

# Campus Pays Tribute To Charter Signing

The signing of the United Nations Charter will be commemorated by one minute of silence over the campus at 11 a.m. Wednesday, United Nations Day.

Eleven o'clock is the hour that the Charter was ratified by the signature of the 29th nation on October 24, 1945.

Students and faculty members should be on time to their 11 o'clock classes so that the minute of silent tribute will not be broken by late arrivals, Charles Roberts, director of University UN observance, said.

The observance will begin at 10:57 a.m. with the playing of The Doxology by Caroler David Anderson over the Tower Chimes. At 11 o'clock, church bells over the city will ring, and students and faculty will then stand for one minute of silence.

Presentation of music from member nations will continue at 12:50. Friday, folk dances will be heard at the regular hour.

At noon Wednesday, balloons stuffed with UN leaflets and souvenirs will be launched by Austin civic organizations from Congress Avenue and Eleventh Streets.

Radio House will re-broadcast

its dramatic narration, "The World Is Beginning," at 3:45 p.m. over KNOW. The program theme is the growth and significance of the United Nations.

Activities continue Thursday with the showing of five UN films at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union. The films are "Battle for Bread," "UN Screen Magazine," "That All May Learn," and "Steps of Age." The five last

approximately an hour and a half.

At the Rice-University game Saturday, half-time activities will be on the United Nations theme. The Longhorn Band will form a "U.N." in the center of the field, as Announcer Jim Reed gives a United Nations prayer. Reed then will address the crowd on the significance of the U.N. Radio House prepared the script.

## OPEN LETTER TO FACULTY, STAFF, AND STUDENTS

I am asking your co-operation in the observance of the signing of the United Nations Charter on Wednesday, October 24, at 11 a.m. The plans for this observance are as follows:

10:57—The Doxology will be played on the Tower Chimes.

11 —When the Tower clock has struck the 11th hour, all church bells in town will toll for one minute. During this time (indicated by the chiming of a note other than the one used for striking the hour), PLEASE STAND IN SILENT MEDITATION WHEREVER YOU ARE FOR THIS ONE-MINUTE PERIOD.

I realize that our University Community is large and that such plans as these can be successful only if we all co-operate in them. However, the cause of the United Nations is much larger than our group, and I am asking that you spend this one minute in for one world, united in peace.

T. S. PAINTER  
President, Main University

# Pharmacy Week Celebrated Here

## UT Drug Displays Compete Nationally

Activities to accentuate National Pharmacy Week, from October 21 to 27, have been begun by the College of Pharmacy, stated Mrs. Esther Jane Wood Hall, instructor in pharmaceutical administration, Tuesday.

Talks, spot announcements on the radio, and displays, all on the theme of "One hundred years of progress in health, through pharmacy," are under way, she said.

Pictures from the display featuring pharmaceutical research, now at the University-Co-Op, will be entered in a national contest to compete with displays from other schools of pharmacy.

Another display Friday in the Main Library will illustrate the evolution of practice by showing the advantage of the new equipment against the old.

Spot announcements are being made over the radio, and plans have been made for Dr. William R. Lloyd, associate professor of pharmacy, to speak at Austin High School on the theme of the week, Mrs. Hall continued.

The chairman of activities for the week is Bill Wilson. Gene Vykukul, Dewey Godwin, and the presidents of the student organizations in the College of Pharmacy make up the committee.

## Pre-Game Spirit Begins Tonight at Pep Rally

Cowbells, cars, and loud voices will be in style for the pre-pep rally to be held tonight at 7 o'clock. The rally will start from the tri-down area.

"Bring all your noise-makers, and if you don't have a car, we'll put you in one," said Newton Steele.

Weather Cooler and Clearing Cooler weather is in store for Austin and vicinity reported the U.S. Weather Bureau Tuesday. Skies will be clearing Wednesday with the high for this afternoon hitting 75 and a low of 50.

# Amendment Will Help Austin, UT Says Hart

The proposed Texas Constitutional amendment permitting a broader diversification of investments for the permanent University fund would be of particular

interest to the people of the Austin area, said Chancellor James P. Hart in a speech before a Lion's Club meeting Tuesday.

Chancellor Hart explained that the University's growth and the growth of Austin are closely related; therefore, the amendment would benefit both.

Two million acres of oil-rich land in West Texas plus \$120 million in cash and securities constitute the permanent fund. He explained that a Texas Supreme Court ruling holds that only the return from the investment of this money and the royalties and rentals collected from the land holdings is available for University expenditure.

The investments are limited by the State Constitution to bonds of the United States and Texas, and certain types of city bonds. Operating expenses for the University and Texas A&M College come from the income on these investments.

If the proposed amendment is passed, it will allow the Board of Regents to invest in securities, including bonds, preferred stocks, and common stocks offering higher returns.

Chancellor Hart estimated that this would enable the University to increase its income by a million and a half annually.

The safeguards named in the amendment would insure a conservative policy in investing the fund, the Chancellor said.

The amendment, unanimously approved by the Legislature, has been endorsed by officials and students of the University, and Texas A&M, the group was told.

Half-time ceremonies at the Rice and Baylor games will include a mention of the amendment. The student committee will write the script for the ceremonies.

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# THE DAVID TEXAN

First College Daily in The South

# 'Issues' Course Will Spotlight Latin America

## Dr. Hanke Speaks On Foreign Policy Tonight at 7:30

Latin American affairs will get the Great Issues course spotlight tonight as Dr. Lewis U. Hanke discusses American foreign policy in relation to Latin America. The meeting will be in the University Christian Church at 7:30.

Dr. Hanke, who is director of the Institute of Latin American Affairs, was director of the Hispanic Foundation in the Library of Congress from 1939 until this year when he resigned to come to the University.

A graduate of Northwestern and Harvard, he has published more than 60 books, pamphlets, and articles. He holds corresponding membership in the historical academies of Argentina, Colombia, Cuba, Guatemala, and Uruguay.

Dr. Hanke has taught history at the University of Hawaii and the American University of Beirut. He recently represented the University of Texas at the 400th centennial celebration of the National University of Mexico.

Approximately 525 persons are registered for the Great Issues course. Some registrations are still being taken before the lectures each night.

Final speaker outline for the course includes George McGhee and John Hickerson, Assistant Secretaries of State, Clyde Eagleton of New York University, Felix Cohen, private Washington lawyer and member of the staff at Yale, Bruce Hopper of Harvard, and Dr. George Hoffman of the University.

