

Britain Advances, But Little Man Loses, Says Woolrich

Britain has made real gains in expanding power facilities, providing scholarships which put a premium on gray matter instead of wealth and industrial research since the Labor government came to power.

However, white collar workers, small merchants, and small industrialists are being driven to the wall.

These were the conclusions of Dean W. R. Woolrich of the College of Engineering in an address to the Campus League of Women Voters Monday afternoon.

Dean Woolrich, who was chief scientific officer of the American Embassy during the past year cited three fields of statesmanship in which England is ahead of the United States.

A parliamentary and scientific committee has been created composed of one hundred members of both houses of Parliament and representing all political parties which meets once a month with the fifty best men in scientific fields, Dean Woolrich explained.

A second advance in co-ordination of research in government has been achieved by making the Lord President of the Privy Council, an ancient officer formerly responsible for the people's interests before the king, the co-ordinator of research. As a result, his job has become so important that he is called the "deputy prime minister" in the press.

The British government is also amazingly liberal in making available research and government information to foreign study groups officially representing their home

governments and having received security clearance in Britain, Dean Woolrich said.

Government partnership in private corporations has produced very questionable financial operations under government protection, said Woolrich.

In British industry, Woolrich found Britain ahead of America in at least three fields.

1. The continuation school program provides a very complete general apprenticeship program for all industry.

2. The railway and subway passenger service in Britain is superior to ours although it is more expensive. Third class fares are five cents per mile.

3. Courtesy on the highway is general and is reinforced by automobile associations which provide all kinds of travel services for members.

British industry is behind in the United States in one important aspect, Woolrich declared.

Excess executive personnel and refusal to junk antiquated machinery make overhead costs too high. Only by streamlining and modernizing can Britain hope to maintain her high wage scales and still compete with mechanized competitors abroad, Woolrich declared.

The British Labor government has rushed its nationalization program too fast for maximum efficiency, Woolrich said.

she enlisted as a staff member of a labor research bureau and devoted herself to the formulation of plans for social reconstruction.

Many of these plans have since been incorporated in the legal and economic structure of the country.

Sir Stafford Cripps, British chancellor of the exchequer, has recently written, "Mrs. Margaret Cole is one of the best authorities in this country on the history of the Labor party and of the Fabian Society. I can imagine no one better equipped in lecture to speak on such matters."

In 1916, convinced of the need for constructive social changes,

Margaret Cole, British author, lecturer, and honorary secretary of the Fabian Society, will evaluate socialism in England in a speech in the Main Lounge of Texas Union Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Cole, wife of G. D. H. Cole, Labor leader in England's Parliament, has written books in the field of economics and human relations and has collaborated with her husband to write several political books.

The British government is also amazingly liberal in making available research and government information to foreign study groups officially representing their home

governments and having received security clearance in Britain, Dean Woolrich said.

Government partnership in private corporations has produced very questionable financial operations under government protection, said Woolrich.

In British industry, Woolrich found Britain ahead of America in at least three fields.

1. The continuation school program provides a very complete general apprenticeship program for all industry.

2. The railway and subway passenger service in Britain is superior to ours although it is more expensive. Third class fares are five cents per mile.

3. Courtesy on the highway is general and is reinforced by automobile associations which provide all kinds of travel services for members.

British industry is behind in the United States in one important aspect, Woolrich declared.

Excess executive personnel and refusal to junk antiquated machinery make overhead costs too high. Only by streamlining and modernizing can Britain hope to maintain her high wage scales and still compete with mechanized competitors abroad, Woolrich declared.

The British Labor government has rushed its nationalization program too fast for maximum efficiency, Woolrich said.

she enlisted as a staff member of a labor research bureau and devoted herself to the formulation of plans for social reconstruction.

Many of these plans have since been incorporated in the legal and economic structure of the country.

Sir Stafford Cripps, British chancellor of the exchequer, has recently written, "Mrs. Margaret Cole is one of the best authorities in this country on the history of the Labor party and of the Fabian Society. I can imagine no one better equipped in lecture to speak on such matters."

In 1916, convinced of the need for constructive social changes,

Margaret Cole, British author, lecturer, and honorary secretary of the Fabian Society, will evaluate socialism in England in a speech in the Main Lounge of Texas Union Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Cole, wife of G. D. H. Cole, Labor leader in England's Parliament, has written books in the field of economics and human relations and has collaborated with her husband to write several political books.

The British government is also amazingly liberal in making available research and government information to foreign study groups officially representing their home

governments and having received security clearance in Britain, Dean Woolrich said.

Government partnership in private corporations has produced very questionable financial operations under government protection, said Woolrich.

In British industry, Woolrich found Britain ahead of America in at least three fields.

Two Aggies Burned in Effort To Ignite Rally Woodpile

By WARREN BURKETT

Two Aggie corpsmen were in the A&M hospital Monday with second and third degree burns following an abortive attempt to burn the Texas woodpile Sunday afternoon.

Monday night the fraternities doubled the guard around Freshman Field after hearing a rumor that the cadets would stage a raid before midnight.

A Side Show Since '94

Turkeytime Tricks Not New

By BILL BRIDGES

Longhorn and Aggie fans have been at odds every Thanksgiving day since 1894. Past Turkey Day games have featured pre-and post-game pranks as well as the football game.

Officially, it has been on the gridiron. Unofficially, the rivalry between the two schools, higher at this time of year, has been displayed in other forms.

Back in 1908 and 1909, ardent

student bodies would battle it out after the game. Fights would start over anything, but usually over a torn-down sign representing one of the teams.

It was not until 1911 that the Aggies got really nasty. The game was played in Houston that year as an attraction for the No-Tsu-Oh carnival.

Throughout the playing period Aggie supporters threw lemons at UT rooters. After the game, the Cadets formed in platoons, chased Texas fans through the city, and delighted in capturing colors and football pennants.

As a result, the great game was discontinued for three years. After the cooling-off period, the battles were relatively calm, but the Aggies were up to old tricks

in 1917 when they branded the Longhorn mascot, Bevo I, with an old football score.

Supporters of both schools confined their depression antics to painting their opponent's water tower and gymnasium sides.

By 1938, however, paint was more plentiful, and the Aggies went about the Forty Acres painting "Beat Texas" and "Aggie" until they were caught. The boys removed their paint with gasoline.

Four years later, the boys from College Station managed to set fire to the pile of inflammables prepared for the Texas bonfire.

The war produced another lull in activities, but in 1946 the Aggies opened up again. Oddly enough, on the same day, a peace delegation from their own school

was visiting the University exploring vandalism.

All told, the '46 Aggies painted, in one color or another, Littlefield Fountain, the east wall of the press building, the west walls and windows of the Mechanical Engineering Building, the south side of the Petroleum Engineering Building, the sidewalks around the periphery, and the steps of Gregory Gymnasium.

These boys were also caught and forced to pay for their damage.

1948 found the Longhorns retaliating. Two UT boys took to the air in a light plane and attacked the Aggie bonfire material with homemade bombs. The same year saw Littlefield Fountain again smeared with "AMC."

For the past three days, trucks and trailers have been kept on the go until around 3 o'clock in the morning and later hauling wood to the organizational piles.

Dorm A residents said Monday night they were a little put out over the process, but had no intention of burning the wood before the pep rally Tuesday night.

One resident offered, the other boys willing, to donate all of Dorm A to the fire.

Several Dorm A boys complained that on their way across Freshman Field Monday night, they were challenged, told to leave, and received a club-carrying escort across the field.

As a whole, the scene of the wood stacking looked like a battlefield encampment. Watchfires, manned by Lambda Chi Alpha members and pledges carrying cedar clubs, were scattered around the woodpiles. Two barrels had been placed across the only car entrance to the field.

Under the command of Ralph Moreland, guards Phil Schulze and See ATTEMPT, Page 8

Daily Texan Wins Reporting Award

The Texan placed first Saturday in Sigma Delta Chi's general newspapering contest for college newspapers.

The award was made as the honorary journalism fraternity closed its national convention in Dallas with a wind-up banquet.

The Texan's winning entry was made up of four news stories, written last year by Warren Burkett, Mark Patterson, Sarah Laschinger, and Ray Greene. Patterson is now Texan associate editor, Burkett a Texan news editor, and Miss Laschinger and Greene are employed by the Dallas Morning News.

Burkett's story was written during the 1948 Campus Chest Drive when President T. S. Painter proved he "drinks when he's dry" by having a beer at Dinty Moore's—all for charity, of course, and to the chagrin of the local WCTU.

President Truman's visit to Austin was the occasion of Patterson's story. The President was lambasting the Republicans, ignoring spectator Lowell Thomas, and back-slapping Candidate Lyndon Johnson.

Miss Laschinger's contribution to the Texan entry was written when thirty-five placard-carrying Negroes went to see Assistant Registrar Max Fichtenbaum and Governor Jester about entering the University.

Greene, then Texan editor, wrote his story when the Legislature "busted" the budget and approved three medical schools for the University. Later the budget was saved when appropriation was made for only one school.

Forty Acres

By OLAN BREWER

Deanie Windsor, Ranger November Girl of the Month who has been selected as the University's most beautiful freshman, has had several questions about her preference for six-foot blond men. One student called her and said he was six feet exactly and blond.

"What are you going to do about it?" he asked.

She says she hasn't made up her mind yet.

You haven't ever proved If you're man or mouse Until you've wintered where Plumbing's outside the house.

This is what late hours and ten-cent coffee will do for you.

"Howard, let's cut class today," quizzed Joe after breakfast.

"Can't, Joe, I need the sleep too much," Howard yawned.

UT Bans 'Bustees' From Other Schools

A regulation to prevent UT from becoming a haven for students flunked out of other colleges was passed at a meeting of the Faculty Council Monday afternoon.

The rule states that a student who has failed in his work at another institution and is not entitled to continue there will not be admitted to the University. This rule was formerly in effect until the Faculty Council's revision of entrance requirements on July 16.

Also passed was a recommendation by the School of Law that credit not to exceed the equivalent of one year (twenty-eight semester hours), including credits earned in summer school, be

granted for work in other law schools. This rule provides that such credit in conditional and subject to cancellation if the student fails to maintain the minimum standard of work required by the University School of Law. Credit would not be given for transferred work in which a grade of less than "C" was given.

An amendment to the General Information Bulletin concerning law school admission requirements was passed.

The item concerns in-state transfers and is recommended only to make regulations conform with the University's practice.

Also approved was a change in the standard of work required in the College of Fine Arts.

Books for Filipinos Leave Thursday

Books for the Philippines, destined to leave Austin Tuesday, will be delayed until Thursday because the box cars were packed wrong, said Jack Steele, APO's general project director.

Approximately 75,000 books were collected by Monday afternoon, announced H. A. Dunn, custodian of the Main Building. "Books for the Philippines" is a personal campaign carried on by Mr. Dunn. He has collected books for China and the Philippines for more than three years.

Orange Jackets, APO, Mortar Board, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and Chinese students helped to pack the books in boxes. Each book is stamped "Merry Christmas to our Philippine friends from all the folks of Austin, Texas."

The books will be shipped in a Southern Pacific freight car Thursday to Oakland, Calif. The Philippine government pays the freight to there, and the U. S. Navy will transport the books from California to Manila free of charge.

With Knucks, That Is

Most Hated Get 'Tapped'

The Ten Most Hated Men filled their ranks by tapping four new members with brass knuckles and a sack of crushed-ice water Monday morning between midnight and 2 o'clock.

Ellis Brown, Dick Elam, Bob Wheeler and Hugh Meyer were unanimously blackballed into membership.

Pic Wagner, newly elected chairman of the Most Hated, said Monday, "We had difficulty in selecting only four. Although there are a great many more on the campus that merit membership, we feel that we got the most outstanding candidates."

