

Fadiman Says Press, Radio Dim Originality

By RAMON GARCES

Americans are depending so much on radio, movies, newspapers, and advertising to do their thinking that they are becoming slaves to mass communications, Clifton Fadiman, literary critic and radio personality, believes.

"There was more original thinking back in the days when information was received from neighbors, church meetings, and small papers," Mr. Fadiman told a packed Hogg Auditorium audience, "than today with all our means of communications."

"Our confusion exists because we read and listen too much," he said.

He said communication progress has been measured too much on technological improvements rather than on the results it is producing. He believes that we have become so well informed that it has become a substitute for action.

Mr. Fadiman, who was quizmaster for the "Information Please" radio program, pointed out three dangers the public faces in mass communication:

1. The danger that people are accepting attitudes that originate in radio programs, movies and advertising.
2. The danger of passivity. The public gives it to all forms of dramatization and forget that there are other things more important to do.
3. The danger of disguised reality. The people are given a dis-

Radio Critic Is Against Atlantic Union

By ESTES JONES

After being whisked from Katy Station to his hotel room, Clifton Fadiman took off his tie, leaned against the closet door, and talked about economics, the Atlantic Union, and comic books.

"I am not as optimistic about America's literary taste as newspapers seem to show me," the famous critic began. "But I do believe there is a larger audience for such 'medium-good' books as John Marquand's 'Phobia of No Return.' This does not mean less people are reading comic books, it just means more people are reading."

America is becoming "more literate" because there has been a profound change in economic thinking, he said.

"Less college students are planning to be millionaires than in my day. Now they just want to be intelligent citizens."

Mr. Fadiman, a member of the executive council of the United World Federalists, said that he was against the Atlantic Union, not because of its motives, but because of its methods.

"The Atlantic Union reminds me of an exclusive club. If a nation happens to disagree with us it is excluded, and such exclusion draws them to the Russian camp. If war is inevitable the pact has some value, but I happen to believe that peace is possible."

Although not in favor of outlawing radio give-away programs, Mr. Fadiman said he was definitely against them on principle.

"Such programs are fundamentally wrong," he reasoned, "for they assume that man is merely an economic animal, which is a supreme insult."

Mr. Fadiman declined to pass judgement on several contemporary authors, saying, "I think it is foolish to 'rate' writers as you would football players. Literature is a never-ending conversation, not a race or contest, although it is true that the masters are able to talk forever."

torted reality and they are always trying to fit their lives to that distortion.

He cited several advertisements, which made a small idea equal to a larger one. "Try this exciting new gum" and sounded unreal since it distorted the word exciting.

A radio program can lose reality to such an extent that it makes people become neurotic, and they may try to lead a life to fit that distorted reality, Mr. Fadiman believes.

"Advertising has become so un-

real that actually it is becoming dangerous," he said.

Avoiding such unreal advertising lies not in government control, but in public protestations, he suggested.

"I am staunchly against any type of government control," he explained.

Speaking to more than 1,000 persons, he used wit freely and pointed out examples with humorous anecdotes.

Mr. Fadiman was sponsored by the Forum Speakers Committee of the Union.

\$7,000 Collected By Campus Chest

By OLAN BREWER

More than \$7,000 had trickled into the Campus Chest fund by late Thursday night.

Chest workers accepted this news with great satisfaction but expressed fear that the last three days of the drive would be the hardest.

"We've got to have a fast finish and not let up because we are nearing our goal," Leo Donovan, treasurer, told a group of workers Thursday.

Cowboys, Silver Spurs Orange Jackets and other volunteers will enter classrooms again Friday morning at 10 o'clock in an effort to find students who have not yet given.

Banquet to Honor TCU Government

The Student Assembly passed a resolution in their first meeting Thursday night thanking Hemphill Book Stores for providing a banquet to honor TCU student government members following the game Saturday.

Assemblymen elected Joe Young to serve on the Student Board of Publications Committee by acclamation.

Bill Merkin proposed a resolution to set up a three-man committee to investigate the Hare Proportion committee.

Miss Barbara Brady, secretary of World Student Service Funds, spoke in connection with the Campus Chest and the activities of World Student Relief and WSSF.

Joe Young, chairman of the entertainment committee said that the committee has arranged entertainment for the student government members of the TCU football team and that a banquet is arranged Saturday night for the TCU student government members. Members of the TCU student governments will sit together at the game Saturday.

Initiation Sunday

Friars Tap Six Outstanding Students

Six University men were tapped this week by Friars, oldest and most respected honorary society on the campus.

Men chosen were Fred Chandler, Ed Foy, Dick Fulbright, Jim Logan, Bruce Meador, and Oury Selig. They will be initiated at a Friar breakfast Sunday.

Friars select six men in each long semester from upperclasses of all schools and colleges. They are chosen for outstanding achievements, service to the University, and scholastic record. The organization was founded in 1911.

Chandler, a first year law student from Stephenville, spent 23 months in the Naval V-5 Program.

A past president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Chandler was elected Associate Justice of the Student Court in 1946 and served as vice-president of the Students' Association in 1947. Selected as an Outstanding Student in the 1948 Cactus, Chandler is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council for two years, and was chairman of the Campus Chest in 1947.

Foy, graduate economics major from San Antonio, is a past president of the Inter-Coop Council and was president of Theleme Co-op in 1947, having served previously as secretary of Theleme and vice-president of the Inter-Coop Council.

He was a member of the Co-op Expansion Committee in 1946 and served on the Inter-Coop Loan Fund Committee in 1948.

A member of the Student Grievance Committee and the Student-Regent Liaison Committee in 1949, Foy served on the Student-Faculty Committee on Organization Maintaining Houses in 1947, was an Outstanding Student in the 1948 Cactus and a member of the Economics Club.

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Kappa Psi. He previously served as vice-president and rush captain. He is also vice-president of District V of Phi Psi.

President of Silver Spurs, Fulbright has formerly served as vice-president and secretary of that organization and helped to secure Bevo IV.

He is also a business administration representative to the Student Assembly, a member of the entertainment committee, the copyright committee, and a member of the executive committee of the International Council.

In the spring of 1949, Fulbright was a member of the publicity committee for the Varsity Carnival and a member of the sweet-heart election rules revision committee. He served on the 1947 Cactus staff and is a member of the Southeast Texas Club.

Logan, a senior mechanical engineering student from Austin, is corresponding secretary of Tau Beta Pi, a member of Pi Tau Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Selig, a member of the publicity committee for the Varsity Carnival and a member of the sweet-heart election rules revision committee. He served on the 1947 Cactus staff and is a member of the Southeast Texas Club.

War Dead Roll Will Be Read By UT Officials

11 O'clock Classes To Be Dismissed For Service Today

University war dead of World Wars I and II will be commemorated in a memorial service in Hogg Auditorium at 11 o'clock Friday morning. There will be no classes meeting at this time. Veterans and University ROTC students are invited to attend in uniform.

The University A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Archie Jones, will sing "Laudamus Te" and "Lost in the Night."

The Rev. Gray M. Blandy, instructor in Bible at the Canterbury Bible Chair, will give the invocation. The sermon and scripture will be given by the Rev. Lewis P. Speaker, minister at First English Lutheran Church.

