

Student Ticket Purchases Set New All-Time Record

1,952 Bought, Sale Ends Today

Pep Rally Called For Tuesday Night

Blanket tax ticket sales mounted to a new high for an out-of-town game Friday when a total of 1,952 was reached for the Aggie game at College Station Thanksgiving Day. It bettered by more than four hundred the mark set for the O. U. game in Dallas this year.

Athletic officials announced that tickets would go off sale at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and warned that students intending to buy tickets should do so as early as possible Saturday morning. Only 452 tickets to the game are still available in Austin, officials said, adding that no tickets are on sale at College Station.

That the game will be a sell-out is assured. The stadium will seat 38,000, and it is not expected that any tickets will be sold at the gate.

A change in plans will make another night pep rally for Longhorn rooters, Jimmy Graves, head yell leader, announced Friday night. It will begin with a parade from S.R.D. at 7 o'clock Tuesday night and the rally itself will be held in Gregory Gym, beginning at about 7:20 o'clock.

President Homer Price Rainey, V. I. Moore, dean of student life, and D. X. Bible, head football coach, will be the principal speakers.

The Southern Pacific and Missouri Pacific lines both will run special trains to the game. The Southern Pacific special will leave at 8 o'clock Thursday morning and return at 5:30 that afternoon. The Missouri Pacific train will leave at 8:30 o'clock and will have two return trains, one in the afternoon and the other at 1:10 Friday morning.

It has been estimated that 1,600 people will make the trip by train. Price on both trains is \$1.75 round trip.

At College Station authorities met to discuss means of handling the largest crowd ever to attend an event at A.M. Meals will be available for visitors at the college dining halls and cafes on or north of the campus.

Fans driving down will find free parking space provided on the drill field on the main campus and on the physical training grounds south of the stadium. Signs will be posted to direct visitors about the campus and then back to the highways or train stations.

General information booths will be located at the railroad stations and on the drill grounds south from the Y.M.C.A., in front of Goodwin Hall.

A.M. authorities have advised visitors not to arrive the day before.

See TICKETS, Page 3.

Campus Record Set In Red Cross Drive

With a report received from the area assigned to Fladger E. Tannery, returns from the Red Cross roll call on the University campus brought total memberships to 524 Friday, J. W. Calhoun, general chairman, announced.

One entire division is yet to report, and supplementary reports are being received from those groups which have already turned in some memberships.

The University record for this year is already far ahead of that of any other year.

Members of the staff who were missed in the general solicitation were asked to come by the office of the Comptroller in the Main Building and enroll. The \$1 membership is being emphasized.

University Radio Workshop Players, under the direction of Howard Lumpkin and Richard Flowers, presented another Red Cross radio dramatization Friday. This broadcast was given over Station KTBC. Following the dramatization, Ben Kaplan, Daily Texan radio editor, interviewed William L. McGill, Roll Call chairman for Travis County, on the local activities of the Red Cross.

Have Fortune Told, Play Bingo at Varsity Carnival

Hawaiian hula-dancers, minstrel men, fortune tellers, bingo games, turtle races, penny-pinching contests—these are a few of the sorority exhibits scheduled for the Varsity Carnival on December 11, Bob Straus, chairman of the sorority entry committee, said Friday.

"Every sorority on the campus has already made its entry for the Carnival, planning bigger and more exciting shows than have been presented during past Carnivals," Straus said.

"The sororities not only are planning to put on big shows of their own, but also Pannellenic has gone on record asking each sorority to assure a 100 per cent purchase of tickets in advance," he pointed out.

Proceeds from the Carnival will go to three student projects. One-third of the proceeds will go into the fund for lighting the intramural fields for night sports, while the remainder will be divided equally between the scholarship funds maintained by Interfraternity Council and Pannellenic for needy students.

Each group sponsoring a show will pay its own expenses, so that every penny taken in at the Carnival will go to the projects which are being aided this year. The Carnival is under the general sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council, headed by Everett Hutchinson.

"Students this year will have a broad range of sorority exhibits from which to choose entertainment, excitement, or education," Straus said.

"Alpha Chi Omega will sponsor a raffle show, Alpha Delta Pi a turtle race, and Alpha Xi Delta a Hawaiian shack featuring hula dancers."

"An archery range is the entry of Chi Omega, while Delta Gamma will have a photo booth open so that visitors can take home a picture of themselves enjoying the festivities of the night."

"Sharpshooters can try their aim at the Gamma Phi Beta hunter's den, while lovers of the See CARNIVAL, Page 8

Ranger Steals F.D.R.'s Stuff -- Date Moved Up

President Roosevelt isn't the only fellow who pushes dates around (not the kind you take to dances). The publication date of the Texas Ranger has also been pushed around—from December 20 to December 15.

And since the publication date has been moved up, the deadline must also be changed. Stories and articles must be in the Ranger office in Journalism Building 5 by 8 o'clock Monday night, November 27. Cartoons and other material are also due at this time.

Material should be in the Christmas Holiday theme and a number of subjects are available for would-be contributors to write about.

Two Conference Games To Be Broadcast Today

Two Southwest Conference games are scheduled to be broadcast this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The S.M.U.-Baylor game at Dallas may be heard over stations WFAA, WOAI, and WBAP. Kern Tiff and Hal Thompson will do the announcing.

The T.C.U.-Rice game at Fort Worth will be broadcast by station KNOW, with Cy Leland and Eddie Dunn describing the action.

War News

From International News Service

Summary

Diplomacy vied with fantastic instruments of warfare for military and economic superiority in Europe's war Friday. Nazi Germany with her "parachute bubble bombs," a strange type of under-water mine controlled by some ingenious magnetic device, loaded with an explosive of incalculable destructive ability, and sown from low-flying airplanes, seems to be winning the war on the sea. Britain, with the naming of pro-ally George Tatarsescu as prime minister of Rumania, evidently is winning the diplomatic war.

Germany's torpedoes and mines have accounted for twenty-four neutral and belligerent ships during the past week. But Britain and France's air forces have shot down eighty-four German airplanes since the war began, more than a third of these during the last week.

Germany, with a combined sea and air ring around the British Isles, intends to institute a completely air-tight blockade by the end of two months. Britain, on the other hand, with her blockade of all Nazi exports which will go into effect on November 28, plans to starve Germany to her knees within a year.

And still the walls of the Maginot and Siegfried lines prevent warfare on the western front.

Bulletins

LONDON—German planes flew over the Shetland Islands twice Friday, but no bombs were dropped, authorities stated. A British freighter, Mangalore, was sunk Friday, presumably by a floating mine, as it rode at anchor in the Thames Estuary. All crew members were saved, though many were injured by the explosion caused by the football-sized mine.

British officials stated that should Hitler try to take advantage of Rumania's internal disruption, as he threatens to do, he would lose his last friend—Soviet Russia. In this statement Friday, the officials described the Russian "Maginot" line which is being constructed along the German frontier in what was once Poland.

BERLIN—Reports from the front Friday say: "There was lively land scouting and artillery action on the western front. Three planes were shot down, one British and two French. High Nazi officials announced that the 10,000-ton British cruiser Belfast was torpedoed and gravely damaged in the Firth of Forth Wednesday. The Nazis said that until Friday they had had no definite knowledge of the action of the sub which entered the naval base. Nazi reports say that British estimates on the number of planes lost in the war by the Germans is entirely too high. Actually, twenty planes have been lost and at least fifty-two British planes shot down."

PARIS—Premier Edouard Daladier conferred with the leaders of French army, air, navy, and diplomatic services Friday. The Friday report from the front said: "There was nothing of importance to report during the night. During the day, 150 planes of British, French and German nationalities were in the air. Eight German planes were shot down. One French plane failed to return to its base."

Plays Bach



RUDOLPH SERKIN
... has foraged for food.

Russian Pianist To Play in Hogg

Serkin Enraptured Audience in Shorts

Rudolf Serkin, Russian pianist, will play selections by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Chopin in Hogg Memorial Auditorium Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Serkin's appearance will be the Austin Community Concert Association's second program of the season.

Mr. Serkin is one artist who can tell experiences from an interesting life. Mopping his brow in his dressing room after a strenuous recital recently, the eminent pianist remarked wistfully:

"Once I gave a recital in shorts. Never have I been so comfortable on the stage since!"

Pressed for details about this surprising revelation, Serkin said that the episode took place while he was still a boy. It was in Austria during the war when food was scarce. The elder Serkin often found it hard to earn enough to feed five hungry mouths, and sometimes the children, unknown to their parents, would forage about the neighborhood for additional food.

One day an open air performance of Shakespeare was being given in the mountain settlement where the family lived. A friend who knew Rudolf suggested that he play between the acts in return for a good meal. So "Rudi," mounting the stage just as he was, barefoot and wearing shorts, played to an enraptured audience.

"Often when my collar is wilted while I am playing a Beethoven Concerto, I have a fleeting memory of the comfort of those shorts and wish that it might be considered proper for musicians to dress more informally when they play. But," he adds a bit sadly, "I'm afraid that will never come to pass."

Peace Our Duty, Says Churchman

"America must stay out of the war but be in on the peace," Edwin Espy, leader in world church movements, told an audience at the University Presbyterian Church Friday night. "The world will need America to exert an unbiased influence in establishing a new world order."

Mr. Espy returned to the United States October 21, after being in Europe six years. During his travels, which he began as an exchange student in Germany following his graduation from Union Theological Seminary, New York, in 1933, he came in close contact with conditions in Germany and attended numerous international student, Christian, and political conferences.

The war situation is a real conflict, despite what some American newspapers have indicated as to the way the participating nations are stalling, Mr. Espy declared. But, although the war is active, the issues involved are not at all clear.

"Every nation thinks it is fighting for self defense," Mr. Espy pointed out, "but the reasons are deeper than politics and economics. No one wanted war, but psychological, moral, and religious causes drove Europe into conflict."

"Europe lost its sense of direction and purpose and no single idea has been universal enough to overcome national, race, and class differences."

Blind Student Struck by Car, Slightly Injured

Seeing Eye Dog Is Unhurt Protecting Master, N. B. Sikes

N. B. Sikes, University blind student, received minor cuts and bruises when he was struck by an automobile yesterday morning while crossing the street at Thirtieth and Guadalupe Streets. Sikes's Seeing Eye dog, Lady, was also hit, but not injured as she frantically attempted to pull him back.

When Lady was brought to see Sikes, who is recovering in Seton Hospital, her cries were so violent that everyone near her was deeply moved.

Sikes says that the dog tried to save him from the accident by frantically pulling at his leg and arm. More than once the faithful animal has prevented Sikes from being hit by an onrushing vehicle by jumping on his shoulders and pushing him to safety.

"My dog has greater emotions than most human beings," Sikes said last night. "Few men have so faithful and loving a girl as I."

Sikes purchased the dog from an institution called "The All Seeing Eye" in Morristown, N. J. He said that the purpose of this institution is to train dogs for the use of the blind. To obtain one of these dogs, the application must be made and followed by a long wait. The purchaser then goes to Morristown for a month's training with the dog. Each dog gives from eight to ten years' service.

English, Texans To Debate War

The University debate team will meet a team from England December 7 in a debate on the question, "Shall America Act as a Mediator in European Affairs," it was announced here Thursday.

The English team comes here from a tour of leading American universities and colleges, including the State University of Iowa, the University of Chicago, the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri, and the University of Oklahoma.

The team, composed of George J. Bean of London and Victor Hugh Parkinson of Auburn, Australia, will meet a University of Texas team composed of Rush Record of Childress, captain of the debate squad, and Jack Love of Fort Worth, fifth-year letterman on the squad.

An unusual arrangement will be followed in the debate. The two teams will be split, so that a team composed of an English debater and a University debater will uphold one side of the question, while the other two men will debate the other side.

He Censors His Own Jokes-- This Dancing Ranger Editor

He is the boy friend of the dancing co-eds, the whirling editor of the Ranger, the punner from Bishop, the cartoon and gag man of The University of Texas—Joe James. For two years he had been an energetic contributor to the Texas Ranger and this past spring the students elected him their new editor without so much as a run-off, or even an opponent.

This blond six-footer who manufactures laughs for campus consumption does his best work when the deadline is near—under pressure so to speak—and he really is in a creative mood when he does not hear telephones ring, chimes strike, or someone yell, "Coffee's on me!"

Bishop is the home of the editor and like many of the students here on the Forty Acres, Joe has been forced to earn most of his expenses while going to school. The fact that he has time to write for The Daily Texan, edit the Ranger, and do other outside work in addition to making grades necessary for Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, speaks well for his energy and talent.

Last year set a new high in activity for Joseph William around The University of Texas. He had an N.Y.A. job writing publicity for the Curtin Club, wrote and drew for the Ranger, wrote for

Personnel Men Plan Permanent Congress

Taylor Turns Tables, Pays Tribute to Wards

By BEN KAPLAN

The "Grand Old Man" of Texas engineering—Dean T. U. Taylor, dean emeritus of the College of Engineering—was honored at a banquet given by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers Friday night, but no tribute to him was greater, nor was anything said in appreciation of his service to the University more commendatory, than the tribute he himself gave those 15,000 engineers who have passed under him during his fifty-two years at the University.

