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Britain Advances, But Little Man Loses, Says Woolrich

viding scholarships which put a Woolrich said.

However, white collar workers, tion, said Woolrich. small merchants, and small indus-

were the conclusions of Dean W. R. Woolrich of the gram provides a very complete izing can Briatain hope to main-College of Engineering in an ad- general apprenticeship program tain her high wage scales and still dress to the Campus League of for all industry.

cited three fields of statesmanship five cents per mile. in which England is ahead of the United States.

boht houses of Parliment and repthe fifty best men in scientific fields, Dean Woolrich explained.

A second advance in co-ordinahas 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

Britain has made real gains governments and having received 3. Courtesy on the highway is in expanding power facilities, pro- security clearance in Britain, Dean general and is reinforced by auto-

premium on gray matter instead Government partnership in pri- all kinds of travel services for of wealth and industrial research vate corporataions has produced members. since the Labor government came very questionable financial oper-

In British industry, Woelrich in at least three fields.

Dean Woolrich, who was chief senger service in Britain is superscientific officer of the American ior to ours although it is more has rushed its nationalization pro-Embassy during the past year expensive. Third class fares are gram too fast for maximum effic-

mobile associations which provide

ations under government protec- United States in one important aspect, Woolrich declared.

ery make overhead costs too high. woodpile Sunday afternoon. 1. The continuation school pro- Only by streamlining and modern Women Voters Monday afternoon. 2. The railway and subway pastors abroad, Woolrich declared.

The British Labor government ency, Woolrich said.

A parlimentary and scientific committee has been created composed of one hundred members of which meets once a month with the fifty best men in scientific Talks at 8 in Union

Mrs. Cole, wife of G. D. H. Cole, Labor leader in England's Parlia- chancellor of the exchequer, has ment, has written books in the recently written, "Mrs. Margaret field of economics and human re- Cole is one of the best authorities lations and has collaborated with in this country on the history of

Margaret Cole, British author, she enlisted as a staff member of tion of research in government lecturer, and honorary secretary a labor research bureau and de- game pranks as well as the footof the Fabian Society, will evalu-ate socialism in England in a of plans for social reconstruction. ate socialism in England in a of plans for social reconstruction.

Many of these plans have since griding. Unofficially, the rivalry as an attraction for the No-Tsu-Oh more plentiful, and the Aggies side of the Petroleum Engineering as an attraction for the No-Tsu-Oh more plentiful, and the Aggies side of the Petroleum Engineering as an attraction for the No-Tsu-Oh more plentiful, and the Aggies side of the Petroleum Engineering as an attraction for the No-Tsu-Oh more plentiful, and the Aggies side of the Petroleum Engineering as an attraction for the No-Tsu-Oh more plentiful, and the Aggies side of the Petroleum Engineering as an attraction for the No-Tsu-Oh more plentiful, and the Aggies side of the Petroleum Engineering as an attraction for the No-Tsu-Oh more plentiful, and the Aggies side of the Petroleum Engineering as an attraction for the No-Tsu-Oh more plentiful, and the Aggies side of the Petroleum Engineering as an attraction for the No-Tsu-Oh more plentiful, and the Aggies side of the Petroleum Engineering as an attraction for the No-Tsu-Oh more plentiful, and the Aggies side of the Petroleum Engineering as an attraction for the No-Tsu-Oh more plentiful, and the Aggies side of the Petroleum Engineering as an attraction for the No-Tsu-Oh more plentiful, and the Aggies side of the Petroleum Engineering as a second as a Texas Union Tuesday night at been incorporated in the legal and between the two schools, higher carnival. economic structure of the coun- at this time of year, has been

Books for Filipinos her husband to write several po- the Labor party and of the Fabian Leave Thursday Society. I can imagine no one In 1916, convinced of the need better equipped in lecture to speak for constructive social changes, on such matters. Daily Texan Wins UT Bans 'Bustees'

tined 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

displayed in other forms.

were collected by Monday afternoon, announced H. A. Dunn, cus-

es. Each book is stamped "Merry Turkey Day game. Austin Texas."

Southern Pacific frieght car of the student assembly greeted cessful. Thursday to Oakland, Calif. The the Aggies upon their arrival. freight to there, and the U. S. Allsup, president of the Student

Türkeytime Tricks Not New

Aggies got really nasty. The game tower and gymnasium sides.

Aggie supporters threw lemons at until they were caught. The boys Gregory Gymnasium. Back in 1908 and 1909, ardent UT rooters. After the game, the removed their paint with gasoline. These boys were also caught Cadets formed in platoons, chased Texas fans through the College Station managed to set damage. city, and delighted in capturing fire to the pile of inflammables 1948 found the Longhorns re-

Longhorn and Aggie fans have out after the game, Fights would Longhorn mascot, Bevo I, with ploring vandalism. been at odds every Thanksgiving start over anything, but usually an old football score.

It was not until 1911 that the painting their opponent's water the press building, the west walls general cane-raising which goes Officially, it has been on the was played in Houston that year By 1938, however, paint was Engineering Building, the south

As a result, the great game The war produced another lull the air in a light plane and atwas discontinued for three years. in activities, but in 1946 the Ag- tacked the Aggie bonfire material After the cooling-off period, the gies opened up again. Oddly with homemade bombs. The same battles were relatively calm, but enough, on the same day, a peace year saw Littlefield Fountain Books for the Philippines, des- the Aggies were up to old tricks delegation from their own school again smeared with "AMC."

Supporters of both schools con- in one color or another, Littlefined their depression antics to field Fountain, the east wall of fic past the dormitory and the went about the Forty Acres paint- Building, the sidewalks around Throughout the playing period ing "Beat Texas" and "Aggie" the periphery, and the steps of

Four years later, the boys from and forced to pay for their

olors and football pennants. prepared for the Texas bonfire. taliating. Two UT boys took to

12:30. Admission to the dance

zation submitting the best entry

Several Dorm A boys complained that on their way across Freshman Field Monday night,

tlefield encampment. Watchfires, manned by Lambda Chi Alpha members and pledges carrying cethe woodpiles. Two barrels had been placed across the only car

Under the command of Ralph Moreland, guards Phil Schulze and

At Carothers

torchlight parade.

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

Kerrville Bus Lines have anplanning signs. Judging will be- Gebauer, dean of women; Dr. University students to College gin at noon Wednesday and the Carl Bredt, assistant dean of stu-Station for the Texas-A&M game

> ing will be on the basis of origin- at 7:45 Thursday morning and ar-The SP train will leave Austin rive in College Station at 11:50. The return trip begins at 5:30 and will end in Austin at 9:35 Thurs-

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional vited to act as a consultant with pullman accomodations and \$3.28

special bus leaving at 7:45 Thursday morning and arriving at Col-

game. Round trip fare by bus is \$4.26.

Aggie game, but reminds that predictions two days ahead of time will be cool with considerable cloudiness. Temperatures will begin rising Wednesday, ending the

Two Aggies Burned in Effort To Ignite Rally Woodpile fire sprang up from the wood and from the rear No steps had been taken to discipline the four

Two Aggie corpsmen were in the A&M hos-Excess executive personnel and pital Monday with second and third degree burns trialists are being driven to the found Britain ahead of America refusal to junk antiquated machin-following an abortive attempt to burn the Texas

> Monday night the fraternities doubled the guard around Freshman Field after hearing a compete with mechanized competi- rumor that the cadets would stage a raid before midnight.

> > day since 1894. Past Turkey Day over a torn-down sign represent-

A Side Show Since '94

ball game.

of timbers, crates, and tree trunks, Jack Holland, dean of men, said Monday night. The four cadets drove onto Freshman Field

around 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon in a light gray, 1949 Mercury. They tossed gasoline out the rear of the car and onto the Lambda Chi pile, threw a torch and drove off. Smoke and day afternoon that several Austin boys enrolled

A&M students who attempted to burn the mass

seat of the convertible. The car drove off, but the cadets were forced

to jettison their rear seat as they left. The woodpile fire was put out without much damage. Dean Holland received first word about the

incident when officials at A&M contacted him about the injured boys.

An Austin High School student reported Mon-

in A&M had laid out of school Monday and approached prospective Aggie students in the high school. He said the plan was to have them throw in with the Aggie Corps in a charge on the wood No disturbance was reported by

10:30 o'clock Monday night.

Reason was given that the traf-

with building a bonfire was dis-For the past three days, trucks

and trailers have been kept on the

Dorm A residents said Monday night they were a little put out over the process, but had no in-

boys willing, to donate all of Dorm

they were challenged, told to As a whole, the scene of the wood stacking looked like a bat-

entrance to the field.

See ATTEMPT, Page 8

Landrum stated that "every will be \$2.50 per stag or couple. day evening at 7 o'clock in front The bonfire parade begins Tueseffort is being made to stop the re- Also, Dorsey and Orchestra will of Carothers Dormitory and goes currence of incidents like last give a concert from 6:15 to 7:15 to Freshman Field by way of the Drag. Silver Spurs, Cowboys, and the Longhorn Band will lead the

The football team seniors will be introduced at the game.

Arno Nowotny, dean of student

Southern Pacific Railway and

veteran's advisory service. Judg-

lege Station at 11:15. Busses will leave for Austin soon after the

Weather to Warm The Weatherman sees warm-

er and clearer weather for the Thirty Nations asked by United are subject to "change without Students make an international grip of a cold front that moved Sunday night.

