

# 'Issues' to Give Two Views on UN

By ANNE CHAMBERS

Two native Texans, one a graduate of the University, will give their opinions of the United States in the United Nations Wednesday night at the Great Issues course.

They are John Hickerson, assistant secretary of the state for United Nations Affairs; and Dr. Clyde Eagleton, director of the Graduate Program of Studies in United Nations and World Affairs at New York University.

Although the Great Issues series on American foreign policy are usually limited only to those enrolled, others may attend this meeting at a charge of 50 cents. The lectures begin at 7:30 in the University Presbyterian Church.

This seventh in a series of eight topics will not be conducted as a debate, but Dr. Eagleton has told the Great Issues committee that he knows of several points on which he and Mr. Hickerson differ. His speech will primarily include those points.

Hickerson, who received a bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1920, is a native of Crawford. After graduating, he immediately entered the United States diplomatic service and became vice-consul at Tampico, Mexico.

Later posts were in Brazil and Canada, but in 1927 he returned to the department at Washington, D.C., and three years later became Deputy Director of the Office of European Affairs.

Until his appointment as Assistant Secretary of State, Hickerson specialized in US relationships with European countries, serving as Chief of British Commonwealth Affairs, Deputy Director of the Office of European Affairs and finally as Director of that office.

In his present capacity, Hickerson represents the Secretary of State in all matters relating to United States participation in the international agencies. This means heading four offices—those of United Nations Economic and Social Affairs, of United Nations Political and Security Affairs, of Dependent Area Affairs, and of International Administration and Conferences. He is also in charge of the staff that handles problems relating to refugees and displaced persons.

Hickerson has attended numerous international conferences, served as an adviser to the Secretary of State at the Conference of Foreign Ministers in London in 1947, and participated in the formulation of the North Atlantic Treaty in 1949.

Eagleton, a native of Sherman,

AF Association Meets Today

The Air Force Association in its first general meeting today in Hogg Auditorium at 5 o'clock will discuss the budget. The budget includes funds for the Military Ball, sponsors, Round-Up float, and Cactus pictures.

What Goes On Here

- 8:30-12 and 1-5—Drawing for A&M game tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 9-5—Faculty art exhibit, Music Building lobby.
- 1 and 6:30—Bible study, Lutheran Student House.
- 2-3—Campus Chest auction, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 3—NROTC-AIR ROTC game, Intramural Field.
- 3:30—Children's concert by Austin Symphony Orchestra, Coliseum.
- 3:30—Great Issues Committee, Texas Union, 316.
- 4—Last meeting of Rally Committee, Waggener Hall 401.
- 5—Air ROTC Association, Hogg Auditorium.
- 5—Religious Emphasis Week book display committee, Lutheran Student House.
- 5—Turkey dinner and bazaar, Congregational Church.
- 5—Music Committee, Texas Union 315.
- 6—Phi Delta Phi initiation and banquet, Commodore Perry Hotel.
- 6:30—InterVarsity Christian Fellowship supper and forum, Campus Cafeteria.
- 7—Girls' Glee Club picture to be made, Music Recital Hall.
- 7—Vesper service for DSF, University Christian Church.
- 7—Faculty finance drive meeting, YMCA.
- 7:15—Cap and Gown, Barker History Center.
- 7:30—Eulenspiegelverein, MLB 301.
- 7:30—NAUD to see Korean movies, Texas Union.
- 7:30—E. L. Darnley to address, Texas Pharmaceutical Association, Chemistry Building 15.
- 7:30—International Folk Dance Group, International Room, Texas Union.
- G—Aut-erd—by dion/Pit HAL U.
- 7:45—Intermediate Club bridge group III, 2502 Tower Drive.
- 8—AAUW recent graduate group, 3001 1/2 Speedway.
- 8:15—Flendernus' Paramount Theater.

attended Austin College, Princeton, Oxford, as a Rhodes scholar; and received a doctorate degree from Columbia in 1928.

At present he is editor of the Annual Review of United Nations Affairs and president of the American branch of the International Law Association. He is also on the executive councils of the American Political Science Association, American Society of International Law, Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, and is secretary of the Board of Directors for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

## Aqua Queen Choice Narrowed to 31

Thirty-one quarter-finalists for Aqua Queen were selected from 190 entries Monday night. These quarter-finalists will return to Gregory Gym's swimming pool Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. for selection of twenty semi-finalists. On the same night the top ten will be selected.

The 190 entrants were judged on the basis of beauty of face and figure and poise. Their only identification during the contest was a number. The thirteen judges were not told names or affiliation until after the contest.

Hank Chapman, swimming coach and director of Aqua Queen, said Monday night that all 190 of the girls entering the preliminaries were "real queens." Several of the judges also stated their approval with such exclamations as "Wow!" and "Hot Dang!"

The 31 quarter-finalists selected Monday night are Mylene Anderson, Pat McGinn, Sandra Mayfield, Ann Chipman, Jean Powell, Betsy Bell, Betty Wright, Jean Amstler, and Sunny Guest.

Also Ann Wells, Dana Howe, Pat Galloway, Mary Ann Edwards, Ann Woodruff, Marge Hargrove.

Publications Win At Detroit Meet

The Ranger and The Daily Texan were presented with certificates of award at the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, which was held in Detroit November 14-17.

Bobby Jones, associate editor of the Ranger and UT's Sigma Delta Chi treasurer, attended the convention and brought back the certificates for the 1950-51 school year.

The Ranger won second place in the non-fiction articles division with the feature by Jerry Bishop about the Department of Geography, which appeared in the March issue.

The Texan won third place in the feature division with Russ Kersten's full-page story of B. Hall which appeared November 30, 1950. Photos for the story were by Nolan Borden.

Other articles entered by the Texan in the feature division were "Women in the Profession" by Dorothy Asch and Murdoch Darsey; Ken Gompertz's interview with New Zealand Peter Coleman, teaching fellow in history; Bill Razo's feature about engineering student Charles Davis and how he ran his car with Butane; and M. E. Darsey's personality story of Ed Barlow, UT physical training director who writes fiction for the Saturday Evening Post.

Campus Chest Brings

"Sold... One Dean Nowotny!" Jitter Nolen, auctioneer for the Campus Chest, will shout Tuesday afternoon at the Chinese auction.

A two-day auction will be held in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Both people and things will go on the block Tuesday, only people will be on auction. Dean Nowotny, Dean Holland, Wales Maden, Bill Simpson, and Charlie Pistor will be at the disposal of the highest bidder.

Among the articles on auction Wednesday afternoon are Chancellor Hart's ash tray, a football autographed by the team, and the football used in the OU game, signed by the co-captains.

Eagleton has been a visiting professor at Chicago University, Stanford, Yale, and Academie de Droit International, The Hague.

His books include The Responsibility of States in International Law, Analysis of the Problem of War, and Forces That Shape Our Future.

A consultant to various governments in past years, Eagleton was a legal expert for the Department of State during the war and was a consultant to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco in 1945 and the International Law Commission in 1949.

## Paving Projects To Be Finished In December

Increase Planned In Parking Space By Health Center

Preliminary work for the paving of the street between the Home Economics Building and the Health Center was begun Monday morning.

Carl John Eckhardt, director of the University Physical Plant and professor of mechanical engineering, said that when this street was paved it could possibly make between 90 and 100 parking spaces which are badly needed at the University.

This street is being made into a boulevard, allowing parking spaces on both sides of the street. This paving project, located between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth Street on University Avenue, is the last of four projects on a \$112,000 contract given to Collins Construction Company.

Professor Eckhardt pointed out the possibility that the paving jobs could be completed by January of next year if scarce materials are available when needed and if the contractor is as diligent through the coming months as he has been since he started the projects.

Dr. Eckhardt gave a probable order of the completion of the jobs. First in line is the completion of the paving of Speedway from the Experimental Science Building to Twenty-sixth Street.

Next is Twenty-fifth Street between University Avenue and Wichita Street, passing the Pharmacy Building.

A probable third in the line for completion will be Duval Street from Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth Streets, passing the new power plant.

Last would be the street paving begun Monday morning between HE Building and the Health Center.

New York Bankers Make Tour of Campus

Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, and several other New York bankers in Texas to visit investments in the Southwest, toured the University Thursday and made a special call to the Department of Petroleum Engineering.

In a speech to the Austin Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Aldrich stated that at the moment the economy of the United States is not subject to strong inflationary pressures, but that the present lull should give no cause for complacency.

Only One Entry So Far In Woodpile Contest

Acacia fraternity was the only organization entered in the Cowboy woodgathering contest Monday afternoon, according to the Dean of Men.

The contest begins Saturday, November 24 and all groups planning to participate must register so that they will receive an allotted space to stack the wood. The wood will be placed on Freshman Field in separate piles, with each group providing a watchman for its pile.

at 5 p.m. Monday. Howdy Clark, member of APO, stated that the deadline has been extended to 12 noon Tuesday. Entries can be made at the APO office or by calling Clark at 2-4161. The entry fee is \$5.

As reported, here are the six handsome gents that have been entered:

Happy Harry Norris backed by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Horrible Harold Curtis, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Bashful Bobby Waldron, Campus Guild.

