

Speaker Dates Filled For 'Issues' Course

By ANNE CHAMBERS
The final outline of speakers for the Great Issues course, as announced by the committee Monday afternoon, includes men from Harvard, Yale, New York University, two undersecretaries from the Department of State, and two authorities from the University campus.

Dr. Lewis Hanke, director of the Institute of Latin American Affairs, will speak Wednesday evening on "American Foreign Policy in Relation to Latin America." This third in the series of eight topics will be presented in the auditorium of the University Christian Church at 7:30.

Bruce Hopper of the Department of Government at Harvard will speak November 1 on "American Foreign Policy in Relation to the Far East." Educated at Harvard, Oxford, and Sorbonne, he was an editorial writer for the China Press in Shanghai during the 1920's and is author of a series of articles entitled "Through China's Door."

Dr. George Hoffman of the University Department of Geography will cover "American Foreign Policy in Relation to Europe" on November 8. A native of Austria, he worked with the League of Nations and has been associated with

the United Nations. Assistant Secretary of State George McGhee will present the topic on the Near East November 16. He is in charge of Middle Eastern, South Asian, and African Affairs for the Department of State.

"American Foreign Policy and the United Nations" will be covered by two speakers, John Hickerson, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of United Nations Affairs, and Clyde Eagleton, professor of government at New York University.

Although the topic will not be

handled as a debate, Mr. Eagleton said in a personal discussion with a member of the committee a few weeks ago that he knew of several areas in which he differed in opinion with Mr. Hickerson and he will prepare his speech around those differences. The subject is scheduled for during the week of November 19-23.

The concluding lecture, "Ethics of Our Foreign Policy," will be given by Felix Cohen, Washington lawyer and a member of the staff at Yale and the City College of New York.

Suez Railway Shop Seized by British

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 22—(AP)—British army tanks seized the Egyptian State Railway's workshops Monday just outside Port Suez in the British-held Canal Zone.

Egyptian Interior Minister Fuad Serag Ed Din said 20 tanks took the shops and 25 locomotives. An Associated Press dispatch from Port Suez reported 10 tanks were involved. Serag Ed Din also said a British military policeman shot an Egyptian dead and that the policeman said he fired because the Egyptian passed too near a British military camp.

The army move was a swift follow-up of the British Navy's seizure of command in the harbor to break a tie-up of British merchant shipping caused by an Egyptian labor boycott and a harbor pilots' strike.

Authorities reported the land and sea moves were related. The railway seizure was reported aimed at enforcing a British ultimatum calling on the Egyptian dock workers and pilots to get back to work.

Losing a Pin Isn't Any Call To Get Alarmed

When a University girl gets pinned, it's a big event in her life. But seldom is it so big as the pinning which took place at 7 p. m. Monday.

Friends of the pinned couple celebrated by throwing both girl and boy in Memorial Fountain.

In the process, the girl lost the boy's fraternity pin. She was very upset. She had heard that the fire department has big search lights. So she called the fire department.

But she forgot to tell the fire department that she just wanted them to look for a lost fraternity pin. They answered as a regular alarm. Two police cars also picked up the call.

All the girl got was a chastisement for turning in a false alarm. The fraternity pin is still missing.

The tanks rolled in at 5 p. m. British soldiers at the same hour occupied switch points on the railway running from the British military port of Anabia, south of Port Suez, to British camps farther inland.

The railway does not pass through the port city but goes around it. The city is out-of-bounds to British forces. Egyptian officials at Suez said the British command told them it also planned to cut two oil pipelines from Port Suez to Cairo. One has a capacity of 14,000,000 gallons of gasoline monthly; the other carries kerosene.

The navy escorted and piloted at least eight cargo ships to the docksides of Abadia, a British military port near Suez at the Red Sea end of the canal.

Rice Drawing To End Friday

2,100 Seats Gone During First Day

Over 2,100 tickets to the Rice-UT football game Saturday have been drawn. Bob Rocha, assistant business manager of the intercollegiate office, said Monday afternoon.

Drawing for seat locations will continue through Friday. "The regular admission ticket sales picked up Monday," Mr. Rocha commented. This may be caused by the 25-7 Rice victory over SMU last week. Although quite a few tickets to seats are left in the end zones and on the goal line on the east side of the stadium; a crowd of 50,000 is expected, he said.

Mr. Rocha emphasized that students who haven't had pictures taken or have lost their Blanket Tax may have pictures taken Thursday from 10 to 11 o'clock and from 3 to 5 o'clock at the University Co-Op. The ticket office is open from 8:30-12 and 1-5 o'clock Monday through Friday.

Gags, Girls, and GOM

October Ranger Dashes Out

By KENNETH GOMPERTZ
The little fellow with the big ideas and bigger ambitions came hurrying forward and pressed a magazine into my grimy little fists.

"Read this. It's the best thing since last month's 'Ranger.' It's this month's. It's full of..." His voice faded into the distance. As I flipped the pages, I fell deeper and deeper into the fantastic realm of the unbelievable.

For the rest of the afternoon I puzzled over the cover. At last with the look of a layman staring glassy-eyed at a later-period Picasso, I flipped on. Gags, gals, cartoons, more gags, GOM—Girl of the Month. She's quite a cut-up, this most beautiful pledge of 1951. The Pi Phi's ought to do a rousing business in the near future. Ah, the famed "Ranger" short stories, and a couple of cautious captions. "Everyone is So Friendly Here" and "For the Love of Lala."

What Goes on Here

- 8:30-12 and 1-5—Drawing for Rice tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 9-12 and 2-5—Electric power lectures, LCRA Auditorium.
- 9-5—Nominations for Freshman Beauty, Mica Office, Texas Union 307.
- 9:30—Coffee Hour, Wesley Foundation.
- 10—Coffee Hour, Hill Foundation.
- 10-12 and 2-5—Showing of art exhibit by Houston artists, Ney Museum.
- 1—Bible Study, Lutheran Student Center.
- 2—Campus Chest steering committee, Texas Union 316.
- 2:30—Open discussion of constitutional amendment, Assembly Office, Texas Union.
- 3—Orange Jackets, 25th McClellan.
- 4—Hebrew reading class Hill Foundation.
- 5—Charm Committee, Texas Union.
- 5—music Committee, Texas Union 309.

- Education Center.
- 7—Athenaeum Literary Society, men's lounge Texas Union.
- 7:15—Leadership training discussion, Wesley Foundation.
- 7:30—Newman Club retreat, St. Austin's Chapel.
- 7:30—Alba Club, Texas Union 316.
- 7:30—Arabian Students Association to show films for International Week, YMCA.
- 7:30—International Folk Dance Group, Texas Union 301.
- 8—Dr. Nina Ridenour to give public address on mental hygiene, Crystal Ballroom, Driskill Hotel.
- 8—Housemothers' Association for University Men Students, International Room, Texas Union.
- Mr. Walter S. Blackwell to speak on "What Modern Man Must Know About Religion," Austin Hotel.
- 4:15—United Nations program, KVET.
- 11:05—"Forty Acres Forecast," KTEC.
- University Home.
- KVET.

UT Student Shot to Death At Pitch and Putt Course

By GENE DOW
A 33-year-old University student was shot to death Monday afternoon about 3:20 in the club house of the Pitch and Putt Golf Course near Lamar Boulevard and Barton Springs Road. John Douglas Kinser of Austin, operator of the Pitch and Putt course, was the victim of three shots from a .25 calibre automatic pistol. The suspect being questioned by the detective

bureau late Monday night gave his address as Washington, D.C. He is said to have been on a ten-day vacation and has been in Austin three days. By late Monday night no charges had been filed. Three men playing golf and one other man near-by found the body shortly after the shooting. John White, the key witness to the shooting,

had just finished a round of golf and was sitting outside the clubhouse window when the assailant entered the building. When Mr. White heard the first shot he looked through the window and saw the man holding a revolver. He ran from the club house and tried to signal the three men playing golf. He heard "two or maybe three" more shots as he was running. The three golfers were on Hole No. 8 when they

Four Candidates Announce For Student Assembly Posts



J. K. TAYLOR

Announcing for Student Assembly posts are Margaret Endress and Gayle Garth from the College of Arts and Sciences; J. K. Taylor from the School of Law; and Vernon Helmske from the College of Engineering.



VERNON HELMSKE

sophomore architecture student in 1951 and is a member of the American Institute of Architects. A member of Inter-Fraternity Council, he also serves as vice-president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



GAYLE GARTH

She was listed on the honor roll last fall and spring and is assistant scholarship chairman of Pi Beta Phi sorority.



MARGARET ENDRESS

Gown, program commission chairman for Westminster Student Fellowship, and treasurer of Chi Omega sorority. Miss Endress has served on the Free Dance Committee and the student participation committee of Campus League of Women Voters.

Ballot Places Assigned To Government Aspirants

Members of the Election Commission Monday requested that students should not destroy campaign signs and literature that are posted on the campus. Several complaints have been made to the commission.

The commission also asked that candidates bring a sample of their printed literature to the Alpha Phi Omega office in Texas Union before distributing it. According to the Election Bill all printed material shall include posters, arm bands, lapel tags, cards, blotters, and handbills. All the literature must be purchased from the Texas Book Store and bear its dated stamp or trademark. Material remaining from previous campaigns is not allowed.

Painted literature includes signs and posters done with ordinary artists' media upon cloth, paper, or cardboard. The same rules apply to this as to printed literature. Places on the fall ballot were appointed Monday by Jerry Wohl-

ford, chairman of the Election Commission. Royce Herbie Bailey has first place on the Graduate School ballot. Matti Al-Aish, Babur Kocatas, Jerry Tucker, and Charlie Berkey follow in order given.

Hank Bacus has position one on the School of Law ballot. J. K. Taylor, second; Cesare Galli, third; and Ellis F. Morris, fourth. Edward Hiller is unopposed for School of Pharmacy seat.

Arts and Sciences ballot is as follows: Bill Hallman, one; Bill Wright, two; Sidney (Snooky) Siegel, three; Bernie Dow, four;

Ted Price, five; Gayle Garth, six; and Margaret Endress, seven. Charles M. Prather will head the BBA ballot. Jim Calaway is second; Doug Walker, third; Dolph Simon, fourth; Al Quinn, fifth; and Stan Rosenberg, sixth.