Aggie Declares UT-A&M 'Hate' Totally Unfounded

sity and Texas A&M will improve, the Welcoming Committee. University School of Law. Credit Board, Inter-Varsity Christian representatives of the UT student student body, extended a welcome whatever, and expressed the be-Orange Jackets, APO, Mortar a delegation from A&M met with Landrum, speaking for the A&M Fellowship, and Chinese students body at the Union Monday in the to UT students who plan to be whatever," and expressed the behelped to pack the books in box- annual Aggieland welcome for the in College Statton during the holi- lief that the "hate" between the

Navy will transport the books Assembly, Bobby Byington, preswhen President T. S. Painter semester hours), including crepthe standard of work required in proved he "drinks when he's dry" dits earned in summer school, be the College of Fine Arts.

the human race.

Mica Council

Slams Texan

Editor Elam

there is a censored Texan.

Christmas to our Philippine Jack Holland, Dean of Men, University, thanked the Aggies for and more legend than actually. dent, Marlin Thompson, student co-operation in making the student officers will be admitted The books will be shipped in a body vice-president, and members Thanksgiving Day activities suctors frieght car of the student assembly greeted cessful.

was any effort being made to Wednesday night from 9:30 to

Must Be in by 5

young journalists are growing up contest must be registered by Signs may be put up at fra-Tuesday at 5 o'clock, Jack Kenney, ternity, sorority, eating place, or The Ten Most Hated also an chairman of the annual Silver co-op. A cup will go to the organi-

of \$50 million to wage war against ven signs had been officially re- up the Longhorns. Second and

bers Monday night adopted a resolution reprimanding Texan Editor Student Publications Board before

These posters are not entries cilman, told the group, "I took in the Silver Spur annual Beat-

Dick Elam for "gross misman- advertising fraternity, covered the the California Council on Teacher for chair-car seats. agement of the Daily Texan." campus with spontaneous school Education at its meeting Novem- Kerrville Bus Lines will run a -Jack Lee, ex-president of Mica spirit Monday night, November ber 18 and 19. authored the resolution and 21. Hand-painted posters pouring opened the discussion by saying invectives on the head of every that the errors concerning Mica Aggie, were lettered by volunteer and other organizations should be called to the attention of the in the most conspicuous spots about the campus.

By C. R. HORMACHEA
Mica Executive Council mem- In ADS Posters

winning sign will be announced dent life; and Bob Gordon of the Thursday, November 24. Cadets Knocked

some Follies pictures to the Texan A&M poster contest, Ken Rice. office and was promised that they ADS president, stated. They are would be run on Sunday, Novem- the product of Alpha Delta Sigber 13. I cmecked with the Texan ma's policy, established earlier States to protest jailing of consul. notice." He says weather Tuesday Saturday, November 12, and was in the season, of assisting in the Page 3. told that the pictures would be promotion of school spirit.

Useless Tripp, executive coun-

game. Page 6.

about it?" he asked. She says she hasn't made up her mind yet. You haven't ever proved

Until vou've wintered where

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

Reporting Award From Other Schools The Texan placed first Saturday in Sigma Delta Chi's general

closed its national convention in ternoon. Dallas with a wind-up banquet. The Texan's winning entry was made up of four news stories, who has failed in his work at an-ferred work in which a grade of written last year by Warren Bur- other institution and is not en- less than "C" was given. kett, Mark Batterson, Sarah Las- titled to continue there will not An amendment to the General chinger, and Ray Greene. Batterson is now Texan associate editor, rule was formerly in effect until law school admission requireson is now Texan associate editor, rule was formerly in effect until law school admission requireson is now Texan associate editor, rule was formerly in effect until law school admission requireson is now Texan associate editor, rule was formerly in effect until law school admission requireson is now Texan associate editor, rule was formerly in effect until law school admission requireson is now Texan associate editor, rule was formerly in effect until law school admission requireson is now Texan associate editor, rule was formerly in effect until law school admission requireson is now Texan associate editor, rule was formerly in effect until law school admission requireson is now Texan associate editor, rule was formerly in effect until law school admission requireson is now Texan associate editor, rule was formerly in effect until law school admission requireson is now Texan associate editor, rule was formerly in effect until law school admission requireson is now Texan associate editor, rule was formerly in effect until law school admission requireson is now Texan associate editor, rule was formerly in effect until law school admission requireson is now Texan associate editor, rule was formerly in effect until law school admission requireson is now Texan associate editor, rule was formerly in effect until law school admission requireson is now Texan associate editor. son is now Texan associate editor, rule was formerly in effect until law school admission require-

Burkett a Texan news edi- the Faculty Council's revision of ments was passed. tor, and Miss Laschinger and entrance requirements on July 16. The item concerns in-state Greene are employed by the Dallas Also passed was a recommendat transfers and is recommended

A regulation to prevent UT granted for work in other law todian of the Main Building. newswriting contest for college from becoming a haven for stu-schools. This rule provides than "Books for the Philippines" is a dents flunked out of other col- such credit in conditional and sub- personal campaign carried on by The award was made as the leges was passed at a meeting of fails to maintain the minimum for China and the Philippines for ly relations between the University and Texas A&M will improve the Welcoming Committee. honorary journalism fraternity the Faculty Council Monday af-

Burkett's story was written dur- credit not to exceed the equiva- with the University's practice. ing the 1948 Campus Chest Drive lent of one year (twenty-eight Also approved was a change in

tion by the School of Law that only to make regulations conform Philippine government pays the Representing A&M were Keith

days. Brown, on behalf of the two schools was totally unfounded

Dean Holland asked if there ed to the Tommy Dorsey dance

year's bombing and Sunday after- that evening. Beat A&M Signs

nounced they would ask George Spur contest, said Monday. W. Armstrong Grant for a grant By 4 o'clock Monday, only se- tearing down A&M or building gistered with the Dean of Wo- third place awards and two honormen's office, but Kenney said he able mentions will me made. knew of 15 or 20 organizations Judges will be Miss Dorothy

tion, Rice said.

Prof on Teacher Council Dr. J. G. Umstattd, professor of day evening. secondary education, has been in- Round trip fares are \$10.29 for

ality, cleverness, and humor.

What's Inside NATIONAL

EDITORIAL

was an adverse performance at run in the Sunday's Texan. When The Texas-A&M game is the the first Fraternity clique meetof ice water. New "Hated Man" is held at bay by Jack "the ing this year. these pictures did not appear in fourth this season for which ADS "I think I'm a swell fellow and Ripper" Summerfield, left, and Jack "Clean-shaven" Skaggs, Sunday Morning's Texan I com- has done volunteer poster promo- head-knocking out of one soccer in from the Pacific Northwest a nice guy," Wheeler added. See MICA, Page 8

By OLAN BREWER

proved three medical schools for

the University. Later the budget

was saved when appropriation

was made for only one school.

by having a beer at Dinty Moore's

-all for charity, of course, and

President Truman's visit to Aus-

tin was the occasion of Batter-

son's story. The President was

lambasting the Republicans, ignor-

ing spectator Lowell Thomas, and

back-slapping Candidate Lyndon

Johnson.

the University.

to the chagrin of the local WCTU. With Knucks, That Is

Miss Laschinger's contribution The Ten Most Hated Men filled,

Negroes went to see Assistant a sack of crushed-ice water Mon-Registrar Max Fichtenbaum and day morning between midnght and

Greene, then Texan editor, Wheeler and Hugh Meyer were

wrote his story when the Legisla- unaminously blackballed into

If you're man or mouse Plumbing's outside the house.

This is what late hours and "Howard, let's cut class today,"

he was six feet exactly and blond. "What are you going to do his selection to his "amazing abili-

en-cent coffee will do for you. quizzed Joe after breakfast

Governor Jester about entering 2 o'clock.

ture "busted" the budget and ap- membership.

vember Girl of the Month who "most" eligible for membership. has been selected as the Universi- Brown said, "I have probably ty's most beautiful freshman, has made less friends in a longer time had several questions about her and more enemies in a shorter preference for six-foot blond men. time than any man on the cam-One student called her and said pus." Texan Editor Elam attributed

> Texan," he said. Wheeler said he was elected because "my conduct during last spring's election." The clincher

Each of the four new members Deanie Windsor, Ranger No- declared Monday that he was the

outstanding candidates."

ty to tell people off." Elam assured his election by "telling the Ten Most I'd never mention their organization in the

Most Hated Get 'Tapped'

to the Texan entry was written their ranks by tapping four new "the most despicable character on I take a dim view of them," Meyer journalists, and he's what the Entries in the Beat-A&M sign by Wednesday night. when thirty-five placard-carrying members with brass knuskles and the campus since 1936." "Not only do the Ten Most "My model is Westbrook Peg- to be like," he added.

> Ellis Brown, Diek Elam, Bob 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

said.

TAPPING CEREMONY is about to commence as "Revolting Richard" Elam gets set to crown sleepy Hugh Meyer with a sack

Junior' Can Teach A&M Seeks First Victory Burk a Thing or 2 Over Steers Since 1939

Texan Associate Sports Editor
Up-in a little town on the Brazos, the Doaker's shoes of a few pertnamed Waco, a grand old sports inent facts. writer named Jinx Tucker is beat- Despite Rice's Weatherly, an long time, since the Aggies of ing the all-American drums for a ambulance stretcher that happened A&M managed to outscore a Texas

Tucker is booming his candidate, Kentucky game and most of the Kimbrough and his cohorts walhe is also calling that candidate's Texas contest, Doak leads his near- lioped the Longhorns, 20-0, on

Any saleman that is making games remaining to the other undefeated, national championship

enough to put butter on his leaders' one. bread will tell you that you fare your competitor's.

