

At Demo State Convention

Pro-Roosevelt Faction Likely to Be Seated

DALLAS, Sept. 12.—(INS)—The pro-Roosevelt faction won the first test of strength tonight at the Texas Democratic State Convention.

It was on a vote on a motion to reject the executive committee's recommendation that the anti-Roosevelt delegation from Dallas County be seated as members of a temporary organization.

The vote against the motion was 803, with 773 votes cast for it.

If the pro-Roosevelt faction is successful in voting down attempts of other anti-fourth term delegations temporarily to seat electors it was considered likely they would be able to oust the entire opposition slate of electors and certify their own list of electors pledged to support the President.

Governor Coke Stevenson, who suggested a compromise by the printing of both lists on the November 7 ballot and allowing the voters to choose, was on the convention platform, but took no part in the preliminary proceedings. Leaders of both factions have expressed opposition to his plan.

The vote on the temporary seating of the anti-Roosevelt delegation from Dallas County indicated

'F.D.R. Okeyed Stevenson Plan'

Wallace Proposed Visit, Says Pearson

Although the visit of Vice-President Henry A. Wallace to Austin and the University campus last month was ostensibly non-political, Washington columnist Drew Pearson asserted that it was upon the Vice-President's recommendation that Governor Coke Stevenson was invited to Washington for a conference with the President.

Pearson devoted his whole column Tuesday to Texas politics and particularly to Washington's pressure thereon. Upon arriving in Austin, the Vice-President called on the Governor and had a "pleasant chat." Pearson reported that Mr. Wallace later told the President that Mr. Stevenson had been badly treated in Washington and that an invitation to the capital might go well in oiling the troubled waters of the Democratic party in Texas.

When the Governor went to see the President, he was escorted to the door by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones of Houston, uncle of George Butler, leader of the anti-Roosevelt faction in Texas. The President suggested that an entire new set of electors be chosen by the Dallas convention, and Mr. Stevenson countered with his compromise plan. Pearson proposed that the President's bigger worries of the war and his coming conference with Prime Minister Churchill allowed him to accept the Governor's compromise.

"Stevenson got the definite impression that the President accepted F. D. R., Page 2

Texan Reflects U.T., Staff Is Told

The influence of The Daily Texan reaches far beyond the Forty Acres, Miss Lorena Drummond, director of the University News Service, told more than eighty student journalists Tuesday afternoon at a Texan staff meeting.

Because the University is within sight of the capitol dome, it is within focus of the close observation of many people, she said, and although the Texan is not directly an organ of the University, it is looked upon as such by the public. Anything in the Texan is looked upon as a reflection of the University.

"The Texan is read not only by students but by the faculty, ex-students, workers on large newspapers, and legislators," Miss Drummond said. "For this reason, every story in the Texan has potentialities of drawing praise or blame to the University."

Four primary purposes of the Texan which she named were to be a medium of campus news, to reflect student opinion, to educate, and to train student journalists.

At the meeting a number of beginning journalists and other students interested in newspaper work were given the chance to become regular members of various departments of the paper.

that the pro-Roosevelt group was in control of the convention. Closeness of the vote, however, gave advance warning that the bitter political battle was far from ended as the convention continued.

While the delegates were divided on the question of a fourth term, they apparently were agreed on a proposal to circumvent the United States Supreme Court decision that the Texas law barring Negroes from voting in the demo-

Plan to Nominate New Elector Slate

By MIKE CARPENTER

DALLAS, September 12, 7 o'clock Thursday night—

The Texas revolt was apparently killed today at the State Convention in Dallas. The anti-Roosevelt plan to nominate unpledged electors to the electoral college was overruled by the Roosevelt forces, who plan to nominate a new slate of electors pledged to vote for the candidates of the Democratic party.

The Roosevelt forces, who were conceded a majority of delegates two months ago, went into the convention Tuesday morning very pessimistically after hearing of the decision of the State Executive Committee to seat the anti-Roosevelt contested delegation and to change the method of representation on the floor for the temporary arbitration in such a manner as to cut the size of many of the delegations, choosing predominantly anti-Roosevelts to give them a bloc in some senatorial delegations, having both pro and anti delegates.

Roosevelt forces won by the narrow margin of 803 and 57-70 to 774 and 13-70 on the first roll call vote killing a motion to table an amendment to unseat the Dallas delegation.

Roosevelt's supporters won in this first crucial test despite the fact that the Dallas delegation was even permitted to vote on whether or not it would be seated in place of the pro-Roosevelt regular delegates certified by the Dallas county chairman. With the motion of the Roosevelt floor leader, Robert Calvert, to table this amendment killed, the amendment itself was voted on and carried, and the hundred-vote anti-F.D.R. Dallas delegation was unseated, giving control to the Roosevelt forces who may be expected to complete the business of the convention rapidly.

All during the day many University students have been on hand as delegates and spectators.

\$10,000 Grocery Bill For Co-Op Houses

The Students' Co-Operative Association, a buying organization for non-profit housing units on the University campus, pays an average monthly grocery bill of \$10,000 for thirty-four group members, representing 1,200 students.

Students from various non-profit housing units decided in favor of a co-operative buying organization rather than a co-operative store after many debates. The Students' Co-Operative Association was established and an office was set up in Union 303, equipped with a paid manager and a Board of Directors, composed of two faculty members and five students elected from the various houses represented by the organization.

The Association is operated on the theory that mass production results in decreased costs. The purchases of the member groups are pooled and offered to the merchants for bids. Each member group pays a membership fee of 50 cents for each member of the group and deposits with the association each month an amount adequate to cover its estimated purchases.

A. & M. to Give 48 Wartime Degrees

Forty-eight men will receive degrees from A. & M. when the current semester ends September 22, H. L. Heaton, acting registrar, has announced. This will make a total of 1,958 degrees that the college has given since war was declared.

No graduation exercises will be held, and diplomas will be sent from the registrar's office.

cratic primary is unconstitutional. Temporary seating of new electors would leave the party free to make its own primary regulations, thus by-passing the Supreme Court decision, Democratic leaders said.

The factional dispute started at the May regular convention when the pro-Roosevelt slate bolted the convention and set up a rump convocation after a rival slate of electors was named by the regular convention.

Mac Wallace and Ben Ramey, student delegates, anticipate favorable action on the 18-year-old vote resolution which they are sponsoring at the convention, and were prepared to speak on behalf of the resolution if and when it is reported out on the floor from the resolutions committee later in the evening. Bill Jablonowski and Ben Haden are also present at the convention.

The principal business of the convention from the point of view of the Roosevelt forces is to clear up the muddled elector situation in such a way as to assure that all votes cast for the Democratic nominee are registered for that nominee in the electoral college. Leaders on both sides realize that the action taken today in Dallas will eventually have to stand test in the courts, but this plan will be used instead of Governor Stevenson's compromise, a double list of electors, which plan is apparently unpopular because of its doubtful legality and the possibility of confusion it offers.

The Roosevelt forces won by the narrow margin of 803 and 57-70 to 774 and 13-70 on the first roll call vote killing a motion to table an amendment to unseat the Dallas delegation.

Roosevelt's supporters won in this first crucial test despite the fact that the Dallas delegation was even permitted to vote on whether or not it would be seated in place of the pro-Roosevelt regular delegates certified by the Dallas county chairman. With the motion of the Roosevelt floor leader, Robert Calvert, to table this amendment killed, the amendment itself was voted on and carried, and the hundred-vote anti-F.D.R. Dallas delegation was unseated, giving control to the Roosevelt forces who may be expected to complete the business of the convention rapidly.

All during the day many University students have been on hand as delegates and spectators.

\$10,000 Grocery Bill For Co-Op Houses

The Students' Co-Operative Association, a buying organization for non-profit housing units on the University campus, pays an average monthly grocery bill of \$10,000 for thirty-four group members, representing 1,200 students.

Students from various non-profit housing units decided in favor of a co-operative buying organization rather than a co-operative store after many debates. The Students' Co-Operative Association was established and an office was set up in Union 303, equipped with a paid manager and a Board of Directors, composed of two faculty members and five students elected from the various houses represented by the organization.

The Association is operated on the theory that mass production results in decreased costs. The purchases of the member groups are pooled and offered to the merchants for bids. Each member group pays a membership fee of 50 cents for each member of the group and deposits with the association each month an amount adequate to cover its estimated purchases.

A. & M. to Give 48 Wartime Degrees

Forty-eight men will receive degrees from A. & M. when the current semester ends September 22, H. L. Heaton, acting registrar, has announced. This will make a total of 1,958 degrees that the college has given since war was declared.

No graduation exercises will be held, and diplomas will be sent from the registrar's office.

Exam Schedule: Read 'Em And Weep

October 21 Through 27 Marks Exams

The preliminary examination schedule for the Summer-Fall Semester and Fall Term, with classes grouped according to the hour of the lecture periods, has been announced by E. J. Mathews, registrar. The detailed examination schedule giving the date, time, and place of examinations will be announced later.

There will be no separate final examinations for Navy V-12 students. They will take their examinations in the order listed, in accordance with the hour of each lecture section.

If a course covers two examination groups, for example, MTTF 9-10, the examination will ordinarily be scheduled with the group which appears earlier in the examination period.

Examinations will be held in the following order:

Summer-Fall Semester Courses: Saturday, October 21, at 9 a.m.: Group VII (classes meeting MWF 11).

Saturday, October 21, at 2 p.m.: Group VIII (classes meeting TTS 11).

Monday, October 23, at 9 a.m.: Group V (classes meeting MWF 10).

Monday, October 23, at 2 p.m.: Group VI (classes meeting TTS 10).