Otho L. Crawford and Donna Cameron, unopposed for College of Education seat, are first and second on the ballot, respectively. Engineering ballot order will be Jim Crow, Vernon Helmske, Mickey Tedford, and Jo Prosser.

Bert Rees will appear first on the Fine Arts ballot. Charles Wolfe, Jean Marie Edge and Arlene Kay follow in given order.

Names for the four associate justice positions will appear on the ballots for all schools. Rush Moody is the only candidate for Place 1 on the ballot. Jacob (Jake) Bergolofsky and Jim Leonard are listed in that order for Place 2.

The order on the women candidates will be Theo Lueders and Carolyn Busch, respectively, for Place 1 and Margy Crosby for Place 2.

Mrs. Kinser said that Douglas was in the University a short time before entering the service in World War II. During the war he served with the Army Medical Branch in the Pacific theater. He was born in Austin in 1918 and has lived here in the service and a short time in New York.

He is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kinser; Brady's parents; a brother, Albert Kinser, also of Austin; his former wife; and his young daughter, Penny.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the Central Christian Church. Dr. John Barclay will be in charge. Final arrangements of burial place have not been announced.

Co-ed is "Miss Maryland Club" Mary Esther Haskell, University sweetheart, was selected "Miss Maryland Club" for Austin and surrounding territory, officials of the Maryland Club Coffee Company announced last week.

One-way System Goes Into Effect

University students driving to and from town are reminded that the second step in installation of a new one-way street system became effective Monday at noon. Two streets are affected in the second step of the program. Second Street is now one-way north from West First to West Nineteenth Streets. Guadalupe is one-way south from Nineteenth to First.

Third and final steps will become effective next Monday (October 29) when Ninth Street will be one-way east from San Jacinto Boulevard to Guadalupe and Tenth Street will be one-way west from Guadalupe to San Jacinto Boulevard.

Traffic on Seventh and Eighth Streets will be reversed as part of this final step. Seventh will become one-way east and Eighth will allow traffic flow west only.

Shivers to Become Guest Chairman

Governor Allan Shivers will come in for his share of International Week this morning when members of the International Council and several foreign students present him with the honorary chairmanship of the Council. The scrolled placard will be given at 11:30 in the Governor's office.

"Egypt Builds for Peace" and "It's A Woman's World," movies on the Middle East, will be shown by the Arabic Students' Association tonight at 7:30 at the YMCA.

All students, but especially foreign students, have been invited to a reception given by the Campus and Austin Leagues of Women's Voters Wednesday afternoon in the living room of Carothers dormitory. The reception will be from 4:30 until 6 o'clock.

Spring Texan Wins First Class Rating

The Associated Collegiate Press has announced that the Daily Texan for the spring of 1951 won First Class honor rating in the ACP's bi-annual contest.

First Class is defined by ACP as excellent. It is second to All-American (superior) rating. This is the first time since 1935 that the Texan has failed to take superior rank.

Scoring 935 of a possible 1,055 points, the Texan was in a group of twenty-one newspapers that received the first-class rank. The Texan received its highest rating in the "News, Typography, and Makeup" division of the contest. The judge commented that the paper was an "above average production" and that the "journalism and special features are outstanding."

FORTY ACRES
By RUSS KERSTEN
Double feature at tonight's meeting of the Arab Students Association: "Egypt Builds for Peace" and "It's A Woman's World."

AEPi Penetration Beats Sigma Chi

By JEFF HANCOCK
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Chi tied, 14-14, in a class A battle Monday night which highlighted the action. AEPi won the game on penetrations.

Marvin Greenberg passed five yards to Leon Lampert for AEPi's first score and to Richard Freling for the extra point. Greenberg passed to Freling for the second touchdown and to Louis Polsky for the extra point.

Sigma Chi scored their two touchdowns on passes by Frank Edminston. Jerome Bright made the first Sigma Chi tally and Joe Foster caught a pass from Edminston for the extra point. Foster tallied the second touchdown and extra point on passes from Edminston.

Kappa Sigma eliminated Phi Gamma Delta from further competition in class-A football this year Monday night with a hard-earned, 15-6, victory.

The Fijis scored first on a five yard pass from Charlie Parker to Don Spencer. Kappa Sigma came back for a quick touchdown and safety, before scoring a final six points in the last three minutes of the ball game.

Clarence Stenzel passed 40

yards to John Bailey for the first Kappa Sig score. Kappa Sigms got a safety when Hardy Wise caught Parker in the end zone. In the closing stages of the ball game the Kappa Sigms took over on their own 15-yard line and scored on a long pass from Stenzel to Richard Wolfe.

Newman Club defeated BSU, 6-0, to eliminate the Baptists from class A football. Newman scored the deciding six points on a 25-yard pass from Richard Gonzalez to Bill Fagan. BSU played all but the last four plays without their passer, Tip Murrel, who was sidelined because of a knee injury.

Buzzy Sowell and Gene Hendrickson were the big names in Dorm B's, 26-14, conquest of the Marines in a class A club division game. Sowell passed to Al Stone for the first Dorm B score and to Fernando Dreux for the fourth tally. Hendrickson passed to Burroughs and Sowell for the third and fourth scores.

Bourdeau New Red Sox Pilot
BOSTON, Oct. 22—(AP)—Lou Bourdeau's appointment as manager of Boston's disappointing Red Sox for the next two years was announced Monday by general manager Joe Cronin. The latter also said that Steve O'Neill, who has held the club's managerial reins since Joe McCarthy resigned in mid-season of 1950, would be retained in the organization and assigned to its farm system.

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Menasco, Milburn Injured; Gal Gridders Pass Anywhere on Field

Two first stringers—Don Menasco and Bill Milburn—passed up field work Monday because of injury in Saturday's game with Arkansas.

Menasco has a badly sprained ankle that may keep him out of action for two weeks, while Milburn has a bruised back, the seriousness of which still has not been determined.

The Longhorns held a typical Monday workout, with players who saw action against Arkansas practicing in sweat suits after viewing the movies of Saturday's loss.

Coach Ed Price was generally pleased with his team's performance last week but was hopeful that his players would be sharper against Rice next Saturday.

"We missed too many tackles and did not block as securely as we are capable of doing," he said after viewing the film.

No lineup changes were indicated but he noted that the competition was keen at quarterback between T Jones and Dan Page, and at fullback between Byron Townsend and Dick Ochoa.

Based on Associated Press
At Baylor, Coach George Sauer said he wouldn't know until later this week whether Guard Walter Bates and Harold Riley will be ready for the Baylor-Texas A&M game.

Both missed the Texas Tech game. Squad members who saw the most service Saturday took things easy.

TCU's jubilant football squad, in high spirits and without further injuries after the upset of A&M, went through a light drill preparing for their meeting with Southern California Saturday.

Given one, he joined the practice and was inserted into assistant coach Buddy Jungmichel's scrub lineup at the man-under slot, where he busied himself passing against the number one defense unit.

To observers of the session it was obvious that he was new to the game but the coaches and players admired his spirit and the interest he showed.

Eager to learn, he harassed team mates with procedure questions, stumping one with this, "Is it true that on plunges a back should hit the line of scrimmage .7 seconds after the ball is snapped?"

Thus began the football career of Henry Clay Searcy. Why so late? Well, during his high school days at Sunset in Dallas, he was too busy tending a herd of cows.

"I played my first football in intramurals at Columbia, from where I transferred after two years," Ruben says he "liked the feel of the ball" and the sport in general and wanted more of it.

Though his only previous experience in athletics was a year of high school tennis, Ruben is now interested in all sports. The junior pre-law student plans to try all that he has time for "as long as I hold my grades."

But football is his immediate interest. He spends his spare time trying to work his body into peak condition. During slack periods, while other players are allowed to stand idle and watch the "big

boys' scrimmage, Ruben runs laps around the Clark Field practice area. His goal is 20 laps each day, he says.

130-pounds of eagerness is a frequent puzzle to Coach Jungmichel. Recently, during a wide-open scrimmage, Ruben asked Jungmichel if he could get in against the regular varsity defenders. Surprised, Jungmichel calmed the young quarterback by explaining that he wasn't ready to "take the wraps off" him yet.

"I sure admire the kid," says Jungmichel, which sums up the

general attitude in the Steer training camp.

Gene Fleming, 220 pound veteran guard, says, "It takes a lot of guts to come out here when you haven't played high school ball."

Observers agree that he is no Bobby Layne or Gib Dawson and are uncertain of his realizing some of his immediate ambitions—like winning a numeral and a berth on the traveling squad—but all praise his determination. Ruben says he will stay out "as long as I am able to run."

'Ruben' Brings 130 Pounds Of Spirit to Longhorn Team

By AL WARD
Texas Sports Staff

Spirit is erroneously defined in some quarters as that which the University of Texas generally lacks.

A better definition might be that which a slight 130-pound individual displays five days a week on the Longhorn football practice field.

His name? Henry Clay Searcy, "Ruben" for short.

It has been almost three weeks since "Ruben" walked into the Steer dressing room, where some sixty bemused gridders were busily fitting themselves into 16 pound practice gear, and asked for a uniform.

LONGHORN SPIRIT that's what Ruben has got. The 130-pound player (Henry Clay Searcy) stands between Gene Fleming, 220-pound guard, (right) and Jim Lansford, 230-pound tackle. Unheralded and unannounced Ruben came out for the University football team. He's never played football before but his spirit and eagerness have made him a Longhorn favorite.

Only a short scrimmage is scheduled for the Frogs this week. Southern California beat the top team in the nation, California last week end.

Rice's coach, Jess Neely, hopes to have his starting speedy half-back, Teddy Riggs, in the lineup against Texas Saturday. Riggs suffered a bruised shoulder in the SMU game.

Rice regulars saw pictures of the upset of SMU after a light work in sweat suits. They'll get down to hard work Tuesday.

Arkansas' Razorbacks eased through a light workout in the rain Monday. There were two casualties in the UT-Arkansas game—quarterback Lamar McHan and center Jim Smith. McHan had a sore leg and a bruised shoulder while Smith had a badly bruised leg.

SMU's football practice Monday consisted of a 20 minute meeting at which time Coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell said workouts for the Texas game would start Wednesday.