The course is scheduled to end December 5.

# 4,500 Tickets Go For UT-Rice Game

Ticket-drawing for the Texas-Rice game picked up considerably over that of Monday, Edwin Werner Olle, business manager of Intercollegiate Athletics said Tuesday afternoon.

About 4,500 tickets were drawn during the first two days. The first day's total was 2,100.

Tickets may be drawn from 8:30 to 12 and 1 to 5 through Friday. Any tickets that are left over will go on sale Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Mr. Olle reported.

"There will be plenty left over," he said. "Tickets will be available at the gates." The biggest crowd of the year, 50,000, is expected.

Crosby, Hiller, Morris, Tucker

# 4 More Pics for Your Pick



MARGY CROSBY



EDWARD L. HILLER



ELLIS F. MORRIS



JERRY REED TUCKER

Margy Crosby, senior zoology major from Del Rio, is unopposed for Place 2 on the fall election ballot as woman justice of the student court.

Miss Crosby, president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is a member of the Sports Association council and Co-ed assembly. Last spring she served on the International Council. She transferred from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va.

Edward L. Hiller, junior pharmacy major from Victoria, has announced his candidacy for assemblyman from the College of Pharmacy.

He is a member of Kappa Psi, honorary pharmacy fraternity, Mica, and Newman Club. He served as assemblyman during the summer.

Ellis F. Morris, independent candidate for School of Law assemblyman, is a senior law student from Port Arthur. He is a member of the Student-Faculty council, Alpha Phi Omega, and is house manager for Delta, Theta Phi, law fraternity. Morris is a mid-law representative to the Honorary Council members of a Board of Governors, and is associate editor of *Peregrinus* for 1951-52.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946. In the last session he was appointed to the Student Assembly. He was chairman of the Eyes of Texas copy-

Jerry Reed Tucker is one of five candidates for a seat on the Student Assembly from the Graduate School.

An educational administration major from Beaumont, he is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega, service organization.

The Election Commission will hold a meeting with Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, and Alpha Phi Omega October 28 to explain election rules. Other meetings for the commission are October 24-30 at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 305. Jerry Wohlford, chairman, has announced.

# Ex Student Charged With Murder

By KELLY CROZIER and GENE DOW

Malcolm E. (Mac) Wallace, 1944-45 student body president, was charged with murder in Justice of the Peace Travis Blakeslee's court Tuesday afternoon in connection with the pistol-death of Douglas (Doug) Kinser.

Kinser, 33-year-old manager of the Butler-Park Pitch and Putt Golf Course and sophomore student at the University, was shot to death in the clubhouse of the golf course shortly after 3 p.m. Monday.

The charges were filed after Judge Charles O. Betts of the 98th District Court had granted a habeas corpus plea

brought by William E. Carroll, law student at the University. The plea was granted since no charges had been filed at the time. Wallace was rearrested in the court room after enjoying less than a minute's freedom.

After being charged, Wallace was lodged in the county jail with bond set at \$30,000, the highest here in recent years.

Wallace was arrested by State Highway Patrolmen Monday less than an hour after the shooting. The patrolmen turned a bloody shirt, which they said they found in the car, over to Austin police.

At the hearing Tuesday afternoon Wallace had the forefinger of his left hand bandaged. Austin detectives have said that Wallace refused to have a blood-type test.

Overturned equipment at the clubhouse indicated signs of a struggle. No money was stolen from the cash register.

Tom Blackwell, first assistant district attorney representing the state at Tuesday's habeas corpus hearing, asked that the hearing be reset for 9 a.m. Wednesday so state witnesses who are in Denton and San Antonio could be present.

Judge Betts ruled that the court was only interested in under what writ or legal authority Wallace was being held. Blackwell then agreed to proceed.

City Detective M. M. Lee was the only witness called. He testified in the hearing that the investigation would be finished within 36 hours and that he would be ready to file charges then. Lee said nitrate tests have revealed definite deposits on both Wallace's hands and that Wallace refused to submit to a lie-detector test.

This brought about the only interest that Wallace showed in the proceedings. He charged, "That's a lie," and was silenced by Judge Betts.

Earlier, as he entered the courtroom, he had told a photographer waiting to snap his picture, "Let's don't have that," and attempted to step behind Deputy Sheriff Alfred Frinz.

He has refused to answer the questions of Detective Lee and T. S. (Pete) Weaver during the past two days, and when questioned by reporters Tuesday afternoon answered only "No comment."

Detective Lee said Tuesday that the death weapon, described by witnesses as a small snub-nosed pistol, has not been found. Empty shell cases at the scene were of .25 caliber.

Lee also said that no connection between the two men has been found.

Wallace left Washington, D.C. on a 10-day vacation. He had been in Austin about three days when the shooting occurred.

He has been working as an economist in the Department of Agriculture and was a very prominent figure about the University campus from 1941 to 1947.

He was president of the Students' Association in 1944-45 during which time he led the students' "March on the Capitol" in support of Dr. Homer P. Rainey in his fight with the Board of Regents.

He was president of the Inter-Co-operative Council and served on the Boards of Directors of the Texas Student Publications, the University Co-operative Society, and the Texas Union.

He was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School, Dallas, in 1939.

Wallace entered the University in the spring of 1941. After becoming Arts and Sciences assemblyman in 1943 he withdrew from school to work on a defense job. He re-entered the following semester and was elected president of the Students' Association in April 1944.

In 1945, Wallace resigned as president at the University to go to the law school at Columbia University. He again returned to the University in 1947 and received his bachelor of arts and master's degrees.

Wallace married Mary Andre Dubose Barton of Austin in 1947. He and his wife later returned to New York to attend Columbia and then to Washington, D.C., where he went to work for the government.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Hyatt-Manor Funeral Home. The burial was in Capitol Memorial Cemetery.



MALCOLM WALLACE



DOUGLAS KINSER

They have two children who are now 15 months and 3 years old. Mrs. Wallace returned to Austin in August, 1951. She has been working for the Texas State Highway Department.

Kinser was born and raised in Austin. He attended the Austin High School then the University a short time until he joined the Air Force in 1940. He served as bombardier with the Air Force and later became a captain in the medical corps. He was in service for four years.

Kinser married Shirley Prosser of Austin in March 1941. The couple have a daughter, Penny, who is now in grade school.

Kinser, his wife and child, returned to Austin from New York, and he entered the golfing profession. He and his wife were divorced only recently.