California Wants Physicist Also

Nobel Winner May Come to Texas

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, has declared he hopes the State of California will take steps to keep Dr. E. O. Lawrence, winner of the 1939 Nobel prize in physics, in Berkeley by providing the approximately \$8,000,000 necessary to build him a 3,000-ton atom-smashing cyclotron with which to continue his work in the energies of atoms, it was reported here Friday.

Dr. Lawrence, according to The Daily Californian, student newspaper at the University of California, said Sunday that he would accept an offer from The University of Texas should it not be possible for him to construct his new atom-smashing machine in California.

The Californian quoted the 38-year-old prize winner as saying he is giving serious consideration to the Texas bid, because construction of the giant cyclotron "might perhaps not materialize at once here, while it could be carried out there immediately."

Neither Dr. Homer Price Rainey here nor Dr. Lawrence in California would disclose any details of the offer, but the Californian newspaper reported that the proposal involved \$8,000,000 for construction of the atom-smasher, a laboratory to house it, and a salary substantially above that which Dr. Lawrence now receives.

"The interest of The University of Texas in this project is most gratifying and is yet another illustration of that University's keen desire to foster important scientific research," the Californian quoted Dr. Lawrence as saying.

Coming at the closing part of the ceremony during which he was presented the 1939 certificate of recognition by the Travis Chapter of the Society, Dean Taylor's speech was addressed to his "fellow engineers." He expressed his gratitude for "the many expressions of good will, confidence, and love" that have recently been showered upon him, and for the "kind words expressed at the banquet."

Dean Taylor expressed only the regret that his opportunities were limited to a chosen few. "I have come in touch with some fifteen thousand engineering students, have signed and certified 1,699 engineering diplomas, have for over fifty years been active in reclaiming and molding the character of the youth of the land and have used the dollar only as axle grease for the wagon of destiny," he stated. He then pointed out how aiding the underprivileged youth became to him not an obsession, but "a guiding star."

Earlier in the evening, Mr. Powell had paid tribute to the "Grand Old Man," while Dr. E. P. Schoch, professor of Chemical Engineering and Physical Chemistry, expressed his inability to call Dean Taylor an "old man."

"To me, he is still a young man," Dr. Schoch said, "and this young spirit has made possible all of his accomplishments." Pointing out the thousands of others who have been influenced by this spirit, Dr. Schoch added, "Anything that I See TAYLOR, Page 3.

Today's Session Ends Conclave

Employer-Employee Relations Discussed

Concluding a two-day conference on personnel and employer-employee relations, a business session designed to form a permanent congress will be held following a luncheon at 1 o'clock Saturday in the English Room of the Texas Union.

During the morning an informal discussion on federal legislation and administration affecting employer-employee relations will be held in the Geology Building Auditorium from 10 to 12 o'clock, with T. D. Starnes Jr., state personnel officer of the Works Project Administration in San Antonio, as chairman.

Byron Mitchell, director of the Texas State Employment Service in Austin, will speak on employment service. A discussion on social security will be given by Orville S. Carpenter, director of the Unemployment Compensation Commission in Austin. Edwin A. Elliot, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board at Fort Worth, will discuss labor relations.

Speaking to nearly two hundred officials from seven fields of employment ranging from banking to manufacturing, President Homer Price Rainey in Geology Building Auditorium Friday night warned that the United States is becoming "agency-minded" in its still fruitless efforts to solve the problems of youth.

America's "school-to-job" machinery, nearing complete breakdown, can be re-tuned only with a four-fold coordinating program touching schools, employers, and employment agencies. Dr. Rainey told personnel officers at the meeting.

Two of the four phases of coordination—guidance and "adequate and appropriate vocational training"—are jobs for the schools, he said. The other two—actual placement and follow-up—he pointed out, involved the cooperation of employers and employment agencies.

Following Dr. Rainey, John R. Suman, vice-president of the Humble Oil and Refining Company of Houston, stressed cooperation, fairness, honesty, and sincerity as essentials to harmonious relations.

See PERSONNEL, Page 3.

Co-Ops Are Aired Today Over KTBC

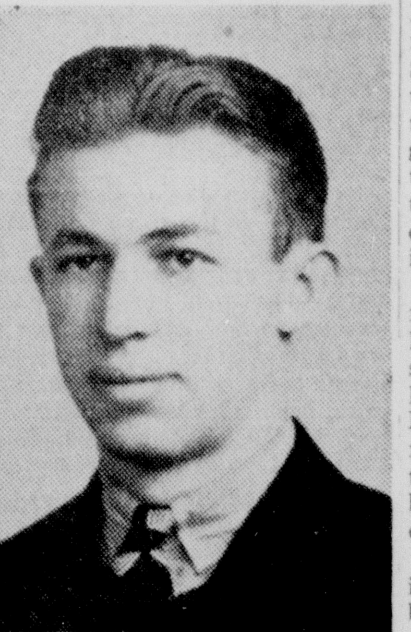
"Youth Speaks" will present a program on co-operative housing during its third Saturday morning broadcast over KTBC. From 9:30 to 10 o'clock five students will explain co-operative housing on the campus, its organization, and the possibilities for its future.

Students who will take part are Sid Reagan, president of the Students' Association and one of the first co-op members on the campus; Miss Norma Archer, a member of the first girls' co-op and present co-ordinator for the Halsted House; Moody Bettis, member of Oak Grove Co-Op; Warren Fuller, present chairman of the Inter-Co-Op Council; and Hank Scott, chairman of the radio program committee.

Dallas Man Discusses Museum Publicity Work

New museums established during the year and methods used in spreading information on various matters pertaining to other museums was discussed by Dr. James Foster Howard of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts at the second session of the Southwest Conference of Museums meeting at Texas Memorial Museum Friday morning. Delegates were welcomed to the University by Dr. E. H. Sal-lards, director of the Texas Memorial Museum.

At section meetings of art, science, and history groups during the afternoon each discussed work in those fields which has been accomplished during the past year.



JOE JAMES
Puns with impunity

The Daily Texan, did some announcing for The Daily Texan of the Air, conducted the veteran laugh-getter of the Drag, the Bull-board, made Sigma Delta Chi, and still had time for plenty of his favorite pastime, dancing.

In amongst all that activity last year was a character right from Joe's imagination, the dizzy dame

Kimbrough Only Southwest Player on INS All-American Team

Steers Polishing For Scat Backs

Hope They'll Shine On Thanksgiving Day

Another day of polishing design- to make the Longhorns' scat backs shine against the Aggies Thanksgiving Day was the order of the day Friday as the team went through most of the plays to be used in the Southwest's greatest sports spectacle.

Significant, perhaps, is the fact team members have not resigned themselves to what many critics regard as the inevitable—an Aggie victory. The Farmer record of eight straight triumphs is matched against the Texas record of five victories and three defeats, and the superiority of the former is not questioned. Added to the Aggie's advantage is the playing of the game on Kyle Field—a bug- aboo that has hoisted many meek Aggie teams to a victory over the favored Longhorns.

But watching the Longhorns ready themselves for the battle, it is not apparent they believe they are to be a beaten team when the head knocking is ended. The team seems to become a bit more polished, a bit more determined as the days go by.

The Aggies stand everything to gain and stand to lose. The Aggie axes and supporters are beating the tom-toms for the team to go to the Rose Bowl. A delegation representing the school already has met authorities of Southern California, probable West Coast representative in the classic. Even in defeat, the Farmers can get no worse than a tie for the Conference title.

The Longhorns have no title aspirations. Their two Conference defeats obliterated that possibility. Yet, a victory for the team is not without its rich reward. The Longhorns can become the second team ever to win from the Aggies on Kyle Field; they can assure themselves of a higher place in the final standings, no doubt a pleasing reflection considering a majority of Texas sports writers unceremoniously consigned them to the dungeon in early season predictions.

With an upset victory the Longhorns could become the most surprising team in the Conference and throw the dopsters for their biggest loss of the year. Another incentive for a Texas victory, and a most important one, is the fact all will be over for six seniors after the game. They are co-captains Park Myers and Ned McDonald, Bullet Gray, Gilly Davis, Shelby Buck, and Stan Neely.

Rice Owls Out To Break Jinx

HOUSTON, Nov. 24.—(INS)—Highly pleased over yesterday's scrimmage, Coach Jimmy Kitts and thirty-five of his Rice Owls entrain today for Fort Worth for the game there Saturday with the Horned Frogs of T.C.U. Captain Ed Singletary, out of the game with an injured knee, will go with the team today. Among the regulars who won't go are Ernie Lalin, injured in the Arkansas game early this season, and Bill Haner. Kitts said he would probably use the same starting line-up as last Saturday with A.&M.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24.—(INS)—The Horned Frogs of T.C.U. will have their last workout today before Saturday's game with the Rice Owls. Observers will watch tomorrow's tilt with interest as Rice is determined to break the jinx the Frogs have held over them since 1924—the last time the Owls whipped T.C.U. It is not certain if Captain Bud Taylor, out with some bruised ribs, will play tomorrow.

DALLAS, Nov. 24.—(INS)—Thanksgiving day didn't mean much to the gridders of S.M.U. who yesterday went through defensive plays in preparation for the game with Baylor in Ownby Stadium tomorrow. The squad did have a meal of turkey, however—after the stiff practice session.

WACO, Nov. 24.—(INS)—Stressing defenses against air attacks, the Baylor Bears were scheduled for a light workout for the game Saturday with Southern Methodist at Dallas. Yesterday's practice session consisted mainly of breaking up passes on S.M.U. plays. Wilson, one of Morley Jennings' mainstays as a back, will probably be in the game tomorrow.

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 24.—(INS)—Determined that Texas shall not break the tradition of taking a victory on an A.&M. home field, the Cadets studied new plays for the final game with the Steers down Austin way. The plays were so new, in fact, they amazed the so-called dopsters and observers. A win next Thursday would give the Farmers ten straight victories this season.

All-American



Here is 200 pounds of all-American fullback which the Longhorns will have to reckon with on Kyle Field Thanksgiving Day. John Kimbrough of A.&M. is one of the few juniors to be chosen on the INS all-American team.

Crain Didn't Get Second Wind Until 7th Touchdown

"Yes, boy, I played against him," I tell my friends. He wasn't known as the Nocona Nugget in those days but that *17&!!! Little Crain.

"We'll put a headgear on that little so 'n so this game," we'd say, but we didn't. You have to get your hands on 'em first to do those things.

The way he'd stand back at safety with his hand on his hip, somehow reminding you of Napoleon except for the position of his hand, used to burn us up. And after he ran back two or three—maybe four of my punts for touchdowns, some of those smart town cynics began to call 'em boomerang punts.

Anyhow Crain will probably remember that night game he played in '36. Somebody lost the stop watch right before the game, so we agreed to play four thirty-minute quarters, all time-outs, etc. included. That battle raged for hours and hours, it seemed. In the last quarter I'd look over my shoulder and see the flash of those Nocona boys' red silk suits and think for sure that dawn was breaking and we could quit.

But they finally nosed us out, 57 to 7. Gee, that was a spectacular play, that 7. Old Shires threw Dunk a 30-yard pass—not luck either.

We did feel a little sorry for old Crain at that. Poor kid didn't get his second wind until about the seventh touchdown, and even after that it was a hard pull for him. I don't think he's ever really been quite up to par after he went through that game with us Henrietta Bearcats. (However I might add that he didn't limit his conquests to the football field. He came over and got our girls!)

But nevertheless, and notwithstanding, it all adds up to this. Every time Crain goes on a touchdown jaunt, it kinda takes the sting out of that defeat. And if that smart twerp that sat a row in front of me last Saturday knew this, maybe he wouldn't have been so ready to crawl me when, after Crain's 65-yard run, I accidentally kicked him in the pants.

—BILLY NEVILLE.

Frosh to Play On Wednesday

Special to the Texan

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 24.—The annual battle of the neophyte gridders of the Aggies and the Longhorns will be held on Kyle Field Wednesday afternoon, November 29, instead of the morning of Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 30, it was announced here today by the Athletic Council after consultation with University of Texas officials.

The reason for changing the date of the game was to add a little to the confusion as possible on Thanksgiving Day. It will tax the facilities of the A.&M. College authorities to handle a crowd in excess of 40,000 for the big game, and the stadium will have to be opened at noon in order to seat the throng by game time Thursday. The Turkey Day game is called for 2 p. m. instead of the usual 2:30 starting time of other Conference games.

The Freshman game will be called at 2:45 p. m. Wednesday and will be played on Kyle Field unless the weather is threatening. In that event the playing field will remain covered until just before game time Thursday, and the Freshman classic will be staged in Bryan or Forest Field, the high school gridiron.

WOMEN'S GYM CLASSES

Enrollment in the night classes at the Women's Gymnasium has reached 103. Town people, faculty wives, faculty women, and the freshman class of nurses of Seton Hospital compose the classes.

