

Yell Tonight at 7 to Beat Baylor Saturday at 2:30

# THE DAILY TEXAN

The First College Daily in the South

Vol. 47

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1945

Six Pages Today

No. 43

## Longhorns Battle Burly Baylor Bears Saturday

### Hipple Heads Inquiry Into Health Service

By MICKEY NEBENZAHL

Texan Associate Editor  
Millard Hipple was appointed chairman of a committee of six to investigate the University Health Service at the Students' Assembly Thursday night. Although this was the last meeting of this group as the Assembly, Student President Clayton Blake-way requested that the committee carry on after their terms of office in the Health Service investigation.

"This committee is no reflection on the medical profession. Rather than run down the Health Service, we want to do something constructive for the students, so they will get what they think they deserve," Hipple said.

Other members of the committee are Howard Half, Anne Barnes, Carolyn Rowe, Elton Soltes, and Betty Beall.

Blake-way advised the committee to work with the Board of Regents, Dr. T. S. Painter, or any other source which could do something about the situation. He recommended that they "work along constructive lines, compiling records, not raising a howl, not hitting the medical profession."

Hipple suggested that the committee study the medical services at other leading universities in an effort to establish a comparison.

The anti-bloc voting bill, drawn up last spring before elections by Anna Buchanan, president of Mortar Board and sponsored by that organization, was brought before the Assembly for reconsideration. It was rejected by a unanimous vote. Passed by the Assembly last spring it had been ruled illegal by the office of the dean of student life, the final au-

### Dallasites Told: 'Don't Let Flavor Become Smell'

Dallas and Fort Worth will get together—on campus, at least—with a joint meeting soon at the invitation of the Dallas Club, Red May, president of the Dallasites, reports.

Plans for the session were made at the Dallas meeting this week when Jesse Villareal, assistant professor of speech, called on the group to keep their organization functioning.

Mr. Villareal explained that the spirit of Will Hogg, great Texas philanthropist, was needed and quoted Hogg, "If there is a student who is hungry, feed him; if there is a student in need of a pair of pants, buy him one; if he is in jail, bail him out. Don't write me—just do it!"

### U Today

#### FRIDAY

- 10—AAUW Conversational Spanish Group, M.L.B. 425.
  - 11-12:30—Victory Tour pictures, Texas Union.
  - 11:15—"Music Is Yours," WOAI.
  - 12:15-5—Mathematics workshop, Waggener Hall 8.
  - 3-5—Victory Loan pictures, Texas Union.
  - 3:30—AAUW general meeting, Texas Union.
  - 4—Hobo party starts at University Presbyterian Church.
  - 4-6—Blanket tax pictures, University Co-Op.
  - 5—Dip hour, Women's Gym.
  - 5—Campus League of Women Voters, Texas Union 315-316.
  - 5—Bluebonnet nominee picture deadline; make arrangements in J. B. 108.
  - 7—Pep rally starts at Carothers Dorm, thence to Gregory Gym.
  - 7:30—Victory Loan pictures, Texas Union.
  - 7:30—"Rebirth of Jewish Literature" will be the topic at regular services, Hillel Foundation.
- #### SATURDAY
- 2:30—Texas-Baylor game, Stadium.
  - 3:30—Kwll Klub, home of Miss Lillian Wester.
  - 8—Auction of magazines, University Club.

thority in student government measures.  
Jack Ritchie, appointed Law School assemblyman by Blake-way, has been investigating the bill. The reasons advanced and discussed for killing the bill included the "general wording, difficulty in enforcing it, and poor

305 Sign for Hutments, but . . .

### Prefabs Due in March To House Only 150

Hutments may not be the solution in temporary housing for all of the 305 University students who have already applied for the right to rent the 150 housing units which are due here no sooner than March 1.

What will become of the other 155 students or couples on the list for the houses, "I do not know," Dean Charles V. Dunham said Thursday.

Some of these 305 are dissatisfied with the places where they are living. Some of these are yet to come to the University.

Although complete information about the prefabricated houses which will be put here is now in the possession of the local OPA, rent ceilings have not as yet been determined. Individuals have inquired about the possibility of accommodating University students in hutments, but no definite arrangements will be made until rent ceilings are set.

At present, four members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity are living on the grounds of the Deke house in a prefabricated house, which they built in three hours. Because of crowded conditions in the house, the hutment was set up on a temporary foundation of twenty-two wood blocks to ease the cramped conditions. It is wired for lighting from the fraternity house. Sam Wolfe, Phil Capy Jr., Bert Scott, and Bob Miller are living in the house at present.

It has been reported that an apartment house will be built at Twenty-fourth and San Gabriel Streets, and another type of housing on Guadalupe, several blocks north of the campus.

Dean Dunham said that several vacancies are reported to the Dean of Men's office daily, but they are usually filled immediately from the waiting list of people who are dissatisfied with present living conditions and want to move.

Housing traffic has slowed down this week in the dean's office, as crowded students seem to be making the best of doubled up rooming conditions. At one men's residence mattresses are spread on the floor at night to accommodate homeless friends of the original renters of the rooms. Dormitory girls, happy for the space, are still living in halls, study rooms, and linen closets. When an occasional vacancy occurs in a girl's rooming or sorority house, the difficulty in filling it is in breaking contracts. Each student in a University signs a contract which is binding for the period covered in the contract. Even in overcrowded houses from which some students wish to move, contracts cannot be broken.

Inquiries have come to the Dean's offices about efficiency

### War, Post-War Movies Shown at Union Today

Free war and reconversion movies will be presented by the War Loan Committee Friday at the Texas Union. These shorts may be seen from 11-12:30 in the morning, from 3-5 in the afternoon, and from 7-8:30 at night. The movies include "Diary of a Sergeant," "The Fleet That Came to Stay," "Voyage to Recovery," "It's Our America," "Target Invisible," "Objective Security," and "Stillwell Road." Also on the program are musical shorts with Bing Crosby, Georgia Gibbs, and Jerry Wayne.

### Bond Sellers To Get Tickets To A&M Game

#### Entertainment Planned For Sales Day

The Victory Bond Drive is offering a new way for students to get tickets to the turkey day game. To the first fifty people who sell \$3,750 worth of E bonds before November 12, free tickets will be given for the game by the County War Finance Committee.

Students may receive their materials at the bond booth in front of the University Co-Op, managed by the girls of Mrs. Zulu Ligon's student house. If more convenient to other residences of the county they may be obtained at the campaign headquarters in the Capital National Bank Building 513.

Applicants will then register with Co-chairman C. L. Higgins at the C & S Sporting Goods store on the Drag. If more information is desired, call the headquarters at 8-1992.

The Entertainment Committee of the Bond Drive has announced that plans are being made for a series of shows to be held within the next two weeks to promote the sale of Victory bonds.

Tentative plans for an hour show to feature either Bob Hope, Charlie McCarthy, Jack Benny, Bennie Goodman, or twenty Powers models, are being considered.

A series of five ten-minute shows will be presented during the morning at intervals of one hour, the first to be given at 7:50 in front of the Texas Union. All plans have been made and are pending setting of a date when it is decided which entertainers will be here.

The program will include such campus talent as Betty Klein, Katie Burns, Jean Wright, Roy Trabant, Tex Williams, Joe Robinson, Mary Jane Varera, and Jean King. The committee is arranging for Carl Mann and his radio show to appear on one of the programs.

Shriners of Austin are featuring Jack Dempsey as referee in the prize fight held Monday night to promote the War Loan Drive in Travis County.

Tickets for this fight are war bonds—an \$18.75 bond for admittance and \$75 bond for a chance in the drawing for a new 1945 Chevrolet.

#### Gutsch Steadily Improving

Dr. M. R. Gutsch, professor of history, is reported improved after his recent appendectomy at St. David's Hospital. It is not known when he will return to his classes.

### Pep Rally Friday Night; Memorial Services And 'Band Day' in Stadium Before Kickoff

Representative couples from both Baylor University and The University of Texas will be introduced tonight at 7 o'clock when Longhorn rooters rally in Gregory Gym for a "Beat the Bears" cheering session.

Dick Mollison, vice-president of the Students' Association, and Ann Barnes, Arts and Sciences assemblywoman, will represent the University. Nancy Craford of San Angelo and Jim Isaacs of Houston will represent Baylor.

Both schools will join Saturday afternoon, too, for an Armistice Day memorial ceremony before the game with bands from both institutions and high school bands from over the state participating.

Tonight's pep rally will start at Carothers with Cowboys leading the way with torches, and Bevo, Longhorn mascot of the Longhorns, led by the Silver Spurs, heading marchers down the Drag and around campus to Gregory. Bevo, brought here a month ago, has been trained by Pat Smith and will make his initial appearance at this game.

Speakers at the rally will be Bully Gilstrap, assistant coach, Jim Plyler, captain, and Guy Nun-See PEP RALLY, Page 3

### Hubba, Hubba, Who'll Be First

#### No Candidates In Races—Yet

Only seven more days remain for filing in the 1945 Assembly and Justice races but the slate of entrants is still clean. No filing petitions were received in the Students' Association office Thursday.

Deadline for filing is November 15, Thursday, at 5 o'clock.

Ray Renner, chief justice, called attention Thursday to a revision in the Constitution made by an amendment passed at the elections in April. This amendment makes it necessary that candidates for the Associate Justice posts on the Student Court have been in school two semesters preceding their candidacy.

Amendment III passed at the election states, "Change the third sentence in Article III, Section 2, to read: He shall be registered for at least twelve semester hours in the University and the semester preceding filing for office he shall have passed a minimum of nine semester hours of scholastic work."

This would mean that students just coming to the campus this semester could not run for office on the basis of the grades made in their last previous semester here. Unless attending the University last semester the student would not be eligible.

### Benny Ends Day With Harvest Ball

Benny Carter will be back on the Forty Acres again Saturday night, November 10, to pour out the same, solid downbeat that a lot of T.U. hepcats swing and sway to in the fall of '43. This year he will spile the music for the Harvest Moon Ball, and his feature attraction will be Savannah Churchill. Carter, other than being a startling individual himself in that he rose from delivering laundry as a boy to entering a Negro Seminary and evolving from that to become one of America's foremost musicians, sports a topnotch crew.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the booth in front of the Union both Friday and Saturday mornings, and a public address system will play some of Carter's popular records to the passers-by. Tickets are \$2.40 stag, and \$2.80 couple, announced Sig Wagner, publicity chairman.

There's a lot to be said for Carter, who learned to speak five lan-

guages while traveling in Europe, but he'll long be remembered to the students of the University for the music he and his band will play Saturday night at Gregory Gym.