Each of the four new members declared Monday that he was the "most" eligible for membership.

Brown said, "I have probably made less friends in a longer time and more enemies in a shorter time than any man on the campus."

Texan Editor Elam attributed his selection to his "amazing ability to tell people off."

Elam assured his election by "telling the Ten Most I'd never mention their organization in the Texan," he said.

Wheeler said he was elected because "my conduct during last spring's election." The clincher was an adverse performance at the first Fraternity clique meeting this year.

"I think I'm a swell fellow and a nice guy," Wheeler added.

Meyer characterized himself as "the most despicable character on the campus since 1936."

"Not only do the Ten Most Hated take a dim view of me; I take a dim view of them," Meyer said.

"My model is Westbrook Pegler. I have a great admiration for journalists, and he's what the young journalists are growing up to be like," he added.

The Ten Most Hated also announced they would ask George W. Armstrong Grant for a grant of \$50 million to wage war against the human race.

Mica Executive Council members Monday night adopted a resolution reprimanding Texan Editor Dick Elam for "gross mismanagement of the Daily Texan."

Jack Lee, ex-president of Mica authored the resolution and opened the discussion by saying that the errors concerning Mica and other organizations should be called to the attention of the Student Publications Board before there is a censured Texan.

Useless Tripp, executive councilman, told the group, "I took some Follies pictures to the Texan office and was promised that they would be run on Sunday, November 13. I checked with the Texan Saturday, November 12, and was told that the pictures would be run in the Sunday's Texan. When these pictures did not appear in Sunday Morning's Texan I contacted Mica, Page 8

ler. I have a great admiration for journalists, and he's what the young journalists are growing up to be like," he added.

The Ten Most Hated also announced they would ask George W. Armstrong Grant for a grant of \$50 million to wage war against the human race.

Mica Executive Council members Monday night adopted a resolution reprimanding Texan Editor Dick Elam for "gross mismanagement of the Daily Texan."

Jack Lee, ex-president of Mica authored the resolution and opened the discussion by saying that the errors concerning Mica and other organizations should be called to the attention of the Student Publications Board before there is a censured Texan.

Useless Tripp, executive councilman, told the group, "I took some Follies pictures to the Texan office and was promised that they would be run on Sunday, November 13. I checked with the Texan Saturday, November 12, and was told that the pictures would be run in the Sunday's Texan. When these pictures did not appear in Sunday Morning's Texan I contacted Mica, Page 8

Mica Council Slams Texan Editor Elam

By C. R. HORMACHEA

Mica Executive Council members Monday night adopted a resolution reprimanding Texan Editor Dick Elam for "gross mismanagement of the Daily Texan."

Jack Lee, ex-president of Mica authored the resolution and opened the discussion by saying that the errors concerning Mica and other organizations should be called to the attention of the Student Publications Board before there is a censured Texan.

Useless Tripp, executive councilman, told the group, "I took some Follies pictures to the Texan office and was promised that they would be run on Sunday, November 13. I checked with the Texan Saturday, November 12, and was told that the pictures would be run in the Sunday's Texan. When these pictures did not appear in Sunday Morning's Texan I contacted Mica, Page 8

Beat A&M Signs Must Be in by 5

Entries in the Beat-A&M sign contest must be registered by Tuesday at 5 o'clock, Jack Kenney, chairman of the annual Silver Spur contest, said Monday.

By 4 o'clock Monday, only seven signs had been officially registered with the Dean of Women's office, but Kenney said he knew of 15 or 20 organizations planning signs. Judging will begin at noon Wednesday and the winning sign will be announced by Wednesday night.

Signs may be put up at fraternities, sorority, eating place, or co-op. A cup will go to the organization submitting the best entry tearing down A&M or building up the Longhorns. Second and third place awards and two honorable mentions will be made.

Judges will be Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women; Dr. Carl Bredt, assistant dean of student life; and Bob Gordon of the veteran's advisory service. Judging will be on the basis of originality, cleverness, and humor.

These posters are not entries in the Silver Spur annual Beat-A&M poster contest, Ken Rice, ADS president, stated. They are the product of Alpha Delta Sigma's policy, established earlier in the season, of assisting in the promotion of school spirit.

The Texas-A&M game is the fourth this season for which ADS has done volunteer poster promotion, Rice said.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, covered the campus with spontaneous school spirit Monday night, November 21. Hand-painted posters pouring invectives on the head of every Aggie, were lettered by volunteer members of the group, and posted in the most conspicuous spots about the campus.

These posters are not entries in the Silver Spur annual Beat-A&M poster contest, Ken Rice, ADS president, stated. They are the product of Alpha Delta Sigma's policy, established earlier in the season, of assisting in the promotion of school spirit.

The Texas-A&M game is the fourth this season for which ADS has done volunteer poster promotion, Rice said.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, covered the campus with spontaneous school spirit Monday night, November 21. Hand-painted posters pouring invectives on the head of every Aggie, were lettered by volunteer members of the group, and posted in the most conspicuous spots about the campus.

These posters are not entries in the Silver Spur annual Beat-A&M poster contest, Ken Rice, ADS president, stated. They are the product of Alpha Delta Sigma's policy, established earlier in the season, of assisting in the promotion of school spirit.

Beat A&M Signs Must Be in by 5

Entries in the Beat-A&M sign contest must be registered by Tuesday at 5 o'clock, Jack Kenney, chairman of the annual Silver Spur contest, said Monday.

By 4 o'clock Monday, only seven signs had been officially registered with the Dean of Women's office, but Kenney said he knew of 15 or 20 organizations planning signs. Judging will begin at noon Wednesday and the winning sign will be announced by Wednesday night.

Signs may be put up at fraternities, sorority, eating place, or co-op. A cup will go to the organization submitting the best entry tearing down A&M or building up the Longhorns. Second and third place awards and two honorable mentions will be made.

Judges will be Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women; Dr. Carl Bredt, assistant dean of student life; and Bob Gordon of the veteran's advisory service. Judging will be on the basis of originality, cleverness, and humor.

These posters are not entries in the Silver Spur annual Beat-A&M poster contest, Ken Rice, ADS president, stated. They are the product of Alpha Delta Sigma's policy, established earlier in the season, of assisting in the promotion of school spirit.

The Texas-A&M game is the fourth this season for which ADS has done volunteer poster promotion, Rice said.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, covered the campus with spontaneous school spirit Monday night, November 21. Hand-painted posters pouring invectives on the head of every Aggie, were lettered by volunteer members of the group, and posted in the most conspicuous spots about the campus.

These posters are not entries in the Silver Spur annual Beat-A&M poster contest, Ken Rice, ADS president, stated. They are the product of Alpha Delta Sigma's policy, established earlier in the season, of assisting in the promotion of school spirit.

The Texas-A&M game is the fourth this season for which ADS has done volunteer poster promotion, Rice said.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, covered the campus with spontaneous school spirit Monday night, November 21. Hand-painted posters pouring invectives on the head of every Aggie, were lettered by volunteer members of the group, and posted in the most conspicuous spots about the campus.

These posters are not entries in the Silver Spur annual Beat-A&M poster contest, Ken Rice, ADS president, stated. They are the product of Alpha Delta Sigma's policy, established earlier in the season, of assisting in the promotion of school spirit.

Rally Parade Forms at 7 At Carothers

The bonfire parade begins Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in front of Carothers Dormitory and goes to Freshman Field by way of the Drag. Silver Spurs, Cowboys, and the Longhorn Band will lead the torchlight parade.

The football team seniors will be introduced at the game.

Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, will give the lead pep talk, and Ty Cobb, head yell leader, has promised yells, and songs to raise the school spirit to Turkey Day Game level.

Special Rides To Farmer Lair

Southern Pacific Railway and Kerrville Bus Lines have announced specials for transporting University students to College Station for the Texas-A&M game Thursday, November 24.

The SP train will leave Austin at 7:45 Thursday morning and arrive in College Station at 11:50. The return trip begins at 5:30 and will end in Austin at 9:35 Thursday evening.

Round trip fares are \$10.29 for pullman accommodations and \$3.28 for chair-car seats.

Kerrville Bus Lines will run a special bus leaving at 7:45 Thursday morning and arriving at College Station at 11:15. Buses will leave for Austin soon after the game. Round trip fare by bus is \$4.26.

Weather to Warm

The Weatherman sees warmer and clearer weather for the Aggie game, but reminds that predictions two days ahead of time are subject to "change without notice." He says weather Tuesday will be cool with considerable cloudiness. Temperatures will begin rising Wednesday, ending the grip of a cold front that moved in from the Pacific Northwest Sunday night.

What's Inside

NATIONAL

Thirty Nations asked by United States to protest jailing of consul. Page 3.

EDITORIAL

Students make an international head-knocking out of one soccer game. Page 6.

'Junior' Can Teach Burk a Thing or 2

By FRED SANNER
Texas Associated Sports Editor

Up in a little town on the Brazos named Waco, a grand old sports writer named Jinx Tucker is beating the all-American drums for a quarterback named Adrian Burk. Which is all right by us.

But at the same time Mr. Tucker is booming his candidate, he is also calling that candidate's rival names.

Which is poor psychology.

Any salesman that is making enough to put butter on his bread will tell you that you fare much better by plugging your own product than by running down your competitor's.

Mr. Tucker refers to the inimitable Doak Walker as showing the judgment of a junior high school. We're not anxious to discard our own Paul Campbell, but we'll take the "junior high school quarterback." Yes, we'll take him, in spite of his signal calling.

Which is more, we'll take him before we choose "Big A," as the Bears love to call Adrian Burk. "Junior High?" We'll take Doak in diapers.

We know Baylor beat SMU. We know that Burk played a major part in the victory.

But we'd like to remind those who think Burk could step into

California Is 2nd In Weekly AP Poll

By the Associated Press

California, one of the four major unbeaten college football teams, has taken over the number two spot behind Notre Dame in the AP poll.

Oklahoma's Sooners dropped a peg to third, being hard pressed to grab a 28-21 verdict over Santa Clara.

Army, the other member of the "big four" held fourth place, although idle, getting ready for Saturday's big game with Navy.

1. Notre Dame (113)	1,459
2. California (24)	1,266
3. Oklahoma (11)	1,173
4. Army (1)	963
5. Ohio State	618
6. Michigan	590
7. Rice	519
8. Minnesota	326
9. Baylor	268
10. Tulane	158

All-Intramural Football Teams

CLASS A			
FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Name	Org.	Name	Org.
Frank Champion	KS	L Ray Womack	Galveston Club
Corky Howard	Oak Grove	L. Christie Regas	Brack Apts.
Joe Trochta	Newman Club	L. Bill Hudel	Oak Grove
C. B. Sumrall	SPE	B. Gus Hrnec	Czech Club
Floyd Ford	KS	B. John Marsden	Oak Grove
Charlie Parker	Phi Gams	B. Towner Leeper	Phi Psi
Ben McKie	KS	B. Eddie Sheinberg	AEPI
J. J. Robertson	Delta	B. Bill Merkel	Phi Gams

CLASS B			
FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Name	Org.	Name	Org.
Jack Turner	DKE	L. Elbert Sladek	Brack Hall
James Elliott	SAE	L. Wales Madden	Phi Deltis
Angel Gonzales	HA Club	L. Milton Black	SAE
Don Smith	Oak Grove	B. Harry Bengtson	Austin Club
J. Smith	Brack Hall	B. Robert Foster	SAE
Ricardo Gonzales	Oak Grove	B. Floyd Rogers	Austin Club
Laura Guerra	HA Club	B. Al Brann	Derby Dobbers
		B. George McClelland	Theta Xi

MUMS FOR THE GAME

With University Colors

\$1

Student Floral Concession on the A&M campus SEE CAMPUS STREET SALESMEN or Call 4-1208 in College Station

A&M Seeks First Victory Over Steers Since 1939

By BOB SEAMAN
Texas Sports Editor

It's been a long time, a mighty long time, since the Aggies of A&M managed to outscore a Texas Longhorn football team.