Mr. Tucker refers to the inimit-

Paul Campbell, but we'll the "junior high school quarterback." Yes, we'll take him, in spite of his signal calling. What's more, we'll take him before we'd choose "Big A," as the Bear lovers call Adrian Burk. "Junior High?" We'll take Doak in diap-

We know Baylor beat SMU. We part in the victory.

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

California Is 2nd In Weekly AP Poll

teams, has taken over the number tackled he play before. two spot behind Notre Dame in

to grab a 28-21 verdict over Santa has, and will continue to do.

urday's big game with Navy.

FIRST TEAM

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1. Notre Dame (113) 2. California (24) 8. Oklahoma (11)

4. Army (1)

5. Ohio State 6. Michigan

7. Rice 8. Minnesota

9. Baylor

Name

Frank Champion

Corky Howard

Joe Trochta

C B Sumral

Floyd Ford

Ben McKie

Charlie Parker

J. J. Robertson

Name

Jack Turner

Don Smith

J. Smith

James Elliott

Angel Gonzales

Ricardo Gonzales

Laura Guerra

quarterback named Adrian Burk, to make solid contact with Walker's Longhorn football team. head, and about with the flu that The last time such a thing hap-But at the same time Mr. caused him to miss all of the pened was in 1939 when John est Conference rival in scoring by Kyle Field in College Station to 18 points. And he still has two add the finishing touches to an

And leading Conference scoring That was before most of the will be nothing new to Walker. present Aggies were even in high product than by running down In 1947, he led the Conference school, but they've read about it, scorers with 87 points. Last year and nothing would suit them bethe wound up with 88.

With the TCU and Notre Dame the Texas cycle that started with Judgment of a junior high school games remaining, Doak has already the famous 7-0 upset of 1940. We're not anixous to discard our scored 82 points. And we don't think that the mighty Irish and secutive defeats was gained last the determined Frogs are going year when a one-in-a-million pass to bottle up the Doaker complete-

Defensively, Walker is just as tie for the future farmers. valuable as offensively. His punting average is second in the Con- lost nine games before tying Texas ference—second to his teammate's, in 1948, have had another bad Kyle Rote. Rote has booted the season. The only game they have ball 15 times for a 43.4 average know that Burk played a major and Walker has kicked 22 times won was a 26-7 victory over 1 example with the suprised the SMU for an average of 41.6.

And when it comes to blocking, throwing a human bulldozer, one Walker is a "block off the old Robert Smith, at them, and the chip." In the SMU-Texas tilt Rote started around end with Walker leading the way. Down went the yards. But the backfield was il- High School, has been burning up end and Rote went twenty-five legally in motion.

On the next play Rote started west this fall, and might be just around end, but this time Walker California, one of the four masscooted inside end, winding up alfor unbeaten college football most in the same spot he'd been after a rather slow start, has

So, Mr. Tucker, you go right carriers in the Conference. He's So, Mr. Tucker, you go right carried the ball 133 times for a this Saturday in Houston, because, if the Bears win, Baylor will share the opponents have the ball.

Whittaker is the starting in the starting i Oklahoma's Sooners dropped a Burk, but don't begin to imagine peg to third, being hard pressed they drown out what Walker can, lost. That's an average gain per try of five yards.

Army, the other member of the The first of the all-opponent "big four" held fourth place, al- teams to be named by a South- INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE though idle, getting ready for Sat- west Conference team was that of Arkansas. The boys from the 1,459 Ozarks included two Longhorns 1,266 on their mythical squad-end 1,266 on their mythical squad—end
1,173 Ben Procter and tackle Ken Jack963 son. Incidentally, Procter is still

Turkish Club vs. Pem Club
Nimrods vs. Galveston Club
7:45 o'clock 618 leading Conference pass receivers, Cliff Courts vs. LCD 590 even though he was idle last week. Prather Hall

SECOND TEAM

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Harry Bengtson Austin Club

Austin Club

Oak Grove L Cristie Regas

SPE B Gus Hrncir

Phi Gams B Towner Leeper

DKE L Elbert Sladek

Oak Grove B Floyd Rogers

HA Club B Al Brann

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Name

Milton Black

Robert Foster

L Wales Madden

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CLASS B

SAE

HA Club L

Oak Grove B

Brack Hall B

519 J. D. Ison of Baylor moved up to 386 36 catches-three behind Ben-268 while Morris Bailey of TCU is 158 third with 33.

All-Intramural Football Teams

Cliff Courts vs. ECD
Prather Hall vs. Brack Hall
HANDBALL DOUBLES
Class A Club
7 o'clock
Roebuck-Denny vs. Richter-Upchurch
Winner of Vertrees-Roripaugh and Hoffman-Segal vs. Winner of Day-Albrecht
and Bussey-Hampton
Dague-Eaton vs. Yancey-Walker
Greenberg-Lerner vs. Snelson-Miller
Brotzman-St. John vs. Smith-Greenwood
Winner of Parker-Hesse and PershouseMunson vs. winner of Hoffman-Goldgar and Stewart-Hill
Winner of Trigger-Heyman and TrochtaCoughlin vs. Winner of Boggess-Anderson and Collins-Gower
Bernard-Johnson vs. Huey-Farlow
Class A Mica
7:45 o'clock

TUESDAY

SOCCER

By BOB SEAMAN

Teras Sports Editor

ter than to be the ones to break

Some consolation for eight con-

completion from Buryle Baty to

Charley Wright gained a 14-14

Harry Stiteler's Aggies, which

won was a 26-7 victory over Texas

Mustangs a few weeks back by

Aggies came off with a 27-27 tie

Brack Apts.
Oak Grove
Czech Club
Oak Grove

Oak Grove

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Oak Grove

Oak Grove

Oak Grove

Czech Club
Oak Grove KS L Ray Womack Galveston Club

Oak Grove
Winer of Cabrera-Gillespie and ShieldsPhi Psi
Blue vs. Marshall-McFarlane Phi Psi

winner of Lindsley-Grinnan and Schlier-West vs. Winner of Hampton-Stinnett and Barnard-House Nelson-Taylor vs. Reiswerg-Gold Lindsley-Kirkland vs. Walker-Jamison Hauser-Markey vs. Littlefield-Gant Hopson-Marshall vs. Gerson-Martell Dupuis-Dunagan vs. Chaney-Gambrell Stone-Van Winkle vs. Wunderlick-Simons Derby Dobbers B George McClelland Theta Xi

mons
Forteague-Wood vs. Strum-Polunsky
Berry-Locke vs. Robertson-Emery
Fontaine-Sinclair vs. Row-Rome
Claiss B Club
7:00 o'clock

7:00 o'clock
Martin-Speed vs. Newman-White
Zabcik-Beseda vs. Winner of GriefGrief and Coltzer-Lamey
7:45 o'clock
Hernandez-Cardenas vs. Kern-Lundstedt
Harley-Cave vs. Fagin-Lloyd
McGuire-Beloate vs. McCoy-Lynch
Freytag-Barragan vs. Winner of Gonzales-Salinas and Evans-Stone zales-Salinas and Evans-Stone
Winner of Rubel-Shur and CogswellGreen vs. Blumentritt-Wong
Biar-Reuter vs. Hopkins-Hubbard

It's been a long time, a mighty the whole A&M team was able to downs.

even better when it's noticed that seven of the Aggies' twelve touch- was switched to end in spring in Memorial Stadium.

have to throw at the Longhorns, consistently.



WRAY WHITTAKER



DICK CALLENDER

Rice Meets Baylor For Title Saturday This boy Smith, a 190-pound sophomore from Houston's Lamar

the man to fill the shoes Kim- a tie for the Southwest Conference ond with 64. door is not completely open for

the mere 20 yards that he has the title and in the basis of past spoilers. precedent receive the Cotton 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 up setting Rice, will go after SMI in their annual grudge match.

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

For the first time since the beginning of the season, Randall Doak Walker, SMU Clay, Texas halfback, dropped out of the lead in the scoring race, Kyle Rote, SMU relinquishing the title to Doak Bill Burkhalter, Rice Walker who scored three touch- Ben downs in a losing battle against John Morton, the Bears. Walker now has 82 Bobby Lantrip, Rice

Rice Institute's Owls cinched points, while Clay dropped to sec- yards per kick.

an Owl Cotton Bowl Did. They each accounted for two of those still have to beat Baylor and Burk each accounted for two of those of the Aggles victory in St. Louis University and the Misser of the Aggles victory in St. Louis University and the Aggles victory in St. Louis University and the Misser of the Aggles victory in St. Louis University and the Misser of the Aggles victory in St. Louis University and the Aggles victory in St. Louis University and the Aggles victory in St. Louis University and the Aggles victory losses; while Villanova and Will-

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SCORING LEADERS

Alpha Chi Omega Captures Phi Psi AEPi Phi Gams AM Org. Brack Hall Phi Delts SAE Austin Club SAE Alpha Chi Omega sorority cap Martha Morgan, Dahl Starker, and Willie Williamson in the Semiclibum SAE SAE Alpha Chi Omega sorority cap Martha Morgan SAE Alpha Chi Omega sorority cap Martha Morgan SAE Alpha Chi Omega sorority cap Martha Morgan SAE Alpha

and Monday afternoons. The vic- ming for AChiO's, finished third.

