

Scholarships, World Club Make UT International

New Club To Promote World Peace

International-minded students of the University will meet in the International Ballroom of the Texas Union at 7 p.m. for the planning meeting of the Texas International Friendship Club.

Under the sponsorship of the International Council, the organization will bring foreign and American students together for discussions of economic, social, political and religious affairs affecting world peace, as well as sponsoring social activities on the campus, tours, a newsletter and, tentatively, a radio broadcast.

Besides the club, which grew out of last year's international convention here, the Council sponsors International Week and the International Ball. It is affiliated with the Students' Association and appointments to the Council are made through the Association office in the Texas Union.

The international convention was the springboard of the club, which is an attempt to draw students away from their own national cliques and into a consciousness of world unity.

Speaking on tonight's program will be Joe West Neal, foreign student advisor, who will outline the possibilities for such a club. Peter Karpis, Andy Nahmias, Babur Kocatas and Anne Chambers will be the student speakers. Singing, dancing and refreshments will follow the speeches.

Enrollment of students from foreign countries has increased from 325 to around 400, but the number of countries represented has dropped from 59 to about 50, Viola Garza, assistant director of the advisory office, reports.

The International Student Center is the meeting place for students of all nations on the campus. Located next door to the advisory office in B Hall, it has information on various countries in various languages, foreign language newspapers, exhibits and a record player and collection of multi-lingual records.

Those handy name, address, and telephone number books—the Student Directories—are now in the hands of the printers. They will be ready about October 15 and will be distributed at the book stores in the usual manner. Price of the directories cannot be determined at this early date, said a spokesman for Hemphill's Book Stores, in charge of publishing the Directories.

Forecast—Foxy! To Be Goosy!
The humidity will be high again today and the skies partly cloudy. Little change in temperature is expected. The high expected today is 88 degrees. The low will be 70. Yesterday's high was 89 degrees and the low was 68.

Professor Hurt In Fall on Campus
Dr. Carl Martin Rosenquist, professor of sociology, was slightly injured when he fell in front of the Main Building Wednesday morning about 10:30.

He was taken to the Student Health Center by ambulance and received treatment for injuries to his nose. Dr. Carolyn Crowell reported his injuries were not serious.

Mrs. Rosenquist said Wednesday afternoon that her husband was resting at home and will probably not be able to return to his classes for several days.

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With Two Hands Roberts, Ex, Tackles Four Jobs

Charles Roberts, new director of the Veterans Advisory Service, is taking over four campus administrative posts in no small order.

As director of the Veterans Advisory Service, Roberts had the responsibility of seeing that more than 1,200 veterans in school are cared for: financially with regard to government aid, and scholastically with advice on their curriculum.

Although little personal counseling is done, a myriad of problems, not solved in the books, often occur.

For example, during the interview, a veteran who made a B in a course and wished to repeat it for a better grade dropped by to ask if the text for the second time would be paid for by the government. He had purchased the text for the first time, but it had been changed.

A quick decision by Roberts, a hasty phone consultation with other administrators, and the veteran had his answer.

As assistant to the Dean of Student Life, one of Roberts' first jobs is to supervise United Nations Week October 21-27. In that capacity, he also is faculty sponsor of Mica.

One of Roberts' biggest problems is co-ordinating the religious activities on the campus. There is varied opinion about how far a state University should go in promoting or aiding anything of religious nature.

"My attitude toward it is to help the various religious organizations to the best of the University's ability," Roberts said, adding quickly that many differed on what "the best of the University's ability" consists of.

"The University can't teach creeds, but it can teach in co-ordinating the activities and giving any advice that we possibly can."

Roberts is in the habit of holding down more than one job at a time. Since graduating, he has served as dormitory supervisor of the campus dormitory and as psychology counselor of the Testing

and Guidance Bureau.

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CHANCELLOR JAMES P. HART receives a check for \$3,000 for scholarship study from Mr. Fagan Dickson of Austin. Recipients of the scholarships are Athena M. Baghdassarian of Beirut (second from left) and Lye Hook Teng of Malaya (far right). Mrs. Dickson and Foreign Student Advisor Joe Neal (third and fourth from left) are looking on.

Goodwill Shown Through Grant By Dicksons

By PHYLLIS NIBLING and JERRY BISHOP

On the eve of the first meeting of the Texas International Friendship Club at the University, Mr. and Mrs. Fagan Dickson of Austin presented a concrete evidence of international goodwill to two foreign students in the form of two scholarships for \$1,500 each.

Lye Hook Teng of Georgetown, Malaya, and Athena M. Baghdassarian of Beirut, Lebanon, formally received the awards in the office of Chancellor James P. Hart Wednesday morning. They were selected from among ten applicants of all nationalities.

The idea of presenting the scholarships came to Mr. Dickson after he heard Joe West Neal, foreign student advisor, speak at a meeting of the Austin Kiwanis Club last spring. Mr. Neal handled the arrangements, which climaxed with the presentation Wednesday.

Teng, a major in electrical engineering, is the first Malayan student to attend the University. Miss Baghdassarian attended the American University in Beirut last year and is a sophomore political science major here.

Under Neal, the University handles a number of scholarships through the International Student Center in B Hall. Approximately three-fourths of the 400 foreign students now studying at the University are here on scholarships of one sort or another. Viola Garza, assistant director of the advisory office, estimated.

Various governments offer scholarships to their nationals for foreign study, such as the Iraqi government. University students from Iraq receive \$160 a month to finance their education. Similar scholarships are awarded by Afghanistan, Syria, Saudi Arabia and others.

The US Department of State has several scholarship plans. See \$100, Page 6

Illegal Parkers Walking As Traffic Program Opens

On Wednesday, the official opening day of the new traffic program, few warnings tickets were issued for violation of parking regulations.

"Many more warnings could possibly have been issued, but we put more effort into trying to educate the drivers to the new regulations," said Sgt. A. R. Hamilton, campus policeman.

Most of the warnings were given on cars that entered the restricted area under the pretense of unloading passengers.

"Several times so many people were trying to get through the gates that they caused minor traffic jams," said Sgt. Hamilton, "but most of the drivers without a permit did not argue and quietly went elsewhere to park."

"Students and faculty members who live within walking distance of the campus are finding it easier to leave their cars at home," said Luther C. Stromquist, chief traffic and security officer. Others leave their cars in the parking lots behind the tri-dorms.

"We have gotten many calls and complaints, but most people realize what is being done. As soon as everyone knows the regulations and all the permits are issued, I believe the majority of them will be satisfied," the chief said.

The committee on parking and traffic is now turning its attention to the major problem of maximum utilization of parking spaces available. This is being done through the granting of a limited additional number of unrestricted parking permits.

By necessity, the number granted must be small. If you are (1) director of a school or the chairman of a department, (2) a full professor or an associate professor, or (3) a staff member of equivalent salary rank to class number two, you may now make a written request to Mr. L. C. Stromquist, Old Library Building 2, for this privilege.

All requests for other parking privileges must be received no later than October 3, 1951.

Chief Stromquist believes that within a very short time he will have a very efficient campus police force. Already the campus police have put away their khaki uniforms and are wearing the regulation city police uniforms. The only difference from those of the Austin Police is that the campus officers wear blue caps while the others wear white.

Professor Hurt In Fall on Campus

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Listen Closely, Purdue Rally Tonight for UT

One of the largest turn-outs of the year is hopefully being planned for the pep rally tonight, Bill Simpson, head yell leader, said yesterday.

The sendoff for the first out-of-town Longhorn tilt of the year will get underway at 6:45. The usual Hill Hall rally, with Cowboys and Silver Spurs, is on the docket.

The Steers go to Lafayette, Ind., to meet Purdue's Boilermakers, the team that last year walloped then-undefeated Notre Dame 28-14 in one of the season's biggest upsets.

The rally tonight will be followed by another tomorrow morning at the airport just before the 52-man squad emplanes. The rally is scheduled for 8:30, and the chartered Braniff DC-6 will leave for Lafayette at 9.

The Longhorn Band will join the Cowboys and Spurs for the sendoff tomorrow.

"Even though the Steers are currently rated No. 2 in the nation by United Press, they're going to need a lot of support for this game," Simpson said, "and we need as big a turnout as possible for both rallies. Your lessons have waited two weeks already; they can wait one more night."

Assisting Bill will be the six yell leaders elected last week: Diane Sanders, Van Livingston, Darrell Williams, Joel Carson, Pete Cooney, and Rocky Jenkins. "It's going to take a lot of cheering tonight and tomorrow to take the team on a trip to Indiana and a tough game on a new field," the yell leaders agreed. "The Longhorns have got plenty of everything it takes, but these rallies are our only chances to let them know we're behind them. Not very many students can take time off to go to Lafayette with them."

Purdue Bound Longhorns Leave Friday

The victorious Longhorns, currently rated No. 2 in the nation by the United Press poll, will leave Austin for the Purdue game Friday at 9 a.m.

Leaving for the first out-of-town game, a squad of 52 men will board a Braniff DC-6 and are scheduled to arrive at Indianapolis, Ind., at 12:35 (Austin time). They will travel by buses to Lafayette, and plan a work out immediately upon arrival at the Purdue campus. They will be registered at the Purdue Memorial Union Friday night. Immediately after the game Saturday, the squad will board buses for Indianapolis where they will spend Saturday night.

The team will leave for Austin at 10 a.m., and are due to arrive in Austin at 1:30 p.m.

Among the Longhorn partisans at the game Saturday, will be some members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The boys will leave Austin after the pep rally Thursday night, and will travel by car to Lafayette.

Students wishing to attend the game may select from varied means of transportation. Missouri Pacific has a train scheduled to leave Austin at 3:40 p.m., and Katy Lines have a train leaving at 4:42 p.m. Both trains arrive in Lafayette at 2:25 p.m. the next day.

Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

Mergatroyd was a cow who was more athletic than muddery. One day she tried to jump a fence and was destroyed—udderly. —Swiped

Are any APO's missing their arm bands? There's a new scheme working whereby two guys with APO arm bands stop pretty girls on the campus and ask for names, addresses, and phone numbers. Their explanation: "We're taking a poll."

But the reports indicate that no



HIGHSTEPPERS for the Longhorn Band are Drum Major Hal Atkins and, left to right, Videlle Rux, second alternate twirler; Dorothy Deaver, twirler; Sally Nichols, twirler; and Carolyn Cook, first alternate twirler.

Lack of Players, Not Leaders

About twenty more members are needed by the Longhorn Band, Director Moton Crockett has announced. Drummers and bass horn players are especially in demand. Meanwhile, a permanent drum major, twirlers, and alternates have been selected.

Hall to arrange for auditions. Members will be taken as long as the 150 new uniforms last, he said. One hundred twenty-six men marched at the Kentucky game. The new uniforms, expected some time in October, are military in style, with double-breasted orange coat, fawn tan trousers, and military caps.