Dr. Robert Morgan, team physician, said that he would probably have a report on Fred Benners' X-ray pictures Tuesday. Benners sprained his back against Rice. Benton Musselwhite who suffered a sprained ankle in the same game will be ready for the Steers, Dr. Morgan said.

AAM's twelfth man, 5,000 strong, held a pep rally on Kyle Field Monday at the end of the Aggie workouts in preparation for the game with Baylor Saturday.

Twenty-five varsity gridders who played against TCU went through light drills and watched movies of the game. Right and Charlie Hodge was the only serious Cadet casualty. An injured back may keep him out of the Bruin tilt.

By BETTY RAWLAND
Women's Intramural Writer

The main difference between girls' and boys' intramural football is who plays it. However, the rules have been slightly revised for the feminine gridders.

The boys can't make a pass beyond the line of scrimmage, but the girls can make a forward pass anywhere at anytime on the field.

While the boys play two 25-minute halves, with no time between quarters, the girls' game is divided into four six-minute quarters with two minutes between quarters. Five time-outs of one minute each are allowed the boys, but the girls have four time-outs of two minutes.

A kick-off from the 20 yard line starts the game and the half-for the girls, whereas a scrimmage on the 20 follows the opening whistle in the boys' game.

A penetration is given the girls' teams anytime a team in possession of the ball beyond the opponent's 10 yard line. In the boys' game a penetration is scored when a team has possession of the ball inside the opponent's 20 yard strips.

A boys' team may make an extra point by carrying or passing the ball from the 2-yard line over the goal line. The girls cannot make an extra point after a touchdown.

A "touch" in boys play occurs when an opponent touches the ball carrier with both hands; a girl can make a touch with only one hand.

The boys do not have a neutral zone. The neutral zone rule for the girls states that the offensive team must be behind the ball and the defensive team five yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

As a result of last week's preliminaries Kappa I, Zeta, BSU, Phi I, Chi Omega, Wesley, Tri-Delt I, Delta Gamma, A Chi O I, and A D Pi I were placed in the Orange Bracket. Kappa I, last



LONGHORN SPIRIT that's what Ruben has got. The 130-pound player (Henry Clay Searcy) stands between Gene Fleming, 220-pound guard, (right) and Jim Lansford, 230-pound tackle. Unheralded and unannounced Ruben came out for the University football team. He's never played football before but his spirit and eagerness have made him a Longhorn favorite.

Women's Intramurals

Gal Gridders Pass Anywhere on Field

year's winner, was seeded top place in the Orange Bracket. Phi Phi I, Zeta and BSU rated the next seedings in that order.

Kappa II, Tri-Delt II, Zeta II, A O Pi, Alpha Phi, A D Pi II, Delta Zeta, Theta I and II, Gamma Phi Beta I and II, and Alpha Gamma Delta will play in the White Bracket. Theta I, Delta Zeta, Kappa III, and Alpha Phi were seeded first, second, third and fourth, respectively.

RESULTS IN PRELIMS
DDDI 6, DZ 0
KKG I 18, Wesley 6
KAT I 6, GPB 0
ACO II 6, ADP II 0
AP I 0, AOP 0
FPB I 6, BSU 0
ZTA II-12, FFB II 0
CO 6, DG 0
KKG II 6, DDD II 0
ZTA I 6, ADP I 0

Volleyball, Tennis Open Today in Fem Murals
Mixed volleyball and tennis tournaments will begin Tuesday, at 7 p.m. and 5 p.m., respectively.

Wesley, BSU, Powell Co-op, Kappa, Tri-Delt, Lutheran Students, Sigma Delta Tau, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Zeta, and Zeta have entered the volleyball tournament.

Eleven groups with 48 players have entered the tennis tournament. Rosemary Sone and Tommy McCambell were seeded top position. Other seeded players in their order are Betty Gray and Harrison Bowles, Shirley Anderson and Gene Fischer, and Doris Casey and Gene St. John.

Both tournaments will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Now It's Appreciation Week
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 22—(AP)—One special "week" for the University of Arkansas football team has led to another. Governor Sid McMath proclaimed last week as "Beat Texas Week" and "ordered" the Razorbacks to trim the Longhorns for the first time in 13 years. They did it, 16-14, in one of the nation's big upsets Saturday. So, Monday, this was proclaimed "Razorback Appreciation Week."

Gal Wrestlers Vie in City Coliseum
Lorraine Johnson of Hollywood tackles Brooklyn's socialite-wrestler, Gloria Barattina, giving the City Coliseum a feminine air in the semifinal match of the Tuesday night grappling card.

In her Austin debut last Tuesday night, Miss Johnson floored Joyce Ford of Dallas. Tonight will mark Miss Barattina's first appearance here.

Villainous Danny Savich squares off against the aggressive Al Lovelock in the evening finale. Lacking the glamor of the girl wrestlers, the dangerous Savich should turn on plenty of his rough-and-tumble tactics against the 240-pound Lovelock.

Just 20 years old, Gloria Barattina displays her widely acclaimed beauty in the form of a 26-inch waist and a 36-inch bust. A coast-to-coast clamor has been set up for the appearance of Miss Barattina, a discovery of the girl wrestling promoter, Billy Wolfe.

In the night's curtain-raiser Rito Romero faces Missouri-born Al Szasz. The flashy Romero pits his grace against the power of the 205-pound Szasz.

Sports Notice
The wrestling club will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Gregory Gym 27. All students interested in joining the club are asked to attend.

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Intramural Schedule

Tuesday TOUCH FOOTBALL
CLASS B
5 o'clock
Twin Pines vs. China House.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Theta Xi.
H.A. Club vs. Cliff Courts.
7 o'clock
Braekneridge Hall vs. AIME.
8 o'clock
UCC vs. BSU.
CLASS A
7 o'clock
Westminster vs. Hillie.
SRD Derkhores vs. Norco Arms.
8 o'clock
Dorm G-H vs. Prather Hall.
Blomquist Swedes vs. Winner White-YMCA.
TENNIS SINGLES
CLASS B
4 o'clock
Herbert Hill vs. Harold Kleinman.
Russell Harwood vs. John Hopper.
Henry Sebesta vs. Carl Wilson.
CLASS A
4 o'clock
Tommy McCampbell vs. Bob Landes.
Francis Shoup vs. Newton Rator.
Jerry Burton vs. Jas. McCartney.
Thomas Tins vs. Winner Watson-Wheeler.
Overton Shelmir vs. Palmer Cumming.
Joe Smith vs. Leon Lampert.
Albert Cox vs. Wm. Reed Quilliam.
BADMINTON SINGLES
7 o'clock
John Valerius vs. Clark Kleinschmidt.
Jim Brown vs. David Murray.
Gene Burke vs. Walter Shodds.
Robt. Smith vs. A. D. Moore.
Ed Frost vs. Palmer Cumming.
Wm. Ryan vs. Danney Coleman.
Clay McGaughey vs. Philip Nelson.
Robt. Rosen vs. Chas. Gilmer.
7:45 o'clock
Billy Foster vs. Allen Locklin.
Jas. Saunders vs. Chas. Smith.
Louis Vulliamin vs. Timmy Cummings.
Ken Dunlap vs. John Ruddick.
Chia-Chung Cheng vs. Ralph Tatum.
Thos. Leaster vs. Howell McCullough.
Chas. Fancher vs. Wilson Windle.
8:30 o'clock
Jack Edwards vs. Wm. Glickrist.
Walter Shur vs. Tom Chalmers.
Vince Hankins vs. Arthur Rose.
Philip Bell vs. Chas. Collins.
Reg Rogers vs. Don Kendall.
Lanchlin McLaughlin vs. Joe Ed Falk.
Gloyd Wilson vs. Herman Marks.
Calvin Koomey vs. Joe Badt.

Brighter Shines WITH 1/2 THE RUBBING
COVENE SCUFFS: COLONI Black, Tan, Brown, Blue, Dark Tan.
Mid-Tan, Oak-Lap, Mahogany, and Neutral.
Ask any G.I. about **KIWI!**

I'm Pointin' at
the best "dog-gone" place on the drag to eat
Lou's Corner
Delicatessen and Restaurant

Tidelands Legislation

Pro-state tidelands legislation, a long-standing source of controversy in Congress, reposes securely on the shelf these days after months of congressional foot-dragging.

Thanks to Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, a bill to return offshore lands to full state ownership never left committee and consequently failed to reach the Senate floor. A similar measure, the Walter quitclaim bill, had breezed through the pro-state House of Representatives by a sizeable majority.

Now that Congress has adjourned, the future for this important piece of legislation becomes extremely cloudy, replacing the general optimism state ownership advocates had expressed in recent months.

There is, too, an imminent danger that a Truman executive order will permit federal authorities to take over the oil-rich tidelands while Congress is out of session. Reports from Washington have warned that legal experts are studying war powers acts and the defense production act to determine whether the President has definite power to issue such an edict.

With election time drawing nigh, the President—though he is known to favor federal control of the disputed lands—may not wish to go out on the familiar limb and issue an executive order even if he finds he owns that power.

The question: will the measure be acted upon when Congress reconvenes in January, or will it be throttled into lifelessness by legal technicalities?

Same Old Problem

Many people were turned away Thursday afternoon from the union's International Room, scene of the OU-UT game film showing.

Many others were forced to stand—all the chairs, about 175 of them, were taken.

To the Rear

The Supreme Court has agreed to look into the matter of whether a bus rider's "freedom of attention" should be violated by radio commercials.

Maybe something can be done with the guy who reads over your shoulder.

Neighboring News

'Beat Texas Week' Was Arkansas' Trick

By SIDNEY SIEGEL

For those of us who are still stunned about the Arkansas upset the answer may lie in a scarce commodity around here called "spirit."

Governor Sid McMath and the president of the University issued proclamations ordering Arkansas to perform a football trick—beat the Longhorns. Last week was proclaimed "Beat Texas Week."

They had it all right, and not from a bottle.

The Colorado State Industrial Commission has ruled that a former University of Denver football player is entitled to pay for the time he lost due to a gridiron injury.

The University of California decided to try Campus Chest this year because of the poor showing made in last year's charity drives.

Slogan for the drive is "Don't get—give 4 all." The drive will feature special movies displays and other events designed to show students how they will personally benefit from contributions to the fund.

Contributions will be distributed proportionally among the Community Chest, Guide

Dogs for the Blind, the Alameda County Heart Association and American Cancer Society.