The war dead honor roll of 800 will be read by Dr. T. S. Painter, president of the University; Dr. J. C. Dolley, vice-president; C. D. Simmons, vice-president and comptroller; Captain H. Y. McCown, USN (ret); Colonel M. H. Wilson, USA; Captain R. A. Knapp, USN; Lieutenant Colonel E. M. McKesson, USAF; Ellis Brown, president of the Student Assembly; John A. McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association; and Captain E. G. Smith, USA (ret).

The University of Texas Rangers, a crack drill company of the Army and Air ROTC, will march in the downtown Armistice Day parade at 11 o'clock. Cadet Captain Jack I. Neel will lead the group.

Other University military units to participate in the parade will be the University Post of the American Legion, Army TC "Ducks," ROTC Band, and Navy ROTC Buccaneers.

Dr. Dolley announced that students who march with National Guard units will be excused from class if they have a note from unit commanders verifying that the student participated in the parade.

Reading Contest Finalists Selected

Six men and six women finalists were picked by judges of the Hemphill Freshman Reading Contest preliminaries held Wednesday, Mrs. Jo McGhee, secretary of the Department of Speech, announced Thursday.

In the women's division, Shelby Reed, Annette Maxwell, Dorothea Bachem, Marilyn Grossberg, Dell Fife, and Anna Lassberg were selected.

The men's division will include Charles Varnell, Paul Markey, Bill McReynolds, Walter Brooks, John Carroll, and Bill Coleman.

Longhorns 'to Feud' With Frogs Saturday

By FRED SANNER

Texas Associate Sports Editor

There'll be feuding aplenty—and maybe some fighting—Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Memorial Stadium when the pass-minded TCU Frogs meet the equally air-minded Texas Longhorns before approximately 60,000 spectators.

Color Day to Close With 'Frog Flop' Rally

Texas fans will march and yell Friday night to help guarantee that TCU will not win its "most wanted" game.

A torchlight parade begins at 7 o'clock in front of Carothers Dormitory led by the Longhorn Band, Silver Spurs, and the Cowboys. At the Main Building rally-goers will hear talks by the team captains, Billy Pyle and Randall Clay, line coach Ed Price, and

Colonel George Hurt, director of the Longhorn Band.

Yell leaders plan to teach the crowd the Victory Song and to introduce the locomotive yell at the rally.

Ty Cobb, head yell leader, urges everyone to remember color day Friday by wearing and decorating their cars with orange and white.

A "Frog Flop" dance at Texas Union follows the pep rally. Music

will be recorded. You can come stag or drag.

Bevo IV, the big, red, 1,700 pound mascot of the University, won't be at the rally, but he will show up at the game Saturday.

"We hope the students take a liking to Bevo and want to have him around for a while," Reuben "Swede" Rogerson, Bevo's keeper, said. "Personally I like him more every time I am with him," he declared.

Bevo has run wild for seven years, and until he came to college had successfully resisted all efforts to tame him.

He has calmed down a lot, and the Silver Spurs who take care of him figure that with more attention and gentling down Bevo will make a real mascot.

Several Austin merchants have contributed "cow-wear" to keep Bevo well uniformed.

ROTC units of the Army, Navy, and Air Force will unify and march before the game Saturday and at half-time under the direction of Midshipman Captain Albert C. Mitchell. They will be accompanied by the thirty co-ed sponsors.

Also at half-time the Buccaneers, NROTC crack drill team, will present some fancy drills marched to voice commands without music. They will be dressed in blue uniforms with white cap covers, white gloves, and white rifle slings. "Anchors Aweigh" will be played by the Longhorn Band as the Buccaneers march onto the field.

The Texas tumbling team will perform during halftime, using the trampoline and a twenty-foot horizontal bar.

Band Forms at 7

All members of the Longhorn Band will meet in front of Carothers Dormitory at 7 o'clock Friday night for the TCU pep rally.

Journalists Hear Ries

"Write what you mean to say, and mean what you have written," Joseph Ries, press attaché of the American Embassy in Mexico, told journalism students Thursday morning.

clash and Meyer is just griping in general because "we don't belong on the same field with all those big, fine, fast football players Texas gets every year."

Add to this rivalry the fact that Longhorn tosser Paul Campbell is the leading passer in the Southwest Conference and TCU quarterback Lindy Berry trails him by only a few yards, and the fans can expect a doubly interesting afternoon.

Another feud that might develop could be between lanky Longhorn Ben Procter, number one Conference pass receiver, and Morris (Snake) Bailey, ace Frog receiver, who is second to Procter in their specialty.

The Frogs will leave Fort Worth Friday morning, stop over in Taylor to see the Texas Yearling-Pollwog game and to take a short workout, and arrive in Austin Saturday morning.

Right half Randall Clay and left half Billy Pyle have been

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4,000 Student Tickets Remain for TCU Game

Blanket tax tickets for the TCU game must be picked up by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. General public tickets will still be on sale Saturday.

Two thousand more blanket-tax tickets were picked up Thursday, which means that there are still 4,000 such tickets left.

A few tickets between the 10 yard line and the goal are still available to the general public. There are plenty of tickets left in the end zone.

Drawing for the A&M game Thanksgiving Day at College Station starts Monday and ends Saturday, November 19.

Hygiene Society Honors Ima Hogg

Miss Ima Hogg, benefactor of the University through the Hogg Foundation, was made an honorary member of the University Chapter of the Mental Hygiene Society of Texas at a dinner Thursday evening in the Home Economics Tea House.

Miss Hogg was presented with a scroll in recognition for her sincerity in furthering mental hygiene. Martin Ramm, vice-president of the University chapter, made the presentation.

Dr. R. L. Sutherland, director of the Hogg Foundation, introduced University officials who have aided the society in carrying out its work. Among these were Dudley K. Woodward, chairman of the board of regents; Dr. Robert C. Cotner, professor of history; Dr. J. C. Dolley, vice-president of the University; and Mrs. Caswell Ellis, wife of the late Dr. Caswell Ellis.

When presented the scroll, Miss Hogg said she realized the society, in setting her up as a symbol of the Mental Hygiene Society, was using her "as a symbol of something you really believe in."

Forty Acres

By LIZ SMITH

A perplexed Drag cafe owner called the Texan and asked how to go about getting a new Steer Here sign. "This one's gotten dirty," he moaned.

The conductor of the Austin Symphony completely stole the show ad-libbing on Ted Nelson's "Just Jazz" program the other night. When Nelson stated, "Emotion is the basis of all jazz," Mr. Rachlin interrupted, "Of all music, if you please."

At one other point his comment on a jazz platter was this, "They play a lot of notes. What else shall I say?"

Overheard in the booths: "Honey, I've got a C average in English and that just can't be. I'm an A student!"

What's Inside

SPORTS

Yearlings meet TCU Pollwogs in Taylor today at 2 o'clock. Look on page 2.

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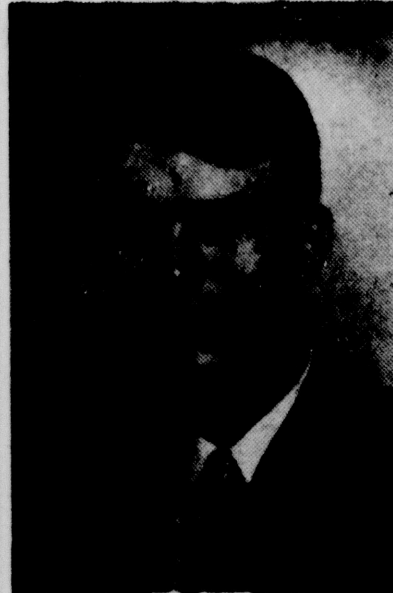
Interior Secretary Krug resigns. See page 3.