The last time such a thing happened was in 1939 when John Kimbrough and his cohorts wallowed the Longhorns, 20-0, on Kyle Field in College Station to add the finishing touches to an undefeated, national championship season.

That was before most of the present Aggies were even in high school, but they've read about it, and nothing would suit them better than to be the ones to break the Texas cycle that started with the famous 7-0 upset of 1940.

Some consolation for eight consecutive defeats was gained last year when a one-in-a-million pass completion from Buryle Baty to Charley Wright gained a 14-14 tie for the future farmers.

Harry Stitteler's Aggies, which lost nine games before tying Texas in 1948, have had another bad season. The only game they have won was a 26-7 victory over Texas Tech. But they surprised the SMU Mustangs a few weeks back by throwing a human bulldozer, one Robert Smith, at them, and the Aggies came off with a 27-27 tie.

This boy Smith, a 190-pound sophomore from Houston's Lamar High School, has been burning up football fields all over the Southwest this fall, and might be just the man to fill the shoes Kimbrough wore in the last Aggie triumph over Texas. Young Bob, after a rather slow start, has risen to the top shelf among ball carriers in the Conference. He's carried the ball 133 times for a net gain of 671 yards, discounting the mere 20 yards that he has lost. That's an average gain per try of five yards.



WRAY WHITTAKER DICK CALLENDER

Rice Meets Baylor For Title Saturday

Rice Institute's Owls cinched a tie for the Southwest Conference crown last Saturday when they slipped by TCU, 20-14, but the door is not completely open for an Owl Cotton Bowl bid. They still have to beat Baylor and Burk this Saturday in Houston, because, if the Bears win, Baylor will share the title and in the basis of past precedent receive the Cotton Bowl bid.

Meanwhile, A&M and Texas, who rested this past week-end, will open the week's football play with their annual Turkey Day battle at College Station.

TCU, who came close to upsetting Rice, will go after SMU in their annual grudge match.

Arkansas's poor showing against William and Mary may mean another intersectional loss for the Conference when the Razorbacks tangle with Tulsa at Fayetteville. The Indians shut out Arkansas last week, 20-0.

For the first time since the beginning of the season, Randall Clay, Texas halfback, dropped out of the lead in the scoring race, relinquishing the title to Doak Walker, who scored three touchdowns in a losing battle against the Bears. Walker now has 82

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY	
SOCCER	
5 o'clock	Turkish Club vs. Penn Club
5 o'clock	Nimrod vs. Galveston Club
7:45 o'clock	Mariners Club vs. Arab's SA
7:45 o'clock	Cliff Courts vs. LCU
7:45 o'clock	Prather Hall vs. Brack Hall
HANDBALL DOUBLES	
7 o'clock	Class A Club
7 o'clock	Boeck-Dennis vs. Richter-Upchurch
7 o'clock	Winner of Vertrees-Roripaugh and Hoffman-Segal vs. Winner of Day-Albrecht and Bussey-Hampton
7:45 o'clock	Dague-Eaton vs. Vancey-Walker
7:45 o'clock	Greenberg-Lerner vs. Snelton-Miller
7:45 o'clock	Bootsman-St. John vs. Smith-Greenwood
7:45 o'clock	Winner of Parker-Hesse and Pershouse-Munson vs. Winner of Hoffman-Goldar and Stewart-Hill
7:45 o'clock	Winner of Triggler-Heyman and Trechta-Coughlin vs. Winner of Boggs-Anderson and Collins-Gower
7:45 o'clock	Bernard-Johnson vs. Huey-Farlow
CLASS A MISC	
7:45 o'clock	Smith-Kennedy vs. Winner of Bootsman-Goodwin and Baxter-Summers
7:45 o'clock	Davis-Walovich vs. Anderson-Evans
7:45 o'clock	Leskian-Anderson vs. Winner of Miller-Bethel and Zim-Romo
7:45 o'clock	Winner of Cabrera-Gillespie and Shields-Blue vs. Marshall-McFarlane
CLASS B MISC	
8:30 o'clock	Conroy-Livingston vs. Martinez-Martinez
8:30 o'clock	Winger-Sandow vs. Ferguson-Goad
8:30 o'clock	Lively-Lowe vs. Matthews-Hensley
CLASS A Fraternity	
8:30 o'clock	Fontaine-Archer vs. Fulton-Ruys
8:30 o'clock	Rejebian-Harwood vs. White-Nelson
8:30 o'clock	Grant-Bonham vs. Raffind-Burshop
8:30 o'clock	Carrington-Puckett vs. West-Burlingham
8:30 o'clock	Arnold-Powell vs. Frost-Moise
8:30 o'clock	Tomme-Kelling vs. Fulbright-Moore
8:30 o'clock	Winner of Kessler-Davis and Leachman-Lee vs. Forst-Turk and Cobb-Thompson
CLASS B Fraternity	
9:15 o'clock	Winner of Lindsey-German and Schlier-West vs. Winner of Hampton-Stinnett and Barnard-House
9:15 o'clock	Nelson-Taylor vs. Reisberg-Gold
9:15 o'clock	Lindley-Kirkland vs. Walker-Jamison
9:15 o'clock	Hauser-Markey vs. Littlefield-Galt
9:15 o'clock	Hopson-Marshall vs. Gerson-Martell
9:15 o'clock	Dupuis-Duncan vs. Chaney-Gambrell
9:15 o'clock	Stone-Van Winkle vs. Wunderlick-Stinson
9:15 o'clock	Fortesque-Wood vs. Strum-Polinsky
9:15 o'clock	Herr-Locke vs. Robertson-Emery
9:15 o'clock	Fontaine-Sinclair vs. Row-Rome
CLASS B Club	
7:00 o'clock	Martin-Speed vs. Newman-White
7:00 o'clock	Zabek-Beseda vs. Winner of Grief-Grief and Collier-Laney
7:45 o'clock	Hernandez-Cardenas vs. Kern-Lundstedt
7:45 o'clock	Harley-Cave vs. Fagin-Lloyd
7:45 o'clock	McGuire-Balaine vs. McCoy-Lynch
7:45 o'clock	Freitag-Barragan vs. Winner of Gonzalez-Salinas and Evans-Stone
7:45 o'clock	Winner of Rubel-Shur and Cogswell-Green vs. Blumentritt-Wong
7:45 o'clock	Biar-Reuter vs. Hopkins-Hubbard

Alpha Chi Omega Captures Semifinal Swimming Meet

By FRANCIS WISE
Women's Intramural Editor

Alpha Chi Omega sorority captured first-place honors in the semi-final round of the White Bracket swimming meet Friday and Monday afternoons. The victors will compete with Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Gamma Delta in the final race Tuesday, November 29.

In the 25-yard free style race, Alpha Gams took first place with Irene Sandahl finishing in 14:35. Marilyn Ray came in second for Kappas and Noreen Kevan placed third for the AChiO's.

In the 25-yard back crawl race the AChiO's copped first and second places with Libby Blank and Phaebe Cunningham chalking up the winning points.

Alpha Gam's team of R. J. Lindsey, Sandahl, and Ann Courter edged out Delta Gamma's

ADD A DAY TO YOUR HOLIDAY...

FLY PIONEER

Your Thanksgiving holiday time is longer when your travel time is shorter—and Pioneer's fast, convenient flights to 25 key cities of Texas and New Mexico, plus excellent connections with other air lines, will cut getting-home and getting-back time to the minimum. Wherever you're going, you can get there sooner, have more fun and get back faster... via Pioneer.

Call your Pioneer Agent for schedules, fares and reservations

PHONE 8-2554

PIONEER Air Lines
FLYING PASSENGERS • MAIL • PARCEL POST • CARGO

SWC Harriers Run Here Today at 3

By GENE EHRLICH
Texas Sports Staff

Another Southwest Conference title goes on the block Tuesday afternoon when the cross country meet gets underway at 3 o'clock in Memorial Stadium.

The two top contenders are Texas and A&M. Seven schools have indicated they will send representatives to the meet. Arkansas, A&M, SMU, and Texas will field full teams; while Rice, Baylor, and TCU will enter individuals who will not count in the scoring.

The race will begin at Wilshire street on East Avenue and turn on Red River back to the Stadium. The end of the 2.6 miles contest will be on the east side of the stadium track.

Texas has won two dual meets this year from North Texas State and lost one to Texas A&M, 25-34. The Aggies have a 2-1 record, winning decisively from North Texas and Texas and losing to Oklahoma A&M, a long distance power this year.

Arkansas practiced over the course on Monday and will be led by James West, who placed third in the two mile race in the Southwest Conference meet last year. Bill Bradford, star half-mile for the Razorbacks will be running and James Brown and Thomas Harden who tied for fourth in the mile run last year, will be ready to go.

The strongest team competition will probably come from A&M which is led by Julian Herring. The Aggies placed all seven of their men ahead of three Texas runners in their last dual meet.

Captain Dick (Old Man) Brooks, senior, will lead the Texas Harriers for the last time over the cross country route in search of a championship.

Tom Rogers, Texas sophomore, is generally expected to win the meet since he nosed out A&M's Herring in a hair-raising finish down at College Station.

Bobby Bauman will run for James Carruthers, who will miss the meet because of a bad leg. Walter Broemer, Neil Caldwell, Lowell Hawkinson, and Don Sparks will complete the varsity for Texas.

Cross country records show Texas has won seventeen titles since 1924. They tied 32-32 with A&M in 1933. The Aggies have won in 1925, 1927, 1929, 1930 and 1948. Rice has won in 1926 and 1928.

Prior to the Aggies victory in 1948 the Texas team had an unbroken skein of fifteen.

Aggies Forfeit Water Polo Meet

The University Aquatic Club is the unofficial water polo champion of the Southwest Conference.

A scheduled meet with A&M Tuesday night at College Station did not materialize when the Aggies did not contact the Texas club for definite commitments on the game.

Texas upset the Aggies 15-year-old domination of the event Thursday night when they took a 4-2 overtime decision. The Texas team has yet to play Baylor who was a heavy loser to A&M, earlier this year.

Texas goes to St. Louis during the Thanksgiving holidays to play St. Louis University and the Missouri Athletic Club.

Whittaker is the starting right end, Carl Hill adds strength there. Cedric Copeland and Dorban Barton have been handling most of the left end chores. Dich Callender, a senior, has been injured but should be ready for the Longhorns.

At tackles are Murry Holditch and Russell Hudeck, junior and sophomore respectively. They are backed by Dwayne Tucker, Mickey Spencer, Sam Moses, and Tuck Chapin back them up.

Elo Nohavitzka, Carl Molberg, Max Greiner, Bill Rush, and defensive specialist Dick Scott are outstanding guards.

Jim Fowler, Hugh Meyer, Bob Bates, and Jimmy Flowers alternate at the center position.

A WONDERFUL "BUY"

that extremely sheer look, in stockings that WEAR at . . . \$1.65

51 GAUGE, 20 DENIER NYLON STOCKINGS BY GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

COLORS: Serenade • Town Taupe
Promenade • Shadow • Verve

TEXAS BOOK STORE

COACH FARES SLASHED

Ride in Luxurious Comfort

	Round Trip*	One Way*
SAN ANTONIO	\$2.70	\$1.50
WACO	3.60	2.00
DALLAS	6.70	3.70
FORT WORTH	6.70	3.70

Comparable low fares to intermediate points

Phone 8-8771 for details

the Katy MKT
NATURAL ROUTE SOUTHWEST

Sports Notice

All University men interested in trying out for the freshmen basketball squad should report to Marshall Hughes on Monday, November 28, at 3:15 o'clock on the Gregory Gym floor.