Alpha Gams took first place with placed second and Alpha Chi Campus Guild 4, Whitis Wildcats Irene Sandahl finishing in 14:35. Omega took third place. Marilyn Ray came in second for Kappas and Noreen Kevan placed toop honors in the diving events Czech Club 3, Wesley Founda-

third for the AChiO's. the AChiO's copped first and sec- totalled, 63.4 points. and places with Libby Blank and Phaebe Cunningham chalking up the winning points.

Alpha Gam's team of B. J. Lindsey, Sandahl, and Ann Cour- All University men interested ter edged out Delta Gamma's

Ann Bruestedt, Eloise Moore, Latin American Club 5, Longhorn Elizabeth Kirkpatrick and Bettye Band 1 Alpha Gamma Delta in the final DeShong teamed for the Kappa Oak Grove 4, Blocker House 1 victory in the 100-yard novelty Bull Shippers 2, Reluctant Dra-In the 25-yard free style race, relay race in 2.3. Delta Gamma gons 1

as Bowles amassed 74.4 points. tion 0 In the 25-yard back crawl race Beverly Balfanz, Delta Gamma, Delta Kappa Sigma 1, Kappa

Sports Notice

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.

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tries have covered 262 yards.

training but returned to quarter-

plete only 45 per cent of their stadium track.

is Wray Whittaker, senior right end and co-captain, who has caught 24 passes for 239 yards and one touchdown. He ranks sixth in the

has been switched to left half. He has to give way to Glenn Lippman, fer in most departments, but when ion of the Southwest Conference. down at College Station. it comes to punting Lary has few

on average, but he has kicked at on the game. least twice as many times as the 2,617 yards or an average of 37.9 day night when they took a 4-2 Texas has won seventeen titles

Southwest Conference intersec- been out most of the season with a heavy loser to A&M, earlier won in 1925, 1927, 1929, 1930 shoved the end out and Rote triumph over Texas, Young Bob. Total 2014 but the fourteen victories, six losses, and Doyle Moore, a former Austin Texas goes to St. Louis during and 1928. one tie. LSU and Oklahoma have Maroon, operate from right half. the Thanksgiving holidays to play

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

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. Chapin.

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

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

Veeck Sells Cleveland For Over \$2,000,000

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21-(A)-A group of Cleveland business men purchased the Cleveland Indians Monday and selected Hank Greenberg as general manager for three

Ellis W. Ryan, 45, an insurance executive, who took over Bill Veeck's job as president, said his syndicate paid approximately \$2,-200,000 for the property.

SOCCER SCORES

Alpha Chi Omega again took Tejas Club 3, Newman Club 0

Sigma 0 Alpha Tau Omega 2, Delta Tau Delta 0

Theleme Co-op won by default from Black Hawks

SWC Harriers Run Here Today at 3

Another Southwest Conference and lost one to Texas A&M, 25-Aggies played before starting yards is more than half of the unknown quarterbacks before the work for Texas, Smith gained 45 total 1,098 yards gained rushing season, sophomore Dick Gardemal afternoon when the cross country yards, pretty good in itself, but by A&M all year. He has scored and Don Nicholas, a senior who meet gets underway at 3 o'clock. Texas and Texas a yards, pretty good in itself, but by A&M all year. He has scored and Don Nicholas, a senior who meet gets underway at 3 o'clock Oklahoma A&M, a long distance power this year.

The two top contenders are gain only 59 yards rushing against But Smith's not all the Aggies back this fall, have been passing Texas and A&M. Seven schools course on Monday and will be led have indicated they will send rep- by James West, who placed third These boys rank ninth and tenth resentatives to the meet. Arkanamong Conference passers. Nich- sas, A&M, SMU, and Texas will olas has thrown 49 times and field full teams; while Rice, Bay- Bill Bradford, star half-miler for completed 24 for 268 yards, while lor, and TCU will enter indivi- the Razorbacks will be running Gardemal's 25 completions in 50 duals who will not count in the and James Brown and Thomas scoring.

> against Rice, completing 10 of 14 street on East Avenue and turn to go. for 101 yards, a completion mark on Red River back to the Stadium. of .714 against a pass defense The end of the 2:6 miles contest will probably come from A&M that had allowed opponents to com- will be on the east side of the which is lead by Julian Herring.

Favorite target of the passers this year from North Texas State runners in their last dual meet.

Yale Lary, who started the season as a sophomore quarterback, Water Polo Meet

A scheduled meet with A&M Bobby Bauman will run for Tuesday night at College Station James Carruthers, who will miss

Kyle Rote and Doak Walker, and gies did not contact the Texas Walter Broemer, Neil Caldwell, TCU's Dan Wilde and Jim Hickey club for definite committments Lowell Hawkinson, and Don Texas upset the Aggies 15-year- for Texas. others. His record is 69 punts for old domination of the event Thurs- Cross country records show

Clarence Lawson spells Smith souri Athletic Club.

Arkansas practiced over the in the two mile race in the Southwest Conference meet last year. Harden who tied for fourth in the The passers had their best day The race will begin at Wilshire mile run last year, will be ready

> The strongest team competition The Aggies placed all seven of Texas has won two dual meets their men ahead of three Texas

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 The University Aquatic Club is meet since he nosed out A&M's Charlie Royality, and Bob Staef- the unofficial water polo champ- Herring in a hair-raising finish

True, he ranks behind SMU's did not materialize when the Ag- the meet because of a bad leg. Sparks will complete the varsity

overtime decision. The Texas team since 1924. They tied 32-32 with Bobby Goff, a senior who has has yet to play Baylor who was A&M in 1933. The Aggies have and 1948. Rice has won in 1926 Prior to the Aggies victory in

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tionalst regeme since Chiang "Re- king, the provisional capital. tired" last January, flew to Hong Kong and entered a hospital Sun-Hong Kong from Nationalist ter-

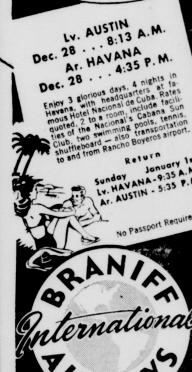
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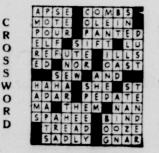
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departure from Nationalist China Li, acting-president of the na- created consternation in Chung-

ritory about the same time that He long has been at loggerheads Li did said it was a fair speculation that Li might form an anti-If you turn in a fire alarm on Communist-Anti Chiang organizathe campus, about a fourth of the tion and go to the United States

gine 2, 3, and 8; Truck (Hook and might be General Pai Chung-Hsi, Ladder) 2; Hose 1; and District his close friends and commander of a 200,000 man army that is the Federal Judges Charles I. Daw- succeed Exra Van Horn as the opbest the Nationalists will have. son as the coal operators' trustee General Chan Chia-Tong, adminis- of the miners' welfare fund at a prominent Generals Hsueh Yueh and Yu Han-Mow, both now be- Lewis, Dawson and Senator Styles lieved to be in south Kwangtung province.

According to these observers, who may not be directly identified, Li is expected soon to go to Washington to bolster the aid pleas of his personal contact man, Pecans on Birthday pleas of his personal contact man, Kan Chieh-Hou, who has been there for several months.



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and Bridges over using the miners' after forty-six years in public life he said he would like to live padlocked funds. to be 93 "so that more than half my life can be that of a private citizen.

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Third China Regime US Asks 30 Nations May Be Formed T U.L. T. Consul Rews Briefs Libia Independent To Help Free Consul

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(P) An unprecedented personal ap- the State Department, was taken ing too much by James F. Byrnes, voted overwhelmingly Monday to not agree among themselves by The United States Monday peal for urgent concerted action amid mounting outcry for the former secretary of state, and he make a sovereign nation of Libia, asked 30 nations-including So- was sent out by Secretary of State use of force if necessary to free asked for a cut in federal taxes the biggest colony of the African viet Russia-to join in bringing Acheson over the week end to the consular officials, who were and public debt. pressure on the Chinese Commun- the foreign minister of every jailed four weeks ago on charges "Our real trouble is debt and ists to free American Consul Gen- country with representaives in which the United States has de- taxes," he said, "we cannot cure fected not later than 1952 under eral Angus Ward and his staff China.

The new step, announced by

Dawson was elected by a vote

of the coal operators who signed

fare royalties-estimated at \$13,-

maining in the fund. Only \$850,-

Van Horn was in Washington

Another trustee session is

2. Dawson may take the fight for

his seat into court before that,

AFL to Organize More

Labor Unions in South

DALLAS, Nov. 21-(A)-The

W. J. Harris, president of the men met.

executive secretary, and his as- for the second day.

Cleveland Monday night.

most of the day, but returned to Cambers Says

scheduled for Friday, December HISS Gave Secrets

the contract ran out.

\$13,000,000.

