

By Student Assembly

## Vote System Query Asked

By JESS DICKIE

At its last meeting before the elections the Student Assembly Thursday night approved a bill providing for the appointment of a committee to investigate the present system for electing the Student Assembly members. Bill White, Law School Assembly, introduced the bill.

Another bill providing for a constitutional amendment to increase the membership and voting rights of students on the disciplinary committee was tabled pending examination by the Attorney General, as to whether or not it is constitutional. Lewis Martin, BBA school assembly, introduced the bill.

Twenty assembly members, fourteen of them appointees for the

two sessions prior to the elections, also passed two more bills, two resolutions, and voted down one bill.

Martin introduced a resolution to direct the Student Employment Committee to investigate possibilities of hiring more students for jobs in off-campus business concerns.

A bill to add Geology 601Q as a course for natural science requirements in BBA School introduced by Selig Carr, BBA School, was defeated 13 to 4.

A resolution directing the Grievance Committee to investigate the one hour parking law for the area across from the Law Building was passed.

White introduced the resolution.

Two bills presented by Vice-president Sterling Steves, one to give former student Secretary Mary Munnerlyn \$75 for compiling a Student Association year book and the other allotting \$150 from the blanket tax fund to the Social Calendar Commission, were passed.

White offered his bill calling for a committee to investigate the election system saying "I dislike the petty politics that have been going on during the last week concerning this matter. I'd like to see a special committee get to work on it."

The bill provided that two members from each group, independents, sorority women and fraternity men, be appointed, with Dr. O. D. Weeks as faculty advisor.

It further provides that if a plan for a new election system is worked out, then it is to be voted on by the Assembly and if it passes it is to be submitted to student body in the next general election. "As amendments can only be voted on if introduced 20 days before the election, then any plan the committee works out will have to be voted on in the spring," said White.

An assemblyman pointed out that the committee might recommend that the present election system be retained.

Martin's disciplinary committee bill asked for the addition of four students selected by lot from the judiciary council.

Hand questioned the constitutionality of the amendment.

"Actually the disciplinary committee is a faculty committee and there is no provision in the Student Constitution regarding it," he told the Assembly.

Howard Robinson moved that the bill be tabled so that the Attorney General could "investigate it and hand down a ruling. The motion passed.

When quizzed as to what his bill would do to correct the present system, White explained that it would only lay the ground work.

When the bill passed, Hand told the Assembly that he would appoint members of the committee shortly.

### 'Sooner Scramble' Theme Set by Big Dallas Game

Every student with a spark of fighting spirit is expected at the "Sooner Scramble" which will be held in the Texas Union Lounge Friday from 9 to 11 o'clock. The program is sponsored by the free dance committee.

Plans include a floor show and special decorations for the occasion. The scramble will take the place of the regular Friday Frolic.

## Independents Say They Will Stay in Race

Nine Independent candidates refuted a rumor that they would withdraw from the forthcoming election in a statement Thursday night.

At a meeting between Independent and fraternity Clique leaders, Zeke Zbrank, Mica president, stated, "If the Clique candidates do not agree to support a place election system, some of the Independent candidates are going to withdraw."

David Bennett, Mark Lewis, John Becker, Paul Hickfang, A. C. Wilkier Jr., Dick McDonald, Don Box, Jack Pippin and Robert Gude stated Thursday that they would not stay in the race. Seven other Independent candidates were not contacted.

Gathered close about one man at the typewriter they phrased their intentions:

"We believe that by remaining in the race we can help student government, whereas, if we withdrew, our action might prove more detrimental than helpful to student government."

"The fraternity candidates by their refusal to grant a fair and equitable election system have shown that their primary interest lies in representing their own minority group rather than the school from which they are elected."

At the meeting between Clique and Independent leaders the Clique men indicated that a decision was out of their realm.

The candidates agreed to make "a change of the election system to the place system the first plank in our political platforms."

"By this refusal the sororities and independents will continue for a while at least to be victims of this unfair election system."

"We as independent candidates will endeavor to change this if elected, thereby giving the sororities and independents the voice which they deserve in student government," the statement concluded.

Before the group gathered, Zbrank said, "I have been acting as a mediator between Greeks and Independents, and not in an official capacity for Mica."

## Forty Acres

By CHARLIE LEWIS

Power of a pretty woman: Five males got in a whale of an argument as to which was to be holding Janet Lee's place in the all-night vigil for OU tickets.

A graduate club poster showed the pictorial progress of a co-ed through college. "This is her as a senior," read the grammatical blunder under the last photo. Then the poster declared ironically: "College can do only so much for you."

English 601s in particular, eh?

The little co-ed wanted to know if the coke machine made change. Before anyone could answer, she pointed gaily to a slot, and exclaimed: "Oh, of course it does. It says 'coin return' right here!"

In case you haven't already made him an offer, Allen Smith (6-2414) placed this classified ad in Thursday's Texan:

"HAVE FOUR fifty yard line tickets to OU game. Will trade for 1950 Ford convertible, leatherette seats, twin spotlights."

## Pat Hines Announces For Assembly Post



PAT HINES

Pat Hines, senior drama major from Corpus Christi, is a candidate for the Fine Arts assemblyman.

Hines is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and an active member of the Curtian Club.

He has appeared in the campus shows "Command Decision," "The Critic," "Two on an Island," "The World We Make," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Roadside" since he came to the University in the summer of 1949. He is now in the cast of "Dear Brutus."

While attending Del Mar College, Hines was a member of the Student Council two years, national parliamentarian of Phi Theta Kappa, editor-in-chief of the college annual, a member of Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, and national outstanding junior college student in his freshman year.

### Mirrors, Cats, Ladders

## Superstitious Eye Calendar Warily

Friday the thirteenth has arrived once again—and just one day before the UT-OU football game. The Longhorns, who will have to muster all of their skill for the game, can not afford any indifference from Lady Luck.

Of course, football fans are

hard realists with no fear of broken mirrors, black cats, or Friday the thirteenth.

But Ben Proster, ace Longhorn end, can tell of at least two unpleasant incidents that he had experienced on the feared day. His first dislike for the thirteenth began a few years ago when he was playing football for Austin High School. His team hadn't lost a game all season—until Friday the thirteenth when Austin lost to John Reagan High School of Houston.

He also tells a story about the day he wrecked the family car. You guessed it, the day was Friday the thirteenth.

But banish the fear of thirteen from your mind, because who has ever experienced bad luck as a result of accumulating too many dollars.

If you can lay your hands on a dollar bill, examine the Great Seal of the United States. One will find thirteen stars and thirteen bars; an eagle, with thirteen feathers in its tail, thirteen darts in its left claw, and an olive branch bearing thirteen leaves and thirteen olives in its right; and the motto of thirteen letters—E Pluribus Unum.

## Summer Interns To Be Honored

Paul J. Thompson, director of the School of Journalism, will accompany three University students to Fort Worth Friday, where they will be honored at a dinner given by the professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

The students, Betty Cardwell, Estes Jones, and Tommy Catlow, are among nineteen college juniors from all over Texas who participated in a journalism intern program last summer.

Representing ten Texas schools, the students spent ten weeks in newspaper training. Miss Cardwell was intern for the San Antonio Express, and Jones and Catlow worked on the Houston Chronicle.

Each of the nineteen interns at the dinner will speak on their summer training experiences. The three-year-old intern program is sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

## Students Get OU Tickets After Fifteen Hour Wait

By JAMES LUSK

An all night vigil was held by students Wednesday night to see that the 610 tickets to the Oklahoma-Texas football game didn't slip past them again.

The maze of mattresses, blankets, bottles, and cigarette butts began at 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and lasted until the last one had filed through the line at 9 o'clock. The only catch was that no one could get any sleep because every hour on the half-

hour a roll was called by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. If a student failed to answer it was off the list for him.

The ticket buyers finally reached the saturation point because only a half-dozen asked for tickets after 9 o'clock Thursday.

Everything from sing-song practice to campaigning for assembly candidates happened before daylight appeared. One group of girls were giving black coffee to

students and asking for votes for their candidate. One fraternity decided to serenade in the middle of the night. This went over like a lead balloon to those who were trying to rest.

Many of the students were rudely awakened to find that one of the men's dorms was looking for most of their mattresses. One person said that he had to drop his mattress out the third floor to keep the manager from seeing it. After the first few hours of

waiting the haggard expressions on the faces began to appear. "This is a rough deal," said a student as he arose from his mattress at 3:30 o'clock to answer a roll-call.

"I've got a date for the game and the only way I could get her a ticket was to bring her down here to wait with me."

As dawn arose so did the employees of the ticket booths. At 6:30 o'clock all the students were herded into the floor of the Gym in single file to wait the few minutes until 8. One student at a time was let out of the gym to buy his ticket and then leave for class or home to bed.