Leading the band as drum major will be Hal Atkins, freshman from San Antonio, where he was head-drum-major at Thomas Jefferson High School for two years.

Two sophomores, both formerly Texas Stars, will march beside Atkins as twirlers. They are Dorothy Deaver of Memphis and Sally Nichols of Luling, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Both were drum majorettes in high school.

Alternate twirlers are freshmen Carolyn Cook of Midland, a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Videlle Rux of Dallas. They also were drum majorettes in high school.

Although the band will not perform at the Purdue game in Indiana, it will do a special show at the half of the North Carolina game on October 6.

Half of the program will be the presentation of Eagle Badges to Boy Scouts. The UT band will aid the scouts in making a formation.

Other plans for the half are not complete, but Mr. Crockett said they were working hard to make a big show.

Mica Appoints Twelve To Executive Council

Twelve appointments to the Mica executive council were confirmed at a council meeting Wednesday night at the Texas Union.

The new members are Marvin Foster, public relations director; Clark Woolridge, projects chairman; John Mallis, social chairman; Jim Keahey, Mica phone editor; Bill Pace, intramural manager; Bob Adamson, membership chairman; Julian Wells, Lazy S district foreman; George Gage, Spur district foreman; Wilson Foreman, Hal Cooper and Fred Moore, councilmen-at-large.

Cooper was appointed chairman and Wells and Moore, members, of the Mica-Wells co-ordinating committee.

Joe Bob Bettis was nominated for the vice-presidency. Nominations for that office and for the secretaryship will remain open until next Wednesday night's council meeting, when all executive positions are expected to be filled.

Mallia reported that Bob Whitford's orchestra has been signed for the Mica dance Saturday, October 6. A mass-meeting of Mica members is being planned for Wednesday, October 3, as part of the Association's National Independents Week activities.

Bob Cox, senior drama student, will direct this fall's Forty Acres Follies, Bill Nichols, president, announced.

Faculty Advisor Charles Roberts asked Mica to help obtain material for Main Building displays during United Nations Week, October 21 through 27. Nichols, Foster and Adamson will handle this project.

The Mica membership drive will continue at least through next week, with council members manning a booth on the Mall beginning today.

Final Count Shows Enrollment Down

Total enrollment at the University climbed to 12,231 at 4 o'clock Wednesday, but this still lacked 1,830 of reaching last year's final figure of 14,061.

Walter B. Shipp, assistant registrar, expects a few students, mainly graduates, to complete registration in the next few days. The complete figures will be officially reported after the sixth class day.

What Goes on Here

- 8:30-5—Blanket tax pictures, University Co-Op.
- 9-11—Speech Club membership drive, front of Speech Building.
- 9-2—Crusade for Freedom, in front of Texas Union.
- 11—Coffee and discussion, Hillel Foundation.
- 1:30-5—General cultural tests for master of library science, Main Building 323.
- 2—Great Issues committee, Texas Union 315.
- 2-5—Typing examinations for journalism, radio and shorthand students, Waggner Hall 216.
- 2—Tryouts for University Symphony Orchestra, Music Building 200.
- 4—Inter-faith program committee, Hillel Foundation.
- 4—Women's Debate Workshop, Speech Building 204.
- 4—Mary Ellen Keller, student violinist, Music Recital Hall.
- 4-5—National Guard recruiting, Texas Union 315.
- 4—Directorate meeting, Texas Union office.
- 6—Interfraternity Council, Phi Delta Theta house.
- 6:45—Pep rally, Hill Hall.
- 7—Upperclass Fellowship, YMCA.
- 7—Texas Stars, Women's Gym.
- 7—International Friendship Club, International Room, Texas Union.
- 7—Hogg Debating Society, Texas Union 301.
- 7—Curtain Club, X Hall.
- 7:15—Co-op Co-ordinators desert party, English Room, Commons.
- 7:15—Music Committee, Hillel Foundation.
- 7:30—Rio Grande Valley Club, Men's Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:30—Reception, University Church of Christ.
- 8—Student Assembly, Texas Union 315.

Mural Football

ATO Tops Lambda Chi, 7-6, in Opener

By JEFF HANCOCK
Team Intramural Coordinator
After two nights of getting rained out, intramural football for 1951 finally got under way Wednesday night. Eight games were played to open the new season.

In the closest game of the evening Alpha Tau Omega squeezed by Lambda Chi Alpha, 7-6. Alpha Tau Omega took an early lead in the ball game when Robert Nickle took two passes for the touchdown and the extra point.

Lambda Chi Alpha scored six when Rod D. McDaniel took a touchdown pass. The Lambdas failed to make the extra point and it proved to be the margin of victory.

In a close to the vest defensive struggle Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Pi Kappa Alpha, 6-0. SAE tallied the winning six points on a 35 yard pass from C. H. Wagner to Reagent Houston.

The six points proved to be enough, as the Pi Kappa A's could never keep a good mid-field ground attack across the goal. Alpha Epsilon Pi defeated Theta Chi, 20-0, in a good ball game—one much closer than the score indicates. Marvin Milner threw all three touchdown passes for AEPi and was successful on two extra point throws. Two of the T.D. throws were caught by Shwiff, who also pulled in one extra point toss. Slipak was on the receiving end of the other six-point heave, and Brooks tallied one extra point.

Theta Chi had one touchdown pass called back. The Bias to Luker pass was declared null and void when the ball touched the ground before it was caught. Theta Chi received one golden opportunity to score but muffed it when they blocked an AEPi punt deep in AEPi territory.

Phi Delta Theta won an easy victory over Delta Sigma Phi, 20-0. C. O. Lancaster was the big gun of the Phi Delt attack, throwing two touchdown passes and running for another TD. Lancaster scored the first six points of the game when he scored on a five yard run. He hit Robert Bowman with a 15 yard heave for the second Phi Delt score of the night, and the third Phi Delt score came on another Lancaster to Bowman pass.

Sigma Chi defeated Delta Upsilon, 25-6. Sigma Chi scored the first touchdown of the night on a Charles Eldridge to Luther Simmons pass. The Sigma Chis went ahead, 12-0, on an aerial from Robert Steer to Edmiston. Delta Upsilon went into the touchdown business at this point with scoring heave from Martin J. DeStefano to William Mecklenburg.

Sigma Chi scored two quick tallies in the last game in the second half to ice the contest. Robert Steer passed to Tommy Jackson for one score and Charles Eldridge ran around his own right end for the other.

Sigma Nu beat Tau Delta Phi, 12-0, on some sterling work by Russ Megher. Megher scored the first tally of the night on a run-back of an intercepted pass. Megher passed to Meto Mediff for Sigma Nu's second score of the game.

Phi Gamma Delta beat Chi Phi, 12-0, on two quick tallies in the first half. The first Phi score came on a Hankins to Godwin pass. Bill Naff pulled in a Chi-Phi aerial soon after and ran all the way to secure the victory for the Phi. Aesia defeated Theta Xi, 6-0, on a Charles Nemir to Dan Terry pass.

All managers of teams which are going to compete in intramurals in the Mica Club, and Church divisions will meet today at 4 p.m. with Sonny Rooker in the upstairs intramural office of Gregory.

1951 Longhorns Improved, Purdue's Stu Holcomb Says

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 27.—(Sp.)—The question mark that has been associated with Purdue's football prospects in pre-season predictions should be straightened out in no uncertain terms, in the inter-sectional opener with Texas Saturday.

The powerhouse Longhorns, a top choice to successfully defend their Southwest Conference title honors, as well as win high national honors, will provide a rugged proving ground for the Boilermakers.

Coach Stu Holcomb, who personally scouted Texas as it tripped Kentucky, returned to Lafayette obviously impressed with the balanced performance of Ed Price's split-T combination. "As compared with last year, Texas is a definitely improved team. The team is even stronger defensively, and it must be remembered that last season its line was rated one of the greatest in the country," said Holcomb.

The rock-ribbed Longhorn defense will provide a real problem for the new Boilermaker offensive backfield combination which has Dale Samuels at quarterback as the lone holdover regular.

Mainstays of the Steers' defensive unit are linebackers June Davis, Don Menasco, and Tom Stolhandke, while Bobby Dillon is rated as the best safety man in the sector.

Against the Texans, Samuels is expected to direct a backfield trio of Philip Kleszek at left half; Glenn Young at fullback; and Earl Heninger at right half. Only Kleszek is a letterman.

In all probability, the Boilermakers will concentrate on their running game, for the speedy Longhorn secondary, running like a relay team, has demonstrated it is extremely effective against passes.

Byron Townsend, senior fullback, has added support in 1951 from Dan Page and T. Jones, adept quarterbacks; and Gib Dawson and Don Barton, halfbacks.

In an effort to spring an upset at the expense of the favored visitors, Coach Holcomb has indicated he will use the platoon system. (Forty-one men are on the training squad for the Longhorns, as of Wednesday afternoon.)

The probable Purdue offensive unit has a lone newcomer—David Whiteaker, sophomore left tackle—in its starting line-up. At ends, Bernard Flowers and Darrel Brewster; tackles, Whiteaker and Billy Bruner; guards, Jack Houston and Joseph Skibinski; center, Clinton Knitz; and backs Samuels, Kleszek, Young, and Heninger.

The probable Longhorn starting lineup had not been announced late Wednesday. Ed. Note—Parenthetical material is Texan's.

How to stop Dale Samuels—and the rest of Purdue's Boilermakers—was the chief order of business at the Longhorn scrimmage Wednesday afternoon.

With a squad somewhat cut down by a number of small, but bothersome injuries, the Steers divided into two groups—and went to work on offense and defense.

Donnie Smith of Kerrville, Yearling quarterback in 1950, took Samuels' place in the simulated Purdue attack. Several times he completed passes for nice gains, and several of the Boilermaker line plays went for good yardage.

At the other end of the field, Coach Ed Price was sending the variety offense through their paces. Some sharp line work, as well as several running plays, showed the attacking Steer squad to be in pretty fair shape.

Big Tom Stolhandke, the Steers' tough end, went back on the injured list—this time with a hurt elbow. But Dr. Ben Primer, Jr., team physician, said X-rays showed no broken bones, and said that Stolhandke could probably work out Thursday.

Others out with injuries include June Davis, Bill Georges, and Hugh Reeder, all of whom should be ready for Purdue; halfback Pete Gardner, out for the season; and tackle Charles Genthner and guard Sonny Sowell, both out for several weeks.

The Longhorns will fly to the game, the 41-man traveling squad due to leave Austin 9 a.m. Friday. A light work-out will be held after arrival at game-site in Lafayette, Ind.

Faculty to Decide If Seconds Count
A faculty committee will decide if the eight seconds of football played by sophomores Pete Gardner in the Kentucky fracas before he broke his neck will count as a full year of eligibility.

Athletic Director Dana X. Bible stated Wednesday that the matter is in the hands of a faculty committee which will meet probably in December.