Tuesday, October 24, at 9 a.m.: Group IX (classes meeting MWF 12).

Tuesday, October 24, at 2 p.m.: Group X (classes meeting TTS 12).

Wednesday, October 25, at 9 a.m.: Group I (classes meeting MWF 8).

Wednesday, October 25, at 2 p.m.: Group II (classes meeting TTS 8).

Thursday, October 26, at 9 a.m.: Group III (classes meeting MWF 9).

Thursday, October 26, at 2 p.m.: Group IV (classes meeting TTS 9).

Friday, October 27, at 9 a.m.: (all afternoon classes).

Fall Term Courses: Saturday, October 21, at 9 a.m.: (classes meeting daily 11).

Monday, October 23, at 9 a.m.: (classes meeting daily 10).

Tuesday, October 24, at 9 a.m.: (classes meeting M-F 12).

Wednesday, October 25, at 9 a.m.: (classes meeting daily 8).

Thursday, October 26, at 9 a.m.: (classes meeting daily 9).

Friday, October 27, at 9 a.m.: (all afternoon classes).

Beginners Spanish Class To Start September 20

A new class for beginners in Spanish will be taught by Luis Duplan, Mexican consul, and Mrs. Duplan starting Wednesday night, September 20, at 7 o'clock in Geology Building 108. The old class of intermediate and advanced students will also meet.

There is no tuition or charge for this class.

Second Lieutenant Durward Marshall, University ex of 1940-42, was killed in action over Germany May 12, according to a communication from the German government. He was first reported to be a prisoner in Germany.

Dr. Riker Says

'De Gaulle Symbolizes a New France'

"General De Gaulle is more than a person, he is a symbol of a resurrected France. He represents a nation that has risen again, and has been, during the years of the Vichy government, what the people of France themselves ought to have been," said Dr. T. W. Riker, professor of modern European history and an authority on the history of France, in a recent interview.

De Gaulle has been fighting for the recognition of the Committee of National Liberation, which has recently been moved from Algiers to Paris. This government has been recognized as a provisional government under Eisenhower's supervision. Under present plans, this government is to maintain order in France until the people decide on their own type of government.

General De Gaulle has been placed at the head of this government, taking over a large responsibility which will be a test of his statesmanship, his leadership, and his judgment. Paris is a turbulent city, and the control and leadership, of such a city is a real test of ability.

In reality, De Gaulle is continuing in his familiar role as a fighter, this time fighting to try to maintain order in a city that has always been known as a center of governmental turmoil. This present government, said Dr. Riker, is a make-shift government, but one that is strong enough to stand until a permanent one is established. De Gaulle has promised to call a popular assembly to decide the question of what type of government the people want, but this may take some time.

"General De Gaulle is not a politician, but a staunch patriot," Dr. Riker added. "If he fails as a ruler it will be because he is a fighter and leader, not a politician. He is a man who is high-minded, and sincere, and one who shows a great deal of courage."

"De Gaulle is looked up to in France because he was the first man of note in France who took the attitude that France was not beaten," he said.

Faculty Votes to Establish 38-Man Legislative Council



DR. M. R. GUTSCH
... secretary of General Faculty

Adopts Report-As-a-Whole Of 'Committee of Eleven'

By PRISCILLA CHASE

After voting 116 to 54 against the proposed amendment of Dr. C. M. Rosenquist, professor of sociology, the General Faculty Tuesday adopted by voice vote the report-as-a-whole of the "Special Committee of Eleven."

In last week's meeting the principles of the report providing for a Faculty council to act as the legislative body of the general faculty had been adopted. The motion of Dr. Rosenquist, professor of sociology, which proposed that the vice-president and the deans be members of the faculty council but without vote, was tabled to be considered with the details of the report.

Yesterday, Dr. C. M. Montgomery, professor of Romance languages, amended Dr. Rosenquist's motion to read that the administrative officials be voting members of the council, but that the council be increased in size by the addition of twelve elective seats. This proposal lost, and Dr. M. R. Gutsch, chairman of the "Committee of Eleven," proposed the motion that carried.

As proposed by the committee, the Faculty Council will have the legislative functions of the General Faculty subject to review by the Faculty at any time.

Elections will now have to be held to fill the elective seats of the council, and recommendations for its establishment must go before the Board of Regents for ratification. If it is ratified, the Faculty Council should be in operation by the opening of the Winter Semester.

According to the "Special Committee of Eleven's" recommendation, the General Faculty will have two regular meetings; one in October to hear a report of the President on the state of the University, and another in February.

The Texas Union is the subject of a two-page story on pages 29 and 30, and a discussion of fraternities and sororities is on page 31. Page 33 lists churches within walking distance of the campus.

"Tips on the Q. T. Concerning U. T." on pages 34 and 35 give advice concerning campus society and general campus customs. Intramural athletics are discussed on the following two pages. The activities calendar for the forthcoming year is published on page 38, and the Longhorn football schedule for 1944 is printed on the back cover.

Other articles in the booklet include information on extracurricular activities, the libraries, the Campus War Council, and a map of the campus.

Patsy Horton, chairman of the Orientation Council, served as editor-in-chief of the handbook, and Clara Ruggles served as managing editor. Charles V. Dunham of the office of the Dean of Men was faculty adviser for "The Forty Acres."

Sometimes the Public Relations Office wonders about its influence. The other day a letter was dispatched to a north Texas city. In due time, an answer arrived and settled promptly on the secretary's desk.

It was addressed to the Office of Foreign Relations.

Well, Dallas was originally in Texas anyway.

Informality will be the keynote of the "Free For Your Fee" dance sponsored by the Texas Union for Union Fee card holders on Saturday, September 16. This is the first major dance of the year to be presented only for couples who hold Union cards.

The dance will be held in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union Saturday night from 9 o'clock until midnight. Bring your date, but if your date doesn't have a Union fee card, either get her one—a very nice gift—or get another date. Union Fee cards will be on sale in the office of the Texas Union until 9:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Music will be furnished by a local band instead of a local juke box, and a soft drink bar will be nearby for your convenience. Despite the fact that this is just the first of a series of entertainment offers that Union Fee holders may receive, the "Free For Your Fee" dance is expected to be one of the biggest dances to be held on the campus this season.

Union Fee card holders and their Union card holding dates will be welcomed at the door Saturday night, when students again say, "I'll see you at the Union."

Already some of the collaborations have been punished in many towns and villages, and many others will probably be brought to trial.

De Gaulle is confident of France's place among the powers. He is convinced that France can again be a strong nation, and a strong France is what he is fighting for. He is striving to place France on the same standard as the other four big nations and to make sure that France has as much part as the United States, Britain, Russia, and China in making the peace.

Dr. Riker explained that it is probable that Roosevelt's and Churchill's dislike for De Gaulle is because of the old conservatism.

"The day of the old conserva-

tives in France is gone," says Dr. Riker. He pointed out that the Vichy government is so discredited that the old conservatives cannot put up a fight. They are the only ones who might make trouble, and at the present time they aren't strong enough to rise above the strong prejudices against them.

De Gaulle is confident of France's place among the powers. He is convinced that France can again be a strong nation, and a strong France is what he is fighting for. He is striving to place France on the same standard as the other four big nations and to make sure that France has as much part as the United States, Britain, Russia, and China in making the peace.

Dr. Riker explained that it is probable that Roosevelt's and Churchill's dislike for De Gaulle is because of the old conservatism.

"The day of the old conserva-

tives in France is gone," says Dr. Riker. He pointed out that the Vichy government is so discredited that the old conservatives cannot put up a fight. They are the only ones who might make trouble, and at the present time they aren't strong enough to rise above the strong prejudices against them.

De Gaulle is confident of France's place among the powers. He is convinced that France can again be a strong nation, and a strong France is what he is fighting for. He is striving to place France on the same standard as the other four big nations and to make sure that France has as much part as the United States, Britain, Russia, and China in making the peace.

Dr. Riker explained that it is probable that Roosevelt's and Churchill's dislike for De Gaulle is because of the old conservatism.

"The day of the old conserva-

tives in France is gone," says Dr. Riker. He pointed out that the Vichy government is so discredited that the old conservatives cannot put up a fight. They are the only ones who might make trouble, and at the present time they aren't strong enough to rise above the strong prejudices against them.

De Gaulle is confident of France's place among the powers. He is convinced that France can again be a strong nation, and a strong France is what he is fighting for. He is striving to place France on the same standard as the other four big nations and to make sure that France has as much part as the United States, Britain, Russia, and China in making the peace.

Dr. Riker explained that it is probable that Roosevelt's and Churchill's dislike for De Gaulle is because of the old conservatism.

"The day of the old conserva-

tives in France is gone," says Dr. Riker. He pointed out that the Vichy government is so discredited that the old conservatives cannot put up a fight. They are the only ones who might make trouble, and at the present time they aren't strong enough to rise above the strong prejudices against them.

De Gaulle is confident of France's place among the powers. He is convinced that France can again be a strong nation, and a strong France is what he is fighting for. He is striving to place France on the same standard as the other four big nations and to make sure that France has as much part as the United States, Britain, Russia, and China in making the peace.

Dr. Riker explained that it is probable that Roosevelt's and Churchill's dislike for De Gaulle is because of the old conservatism.

"The day of the old conserva-

tives in France is gone," says Dr. Riker. He pointed out that the Vichy government is so discredited that the old conservatives cannot put up a fight. They are the only ones who might make trouble, and at the present time they aren't strong enough to rise above the strong prejudices against them.