## Transportation Agencies Add Specials for Game

Additional plane flights and trains for Dallas this Friday and Saturday were announced by transportation agencies Thursday afternoon. Phone calls from students and Austin football fans have caused two extra flights, an extra train, and several extra coaches to be scheduled for the exodus to the Oklahoma-Texas football game in Dallas Saturday.

Braniff Airlines have scheduled two special planes Saturday morning at 7:40 and 11 o'clock. J. P. Wheeler, district traffic manager, said the first flight had already been filled up but the second one was still open. He also expected last-minute cancellations Saturday morning.

Plane tickets on Braniff are \$11.15, one-way, and \$21.20 round-trip. The airline also has seven flights regularly scheduled for Dallas, Friday afternoon there will be three flights leaving at 2:30, 5:25, and 10:40 p.m. The trip takes one hour.

There are no special flights returning from Dallas to Austin, Mr. Wheeler said. There are, however, regular flights leaving Sunday morning at 8:05, and 9:15 and Sunday afternoon at 2:15, 5:15, and 8:25 o'clock.

The Katy Railroad announced that it would have a special train leaving Austin at 1:15 a.m. Saturday morning and arriving at 7 a.m. It will leave Dallas Saturday night at 11:30 and arrive here at

7 o'clock Sunday morning. Coach rate is \$7.71 round-trip. Pullman is \$22.09 for a lower berth and \$20.01 for an upper, round-trip.

There are also three extra cars on the regular train at 1:42 p.m., Friday.

Pioneer Airlines will not run a special flight as was announced Thursday.

### Longhorn Team Leaves By Plane at 5 Friday

The Longhorns will be traveling in style when they leave Austin for the Texas-Oklahoma game in Dallas Saturday. Boarding a Braniff DC6, the squad of 52 men will take-off at 5 p.m. Friday. One hour later, they are due to arrive in Dallas.

## Police to Work Extra Hours This Week End

Oklahoma Highway Patrol officers prepared to handle the worst traffic jam in state history as 30,000 Okies are expected to swoop out of their homeland this week end.

On the Austin end, Capt. E. K. Browning Jr., commander of the Austin district of the Texas Highway Patrol, reminded football-bound motorists to take it easy, coming from and going to "Big D."

A spokesman for the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said Thursday that approximately 14,000 automobiles will carry the Okie football fans to the two games in Dallas this week end. That will be in addition to the normally heavy week-end traffic load over US Highways 69, 75, 77, and 81.

In Austin, Capt. Browning said that there have been seven traffic fatalities between Austin and the Bell County line this year. He added that all available patrol cars between Austin and Bell County have been ordered to arrest traffic violators.

Capt. Browning said, "We are going to have every patrolman working extra hours in an effort to prevent adding even one more fatality to the already too high total number of deaths on the highways."

### Bookstores Out of Money

Veterans' subsistence checks, the UT-OU game, and a bank holiday, caused the Co-Op and the Texas Book Store to run out of money about 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

## Townsend and Dawson Confident of Victory

By JERRY BISHOP

"We're pretty optimistic," Byron Townsend, Longhorn halfback, told some 1,500 enthusiastic students Thursday night at the pep rally. "I have a strong feeling that

## Bintliff Says Card Section Plans Pending

Everything possible is being done to get a card cheering section for Texas, Mac Bintliff, head cheer leader, said Thursday night.

"Several members of Silver Spurs and Cgwbos and myself have begun work on the project," he said, "but there is nothing certain right now."

Bintliff said he is going to contact cheerleaders at Southern Methodist University and gain all the details on such a cheering section. He will also witness the demonstration put on by SMU Saturday night.

A card cheering section has been talked about since last fall when SMU put on the first show in the Southwest at the Texas-SMU game. Such a demonstration consists of students in a section holding up various colored cards and forming a picture, a series of pictures telling a story.

Bintliff said that an Austin firm has already said it would donate the cards to the University.

after Saturday afternoon it will be three down and seven to go."

The crowd, along with the Longhorn band, gathered in the darkness in front of Hill Hall at 10 o'clock to cheer the Longhorns before they left for Dallas to clash with Oklahoma Saturday in the top game of the nation.

Gib Dawson seconded Townsend amid cheers, cowbells, and drums. "After Saturday there are only seven more to go and then on to the Cotton Bowl," he said.

"Texas Taps" from the band set off the rally. Mac Bintliff, head cheer leader, then led the students in several cheers.

Bintliff reminded students of the midnight rally Friday night in Dallas in front of the Baker Hotel.

"There will be three other universities there and we're going to out yell all three of them together," he said.

He also warned students to be careful in Dallas. "Dallas will be wild and crowded, and dead and injured students are no good to the Longhorns."

"We are out to win that sportsmanship trophy this year, and all eyes in Dallas will be on us this weekend," he said, "so let the Longhorns do all the mauling on the field."

He asked students not to throw bottles and to stay off the field until the end of the game. He added, "Then go down there and take those new wood goal posts back to Austin."

## Silver Spurs Will Show Bevo In Half-time Ceremonies

Big half-time activities, including the appearance of Bevo at his first out-of-town game, are being planned for the Texas-Oklahoma game in Dallas Saturday.

Bevo, who is the 800-pound yearling steer and Longhorn mascot, will be under close guard from the time he leaves Austin Friday and during the half-time activities and after the game Saturday.

In the past, three out of four Bevos have had their horns sawed off at the OU game. Jack Kenney, a member of Silver Spurs who sponsor Bevo, will take the mascot to destination X Friday.

Saturday Bevo will have a police escort to and from the game and will be escorted inside the Cotton Bowl by the Spurs during the half-time activities.

Before the game, Governor Alan Shivers will take part in a "Hands Across the Border" cere-

## Use Your Own Blanket Tax, Officials Warn

A warning has been issued by the Athletic Council to students planning to attend the Oklahoma-Texas game Saturday.

Any student who gives his blanket tax to someone to use at the game may have it taken away from him permanently. Any person trying to get in on someone else's blanket tax will have his ticket and the blanket tax taken up.

Nine men from the University will check the tickets at the student gate.

Thursday the 610 tickets were sold by 9 o'clock. 110 tickets are in the aisle in section 23. There will be seat boards across the aisle so that no one will sit on concrete. The other 500 start at section 23 and run around the edge of the stadium to section 11.

### Dallas Police Place Dampers on Scalping

DALLAS, Oct. 12 (AP)—Dallas police said Thursday there had been no evidence of ticket scalping for the Oklahoma-Texas game, but they were taking every precaution to prevent it if somebody did get an idea.

Ed Preston, captain of the vice-squad, said this looked like the game in which there would be no scalping — everybody with a ticket is going to see the game.

## Wooden Goals To Be Erected For Grid Clash

If you want a goal post for free, go to the Oklahoma-Texas game in Dallas Saturday—if you can get a ticket. The Cotton Bowl Thursday replaced its metal goal posts with wooden ones so they can be torn down easier by students of the winning school, according to Associated Press reports.

Last year, there was a brief fight between police and students when collegians attempted to wreck the metal posts after the OU-UT clash.

After the gun sounded a 20-14 Texas defeat, several hundred Oklahoma students led by their cheerleaders, piled onto the field. They headed straight towards the permanent metal goal posts. Immediately a squad of Dallas policemen formed a ring around the posts.

While the students danced around the possible souvenirs, a lone cheerleader staggered out of the crowd toward the unguarded posts at the other end of the field. A race between police and students then ensued amid boos and a rain of pillows and bottles.

The police succeeded in battling off all efforts of the students, and the goal posts remained standing despite threats that the Okies would have their souvenirs by Sunday morning.

### Post Office to Check 60 Missing OU Tickets

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 12 (AP)—Federal postal inspectors will be on hand at the Oklahoma-Texas football game in Dallas Saturday to ask embarrassing questions of fans holding some 60 tickets reported missing.

Dr. George L. Cross, University of Oklahoma president, said today that the University has received a number of complaints from customers who didn't receive tickets after they were mailed out by the University athletic business office.

Dr. Cross said, "It looks as if somebody stole them."

—ronnie dugger.



## Blue Sunday Due For Oklahoma Red

The general consensus of the students and faculty members on the outcome of the Texas-Oklahoma game is conservative, very conservative. Only two thought the Steers would win by more than one touchdown, and one prognosticator said the Sooners would take home the Bronze cowboy hat, the symbol of victory in the series since 1940. Here is the way the experts think the game will turn out:

**Texas 14 Oklahoma 13**  
Janice Knicker, music education major from Austin. "I think the Steers will squeeze in by virtue of Porter's kicking ability."

**Texas 7 Oklahoma 7**  
Ray Polson, engineer student from Cleburne. "This game should develop into a rugged defensive battle with the high powered backfield taking a back seat. It should be interesting."

**Texas 21 Oklahoma 20**  
Mitzi Angwin, psychology major from Pittsburgh, Kan. "I think it will be a very good game, and an extra point will make the difference."