Popular sentiment for the sophomore defensive back feels that the eight seconds should not be counted as he is out for the rest of the season.

A similar case at TCU was Mal Fowler, who was injured after three minutes of conference play. Fowler was given another year of eligibility and was the Christian's big gun against Kansas Saturday.

Paging All Sports

By HOWARD PAGE
Team Sports Staff

They say that the home field advantage usually means six or so points to the home team in a college football game. And the University of Kentucky Wildcats probably found that out here last Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Now the shoe is on the other foot, and the Longhorns must travel some 1,000 miles for an important contest with the Purdue Boilermakers on their home grounds at Lafayette, Indiana, this Saturday.

Facing the second of four big tests before entering Southwest Conference play, Coach Ed Price fears a rough afternoon for his Longhorns in the Hoosier state. Saturday's game is Purdue's opener and they've been pointing for this one since the Steers outscored them here, 34-26, last fall.

And maybe Coach Price has a right to feel uneasy about the game, since Purdue is reported to have their best squad in recent years. Coach Stu Holcomb openly admits that the Boilermakers are improved over last year despite the loss of three starting backs and four tackles.

Aside from 400 fans making the long trip and some ex-students in the midwest, Texas may feel a little uninvited in Indiana this week end.

But a letter this week from one H. Willis Glover of Chicago leads us to believe that the Hoosiers may be more hospitable after all. Mr. Glover, who is a strong supporter of Southwest football and the University in particular.

For one thing, he doesn't agree with the Chicago sports writers on the theory that the Big Ten Conference plays the best football in the nation. And on the other hand, Mr. Glover, who said he witnessed Texas' 27-7 victory over Alabama in the 1948 Sugar Bowl, believes Texas' teams can beat the best of them.

"We have a breed of sports writers here in Chicago that dish up stuff like this, 'The Big Ten is the toughest football league in the country.' I don't like a bragging statement like that and personally my opinion is that the Southwest is just as strong as the Big Ten outfits."

"Personally, I have nothing against Purdue, but I want to use a stomach pump on myself when these sports writers use such statements as these."

"I still think the Big Ten is afraid to meet the Texas teams. Sure the Big Ten has mopped up on the East and Coast teams, but what have they done against Texas teams?"

Mr. Glover goes on to say that Texas should be the underdog against the Purdue team.

"First, you have a new coach; second, Purdue has better school spirit than most Big Ten teams; third, Purdue has Stu Holcomb, a good coach who learned his football at West Point; and fourth,

Gator Bowl Approved
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26.—(P)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association has approved the Gator Bowl here for New Year's Day games, the Gator Bowl Association said Wednesday.

The Standings
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. GB left
Brooklyn 94 58 .618 1 2
New York 94 58 .618 1 2

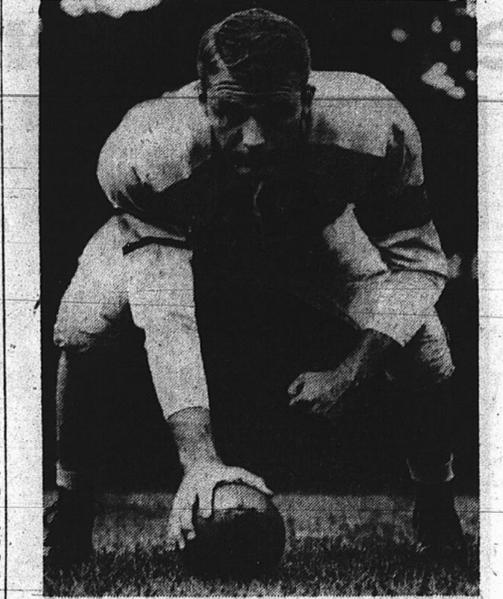
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. GB left
New York 93 56 .624 5
Cleveland 92 60 .605 2 1/2
Boston 87 61 .588 5 1/2

Sports Notice
The varsity tennis courts are now open for play. All students who are interested in playing varsity or freshman tennis should meet at Fenick Courts at 4 p.m. Friday.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS
You Are Invited To A Series Of Gospel Sermons

by FRANK PACK
Professor of Bible
Abilene Christian College

at the UNIVERSITY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Nineteenth and University Ave.
September 28, 29, & 30
7:30 Each Night—10:30 Sunday Morning



IRON-MAN of last year's Purdue football eleven is Clinton Knitz, according to Boilermaker fans. He is a senior, 196-pound, center who played 390 minutes out of a possible 540 last season. He is a definite at center this year.

Saddler Tops Pep on TKO As Willie Quits in Ninth

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(P)—With Willie Pep huddling in his corner protesting to referee Ray Miller he couldn't go on, Sandy Saddler successfully defended his world featherweight title Wednesday night with a ninth-round technical knockout in a bout marred by rough house wrestling tactics.

A savage left hook dumped Pep on his haunches for an eight count in the second round of this wrestling match. That was the only clean cut knockdown of the evening, although both were on the deck several times in bunny hugs.

Miller said he went to Pep's corner at the end of the ninth to tell him, "cut out the wrestling and holding or I'll call this no contest."

He said Pep then told, "I can't go on any further. My eyes bothers me."

Pep's eye was gashed in the second round. It was a smear of blood in the third. However, at the end, Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New York State Athletic Commission said "the eye was all right. He could see out of it."

A quick look at the score cards of the three officials showed Pep out front by a slender margin. Referee Ray Miller had it 5-4 for Pep and Judge Frank Forbes 5-4 for Saddler. Judge Arthur Aialda had it 4-4-1 with Pep on top in points 8-6. The AP had it 4-4-1.

Not since the heyday of Jim Londos have so many wrestling holds been demonstrated. It got so bad in the seventh that Miller warned Pep, "Do that again and I'll stop it." He took that round away from Wily Willie.

Baseball Head Man Offers Giles Job
Because Warren Giles graciously stepped out of a stalemate with Ford Frick for baseball's commissionership, new head of the diamond sport Frick accepted Mr. Giles to become his successor as president of the National League.

All loop-presidents okayed the offer to Giles who has not given immediate comment concerning the \$40,000 a year post.

League vice-president Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs said that Mr. Giles is giving the matter serious consideration and we are all most anxious for him to accept.

Giles and Frick received the equal number of votes from the 16 loop presidents for the \$65,000 drawing from the 11-hour deadlock. Giles threw his full support to Frick, who was not present at the Chicago meeting to select A. B. (Happy) Chandler's successor.

'Mural Schedule
THURSDAY
Football
Class B
8 o'clock
Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Theta Pi
Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

Class A
7 o'clock
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Sigma
Phi Sigma Delta vs. Theta Xi
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Chi

Class B
8 o'clock
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Nu
Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon
Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Phi

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DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS



STU HOLCOMB

they are playing Purdue on their home grounds." For the record, the Longhorns have broken even in six previous invasions of the Midwest. On the credit side are victories over Notre Dame, 7-6, in 1934; Wisconsin, 17-7, in 1939; and Indiana, 13-6, in 1940. On the debit side are losses to Chicago, 68-0, in 1904; Minnesota, 47-19, in 1936; and Northwestern, 3-0, in 1942.

Here's a vote that the Longhorns will swing the balance to the credit side come Saturday afternoon. Oh, yes, Mr. Glover says he'll be at the game, helping the Steers win.

Greg Scott Ball Room Dance Studio Above Texas Theater

WHAT TIME IS IT? NO MATTER THEY OPEN AT 7 EVERY MORNING STAY OPEN TILL ELEVEN EVERY NIGHT. TILL ELEVEN FOOD STORES PICNIC HEADQUARTERS

Prescriptions Allercreme Cosmetics Surgical Garments ED MINOR, Pharmacist 1910 Guadalupe Phone 2-5211

Future Ambassadors

Rapidly becoming higher education's melting pot, the University today takes another forward step in world relations with the beginning of International Friendship Club activities for the year.

Set up to give our campus visitors from foreign lands a broad perspective, the international group plans a wide variety of activity. Today's initial meeting, open to American students also, is to get the ball rolling on plans for the year—with the help of members.

This organization should remove the obvious need that has grown recently in ratio to the steady increases in foreign student enrollment, which last year climbed well above 300.

That the University has an important role in world relations is evident, even though the number of alien students will surely never become a large percentage of our student population. Each of these, after returning home, is a prospective American ambassador without portfolio.

In the immediate postwar years, with lesser enrollments, University efforts to make this campus a home away from home came far closer to success than is possible with a foreign population of several hundred.

At times the International Council, World Relatedness Commission, and other campus organizations have aided foreign students in many ways. None, however, ever achieved results equal to the potential value of this fledgling group. None were consistently worthy.

What is the value of having this group, the largest foreign student population in the South, well integrated and active? It's not simply a matter of benefitting these temporary guests of ours, but it becomes a matter of helping Americans understand world conditions a little better and it makes the University a little better place to go to school.

For the International Friendship Club to reap its full benefits, a bit of co-operation will be necessary. Club sponsors feel that a 50-50 ratio of American and foreign students is vital to success. Many people also feel that the club must stay out of the "rut" of political gabfests.

Several hundred out of more than 11,000. That's all the American students they're asking to join—one for each foreign student.

That's not asking much—look what you're getting.

Enrollment Slump

The University's lowest postwar fall enrollment is in line with a nation-wide enrollment slump, a survey of 100 representative colleges and universities by the New York Times reveals.

According to the none-too-optimistic report, American colleges and universities opened this school year with an enrollment loss of about 250,000 students.

This is the second consecutive year in which the nation's colleges have lost students, a situation that surprised exactly nobody. Educators interviewed this fall

have generally expressed surprise that the enrollment drop, bringing the national total down to 2,250,000, wasn't more pronounced.

Although the enrollment drop was less serious than expected, serious financial problems remain in many instances. For example, half the independent liberal arts institutions are operating at a deficit.

In many cases, only federal aid and decreased draft calls will bring schools out of the red.

Anti-Sorority Film a Flop, Minneapolis Scribe Says

By RUSS KERSTEN

After the movie "Take Care of My Little Girl" has run its course, it might be best to pass the whole thing off as just another bad Hollywood job and forget it.

But that's not easy, since all over the country reactions to the film continue to make interesting reading.

An Associated Collegiate Press reported in Minneapolis set forth to find out exactly how much of the fuss was real and what amount was planted by movie propagandists.

His findings, gleaned in a series of informal interviews with moviegoers in the Minneapolis city, indicate that public sentiment toward Greek organizations remained unswayed by it all. He insists that Hollywood flopped completely in trying to rouse anti-sorority feeling, and he considers amusing the denunciations

of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council's chairman. That worthy had termed the movie "Communistic-inspired propaganda" which would "give comfort to the enemies of our country."

That last bit of yakkity-yak, by the way, was considered ridiculous by everyone interviewed.