Behind this versatile starting backfield will be such fine backs as H. K. Allen, who next to Layne was the best back Texas had against SMU; wingbacks Jim Lowrey and Rags Ragone; and flashy Byron Gillory, George Graham, and Arthur Sweet, who were all outstanding on occasion in earlier tests and are in top shape now.

However, at blocking back the situation is different. Nunnally is the only sound man at this position and may have to go sixty minutes because rough Jack Halpenny and second-stringer Jerome Buxkemper are both laid up with injuries.

Baylor's heavy line is so formidable that the Longhorns are expected to go around it on wide

See BAYLOR, Page 2

Not only veterans but the families of veterans are helped by the annual sale of poppies. An example of work done by the Legion Auxiliary last year was the clothing of eight children of a veteran who had contracted tuberculosis overseas. At another time the daughter of a disabled veteran was furnished with books needed for high school education.

Each year the American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the sale of poppies. This year Mrs. Charles Joe Moore is head of the unit which will cover the University territory. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. H. Brownlee, who is in charge of sales on the campus.

Not only veterans but the families of veterans are helped by the annual sale of poppies. An example of work done by the Legion Auxiliary last year was the clothing of eight children of a veteran who had contracted tuberculosis overseas. At another time the daughter of a disabled veteran was furnished with books needed for high school education.

Each year the American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the sale of poppies. This year Mrs. Charles Joe Moore is head of the unit which will cover the University territory. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. H. Brownlee, who is in charge of sales on the campus.

Not only veterans but the families of veterans are helped by the annual sale of poppies. An example of work done by the Legion Auxiliary last year was the clothing of eight children of a veteran who had contracted tuberculosis overseas. At another time the daughter of a disabled veteran was furnished with books needed for high school education.

Each year the American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the sale of poppies. This year Mrs. Charles Joe Moore is head of the unit which will cover the University territory. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. H. Brownlee, who is in charge of sales on the campus.

Not only veterans but the families of veterans are helped by the annual sale of poppies. An example of work done by the Legion Auxiliary last year was the clothing of eight children of a veteran who had contracted tuberculosis overseas. At another time the daughter of a disabled veteran was furnished with books needed for high school education.

Each year the American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the sale of poppies. This year Mrs. Charles Joe Moore is head of the unit which will cover the University territory. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. H. Brownlee, who is in charge of sales on the campus.

Not only veterans but the families of veterans are helped by the annual sale of poppies. An example of work done by the Legion Auxiliary last year was the clothing of eight children of a veteran who had contracted tuberculosis overseas. At another time the daughter of a disabled veteran was furnished with books needed for high school education.

Each year the American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the sale of poppies. This year Mrs. Charles Joe Moore is head of the unit which will cover the University territory. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. H. Brownlee, who is in charge of sales on the campus.

Not only veterans but the families of veterans are helped by the annual sale of poppies. An example of work done by the Legion Auxiliary last year was the clothing of eight children of a veteran who had contracted tuberculosis overseas. At another time the daughter of a disabled veteran was furnished with books needed for high school education.

Each year the American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the sale of poppies. This year Mrs. Charles Joe Moore is head of the unit which will cover the University territory. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. H. Brownlee, who is in charge of sales on the campus.

Not only veterans but the families of veterans are helped by the annual sale of poppies. An example of work done by the Legion Auxiliary last year was the clothing of eight children of a veteran who had contracted tuberculosis overseas. At another time the daughter of a disabled veteran was furnished with books needed for high school education.

Each year the American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the sale of poppies. This year Mrs. Charles Joe Moore is head of the unit which will cover the University territory. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. H. Brownlee, who is in charge of sales on the campus.

Not only veterans but the families of veterans are helped by the annual sale of poppies. An example of work done by the Legion Auxiliary last year was the clothing of eight children of a veteran who had contracted tuberculosis overseas. At another time the daughter of a disabled veteran was furnished with books needed for high school education.

Each year the American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the sale of poppies. This year Mrs. Charles Joe Moore is head of the unit which will cover the University territory. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. H. Brownlee, who is in charge of sales on the campus.

Not only veterans but the families of veterans are helped by the annual sale of poppies. An example of work done by the Legion Auxiliary last year was the clothing of eight children of a veteran who had contracted tuberculosis overseas. At another time the daughter of a disabled veteran was furnished with books needed for high school education.

### Saturday's Poppy Sales To Benefit War Veterans

The red poppies which will be sold by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Brats Regiment Saturday are responsible for benefits to veterans of which the purchaser may be unaware.

Money from the sale in Austin will be used to buy articles for the comfort of disabled veterans in the hospitals of Texas.

Last year one of the Legion representatives was approached by

### Church Is School For Religion-Deats

Comparing the church to the school for the education of the country, Paul Deats, director of the Wesley Foundation, spoke to Y members in the regular Tuesday night meeting in answer to the subject question: Do you believe in the Church?

"Although the organization of the church has its bad points, as do schools, religion cannot continue without it," Mr. Deats stated. "Fellowship is required not to fight organized evil, but rather for self growth."

The director added that the institution must be adapted to fit the needs of today. "If the church cannot lead the way for a new social order, it must align itself with another institution such as the Methodist Church and the Labor Party of England have done."

In summing up the question, Mr. Deats answered with another question: "Do you believe in education without a school?"

### Dr. Frederick Elected To Kiwanis Office

Samuel H. Ashford was elected president of the Austin Kiwanis Club Monday, succeeding H. E. Robinson of the State Department of Education. Ashford is merchandise manager of the Reynolds-Penland clothing store, and has been vice-president of the organization for the past year.

The following officers were elected to serve with Ashford: John S. Doole and Dr. John H. Frederick, first and second vice-presidents respectively; and Hardy Harvey, Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, Linden Jones, Starr Kealhofer, the Rev. Walter Kerr, Kenneth McCalla, and James Yeates, directors.



BENNY CARTER

### Betty Jo, True to 'Life,' Is Chosen 'Miss Fighting Lady'

By JEANNE BOZZELL

Splashed over two pages of Life Magazine this week are pictures of Betty Jo Copeland, student at the University last year, who was elected by the crew members of the aircraft-carrier "Yorktown" as Miss Fighting Lady.

Betty Jo was chosen by an enlisted men's selection committee who decided they didn't want just a glamour girl but also a nice friendly intelligent girl. She made a flying trip to San Francisco to visit the "Yorktown" crew. Her mother accompanied her. Life shows Betty Jo being piped aboard the "Yorktown" with full honors, dining at the captain's table with the "Yorktown's" skipper, Captain Walter F. Boone, and glancing at the 1,199 photographs of her defeated rivals. She descended the ship's ladders and then stopped their work to gaze admiringly at her legs. One of the more pleasant experiences of her trip is shown of her kissing each member of the Miss Fighting Lady selection committee. Betty Jo also admired pictures of the sailor's sweethearts and signed autographs for the crew. At the



BETTY JO COPELAND

Miss Fighting Lady ball, given in her honor at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, Betty Jo is pictured jitters with crew members who drew chances in a lottery for the honor of dancing with their beauty.



# Baylor Out to Repeat 1943 Longhorn Football Upset

(Continued from Page 1)

sweeps by Ellsworth, Baumgardner, and Gilly and over it on Layne's accurate passing to such polished receivers as ends starting Hubert Bechtol and Dale Schwartzkopf, second-string wingmen Charley Tatom and Peppy Blount, and backs Ellsworth, Baumgardner, Nunnally, and Gilly. In other words, the Steers should have one of the most dangerous aerial games ever developed here.

For two Saturdays in a row, however, Texas has encountered fired-up outfits which refused to be awed by the Longhorns' reputation. The Baylor Bears are almost certain to make it three. They breezed through weakened Southwestern, 19-0, last week without burning out any emotional bearings—and Texas coaches fear the worst.

Some of the most drastic upset defeats in Longhorn history have been administered by Baylor eleven—in 1941 when Texas' "Rose Bowl Special" was abruptly derailed by a 7-7 tie, in 1936 when the Bears won 21-18 after trailing 18-0 at the end of the third quarter, in 1931 when a last-minute field goal won a 3-0 battle, and so on down the 45

years of Texas-Baylor competition. Texas's only upset of Baylor came in 1937 when the lowly Longhorns edged the undefeated, untied Bruins, 9-6.

Sparked by mighty Bull Johnson 250-pound center; Pops Parker, 245-pound tackle; Mickey Attas, one of the best guards in the conference; and end Joe Joiner, an excellent pass-receiver and defensive star, that "Good Old Baylor line" boasts the best defensive record in the league.

The heavy Baylor backfield features hard-hitting Sammy Pierce, 210-pound freshman fullback; Jack Price, 200-pound passing star; and good runners in Billy Kimbrough (no relation to Baylor's coach Frank) and speedy Stonie Cotton.

Here are the starting lineups for Saturday's tussle:

Texas	Pos.	Baylor
Bechtol	LE	McGaw
Wetz	LT	Attas
Heap	LG	Johnson
Harris	C	Cloiteux
Callan	RG	Parker
Plyler	RT	Koetar
Schwartzkopf	RE	Price
Nunnally	QB	Griffin
Layne	LH	Kimbrough
Baumgardner	RH	Pierce
Ellsworth	FB	



FULLBACK Bobby Griffin, 180-pound triple-threat back from Garland, does most of the punting and a good bit of the passing and running for the Baylor Bears. He plays safely on defense.

## From the Bench Scanning The Field

By PAUL TRACY  
Texas Sports Writer

There is always a story behind the story, that often even good reporting doesn't bring before the reading public.

If Miss Lotta Pull tries for Aqua-Queen it may be front-page news. Over "On the Side" of the editorial page you get the straight scoop, the inside dope, what REALLY happens, the story behind the story.

Skeletons in the closet, logs rolling everywhere, the oft-used red herring, double talk, dark intrigue, counter-espionage—all make up the columns "explaining" and "interpreting" the two-inch notice.

Politics is a wonderful profession if you can ever catch on to the trick of shaking hands with a fellow and kicking him in the seat at the same time.

Over at Memorial Stadium things are a little more clear-cut. You're either trying to make a touchdown or keeping the other team from making one.

All of which is to ask you not to associate our behind-the-story columns with politics.

Here you'll find the little things about the Longhorns that escape the by-line bent reporters. Things that are crowded off the pages by more spectacular copy.

Sports stories yesterday commented on the added spark the Steers seemed to have in their Wednesday scrimmaging. But did you catch how or why they became inspired? You'll agree that it's about time the team stopped coasting, but it involves a bit more than just saying, "Let's go, Gang," or just saying, "We have to win this next one!" Coach Bible talked all week about how Rice would be fired-up to beat Texas. No matter where they finish in the conference Rice has had a successful season if they whip the Longhorns. And yet what happened? Then the old bounce-back-and-win-this-one theory came into being. Texas should beat S.M.U., everyone expected them to, but it wasn't quite that easy. An inspired finish, a lucky catch, and a few individual performances saved the team from defeat.