**Oklahoma 27 Texas 21**  
C. G. Wolfskill, teaching fellow in history. "I think the Texas Aggie scare will put a fire under the Sooners."

**Texas 21 Oklahoma 14**  
Gitta Lockenitz, physics major from Austin. "The game will be a high scoring affair with lots of wide-open play."

**Texas 21 Oklahoma 14**  
Jack Irion, BBA from El Paso. "Should be a pretty good game."

**Texas 20 Oklahoma 14**  
Nancy Hippard, education major from Houston. "I just hope we beat them."

**Texas 21 Oklahoma 13**  
Dr. J. C. Dolley, vice-president of the University. "I think our boys will take them."

**Texas 27 Oklahoma 14**  
Beth Ann Wilson, English major from Dallas. "I think it is going to be a great game if Townsend plays."

**Texas 21 Oklahoma 14**  
Kelly Crozier, Texas sports staff. "From what I've heard Oklahoma has a very versatile attack, but if we can hold their passing attack, we should beat them on the ground. If Santone Townsend don't go, we don't."

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# Steers Favored to Break Sooner Streak Saturday

By JIM RECH  
Texas Sports Editor

The nation's "game of the week" will unfold Saturday at 2 o'clock in Dallas' Cotton Bowl when two undefeated 1950 football giants—the Texas Longhorns and the Oklahoma Sooners—collide before the largest crowd ever to see a football game in Texas.

Nearly 80,000 fans will crowd the stadium as Texas attempts to halt the Sooners' undefeated streak at 23 straight games—the longest winning streak in the game today after Purdue's upset of Notre Dame last week.

Coach Blair Cherry's Steers will go into the game a three- to six-point favorite over the team rated number three in the country. Texas was honored with fourth place in Tuesday's poll.

But the nation's number two football eleven will also be on hand as the most important football doubleheader in history is threatening to explode in the capitol of North Texas into a madhouse of gridiron revelry.

## Austin Plays Bowie In House Park at 8

Two important backs, who have been out with injuries most of the season, are expected to be in action Friday night at House Park as the Austin Maroons engage Buryl Bats' thrice-beaten Bowie Bears of El Paso.

The Maroon backs scheduled to see action Friday night are Delano Womack, scabbard who has averaged 14 yards per carry during 1950; and Morris Nelson, the only remaining starter from the 1949 state finalists.

Baty, former star quarterback of the Texas Aggies, has a light, fast team built around flashy little Alfonso Bucargna, quarterback and halfback Eudardo Marcias. The Bears, while losing three of their first four in 1950 have shown a good passing attack. Baty has admitted that he is "cooking up" some special plays for Austin.

In other top games around the state, this week end, Texarkana and Longview get together in a District 9-A-A game. Texarkana is unbeaten and untied, while Longview has been tied.

Longhorns have decided their problem in the afternoon, undefeated SMU will meet undefeated, but once tied, Oklahoma A&M in a night game. Over 70,000 fans are expected to be on hand for this one.

The Oklahoma-Texas meeting will not go unheralded across the nation. One national network—NBC—will broadcast a play by play, while four newsreels and four television cameras will level on what is expected to be a nothing-give, nothing-take offensive battle.

Both teams have appeared weak defensively this season, but both have shown offensive sparks of brilliance. Both Texas Tech and Purdue scored against Texas and the Texas Aggies scored too much last week end to suit the Sooners.

The Texas T-attack will depend on the passing wizardry of Ben Tompkins, the never-stop running of Byron Townsend, and the speed and elusiveness of Gib Dawson and Bobby Dillon, and the hard smashes of Lew Levine.

On offense, a rough, tough Longhorn forward wall that has never quite found itself this year appears set for their best game. The Texas backs will move behind a line that averages 217 pounds per man and features the brutal blocking of All-American Bud McFadin.

Coach Wilkinson will alternate regular T and split-T formation plays against the Steers as he attempts to hand the Longhorns their third red-shirted defeat in a row. The Oklahomaans came

away with 14-7 victories the last two years.

Leading the Sooner offensive will be Claude Arnold, a rangy quarterback who came into his own against A&M with a flurry of "just-in-time" passes.

But the man Texas will be watching most when the Oklahoma backfield moves into action will be Leon "Mule Train" Heath, the Sooner all-American who romped 68 yards for a touchdown against Texas in 1948. He averaged 9.1 yards a try last year for the nation's best average.

Speedy Billy Vessels and rambling Dick Healy will round out the Sooner backfield. The Wilkinson line will be led by big Jim Weatherall, who was named "line-man of the week" Wednesday for his outstanding play against A&M.

The Texas team is in tip-top physical condition for the forty-fifth meeting between these two teams. Townsend, Texas' pile-driving fullback, will definitely play Saturday.

The Odessa kid called "Santone" worked out Thursday for the first time since he wrenched his knee on Tuesday. He favored his leg a little but is expected to be able to go full blast against the Sooners.

The Texas squad will take a short, limbering-up workout Friday before boarding a chartered plane for Dallas at 6 p.m. The team will stay at a suburban hotel Friday night and will return home immediately after the game.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners will also arrive on the scene Friday after winding up practice

## Late TLOK Pass Nips Draft Dodgers, 12-7

By BRUCE ROCHE  
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator

Only a few minutes to play and TLOK trailed, 7-6. The Draft Dodgers had taken their one point lead in a pass from Moch Stoelt to Ben Runs.

But that slim lead was threatened. They fought to maintain that lead, but TLOK had other ideas. Only a minute remained

### Intramural Schedule

FRIDAY	
TENNIS SINGLES	
Class A	
4 o'clock	James Amlong vs. John Howell
	George Francisco vs. Joseph Brand
	Martin Gull vs. Virgil Castell
	Charles Smith vs. David Stephens
	William Dean vs. A. Roby Madden
	Robert Dowling vs. Jack Klatt
	Cromwell Dyer vs. Robert Bradley
	William Dickerson vs. Lloyd Longmire
	Poon Moskowitz vs. Sam Croon
	William Clark vs. William Beutler
	Barclay Dismukes vs. William Gainer
	James Roe vs. Gerald Silber
	Donald Perwein vs. Curry Hendricks
	Gene St. Clair vs. Robert Key
	Robert Braden vs. Palmer Cumming
	Charles Streussand vs. Leon Lampert
	Randy Wheelless vs. John Selman
	William Harris vs. Billy James
	Bob McCaig vs. Henry Ritchie
	Joe Foster vs. Hugh Williams
	Claude Villareal vs. Philip Ransopher
	Irby Hughes vs. Alfred Friedlander
8 o'clock	
	William Jenkins vs. Howard Rose
	Raymond Loftin vs. Richard Rosen
	Nelson Oberholzer vs. Jack Few
	Ray Thornton vs. James Reese
	Donald Rochelle vs. Harold Hayden
	Robert Bauman vs. Joe Berman
	William Penn vs. Anthony Fryer
	Russ Gunn vs. Charles Row
	Bob McCluskey vs. John Fordtran
	Judson Wood vs. Dick Hoerster
	William Reade vs. Jerry Battelstein
	Bill Linden vs. William Scott
	Edmund Benhoff vs. winner of Henry
	Baccus-Bob Zander
	Jack Turner vs. Henry Moore
	Stanley Parker vs. Peter Quoyesser
	John G. vs. Frank Zidler
	Carroll McFall vs. T. Maxey Hart
	Edward Granger vs. William Mendlovits
	Marion Johnson vs. Paul Smith
	William Powell vs. James Welch
	Frank Skrivaneck vs. Baker Jones

when Roy Busby heaved a long one that fell into the arms of Wayne Odom and TLOK won the Class A Mica game, 12-7.

But this was only one of several close intramural football games Thursday night. All three Class B Fraternity games found opponents fighting right down to the final buzzer.

Joe Foster and Bob Dugan scored the touchdowns for Sigma Chi that beat Phi Gamma Delta, 12-0.

Phi Sigma Delta took a 12-0 lead on the passing of William Mendlovitz but Theta Chi came back fast as Joe Burton tossed to Gene Schroder. Phi Sigma Delta stopped their opponent to win, 12-7.

Much the same happened in the Chi Phi-Psi Kappa Psi tussle. Chi Phi built up a 13-0 lead with Thomas Parker leading the way. But Phi Kappa Psi came back strong as Thomas A. Curtin passed to George Cunningham for a score. Yet Chi Phi won, 13-6.