Five per cent of the fund will be set aside for campus emergencies. A executive committee was set up to administer this portion of the fund.

Another Campus Chest slogan—for Kansas State its "Don't pass the buck." Their goal for 1951 is \$1,500.

Some Southern Cal students were accused of causing \$35 to \$40 of damage to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house at UCLA.

The damages were reported to have been inflicted while the Southern Cal students were looking for a prominent dog about campus, George

Tirebiter II, who is somebody's mascot.

The SAE business manager at first estimated the damages at \$400, but came down a couple hundred. The IFC will investigate the matter.

The UCLA paper states that the Trojans left with the West Los Angeles police "in hot pursuit."

The question is was the dog worth all that?

To drum up interest in Oklahoma A&M's first Student Union Fair a co-ed queen will be selected.

The group sponsoring the winner will receive a trophy, but for the queen herself there is greener grass—a group of gifts from the Union shops. Nine girls are vying for the title.

The University of Minnesota is facing a lag of spirit for their homecoming events. The Minnesota Daily attributes the lack of spirit to homecoming being too early in the quarter.

The editor puts it this way: "We don't want to shout about student apathy again. We don't think students are under a moral obligation to be spirited this week end. We just think they're missing a bet if they don't join in the fun."

One candidate said he did it because everyone always does it. "I've done it every time I've run for office. Anyway, I didn't want to file against my own fraternity brother."

Another candidate who filed for four offices said "It's all cleared up when you withdraw."

Some just wouldn't talk up til "after fraternity meeting."

The University of North Carolina is facing a segregation problem. They have admitted Negroes to law school, but must now make some decision about where the colored students will sit for athletic events.

James R. Walker, a Negro law student, returned his segregated ticket saying that he would accept admission on the regular student passbook.

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



"Don't forget, now, we let 'em intercept THIS one."

Fencing Masters?

Paths Are Cowed; Students Are Not

By CLAUDE MOUNCE

The shortest distance between two points is a straight line except when there's a fence in the way. And there are plenty of them on the campus.

Their purpose? To keep students from cutting across the grass and making cow trails. In some places they've succeeded; in others, it's hard to tell.

In the future—and future means four or five years hence—the University hopes to do away with fences and replace them with sidewalks or hedges.

The University is going ahead as fast as possible, administrators say, on a long-range campus maintenance program. Several thousand square feet of sidewalks, concrete benches, and more shrubs and grass are in the plan.

"We can't speed up our program very much for two reasons," says Jack Taylor, University business manager.

First, it takes time to just get the paper work done. After that sidewalk foundations must be dug, concrete mixers secured, manpower made available, and all this to be done when it will least interfere with campus activity.

Second, hedges can't be planted around all sidewalks. The hedges that are planned must be planted only at certain times in the year for success. They have to be ordered, beds prepared, and then they must be cared for by a limited garden force.

Besides these principal reasons, Mr. Taylor pointed out several more. New buildings are still in the construction stage and it would be futile to do much of this type of work around them. The plan will cost a lot of money which isn't readily available. The number of University employees available for the work is limited.

In a few years the plan will be almost complete but in the meantime the fences will stay.

Job Opportunities

The US Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Aid (Trainee) positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering, paying yearly salaries of \$2,650 and \$2,875.

This examination is of special interest to sophomore and junior college students in the above fields since the Student Aid Trainee program offers to them the opportunity to participate in special training programs of the various Federal agencies and to become acquainted with the work of these various agencies, while they are still attending school.

To qualify in the examination, applicants must pass a written test and must have received one-half (for jobs paying \$2,650) or three-fourths (for jobs paying \$2,875) of the total credits required for a bachelor's degree in their specialized field. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35.

The college placement office has more detailed information about the Student Aid Trainee examination. Information and applications may also be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, Civil Service regional offices, or from the US Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted in the Commission's Washington office until December 4, 1951.

The Civil Service Commission announces examinations for filling vacancies in the positions of Library Assistant at \$2400 to \$3100 per annum and Librarian at \$3100 to \$4600 per annum. Employment will be with various Federal Agencies in the State of Texas. Application forms and additional information may be secured from the post office or from the Regional Office, Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region, 210 South Harwood Street, Dallas.

Full-time, permanent positions now available on the University of Texas campus together with a brief description of the minimum requirements are as follows:

Clerk-Typist—typing speed of 50 to 60 words per minute. Some college work desired.

Custodial worker—Negro, boy desired for general cleaning job.

Food service worker—white woman to help with kitchen work.

Key punch operator—accurate typing rate of at least 40 words per minute. Will train an individual in this position.

Laboratory machinist—should be a mature individual with many years of experience, preferably in a tool and die shop. This job requires high quality, high precision work.

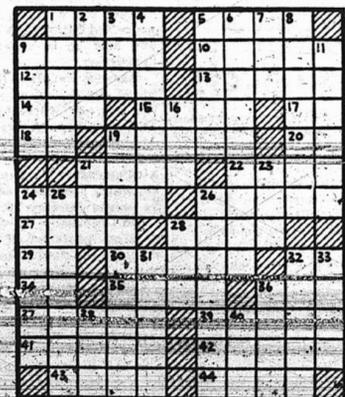
Research scientist—I—young woman, bachelor's degree in mathematics. No previous work experience needed.

Three secretarial typing speed of 40 words per minute/shorthand speed of at least 80 words per minute. Working full-time on the University campus please contact: THE OFFICE OF NON-ACADEMIC PERSONNEL, Main Building 204, CHARLES T. CLARK, Director, Office of Non-Academic Personnel

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Cavern
 - Crustacean
 - Street urchin
 - Creeting shot
 - A mountain nymph
 - A showy flower
 - Not (prefix)
 - The wool (weaving)
 - Indefinite article
 - Type measure
 - Stream
 - Knight of the Elephant (abbr.)
 - Foundation
 - Southwest wind
 - Humble
 - A daily journal
 - Showy display
 - Round in a card game
 - Father
 - Rude, ill-mannered people
 - Behold!
 - Erbium (sym.)
 - Level
 - Animal's foot
 - Worship
 - Leave-off as a syllable
 - Gain knowledge
 - Centers

- DOWN
- Prohibitionists (colloq.)
 - Hastened
 - A kind of berry
 - Chast
 - Craze
 - Call for aid
 - Covered with boards
 - Common words
 - Garden tool
 - Baking chambers
 - Departed
 - Dipped out, as water
 - Is in debt
 - Evening (poet.)
 - A kind of berry
 21. Cheat
 22. Craze
 24. Call for aid
 25. Covered with boards
 26. Common words
 28. Garden tool
 31. Baking chambers
 32. Dipped out, as water
 33. Is in debt



Today's Answer is in Classified Ads

Football Teams Make Millions—Don't They?

By BRAD BYERS

Did you ever wonder how much money the University makes off a football game?

Well, you can figure it pretty quickly, can't you? The stadium seats 65,000. Take off about 10,000 for student seats, multiply that number of \$3.60 for each ticket, and you get a nice, round figure of \$198,000.

Lots of money, isn't it? Think how rich the athletic department is getting. Why, with that much money they could stop charging students anything at all, couldn't they?

But wait a minute. Maybe we're being just a little unfair. Maybe all that isn't clear profit. Let's take the Aggie game of last year, when the stadium was packed to the limit, and look at the actual figures.

Attendance was 65,498, including boxes and bleacher seats. But 15,339 of those seats went to blanket tax holders—students and faculty. Another 1,734 were complimentary tickets to University lettermen (there are 1,400 eligible to receive one ticket each), the football squad, the press, the legislature, and the administration of both schools.

The band got 329 seats, and A&M students 5,469 at only one dollar each (plus 20 cents tax.)

You add those all together, subtract them from the seating capacity, and you get a total of 42,627 paid admissions.

Now, multiply that figure by \$3.60. No, \$6.00 of that is tax. Multiply by \$3.00. Add to it the \$5,469 from A&M students. The total is \$138,350.

But that's just \$65,000 less than we had in our first figures, and it's still a lot of money, isn't it? Sure, but half of it goes to A&M, cutting the total Texas portion

down to \$66,675.

And then there are the game expenses—\$100 to each of the officials, salaries for police, ushers, and gate force, and the cost of printing the tickets.

That was for a single game, and it didn't include the long-range expenses. The full year's receipts on football games, according to the athletic department's budget, should run about \$351,000. Part of that is profit. And football is the only sport which does make a profit.

For some figures that will amaze you, look at a few of the expense items. Salaries of the 32 persons employed by the department: \$142,692. Football maintenance: \$84,000. Maintaining sod on the playing fields: \$15,000. And water bills: \$5,500. Laundry runs another \$4,000 a year.

Most of the football profit goes to support the other sports, all of which lose money. Track, for instance, which costs \$10,400 annually, takes in only \$1,000. Also, \$6,625 goes to the intramural programs.

The entire athletic program this year should net a profit of something around \$18,000. And there is still \$512,000 to be paid on bonds issued when Memorial Stadium was enlarged. The last payment is due January 1, 1964.

Official Notices

Commander Heine, USN, will be on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday to interview and issue questionnaires to all those who are interested in commissions in the United States Navy. He will be in B. Hall 117.

JOE FARRAR, Director Student Employment Bureau Vitro Corporation of America has openings for technical, personnel, and business graduates. Call at B. Hall 117 for applications.

JOE FARRAR, Director Student Employment Bureau Articles left unclaimed in the Texas Union Lost and Found will be sold at public auction at the Union at noon, Thursday, October 25.

The Firing Line

It Was Spirit

TO THE EDITOR:

I hope I am not subjecting myself to being boiled in oil or horse-whipped for saying so, but I DON'T THINK that (1) the coach should be asked to resign; (2) the team should be deported to Siberia; or (3) that anybody should begin to holler "Kill the referee!" after what happened in Arkansas Saturday.

From the press box that afternoon, it looked like the Longhorns (and Mr. Price) had simply run into a team that would not—perhaps could not—be beaten.

I know one thing, you don't often find a team as fired-up as the Razorbacks were Saturday. Sure, we got beat. But so would have most of your Californias, Tennessees, and Michigan States. The Razorbacks were playing to win—and, by gum, they won!

If the Hogs can keep up the pace, we're still in good shape. They'll take care of the Aggies (and SMU, and Rice) for us.