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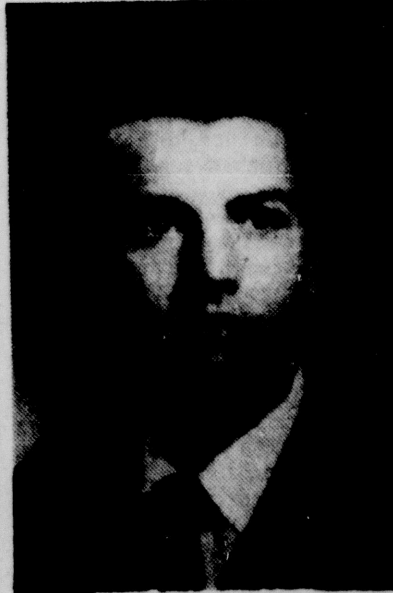
"Hasty Heart" opens Monday in Hogg. Story on page 6.



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Triple Duel Looms In Steer-Frog Clash UT Yearlings, TCU Polliwogs To Meet in Taylor Today at 2

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selected as game co-captains, but Pyle will not be able to play. He is still sidelined with a knee injury received in the SMU game.

End Ray Stone will also definitely be out of action.

The Horned Frogs will go all out to defeat the Steers Saturday, since they have not beaten the

Longhorns on Memorial Field since that fateful day in November, 1941, when Layden, Crain, and Company went down to defeat, 14-7.

Although the men who quote the odds have made Texas a definite favorite, the two starting lines are even-steven. They average 208 pounds.

Guest Experts

'One Week's Rest No Help for Frogs'

Undaunted by Coach Dutch Meyer's personal scouting of Texas last week, and the fact that the TCU Horned Frogs had their annual rest prior to meeting the Longhorns, the ten student

	TEXAS	TCU
Evert Ryland, psychology, Alexandria, La.	28	14
Bobbie Myers, interior decorating, Bryan	21	7
Carl Uhlig, education, Austin	20	6
James McKee, civil engineering, Ft. Worth	21	7
Martha Jordan, zoology, Austin	27	0
Dick Minns, advertising, Houston	28	7
John Lynch, electrical engineering, Ft. Worth	20	0
Newton Schwartz, pre-law, Houston	19	0
Bud McNeill, petroleum engineering, Shreveport	26	13
Bob Seaman, Texan Sports Editor	34	13

SMU-Arkansas Heads Conference Schedule

While Texas is battling TCU Saturday to keep its mathematical chances for a Southwest Conference championship alive, the Conference leaders, the Rice Owls, take on lowly A&M, which surprised the SMU Mustangs last week with a 27-7 tie.

The Mustangs further endanger their chances when they meet the Arkansas Razorbacks at Dallas. Fullback Leon (Muscles) Campbell is expected to be back in the lineup for the Hogs.

And the Baylor Bears entertain Wyoming, which massacred Colorado State, 103-0, last week.

The chief intersectional tid-bit is the Notre Dame-North Carolina game in New York. Others of interest are Michigan State-Oregon State, West Virginia-Texas Western, Northwestern-Colgate, Tulsa-San Francisco, and Pittsburgh-Minnesota.

In the Midwest all eyes will be on the Ohio State-Illinois game. An Ohio State defeat would fur-

ther muddy the Rose Bowl picture.

Oklahoma, third best in the nation, meets Missouri in a game that will probably decide the Big Seven championship.

In the East, Dartmouth blocks the path of undefeated Cornell. Princeton meets Yale, Army plays Pennsylvania, Temple battles Penn State, and Harvard tackles Brown.

Down South, Vanderbilt vs. Tulane and LSU vs. Mississippi State are the best games of the week.

Way out West, California marches on against Oregon, New Mexico fights Colorado, St. Mary's meets Santa Clara, UCLA tangles with Washington, and Stanford takes on Idaho.

Wica Wins Title In Girl's Football

By JEAN LIPSCOMB

Wica defeated Gamma Phi Beta, 12-8, Thursday in a seesawing offensive game to win the White Bracket touch football title.

For three of Wica's best players, the final game of the two-year-old tourney was practically a replay of last year's Orange Bracket game. Joann Cooley, Mickey Little, and Speedy Jones were flying 1 colors last year when they were also on the winning side against almost the same GPB team.

On an adjoining field, Alpha Delta Pi eked out two first downs to one for the Alpha Epsilon Phi's in a scoreless draw and the White Bracket consolation crown.

GPB took a two-point lead in the first quarter when a Wica ball carrier was caught behind her goal. In the second quarter, Joann Cooley paced her team goalward with passes, then scored on a quarterback sneak. Wica led at the half, 6-2.

Doc Alexander, GPB's perennial triple-threat fullback, passed her team within scoring distance and then lugged the ball over herself on a right end sweep to go ahead, 8-6.

Throughout the game Lois Mecham's running interference for Alexander and Dorothy Shiner's pass snagging strengthened the GPB offense.

Cooley scored her second, and the winning, touchdown when she literally hopped over the goal line late in the fourth period. Alexander had stopped her twice before in a great but not-good-enough defensive stand.

The ADPI II-DPhiE scoreless game was primarily defensive. For the winners Gay Zedler slung passes while Rusty Ray "blocked." Lenore Levinson, DPhiE, passed to Judy Wyl for several good gains. Julia Orynski turned in some good defensive play for the losers.

Dreadnought in the Frog front wall is co-captain and left tackle Don Narrell, a petite 245-pounder, while 235-pound left guard Bud McFadin anchors the Texas line.

Eck Curtis, Texas backfield coach, who scouted the Frogs when they played Mississippi and Baylor, thinks the Texas pass defenders are in for a bad time Saturday.

"Berry is a better passer this year than last and he has more good receivers catching his home run blows," Curtis pointed out.

Curtis knows whereof he speaks. The Frogs have gained 64 per cent of their yardage through the air and possess the second, fifth, and tenth best pass receivers in the Conference in Bailey, George Boal, and Jack Archer.

Working with Berry in the Christian backfield will probably be Archer at left half, Jimmy Hickey, who shares the punting duties with sophomore Dan Wilde, at right half, and 220-pound John Morton from Compton, Calif., at fullback.

Joining Narrell in the line will probably be Bailey and Boal at ends, Harold Kilman at left guard, Roger McAuley at right tackle, and Max Eubank at center.

Coach Blair Cherry's starting line will include one man who will break into the starting lineup or the first time — sophomore right end John Allred who will spell Paul Williams.

Williams is still slowed down by a bruised hip he received in the SMU game at Dallas.

Opposite Allred will be Procter. Probable starting tackles are Gene Vykukal on the left side and Ken (Jug) Jackson on the right. Filling out the line will be McFadin at left guard, Errol Fry at right guard, and Dick Rowan at center.

Assisting Passing Paul Campbell and co-captain Clay in the opening Longhorn backfield will be Byron Townsend at left half and Ray Borneman at fullback.

Borneman hit his 1948 stride against the Bears and will be in top shape for the TCU game.