He has been operator of the Pitch and Putt Golf Course since its opening last spring. He entered the University in June 1951 and re-entered for the fall semester.

At the University, Kinser was a sophomore student majoring in dramatics. He became a new member of the Curtain Club this semester.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Hyatt-Manor Funeral Home. The burial was in Capitol Memorial Cemetery.

One never knows what to expect in the Forty Acres Fodder Box in the Main Building.

Yesterday a contributor dropped in a sealed, carefully lettered envelope with this terse comment: "This genuine cucklebur was found in the spinach at the Commons."

One cucklebur, origin unknown, was enclosed.

However, he added, "this doesn't mean that we don't believe in the honor system. We've got the honor; you have the spinach."

The nominees will be interviewed by the Wica executive council Thursday at 4 p.m. The court will be held at 5 p.m.

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# What Goes on Here

- 8:30-12 and 1-5 — Drawing for Rice game tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 8:30-1 — Law election, Law Building.
- 9-5 — Nominations for Freshman Beauty, Texas Union 307.
- 10 — Coffee Hour, Hillel Foundation.
- 10:57 — Doxology played on Tower chimes and silent prayer in observation of United Nations Week.
- 11 — Attorney Ralph Yarbrough to speak in Bench and Bar series, Law Building.
- 12 — AROTC to honor sponsors in review, Whitaker Field.
- 12 — Address on vocational guidance by Oliver Brown before University Area Kiwanis Club, TFWC Building.
- 2 — Rally Committee, Waggoner Hall 401.
- 2-5 and 8-9:30 — Talent tryouts, International Room, Texas Union.
- 3:45 — United Nations program, KNOW.
- 4 — Clifton Williams with Brass Quartette and Woodwind Quintet, Texas Union.
- 4-5 — International Week tea sponsored by Campus League of Women Voters, Carothers Dormitory.
- 5 — Theta Sigma Phi, Journalism Building 213.
- 5 — Sports, Texas Union.
- 5 — Grievance Committee, Texas

- Union 309.
- 5 — Election Commission, Texas Union 305.
- 6:45 — DP Committee, YMCA.
- 6 — UTSA dinner, Women's Gym.
- 7 — Address by Dr. Nina Ridenour at occupational and recreational Workshop, University Methodist Church Center.
- 7 — NAUD, Campus Cafeteria.
- 7 — Freshman Fellowship, YMCA.
- 7 — Radio Guild, Texas Union.
- 7:30 — House Chairmen, Texas Union 315-316.
- 7 — Classes in Yiddish and conversational Hebrew, Hillel Foundation.
- 7:15 — Slide rule class, Engineering Building 301.
- 7:30 — Economics Club, Garrison Hall 101.
- 7:30 — Army Transportation Association presents Korean war films, Geology Building 14.
- 7:30-10 — Observatory open, Physics Building.
- 7:30 — Dr. Lewis Hanke in Great Issues lecture, University Christian Church.
- 7:45 — Graduate Club to hear discussion of British election, International Room, Texas Union.
- 8 — United Nations program, Austin High School.
- 8 — Campus Chest steering committee, Texas Union.
- 8:15 — Austin Civic Theater presents "Torchbearers" Playhouse.



By RUSS KERSTEN



# Wrestling Club Meets Today, Seeks Members

Bill Greshaw, faculty sponsor of the Wrestling Club, announced today that the 1951 club would be organized Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Gregory Gym 27.

The Wrestling Club is a part of The University of Texas Sports Association for Men and does not enter in Southwest Conference competition. "We hope we can get the sport into conference competition within the next few years," Greshaw stated.

A definite schedule has not been arranged for this year, but the first meet will be with the Aggies in Gregory Gym. The date will be set later.

Last year there were about 50 members in the club. Returning starters from the 1950 season are Jack Turner, who was injured the

day before he was scheduled to leave for the Regional National AAU Meet; Walker Metcalf, who placed first at the Texas AAU meet; Sid Kacir, third place winner of the Regional AAU; and Harold and Warren Jindrich.

Returning squadmen are Morris Gilmore, Alan Bean, Basil Walker, Bob Coughlin, and Bob Roark.

Greshaw said they expected to have a good team this year and wanted as many students to join the club as possible.

"A&M will have the powerhouse this year, and will be our toughest competition," Greshaw said.

## Intramural Scores

Blomquist Swedes 19, Whittis Wildcats 12.

Dorm G-H 24, Prather Hall 18. Norco Arms 12, SRD Darkhorses 6.

AIME 20, Brackenkridge Hall 6. UCC 13, BSU 0.

Phi Kappa Psi 14, Theta Xi 0. Twin Pines 47, China House 0.

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# SIDELINE SLANTS

By AL WARD  
Texas Sports Staff

"We weren't robbed. Just got beat by a better team." So read the telegram from a group of four Texas Sports Staffers in Fayetteville. Coming from members of a staff which some regard a sub-station for the University Sports Publicity Office, the wire will go down as Exhibit A to the contrary and also as the shortest true story written of the Texas-Arkansas series, chapter 1951.

For the Razorbacks were a great team last Saturday, greater than Texas could manage to be for one afternoon. But there was no let-down on the Steers' part. They were keyed as high as they could have been. Arkansas's governor, University president, and week-long pep rallies just keyed the Razorbacks a little higher.

In a dressing-room talk a few days before the North Carolina game, Coach Ed Price told his players:

"All anybody can ask of you is that you give your best, which may be more some days than others. We don't expect you to win them all."

"Give your best" . . . they did. "Can't win them all" . . . they didn't. Now if Price can convince some of the fans that no Southwest team can win them all, he'll be free from abuse long enough to devote ample time to keeping his team the formidable title-contender that it is. It is significant that Hog players, with fresh memories of froglegs and roast bear, called Steer meat the toughest, one saying it was "by far" the best team they had met.

The amazing thing about the Arkansas' loss is that there has been almost no criticism that the team had a let-down or was out-coached. The supporters seem to have taken the defeat as gracefully as the team and coaches. Tolerance of the loss factor would be the most refreshing addition to

University football since Dana Bible's freshman team of 1938. And there's no joy in Austin, Dallas, or the Great Plains today, for the big boys went down Saturday . . . one-two-three. But it was a typical day at bat in the Southwest park and so now the league has seven favorites and seven darkhorses.

Conference teams can survive the rigor of intersectional warfare (13 won—5 lost this year) but let them mix among themselves and respective win-records last about as long as a coach's security.