Jack "The Ripper" Holland, Tri-Chi.

T. S. Painter, Prohibition Party.

Rip (Jerry Lewis) Hunter, "The Monkey Man," Beta Theta Pi.

During this week there will probably be some of the wildest campaigning ever to hit the campus—in the most crooked election held each year.

As in all crooked elections, the votes will be sold. The price of votes are 5 cents for one vote, \$1 for 25, \$5 for 100, \$10 for 325, and on up. Clark pointed out that in the past it has taken only about \$350 or \$400 worth of votes to win the election. His votes are over \$10 must be made at the

APO office, Texas Union 305.

This year APO decided that the proceeds from the election will go to the Campus Chest.

The election will be held Friday, November 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Voting booths will be set up in front of Hogg Auditorium, the Union, the Law Building, Waggener Hall, the Engineering Building, and on the east side of the Main Building.

At the end of the long, "mud slinging" campaign lie many prizes for the victor.

The organization backing the winner will receive the traditional loving cup and any group that wins the cup for three years may keep it. Sigma Phi Epsilon has already won the contest twice.

Last year the election was won by Myron "Sabu" Rejebian, Beta Theta Pi. Three smaller cups will be given to the first, second, and third place winners.

A "wheel" party will be held Saturday for the ugly man and his date at the Cliff House with all expenses paid. A police escort will lead the ugly man's party to its destination.

More than 50 prizes have been promised by Austin Merchants' Association.

haircuts to several gallons of gasoline.

Merchants making contributions: Pete's On the Drag, University Typewriter Exchange, Norwoods and Sons, John's Idea, To-Tam, Hemphill Book Stores, Otis Stahl, Capitol Photo Supplies, Varsity Shop, Longhorn Shoe Repair, Texaco Service Station on Nineteenth and Guadalupe Streets, and Ed Minor Pharmacy.

Also The Night Hawk, Humble Station on Nineteenth and Guadalupe Streets, Wukauch Bros. Cafe, University Barber Shop, Texas Book Store, Austin Blossom Shop, Foyt's News and Supplies, Home Drug, University Co-Op, Lamb's Cand. Shop, and Gilmore Studio.

Also Lou's Corner, William Charles Music Shop, Campus Shoe Store, Chenards, Hage's 5 & 10 Store, Longhorn Barber Shop, Mike's Fountain, Dirty Martin's, Lido Lounge, Jack's Around the Corner, The Hitchin' Post, Reynolds-Pendland, Wess Williams, and C&S Sporting Goods.

Greeks, Square Dancers To Vie in Talent Show

Forty entries from fraternities, sororities, and clubs for the Cam-

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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## Council Disapproves Three Semester Plan

By JIM WILSON

The Faculty Council voted down plans for a trimester Monday afternoon. The plan, which would divide the year into three semesters lasting four months, was refused after Henry Y. McCown, Chairman of the Schedule Committee, made his report to the Council.

"Under present conditions," Mr. McCown reported, "the Schedule Committee does not consider that a change is desirable in our schedule. Our Long Session and two six-weeks Summer Terms appear to meet the needs of both faculty and students. This arrangement permits a flexible schedule for staff and students."

"So far as the faculty is concerned, it was the consensus... that the majority favor the two six-weeks Summer Term because this arrangement makes it possible for each member of the faculty to teach at least one Summer Term. With the high cost of living, this is an important consideration."

"Furthermore, this schedule allows some vacation time for those who teach both Summer Terms."

"From the standpoint of the student, the two Summer Terms make it easier to arrange a program. This is particularly true for teachers who desire to attend... summer school and for students who find it necessary to work part of the summer to defray their expenses."

... the Long Session and twelve-weeks Summer Session during which a student can earn fourteen semester hours of credit give us, in effect an accelerated program for those who are striving to complete as much work as possible before being called into service."

Mr. McCown pointed out that if there was an all-out emergency which would make twelve months employment desirable for the UT staff and an accelerated program necessary for UT students, the Committee would favor consideration for a trimester plan similar to the one in effect at the University in World War I. It embodied, in effect, three four-month semesters.

F. L. Cox, secretary of the Faculty Council, pointed out that UT students would celebrate Thanksgiving holidays with the rest of the nation next year as a result of the Calendar which was adopted for the Summer Session of 1952 and the Long Session of 1953.

He also said that for the 1952-53 Christmas holiday season the students and faculty will have an extra day vacation. The University will be dismissed after classes December 23, but will not have to be back to school until January 5.

Also in the meeting President T. S. Painter was authorized to appoint a committee of five to appraise the present Physical Training requirements for both men and women.

C. P. Boner, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, gave the reason for this action.

In a report to the Council he explained, "With the retirement of Professor L. T. Belmont, Director of Physical Training for Men... it will be necessary to appoint a successor. The Dean (Boner) and the President should have the current thinking of the general faculty as to the role of physical training in the University program before nominating the new director of this department. The new director should be guided in large measure by the wishes of the general faculty as to a program which will meet the degree requirement."

"Staffing in the Department of Physical Training for Women is, of course, conditioned on whether the present three-year requirement is to be retained or is to be set at a different number of years."

"Likewise, the staffing of the Department of Physical Training for Men will be determined by the degree requirements in that area."

NROTC Staff Confident Of Football Victories

Smarting from Wednesday's 25-0 defeat at the hands of their midshipman students, the NROTC staff has challenged both Air and Army ROTC staffs to touch football games in a desperate effort for victory.

The challenge was accepted by the Air and Army units promptly. The Navy-Air-ROTC game is scheduled for 3 p.m. today, and the Army game, 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Despite the tough schedule, Captain R. A. (Bullett) Knapp optimistically predicts victory for the Navy.

"Look at what the Navy did to Army last year," he said.

Neal Attends Aid Meeting

Joe W. Neal, director of the International Advisory Office, will attend a meeting of the advisory committee to the Emergency Chinese Aid Program in Washington, D. C., Tuesday and Wednesday. He will return to his office Thursday morning.

Partly Cloudy Skies Today

The weatherman predicts partly cloudy skies today with a slowly rising temperature trend through Wednesday. The lowest temperature will be 37 degrees and the high will be 66 degrees. Low and high for yesterday were 34 and 58 degrees.

## SW Sports Blasted By New York Judge

By M. E. DARSEY

A New York judge blasted college football and basketball as a sordid big business Monday and sentenced a gambler and five former players to prison terms.

The University of Texas, Texas A&M, and SMU were among the eight schools singled out for criticism.

General Sessions Court Judge Saul X. Streit said "commercialism and over-emphasis in intercollegiate football and basketball are rampant throughout the country," the Associated Press reported.

He sentenced gambler Salvatore Sollazzo to eight to sixteen years in prison for bribing college players. Five former basketball players were sentenced to prison terms and nine others were given suspended sentences.

University Athletic Director Dana X. Bible, after reading Judge Streit's charges, said, "People have been throwing verbal brickbats at college football for a long time, but the fact remains that the good points in collegiate athletics far outweigh the bad."

The judge said in his 41-page attack that college athletes are sold to the highest bidder; labeled the attitude of many coaches as despicable, and said scholastic duplicity is used to keep star players in school.

"I have never known of a case involving the bribery of a college player in the Southwest conference," Mr. Bible said.

"We are restrained in the Southwest Conference by strict regulations as to the aid we can give athletes," Mr. Bible said.

The conference code provides that athletic scholarships may furnish only room and board, tuition and books.

Great Issues Invites Interested

The Great Issues course will have an open meeting today at 4 o'clock in Texas Union 316. All students who are interested in working with the course for the rest of this school year and in planning next year's activities are invited to attend.

TCU Man Again Heads Muscological Society

Dr. Michael Winesanker from TCU was re-elected president of the Texas chapter of the American Muscological Society at the organization's business meeting, announced Homer Ulrich, professor of chamber music.

Winford S. Cummings of SMU was elected secretary-treasurer. The meeting was part of the Tenth Annual Fine Arts Festival program held Saturday on the University campus.

Signs of the Time Begin for Aggie Game

Signs of every kind, color, and shape will soon begin popping up in front of the houses of many organizations. They will all probably be for the Aggie game.

The contest, designed and carried on for several years, is to 1) show the Longhorns that campus groups are behind them all the way, 2) build better school spirit before the traditional Texas-Aggie football game, and 3) win a nice big loving cup offered by the Spurs to the winners.

The entry deadline has been set for Monday, November 26. Entries are made by calling Jamie Clements, head of the committee, at 7-9476.

There are very few rules and regulations for this sign contest as almost any ideas for signs are acceptable. The only rules are that signs are to be made by organizations only, and signs made by professional labor will be disqualified. The Spurs have also asked that a minimum of highly inflammable material be used in the construction.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners. First place will receive a large loving cup and second place a smaller one.

There is no entry fee required. Judges of the signs will be Dean Carl Brett, Dean Jack Holland, Dean Dorothy Gebauer, C. Reed Granberry, and Jitter Nolen. The judging will take place November 27.

For further information, organizations may call Jamie Clements, Clay Fulcher, 8-2268, Buddy Nott, 8-3491, Howdy Clark, 2-4161, Al Quinn, 6-5522, or Randal Dockery 7-9476.