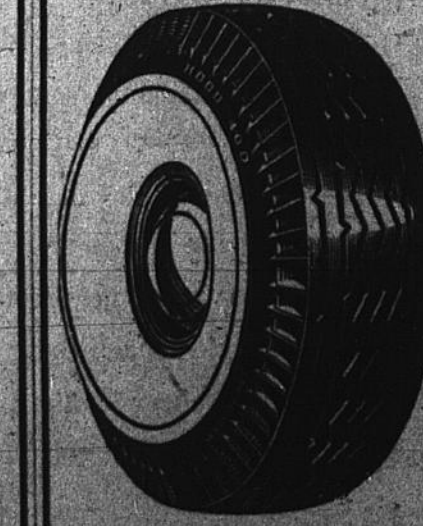
Other games were high scoring. Campus Guild dumped Twin Pines, 19-6, on the passing of Fred Coffey. Linwood Elliot provided the passing that proved the undoing of the Reluctant Dragons as Thelma Co-Op won, 31-7.

For the Eagles, it was Walter Howard that bounced "Y" Dorm with his passing, 60-0. Howard tossed all nine Eagle scoring tosses.

AIME took a 34-13 drubbing at the hands of Cliff Courts. C. D. Warren caught two Courts touchdowns passes. And Oak Groved blanked Whis Wildcats, 39-0, on the passing of Guss Hrnier. The high-scoring games were all Class A.

In a Class A Mica game SRD Darkhorses defaulted to the Moneyhon Housecats.

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## Hogs Rate Edge Over Baylor Bears

While Texas plays Oklahoma in the nation's top game Saturday, other Southwest Conference schools are expected to have an easy time against intersectional foes.

The only exception will be the Arkansas-Baylor Conference game at Fayetteville. The Hogs have been made slight favorites, but Baylor is an "upset" eleven again this year as shown by their 14-7 victory over Mississippi State last week.

Rice plays Pittsburgh in the Pennsylvania city and is a solid choice to extend its winning streak to twelve, the longest in the league. TCU's Horned Frogs entertain Texas Tech in an effort to continue the Conference supremacy over the West Texans. The Fort Worth playing site always gives the Christians an advantage.

SMU, which plays Oklahoma A&M in a night game at the Cotton Bowl, and A&M, which entertains VMI at College Station

also at night, are heavy favorites. Other top games around the nation include: Notre Dame vs. Tulane; Iowa State vs. Kansas; Iowa vs. Wisconsin; Yale vs. Columbia; Northwestern vs. Minnesota; Army vs. Michigan; California vs. USC; Stanford vs. Santa Clara; Indiana vs. Ohio State; and Vanderbilt vs. Mississippi.

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## US Puts Freeze On Alien Visas

**Hundreds on Way, Many Held at NY**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(P)—The government put a temporary world-wide "freeze" Thursday on passports to aliens seeking to enter the United States. The action was under the tough new Communist-control law.

The shutdown threw a screen around this country pending clarification of the law Congress passed over President Truman's veto.

The State Department issued the suspension order. Scores of aliens—chiefly Germans and Italians—were detained at New York, and many hundreds of others were on the high seas en route to U. S. ports.

Crew members on some foreign ships were barred from going ashore.

The State Department cabled embassies all over the world to hold up visas—entry permits—until they can check the aliens planning to come to the United States.

Displaced persons are exempt from the order. They are being brought to the United States for resettlement under other legislation.

The anti-subversives law bars the entry of aliens who have been members of the Communist "or other totalitarian" parties or organizations.

It applies to former Nazis, Fascists, and countless Germans and Italian who belonged to organizations during the Hitler and Mussolini regimes.

The suspension order specifies that aliens now holding visas can get them re-stamped as valid only by satisfying American consuls abroad that they are not banned under the 1950 Security Act.

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# US Fleet Pounds 130 Miles Of North Korean Coast

TOKYO, Friday, Oct. 13.—(P)—The U. S. battleship Missouri led a naval force of 37 ships Thursday in a searing attack 130 miles off North Korea's east coast—almost to the Siberian-Manchurian border.

The big iron and steel port of Chongjin was set aflame as the 16-inch guns of the mighty Missouri poured more than 800,000 pounds of hot steel into the city in less than an hour, the Navy said.

The fierce bombardment, reminiscent of those that devastated the coast of Japan late in World War II, might be the prelude to a United Nations landing, but this remained a matter of speculation.

American and British cruisers, American and Australian destroyers, and American aircraft carriers worked over an area extending from Songjin "practically to the very edge of the Manchurian border," the Navy said today. It is 130 miles from Songjin to the border.

British carrier-based planes simultaneously struck the North Korean west coast 65 miles southwest of the Red capital of Pyongyang.

Ground troops were advancing on the North Korean capital of Pyongyang from the south and southeast against weakening Red resistance.

The attack on Chongjin, on the northeast coast, could be the softening-up process for an Allied landing. It could be a diversion to draw attention from a landing elsewhere. It could be merely a routine smash.

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## Truman Continues Flight to Pacific

FAIRFIELD-SUISUN AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Oct. 12—(P)—President Truman landed at this west coast air base Tuesday night en route to the Pacific to get General MacArthur's formula for preventing Communist threats in the Far East from erupting into another war.

The President will spend the day, "came down here at 10:14 o'clock (EST) at the end of a 2,040 mile flight from St. Louis, Fairfield-Suisun Field is about 60 miles east of San Francisco.

Mr. Truman was to take off again at 3:30 a. m. (EST) Friday for Hickam Field, Honolulu. From there he will proceed to the rendezvous with General MacArthur—possibly at Wake Island.

The president will spend the several hours intervening until his departure for Hawaii at the residence of Col. Joe W. Kelly, commander of the air base.

The "Independence" arrived after dark, coming down at an air base which probably is the busiest in the United States from a military standpoint.

It is at Fairfield-Suisun that many of the Korean battle casualties land. And it is the California terminus of the great airlift which has carried many thousands of tons of war material to the fighting front.

**UN Commission Limits Rhee Government Power**

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 12—(P)—The UN Commission on Korea limited the authority of the Syngman Rhee Government Thursday to South Korea and empowered General MacArthur to set up United Nations civil rule in North Korea.

## Russia Tries to Veto Re-election of Lie

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 12—(P)—The Soviet Union Thursday used veto power in an effort to block the re-election of U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, but legal experts at the U. N. said the assembly might be able to extend his term, possibly for three years.

Those experts argued that in cases where the Security Council is not able to make a recommendation the General Assembly could extend the term of the Secretary-General. Russia is expected to challenge this position, but majority delegates said Lie could be retained against Soviet opposition.

Jacob A. Malik, Soviet deputy foreign minister, cast Russia's forty-sixth veto at a closed meeting of the Security Council against Lie's appointment to a new 5-year term beginning next February 1.

The Council vote was nine in favor of Lie. The Soviet Union opposed, and the eleven member, Nationalist China, abstained.

Malik then proposed Zygmunt Modzelewski, foreign minister of Poland, for the post, and he was promptly voted down by the Western powers.

### News Briefs

## Doctors, Veterinarians Will Be Drafted Soon

Based on the Associated Press

An executive order from President Truman set up draft classifications Thursday for physicians, dentists, and veterinarians.

Draft registrations for the medical profession begin October 16 and are to be completed by January 16. For the initial registrations October 16, an estimated 5,000 physicians, dentists, and allied specialists must report.

Hunters were reminded Thursday there is a 6-day interim between closing of the dove season in the north zone and opening of the season in the south zone.

The north zone season closes October 15. The south zone season opens five days later, October 20, and closes December 3, except in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb, Maverick, Dimmitt, La Salle, Jim Hogg, Brooks, Kenedy, and Willacy Counties where the season runs from October 20 to November 30.

Aristeo Richmond was indicted Thursday in Rio Grande City on a charge of "maiming and disfiguring Martin Lopez."

The charge specifies that Richmond bit off half of Lopez' left ear and accidentally swallowed it in the heat of a fight over a constable's race at nearby La Grulla.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said Thursday the drafting of 18-year-olds would eliminate the need of re-inducting World War II veterans.

The bottom draft age now is 19. Legislation would be required to move it down. Hershey discussed the possibility in a luncheon address to the American Veterans Committee.

**SAN PEDRO DE ROMA, Mex., Oct. 12—(P)—**This is probably the first time you've seen this headline on a news story. It won't happen again.

Effective at midnight, this border hamlet will become Ciudad Miguel Aleman.

Elmer Harber, Oklahoma banker and supporter of Truman "Fair Deal" policies, is the new chairman of the board of the multi-billion dollar Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

He succeeds Harley Hise, dropped by President Truman in a reshuffle that brought three new men, including Harber, onto the board.

**Punch in Horse's Face Lands Drunk \$45 Fine**

CALGARY, ALTA., Oct. 12—(P)—Barry Wood of Calgary was fined \$45 Wednesday for being drunk and punching a horse in the face.

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# For Minds to Rub Together

Ex-Students' Association  
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Harvard University recently opened a three-million-dollar Graduate Center.

The breath-taking layout consists of a Commons and seven dormitories built around a "Graduate Yard." It provides a central home for graduates in law, arts and sciences, engineering, divinity, design, public administration, and education.