Crain Listed As Alternate Back

ALL AMERICANS				
Player	School	Pos.	Wt.	Home Town
Ken Kavanaugh	Louisiana State	End	205	Little Rock, Ark.
Harry Stella	Army	Tackle	205	Kanawakee, Ill.
Harry Smith	U.S.C.	Guard	218	Ontario, Cal.
John Naman	Northwestern	Center	206	Naperville, Ill.
xRobert Suffridge	Tennessee	Guard	195	Knoxville, Tenn.
xNick Dralos	Cornell	Tackle	200	Cedarhurst, N.Y.
Harlan Gustafson	Pennsylvania	End	195	Norristown, Pa.
George Cafego	Tennessee	Quarterback	185	Scarboro, W. Va.
Nile Kennick	Iowa	Halfback	175	Omaha, Neb.
xTom Harmon	Michigan	Halfback	180	Gary, Ind.
xJohn Kimbrough	Texas A.&M.	Fullback	200	Haskell, Texas
x—Juniors; all others seniors.				

SECOND TEAM

Ends, Budd Kerr, Notre Dame and Bill Annahu, Santa Clara; tackles, Gil Duggan, Oklahoma, and Marley McCollum, Tulane; guards, Allen Johnson, Duke, and Jim Turner, Holy Cross; center, Johnny Schiehl, Santa Clara; backs, Paul Christman, Missouri; Kenny Washington, U.C.L.A.; Jim Lelanne, North Carolina; Beryl Clark, Oklahoma.

ALTERNATES

Ends—Wenzel, Tulane; Kelly, Notre Dame; Sarkinnen, Ohio State; Rankin, Purdue; Severin, North Carolina; Kellogg, Cornell; Ivy, Oklahoma; Roland Orf, Missouri; Ison, Georgia Tech; Elrod, Mississippi State.

Tackles—Boyd, Texas A.&M. Kuzman, Fordham; Tierney, Princeton; Pederson, Minnesota; Enich, Iowa; Stocker, U.S.C.; Merrill, Alabama; Nery, Duquesne; Woudenburg, Denver; Haas, Missouri.

Guards—Shultz, Oregon State; O'Boyle, Tulane; Riber, Duke; Brewer, Illinois; Fritz, Michigan; Younce, Oregon; Molinski, Tennessee; Ruett, V.M.I.; Drulis, Temple; Rockenbach, Michigan State.

Centers—Kodros, Michigan; Andranko, Ohio State; Apolskis, Marquette; Batchelor, Michigan State.

Backs—Cassiano, Pittsburgh; McAfee, Duke; McCullough, Cornell; Crain, Texas; Cahill, Holy Cross; Scott, Ohio State; Lansdell, U.S.C.; Van Every, Minnesota; Sitko, Notre Dame; Thomson, Texas A.&M.; Stirnweis, North Carolina; McFadden, Clemson; Evashevski, Michigan; Donelli, Duquesne; Dom Principe, Fordham; Piepul, Notre Dame; Hall, Denver; Turner, Utah; Madden, Colorado Mines; Seymour, Oklahoma; McAdams, Washington.

By LAWTON CARVER

International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(INS)—Unbeaten, untied and unscored upon Tennessee, which many observers insist is one of the great football teams of all time, adds to its full measure of prestige today with two of its stars singled out for individual honors as members of the International News Service All-American team of 1939. Senior quarterback George Cafego, West Virginia's current gift to the gridiron, and Bob Suffridge, junior guard who is a native son of Knoxville, dominated all candidates for their positions in a nationwide poll to give Tennessee the pre-eminence of being the only school with two players on the first team.

Sectionally, the first eleven is made up of three standouts from the South, three from the Mid-West, three from the East, one from the Southwest, and one from the Coast. If it isn't the greatest team that it is possible to bring together—then try to beat it.

By way of prefacing the superlatives in behalf of this eleven, it may be mentioned that the line is fast and rugged and tough—according to the poll—and averages slightly more than 200 pounds from end to end. The backfield weighs 185 pounds and takes in all the prerequisites—ball-running, blocking, passing, kicking and the ability to go under virtually all conditions.

Ken Kavanaugh, of Louisiana State, one of the great pass-catchers of recent seasons, and Marlan Gustafson, of Penn., the ends; Harry Stella, of Army, who may be overlooked by many because he is with a weak team, and Nick Dralos, of unbeaten and untied Cornell, at the tackles; Harry Smith, of U.S.C., virtually a unanimous choice, and Suffridge, at guards, John Haman, of Northwestern at center make up the super line.

Cafego at quarter, Nile Kennick, Iowa's iron man, and Tom Harmon, of Michigan, at halves, and John Kimbrough, Texas A.&M.'s 200-pounder at fullback, make up the first string backfield—one that it seems quite likely could not be stopped with anything short of a firmly placed, reinforced line of tank traps.

Suffridge, Dralos, Harmon and Kimbrough are juniors, who are expected to be back next year harassing enemies up and down sundry and numerous fronts. The rest are seniors.

Each of the nation's four unbeaten and untied teams, except Duquesne, is represented, the others being Tennessee, Cornell and Texas A.&M. Duquesne received no votes for the first team even from its own sector.

One standout performer in particular who missed first team rating is Paul Christman, the Missouri all-around back. He played one game in which he was only fair and two others in which he was stopped to lose some of his lustre. However, inasmuch as he has still another year to go, he can be depended upon to bob up next year. As it is, he earns a spot on the second team.

Others who barely missed first team selection were Bud Kerr, Notre Dame end; Gil Duggan, of Oklahoma, and Marley McCollum, of Tulane, Tackles; and such stellar backs as Kenny Washington, of U.C.L.A., Jim Lelanne, of North Carolina, and Beryl Clark, of Oklahoma, all members of the second team.

Best Defensive Men of Austin To Be Awarded

The Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce at the end of the current football season will make an unusual award, an award that has had no precedent, in that they will give to the best defensive man on the University team, the Saint Edward's team, and the Austin High team, each a loving cup. The winners will be determined sometime near the first of the current year.

This award has been planned to distribute some of the glory of the man who makes all the touchdowns and generally receives the credit for the best playing. This award can be won by any man on the team, but he will be judged by his defensive work rather than offensive.

The judges are business men and sports writers of Austin.

TENNIS MATCHES START

The first round of the mixed doubles tournament for the racket club and varsity tennis squad will begin Monday and must be played by Wednesday. The matches will

be played on the all-weather composition courts of the Women's Gymnasium.

Duke University

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

SPECIAL Low Rates to Students

15% Cash and Carry Discount on Laundry

Austin Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.

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Survey Reveals Football Perils

Two Killed in State High School Games

When Texas high school football players got out on the gridiron to "do or die" for their high school teams this season, they suffered most of their injuries between the two 20-yard lines, and not in bruising "goal-line stands" as would be expected.

This was revealed in a preliminary investigation conducted by R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the University of Texas Interscholastic League. The survey, involving 750 high school teams in Texas and 17,000 Texas high school players, showed that two deaths and 250 reported injuries occurred in 650 games this season.

In the statistics compiled thus far, the report shows that 130 players were injured in play which took place between the two 20-yard lines, twenty-four in play between the 20-yard line and goal line, one on the goal line, one in the end zone, and three out of bounds.

The investigation is incomplete, but Mr. Kidd will have full figures on all games by the end of the season. The statistics show how players were injured, the markers between which injuries occurred most frequently, whether more injuries were suffered in night games than in day games, in hot, dry, cold, or wet weather, and how many injuries took place in tackling, blocking, line bucks and other aspects of the game.

The survey is also checking to see whether players were proper equipment when playing, and whether any part of the equipment seemed responsible for the injuries.

ROMNEY TO SPEAK

G. Ott Romney, former coach, director of physical education, and sports writer, will be the guest speaker at the Interscholastic League Breakfast and Section Meeting in San Antonio December 1, at the Gunter Hotel.

Mr. Romney's various experiences as high school and college coach, as director of athletics in colleges and universities, as director of physical education, and finally as National Director of Recreation, Works Progress Administration, fit him for offering the League valuable advice.

Intramural Games Won By Close Margins Yesterday

By BILLY CUNNINGHAM

Five of the six touch football games played in the intramural tournament Thursday afternoon were decided by margins of one touchdown or less. In the other game the Davis House drubbed the Wilkes House by the lopsided score of 21-0.

The Cavaliers came back in the second half to score a touchdown

and nose out the Wukashians 8-6. The Wukashians scored first when Joe Carr intercepted a pass on the first play from scrimmage and ran it back across the goal line.

In the last few minutes of the half Charles Carter broke through the Wukashian line to tag Julius Neunhoffer behind the goal line for a safety. In the second half the Cavaliers' passing attack began to click and paid off when Donald King snagged an eighty-yard pass from Pat Pendleton for the winning marker.

In the only fraternity game played, Theta Xi won out over the Phi Kappa Psi by a 6-2 score. Claude Wallace heaved a touchdown pass to Jack Montgomery for the fifteen-yard line for the only touchdown of the game. Later, Wallace intentionally grounded the ball behind the goal line rather than kick out. Neal Sheffield and Brady Tunnell played outstanding football for the Theta Xi's, while Tom Donaldson, Bill Robinson, and Bill Johnston stood out for the Phi Kappa Psi.

Campbell overcame a six-point lead and took a 12-6 victory from the Debusk House. Charles Lutz intercepted a pass and raced forty-five yards to give the Debusk House an early 6 to 0 lead. The Campbell Caravan came right back and tied up the game on a pass from Leslie Stitt to Wayne Davis. A few plays later Warren Campbell picked up a short punt and sprinted forty yards down the right sideline for the winning touchdown.

Wilkening House took a close 6-0 decision from the Lulus when Ray Harris climaxed a long drive down the field by tossing a touchdown pass to Earl Adams. Charles Roberts led the Lulus in a passing and running attack.

In another close game the Moneyhan Housecats eked out a 7-0 victory over the Vel War team. J. W. Baldwin hurled a twenty-eight yard pass to Harold Hejtmancik for the only score of the game. Baldwin kicked the

Curtis Heads Tennis Stars

U. T. Netters Rank High on 1940 List

Six University tennis players have been listed by the Texas Tennis Association, section member of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, in rankings of men's and boys' divisions in the 1940 annual tournament June 3.

The University of Texas players mentioned are Bobby Kamrath, Henry Batjer, Reuben Riskind, Maurice Fincher, Ben Nixon, and Tom Nixon.

The rankings are as follows: Men's singles: No. 1, Bobby Curtis; No. 2, Frank Guernsey; No. 3, Bobby Kamrath; No. 4, Jack Rodgers; No. 5, Ed Brown; No. 6, Henry Batjer; No. 7, Glen Hewitt; No. 8, Sidney Nachlas; No. 9, Reuben Riskind; No. 10, Maurice Fincher.

Men's doubles: No. 1, Kamrath-Fincher; No. 2, Curtis-Rogers; No. 3, J. B. Adoue-John Barr; No. 4, Jimmy Quick-Fred Royer; No. 5, Wilbur Hess-Jake Hess; No. 6, Henry Holden-Eddie Holden; No. 7, Bernard Clinton-Frank Maddox; No. 8, Riskind-Batjer; No. 9, Henry Lawrence-Russell Pearson; No. 10, Ben Nixon-Tom Nixon.



Even CUPID'S Blushing Now!!

According to the way it was told to me, once there were two lovers, and oh my goodness how they did woo . . . until Fannie Mae (that was her name) got sick and tired of the Eatin' joints Heafelith (his name) was takin' her to "Heafelith," she says, "If you wanta woo me, you'll hafta feed me better." So wotta ya know . . . Why, he just took her right down to PeKe's and bought her one of those big, luscious sandwiches. And on the way home . . . on the way home . . . Well, Cupid's afraid he's overdone things.

PeKe Sandwich Shop

ON THE DRAG

ORGANIZATIONS DORMITORIES

All reservations for pages in the dormitory and organizations sections should be made at this time. Each group is asked to send a representative to the Cactus office to make the necessary arrangements.

DORMITORY AND ORGANIZATION RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN

The Cactus

Longhorn Cross-Country Team Wins Southwest Conference Meet

Texas Places First Four

Hafernicks, Soph, Takes First Place

Coach Clyde Littlefield's Longhorn cross-country team, perennial Southwest Conference champions, brought down their tenth championship in eleven years at College Station by defeating A.&M. and S.M.U. in the annual meet. The nearest thing to defeat on the Steers' record book is a tie with the Aggies in 1933.

Winning the first four places, Texas scored 19 points to 37 for A.&M. and 80 for S.M.U. Low score wins in cross-country.

Harry Hafernicks, sophomore runner, led the pack over the Aggies' two and six-tenths mile course. Harold Price was second, Joe Hart, last year's individual champion, was third, and Tommie Lostak placed fourth. Finishing behind the Longhorn quartet were four Aggies—Wilmeth, Hogan, Laney, and Walker in that order. Bardwell Odum of Texas was ninth, Tommie McSpadden of Texas was tenth, Graham of A.&M. came in eleventh, and Vincent Wroble of Texas was twelfth. Not a single Mustang harrier finished in the first twelve.