It is virtually the only money re-

nounced as "trumped up."

blow to American prestige.

board Monday on any issue in- cate with their governments and to criss-cross the State.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21-(AP)-

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Lewis Blocks Dawson As Fund Trustee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-(P) Bridges (R-NH)-refused to talk bloc countries to which his mes--John L. Lewis reportedly about what went on at the bitter sage was dispatched. blocked the seating of former meeting. Dawson had sought to trat of Hainan island: and the stormy three-hour session Monday. the 1948-49 contract. That pact The three trustees-Chairman

from a Mukden jail.

Garner, 81, Shells

UVALDE, Nov. 21 --(AP)--Former Vice-President John Nance would nullify each other on the movement to let them communifields to market highways that 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, was quick to use as an argument the consulate was formally defound his ruddy-faced, white- against the legality of seating clared shut down last May 19. haired friend sitting at an oil cloth Dawson. covered table on a screened porch. his stubby fingers picking out

When Garner retired in 1942 poned a showdown between Lewis Russians.

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The Truman Administration was sharply criticized for spend-

it by more debt and more taxes." Officials said Acheson's per-

British Field Marshal Montgomsonal appeal was without diplomatic precedent. It went out Friery said Monday in Washington day night, a few hours after Presi- he sees no threat of open conflict dent Truman called the treatment erupting in Europe.

He also said he does not intend Acheson's move posed a direct to ask for more American troops test of the attitude of Soviet in Western Europe. Russia and of four other Soviet

Some diplomatic officials voiced man of the University Regents, said Monday night that the board the suspension privately that Ruswould meet Dec. 8 in Houston ean, Red Sea, and Indian Ocean sia as the principle backer of the "for an inspection of all our oper- coasts of Africa was 48 to 1, with new Chinese Red regime may have instigated the ward incident as a ations there,"

Siamese twin girls were born to expired June 30, and Bridges has ists' action is "in direct violation Mrs. Bud Townsend of Edmonton, refused to vote to use any welof the basic concepts of interna-The babies are united at the in the World War II. tional relations which have been

000,000—collected since that date. developed throughout the cenabdomen in front and "perfectly developed." Although consuls do not enjoy 000 is still in the treasury from diplomatic immunity like ambas-The rural roads committee of treaty signed with Italy to accept collections on coal mined before sadors and ministers, Acheson the Texas farm Bureau Federanoted it has been "universal prac- tion agreed Monday the State The votes of Lewis and Bridges tice" to accord them freedom of should build roads from farm

volving the recognition of Daw- grant bail in the event they are son as a member. Some observers charged with criminal offenses. President Truman has invited speculated that Lewis may have Ward and his aides, Acheson Pakistan Premier Liaquat Ali decided Dawson would line up with said, have actually been deprived Khan to visit the United States Bridges and refuse to allow pen- of their freedom for an entire next year, a high diplomatic offisions or welfare benefits from the year. They were put under house cial reported Monday.

arrest last November when the The President's move was seen Van Horn resigned in a letter Communists captured the Man- as part of a U. S. bid to win to the coal operators and not to churian capitol, and have not friends in Asia in the cold war the trustees-a point which Lewis been permitted to leave although agaianst spreading Communism. The trial of Representative J.

Parnell Thomas (R.-NJ) on charges of defrauding the government was postponed again Mon-The delay came after Defense

Counsel William H. Collins pleaaded that he was still engaged in another trial.

Clark M. Clifford, President ger Hiss Monday as a Communist In effect, Monday's acton post- stooge, a liar and a spy for the Truman's \$20,000-a-year legal advisor and "ghost writer," Monday Chambers, the Government's was reported planning to resign chief witness in Hiss' second per- early next year and return to prijury trial, testified that the hand- vate law practice.

1. Went to work in the Justice Department and later in the State 3 Women Ask American Federation of Labor will launch a drive to organize new 2. Turned over State Department documents to a Soviet spy

labor unions in the South and ring at regular intervals as late

Three Dallas women Monday 3. Entertained Chambers in his meeting Dec. 3-4, a Texas labor home nearly a year after the last tried unsuccessfully to knock S. date on which Hiss says the two L. Bellamy out of his job as director of Community Service in the Texas State Federation of La- The short, stout Chambers Staate's anti-juvenile deliquency bor, said he was advised of plans once a Communist courier by his program.

for the meeting by J. L. Rhoads own admission, later a \$30,000-a- They charged Bellamy is unof Atlanta, director of AFL's year editor and now a Maryland qualified for the \$7,000 post farmer-gave names, dates and a awarded him by the Youth De-Paul Sparks of Austin, AFL wealth of details as he testified velopment Council two months ago, linked his name with beatings that occured at the Gatesville New retail price increases on State School for Boys in 1941, and coffee appeared Monday but the suggested the council hire a new upward pressure on prices for fu-

The Council turned a deaf ear Price boosts of four cents a to the trio's attack.

pound on all three of its brands On other action, it asked for were announced by the Great At- the resignation of R. E. Blair as lantic and Pacific Tea Company superintendent of the Gatesville for retail sales to consumers, re- school, effective December 1; flecting earlier increase on green ordered a committee to study relocation of the training school for A counterpart of today's classi- negro girls, now at Brady; and fied ads was the brand page of authorized replacement of white the '70's. Cow-country papers ran members of the maintenance a page or more of brands, together crew at the Brady school with with information as to owner and Negroes.

Truman, Aleman Asked To Meet at Rio Grande

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-(AP) -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.

lar letters Representative Bentsen (D-Tex) sent to the two chief executives.

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

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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. Dudley K. Woodward Jr., chair-The final vote on the three-point

program for disposal of the old

Italian colonies on the Mediterran-

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

The UN decision here is final. The United States, Britain, France and Russia agreed in the peace

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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

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

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 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!



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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.

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International Sports Have Codes, Joo

international sportsmanship. It was not ing by the rules of the game still rests intended to facilitate international headknocking.

Considered with the above purposes in mind, the intramural soccer game ly 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 fisticuffs.

Intramural officials, who had not contine 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

Soccer is a sport intended to arouse all the blame. The responsibility for play-

Soccer, as an international sport, is sidered the explosive situation in Pales- 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.

ways to improve upon the "kick higher"

theory of entertainment. Today they pre-

sent 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 ef-

fect on the paying public since one hun-

dred performers usually means two hun-

dred 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

Texannes, themselves a competent pre-

cision 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 emula-

tion 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 unexpiated."

Dance was the misnomenclature the

the name of dance.

Can-Can and Precision Don't Mix on Stage

The Texannes, campus version of the portunists of the theater have found 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."

Mark Batterson:

against college foctball. He

informed us that we were

Instead, he said that col-

lage football arou e. school

spirit, and that besides, it

makes the University money.

says it makes us money. And

it even gives some University

students school spirit.

Well, he's right when he

However, to wax idealist,

we have always been under

the impression that the Uni-

versity is primarily supposed

to be a place where people

can go to learn something,

and a business institution sec-

ond. If making money is to be

our primary concern, we

dend wrong.

Analyzing the success of Can-Can, op-

with these students. Most of the students playing are from

foreign lands. They bring with them foreign culture, but they are expected to last week between the Arab Student Un- adapt their customs to those of our naion and Hillel Foundation was definite- tion. 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.

Rayburn to Take Cactus Jack's Place?

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

Cactus Jack Garner, the Texan to campaign for the vice-presicognition in national political cir- dency. cles, turns 81 years Tuesday.

Little Man on Campus

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

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 resoring prestige. But the recent political appearances by Sam Rtvburn suggest that Mr. Rayburn might get strong encouragement ther, it will.

who has received the highest re- dency. The more hopeful say presi-

Undertones coming out of last week end's Texas Democratic Chairmen meeting pointed up hopes of Speaker Rayburn climbing a notch higher.

Millionaire Glenn McCarthy hinted at it when he said: "There have been many differences during the past several years. Now is the time for complete unity in the Democratic Party."

Mr. Rayburn also went out of his way to make himself acceptable to the national committee, even though he was speaking in his native Texas.

Rayburn said that taxes would have to be raised, and that the Taft-Hartley Act would have to take some revising. Both of these are projects close to President Truman's heart. And Mr. Rayburn has been this close on nearly every other issue the past year.

The Speaker has also promised that the next session of Congress would concentrate on Truman legislation. Success is predicted. Democrats are proud of Sam Ray-

But whether Rayburn, who started on a 40-acre cotton farm in Fnnin County will replace Cactus Jack as Mr. Texas is a mat-

The value of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship trophy is intensified when one considers the things Southwest schools are not doing.

In the East we have had incidents that point up a need for sportsmanship, note the shaving of the heads of several members of the Colgate band and the recent vandalism of Virginia students in a Philadelphia hotel.

Such outbreaks have been nil in our conference. Representatives of Texas and Texas A&M got together Monday to see that the season closes on a happy note. If the minor outbreaks go no far-

Dr. Webb Explains How GOP Lost It's Future

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, land 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

Associate Librarian

Dr. Webb agrees that the naare going to be slim until the Dem-

Dr. Webb says he wrote the article as a supplement and reply to Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.'s "Does the Republican Party Have a Future?" published in the Saturday Evening Post in January,

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When grade reports of University students during the years 1898-1902 showed five 5's, they didn't add to a perfect score of 25. They were equivalent to five F's. The grade symbols used during that period were 1, meaning excellent; 2, good; 3, fair; 4, passing; and 5, fa"ing.

The Firing Line

THE GAME'S THE THING To the Editor:

By Bibler

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 Satur-

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 Univer- trash. sity 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. to try a case he wants to render propriations. a fair and impartial verdict.