How about the Joker in Section 36U Saturday who leaped to his feet during a tense lull and screamed: "Impede them! Impede them! Hurl obstacles in their path!"



## Arkansas Harriers Take SWC Crown

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 19. — (P) — Arkansas won the Southwest Conference cross country championship for the second year in a row here Monday.

The Razorbacks compiled a winning low score of 31 points. Texas A&M was second with 34, Texas third with 73, and SMU last with 83.

The Conference's other member schools—Baylor, TCU, and Rice—did not compete.

James Blaine of A&M finished the 2.3-mile run first in the time of 12 minutes, 27.5 seconds.

Others in the first 10 finishers: 2. James Yarbrough, Arkansas;

3. C. Hudgens, A&M; 4. Temple Brown, Arkansas; 5. L. Lowe, SMU; 6. Rick Heber, Arkansas; 7. James Bean, Arkansas; 8. C. A. Rundell, Texas; 9. D. DeRoven, A&M; 10. C. Gabriel, A&M.

### Kazmaier Gets Maxwell Award

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19. — (P) — Dick Kazmaier, Princeton's one-man team, was chosen unanimously Monday by the Robert W. Maxwell Memorial Football Club as "the college football player of the year." Kazmaier, the nation's leading ball carrier in total offense, is the 14th player honored by the Maxwell Club since 1937.

## Record Crowd Expected For Yearling-Fish Contest

The Texas Yearlings and the Texas A&M Fish tangle Saturday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium, in the fifth and tie-breaking game of the annual Shrine benefit series.

Since the Shrine began sponsoring the game in behalf of their crippled children's charity fund, each freshman club has won twice. —Texas in 1947 and 1950, the Fish in '48 and '49.

A crowd of some 20,000 is expected for this final football game of the Memorial Stadium season. If that many do attend, it will be a record for Southwest Conference freshman football. The mark is 16,000, set at the 1949 Yearling-Fish clash.

Last year's 46-6 Yearling triumph was the largest score ever recorded in the series that started in 1937.

The Fish stand to be favored in Saturday's battle, if comparative scores mean anything. The young Aggies beat Baylor's Cubs 40-20. The same Baylor team whipped the Texas frosh, 25-7.

However, the Yearlings' stock rose last week when they polished off the TCU Polywogs, 34-14. The Fish had earlier been forced to come from behind to top TCU.

The Aggies' record this fall is 2-1, the Yearlings' is 2-2. The Aggies had outscored their opponents 102-79, but the Yearlings have been outscored by their opponents, 67-74.

The all-time series record stands 8-2 in favor of the Yearlings. The Fish victories were 14-0 and 13-0 victories recorded in 1948 and 1949, respectively.

The varieties of both Texas and A&M will be idle Saturday, preparing for their annual clash November 29 in College Station.

The game's sponsors are the Ben Hur Shrine Temple of Austin and Bryan's Brazos Valley Shrine Club.

Tickets will be on sale at the Ben Hur Temple in Austin all week, or may be purchased at the gate.



READY TO SEE THE FRESHMEN is Gov. Allan Shivers, purchasing tickets for his family to Saturday's battle. Shivers is shown purchasing tickets from Potentate Charles A. McAden, A. F. "Speedy" Jones, and Wm. B. Ransom of the sponsoring Ben Hur Shrine Temple of Austin.

## Longhorns Get 2-Day Rest As Baylor Reports Six Hurt

By the Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns get a two-day holiday from practice Monday and Tuesday. Coach Ed Price expected all players except Fullback Byron Townsend to be ready for their clash with Texas A&M a week from Thursday.

Townsend hurt a leg muscle on the first play of the SMU contest, and the injury has not healed.

Center Jack Barton has recovered from a pinched shoulder muscle and Halfback Carl (Red) Mayes will take the cast off a broken hand this week.

TCU Monday neared peak physical strength for its Saturday football encounter with Rice as no serious injuries resulted from the Texas game and starting defensive guard Herbert Zimmerman reported for duty.

Zimmerman, an all-Conference choice last year, did not play against Texas. TCU's offensive platoon opened preparation for the Owls with a live scrimmage against the freshmen.

Coach Otis Douglas Monday criticized his Arkansas Razorbacks for failure to play as a team in losing, 47-7, to SMU last Saturday.

Coach George Sauer listed six players on the "doubtful participation" list for Saturday's game with SMU. Defensive Halfback Red Donaldson, who has an ankle injury that may keep him out of the game. Glen Jones, another defensive halfback who missed the Wake Forest game with a leg injury, has not recovered. Guard Walter Bates still favors a knee injury, and Shelton Broom, reserve end, has a chest injury. Halfback Mickey Sullivan has a bruised leg.

Sauer said he still doesn't know whether John Hancock can get permission from the team physician to play Saturday. Hancock, regular right guard, has been out since the Texas A&M game because of an appendectomy.

The Rice Owls came out of their victory over Texas A&M in good physical shape and, as usual, took things easy in Monday's practice.

None of the players who saw extensive service against the Aggies had more than a light workout, but the Owl reserves scrimmaged the freshmen to a 12-12 tie.

The Rice regulars will scrimmage the freshmen Tuesday as Coach Jess Neely will seek to acquaint them with the Frog spread formation. The regulars saw pictures of last year's TCU game, won by the Frogs, 27-14, Monday.

The Southern Methodist Mustangs got a warning Monday.

He called on them to "get together" and work as a unit against Tulsa this week.

Assistant Coach Dick Humbert, who handles the Razorback defense, growled that if his players "don't play football on Saturday, we'll get it out of them during the week."

He followed up his remark by sending them through a long, rough defensive scrimmage, which is unusual for Monday practice sessions. He promised more of the same for Tuesday and Wednesday.

There was doubt whether Frank Fischel, senior defensive end, would be able to play this week. He suffered an ankle injury in the SMU game.

Baylor turned up with its longest injury list of the season Monday.

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The Southern Methodist Mustangs got a warning Monday.

look out for Larry Isbell's ball-handling trickery in the Baylor-SMU game Saturday.

Scout reports and films filled the entire practice session Monday. Rough work resumes Tuesday.

Coach Rusty Russell showed the Mustangs films of last year's SMU-Baylor game and gave them scouting reports of the Bears' play against Texas Christian and Texas.

The Texas Aggies will begin workouts Tuesday for the Nov. 29 game with Texas.

Coach Ray George gave them a holiday Monday.

Tackle Bobby Dixon and Fullback Bernard Lemmons were the only casualties of the Rice game. Both are expected to resume work out this week.

## 'Mural Scores

MONDAY

Specer Scores

Phi Kappa Psi 3, Kappa Alpha 1. Sigma Np 4, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2.

Delta Kappa Epsilon 3, Sigma Alpha Mu 1.

Lambda Chi Alpha 4, Alpha Epsilon 10.

Kappa Sigma 3, Alpha Tau Omega 0.

Phi Gamma Delta 3, Acacia 0. Theta Xi 3, Delta Sigma Phi 0.

Chi Phi 2, Phi Kappa Sigma 1. Phi Delta Theta 3, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0.

'Mural Schedule

TUESDAY

SOCCER

Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi. Sigma Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi. Texas Club vs. Theta Chi.

7 o'clock

Mariners vs. Dorn G-H. Chinese Students vs. Oak Grove. Campus Guild vs. Air Force.

8 o'clock

Kappa Psi vs. Turkish Club. Monerhon Housecats vs. Blomquist.

9 o'clock

AIME vs. Twin Pines.

GOLF SINGLES

Last day for round three of flights three, four, and five. First day for round three of flights six, seven and eight. Scores will be due from the following contestants in these flights:

Sixth Flight

Tom Connelly vs. Ray Cummings. Ford Hubbard vs. Ed Choice.

Seventh Flight

Wally Jackson vs. Craig Woodson. Alton Wallace vs. Jim Farris.

Eighth Flight

R. K. Steer vs. Bill Christie.

## WRESTLING

CITY COLISEUM

Every Tuesday Night 8:30 p.m.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST HEAVYWEIGHTS

TONIGHT

MAIN EVENT

Rudy Valentino vs. Sonny Myers

195 Lima, Peru vs. 224 St. Joseph, Mo.

90-Minute Time Limit—2 out of 3 Falls

SEMI-FINAL

Fred Atkins vs. Al Lovelock

240 Melbourne, Australia vs. 220 Houston, Texas

OPENER

Al Szasz vs. Al Williams

198 Kimmick, Mo. vs. 218 Chicago, Ill.

## Shur Beats Smith For Badminton Cup

By JEFF HANCOCK

Walter Shur of the Hill Foundation is the 1951 intramural champion in badminton singles.

Shur defeated Murray Smith of Phi Delta Theta, 15-12, 15-8, in the finals Thursday.

The Intramural Department released figures concerning organizational all-year trophy points in

touch football and tennis singles last week. The leaders in total points in each division are Sigma Phi Epsilon in the fraternity division, Manic's Depressives in the Mica division, Oak Grove in the club division, and UCC in the church division.