People interviewed immediately after seeing the movie included seventeen adults who had no college education, three sorority girls, two fraternity activists, four non-Greek college students, and several high schoolers.

Everyone except two elderly ladies thought the movie had distorted the sorority picture considerably. One 38-year-old family man said, "I don't know—I suppose some of it is true. It seemed awfully silly, though. How do they get anyone to

join if it's that bad?"

Other quick comments gathered by reporter Howie Ryan: "It was one-sided." "College kids aren't THAT foolish." "Sororities aren't that bad." "An elderly lady said, 'Sororities ought to be eliminated. There's too much heartbreak for those who can't join.'"

All college students interviewed agreed that movie was unfair to Greeks. One college senior, admittedly anti-Greek, tossed in, "I'm still convinced the fraternity-sorority arrangement is a good deal—it keeps those screwballs in one section of the campus."

A high school senior gave the most violent comment: "It wasn't typical of sororities at all," she said. "Sororities are just the thing for a girl who wants to get ahead socially in college. Besides, rushing and pledging are fun—not miserable like in the show."

Nice defense, coming from a high school girl who couldn't really have known what she was talking about.

Perhaps the college students' point of view was best expressed by one who mumbled at the end of the picture, "Just more Hollywood hogwash."

End, post mortem.

Quotable Quotes

"Beware the fury of a patient man!" —Dryden

"There are no wars or bad peace." —Ben Franklin

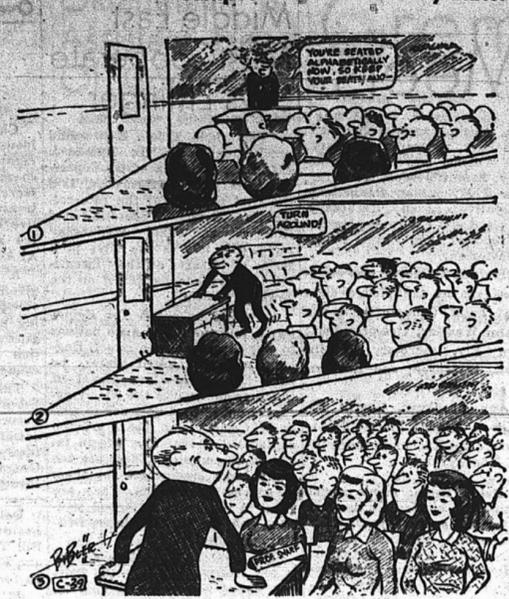
"Don't thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of." —Ben Franklin

"We that live to please must please to live." —Samuel Johnson

"All government — indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act — is founded on compromise and barter." —Burke

"The object of teaching a child is to enable him to get along without his teacher."

Little Man on the Campus —By Bibler



... and Sealing Wax

Don't Go Roman In the Gloamin'

By BOBBY JONES

"Say something," said the Red Queen. "It's stupid to leave all the conversation to the Pudding."

When you come right down to it, we live in just about as impossible a world as Alice's Looking Glass.

We were talking to one of our roommates, who is taking a course in Roman Law (that punctuation might not be up to snuff but anyhow you get the general drift). Bet that you don't know what the forerunner of our modern day search warrant is.

It seems there are two Romans: Maximilian and Octavius Glop. Maxey suspects Octavius of sneaking out the family silver in the still of the night, but being a friendly sort of cuss, he hesitates to mention this fact within Octavius' hearing. Besides, you should see Octavius' biceps.

Instead, he wanders up off-handedly to Octavius' house and wonders rather audibly if he can go in and case the joint.

"Not by the hair of my chinny-chin-chin," sneers Octavius.

"Well too-foo for you, too," retorts Maxey and flies off in a pet. The first round goes hands down to Octavius.

Highly wrathful, Maximilian zooms off to see the magistrate, Praetor Petrovitch (these Russians had a hand in everything).

Doffing his toga, or wreath of laurel leaves, he advances three giant steps, places his hand over his heart and says, "Praetor, Praetor, pumpkin ater. Come on my house, boss."

Petrovitch says, "And what can your fairy godfather do for you today?"

To which Maxey replies, "That mean old Octavius won't let me see if he stole the family silver. I want a writ of habeas corpus delicti."

"You can't have that because it stays in the rear echelons. I will, however, give you the bronze platter award."

"Goody," yells Maxey, and the orchestra plays the Third Man Theme on the zither while a man named Joe sets off concealed fire-works amidst a forest of paper streamers.

Promptly at 8 the next morning, Maximilian clad himself in a loin cloth, picks up a bronze platter about two and a half feet in diameter (if you think this part is

kidding, just check up) and staggers over to Octavius'.

With true Roman foresight, he has a squad of husky friends standing behind him to see that justice runs its true course.

"Friend Octavius," he calls in a dulcet voice. "Let me come in and warm myself." By this time this is no joke, standing out in that Roman climate with only a glorified diaper for warmth.

"Is it legal?" asks Octavius with a nervous glance toward the squad of strong boys hovering in the background.

"Doubled and redoubled," replies Maxey with a dirty sneer.

"Well, in that case" and Mr. Glop throws the door wide open. Still holding the bronze platter, Maximilian goes through the household, silver hunting. After that, everything happens about the way it normally would, depending on whether the silver can be found.

Should it all be a horrible mistake, then, Maximilian apologizes prettily and backs cautiously out the door.

But our point was—and we're sure that we had one around here somewhere—our point was . . . Well, heck. We've forgotten it now.

Sometimes, when we look at our modern world, or think about how modern customs evolved from the ancient, we wonder why people take themselves so seriously.

As for us, we'd rather be considered just a slight bit crazy any day, rather than be known as a sober-sided citizen perfectly fitted to his day and age. Especially this day and age.

We don't know just what brought it up, but right here's as good a place as any to tell about one of the characters we thought up one dark night. His name is Cherokee Sam, and he's the most famous guide in all East Texas.

One of his most escapades escapades was finding a young lad who had wandered off, got lost, and toppled over the edge of a cliff.

Sam, on finding out that the lad was just six, immediately headed for the school house, where he found the boy, safe and sound.

"Tweren't nothing," blushed Sam modestly. "All children that age go to school in the fall."

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Riddle
- 6. Rose-red ruby spinel
- 11. Eagle's nest
- 12. Muse of lyric poetry
- 13. Fashion
- 14. Presiding officer's mallet
- 15. Distress signal
- 16. Former coin (Eur.)
- 18. Conclude
- 19. Leaf of a palm
- 21. Common
- 24. Verbal
- 28. Ring-shaped coral reef
- 29. Stringed instrument
- 30. Shish
- 31. Married with a band
- 32. Not old
- 34. Shinto temple
- 37. Total
- 38. Insane
- 41. Rods
- 43. The white poplar
- 45. Aside
- 46. Immense
- 47. Ascends
- 48. Vapor
- DOWN
- 1. Felices
- 2. Leading actor
- 3. God of war
- 4. Fish
- 5. Propeller
- 8. A Federalist
- 9. Commenced
- 10. Macaw (Braz.)
- 15. Wash
- 17. Gap in a ridge
- 18. Completely
- 20. Performing
- 21. Chart
- 22. Shoshonean Indian
- 23. Digit
- 25. Pole
- 26. Malt beverage
- 27. Youth
- 29. Ruthless plunderers
- 31. Undeveloped flower
- 33. Malt kilns
- 34. Box scientifically
- 35. American Indian
- 36. Expression of sorrow
- 38. Nothing but
- 39. Sea weed
- 40. Suppose
- 42. Before
- 44. Nocturnal flying mammal

Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
13									
15									
17									
19									
21	22	23				24	25	26	27
28									
30									
32									
34	35	36					38	39	40
41									
43									
45									
47									

Letter to Painter Asks 'Issues' Decision

By ANNE CHAMBERS

6 Pt Lit Ital—Great Issues Chair By unanimous agreement the student Great Issues Committee will continue to push for a fall semester course this year.

The course, an intensive study on American foreign policy, was originally scheduled to begin October 11 and end December 3. Four speakers—one each from the government departments at Harvard and New York University and two from the Department of State—have already been obtained.

Contacts with speakers for the remaining topics have been delayed since September 1 due to the suggestion of the administration that the course be postponed until spring.

The committee decided at its last meeting that rather than cancel the present speakers it would be better to at least attempt to fill in the open dates and carry the course through this fall.

Reasons for this decision were given in a report presented to President Painter yesterday afternoon. It is quoted verbatim below:

Dear President Painter, Through using the suggestions of last year's committee and through the work of the present one during the summer—a combined effort of both students and faculty—the Great Issues Course for this fall is at this stage of planning:

1. Speakers—Definite arrangements have been made for four speakers, all approved through the President's office.

Hans Morgenthau, Department of Government, Harvard. He will open the course on October 11 with the Situation That Made Us a World Power and the Objective of Our Foreign Policy.

John Hickerson, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of United Nations Affairs. He will speak

some time during the week of November 26-30 on U. S. Foreign Policy as It Relates to the United Nations.

George McGhee, U. S. Department of State. He will speak sometime during the week of October 29-November 2 on "The Near East and U. S. Foreign Policy."

Clyde Eagleton, Department of Government, New York University. On December 3 he will present one of the remaining topics.

2. Speaker Arrangements—Lecture room reservations already have been made in the Texas Union for the speakers scheduled. A special committee will tend to accommodations and entertainment for the lecturers.

3. Procedure—As before, the heart of the course will be contained in the speakers address, but students will be given the opportunity to participate in small discussion groups held the same night in the same building. Study groups at other times will also be encouraged (i. e., with faculty in homes or in Union over coffee, etc.).

4. Material—Printed material, containing the background of the speaker, of his topic, and reading lists will be distributed to those enrolled in the course well ahead of time for each topic. Co-operation will be sought with the library as to setting aside special material for the use of the course.

5. Registration—At least a week before the course begins, students will be given the chance to register at designated places. Through questions on the registration blanks the committee can determine how many will participate in the discussion groups, what special aspects the enrollees are interested in, etc.

6. Publicity—The Daily Texan has been extremely co-operative, and we can expect good newspaper coverage.

Other publicity means will be employed, i. e. posters, personal contacting.

As this report shows, the general planning for the course is nearly complete, and only specific details have yet to be considered.

The committee is especially pleased to have arranged for the four speakers already scheduled. They are all specialists of a high caliber who are particularly fitted for their topics in the course. We feel that we could never again be able to bring together at the University in one course such informative resource persons. Also we fear that cancellation of their speaking engagements will make it more difficult to acquire other speakers in the same field in the future.

Realizing this and also that the most appropriate time, and actually only time, for the course in the University schedule is during the early fall, we would like permission to continue with the original plans of holding the course October 11-December 3.

Attached to this report is a list of suggested speakers for the four remaining dates in the course. They were gathered from members of the faculty this week and need the approval of the faculty committee appointed to work with the student Great Issues Committee. Another resource which we haven't yet tapped and which may be just as fruitful is that of using local experts and faculty from near-by schools.