JACK GRAY

University men are invited to join the University Table Tennis Club. Prospective members should register on the bulletin board in the table tennis room of Gregory Gym by November 30. A double-elimination singles tournament will begin December 2.

HAL SMITH, Secretary

RENT A CAR DRIVE-UR-SELF FROM HILLARD'S 504 BRAZOS CALL 7-3441

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL "DATE RATE"

If you have to move—We have the trucks

ALL CARS WITH HEATER AND RADIO. NO SERVICE CHARGE

Third China Regime May Be Formed

HONG KONG, Nov. 21—(P)—Well-informed quarters speculated Monday that the ailing Tsung-Jen might form third Chinese Government and seek American aid in opposing both the Communists and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Li, acting-president of the nationalist regime since Chiang "Retired" last January, flew to Hong Kong and entered a hospital Sunday.

He long has been at loggerheads

If you turn in a fire alarm on the campus, about a fourth of the Austin Fire Department will respond. First alarm brings in Engine 2, 3, and 8; Truck (Hook and Ladder) 2; Hose 1; and District cars 1, 2, and 4.

BRANIFF ALL-EXPENSE Vacations

Spend New Year's Eve in HAVANA

Vival Here's a special Braniff Air Cruise for Texas U. students... a wonderful New Year's trip to gay Havana. Swim, sun-bathe, enjoy jai alai, races, historic landmarks, old-world shops... and see the New Year arrive in tropic splendor. Special price, including round-trip air fare and deluxe hotel accommodations—European plan.

\$177.00
Plus Fed. Tax On Air Fare Only

Lv. AUSTIN Dec. 28... 8:13 A.M.
Ar. HAVANA Dec. 28... 4:35 P.M.
Enjoy 3 glorious days, 4 nights in Havana, with headquarters at the Hotel Nacional de Cuba. Rates quoted 2 to a room, include facilities of the National Casino, Sun Club, two swimming pools, tennis, shuffleboard—also transportation to and from Ranccho Boyeros airport.

Return January 1st
Lv. HAVANA 9:35 A.M.
Ar. AUSTIN 5:35 P.M.
No Passport Required



For Reservations Phone 8-6411
University Ticket Office
2501 Guadalupe
CITY TICKET OFFICE
Austin Hotel

US Asks 30 Nations To Help Free Consul

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(P)—The United States Monday asked 30 nations—including Soviet Russia—to join in bringing pressure on the Chinese Communists to free American Consul General Angus Ward and his staff from a Mukden jail.

An unprecedented personal appeal for urgent concerted action was sent out by Secretary of State Acheson over the week end to the foreign minister of every country with representatives in China.

The new step, announced by

Lewis Blocks Dawson As Fund Trustee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(P)—John L. Lewis reportedly blocked the seating of former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson as the coal operators' trustee of the miners' welfare fund at a stormy three-hour session Monday.

Garner, 81, Shells Pecans on Birthday

UVALDE, Nov. 21—(P)—Former Vice-President John Nance Garner intends to celebrate his 81st birthday Tuesday shelling pecans.

He confided to an acquaintance Monday that if too much company doesn't drop in he'll pocket about \$1.50 from this task. He sells his products to the local market at 75 cents a pound.

The acquaintance, Victor Dittmar of the Uvalde Leader-News, found his ruddy-faced, white-haired friend sitting at an oil cloth covered table on a screened porch, his stubby fingers picking out cracked nuts.

Garner was hale and hardy and seems well on his way to achieving another of his ambitions, to live to be 93 years old. He wore khaki trousers and an old army combat jacket to ward off the morning's coolness.

When Garner retired in 1942 after forty-six years in public life he said he would like to live to be 93 "so that more than half my life can be that of a private citizen."

LOANS

We Loan Money On Anything of Value
Bargains in unredeemed diamonds—save up to 50% on watches, consisting of Elgin, Waltham, Gruen, Bulova, and Hamilton.

CROWN JEWELRY CO.
213 E. 6th St. Phone 2-1060

WE RENT TUXEDOS

COMPLETE WITH
• SHIRT
• TIE
• STUDS
• CUFF LINKS
\$5.00
CROWN TAILORS
108 E. Sixth 7-6703

CLASSIFIED ADS

Produce Quick Results

Coaching

EXPERIENCED in Coaching in French. Telephone 2-2180 after 6:00 P.M.
COACHING, translations French, German, Siltan, 2309 San Antonio.

Dancing

LEARN TO DANCE University Ballroom classes, Monday & Thursday, 8-9 P. M.
10 one hour class lessons, \$6.00
ANNETTE DUVAL DANCE STUDIO
15th and Congress Phone 8-3951

For Sale

5 A&M GAME student tickets, 30 yard line seats. Call Pete Meschke. Univ. Coop 2-1141.
TWO A&M Game student tickets at regular price. Call 8-1764 between 11-12 this noon.

USED EASY WHIRLY apartment size washer. Excellent condition. \$35.00. Phone 2-1666.
1939 CROSLLEY. Complete mechanical overhaul. Sell or take scooter in trade. Call 8-9411. Robert Evans, 2068 L. C. Borm.

19 PT. INBOARD—85 HP. Must sacrifice. Ideal for two or three students. \$500.00. Call Geo. Keith 2-4161 after 5:30 P.M. weekdays.

1936 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR. Reliable inexpensive transportation. Ideal for campus and Austin vicinity. Darn good radio. Call Tom Creighton, 7-4439. See at 1619 Brazos.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Men with late model 4 door Sedans for Cab service. Apply in person to American Cab Co. 614 W. 5th.

WANTED: Men with late model 4 door Sedans for Cab service. Apply in person to American Cab Co. 614 W. 5th.

WANTED: Men with late model 4 door Sedans for Cab service. Apply in person to American Cab Co. 614 W. 5th.

WANTED: Men with late model 4 door Sedans for Cab service. Apply in person to American Cab Co. 614 W. 5th.

World News Briefs

Based on the Associated Press

The Truman Administration was sharply criticized for spending too much by James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state, and he asked for a cut in federal taxes and public debt.

"Our real trouble is debt and taxes," he said, "we cannot cure it by more debt and more taxes."

British Field Marshal Montgomery said Monday in Washington he sees no threat of open conflict erupting in Europe.

He also said he does not intend to ask for more American troops in Western Europe.

Dudley K. Woodward Jr., chairman of the University Regents, said Monday night that the board would meet Dec. 8 in Houston "for an inspection of all our operations there."

Siamese twin girls were born to Mrs. Bud Townsend of Edmonton, Canada. They were doing fine.

The babies are united at the abdomen in front and "perfectly developed."

The rural roads committee of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation agreed Monday the State should build roads from farm fields to market highways that criss-cross the State.

President Truman has invited Pakistan Premier Liaquat Ali Khan to visit the United States next year, a high diplomatic official reported Monday.

The President's move was seen as part of a U. S. bid to win friends in Asia in the cold war against spreading Communism.

The trial of Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) on charges of defrauding the government was postponed again Monday.

The delay came after Defense Counsel William H. Collins pleaded that he was still engaged in another trial.

Clark M. Clifford, President Truman's \$20,000-a-year legal advisor and "ghost writer," Monday was reported planning to resign early next year and return to private law practice.

3 Women Ask Bellamy Be Fired

By the Associated Press
Three Dallas women Monday tried unsuccessfully to knock S. L. Bellamy out of his job as director of Community Service in the State's anti-juvenile delinquency program.

They charged Bellamy is unqualified for the \$7,000 post awarded him by the Youth Development Council two months ago, linked his name with beatings that occurred at the Gatesville State School for Boys in 1941, and suggested the council hire a new man.

The Council turned a deaf ear to the trio's attack.
On other action, it asked for the resignation of R. E. Blair as superintendent of the Gatesville school, effective December 1; ordered a committee to study relocation of the training school for negro girls, now at Brady; and authorized replacement of white members of the maintenance crew at the Brady school with Negroes.

Truman, Aleman Asked To Meet at Rio Grande

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(P)—President Truman and President Aleman of Mexico were urged Monday to meet along the Rio Grande and exchange captured battle flags seized a century ago in the Mexican War.

The proposal was made in similar letters Representative Bentsen (D-Tex.) sent to the two chief executives.

Dentons pointed out that legislation already passed by the Senate and expected to get House approval early next year calls for the return to Mexico of flags held by the United States.

He said Mexico also holds flags captured from U. S. troops.

William-Charles YOUR Music Store ON THE DRAG

- RECORDS
- SHEET MUSIC
- RADIOS
- RECORD PLAYERS
- SCHOOL OF MUSIC
- TEACHING MATERIALS
- BAND INSTRUMENTS
- AND ACCESSORIES

Student Rebates Paid On Records - Radios - Record Players

UN Votes to Make Libia Independent

NEW YORK Nov. 21—(P)—The United Nations Assembly voted overwhelmingly Monday to make a sovereign nation of Libia, the biggest colony of the African Empire lost by Italy in the war.

Libian Independence will be effected not later than 1952 under the binding decision left to the UN under terms of the Italian peace treaty.

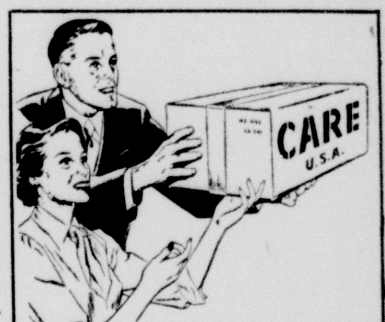
The Assembly voted also—over bitter Ethiopian protests—to send Italians back to Africa as trustees for 10 years over Italian Somaliland, and set up a UN commission to decide within a year what to do with Eritrea.

The final vote on the three-point program for disposal of the old Italian colonies on the Mediterranean, Red Sea, and Indian Ocean coasts of Africa was 48 to 1, with nine countries abstaining.

The UN thus completed action on the future of the African lands wrested by British Empire troops from German and Italian forces in the World War II.

The UN decision here is final. The United States, Britain, France and Russia agreed in the peace treaty signed with Italy to accept

the decision of the General Assembly if those four powers could not agree among themselves by Sept. 15, 1948, on what to do with



\$10 takes CARE over there!
18 countries
14 packages
Send more for less through CARE. Delivery guaranteed or your money back.
CARE
20 BROAD ST., NEW YORK 5, N. Y.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office, J. B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J. B. 101. Inquiries concerning advertising should be made in J. B. 108 (2-2473). Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1943 at the Post Office at Austin, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and local items of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein also reserved.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative

420 Madison Ave. Chicago 17, Ill. Boston Los Angeles New York, N. Y.

Associated Collegiate Press—All-American Pacemaker

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(minimum subscription—three months)

Per month, delivered in Austin..... 60c

Per month, mailed in Austin..... 90c

Per month, mailed out of Austin..... 60c

EXECUTIVE CAREERS IN RETAILING

One-year Course leads to Master's Degree
Prepare to step into a responsible executive position in the retailing field: buying, advertising, fashion, personnel. Specialized training, exclusively for college graduates, covers merchandising, personnel management, textiles, store organization, sales promotion, and all phases of store activity. Realistic approach under store-trained faculty. Classes are combined with paid store work. Students are usually placed before graduation. Co-educational. Master's degree. Limited enrollment. Write Admissions Office for Bulletin C.

RESEARCH BUREAU FOR RETAIL TRAINING UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH • Pittsburgh 13, Pa.



Be Sure Your Car Is Properly Serviced

Driving Home Thanksgiving?

- Washed... a clean, shiny car will look much better to the folks at home.
- Greased... a car should be greased every 1,000 miles and before all long trips.
- Oil Changed... Check the mileage on the oil in your car. The life of your car depends on the oil you use.
- and a tank full of Sinclair gasoline that gives you smooth power at all times without engine clatter.