De Gaulle is confident of France's place among the powers. He is convinced that France can again be a strong nation, and a strong France is what he is fighting for. He is striving to place France on the same standard as the other four big nations and to make sure that France has as much part as the United States, Britain, Russia, and China in making the peace.

Dr. Riker explained that it is probable that Roosevelt's and Churchill's dislike for De Gaulle is because of the old conservatism.

"The day of the old conserva-

tives in France is gone," says Dr. Riker. He pointed out that the Vichy government is so discredited that the old conservatives cannot put up a fight. They are the only ones who might make trouble, and at the present time they aren't strong enough to rise above the strong prejudices against them.

De Gaulle is confident of France's place among the powers. He is convinced that France can again be a strong nation, and a strong France is what he is fighting for. He is striving to place France on the same standard as the other four big nations and to make sure that France has as much part as the United States, Britain, Russia, and China in making the peace.

Dr. Riker explained that it is probable that Roosevelt's and Churchill's dislike for De Gaulle is because of the old conservatism.

"The day of the old conserva-

tives in France is gone," says Dr. Riker. He pointed out that the Vichy government is so discredited that the old conservatives cannot put up a fight. They are the only ones who might make trouble, and at the present time they aren't strong enough to rise above the strong prejudices against them.

De Gaulle is confident of France's place among the powers. He is convinced that France can again be a strong nation, and a strong France is what he is fighting for. He is striving to place France on the same standard as the other four big nations and to make sure that France has as much part as the United States, Britain, Russia, and China in making the peace.

Dr. Riker explained that it is probable that Roosevelt's and Churchill's dislike for De Gaulle is because of the old conservatism.

"The day of the old conserva-

tives in France is gone," says Dr. Riker. He pointed out that the Vichy government is so discredited that the old conservatives cannot put up a fight. They are the only ones who might make trouble, and at the present time they aren't strong enough to rise above the strong prejudices against them.

De Gaulle is confident of France's place among the powers. He is convinced that France can again be a strong nation, and a strong France is what he is fighting for. He is striving to place France on the same standard as the other four big nations and to make sure that France has as much part as the United States, Britain, Russia, and China in making the peace.

Dr. Riker explained that it is probable that Roosevelt's and Churchill's dislike for De Gaulle is because of the old conservatism.

"The day of the old conserva-

tives in France is gone," says Dr. Riker. He pointed out that the Vichy government is so discredited that the old conservatives cannot put up a fight. They are the only ones who might make trouble, and at the present time they aren't strong enough to rise above the strong prejudices against them.

De Gaulle is confident of France's place among the powers. He is convinced that France can again be a strong nation, and a strong France is what he is fighting for. He is striving to place France on the same standard as the other four big nations and to make sure that France has as much part as the United States, Britain, Russia, and China in making the peace.

Dr. Riker explained that it is probable that Roosevelt's and Churchill's dislike for De Gaulle is because of the old conservatism.

"The day of the old conserva-

tives in France is gone," says Dr. Riker. He pointed out that the Vichy government is so discredited that the old conservatives cannot put up a fight. They are the only ones who might make trouble, and at the present time they aren't strong enough to rise above the strong prejudices against them.

De Gaulle is confident of France's place among the powers. He is convinced that France can again be a strong nation, and a strong France is what he is fighting for. He is striving to place France on the same standard as the other four big nations and to make sure that France has as much part as the United States, Britain, Russia, and China in making the peace.

Dr. Riker explained that it is probable that Roosevelt's and Churchill's dislike for De Gaulle is because of the old conservatism.

"The day of the old conserva-

tives in France is gone," says Dr. Riker. He pointed out that the Vichy government is so discredited that the old conservatives cannot put up a fight. They are the only ones who might make trouble, and at the present time they aren't strong enough to rise above the strong prejudices against them.

De Gaulle is confident of France's place among the powers. He is convinced that France can again be a strong nation, and a strong France is what he is fighting for. He is striving to place France on the same standard as the other four big nations and to make sure that France has as much part as the United States, Britain, Russia, and China in making the peace.

Dr. Riker explained that it is probable that Roosevelt's and Churchill's dislike for De Gaulle is because of the old conservatism.

"The day of the old conserva-

tives in France is gone," says Dr. Riker. He pointed out that the Vich

Deere, Fischer Shire in Drill

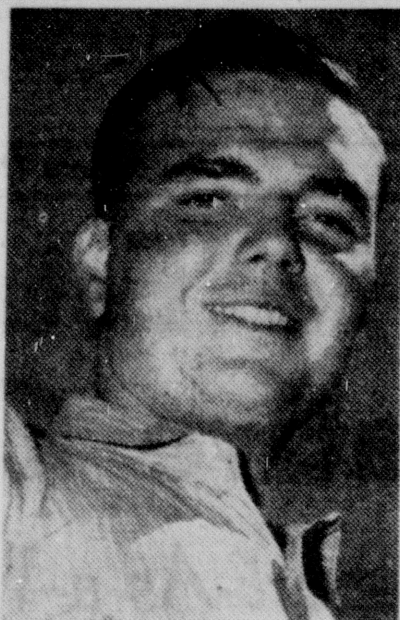
By JACK GALLAGHER
Team Sports Editor

Passing once again occupied the spotlight in Tuesday's light drill as the many gridders involved in the big shift Monday began getting accustomed to their new positions.

Several of the better backs were not in uniform yesterday, and even some of those who did don pads were not in tip-top shape. Raul Perez and Duke Bolen are laid up temporarily because of leg injuries, and the inability of Bruce Scott's battered ankle to heal in a reasonable time forced the erstwhile East Bernard flash to the sidelines yesterday, adding further to Coach Bible's worries.

Donald Deere, the Aggie speed merchant, seems to be a natural at his new wingback post on the second team and was handling himself like a veteran, even though it was only his second day at the position. We don't remember in what part of the backfield Deere played at A. & M., but he looks as if he knows his way around at wingback.

Harold Fischer, who throws a mean shoulder block, has yet to drop a pass in his new position. The shift to blocking back hasn't bothered the all-American guard a bit because his job as a lineman on the offensive team—pulling out and blocking for the ball carrier—fits him perfectly for the



JIMMY PLYLER, rugged lefterman tackle, has Longhorn punting chores pretty well sewed up. The big 260-pounder will drop back from his line position to put his educated toe to the leather.

Zeke Martin and Joe Abbey, fullback and end respectively, left the Longhorns last week-end for an unknown reason and are now rumored to be at S.M.U. with another lad who couldn't crack the Steers' starting lineup and decided to go elsewhere, John Bulls. George "Smokey" Petrovich, the big, burr-headed Palestine left end, set some sort of record for quick promotions by starting out with the B squad last Monday when he first reported for practice and being elevated to the second team a week later. Petrovich is plenty rough, and will be helpful in spelling off Hub Bechtel.

Glue-fingered Conda Kegans also has a good substitute at right end in Jim Fortenberry, Mississippi V-12 trainee. Fortenberry rates a slight edge over 16-year-old Charley Tatom of the third team, but with a little more experience Tatom might press big Jeem. Tatom is one of the fastest men on the squad, and usually wins the races among the ends with plenty to spare.

Despite Harold Fischer's shift to the backfield, Bully Gilstrap has plenty of stellar guards and tackles, and with the loss of Fischer Bully welcomed back Ray Mayfield, third team guard in '43. Mayfield was operated on for appendicitis last June and has recovered very quickly, although he has to get an extra-heavy tape job from trainer Buck Overall before he takes the field every day. After light work for the first three weeks, during which his work consisted of running around Clark Field until he was puffing like a polar bear, Ray put on the pads for the first time Monday and was elevated to second-team

left guard. While he was recuperating Ray ran at blocking back for a short time, but when that position was strengthened he moved back to the line.

Drastic changes were made at guard and tackle Monday, and much more juggling was done yesterday in an attempt to gain strength. Henry Hook and Harlan Wetz, on the strength of their vicious line play Saturday, were moved to the second team, replacing tackles August Hart and Robert Edge. Then Edge was converted into a guard, and Frank Phillips, who had been running at guard, was made a tackle.

Edge may become the punter for the second team if he can keep up his good work of Tuesday. He was getting almost as much yardage on his boots as Jimmy Plyler.

Sooner Is Shipshape Unless Navy Embarks

NORMAN, OKLA., Sept. 12.—Thirty-five of the fifty-six men on this year's University of Oklahoma football squad are Navy trainees, and Coach Dewey "Snorter" Luster figures everything is shipshape if the Navy doesn't order his sailors to weigh anchor before the season ends.

The size of the Big Six Conference champions' roster has caused considerable optimism. Last year manpower was so low that, injuries having laid low the usual number, only thirteen men took part in the Sooners' 20-13 victory over Missouri.

Other bright spots include the return of eleven lettermen—three of them all-conference in 1943—and the appearance of several boys who have had previous col-

lege football experience. In addition, Luster has enough promising freshmen to put a smile on any coach's countenance.

"I'm scared to be optimistic," says the wiry mentor, who got his nickname for his huffing and puffing as an end on Oklahoma's undefeated eleven of 1920, "because if we lost the Navy boys it would really fix us."

There is some talk that the Sooner starting team won't be as strong as last season's, though this type of conversation is suspiciously like the perennial pronouncements from football camps as the leather slapping gets underway.

In the matter of weight, the kickoff crew will be practically the same. Then there is the trio whose names appear on the first line-up of 1943's all-Big Six roster—End W. C. "Dub" Wooten of Amarillo, center Bob Mayfield of Norman, Okla., and tailback Derald Lebow of Okmulgee, Okla. The other returning veterans, including several Navy men who sailed in late last year and were just getting full steam up when the season ended, are dependable hands who could make almost anybody's ball club.