Dean Erwin W. Griswold of the Harvard Law School said at the opening:

"The rubbing together of men's minds is an essential part of our sort of work. Making it easy for minds to rub together is thus an important educational tool."

How was the Center financed?

A total of 9,800 graduates of Harvard kicked in to help their graduate students. The figure included 6,300 law school alumni and 3,500 graduates of the schools of arts and sciences, public administration, design, and education.

Lounges in the Commons with glass walls, beyond which can be seen a sunken outdoor courtyard, provide a brilliant

setting for intellectual growth. The courtyard—which is near the Commons—can be flooded in winter for a graduate skating rink.

The Texan has proposed a dormitory—one dormitory—for graduate and married students. It would cost money—money which the University itself does not have because of constitutional limits on construction spending.

It is a severe University need, especially with Dr. Painter's announced policy of encouraging graduate research more and more. The University's future is said to be toward more national prestige as a result of this research and graduate trend.

But now graduate students must crowd in dorms, dingy rooms, or try to hold out in more expensive facilities. Married students—who usually are also graduates—often must drop out of school to keep off the jagged rocks of destitution.

So this is an appeal to you, gentlemen, to give such a project thought and let the Texan know if you believe it has merit.

## Think of the World

THINK OF THE WORLD, they said. Representatives of the nation's 1,800 institutions of higher learning, in a sensible meeting at Washington, asked students and teachers throughout the nation to begin thinking in terms of "world" instead of narrow state or nation.

They recommended that America's youth be oriented to the basic issues involved in Korea and the East-West fight, that educational forces become active in seeking wise international legislation, and that a program of mental reconstruction begin in Korea.

The Conference on Higher Education, attended by 1,000 delegates, declared:

"(We) are deeply concerned over the rise in price level... many (non-profit) colleges and universities will have no alternative to curtailing their programs and to diminishing the quality of their services. Increases in costs to the students of attending colleges and univer-

sities likewise give us real concern."

They suggested Government "attention." The Texan has editorialized for price controls and rationing.

The draft is cutting sharply into college ranks, the educators said.

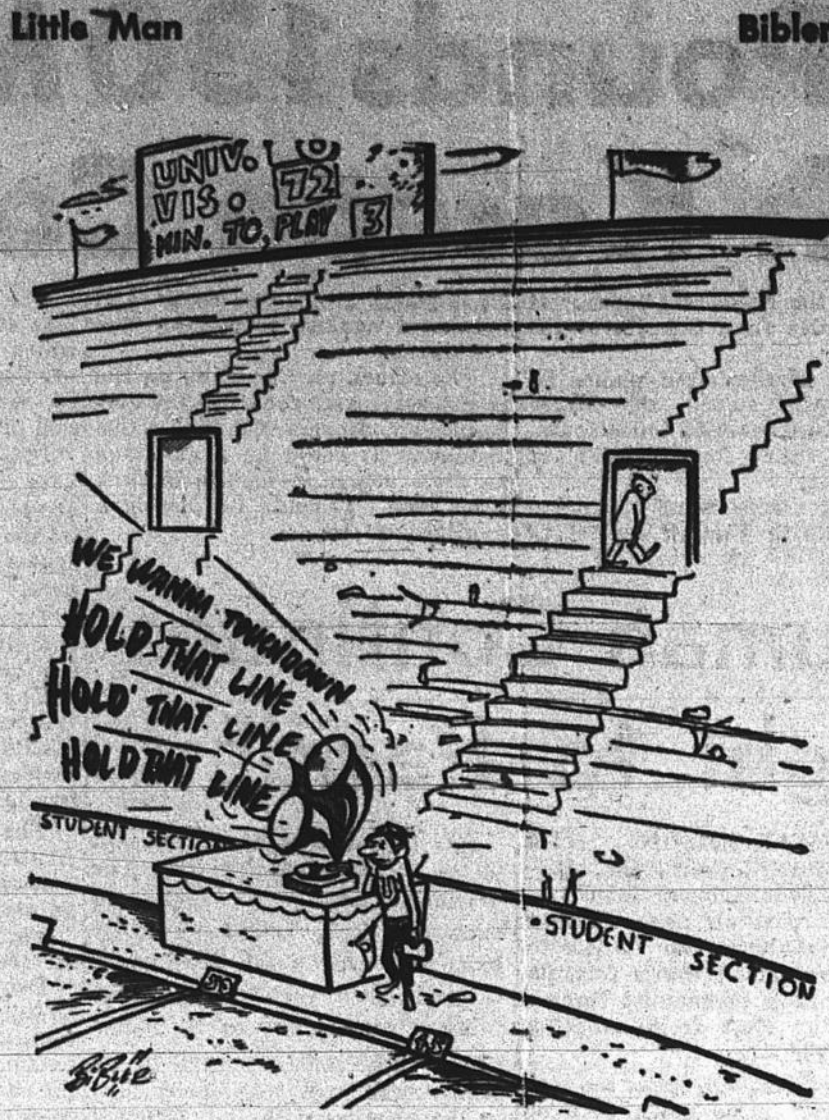
Already enrollment is down 10 per cent; the loss will double shortly.

The educators do not favor granting class credit as a bonus for entering the service except in cases of proved educational achievement.

The educators committed American colleges to fight communism, aid in civil defense, and pledge "the total strength of our colleges and universities, our facilities, our students, our administrative organizations, and our physical facilities" to the defense of democracy.

They wound up their recommendations:

Seek good teachers, good students, and the free and responsible exchange and examination of ideas.



"Sportscast announcement: Ladies and Gentlemen! Such sportsmanship! Even in the last few minutes, Old University won't give up—in the background you can hear..."

## From Other Papers —

### 'Crime and Conflict' At Michigan, Minnesota

By CAROLYN BUSCH

Students at Michigan State and Minnesota Universities have substituted "crime and conflict" for the traditional party-party techniques for living up the campus.

Thirteen Michigan States stand a chance of serving two-year prison terms or coughing up \$1,000 fines after they "celebrated" whipping Michigan University on the gridiron.

According to student newspaper accounts, calling the riot "conflict" was putting it mildly.

Meanwhile, the Minnesota campus was getting a double dose of crime.

Minnesota students and faculty folk teamed up for a bit of robbery. The loot was over \$700 worth of class records. The felons were described as "intellectuals" with a taste for classical music.

Within the same week the Minnesota Co-Op was invaded by a group of safe-crackers.

The SMU Mustangs have a new luck charm, Braniff Airliner 881. The plane which carried them to their victory over Ohio State has never transported a losing team. Among its passengers have been Oklahoma, Texas, Baylor, Rice, and A&M. Incidentally, the Mustangs are planning on flying to Austin on 881.

Twenty-five co-eds from Southern Cal took the negative side in a debate with faculty members over the question, "Are Professors Human?" From descriptions of the parley, the profs fought a losing battle.

A filler is a filler, but when the Rice Thresher devotes a column of its limited space each week to excerpts from the football rulebook,

the odor of a rat can easily be detected.

If the Rice editors are trying to convince other campuses that their Owls don't know a punt from a pass, they might as well start running poetry instead.

The Daily Californian reports a "sacriligious felony." The Senior Men's Bench has been stolen and a suspecting finger has been pointed toward the freshmen. Only cigarette butts and a stone slab reading "Reserved for senior men" remain on the sanctified spot where the beloved leaning post formerly stood.

Twelve members of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at Michigan State College are temporarily residing in a Quonset village called "God's Little Acre."

There's something about the men students at Bucknell that just ain't natural. In the same issue of the Bucknellian were letters to the editor from a man student and a co-ed, each taking an opposing view of boy-girl relationships. The young man's letter was a tirade against the disgusting amount of smooching on the campus, while the co-ed complained of the lack of interest in girls shown by the "Peach-Fuzz Brigade" of male students.

Hoagy Carmichael recently proved to Minnesota U. students that he can still be the life of the party. Carmichael, a Kappa Sigma alum, appeared as guest of honor at a fraternity function. His self-conscious brothers were tied in knots of nervousness. With his usual air of informality, the popular song writer relieved the strained atmosphere by slouching at a piano and playing some very unsophisticated melodies.

## Job Opportunities

There are many openings for students to serve meals.

There are several part time openings for experienced butchers.

There are several part time openings for experienced wool pressers.

There are several openings for student wives who are experienced posting machine operators to work full time.

There are many part time odd jobs for students with irregular schedules. These include window washers, yard work, house work, etc.

Examinations for the position

## Official Notices

Postponed and advanced standing examinations and re-examinations for students who made application by Sept. 25 will be given in Geology Building 14 at 2 P.M. as follows:

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# UT-Aggie Bonfire Needs OU Goalposts

By RONNIE DUGGER

MURDER THE LONGHORNS! In that ungenious-spirit, Oklahoma students asked the Cotton Bowl Association to see that the Saturday goalposts are made out of wood so the Sooners can carry them off "when" they whip the Longhorns.