Nor is that all. The jury seats are fastened together-close together. Only good looking women

"Economists generally are as

yet unaware of the profound sig-

nificance of instrumentalism for

the whole field of inquiry in which

This statement appears in a

recent issue of New Republic mag-

azine in an article by Dr. C. E.

Ayres, University professor of

This contribution by Dr. Ayres

is entitled "Instrumental Econom-

ics" and appeared in an issue de-

The article continues, For s

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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 nev-

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economics.

UT Economist Writes

Article on John Dewey

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 hre in the ribs, scrounging her with their knees. A damyankee might not object to that, but no South-

ern 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

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 But when he goes in the jury box higher salaries, after the last ap-

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 would be taken on the jury, as want to be high-pressured into the plaintiff and defendant be- paying his doctor bill. Pretty soon tween them would "challenge" the the doctors would be running this

"The blindness of our world

to the immense constructive pos-

sibilities of Dewey's way of think-

ing is one of the major anomalies

of twentieth-century civilization."

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

will eventually prevail; and as this

comes about, John Dewey's histor-

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nomics of the past acknowledges

a philosopher as its chief archi-

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Today's

Answer Is

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41. Marsh

40. Constellation

Since it is a matter of fact, it

how we actually do think.

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fishhooks

Dr. Avres writes, "Judged by

country, and the average citizen would take off his hat and bend the knee at the sight of good old Doc walking sedately down the street. The doctor swould have no enemies left running loose on the highways. And there is more to it than old Doc-just last week my wife said I was crazy.

No use in discussing the other amendments. This gives you the general idea on the issues. E. T. Yates

OUR HEAD IS BLOODY BUT ...

To the Editor:

After being at the University for three years and attending a major portion of the campus productions and dramatic efforts, I have often been tempted to critize the fitness and fairness of those appointed by the "Daily Texas Staff' to review the said production.

To be current, I refer to Estes Jones' poor review of the "Forty Acre Follies" show. I would compliment Jones on his, at least, apparent ability to meet a dead line, if nothing else.

Mr. Jones did not consider it worthwhile to mention the excellent rendition of the musical score by Mel Sandler's orchestra and the Follies' chorus. Mr. Jones panned the Texannes who performed very well in precision

Plus omission of recognition to the director, Miss Persis Hopkins, who brought a non-professional group to a high degree to achievement in a short time. Mr. Jones failed to consider that the stage crew were people who had never worked backstage before and who did a fine job. And last but not least. Mr. Jones failed to mention that, this show was a benefit production for the Bob Furguson Memorial Student Loan Fund.

In closing I would like to ask one question: When will amateur critics stop writing reviews of amateur shows as if they were on the staff of the New York Times covering professional Broadway

Yours for better shows and far better reviews, Fess Parker

P. S. The Daily Texan, in its fiftieth year, should hang its head.

'NEWER' NEW ORLEANS

To the Editor:

I read with interest Mr. Grady A. Turner's review of the book "Queen of New Orleans: City by, the River" by Harnett Kane, to Sunday's Daily Texan.

As a native New Orleanian (20 years until I came to U. T. last June), I do not hesitate to defend my fair city against the whims and mistaken ideas of a critic who has no right to criticize something he knows little or nothing about.

Mr. Turner refers to the Boston Club as "New Orleans' most exclusive, and a political power in the State of Louisana." He is right in that it is exclusive, but so far as I have ever heard or known, the Boston Club has never indulged in Louisana politics in any manner, shape or form. Orleanians think of the Boston Club with great respect and its members are highly respected and distinguished New Orleanians.

Also, Mr. Kane has no reason to comment on Tulane's place in contemporary New Orleans and the South. Mr. Kane's place has always been that of author of stories about Louisiana folklore and he has no claim to being a critic of the southern educational system.

Mr. Turner says that Mr. Kane's book "becomes a chamberof-commerce-type promotion," and leans of now."

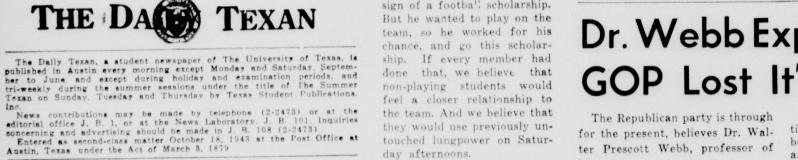
"it fails to portray the New Or-Too many people think of New Orleans as the quaint, old-world

city of yesterday. New realize the vast economic changes made in the past decade. It is the second port in the U.S. (1949 Bureau of Census Statistics), the hub of the cotton, sugar cane, rice, fur, paint, extile, lumber, paper, and strawberry industries. The only city in the South which even compares with the New Orleans of today is Houston, its arch rival. Perhaps Mr. Kane has some-

thing to be proud of and to promote. Perhaps Mr. Turner had better see "Newer" New Orleans before he writes for others to Philip P. Slipakoff

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.



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Pioneers or back a team of of uncomplementary passages big money in auto racing

of ours on the subject, and he these days. Putting the money-making aspects aside, it can be pointed out easily enough that a good footbeall team gives a university lots of publicity. That's all very true. But is it the kind of publicity that we

Go Back to Nose Guards

And Un-scouted Athletes

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 prowness of its

and asked what we have and buy stock in the Austin cases, they have a point, although it doesn't necessarily said he has noticed a couple midge, auto racers. There's apply to the University-yet.

The ideal solution? Well, you may plague us for a conservative, but we think that if we went back to the oldstyle football teams whose members weren't scouted almost from the time they were in toddling clothes, we would

be a lot better off. If we did that, it's true that some of the members of our present team wouldn't be with us. Some would be at other schools and some wouldn't be in any school at all. And it's true that our team wouldn't be as good as

But look at it this way. What if every member of the team had to come here like. say, Errol Fry? Fry came here unannounced and without a sign of a football scholarship. But he wanted to play on the team, so he worked for his

It would be stupid to blame football players, or any other kind of athlete, for coming here on a scholarship. Some of them get educations that would have otherwise been impossible for them, and a lot of them make the most of that education. But that doesn't make the system any better, and it doesn't help us stomach the kind of publicity we get with any more appe-

We can't understand the attitude of so-called educators who try to lure students to a school because it has a dandy football team. If they succeed, that kind of student doesn't do the institution a bit of good. And, for that matter, the institution doesn't do the student any good.

However, we're not so foolish as to believe that anything will be done about the system in the near future. We're playing our last game on Thanksgiving Day, and even though we lost four times, the University will still make money. We got lots of

With our kind of standards and with that kind of success, cutting down on athletics would be just like hacking away our good throwing arm.

tion needs two political parties. but pickings for the Republicans ocrat's principle of developing a social state has failed, he pre-

Ben M. Sifuentes

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Texan Crossword Puzzle

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33. Having feet 35. Mother 36. Objective case of they 38. Feminine

nickname 39. Native Algerian cavalry corps 41. Tie

42. Walk 43. Seep

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

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, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

YMMIBYLNJ KT WI UJ CYZJ AIS GKC BGI AKSTW YWWJCVWT Y WGKLR -VSIEJSU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE FLOWER OF THE YOUNG MEN, OR THE FLOWER OF YOUTH-LIVY. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Physics Fraternity Initiates Tonight

members Tuesday night when it Dr. Jaffe of LSU will be guest The physics fraternity will also Building 138.

in pur emathematics, at the meet-ing of Inter-Varsity Christian Fel-floating prizes.

A. Smith won first, second, and pledged twenty-three new candi-

Mr. Adams, graduate student in pure mathematics, is one of the

Newman Club will have a party Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at

The Bridge Group of the Texas formerly associated with the nachapter of NAUD met recently at tional organization, the Associa-The Bible as the Word of God the home of Mrs. Carl W. Fenshe. tion of Women Broadcasters. will be the discussion topic of Mrs. Elmer C. Beach Jr., Mrs. Robert McColl Adams, lectured Lloyd F. Hlavka, and Mrs. John

tral Texas Club's Thanksgiving tin, Ken Meserve, Bruce Mooney, formal will help build a scholar- John Selman, Dell Sheftall, Shelby

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and Leon Hoover.

She is sponsored by the local the purpose of life.

Newcomers Hear

fighting Episcopal minister, was R. Haynes, H. R. Henze, I. P. reviewed by Mrs. Horace Wallace Hildebrand, Clyde Littlefield, for the Newcomers Group of the H. L. Lochte, E. J. Mathews, E. University Ladies' Club recently K. McGinnis, and D. M. McKei-

but causes his death.