The present committee has planned carefully, and is confident that the course could be successful this fall. As expediency is of vital concern at this time, the committee hopes for immediate co-operation with the administration in deciding the future of the Great Issues Course.

Sincerely,
Great Issues Committee

Smile, and the Campus Will Smile With You

At the Freshman Orientation dance we heard a student government official tell the audience, "When you see someone on the campus, tell them hello even if you don't know them." We think it was the best advice to give freshmen, but there is one obstacle, it doesn't apply to freshmen.

The University has the reputation of being big and a student being a number in class and just another person when on campus. Many freshmen dislike the campus because they hate the unfriendly atmosphere that is prevalent: It is true that we have a large student body and it is impossible to make freshmen feel like high school students.

To solve this problem a student government committee suggested a council which would be for freshmen only.

Tonight the council will be special guests of the Student Assembly at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of Texas Union. This will be the first gathering of the group.

We think it is an excellent idea and are hoping nothing will block the program outlined by the Public Relations Committee. The group has neither fraternity, sorority, nor independent connections or political strings attached, and its future rests on the interest shown.

The purpose of the council is

to better relations among freshmen and to acquaint them with the activities and functions of student government and the campus as a whole.

After all it is your school, your campus, and everyone can be your friend; so why not break the ice and make this "Smile Week."

Official Notices

Students wishing to enter the hard department may apply this week at the Music Office in the Music Building from 9 to 12 and 2 to 4:30. No previous experience is required.

MARY MYLECRANE Instructor in Hard Foreign student tuition scholarships application forms will be available starting Friday September 28 and will not be accepted after Friday October 5. Applicants must have a "C" average, be registered for 12 or more hours and need financial assistance.

Typing examinations will be given for students of journalism, radio, and shorthand Thursday and Friday, September 27 and 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Examinations will be in Wiggemeyer Hall 216. Bring typing paper. MRS. NELIA FOX

Individuals who were awarded degrees in June, 1951, and have not yet received their diplomas are invited to come to the Registrar's Office and pick up their diplomas. MAX FICHTENBAUM Associate Registrar

For the purpose of insuring a minimum of four nights per week for study, freshmen may have a total of three evenings per week out of their student residences after 8:30 p.m. on Lake Austin in exchange for maintenance work on premises. Prefer three adults with transportation. Fowler, 2-2463.

Women's residences will close at their regular hour. DOROTHY GEBAUER Dean of Women

The Pre-Engineering Inventory tests will be administered in two special sessions, on Thursday, September 27 beginning at 6 p.m. and Saturday, September 29 beginning at 1 p.m. Both sessions will be held in Architecture Building 305. Those who missed the regular administration on September 17 should report to the sessions announced above. W. E. WOOLRICH, Dean College of Engineering

Students registering late who purchase the blanket tax should present their auditor's receipts at Journalism Building 108 to make arrangements for delivery of The Daily Texan. KEN ROBERTS Circulation Manager

The general culture tests required of all candidates for the Master of Library Science degree will be given in Main Building 323 on Thursday, September 27 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. All prospective library school students of junior rank or above are invited to take the test. Those who plan to do so should leave their library assistance. LUIS T. K. ROBERTS, Director

Beginning Monday the office hours of the Registrar's Office, above, will be from 9 a.m. to 1 and 2 to 5 p.m. CHARLES W. ROBERTS JR. Director

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Lost and Found

BLACK ZENITH portable radio. Legitimate cover. Lost at Memorial Stadium, Kentucky. Texas A. have not yet received their diplomas are invited to come to the Registrar's Office and pick up their diplomas.

Special Exchange

SMALL NICELY furnished house on Lake Austin in exchange for maintenance work on premises. Prefer three adults with transportation. Fowler, 2-2463.

Dianetics

DIANETICS. Processing or co-auditing classes by experienced certified Hubbard auditor. Phone: 2-7415, evenings.

For Sale

MEDIUM CORNET for sale—good condition. American Standard. See or call Jimmy Robertson, 247B Roberts Hall. Phone 2-6241.

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2013A AND 2015A Red River. Very attractive, new, modern. For two or three boys. Large living-dining room. With Ames and sectional furniture beautifully arranged. Asrock waxed floors. Tubs and shower. \$50. 2-7155.

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RECORDED MUSIC with latest records, P.A. systems, for all occasions. Radio, amplifier, records, all in stock. Free pickup and delivery. 6-1210.

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THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment. Suitable for office, shop or studio. Very good business location. Will rent or lease; if necessary will furnish phone and refrigerator assistance. LUIS T. K. BUSINESS. Mrs. Theresa Taylor, A-Auto Share Expense Bureau, 1806 Lavaca, 2-3335.

Houses for Rent

SMALL FURNISHED house for two. University area, 2806 Salado. Electric refrigerator. Garage \$50. 6-3429.

Rooms for Rent

MEN STUDENTS: Two rooms with kitchen facilities. Across from campus. \$17.50. 111 E. 19th. Room, private tile bath. \$25. 8-7966.

Typing

Typing: M. A. graduate. Thesis, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Davis. 5-1237.

Wanted

GIRLS, BOYS and family laundry done at home. 1408 Cedars. Phone: 2-4391.

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

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2472) or at the editorial office J.B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made to J.B. 108 (2-2472). Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

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Greek Gambits

Inter-Fraternity Council Meets

The first inter-fraternity council meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

Committee appointments will be made and new members will be introduced.

Jamie Clements, secretary, urged all members to be present for what he termed "one of the year's most vital meetings."

Phi Kappa Alpha will have a new home on about February 1, 1952. Plans have been drawn and approved for a new \$55,000 structure on the corner of Twenty-fourth and Leon Streets.

The completely air-conditioned modernistic house will have a fa-

cade of plaster trimmed in Arkansas ledgerstone. Its fifteen rooms will house 30 boys. Built on a lot 150 by 200 feet, the house will face towards Twenty-fourth Street. Bulldozers started clearing the lot Tuesday.

The University chapter is obtaining a mortgage from the national chapter in order to pay for the building. The present house is located at 2100 Pearl.

Accompanied on the piano by Pat Hines' rendition of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," firemen extinguished a blaze Wednesday in the Phi Kappa Alpha house.

During the 1 o'clock lunch hour the asbestos sheeting behind the

stove in the kitchen got overheated, and the wall behind it began to smoulder. The smoke got between the walls and escaped to the attic.

Drawing on the old assumption that "Where there's smoke there's fire," the boys rushed to the attic and discovered an exception to the adage... no fire.

The Fire Department rushed a hook and ladder truck, two short ladder trucks, a pumping truck, and several fire department cars to the scene. Besides a hole in the wall, there was no damage.

Newly-elected officers of Sigma Delta Tau sorority are Sharlene Gerrick, second vice-president;

Gloria Kusin, social chairman; Norma Fink, recording secretary; Bettie Wolens, corresponding secretary; Sandra Joseph, treasurer; Norma Fink, junior Panhellenic representative; Joan Rachofsky, alumna and gift chairman; Marian Levy, reporter; and Marcia Friedman, historian.

Emily June Goldberg was elected president of the pledge class Tuesday night. Other officers are Lois Ann Wexler, vice-president; Marilyn Ely, secretary; Sheila Hamovit, treasurer; and Barbara Baim, social chairman.

Jo Ann Brookner, Cheryl Joseph, Gloria Mindef, Marcia Friedman, and Joan Rachofsky were initiated Monday night.

Phi Delta Theta, men's social fraternity, has elected six new officers for the current year. They are Hammond Hopkins, alumni secretary; Dick Jones, historian; John Howell, chorister and chaplain; Bob Armstrong, rush captain; Charles Gregory, scholarship chairman; and Hal Copeland, reporter.

Officers elected last spring for this year are John Worsham, president; Mac Goble, warden; Charles Chatfield, house manager; Overton Shelmire, secretary; Pat Hall, intramural manager; and Wade Nowlin, social chairman.

A caterer from Maracaibo, Venezuela, used her special talents at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house for the noon meal Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Lawshae, accompanied by her husband, came to the University during their vacation to visit their son, Allan.

She included in her meal such Mexican foods as enchiladas, Mexican style beans, chili, tostados, guacamole salad, peppers, hot sauce, pickles, and onions.

Even the table turned out Mexican style. A big straw hat, heaped with fruit, served as the centerpiece. At each place were individual Spanish-designed place mats.

Although originally from Texas, the Lawshaes spent fourteen years working for a Mexican oil company. After a one-year stay in Texas, Mr. Lawshae became accountant for Menet Grande Oil Company in Venezuela and remained there for the last 18 years.

UT Grad WAF Lieutenant Lorene Pouncey, 1946 University graduate, has commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve by Major General Willis H. Hale, commanding general of the Continental Air Command. She will serve with the WAF.

Middle East Must Cooperate Says Ettliger

"The whole Middle East would profit from peace," Dr. Hyman J. Ettliger, chairman of the department of pure mathematics, told the first meeting of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America at Hillel Wednesday night. His talk is the first in a series of lectures on the "Twentieth Century and its Effect on the Jewish Problem."

It would be better for Egypt, Syria, and the other Arab nations to work together with Israel, England, and the United States, he said. "The Arabs are afraid of Communism despite the widely accepted belief that they are in favor of Communism. There are too many large landowners for them to accept Communism. They are blind to the benefit of good relations with the United States, Britain, and Israel."

Although the Egyptians do not like Americans and hate the British, Egypt will never assume its proper place in the world without full co-operation with these countries, said Dr. Ettliger.

During the summer, Dr. Ettliger toured the Middle East with Mrs. Ettliger. He visited Lisbon, Cairo, Jerusalem, Haifa, the old city of Carthage, and Tel Aviv, which he said was just like a Texas oil town.

Dr. Ettliger toured most of Israel in the car of the United States Courier from Dallas whom he met while changing planes on the isle of Cyprus.

Haworth to Be New League V-P

Barbara Haworth has been appointed vice-president of Campus League of Women Voters to fill the unexpired term of Sue Kauffman.

Mary Ann Sanders, president, announced Wednesday that Miss Kauffman, who transferred to the University of Oklahoma this fall, was to serve until January 1. Miss Haworth served as social chairman of Campus League of Women voters in 1950. She resigned her post when she ran for a student office, in accordance with the by-laws of the League, which is a non-partisan organization.

The executive board made the appointment.

Member Drive Begins for SCA

The Student Christian Association fall membership drive will begin this week with a dinner at 6 p.m. Friday evening at the "Y."

Mary Pat Dowell and Tommy Miller, co-presidents of the "Y," stated that the purpose of the dinner would be to discuss means of contacting persons interested in the Youth Fellowship movement. Discussion chairmen will be Ann Rosborough and Bert Tippit, Student Christian Association vice-presidents.