Hafernicks' time for the distance was 12 minutes, 56.5 seconds.

The majority of the runners were in a bunch within 220 yards of the finish line, but the final spurt put on by the Texas men gained them the meet.

Their victory at College Station rounded out another perfect season for the Longhorns. Only two weeks ago they defeated the Aggies at College Station. Previous to that, they had drubbed S.M.U. in a meet at Dallas and nosed out the Abilene Christian College runners in a meet here in which the Rice Owls finished a poor third.

Rice was scheduled to run in the Conference meet, but did not show up.

Austin Tops Tech To Stay Unbeaten

The powerful Austin High Maroons continued their march to the District 15AA championship last night by swamping a game but outclassed San Antonio Tech team, 39-0, before 4,000 fans at House Park. The victory kept the Maroons in the undefeated and untied ranks of the state high schools, and was their eighth consecutive win.

Austin wasted little time in getting the scoring machine into high gear. Tech punted to Pete Lewis less than 3 minutes after the game started and he returned the ball all the way for the first score from the Tech 45-yard line. Jimmy Munro's kick was blocked.

The Maroons came right back to score again on a 39-yard drive, with Captain Johnny Lucius going 17 yards to the 3 to set up the touchdown, and Munro knifing over left guard to score. Travis Raven's pass for the extra point was batted down.

Early in the second period Raven hurled a pass from the 32-yard line that Lewis Holder, Maroon end, grabbed in the midst of three Buffalo defenders on the 5-yard line, and went over for the score. Raven converted the extra point.

Edd McClure accounted for the fourth Austin touchdown on a 45-yard gallop on a reverse play over left tackle.

McClure scored again just before the half ended on a wide end run from the 14-yard line. Raven missed the extra point, and the half ended, 32-0.

With most of the second team in during all of the second half, the Austin offense lacked its first-half scoring punch, but still pushed the smaller Tech team all over the field.

Raven made the last Austin touchdown early in the fourth quarter on a two-yard plunge after Munro's 23-yard sprint set up the scoring play.

Starting line-ups: Austin: Ends, Coltharp and Schwarzer; tackles, Dipprey and Larson; guards, Griffin and Swenson; center, Giles; quarterback, Lucius (c); halfbacks, Nelson and Lewis; fullback, Munro.

San Antonio Tech: ends, Lawrence (c) and Luckett; tackles, Quarrelles and Riterman; guards, Braff and Hawks; center, Manaco; quarterback, Batts; halfbacks, Villarreal and Nejo; fullback, Ramos.

P. T. INSTRUCTORS

Three of the five instructors in men's physical training will see the A.&M. game. Wiley Glaze, Harry Leinbach, and Roy McLean are going to College Station.

L. T. Bellmont, director of men's physical training will spend Thanksgiving in Mexico and Ed Barlow will visit in Beaumont and Galveston during the holidays.

Leinbach will drive to College Station and will make one or two stops on the way back to visit with friends and relatives.

They Stick Their Necks Out

	Rice	SMU	Harv	USC	UCLA	Okl
vs.	vs.	vs.	vs.	vs.	vs.	vs.
Al Landers.....TCU	Bay	Yale	N.D.	UCLA	Nebr	.824
Bill Whitmore.....TCU	SMU	Harv	N.D.	UCLA	Okl	.765
I. E. Clark.....TCU	SMU	Harv	USC	UCLA	Okl	.724
Bill Newkirk.....Rice	Bay	Harv	USC	UCLA	Okl	.690
Herschel Kornblatt.....TCU	SMU	Yale	USC	UCLA	Okl	.690
Duke Sutherland.....TCU	SMU	Yale	N.D.	UCLA	Okl	.621
L. W. Brooks.....TCU	SMU	Harv	N.D.	Ore	Okl	.586
Clyde La Motte.....TCU	Bay	Harv	USC	UCLA	Nebr	.565
Porky Williams.....TCU	Bay	Harv	N.D.	UCLA	Okl	.448

Ave.—Percentage of correct selections for this season.

*—Notre Dame; **—Oregon State.

Tickets --

(Continued from Page 1)

fore the game. All hotels and camps within a fifty-mile radius have been sold out for over two months.

A warning has been issued by A.&M. officials that those who have no tickets for the game should not come to College Station in the hope of buying them after they arrive. There will be none for sale, they say, and no standing room will be sold. There will be no scalping allowed.

James --

(Continued from Page 1)

men and sophomores working on the magazine and making regular contributions this year far surpasses anything in the past. This feeling of unity and friendship amongst all his staff members has transformed the Ranger office from a rendezvous of a select few to a permanent open house.

He does not allow friendliness and consideration to alter his duties as editor though, for he throws things into the waste basket when he does not like them regardless of whether they were written by old friends or complete strangers. Many folks have wondered about the system of censorship of the Ranger. There is a censorship board composed of two faculty members and one student which passes on everything that goes into the magazine. Amazing as it sounds, Joe is his own best censor. He eliminates much material as being objectionable without ever submitting it to the censorship board.

If you should see pieces of paper about the campus, on the Drag, in the stadium, or most anywhere else with ideas, gags, cartoons, or instructions scribbled thereon you may feel reasonably certain the editor has been around lately. Even his class work is decorated with the James touch in the form of cartoons and illustrations, and many a professor has been surprised to find a caricature of himself in the act of teaching surreptitiously appearing on his desk immediately after a lecture. And all the while he thought the studious James boy was taking notes.

Personnel --

(Continued from Page 1)

ships between employers and employees. "Leaving aside any humanitarian or altruistic impulses and considering the matter only in terms of monetary costs, it pays as a matter of good business to maintain a fair and generous industrial relations policy," he said.

During the afternoon a panel discussion between representatives of nine different fields was held. Harold A. Coary, personnel officer of the farm credit administration of Houston, spoke on banking; Miss Anna G. Douglas of Austin represented department stores; A. F. Ashford, president of the Western Reserve Life Insurance Company of San Angelo, insurance; L. T. Blaisdell, commercial vice-president of General Electric, Dallas, manufacturing; Charles E. Green, managing editor of the Austin American-Statesman, newspaper publications; L. A. Sunkel, Atlantic Refining Company, Dallas, petroleum; John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power and Light Company of Dallas, utilities.

At the morning session the visitors were welcomed to the campus by W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, who declared that "with Texas destined to become one of the key industrial states of this continent, a co-operative partnership must guide the State toward its new role."

Pointing out that "a tremendous recent shift in the Texas economic balance from agriculture to industry had taken place," Dean Woolrich urged that while industrial activity is in the making, the representatives of industry, trade, commerce, and education sit down periodically and map out their course of procedure.

Following the opening address of Dean Woolrich a demonstration interview was staged by representatives from the Texas State Employment bureau. A criticism of the interview and a general exchange of experiences with interviewing as a method of selecting employees was held.

Carnival --

(Continued from Page 1)

theater can go to the Bijou Theatre operated by Kappa Alpha Theta," he pointed out.

"Those who feel lucky probably will spend a lot of time at the Kappa Kappa Gamma casino, and when they are unlucky, they may discover the reason why from the Phi Mu fortune teller.

"It might be safer for everyone to content himself with quiet fishing in the Delta Phi Epsilon fish pond, but then there will be the lure of the Pi Beta Phi bingo game.

"Those athletically inclined can enjoy the Sigma Delta Tau dart booth, the Alpha Phi baseball contest, or the Alpha Epsilon Phi pitch-penny game.

"And after going to the Zeta Tau Alpha minstrel show, everyone can stop by the Delta Delta Delta rootbeer saloon for refreshments," Straus said.

Taylor --

(Continued from Page 1)

have tried to accomplish has been done in the example of this man."

Major Powell presented a background to the accomplishments of Dean Taylor by giving some of the highlights in his life. He traced his boyhood, education, and early experiences, paying tribute to the character of his ancestors who "never turned their backs upon a friend." He pointed out the fact that Dean Taylor will be made an honorary member of the American Society of Civil Engineers—an honor never before awarded to a Texan—is proof that he is the "number one engineer of Texas."

"Dean Taylor is a living monument of influence to thousands of young engineers in Texas," Major Powell said. "There is no way by which we might measure how great that influence really was."

Alf Tombs, a graduate of the University and now with the P.W.A. in Washington, D. C., spoke as one of the honored guests.

"I think we all love Dean Taylor for the kindness and sympathy that he gave to the boys who sat at his feet. I could think of no greater privilege than to be able to call him my father," he said.

Concerning the award of honorary member of the American Society of Civil Engineers which will be presented to Dean Taylor at a formal ceremony in New York City, January 17, 1940, Professor Bantel explained that the honor was much greater than commonly imagined. Only thirty-one men have this distinction, he said.

Later, Dean Taylor expressed his reluctance for having to go to New York, saying, however, that he was going to "justify my friends," to whom he was very grateful. As for the reason for having received the honor, Dean Taylor jokingly said, "I owe it all to moral virtue."

Dean Taylor's closing remarks were addressed to the engineers of another era.

"A Texas engineer of that elder day knew no road by the road of honor; no creed by the creed of justice and right; his acres were as square as ninety degrees; his life as straight as a bee line; his ethics as upright as the plumb line; his conduct like Caesar's wife—above suspicion; and to him duty was higher than the dollar. He was a standard of upright conduct and there was nothing in his life that maketh a lie," he said.

Honored guests at the banquet were: Major Powell; J. W. Beretta, San Antonio consulting engineer; Fred Rightor, secretary of the State Board of Registration for Engineers; Carl Svenson, Lubbock, Ed Connor, Houston, J. S. Hudson, Tyler, and A. F. Mitchell, Corsicana—all members of the State Board of Registration; E. G. Moorhead, district attorney; Ralph W. Yarborough, district judge; Roy C. Archer, district judge; James R. Boyd, state representative; Professor Bantel; Lon A. Smith, railroad commissioner; G. G. Wickline, State bridge engineer; W. B. Tuttle of the San Antonio Public Service Company; Mr. Tombs, and Dr. Summerfield Taylor, son of Dean Taylor.

HURT SPEAKS SUNDAY

Colonel George E. Hurt, director of the Longhorn Band, will speak to the Newman Club at its regular meeting 11 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Austin's Auditorium.

Fourteen Champs Crowned in Mad Scramble for Titles

Little, Engelke Take Decisions

Judges' Verdicts Decide All Bouts

By BILLY CUNNINGHAM

Fourteen champions were crowned in the intramural novice boxing tournament final bouts Thursday night in Gregory Gymnasium. No technical knockouts were recorded in any of the fights which determined the champions in both fraternity division and in the MICA and club division.

In the most amusing match of the program Ike Kampman, S.A.E., won a decision from Ed Miller, Deke, in the heavy-weight division. In the first round Miller pushed Kampman against the ropes and lifted him completely from the floor twice with both hands. Miller came charging out of his corner for the second like a bull and slipped before he could ever get in a blow. Kampman showed a superior left in the third and won the judges' votes.

Hugo Schoellkopf, Phi Gamma Delta, defeated his fraternity brother, Ted Bartholow, in the fastest bout of the night. Schoellkopf showed power in his punches at close range, but Bartholow's reach put Schoellkopf at a disadvantage at a distance. Bartholow won the first round by virtue of a knockdown. Schoellkopf came back strong in the second and third rounds and carried off the decision.

Heavy punching dominated the light-heavyweight battle between Louis Engelke, Newman, and James Kattner, Wiley Mongrels. In every round the two boys slugged it out and the match was not decided until the third and final round, when Engelke won the decision.

In another slugging match Sam Sutherland won the 126-pound Club and MICA division by beating Jesse Hightower. Both boys were independents in the tournament. Hightower threw more body punches than did Sutherland, but Sutherland's blows were harder punches.

Phillip Eng gained a clear-cut decision over Bernard DeGeorge in the 118-pound class of the MICA A and Club division. Eng, an independent, knocked DeGeorge, DeBusk, down in the first round and opened a cut over DeGeorge's eye. DeGeorge managed to get in some rights during the bout.

John Little, Kappa Alpha, pounded out a victory over Jack Maddox, Kappa Sigma, in the fraternity division's 126-pound class. Little won the decision after knocking Maddox down in the third round and landing hard rights throughout the whole match.

Other champions crowned in the fraternity division were: David Leberman, Sigma Alpha Mu; Russell Leonard, Phi Delta; J. B. Moore, Phi Delta; and Warren Lillard, Kappa Alpha. Lyle London won the 135-pound class for the Chi Phi on a coin flip against his roommate Joe Chapman.

Winners of their championship bouts in the MICA and Club division were: E. W. Slova csek, Progressive Czechs; Donald Shepherd, Independent; S. A. Ferguson, Little Campus Dormitory; and Byron Sherrill, Gas House. C. W. Parish won the heavyweight title by default.

George Stautz acted as referee during the bouts. The officials were George Slining from Northwestern, Art Anderson, and Charles Davis.