Rice's Rote Sets Passing Record

Based on the Associated Press

Tobin Rote of Rice has been credited with an all-time record for passing without an interception in college football, according to NCAA statistics this week.

Rote has thrown 85 passes this year without an interception to break the record of 70 set in 1946 by Al Johnson of Hardin-Simmons.

The statistics also show these rankings of Conference teams and players:

Total offense—Lindy Berry, TCU, fifth. Passing (number completed)—Adrian Burk, Baylor, fourth; Berry, TCU, fifth; Paul Campbell, Texas, 10th. Pass receiving (number caught)—Ben Procter, Texas, sixth; J. D. Ison, Baylor, seventh; Morris Bailey, TCU, ninth. Offense—Rice, 12th. Passing—TCU, second; Texas, sixth; Rice, 12th. Punting—SMU, seventh. Defense—Baylor, sixth; Texas, ninth; Pass defense—Texas, seventh. Punt returns—TCU, fourth. Kickoff returns—Rice, seventh.

Yale Swim Coach Collapses

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Robert J. H. Kiphuth, veteran coach of the United States men's Olympic swimming team and Yale's athletic director, collapsed in the Payne Whitney Gymnasium Thursday afternoon.

He was taken to the New Haven Hospital.

By LEE CRUSE

Texan Sports Staff

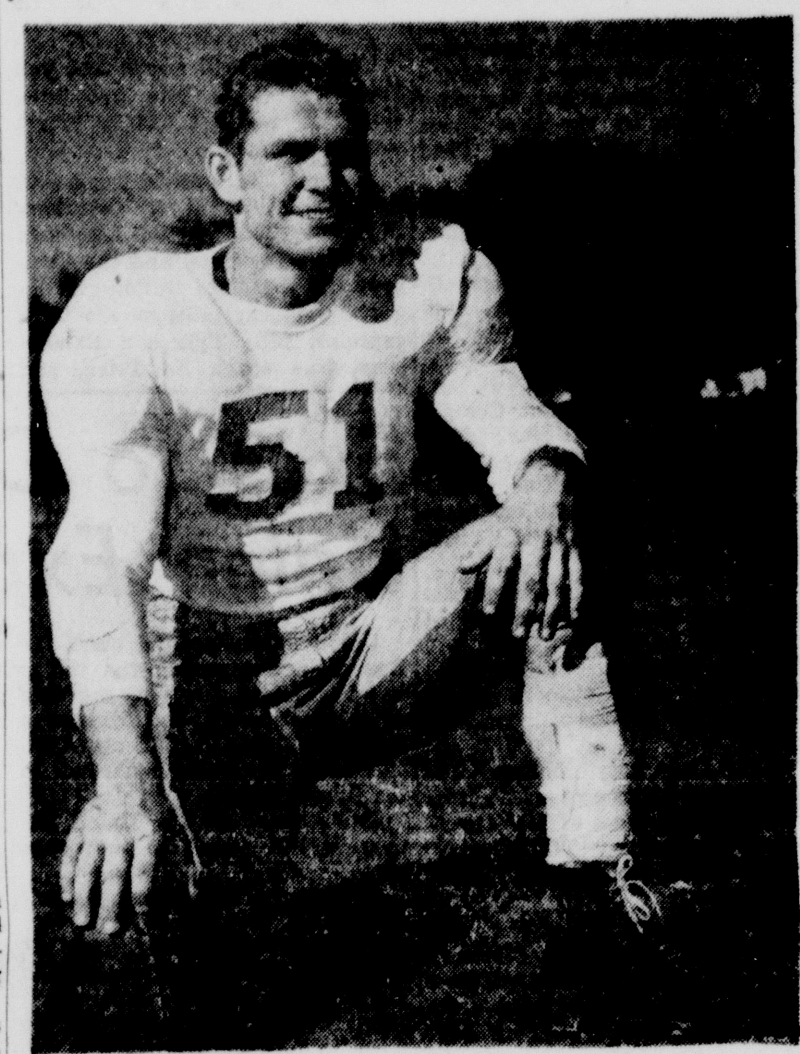
TCU's undefeated Polliwogs and the once-beaten Texas Yearlings clash in Taylor Friday at 2 o'clock in a game that will probably decide the unofficial Southwest Conference freshman football championship.

Students will be admitted to the game by presenting their blanket tax and paying 50 cents. A special section has been reserved for Texas students. Regular admission is \$1.50.

Texas Co-captain and center Bill McDonald of Orange will miss the game because of a fractured wrist. Hugh Reeder will probably start.

Jack Barton, first string right end, will probably share duty at center with Reeder. Elmo Mays, who starred in the Baylor Cub game, will replace Barton at the wing slot on offense. McOdell will understudy Barton as a defensive end.

Barton was an outstanding center at Denton High school last year.



BILL McDONALD

Maroons Tackle Kerrville Tonight

A capacity crowd is expected at House Park Friday night at 8 o'clock when the favored Austin Maroons meet the unpredictable Kerrville Tivy High Antlers. The Maroons will put on a final show for the homefolks in the form of a new passing attack in which Herbie Hargis, Austin end, will play a vital part.

The Antler's offensive power stems from the running of Donnie Smith, 176-pound fullback, and a passing attack led by quarterback Charles Arnecke.

Johnny Salyer and John Cavi-geer, who is fourth in district ground gaining, will probably do most of the running for the Maroons.

There were approximately 280 reserved seat tickets left Thursday

A better showing against common opponents, Baylor and Rice, and apparent better physical condition make the Yearlings slight favorites. Texas swamped the Polliwogs, 33-9, last year.

Texas opened its season with a 33-20 victory over the Rice Blue Bolts, then lost 12-13 to SMU. Last week the Yearlings downed the Baylor Cubs, 25-6.

TCU, the only undefeated, untied freshman team in the Southwest Conference, beat Baylor 13-7, Texas A&M Fish, 21-19, and Rice, 26-12.

Two Polliwog ends and a tackle are nursing injuries from the Blue Bolt game last week. Bobby Blair, Wayne Martin, and tackle Jack Temple are expected to see only limited service. Temple played with Texas's T. Jones at Childress last year.

Jones has completed 19 of 36 passes in three games for 236 yards and has gained 62 on the ground to give him a total offensive gain of 289 yards in 35 plays.

Malvin Fowler of Van sparks

the TCU attack which has averaged 5.4 yards per offensive play this season. Fowler has averaged 6.3 yards on 59 running plays and has completed 10 of 19 passes for 102 yards and two touchdowns.

Robert S. Now, an Arlington Heights product, has connected on 9 of 27 for 129 yards.

Texas's Gib Dawson has lugged the leather 45 times for an average of 5.5 yards per carry. Tom Stohlhandske ranks next as an offensive threat. The Baytown all-state fullback has gained 235 yards in 53 carries. He leads the Yearling scoring with four touchdowns.

Co-captain Bobby Honeycutt, one of the best blockers on the Yearling squad, rounds out the starting backfield.

Bill Georges and Mays will probably start at ends for the Yearlings with Charles Genthner and

Charles Taylor at tackles. Danny O'Reagan and Bill Harris will start at guards and Reeder at center.

The TCU backfield will probably start Fowler at quarterback, Ray Cathey and John Harville at the halves and Charles Davis at

fullback.