The next three sports on this year's intramural calendar are volleyball, handball doubles, and bowling. Volleyball entries close Monday, November 26.

Entries in handball doubles close the same time as volleyball, Monday, November 26. Competition will be conducted on a straight elimination basis. Entries are limited to four in Class A and two in Class B.

Class A entries will receive 50 entry points for two contestants and six points for each victory. Class B teams get the same number of entry points and three points for each triumph.

Mural bowling will be conducted on an open tournament basis—entries close Tuesday, November 27. It will be conducted under the rules of the American Bowling Congress.

### Cowboys Rake Spurs; Gallop to 21-6 Victory

Riding the stout right arm of Billy Penn in a stirring rally, the Cowboys' splendidly-conditioned squad galloped roughshod over an outclassed Spur football crew Sunday afternoon, 21-6, in their annual fall battle.

After the Bevo Boys chalked up a six-pointer in the opening quarter, they wilted and were never again in contention as the Cowboys effortlessly ground out several miles rushing and passing.

Coach Don Klein used 46 Cowboys, including several who were not on the program, in a futile attempt to hold down the score.

Lubbock, Yaleta at El Paso

LUBBOCK, Nov. 19. — (P) — Lubbock and Yaleta will meet at El Paso at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, in their quarter-final Class AAAA playoff football game. Site of the game was decided Monday afternoon in a meeting in Hobbs, N.M.

QUICK COURTEOUS

Auto Repairing

Harry E. Johnson Garage

605 Trinity Phone 2-2055

## SALE! SALE! DON WEEDON SERVICE STATION

3400 Guadalupe Phone 5-8939

Announces New Gasoline prices per gal.

White or Traffic 19½¢

Good Gulf or Reg. 22¢

Premium or Noches 26¢

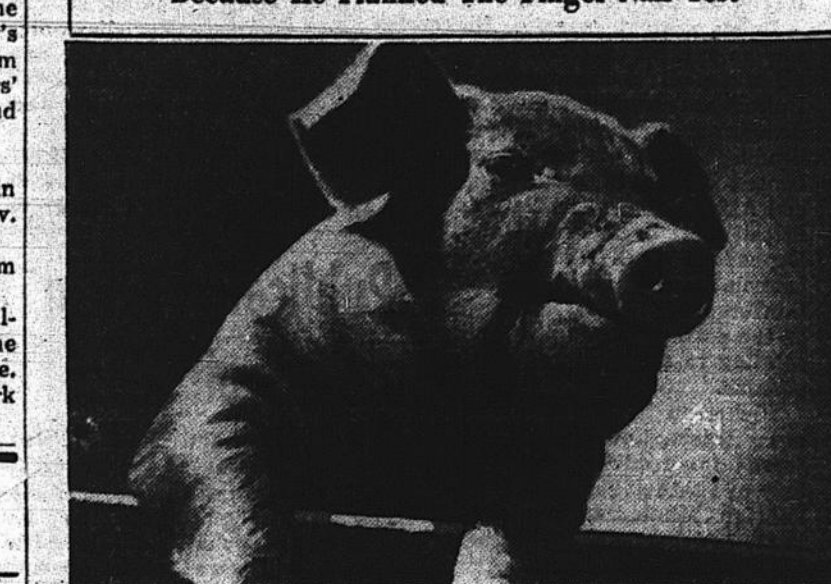
White Side Wall Tires New—Recess—Used

470 x 15 \$16.95

400 x 16 \$17.95

Unconditional Guaranteed

## J. Paul Shedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



WHENEVER SHEDY gave a gal the glad ham she turned up her snoot. Poor Paul took pen and ink and wrote a letter home: "I'm sty-mied. All the gals think I'm a bear. To get a date is a pig's feet!" His mother wrote back: "Even a dullard like you should know enough to borrow his roommate's Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Makes your hair look neat and well-groomed." That was the pig-me-up Shedy needed. Now he's important... hogs and kisses all the girls. Better try Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. Get it at your favorite drug or toilet goods-counter—and ask for professional applications at your barber chop!

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



## MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

3 Trains North

Lv. Austin 10:25 am 3:43 pm 10:35 pm

3 Trains South

Lv. Austin 4:35 am 10:00 am 2:24 pm

Tickets—Reservations—Information

MISSOURI PACIFIC STATION on Lamar Boulevard

A. R. Fox, Gen. Agt., Pass. Dept.

W. U. FULLER, City Pass Agent—OTTO GREEN, Depot Ticket Agt.

Phone 2-7755 or 7-6095

1851 • A CENTURY OF SERVICE • 1951

LOOK!



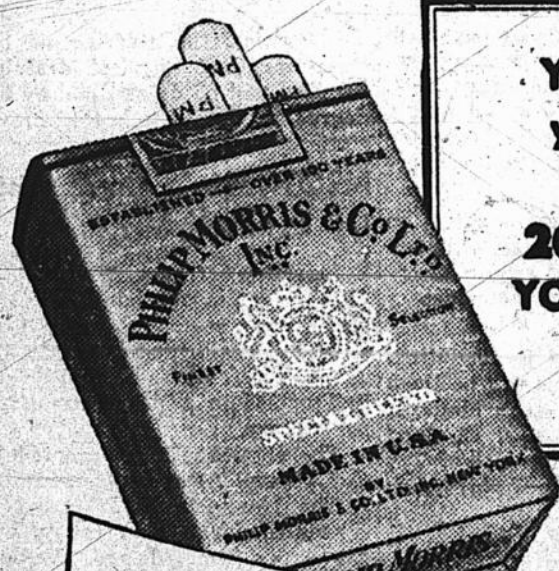
HERE'S an illustration of a lovely, luscious candy... and a "pic" of a luscious, lovely lady. When you haven't the one take 'other. They're both sweet. Right! A TOOTSIE ROLL is delicious... tasty... chewy... with a chocolate flavor all its own. In the dorm, on the grounds, elsewhere... enjoy a TOOTSIE ROLL.



HOW MANY TIMES A DAY DO YOU INHALE?

50? 100? 200?

IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE SMOKER THE RIGHT ANSWER IS OVER 200!



Yes, 200 times every day your nose and throat are exposed to irritation... 200 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU'RE BETTER OFF SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!

PROVED definitely milder... PROVED definitely less irritating than any other leading brand... PROVED by outstanding nose and throat specialists.

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

YES, you'll be glad tomorrow... you smoked PHILIP MORRIS today!

THE MOST DISTINCTIVE SERVICE IN AUSTIN

Student Finish

Pants 30c each

Shirts 15c each

Rough Dry 8c lb.

Pick-up and Delivery

Home Steam Laundry

15% Discount on Cash Carry

1401 N. Red River 8-2586

CALL PHILIP MORRIS



# YELLO-BOLE pipes



## Leading Professors

An excellent illustration of the high caliber of the University staff, particularly the history faculty, came Friday night at the annual meeting of the Texas Institute of Letters in Dallas.

Four University staff members, including three leading history professors and the director of the University Press, received high honors.

Dr. Joe Frantz was awarded the \$1,000 Carr P. Collins prize for his book "Gail Borden."

Dr. Eugene C. Barker received the Summerfield G. Roberts awards, also for \$1,000, for his "Life of Stephen F. Austin."

Dr. Walter Prescott Webb was named an Institute fellow, which is the highest honorary title bestowed by the organization.

In addition to the noteworthy accomplishments of these scholars in the field

of history, Frank Wardlaw, director of the University Press, was given the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts prize for the best designed book—"Florida of the Inca"—published in Texas.

The literary excellence shown by these four men within the past year is but one more illustration of the University's educational leadership in the Southwest.

## Taft Strategy

In a recent New Orleans speech, Senator Taft gave a strong clue on what Republican vote-getting strategy would be under his leadership.

He said "it is not worth the time wasted to get after the independent vote." Remarking that only a fraction of the nation's eligible voters bother to vote anyway, he said Republicans should seek the "uninterested vote."

## One More Night?

As Aqua Carnival time draws near, students have a right to wonder if they'll be among the people fortunate enough to see the big water spectacle.

Each year, hundreds of people are turned away from Gregory Gym pool because the seating capacity is limited.

This year will probably prove to be no exception.

Since additional seating space cannot be provided, why not continue the carnival one extra night if a sellout is assured?

## Money Note

Encouraging note from Washington: a Democratic Senator and a GOP Representative spoke against President Truman's apparent plan to ask for more taxes when Congress reconvenes in January.

Perhaps the time has come when the elimination of nonessential government spending, rather than "the sky's the limit" taxation of working people, will be uppermost in the plans of Congress.

People have to have a few dollars left for groceries.

### Neighboring News

## Committee to Investigate Chicago U. Press Scandal

By JOE L. SCHOTT  
A Campus Newspaper Committee "to examine the problem of maintaining the integrity and journalistic freedom of a campus newspaper while insuring its responsibility to the University community" was created by the Student Government Assembly at the University of Chicago at a meeting early in November.

The bill came to the assembly floor after being submitted to the Student Government executive council by representatives.

It calls for a thirteen-man group empowered to hold public hearings, solicit written opinions and proposals, and otherwise seek relevant information for use in drafting a report to be submitted to the Assembly by December 19.