Now anybody can take a pick and stand a 7-1 chance of being right. Arkansas for its massive line, Rice and TCU for their uncertainty, SMU for its passing, A&M for its ground game, Texas for its rushing and defense, or Baylor for all-around balance and Larry Ibell. Thank you, we pass.

Baylor coaches, tired of competing with other schools for the big-name prep stars, concentrated this year on the equally fine players of lesser fame. Alumni roundly criticized them, envisioning another period of Bear football obscurity, but evidently the strategy paid off. With scarcely a single name player on its roster, the Cub freshmen trounced the Yearling headliners last Friday, 25-6 . . .

It's nice to see Bud Wilkinson play the part of the good loser after all these years. In past Texas games, he had the habit of putting the coaching bee on Blair Cherry with such statements as, "Texas has more and better players than we do, but my boys won it." When the Longhorns won the last one, he stated "Texas has the better team," then added "superbly coached." . . . Jim Weatherall and Bert Clark, Oklahoma co-captains, are both native Texans. Clark once matriculated here but was unhappy over his prospects and dropped out. . . . After last week's Kansas game, the Sooner players had much praise for the Jayhawk passer Jerry Robertson, who once tossed for our '48 Short-horns.

"Saturday's Hero" will be Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday's farce at a downtown theater. If Hollywood accuses college football of exploiting the public dollar what can we say Hollywood is doing with films like this?

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# Longhorns Warned Of Dangerous Owls

By SAM BLAIR  
Texas Sports Staff

Texas' Longhorns gave a lot of time and thought Tuesday afternoon to Rice—their Saturday afternoon opponent and a team which was regarded with question marks only a few days ago, but is now the subject of numerous exclamatory phrases.

In a locker room briefing session, Bill Dubose, assistant coach who scouted the sophomore-studded Owls in their upset victory over SMU last Saturday night, told the Longhorns of Rice's offense, which rides on the ball carrying of Teddy Riggs and Koesse Johnson and the sparkling passing

combination of quarterback Dan Drake and end Bill Howton.

Dubose also sounded a warning about the Rice defense which was "terrific against SMU." The Owl line held the Mustangs to 87 yards rushing and combined with the secondary to hold SMU's famed passing attack at bay.

Then the Longhorns went to work. The Orange offense, which faltered badly at times during the Arkansas game, received special attention during the workout. Coach Ed Price experimented with various backfield combinations in an effort to find a unit which can click consistently.

In the offensive line, center Bill McDonald and right guard Charles Sowell subbed for injured Jack Barton and Bill Milburn respectively.

In addition to his offensive worries, Price was also confronted with a defensive headache. Linebacker Don Menasco is sidelined for two weeks with a sprained ankle sustained in the Arkansas contest and replacing him is proving to be quite a task. His apparent to Menasco's job is sturdy Glen Price but Don Cunningham may be moved up from his right halfback post to plug the gap.

# Police Fire On Egyptian Mobs

Gas, Bullets Used To Dispell Crowds

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Police fired into unruly mobs in Alexandria and used tear gas to disperse other crowds which roamed the streets of Cairo today in anti-British demonstrations.

One demonstrator was reported killed in Alexandria, where police charged with clubs and then used their guns when a crowd of several thousand refused to break up.

Interior Minister Fuad Serag Ed-Din Pasha said traitors and criminals had infiltrated into demonstrations planned as a day of mourning for Egyptian "martyrs."

# Chi Omega, AChiO's Cop Fem Swim Titles

Chi Omega swam away with the Orange Bracket swimming title Tuesday night, while Alpha Chi Omega took the White Bracket crown in women's intramurals.

Alpha Chi Omega gathered in 42 points for the championship and the Chi O's scored 50. Pi Beta Phi placed second in the Orange Bracket with 46 points and Delta Gamma was third with 34. Placing second in the White Bracket was Alpha Delta Pi with 41 and Kappa Kappa Gamma was third with 37 points.

The Chi O's took four of the seven events, winning the two relays and Cynthia Sandahl and Cordelia Sprong placing firsts in two

individual events. Sally Capps and Evelyn Lorbeer paced the A Chi O's by taking two individual events. A Chi O also copped the 75-yard medley relay.

**Orange Bracket Winners**  
25-yard freestyle race—Cynthia Sandahl, Chi O, 14.1.  
25-yard back crawl race—Merry Tom Blue, DG, 17:3.  
Form swimming—Cordelia Sprong, Chi O.  
75-yard medley relay—DG, 53.2.  
Novelty relay race—Chi Omega, 1:40.7.  
Diving—Clare Masterson, Pi Phi.  
100-yard freestyle relay—Chi O, 1:02.1.

**White Bracket Winners**  
25-yard free style race—Jane Arnold, Kappa, 15.9.  
25-yard back crawl race—Sally Capps, A Chi O, 20.2.  
Form swimming—Evelyn Lorbeer, A Chi O.  
75-yard medley relay race—Alpha Delta Pi, 1:02.2.  
Novelty relay—Alpha Chi Omega, 1:55.4.  
Diving—John Lander, Kappa.  
100-yard free style relay—Alpha Delta Pi.

## 'Mural Schedule

WEDNESDAY  
Touch Football  
Class B  
5 o'clock  
Sigma Nu vs. Acadia  
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.

# Baylor, Texas, Still In Nation's Top 10

Based on Associated Press  
The first ten, with first place points voted in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Tennessee (70)	1,354
2. Michigan State (28)	1,204
3. Georgia Tech (16)	1,022
4. Illinois (12)	878
5. Maryland (13)	841
6. Southern California (18)	711
7. Baylor (2)	621
8. Princeton (2)	628
9. California (1)	435
10. Texas	182

# SWC Statistics

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STATISTICS  
(Through Games of Oct. 20)

Team	Games	First Downs	Rush Plays	Rush Yds	Net Gain	Net Gain Per Play	Fwd. Pass	Fwd. Pass Att. Compl.	Punt Avg.
A&M	5	71	267	1238	586	1824	84	37	35.2
Opp.	5	55	222	975	311	1294	80	34	35.7
Arkansas	5	52	253	947	574	1521	115	47	38.5
Opp.	5	42	232	947	363	906	78	29	38.5
Baylor	4	59	187	422	666	1288	89	45	40.3
Opp.	4	53	164	444	350	794	48	33	34.0
Rice	4	37	210	444	487	1031	48	33	35.0
Opp.	4	54	194	617	886	1005	98	34	33.0
SMU	5	57	190	842	641	1446	164	81	39.6
Opp.	5	50	235	609	608	1216	164	81	39.6
TCU	5	71	205	884	614	1448	106	51	38.8
Opp.	5	58	279	942	641	1453	92	56	36.7
Texas	5	50	271	1180	110	1200	52	9	37.8
Opp.	5	79	244	695	489	1224	103	50	37.8