FREE \$300 Motorola Television Set

Nothing to buy—Not necessary to be present to win—ask for details at...

WESLEY PEARSON

Sinclair Service Station
301 S. Congress, 313 S. Congress or 45th and Guadalupe

50c Your choice of
1 Salad
1 Dessert
1 Meat
2 Vegetables
PLATE LUNCH
Best possible food at lowest possible prices
CAMPUS CAFETERIA
Behind Varsity Theater

IF you want to sell or to buy or to trade Something, to rent a room or get a ride use Texan Classified Ads for quick results

Leather Goods
COWBOY boots, hats, pants, belts, holsters, saddles, bridles. All leather goods made to order. Everything Western. CAPITOL SADDLERY 1614 LAVACA

Lost and Found
LOST: Probably from Gregg House Sunday evening, black purse with billfold, money, papers, keys. Keep the money but please return the papers. E. C. Moore. Phone 6-5843.
FRIDAY NIGHT lost square faced gold Ladies Bulova watch with double gold chain between Varsity theater and Triple X. Call 8-1854.
LOST: Ladies platinum diamond wrist watch between Franklin's and Stephen P. Austin Hotel after 5, November 11th. Finder please return for liberal reward. Call 2-6856 or 8-3465 or 2-3989.

Music
CAMPUS MUSIC SERVICE, Fine recorded music for dances. Jack 8-6501

Professional
HAIRCUTS 75c Experienced Barbera 2502 Guadalupe St. STACEY'S BARBER SHOP

Ride Wanted
WANTED: Ride for 2 to Plainview, anytime Wed. Call Ed Powell, 7-0104.

Help Wanted
WANTED: Men with late model 4 door Sedans for Cab service. Apply in person to American Cab Co. 614 W. 5th.

PLOW THE FARMERS!

Head in and chin up, Longhorns, we haven't deserted you! We know that but for fourteen points you'd be undefeated. And we've learned that when you have the spirit and determination, you can't be beaten. We discovered that during the Baylor game. All we ask is that you display that same spirit against those "nasty" Aggies Thanksgiving Day, and we'll do the same.

This is the game that you need to save face for those that doubt you. This is the culmination of your season. This is the fifty-sixth meeting with the Farmers, and so far, you are ahead.

A measly six point against Oklahoma, two against Rice, and one against SMU and TCU has thus far hindered you in your quest for the glory which we know you deserve. Just don't get disheartened.

You have lost four games, but you have still maintained the University's high standards of sportsmanship.

You have lost four games, but you have still bettered most of your opponents, not only on the football field, but also on the field of national statistics.

Let's take a look at those statistics:

Total offense—You are the fourteenth in the country, and only Oklahoma and Rice are ahead of you.

Forward pass offense—You are sixth in the nation, with TCU only one notch in front.

Total defense—You rank tenth in the country. Oklahoma and Baylor are fifth and sixth, respectively.

Forward pass defense—You are the leading team in the Southwest with a number eight rating.

And, although you have lost four games, only seven of the nation's major teams have fewer points in the red. Four of the above-mentioned seven are undefeated. The other three have lost only one game apiece.

You are one of the four beaten teams in the country which has not been defeated by more than one touchdown. The others are Villanova, Rice, and Minnesota.

You also have two of the nation's individual leaders in Quarterback Paul Campbell and End Ben Procter. Here are their records:

Pass receiving—Procter is fourth in the number caught and third in yardage gained.

Forward passing—Campbell is tied for fifth in the number completed and third in yardage gained.

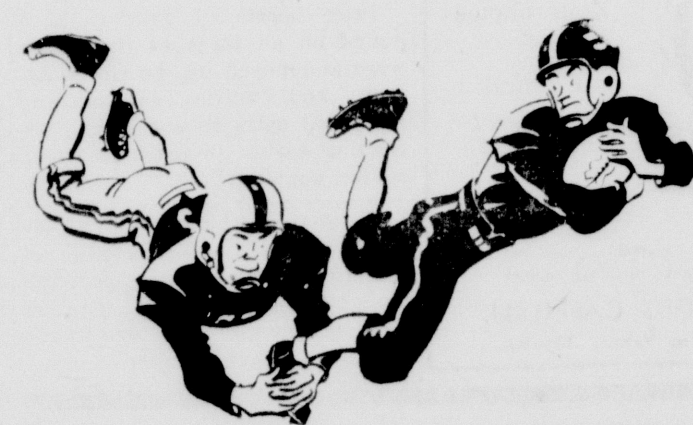
Total offense—Campbell is tenth.

No, Longhorns, you have lost none of our respect—nor none of anyone else's. You are still considered tops in our books. You have no cause for shame, nor have we any cause to be ashamed of you, for haven't we shared your disappointments?

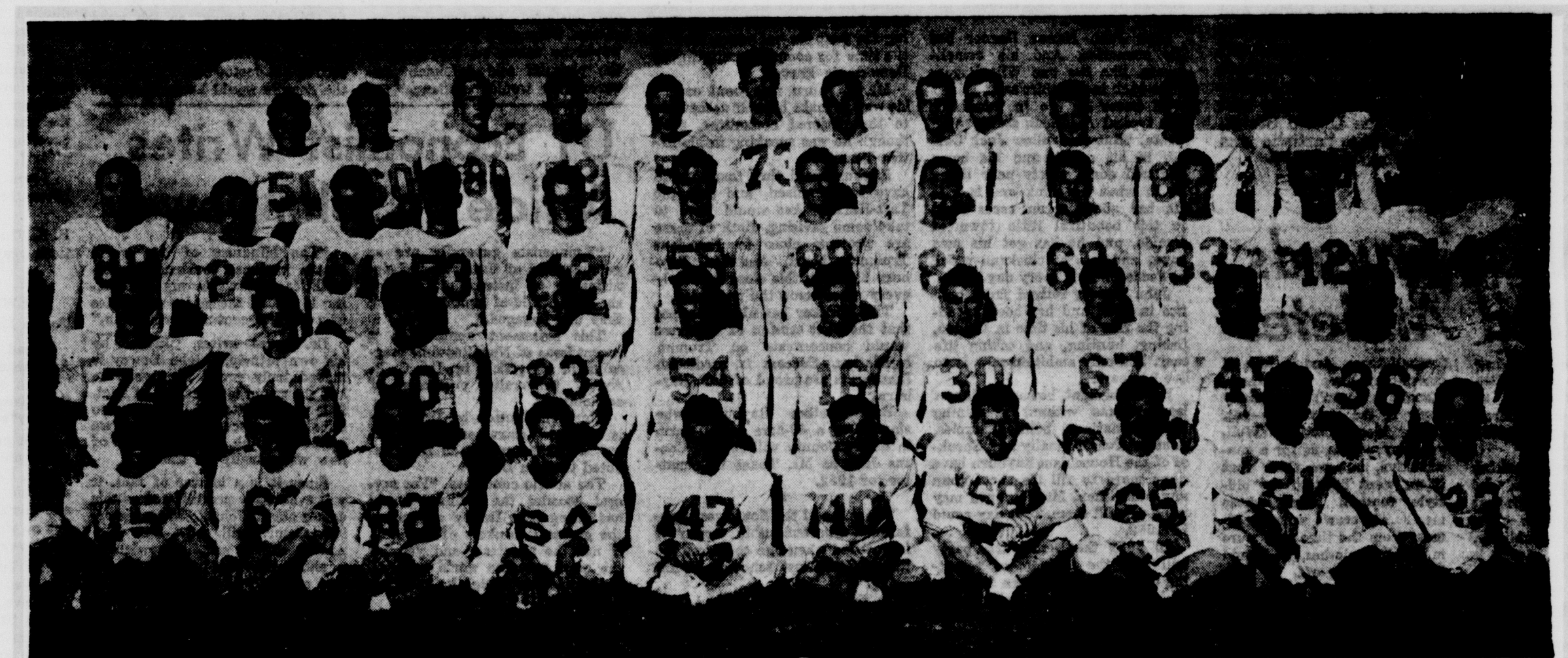
We need, you, Longhorns, as we know you need us. So let's work together in this game, shall we? You, on the field—we, in the stands. Together we shall never suffer defeat.

Fight 'em, Longhorns!

BE SURE TO BE
AT THE PEP-RALLY
TONIGHT!



DON'T MISS
THE BIG PEP-RALLY
TONIGHT!



University of Texas Football Team

Front row: Lewis Levine, Don Cunningham, Bobby Coy Lee, Jim Pakenham, Perry Samuels, Billy Pyle, Danny Wolfe, Sonny Sowell, Paul Campbell, Ben Tomkins. Second row: Kenneth Jackson, Bubba Shands, Paul Williams, Ben Procter, Dick Rowan, Randall Clay, Ray Borneman, Gene Fleming, Byron Townsend, Newell Kane (gave up football). Third row: Ray Stone, Bill Allen (withdrawn), Bud McFadin, Don Menasco, June Davis, Joe Arnold, George Gentry, Rudy Bauman, Howard Hurt, Bobby Dillon, Carl Mayes, Reed Quinn (gave up football this year because of pre-season injury). Back row: Wally Tassos, Errol Fry, Joe Rowe, Bill Milburn, Alfred Miller, James Tatom, Gene Vykukal, Bill Wilson, Jim Lansford, Johnny Allred, Hugh Harkins (gave up football) and John Adams.

Acacia

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Tau Omega

Beta Theta Pi

Chi Phi

Delta Chi

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Upsilon

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Sigma

Lambda Chi Alpha

THIS PAGE IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FRATERNITIES

Chi Delta Theta

Chi Gamma Delta

Chi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Sigma Delta

Phi Sigma Kappa

Pi Kappa Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Chi

Sigma Nu

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Theta Xi

International Sports Have Codes, Too

Soccer is a sport intended to arouse international sportsmanship. It was not intended to facilitate international head-knocking.

Considered with the above purposes in mind, the intramural soccer game last week between the Arab Student Union and Hillel Foundation was definitely a mismatch. Players on both teams were guilty of acts of unsportsmanlike conduct, the most flagrant violations being fist fights between the Arabian and Jewish students. One observer counted five outbreaks of fistfights.

Intramural officials, who had not considered the explosive situation in Palestine between representatives of the two races, felt that they were to blame for scheduling the game. But these officials, sensitive to the progress of their program, may have been hasty in assuming

all the blame. The responsibility for playing by the rules of the game still rests with these students.

Most of the students playing are from foreign lands. They bring with them foreign culture, but they are expected to adapt their customs to those of our nation. Those students who are citizens of our country are expected even more to see that our standards are observed. It is as much their duty to carry the ideas of fair play to other students as it is for foreign students to try and understand these ideas.

Soccer, as an international sport, is a medium for transmitting a feeling of sportsmanship and promoting fair play. It's not an escape for emotional dislikes. Those organizations which use the game for such base purposes are misinterpreting the internationalism it seeks to foster.

Can-Can and Precision Don't Mix on Stage

The Texannes, campus version of the famous Rockette precision dance team, in their week-end appearance in Forty Acres Follies did show "a lot of color, a lot of leg," but as a Texan reviewer said, "not much precision dancing."

If the reviewer was correct in panning the lack of precision, he was also in error for not adding that members of the Texannes were performing the most flagrant of "artistic sins," the time-honored Can-Can.

The Can-Can dance, if it can be called a dance, evolved in the later portions of the nineteenth century. It was devised as an attempt to lure a fickle public, tired of ballet, back to the dancing theater. It caught on in Paris, spread to England, and finally ended up in the western dance halls of America.

As one authority wrote: "(All) were engulfed in the lingerie of high kickers. Not dancers, just high kickers."