The report will include "such proposed solutions to the problem of a free yet re-

sponsible campus newspaper as might be feasible under the present framework of the Statute of Student Government," such proposed solutions as might be feasible, but which would require constitutional changes in the basic covenants of the Student Government . . . and . . . complete records and views obtained." The committee may also submit written opinions weighing advantages and disadvantages of the proposed solutions.

Under the bill, members of committee will include the president of the Student Government Assembly, three members of the Assembly appointed by the president, the editor of the Chicago Maroon, University's paper, and one other Maroon staff member. Two members of the faculty to be selected by the Council of the Senate, one representa-

tive of the administration, and four members-at-large from the University campus.

SCHO-PRO  
Approximately 25 per cent of the freshman class at Texas A&M is expected to go on scholastic probation at mid-term, announced Dr. John R. Bertrand, dean of the Basic Division there.

This is a slightly larger number than in previous years because of increased requirements set up by the Executive Committee, Bertrand explained.

Bertrand estimated that from fifteen to twenty per cent of the freshmen had been missing the study hours to attend dancing lessons, home town meetings, and to take part in other extra-curricular activities.

AMERICAN INGENUITY  
Illustrating that there is "drama in everyday life," a soft-spoken professor of criminology at the University of California gave to his class as "the most terrifying experience" he had ever had, the story of being locked in a cell with a maniac who had a homemade knife in each hand.

The prof quieted him down by slapping him in the face with a cold wet towel, thus upholding the American reputation for ingenuity.

DRIVE EXTENDED

The College Station Community Chest drive at Texas A&M has been extended until December 1. A total of \$7,100 had been collected through the original closing date of November 10.

Goal for the drive has been set at \$10,000. Only 71 per cent of this total has been subscribed to date. The Community Chest committee has decided to continue the drive in order that all citizens of the area may have an opportunity to contribute.

SUBVERSIVE LIST

Use of the Attorney General's "subversive list" as one of the criteria for approving or banning on-campus speakers at the University of California was verified by Dean of Students H. E. Stone last Wednesday.

Speaking before a crowded Executive committee meeting, Stone said that "although the list is subject to revision or may be thrown out by court action at any time, it will be used until a better source for determining 'subversives' is discovered."

## Sick List

Abdel-Kader Osman Ayoub, Mary J. Barker, Eric Baker, Becker, Jesse Young, Hughes, J. C. Franklin, Boynton, Jerry T. Chandler, John James Fox, Gloria Kathleen Gordon, Zade Whitlock Green, William Paul Harris, Pete Henderson, John Robert Key, Charles Frank Miller, Abbaue North Moore, Kenneth Brown, John F. Petty, Abraham A. Reichstein, Jacqueline Susanne Reichstein, Leon, Robert, Robert Brantley Rosa, Maria Yvonne Rowe, Billy J. Sallaway, Alvin H. Wasson, and Frank William Wessman.

### Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



"Men—this is our last chance to win a game this season—together."

### Through Campus Chest

## Polio Victims Aided By March of Dimes

By ANNE CHAMBERS

Young Donnie Brand Jr. wasn't spoofing at the opening of high school this fall when he told his parents that he wasn't feeling good that morning. It was Monday, and he just had a headache. By Thursday night Donnie was in the polio ward at Brackenridge Hospital, and by Friday noon he was in an iron lung.

After a few desperately critical days, there followed a month of hospitalization—a month of recovery made possible by special nursing care, regular physiotherapy work by trained specialists, and use of expensive equipment.

Now, just a little over two months since that first headache, Donnie, son of Dr. D. D. Brand, chairman of the department of geography, is almost completely recovered from his attack of bulbar polio, a type which usually is fatal.

Such quick and thorough aid to polio victims has been extended to over eleven students or their families and to seven members of faculty families at the University since 1951 began.

If a University student were to contract polio, the Travis County Polio Association would pay all except doctor bills.

This might include hospital bills and services, amounting usually to \$65 to \$100 per day; aid of specialized equipment such as iron lungs, costing \$2,000 each time they are used, oxygen tents, and packs. Aside from physiotherapy treatments, which are provided as long as the patient needs them—in some cases for the rest of their lives—the victim will also receive braces, crutches, and wheelchairs free when needing them.

If a student wanted his case

transferred to his home town, the local association would even pay for his transportation there by ambulance.

\$1,500 has been allocated to the polio association by Campus Chest this year. Half of this will be spent here in Travis County to perform the work described above. The other half will be sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which uses the money for polio research and epidemic aid.

This past summer Corpus Christi received special help from the National Foundation to fight its epidemic, and three years ago it was Austin who was helped nationally when the local association ran out of funds to treat epidemic cases.

The only source of income for this great service is the Foundation's March of Dimes. The money from Campus Chest is this student body's contribution to the March of Dimes.

The whole Campus Chest quota is \$8,000. Significantly enough, the Polio Association has already spent \$6,000 on student polio cases alone this year.

## Official Notices

Admission tests for post office openings are now being given in B. Hall 117. The shift with the most openings is from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director  
Student Employment Bureau

AIR FORCE ROTC Association will meet Tuesday, November 20, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Hogg Memorial Auditorium. All Air Force ROTC cadets are requested to be present.

MARVIN E. GHOLSON  
Captain, USAF

### Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

#### ACROSS

1. Native of Scotland  
6. Bleat  
10. Burning light  
12. A red marble (Belg.)  
13. Make amends for  
14. Polynesian drink  
15. Fast  
16. Samarium (sym.)  
17. Turns yellow  
20. Little girl  
21. Sick  
22. Fencing sword  
23. Measured (var.)  
26. Crude  
27. In bed  
28. Distress signal  
29. Rodent  
30. A social set  
34. Part of "to be"  
35. Bovine animal  
36. In what manner  
37. Wool-bearing animals  
39. Choice group  
41. Battle formation  
42. Friction  
43. Places  
44. Grows old  
DOWN

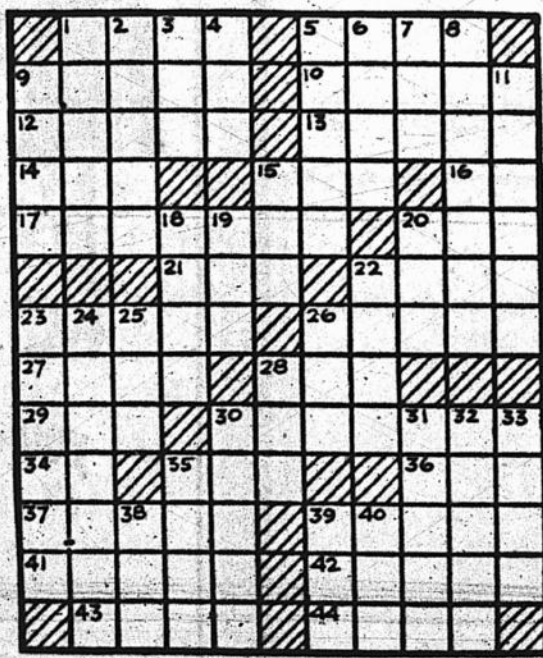
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37. Wool-bearing animals  
39. Choice group  
41. Battle formation  
42. Friction  
43. Places  
44. Grows old  
DOWN

#### DOWN

2. Artificial body of water  
3. Grampus  
4. Letter T  
5. Boasts  
6. Mother of Apollo (Belg.)  
7. Past  
8. Asteraceous plants  
9. Ravel  
11. Rents under lease  
15. Hole-piercing tool  
18. Told a falsehood  
19. Ancient spring  
20. Mineral  
22. Scottish Gaelic  
23. Showy  
24. Discomfits  
25. Obtain  
26. Light bedstead  
28. Female pig  
30. Struggles with  
31. River (Ger.)  
32. Particles  
33. Female sheep  
35. A girdle (Rom. Antiq.)  
38. Before  
39. Outcast class (Jap.)  
40. Haul with difficulty

Today's Answer Is in Classified Ads



### A Cryptogram Quotation

BKHKY FRIHK ORIO OTFF OU-  
QUYYUM MRTLK DUG LIB CU-OU-  
CID-EYIBNFTB

# UT Law Honor Code Minimizes Cheating

By RUSS KERSTEN

Texan Editor

A recent series of articles in the Texan concerning the cheating problem contained a misleading statement about the extent of scholastic dishonesty in Law School.

The November 8 article in the section implied that there have been eight cases of cheating in Law School within the past year. "In the past two years there has been only one violation," pointed out Jerome Johnson, chairman of the Student Honor Council of Law School, and W. T. McNeil, president of the Student Bar Association.

To show the consistent worth of the Law School Honor Code, Johnson ferreted some striking figures out of postwar files. "From the spring semester of 1946, through the spring semester of 1951, there have been 2,004 graduates from the School of Law," Johnson said.

"There have been three convictions of scholastic dishonesty during this time, and one acquittal."

"This is a percentage of .0013 of the graduates. Figures are unavailable for the number of students actually enrolled in Law School for this period of time, but chances are that the number of graduates is about half the number who actually enter Law School," he concluded.