Members of the "Y" from last year are invited to attend and should phone 2-9246 not later than 2 p.m. Friday for reservations.

"Y" officers and directors are hoping for a large 1951 membership to carry on the organization's assorted activities.

Examples of the Association's more recent achievements are sponsorship of the "Great Issues" course and the DP student movement.

Membership is open to students and faculty of the University who are interested in the organization's program of study and projects on the campus and in the Austin community.

Over the T-Cup

Pistor to Head Spurs

Charles Pistor was elected president of Silver Spurs at a Monday night meeting. Joe T. Harris was chosen vice-president; Prep Moore secretary; and David Blackstock, treasurer. Members of the Executive Council or steering committee are George Spalding, Matti Al-Aish, and Reed Quilliam.

A rising vote of thanks was given Pete Wiggins, last year's vice-president, who has been acting president of the Spurs. Wiggins was unable to accept nomination for president this year because of previous commitments.

This year's kick-off party, a listening party, will be held on Saturday, September 29, at an out-of-town ranch. All Spurs and their dates will meet in front of Gregory Gym at 1 o'clock and go together to the ranch.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, has elected Bill Tom Deffenbach as treasurer and Frank Frazier as junior warden for the fall semester.

At their Monday night meeting the fraternity heard Otis Stahl, province officer, and Clark Meyers, faculty member, congratulate the chapter for attaining a superior rating in the nation-wide efficiency contest conducted during the last school year.

A reception for new Arab students in the University and a preparation for the election of officers Saturday, October 6, are on the agenda at the first meeting of the Arab Student Association Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in Texas Union 311.

Fadhil Al-Ta'i, president of the association, will speak on "How to Achieve Your Aims as an Arab Student." This year's activities will include showing of movies on Arabic countries, Arabic exhibition, Arabic festival dance, Arab Union day, Arabic dinner, picnics and short trips around Austin.

Tryouts for new members of Forensics, women's speech society, will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Texas Union 305. Three minute speeches are requested of each woman.

New officers for the speech group are president, Dolores Kosberg; vice-president, Dorothea Bachemin; secretary, Sara Abrigo; treasurer, Daina Gerson; reporter, Elaine Nebenzahl; historian, Jo Prosser; contact chairman, Ninan Comacho; and oratorical chairmen, Ann Collette, Sara Green, and Sharlene Gerrick.

Beta Beta Alpha, business fraternity for women, will hold its opening meeting in Waggener Hall 216 Wednesday, October 3 at 5 p.m.

Five faculty wives will be honored at a tea to be given Wednesday by the University Ladies Club. Honorees are Mesdames James P. Hart, T. S. Painter, C. D. Sim-

mons, J. C. Dolley, and C. R. Granberry.

Members of the executive council who will serve as hostesses are Mesdames Carl Eckhardt, Helen Black, Robert Cotner, Addison Lee, Carl Bredt, D. Jo Fridell, Norman Hackerman, E. L. Hudspeth and H. M. Burlage.

Plans for the tea were decided at the fall business meeting of the University Ladies Club.

Mrs. Ruth Horrigan, executive secretary of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, has been designated hostess at the headquarters building and will continue her job as executive secretary.

Mrs. Horrigan is a member of the American Association of Uni-

versity Women, Daughters of the American Revolution, Phi Beta Phi, and holds the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Missouri.

The Rio Grande Valley Club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Lounge of the Texas Union. New students are invited to attend.

Rusk Literary and Debating Society, oldest organization on the campus, will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday night.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 o'clock, Union building 315. Students interested in becoming members are invited to participate.

Tiemann to Head Visual Aid Bureau

A man nationally known for his work in audio-visual education, Dr. Ernest Tiemann, has become University of Texas Visual Instruction Bureau director.

Visual instruction is one of the five University extension bureaus serving Texas.

Dr. Tiemann, who has had 25 years' teaching experience, came to the University from Indiana University. He succeeds the late Donald W. McCavick, who died in June.

Under direction of Dr. Tiemann, the Visual Instruction Bureau will provide four major services, he said:

Conduct training and research in utilization, selection, production and administration of audio-visual materials; provide University faculty members and students with professional assistance, audio-visual materials and production facilities; make available to schools, colleges, universities and community groups in the State a generalized and specialized library of audio-visual materials; and provide assistance and leadership to state, national and international mass media programs.

"In the development of this program, the Bureau will work

closely with the University of Texas College of Education and the Texas Education agency," Dr. Tiemann explained.

The new director has studied at the University of Colorado, Colorado State Teachers College and the University of Wisconsin, and holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Concordia Teachers College of Seward, Nebraska; Master of Arts from Western State College, Gunnison, Colorado, and Doctor of Education from Indiana University.

Cactus Positions To Be Filled Today

Seventeen students will be appointed to section editorial posts on the Cactus Thursday. Associate Editor Gene Myrick said. The entire yearbook staff, will assemble at 3 o'clock in Journalism Building 301 for its first joint meeting of the semester.

Former workers and all others who wish to assist with production of the '51 Cactus are invited to be present. Julie Lockman, new editorial assistant, suggests that enthusiasm, not experience, is the necessary requisite for a beginning Cactus staffer.

The meeting Thursday will serve largely as a period of orientation. It is the desire of the editor-in-chief that the staff this year may be a harmonious and well-informed group. The plans for the book will be discussed with the workers. The available positions will be outlined and each person may have the opportunity of requesting particular jobs.

Students who wish to assist with the editing of the annual and cannot attend the meeting Thursday should fill out a staff card at the Cactus office as soon as possible. The office is open daily from 2 to 5 p.m.

Co-op Members Honored Tonight

A dessert party honoring new members of co-ops will be held Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the English Room in the Texas Union.

Della Rae Henry and Dot Labaj were elected chairman and secretary at the co-ordinators meeting Wednesday. These meetings are designed to bring together the student directors of women's co-ops to discuss their current problems.

Girlstown Fills Need Says Social Worker

Why should boys be given more opportunity for becoming good citizens than girls? This was a problem Miss Amelia Anthony, a Texas social worker, had often puzzled over. Her answer came in Girlstown, located on a 1,425-acre ranch near Whiteface.

Founder and director of the home for neglected girls, Miss Anthony was in Austin to attend a money-raising style show Wednesday sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi, business women's sorority. The sorority also gave a dinner in her honor Tuesday evening.

As a case worker, Miss Anthony had opportunity to see the need for a place to which basically decent girls could escape from the influence of delinquent parents. And that is what she established on the ranch donated by a Lubbock oilman—not a home for orphans or a reformatory, but a home in which neglected children could be trained to be good wives and mothers as well as good citizens.

In Girlstown, neglected children are accepted up to the age of 15. They attend the Whiteface churches and public schools, and may invite their friends to the home. Each of the 64 girls now at Girlstown has a weekly task, such as preparing the meals, dishwashing, gardening or caring for the chickens, pigs or 26 black Angus cattle kept by the school. In addition the girls are responsible for their own rooms.

When she starts to school, each girl receives 50 cents a week pocket money, which is increased to

one dollar when she reaches the third grade. At Christmas and other times she gets an extra allowance for gifts.

She may go on chaperoned dates at fifteen, and when she becomes a senior in high school, the chaperone is left at home.

After leaving high school, girls may go on to college if they wish. If not, they are put through a business course so that they will be able to support themselves.

Miss Anthony believes that the years between 16 and 20 are the most important in a girl's life, the guidance of the home should continue after high school graduation.

Beta Sigma Phi and other women's and service organizations are helping to finance a great deal of the work of the home, including scholarships and extras like Christmas gifts and school lunches.

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17⁹⁵

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No. 1 On Your List of "Musts"—The TEXAS RANGER

Work Party, Picnic, Banquet Planned by Church Groups

University Presbyterian students will be guests at a stewardship banquet 6 p.m., Sunday September 30, in Fellowship Hall of the University Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Samuel Jockel, of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will speak on "Why Not Invest in Westminster Saving Fund?"

The WSP budget will be presented at the banquet. The students will be met by a receiving line in the ladies' parlor at 5:45 p.m.

Group discussion, baseball games, and food will be offered at the Disciples Student Fellowship picnic Sunday afternoon at Zilker Park.

Students will meet at the church at 3 p.m. where transportation will be provided.

The Rev. Raymond Taylor, former theology professor at the University of San Antonio, now Trinity University, and at present pastor of the Grace Methodist Church in Austin, will be the speaker at this week's Sunday evening program of the Wesley Foundation.

Rev. Taylor's talk on "The Christian Basis of Social Concern" will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of the Education Building of the University Methodist Church.

Lake Travis will be the scene of the Lutheran Student Association's picnic and listening party Saturday.

The picnic group will depart from the Lutheran Student Center, 504 West, Twenty-fourth Street at 2 p.m.

A 50-cent assessment will be charged for supper.

To prepare for the "All-Weather Party" Saturday night, a work party will be held beginning at 2 p.m. while listening to the Texas-Purdue game Saturday at the Baptist Student Center.

New students will be honored at the open house starting at 7:30 p.m. All Baptist students are invited.

Students new to the University are urged to drop by the student center at 415 West 22nd during the day for coffee hour at 10 a.m. and to use the study and recreational facilities provided by the center from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a hayride and picnic at Zilker Park Saturday. Tickets, which are on sale at the foundation office, cost 50 cents. Time of departure is 3 p.m. said Bob Breihan, foundation director.

The Wesley Foundation has resumed its regular 7 p.m. vespers services said Bob Breihan, director of the foundation. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Oklahoman Is Assistant Head Of Commons

Miss Grace Smith, a former Oklahoman, has been appointed assistant director of the University Commons, Mrs. Eva Pfaff, director, announced Wednesday.

Directly before taking her new position, Miss Smith was assistant director in charge of purchasing for the Oklahoma City public schools. While there she helped plan meals for more than 30,000 students each day. Earlier she had held a similar post in the Beaumont school system.

The new cafeteria executive holds a bachelor's degree in home economics education from the University of Oklahoma and a master's in institution management from Columbia University.

She also did undergraduate work at East Central State Teachers College of Oklahoma and graduate study at the University of Texas and at Teachers College of Springfield, Mo.

"I am an Oklahoman by birth, but a Texan by choice," Miss Smith said. "When I was here at the University in 1935 and '36 doing work in school lunchroom management, I fell in love with the place. After that I wasn't satisfied until I could return."

"Our volume of business here at the cafeteria is fast outgrowing our facilities," she continued. "I hope to have part in giving increased service to the University community."

Miss Smith has made her home at 1510 Parkway.

Gremillion, Bowman to Wed

Barbara Margaret Gremillion and Lucius Bowman III will be married September 9 in the University Methodist Church.

Miss Gremillion is a junior at the University and a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Her fiancé graduated from East Texas State Teachers College and is now employed by the State Land Office.

Carol Jean Clabaugh and Charles Conrad, graduate students of the University, were married August 25 in Dallas.