This isn't the time to say, "We could have won that game, if..." This is the time for us—all of us—to say, "Let's do our part to get the Longhorns just as fired up as the Arkies were last week!"

And everything will take care of itself.

ORLAND SIMS

Egyptian Problem

TO THE EDITOR:

As an Egyptian, I would like to comment on the article in The Daily Texan of October 18, 1951, by Frances Smith about what Mr. Coral Tullis, the assistant professor of history, thinks about the Egyptian problem.

It seems to me as if she did not pay as much attention to the historical facts as she did in the part she devoted to slandering the Egyptian people. Of course, she might say anything she wants about the people, but the historical facts should not be simply put as brief as they stand in her article without further explanation of what the circumstances of the events were. Also, a good

link should be provided to connect what happened sixty years ago with all the developments which have taken place since that time.

The reaction of self government which she said is sweeping across the world today is not new in Egypt. The first British interference in Egypt was in 1882, to protect the ruler that time against a revolution led by the army; the purpose of which was to force him to establish a real democratic government. This shows clearly that the Egyptian people were civilized nations knowing their rights and duties, not in need of the British to start a self-government for them as the professor said. Since then the Egyptians never stopped struggling for their natural unrestricted freedom. Three revolutions took place. The one-sided dictated treaty of 1936 was the result of the last one. That treaty, being meaningless in the light of the United Nations' Charter, has been the subject of fruitless talks between Cairo and London for five long years. Now, since the British are not really willing to come to a definite decision concerning that treaty, the only way we can go is to abrogate it as the final step towards our national aspirations.

In her article the professor said, "The Suez Canal does not belong to the Egyptian Government..." Well, the canal was built crossing the soil of a sovereign state according to a contract granted to an international company. We did not sell the land, we just gave a permission. It is unquestionable that Egypt should have full sovereignty on her own territory. The Suez Canal Company today has its main offices in Paris, France, not in No. 10 Downing Street, London. I think the professor might be interested to know that the Egyptian Government now owns 51% of the stocks of the company...

What the British did in our country and the Sudan is what agrees with the definitions of colonialism. Obviously, it cannot be for the benefits of the occupied country, but for the benefit of the occupant who does his best to give the unlucky people no chance to stand in their feet. In the light

of this fact, I hope the professor will have the right idea about what the British did in Egypt. It is not development and progress, it is DISASTER. All the progress we have in our country today is due to us, it is our own effort since they left us partially to ourselves in 1923, in spite of their continuous interference to block those efforts. I would like to refer the reader to the speech of the Iranian Premier in the Security Council a few days ago, he gave some good examples of the benefits of colonialism.

What the Egyptians are striving for today is what you fought for almost two centuries ago, under George Washington in 1776. It is a nationalistic movement, and a distinction should be made between nationalism and communism. Nationalism IS NOT communism. We believe in freedom and democracy, but not in colonialism. We have been and we are looking forward to the USA. We do not need the loans and grants from the pockets of the American taxpayer as much as we need your spiritual support to regain what we have lost, our freedom. Our resources would be enough to raise our standard of living and defend ourselves, if they were left to us.

Professor: Please excuse me, this is what I feel, and do not forget that a free nation can contribute to the Camp of Freedom much more than an enslaved one.

A. AYOUN

Flag Wavers

TO THE EDITOR:

What funny customs UT has. When we win a football game, the Tower is lighted orange. When we lose, the Texas flag in front of the Main Building is replaced by some blue rag called UN flag which is supposed to keep the foreign students happy.

Maybe if we beat Rice this week we can fly the Texas flag on both poles next week.

How can you expect the voters to vote for an amendment giving UT more money when we don't always fly the Texas flag? DON L. RAY

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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Night Society Editor C. J. ... Amusement Editor Nan Conroy

Review Will Honor AROTC Sponsors

Ten sweethearts of the University's Army ROTC unit will be honored in a review Wednesday at noon on Whittaker Field.

'Y' Sponsors Talks On Press Freedom

The Public Affairs Committee of the Austin YWCA will sponsor a panel discussion on Freedom of the Press Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the downtown building.

Included in the panel will be John D. Cofer, Austin attorney; Captain Burton E. Wilder, assistant public information officer at Bergstrom Air Force Base; Richard Morehead, Capitol correspondent of The Dallas Morning News; Raymond Brooks, Sunday editor of the Austin American Statesman; and Norris Davis, assistant professor of journalism at the University.

Members of the committee hope a series of public affairs programs on a permanent basis may be started but topics for future discussions will not be chosen until the amount of interest is determined.

Sanov Out of Danger

Lorraine Sanov, who was badly injured in an automobile accident October 6, is reported to be out of serious danger.

A junior pharmacy major at the University, Miss Sanov is being treated at the Palestine (Texas) Sanitarium.

tant dean of women and honorary cadet colonel, will present the girls engraved certificates of their honorary ranks. Col. Frederic A. Henney, Army PMS&T, said Monday. Caps and insignias will be given the sweethearts by Cadet Col. Charles H. Morgan.

The girls will receive honorary ranks equal to the rank of the highest cadet officer of the company, battalion, or regiment that elected them sweetheart.

Miss Jane Holcomb, Miss Texas of 1951 and regimental sweetheart, will wear the three silver diamonds of a cadet colonel.

The honorary rank of cadet lieutenant colonel will be given Sue Henslee and Virginia Barkley. Ann Garrison, Betty Kelly, Patricia Folmar, Charlotte Carlisle, Janice Reeves, Marilyn Hampton, and Sondra Lotman will be named cadet captains.

Navy Appoints Six Beauties As Sponsors

Navy ROTC sweethearts for 1951 were announced Friday. Dora Scott, regimental sweetheart, was given the honorary rank of captain.

Jo Ann Hyltin is battalion sweetheart with the honorary rank of commander.

The three company sweethearts hold the honorary rank of lieutenant. They are Audrey Johnson, Clare Masterson, and Louise Pitchford.

Elizabeth Ladon is the sweetheart of the Buccaneer Navy Drill Team. Her honorary rank is lieutenant (jg).

The sweethearts were chosen by the midshipmen unit commanders. The Queen of the Military Ball, held in the spring, will be chosen from the Navy, Army, and Air Force ROTC sweethearts.

Gripes Committee to Meet The Grievance Committee will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Texas Union 309. The committee's purpose is to give students a chance to air their gripes about the campus, and all University students having such problems are asked to come.

THE TOWER
Favorite Rendezvous of Texas U.
Best Music in Town
Call Johnny at 2-6382

Sex Slows Racing 'Pursuit' In American Revolution Satire

By KEN GOMPERTZ
Texas Amusements Editor

The Johnson office would have been shocked, Saratoga race track officials would have been pleased, and theater-goers were rather disappointed at last night's Barter Theater presentation of "The Pursuit of Happiness" in Hogg Auditorium.

When sex was interjected, and it was often far from being subtle, the play took on the lively similarity to a well produced burlesque show. But for the most part it was as if all the characters had been given verbal witch-brooms and were riding through the American Revolutionary skies at jet plane pace.

In addition to the forced speed of delivery in all but the second act, bad articulation from several characters and bad projection prevented some of the play's choice comedy phrases from being appreciated.

But when it seemed the pace would run the actors far out of sight of their audience, the play itself laid tracks in the highway and gave the quaint comedy a chance. A sensuous action, a sexy phrase, a provocative look would rush in and save the act.

Sometimes it was the gay antics of Owen Phillips, also the company's director, who seemed to thoroughly enjoy himself in a role that he has probably played too often, before an audience he knew was waiting for just one speck or spark of acting initiative.

"Pursuit" is the tale of a British-hired Hessian who surrenders to a New England family during the American Revolution. He meets, falls in love with, and finally marries the daughter but without learning some of the quaint New England customs, the most enjoyable of which was "bundling."

A couple who "bundled" during a bitter winter night, usually kept warm and the night's activity usually led to marriage. With the young Hessian it followed pattern. Minor conflict is built with the aid of a "narrow minded, bigoted," preacher, a dim-witted sheriff as a rival suitor, and a love interest between the obese Virginia colonel and the comely, affectionate maid.

The love interests, the handsome couple of Elinor Wright and Jim Davis, and the secondary flirtation between the colonel and the maid provided the spice. The choicest piece of acting and comedy was given by Miss Wright. In the second scene, in an effort to rein the galloping cast to a sensible gait, she put everything into a few minutes of pantomime in which she prepared the sitting room for her lover waiting outside, warming the bed, putting out the fire, and hiding the fuel. The final bed scene would have put a French movie to shame, but it was the best part of the show.

It seems hard to believe that a professional company would have trouble with diction. Inferior acting can often be explained, and even the unchecked pace can be rationalized. But when actors gangle their words or speak in voices practically unintelligible or inaudible across the footlights there must be something wrong.

Whatever the reason, "Pursuit" turned out to be a full-fledged comedy, and if the people who left after the second act were any indication, even the speed could not outrun the general inadequacy of the show.

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The love interests, the handsome couple of Elinor Wright and Jim Davis, and the secondary flirtation between the colonel and the maid provided the spice. The choicest piece of acting and comedy was given by Miss Wright. In the second scene, in an effort to rein the galloping cast to a sensible gait, she put everything into a few minutes of pantomime in which she prepared the sitting room for her lover waiting outside, warming the bed, putting out the fire, and hiding the fuel. The final bed scene would have put a French movie to shame, but it was the best part of the show.

It seems hard to believe that a professional company would have trouble with diction. Inferior acting can often be explained, and even the unchecked pace can be rationalized. But when actors gangle their words or speak in voices practically unintelligible or inaudible across the footlights there must be something wrong.

Whatever the reason, "Pursuit" turned out to be a full-fledged comedy, and if the people who left after the second act were any indication, even the speed could not outrun the general inadequacy of the show.

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thoroughly enjoy himself in a role that he has probably played too often, before an audience he knew was waiting for just one speck or spark of acting initiative.

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UT to Push Works Of US Composers

American composers, particularly those residing in the Southwest, have been invited to submit unpublished manuscript scores for performance during the first annual Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music, March 20-22 at the University of Texas.

Sponsored by the University's College of Fine Arts, the Symposium will be held in connection with the annual Festival of Contemporary American Fine Arts.

Music to be performed will be of three types—chamber, choral, and orchestral. Chamber music will be played by faculty artists from the University's music department, and choral works will be sung by a chorus from honorary music fraternal organizations.