Charles Rogers and Teddy Vaught get the nod at ends with Charles Wrenn and Marshall Harris at tackles. Starting guards will be David Pitzer and Herbert Parrett with Carlton McCormick playing center.

A&M Cross Country Team Host to Texas

The Texas cross country team lays its undefeated record on the line against the dangerous Texas Aggies Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in College Station.

The Texas thinclads have defeated North Texas State twice this year. The Aggies have also

beaten the Eagles and beaten them in a manner that may be significant.

Texas placed three men ahead of the nearest Eagle runner on both occasions. The Aggies however, placed five men ahead of the first North Texas runner.

An injury has hurt Texas's chances and only six men are going to make the trip. James Caruthers has a bad charley horse in his leg below the knee and will not see action.

Julian Herring, who placed second in the Conference meet last year, is top runner for the Aggies. The A&M team snapped the Texas cross country winning skein at sixteen last year.

Dick Brooks, captain, Walter Broemer, Don Sparks, Tom Rogers, Niel Caldwell and Lowell Hawkins will run for Texas.

The Southwest Conference cross country meet is in Austin this year and Baylor, Rice, A&M and Texas are probably the only teams which will field a full team. SMU, TCU and Arkansas will probably field individual entries.

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Rinky Dinks Win Dorm Title; Beat Brack Apts., 28-20

By JAMES RECH

Texan Sports Staff

The Class A division Dorm title went to the Rinky Dinks Thursday night as they came from behind in the second half to defeat Brackenridge Apartments, 28-20, in intramural football.

Also, six league titles and one divisional semifinal game were won in the Mica and Club divisions.

Brackenridge Apartments scored first when Robert Campbell connected with James Miller on a 10-yard pass.

They quickly made the score 14-0, when the Rinky Dinks passed from their own 20 on the next series of downs. The pass was complete, and the Rinky Dink receiver turned and attempted to lateral off, but Brackenridge's Christie Regas took the ball out of his hands.

In the excitement, Regas started for the wrong goal, but the yells of his teammates righted him, and he scored untouched. Dwan Kerig passed to Regas for the extra point.

On the last play of the first half, the Rinky Dinks blocked a pass, and Kal Segrist scooped the ball up just before it hit the ground and outran the Bracken-

ridge team to score after 60 yards.

The Rinky Dinks came to life in the second half. Brock passed 30 yards to Ed Burrows for a touchdown. Burrows passed to Don Clarke for the tying extra point.

With Brock passing again and again to Burrows, the Rinky Dinks scored. The conversion went Burrows to Brock, and the score was 21-14. Brackenridge was still in the game when Campbell tossed 20 yards to Regas for a touchdown, but the conversion failed.

The Rinky Dinks sewed up the game when Burrows passed 40 yards to Clarke in the end-zone. In a divisional semifinal game, Oak Grove routed the Bull Shipers, 32-6. Pacing the Oak Grove victory were Johnny Marsden, who passed for three touchdowns, and Roger Tolar, who passed for one and scored another on an intercepted pass.

Two conversions marked the difference as Pem Club scored a 14-12 victory over BSU to win the League J title in the Club division. E. J. Kietz passed 12 yards to George Walker for the first Pem. score, while T. D. Kietz

tossed to Harold Robbins for the last. Tip Murrell passed for both BSU scores, one on the first play of the game.

In a high scoring contest, Campus Guild beat Whitis Wildcats, 38-19, for the League E title. Herman Tucker was the whole Guild offense, passing for all six touchdowns.

In a "B" game, the Derby Dobbers defeated the Speedway Speedsters, 14-8, for the League 7 title. R. L. Minns passed to A. M. Brann and to Cecil Swan for both Dobber touchdowns.

The League 8 title went to HA Club which defeated Theleme Co. Op, 7-6, on the extra-point pass from L. Guerra to Juan Flores. Guerra passed to Rodrigo Gonzales for HA's six points, while Gerald Bahin connected with Dean Bowan for the Theleme score.

Pem Club's Class B team won the League 9 title by out-scoring the Air ROTC, 21-7. Homer Mayhall passed to Carol Snowden, to Ted Tate, and to Charles Robinson for the Pem scores.

Austin Club wrapped up the Class B League 10 title by beating Lutheran Student Association, 33-6.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY	
TOUCH FOOTBALL	
Class A Fraternity	
5:00—Kappa Sigma vs. SPE	
5:00—Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta	
Class A Mica	
6:45—Bull Shippers vs. Oak Grove	
Class A Club	
7:45—Calverton vs. Newman	
7:45—Winner of Pem and BSU vs. Czech	
Class B Fraternity	
7:45—DKE vs. Theta Xi	

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LEST WE FORGET
To the Editor:

On November 3, C. A. P. G. suggested that students from countries which were the allies of the United States in the last war should receive at least the same benefits—i.e. sponsored studies at the University—that are granted some representatives of America's erstwhile enemy nations. C. A. P. G. had obviously been forced to flee from his native Holland before the Germans, and has seen a good deal of the activities of Hitler's Luftwaffe against Britain. In spite of persecution he does not cry out for vengeance against the German youth of today.

This noble attitude was attacked by J. E. B. (November 8), who seems to be in favor of educating young Germans in the ways of this country. The latter idea is, indeed, fine and commendable.

In the matter of the comparison between war time and the post war period, however, J. E. B. expressed a few ideas that cannot go uncontradicted by one who has the questionable pleasure of comparing destruction in Europe.

As far as "cities leveled to the ground by enemy bombs" is concerned, the war was a two-sided proposition, and Coventry (whose complete destruction was twice claimed by German army bulletins) may serve as but one example of allied territory. But, throughout Europe today, is there a parallel to the little Czech village of Lidice, wantonly and yet coldbloodedly destroyed and its population annihilated as retaliation for the assassination of a tyrant; or the bombing of Rotterdam after its capitulation?

Are not "four different laws, four kinds of money, four kinds of environment" easier to bear than the law of the firing squad and the mass expropriation than an environment of gas chambers and smoke stacks of crematoriums reminiscent of the fate of more than six million civilians? And there is no word yet said about the ghetto of Warsaw and the rest of Eastern Europe.

Blind and cruel revenge would degrade the Western nations to the Nazi level. But let yesterday's sufferings of German-occupied Europe not be forgotten in today's pity for Germany. Let not the theoretical sense of "justice" be carried too far; for then in order to "contrast... ideas to those of other nationalities... (and) to profit greatly by such intermingling of ideas" (in the words of William H. Neinst, November 8), American universities would have the rather suicidal obligation to invite Russian Communist, German Nazis, and Italian Fascists to their campuses. Feel like doing it?

It might be better to be sensible; to forget old hatred, but not to forget old friendships with it. Give the German youth a chance but let it be second to the chance for those Europeans who were the losers for six long years of war.

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Six Top Students Tapped by Friars

(Continued from Page 1)

He is rush captain of Sigma Nu and a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, which he has served as chairman of the rush committee and sub-chairman of the Varsity Carnival Committee.

A representative on the Student Assembly from the College of Engineering, Logan served on the finance committee, the constitution revision committee, the Student Grievance Committee, and the Blanket Tax Appropriation Committee.

He is also a member of the Campus Chest Committee, the Student-Faculty Cabinet, and Cowboys.

Meador received a bachelor of arts degree in economics in January, 1949, and is working toward a master's degree in education. From San Antonio, he attended Sewanee and served three years in the Merchant Marine.