**LEADING BALL CARRIERS**

Player	Team	Att	Yds	Avg
Lippman	A&M	59	324	5.5
Dawson	Texas	56	297	5.2
McKinn	Ark.	53	274	5.2
Riggs	Rice	50	246	4.9
Smith	A&M	53	229	4.3
Flord	TCU	59	230	3.9
Musshelwhite	SMU	44	211	4.8

**LEADING PASS RECEIVERS**

Player	Team	Att	Comp	Yds	Avg
Howton	Rice	15	428	5	28.5
Williams	Baylor	15	275	3	21.2
Jurney	Ark.	15	251	2	16.7
Musshelwhite	SMU	15	234	1	15.6
White	SMU	15	190	2	12.7
Russell	SMU	13	120	1	9.2
Summerville	Ark.	12	177	2	14.8
Troun	Baylor	13	158	1	12.2
Dierbeck	TCU	14	145	2	10.4
Riley	Baylor	8	130	1	16.2

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# UN, Pro or Con?

The big international publicity stunt known as United Nations Week reaches a climax today with the observance of UN Day. This, the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Great Debating Society, is being celebrated from New York to New Delhi and from Hong Kong to Hamburg.

This campus is included in the hullabaloo, quite naturally, since that is "proper procedure" for educational institutions. As critics of the fanfare point out, mayors and other officials cannot well afford to refuse to proclaim an official UN Day in their respective domains.

On the other hand, there is plenty of opposition to the widespread celebrating. Even within many supposedly "co-operating" organizations—Democratic Party, Republican Party, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, among others—reports leak out telling of dissatisfaction with the master promotion plan.

One eminent DAB member, Mrs. Madelon Leetch, spoke for her group in labeling it a "drive for world government, to enable foreign countries to write our laws, commandeer our defense, tax or confiscate our resources, and try our citizens before alien courts." While those sentiments may be exceedingly strong, they are essentially shared by the "UN, so what?" portion of the population

everywhere. That skeptical segment collectively wonders whether the UN, snarled in the intricacies of veto powers and red tape, is capable of accomplishing anything other than scattered welfare programs.

Six years. Approximately four dozen vetoes by Russia alone. The future of world peace among the major powers is, at best, touchy. Small nations like Iran do as they please. And so on.

It is one thing to band together for world betterment when member nations conscientiously act toward that betterment; it is another to have member nations eternally disrupt the organization's purposes through bickering and ulterior motives.

## Sign Up Now

As the deadline for applying for the new series of Selective Service college qualification tests approaches, eligible students are being reminded on all sides to sign up.

Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state director of Selective Service, said that students whose academic year ends at mid-term are urged to apply for the December 13 test. If they do so, they will have copies in their files when the local boards consider their cases early in 1952.

The state director indicated that those who do not have test score results in the hands of their local boards may have "a very difficult time indeed" in securing deferments.

Local boards are not bound by test results or scholastic standings, but they are known to generally follow such ratings.

Passing up the opportunity to take these tests, while not assuring a draft call, is a needless gamble.

## Deep Freeze

Presidential aide Harry Vaughn, recipient of the famous deep freezer in 1949, told a reporter yesterday in Washington that he is finding it "rather expensive" to keep the freezer "in running order."

He didn't, however, mention anything about giving it back.

# House Resolution 6 Is Ambiguous in Content

By JERRY BISHOP

Controversy seems to be springing afresh over the proposed constitutional amendment lifting the ceiling on state welfare expenditures.

The proposed amendment, one of five to be voted on by Texas November 13, would raise the state's ante into the welfare pot from \$35 million to \$42 million for assistance to the needy aged, blind, and dependent children.

Opponents of House Joint Resolution 6, as the proposed amendment is known, claim that it would lift the welfare curtain for "aliens and outsiders" by removing residence restrictions. The result would be that the old-age assistance rolls would increase so greatly that the average pension check would be smaller instead of larger. They claim that this was the "intent of the Legislature."

Those backing HJR 6 say that this isn't the story at all. The intent of the Legislature, they claim, was to merely increase the amount of money being paid out to the needy aged, blind, and dependent children and not to change the restrictions at all.

Present constitutional law, an amendment passed in 1945, sets the following restrictions on those receiving state assistance:

- 1. Needy aged persons who

are over 65 years of age and are bona fide citizens of Texas. They must have lived in Texas for five of the past nine years including the year preceding application.

2. Needy blind persons over the age of 21 who are bona fide citizens of Texas. They, also, must have resided in Texas for the past five out of nine years including the year preceding application.

3. Needy children under 18 years of age and who are citizens of Texas. They must have resided in the state for a year immediately preceding application.

Twenty dollars is the maximum amount that can be paid per month to the needy blind. The maximum amount that the state can spend on assistance to the needy aged, blind,

and dependent children is \$35 million. Should a federal grant be accepted, the state must match that grant provided it is not over \$35 million.

The proposed amendment raises the amount that the State may spend by \$7 million, that is, to \$42 million. There is nothing that changes the present constitutional restrictions.

The argument seems to lie around the beginning sentence of both HJR 6 and the present law. This states that "the Legislature shall have the power by general laws to provide . . . such other limitations, restrictions, and regulations as may be by the Legislature be deemed expedient for assistance to, and for payment of assistance to" needy aged, blind, and dependent children.

This clause along with the fact that no old-age pension may exceed \$20 per month according to the present state law seem to constitute the basis for argument.

Was it the intent of the Legislature to (a) increase the amount of the old-age pension, or (b) increase the number of those receiving old-age assistance, or to (c) leave the old-age pension as it is and merely increase the amount being given to the needy blind and dependent children?

The November elections will determine whether that question will be answered. If the amendment should receive the voters' approval, Governor Allan Shivers will probably call a special session of the Legislature so that it may appropriate the \$7 million. Legislative intent should become apparent then.

If the amendment fails, then, of course, legislative intent will be of no concern. Another question concerning the proposed amendment is the source of the extra \$7 million.