Then Wednesday before practice a captain's meeting was called. It's traditional at Texas that at least once a week, and especially before tough games, the team should gather without their coaches and "talk it over."

Well, this time Hub Bechtol laid it on the line. The cloud of seeming invincibility of a good team on paper faded as he talked. The team hadn't played the ball they were capable of playing. And why? Just because they weren't all-out, because they couldn't rise to the heights each Saturday, because they were loafing. Everyone was guilty.

No one denied Bechtol's charge. He raked them up one side and down another. He blurted out the things the team had been secretly accusing themselves of the past two weeks.

And the remedy? To finish this season with some real football, the kind of football the Steers are capable of. Jimmy Plyler had his say and the team went out of the locker room with a spirit that hours of lecturing couldn't instill. It's a lasting spirit because it was born of themselves, not transplanted, not supposed, but just there. It was long overdue. Hub just happened to bring it to its peak.

So through Saturday and the rest of the way down the home-stretch to the conference championship, you'll be seeing a different bunch of Longhorns. Opinion? Maybe so. But if we're right come Thanksgiving this column will scream, "I told you so" for all its worth.

Frogs Outweigh Raiders, Have Better Record

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8.—T.C.U. will outweigh Texas Tech Saturday some six pounds to the man, but the two clubs are about equal in experience.

Season's records of the two teams favor T.C.U. The Frogs have won four and lost two, while the Raiders have only two victories out of seven starts, with one tie.

Members of the University Opera Company who did not try out for chorus parts Monday night may attend final try-outs Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in Dr. von Kreisler's studio on the second floor of the Music Building.

Those who fail to try out will automatically be placed on stage and make-up crews for the performance of "The Chimes of Normandy."

# Wilkening Knocks Blomquist Swedes, 13-6, Federer Leads Dekes to 19-0 Victory

Kappa Sigma 0, Phi Kappa Psi 0 (Kappa Sigma won on penetrations, 3-1).

Delta Kappa Epsilon 19, Theta Xi 0.

Sandridge 20, Moneyhon 7.

Wilkening 13, Blomquist House 6.

TLOK 7, Raborn's Red Raiders 6.

The Wilkening Wildcats pounded out a 13-6 victory over the Blomquist Swedes in a hard-fought game.

The Wildcats got off to a quick start with a touchdown on a long pass from J. G. Unkel to A. R.

Winters. The try for point was not good.

The Swedes had to punt after taking the kick-off, but they got back in the game when R. O. Cato intercepted a Wildcat pass and went fifteen yards to score.

The heavier Wilkening line outplayed their lighter opponents and really provided the margin of victory. The Swedes, for some reason, made little use of Truman Nygard, the star of their previous game.

The Wildcats scored again late in the game when Winters again took a pass and went over. The point was made on a pass to Colby.

Perry Biles, former sprint star of high school, made his presence felt for the Wilkening club with several nice kicks and runs.

With Happy Ellis and Howard Federer teaming up to score three touchdowns, Delta Kappa Epsilon ran over the Theta Xi's 19-0.

Ellis three times passed to Federer to hit pay dirt and account for eighteen of the nineteen points. Bert Bose kicked the extra point after the second touchdown.

The Theta Xi's did not look too good on either offense or defense, but R. G. Buckles at right end made himself quite troublesome to

the Deke backs, rushing excellently and being practically a fifth man in their backfield.

★

## Intramural Schedule

FRIDAY	Touch Football
5:00	Hoskins' Hurricanes vs. Watson House
	Reluctant Dragons vs. Flying Tigers
	Oak Grove Squirrels vs. S.R.D. Dark-horses
7:00	2nd Co. L.C.D. vs. 4th Co. Roberts
	Handball Singles
7:45	J. C. Bond vs. W. R. Medlock
	John Beveridge vs. D. F. King
	J. G. Adams vs. Gerald Hinderer
	Bill Gile vs. E. C. Horner
	I. M. Eisen vs. W. G. Kenney
	P. M. Haskin vs. Jack Crittendon
	Jack Vaughn vs. Allen Humphrey
	Mike Kavy vs. Jim Stevenson
	J. L. Worsham vs. Jimmy Berler
7:55	Sam Houston vs. A. F. Dickerson
	D. L. Wolf vs. Stanley Mindes
	Henry Sellinger vs. Winner of Stelling-Adams match
	B. L. Looney vs. Loser of Guarino-Price match
	Winner of Snook-Sawyer vs. Winner of McCall-Cassis or Cato match
	Frank Kuhn vs. K. J. Proctor
	Loser of Kuhlman-Sharp vs. Winner of Wilson Yell match
	Charles Reinhart vs. J. W. Craven.

## Raborn's Predictions —

# Texas, TCU, Aggies, Tulsa, Rice, Army Navy, Favored

By GEORGE RABORN  
Texas Sports Analyst

New York City's mammoth Yankee Stadium will be the scene Saturday of probably the biggest game of the season when the rebounding and revengeful Notre Dame Fightin' Irish seek to derail the mighty Army juggernaut. We'll take Army by three touchdowns.

Meanwhile, Army's No. 1 rival, the Navy Midshipmen, risk their unbeaten record against Michigan's powerful Wolverine, who last week blasted Minnesota, 26-0.

This game is a toss-up if ever there was one, so we'll just have to guess and take Navy.

Those are about the only really outstanding intersectional games, except for the Tulsa-Oklahoma A&M clash—but down here in our own razzle-dazzle league, there are three battle royals. We'll take Texas, the Aggies, and Rice. Ordinarily, we'd have picked Arkansas over the Owls, but yesterday we read that the Razorbacks had lost their ace back Alton Baldwin and three others for the season.

And don't forget to come to the Texas-Baylor game early—just before 2 o'clock if possible—so you can be seated and ready to see the impressive program that's going to be staged at 2:15 by the Longhorn band, the Baylor band, and dozens of visiting high school bands and the Cowboys. You'll like it!

SOUTHWEST

Texas over Baylor, 13-0  
Texas A&M over SMU, 20-7  
Rice over Arkansas, 14-7  
TCU over Texas Tech, 21-7  
Tulsa over Oklahoma A&M, 20-14

EAST

Army over Notre Dame, 27-7  
Navy over Michigan, 13-7  
Penn over Columbia, 14-0  
Cornell over Colgate, 14-6  
Dartmouth over Princeton, 13-0  
Holy Cross over Coast Guard, 20-0 (Sunday)  
Yale over Brown, 27-13

SOUTH

Duke over North Carolina State, 40-0  
LSU over Mississippi State, 26-7  
Georgia Tech over Tulane, 19-0  
Tennessee over Mississippi, 27-0  
Georgia over Florida, 19-6

MIDWEST

Indiana over Minnesota, 19-7  
Ohio State over Pittsburgh, 28-0  
Purdue over Miami, 33-0  
Northwestern over Wisconsin, 19-13  
Illinois over Iowa, 28-0

FAR WEST

Southern California over California, 19-7  
Washington over Oregon State, 20-0  
Oregon over Washington State, 13-7  
St. Mary's over Fresno Teachers, 62-0 (Monday)

★

And now for a quick ramble through the high school games, with the Amarillo-Plainview and Breckenridge-Brownwood tilts tops, although Odessa, Paris, Pampa, and Milby (Houston) are in danger of losing their undefeated, untied status.

19-6 Crozier Tech over Adamson (Dallas), 27-0

DISTRICT 9

Brownwood over Breckenridge, 19-13 (Monday)

DISTRICT 10

Waco over Bryan, 20-0

Temple over Hillsboro, 14-7

DISTRICT 11

Longview over Tyler, 19-7

Marshall over Texarkana, 32-0

Lufkin over Nacogdoches, 20-0

DISTRICT 13

Jeff Davis over Reagan (Houston), 13-6

Milby over Stephen F. Austin, 38-0

DISTRICT 14

Port Arthur over South Park (Beaumont), 33-6

Goose Creek over Beaumont, 41-0

DISTRICT 15

Thomas Jefferson over Kerrville, 26-6

Corpus Christi over Laredo, 54-0

DISTRICT 16

Brownsville over Edinburg, 25-0

Kingsville over Robstown, 14-6

## THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 2-2473 for Ad Taker

### Lost and Found

LOST—Rensie wrist watch, diamond at each end. REWARD. Call Margaret McKean at 5385.  
LOST—\$10 REWARD! For Black Lifetime Shaver pen with gold band. Peg Dale, 2001 University Ave.  
LOST—Ladies rose-gold Bulova watch on campus Tuesday night. Call 8-2704 after 5.

### For Sale

DRAFTED!!—Have two suits, gabardine, and brown herringbone. Brown sport coat. All size 40. Superb condition. Reasonable. Room 6, 1804 1/2 Lavaca.  
FOR SALE Motorcycle \$170, sidecar \$75, together \$210. Write Box T-JHBW, University Station.  
FOR SALE—Conn. Clarinet and Seth Thomas Metronome. Good condition. Sidney Martin, Room 9, 2505 Rio Grande. Tel. 8-0337, between 4 and 7 P. M.

### 23—Cafes

WUKASCH BROS.  
HOME COOKING

### 2002 GUADALUPE

### Typing

Typing—Phone 8-7040. Mrs. Finley. 1106 1/2 W. 22nd.  
EXPERT TYPIST—Thesis work. Phone 2-0889, Box 1809, University Station.

### Wanted to Buy

WANTED—I would like to buy a good late model car at somewhere near a reasonable price. Dick Auent, phone 9455.

### For Rent

FOR RENT—Very desirable south room. private home. Upper classman or graduate student. 2603 Wichita. Phone 4238.

### 51—Rooms for Boys

ROOM FOR 6 BOYS in private home near University. 1001 West 22nd St.

### BOARD FOR BOYS!

Can accommodate a limited number of boys for meal—lunch and dinner \$20.00, by month only. Phone 8-2762 after 6:30 P. M.

### WHITE ARMS

2505 Rio Grande  
EX-ARMY OFFICER will share three room apartment. Call at 8 A. M. or 1 o'clock noon, 503 West 12th Street. Phone 8-8021.

### Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO BUY, rent, or borrow (until Dec. 1) Petroleum Production Engineering, Vol. 1. Development. Vren. Call 2-1024. Welch.

### Coaching

MATHEMATICS—Mr. R. M. Randle. Phone 8-1158. 2309 San Antonio.

### ENGLISH 12, ENGLISH 1

Expert help by experienced teacher with Master's Degree in English. Rate: One dollar an hour.  
MRS. CASS  
Phone 2-1383 515 West 22nd St.

### Wanted to Rent

GRADUATE and senior women students wish small furnished apartment. Write Box T-MW, University Station.