Language Association To Go to New Orleans

The Modern Language Association of America will convene in New Orleans from December 27 through December 31.

C. V. Pollard, instructor in Germanic languages, asks that all members of the faculty interested in making a trip to the convention contact him to ascertain whether enough would go to gain reduced rail fares.

Mr. Pollard may be reached at Journalism Building 306 or by telephone at 5238.

CZECH CLUB TO DANCE

The University Czech Club will have its fall formal Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Lodge Hall, 108 West Fourteenth Street. George Moody and his orchestra from Taylor will play.

SOONER OFFICIAL HERE

M. L. Wardell, assistant to the president of the University of Oklahoma, visited the campus Wednesday. Mr. Wardell was in conference with University officials.

EAGLES WIN GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—(INS)—The same percentage

score of three zeroes graced the standing of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National Pro Football

League today after they went down to a 17 to 14 defeat at the hands of the Philadelphia Eagles

before 20,000 yesterday. Davey O'Brien threw two touchdown passes

Scarborough's Men's Store

CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR—FURNISHINGS, STREET FLOOR



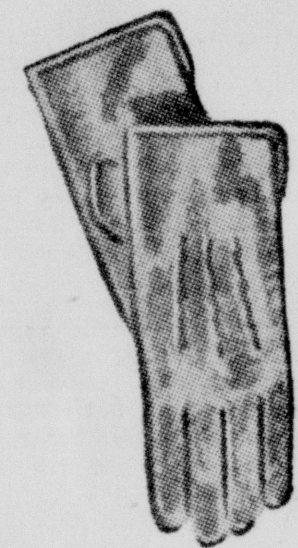
THAT DRESSED-UP LOOK for THANKSGIVING and the CHRISTMAS SEASON



Brims are UP

FOR THE DRESSY SEASON

You'll like the "Lark." Its tapered crown and wider brim are perfectly scaled for this style of wearing. In flattering shades of squirrel gray, chestnut brown, pickering green and dandelion. \$5



Gloves

FOR DRESS AND DRIVING

PIGSKIN, made of a prime grade of South American pig. MOCHA, of supple, velvety texture. A dress-up glove perfect for all social occasions. \$2.98

WINTER AND WORSTEDS GO TOGETHER

Winter's the season when you want your clothes to have just the right degree of formality. Worsteds like these... fine and clear cut and durable. Right for those occasions that are not formal, but require that dressed-up look. Modified lounge models in dark patterns.

\$35



DRESSEY FLEECE Topcoats

For that added dressier look during the coming months choose a dark oxford or blue. College men like this guards model. Warm. Dressy. Double breasted.

\$25.00

CLOTHING—STREET FLOOR

The Black Straight Tip is best for informal dress

Narrow, medium, and broad toe models. Neatly perforated. In Scarbrough's "Hand-Craft," "Val-Wear" and "Special Six" lines. In a complete range of sizes. \$5. \$6. \$8.50



Scarborough & Sons

Beneficial Visits

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS has been fortunate in having on its campus this week the presidents of two outstanding colleges and universities in the United States.

Dr. A. G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, spent Monday in Austin, and Thursday University officials had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Bessie C. Randolph, president of Hollins College, near Roanoke, Va.

While here, President Homer Price Rainey held conferences with each of these persons holding his position in another school. Two days between the visits of the guests prevented name-initial representatives of the proverbial three "R's" of education from making connections here on our campus at the same time.

However, through contacts that were made, surely benefits for each of the officials and the schools they represent were derived. Two educational leaders from any two higher institutions of learning could not meet and talk without each gaining something from the exchange of information, knowledge, and ideas.

Dr. Rainey represented a co-educational enrollment of 10,000; Miss Randolph a girls' school with a capacity of 350 co-eds;

and Dr. Ruthven a state school of 11,000 men and women. Through the individuality of their similar problems, each probably profited by seeing new angles and solutions to problems.

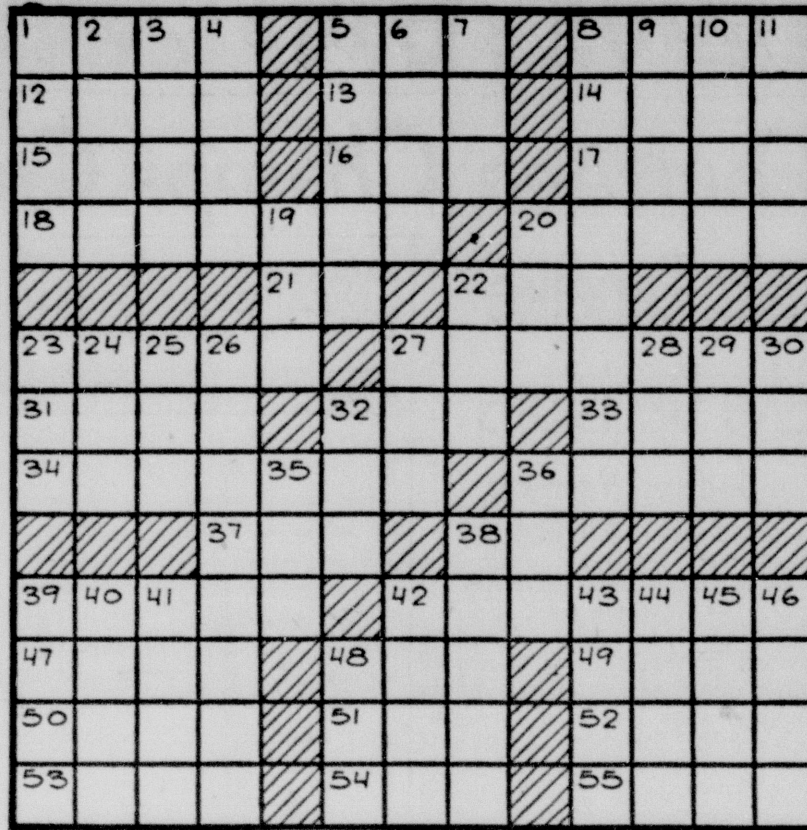
The visitors also must have gained something from seeing our campus and meeting people here. Travel is educational and becoming acquainted with new things is enlightening to anyone. Especially should such experiences be of value to a person in the capacity of a leader.

Not only this, the alumni of the two schools gathered at social affairs and made or renewed acquaintances with their alma mater representatives. This brought back memories of their undergraduate days and reminded them of the institution to which a part of them belongs. Perhaps through that their former school may someday gain in material or spiritual means.

Meeting with the alumni was the primary reason for the visits of the officials. Each year they make several such trips to contact the former students and maintain good will relations with them. Interested alumni are an invaluable asset to any school.

More good will trips, we say. Everyone gains from them.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1—harbor
- 5—chance
- 8—support
- 12—affirm
- 13—adopted son of Mohammed
- 14—violent anger
- 15—tardy
- 16—vehicle
- 17—above
- 18—railway sleeping-car
- 20—broad piece of linen
- 21—at home
- 22—Hawaiian wreath
- 23—solitary
- 27—tensors
- 31—to beget
- 32—armed conflict
- 33—mental impression
- 34—steamship
- 36—precipitous
- 37—diminutive of Theodore
- 38—exclamation
- 39—exhausted

VERTICAL

- 1—chums
- 2—elliptical
- 3—network
- 4—woody plant
- 5—shelter
- 6—wing-shaped
- 7—fasten
- 8—forbid
- 9—rage
- 10—molding with s-shaped profile
- 11—saucy
- 19—pastry
- 20—weight of India
- 22—household
- 23—long-eared
- 24—quadruped
- 25—kindled
- 26—coin of Denmark
- 27—tidiness
- 28—hinder
- 29—female ruff
- 30—liquid juice of plants
- 32—marry
- 35—encountered
- 36—plant
- 38—salutation
- 39—store
- 40—window-glass
- 41—uniform
- 42—adventitious sound
- 43—so be it
- 44—vex
- 45—pull
- 46—dispatched
- 48—sesame

Here with is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 24 minutes
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

JUST A BREEZE

By JOE NEISER

The average person in college believes he has made many important decisions. There were such trying differences as to which college to choose, whether to chase blondes or brunettes, whether to catch any of them or not, whether to be a playboy or a scholar, and how to be the former while impressing the folks back home of the latter.

College students do have their serious questions to ponder over. But there is information being spirited about that they have only begun to have weighty problems forced upon their aching shoulders. It has been stated that there are thousands of tremendous interrogations yet to be handled.

Perhaps these learned men of experience do not jest in giving advice to us, the younger generation. Right now there comes to mind one well balanced query that might require much thought in order to be answered fairly. It is: "WHICH IS THE MORE USEFUL TO MANKIND, AN ASH TRAY OR A.M.M.?"

That is not a question to be dealt with lightly in a manner of jocosity. No! Absolutely not, there is some good to be said of A.M.M. and be it ever so meager it does afford grounds for a difference of opinion.

Now taking the two subjects, an ash tray and A.M.M., and comparing them in various ways, we may arrive at an intelligent decision, and then again it may be quite as crudely uninspiring as most things involving A.M.M.

Insofar as beauty is concerned the nod must be given the ash tray. The modern ash tray in colors and chromium has dash and eye appeal that a cow-patched campus sprinkled with dismal brown buildings cannot compete with.

Then too, the ash tray may be in one of the many symmetrical shapes. There are tall slender floor models, voluminous desk styles, and the itty bitty bridge table sizes, all of which are much more attractive than the splattered size and shape of A.M.M.

As for interesting qualities the ash tray comes in one model which blows smoke rings; but then on the other side of the question A.M.M. has pregnant mules. It is granted that these two qualities may well be regarded as extremes from one viewpoint and closely related topics from another viewpoint.

Some folks derive great enjoyment from sitting lazily in front of an ash tray watching the smoke rings curl gracefully toward the ceiling. There is probably a feeling of envy in the onlooker because he cannot reproduce such quantities of the wispy circles.

Other folks may receive great delight from the biological phenomena of the pregnant mule by contemplating the future of livestock with revolutionary ideas.

However, I believe the envy would be absent.

An ash tray has other utilities besides being a receptacle of nicotine by-products; it may be used as a paper weight, a door stop, or a bridge prize. A.M.M. would have trouble filling the part of a paper weight unless some of its inmates were included in the discussion; as a door stop it would not do unless it were broken up into many small pieces; and then distributed—which is not a bad idea on second thought; and as a bridge prize even the dummy would object.

The duty of an ash tray is to catch all the ashes and butts so that the rest of the places will not be cluttered up with them. Naturally, it must be emptied periodically to retain its efficiency, for ashes and butts allowed to remain in one place for any length of time tend to disseminate an air of putrescence.

Conceding that the ash tray and A.M.M. are on equal footing in the last comparison, there can be little doubt about the more valuable item; but let us not jump into this decision blindly with only prejudice as a guide; due consideration must be given so that the decision may be one of select judgment and unimpeachable integrity. Let us take time to think over the aforementioned arguments pro and con—that is long enough. The ash tray is more valuable!!!

Hellzapoppin

By PAT HOLT

In time of crisis, it is ever the wont of politicians to propose allegedly sure-fire schemes which claim as their chief merit that they are untimed with politics. The proposal of such schemes is more likely than not to follow so much political bickering that the people are more than ordinarily sympathetic to any truce in the maneuverings of politicians.

Such is the nature of the plan advanced by Representative Bailey Ragsdale to suspend Governor W. Lee O'Daniel long enough for the Legislature to raise social security money. Representative Ragsdale's logic is simple: Governor O'Daniel is the only obstacle in the way of new taxes for social security purposes. Therefore, if Governor O'Daniel is removed, new taxes will be forthcoming even as Athena sprang full-born from the brain of Zeus.

Mr. Ragsdale's plan also has the advantage in its popular appeal of disavowing all political purposes, which, nevertheless, is obviously impossible. There is not an office-holder in the State of Texas, or anywhere else for that matter, who is not continuously searching in the back of his mind, albeit sometimes subconsciously, for ways and means of perpetuating himself in office. Mr. Ragsdale well knows that if his plan to raise pension money is successful he will be acclaimed from the house-tops as the greatest public benefactor since Jesus Christ, and dogs and little children will follow in his footsteps. More important to Mr. Ragsdale even than this, however, is the fact that the people will be begging for a chance to vote for him.

The political factors in Mr. Ragsdale's scheme do not condemn it per se, however. In even a pseudo-democracy such as ours, we must forever have politics and politicians, neither of which is good or bad in itself. Likewise, the alleged absence of political considerations does not assure Mr. Ragsdale's plan of success. So, accepting it for what it is, namely, a political machination in

an attempt to benefit both the public and its sponsor, is Mr. Ragsdale's extraordinary proposal good, bad, or indifferent?

In the first place, Mr. Ragsdale's plan has nothing to assure its success aside from the fact that seventy-six members of the House did agree informally on an omnibus tax bill. The Senate has not expressed itself even informally. To call a special session to consider impeachment proceedings against the Governor (which is what the plan would amount to) the speaker of the house would have to issue the call, backed by a petition from fifty members; or seventy-six members would have to issue the call on their own initiative. Persuading seventy-six House members to agree to a certain tax bill and persuading them to call a special session to impeach the governor are, obviously, two entirely different things and one does not at all follow from the other. We may consider it extremely doubtful then, that the plan would ever be put into effect.