The bride is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Mr. Conrad's fraternity is Delta Tau Delta.

Janet Riker was married to Philip Eve in All Saints' Church on September 22. Both are former students of the University.

Calliope Bernelis and Evmenios D. Papadopoulos, University student, were married August 19 in the Greek Orthodox Church in Dallas. The bride is formerly of Worcester, Mass.

The wedding of Shirley Fanning and William Sira Norris took place Sunday, September 9, in Dublin. He is a graduate of John Tarleton State College and is now a graduate student at the University.

Mary Lou Holmes, former student at the University, was married to George Byrne Murphy Jr. August 18 in St. Mary's Cathedral in Austin.

Murphy, a first lieutenant in the US Air Force stationed at Brook Field, San Antonio, is a graduate of the University and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Martha Ann Hascke, senior home economics student at the University, has announced her engagement to Quentin A. Johnson.

senior agronomy student at Texas A&M College. The wedding will take place in June.

A University graduate, Urban Faubion, will marry Mary Geraldine Fox October 6 in Pittsburgh.

At the University of Pittsburgh the bride-elect was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. A member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University, Faubion is now attending George Washington University Law School in Washington, D. C. where he is a member of Phi Delta Phi.

A military wedding will take place October 12 for Annette Elizabeth Phillips and Capt. John Ambler Sadler.

A 1948 University graduate, Miss Phillips is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, the Newman

Club, and the Austin Girls Cotillion Club.

Sadler is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He is stationed at Fort Bliss in El Paso.

Wayne Odum, president of Wesley Foundation, and Harry Kiely, recreation commissioner, took part in the opening night of drama presented at the national convocation of Methodist Youth in Lafayette, Ind., August 27-31. The plays were given by the Lon Morris Players from Lon Morris College in Jacksonville.

Two students of the University, Margaret Cameron Bolton and Earl Edward Domengeaux, were married August 31 in Waco.

Blanche Page Wilson, University graduate in fine arts, and James Burton Kelly were married in Bastrop on September 1. Mrs. Kelly is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The marriage of Shirley Mae Rheinlander to Melvin M. Jochec took place September 8 in New Braunfels at the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Mrs. Jochec is a junior at the

University in the College of Fine Arts and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rheinlander of New Braunfels.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jochec of Rosenberg. A 1951 graduate of the University, he belonged to Beta Alpha Psi and is now employed with the New Braunfels Textile Mills.

Math-minded Girls Choose Engineering

Bertha and Mary Jo Ross, the only girls enrolled in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, chose engineering for their major because they like math.

Naturally enough, the sisters say they have received many a stare from boys in their classes "who apparently think we are crazy."

Bertha and Mary Jo, often mistaken for twins, have made approximately the same grades throughout their school career. Bertha is thirteen months older but four inches shorter than her sister.

The two girls attended high school in Crockett but have moved to Austin. They belong to Alpha Alpha Gamma, honorary women's architecture fraternity, and Ramshorn, engineering club for seniors.

Dr. V. L. Doughtis, chairman

of the department of Mechanical Engineering, believes the sisters are the first girls to go on inspection tours and to complete so much work toward the degree of that department.

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The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a hayride and picnic at Zilker Park Saturday. Tickets, which are on sale at the foundation office, cost 50 cents. Time of departure is 3 p.m. said Bob Breihan, foundation director.

The Wesley Foundation has resumed its regular 7 p.m. vespers services said Bob Breihan, director of the foundation. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Miss Betty Jo Glenn and Miss Lois Rae Long are new staff additions to the YWCA.

Miss Long, who received a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Texas Christian University this year, will be program assistant in the young adult divisions.

Miss Glenn will be young adult director. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University, and is now a graduate student at the University.

OU Game Appeal Increased by Fair

Students planning to attend the OU game will find plenty of other activity in Dallas.

The State Fair of Texas is to be open October 6-21. Both "Guys and Dolls" in the Auditorium and "Ice Cycles of 1952" report heavy advance sales of tickets. Fairgoers are being urged to order their tickets to these attractions by mail.

Tickets to "Guys and Dolls" can be ordered from the State Fair downtown box office, 1203 Elm Street, and "Ice Cycles" tickets can be ordered from Dallas Ice Arena, P. O. Box 7772, Dallas.

Mexico Offers Study Fellowships

Nineteen fellowships for study in Mexico, beginning in February, are available to U. S. graduate and undergraduate students.

Undergraduate awards are available in physical anthropology, archaeology, ethnology, Mexican history, architecture, philosophy, and letters. Graduate awards are available in physical anthropology, archaeology, ethnology, Mexican history, museography, painting, biological sciences, pediatrics, tropical medicine, and cardiology.

The grants cover tuition and a monthly living allowance.

Application must be filed not later than October 15. Details may be obtained by writing the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York.

Dupuis to Teach New French Class

Mlle. E. Louise Dupuis, a native Parisian who was an assistant house mother at the University this summer, is organizing a French class for beginners to be held at the YWCA in downtown Austin Wednesday evenings at 7:30. The courses will cover not only the French language but also the history and culture of the French people.

In addition to this class, Mlle. Dupuis will begin an advanced course at the Y and will teach French at Austin High School for three nights a week.

Former Students Sail for Africa As Missionaries

Ruth Ann Bonorden and John Shryock, former University students, were two of 33 young people who sailed for Africa early this month to serve three years as missionaries for the Methodist Church.

Miss Bonorden received a bachelor of education degree from the University last year. She was president of Wesley Foundation and a member of Mortar Board.

Shryock, a graduate of Texas Western College, was working on a master's degree in statistics. He served as Wesley treasurer last year.

Both attended a six-weeks training program for missionaries at Hartford, Conn., this summer.

Sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconstruction in Africa, the short-term program is known as "A-Three"—the "A" being for Africa and the "Three" for the number of years. In providing a period in which the individual can decide whether he wants to continue in the missionary field, this shorter period of service is an experiment for the participants and the church.

Librarian Plans Search for Photo Of Sam Houston

Though she's already received her doctor of philosophy degree, and completed her thesis on "The Great Designer—Sam Houston in the American Political Scene," Dr. Lisrena Friend, librarian in charge of the Texas collection, hasn't lost her interest in Sam Houston moments.

During a recent trip to the Southeast, she visited Houston's birthplace and early home. In New York she obtained several photographs of Sam Houston letters, which she plans to add to the already-extensive Texas collection of Houston papers.

One of the letters is addressed to a photographer and praises the lensman's photo as the best of Houston ever attempted. Dr. Friend's next project is to locate the picture to which Houston referred.

During her trip, Dr. Friend also visited several eastern libraries, and attended the national convention of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is chairman of the sorority's national committee on academic standards.

Geology Students Visit Llano Area

Fifty-two University geology students studied mineral and rock deposits in the Llano-Burnet region on a recent field trip.

Under the leadership of Dr. Stephen E. Clabaugh, assistant professor of geology at the University, the students examined the exposed formations found there.

The large group was divided into three small, rotating groups so that all the students had opportunity to study formations in each county.

Dr. Clabaugh directed the work in Burnet County, Dr. Gordon R. McNutt, assistant professor of geology, led the group in Mason County, and Robert M. Hutchinson, instructor in geology, led the one in Llano County.

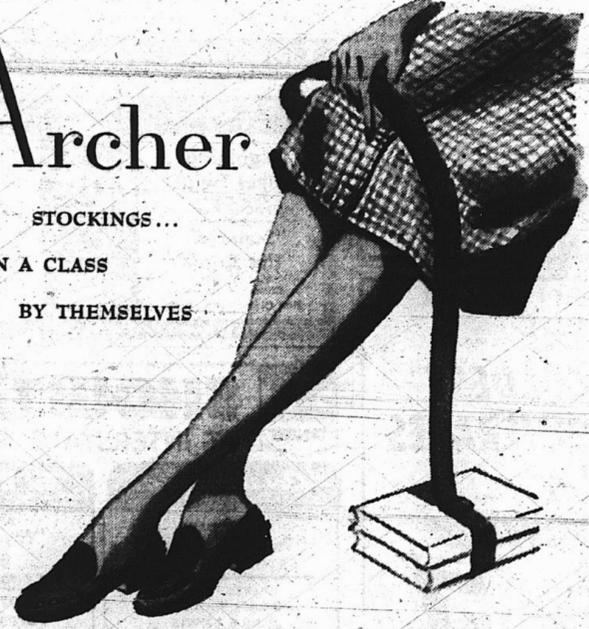
UT Chemists To Improve TNT

Possibilities for improving TNT production are under investigation at the University.

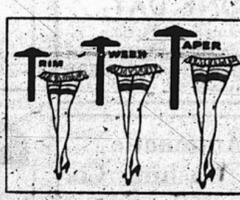
Scientists in the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry are investigating the explosive and other organic compounds under a contract with the Army Ordnance Corps. University officials have announced. Dr. Kenneth A. Kobe, professor of chemical engineering and Bureau director, who has spent more than 15 years in specialized nitration studies, is supervising the experiments.

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There's an Archer stocking for every costume in your back-to-school wardrobe. Shadowy sheer—amazingly long-wearing—lovely in color. For perfect fit, Archer nylons are knitted to your actual leg proportions. Let the exclusive, permanent Neline® stripes be your guide: 4 stripes mean Trim, for petite or slim legs; 5 mean Tween, for typical or model legs; 6 mean Tapex, for tall or fuller legs. Archer stockings from 1.50 to 1.75



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Congress at Fifth

Fourth Army To Provide 38 Of Nation's Quota

The Fourth Army area will provide 38 of the nation's quota of 300 new volunteer reserve chaplains needed by the army next spring, according to Col. C. M. Culp, chief of the Texas Military District.

The quota is broken down denominationally as four Catholic, five Methodist, 13 Baptist (South), five colored Baptist, two Lutheran, and nine from other Protestant denominations.

Major General Roy H. Parker, Chief of Chaplains, explained that the necessity of keeping the Armed Forces at a high degree of strength, with large numbers of men under arms, made the recall of reserve chaplains imperative.

AAUW to Hear Mrs. Tom Bagley

Mrs. Tom Bagley, Travis County Bookmobile librarian, will speak at the first monthly meeting of AAUW October 10 at 3:30 p.m. in Calcesteu Auditorium.

Study group plans will be announced at the October general meeting. Group chairmen include Mrs. J. F. Ewing, drama, music, and poetry; Mrs. M. S. Bowen, crafts; Mrs. C. H. Leinbach Jr., book circles; and Miss Kathleen Thompson, evening music appreciation.

J. F. Leahy Commissioned

John F. Leahy, graduate of the University, is one of 65 second lieutenants recently commissioned by ARQTC. He has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls.

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Journalism Grad Father of Boy

"From The Top of the Windmill," Elmer and Anna, Kelton of San Angelo recently announced that a new cowboy had signed their payroll as Stephen Lee Kelton on September 22.