DISCHARGED OFFICER now attending University, wife and small baby desire space in back yard or near private home for house trailer. Utility Connections. Box T-JBJ, University Station.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT wants nicely furnished room with private entrance, price no object. Billy Blaylock. Phone 8-3171.

## Freshmen - Sophomores

## Picture Appointments

For Your

## Class Section

Must be Made

by

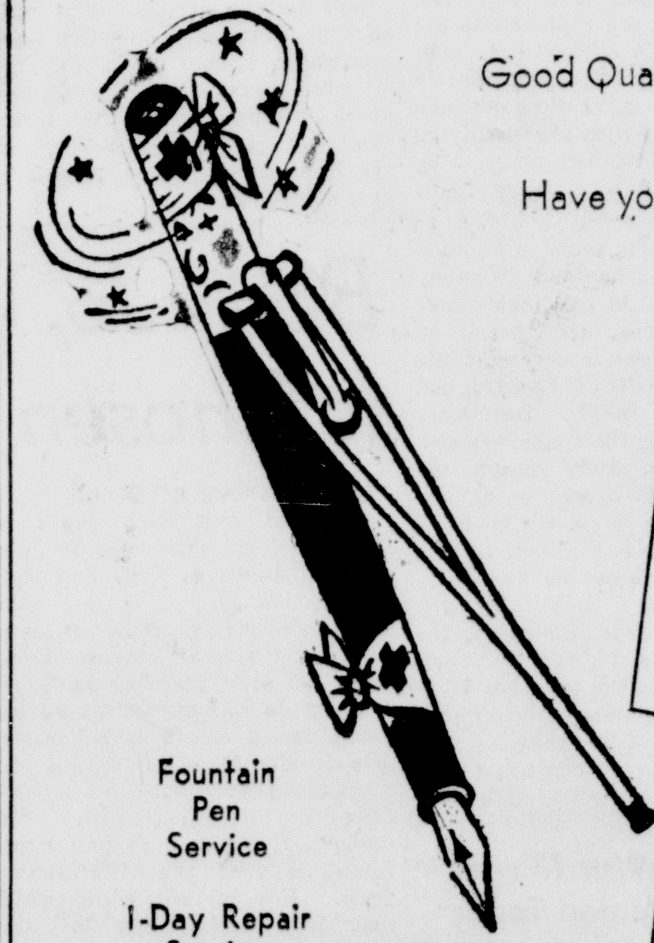
NOVEMBER 21st



Make Your Appointment and Pay Fee  
In Journalism Building 108 — Now!

## Fix 'Em Up!

Good Quality Supplies Are  
Still Hard to Get—  
Have your old ones repaired



Fountain  
Pen  
Service

1-Day Repair  
Service

Sack Cleaned and Pen Adjusted

35c

# TEXAS BOOK STORE

"The Students' Book Exchange"

Typewriter  
Repairs

Free Pick-Up and  
Delivery  
Service on All Makes

New Life  
for  
Racquets

Re-stringing  
for Tennis and  
Dadimnton Racquets

GUT & SILK STRINGS



## Vandiver Given His First Degree

Penn Honors  
UT Math Prof

Harry S. Vandiver, professor of pure mathematics for twenty-one years, has received an honorary doctor of science degree from the University at Pennsylvania, Dr. T. S. Painter announced this week.

It was the first degree of any kind for Dr. Vandiver, who attended Cornell for a short time but lacked several years of receiving a degree. After leaving Cornell he came to the University.

Vandiver, now on leave of absence for the winter semester, is well known in the mathematical field for his algebraic research and his work on the theory of numbers, but especially for his search of the proof of Fermat's "last theorem."

Fermat (1601-1655) says that the sum of two like integral powers of integral numbers cannot be equal to the same power of a third integral number if this power is higher than two. Vandiver has proven the theorem true for all powers under 311 and for this work he was awarded, in 1932, the Frank Cole prize of the American Mathematical Society.

He has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences and was research associate at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, New Jersey in 1934. In 1935 he was colloquium lecturer for the American Mathematical Society.

Cornell gave him four Heckscher research grants and he also received, from the American Philosophical Society, the Penrose research grant. In 1927-28 and 1930-31 he was a Guggenheim Fellow. He starred in "American Men of Science" in 1928 and in 1934 was made University research professor.

### Get Blanket Pics Today; Line Forms to Right!

Friday from 2 to 6 o'clock is the last day to get blanket tax pictures made free of charge at the Co-Op. Those who fail to have pictures made Friday may do so next week, the day to be announced, at the same stand, but at a price of 25 cents per person.

## Ex-Jap Prisoner on Philippines

# Ex-Jap Prisoner on Philippines Scaff Says Isles Need US Trade

"Future living conditions in the Philippines will depend on the trade relations with the United States," said Alvin H. Scaff, instructor in the Department of Sociology since August. "As the Filipinos depend on agriculture, copra, and sugar for their livelihood, the country will be poverty stricken unless sugar can be sold to the United States without a tariff."

Early in the war all businesses, industries, schools, libraries were destroyed, clothing was impossible to get, and food was scarce. These conditions were conducive to inflation, which will keep the living conditions low unless other countries help the Filipinos, Mr. Scaff believes.

Mr. Scaff is well acquainted with conditions in the Philippines, as he spent four years and two months there. He went to the Philippines as a missionary in 1940. When the Japs invaded the Islands in December, 1941, he, his wife, and little son hid in the jungles. The Japs captured them in November, 1943, and the Scaffs spent the remainder of the time

in three jails and two internment camps. They were rescued February 23, 1945, from Los Banos by an airborne division.

"The rescue, which was daring, took only six or seven hours," said Mr. Scaff.

The 2,140 people in Los Banos

were, on the average, younger than the people in the other internment camps. Over ninety per cent of these had beri-beri. This was caused by the starvation diets, usually amounting from 600 to 1,000 calories a day. Fifteen to twenty people starved to

death before they were rescued. The Japs also beat prisoners or put them in a dungeon when the rules of the camp were broken. On one occasion, the Japs shot two prisoners who tried to reach food outside the fence around the camp.

### Fighting Exes

## Lucky UT Ex Awakes to Find Elliott Roosevelt Next Door

Things just pop for Lieutenant Jack Douglas, 1939 graduate on terminal leave visiting in Austin. His first morning in Austin, he awoke in a tourist court to dis-

cover the Elliot Roosevelts were his next cabin neighbors—small world.

Since before the war when he worked on a Big Spring news-

paper and interviewed some men who had bailed out of a Naval transport plane only to be picked up by another plane which crashed in California, Douglas has met with excitement. He joined the First Division group in Africa and was in Sicily, Normandy, France, Belgium, Holland, and took a ride to Czechoslovakia just to say he'd been there before returning to England.

## Millard Hipple to Head Inquiry Into UT's Health Service

(Continued from Page 1) bill because of the difficulty in "determining where bloc voting stops and persuasion starts," Ritchie declared.

Anne Barnes, Arts and Sciences assemblyman elected in the special election in the spring, asked that something be done about the old, but lately out of practice custom of signing long-term contracts of bloc votes to extend over several years.

"I think everyone would vote just like they want to," said Miss Barnes.

Betty Beall, only assembly member to serve a complete term of office, said "The bill did a lot of good to make people think about bloc voting. We should develop the attitude against it."

Originally opposing the killing of the bill, Miss Beall voted to kill the bill after being assured that a resolution to that effect could be adopted.

It was generally agreed that bloc voting could not be controlled by legislation, that the attitude against it should be encouraged, that the bill had caused

people to refrain from bloc voting to a certain degree in the spring elections, and that its main advantage is the psychological effect.

The Assembly voted that Blake-way should declare the week of November 12-17 as All-Co-Op Week in connection with the visit of C. L. McLanahan, National Educational Director of US Co-Ops, and that students be encouraged to attend the annual meeting of the University Co-Operative Society in the Union Main Lounge Tuesday night.

A bill to provide that the "Secretary of the Students' Association shall receive a bonus not to exceed \$75 for her service in compiling a year book, providing the Student Assembly considers her service meritorious," was adopted and offered as the only amendment to the constitution which will be voted on in general elections, December 5.

This provision, which was in the old constitution, was not incorporated into the present constitution.

## 2 Geology Profs Resume Duties

Michigan Ores Investigated

Three former members of the Department of Geology, G. K. Eifler Jr., Gordon McNutt, and Johnny Meyer, who have been serving in the armed forces, have returned to the University. Mr. Eifler served as a captain in the Army Air Forces and received his discharge on October 17. He and Mr. McNutt are assistant professors in the department. Mr. Meyer has spent the last four years as an aerial mapper in the Army Air Forces during which time he has literally covered the earth. This will be his first experience as an instructor as he had just received his degree from the University before enlisting in the air forces.

Still absent from the Department of Geology are Dr. Arthur Richards and Lieutenant G. M. Stafford. Dr. Richards has notified Arthur H. Deen, chairman of the department, that he will be with the United States Geological Survey at least one more year. At the present time, Dr. Richards is working on a special project for the investigation of iron ores in Michigan. Lieutenant Stafford is teaching geology at the G. I. University near Biarritz, France, where he has found many Univer-

## Auto, Steel Strikes Face Washington Conferees

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(INS)—Committees of the labor-management conference raced today to find a solution for strikes before disputes in the gigantic automotive and steel industries reach crises.

Conference leaders voiced the opinion that several days would pass before committees report. They have been directed to report by next Friday.

In its search for machinery to settle labor disputes without strikes, the conference set up a three-man committee to hear opinions from both business and labor groups which are not directly represented at the meeting.

Designated to serve on the hearing committee were Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, chairman; Dr. Ben Mark Cheerington, chairman of the Department of Industrial Relations at the University of Denver, and Dr. William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago.

Six or seven groups already have asked for hearings which probably will get under way next Wednesday.

The public hearings committee is empowered to make recommendations to the executive committee of the conference which in turn will decide whether to present to the conference new proposals from outside groups.

Meanwhile, the spotlight in the steel industry controversy swung to the Office of Price Administration which must make a decision on steel industry applications for price increases.

The U. S. steel corporation has said that it would be "futile" to reopen negotiations on the CIO United Steel Workers demand for a general \$2 daily wage increase until after OPA has acted on "long-pending" applications for price boosts.

Under the Smith-Connally Act, the CIO United Automobile Workers Union could call strikes in General Motors and Chrysler plants in late November.

GM and Chrysler workers voted for a strike late in October but are still at work under the pro-

vision of the Smith-Connally Act (INS)—Committees of the labor-management conference raced today to find a solution for strikes before disputes in the gigantic automotive and steel industries reach crises.

The UAW has rejected a GM compromise wage offer, clinging to its demand for a 30 per cent pay boost.