Analyzing the success of Can-Can, op-

portunists of the theater have found ways to improve upon the "kick higher" theory of entertainment. Today they present shows which are successful because of the large number of "dancers" that are crowded onto the stage. These large numbers of people have a soothing effect on the paying public since one hundred performers usually means two hundred legs. These legs, if displayed fully, need not be moved in precision to be entertaining. All of this from the Can-Can, which has falaciously passed under the name of dance.

Dance was the misnomenclature the Texannes, themselves a competent precision team, appeared under Friday and Saturday. And if they failed to do the Can-Can to the pleasure of the reviewer, it was probably because neither the team or the writer had a standard for emulation or criticism. The Can-Can may still influence dancing in the United States, but it remains one of the "artistic sins of the world as yet unexplicated."

Mark Batterson:

Go Back to Nose Guards And Un-scouted Athletes

A student came in Monday and asked what we have against college football. He said he has noticed a couple of uncomplimentary passages of ours on the subject, and he informed us that we were dead wrong.

Instead, he said that college football arouse school spirit, and that besides, it makes the University money.

Well, he's right when he says it makes us money. And it even gives some University students school spirit.

However, to war idealist, we have always been under the impression that the University is primarily supposed to be a place where people can go to learn something, and a business institution second. If making money is to be our primary concern, we

might as well go whole-hog and buy stock in the Austin Pioneers or back a team of midget auto racers. There's big money in auto racing these days.

Putting the money-making aspects aside, it can be pointed out easily enough that a good football team gives a university lots of publicity. That's all very true. But is it the kind of publicity that we should want?

Releases published in every newspaper in the country extolling the merits of our line or backfield don't tell anyone what kind of an education the University gives. As a matter of fact it gives just the reverse impression. Lots of people rate the educational value of an institution in inverse ratio to the prowess of its

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office J. B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J. B. 101. Inquiries concerning advertising should be made in J. B. 108 (2-2473). Entered as second-class matter October 13, 1945 at the Post Office at Austin, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this newspaper, and local items of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein also reserved.

Represented for National Advertising by
College Advertising Service, Inc.
National Advertisers Representative

420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
Chicago Boston Los Angeles San Francisco

Member
Associated Collegiate Press—All-American Pacemaker

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(minimum subscription—three months)

Per month, delivered in Austin 60c
Per month, mailed in Austin 90c
Per month, mailed out of Austin 90c

PERMANENT STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: DICK ELAM
Associate Editor: MARK BATTERSON
News Editors: Charles Trimble, Bob Smith, Bill Taylor, Sam McGilure, Ronnie Dugger, Olan Brewer, and Horace Ainsworth

Editorial Assistant: Warren Burkett
Sports Editor: Bob Seaman
Associate Sports Editor: Fred Sanner
Amusements Editor: Jack Harwell
Wire Editor: Charles Frandolig

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

News Editor: CHARLIE LEWIS
Night Editor: BOB SMITH
Night Reporters: C. R. Hormachea, Warren Burkett, Jim Bob Galloway, Horace Ainsworth, Gene Ehrlich, Hazel Hendrickson, Johnny Weeks, John Buser.

Night Sports Editor: Howard Page
Assistants: James Rech, Bob Seaman, Frank Grossman, Fred Sanner

Night Society Editor: Jonell Britsch
Night Telegraph Editor: Ramon Garces
Assistant: June Fitzgerald

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"He won't apologize for lecturing overtime today!"

Dick Elam: Rayburn to Take Cactus Jack's Place?

Cactus Jack Garner, the Texan who has received the highest recognition in national political circles, turns 81 years Tuesday.

Garner is more than an outstanding American. To most of the nation he is "Mr. Texas." Even to a man like Garner, who ran twice for presidency, that is honor enough to carry one through the waning years.

And John Nance Garner has his memories. And his compliments, like the one Will Rogers gave back in the thirties:

"I never did go in much for this typical American stuff." Will wrote, "But this fellow Jack Garner in his career and his home life will come pretty near living up to what we think one is . . . He has about seven acres right in this beautiful little town of Uvalde, and he has got his own cows, and lots of chickens which he feeds himself every day."

John Garner retired from politics in 1940 and has been spending the rest of his time in Uvalde, fishing, hunting, and taking life easy. His only ambition now is to live 93 years.

His retirement, however, did not leave Texas without a shining light in national political circles. Senator Tom Connally and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn have done more to fill his shoes than any other men. Mr. Rayburn may some day fill them. That day could be 1952.

In 1952 the Democratic party will face the problem of reuniting the warring Southern factions. To do this the Democrats realize that the strong Democratic states, like Texas, must not only come along with the party but must actively lead the other southern states. How to do this?

Some columnists have ventured that the Democrats may return again to Texas to hold their national convention in hopes of restoring prestige. But the recent political appearances by Sam Rayburn suggest that Mr. Rayburn might get strong encouragement

Dr. Webb Explains How GOP Lost It's Future

The Republican party is through for the present, believes Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, professor of history.

He gives reasons for his conclusion in "How the Republican Party Lost Its Future," published in the current issue of the Southwest Review.

The GOP, for the first time in its history, is now definitely on the outside," he says. "It can complain, criticize, and claim it can do the job better and more efficiently, but it has nothing constructive to offer."

The Republicans will have to give up the front porch, where presidential candidates, sure of election, used to sit in dignity while their opponents tried for attention of spellbound voters, until they get a house to go with it, the history professor says.

Official Notices

All units of the University Library will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 23 and remain closed Thanksgiving Day, November 24. Hours on Friday, November 25, and Saturday, November 26, will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Main Library. Schedules observed in other library units will in general be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. Specific schedules are posted in the individual libraries.

Reserve Reading Room books may be charged for week-end use after 10 p.m. on Tuesday, November 22 to be returned by 9 a.m. Monday, November 28.

Fred Folmer
Associate Librarian

The Firing Line

THE GAME'S THE THING

To the Editor:

The University student body is to be congratulated for their fine sportsmanship shown the Texas A&M Drill Team during the half at the Fish-Yearling game Saturday.

Oh yes, they were in fine form. I'm sure the drill team left elated when the student body started yelling for them to get off the field when they were performing at the half. And I know the A&M grads of the years past who came down to see the game greatly appreciated that outbreak by the student body. Such an asinine demonstration as that is completely uncalled for; the University students aren't the only ones in the stands, you know.

Sincerely,
Roy C. Jones

PASS THE BISCUITS, E. T. . . .

To the Editor:

As a former student of your great institution of learning, who went so far as to graduate there, I desire to explain, with my usual logic, just why most of the proposed amendments to the State Constitution were defeated.

First of all, let us consider the one that would permit women to serve as jurors. That was brought wrong. If it had provided that men would be excused from jury service and women would take over the job, 500,000 men would have voted for it with joy and gladness. The average husband knows how valuable his time is, and he is sure his wife's time is not worth more than \$3 a day. He also knows that in domestic affairs his wife has two votes to his none. But when he goes in the jury box to try a case he wants to render a fair and impartial verdict.

Nor is that all. The jury seats are fastened together—close together. Only good looking women would be taken on the jury, as the plaintiff and defendant between them would "challenge" the

others. Personally, the husband would not mind the inconvenience of being crowded up close to a pretty woman. But he could not stand to have two rough-necks on each side of his wife, prodding her in the ribs, scrounging her with their knees. A damyankee might not object to that, but no Southern Gentleman would permit it.

The one that would do away with the "poll tax" was also brought wrong. If it called for a payment of \$5, it would have had a comfortable majority. For the ability to pay a poll tax is a sign of affluence and distinction that separates the payer from the common herd and the "pore" white trash.

His wife may remark that their next-door neighbor has a better house and a finer car than they have, but the husband can say: "Pshaw! Old Bill couldn't pay his poll tax last year. I paid mine and gave you the money to pay yours." Besides people who are unable to pay their poll tax can't read and write the English language anyway.

The one that would not permit the Legislature to meet every year was likewise brought wrong. If it had provided for the legislature to meet every four years, or six years, the majority would have been "heavy." As it is, the average citizen dodges around like a scared rabbit to keep from violating some new-fangled law.

Let the Legislature meet every year, and pretty soon they will want to meet every time the moon changes. Lawyers will have to build new and larger offices to hold the statutes. Besides, there can't be any money left to pay higher salaries, after the last appropriations.

Then there was the one that would permit John Doe to be sent to the "bug house" on the word of a doctor or two and he doesn't want to be high-pressed into paying his doctor bill. Pretty soon the doctors would be running this

UT Economist Writes Article on John Dewey

"Economists generally are as yet unaware of the profound significance of instrumentalism for the whole field of inquiry in which they are engaged."

This statement appears in a recent issue of New Republic magazine in an article by Dr. C. E. Ayres, University professor of economics.

This contribution by Dr. Ayres is entitled "Instrumental Economics" and appeared in an issue devoted to John Dewey.

The article continues, "For several decades the civilized world has recognized Dewey as one of the greatest thinkers of our day, if not the greatest; and yet for the most part the world behaves, and thinks, as though he had never lived."

"The blindness of our world to the immense constructive possibilities of Dewey's way of thinking is one of the major anomalies of twentieth-century civilization."

Dr. Ayres writes, "Judged by his own principle, John Dewey is indeed truly great. For what he has shown us is a matter of fact. It is not a matter of how, in some tribal or transcendental sense, we ought to think, but a matter of how we actually do think."

Since it is a matter of fact, it will eventually prevail; and as this comes about, John Dewey's historical stature will grow. The economics of the past acknowledges a philosopher as its chief architect and so will the economics of the future."

Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Projecting end of a church
5. Cards, as wool
10. Minute particle
11. Constituent of fatty oils
12. Flow in a stream
13. Gaped
15. Sprite
16. Put through a sieve
17. Luteium (sym.)
18. Confute
20. Troubles
22. Editor (abbr.)
23. Conjunction
24. Malt kiln
25. Stitch
26. Particle of addition
27. A sunk-fence
29. Feminine pronoun
30. Street (abbr.)
32. Jewish month
33. Having feet
35. Mother
36. Objective case of they
38. Feminine nickname
39. Native Algerian cavalry corps
41. Tie
42. Walk
43. Seep

DOWN

1. Unit of electric-current strength
2. Put into a common fund
3. Cram full
4. Ever (poet.)
5. A copyist
6. Norway's patron saint
7. Discussed casually
8. Morsel
9. Short gut lines for fishhooks
14. Powdery earth
16. Pack
19. Dug up
21. Youth
25. Wild sheep
26. Exclamation
27. Ineffectual actors
28. Conforms
29. Hasty
30. Metrical division of a poem
31. Delicate
34. Negative
37. Cure
40. Constellation
41. Marsh

Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				
12				15				14
16			16					17
18			19			20	21	
22			23			24		
		25				26		
27	28			29			30	31
32				33			34	
35			36	37			38	
39		40				41		
	42					43		
	44					45		

9-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is **L O N G F E L L O W**

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y M M I B Y L N J K T W I U J C Y Z J A I S
G K C B G I A K S T W Y W W J C V W T Y W G K L R
—V S I E J S U.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: **THE FLOWER OF THE YOUNG MEN, OR THE FLOWER OF YOUTH—LIVY.**

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Job Opportunities

Mr. Harold W. Lewman, Regional Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America, will be on the campus Wednesday, November 30, to talk to senior men interested in careers in professional Scouting. Any senior, regardless of major, who thinks that he may be interested in employment as a Scout Executive may sign up for an interview and secure additional information at the Student Employment Bureau, B Hall 18.

Over the T-Cup

Physics Fraternity Initiates Tonight

Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, will initiate new members Tuesday night when it meets at 7:30 o'clock in the physics library.