All of which simmers down to the fact that if Luster can bring his freshmen and newcomers along fast enough to backstop the regulars, the Big Six had better beware.

Luster, the first alumnus to run the football show at Oklahoma University, has a tough schedule ahead as he goes into his fourth season. In addition to the Big Six schools—Kansas State, Iowa, Kansas—the Sooner faces Texas, TCU, Texas A. & M., and the Norman Navy Zoomers who have an outfit expected to bear several former college standouts.

Anyway, things still look pretty good, says Luster—"If only the Navy doesn't—"

World News at a Glance

Yank Armor Rolls Toward Cologne

With "on to Berlin" their battle cry, one mighty U. S. First Army column hammered deeper into Germany in the Trier area early today while another sixty-five miles to the north also swept across the Reich border below Aachen in twin frontal assaults on the Siegfried line.

The second American entry into Germany was effected east of the captured Belgian border town of Eupen at a point roughly ten miles southeast of Aachen where it encountered no definite German line and only scattered resistance, allied headquarters announced officially.

A frontline dispatch from "inside Germany" disclosed that the new penetration of German soil was made Tuesday afternoon by "powerful armored forces" now driving "beyond Eupen on the road to Cologne, Rhineland industrial capital," only 40 miles away.

Allies Cross Saone, Extend Belfort Arc

U. S. troops, executing a sudden wheeling movement along a thirty mile front in eastern France, extended an assault arc Monday night up to the northwestern approaches of Belfort, last important bastion on the invasion route to southwest Germany.

After capturing Vesoul, the Americans crossed the Saone River at many points and swung their whole line clockwise to the north and northeast. In the heart of eastern France, meanwhile, French armored columns fanned out to the northwest, north and east of liberated Dijon and overran six additional major towns during the day to broaden and solidify a strategic junction between the Seventh and Third U. S. armies.

Czech Army Ready To Invade Reich

Vladimir Hurban, Czechoslovakian ambassador to the United States, disclosed Tuesday night that fully-equipped Czech forces are prepared to invade Germany alongside the Allied armies and will occupy Saxony and Prussia. Hurban said Czech forces of the interior had successfully imprisoned the Germans in the mountain fastnesses of Slovakia.

Second 'Big 3' Meet Probable

A meeting between Joseph Stalin, President Roosevelt, and Prime Minister Churchill after the current Quebec war strategy conference was considered probable.

Tuesday night. It was thought in Quebec that the heads of the three major powers at war with Germany would meet for the second time in the war even before the imminently expected Nazi collapse.

Pacific Fleet Shells Jap-Held Palau Islands

In the wake of a smashing attack on the southern Philippines, United States battleships, cruisers and carrier planes were disclosed today to have bombed and shelled the Palau Islands, on the eastern doorstep of the Philippines. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' Pacific fleet headquarters announced today that the concentrating bombing and shelling of the Palau group was carried out Sunday and Monday.

Liberators Strike Celebes in Force

A strong force of Liberator bombers hammered Jap bases Sunday in the Nenado area of the northern Celebes with two hundred tons of high explosives, the heaviest tonnage yet cascaded on that area. The Liberators left Menado's runways pock-marked with big craters and heavily damaged waterfront installations and set fire to Jap barracks.

'F.D.R. Okeyed Stevenson Plan'

(Continued from Page 1) quiesced and, when he got back to Texas, so informed his friends. The Stevenson-Wallace compromise of two sets of electors on the ballot was said to have received the White House blessing," was Pearson's comment.

Mayor Miller called Washington for an explanation but found the President had gone to his home at Hyde Park. The only man in Washington who seemed to know anything about the affair was Jesse Jones, who met the Governor when he came from the President's office and spent the rest of the day with him.

If Texas Democrats accept Stevenson's plan of allowing voters in the November general election to choose between Republican, pro-Roosevelt, or anti-Roosevelt electors, it is Pearson's opinion that the confusion would add to the Republicans' strength in Texas, for Republicans, whose votes as such would count little, could vote as anti-Roosevelt Democrats and possibly help defeat the President if the race proved close throughout the nation.

Intramural Schedule

WEDNESDAY Tennis Doubles

Court	5:15
2	Pieper and Hoting vs. Kennel and Kirven
3	Sargent and Vincent vs. Spiker and Sorenson
4	Avinger and Deere vs. Eads and Bertok
5	Love and Nunn vs. Acree and Streckfuss
6	Burton and Fox vs. Revis and Emery
7	Pokorny and Pinckney vs. Hoffman and Donaldson
8	Heard and Radey vs. Glasgow and Head
9	Rose and Cobb vs. Lincoln and Penniman
10	McMeans and Slaton vs. Quintana and Gonzales
11	Graves and Burks vs. Wise and Corman
12	Kemper and Bright vs. Bigby and Durham
13	Justice and Wilson vs. Lang and Parman
14	Flynt and Martin vs. McClendon and Weiss
15	Bixler and Weakley vs. Nettleton and Goldford

Sports Notice

Because of a Navy meeting on Wednesday night it has been necessary to postpone all water polo games until Thursday, September 14, at the same time and same place.

BERRY WHITAKER, Director of Men's Intramurals.

Here's Them Gals Again! Women's 'Murals' Begin

By PRISCILLA CHASE

Tennis preliminaries are now being played off in Women's Intramurals and must be completed this week. Any group with over eight entrants in the tennis tournament is required to play in the preliminaries.

The teams now playing are Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Those remaining from the preliminaries, and participants from the other teams will be drawn up in a double-elimination tournament in tennis singles. The schedule will be posted at the beginning of next week.

The courts are now available for tennis practice from 2 until 5 o'clock daily, at 12 o'clock on MWF, and any evening after 6 o'clock. Reservations for the court must be made at the intramural office either in person or by telephone.

Qualifying rounds in archery must be finished this week. Each entrant is required to shoot a full Columbia round and turn in a score card to the intramural office by Saturday afternoon, September 16. The regular tournament will include approximately 75 per cent of these entrants.

Kappa Alpha Theta leads this tournament with thirty-two entrants.

The entries in the swimming tournament are due Wednesday. Teams have been practicing for the last two weeks for the first meet on September 19.

Each girl is required to have two practices before she can participate in the meet. The pool is open for team practice at 2 o'clock daily, and on Thursday nights. Joan Peterson will be on duty as swimming coach. Individuals may practice during Dip Hour at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Stewart Will Scrimmage Mustangs Twice a Week

DALLAS, Sept. 12.—The Southern Methodist Mustang grid-ders will have their second intrasquad game of the season Wednesday, Head Coach Jimmy Stewart announced yesterday.

Bruised and slowed down as a result of their first hard scrimmage Saturday, Stewart's charges were given a respite from rough work Monday, but were at it again Tuesday. Their daily practice was limited to signal drill and a rehearsal to polish up their aerial offense.

Announcing the Wednesday scrimmage, Coach Stewart said he hoped to hold two a week up until the season opener, September 30, against the North Texas Agricultural College.

He was impressed especially Saturday by the performance of two freshmen tailbacks, Louis

Williams of Waco and Johnny Powers of Gilmer, who performed like veterans in their passing and running. With so long a wait before the first real game, his chief concern now is keeping his charges enthused and interested in their work. He will concentrate now on polishing his offense.

Dub Derrick, guard, and Dave McCoy, tackle, are hobbling on injured ankles, but they are not believed serious. Otherwise the squad is in fine condition for this stage of the season.

Okie Aggies Have All-Civilian Squad

STILLWATER, Okla., Sept. 12. Oklahoma A. and M. College's forty-fourth football varsity opened the fall campaigning this week with forty-six players in suit, including eight lettermen, and with prospects definitely improved over 1943.

Opening early, the Aggies will face West Texas State in Lewis Field here the afternoon of September 23. It will be the first meeting of the two schools in football.

Coach Jim Lookabaugh and his assistants, Jack Baker and Toby Greene, are coming into their sixth season at A. and M.

Adequate reserves, burly linemen, and clever backs and ends are available in greater quantity than in 1943 when the Pioneers were hard put to field enough men of pre-draft age to carry on the sport. Last year's thin line of players numbered only twenty-nine, compared with the forty-six the Pokes have aboard for the games of 1944.

Back in the Cowboy lineup will be the two stand-out lads of last year, Neill Armstrong, rangy end, and Bob Fenimore, who gave promise of becoming one of the state's top triple-threaters of all time. An injury slowed Fenimore last year and still is handicapping him some, but the big speed merchant should have a good year.

Return of Ralph Foster, big tackle who led the Cowboy line in 1939, bolsters Aggie prospects. Other lettermen back are Nate Watson, blocking back; John Gattis, center and guard; J. C. Colhouer, guard; Ross Duckett, tackle, and Joe Shunkamolah, tackle. Foster, a naval ensign, recently was discharged.