On Capitol Hill, the House small business committee asked OPA Administrator Bowles to postpone for the time being his consideration of a proposal to pass auto price increases on to the retailers.

The committee asked Bowles to hold up his decision until it can complete hearings on the matter.

The House rules committee, meanwhile, postponed until Tuesday its consideration of anti-strike legislation. The committee lacked a quorum today to vote on a bill which unions regard as containing anti-labor provisions.

## FOOTBALL BROADCAST!

## TEXAS vs. BAYLOR




SATURDAY  
2:15 P.M.

over

KTBC 590  
CBS NETWORK ON YOUR DIAL

Fine Diamonds  
**RAVEY'S**  
113 W. 7th St.  
1 Block from High Prices



*"America's Amazing Man of Music"*  
In Person

# Benny Carter

## Comes to

# Gregory Gymnasium


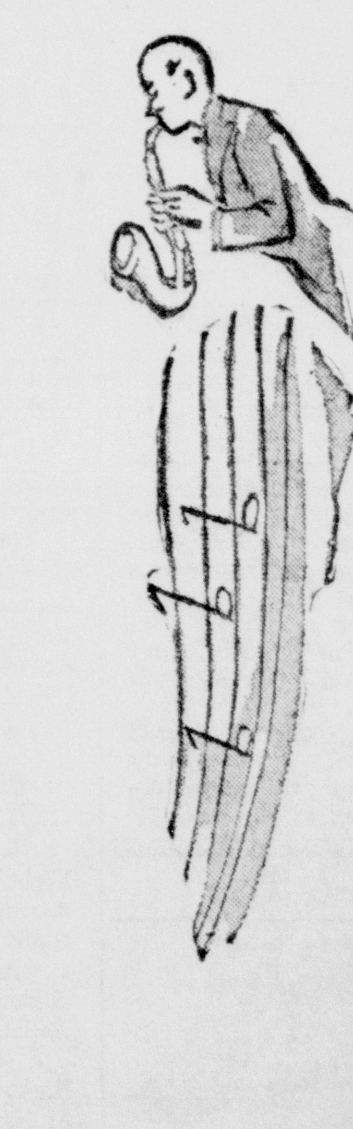
## Saturday, Nov. 10th

8 to 12 o'clock

Admission:

Couples \$2.80      Stags \$2.40

Tickets on sale at the  
Texas Union



On the Side  
Keyes to the  
Future

By BUZZ

REPORTS around the campus these days indicate that the next major staff appointment for the University will be a permanent director of the University's Information Service.

Since Miss Lorena Drummond resigned from the post last summer warning of events to come, idly curious and actively interested have had their sights fixed on the post believing that Miss Drummond's successor might be a key to the future of University affairs.

IF REPORTS now current prove true the onlookers will get a key—William Keyes—in the position.

A wide field of applicants or likely directors has been narrowed the past few weeks to four men: Ed Syers, Ben Kaplan, Dawson Duncan, and Mr. Keyes. All four are well known to Austinites and in University circles.

SYERS was editor of The Daily Texan in 1937-38, has worked in the public relations office under Arthur L. Brandon, left for service in the Navy as a lieutenant-commander, and has recently returned to civilian life.

Kaplan was associate editor of The Daily Texan in 1941-42, entered the Air Corps, and won wide attention for his unprecedented handling of home town press coverage from the Mediterranean theater. Kaplan was on his way to duty in the Pacific when V-J ended the conflict. Kaplan worked with the public relations office here, too.

DUNCAN was formerly on the staff of the Dallas Morning News capital bureau, widely known in State political and newspaper circles. He entered service with the Thirty-Sixth Division when the National Guard was brought into the Army in 1940, and he stayed with that unit until two months ago.

Keyes is a member of the Associated Press capital staff, has been in Austin about seven years, and is one of the most widely-known and respected newsmen in the State and one of the hardest working.

OUT OF THIS line-up of candidates, Keyes is considered most likely to be given the position or asked to take it.

If Keyes does become the director of the Information Service, it will be difficult if not impossible to read any political implications into the appointment. Keyes has a high reputation for objectivity, journalistic honesty, and is generally regarded as something of a "newspaperman's newspaperman" in Austin where reputations of that sort are scarce.

KEYES would fit well, probably, into the policy which probably will be established for the University Information Service—reporting of the University rather than individuals.

Many of those who quarreled with Arthur Brandon as public relations director did so because they contended his policies publicized individuals rather than the University's functions. Consequently, when the survey of the public relations functions of the University now being made is released it will probably entail such a policy providing for reporting of academic achievements rather than individual attainments.

SOME OF the Regents are quite insistent that the University get a first-rate reporter into the Information Service post to counter the damage done within the past few years to the University's state reputation. It has been a major concern of many people here, though, that in setting up such a campaign efforts would be made to "cover up" bad conditions with publicity announcing that all is joy and light around the Forty Acres.

APPOINTMENT of a politically-minded journalist or pseudo-writer to the position probably would have repercussions of catastrophic proportions around the State. Also, appointment of anyone unfamiliar with the details of the controversy which gave the University its statewide reputation at present probably would have rough sailing in the office.

Of the four men considered for the job, Keyes is the only one who was on the scene during the climax of the fight.

Sick List

St. David's Hospital  
Virgil Kelley Kraus  
Dorothy Doran Apple  
Patsy Ruth McCloud  
Tom Leggett, V-12  
Deals Seully  
Finis Wade Horton  
Saton Hospital  
Gilda Yvonne Lisenby  
Roy Moore  
James Nummy  
Brackenridge Hospital  
Gloria Miner  
Jennie Mingo  
W. C. Hallmark  
Scottish Rite Dormitory  
Emily Stiles

THE DAILY TEXAN

Editorials

Friday, Nov. 9, 1945 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

Sage or Sad?

Failure of candidates to announce their quest for student office this semester indicates either an unusual amount of political sagacity on their part or else a sad state of leadership on this campus.

If the candidates or prospective candidates are given the benefit of the doubt and credited with exceptional wisdom, the situation still does not dispell all anxiety about the stature of leadership here.

Until November 1 no less than fifteen individuals were considered likely entrants in the political contests and conceded some opportunity for success. Now these fifteen have retreated from the open arena of good fellowship and civic interest to reconsider their status. Why? Because four-thousand new students arrived on campus—four-thousand voters with whom the politicians were not personally acquainted.

Conclusions drawn from this circumstance give rise to the question, "Are the office-seekers on this campus seeking office on personality or principles?" If principles were the issue would they not transcend the change in personnel of the campus? Certainly. If principles were the issues then it would not be necessary for student leaders—the great array of candidates—to withdraw from the field and regroup their personality assets before launching with broad smiles, hearty handshake, sincere voice, and friendly greetings upon the hordes of new students on campus.

What the campus needs and needs badly for this election are candidates willing to stand for principles of service to the student body. In the midst of the worst housing shortage in the history of the University, student candidates should be judged by their interest in the student problems—not their interest in the student votes. Other student problems, too, will demand attention this next year. Student government officials should be obligated, by the demands of the student body, to a policy of constructive action on these problems.

It would be well, too, for the voting public to obligate the elected officers to a simple duty—serving their entire term of office. Seventeen student Assemblymen and Justices were elected to office in November last year, now only two remain. The organizations which chose to nominate well-known "personalities" in order to win last year's elections without consideration of service should move slowly before repeating such an act this year. If they dare try to foist such a candidate onto the public again, students may begin to question the "quality of leadership" of the groups concerned.

Languages

Language students at the University this semester are getting an opportunity to share in a new concept of language teaching. Emphasizing the essential conversational approach to mastery of language, these new courses are a great improvement—from the student view—over the traditional formalized approach to foreign languages.

The design of the courses instituted this semester is such that the student is not forced into the unfairness of competitive learning where the slow student is intimidated into silence by the brilliant classmates or the brighter scholars are not restrained by their less capable fellow students. Adapting the course to the student is a seemingly academic step, but it is one that would enhance many other subjects if taken by other departments here.

There are pitfalls to be avoided, though, if this course toward revising methods of teaching is to be pursued widely. A great amount of sound background, material which aids the understanding of more intelligent students, can be lost if courses are made sterile by reduction to the level of simple trade school instruction—instruction where the only aim is to equip the student, as rapidly as possible, for a functional acquaintance with a skill but without supplying the background for advancement in the field. Speeding-up courses, making them more "practical," these concepts are attractive now. In languages, where the general need is for a highly-practical use in conversation and not research, such courses are progressive innovations. In other courses, where the need is to stimulate thought and not merely to equip him with a skill, such innovations in curriculum could destroy the whole purpose of higher education.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Mondays and Saturdays, September to June, and twice weekly during the summer session under the title of The Summer Texan by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices in Journalism Building 101, 102, and 103. Complaints about delivery service should be made in the business office, Journalism Building 108 (2-2473).

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief .....HORACE BUSBY  
Associate Editor .....Mickey Nebenzahl  
Society Editor .....Joyce Pursley  
Sports Editor .....Jack Gallagher  
Amusements Editor .....Jimmie Grove  
Night Editors .....Gene Stinnett, Billy Noble, Lela Belitsky, Faye Loyd, Bill Johnson, Betty Lu Hill, Neville Hayes

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor .....GENE STINNETT  
Assistant Night Editor .....Lela Belitsky  
Night Reporters .....Judy Gaston, Nell Fenner  
Copyreader .....Lillian Maxwell  
Night Sports Editor .....Jack Gallagher  
Assistants .....George Raborn, Dick Tracy, Gabe Werba, Mark Robinson  
Night Society Editor .....Janie Russ  
Assistant .....Joyce Pursley  
Night Amusements Editor .....Doris Tudor  
Assistants .....Barbara Periman, Mimi Merritt  
Night Telegraph Editor .....Kay Tiller  
Assistant .....Mary Lain

Campus Guild, Only Dorm Built as Co-Op  
Termed 'Radical', 'Too Daring' by Critics

By BOB OWENS

Ex-Texan Editor

Completed in November, 1941, the \$49,000 housing project of the Campus Guild, University men's co-operative house, was called one of the most "radical" and "daring" of housing projects by federal housing authorities.

Officials of the United States Housing Authority and other federal architectural organizations in 1942 saw in the Guild's concentration of inhabitants without loss of comfort an answer to the problem of housing thousands of federal workers.

The only college dormitory in the nation built especially for co-operative living, the Campus Guild is not divided into individual rooms but is constructed in divisions for sleeping, dressing, eating, studying, and living.

The building of this new house was the realization of an idea conceived in February, 1937, when the Guild was organized as the first independent co-op house on the campus. The thirteen members lived at 2505 Rio Grande Street. James Bernard Giles of San Antonio was the first president. For four and a half years some of these men kept alive a strong desire to build and live in an independent, home-owned co-op house.