He is chairman of the International Council and was chairman of the Texas-Oklahoma Region of the International Commission in 1947.

One of the founders of the Campus Liberal Party, Meador served as its chairman in 1948, and was a delegate to the National Student Association Convention in 1947.

Secretary of Phi Delta Theta, he is also chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee and has served on that committee for three years. Student Assembly representative from arts and sciences in 1948, Meador founded the Pop Lecture series at Texas Union and was a Goodfellow in the 1949 Cactus. He is also a member of the San Antonio Club.

Selig, graduate industrial management student from Galveston, was student chairman of Religious Emphasis Week in 1948, solicitation chairman for the first Campus Chest Drive and regional president of the Southwest Region of Hillel Foundations in 1948.

A member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, he is also a member of Silver Spurs, Delta Sigma Pi, honorary speech fraternity, and the varsity debate squad.

He is also a member of the executive council of the Oratorical Association and is vice-president of the Alcaides.

Other Friar members still in school are John Fry, John Gambrell, Bill Herndon, Ellis Brown, Fred Niemann, Kendall Cochran, Meredith Long, Bill Holloway, Pat Boone, Barefoot Sanders, Bob Connor, and Jitter Nolan.

124 Belle Nominees Meet First Test

Judges fired questions concerning everything from politics to kigmites to 124 campus beauties who filed in from 9 o'clock Thursday morning to 10 o'clock Thursday night in the Bluebonnet Belle contest.

The Cactus staff will select sixty nominees to present at Round-Up. Of this number, eight will be as Bluebonnet Belles for the Cactus, Robert Waddell, editor stated.

Judges were Beth Osborne, associate editor of the Cactus; Mary Munnerlyn, student secretary; Dick Elam, Daily Texan Editor; and John McCurdy, secretary of Ex-Students' Association. Also Bill Yates, Ronnie Dugger, Mark Batterson, Barefoot Sanders, Earl Caldwell, Ty Cobb, Waddell and Dean Blunk.

CAMPUS TALENT NEEDED
To the Editor:

An article in Wednesday's Texan announced that Robert Waddell had hired, pending the approval of a contract, a commercial artist to do some art work for the 1950 Cactus.

Mr. Waddell's efforts to get the best talent for the Cactus is understandable and certainly desirable. However, I fail to see that his efforts have been directed in the right direction. What is wrong with the talent on Campus? It seems to me that his choice of artists is a direct reflection on the University Department of Art, and the students enrolled there.

I have never seen the work of Frederick Caropresi, the artist hired. It must be good for him to ask \$750 for it. However, regardless of how good it is, we have artists on the campus who would do the job for nothing—and probably do just as well.

Also, it seems that the Cactus, a student publication, should be done entirely by student talent if possible. I would much rather own a Cactus with work done by fellow students than one where work was done by professionals.

I think Mr. Waddell would do well to consider the Cactus, as the Texan and the Ranger is considered, a showcase and a training ground for student talent.

Bill Prince

Blind Ex-Student Wins State Senate Race

George Nokes of Corsicana, ex-student of the University, will succeed James E. Taylor as state senator from the Sixth District, following the special election held November 8.

James Sewell, blind senior law student, will take Nokes's seat as state representative from the Fifty-eighth District.

Sewell was blinded in the South Pacific while serving on the Carrier Hornet.

Official Notices

STUDENTS NOW REGISTERED IN THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AND IN RESIDENCE may preregister for the Second Semester, 1949-1950, with the following exceptions:

1. A student not eligible for admission to the Graduate School at the date of preregistration may NOT PREREGISTER in that division (he should register after obtaining his degree).
2. No transfers to the Law School or the College of Pharmacy are permitted at mid-year.

Those who preregister will receive a notice of fees and will be expected to pay such fees (have them in the Bursar's Office) not later than Saturday, January 21, 1950. Failure to pay fees by this date will cancel a student's preregistration but permit him to register anew on February 1. All fees paid in preregistration will be refunded if the student withdraws officially prior to February 1, 1950.

1. On November 14, 15, or 16 ONLY: At the University Co-op, the Texas Book Store, Hemphill's Book Store, or Herkman's, obtain official envelope containing preliminary forms and instructions for completing the FIRST STEP in preregistration. (A charge of 10 cents will be made to cover the average cost of processing and mailing.)

2. NOT LATER THAN 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 16:

Fill out these forms, enclose in the self-addressed envelope, DO NOT SEAL, and deposit on the campus at the time you execute the oath or affirmation required by House Bill 837, Fifty-First Legislature (as per the instructions). Your permit, other registration supplies, and further instructions will be mailed to you later.

Howard A. Calkins
Registration Supervisor

Beginning Monday, November 14, students living outside of the Daily Texan delivery zone may pick up copies of the Texan at J. B. 104, at the University Co-Op, and inside the entrance of the Main Engineering Building. After Friday, November 11, there will be no distributors of the Texan in front of the Union or the Engineering Building.

Kenneth Roberts,
Circulation Manager

Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. On fire
6. Girl's name
10. Salted
11. Prickly envelopes of fruits
12. Diminishes, as the moon
13. Hebrew prophet
14. High (mus.)
15. Vie with
17. Larva of eye
18. Threadworm
19. Half an em
20. City (Okla.)
22. Harvest
25. Word of unknown meaning in Psalms
27. The music sign: S: (pl.)
30. Pin for meat
32. Mutilate
33. Bone (anat.)
35. Marshy meadow
37. Cebine monkey
38. Slopped over
41. Scandinavian territorial division
42. Cash
43. People of Denmark
45. Related
46. Bands worn at the waist
47. Tidy
48. Ascend

DOWN

1. A gastropod mollusk
2. Fancy goldfish
3. Frozen water
4. Flowers
5. Printer's measure
6. Ancient Greek coin
7. Goddess of the moon
8. Rasp
9. Color of ashes
12. Skin marks
13. Mint-flavored alcoholic drink
16. Disfigure
21. Dip slightly into water
23. Fortify
24. In Europe, small farmers
26. Abounding in hills
28. People of Siam
29. Sends forth
31. Cone of earth (golf)
33. Founder of Ottoman empire
34. Talked
36. Viper
39. Fresh-water porpoise
40. Penitential season
44. Fourth caliph
46. Barium (sym.)

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

32 Girls Remain In Follies 'Most'

Only 5 Will Reach Mica's Semi-finals

Flashlights and male judges' eyes popped Thursday afternoon as more than 100 freshman lovelies in bathing suits sauntered through the International Room of Texas Union. The event was the preliminary judging in the Mica Forty Acres Follies Freshman Beauty Contest.

Thirty contestants will return to the International Room at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon to take part in the semifinals, when the field will be narrowed to five. The winner will be selected from the top five in time for the opening of the Follies November 18, Jack W. Lee, contest director, said.

Judges rated the girls in degrees from 1-6 in such factors as facial features, figure, posture, and over-all impression.

This is the second freshman beauty contest. The first was in 1948 when Mary Esther Haskell was chosen as the most beautiful freshman. Introduction of the winner is to be a high point in the Follies.

The Follies will be given on the evenings of November 18 and 19, with a matinee performance on the second day.