Obviously, the Aggies' all-civilian club will depend chiefly on freshmen, as last year, but they are bigger and more plentiful than a year ago.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- Announcements
- 1—Autos for Sale
- 2—Automotive Trades
- 3—Wanted Automobiles
- 4—Service Stations
- 5—Bus Lines
- 6—Dining and Dancing
- 7—Lodge and Fraternity Notices
- 8—Lost and Found
- 9—Personal
- 10—Schools and Colleges
- Business Services
- 11—Barber Shops
- 12—Beauty Service
- 13—Cleaners-Batters, Tailors
- 14—Laundries
- 15—Electrical Service
- 16—"Fix It"
- 17—Furniture Repairing
- 18—Locksmiths
- 19—Moving, Hauling and Storage
- 20—Printing, Office Equipment
- 21—Sewing
- 22—Shoe Repairing
- 23—Cafes
- Employment
- 24—Help Wanted Male
- 25—Salesmen Wanted
- 26—Help Wanted Female
- 27—Male Work Wanted
- 28—Female Work Wanted
- Educational
- 29—Instruction
- 30—Music, Dancing, Dramatics
- 31—Speech
- 32—Coaching
- For Sale
- 33—A-Pets
- 34—A-General
- Rentals
- 35—Rooms Furnished
- 36—Rooms Unfurnished
- 37—Room and Board
- 38—Furnished Apts.
- 39—A-Unfurnished Apartments
- Merchandise
- 40—Bicycles and Motorcycles
- 41—Food and Food Products
- 42—Furniture and Household Goods
- 43—Musical and Radios
- 44—Watches, Jewelry Repair
- 45—Miscellaneous For Sale
- 46—Rooms for Girls
- 47—Garage Apartments
- 48—Garage Rooms
- 49—Rooms for Boys
- 50—Rooms for Girls
- 51—Livestock Supplies
- Financial
- 41—Auto Loans
- 42—Bank Loans
- 43—Business Opportunities
- 44—Businesses Wanted
- 45—"Swaps"
- 46—Wanted Merchandise
- 8—Lost and Found
- LOST—Yellow-gold Elgin Lady's wrist watch, black band, on or near Guadalupe. Reward. Fr. 2-0255.

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 2-2473 for Ad Taker

Alterations

CALL BERNICE SMITH
at
Campus Alterations Shop
2324 Guadalupe
(Upstairs over Renfro's)
for Correct Fittings on
Dresses, Suits, and Formals
PHONE 2-8561

For Sale

BRING YOUR favorite service man closer to home by sending him a recorded Christmas message in your own voice. \$1. Call 4525.

9—Professional

Typing—For thesis and theme typing call 2-9444.

Business Colleges

BUSINESS COLLEGES
DURHAM'S
SAN ANTONIO - FT. WORTH - DALLAS

23—Cafes

WUKASCH BROS.
HOME COOKING
2002 GUADALUPE
EXCELLENT HOME COOKED meals served family style. Call 8-8314. 1916 Speedway.

24—Help Wanted Male

WANTED—Student to work part time in service station, some experience required. Wednesday off. Ph. 6714. 1900 Guadalupe.

32—Coaching

MATHEMATICS—Mr. R. M. Randel. Ph. 8-1158. 2309 San Antonio St.

COACHING: ENGLISH. Expert help by experienced teacher with M.A. degree. Proof reading on thesis. Rate—\$1.00 an hour. Mrs. Cass. Phone 2-1588.

51—Rooms for Boys

DOWNTOWN ROOM in private home, private entrance, garage, near bus line. Phone 6954.

DOWNTOWN ROOM in private home, private entrance, garage, near bus line. Phone 6954.

ROOM 2 BOYS OR COUPLE—Private entrance. 309 E. 30th. Phone 2-0241.

NEAR UNIVERSITY one single or double room, modern, showers, quiet. Phone 2-0916.

SOUTHEAST SINGLE ROOM adjoining bath. Also roommate wanted to share room, single beds. Ph. 4724. 2021 Red River.

Roommate Wanted

WANTED
Boy roommate
Approved house near University
Single beds
Phone 5421 713 West 24th St.

Board

BOARD FOR BOYS—Can accommodate a few more boys, excellent home-cooked meals—served family style. Ph. 3678. 607 West 24th.

Stocks, Bonds, Notes

Safety Deposit Boxes

TO PROTECT
YOUR WAR BONDS
And Other Valuables Now Available at
THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK



FOOTBALL

1944

Pay Your Student Activity FEE!

- Admission to all home games.
- Reduced rates to out of town games.
- The Daily Texan.
- Admission to Cultural Entertainment Programs.
- Reduced rates for Curtain Club and Opera Performances.

PAY YOUR FEE AT BURSAR'S OFFICE TODAY!

'Road' Well-Worn But Hope Wears Well

"The Road to Zanzibar" was well-worn last night as several hundred University students took the road to the Union Building to laugh again at the antics of Crosby, Hope, and Lamour, in the movie brought back by the Film Committee on popular request.

Although this was the first of the fall series held monthly at the Union, the usual informality of University movies prevailed, with stumps, cheers, and low, long whistles, and the usual lapse of some fifteen to twenty minutes at the end of reel one. And even our good friend Popeye, the University co-ed's pin-up boy, was around for the night. This particular masterpiece was titled "Olive's Sweep-Stroke Ticket."

The only disappointment of the evening was the notable absence of the Navy boys, who could only venture from their dorms on special permission. Only some three or five gobs were in evidence as every girl could plainly see. But to return to the plot (?)—the opening scenes found Hope and Crosby encountering one misfortune after another and being chased from every Podunk Center in Africa.

Members of a road show touring Africa, the gay lads, were persuaded to bid for and purchase, Dottie Lamour, who was being auctioned off by slave traders. And what a purchase!

And then the typical Hope-Crosby-Lamour fun began. Dottie was minus the traditional sarong but very beguiling, in a little get-up consisting of an animal skin, period. Time out for a low whistle.

'Skin of Teeth' Cast Completed

The cast for "The Skin of Our Teeth" was completed September 11.

Those students in the latter group are James Turpin as Fred Bailey; Edwin Graham, defeated candidate; Dick Glover, announcer and broadcast official; Barry Monigold, as Mr. Fitzgerald; Phil Chaleff, dinosaur; Tom Johnston as Homer; and Roy Lee Clark, James Turpin, Jim Johnston, James Hardie, Denny Silman, and Jess Walker, conveners.

This play is sponsored by the Department of Drama under the direction of Professor Lawrence Carra.

The rehearsal schedule for next week is posted on the bulletin board in M. L. B.

Union card holders were admitted free and other students paid an admission of ten cents.



HOLLYWOOD reverses the usual recipe for chiller-thrillers in "Canterville Ghost," starring Charles Laughton, which opened at the Paramount Tuesday. The human beings haunt the ghost!

De Gaulle Symbolic Of France—Riker

(Continued from Page 1)

has been based on the fact that they are afraid they cannot control him. The forces behind De Gaulle are powerful enough to indicate that De Gaulle cannot be handled by the other nations. For it is not De Gaulle who is now being dealt with, but a united France.

'Vespers' Is End Of Her Poetic Career

Delle Northington's single claim toward poetic tendencies have landed her a potential place in a future publication of "Who's Who in Poetry in America"—all because of a poem, her only poem, written while a senior in Lampasas High School.

Delle, a sophomore majoring in English and psychology, is quite bewildered because the poem, "Vespers," has attained such glory. It was published in "Who's Who in Texas Poetry" shortly after it was written.

But Delle has no poetic aspirations. The letter received from the publication which asks for her biography and any additional poetry she wishes to submit for publication will have to go unanswered.

Music Tutor To Leave Nov. 1

Accepts Position At Michigan

William Payne, tutor in music theory, who has accepted the position of assistant in music theory at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., will leave November 1 to take up his new duties. Mr. Payne will work on his master's in music theory while at Michigan.

Before coming to the University, Mr. Payne attended Southwestern University at Georgetown. He transferred to the University in his sophomore year and received his bachelor of music in 1943. He was graduated summa cum laude, being one of the first in the College of Fine Arts to receive this honor.

Elizabeth Nunn, former tutor in piano, will begin work on her master of arts degree in music theory September 15 at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Nunn, received her bachelor of music and arts degrees in 1943, and was the first president of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity, former officer of University Musicians, and a member of Mortar Board. The past year she has been a student of Dalies Frantz.

More Can Take Voice in Winter

Voice students who were refused admission to the School of Music during the fall semester will be admitted at the beginning of the November semester.

Mrs. Louise Lackland, assistant professor of voice, now on vacation in New Mexico, will return in November to alleviate partially the teacher shortage.

The present voice faculty consists of Chase Baromeo, professor of voice; Floyd Townsley, associate professor in voice; and Mrs. Olivia Johnson, instructor in voice, as full-time teachers, and Dr. Archie Jones, professor of music education, as a part-time teacher.

Jo Cannon Joins Husband

Mrs. Jo Anne Cannon, journalism student, recently withdrew from the University and flew to San Francisco to be with her husband, Chief Petty Officer Doyle Cannon, who is now on leave after being stationed in the South Pacific area for a year and a half. Mrs. Cannon will return to the University in November.

Fra-Ority

Delta Tau Delta Gives Pledges Party at Tower

Delta Tau Delta fraternity gave its new pledges a party at the Tower Saturday night.

The date list and guests included Betty Osborne, Marie Mathews, Evaline Rife, Marion Foster, Helen Hartt, Doris McLeod, George Ann Brown, Luella Clayton, Betty Wilhite, Hilda McIlhenny, Betty Lou Hendler, Margaret McKean, Dorothy Moore, Jean Brooks, Mary Kyle, Katherine Foster, Beverly Bolton, Betty Vickers, Jane Carvey, Mary Austin Perrenot, Pat Cofer, Ruth Tucker, and Marguerite McKnight.

Also Marian Miller, Anne Campbell, Betty Parker, Mary Kay Latimore, Dot Kelley, Joy Goff, Marijo Thurman, Joy Florey, Gloria Taylor, Jean Byars, Jane Thompson, Grace Gordon, Libby Gates, Nancy Carroll, Mollie Allensworth, Jackie Kott, Callande Witherspoon, Mary Jo Turner, Anne Yust, Rita Wilson, Mary Frances Kennedy, Elaine Jordan, Nan Puckhaber, Adele Eggers, Margaret Horcher, Lena Belle Koch, and Susanne Catlett.