Located at 2804 Whitis, the Campus Guild's new dormitory was vacated by Guild members on January 10, 1943, and leased to Curtis-Wright Corporation through the University as a dormitory for engineering cadets. In the face of men being called to active duty with the armed services, the seventy-one Guild members voted to lease the house rather than fail in keeping its membership up to strength. They planned then to reactivate the house as the Campus Guild as soon as enough of the came back from the armed forces to the University.

The first floor of the house, occupied in succession by the Curtis-Wright Cadettes, Navy V-12 unit members, and now Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, has a living room, dining room, two bull session rooms, two dressing rooms, two sleeping units, a kitchen, shower and bathroom, and a refrigerating unit. The sleeping unit is divided into twenty pullman sections with two windows each so that each man may regulate the ventilation.

Centered in the entire building is a rock-walled patio, which may be used for dancing and horticulture.

The second floor of the Guild contains two dressing rooms, two sleeping units, an office, shower and bathroom, and four sound-proof study units. The large study hall is provided with large tables in carrel divisions and is designed for those who want absolute quiet in studying. The three small study units are for typing and group study discussions.

The basement has a storage room, game room, infirmary, and ladies' powder room.

One of the most unusual things about this "newest house in America" was its built-in public address system which allows a member to be called to the phone from any part of the house without being tracked down.

Clearing of the house lot began the morning of July 7, 1941, by nine members of the Guild. Hands softened by student living chopped trees, dug ditches, poured cement, hammered, sawed, climbed, and did practically all the work. The plumbing, masonry, drilling, and electrical appliances require outside skilled help. The housing job was supervised by a professional contractor as foreman. One of the original nine members who began the work was Vade Giles of San Antonio, younger brother of

Bob Owens, Texan editor in 1942-43, was one of the students who helped construct the Campus Guild. In this article he has outlined both the material side of the Campus Guild idea and the spirit that came to be identified with the unit.

Campus Guild, as a college co-operative, is a model for other universities to duplicate. Understanding the story behind the Guild will aid in understanding some of the ideals set forth next week during the visit here of C. L. McLanahan, educational director of the national co-operative league.

the first president of the Guild.

Labor foreman and livewire of the Guild building was Powell Compere, senior economics student. Compere had hitchhiked with Ed Hamilton, an interested Austin ex-student, to Washington in 1941 to obtain loans from eastern philanthropists to aid in beginning the new house. Sergeant Compere was killed fighting with General Patton's Third Army in France in 1945.

The house was not completed when school began in September, 1941, so the members worked on the building after school hours. The two old units at 2103 and 1907 Nueces would not accommodate the eighty members who had been voted in during the summer. Twelve members slept nightly for almost a week in the empty swimming pool of the Y.M.C.A.

2804 Whitis officially became the home of Campus Guild on December 2, 1941, as the seventy-one members moved in. Clifford James, Austin ex-student and consulting architect on the building, liked the house so much that he moved in with the members.

Criticized by some Campus people as "radical" and "liberal," the Guild voted on members with no regard for nationality and religion. At one time Guild members included a Chinese national, an American-born Chinese, a Hawaiian-born Japanese-American, an Austrian Jewish national, a German Jewish national, and two Latin-Americans.

Always a quiet threat in politics, the Campus Guild had its 1937 president, Sydney Reagan, elevated to student president; helped in the election of Pat Daniels to Daily Texan editorship in 1938; aided Boyd Sinclair in gaining the same position in 1940 and elected member Idus Murphree to the vice-presidency of the Students' Association; and in 1942 had members elected to editorships of The Daily Texan and Texas Ranger, humor magazine.

The building of the Campus Guild home was regarded by the Central League of Camps Co-Ops, which held its annual convention here in April, 1942, as the forerunner of many such homes on other college campuses. House plans were published in Consumer Co-Op, national co-operative magazine in 1942.

'Brother, they got something!' was the way convention delegates from other schools described the Guild project.

Officials of the United States Housing Authority expressed amazement and admiration in 1942 for the radical innovations of the Guild. Idea for such a house had been mentioned before, but no one had had the daring or the foresight to take the initiative in building such a unit, housing authorities told Guild members.

There should be 80,000 people living in such houses rather than eighty, Dae Williams, ex-Texas architect and U.S.H.A.

staff member, said in 1942. He expressed satisfaction with the manner in which the house and its builders had approached all the problems of such a project and had worked many of these problems out before attempting to build the house.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt commended the Campus Guild in 1942 to Mr. James. She complimented the architect on his design for the house, and praised the spirit of the boys who built and occupied it.

The men of the Guild who had dreamed of the building of their own home found no easy job in erecting the house.

The land for the site was purchased with money loaned by Eastern philanthropists obtained by Compere and Hamilton on their Washington hitchhiking expedition. These loans were secured by second lien mortgages on the whole project. The building funds were obtained from an Austin lumber company and secured by first lien mortgages.

Cautious persons on the faculty attempted to discourage Guild members from their "foolhardy" adventure in building such a house. Now is not the time, Guilders were told. Building materials were difficult to obtain but were obtained before war priorities clamped down.

Few persons encouraged the undertaking. They felt the project was about ten years too soon.

Three faculty men who caught the fire and spirit of Guild members were W. A. (Block) Smith, John A. McCurdy, and Dean Herschel R. Gipson, who agreed to take charge of the Campus Guild house in 1943 and run it until the Guilders could return and

take over again. These three were the men who got the Cur-

tiss-Wright, Navy V-12, and A. E. Phi leases.



HEADS GOT TOGETHER

RESULT: MORE TRANSCONTINENTAL TELEPHONE CIRCUITS

With wire scarce and wartime calls increasing, telephone engineers made existing pairs of long distance wires carry nearly four times as many calls as before. This was done through installation of additional carrier equipment, requiring closer spacing of the wires on the line and transpositions at shorter intervals.

Three pairs on the Southern Transcontinental Route were rearranged, and in a 430-mile section this had to be done while keeping the urgently needed wires in service all the time. To do this, new tools and new methods had to be devised in the laboratories and on the job.

This is another among many examples of how Bell System teamwork and engineering skills maintained telephone service under wartime conditions.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Campus Organizations  
Your Pages  
in the

1946 CACTUS

Must be  
Reserved  
by

NOVEMBER 15th



Make Arrangements in  
Journalism Building 108



CAPT. CARL P. R. DAHLSTROM wears a Merchant Marine Distinguished service medal as a result of his inspiration to a valorous crew that saved the SS Lynn Abbott, when discharging explosive war cargo and other material that War Bonds had provided for our fighting men. Under heavy attack the work went on until a nearby vessel exploded. Another blazing ship bore down upon the Abbott, but Capt. Dahlstrom discharged the vital cargo.



Club Notes

# Mary Jo Collie, John Fry Elected Freshman Fellowship Presidents

Mary Jo Collie and John Fry were elected co-presidents for the winter term at the Freshman Fellowship Club Wednesday night. Other officers are David Roberts and Frances Vannoy, vice-president, and Martin Stahaley and Judy Ebeling, secretary-treasurer.

Following the announcements of newly elected officers, installation and recognition services were directed by Helen Rainey Gillmore, YWCA president.

Clare Ruggles, last year's representative to the International Collegiate Christian Council and a member of United Student's Christian Council, spoke on "The Relationship of the Y Program With the National and International Y Program."

"How Freshman Fellowship Works in Connection With the Total Campus Y Program" was the topic of a speech by George Gibbs, president of the YMCA.

Ed Brown, assistant secretary of the Y and advisor of the YMCA, discussed possible activities of Freshman Fellowship for

The Hill Foundation will resume student services for the Sabbath this Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. During the short semester these services attracted many students so that they will be resumed for the duration of this term.

Rabbi Rudavsky has planned a series of talks, the first of which will be "The Rebirth of Jewish Literature," to be given tonight.

Next week the Foundation will have as their guest Dr. Shalom Spiegel, foremost authority in the field of Jewish literature. He will speak on "Rediscovering Judaism."

Students of all faiths are invited to participate in the service and join the social hour that follows.

Hobos, complete with tattered shirt and blue jeans will compose the meeting of the University Presbyterian Century Class when the members gather this afternoon for their Twenty-second Annual Hobo Picnic.

The "hobos" will furnish their own entertainment after being greeted by Sam Fryant's reception committee on the lawn of the University Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock.

From there, the entire band will walk in pairs to Pease Park where each member will eat seated around eight bon fires at the park.

These annual picnics are sponsored by Walter Long, secretary of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, who has been affiliated with them since their beginning.

A veteran's get acquainted party is to be the University American Legion Post's first social function.

Money received from the ticket sales will go into the Legion's Benefit Fund, which was created to aid men whose allotments had not yet come through.

Valhalla is honoring the men's co-op, TLOK, with a weiner roast at the barbecue pits near the Women's Gym from 6 to 8:30 o'clock Friday evening.



RAY RENNER

## Chief Justice Will Speak To Girl Voters

In preparation for stump speaking, sponsored at election time by the Campus League of Women Voters, Ray Renner, chief justice of the student court will speak to the league members on student government this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 315-316.

Renner's talk comes as a part of the Campus League's project to get the student body as a whole to study issues involved and platforms presented so that the students can and will vote intelligently when they go to the University polls.

At a recent meeting of the Campus League executive board, Janet Lilly was elected membership chairman to replace Margaret Nash, who graduated in October, and Marty Youngblood was elected recording secretary to replace October graduate Jane Rich. Janet also holds the position of corresponding secretary of the Campus League, and Marty, that of historian.

### Newcomers Club to Give Tea Friday Afternoon

The Newcomers Club will have their first tea of the year for first and second year members of the University Ladies Club Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the University Club, 2304 San Antonio Street.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. T. S. Painter, honorary president, Mrs. Clayton Wilson, president, and Mesdames C. S. Arrowood, J. C. Dolley, and R. W. Warner. Mrs. Elder de Turk will pin name tags at the door. Mesdames F. E. Brooks and J. E. Curtis will pour tea.

At this tea, chairmen of the interest groups will outline their programs for the year and new members will have the opportunity to sign up for the group they like.

Sing-songs led by Neil Palmer are a new feature of the Wesley Foundation Sunday morning services. The group sings the song in

unison the first few times before learning the harmony.

The students divide into two groups for the Sunday School lessons. Paul Ledbetter's class is studying "Protestantism and the Social Gospel," and the subject of Paul Deat's class is "Clarifying Our Concepts." The service begins at 9:45 o'clock.

Bob Brannon was appointed chairman, and Candy Gibbons temporary secretary, of the newly organized Mental Hygiene Club. Eighty-three members were present at the first meeting Wednesday night.

