of Houston, president of the society, also announced new members as follows: Hines H. Baker of Houston, president of the Humble Oil and Refining Company; George Rufus Brown, chairman of the trustees of Rice Institute; R. G. Story, dean of SMU law school; Houston Hart, San Angelo publisher; Tom

Lea, El Paso artist and novelist; and Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Tech.

The Philosophical Society of Texas will observe its 113th anniversary in Houston, December 9. Among its founders were Mirabeau B. Lamar, founder of education in Texas, who was first president of the society; Sam Houston, first and third president of the Republic of Texas; Dr. Anson Jones, the last president of Texas, and the first three supreme justices of the Supreme Court.



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