In the second place, the present situation does not call for impeachment proceedings against the governor. The Constitution does not set forth any reasons for which the governor may be impeached, leaving that to the discretion of the Legislature. A thing so serious as impeachment, however, even if only temporary as Mr. Ragsdale advocates, should not be undertaken lightly just because the Governor has not done all that Mr. Ragsdale and certain of his cronies think he should have done to promote the cause of social security in Texas.

Granted the Governor did all in his power to effect the passage of S.J.R. 12, which would have burdened the people of Texas with the most unequal, unjust tax ever conceived. Granted the Governor did all in his power to block the passage of any other form of tax bill. Granted the Governor has persistently refused to call a special session to raise money for social security measures. Granted all this, and you still cannot find one sin, either of commission or omission, of W. Lee O'Daniel since he has been Governor of Texas which would form any justifiable grounds whatsoever for impeachment. Whether Mr. O'Daniel knows anything about state government is a much debated point, but you must admit that he knows the Constitution well enough to know his powers and limitations under it and that he has stayed within those powers and limitations.

No, Mr. Ragsdale, as much as your heart may bleed for the poor old folks who must suffer through the winter without adequate pensions, impeaching the Governor, even temporarily, is not the way towards better pensions.

If Governor O'Daniel continues to stand pat on his constitutional right not to invoke a special session unless he wants to, there is nothing you, or anybody else, can do but wait until next summer and carry the issue to the people.

The Poet's Release

SINE QUA NON

Tonight is wrapped in dull and dreary grey—The blackness of November's chill-sweet mist To urge wet-gleaming stone and pavements, To entice this mind's uncertain sway, To compel this brooding spirit to insist . . . On memories of you.

Like million-faced throngs that grope Their million-destined confusing ways Yet always end up seeking still . . . Ceaselessly a desire-pained soul will mope Forever, eternally furious, through fevered haze: . . . Those memories of you.

This soul shall pray again tonight . . . This soul shall ask and beg and plead With Him who creates urgent souls like this, That once more, only once, the long-sought sight Of thee, so longed for, so desired, shall feed These weary eyes, this desperate soul, more . . . Than memories of you. That day, that night, shall never die . . . shall live eternal . . . Shall bless the gods that made our paths to cross once more; That day, that night, shall quench forever Time's soullessness.

—EDWARD R. MICHAEL

OFFICIAL NOTICES

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES will remain open regularly during the following hours:

Name of Collection	Room No.	Hours of Opening
Architecture	A.B. 205	8-5, 7-10; Sat. 8-5
Archives	M.B. 132	9-5; Sat. 9-1
Botany	B.L. 312	8-12, 2-5, 7-10; Sat. 8-12
Business and So. Sci.	M.B. 323	8-1, 2-5, 7-10; Sat. 8-1
Chemistry	C.B. 219	8-12, 2-5, 7-9; Sat. 2-5
Education	S.H. 312	7:45-1, 1:50-6, 7-9:30
Engineering	E.B. 112	8-12, 2-5, 7-10
Geology	G.B. 201	9-1, 2-5, 7-10; Sat. 9-1
Latin-American	M.B. 316	9-1, 2-6, 7:30-9:30 Mon.-Thurs.; Fri. 9-1, 2-6; Sat. 2-5, 9-1
Law	L.B. 205	8-6, 7-10:30
Newspapers	M.B. 4	9-1, 2-5; Sat. 9-1
Open Shelf Res.	M.B. 22	8-1, 2-5, 7-10; Sat. 8-1, 2-5
Physics	P.B. 401	9-1, 2-5; Sat. 9-1
Rare Book Collection	M.B. 401	8-1, 2-5; Sat. 8-1
Textbook Collection	M.B. 316	9-1, 2-6, 7:30-9:30, Mon.-Thurs.; Fri. 9-1, 2-6; Sat. 9-1, 2-5
Textbook and Curriculum Library	S.H. 114	8-1, 2-5; Sat. 8-12
Main Loan Desk	M.B. 220	8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 8-5

Textbook and Curriculum Library . . . S.H. 114
Main Loan Desk . . . M.B. 220

THE FRESHMAN Fellowship Club will not meet next Wednesday night.

ROY SHEFFIELD, co-president

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the officers and committee of the Inter-City Council at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Texas Union 315.

GUILFORD JONES, president

THE CENTRAL TEXAS section of the American Chemical Society will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in Chemistry Building 15.

E. P. SCHOCH, vice-president for chemical engineering

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB will hold a regular meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Glee Club room in Texas Union. There will be no meeting Monday night.

GUILFORD JONES, president

DeWITT-LAVACA County Club will organize at a meeting Sunday, November 26, at 2 o'clock in Texas Union 316.

EDMOND PESEK, FRED NIEMANN, JOHN STAVINOHA, committee on organization

MEMBERS of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the south entrance of the Engineering Building to have their picture taken for the 1940 Cactus.

AL FULLER, president

UNIVERSITY Aeronautical Society members must meet at the University Airport Sunday at 3:30 to have pictures made for the Ranger. Those not having a way should meet at 3 in front of the Engineering Building, where transportation will be provided.

BEAL MOORE, president

THE EL PASO Club will have a call meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Texas Union to select Bluebonnet Belle nominees.

FRANK HUNTER, president

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY orchestra will hold an important business meeting at regular rehearsal Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Old Library Building.

RANDOLPH FOSTER, secretary

ATTENTION, members of the Light Opera Company. The meeting of the Light Opera Company Monday night, November 27, will be most important. All members are urged to attend to take part in the election of Bluebonnet Belle nominees. You are especially urged to return all books and music used in "Follow Through."

DICK RUBOTTOM, assistant to the Dean of Student Life

THE REGULAR MEETING of the A.I.E.E. will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Physics Building Auditorium. It will be held jointly with the A.S.T.M. and the University Aeronautical Society.

Members of the A.I.E.E. will meet in the patio of the Engineering Building Monday afternoon at 1:40 o'clock to have their group picture taken for the Cactus.

SOL NEMAN, vice-chairman

ALL MEMBERS of the University faculty who are interested in making a trip to New Orleans at excursion rates to the Modern Language Association of America convention, which will be held from December 27 through December 31, should call C. V. Pollard at Journalism Building 306 or by telephone at 5238 as soon as possible.

If a sufficient number of persons are interested in taking the trip, an excursion at reduced fares will be made over the Southern Pacific Railroad.

C. V. POLLARD, instructor in German

THE ART EXHIBIT committee of the Texas Union will sponsor a hobby exhibit for students and faculty members. Those wishing to take part in the exhibit may turn in their names at the Union office.

IDEL RAPOPORT, chairman.



Bluebonnet Belle Nominations

must be in before Thanksgiving

these rules apply:

General campus organizations may name two girls, home town clubs, one; fraternities and sororities with less than 45 members may nominate three, and if more than 45 members, they may have four nominees.

Dormitories with less than 100 residents are allowed three nominees, with 100 to 150 residents, five nominees, and seven nominees if more than 150 live at the dormitory.

All nominations should be in writing signed by either the president or secretary of the organization and at least two other members. Organizations not wishing their names mentioned as the nominating group may so indicate on the nominating blank.

Nominations should be mailed to the Cactus, University Station, or turned in at

Journalism Building 108

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Greeks, Dorms Give Formals, Open Houses

Carothers Has Dance Friday

Carothers Dormitory entertained Brackenridge, Roberts, and Prather Halls with a dance from 8 to 11 o'clock Friday night. Five multi-colored groups of balloons were released over the dancers.

The arrangements committee was composed of Florence Warner, Rachel Hartin, Leonard Warren, Clelan Harris, John Brentson, and Jim Langdon.

The chaperons were as follows: Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Miss Catherine Neal, Miss Alice Forthey, Miss Margaret Peck, Miss Helen Flynn, Miss Rosalie Godfrey, and Miss May Brookshier.

Duette Landry led the Paul Jones dances, and Miss Josephine Turner of the Janet Collett School of Dancing led the grand march.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will entertain with its fall formal Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock at the Austin Country Club. Clay Bryson and his orchestra will play.

The decorations will be in a Thanksgiving theme with fall leaves. Punch and cookies will be served during the evening.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Maxine Robison, social chairman; Margaret Rolle, Margaret Smith, Mary Brownlee, and Bertha Scarborough.

Chaperons will be Mesdames A. M. Dazey, Putnam Dickinson, W. E. Metzenthin, E. J. Villavaso, Everett G. Smith, Joe Wheeler, Beverly Sheffield, T. H. Williams Jr., and Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, Dean and Mrs. V. I. Moore, and Dean H. T. Parlin.

Theta Xi fraternity will entertain with an open house Saturday night from 7 to 11 o'clock at their chapter house. The program is being held for the members of the fraternity and their guests and the rushees. Social chairmen for the open house are Tom Sewell and Jean Spears.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will entertain with an open house Saturday night from 8 to 11 o'clock. Decorations will have a Thanksgiving motif. Jimmy Ross and his orchestra will play.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain with an open house Saturday night from 8 to 11 o'clock. The chapter house will be decorated in football fashion, with school pennants hanging on the walls and imitation goal posts at each end of the punch table.

Sigma Delta Tau will give a barn dance Saturday night at the Boy Scout hut in Zilker Park.

Two wooden scarecrows will be placed on either side of the fireplace. Farm implements will also be used as decorations.

The feature dance of the evening will be the "Pig Pen Polka."

Rainey, New Faculty Members Guests Of University Club

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Price Rainey and other new faculty members and their wives will be honored at the University Club reception Saturday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock.

New members are asked to come shortly before 8 o'clock to form the receiving line. Other members who will be in the line are Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Brogan and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Arrowood.

The reception will be formal, but members who do not wish to wear formal attire may attend, it was announced.

Wesley Barn Dance Tonight at Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will hold a barn dance Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Foundation, Loyce Dawson, recreation co-chairman, announced Friday. Admission will be free and everyone is asked to wear either his overalls and straw hat or her polka-dot dress.

Dorothy Ann Harrison will lead folk games in the upstairs of the Foundation, and Miss Dawson and Conan Wood will lead other games downstairs. A floor show will be one of the main features of the night.

ALPHA PHI MOTHERS

The Alpha Phi Mothers Club will have its monthly meeting Friday, December 1, at 10 o'clock in the Alpha Phi house, 2005 University Avenue. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. C. Berwick and Mrs. A. H. Crumley.

CHI OMEGA TO INITIATE

Chi Omega sorority will initiate six women at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. They are Cora Frances Albert, Jo Agnes Bickley, Sara Elizabeth Pennington, Florence Lillian Warner, Helene Priscilla Woody, and Eva May Kinzbach.

Are You Going to Church?

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Texas Bible Chair
F. L. Jewett, minister
11—Thanksgiving sermon by the pastor, "The Way One Sees Life." Duet by Dorothea Marcus and Carlton Dawson. Solo by Miss Florence Spencer, instructor in government.

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY
S. Marcus Houge, minister
10—Fifth annual church family reunion. Sermon by Dr. H. H. Lindeman of Oklahoma City. The string trio will play "Romance" by Frommel, "Warum" by Schumann, and "Romance" by Geehl. Antoinette Kretschmar and Jack McWilliams will sing a duet, and the choir will render a few numbers.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Frederick E. Brooks, minister
10:50—Sermon, "Why We Join in the Public Worship of God." The choir will sing "Praise Ye the Lord, Your God," by Horwood.
7:30—"The Christian's Effective Weapon," from the text "Take the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God," Mrs. Clint C. Blackman will sing the solo from Handel's "Messiah," "Come unto Him."

UNIVERSITY METHODIST
Edmund Heinsohn, minister
Morning services:
11—"The Thrill of It" will be the subject of Dr. Heinsohn's morning sermon. The choir, under the direction of Herbert Wall, will sing "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" with flute obligato by Wolf Jensen. Malcolm Gregory will sing as a solo, "Come Ye Blessed."

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN
Conway T. Wharton, minister
11—Dr. Wharton will speak on "The Highest Fellowship."
5:45—Interdenominational Thanksgiving service

sponsored by Senior Young People.
7:30—Choir will present program of Thanksgiving music. The Rev. Chester Hults, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, will speak on "What Can We Believe About the Church?"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
K. G. Manz, pastor
Morning services:
10—Sunday School and Bible classes. The senior Bible class is discussing "First Corinthians."
11—Sunday morning services. The subject will be "Bearing Your Cross."
Afternoon:
1:30—"The Lutheran Hour" over KTBC.
Night:
7:30—Evening services. The subject will be "Watchfulness," and will be given by the Rev. K. G. Manz.

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN
F. G. Roese, pastor
9:15—Sunday School.
10—Rev. Roese's Bible Class.
11—Divine Worship (German).
7:30—Divine Worship (English).