MISS ANN KERR Lecturer

way to overcome it by discovering

Miss Kerr is a member of the lard. board of directors of the Theosophical Society in America and is making a nation-wide tour of speaks and writes for the Theosophical journals and has prehas been selected by the society to attend the School of Wisdom Begeman, L. T. Bellmont, L. R. ty. pared study courses. Miss Kerr to attend the School of Wisdom in Adyar, Madras, India, next

in the Rare Books Room.

early spring, I. P. Wellman's book rin, J. L. Mecham, R. L. Moore, tells of a serious young man who G. H. Newlove, W. R. Neville, chooses to live in a small room T. S. Painter, L. W. Payne Jr., in the basement of his church and B. F. Pittenger, Granville Price, takes every opportunity to make J. W. Ramsay, C. D. Rice, A better and happier people of those Romberg, and E. P. Schoch. he would save.

| caused them no end of trouble,

By JEAN LIPSCOMB

graduate student from Spain, Dora says. came to the United States because Both girls attended the Uniher sister, Maria Josefina Rivas- ing. It is open to anyone who has Crespo-that's right and they had at least a year of Spanish. aren't even twins-wanted to In Spain, classes consist entirely of lectures. No questions

fina is called to distinguish her want to ask questions, they go from the younger, accompanied to professors after class. her sister here in 1947 so she Some professors do not give would have a companion. Now, quizzes, she said. But the final Dora is as sold on the US as Fita exams, given every three months, more than make up for it. They always has been.

they discovered about six years af- been known to last three days. ter Fita's birth that they had two The Rivas family in Santiago daughters with the same name. | until they fled from the Commu-

It all happened when Dora's nist faction in Civil War days. godfather talked about naming They went to Gijon, where their her Dorita for a Spanish actress, house, situated between the post He forgot and gave the name of office and the soldiers' barracks, the godmother when she was was a favorable bombing target. christened. So, unknown to the After she finishes University family, the official papers listed work, Dora would like to get a

Two years later when Fita was US and as near the Forty Acres born, the parents thought that as possible. this time they would honor the godmother, and she was also

Their identical names have

the University of Santiago and a Spanish business administration school, decided to study ceramics after worknig for six months in a ceramics plant in Spain.

Aside from her classes, Dora 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 Build-





Henry Braswell, chairman of the Student Christian Associa- commission is broad. Braswell tion's Community Service Com- says they intend to "cover everymission, asks that students inter- thing from mental institutions to ested in helping expand the pro- old folks' homes. gram meet at the "Y" at 5:30 o'clock. A light supper will be unteers now is in the field of recserved at a charge of 25 cents reational work. Simple jobs such

to the Dean of Women, will dis- area," he said. cuss "Techniques of Group Leadwill last about an hour and a sion and will help place students

gram, which is new on the cam- ther, and paper crafts. Students pus, was organized to serve as an who will serve as assistant lead-The dance will be held Saturday evening in Halletsville. Music will be by Van Kirkpatrick and his organized to serve as an Arlyn Stromer, George Harry Swiney, Miguel Velasco, Frank Young, Preston Purifoy, and Leon Hoover. agency through which churches, ers of boy and girl scout groups Miss Ann Kerr, national secre- organizations, and interested stu- are needed also.

Thanksgiving Tea For Six Schools Held Tuesday

Faculty Wives entertained with tunity to see the work of other a common emotion to man, and the a tea at the home of Mrs. C. P. schools, will be held at the Uni-Boner Tuesday afternoon. Co- versity Saturday, December 10. hostesses were Mesdames H. V. SMU, the University of Hou-Craig, J. R. Spell, and F. M. Bul- ston, Sam Houston State College,

The house and tea-table were Lamar High School of Houston decorated with fall foliage. Re- will be represented. freshments in a Thanksgiving mothe branches in this country. She tif were served to the following members:

Mesdames C. C. Albers, F. C. Benson, S. L. Brown, and J. C. Calhoun.

Also Mesdames H. A. Calkins. M. Y. Colby, J. A. Correll, L. E. Dabney, R. F. Dawson, J. C. Dolley, Frederick Eby, W. A. Felsing, J. A. Focht, and W. E. Get-

Also Mesdames W. F. Gidley "The Chain," a story of a fist- Philip Graham, C. W. Hackett

Also Mesdames T. H. Shelby, Spurred on by the snobs of C. D. Simmons, C. A. Smith, B. and O. B. Williams.

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meets at 7:30 o'clock in the phy- lecturer. Tickets are \$1.75 per have a Christmas party on Decemperson and must be picked up be- ber 16 at The Terrace. The organization will hold a fore Tuesday, November 29, from **Greek Gambits** Annual Dinner for Sigma Nu Sigma Nu fraternity will en- A short variety program was The program will begin a series Radio Women which held its an- the ritual and administered the tertain members and dates at an presented with Bettie Morrison of lectures and discussion panels nual convention in Austin Novem- oath to the following candidates:

annual Thanksgiving dinner Tues- singing "Night and Day" and "Ah, on the Bible. All future discusday night at 5:30 o'clock. Dining Sweet Mystery of Life," and a sions will be given by students. Will be by candlelight, and the Sweet Mystery of Life," and a The public is invited to all meet-Sigma Nu quartet will provide dance number, a modified version The public is invited to all meetsongs, after which members and of the "Charleston," by Phyliss ings. their guests will attend the pep Bateman and Jo Perkins.

actives and pledges with a dessert table. party Monday evening at the chap-A Thanksgiving theme was used decorating the house Large of the house

to better acquaint actives and off on campus politics and will re- Tau Beta Pi, honorary engi-

was honored at the party.

Coffee and pumpkin pie were group's faculty sponsors. served in the dining room. Mrs. The Austin Phi Mu Alumni As- J. Frank Dobie and Mrs. Page sociation honored the Phi Chapter Keeton presided at the serving for married Catholic students

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sult in the election of a king De- neering fraternity, will not hold

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2nd YEAR LAWS

Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary phy-banquet and lecture on Thursday, H. Schmitt in Physics Building The next class will be December 19 and 20. Other officers and ber 3 at 7 o'clock in Engineering commettees' will be appointed by

lowship Tuesday at 7 o'clock in Mrs. Jo Murry of Austin was dates for membership. elected state president of Texas Jack Lord, headmaster, gave

ship last year.

Mrs. Murry. The Texas Radio Women were

Delta Sigma Pi, professional

John Allred, J. E. Banks, W. Scholarship Fund Sidy, Jr., Gene Fleming, Fred Hearn, Kelly Haygood, Perry Topic Tonight Proceeds from the South Cen- Johnson, Lamar Kelly, Lewis Mar-

vincial commander, for a barbe- o'clock. Richard Bright from Gonzales cue dinner Thursday night. Fac-Mrs. Knox Tyson of Houston, cember 2 for the sorority's French a slide rule class Wednesday county, now attending the Unidistrict ten president of Phi Mu, Court Ball to be held December night, David Webb, president, said versity, was awarded the scholar- liam P. Boyd, Neal Alexander, and will deal with the nature of fear, F. L. Cox.



in decorating the house. Large nametags decorated with turkeys were worn by guests and hostesses to better account to be the first term and the first the first term account to be the first term account to be the first term account to be the first term account to the first term account term account to the first term account term account term account to the first term account to the first term account in America, will speak on "The in the Sun Room of the Stephen Faculty Wives

'Chain' Reviewed

On the best-seller list since Also Mesdames Banks McLau-

Tower Hill and his neighbors of C. Tharp, Paul J. Thompson, H. the slums, a newspaper not only C. Weaver, W. P. Webb, George ruins the minister's reputation, Watt, J. A. White, F. L. Whitney,

Confusion Reigns Sisters Named Same

Maria Josefina Rivas-Crespo, embarrasement, and explanation,

Dora, as the elder Maria Jose- may be asked by students. If they

Dora's family was amazed when are public oral exams and have

christened Maria Josefina.

versity from 1947 to 1949. Fita now works as a governess in Hous-Dora, who holds degrees from



The first step in a drive to en- "University educational facililarge the University's volunteer ties in the past have not providcommunity service program will ed adequately for in-service exget under way Tuesday night at perience in human relations," the University "Y." Braswell said. The over-all program of the

"But the greatest need for vol-

as showing youngsters how to Miss Margaret Peck, assistant play football are plentiful in this The City Recreation Depart-

ment is working with the commisneeded. He said workers are need-The Community Service Pro- ed to train children in wood, lea-

Dance Symposium To Be Held Dec. 10 The second annual Dance Symposium, to give students oppor-

the Houston Central YMCA, and

Orchesis, dance club directed by Mrs. Armantine Douglass, and Miss Shirlee Dodge's dance students from the Department of Drama will represent the Universi-

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An arrangement to send eight donors to Temple weekly, excludday afternoons for typings. ing the period from Thanksgiving to Christmas, has been worked out **Vote Count Up** between the Campus Chest and Scott and White.

Ten sudents made the trip last week, and eight will go this Tues-day and Wednesday. Eleven were For Discussion called who had pledged blood last week; ten agreed to go immediately and the eleventh said he committee reports and consider a would if others couldn't be found. new method of counting election 7:30 - Sigma Pi Sigma initia-

returns Tuesday night at 8 o'clock Frank A. Thompson, administrator of the Hospital, told Sitton in Room 316 of the Union. in a letter Monday that he will which has been under study by accept as many donors as the Campus Chest wants to send at Claire Russ, and Bill Merkin, will \$20 a pint. The reduced rate be discussed. would be for "Duke's mixtures." consider the Sweedish point sys-

Otherwise, Mr. Thompson will call Sitton for each appointment. He will not accept more than four tional system of counting votes, 8 pints a day or eight a week at the which has been in use here for the

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past three years.

game signs, Dean of Women's It has been requested that the Office. students who have pledged blood 5 and 7 - Film Committee presents "The Cabinet of Dr. Caland who do not know their blood gari," early German film, Hogg type should report to the Health Service between one o'clock and

Auditorium - Social Action Committee and four o'clock Tuesday or Wednes- 7 the Community Service Comseparately and will do one togeth- er Clark. mission, Wesley Foundation. 7 - A&M game rally starts at er. The Girls' Sextet will sing Weber, voice student under Carothers and leads to bonfire

Union 315-316.