The club made plans to bring noted speakers in this field to the campus to work with the Child Guidance Clinic, churches, Boy and Girl Scout organizations; to give students insight into their community and its own problems; and to help in any problems concerning mental hygiene in their own lives.

Members of the permanent organization committee are Bob White, chairman, Anne Barnes, Sam Bellman, Pat Nollett, and Harry Chaffee. A constitution will be drawn up at the first committee meeting Sunday, November 11. The next meeting will be Wednesday, November 21.

Long walks, good food, ball games and stories around the fire have been planned by the Outing Club for their hike and picnic Sunday afternoon.

Picnickers must sign up in Texas Union 203 before Saturday, and they will meet Sunday afternoon at the Union at 3 o'clock. The outings are free, and blue jeans and old shirts will be worn.

Members of the University Club will hold their annual magazine auction Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The club, which is a literary and intellectual medium for faculty members, has promised a gala time and spirited competition. As a reminder of what has happened at past auctions, one prominent faculty member recalls being "stuck," by over-anxious bidding, with a magazine that he did not want.

Proceeds are used to replenish expired subscriptions. The management of the auction is under L. T. Belmont, Hulon Black, and E. G. Smith.

Tryouts for one of the nine clubs of the University of Texas Sports Association are still open. Miss Shiela O'Gara said Thursday that girls who would like to belong to one of the clubs will have another opportunity to try out Wednesday, November 14.

The organizations of UTSA are the Tee Club, Touche, Strike and Spare, the Rocket Club, Bow and Arrow, the Canter Club, Orchestis, Poona, and the Turtle Club.

New officers of the South East Texas Club are Arthur Greenstein, president; Mary Ann Glass, vice-president; Virginia Thorn, secretary; Cecil Winters, treasurer; and Gay Braun, and Ed Gardner, social chairmen.

Fra-Ority

## Theta Party To Carry Out Dream Motive

Honoring the Phi Kappa Sigmas, the Kappa Alpha Thetas will entertain with an open house Friday at 7 o'clock. Guests will come as his post-war dream, and to further carry out this theme, the house will be decorated with such post-war expectations as nylon hose, tires, and Hershey bars.

A style show of post-war clothes will provide the entertainment with all types of ultra modern wearing apparel being modeled by members of the sorority.

Alpha Delta Pi Mothers' Club honored new members at meeting at the chapter house Thursday morning. New members are Mrs. W. S. Bussey, Mrs. P. B. Marshall, and Mrs. O. P. Lockhart. The Mothers' Club has installed a coffee urn for the girls and has had the porch furniture covered.

New pledges of Chi Omega sorority who were pledged this term are Georgia Martin, Tyler; Jacqueline Razor, Houston; Barbara Rothe, Stephenville; Mary Earle Phillips, San Angelo; and Janette Hoffman, Cleburne.

Robert German was elected house manager and treasurer of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, succeeding John E. Evans, who was graduated from the College of Business Administration. President Roy Munroe announced the new officers as follows: Mack Reinmuth, recording secretary and Craig Hill, corresponding secretary.

Jack Vaughn has been elected president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity for the winter semester. Other officers are Mike Rice, secretary; Bubba Worsham, intramural manager; and Bryan Spires, social chairman.

## Social Calendar

Friday

5:30—Picnic for Houston Club members, Barton Springs  
6:30—Valhalla Weiner Roast, Women's Gym  
7—Desert Party for Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Sorority House  
7—Pep rally in front of Main Building  
7—Kappa Alpha Theta Open House, Theta House  
7:30—Informal Dance for University Czech Club, Newman Club  
7:30—Gamma Phi Beta Open House, Chapter House  
8:30—Pep Rally Dance, Texas Union  
8—Formal dance, Alice Littlefield Dormitory

Saturday

8:30—Benny Carter dance, Gegory Gym.

Sunday

4—Open House, Alpha Chi Omega House  
4—Open House for Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Chapter House  
6:30—Informal, Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity House

THE DAILY TEXAN

# Society

Friday, Nov. 9, 1945 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

## Pledge Cards Must be Signed By 5 o'Clock Today

Following the recent and somewhat hectic rush week, during which the fraternities and sororities operated under new rules, it has been found that approximately half the fraternity rushees have failed to sign preference cards in the Dean of Men's office, Clifton Perkins, chairman of the rush rules committee, announced Thursday.

The absolute deadline, therefore, has been changed to Friday at 5 o'clock, this being the last chance for a rushee to come in to sign the card, Perkins said. Failure to sign makes the rushee ineligible for pledging until rush week next semester, he emphasized.

### University Methodist Loses Schonerstedt

Miss Margaret Schonerstedt, educational director and secretary for the University Methodist Church for more than four years, has resigned to work for the International Council of Religious Education in Chicago.

She attended the University and graduated with a bachelor of journalism degree. She served as the society editor of the Austin Dispatch for two years, and at one time was employed in the Public Relations office of the University.

The summer before she began her work at University Methodist, she attended Scarritt College.

Gamma Phi Beta is giving a Barbary Coast party for the Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities Friday night from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

## Six ACE Members Will Go To State Convention in Waco

Plans for delegates to go to the state convention of the Association for Childhood Education to be held in Waco Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10 were laid at the meeting Thursday night.

Marcia Mitchell, president of the association, was appointed the club's delegate, and is planning to leave with Dr. Cora Martin, sponsor, Friday night. Carolyn Row, Mildred Brooks, Betty Calhoun, Martha Bonner and William

Holland are also planning to attend.

Panel discussions on the background and development of children's literature were presented by Betty Bradley, Mary Frances Yager, Margaret Shirley, and Florence Gibson. Betty Bradley outlined the origin and early attempts to provide children's literature.

The program was concluded by a short summary by Florence Gibson.

## Get Acquainted Week

We cordially invite you to come in and get acquainted with our staff and inspect our new shoe fashions.

### From our latest stock—

Gorgeous pumps with open heel and toe, buckle back to insure snug fitting. Black or brown . . . \$3.99 to \$5.95. Complete collegiate footwear needs



R. M. PINEDO, Asst. Mgr.

Yours truly

★  
SHOE  
DEPT  
★



Joan Eddy  
SHOES  
708 CONGRESS

★  
SHOE  
DEPT  
★

# Scarbrough & Sons

## Enjoy Outdoor Sports in

## Blue Jeans

### and matching jackets



### Blue Jeans

You will want really Western Blue Jeans when you think of the right thing to wear for out-of-doors. They are heavy navy denim with side openings and belt loops for your Western belt. Sizes 12 to 18.

3.75

### Blue Jean Jackets

And, too, Scarbrough's has matching jackets that will change your Jeans from a sports "extra" into a complete outfit. It's a new idea to make your wardrobe just a little more ready for any of your campus-days demands. 12 to 18.

3.75

### Western Shirts

If you prefer a gay color showing from the jacket, wear a red and white or blue and white checked shirt with braid trim. The wide collar turns back for the all-sports look and cuffs are rodeo styled. 12 to 18.

3.98



SCARBROUGH'S SPORTS SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

gay

## SPORT FASHIONS

Casual classics that are so perfect for the spectator and the active sportswoman. Be smart, be practical . . . add skirts to jackets to sweaters . . . in fact, be the brightest spot in your sports activities . . .

Blazer jackets of pure wool in soft colors—light blue, moss green, kelly, rose, lime, and white with brown or white trim. 13.95 to 22.95

Skirts in subtle colors of grey, green, blue, pink, cerise, sumatra tan, luggage, red, and chartreuse. 7.95 to 10.95

Sweaters of soft fluffy wool in colors that will add the proper accent to your costume. Styled with short or long sleeves. 3.95 to 10.95

"Dark-Eyes"



One application lasts from four to five weeks. . . J.00 plus tax

t. h. williams



# 'Anatole's' Is Just One In Week of Festival Affairs

Sipping tea and lounging comfortably on the Wrenn Library's carpeted floors while seeing "The Affairs of Anatole" might have been in order for the Fine Arts Festival audience if some of the Drama Department's past seating arrangements were precedents.

Cross-conservations by actors on the Union's balcony and on the downstairs terrace have been viewed by playgoers grouped around the fountain on the patio, says Mrs. Dorothy McLoughlin Lusk, assistant professor of drama. "So don't be surprised to hear we're in Wrenn Library," she laughs.

Production centers for the plays are the Laboratory Theater, the Experimental Theater, and Hogg Auditorium. Plays are chosen with the center to be used in mind—those adapted for small stages in the first two, and the larger ones in the auditorium.

Original plays by students and ex-students and old and new plays adaptable to the small stage are used in the Laboratory Theater, Modern Language Building 101. Sometimes the theater-in-the-round technique is used, for which there is no formal stage, since the audience sits on the level with the actors around the cleared-off area. The Cabaret Revues are given in this manner.

"The Affairs of Anatole" will be given on the stage of the Experimental Theater, M.L.B. 101, Friday, November 16, for those participating in the Fine Arts Festival, and will run the following week for the public.

"The Laboratory and Experimental Theaters are divisions of the Drama Department," states Mrs. Lusk.

In all three as well as in the major productions student actors need not be drama students. Admission to the plays given in the Laboratory and Experimental Theaters is free.

The Department of Drama's production of "The Affairs of Anatole," by Arthur Schnitzler, three one-act plays taken from the original six, will open in the Experimental Theater on Monday, November 19, and continue through Saturday, November 24. Admission is free.



ORGANIST Clarence Watters will play November 12 as part of the Fine Arts Festival entertainment.

Production centers for the plays are the Laboratory Theater, the Experimental Theater, and Hogg Auditorium. Plays are chosen with the center to be used in mind—those adapted for small stages in the first two, and the larger ones in the auditorium.

Original plays by students and ex-students and old and new plays adaptable to the small stage are used in the Laboratory Theater, Modern Language Building 101. Sometimes the theater-in-the-round technique is used, for which there is no formal stage, since the audience sits on the level with the actors around the cleared-off area. The Cabaret Revues are given in this manner.

"The Affairs of Anatole" will be given on the stage of the Experimental Theater, M.L.B. 101, Friday, November 16, for those participating in the Fine Arts Festival, and will run the following week for the public.

"The Laboratory and Experimental Theaters are divisions of the Drama Department," states Mrs. Lusk.

In all three as well as in the major productions student actors need not be drama students. Admission to the plays given in the Laboratory and Experimental Theaters is free.

The Department of Drama's production of "The Affairs of Anatole," by Arthur Schnitzler, three one-act plays taken from the original six, will open in the Experimental Theater on Monday, November 19, and continue through Saturday, November 24. Admission is free.



## Larry's Last Lindy

Larry's wilted collar and billowy shirt are heading him straight for the tag line—permanently. You are looking at his first and last partner.