Elmer Kelton, a University graduate in journalism, is employed by the San Angelo Standard Times.

"From The Top of the Windmill" is the name of the column he writes.

Ex Stationed in Alabama

John H. Smith, former student of the University has been assigned to Craig Air Force Base at Selma, Ala., as an instructor-pilot. He is a veteran of World War II.

IN A RUSH?

WHY NEIGHBOR STORES WERE SURE FOR PEOPLE IN A RUSH. COME GET US BRIEFLY.

7
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FOOD STORES
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EVEN THE RUMBA IS AMAZINGLY SIMPLE WITH ARTHUR MURRAY'S NEW METHOD

Just learn the "Magic Step"—Arthur Murray's amazing shortcut to dancing skill. It makes learning so easy that you can actually go dancing after only one hour.

So stop wishing and start dancing! Enjoy the popularity you've been missing. Let Arthur Murray give you free proof today that learning to dance is easy! Phone or come in right away.



CAUTION
How to Select a Dancing School

Anyone can operate a dance studio. No examination, no license is required. Even a person who knows nothing about dancing—or teaching—can hang out his shingle and profess to teach dancing a "new way." So be careful—ask these questions:

1. Who is the actual owner of the school? What experience does he have in teaching dancing?
2. Will you learn simple, easy steps that you can do on a crowded floor?
3. Will you learn the fundamentals of good dancing or waste your money learning novelty routines?

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Goodfriends

To Foreign Students

\$100 Scholarships Given

(Continued from Page 1)
 both for foreign students and US nationals. The Fulbright scholarships make it possible for hundreds of exchange students to study abroad each year through putting surplus foreign war funds to work. Present competitions close October 15.
 The Emergency Chinese Aid program, also sponsored by the State Department, makes it possible for Chinese students to come here to study. Approximately 30 students from China are at the University this year on the \$100 a month allowance, Miss Garza said.
 The University also gives aid to 35 or 40 foreign students each year through a \$100 tuition award. Applications for these scholarships may be made at the International Advisory Office September 28 through October 5. Eligible applicants must have a C average, must have registered

for twelve hours or more, and must be able to prove a definite need for financial assistance.
 Lemuel Scarborough of Austin offers a scholarship to an outstanding foreign student each year.
 The State of Texas presents a Good Neighbor scholarship to five students in each country in the Western Hemisphere. These students are scattered throughout the state colleges.
 For Japanese nationals and Germans from the American zone the US Army sponsors a group of scholarships to American colleges. About fourteen students are at the University now under this program.

the Iraq government. New Iraqi students are Mahmud M. Al-Habib and Jawad N. Al-Sheikh, and Ali Jazayeri is from the neighboring country of Iran.
 Other representatives from Asia Minor countries are Ilgaz Alyanak and Ismail Ergonenc, Turkey; Athena M. Baghdassarian, Anis N. Dagher, Joseph S. Khairallah, David Saade, and Yusuf K. Sukkar, Lebanon; Nassouh Bahra and Sabri Malki, Syria; Usama F. Faris and Aida Totah, Jordan; and Ahuva L. Aharoni, Israel.
 Umama A. El-Nahry is from Egypt, and Constantinos J. Ioannou hails from Cyprus. Britain is twice represented by Count Martyn de Beaumont and Alfred G. Dale.

New French students include Philippe de Castelbajac and Victor J. Wahba, Eric A. Hallen of Norway, Ben J. Kramer of Holland, and Evelyn M. Scherabon of Austria complete the European contingent.
 Latin Americans matriculated in full force this year. New Spanish-speaking students are Juan P. Aza, Guillermo Bello, Mercedes de Bello, and Ana L. Landaeeta, Venezuela; Jorge Bilbao and George J. Hersel, Bolivia; John D. Brinkman, Yvonne Eysautier, Enrique C. Gonzalez, and Jorge A. Bazquez, Mexico; Elisa Buena-ventura, Jaime Pena, Carmen R. Quinto, Herberito L. Restrepo, Daniel Saldarriaga, and Carlos Schrader, Colombia; Walter S. Dreifuss and Felipe J. Latorre, Chile.
 Also Fernando A. Dreux, Carlos E. Janz, Rolf-V. Laube, and Maria de Magalhaes, Brazil; Edda L. Noriega, Panama; Enrique J. Padilla, Nicaragua; Juan C. Paniagua, Guatemala; John J. Reilly, Canal Zone; Esteban J. Sarrisa and Pedro C. Teichert, Argentina; Astrid C. Seretti, Angel M. Suarez, and Athala D. Suarez, Peru; Jose L. Zacarias, Honduras. Wilton A. Hyde came south from Canada, on the other hand.

Among the new foreign students on the campus from Japan are Isamu Abe, Takeo Haagawa, Yoshitake Imuta, Masuo Kanazugi, Yoshio Kojima, Hiromichi Niigata, Teruhiko Nishi, Shoshichi Nozu, Isao Ogata, Shozaburo Okamoto, Anthony N. Shigenaga, Katsumi Taguchi and Sumiko Tamura. German nationals are Hanna L. Baumbusch, and Karl Lochmaier.
 Most numerous group of students from any single country are those here on scholarships from

Latin Americans matriculated in full force this year. New Spanish-speaking students are Juan P. Aza, Guillermo Bello, Mercedes de Bello, and Ana L. Landaeeta, Venezuela; Jorge Bilbao and George J. Hersel, Bolivia; John

Coming from farther away than any others, perhaps, are the students from India, Daljeet Singh and Rajinder Singh. But running a close tie for distance honors are Malayan Lye Hock Teng and Chinese students Wei-fa Chang, Kung Hsing Lee and Timothy L. Lia. Hsin-lan Wang is here from Formosa, and the Philippines have sent Floria Teodoro, Concepcion S. Yumul and Lelia C. Cachola to the University this fall.

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Fresh Home Made Vegetable Soup12
Fried Cod Fish and Tartar Sauce35
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Stuffed Green Pepper and Creole Sauce28
Baked Spare Ribs and Dressing47
Breaded Veal Cutlet and Cream Gravy42
Candied Sweet Potatoes12
Fresh Boiled Cabbage10
Three Way Saled, Cheese, Cream Slaw, and 1/2 Boiled Egg16
Raisin Pie13

Dinner 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Seafood Gumbo16
Grilled Chopped Beef Steak28
Chicken Pie with Fresh Vegetables40
Baked Halibut in sauce47
Club Steak and American Fried Potatoes55
Roast Leg of Beef Au Jus61
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BOB MORGAN, student in charge of the University observatory atop the Physics Building, adjusts the telescope which he fondly calls his "little eye." About 50,000 people have looked at the sky through the telescope since the observatory opened in 1933.

Show Star-studded With 'Little Eye'

By **SALLY FIELDING** and **BRUCE ROCHE**
 Predicted clouds cleared away Wednesday night in time to give about 50 people a chance to look at some of the heaven's feature attractions through the University's telescope atop the Physics Building.

Bob Morgan, student in charge of the observatory, showed the visitors what he called "asteroids," "ring nebulae," a universe outside our own, and double and quadruple star systems.
 By an "asteroid," Morgan meant a "chunk of rock" floating in space. The "chunk" observers looked at Wednesday night is Auisonia, with a diameter of 35 miles. Through the telescope, however, it looked like any other star.
 The ring nebula, as the name implies, is circular in shape. Morgan likens it to a smoke ring. Actually, it is a gas cloud formed when a star exploded thousands of years ago.

A universe consists of billions of stars revolving around a common center. The earth is a member of such a universe, he explains. The universe that visitors in the observatory looked at Wednesday night is in the area of the Big Dipper.

Morgan also showed Jupiter, one of the favorite sights of observatory visitors. Four of the planet's eleven moons were visible, as well as numerous cloud bands across the face of Jupiter.
 "It's got freckles," one grammar school youngster remarked as he looked at Jupiter's spotted surface.

Curiosity prompted most people to visit the observatory Wednesday.
 Cecilia Pingnot, freshman student from Ennis, remarked, "I've never been to an observatory before."

Another freshman, Ruth Pennington, from Sweetwater, had a different reaction. "I came up during the Power Show last year and I wanted to come back again and again."

Why did Vincent Peters, graduate student from New Jersey, and Lorene Cantrell, freshman from Atlanta, visit the observatory?
 "Curiosity," replied Peters. "But it's hot up here. You need some fans."

About 50,000 people have paraded through the observatory's reception room with all its pic-

tures of galaxies, the Milky Way, stars, and the moon, and have looked through the telescope in the eighteen years since the "little eye" opened in 1933 says Morgan.
 The 9.5 inch telescope—meaning the diameter of the lens is 9.5 inches, Morgan explains—originally cost \$15,000. The lens was ground by John A. Brashear, one of the world's great lens makers.

"Very interesting work. I get a lot of fun out of showing people the sky and enlightening them on the planets and so forth," Morgan says.
 Dr. E. J. Prouse, assistant professor of applied mathematics and astronomy, is the faculty director of the observatory.

The observatory is open every Wednesday between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Assembly to Have Open Meeting at 8

The Student Assembly will hold an open "get-together" in Texas Union 315 at 8 p.m. Thursday.
 Members of the Summer Assembly and the newly-formed Freshman Council will be special guests. All students are invited.

Little business will be conducted, the primary purpose being to bridge the gap between summer school and the fall semester.

The meeting time has been moved from the usual 7 p.m. to the later hour in order that all may have the opportunity to see the pre-Purdue game pep rally at Hill Hall at 6:45 p.m., Wales Madden, president of the student body, said Wednesday.

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National Guard Officers To Hold UT Interviews

Officers of Headquarters Detachment of the 36th Division of the Texas National Guard will be at the Texas Union Building, Room 315, Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. in order to meet with UT men interested in joining the unit.

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Scientist to Speak On Chemistry Growth

Dr. Raymond H. Ewell, manager of the Chemical Economics Service of Stanford Research Institute, will speak on growth trends in industry at Chemistry Building 15 at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 4.

A dinner will be given in honor of the speaker at 6:15 p.m. in the Home Economics Tea House. Dr. Ewell has written for many publications. He has studied at Purdue, the University of Toledo, and Princeton. During the war he was associated with the chemical engineering division of the National Defense Research Committee.

In 1948 Dr. Ewell joined the Stanford Research Institute as chairman of the chemistry and

chemical engineering research. He became manager of the Institute's Chemical Economics Service in 1949.

Dr. Ewell had a key role in the development of incendiary bombs and flame throwers used in World War II. He also was closely associated with the planning and analysis of incendiary bomb attacks on Japan.

Speech Contest Planned For Freshman Boys

Plans for a speech contest for freshmen boys will be completed at a meeting of Hog Debating Society Thursday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 301.

The speech preliminaries will be held October 4 at 7 p.m. in the Union. The speeches, which must be from seven to ten minutes long, are to be original talks on any subject.

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