7 - Robert MacColl Adams to ad- The lyrics to "Velvet Shoes" are Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity. dress Texas Inter-Varsity Chris- from the famous poem of the He has been in the Quartet for tian Fellowship, Sutton Hall

The Student Assembly will hear 7 - Men's Glee Club rehearsal, Texas Union 401.

tion, Physics Library. Miss Ann Kerr to discuss "The Misuse of Fear" in theosophical lecture, Austin Hotel. a sub-committee of Bill Davis, 8 - Student Assembly, Texas Un-

ion 316.

8 — Evaluation of Socialism in Modern Furniture Britain by Mrs. Margaret Isa-The Assembly will be asked to bel Cole, Main Lounge, Texas tem to replace the Hare propor

> Texas Union 315. 8:30 - Party for married stu-

dents, 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

The winners will be given the editor. Last year's winner was Lambda ger of the Forty Acre Follies said, resolution to three against. Chi Alpha.

piles together into one main pile lished in the Texan." around telephone poles. APO pres- Jack Lee said, "Four of the er- it to degenerate in a useless 'rag'." up the wood.

Approval for a state-wide com- dressers); and desks and tables. - Mica Flying "T" District, petition in furniture design has A bonus of \$100 each will be been granted by the University, awarded the two winners in each C. Read Granberry, assistant to category. The six winners will rethe President and co-ordinator of ceive contracts with local firms the combined Clubs singing "Alle- epoch of his country and was disthe program, and Hugh Yyon Mc- for production of furniture. Their luia" by Randall Thompson. The Math, director of the School of designs will be incorporated on a

Architecture, have announced. royalty basis. The purpose of the competition Professor J. Robert Buffler, is to encourage creation of modern chairman of the Department of furniture designs. The contest Architecture and Planning in the leluia. is open to architects and art, de- School of Architecture, is in sign, and architecture students of charge of the program.

Deadline for designs entered in Designs will fall into three cate- the contest is January 31, 1950. gories: seating (chairs, benches, Additional information may be stools); storage units (cabinets, obtained at Dr. Buffler's office.

Mica Council Votes 22-3 For Texan-lambasting Report

Girls' Sextet consists of Pat Ca- of Don Basilie in the forthcom-

ter and Connie Swift, altos; An- ing University production of "The

schke, first sopranoo; Helen Barn- Pre-med major Richard Villa-

nette Maxwell and Kathleen Nit- Marriage of Figaro."

Contest Encourages

(Continued from Page 1) did not approve of them being dent Publications Board."

same name by Elinor Wylie.

incompetence on the part of the tion was put to a vote and was Streit 'On Spot' to Be

'When we sent cast lists and other After the judging Tuesday such items down to the Texan President Glenn Hefner said, "I morning, members of Alpha Phi office they were double checked think that the editor of the Daily Omega, service fraternity, will by director George Hale. Yet the Texan is holding personal, petty omega, service traternity, will by director deorge hale. Let the lexan is holding personal, petty worked in solitude from life but Tuesday's showing are "The Gobegin gathering the scattered lists would be incorrect when pub-

Texan he will have to learn how, cations Board.

I firmly beleive that this should be plained and was told that Elam called to the attention of the Stu- with the co-operation of Phi Al-

After a heated discussion in ty. Lyndale Jones, treasurer, then which Al Taylor defended the charged, "complete and deliberate Daily Texan's stand, the resolupassed by an overwhelming ma-Jack Eddins, production mana- jority of twenty-two for the

In a discussion after the meeting paper and in so doing is causing

the second year. He is also lisic Building box office for the The Men's Glee Club Quartet, brarian for the Glee Club.

November 29 annual fall concert composed of Damon Weber, first Baritone Ted Jackson is startof the combined University Glee tenor; Richard Villareal, second Clubs. Prices are 30 cents with tenor; Ted Jackson, baritone; and blanket tax and 60 cents non- Gerald Harding, bass; will sing and with the Quartet. He is a Each club will sing aix songs "Two Guitars" arranged by Palm- but is also studying voice under press and people of Mexico which Orozco never explained his "Velvet Shoes" by Louise Evans Floyd Townsley, is president of pledge class. and "Silent Strings" by Bantock. the Men's Glee Club and of Phi

Quartet since 1946. A senior me- Mexico's modern triumvirate, de- over, New Hampshire, Orozco three years and will sing the role chanical engineering student, he spite the personal differences of was given 150 feet of uninterruptenjoys his music and plays the the past, demanded in a telegram ed wall space on which he recordaccordian in his spare time. Last to the president of the Repub- ed the history of the Americas year he was given the "most valu- lic that Orozco be buried in the from the coming of the aborigines abel member award" by the Club. Pantheon of the Illustrious. Two with primordal faces from the Orihart and Mary Lou Wilke, sec- real is singing in the Quartet for

the solo in "The Shepherds Had creed.

The program will be closed by composition was written at the request of the Berkshire Music Cen- which prevented his taking an ter and was first performed there. active part in the revolution as a It is a vocalise on the word Al-

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 se- of his times forcefully. ries are given each week by the State Bar Association of Texas

Rebroadcast Tonight

ion Now," will be guest on the transcribed broadcast, "On the o'clock on KTBC.

ident Larry Warburton asked all rors were the same, even after we The council also approved the the debate forum at Radio House but also to emphasize emotional understood," melodrama; "Don members and pledges to show sent corrections to the Texan. If motion to submit a copy of the and at the YMCA on powers content, the corded muscularity of Juan's Wedding"; and "primitive" Tuesday afternoon to help pile Dick Elam is to run the Daily resolution to the Student Publi- which should be exerted by the his figures, the strong diagonal films made by the pioneer Max free nations of the world.

What Goes
On Here
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expression of contemporary Mex- aissance. ican culture," said Efrain Domining his fifth year with the Club troducing Dr. Bernard Myers, showing a gigantic Franciscan "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks and junior business engineering major tember caused a tumult in the and naked Indian.

Mrs. Kinney. He is president of can only be compared to the work. the current Alpha Phi Omega death of Rousevelt in this coun- "If it had been possible to say ries Monday night. Siqueros and once declared. Harding has been singing in the Riviera, the other members of At Dartmouth College in Han-Elsie Dvorak, soprano, will sing days national mourning were de- ent, through a panel showing a

an Angel" by Besly, with Ivan Though Orozco came to maturi-Horn playing the English horn. ty during the period of the mod- by the coming of the great white The Girls' Sextet and Men's Quar- ern revolution in Mexico from god who taught the natives the tet will also sing in the number. 1910 to 1920, he was not a politiarts of peace. Miss Dvorak is a soloist at the Uni- cal man like Riviera but a huversity Baptist Church and is a manist with deep philosophical voice student of Genevieve Talia- convictions about the nature of man, Myer said.

He lived through a terrible excesses of his contemporaries. He had lost one eye and one hand bitter, stark, and linear political made. This and four other films cartoons which reflected the brutality of war for the revolutionary paper "Vanguardia."

Though he had studied long at o'clock. the Academy of San Carlos in engineering and architecture, where explaining the significance and he ha dlearned to draw in theaca- history of German films will be demic sense, his cartoon style available. The five motion pictures sprang from his own nature and are part of a series sponsored by the need to express the brutality the University Film Committee,

ern movement in Mexican Art ded- the campus. icated to the creation of a graphic pha Delta, honorary law fraterni- book for the poor man. Unlike Robert Wiene, has been described the European artists of an earli- as the most terrifying movie ever er epoch, their work was to be made. The impact of the film rededicated to telling the story of sults from the fact that the the Mexican revolution instead of scenery reflects the crazed mental

Clarence Streit, former foreign cartoon of the hanged man to pressionist films, the macabre correspondent and author of "Un- the most recent paintings in the movie still seems to be influenc-Supreme Court Building in Mex- ing imaginative motion picture diico City, Dr. Myers traced the de- rectors. velopment of the artist who Other films scheduled for Mr. Streit spoke last week to drapery to suggest form beneath who also plays the title role; "Mis-

Mexican Revolt By BILL TAYLOR

Murals Record

"The paintings of Jose Clemen-, white on red and the subdued te Orozco are the most forceful tonality reminiscent of the ren-Orozco's tenderness was illus-

gues, the Mexican consul, in in- trated by a painting done in 1926 who quickly established the fact. monk bending over and embrac-The death of Orozco last Sep- ing the poor, emaciated, diseased

try, Myers declared at his final it with words there would have lecture of the Great Masters se- been no need for painting," he

scene of human sacrifice the brutality of the early races, followed

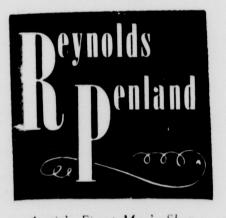
Top German Film To Show in Hogg

Although "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" is 30 years old, it is still described as one of the most remarkable motion pictures ever made during and just preceding the "Golden Age" of the German cinema will be shown Tuesday in Hogg Auditorium at 4 and 7

Admission is free, and programs which will bring some of the most Orozco was a part of the mod- important pictures ever made to

"The Cabinet," directed by state of the lunatic whose story From the early "Vanguardia" is told. Called the first of the im-

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