The organization will hold a banquet and lecture on Thursday, December 1, at the Austin Hotel. Dr. Jaffe of LSU will be guest lecturer. Tickets are \$1.75 per person and must be picked up before Tuesday, November 29, from

Greek Gambits

Annual Dinner for Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain members and dates at an annual Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday night at 5:30 o'clock. Dining will be by candlelight, and the Sigma Nu quartet will provide songs, after which members and their guests will attend the pep rally.

The Austin Phi Mu Alumni Association honored the Phi Chapter activities and pledges with a dessert party Monday evening at the chapter house.

A Thanksgiving theme was used in decorating the house. Large nametags decorated with turkeys were worn by guests and hostesses to better acquaint actives and alumnae.

Mrs. Knox Tyson of Houston, district ten president of Phi Mu, was honored at the party.

JUNIORS!

1st YEAR LAWS!

2nd YEAR LAWS

MAKE CLASS PICTURE

APPOINTMENTS NOW!

DEADLINE

Wednesday, NOVEMBER 30

Appointments Made And Fees Paid In

Journalism Bldg. 108

Office Hours 8:00-1:00 — 2:00-5:00

H. Schmitt in Physics Building 405, or from other members.

The physics fraternity will also have a Christmas party on December 16 at The Terrace.

The Bible as the Word of God will be the discussion topic of Robert McColi Adams, lectured in pure mathematics, at the meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Tuesday at 7 o'clock in Sutton Hall 101.

The program will begin a series of lectures and discussion panels on the Bible. All future discussions will be given by students. The public is invited to all meetings.

Mr. Adams, graduate student in pure mathematics, is one of the group's faculty sponsors.

Newman Club will have a party for married Catholic students Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at Newman Annex. Entertainment will include regular dancing, square dancing, and refreshments. A nursery will be provided.

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, will not hold a slide rule class Wednesday night, David Webb, president, said Monday.

The next class will be December 3 at 7 o'clock in Engineering Building 138.

The Bridge Group of the Texas chapter of NAUD met recently at the home of Mrs. Carl W. Fenske. Mrs. Elmer C. Beach Jr., Mrs. Lloyd F. Hlavka, and Mrs. John A. Smith won first, second, and floating prizes.

Mrs. Jo Murry of Austin was elected state president of Texas Radio Women which held its annual convention in Austin November 19 and 20. Other officers and committees will be appointed by Mrs. Murry.

The Texas Radio Women were formerly associated with the national organization, the Association of Women Broadcasters.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, recently pledged twenty-three new candidates for membership.

Jack Lord, headmaster, gave the ritual and administered the oath to the following candidates: John Allred, J. E. Banks, W. Harry Buebeber, Daniel Bus, Francis P. Campbell, Clifton Cassidy, Jr., Gene Fleming, Fred Hearn, Kelly Haygood, Perry Johnson, Lamar Kelly, Lewis Martin, Ken Meserve, Bruce Mooney, John Selman, Dell Sheftall, Shelby Stanley, Arlyn Stromer, George Harry Swiney, Miguel Velasco, Frank Young, Preston Purifoy, and Leon Hoover.

The executive council of Delta Sigma Pi met with faculty members and alumni of the organization at home of Otis Stahl, provincial commander, for a barbecue dinner Thursday night. Faculty members present were William P. Boyd, Neal Alexander, and F. L. Cox.

Proceeds from the South Central Texas Club's Thanksgiving formal will help build a scholarship fund.

The dance will be held Saturday evening in Hallettsville. Music will be by Van Kirkpatrick and his orchestra.

Each year members award a scholarship to a qualified high school graduate from Lavaca, Dewitt, Fayette, Gonzales, or Colorado counties.

Richard Bright from Gonzales county, now attending the University, was awarded the scholarship last year.



MISS ANN KERR

Fear Misuse Is Topic Tonight Of Lecturer

Miss Ann Kerr, national secretary of the Theosophical Society in America, will speak on "The Misuse of Fear" at a public lecture in the Sun Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

She is sponsored by the local branch of the society. Her lecture will deal with the nature of fear, a common emotion to man, and the way to overcome it by discovering the purpose of life.

Miss Kerr is a member of the board of directors of the Theosophical Society in America and is making a nation-wide tour of the branches in this country. She speaks and writes for the Theosophical journals and has prepared study courses. Miss Kerr has been selected by the society to attend the School of Wisdom in Adyar, Madras, India, next July.

Newcomers Hear 'Chain' Reviewed

"The Chain," a story of a fighting Episcopal minister, was reviewed by Mrs. Horace Wallace for the Newcomers Group of the University Ladies' Club recently in the Rare Books Room.

On the best-seller list since early spring, I. P. Wellman's book tells of a serious young man who chooses to live in a small room in the basement of his church and takes every opportunity to make better and happier people of those he would save.

Spurred on by the snobs of Tower Hill and his neighbors of the slums, a newspaper not only ruins the minister's reputation, but causes his death.

Confusion Reigns

Sisters Named Same

By JEAN LIPSCOMB

Maria Josefina Rivas-Crespo, graduate student from Spain, came to the United States because her sister, Maria Josefina Rivas-Crespo—that's right and they aren't even twins—wanted to come.

Dora, as the elder Maria Josefina is called to distinguish her from the younger, accompanied her sister here in 1947 so she would have a companion. Now, Dora is as sold on the US as Fita always has been.

Dora's family was amazed when they discovered about six years after Fita's birth that they had two daughters with the same name.

It all happened when Dora's godfather talked about naming her Dora for a Spanish actress. He forgot and gave the name of the godmother when she was christened. So, unknown to the family, the official papers listed Dora's name as Maria Josefina.

Two years later when Fita was born, the parents thought that this time they would honor the godmother, and she was also christened Maria Josefina.

Their identical names have verity from 1947 to 1949. Fita now works as a governess in Houston.

Dora, who holds degrees from the University of Santiago and a Spanish business administration school, decided to study ceramics after working for six months in a ceramics plant in Spain.

Aside from her classes, Dora has found time to work in the University Clipping Bureau, belong to Curtain Club, and teach a conversational Spanish class. The class, started by Mrs. Luis Duplan, wife of a former Mexican consul, now meets in the office of Professor F. K. Pence in the Chemical Engineering Building.

Community Service Begins Expansion

The first step in a drive to enlarge the University's volunteer community service program will get under way Tuesday night at the University "Y."

Henry Braswell, chairman of the Student Christian Association's Community Service Commission, asks that students interested in helping expand the program meet at the "Y" at 5:30 o'clock. A light supper will be served at a charge of 25 cents per person.

Miss Margaret Peck, assistant to the Dean of Women, will discuss "Techniques of Group Leadership." The supper and program will last about an hour and a half.

The Community Service Program, which is new on the campus, was organized to serve as an agency through which churches, organizations, and interested students could channel their volunteer work in the Austin area.

"University educational facilities in the past have not provided adequately for in-service experience in human relations," Braswell said.

The over-all program of the commission is broad. Braswell says they intend to "cover everything from mental institutions to old folks' homes."

"But the greatest need for volunteers now is in the field of recreational work. Simple jobs such as showing youngsters how to play football are plentiful in this area," he said.

The City Recreation Department is working with the commission and will place students in positions where they are most needed. He said workers are needed to train children in wood, leather, and paper crafts. Students who will serve as assistant leaders of boy and girl scout groups are needed also.

Dance Symposium To Be Held Dec. 10 For Six Schools

The second annual Dance Symposium, to give students opportunity to see the work of other schools, will be held at the University Saturday, December 10.

SMU, the University of Houston, Sam Houston State College, the Houston Central YMCA, and Lamar High School of Houston will be represented.

Orchestra, dance club directed by Mrs. Armatine Douglass, and Miss Shirlee Dodge's dance students from the Department of Drama will represent the University.

THE BLUE WILLOW
THE PLACE THAT'S DIFFERENT FOR FOOD THAT'S BETTER
Drop In Until 6 p.m.
Reservations only after 6 p.m.
Closed Sundays
Rio Grande at 26th

BEA HARPER
ANTIQUES
Suggest you buy Early for Christmas
903 W. 12th Phone 8-8432

WATCH REPAIR
★ 3 Day Service
★ Crystals While You Wait
Carpenter's
WATCH REPAIR
2606 Guadalupe Phone 2-4319

1 and 2 Day Service
CAMPUS CLEANERS
Conveniently Located
2504 Guadalupe

EAT AT THE WINETROUB HOUSE
where meals are prepared by those with special training in food preparation.
Lunch 12:10 to 1:10 65c
Dinner 6:10 to 7:10 65c
710 W. 22 1/4 St.
Phone 7-0119

Matthew's
BENDIX AUTOMATIC
LAUNDRY
FOR THE BEST IN LAUNDRY SERVICE
211 EAST 19TH STREET
PHONE...7-0194

Anne Boleyn would have kept her spouse
if only she'd worn a *Judy Bond* blouse!

JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. M, 1375 Broadway, New York 10

DC-6 Connections For
CHICAGO
Lv. 7:45 A.M. - Ar. Chicago 1:30 P.M.
Lv. 5:45 P.M. - Ar. Chicago 10:05 P.M.
(DC-6 from Dallas)
fly BRANIFF
Phone 8-6411

Chest Blood Drive Nets \$360 Monday

Nine pints of student blood \$40 rate. Ordinary type "O" blood brought a \$360 check into the coffers of the Campus Chest Monday.

Bill Sitton, blood donor chairman, said that the oral contract for 100 pints with a Temple Hospital alone will net charity about \$3,000.

An arrangement to send eight donors to Temple weekly, excluding the period from Thanksgiving to Christmas, has been worked out between the Campus Chest and Scott and White.

Ten students made the trip last week, and eight will go this Tuesday and Wednesday. Eleven were called who had pledged blood last week; ten agreed to go immediately and the eleventh said he would if others couldn't be found.

Frank A. Thompson, administrator of the Hospital, told Sitton in a letter Monday that he will accept as many donors as the Campus Chest wants to send at \$20 a pint. The reduced rate would be for "Duke's mixtures."

Otherwise, Mr. Thompson will call Sitton for each appointment. He will not accept more than four pints a day or eight a week at the

CHIEF DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NEAREST TOWN
5500 BIL DALCAS HWY
THE SCREEN TO YOU
Jean Arthur and Ronald Coleman
"MORE THE MERRIER"
also
"MUTINEERS"
Jon Hall - Adele Jergens
Showtime 6:30 p. m.
TWO SHOWS ONLY
SPEAKER FOR EVERY CAR

Interstate Theatre Attractions!
Paramount PHONE 2-5411
STATE PHONE 2-5291

BERGMAN
COTTEN
"UNDER CAPRICORN"
Color by TECHNICOLOR

HELD OVER!
STORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FEAT!
Roseanna McCoy
FARLEY GRANGER - JOAN EVANS

QUEEN PHONE 7-1527
"STREETS OF LAREDO"
MacDonald Carey - Bill Holden
"LAW BARBARY COAST"
Gloria Henry - Stephen Dunne

CAPITOL PHONE 2-8789
Jack Doris
Carson - Day - Morgan
"It's A Great Feeling"
IN TECHNICOLOR

VARSITY PHONE 7-1786
Ronald Russell - Michael Redgrave
"Mourning Becomes Electra"
TEXAS PHONE 7-1964

TODAY ONLY!
"PORTRAIT OF JENNIE"
Jennifer Jones - Joseph Cotton

TODAY ONLY!
"ILLEGAL ENTRY"
Howard Duff - Morta Toren

Eddie Joseph DRIVE-IN THEATRES
NORTH AUSTIN SOUTH AUSTIN
Lady From Cheyenne Next Time We Love
Boys of Boom Town The Invisible Man
Two Shows Nightly Features Start at 6:30 p. m.
MONTAIGU
Magnificent Brute
Captivity Wild Woman
Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
June Haver
The Rangers Take Over
Tex O'Brien
IRIS
Lagrimas de Sangre
Sofia Aldara
Beroando Sancristibal

The Theosophical Society in Austin
Presents
MISS ANN KERR
National Secretary, The Theosophical Society in America
In a Free Lecture
"The Misuse of Fear"
TONIGHT, 8 P. M.
Sun Room, Stephen F. Austin Hotel

What Goes On Here

- 10-5 — Faculty art exhibit; Texas Union 315-816.
5 — Deadline for registering A&M game signs, Dean of Women's Office.
5 and 7 — Film Committee presents "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," early German film, Hogg Auditorium.
7 — Social Action Committee and the Community Service Commission, Wesley Foundation.
7 — A&M game rally starts at Carothers and leads to bonfire at Freshman Field.
7 — Robert MacColl Adams to address Texas Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Sutton Hall 101.
7 — Men's Glee Club rehearsal, Texas Union 401.
7:30 — Sigma Pi Sigma initiation, Physics Library.
8 — Miss Ann Kerr to discuss "The Misuse of Fear" in theological lecture, Austin Hotel.
8 — Student Assembly, Texas Union 315.
8 — Evaluation of Socialism in Britain by Mrs. Margaret Isabel Cole, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
8 — Mica Flying "T" District, Texas Union 315.
8:30 — Party for married students, Newman Annex.