Girls selected for the semi-finals were: Julia Brower, Charlotte Carlisle, Margie Clinger, Nancy Couvillion, Shalmie Ducerson, Janis Dechman, Mary Ann Edwards, Dell R. Fife, Elaine Foster, Carolyn Grissom, Joanne Hamilton, Margaret Hargrove, Patsy Ann Holcomb, Nancy Hudspeth, Barbara J. Kendall, Frederick Kramp, Janet Lee, June Lynch, Sue McCarty, June McCarthy, Lillie Mae Marik, Maurine Mitchell, Gina Nichols, Mary Rogstad, Patricia Sandlin, Dorothy Schaeffer, Patricia Torn, Deanie Windsor, Ruth Joan White, Mary M. Wiley, Jo Ann Woodham, and Billie Marie Wrye.

Geological Society Meets

EL PASO, Nov. 10 (P)—Members of the Geological Society of America were told Thursday that a million barrels of oil are produced in the West Texas area—and the area is capable of larger output.

Host to the meeting is the West Texas Geological Society.

Pharmacy Bids Due

Applications for professional pharmacy studies must be made now for formal acceptance next September, Dean H. M. Burlage has advised.

If the number of applicants exceeds the number for which facilities are available, students will be chosen on the basis of previous scholastic record, he said.

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School Centralization Opposed by Educator

Dr. Paul Mort, nationally-known professor of education at Columbia Teacher's College, views with great alarm the tendency toward centralized control of education in public schools.

Dr. Mort, brought to the campus Thursday as educational administration consultant, spoke to education graduate students, education faculty, and public school personnel at an open meeting.

Combating a tendency toward centralization, Dr. Mort thinks that for a good education, the school must be community property.

Decentralization of the local school from the hands of three or four people is Dr. Mort's objective.

One of the outstanding authorities on educational problems, Dr. Mort, favors the Gilmer-Aikin provision that all powers not directly given to the state belong to the local educational system.

Dr. Mort emphasized the importance of arousing local interest in the public school system.

His present research is an attempt to locate the most prominent factors in American education. He is carrying on this survey by an examination of sixty schools.

Dr. Mort spoke to the graduate students on "Promising Areas for Research in Education Administration" Thursday morning in Texas Union. He made three other addresses on different aspects of educational administration and spoke at an open meeting of Phi Delta Kappa Thursday evening.

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Orange Jackets to Initiate

Twenty-two sophomore and junior girls who were tapped for Orange Jackets Wednesday will be initiated at the first Orange Jacket reunion banquet Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the Georgian Tea Room.

Guests will be received at a coffee Saturday morning by Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Dean of Women; Mrs. Ann Allison and Miss Louise Texiera.

Sixty-five members and alumnae are expected at the banquet from

Presbyterian Golden Jubilee Begins Tonight

"Fifty Years by the Forty Acres" will be the theme of the Golden Jubilee celebration at the University Presbyterian Church. Dr. Kenneth Reeves of Louisville will speak to University faculty members of Presbyterian preference at the opening dinner in the Texas Union English Room at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening.

Dr. Reeves is one of four national leaders coming to the University for the three-day celebration of the beginning of Presbyterian Church, U.S. student work in state-supported colleges.

Dr. Wade Boggs, ex-student, will be principal speaker at the Saturday evening program at 7:30 o'clock.

Colonel Francis P. Miller, for twelve years executive secretary of the World Student Christian Fellowship, and recent candidate for governor of Virginia, will speak at Sunday morning church services at 9 and 11 o'clock on "The Role of the Christian in Tomorrow's World."

The Rev. Harry Goodykoontz of Louisville, national director of student work, will speak to student assemblies Sunday morning and evening.

One of the first Sunday School classes for students was taught by Dr. D. A. Penick, professor of Classical languages and tennis coach.

Church to Fete TCU Students

The Disciple Student Fellowship at the University Christian Church has planned a reception and Mexican supper for the Meliorist Club of the University Christian Church at TCU. Tables have been reserved for the Tommy Dorsey dance.

An Armistice Day theme will be used by the Newman Hall girls in a social program and dance Friday night from 8 to 12 o'clock at the hall.

Arline Goldman and Libby McKnight are in charge of arrangements. Entertainment includes piano selections by Charlene Stavinoha, and tap numbers by Jean and Dottie Freytag, Anita Lanning, Barbara O'Brien, and Libby McKnight.

Rusk Literary Society has postponed indefinitely the banquet which was planned for Friday night, Jimmy Castledine has announced.

Lutheran Student Association members will do-si-do Friday night at a square dance at the Women's Gym at 7:30 o'clock. Beginners are invited.

Prof on Advisory Committee

Three University professors will serve on the advisory committee of the proposed Mental Hygiene Clinic for children, to be set up by the recently-formed Austin Community Guidance Center. The committee includes Dr. Herschel T. Manuel, Dr. Glen V. Ramsey, and Dr. Robert L. Sutherland.

Association of Team Sports, newly organized recreation group for women staff members, graduates, and students, will play touch football again at the Women's Intramural Field at 5 o'clock Friday.

Volleyball and group games will be played by Texas Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship members and guests at a fun night Saturday.

The Salvation Army Youth Center at 1000 Holly will be open to the group. Members may meet in front of Texas Union at 7 o'clock or go directly to the center.

Drill Team To Present Sponsor

The Buccaneers, navy precision drill team, will present their sweetheart and sponsor Saturday between halves of the TCU game. She is petite Ruth Hancock, 19-year-old junior art student from Plainview.

The five-foot four-inch, blue-eyed blonde is a Delta Gamma pledge. She is a member of the Panhandle Club, Hockaday Club, and the Art Students Association.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
 7:45-9 — Alpha Phi, open house for Delta Kappa Epsilon.
 7:45-9 — Lambda Chi Alpha, open house for Alpha Gamma Delta.
 7:45-9 — Alpha Tau Omega, open house for Pi Beta Phi.
 8:10-45 — Texas Union, pep rally dance.

8:12 — Newman Hall, Armistice Day social.
 8:12 — Phi Delta Phi, dance, Austin Hotel.
 8:12 — Delta Chi Pledge Class, informal dance.
 8:12 — Zeta Tau Alpha, informal dance, Phi Gam Lake Club.
 8:30-12 — Sigma Nu, barn dance for Delta Delta Delta.
 8:30-12 — Alpha Epsilon Phi, barn dance for pledges.
Saturday
 5-7 — Delta Tau Delta, buffet dinner.
 5-7 — Phi Delta Theta, buffet dinner.
 5:30-8:30 — Phi Gamma Delta, open house.
 6-10 — Sheffall's Sunday School Class, picnic.
 8-12 — Delta Sigma Phi, closed house.
 8-12 — Beta Theta Pi, barn dance, Texas Union.
 8:30-12 — All University Dance, Gregory Gym.
 8:30-12 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon, informal dance.
 9-12 — Sigma Delta Tau, formal dance, Driskill Hotel.

Sunday
 9:30-11 a.m. — Sigma Phi Epsilon, breakfast for Zeta Tau Alpha, Tower.
 2-5 — Sigma Alpha Mu, dessert party for Alpha Epsilon Phi.
 4-6 — AWA-Alpha Alpha Gamma tea, 602 Harthan.
 6-10:30 — Newman Club, Marsh-mallow party, Newman Club Annex.
 8-10:30 — Laredo Club, open house for new members, Balagria Residence.