GOOD PUBLICITY

It's heartening to see the Uni-

versity get a friendly boost in print occasionally.

In Saturday's mail, along with an explanatory letter from ex-UT man Ralph H. White in Japan, came a copy of the Far Eastern area Stars and Stripes. The army paper had devoted the top half of pages two and three to a fine spread on "A Japanese in America," the story of University student Toshiko Ichinami's experiences on this campus.

Five pictures, three of which were taken on campus, along with a letter from Toshiko to a friend in the Japanese capital made up the spread.

Before winning a scholarship to the University, Miss Ichinami—known simply as "Ichi" to many of her American friends—was employed for two years at the Armed Forces Education Center in Tokyo. She is a sociology graduate of Christian University in Tokyo.

In her letter, she spoke of how well she enjoyed living with girls from widely scattered places. Her campus home, a sorority, has 20 American girls and exchange students from Colombia, Venezuela, Bolivia, India, Brazil, France, Egypt, Mexico, Ceylon, and the Philippines.

One excerpt: "I feel quite at ease . . . and have never felt I am a stranger here."

SOUTHERN VOTE

Columnist Ray Tucker, in the

Houston Post:

"Eleven Southern states can and probably will determine the identity of the next President of the United States, if they go through with the anti-Truman strategy outlined here (Washington) and at the recent conference of Southern governors at Hot Springs, Arkansas . . .

"There is no doubt in informed circles that they will carry out their plan, unless they can wrest the kind of candidate and platform they want from a Democratic convention controlled by Truman-appointed collectors of internal revenue, postmasters, U. S. marshals, and less important beneficiaries of federal patronage."

That'll bear plenty of watching from this angle, since Allan Shivers is a leader of the Southern faction.

CAMPUS CHEST

Money raisers for Campus Chest are going all out this week in an effort to get the lagging drive close to the \$8,000 goal.

As an integral part of this week's on-campus solicitations, chest workers are sponsoring a variety of stunts: Coffee Day (which was yesterday), a talent show, a pie-throwing contest, and a Chinese auction.

They'll need a lot more student co-operation than they've been getting.

## The Firing Line

### Treaty of Alliance

TO THE EDITOR:

I should like to state my complete agreement with the two articles on the Egyptian situation that appeared in the columns of the Texan on the 15th and 16th of this month, written by Count Martyn de Beaumont.

I say this, not as a fellow Oxonian and Englishman, but because the facts of the disagreement leave no other course. Since there may be some controversy on the subject, and since Count de Beaumont did not dilate at length on the facts, I should like to mention them here.

On October 8, 1951, the Egyptian Prime Minister, Nahas Pasha, placed before the Egyptian Parliament draft legislation designed to abrogate the Condominium Agreement of 1899 regarding the Sudan, and the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of Alliance of 1936.

Under the first count, the Sudan would be united under the Egyptian Crown, or in other words, would be annexed to Egypt without reference to the wishes of the Sudanese people. Egypt has neither the right nor the power so to impose its will on the Sudanese people.

Under the second count, Egypt would deny the treaty rights by which England maintains in Egypt a military base which is the keystone of the Middle East defense. Under the terms of the treaty, Egypt has no power to do this unilaterally; the treaty holds good until 1956 and thereafter can only be modified by common consent, or, failing that, as the result of arbitration.

It is most regrettable that the Egyptian government has seen fit to introduce this legislation, especially as they well knew proposals were about to be made to them in connection with the organization of Middle East security. This fact was revealed in a statement made on October 9th by Mr. Herbert Morrison.

It should be noted that Nahas Pasha was also Prime Minister in 1936 when the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of Alliance was made . . . On October 8th of this year, when Nahas Pasha introduced the aforementioned legislation abrogating the 1936 Treaty, he announced that this treaty was signed under duress. The falsity of the latter statement is all too well demonstrated by the preceding quotation.

Finally, I should like to stress again the fact that the 1936 Treaty expressly allowed arbitration by the Council of the League of Nations (the United Nations has naturally inherited the privilege) if the parties were unable to reach an agreement on any matters. That the status quo should be maintained until a decision is given would seem only reasonable. But, as Count de Beaumont aptly pointed out, reason seems to have deserted the Egyptians, both Government and people, in toto.

W. J. M. SHELTON

### Egyptian Revolt

TO THE EDITOR:

It is time now for the big powers to realize that an everlasting peace can only be achieved if the colonial powers could throw into discard their imperialistic ideas. During the past half century, two incidents have clearly indicated that all the efforts made to maintain world peace were blocked by the continuous conflict between the small nations on one

side and the big powers on the other side resulting from the imperialistic, unjust, and inhuman policies of the latter. We saw that one reason why the United States of America at the time of President Wilson had boycotted the League of Nations after World War I when she failed to convince the colonial powers to stick to the ideas of self-determination for all nations. Later on the whole organization collapsed and the main reason was colonialism. Today the free world is facing several critical disputes all over the world; Egypt and Iran are good examples. Who created these tensions in these peaceful lands? The answer is simple: it is mainly the British colonialism.

Being here at the University of Texas, where only an academic atmosphere should prevail, I did not have the intention to deal with politics. However, an Englishman has finally spoken to give our American colleagues his views relating to the Egyptian problem in particular and the Middle East in general. His explanation of the British non-co-operative policy anywhere as far as preserving world peace is concerned . . . Count Beaumont has a concept of freedom and democracy quite different from that of "the illiterate, poorly housed (if housed at all), and disease-ridden" Egyptian peasant. That illiterate, poorly housed, disease-ridden Egyptian has a deeper meaning for freedom than that of the Count . . .

What would happen if the British troops leave Egypt? It is definitely none of the Englishman's business if he really had a democratic and free way of thinking. The Count predicted that the Egyptians would revert speedily to a primitive form of feudal society. Is this true? The answer would follow immediately if the Count himself would be kind enough to answer the following question: Who created the feudal system now existing in Egypt? . . . It has been the British ministry "for the colonies" to create in each colony a ruling class which is represented now in Egypt by the wealthy pashas . . . This is the handle by which the British crown directs the colonies toward disaster and backwardness, so that they can be easily controlled . . .

Egypt cannot get her natural rights unless the British leave the country. There is no incident in history where Britain left a colony without being forced to do so. The American colonies did force the British to leave in 1776, so the Egyptians are forcing them to leave in 1951.

A. AYOUB

### Undercurrent

TO THE EDITOR:

Having just read David H. Stauffer's letter in the Firing Line, and agreeing fully with his sentiments, we feel that talk of Texas not having spirit is poppycock. Though Texas does not show regimented, puppet-like spirit such as that of Aggies, a strong undercurrent of emotion is evident to any observant person in the stands.

Longhorn fans take their football seriously, and so find it difficult to cheer during the tense moments between plays, but there is no lack of cheering when there is occasion for it. Who is to say that coordinated cheering is indicative of better spirit than the spontaneous cheering of Texas fans. Isn't it more reasonable to cheer when there is something to

cheer about, or when the team needs encouragement? If so, the spirit at Texas is truly strong.

JOHN HARRISON

JOHN PITTMAN

### One More

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a word of warning and/or a reminder—the Longhorns still have a game to play, and it's enough of a game to scare almost anybody.

Let's hope the tendency isn't to say, "Look at the Aggies; they ain't won a Conference game yet. We'll stomp 'em."

I'll be willing to make a prediction right now—that the Steers have one of the toughest games of the season in store for them come November 29 in Aggieland.

Don't get me wrong. I'm no Aggie-booster. I'm just being a little careful.

Why?

Several reasons. To wit: (1) The Aggies haven't won a game during Conference play, true enough. All of which means they'll be boiling when they get to us. Looks like they ought to win one sometime; (2) The Aggies always consider beating or tying Texas makes a successful season—Remember 1948, the Aggie team that never did win a game, but that tied Texas, 14-14; (3) If Aggie Coach Ray George is on the spot—after seeing "Saturday's Hero," I must presume he is—a victory over Texas will go a long way to saving him; (4) We are playing them at Kyle Field, with all them darn Farmers around; (5) We'll in all probability be favored going into the game, and you know what that means this year; and (7) Both our other long Conference victory strings—Baylor and Arkansas—were snapped this year, and this could make it a clean sweep.

It's a dual job—the team's and the student's. The main object: Keep the "Horns fired up as hot as they were again then Frogs Saturday, go out to the pep rallies, and go to the game. Then, maybe, we'll plow under them Farmers!! (By the way, I think Ed Price and the rest of the Longhorn coaching staff should be given plenty of credit for the ball club they've developed this year. It took a lot of work, and so far it's paid off well.)

ORLAND SIMS

## Job

## Opportunities

Full time permanent positions now available on the University of Texas campus together with a brief description of the minimum requirements are as follows:

Clerk typist—experience, University of Texas background, typing speed of at least 40 words per minute.

Draftman I — drafting experience, graduation from a standard high school and preferably supplemented by completion of college level courses in engineering.

Electrical engineer—registered and

needs considerable experience in operation and maintenance of electrical equipment.

All persons interested in working full-

time on the campus please contact THE

OFFICE OF NON-ACADEMIC PERSONNEL, Main Building 204.