A professional orchestra, composed of musicians from the Austin and San Antonio Symphonies, will be engaged to perform the orchestral scores.

All manuscripts will be screened by a committee of nationally-known composers and musicians from the University music faculty. They are Clifton Williams, prominent young composer and Symposium founder, chairman; Kent Kennan, E. Bernard Fitzgerald, and Paul Pisk.

"I believe that the future growth of musical culture in the United States lies in the decentralization of creative activities away from the present established music centers, whose roots are deeply imbedded in borrowed European traditions," said Williams. "To this end, the Southwestern Symposium will stand as a force in the development of a first-rate native musical heritage, by encouraging our regional composers."

The Symposium will be open to all American composers, and part of the performance time will be allotted to works of outstanding student composers from schools in the Southwest. Recordings of their compositions will be made available to all participating composers.

Symposium information and entry blanks will be mailed to all music schools in the Southwest. Additional information may be obtained from the chairman of the Symposium committee, College of Fine Arts, University of Texas.

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Season Tickets Available for CEC

Season tickets for a series of ten performances sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee went on sale Monday morning (Oct. 22). Those students having Blanket Taxes will be admitted.

The series will start on Nov. 6 after showing their Blanket Taxes, with "Rogers and Hammerstein Nights"—a performance of hit tunes from "Oklahoma," "Carousel," and other musicals; on Nov. 19, the opera "Othello"; others scheduled will include John Mason Brewer, folklorist; Arthur Robinson, pianist; the Houston Symphony Orchestra; the First Piano Quartet; Earle Spicer, balladeer; the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra; and William Primrose, soloist; and George Jason, humorist, and the University Glee Clubs.

The season ticket for the series of ten performances is \$5 plus Federal tax, or \$6, for the series of ten performances.

Persons not having Blanket Taxes will be able to purchase season tickets at the Music Building Box Office and Reed's Music Store. For purchase by mail, checks should be made out to the Cultural Entertainment Committee and sent to Music Building Box Office.

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5 HOURS 8⁹⁵ GREG SCOTT
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Radio House to Present UN History and Importance

The history and significance of the United Nations will be portrayed by Radio House Tuesday night in a dramatic narration, "The Word Is the Beginning."

The program, which has nearly 100 high school students in the choral background, will be heard over KVET Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. and over KNOW Wednesday at 3:45 p.m.

The theme of growth from "the Word to reality" is embodied in the introduction: "In the Beginning was the Word . . . In all Beginnings is the Word . . . The Word will take on concreteness and become true . . . the United Nations will become Reality . . ."

Radio House is distributing bulletins listing UN Week activities by University and civic organizations. Educational pamphlets and leaflets explaining the United Nations are available all week in B. Hall 21, in V Hall 102, or by calling Mrs. Claude Hill at 8-7558.

Organizations wishing to use the Speakers Bureau, which provides men well-versed in the United Nations organization, may call Mrs. E. H. Saulson at 2-3902 or Gail R. Adkins at Radio House, 8-6691. Free films on the UN are also available from Mrs. Hill.

UN activities will climax Wednesday at 11 a.m. the hour of the historic signing of the United Nations Charter on October 24, 1945. At 10:57, The Doxology will be played on the Tower Chimes. After the tolling of the hour, faculty and students will stand for one minute of silent prayer.

Wednesday at noon, balloons containing UN leaflets and souvenirs will be launched from Congress Avenue and Eleventh Street. A special program on the UN will be given by Austin High School at 8 p.m.

Activities continue Thursday night with the showing of five UN films from 7:30 to 9 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

A UN half-time show, produced jointly by Moton Crockett, director of the Longhorn Band, and Adkins, assistant director of Radio House, at Saturday's UT-Rice game, will end observance of UN Week in Austin.

UN First Designed To Reaffirm Faith

Six years ago, 50 of the world's countries entered a covenant in which they declared their determination to "save succeeding generations from the scourge of war" and to "reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights."

That was June 26, 1945. On October 24 of that year, the twenty-ninth nation signed the charter, and it went into effect.

Today 60 nations have pledged themselves to achieve the ends for which the United Nations was organized. The United States and other nations have entered Korea to back up the non-aggression mandate of the charter.

All over the world destitute people are being fed, clothed, and educated. Economic rehabilitation is being conducted at a rapid rate, and disease is being fought by subsidiary organizations of the United Nations.

Yet, because of the political tug-of-war, the Soviet and US blocs of power within the Security Council, some have lost faith in the United Nations. Its purpose they admire; its functioning they question.

The first goal expressed in the UN Charter is "to build conditions that will favor peaceful and friendly relations among peoples."

Russia's continued armament and acts of aggression have overshadowed the actual instances when trouble spots loaded with dynamite have not exploded because the countries' representatives sat down at a UN truce talk and worked out peaceful settlements.

The major stumbling block in initiating positive action everywhere is the veto power that has enabled Russia to block action 47 times.

At Yalta the United States held out for the veto along with Russia. Doing away with the veto power would mean a partial surrender of a country's sovereignty and no nation is willing to go that far.

These are six of the 30. Others include the International Labor Organization, the International Monetary Fund to aid destitute countries financially, and the International Labor Organization.

Historians attribute the failure of the League of Nations chiefly to the refusal of the United States to join the organization. President Wilson had founded. Back of the refusal was a Senate political fight.

The United Nations is being disrupted by world political forces. But, unlike the League, it still has a chance, because support of the UN has become a cornerstone of US foreign policy.

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Ellington, Vaughan, Cole To Perform November 1

Duke Ellington, Sarah Vaughan, and Nat "King" Cole, all under one roof. That sort of advance billing is what jazz addicts like to see. And it is exactly what they will see, and hear, come November 1.

Cole will have his "trio" with him, and to round out the all-Negro show will be Peg Leg Bates, billed as a dancer, Timmie Rodgers, Stump and Stumpy, and Patterson and Jackson, described as "two tons of mirth and rhythm!" Of course the main interest will be on the three big names.

Nat Cole appeared here at Doris Miller Hall in 1949. He has become even more widely known, especially among "bobby-soxers," in recent months because of his ballad vocalist in front of a full-sized orchestra. He is still admired more by the old jazz men when he is with his trio. He has been performing that way for many years and has reached the heights of mellowness with it. His rough voice and melodic piano accompaniment have made his style singularly effective.

Then comes Duke Ellington, one of the real fathers of jazz, a composer, arranger, pianist, and leader of a very fine band. The Duke's rise to fame has been a gradual one, with sudden bursts of recognition when one of his compositions hit the market. Author of "Solitude," "Sophisticated Lady," "In a Sentimental Mood," and others equally famous, his orchestra did not reach the heights until during and after the war. He has been winning all of the popularity polls for bands since then. It seems safe to predict that the contributions of the Ellington organization will continue to make news as long as Duke continues to make music.

And finally Sarah Vaughan, vocalist. She is the newest of the three in the public eye. Her accelerated rise to fame has outdone all others in the female vocalist field. Hailed as the greatest since Ella Fitzgerald, Miss Vaughan launched the year of 1951 by winning the annual popularity polls as America's number one female vocalist for the fourth consecutive year. Some of her recordings, such as "September Song," "Lover Man," and "Summertime" have reached the top of the best seller list. She is claimed by disk jockeys and music men to have a completely "new sound," the first since Ella Fitzgerald.

The program is sponsored by the Austin Civic Club, a charity organization for youth welfare. Prices are \$3.60, \$2.40, and \$1.80. There will be no special rates for students. Tickets are now on sale at J. R. Reed Music Company, and the University Co-op.

'Tales of Hoffman,' Ballet Film, Due Soon

"The Tales of Hoffman," technical ballet movie produced by the makers of the successful "Red Shoes," will play at the Texas Theater November 2 for one week. Blanket Tax holders may obtain reserved seats for \$1, on the two side sections, while regular tickets are priced from \$1.20 to \$2.40 for reserved seats in the center section.

There will be two shows daily, at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. Admission will be only at the beginning of the 138 minute movie.

The picture stars Moira Shearer and the Sadlers Wells Ballet group, the same combination that was seen in "Shoes."

Scheduled for the November 9 opening is Stephen Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage," starring Addie Murphy as a Civil War Soldier.

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Faculty Members To Give Art Talks

Four members of the University faculty will appear in the third annual "Artists in Action" series sponsored by the Texas Fine Arts Association.

This year's series of seven programs, which reaches out to include drama—begins October 30 and March 11.

Harden Kenneth Naeseth, instructor in art, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Child as an Artist" November 13. He will explain how a child's perception is expressed through his drawings and how he is benefited by art instruction.

Harwell Hamilton Harris, director of the School of Architecture, will talk on "Where Do We Start? The Materials of Architecture as Art" December 11.

"Murals" will be the subject of a commentary by Seymour Fogel, assistant professor of art, when he speaks January 29.

On February 12 Byrle Cass, assistant professor of drama, will describe the production of the Department of Drama's "The Coming of the Morning" which he is directing. He will illustrate the talk.

All of the action programs will be held at Laguna Gloria at 10 a.m. An illustrated talk on "Murals" will be given by Dr. Janet Collett, design, dancing teacher will open the series October 30.

DRIVE-IN
"JOAN OF ARC"
—with—
Ingrid Bergman
"TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN"
Johnny Weissmuller

DRIVE-IN
"THE THING"
—with—
Keanthel Colby
Margaret Sheridan
"TARZAN'S PERIL"
—with—
Lex Baxter—Virginia Huston

MONTOPOLIS
"CINDERELLA"
A Walt Disney Feature
in Technicolor
—also—
"KON-TIKI"
A documentary picture
—with—
YANKS

DRIVE-IN
"MR. BELVEDERE RINGS THE BELL"
Clifton Webb
"THEY DANCE IN THE SKY"
—with—
Gene Autrey

DRIVE-IN
"THEY DANCE IN THE SKY"
—with—
Gene Autrey

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A man doesn't have to be a detective for his smoking pleasure. Whatever his job, he can get the satisfaction of a Yello-Bole's got it. And Yello-Boles make great gifts!