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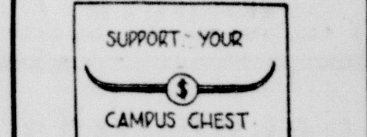
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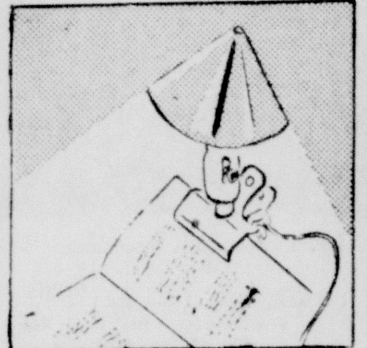
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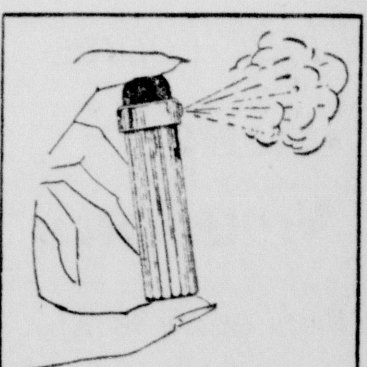


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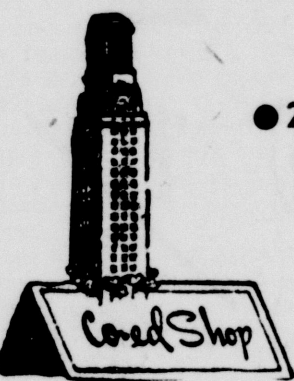
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By BITTY BUTTREY

History is being made with the new, versatile nylon fabrics. Any fabric can be imitated by the wonder cloth. A complete nylon wardrobe is the goal of many fashion experts.

Everything from hats to sweaters can be made from the fabric. Nylon net, wool, wool jersey, crepe, and silk are a few of the many adaptations of the wrinkle-resistant cloth.

Nylon has the wonderful qualities of wearing longer, of being able to imitate fragile fabrics without losing any of its strength, and of washing and drying easily. A nylon velvet evening dress washes as nicely as a nylon jersey slip.



As shorter skirts and revealing shoes focus more attention to feet and legs, hose are becoming very sheer and filmy. Some of the new nylon hose have no feet reinforcements at all, giving an enticingly feminine appearance.

AUTUMN ASSERTED ITSELF BOLDLY THIS WEEK, as rustling leaves covered lawns, skipped across streets, and slapped lightly against students. Austin hills proudly display patches of red and yellow leaves which stand out against the stubborn evergreens.

This weather causes some students to wish they could curl up and sleep for a couple of weeks, while others say it makes them want to dance and sing. These energetic ones will have their wishes granted Saturday when Texas meets TCU in the next-to-last conference game and Tommy Dorsey makes with the sweet trombone in Gregory Saturday night.

After handing Baylor its first defeat of the season and knocking the Bears from their place in the AP Big Ten, the Longhorns are strong favorites in Saturday's game.

Herby Herbsleb, junior journalism major from San Antonio predicts the final score will be 27-6, in our favor of course.

Jo Ann Standerfer is sure we'll beat them "by at least three touchdowns." Jo Ann is a freshman advertising major from the Canal Zone.

Pat Pietravalle, Buttreys' model of the week, is a junior from Houston. She is majoring in French and minoring in Spanish.

"I don't know just what the score will be, but I'm sure we'll stomp TCU Saturday," she declared. "I'm looking forward to Tommy Dorsey too, because I'm very interested in music."

Tommy West, student attorney general, threw the courtroom into a mild panic during the Betty Braden controversy by declaring, "There she sat—on her remedy."

A tragic scene in a Drag movie—with the wounded hero slowly dying in the arms of the sobbing heroine—was given a realistic twist when the usher strode up and down the aisle "Calling Dr. Snowden."

Bill Faubion suggests that French be classified in a different way. He complains he was tricked when he signed up for the course.

"The catalogue said French was a romance language. I've been taking it for two months now, and I haven't learned a single romantic word yet," he sighs.

Touch football games were livened up this week by some Sigma Phi Epsilon yells. They urged their team on to victory with "Yea fuschia, yea chartruese, Come on Sig Eps. We're with youse!"



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Davis to Speak On Rubens Friday

Third Art Lecture
In Public Library

"Rubens, Painter of Kings" will be the subject of a talk by Marian B. Davis, assistant professor of art, Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Austin Public Library. The lecture is third in a series on "Great Masters," sponsored by Texas Fine Arts Association and the Art Students' Association.

Rubens, a contemporary of Rembrandt and Velasquez, is known as the most important exponent of baroque painting, Dr. Davis said. A painter of large-scale works, Rubens decorated the banquet hall of Whitehall in London. He was an outstanding diplomat who helped to arrange a peace between Spain and England.

Admission tickets will be available at the door. Student tickets are 30 cents.

'Island' Tryouts Tomorrow
Tryouts for "Two on an Island," Curtain Club production, will begin at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Hogg Auditorium. Mrs. June Moll will direct the cast of fifty students.

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TD Plays Requests For Dance Tomorrow

Students who hear Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra Saturday night in Gregory Gym will have an opportunity to request their favorite TD tunes—thanks to the Campus Chest.

Chest co-chairman Freda Baum said Thursday that Dorsey has consented to give an hour of the dance for request numbers in return for a donation. The time for the request period will be from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

But whether a person requests

'Hasty Heart' In Hogg Monday

The Theater Guild's production of "The Hasty Heart" will be presented Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in Hogg Auditorium.

John Patrick's three-act serio-comedy was judged one of Broadway's ten best productions several seasons ago, and now the Theater Guild, in an effort to carry "live drama" to smaller communities, is making an extended tour with the play.

Art Faculty Members Exhibit Prize Works

Texas General Exhibition award winners of the University art faculty William Lester, assistant professor; Kelly Fearing, instructor; Ralph White Jr., assistant professor; Charles Umlauf, assistant professor; and Everett Spruce, art department chairman and associate professor, have drawings on exhibition in the Men's Lounge of the Texas Union.

The drawings will be exhibited from 10 to 5 o'clock weekdays and 10 to 1 o'clock Saturdays through November 30 as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

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Appearing here will be the national company starring Judith Evelyn, and with Ralph Meeker, Jim Nolan, and Jorja Curtright from Amarillo heading the supporting cast.

The play will be brought here by Irene M. Selznick and will be directed by Elia Kazan.

Tickets on the mezzanine floor are \$4.55 each. Balcony seats are \$3.90, and \$3.25, and \$2.60.

Caruso Recordings On Union Program

The Caruso Hour, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock will be the first record program sponsored by the Texas Union Music Committee this season. The program will include Joe Mione's collection of original Caruso recordings made in 1903 and 1904.

The records will be played in Texas Union 301. Selections will include many of Caruso's famous operatic renditions and popular Italian lyrics of his day.

Mrs. Eugenie Howard, director of Texas Union, said if sufficient interest is shown, it may be possible to plan a weekly record program where devotees of music from classics to jazz, could gather to listen and discuss their favorites.

'The Critic' Sold Out Friday and Saturday

The Department of Drama production of "The Critic" is a sell-out for Friday and Saturday nights. The show will continue in X Hall Theater through Wednesday.

A few seats are available Monday and more are unsold for Tuesday and Wednesday.

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