A call from Dallas Thursday confirmed the fact: they have been changed to wood.

In which case, it might not be a bad idea if the Steers carried them off...

BEWARE AGGIES!

It has been traditional that the guys from the sticks try to burn the Texas bonfire prematurely before the annual grudge game.

The same thing may happen to the Aggies that befell sixteen NTSC men Thursday invading Midwestern U.'s campus.

They were caught by alert Midwestern students who patrolled all night with eight commando-style walkie-talkie radios. One of the radios was in the administration tower.

Then the captured sad sixteen were dressed in baby caps, handed nursing bottles, and photographed. Some had "MU" shaved into their hair.

But the Midwesterners were kind. The NTSC men were "well-surrounded at all times by close friends," were given free meals and lodging, and were "allowed" to light the rally bonfire last night. Ah, this gay college life...

HELPS OUR POINT:

Dr. A. Whitney Griswold was installed as Yale's president last week. He said:

"The United States cannot deny a college education to any citizen able and eager to assimilate it. No one is born to drudgery in a democracy... We are all... equally in need of as much enlightenment as education can give us."

We have maintained before that college education, now as necessary to a good vocation as high school, should be a part of the popularly-available public education system, provided that students are graded and placed in classes of their approximate ability.

## Wanderings

Under burning stars  
The paddies lie uncreased  
And only insects rustle, cautious  
In the walls of Kim's house.  
The hollow doorway stares  
And wispy rice-straw whispers  
On the roof.  
Toraji grassblades rub and sway  
And none  
Are trampled by the feet  
Of the laughing children;  
And only fieldmice move silent  
And strange new weeds upgrow  
Under lonesome moons.

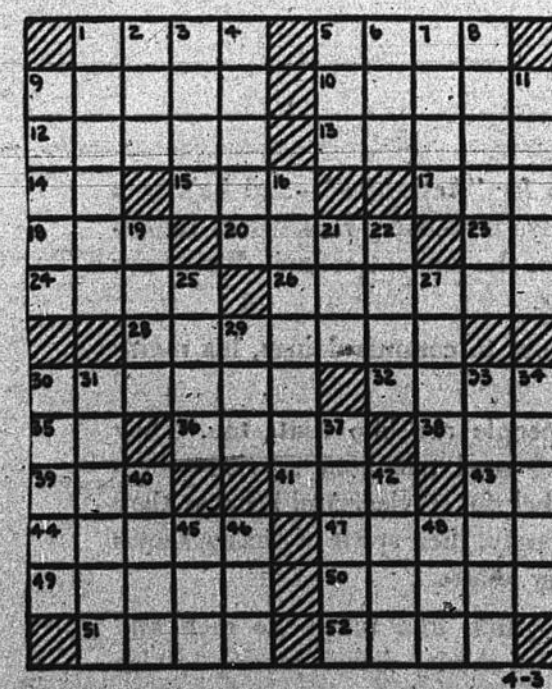
JOEL KIRKPATRICK

## Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

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|----------------------------------|---------------------------|--|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                    | <b>DOWN</b>               | <b>21. Mindanzo</b>                      |
| 1. Droops in the middle          | 1. Smoking car (R.R.)     | 22. Converts into leather                |
| 8. Scares bull (Egypt.)          | 2. Trouble                | 25. Undressed skin of fur-bearing animal |
| 9. To show amusement             | 4. Fine line of a letter  | 27. A prickly sensation                  |
| 10. Whole range                  | 5. Moslem title           | 29. River (Scott.)                       |
| 12. Large, white bear            | 6. Knave of clubs         | 30. Deceives                             |
| 13. Abundant                     | 7. Body of Kadis warriors | 31. Look for aircraft                    |
| 14. All correct                  | 8. Unsocial               | 32. Route of aircraft                    |
| 15. Performed                    | 9. Recreation             | 34. Stagger                              |
| 17. Sick                         | 11. Narrates              | 37. Fingerless hand covers               |
| 18. Prim color                   | 12. Wishes                |  |
| 20. Achievement                  | 13. Ten cent piece        |  |
| 23. Any powerful deity           |                           |  |
| 24. Short journey                |                           |  |
| 26. Eliminates                   |                           |  |
| 28. Third tone in diatonic scale |                           |  |
| 30. Tentacle                     |                           |  |
| 32. Cicatrix                     |                           |  |
| 35. Farm animal                  |                           |  |
| 36. Abound                       |                           |  |
| 38. Hasten                       |                           |  |
| 39. Make choice                  |                           |  |
| 41. Akin (Rare)                  |                           |  |
| 43. Music note                   |                           |  |
| 44. Rent under lease             |                           |  |
| 47. Sea-fishing dragnet          |                           |  |
| 49. To be off (Colloq.)          |                           |  |
| 50. Large food fishes            |                           |  |
| 51. Spinning toys                |                           |  |
| 62. Remain                       |                           |  |

## Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

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|-------------------------------|
| 40. Edible root-stock (Malay) |
| 42. Of wines;                 |
| 45. Weaken                    |
| 46. Type measures             |
| 48. Sayings                   |



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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

## A Cryptogram Quotation

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"I THINK IT'S POSSIBLE."

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From "Wanted—A Man," by Stedman:

"Give us a man of God's own mould,  
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One whose fame is not bought and sold  
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GOOD WORK—as usual—by APO, the top-flight campus service honorary...

Nobody craved the line and there was no rough stuff at the Wednesday all-night vigil for the 610 precious OU tickets. APO's stayed up all night—and they didn't need any tickets.

# Germans Nip Planning To Hurry Rebuilding

By KENNETH BOND

Western Germany is following old pre-war architectural plans in its hurried effort to rebuild war-devastated areas, says Hugo Leipziger-Pearce, associate professor of architecture at the University.

"The American-sponsored idea of independent thinking has not taken hold as yet," he said, "and towns are being rebuilt with little thought being given to city or community planning."

The German-born professor had the official appointment of consultant in architecture, housing and city planning for the U.S. Department of State. He left the United States on June 18 and returned September 22.

"Western Germany is considered of strategic value in the East-West struggle," he said. "The US is conducting various projects apart from the administrative functions and that is why I was sent over there."

One of Mr. Leipziger-Pearce's duties was to look into the so-called house project. The US embassies and consuls have information centers in Western Germany as usual, he remarked, but there are also 27 information "houses" in both the US and British zones.

serving as "Windows of the World."

"In Munich, one of the older houses now accommodates one of the centers, and more than 100,000 persons visit this one house monthly," he said. "Other houses are in Bremen, Hamburg, Hanover, Berlin, Frankfurt, Essen, and Stuttgart."

Mr. Leipziger-Pearce's most pressing job was to check on the adequacy of the building program underway in Western Germany. New facilities are being provided as fast as possible by remodeling and utilizing bombed-out premises in strategic locations, he said.

"The chore of the Americans is to make the Germans realize the modern age of machinery is here and to think independently," the professor stated. "The country has fine highways crossing it, but the farmers still bring their crops in from the fields and to market by burro, cattle, or over their shoulders."

"Industry has been rebuilt to nearly pre-war capacity; that is, all except the forbidden war industries. The biggest drawback in the country is the lack of sufficient housing. In many towns, the rubble from Allied bombings has been neatly stacked, but the town lacks the co-ordinated effort necessary to rebuild."

Mr. Leipziger-Pearce talked to city and state officials, and through lecture and consultation, emphasized the democratic processes of community planning in the towns.

"The US Commissioner realizes that the introduction of city planning as a community project is much better than having orders come down from higher officials, and the German people are being encouraged to make up their own minds and do what is needed most," he went on to say.

"Though Germany was a leader in city planning ideas before Hitler," he said, "present day planning has succumbed almost totally to expediency of providing a shelter without considering the needs of steadily increasing motorized traffic."

"Walking or driving in Stuttgart or Frankfurt seems hopeless even with the many policemen and street signals because of the narrow streets. And the situation is steadily growing worse."

"This is a strong contrast to the current efforts in England and Holland where rebuilding of war-devastated cities such as Rotterdam is being achieved under long-range planning devices. In every case citizen participation is the vital factor in the final decision of the city officials."

Another duty of the visiting professor was to discuss the exchange of faculty and students between American and German colleges. He also acted as a consultant architect to the various public work projects sponsored by the High Commissioner of Western Germany. Among these was the American Memorial Library Project in Berlin, which is to be a cultural monument built along lines of the most progressive American library principles. Cost of the library is estimated to be five million marks or about \$3 million.

On the campus Mr. Leipziger-Pearce is in charge of the city planning work in the School of Architecture and is known for the various publications he has written on housing and city planning.