Continental Oil Company is very much

interested in discussing the employment

possibilities with the graduates of the

Class of 1952. Seven interviews will

be on the campus of Texas University

on November 19 and 20 for the purpose

of interviewing seniors graduating in

February and June.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director

Student Employment Bureau



Over the T-Cup

# Co-ed Honor Students Have Smarty Party

Women students on the spring semester honor roll will be honored Tuesday afternoon with a Smarty Party given by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary service organization.

The informal tea will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 in the living room of Andrews Dormitory.

Members of the Girls Glee Club are asked to be at Recital Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday to have the group picture made for the Cactus. The girls should wear white formals.

Movies from Korea will be the attraction at the meeting of the

National Association of University Dances Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Union. Jesse Harris will show the movies.

All University students' wives are invited and may make reservations by calling Mrs. Frank Karafa, 6-8574.

The NAUD afternoon bridge group will meet at the home of Mrs. Jim Pearson, 396-D Deep Eddy Apartments Wednesday at 2 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Floyd Cash, 6-8409.

Bridge group three of the University Ladies Intermediate Club will meet with Mrs. A. R. Schrank,

2502 Tower Drive, at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Group four will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday with Mrs. James Eddy at 2404 Oldham. Mrs. Alfred LaGrone is assistant hostess.

Edward L. Deming, editor of the Texas Druggist, official magazine of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, will discuss the Texas druggist and journalism in pharmacy Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry Building 15 before the student pharmacists.

A representative of Parke Davis & Company also will speak.

Three Texas A&M students will speak to the Texas Interscholastic Christian Fellowship on "The Life of a Christian Student at A&M" Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Campus Cafeteria.

Everyone is invited to the supper at 6:30 p.m. and then to the meeting on the second floor.

Instructions in various folk dances will be given at a meeting of the International Folk Dance Group Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Union. Everyone interested is invited.

Mrs. Kenneth John will talk on Christmas decorations at the Recent Graduate Group of the Austin chapter of AAUW meeting Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be at the house of Miss Marion Keller, 3801 1/2 Speedway.

Dr. Harry E. Moore, associate professor of sociology, will speak to Cap and Gown Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. on the first floor of the Barker History Center.

He will take the place of his wife, Dr. Bernice Moore, who is ill.

All senior women are eligible to join Cap and Gown. Members who have not paid their dues will be able to do so at the Tuesday meeting.



MOONLIGHT GIRL of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is Nancy Bailey, freshman from Dallas. She was presented at the fraternity formal November 16. Mary Ann Edwards, Moonlight Girl of 1950-51, presented Miss Bailey with a loving cup which she keeps for the year of her reign. Miss Bailey's picture will be sent to the national organization and the national Moonlight Girl of the 64 Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities will be chosen from the chapter candidates.

## Down The Aisle

# Mr. Sinclair Weds Miss Mosely Nov. 17

Eloine Mosely, of Dallas, was married to William Lee Sinclair, of Houston, November 17 in Dallas.

The bride attended the University, Hockaday in Dallas, and Monticello Junior College. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The bridegroom also attended the University, where he joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Johanna Marie Waggoner and Aaron Leland Sauder Jr. were married Saturday, November 17, in the First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Sauder graduated from Hockaday Preparatory School, attended Mount Vernon Junior College in Washington, D.C., and graduated from the University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Sauder graduated from the University of Kansas and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Mrs. Virginia Williams Yarborough and Paul L. Rounsaville were married November 14 in Gilmer.

Mrs. Rounsaville graduated from Stephens College and the

## Phi Delta Phi Holds Initiation For 28 Tuesday

Initiation of the twenty-eight new members of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Commodore Perry. Following the initiation will be a cocktail party at 6, followed by the initiation banquet in the main ballroom at 8:00. Dancing will follow until midnight.

Associate Justice Jack Pope of San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals, will speak to the group on "Lawyers." Honored guests at the banquet include Chancellor Hart, and Justices Smedley and Calvert of the Supreme Court of Texas; all are members of Phi-Delta-Phi. Also Dean Keeton and members of the Law School faculties of Texas and St. Mary's Universities.

Initiates from Tarleton Inn, the chapter at St. Mary's University, and the eleven new members from Roberts Inn, the University chapter are: Willie B. Allen Jr., Daniel C. Arnold, Robert E. Barnes, Sloan Blair Jr., Robert L. Blumenthal, James W. Bowman, M. C. Bradford Jr., Daniel L. Collier, William M. Cotton, and Lawrence M. Coughlin.

Also Don Eastland, Edward R. Finck, W. St. John Garwood Jr., Thomas G. Gee, Eugene Golden, Harry W. Hugly, David J. Drea Jr., Christian W. Ladwig, Jerry W. Lemond, Jerry Lyons, Robert D. McGee, Carl G. Mueller, Donald D. Patton, Billy D. St. Clair, and Harry B. Townsley.

## Rally Committee Meets Today at 4

The Student Rally Committee will hold its last meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Memorial Stadium.

Stunt cards will be straightened out and arrangements made for a file of this year's cards and stunts to be placed in the Students' Association Office for the benefit of next year's committee.

Chairman Randy Dockery said he was well pleased with the cooperation shown by the students.

## At The Churches

# Union Service Nov. 22 Celebrates Thanksgiving

A union Thanksgiving service will be held at the University Methodist Church Thursday at 11 a.m., sponsored by the University Religious Workers' Association.

The Rev. Paul G. Wassenich of the Texas Bible Chair will speak on "This Nation Under God."

Music will be furnished by the University's Cappella Choir. The offering will go to the Campus Chest drive.

St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church will observe Thanksgiving Day Thursday with a service at 8:30 a.m. in the chapel.

Songs will be sung by the choir, and a brief sermon, entitled "What Kind of a Thanksgiving Are You Observing?", will be given by the Rev. S. G. Roesener, Church members and visitors are invited.

The women of the Congregational Church, 408 West Twenty-third Street, will give a turkey dinner and bazaar at the church Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Students are invited.

The Rev. Paul Wassenich, director of Texas Bible Chair, will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. to the Freshman Fellowship. He will lead a discussion concerning the college student's relationship to his church.

A Thanksgiving program will be held by the Upperclass Fellowship Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

The Religious Emphasis publicity committee will meet from 5 to 7 Thursday in the upstairs committee room of the Campus Cafeteria.

Plans for the year will be outlined, the tentative budget will be submitted and approved, and sub-committees will be appointed. This will probably be the last general meeting of the committee until January.

Committee members are asked to notify Betty Segal or Flo Cox at 2-4733 whether they can attend the meeting.

After an hour's discussion of the plans, the committee will have a "Thanksgiving dinner" and talk over the plans that have been made.

The Baptist Student Union council will have a called meeting Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in the library of the student center. Sponsorship of a displaced person will be discussed.

Mankind's failure to find a creative cause in matter was the subject of a speech by Walter S. Symonds, C.S., of San Antonio to the University Christian Science Organization Thursday evening.

Mr. Symonds, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church of Boston, stressed the role of Jesus as the master Metaphysician and God as the source of all intelligence and right ideas.

## 'Y' Asks Faculty For Financial Aid

The Student Christian Association has begun a faculty finance drive to raise \$5,200 to cover the portion of their budget not provided for by endowment income, said C. C. Albers, chairman of the YMCA board.

Members of the drive organization will meet to plan the campaign at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The finance drive is under the Advisory Board of the YMCA.

The second in a series of discussions on "Living our Faith in a Time of Crisis" is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the YWCA Administration Building, 916 Brazos Street.

The topic will be "Fear vs. Faith." The Rev. Jack Lewis, recently returned from Europe, will moderate. The panel, made up of adults, young adults, and Y-teens, will include Fred Mathey, principal of Brykerwoods School; Mrs. J. F. Grove, president of the

WCS of the First Methodist Church; Miss Ruby Frazier, president of the YWCA Fidelity Club; Cpl. Dwight W. Davis, Bergstrom, and Miss Charlie Ruth Snowden, first vice-president of the YWCA Residence Council. Y-teens on the panel are Misses Martha Jo Echols, Hazel Johnson, and Mary Herrera.

Carrying out the discussion theme will be the film, "One God," to be shown at the conclusion of the panel. The discussion is open to the public.

## Greek Gambits

# Delta Gamma Fetes Province Officers

Delta Gamma will honor their province secretary, Miss Dorothy A. Lee, and province alumnae secretary, Mrs. Earl Jones, with a barbecue dinner Tuesday night. Pledges, members, and alumnae are invited at this time to meet the sorority representatives.

Scholarships were awarded to four members of Beta Theta Pi at an alumni reunion banquet last week.

Those receiving scholarships were Bill Barber, best pledge grades; Jim McMullen, most improved grades; Howdy Clark, fraternity and campus activities; and Jim Warren, deserving pledge.

The R. L. Carlock scholarship was awarded to the chapter as a whole and a new \$200 scholarship was created by J. Porter King.

New officers for Beta Theta Pi fraternity to be installed Tuesday night are Galloway Calhoun, vice-president; Erwin Cottingham, reporter; Gordon Harwood, alumni secretary; Bill DeJernett, social chairman; and Rip Hunter, rush captain.