Many cigarette smokers in Texas are reminded of the last special session of the Legislature each time they buy a package of cigarettes. In 1950, a special session raised more money for the State's eleemosynary institutions. Cigarette-smoking Texans are probably looking on another special session with disdain.

However, Governor Allan Shivers believes there will be enough of a surplus in the state treasury to take care of the appropriation in case it is needed.

increased oil production in Texas, a source which puts a good deal of taxes into the state vaults. He also noted that the state auditor's books, though accurate, usually show a surplus less than that which is

## Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



"I don't think I should disturb her—she's helping Professor Snarf make out an examination."

## Professors Say

# 'UN Growing Child, Can Become Strong'

By CARLTON SPRING

This year the United Nations will be six years old; and the attitude of faculty members in the social sciences at the University is that of an anxious father watching the growth and character development of his child.

In a world of institutions, the United Nations is still just a child, but the men who were interviewed by The Daily Texan seem hopeful that the child will one day become a man, forceful and just.

Members of the faculty were asked: Do you think that the United Nations has been successful so far in its role of a world peace agency?

Dr. Joe Frantz, assistant professor of history, answered, "Though not completely successful, the United Nations still represents man's greatest advancement in his unceasing, groping evolution toward some sort of world order that is not based on force."

Dr. D. D. Brand, chairman of the Department of Geography, said that the presence of the United Nations can be a forceful arbitrator.

He commented that only the accident of Russian delegates boycotting the meeting at which the United Nations chose to oppose North Korean aggression made possible United Nations action in Korea. But he thinks that good

intentions of the world organization are evidenced by the fact that its members voted with the United States on this issue.

Dr. C. E. Ayres, professor of economics, believes that the United Nations has certainly made greater strides towards world peace than it progenitor, the League of Nations.

Dr. Ayres said that it is not fair to the United Nations to say that it has fallen down by not entering an arbitrator into the Iranian and Egyptian disputes with Britain. He said, "I don't see how the United Nations could, under these disputes unless the countries involved would agree to it."

Dr. Brand took a similar view. He believes that the Iranian dispute is an internal matter. But because of the international nature of the Suez Canal in the Egyptian dispute, he believes that the United Nations might claim jurisdiction there.

Dr. Charles A. Timm feels that the United Nations has shown that it can do a great deal of good when the members co-operate in good faith.

But he said, "The experiences in Korea and in other situations indicate clearly that whereas we should work through the United Nations as far as possible, we cannot yet entrust our destinies unreservedly to that organization. The United Nations is only a league, and can be effective only insofar as member states make it effective."

Dr. Emmette Redford, professor of government, summed up most of the views by saying he believes that the U. N.—or some world organization—is essential to hopes for world peace.

"Permanent peace cannot be realized without a world organization. Those who hope for peace will be gratified that the UNO has been as successful as it has, and will be hopeful that it can be strengthened in the future," Dr. Radkey said.

## Official Notices

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.

## Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN	19. Wander about idly	Today's Answer is in Classified Ads
1. Lid	1. A heavenly body	20. Destiny	Yesterday's Answer
6. Chair	2. Not shut	21. Force	87. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
10. Musical drama	3. Dared	22. Tear the flesh	38. Cheat
11. Ireland	4. Bitter vetch	23. STUFF with the hand	40. South America (abbr.)
12. Forcodings	5. Sun god	24. A roofing tile	
13. Fish	6. Prophet	25. Knave of clubs	
14. Flexed	7. Goddess of healing (Norse)	27. A dandy	
15. River (Switz.)	8. A public record	28. Also Occurrence (Arab.)	
16. Pronoun	9. Capital of Iran	31. Feminine pronoun	
17. Neuter pronoun	10. Pinnaculous tree	33. Knot in wood	
18. Hideous	11. Dull	35. Related	
20. Pinnaculous	12. Volcanic rock		
21. Dull	23. Examined secretly		
22. Volcanic rock	25. Thin, round metal plate (Ecol.)		
23. Examined secretly	26. Disembark		
25. Thin, round metal plate (Ecol.)	27. Confront		
26. Disembark	28. Emmet		
27. Confront	29. Large volume		
28. Emmet	30. Exclamation		
29. Large volume	32. Point (abbr.)		
30. Exclamation	33. Hill (So. Afr.)		
32. Point (abbr.)	34. Storm		
33. Hill (So. Afr.)	36. Musical instrument		
34. Storm	38. One who takes care of a school		
36. Musical instrument	40. Glosy surfaced fabric		
38. One who takes care of a school	41. Costly		
40. Glosy surfaced fabric	42. A catkin		
41. Costly			
42. A catkin			

# Fear of Israel Urges Removal of British

By JIM COCKRUM

British troops in the Suez Canal area are caught between acute nationalism, strategic necessity, and rival religions in their defense of an ancient trade-route to the East.

Foreign Minister Salah el-Din last week laid Egypt's action against Suez troops to a desire to remove British troops from Egypt's soil and a fear of Israel, "Who talk quite freely of building an empire from the Euphrates to the Nile."

Salah el-Din maintains that the 1936 treaty between Britain and Egypt has been abrogated by British troop concentrations which he says exceed the 10,000 agreed to and are in areas other than those specified. He also points out that the UN considers a treaty signed during occupation a treaty signed under duress (Britain occupied Egypt in 1936—the treaty has long since been controversial).

Moslem Salah el-Din accuses the UN of refusing to enforce its decisions made in regard to Palestine. He cites as unfulfilled resolutions: 1) right of Arab refugees either to return to their homes or receive just compensation 2) internationalization of Jerusalem; 3) partition of Palestine. He makes plain that the Moslem league doesn't want Israel around, saying that Egypt will not even consider joining a Middle Eastern Treaty Organization (similar to NATO) until British troops are removed from Suez and the UN enforces Palestine decisions.

Loss of strategically valuable Suez (bombing distance to Baku, 1,200 miles; Stalingrad, 1,500; Magnitogorsk, 2,200— is too dangerous for Great Britain to consider. Doubt of Egypt's ability to protect it against aggressors has been expressed.

Index of the importance of the canal to Britain can be obtained from the fact that the banks are almost on a continuous military camp. Its loss could mean the loss of the whole Middle East.

Intense nationalism has flourished and grown in the Middle East since the Turkish empire decayed and crumbled during the 19th century. Fear of the Russian empire and a desire for a trade-route to India has put a sometimes reluctant Britain in the position of carrier of the "White man's burden" in that area.