## UNESCO Report — III

# Race Formation, Extinction Caused by Hybridization

(This is the third in a series of five articles which consist of the text of a special UNESCO report by a world-panel of educational experts on race—E.A.)

13. With respect to race-mixture, the evidence points unequivocally to the fact that this has been going on from the earliest times. Indeed, man hybrids frequently show

one of the chief processes of race-formation, a n. c. race-extinction or absorption is by means of hybridization between races or ethnic groups.

Furthermore, no convincing evidence has been adduced that race-mixture of itself produces biologically bad effects. Statements that hu-

man hybrids frequently show undesirable traits, both physically and mentally, physical disharmonies and mental degeneracies, are not supported by the facts.

There is, therefore, no biological justification for prohibiting inter-marriage between persons of different ethnic groups.

14. The biological fact of race and the myth of "race" should be distinguished, as for all practical social purposes "race" is not so much a biological phenomenon as a social myth.

The myth of "race" has created an enormous amount of human and social damage. In recent years it has taken a heavy toll in human lives and caused untold suffering. It still prevents the normal development of millions of human beings, deprives civilization of the effective co-operation of productive minds.

The biological differences between ethnic groups should be disregarded from the standpoint of social acceptance and social action. The unity of mankind from both the biological and social view points is the main thing.

To recognize what a great biologist wrote in 1875: "As man advances in civilization, and small tribes are united into larger communities, the simplest reason would tell each individual that he ought to extend his social instincts and sympathies to all the members of the same nation, though personally unknown to him.

This point being once reached, there is only an artificial barrier to prevent his sympathies extending to the men of all nations and races." These are the words of Charles Darwin in "The Descent of Man" (2nd ed., 1875, pp. 187-188). And, indeed, the whole of human history shows that a co-operative spirit is not only natural to men, but more deeply rooted than any self-seeking tendencies.

(To be continued.)

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## Square Dancers To Hold Jamboree

The Fall Jamboree of the Mid-Square Dancers' Association and the Austin Recreation Department will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Gregory Gym. Joe Murphy will direct a clinic and workshop at the City Col-

iseum at 2:30 p.m. for early arrivals. Loyd Collier, SMU square dance caller from Dallas, will be the main caller and master of ceremonies.

Other callers will be Fred Smith, Houston; Cecil Hull and Ricker Holden, San Antonio; Dale McLemore, University student and president of Swing and Turn; and Dr. Roger Knapp and Earl Thomas, Corpus Christi.

Also Chuck Rogers, Sweetwater; George Lowrey Jr., Seguin; Clyde Blade, Garland; Murray LeSturgeon, Medina; and Jimmy Perry, Jack Healey, Miss Anne Pittman, Mrs. Bertha Holck, Lee Nelson, Jess Irwin, and J. O. Nalley, Austin.

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## Rings on Their Fingers

# Sue Lewis Weds Sunday

Miss Sue Lewis of Austin and J. E. (DoDo) McQueen of Port Neches, both seniors at the University, were married October 8 at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Austin.

The bride was a 1950 Sweetheart nominee, Bluebonnet Belle finalist, Aqua Carnival model, member of Texness and Swing and Turn Club, and social chairman of Alpha Chi Omega. She formerly attended TSCW.

The bridegroom attended Lone Morris College, was chairman of the Texas Union Talent Committee for two years, a Goodfellow and cheerleader for three years, and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

Miss Margaret Lucile Donoho and James Paul McCullough were married September 30 in the University Christ study.

The bride received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Austin College at Sherman. She has been employed for the past

several years with the Texas Employment Commission. McCullough studied journalism at the University, and is now employed as a claim examiner with the Texas Employment Commission.

Miss Minnie Claire Scott was married to Dr. Robert Vincent Murray Jr. September 27 in the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel.

A recent graduate of the Uni-

versity, the bride received a bachelor of fine arts degree in radio. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Dr. Murray is a graduate of the Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and since January has been practicing in Austin. He was a member of the Bachelors of Austin, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Miss Louree Unfried, Dallas,

and Dr. J. Ernest Alexander Jr. of Tyler will be married in Groesbeck, November 12.

Dr. Alexander attended The University of Texas and Galveston Medical School, where he was a member of Phi Rho Sigma fraternity.

The bride-elect attended Sam Houston State College and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Dallas.

Miss Mary Louise Maher and William Christian Holmbrach Jr. will be married November 5 at the Maher home in Dallas.

Miss Maher attended Highland Park High School and National Park College in Forrester Glen, Mr.

Holmbrach is a graduate of the University. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary fraternity; Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary; and Phi Beta Kappa.

Charlotte Marian Kingsberry and Virgil Jack Bleakley were married September 27 in Albuquerque. Bleakley is a graduate of the University and was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mrs. Bleakley also attended the University where she was president of Chi Omega sorority.

Lenore Lydie Weber and Albert Lane Wilson were married September 23 in the Presbyterian Seminary Chapel. The Rev. Harry Moffett read the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Wilson is a junior at the University and a member of Phi Mu sorority and Westminster Student Fellowship.

Wilson received his degree in chemical engineering here in June. He was a member of Alpha Phi Omega and captain and coach of the men's fencing team from 1948 to 1950.

Miss Katherine Ruth Murphy and Troy Merle Fuller were married September 23 in St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church in Dallas.

The couple are graduates of the University. Mrs. Fuller was graduated from Hockaday Junior College in Dallas. She belonged to Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University.

Mr. Fuller attended Southern Methodist University and was a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

## Greek Gambits

# Phi Psi Initiates; Putnam Is President

Phi Kappa Psi has announced the election of Bill Putnam, G. P.; Tommy Rodman, V. G. P.; Jim McKeithan, A. G.; Dick Robinson, B. G.; V. C. Saled, S. G.; Linton Bowman, Hod; Jack Hampton, Phi; and Bob Clayton, Hi.

Initiation ceremonies were held Sunday afternoon for Henry Chapman, Austin; Tom Coker, Naples; George Crowley, Fort Worth; Eddie Morris, Austin; Dale Platzer, Phillips; Roger Scarborough, Austin; Bert Tippit, San Benito; Jack Warren, Midland; and Darrell Williams, Dallas.

A joint party with the Oklahoma chapter has been planned for Saturday night following the OU game. It will be at Louann's in Dallas.

Members and pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha with their dates will have a party with members of the Oklahoma chapter at Louann's in Dallas Saturday night following the Texas-Oklahoma grid classic.

After the SMU-Oklahoma A&M game Saturday night, Lambda Chi from those two schools will also join the party.

The Texas and Oklahoma University chapters have a standing bet on the outcome of the game. The chapter from the winning school receives a calf skin on which the score appears at the expense of the losing chapter.

New officers of Delta Phi Epsilon pledge class are Benita Albin, president; Sara Lei Ungerman, vice-president; Helen Rachofsky, secretary; Sandra Holtzman, treasurer; and Nancy Danzeiger, reporter.

New pledge officers of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity are Gene St.

## Church Students To Listen to Game

For students who are not Dallas bound this week end, the next best thing will be one of the many listening parties held in Austin.

The Westminster Student Fellowship lounge will open at 2 o'clock for their listening party, Miss Ann Shaw, assistant director, announced Thursday. After the game supper will be cooked in the basement.

Newman Club will meet in the Newman Club Annex at 1:30 o'clock to listen to the game while refreshments are being served.

The intercommunication system will bring the game to all the rooms at the Baptist Student Center beginning at 2 o'clock Saturday. The grid-graf will be in operation at the Texas Union.

Other parties will be held at the Episcopal Student Center from 1:30 to 5 o'clock. A picnic in store for Wesley Foundation on the Commodore River Boat is starting at 1:15 o'clock at the Foundation. Tickets are \$1 a person and transportation will be provided.

## Episcopal Bishops To Speak Friday On Missionaries

The situation of Episcopal missionary work will be explained by three bishops of the church at a supper Friday at 5:30 o'clock at the University Commons. The supper is being sponsored by Episcopal students.

The Rt. Rev. Lane Barton, Bishop of Oregon, will present the general picture of missionary work and missionary progress. The Rt. Rev. Clinton Quinn, bishop of the Diocese of Texas, will open the program and discuss the local missionary scene. Further explanation of work in this area will be done by the Rt. Rev. John Hines, bishop coadjutor of Texas.

The three bishops will present the missionary work of the church to every parish in the Diocese of Texas within the next week. All of the parishes in this area have been invited to the supper at the University.

A coffee hour will also be held for Episcopal students at the student center Friday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock.

## Hillel to Sponsor Classes in Hebrew

Hillel Foundation will have its regular services Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, E. H. Saulson, director, announced.

Mr. Saulson announced that classes in modern conversational Hebrew will be started at the Foundation Tuesday at 8 o'clock and Wednesday night at 7 o'clock for students who cannot attend the Tuesday classes. Samuel Goldstein and Akiva Schmilovitch, students from Israel, will teach the classes.