When Pi Kappa Alpha alumni laid the cornerstone of their new

fraternity house Saturday afternoon, a metal box was imbedded in the stone. It contained copies of "Shield and Diamond," official fraternity publication, The Daily Texan, the Austin American Statesman, the Dallas Morning News, and the Roundrock Gazette, and a list of chapter officers.

The Rev. John Barclay, pastor of the Central Christian Church, officiated at the ceremonies.

Dr. George Hoffman, assistant professor of geography, is faculty advisor of the fraternity.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held an open house Friday night for Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the chapter house.

Don Bishop was recently elected Alpha Phi Omega pledge class president. Others elected were Charles Becker, vice-president; and Barry Goodfriend, secretary.

Phi Kappa Psi has announced the pledging of the following students: Landrum Hickman, Charles Odum, Jack Taylor, and Jim Fitzgerald.

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Jane Grizzard of Austin.

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## Deposit Scholarship Deadline Is Dec. 10

The deadline for students to apply for Student Property Deposit Scholarships, ranging from \$100 to \$200, is December 10, announced W. D. Blunk, associate dean of student life.

The scholarships are financed by the annual income of approximately \$4,600 on invested unclaimed property deposits. Dean Blunk added that the number of scholarships, which is usually 25 or 30 a year, will decrease in proportion to the drop in enrollment.

Fifteen scholarships are available for the spring semester. About 20 students already have filed applications in Dean Blunk's office.

Last year was the first time the scholarships were awarded. Twenty-five students were given scholarships for the 1951 fall semester. The scholarships originated in

October, 1949, when the Board of Regents approved a Student Assembly resolution permitting the investment of up to 85 per cent of the current property deposits.

Unclaimed deposits are added to the fund four years after the student has left school. Any unused money is held over for subsequent years.

Financial need, desire for a college education, character, and student activities are the criteria for determining the winners, who will be announced January 20.

Because of tuition requirements applicants must be Texas residents. A minimum average of 1.8 grade points on all University work is also necessary, with preference given those who have completed a semester's work at the University with a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Application blanks may be obtained in the office of Dean Blunk, who is chairman of the Committee on Loans and Scholarship Information.

## 'Fledermaus' Flies Tonight

Petina to Sing Strauss

"Die Fledermaus" (the flying mouse or bat in German) opens at 8:15 tonight on the stage of the Paramount. This operetta, whose only peer is "The Merry Widow," was composed by Strauss in 1871 and has helped him gain his title as "The Waltz King."

The comedy is of a man who is seeking revenge for having to walk in daylight, clothed in a bat's costume. The production follows the original version except for the English libretto by Ruth and Thomas Martin.

The gaiety of the operetta has made it a traditional New Year's Eve show. Singing Rosalinda will be Ira Petina, versatile young star of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Miss Petina, a native of Russia, has appeared at the Met as Carmen in the Bizet opera, "The Barber of Seville," and in "Khovantchina." On Broadway she starred in the record-breaking "Song of Norway" and "Magdalena."

Michael Bartlett, playing Eisenstein, has sung extensively in opera, both in Italy and this country. He has appeared in British and U.S. movies, on the Broadway stage, and radio programs. He has sung opposite Dorothy Kirsten, Jeanette MacDonald, Helen Jepson, and Grace Moore.

First produced in Vienna where it was an immediate success, "Die Fledermaus" soon was in every

European city of importance. In 1879 it opened at a New York theater in German. In 1885 it

was produced with an English libretto and at the turn of the century it was added to the repertoire of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. A light production, successfully revived from time to

time, of "The Flying Bat" opened on Broadway in 1912 as the musical "The Merry Countess."

Others in the 65-member company are Adelaide Bishop, Lloyd Thomas Leech, John Pelletti, and William Shriner.

Directing the production is James Westerfield. Thomas Mar-

tin shares producer's chores with Michael Kuttner.

Dr. Elemer Nagy, drama professor at Yale, has designed sets and costumes. Harding Dorn has staged the choreography.

Reserved-seat tickets for the performance are on sale in the Paramount Theater lobby.

## 750 High School Students Attend Choral Workshop

The Tower, the Capitol, and other points of interest at the University and in Austin were visited by high school students Monday (Nov. 19) when they attended the Choral Clinic Workshop conducted by the Texas Interscholastic League.

The clinic, held in the Recital Hall, attracted 750 boys and girls from eleven Central Texas schools, said Dr. Archie N. Jones, clinician for the workshop and professor of music education.

This third annual workshop of Region VI of the Texas Music Educators' Association was one of eighteen clinics conducted in the state.

Schools and groups presented Monday morning included the Austin High mixed chorus and boys' glee club, University Junior

High mixed chorus, Gonzales High mixed chorus and girls' glee club, Manor High girls' glee club, Kyle High girls' glee club; San Marcos High mixed chorus, Giddings High mixed chorus, Lexington High mixed chorus, Kerrville High mixed chorus, and the Lampasas High School mixed chorus. One director and six students from San Antonio also attended the clinic.

The capella choir led by Dr. Jones sang five songs at the beginning of the study followed by the Austin High chorus. These two groups were presented to the students for demonstration purposes.

Eight of the choirs served in a clinical capacity while the remaining five observed.

Dr. Jones worked with the groups, pointing out tone defects or interpretation mistakes made in singing.

Host chairman for the workshop was Dr. B. M. Bakkegard, assistant professor of music education. He stated the purpose of the clinic was "to bring high school youngsters from public schools to the University so they can profit from expert teaching and choral literature, hear what students from other schools are singing, and to become more familiar with the University as a whole."

Floyd W. Savage, Interscholastic League music director was on hand to welcome the high schoolers Monday morning.

Students arriving Sunday afternoon were invited to the final concert of the Fine Arts Festival in Hogg Auditorium. Monday night 300 students were guests of the Cultural Entertainment Committee at the opera "Othello."

A special meeting for directors was held Monday afternoon. The group lunched together at the University annex and discussed future plans for choral workshops.

While the clinic proper was being conducted from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, judges were selecting members for an All-State Chorus. The fourteen students chosen will meet at Mineral Wells in February with boys and girls selected from other regions in Texas.

Judges at the auditions were Ira Bowles, Southwest Texas State College, Philip Knautz, Texas Lutheran College, and Roy Johnson, music director at the Presbyterian Seminary.

Dr. Jones said choirs present Monday morning ranged in size from 25 students to 95 students.

### Austin Symphony Plays For Children Tuesday

The Austin Symphony Orchestra will present the second children's concert of the season Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the City Coliseum.

Doors will open at 3:15. The program is expected to last 45 minutes.

Tickets for this concert, designed for children between the first and seventh grades, are 25 cents each. Adults accompanying children may buy tickets at the door for 50 cents each.

The concerts are sponsored by the orchestra, the Junior League, the City Recreation Department, and the Austin Public Schools.

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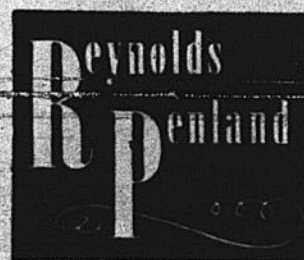
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Styles for the Men of Texas

## NTSC Succumbs To 'Othello' Snares

By FREDERICK B. PIKE

1951 marks the 50th anniversary of the death of Giuseppe Verdi. Throughout the world during this year, homage has been paid to the Italian master. Last night's performance of "Othello," presented by the North Texas State College School of Music in Gregory Gymnasium, did not in any way succeed in honoring the composer's memory.

The reason was not a total lack of talent on the part of participants. Unfortunately, "Othello," next to the last of Verdi's operas, is not a work which can be presented by comparative novices.

The orchestral score is one of the most complex produced by the composer who had, by the time of its writing, fully developed his tremendous technique and mastered subtleties only vaguely foreshadowed in his earlier works. In this performance, the orchestra, though displaying gratifying smoothness and skillfully conducted by George E. Morey, did no more than hint at the full grandeur of the score. Only staging and costumes fulfilled their functions satisfactorily throughout the opera.

The careful characterizations of the major roles created by composer Verdi and librettist Boito were wasted on last night's protagonists. A different vehicle might have displayed the attributes of both orchestra and soloists in more telling manner.

The title role of the opera is one of the most difficult vocally in operatic literature.

NTSC's Thomas Harilee, in his portrayal of the Moor, jeopardized

not only artistic standards but also the future quality of his voice. After hearing his vocal attempts, one did not regret that his first scene entrance was deleted. His high, when sang pianissimo, were inoffensive but when projected with power were wobbly and strained, with distressing tremolo. Edgar Stone, as Iago, revealed a well-schooled and pleasing voice, lacking only in volume. His best effort was the first act "Brindisi." It is difficult to judge if his uneven delivery of the "Credo" was his fault or that of the English translation. To the role of Desdemona, Lucille Mendenhall brought wooden gestures but a rich and powerful voice which lost its resonance only in the top register.

Excessive ambition may account for the selection of "Othello" for presentation; only excessive bad taste can account for the attempt at translating into English the libretto of Boito, an operatic gem in its own right.

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