The servicemen present were Midshipmen Bill Neil, Theo Painter, Ray Harrington, Private First Class Nathan Boals, and Lieutenant (j.g.) Thad Grundy.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was host Sunday afternoon for a picnic given at Murry's.

Guests were Margie Beth Spiller, Mary Kyle, Margery Hare, Jerry Straughan, Sarah Jane Hill, Molly Allensworth, Barbara Dyer, Lucy Hano, Mary Jean Warren, E. J. Finch, Patsy Pate, Jo Abercrombie, Lois Kirkpatrick, Marie Snodgrass, Virginia Storey, Anell Milton, Alice Tarver, Florazbye Riley, Roy Anne Cullum, Buzzie McClure, Pat Clark, Virginia Conrad, and Pat Merideth.

"Pledges 34 are we, "Largest pledge class of Delta Phi Epsilon at the buffet supper given in their honor last week. Elaine Vejans led the members and pledges in singing sorority songs, and the party concluded with the announcement of the pledging of Sylvia Baraban of Kansas City, Mo.

Jackie Teague, rush captain, was elected "Carnation Girl of the Month," an award each month to Alpha Chi Omega's outstanding girl. Pledge services were held by this sorority Monday night.

The Delta Gamma's gave their new pledges and alumnae a dessert party Monday night at the chapter house.

Zadis Jeter of Memphis, Tenn., and Marilyn Stahl of Houston, have transferred to the Texas chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. This sorority held formal pledge services for its new pledges Monday night.

Gamma Phi Beta held formal pledge services Friday night.

Phi Gamma Delta held formal pledge ceremonies Friday for the following pledges:

Calvin Acree, Oklahoma City; Marshall Dick Couch, San Antonio; Al Cranford, Dallas; Harold Hendrix, Mexico City; Bobby Hill, Dallas; Gordon Jackson, Dallas; Maxie Klemcke, San Antonio; J. C. Koch, Lufkin; Bobby Monroe, San Antonio; Jack Owens, Dallas; Wilbur Reneau, Dallas; John Rudin, Dallas; Charles Sawtelle, San Antonio; Forrest Smith, El Paso; Charles Tatom, Dallas; and Jim Wilson, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. A. P. Kennedy, 1008 Elm Street, was hostess Tuesday morning for the monthly meeting of the Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers' Club.

The meeting was concerned with routine business and coffee was served.

Chi Omega sorority elected the following new officers Tuesday night:

Virginia Ann Rawlings, house president; Gloria Hood, treasurer; Ann Sheldon, scrapbook keeper; Joan Walker, vocations chairman; Kattie Sue Jenkins, activities chairman; Sue Cheek Smith, social and civics chairman; and Dorothy Lee Persia, chapter correspondent.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will give a candlelight buffet supper for the Chi Omegas from 6 to 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Jack Perryman and Tom Gallie will be in charge of the fall decorations for the party, which is the first of a weekly series of parties to be given by the fraternity.

Alpha Epsilon Pi announces the pledging of Jack Finkelstein, Houston; Herbert Meisler, Houston; Dave Greenberg, Austin; and Sol Weinberger, Austin.

'Hogg-Tying' Adds 12 Members To Debate Society

Twelve men became members of Hogg Debating Society, men's forensic organization, when initiation ceremonies were held before the statue of James Stephen Hogg, Texas's beloved "people's governor" and philanthropist, Thursday night.

The new members of the society are:

Tim Wood, San Angelo; Dave Luce, Houston; Vaughn Williams, Dallas; Bill Bruce, Crowell; Hubert Green, San Antonio; Jap Watson, Charlotte; Edgar Ball, Charlotte; Bob Blevins, Dallas; Paul Rigby, Mexico D. F.; Tom West, Mission; Bill Netherton, Austin; and Bob McElroy, Breckenridge.

Faculty Okeys 38-Man Council

(Continued from Page 1)

the University, and one in May to hear the annual report of the Faculty Council.

The Faculty Council is to consist of thirty-eight members—the president who will preside, the vice-president, secretary or the General Faculty, eleven deans, twenty-two elective representatives from the Faculty, and the Comptroller and Librarian, the latter two to be merely advisory members without a vote.

Fourteen of the twenty-two elective members will be allocated to the several schools and colleges in proportion to their size, and will be elected by them. The other eight members are to be allocated to the General Faculty as a whole and elected by them from two panels. The first panel of four will be chosen from the younger instructors and assistant professors, and the other panel of four is to be made up of associate professors and full professors.

The average term for membership on the Faculty Council will be two years, but the first council will be set up for three years. All proposed legislation will be submitted to the council for consideration. The General Faculty will receive information on all actions taken by the council, and may review and reverse any such action.

The President will be presiding officer of the council and the secretary of the General Faculty will be secretary of the council.

Dr. Gutsch resigned his position as secretary of the General Faculty at the last meeting, September 5, because of his chairmanship of the "Committee of Eleven."

Yesterday, by unanimous vote, the General Faculty refused to accept his resignation.

'Y' Floor Show To Greet New Students

Don't be the man who went through college and graduated knowing only one yell and half the school song. Freshmen, attend the "Y" open house on Wednesday night, September 13, at 7 o'clock, to get acquainted.

Meet the sponsors and the advisors. The sponsors of the Freshman Fellowship Club are Edna Colson, Bob Walton, Marjorie Logan, Mai Lee Ng, Wayne Price, George Gibbs, Frances Murray, Nita Pou, and Mick Nebenzahl. The advisors are Jim Stoner, Miss Mary Meadows, and Block Smith.

Mac Wallace, student body president, will explain "The Place of the Freshman Fellowship Club on the Campus." The central entertainment will be dancing, individual games, group games, and floor shows.

Committees for the open houses include refreshments, Nita Pou; publicity, Mickey Nebenzahl and George Gibbs; decorations, Edna Colson and Bob Walton; reception, Frances Murray; and recreation, Gene Stinnett.

Alpha Epsilon Deltas Has Initiation For New Member

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity, held an informal initiation for seventeen new members Sunday night.

The pledges initiated were: Joseph A. Hewitt, George McKinnon, Donald H. Mullins, John Reynolds, Robert L. Shore, George G. Umstadt, McClure Wilson, Robert M. Adams, Robert R. Barnes, Louis B. Hughes, Seymour Sanov, Harold R. Schuman, Roy S. Stanford, Brown Williams, Dan Lindsey, and John Killough. Formal initiation will be held next Saturday night.

The fraternity will hold a party at the Tower on September 23.

Wednesday, September 20, a surgical film will be presented by the group in Geology Building 14. Everyone is urged to attend the showing. There will be no admission charge.

Alpha Phi Omega To Have Picnic, Barbecue, Dance

Members and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will have a barbecue and dance at the Scout Camp Sunday. The fraternity men and their dates will assemble at the Texas Union at 2:30 to be transported in trucks to the camp.

E. J. Schutze, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of arrangements for the party, assisted by Roy Munroe, treasurer.

The service fraternity will take as its next project a newspaper called the Arapout which will contain news of local activities as well as news of exes of Alpha Phi Omega, announced George Gibbs, second vice-president.

New Rush Rule To Be Formulated By Panhellenic

Panhellenic representatives met Monday afternoon to discuss further plans for making new rush rules. The old rush rules, which have been patched and re-patched throughout a period of years, are to be crossed out.

These rules are to be referred to the executive council, which will appoint committees from Panhellenic representatives to work out the new plan.

The committees will be announced by the executive council at the next meeting.

Northeast Texan Club Newest Organized

Northeast Texans, are forming their own club on the campus. The organizational meeting is to be held Wednesday night at 6:45 o'clock in Texas Union 309 and any student from Northeast Texas may come and join.

Social and service events are planned.

The actual boundaries from which the club will draw its membership extended from as far west as the Cooke County seat to Texarkana. Along the highway to Dallas the club covers as far as Greenville and the boundaries run along the Greenville-Texarkana highway into Texarkana with all counties through which this road passes and all sections to the north of the highway being included.

One social and one business meeting will be held each month. New officers will be elected in November.

First Lieutenant David O. Belew Jr., son of Mrs. Mazie E. Belew of Fort Worth, has recently been reported missing in action. Lieutenant Belew, who attended the University in 1938-41 and was in the College of Arts and Sciences, was in an infantry machine gun company. He had been awarded the Purple Heart.

Club Notes

Lady Alecs, Builders To Elect Officers

The newly organized Association of Women Engineers and Architects will hold its second meeting on Wednesday night, September 13, at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 309. It is especially important that all women students in the College of Engineering be present since the recently written charter will be read and a vote taken upon its adoption.

A slate consisting of two nominees for each of the four offices of the organization will be presented and nominations will be taken from the floor. Those nominated by the committee are president, Joyce Whiting and Ima Perry Wood; vice president, Marilyn Broom and "Pete" Taylor; secretary, Velma Stewart and "Peggy" Phillips; treasurer, Lucy Wilson and Marjorie Garvin.

The program and various projects for the year will be discussed. Miss Sara Harlem, sponsor of the organization, will be present.

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, spoke to the members of the Women's Inter-Co-operative Association Monday night in Texas Union 309.

The purpose of the organization of binding closer together the members of the women's co-operative houses was reiterated by Mary Margaret Carr, president, and a tentative social calendar was outlined for the group. The first social function will be a senior banquet honoring girls graduating in October.

New officers introduced were vice-president, Sally Hafner, Valhalla; secretary, Helen Gaskill, Theodorine; reporter, Norma Fauth, Halstead House; and historian, Jo Fuller, Shangri-La.

The University Czech Club will have a regular meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 315.