Gamma Delta to Have Wiener Roast Sunday

Gamma Delta, Lutheran organization for University students will have a wiener roast Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Mount Bonnell for members and their guests. They will meet at Parish Hall before leaving.

Lawrence Schulz and Edgar Knippa are in charge of entertainment. Irma Knippa and Esther Homeyer are in charge of the food.

HOSPITAL LIST
St. David's Hospital
Gay Barr, James I. White
Lamar Stuckert, James J. Farrier
E. Randolph Dale, Everett Schadt
James E. Newman
Sethon Hospital
Mary Dorothy Blum, James Phillips
lock
Ill at Home
James R. Ross
Scottish Rite Dormitory
Evangeline Murchison

Mrs. Ettlinger Omicron Nu Guest Speaker

The Upsilon chapter of Omicron Nu held its fall open meeting Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Home Economics Reading Room. Nancy Cooper, vice-president and program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. H. J. Ettlinger, who with Dr. Ettlinger and their son, Martin, cruised the Caribbean Sea on a cargo boat last summer.

Mrs. Ettlinger described the beauty of the islands, their vegetation, their mountain peaks, and their coastal sunsets.

Of greater consequence than natural beauty, however, was the story of the peoples of these countries. Most of them are Negroes, East Indians, and mixtures of Chinese, East Indian, Javanese, and what-not. The white population grows sparser and sparser. The European nations still send officials from the homeland to govern these lands, but there is an undercurrent of feeling that this state of affairs will not exist tomorrow—toleration today, but tomorrow will come soon. Here, Mrs. Ettlinger pointed out, is a vivid example of the disaster man has brought upon himself: The blacks were imported as slaves to work the large sugar plantations. When they were freed, they refused to work; thus the plantation owners have been frozen out. But the blacks remain—an ominous factor in the world affairs of tomorrow!

Province President Of Alpha Xi Delta Visits Chapter

Miss Bess Dunk, province president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, arrived in Austin Friday night at 9:30 o'clock for a week-end visit. She will be honored with a dinner Saturday night at the chapter house with Miss Dorothy Gebauer and Mrs. Kathleen Bland as guests.

Miss Dunk received her bachelor of arts degree from the University and her bachelor of laws degree from the University of Houston. She is now teaching in John Reagan High School in Houston.

Rosemary Peabody will spend the week-end in Dallas.

Today -- On the Campus

Morning
9:30—"Youth Speaks," KTBC.
10:12—First Texas Personnel Conference, Geology Auditorium.

Afternoon
1—Personnel Conference Luncheon, Texas Union.
2—Broadcast of S.M.U.-Baylor football game, WFAA, WOAI, WBAP.
2—Broadcast of Rice-T.C.U. game, KNOW.
2—Alpha Lambda Delta, Texas Union 311.
5:5—Reception for Graduate School, Texas Union.

Night
8—University Club reception for Dr. and Mrs. Rainey, and new members and their wives.
8—Barn Dance, Wesley Foundation.
8—Gamma Delta, Lutheran organization for University students, will have a wiener roast at Mount Bonnell.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
8:11—Alpha Chi Omega open house.
8:11—Alpha Tau Omega open house.
8:11—Theta Xi open house.
8:12—Kappa Alpha Theta formal, Austin Country Club.
8:12—University Czech Club formal, Knights of Columbus Hall.
8:12—Cowboys' formal, Federated Women's Club Building.
8:12—Sigma Delta Tau barn dance, Barton Springs Club House.

PHYSICS TUTOR SPEAKS
Frank Allen Hester, tutor of applied mathematics, astronomy, and physics spoke on "Frequency Modulation" at a meeting of the Physics Colloquium, physics research discussion group, Friday night.

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Graduates Need Invitations Today At Open House

Those expecting to attend the entertainment offered by the open house committee of the Texas Union for faculty members and students now in Graduate School will be required to present their

invitations at the door, Cathrine MacDowell, assistant to the social director of the Union, said Friday. The entertainment will be held from 5 to 8 o'clock Saturday in the Texas Union.

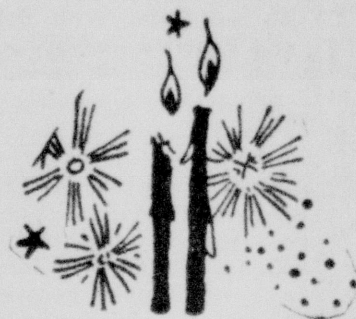
Only students now in Graduate School and faculty members connected with that school are expected to attend. Miss MacDowell said there was some misunderstanding previously whether the invitations were extended to former students of the Graduate School.

There will be an informal dance for those who wish to dance, with music by Clyde Mitchell's orchestra. A reception has been planned for those who do not wish to dance.

NEWMAN CLUB CARNIVAL
The Newman Club will hold a Thanksgiving carnival Monday night from 8 until 11 o'clock in Newman Club rooms.

Scarborough & Sons

Just Four Weeks Until Christmas!



Afternoon Attractions

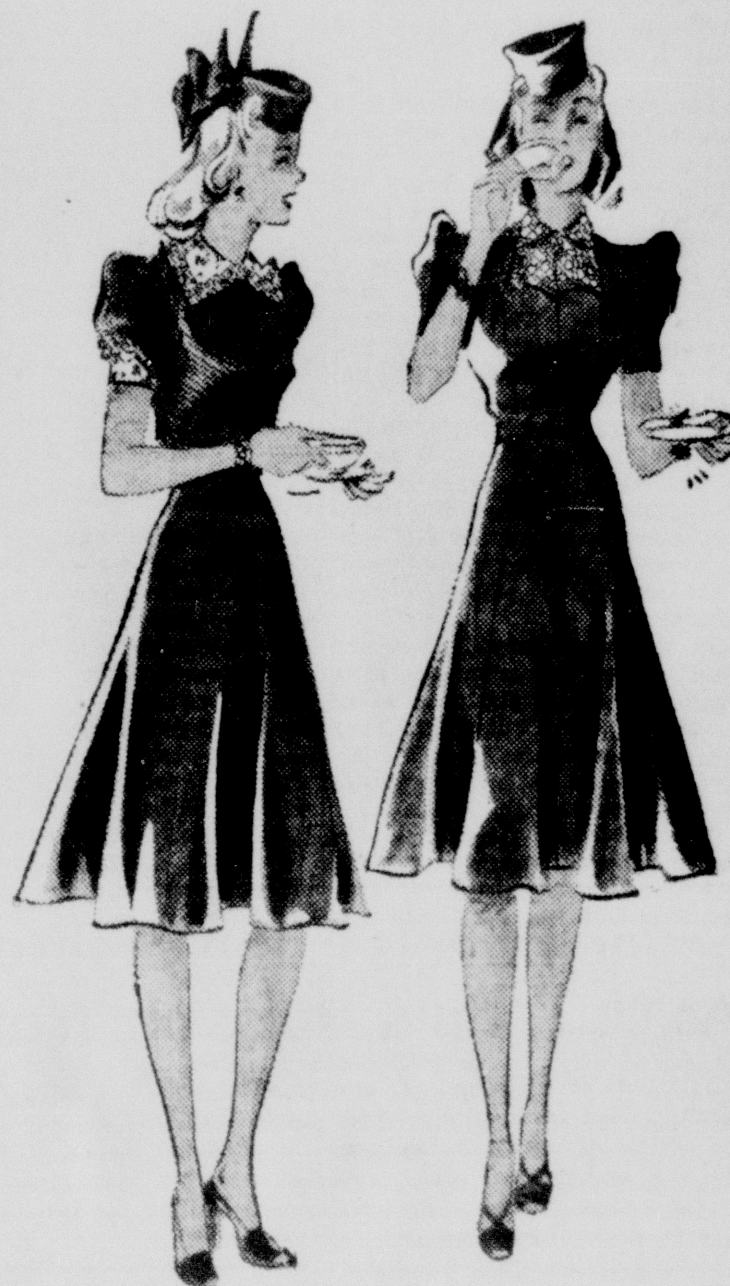
for Thanksgiving
Holidays at Home

BLACK
frosted with
WHITE

\$1675

Your family will be proud to exhibit their "home-coming" co-ed daughter in one of these chic black frocks accented with white detail at throat and cuff. Sizes 12 to 20.

SCARBROUGH'S
COLLEGE SHOP
SECOND FLOOR



Disguise your campus suit with a

Dressey Blouse

595

Rayon crepes and rayon satins in white. Long sleeves, button fronts. Designed to give your stand-by suit a "dressed-up" look. Sizes 34 to 38.

SCARBROUGH'S SPORTS' SHOP
SECOND FLOOR

You can't trust the Texas weather so be ready for rain, wind, or sun!

All-weather Coats

\$1000

- Detachable Hoods
- Solid Colors

We hope it doesn't rain for the Thanksgiving holidays—but we suggest that you don't take a chance. Here's a coat for the game, for the holidays, for all-winter wear. Reversible coat of Shetland wool and gabardine lining. Brown, green, wine, navy, 12 to 20.

SCARBROUGH'S FASHION SHOPS
SECOND FLOOR

The Texan Classified Ads

Announcements	Announcements	Laundries	Typing
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"MY PRAYER"—Jimmy Dorsey & His Orchestra. "Bluebirds in the Moonlight"—Dick Jurgens & His Orchestra. Records on sale at J. R. Reed Music Co. 805 Congress. NOW! NEW DECCA RECORDS, 35c or 2 for \$1.00 at Sears Roebuck. All the latest pieces. 900 Congress.</p> <p>Rug Cleaners RUGS CLEANED GEO. WESLEY 1818 San Jacinto Phone 2-9121</p>	<p>Typing TYPIST, Stenographer, Notary, Mae Murray, 2254 Guadalupe. 2-0088. Typing & MIMEOGRAPH SERVICE holland's book shop 2118 Guadalupe Phone 8-2971 Typing—Theses, Notebooks, Law outlines, etc. Stencils, E. S. Cone, 9014. CALL 76-HUNDRED for typing. Theses, briefs, etc. Reasonable. 7600.</p> <p>Wanted to Buy CASH for Scrap Gold, Rings, Chains, Watches, etc. 821 Congress. 2-7712. MALKIN PAYS MORE for Used Suits, Clothing and Shoes. 407 East 6th. 2-9595. HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for your old Gold, L. Laves. 217 E. 6th. 9229.</p> <p>Rentals Furnished Apartment WEST 6th, 1101—Unusual, attractive completely separate, downstairs 4 spacious rooms, bath, storeroom, garage, garden. A find at \$40. 2-4502. PEARL, 2810-B—Modern complete three rooms, bath. Quiet neighborhood. Twelve blocks University. Bills paid. 4455. RED RIVER, 2013—Garage apartment for 3 or 4 men. Electric refrigerator, single innerspring mattresses, tile shower, cooking facilities. 3720.</p> <p>Garage Rooms LARGE distinctive furnished room for 2 men. Fine walls, private dressing room, private entrance. Close to campus. 4598.</p> <p>Room & Board VACANCY for women at 112 West 18th. Vacancy for men at 1803 Colorado. Table board. Showers, single beds, etc. 2-0194.</p> <p>Rooms NUECES, 2502—Two lovely southeast rooms. Single beds, maid service, separate bath. Reasonable. Call 5100. FOR RENT: One well-lighted, nicely furnished room. Outside entrance. All conveniences. Mrs. C. M. Miller. 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Call 2-2473 Before 4:30 Today

'The Real Glory' Is Real Gory But 'Canary' Just Lays an Egg

Gary Cooper Star Of Action Flicker Set in Philippines

"The Real Glory" has cinema virtues which are tantamount to success. It mixes suspense and action against a background dark with atmosphere, all of which is subtly gratifying. However, the title of the picture is a misnomer, unless suffering and bloodshed constitute glory.

"The Real Glory." At the Paramount, With Gary Cooper and David Niven.

Here as last is a film about the conquest of the Philippines by the United States. It tells a joke on Uncle Sam, who pricked his fingers on a prize of war tossed in his lap at the conclusion of the Spanish-American fracas.

Crimson with death and disease, "The Real Glory" stipulates the price a nation pays for imperialistic ventures. Not that it was so designed, but the truth is hard to conceal, even when it is camouflaged.

The purpose of the picture is to herald the bravery of American soldiers who established order in newly-born territory. Truly the bravery is authentic, but a more pacifistic America will call it wasteful today. The United States is soon to give the Philippines back to its natives. We have gained nothing. The statistics of lives lost in the conquest outweigh our imperialistic benevolence.

As a story of people facing death, "The Real Glory" is acutely interesting. Even when it fails to appeal to our sense of patriotism, there is adventure and conflict, which are far more important, judged by motion picture standards.

In the film, Gary Cooper and David Niven are members of a small detachment stationed at an outpost in the Philippines. They are under orders to train the native troops to defend themselves against savage inland tribes.