CHIEF TONIGHT BURNER
"Sword of Monte Cristo"
George Montgomery
Paula Corday
PLUS
"Wabash Avenue"
Betty Grable
Victor Mature
Box Office Opens 6:00

REFEER MADNESS
AL ALL-STAR CAST
PLUS
"The Big Steal"
Robert Mitchell
Jane Grey
Box Office Opens 6:00

SHOWTIME AT INTERSTATE THEATRES

Paramount
"The Prince who was a Thief"
with Technicolor
and CURTIS—Piper LAURIE

STATE
"THE GUY WHO CAME BACK"
Paul Dinka
DOUGLAS—DARRELL

QUEEN
Held Over!
BING CROSBY
JANE WYMAN
"Here Comes the Groom"

CAPITOL
HERE'S THE COMEDY THAT TOPS 'EM ALL!
"Dear Brat"
Mona Freeman Billy De Wolfe Edward Arnold
PLUS BERMUDA SPORTS TECH. MUSICAL SHORT

UNIVERSITY
FIRST SHOW 2 P. M.
RAY MILLAND
"Night Into Morning"
with
JOHN HODIAK

TEXAS
FIRST SHOW 6 P. M.
Paul Haggard—Marty Oberon
"PARDON MY FRENCH"
First Austin Showing
AUSTIN
FIRST SHOW 6 P. M.
"FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES"
Donald O'Connor—Piper Laurie

IT'S MOVIE TIME IN TEXAS!

Over the T-Cup

Men's Quartet Will Entertain At UTSA Supper Party

Members of University of Texas Sports Association will have a supper Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in Women's Gym. This is one of two occasions when members of all the clubs gather. It is strictly for members, except for the Men's Quartet and Lloyd Herren who will lead group singing.

per, initiation of new club members will be held in the Dance Studio.

The Alpha Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Texas Union 316.

All members are asked to be present. Plans will be made for an educational project that the club will undertake jointly with the Newman Club. The purpose of the project is to teach English to candidates for US citizenship.

The Housemothers' Association for University Men will meet Tuesday in the International Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m., Mrs. W. E. McCracken, president, announced.

A leadership training discussion will be held at the Wesley Foundation Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Clayton Morgan of the University Methodist Church will lead the discussion.

The discussion is designed to give aid to those people in positions of responsibility and to inform interested students of techniques of leadership.

The 'Austin Lawyers' Wives Club is having a coffee Tuesday in the Home Economics Tea House from 9 to 11 a.m.

Mrs. W. Page Keeton and Mrs. Kenneth Woodward are co-chair-

men of the hostess committee.

Members of the Grassroots Press Club were entertained Sunday at the home of Olin E. Hinkle, associate professor of journalism.

Two films, "Egypt Builds for Peace" and "It's a Woman's World," will be shown by the Arab Student's Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA.

Fahdil Al-Tal, president of the Association, will answer questions about current problems of the middle east.

The public is invited.

The Alpha Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Texas Union 317.

The International Folk Dance Group will meet Tuesday in Texas Union 301 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Instruction in folk dances of other countries will be given. Everyone interested is invited.

The Tom Connally Award for the outstanding speaker in the Athenaeum Literary Society will be given Thursday.

Entries for the speech contest will be taken at the regular Athenaeum meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the men's lounge of the Texas Union. New Athenaeum officers will be elected.

The annual award for \$25 was

established by Senator Tom Connally, a former member. It is given to the member of Athenaeum who makes the best speech on a subject chosen by a board of judges.

The Austin Chapter of Hadassah will hold its opening luncheon Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Old Seville.

Dr. Hyman J. Ettlinger, chairman of the department of pure mathematics at the University, will relate his observations on his recent trip to Israel.

The meeting will open with a prayer for United Nations Day. New members will be initiated.

The Economics Club will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in Garrison Hall 101.

Oliver Bown, of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, will discuss vocational guidance at the weekly luncheon session of the University Area Kiwanis Club at 12 noon Wednesday in the TPWC building.

Tau Beta Pi is offering to all students and others interested, a non-credit course in Beginning Slide Rule each Wednesday night in Engineering Building 301. George Tuttle, chairman, said the next meeting will be Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

Down The Aisle

McCurdy-Robertson Vows Read in Saturday Service

Marian Lea McCurdy and Richard Sory Robertson were married Saturday in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel.

The bride is a graduate of Austin High School and the University, where she was a member of the Student Christian Association, Westminster Student Fellowship and Orange Jackets.

Robertson holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University and is now employed as personnel manager of the exchange service at Fort Hood.

Normagne Fairchild was married to Harold C. Simmons October 11 in the University Baptist Church.

Mrs. Simmons, a graduate of Belton High School, is an ex-student of the University. Her husband received a bachelor's degree from the University and is doing graduate work.

The engagement and approach marriage of Natalie Noble to Donald William Morgan has been announced.

Miss Noble and Morgan will be married December 25 at the Central Presbyterian Church of Paris. Miss Noble received her bachelor's degree from the University in June, 1950. Mr. Morgan also was graduated from the University, and is now employed with the Materials and Tests Division of the Texas Highway Department.

Hope Nunley was married to Aldean V. Fallwell October 13 in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel.

Mrs. Fallwell, a graduate of Austin High School is an ex-student of the University.

The engagement of Louan Bexley to Charles W. Wallace Jr. has been announced.

A graduate of Temple High School, Miss Bexley is a music education major at the University and plans to finish in June. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Her fiancé a graduate of Austin High School, received a bachelor's degree from the University and was a member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity.

Jo Anne Shelton and A. M.

Limmer Jr., ex-University student, were married October 20 at the First Christian Chapel in Tyler.

The bride attended Stephens College and the University where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Limmer received bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from the University. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

The engagement of Angilee Davis to Joseph Lacy Wood Jr. has been announced.

Miss Davis was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority while attending the University. She was graduated from the University of California.

Wood is a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute and the University. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Donnie Helen Freund and Charles Raymond Spangler will

be married November 21 at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, Miss Freund attended the University where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Spangler attended Princeton and The University where he received his bachelor's degree. He is now attending the University and is a member of Kappa Phi Pharmacy fraternity.

Jo Alla Medford was married in a double-ring ceremony to G. Norwood Parrott, of Dallas in the First Baptist Church on October 20.

Patsy Wuest was married to Cleatis Hawkins October 6. A graduate of Austin High School, Miss Wuest has been employed at the Capital National Bank for one and a half years. Hawkins, a former University student from San Angelo, is employed by the Kielegers First National Bank, in Kingsville.

National Guard To Be Deferred, Shivers Proclaims

A proclamation enabling Selective Service to defer National Guard members from the draft has been issued by Governor Allan Shivers.

In the proclamation, Governor Shivers invited Texans between the ages of 17 and 18½ years to enlist in the National Guard before they are ordered to report for induction.

In this way men "can meet their obligation of service to their country while at the same time they continue their education or employment."

National Guard units cannot be maintained at authorized strength without enlisting persons liable to service under the federal law, the proclamation continued.

Dr. Radkey Teaching in Ohio

Dr. Oliver H. Radkey, associate professor of history and author of "The Election of the Russian Constituent Assembly of 1917," is on leave for the 1951-52 session to teach at the University of Cincinnati.

Sammies Honor Initiates

Members of Sigma Alpha Mu and their dates took a "luxury liner cruise" aboard the USS Sammy Saturday evening to honor five new initiates.

The new Sammies include Jerry

Wilkenfield, Julian Horwitz, Jerry Barshop, Arnold Barban, and Sherman Kusin.

Evidences of maritime activities were scattered in and around the Sigma Alpha Mu house. The lawn was decorated like a ship with signal flags here and there, and the entrance was a gangplank between two lifeboats. The chapter room was the bridge and contained the steering wheel.

Sandy Smith on the piano and Gerald Shur on the drums provided entertainment. Tommy Dotson's orchestra played for the dancers.

Hub Finklestein, first mate, welcomed the guests and served as emcee. Jimmy Rosenbloom was the captain.

Mrs. Margaret Holman, district governor of Alpha Phi sorority, arrived in Austin Monday to visit

Gamma chapter. She will hold discussions through October 25 with officers, pledges, and alumnae groups of the sorority.

"Guys and Ghouls," spooks and witches are to be at the Alpha Phi closed house Friday. The Halloween theme will be carried out in decorations and refreshments. The closed house will be from 8:30 to midnight with dance-music provided by a small combo.

The Texas Chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity will initiate four members of the spring pledge class into active ranks of the fraternity Friday.

Initiation ceremonies will take place in the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary chapel. The new initiates are Martin J. DeStefano, William R. Hargrove, William G. Mecklenburg, and Hugh O. Peebles.

Four Therapy Workers Speak Wednesday at 7

Four talks will be given at the University Methodist Education Center when the workshop for occupational and recreational therapy workers holds a public meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Nina Ridenour, education division director of the National Association for Mental Health; Dr. Samuel A. Kirk, special education professor at the University of Illinois; Arthur Vowell, Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools educational director; and Dr. William G. Wolfe, associate professor of educational psychology at the University will be the speakers.

Dr. Ridenour will also be the principal speaker at a work conference sponsored by the Hogg Foundation of the University and Austin County Mental Health Society on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Driskill Hotel.

Students are invited to the Friday night meeting at 8 p.m. when Mrs. Maye Koriath, former USO supervisor at Sherman, and M. L. Harper, special services director at McCloskey General Hospital, will speak on community relationships to state hospitals and schools.

The workshop which opened Sunday will continue through October 27.

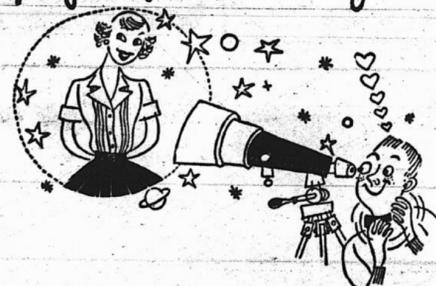
South Central Texans to Meet Students from Lavaca, DeWitt, Colorado, Gonzales, and Fayette Counties are urged to attend the meeting of the South Central Texas Club in Texas Union 316 Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The annual scholarship, Thanksgiving Dance, in Hallettsville and Bluebonnet Belle nominees will be discussed.

Smith and Welch Wed

Patricia Emelie Smith and Wad Arvel Welch, ex-University students, were married October 14 at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Majoring in Astronomy?