In 1800 the Middle Eastern Moslem empire of the Turks included Roumania, Greece, Serbia, Bulgaria, and Albania as well as Egypt and other Moslem countries. By 1806, Egypt had revolted and gotten some sovereignty. In 1829 most of Greece broke free. Bulgaria, Albania, and Bosnia sought freedom also and the Russian bear saw a legitimate reason for helping her slavonic, Christian neighbors—at the same time acquiring Istanbul, gateway to the Black Sea. Britain, with her trade route to the East threatened, found herself backing the corrupt Turkish empire against the Russians.

In 1853 Czar Nicholas I offered Great Britain both Egypt and Crete as her share in a proposed partition of the Turkish empire. Britain refused, allied herself with France, and ended Russian influence temporarily by winning the Crimean war.

Meanwhile, France had taken the lead in Egypt and obtained a concession to cut the Suez Canal. De Lesseps finished the canal after 10 years labor in 1869. The stock for the canal company went

to Frenchmen and the Khedive of Egypt. Khedive Said then embarked on a series of borrowings from the French. His son Ismail continued the custom. In a few years Ismail was in debt 91,000,000 pounds sterling. The canal stock represented his only assets. His people were crushed under forced labor, cruel taxation, and plundering by a crowd of concessionaires.

Finally, in 1875, Ismail sold his stock in the canal to Britain for four million pounds sterling. The British, under Disraeli, found themselves owning control of a canal four-fifths of whose traffic was British.

Came 1876 and Ismail was still in debt. So he suspended payment and foreign intervention came. Britain and France forced him to accept services of two ministers of finance, as well as advice on other matters. He agreed, began to intrigue, and the British asked the Sultan of Turkey to depose Ismail and put his son on the throne. An anti-foreign movement developed, but by September the Egyptian regiments were defeated.

With the going of Disraeli and the coming of Gladstone, Britain made one of her first promises to leave—as soon as they could set up a responsible government and an efficient Egyptian army. In

1882, riots broke out and the threat of a German invasion of France developed, so the French withdrew.

By 1914 the myth of Turkish rule over Egypt was ended. With in the country a nationalist movement had developed and spread to the peasantry. Then, in 1914, Britain made Hussein Kamil Sultan of Egypt and Egypt a British protectorate. To protect Suez, they sent more troops.

At the end of World War I the Egyptians considered the Allied doctrine of self-determination of peoples as applicable to them.

So in 1919 wide-spread strikes developed and Britain considered relaxing governmental control of Egypt. On February 28, 1922, England recognized the independence of Egypt—providing that troops could be kept in certain areas and a financial advisor should stay on to administer the still unpaid debt.

On August 26, 1936, Britain made a treaty of alliance with Egypt, making the troops agreement now in question.

When Egypt joined the League of Nations in 1937 it had a population of 16 million. In 1945 it was one of the signatories of the United Nations charter.

Today's growing Egypt, intent on controlling Suez, has a population of 19,000,000.

## Clippings

We learn with some embarrassment that The University of Texas and some other western colleges now have rodeo teams in varsity competition. The embarrassment is in no way related to the knowledge—rather our belatedness in learning and to the fact that our information had to come by way of the canyons of Manhattan (thanks to Red Smith of the Herald-Tribune) instead of an sage-scented breeze from the great open spaces.

Rodeo teams for range-country colleges strikes us as a wholly appropriate idea—as appropriate certainly as are ski teams for north-country schools. Both, after all, are simply glamorous adaptations of workday activities connected with the regions' major occupations.

We would observe in passing, however, that whereas quite a few Texas U. broncobusters probably bring their skill in the saddle from the range to the campus and back to the range again, we doubt that many skiers at Dartmouth, just for instance, have learned the elements of their sport rounding up milch cows on New England's snow-dusted slopes or will carry their proficiency back to the farm. But then, riding wild Brahma steers has never been an orthodox routine in the western meat-producing industry either, so far as we can learn.

The idea of sports related to native occupation has an authenticity that goods us toward promoting its wider adaptation. When

we get down to details, however, particularly for the big city universities, we strike difficulties. Gymnastics for Columbia, for instance, suggests itself as a collegiate sport closely related to the practice of strap-hanging essential to all occupations below the rank of Wall Street financier. After that our inventive imaginativeness wears a christian thin.

—Christian Science Monitor

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## 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 session under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesdays and Fridays by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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# ACT Gives Satire On Amateur Theater

A satire on an amateur theater is the theme of the "Torchbearers," Austin Civic Theater production. The first performance will begin at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, at The Playhouse, 2825 Guadalupe. It will run through Sunday night.



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Nevilyn Bobo, University student, is the female lead. She portrays a young wife who, against her husband's wishes, decides to become an actress in a local amateur theater. The overly-enthused woman has as much acting ability at a lady elephant trainer.

The second act shows a backstage view of a "play within a play." "It pictures backstage problems," said Bill Cabaness, secretary of the Austin Civic Theater.

After the young star's first stage performance, she is instantly surrounded by a host of well-wishers, giving her the "big head."

# Campus, Austin League Sponsor UN Day Party

The Campus League of Women Voters and the Austin League of Women Voters will give a dessert party Wednesday in commemoration of UN day from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The party will be held in the living room of Carothers Dormitory. All foreign students as well as Campus League members are invited to attend.

The decorations will include UN posters, a birthday cake in honor of the sixth-birthday of the UN, and a globe with streamers leading to the punch bowl.

Three Englishmen will address the Graduate Club Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in a forum on the subject of Thursday's elections in Britain. They are Dr. R. V. Samson of London, Bill Shelton, business major from Oxford, and Alfred Dale, law student from Newcastle.

The forum in the International Room of the Texas Union will follow a short business meeting.

The House Chairmen's Association will hold its first general meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 315-316.

The purposes and goals of the year will be explained stated Fern Haltom, president, and Joan Wilson, vice-president.

The Displaced Persons Committee will meet at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday at the University YMCA. Members will be assigned jobs in aiding displaced persons who are attending the University and some who wish to attend.

The National Association of University Dames will have an evening bridge party Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Cafeteria. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Frank Sluder, 7-6876.

Talent tryouts will continue Wednesday in Texas Union 315-16 from 3 to 5 p.m., and from 8 to 9:30 p.m., Mary Clare Doggett, Talent Committee chairman, has announced.

The talent entertainers are always in demand by hospitals, for entertainment at Union dances, near-by camp shows, and shows in Austin, Miss Doggett said.