Plans for a picnic will be made, and a special program has been planned.

"Should the Electoral College Be Preserved" was the topic at Rusk Literary Society meeting Monday night. The program opened with formal speeches by Mitchell Grossman, Rusk president, defending the electoral college, and Roy Zuefiedt, vice-president, who spoke for the adoption of the direct popular election.

After the speeches and group discussion, a summary was given by Edd Miller, instructor in the Department of Speech and faculty advisor of Rusk, who acted as moderator during the discussion. Robert Levy, V-12 student from El Paso, was initiated into the society. Phillip Freed of Laredo was elected to serve as critic until the February elections.

The Racquet Club will meet at 4:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Women's Courts. Members are requested to come dressed in white ready to play.

The Home Economics Club will have a get-acquainted tea for the new students and faculty members in the Home Economics Department September 28 in the reading room of the Home Economics Building.

Spooks will hold their first meeting for this term Wednesday at 5 o'clock at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house.

Touche Club will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the patio of the Women's Gym.

TUE.—WED.—THURS YANK THEATRE

1 Block East of Driskill Hotel

"BETWEEN US GIRLS"

ROBT. CUMMINGS
DIANA BARRYMORE

Cartoon and latest Pathe News from fighting fronts

TEXAS

LAST DAY
SABU

—IN—
"Elephant Boy"

ALSO
IDLE ROOMERS

and
IMAGINATION

UNIVERSITY NOW

TODAY
MICKEY ROONEY

—IN—
LEWIS STONE

—IN—
"Andy Hardy's
Blonde Trouble"

CARTOON AND NEWS

Beta Beta Alpha, the society for girls in Business Administration, will meet Wednesday, September 12, at 5 o'clock, in Waggener Hall 210.

The I. M. Lewis Biological Society decided to have small keys made as official pens of the club at their meeting Monday night.

Officers for the year are president, Mary Lynn Brouther; vice president, Bob Barrows; secretary, Rae Melver; reporter, Jo Beth Walling; and program chairman, Lola Lee Dyess.

Orchestrals will meet at 7:15 o'clock in the dance studio of the Women's Gym Wednesday night.

HiO will hold its first business meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Hill Foundation.

Forensics will hold its first important meeting of the semester at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 100 West Twenty-sixth, for the purpose of electing officers.

The executives of the Bow and Arrow Club will meet Wednesday, September 12, in the Women's Gym at 2 o'clock. Plans for try-outs are to be formulated at this time.

At its first meeting of the year Ownooch decided that its members will observe September 13 by wearing long black robes, especially made for the occasion, to school. The reason for wearing black robes is a secret. Ownooch is planning similar surprises for the future.

Carothers Dorm To Have 'Get Acquainted' Party

Residents of Carothers Dormitory will "get acquainted" at a pajama party which will be held Wednesday night at 11 o'clock.

Evelyn Busby will play the piano, Ethel Chappel will read, Toby Aranooff will sing, Iyonne Hicks will tap dance, and Doris Holman will jitter-bug.

After group singing, led by Shirley Johnson, the girls will dance, and refreshments will be served.

Paramount
TODAY!
THE STORY OF A TIMID GHOST
THE CANTERVILLE GHOST
Charles LAUGHTON
Robert YOUNG
Margaret O'BRIEN

STATE
NOW SHOWING!
EDGAR BERGEN
AND
"Charlie McCarthy"
—IN—
"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"
—ALSO—
"LIBERATION OF PARIS"
IN THE NEWS

QUEEN
LAST TIMES TODAY!
David BRUCE
Anne GWYNNE
—IN—
"South of Dixie"
STARTS THURSDAY!
VIVIAN AUSTIN
JOHNNY DOWNS
JOHN ERROL

CAPITOL
LAST DAY!
CLARK GABLE
—IN—
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
★ THURSDAY! ★
DONA BARBARA
(In Spanish)

"Good News"
About Clothes

is

Read by
University
Co-Eds



Fall is a season of buying, especially among feminine members of the campus student body. Football games are near, dances are scheduled nearly every week-end, and all the campus organizations are holding open house this month. The leading stores of Austin should realize that their "good news" about fashions can be told to all the girls through advertisements in

The Daily Texan



Locked Doors and Hidden Files Have No Place in Democracy

Out of the censorship now shading, silencing, or suspending the interchange of the news of the world today there has become an increased awareness in this country of the urgency for a press that is free in both concept and in fact.

Still, though, in seeking such a freedom for the press the cause is greater than the liberty of a profession. Where the press is barred there, too, is barred the public.

No public body—no matter what its purposes—deserves the immunity of the locked door and the hidden files. Those groups that ask such a privilege arouse only deserved suspicion at the honesty of their intentions.

In many instances it is true that well-intentioned activity by a duly-appointed or elected body will move more successfully and easily if outside parties are not present. That, in itself, is the chief charge against sanction of government behind closed doors.

It is no defense to argue that privacy expedites progress. Only insofar as arguments of all groups are heard and considered and respected can the work of any body be considered just.

The democratic concept is not an ideology of expediency. Those people charged with the public's trust must be openly responsible to the public. Any attempt to circumvent the due processes of public procedure is either a lack of faith in the public or lack of faith in the strength of the cause being presented.

If the people are to govern, they must be trusted. In the ideal of our government, the will of the people is the right. No man, honest though he may be, can claim an immunity to placing his aims honestly in the balance for the judgment of the masses. So it is that the press has a functional obligation to examine the weights on both sides of the scales, and an inherent right to examine all the weights that might influence the final reading.

On the campus or in the nation, the rights of the public and the press to unimpeded access to the sources of the news is inalienable.

Politicians and public officials here and everywhere should keep this foremost in mind as a guide for their actions. Success and secrecy are not synonymous.

When the doors are barred and the files are hidden, democracy ceases to function and slow rot of tyranny sets in.

—H. B.

New School Songs Would Save 'Eyes of Texas' for Tribute

"The Eyes of Texas" is a special song. It's the greatest tribute University students can pay anyone—singing it to them. It's almost sacred to some. And it's reserved for the special occasions.

So when Johnny Barnhart and the Union Music Committee announced the University song contest this week, it made those who feel that the song is especially sacred happy. Now, when the contest is over, more than ever, may we reserve the special song for the special events, and use the contest-winning songs for twelfth-man spirit at the games.

Many students at the University have written songs during spare moments. Many more of them will do so, knowing that their songs will add that needed spurt at the football games and pep rallies. There is lots of material for songs in the football team, in the orange light shining from the Tower, symbolizing victory, in Dana X. Bible's surprisingly mighty teams, and in the spirit that means The University of Texas. There are subjects for fight songs and for songs that have a deep meaning to each student—songs that will swell the spirit of the spectators and be carried to the men on the field.

The rules call for original words, although the music need not be. With no rules against collaboration, any student with good words could team with one who can write a score, and not only produce a song that will win the \$25 or \$15 prize but will be sung, remembered, and handed down to University generations to come.

And the Horned Frogs of T.C.U., the Baylor Bears or the Aggies might be surprised by the Longhorns and their spirit in the stands, because of a University of Texas spirit that won a prize by being captured in a song.—MICKEY NEBENZAHL.

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.

The Daily Texan is entered as second class mail at the post office at Austin, Texas, by Act of Congress, March 2, 1879.

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).

Member
Associated College Press

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier: November 1 to March 1, \$1.65; November 1 to July 1, \$2.60.
By Mail: November 1 to March 1, \$2.00; November 1 to July 1, \$3.30.
Monthly rate: 60 cents.

The Texan will be delivered in Austin provided the place of delivery is within the carrier limits, from Nineteenth to Twenty-seventh Streets, inclusive, south to north, and from Rio Grande Street on the west and San Jacinto Boulevard on the east.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—HELENE WILKE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR—MARIFRANCES WILSON
Editorial Assistant—Jimmie Grove
Society Editor—Cissy Stewart
Society Associate—Dorothy Huntington
Amusements Editor—Mickey Nebenzahl
Amusements Associate—Earlaine Black
Sports Editor—Jack Gallagher
Sports Associate—Bill Johnson
Feature Editor—Kathy Bland
World News Editor—David Burns
Exchange Editor—Helen Jackson
Night Editor—Marion Bridges
Horace Busby, Volney O'Connor, Ravenna Mathews, Marifrances Wilson

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor—MARIFRANCES WILSON
Assistant Night Editor—Carl Freund
Night Reporters—Mildred Plemons, Priscilla Chase
Copyreaders—Kay Tiller, Adele Klein, Bill Bradford, Fern Horine, Faye Loyd, Clare Ruggles, Lucy Ruggles.
Night Sports Editor—Bill Johnson
Assistants—Jack Gallagher, Faye Loyd
Night Society Editor—Cissy Stewart
Assistants—Naomi Levinson, Hilda Chaleff, Clare Ruggles
Night Amusements Editor—Sara Jane Payne
Assistants—Gene Stinnett, Mildred Plemons, Mary Adele Loomis, Betty Young.
Night Telegraph Editor—Maudie Algee

Off The Record—By Ed Reed



"SORRY, SIR—BUT MY WIFE ALWAYS WAXED THE FLOOR AFTER MOPPING."

Point Blank

By MARY JO BANKS

According to persistent rumors, classes are now well under way. If you're the typical student, you have nothing but 8 o'clocks and 12 o'clocks. The only trouble with these classes, besides being classes, is that they break into your morning so. Every day you are faced with the prospect of going to classes. You face the prospect, get back in bed, and are thankful for being so much better off than the misguided people who go to classes.