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Look (Ugh) Natural and Win In APO's Ugly Man Contest

Men, or monsters! Does your girl friend shrink from your attention? Do your friends fail to turn their backs to laugh?

Well, now is the time to capitalize on your (ugh) looks. The Ugly Man Contest, crookedest election of them all, will be held November 16 by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Votes are bought and stuffing

the ballot box is encouraged, announced Howard Clark, chairman of the Ugly Man Committee. Committee members are Bob Armstrong, Tom Cullinan, Ken McIllyar, Henry Moore, and Joe Osburn.

Originated in 1947, this male sequel to the "Ten Most Beautiful" Contest has yielded only three official Ugly Men.

Ed Andrews, only man to hold the dubious honor twice, was the first Ugly Man. Bob "Tyronne" Gold, Tau Delta Phi, won the title in 1948, and in 1949 Ed Andrews reclaimed the crown.

"In 1948 my fraternity was broke," explained rubber-faced Ed about his one-year lapse of the title.

Andrews' fame spread to Holly-

wood, where he signed a contract with the Music Corporation of America. He is now performing in night clubs, on TV, and eventually hopes to land a few movie roles.

Myron "Sabu" Rejebian, an A&M transfer, merited the ugliest man title in 1950.

Turban-attired and bare-chested, "Sabu," a member of Beta Theta Pi, walked off with his greatest and only claim to University fame midst the clanking of chains and the moaning of bare-chested slaves.

To be qualified to run for Ugly Man you must be a male member of the student body, faculty, or employee of the University, and nominated by a petition signed by at least ten students.

Ghosts and Goblins Scare Drag Shoppers

The approach of Halloween is being heralded with varying degrees of enthusiasm by stores on the Drag this year.

The book stores, apparently under the impression that college

students are old enough to stop believing in ghosts and goblins, have confined themselves to a sedate display of greeting cards, adorned with little spirits that are more cherubic than scary. They also have seasonal gift wrapping paper, embossed with autumn leaves and cat-tails.

One of the candy stores, festooned with out-sized mache and crepe paper witch and pumpkin heads, is a little more in the spirit of things. The heads, which are about three feet tall, are pinatas, and can be filled with party favors and candy. The candy can be anything from black and orange jelly beans to little chocolate jack-o-lanterns and scarecrows, which are coated with paraffin that peels away. The store also has special "trick-or-treat" packages of wrapped candies to be given away to small-fry pranksters.

Of course, there is the usual display of paper hats for the well-dressed party-goer—smart-looking cone-shaped ones, and pleated crepe paper ones for the casual effect. The rubber masks range all the way from Goldilocks to one of a pirate corpse, apparently designed by a mortician. And the

Theta Sig Pledges 11 New Members

Eleven students have been pledged by Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism.

They are Mary Cheryl Brown, Carolyn Busch, Flo Cox, Elaine Folley, Mildred Kiesel, Martha McCarthy, Maurine Mitchell, Mariann Morris, Greta Nissen, Barbara Rubenstein, and Gaye Sanford.

To be eligible, women must have a B average in journalism and a B general average and must be approved by the chapter. They must also have worked on one of the student publications and have shown interest in continuing with journalism after graduation.

First meeting of pledges with present members will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building 215.

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BBA Personnel Meet Starts on Thursday

A program of panel discussions and lectures by men in business, education, industry, and government will be conducted here Thursday and Friday at the Texas Personnel and Management Association Conference.

The Conference is sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

Speakers will be John H. Winters, executive director of the Texas Department of Welfare; Charles C. Ford, Dallas city manager; Dr. Thomas Gordon of the department of psychology, University of Chicago; and John F. Lynch, president of the LaGloria Corporation of Corpus Christi.

The meetings will be open to University students and faculty who enroll for the conference by Friday.

Dr. W. R. Sprigell, dean of the College of Business Administration, is general chairman of the conference.

Welcoming addresses by vice-president James C. Dolley and W. S. Drake, Austin mayor, will open the meeting.

Dr. Gordon's speech, "The Chal-

lenge of a New Conception of Leadership," will be the opening address.

A forum will be held in the morning on "Role-Playing in Supervisory Training," led by S. J. Billingsley of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

A worker's panel with the theme, "If I Were Foreman," will follow. James L. Budros, labor relations supervisor for Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation of Fort Worth, will speak Thursday.

Chancellor James P. Hart will preside over a general assembly Thursday evening.

Speakers will be W. H. Winans, vice-president of Union Carbide and Carbide Corporation and Allen C. Thompson, mayor of Jackson, Miss.

A special meeting for education will include panel discussions on "Group Approaches in College Personnel Work," led by Dr. Gordon, and "Problems in the Development of City-Wide Guidance Programs," led by Miss Marye Garrett, director of guidance for the public schools of Cleburne.

The conference will end with a luncheon in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union Friday.

Students to Show River Model Plans

A scale model of the new planning developments in the Colorado river front area will be shown by two University students at the League of Texas Municipalities Conference in Mineral Wells, October 21-24. The model was prepared by the city of Austin under the direction of the School of Architecture's planning department.

Edward Mok, a graduate student, is writing his master's thesis on the factors which have led to the results of the developments shown in the model. Armando Guerra, a senior architecture and planning student, will do a similar river front project for the city of San Benito.

Graduate Student George D.

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McClintock will represent San Benito as city planner at the conference. His thesis will be a long-range project redevelopment program for that city. Data used to formulate the plan was gathered by him during the summer, when he was employed by the city as planner. Francis A. Vaughan, city manager of San Benito, also will attend the conference.

Austin Attorney to Talk On Ethics of Profession

Ralph Yarborough, Austin attorney, will address the seniors and mid-law members of the Law School Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Law Building. His subject will be the "Legal Ethics of the Practicing Lawyer."

A period at 11 a.m. each Wednesday will be set aside for similar talks, said W. T. McNeil, president of the University Bar Association.



PLENTY OF PARKING spaces in the restricted area but you can't get in without a permit. The University committee on traffic and parking is planning to fill these vacant spaces as soon as possible. The new parking system was put into effect several weeks ago with permits issued to

students and faculty members who have physical disabilities and must park near their classes. Besides the vacancies pictured above, parking lots behind the men's dorms, across from Carothers Dorm, and near the Health Center are available.

Election, Football, Puzzles Fountain Juke Box Answers

By ROB PIERCE
The inevitable political discussions, Monday reviews of football games, billing and cooing, and general bull sessions at the Commons soda fountain have taken on new life recently. Juke box music has returned.

A deathly silence had hung over the local loafers' lair since last spring, when the last nickelodeon was dishonorably discharged on the grounds of poor tone and poorer records. "It was more an-

noying than entertaining," said Mrs. Eva Tiroff, Commons manager.

When this reporter proceeded to examine the new machine (an old model, and rather dull-looking), it murmured coyly, "It Had to Be You."

Asked what its reaction to the Texas-Arkansas game was, its response was "Oceans of Tears." As to Thursday's British elections, its comment was "Undecided."

When the interviewer turned to leave, the contraption growled, "Go, Go, Go, Go."

At a nickel an answer the cost was running too high anyway.

Union Talent Tryouts To Start Today

Talent try-outs for the Texas Union will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Texas Union 318-16, announced Mary Doggett, chairman of the Talent Committee.

The try-outs will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on the two days.

A variety of talent is being sought by the committee for entertainment at Union dances, near-by camp shows, and shows in Austin.

Thanksgiving Set For November 29

From Thursday, November 29, to Monday morning, December 3, will be the Thanksgiving holidays this year, H. Y. McCown, registrar, has announced.

The libraries will be open November 22, the state holiday, but closed Thursday, November 29. Library hours Friday and Saturday, during the holidays, will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Daily Texan will not be published November 29 to December 3.

Alumni Magazine Has New Make-up

The Alcalde, alumni magazine, has a new format in its cover, table of contents, and headline type.

Miss Helen Tackett, editor, said the changes came from ideas she got at the national conference of the American Alumni Council at French Lick, Ind., last summer.

Additions to the magazine include an editorial column and a letters-to-the-editor column.

The October issue contains features about UT exes, including Col. George E. Hurt, band director; Lloyd Gregory, former vice-president of The Houston Post; and Betsy Rawls, National Women's Open Golf Tournament winner.

Miss Tackett assumed the Alcalde editorship in 1948 after graduation from the University.

She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Cancer Research Given \$55,000

M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research, a branch of the University, has been awarded a grant of \$55,515 by the American Cancer Society, said Dr. G. V. Brindley, chairman of the Texas division executive committee of the society.

The Houston hospital will test more than 50 body substances for each patient. Only previously untreated patients with prostate or thyroid cancer will be examined.

More than 70 other projects are under way at the hospital and will be supported by the grant where needed.

Geological Society Takes to the Hills

The West Texas Geological Society, under the leadership of Professor Ronald K. DeFord of the Department of Geology, will take to the Apache Mountains for a field excursion Friday and Saturday.

Some 200 geologists including about 15 from the University are expected to attend the tour that will carry them to many parts of the West Texas mountain range. The Apache Mountains are located 50 miles west of Pecos near the highway that goes toward El Paso.

Assistant leaders will be Martin Dehlinger, Bob Porter, W. H. Freeman, Arthur Cochrum, and W. E. Tipton, all former graduate students of the University. All are now employed as geologists in the oil industry at Tyler, Dallas, Abilene, and Midland. Mr. Freeman is in Utah.

The results of investigations of the mountains made by these men while they were graduate students will be used as a guidebook for

the current excursion.

The excursion will assemble in Van Horn, Texas for a meeting in the high school auditorium Thursday night, for a discussion on the geology to be seen. The group will begin a five mile hike Friday morning through the rough parts of the Apache Mountains and then spend the afternoon visiting the other parts of the range in a motorcade of 50 to 75 cars.

Transportation for University faculty members and students has been arranged by Professor Keith Young. They will leave Austin Thursday morning and return Sunday.

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ORGANIZATIONS

All Pages in the 1952 Cactus Must Be Reserved

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Must Be Made by

Thursday, October 25

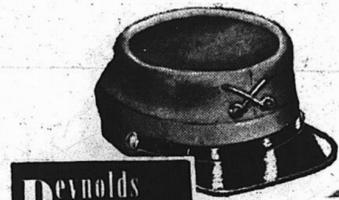
Reservations for pages and appointments for group pictures should be made in Journalism Building 108.

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