Attempt to Burn Woodpile Fails

(Continued from Page 1)
Willis Smith challenged all who attempted to enter the field. Moreland also had a car circulating up and down San Jacinto to spot possible attackers.

Between roasting marshmallows, the guards told over and over the rumors and what would happen to any Aggies who attempted to rush the wood.

Judging of the piles will be held at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Judges are W. D. Blunk, assistant dean of men; Bully Gilstrap, assistant football coach; and Danny Wolfe, star Longhorn guard.

The winners will be given the Cowboys' cup for the largest pile. Last year's winner was Lambda Chi Alpha.

After the judging Tuesday morning, members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will begin gathering the scattered piles together into one main pile around telephone poles. APO president Larry Warburton asked all members and pledges to show Tuesday afternoon to help pile up the wood.

Glee Clubs Concert Tickets Are on Sale

Tickets are on sale at the Music Building box office for the November 29 annual fall concert of the combined University Glee Clubs. Prices are 30 cents with blanket tax and 60 cents non-blanket tax.

Each club will sing six songs separately and will do one together. The Girls' Sextet will sing "Velvet Shoes" by Louise Evans and "Silent Strings" by Bantock. The lyrics to "Velvet Shoes" are from the famous poem of the same name by Elinor Wylie.

Girls' Sextet consists of Pat Carter and Connie Swift, altos; Annette Maxwell and Kathleen Nitschke, first soprano; Helen Barnhart and Mary Lou Wilke, second sopranos.

The Men's Glee Club Quartet, composed of Damon Weber, first tenor; Richard Villareal, second tenor; Ted Jackson, baritone; and Gerald Harding, bass; will sing "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks and "Two Guitars" arranged by Palmer Clark.

Weber, voice student under Floyd Townsley, is president of the Men's Glee Club and of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity. He has been in the Quartet for three years and will sing the role of Don Basille in the forthcoming University production of "The Marriage of Figaro."

Premed major Richard Villareal is singing in the Quartet for the second year. He is also librarian for the Glee Club.

Baritone Ted Jackson is starting his fifth year with the Club and with the Quartet. He is a junior business engineering major but is also studying voice under Mrs. Kinney. He is president of the current Alpha Phi Omega pledge class.

Harding has been singing in the Quartet since 1946. A senior mechanical engineering student, he enjoys his music and plays the accordion in his spare time. Last year he was given the "most valuable member award" by the Club.

Elsie Dvorak, soprano, will sing the solo in "The Shepherds Had an Angel" by Besly, with Ivan Horn playing the English horn. The Girls' Sextet and Men's Quartet will also sing in the number. Miss Dvorak is a soloist at the University Baptist Church and is a voice student of Genevieve Taliaferro.

The program will be closed by the combined Clubs singing "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson. The composition was written at the request of the Berkshire Music Center and was first performed there. It is a vocalise on the word Alleluia.

Deadline for designs entered in the contest is January 31, 1950. Additional information may be obtained at Dr. Bueffer's office.

Approval for a state-wide competition in furniture design has been granted by the University, C. Read Granberry, assistant to the President and co-ordinator of the program, and Hugh Yvon McMath, director of the School of Architecture, have announced.

The purpose of the competition is to encourage creation of modern furniture designs. The contest is open to architects and art, design, and architecture students of Texas.

Designs will fall into three categories: seating (chairs, benches, stools); storage units (cabinets, dressers); and desks and tables. A bonus of \$100 each will be awarded the two winners in each category. The six winners will receive contracts with local firms for production of furniture. Their designs will be incorporated on a royalty basis.

Professor J. Robert Bueffer, chairman of the Department of Architecture and Planning in the School of Architecture, is in charge of the program.

Deadline for designs entered in the contest is January 31, 1950. Additional information may be obtained at Dr. Bueffer's office.

I firmly believe that this should be called to the attention of the Student Publications Board.

After a heated discussion in which Al Taylor defended the Daily Texan's stand, the resolution was put to a vote and was passed by an overwhelming majority of twenty-two for the resolution to three against.

In a discussion after the meeting President Glenn Hefner said, "I think that the editor of the Daily Texan is holding personal, petty gripes above the well being of the paper and in so doing is causing it to degenerate in a useless 'rag'."

The council also approved the motion to submit a copy of the resolution to the Student Publications Board.

Murals Record Mexican Revolt

By BILL TAYLOR
"The paintings of Jose Clemente Orozco are the most forceful expression of contemporary Mexican culture," said Efraim Dominguez, the Mexican consul, in introducing Dr. Bernard Myers, who quickly established the fact. The death of Orozco last September caused a tumult in the press and people of Mexico which can only be compared to the death of Roosevelt in this country. Myers declared at his final lecture of the Great Masters series Monday night. Siqueros and Rivera, the other members of Mexico's modern triumvirate, despite the personal differences of the past, demanded in a telegram to the president of the Republic that Orozco be buried in the Pantheon of the Illustrious. Two days national mourning were decreed.

Though Orozco came to maturity during the period of the modern revolution in Mexico from 1910 to 1920, he was not a political man like Rivera but a humanist with deep philosophical convictions about the nature of man, Myers said.

He lived through a terrible epoch of his country and was disillusioned by the betrayals and excesses of his contemporaries. He had lost one eye and one hand which prevented his taking an active part in the revolution as a soldier. Instead he produced the bitter, stark, and linear political cartoons which reflected the brutality of war for the revolutionary paper "Vanguardia."

Though he had studied long at the Academy of San Carlos in engineering and architecture, where he had learned to draw in the academic sense, his cartoon style sprang from his own nature and the need to express the brutality of his times forcefully.

Orozco was a part of the modern movement in Mexican Art dedicated to the creation of a graphic book for the poor man. Unlike the European artists of an earlier epoch, their work was to be dedicated to telling the story of the Mexican revolution instead of the Bible. From the early "Vanguardia" cartoon of the hanged man to the most recent paintings in the Supreme Court Building in Mexico City, Dr. Myers traced the development of the artist who worked in solitude from life but employed violent distortion of drapery to suggest form beneath but also to emphasize emotional content, the corded musculature of his figures, the strong diagonal composition, the extended use of

white on red and the subdued tonality reminiscent of the renaissance. Orozco's tenderness was illustrated by a painting done in 1926 showing a gigantic Franciscan monk bending over and embracing the poor, emaciated, diseased and naked Indian.

Orozco never explained his work. "If it had been possible to say it with words there would have been no need for painting," he once declared.

At Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, Orozco was given 150 feet of uninterrupted wall space on which he recorded the history of the Americas from the coming of the aborigines with primordial faces from the Orient, through a panel showing a scene of human sacrifice the brutality of the early races, followed by the coming of the great white god who taught the natives the arts of peace.

Admission is free, and programs explaining the significance and history of German films will be available. The five motion pictures are part of a series sponsored by the University Film Committee, which will bring some of the most important pictures ever made to the campus.

"The Cabinet," directed by Robert Wiene, has been described as the most terrifying movie ever made. The impact of the film results from the fact that the scenery reflects the crazed mental state of the lunatic whose story is told. Called the first of the impressionist films, the macabre movie still seems to be influencing imaginative motion picture directors.

Other films scheduled for Tuesday's showing are "The Golem," directed by Paul Wegener, who also plays the title role; "Misunderstood," melodrama; "Don Juan's Wedding"; and "primitive" films made by the pioneer Max Sladonowsky.

Contest Encourages Modern Furniture

Approval for a state-wide competition in furniture design has been granted by the University, C. Read Granberry, assistant to the President and co-ordinator of the program, and Hugh Yvon McMath, director of the School of Architecture, have announced.

The purpose of the competition is to encourage creation of modern furniture designs. The contest is open to architects and art, design, and architecture students of Texas.

Designs will fall into three categories: seating (chairs, benches, stools); storage units (cabinets,

dressers); and desks and tables. A bonus of \$100 each will be awarded the two winners in each category. The six winners will receive contracts with local firms for production of furniture. Their designs will be incorporated on a royalty basis.

Professor J. Robert Bueffer, chairman of the Department of Architecture and Planning in the School of Architecture, is in charge of the program.

Deadline for designs entered in the contest is January 31, 1950. Additional information may be obtained at Dr. Bueffer's office.

Mica Council Votes 22-3 For Texan-lambasting Report

(Continued from Page 1)
plained and was told that Elam did not approve of them being run."

Lyndale Jones, treasurer, then charged, "complete and deliberate incompetence on the part of the editor."

Jack Eddins, production manager of the Forty Acre Follies said, "When we sent cast lists and other such items down to the Texan office they were double checked by director George Hale. Yet the lists would be incorrect when published in the Texan."

Jack Lee said, "Four of the errors were the same, even after we sent corrections to the Texan. If Dick Elam is to run the Daily Texan he will have to learn how.

No Bench and Bar Lecture Wednesday

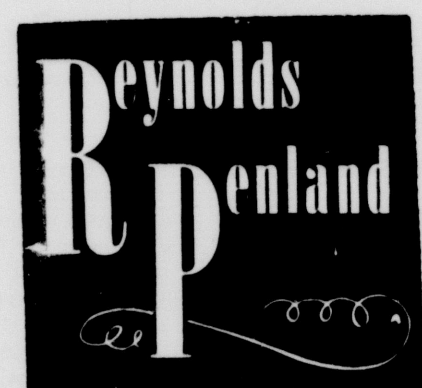
There will be no Bench and Bar lecture this Wednesday, Marvin Sloman, chairman of the lecture committee of Phi Alpha Delta, announced Monday.

The Bench and Bar lecture series are given each week by the State Bar Association of Texas with the co-operation of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity.

Streit 'On Spot' to Be Rebroadcast Tonight

Clarence Streit, former foreign correspondent and author of "Union Now," will be guest on the transcribed broadcast, "On the Spot," Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock on KTBC.

Mr. Streit spoke last week to the debate forum at Radio House and at the YMCA on powers which should be exerted by the free nations of the world.



Austin's Finest Men's Shop

It's time to talk turkey about your holiday sportswear

Here's a distinctive sports ensemble to get you in a holiday mood for the Thanksgiving game. Featuring soft-look luxurious fabrics, the sport coat is fine shetland in rich solid colors which team admirably with deeper or contrasting tones of handsome flannel slacks tailored side seams. (P.S. What a grand Christmas present this would make!)

The Coat **32.50**
The Slacks **15.95**