The problem of getting to classes is baffling and is best solved by the truant officer. The wisest thing to do is not to sign up for classes in the first place. Of course, it does take a little longer to get a degree this way.

However, if you are the one out of every twenty-seven students, who does go to class, you should be congratulated on your originality. Once you do reach class, you probably want only to find a chair, collapse, and complete your night-long four hours of sleep.

But no. The professor begins his morning lecture on the Crime of 1873 or the time General Grant split an infinitive. Or if the prof is more travel minded, he follows the longhorns up the Santa Fe until even your feet begin to hurt.

There is entertainment in every class though. Must classes have clock watchers, who keep one eye on the Tower clock while the other eye stays there in the rooms. This makes for a matched set of crossed eyes.

However even people like this run into obstacles. Because of the architect's fault in not planning the building so that everyone may have a good view of the clock, the clock watchers resort to tilting their chairs. Any angle over 90 degrees is advised against, unless you like that stepped on look. Glasses with telescopic lens do come in handy in these situations, and later on for quizzes.

When you begin to lapse into a stupor, the prof begins to make outside assignments. You wake up long enough to hear the prof assign the library to be read by the end of the term. After class there is a mad rush over to the dean's office to see who can be the first to drop the course. And guess who gets there first? The prof!

Official Notices

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given September 25 through September 30. Petitions to take examinations in this series must be in the Registrar's office not later than September 15 at 5 o'clock.

The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Geology Building 14, is as follows:

Monday, September 25, Art, engineering (except drawing), English, and speech.

Tuesday, September 26, Anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, and psychology.

Wednesday, September 27, Education, journalism, and mathematics.

Thursday, September 28, All languages, Bible, business administration, drawing, and pharmacy.

Friday, September 29, Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, and music.

Saturday, September 30, Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, and other subjects.

E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES for a degree in the College of Engineering who expect to receive their degrees in October, 1945, or prior to that date. It is necessary that you go to the Registrar's Office and make application for the degree by filling out a degree card. If you have not yet attended to this detail, please do so at once.

W. R. WOOLRICH, Dean of Engineering.

Lieutenant (j.g.) Hollis Culver Love from Houston, B.S. '42, was reported by the Navy as having been wounded in action. Lieutenant Love was with the Civil Engineer Corps of the Naval Reserve.



"Eddie says in his letter 'Tell your father to save his waste papers—tell your mother to save her waste fat and save your waist—that's me—'I'll I come home!'"

The Firing Line

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is open to students, faculty members, and administrative officials who wish to submit constructive articles of interest to Texan readers supplementary to Texan stories.

Contributions should be as short as possible, and the editor reserves the right to condense. Letters must be clean, decent, and free of malice and libel. They must be signed though the writer can request that initials only be used.)

ANSWER FROM MEDINA

Dear Editor:

In regard to Mr. Quinonez's letter, I reply:

To admit that most of the Mexican laborers who come to this country are poor and ignorant, and thus easily exploited does not imply that they must be mistreated because of their social condition.

While I was in Mexico, I had the opportunity to write an article ("El Drama del Mexico de Afuera" JUEVES DE EXCELSIOR, August 10) about the wrongly called "Mexicans" (Fourteenth Amendment of the American Constitution) and our countryfellows in Texas.

I said, and I repeat, that there is racial discrimination in this state, but that we are to blame for it. If we do not take care of our own people, what are we supposed to expect from strangers?

It is the fault of the Mexican government that people without education leave the country where they were born, because there have been governments which have not given preparation and education to our lower classes; and while the time comes, when everybody can read and write in our country, they ought to control the immigration of the unprepared, not as an act of deprivation of freedom, but as a mere protection for them and for the good name of Mexico.

And I said too, that the Texans of Mexican stock are responsible for their situation, because there are some educated and with a social position who forget their countrymen and deny their origin. They

are not Mexicans any more, but Spanish, who mispronounce their names, and the worse, get rich at the expense of their own people.

Of course, we are not going to find angels in a place inhabited by human beings, Texas is not an exception. Some people here want cheap labor, and they know that if the ignorant awakes, they are going to be deprived of these "comforts." But if we do not work for our people, if our government does not protect them, if they do not fight for themselves, will the blue-eyed blondes rid them from their ignorance?

Sincerely,
HECTOR MEDINA-NERI

OOMPH—BUT NOT FROM HORNS

Open Letter to Colonel Hurt.

We, the student body, would like to see the Longhorn Band pepped up this football season by the addition of girl baton twirlers prancing in the lead. There are two girls already in the organization who are experienced twirlers.

You broke a precedent when you invited girls to join the band. Now take another step and put them on the field.

The Longhorn Band needs glamour.

Sincerely,
E. M. T.

TEASE OR FEED?

Dear Editor,

Sara Jane Payne, in her review of the movie "The Hairy Ape" of September 10, misquoted several lines. She quoted the baron as saying, "You almost feed the animals but never satisfy them."

His words were, "You always tease the animals but never feed them." Since this was one of the gems of the picture and a key character analysis I feel that it should be quoted

correctly.

Yours for better reporting—
JAMES A. CHAMPAGNE

SPORTS EDITOR CRITICISED FOR CRITICISM

Dear Helene,

I'm writing to you concerning an article in Sunday's Texan on the football scrimmage. The story was not an interpretation of the game, but an editorial unjustly making destructive criticisms of a group of men trying hard for two weeks to "shape up" into a team.

In the first portion of the article it was stated that Phil Bolin (guard, left) was ready to replace Jim Kishi (guard, right)—since when has Phil switch from left to right guard. There's a difference you know! The general opinion was that although the line was rather slow at times, they did well on offense and defense.

Plyer and Merritt (also victims of the reporter) did just as well as the week before. Layne's pass completion was criticised, but after all he can't catch the passes for his receivers.

I have noticed in the past certain sports reporters have "slammed" members of our team unjustly. As editor, I think it is your duty to investigate your sports staff—after all we readers want to be able to trust in what we read. Don't you believe that more of the true facts should be written into the articles and have personal opinions placed in the editorials after careful examination? Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
JACK HARDEE.

... FOR PREJUDICE

Dear Miss Wilke:

There has been, in the last few months, a lot of criticism of the way the sports write-ups have been handled. Complaints that baseball teams in the Independent and Navy leagues have not been written up too favorably have been circulated, but I don't care to reshuffle that matter.

The fact that remains is that the write-ups have been too prejudiced. A good example would be the article in Sunday's Texan on the practice game played Saturday. Aside from running the whole team down, the writer resorted to too much personal and unjust criticism.

That game was played to give the team more practice. It is good that there was a little competition. Certainly the players don't get as much out of a 97-0 game.

What the Texan readers want is a good sports page. The sports section remains one of the more popular parts of the paper. Better write-ups along with more constructive criticisms are needed.

Sincerely yours,
HENRY BURKS.

... AND FOR ERROR

Dear Jack:

Will you please explain in your column on what basis you decided that Bolin was so good Saturday that he merits Kishi's position? I think everyone will agree that Jim did even better than he did the week before. Besides, what has Phil done since he's been out?

Kishi and Fisher are probably the best guards in the conference this year. At least there were none last year nearly as good. I'm sorry to say that you sure lost plenty of readers with that "slanderous" stuff you call a story.

Yours,
J. E.

A.P.O. Develops Opinion Service

(Continued from Page 1)

line such as sex, age, and religion, or any classification that might have a particular bearing on the question are made in order that a fair representation of the entire University will be obtained.

The second major check that is always undertaken is the taking of a second ballot on each poll solely for the purpose of checking the first ballot and its cross-section. If this ballot turns out within 5 per cent of the first ballot, there is little doubt as to the accuracy of the cross-section.

The third check, the acid test, lies in comparing the results of the poll with the outcome of an election which follows the taking of the poll immediately. This check can also be used with the figures of a nationally-recognized poll like the Gallup Poll. In the recent poll on the presidential race, Mr. Roosevelt received 68.5 per cent of the student vote according to the A.P.O. poll, while he received 75 per cent of the Texas' vote according to Gallup. The percentages for Mr. Dewey differed only 2 per cent in the two polls. Part of the very small difference was due to the fact that Gallup did not record any undecided vote, while the student did record 4.4 per cent as undecided.

The Student Opinion Service polls are planned and modeled after the Gallup plan of a scientific cross-section, which was also used here on the campus from 1938 to 1942 by Joe Belden. Belden started the polls here under the Texas Student Publications

and they spread to over one hundred college campuses.

Some students say, nevertheless, "If you say that the S.O.S. reports the opinion of the entire campus, why have I not been interviewed?" What they do not realize is that hundreds of other students just like them have been interviewed. To poll every one of the six thousand students here would require months.

As it is, the Alpha Phi Omega men secure over five hundred personal ballots. The Belden Poll took the same number when there were a total of nine thousand students on the campus. The A.P.O. poll uses the same method that Belden did except for two significant improvements. One is that the A.P.O.'s have a larger group of workers and the other, which is even more important is that the Belden Polls were conducted orally and incredible difficulties developed in the search for interviewers who had no inflection in their voice that might sway the outcome of the vote. The A.P.O. questions are written and are read by the person being polled, himself.

First Lieutenant Boyer Gonzales Jr., University art instructor before he entered the armed forces, is now with the A.A.F. Central Flying Training Command as a recognition officer, for the plans and training division.

Second Lieutenant Elmer K. Goodnight, student in 1939-42 from Holland, was named by the War Department in a list of American prisoners held by Germany.

OVERSEAS MAILING SCHEDULE

SEPT. 15TH TO OCT. 15TH

During these dates, Overseas Christmas Packages may be mailed without written requests from men and women in service. Try your best to mail packages before September 30th.