The American Finance Association will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Waggener Hall 101.

Mrs. Glen Courtney, instructor of interior design in the Department of Home Economics, will discuss proper upholstering methods at the downtown YWCA Thursday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Courtney will demonstrate her methods by upholstering a small chair for the group.

The discussion and demonstration will be the next in the series of "Home Improvement" programs being given at the YWCA each Thursday.

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**Faculty to Play Original Canzonas**

"Three Canzonas for Brass Instruments" by Clifton Williams, instructor in theory and composition, will be performed in Recital Hall Wednesday at 4 p.m. as part of the faculty concert series.

It will be the first performance of Mr. Williams' work.

The University Brass Quartet is composed of Frank Elsass, cornet; Bernard Fitzgerald, cornet; Clifton Williams, French horn; and Carl Lobitz, trombone. They will be assisted by Mary Frances Adams, trombone, and Robert Fields, tuba.

The University Woodwind Quintet is composed of Walter Coleman, flute; John McGrosso, clarinet; Joseph Blankenship, oboe; Ruth Morris Pignotti, bassoon; and Clifton Williams, French horn.

Other compositions to be played include "Quintet in E Flat Major, Opus 71" by Beethoven; "Capriccio" by Vitali-Fitzgerald; "Allegretto, from Quartet No. 5" by Rameau; and "Allegro Vivace, from The Seasons" by Tchaikovsky-Fitzgerald.

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COMING NOV. 1, CITY COLISEUM  
TICKETS ON SALE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17  
J. R. Reed Music Co., University Co.-Op, Student Sporting Goods, Record Shop, Talley's News Stand

**CEC Season Tickets**  
Now at Music Building

Twenty-five season tickets for the Cultural Entertainment Committee's series of ten performances were purchased Monday and Tuesday at the Music Building box office.

The tickets will be on sale until the first concert November 6. They are available for non-Blanket Tax holders at the Music Building box office and Reed's Music Store. The season ticket is \$5 plus federal tax, or \$6, for the series.

Students will be admitted by showing their Blanket Taxes.

**UTSA Clubs Give Banquet Tonight In Women's Gym**

New members of all UTSA clubs will be honored at a banquet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Women's Gym. They will be initiated after the banquet.

Last new members to be announced are those of Strike and Spare, Orchestra, and Bow and Arrow.

New members of Strike and Spare bowling club, are Cynthia Armaworth, La Nella Buecek, Jo Anne Burroughs, Carley Caris, Shirley Colbath, Marilyn Coleman, Susie Farrington, Mary Gregg, Betty Hennessy, Jean Kellner, and Gail McDonough.

Also Wanagene Morgan, Betty Pells, Ann Percefull, Dottie Richter, Cile Robertson, Yvonne Rollins, Barbara Sackett, Geraldine Steubing, and Ilene Swidler.

Bow and Arrow, archery club, has admitted Deane Craven, Nancy Crawford, Ann Randolph, Marianne Morris, Patty Gideon, Carolyn Tompkins, and Jane Neill.

New dancers in Orchestra are Betty Bunch, Marian Pharr, Beverly Bihn, Dee Andrieks, Nancy Heiner, Margaret Campbell, Mary Ann Richardson, Sue Eckhardt, Bet Studdert, Lucille Ray, Gay Blanks, Mary Harkleroad, Byna Taylor, and Edwina Culver.

Officers of Orchestra are Anna Lassberg, leader, Peggy Pegram, assistant leader, Mary Carver, secretary, Denny McTee, treasurer, Norma Brooks, reporter, and Mary Jan Brandhoist.

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**DON'T DELAY**

TURN IN YOUR NOMINATIONS FOR THE

**Bluebonnet Belle**

SECTION OF THE 1952 CACTUS NOW

All Nominations must be turned in on the official blanks which may be obtained in Journalism Building 108. Any approved University Organization may nominate one girl.

**DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS NOVEMBER 1**

**CHIEF** TONIGHT **BURNET**

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

**Drive-in**

**"Reef Madness"**  
AL ALL-STAR CAST  
PLUS  
**"The Big Steal"**  
Robert Mitchell  
Jane Greer  
Box Office Opens 6:00

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Best Music in Town  
Call Johnny at 2-6382

**DRIVE-IN THEATERS**  
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY  
Feature Starts at 7 P. M.

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

**DRIVE-IN**  
"THE THING"  
with  
Kenneth 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

**YANK**  
"MR. BELVEDERE RINGS THE BELL"  
Clifton Webb  
"RIDERS IN THE SKY"  
with  
Gene Autrey

**SHOWTIME AT INTERSTATE THEATRES**

**PARAMOUNT**  
"PRINCE WHO WAS A THIEF"  
with CURTIS, Piper LAURIE

**STATE**  
"THE GUY WHO CAME BACK"  
Douglas, Darnell

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

**CAPITOL**  
HERE'S THE COMEDY THAT TOPS 'EM ALL!  
"Dear Brat"  
Mona, Billy, Edward Freeman, Du Wolfe, Arnold

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

**TEXAS**  
FIRST SHOW 8 P. M.  
Paul Henreid — Merle Oberon  
"PARDON MY FRENCH"  
First Austin Showing

**AUSTIN**  
FIRST SHOW 8 P. M.  
"FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES"  
Donald O'Conner — Piger Laurie

★ It's MOVIE TIME in TEXAS! ★

**the French Room** Presents **Symphonies in Suede** by **Caljox**

1004 Congress

**Therapy Meeting Begins Sessions**

Dr. Nina Ridenour, director of the educational division of the National Association for Mental Health, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the University Methodist Education Center.

The meeting is part of an occupational and recreational therapy workshop co-sponsored by the Board of Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools and a Hogz Foundation.

Dr. Ridenour will also lead a laboratory session at 8:30 a.m. for the County Mental Health Societies at the Driskill Hotel.

**LINDA**, 28" front-belted cardigan jacket... semi-fitted back... two bow-top pockets... three-button front... full rayon lining... whisper-weight suede. Price... **\$37.95**

**SPORTSTER**, 36 1/2" length coat... flare back with V-yoke... large military cuff... detachable 56-belt... two-button front... simulated patch pockets... full satin lining... whisper-weight suede. Price... **\$59.95**

**OUTLAW**, 26 1/2" casual wrap-around jacket... detachable tie belt... shirred front and back yokes... two rolled welt inset waist and yoke... full rayon lining... whisper-weight suede. Price... **\$55.00**

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