Take a tip from Gertrude! Be a smooth dresser as well as a smooth dancer! Wear an Arrow, the shirt with the non-wilting collar and the Mitoga-fit which conforms to the lines of your body.

Get your Arrows at your local Arrow dealer. If he doesn't have your favorite today, try him again later.

**ARROW SHIRTS and TIES**  
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Arrow Shirts and Ties

are sold on the Drag exclusively

by

**THE TOGGERY**

J. L. ROSE  
2310 Guadalupe

**Decca Records**

- 18561 If You Please  
Sunday, Monday, or Always ....Bing Crosby
- 18642 My Heart Sings  
A Little on The Lonely Side ....Guy Lombardo
- 18692 I Can't Believe It  
When the Boys Come Home ....Russ Morgan
- 23340 I'll Walk Alone  
Good Night, Wherever You Are Mary Martin
- 23412 Great Day  
Smile, Smile, Smile  
Dick Haymes and the Andrews Sisters
- 23437 Along the Navajo Trail  
Good, Good, Good  
Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters

**RECORD SHOP**

EVERYTHING IN RECORDS  
612 BRAZOS (NALLE BLDG.) PHONE 8-1131

## Festival Shows Student Art

Proceeds Finance \$120 Scholarship

In connection with Fine Arts Festival Week, the Art Students Association will sponsor an exhibit of students' work in the loggia of the Music Building November 11-17. The exhibit, open to the public, will consist of oil paintings and graphic arts prints.

Fine arts patrons will have an opportunity to view and purchase paintings at prices ranging from \$10 to \$50. Graphic arts paintings will be priced from 25 cents to \$1. Proceeds from the sales will go toward providing a \$120 art scholarship offered by the association to the most deserving art student in the University. The student is recommended by the art faculty and approved by the members of the association, composed of junior and senior art students.

Paintings of the type to be exhibited may be seen on the first floor of Scarbrough's and in the Austin Chamber of Commerce windows. The oil paintings include landscapes, portraits, and still life prints, while the graphic arts prints are lithographs, etchings, and wood cuts. Christmas cards will be displayed and orders taken.

## Radio Plays Show 'Work To Be Done'

Bill is back from the war, feeling like Rip Van Winkle.

"Work to Be Done," fourth in the Radio House veterans' series "Now is the Time," to be heard Saturday night at 6:45 o'clock over WOAI and on succeeding weeks over five other Texas stations, tells what happened to make Bill change his mind about things.

"It's like a play, a melodrama, where you eat peanuts through the third act," Bill (Bob Johnson) tells Mary Ann (Mary Frances Brown). The home-town bad man, Froebe (Gordon Minter), is just a tempest in the teapot to Bill, until Froebe himself changes his attitude, shows him that in your community and mine "There's Work to Be Done."

Others in the cast are Alma Rae Olmsted, Lucas Hill, and Warren Elmsted. Colonel Myron G. Blalock of Marshall, who served with the 36th Division, and in the office of Under-Secretary of War Patterson, will tell something of the work to be done in Texas.

## THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements

Friday, Nov. 9, 1945 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

## Versatile Minter Goes From Sugar to Shows

By PAUL TRACY

It's always a pleasure to talk to someone who really likes his profession, and anyone talking to a tall, blue-eyed, high-foreheaded man in the Department of Drama would not be disappointed. Mr. Gordon Minter is one of those men who is intensely interested in whatever he does, especially if it is connected with the theater.

He started out in technical production, switched to directing, and at the present is teaching history and appreciation of the theater. But you could hardly say he concentrates on any one phase of the theater; rather that he works with and is interested in every phase of the theater. "Everything about it is exciting," he says.

Even radio is not beyond Mr. Minter's scope. He's having his first try at radio production in Radio House's forthcoming "Forward With America."

Mr. Minter has been connected with the theater all his life, but there have been times when he partially deserted it. In 1930, he graduated from the University of Colorado with a degree in chemistry, followed by a term as chemist with a sugar company. He gave up chemistry in favor of selling shoes in St. Louis. But he couldn't get away from the theater, and devoted his nights to working in little theater productions. This double life wasn't very good for the health, and the doctor recommended a long rest.

Irish Mrs. Minter thought a trip to Ireland would be nice so it was the Emerald Isle for a few months until a depleted bank roll necessitated return to the United States. Mr. Minter decided he couldn't fight his real love, and entered Yale, where he received a master's degree in drama, specializing in technical production. A year of teaching in Harvard preceded his connection with The University of

### 200 Books Presented To Pharmacy Library

Two hundred books were recently added to the Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, and Pharmacy Library by Walter H. Cousins, editor of the Southern Pharmaceutical Journal and secretary of the Texas Board of Pharmacy. The Southern Pharmaceutical Journal will carry a feature story about this addition.

## Ex-UT Prof's Paintings Praised by New York Times

B. J. O. Nordfeldt, former professor of art at the University is winning high praise on his current display of paintings at Georgette Passedotti's Gallery in New York. THE NEW YORK TIMES writes "B. J. O. Nordfeldt has reached a very high level of achievement . . . powerful, emotional . . . beautifully co-ordinated and controlled . . . strength, sureness and imagination are evident."

Mr. Nordfeldt held a visiting professorship at the University during 1941-42 and was on the faculty again for the spring semester of 1943, replacing Howard Cook who had been called to the Army on a special mission. Mr. Nordfeldt had served during World War I, being in charge of

Marine camouflaging for the Navy.

Mr. Nordfeldt's paintings, numbering over 700, are hung in the public galleries of France, England, Italy, Australia, and in his land, Italy, Australia, and in his "Who's Who," having won numerous medals and other honors both nationally and internationally for his art. He came to America when he was 13, learned English "by hearing it," dabbled in printing and drama, and then studied at the Chicago Art Institute.

Known as a "philosophical painter," his paintings include many studies of the Negro race. His works also include landscapes, flower pieces, and beach vignettes. His paintings are essentially two-dimensional with depth emphasized.

- ★ "American In Paris" Gershwin
- ★ "Boogie Woogie" T. Dorsey
- ★ "Fishing For The Moon" V. Monroe
- ★ "Dark Eyes" Art Tatum

AT

## KING'S RECORD SHOP

2118 Guadalupe  
"On the Drag"

**ALL STUDENTS who failed to pick up last year's Cactus should come by Journalism Building 108 immediately.**

## Pantomime English Style Means Songs and Chorus Girls

They call it "pantomime," but it doesn't mean what you think—unless you're a GI returned from England and know all the answers in Blighty.

During the past four Christmas seasons many a homesick Texan in England, finding himself without anything to do to kill the evening, was lured into theaters in London and the provinces by signs advertising "Giant Christmas Pantomime." "See Jerry Hampden's Great Panto," and the like.

Of course, he went in only if the pubs happened to be closed at the time, for no true Texan would wander into a place to watch people pose silently except as a chance to get the weight off of his feet and find a place to park his aching back in an emergency.

But if he did wander in, it wasn't little girls dressed as angels and fat men dressed as Father Christmas that he found. No, he found big girls undressed as almost everybody else—and making plenty of noise.

Just what is a "Pantomime," then, in the English sense, if the people act, sing, dance, and talk right out loud?—you might ask. So did the guys who witnessed it. There was the one called "Cinderella," for instance. Cinderella was played by a beautiful young girl. But Prince Charming was also played by a girl, looking all too richly feminine in her tights and shiny boots. The three wicked sisters were all played by men, clowns, whose main comedy rou-

tine was thirty minutes of giving each other baths in a washtub. It was uproarious; at least all the English people laughed.

And then, take another popular Panto theme: "Puss in Boots." Puss, in one production, was played by a boy. But Dick Whittington—ah, no. "He" was played by a ravishing chorus girl who tap danced as she was crowned Lord Mayor of London in the grand finale, in which everyone else crowded onto the stage and sang "Don't Fence Me In."

Why? Who knows, maybe it's surrealism. Anyway, that's the way the English do it, and that's the way they like it.

The Christmas Pantomime is to the English child what the circus is to the kid in America. And a Panto engagement is a gold mine for broken-down musical comedy stars needing food or to young actors, dancers, and clowns trying to get their first engagements.

## TEXAS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Yvonne DeCARLO Rod CAMERON  
David BRUCE  
—In—

"Salome, Where She Danced"

## QUEEN

OLSEN - JOHNSON

—In—  
"See My Lawyer"

STARTING SATURDAY

The GAY SENORITA  
Jinx Falkenburg  
Jim Bannon

## Music Profs Lead Symphony Concert

All work of a college music professor is not in the classroom. At the Austin Symphony Concert on November 16 two faculty members will be guest conductors featured with the University Mixed Chorus.

The Austin Symphony Orchestra Society is bringing here Dr. T. Smith McCorkle, dean of music at TCU in Fort Worth, to share the program with Dr. Archie Jones, professor of music education at the University.

Dr. McCorkle will conduct the orchestra in Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major," and Dr. Jones will lead the University Mixed Chorus in two selections.

## UNIVERSITY

STARTS TODAY

Cornel WILDE

Evelyn KEYES

—In—  
"Thousand and One Nights"

Also  
Cartoon Hollywood Caravan

STARTS TODAY

## STATE

Doors Open 11:45 A. M.

DEANNA TURNS DETECTIVE!

AS SEX MARKS THE SPOT IN THIS NEW KIND OF MURDER MYSTERY!

Deanna DUBBIN  
in UNIVERSAL'S  
LADY on a train  
RALPH BELLAMY  
DAVID BRUCE

• LATEST NEWS • COLOR NOVELTOON •

The LITTLE GIRL you love in her BIGGEST role . . . one that tops "Meet Me In St. Louis."

Edward G. ROBINSON

Margaret O'BRIEN

IN M-G-M's

"OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES"

Great books make great movies!

STARTING TODAY

**Paramount**

## Hear the AUSTIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT TONIGHT

8:15 pm  
Hogg Auditorium

Adults \$1.20 Students 50c  
Tax Incld

Tickets at J. R. Red Music Co.  
William-Charles Music Co.  
Univ. Co-Op and Box Office  
Enlisted personnel free

## Eddie Joseph DRIVE-IN

3 SHOWS STARTING  
6:45, 8:45 and 10:45 P. M.

Larry Page—Jeanne Bates

—In—  
"SERGEANT MIKE"

And  
Charles Farrell—Jane Fraser

—In—  
"Cowboy Canteen"

## YANK

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Art Ladd—Gail Russell

—In—  
"Salty O'Rourke"

Also  
Cartoon ★ News

## IRIS

Austin's Only Spanish Language Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

ADELE MORA

"CANCION DE MEXICO"

—Cop—  
Edgar Barrier—Jacqueline Dalya  
Jose Pulido con Orquesta  
Tipica De Policia

Also  
CARTOON — SPANISH NEWS