The rebellious element attacks the military outpost in one of the

Today's MOVIES

PARAMOUNT. — "The Real Glory." With Gary Cooper and Andrea Leeds. Feature begins at 11:37, 1:39, 3:41, 5:43, 7:45, and 9:47 o'clock. Shorts: Newsreel, cartoon, "Scrambled Legs." Mid-night show: "Ruler of the Sea." With Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Reviewed today by Felix McGivney.

STATE. — "The Cat and the Canary." With Paulette Goddard and Bob Hope. Feature begins at 11:19, 1:06, 2:53, 4:40, 6:27, 8:14, and 10:01 o'clock. Shorts: Newsreel, cartoon, "Fagin's Freshmen," musical "Moments of Charm." Reviewed today by Pat Holt.

QUEEN. — "White Zombie." With Bela Lugosi. Shorts: "Boy Scouts to the Rescue," Chapter 4, Terrytune, "The Sheep Are in the Meadow."

CAPITOL. — "Dust Be My Destiny." With John Garfield and Priscilla Lane. Shorts: "Ice Follies," an Eleanor Gardiner short: Captain and the Kids cartoon, "The Captain's Christmas."

CARSITY. — "Frontier Marshal." With Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly. Shorts: cartoon, "Small Fry"; Our Gang comedy, "Joy Scouts."

TEXAS. — "Second Fiddle." With Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power. Shorts: Merrie Melody cartoon, "Dangerous Dan McFoo."

AUSTIN. — "Our Leading Citizen." With Bob Burns and Jean Parker.

most ferocious and gory scrimmages seen on the screen this year. This action and the suspense utilized in achieving the climax are alone worthy of mention.

Of course, Gary Cooper, quiet and imposing as ever, gives his usual mature characterization, even though his part requires more physical qualifications than histrionic ability. Andrea Leeds and David Niven occupy minor roles.

—FELIX MCGIVNEY

Super-Horror Job Saved by Nightie On Miss Goddard

"The Cat and the Canary," currently at the State, is one of those pictures which must be judged from two points of view—from the effect it has on the audience and as an artistic product.

"The Cat and the Canary." At the State. With Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard.

From the first viewpoint, "The Cat and the Canary" succeeds remarkably well, by which we mean that it leaves you just a trifle in need of a small stimulant when you leave the theater. "The Cat and the Canary" is intended to be a super-super horror picture. If you leave off one "super," you come pretty close to describing it correctly.

We might insert a comment, however, that we strongly suspect Paramount of appealing to our memories of Lon Chaney's old "Cat and Canary" in naming this picture. The new version is not at all similar to the old, and only once is there any mention of a canary.

As an artistic product, however, not so much can be said for "The Cat and the Canary." As is the case with all horror pictures, it inevitably becomes melodramatic, although director Elliott Nugent struggles valiantly to hold the melodramatics to an absolute minimum.

Also as is the case with all horror pictures, "The Cat and the Canary" inevitably falls victim of gross inconsistencies of plot. Bob (Sherlock) Hope builds his case against the murderer on as slim evidence as A. Conan Doyle's hero ever used and never explains certain fundamental questions, such as how the murderer knew about the secret passageways, etc.

Paulette Goddard handles her part of the endangered heroine remarkably well albeit she makes an attempt to prejudice the audience in her cause by running through half the picture in nothing more than a nightgown, which might also supply one of the motives for certain mean men wanting to abduct her.

Bob Hope is slightly less than adequate in the male lead, although his cracks serve a worthy purpose in lessening the tension in the theater.

In the supporting cast, honors unquestionably go to Gale Sondergaard as the housekeeper who has lived in the deserted mansion for ten years and who professes to commune with spirits — another point, incidentally, which detective Hope never gets around to explaining.

—PAT HOLT.

2nd French Film Due December 4

'The Puritan' Booked For Varsity Theater

The second in the series of French films sponsored by the Alliance Francaise will be shown at the Varsity Theater on December 4, the first day of school following the Thanksgiving holidays.

The program will consist of the full-length picture, "The Puritan," and two short films. These short films will be Part II of the Comedie Francaise and Sacha Guitry's one-act play, "A Table Laid for Two."

"The Puritan" is a psychological study of a peculiarly shocking murder, which critics say is presented with "noteworthy good taste and superb dramatic effect."

About the value of French films, University professors declare that they give the student an eagerness to learn French which was not present before their presentations. It changes, they say, the student's attitude toward learning the language.

Jack Henneberger, ex-student from Austin, visited on the campus Thursday. He and Elwood Fisher, ex-student from Burton, are now employed in the advertising department of the Dallas branch of Proctor and Gamble.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority announces the pledging of Flora Carlson of El Paso and Mary Belamy of Dallas.

TEXAS

Always 15c Till 7 P.M.

LAST DAY
"SECOND FIDDLE"
SONJA HENIE TYRONE POWER

Music of Spain To Hold Spotlight In Union Concert

The lilting, romantic music of Spain, scheduled for the recording concert of the Sunday Afternoon Music Committee of the Texas Union, will be presided over by Buford Mounce, Houston student, this week.

The concert will be held in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Florence Heller, chairman, announced.

Sunday's program includes the following:
Ritual Fire Dance DeFalla
Pantomime DeFalla
Malaguena Lecuona
Bolero Ravel
España Rapsodie Chabrier
Habanera and Toreador Song Bizet
Capriccio Espagnol Bizet

Rimsky-Korsakov
LaVioletera, as sung by Luc-crezia Bori Goez-Padilla
Estudiantina Waldteufel

PI TAU SIGMA OPEN HOUSE

Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical fraternity, held open house for prospective members and the staff of the department Wednesday night in the heat power engineering laboratory. Refreshments were served.

UNIVERSITY NOW

FRONTIER MARSHAL
SCOTT KELLY
SUNDAY-MONDAY
A HARD HITTING NEW STAR TEAM!

Color Cartoon
OUR GANG Comedy

Artistic Masterpieces On Exhibition in Union

A curiously beautiful combination of reproductions of Old Masters and also of modern paintings, etchings, primitives, woodcuts and water colors is being shown to the public until Saturday in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union. International in scope, the exhibit contains copies of paintings by Rembrandt, Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Fra Angelico, Valasquez, and Vermeer, and a great variety of French, German, and American paintings from the modern school.

Arthur Siewiersky is in charge of the exhibit. Hours during which it can be viewed are 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night.

One outstanding work by an American artist is the water color, "Crucifix by the Sea," by O'Keefe. Other water colors in the collection shade in texture

from strong, boldly obvious strokes to soft, delicately shaded tones. Most of them are land-

CAPITOL

LAST DAY! 15c 11 till 1
Special Kiddie Matinee 10c TODAY 10 a.m.

JOHN GARFIELD PRISCILLA LANE
DUST BE MY DESTINY

STARTS SUNDAY!
Bette DAVIS Miriam HOPKINS

OLD MAID
GEORGE BRENT

scapes. One of the most beautiful in the collection is a portrait of "The Madonna," by Baldovinetta. It shows the Mother kneeling with her hands folded and her head bent in prayer, while the Child Jesus plays at her feet.

STATE NOW

you right out of your GOODTIMPLES!

THE CAT AND THE CANARY

Plus Band Act
Cartoon & News

QUEEN

NOW! 25c ANY SEAT
A beautiful girl torn from her lover on her bridal night... turned into a ZOMBIE and made slave to a fiend's passion!

WHITE ZOMBIE
with BELA (Dracula) LUGOSI

Sound Effects in the Groove As U. T. Buys Noise on Wax

The problem of sound effects—the University's most serious difficulty in the production of radio shows—has been solved. For with the arrival of thirty-five new records at Radio House, noises, com-motions, and musical backgrounds of almost any type can now be reproduced on the air. Scripts formerly calling for involved sound effects were often discarded for less complicated ones. But not so now.

For two hours Tuesday afternoon, Richard Flowers, sound technician for Radio House, listened to noise. And an odd assortment it was, too. Sounds of warfare, pitched battle, cannon, pistols, rifles, ricocheting bullets. Sounds of chimes striking any hour of the day. Sounds of police squad cars, sirens, thunder, footsteps in water, cattle. Out of the thirty-five records it was estimated that five hundred sounds could be re-produced. However, only twenty-six of the records will be retained. The other nine were unsuitable for use on the campus.

Although many uses will be found for the sound recordings later, principal user of the noises at present will be the Texan of the Air, a news program. Broadcasting nightly, the program finds much use for sound effects, as for example in the production of the semi-monthly edition of "The American Campus Speaks," sponsored by Student Opinion Surveys of America. These shows are presented every other Thursday night as a part of the regular Texan broadcast, and include a dramatized version of findings of the surveys covering over 150 American colleges, and representing the opinions of over a million and a half students.

Another series of skits calling for unique sound effects is the monthly Ranger series. Before the issuing of each Ranger, a three-minute skit is presented. A crowd effect, written into the last show, had to be produced by a real audience. But the new records cover that department thoroughly. Included in the group are sounds of children laughing and playing, noises of babies' cries, dogs barking, and of general grooves.

As for natural effects, besides thunder rumbling in the distance, the new records include reproductions of birds, mooing cows, cattle and cowboys, babbling brooks, continuous rainfall, or a combination of rain and wind.

There will be a general pandemonium classification, calling for the noise of civic apparatus, picks and shovels in gravel, airplanes, automobiles, trains, harber noises, boats, the opening of U. S. Lock gates, stern paddles lapping in water, fire sounds such as crashing walls, fire and police apparatus, crackling flames, walls crashing. The drilling of oilwells is also included in the sound records.

Musical backgrounds will not be so complete for the present, Mr. Flowers explained. Two orchestral backgrounds give the air of approaching danger, suspense and dramatic turmoil. Another record is of patriotic songs, including "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

RADIO

Edited by LA VERNE BRYSON
Texan Amusements Staff

IN THE third program on the "Youth Speaks" series several University students will present a discussion of co-operative housing this morning at 9:30 o'clock over KTBC. Hank Scott is chairman of the panel and Sydney Reagan, Warren Fuller, Norma Archer, and Elmo Fisher will take part.

"Your Hit Parade" offers three extra added attractions on Columbia tonight at 8 o'clock in addition to the ten top tunes of the week. Baritone Barry Wood will sing "Forget Your Troubles and Let's Get Away."

Billy Perry chooses two popular ballads for tenor solos on "Saturday Night Serenade" program to-night at 8:45 o'clock. They are "My Last Goodbye" and "Lilacs in the Rain."

The capture of Eleanor Jarman, the "blonde tigress," by a courageous policeman is dramatically presented in "Gang Busters" on CBS tonight at 7 o'clock. It is the concluding episode of the case of the female gang leader who staged a series of holdups in Chicago.

"On the Old Fall River Line," request of Massachusetts people, and "It's Delightful to be Married," song popularized by Anna Held in the early Ziegfeld Follies, will be presented on "Columbia's Gay Nineties Revue" tonight at 8:30 o'clock with Beatrice Kay carrying the melodies.

Clark Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Association, and Colonel George U. Harvey, president of the Borough of Queens, New York City, discuss with a businessman and minister the topic, "The United States and Efforts to End the War" during "People's Platform" broadcast over CBS tonight at 6 o'clock.

Wayne King revives past hits in mellow melody as he continues his new series heard over KTSA to-night from 7:30 to 7:55 o'clock. Buddy Clark sings baritone ballads as lyric interlude.

Notre Dame vs. Southern California. Once again this classic of the Fighting Irish and Trojans holds the nation's football spotlight today. They will meet today for the fourteenth time at South Bend, Ind., when Ted Husing brings the broadcast to Columbia listeners at 2:45 o'clock. U.S.C. is the favorite because of a record with only one tie—Oregon—marking a season of victories.

Frances Carter is visiting her family in Temple through Sunday.

New Navy Bomber Subject of Picture

"Building the P.B.Y. Record Breaker," an industrial movie showing the construction of the navy's newest bombers, will be presented Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Room, sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institution of Electrical Engineering, and the University Aeronautical Society.

The picture shows the construction of these new patrol bombers put out in mass production from the day that the special machinery was installed until the planes were on the finish line.

The movie was filmed two years ago, but was not released until six months ago, because of the great secrecy surrounding these new planes. Over 200 of these planes have been sold to the navy, and types of them are now being sold to foreign countries.

These twin-motored ships carrying a crew of six have been tried out by many mass flights, many of them being non-stop, and not serious trouble whatever, has developed on these trips. Mass flights of these planes have flown from San Diego to the Canal Zone, Alaska, across the United States, and over the Pacific to Honolulu.

This picture, to which the public is invited, will take the place of business meetings for these three clubs.

Wesley Players' Show To Hit Boards Monday

The Wesley Players will present a one-act play, "The Whistle Blows," Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation. The play will deal with the industrial life and problems of the present time.

Players will be Ruth Long, Anice Ledbetter, Gailvin Parker, Charles Peck, and Marvin Dibrell. There will be no charge for admission.

Mrs. F. B. Kiley, chaperon at Newman Hall, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Houston.

Last Day

to reserve your picture in the

FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE

Section of the 1940 Cactus for those whose last name begins with

N-O-P-Q-R-S

The Cactus

Journalism Bldg. 108