## The PARTY LINE

By PAT PIGMAN  
Tuscan Society Editor

The Oklahoma-Texas game is traditionally the game for University co-eds to dress up more than they do at the usually sun-drenched home games.

New students noticed at the Purdue game that sun dresses and the coolest cottons were worn. At later home games, when and if it gets cooler, they will wear skirts and blouses with loafers or other low heel shoes.

But the Oklahoma and the Texas A&M games are the two times when the University co-ed can show off her new fall sport fashions. Suits, small hats, and heels are usually worn in the Cotton Bowl.

Joanne Starnes, junior Alpha Delta Pi from Fort Worth, will be wearing the Scotch wool plaid weskit and skirt suit recently featured in Life magazine. The plaid is red, black, and yellow, and the skirt is pleated all the way around. With it, Joanne will wear a white nylon blouse and black velvet accessories. Her date is Ralph Daugherty, Sigma Chi from Rankin.

Doris Hall, junior sociology major from Royce City, is wearing a tailored aqua gabardine suit with black suede accessories.

Libby Israel, senior English major from Dallas, will wear a navy blue file bolero suit with a white blouse and navy accessories. Libby is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority.

Saturday night these three fortunate girls are going to see South Pacific. University co-eds attending the play will generally don dressy sportswear. Doris will dress up her aqua suit for the evening by adding a rose velvet flower.

Libby is wearing a neutral wool jersey dress with brown belt and other brown accessories. Most co-eds agree that hats will probably not be worn to the play except for small close-fitting caps in dark velvets.

South Pacific tunes have already run down on the hit parades, but take on new freshness when presented within the play for which Richard Rodgers wrote them. Janet Blair and Richard Eastham help to refresh them.

Another refreshing thing is the air conditioning system in the State Fair auditorium. Week-end tickets to the play are sold out but mid-week tickets are still on sale.

Louann's will be bulging Saturday night. It seems to be the most popular place for the three and four chapter joint fraternity parties. Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, and Phi Sigma Kappa are among those planning parties there. Sigma Nus will be present from the Texas, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma A&M chapters. Lambda Chi will have members from the Texas, Oklahoma, SMU and Oklahoma A&M chapters.

Kappa Sigmas from these four colleges will party at the Highland Park Country Club Friday and Saturday nights. Acacia members from the Oklahoma and Texas chapters will have a party at the Chateau Saturday night.

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## There Goes a Well-Dressed Girl Roads to Big 'D' Fill; State Fair and Game Win-out

By BITTY BUTTREY

The Forty Acres will seem a little bare this week end, as all roads lead to Dallas and the top football game of the nation, the Texas-OU contest. Despite the fact that all students have had cases of football fever, the pros are sticking to their traditional unsympathetic roles and refusing to give walks. However, most Saturday classes will have quite a few empty seats. The combination of the game, plus the state fair, plus "South Pacific" is irresistible.

Jennilu Kelly, a sophomore from Weatherford, is Buttrety's model for the year. The 5' 4" brunette will be a Buttrety's representative on the campus this semester. In addition to posing for fashion pictures, Jennilu may frequently be found at Buttrety's downtown store, where she will aid co-eds with their shopping problems.

Jennilu says the red-and-black plaid-wool suit she is wearing is "perfect for the OU game." Any co-ed wearing this Buttrety's suit would find it comfortable and smart for a tour of the fair grounds after the game or a quick look at the Dallas shopping district before the tilt.

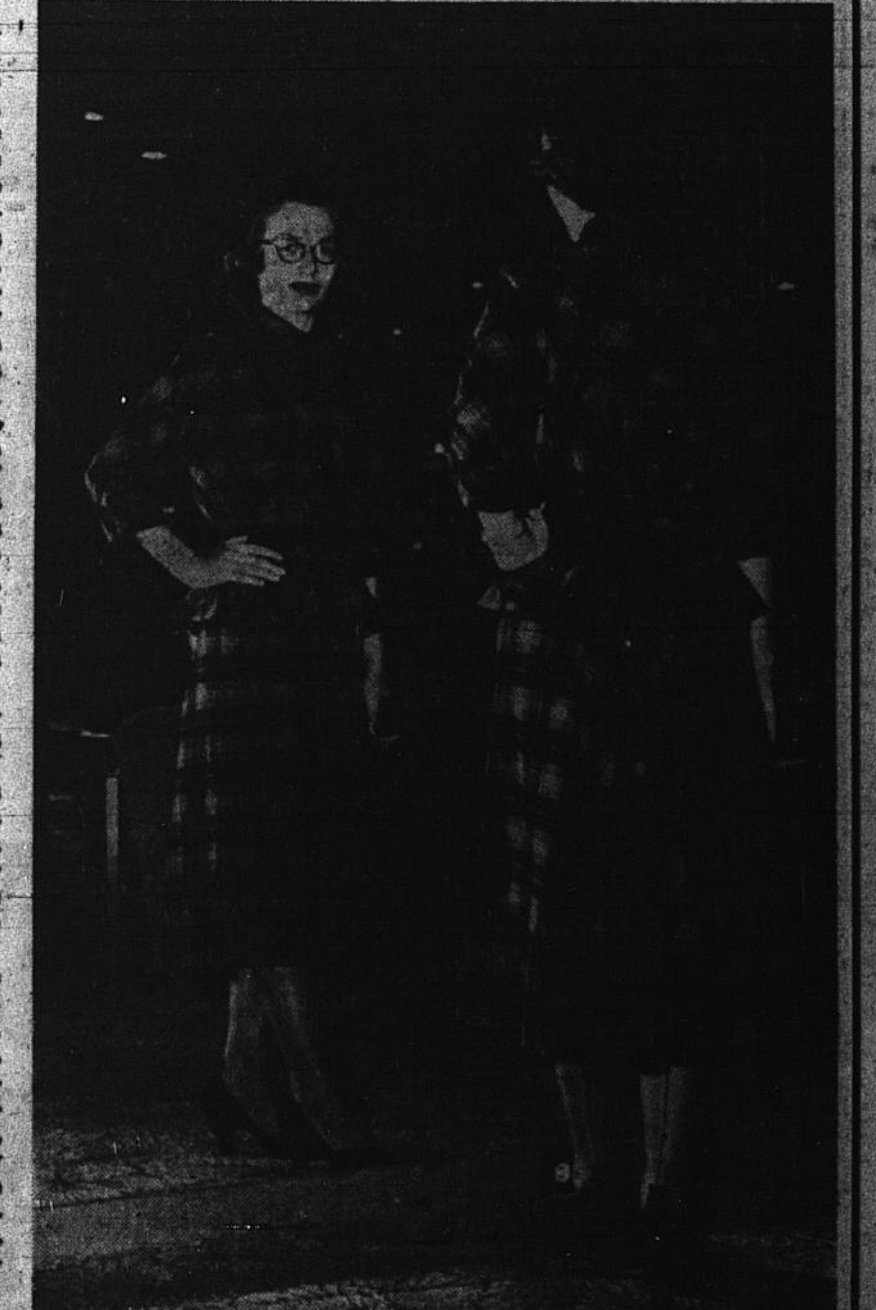
"A little bit different" is the only way to describe Jennilu. Although only a sophomore, she is already serving as a night editor and a night telegraph editor on The Daily Texan. As church editor last year, Jennilu received a silver key for her work on the paper. She divides her time with the Ranger, where she is exchange editor, and is also a probationary member of Curtain Club.

"I like hard pros," Jennilu says. "I don't mind how strict they are, if they only know what they're talking about."

Her chief dislike is freshman fundamentals, which she "suffered through during my freshman year."

Asked about her ideal man, Jennilu replied that he "must be fairly intelligent and have a sense of humor." She says age, height, and color of hair or eyes doesn't make any difference, but adds that there "must be something about him that's different from a every-one else."

With intramural football



challenging varsity football for student interest, many loyal supporters are limbering up their lungs every night. After his team was beaten by a very large score, on disgruntled fraternity man confided to a buddy, "We only had two plays. One was when they intercepted our passes and ran for a touchdown, and the other was when they intercepted our passes and only ran for 50 yards."

One of the minor mysteries around the campus has been the sign over a large house on Whittier — Chi O Barn. Until their sorority house is com-

pletely remodeled and enlarged, the Chi O's have moved to new quarters. Several of the girls immediately started calling the house the Chi O Barn, and soon a sign made the name official. The key to the mystery name can be found in the 1949 Round-Up parade. The Chi Omegas were astride by a float which called them Cow O-moo-gas. The girls liked the joke and remembered the name.

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# 12 One-way Streets Planned in UT Area

By CHARLIE LEWIS  
Texas Editorial Assistant  
Austin's traffic engineer Thursday unfolded before the City Council a one-way master plan that could have far-reaching effects on traffic in the University area.

Out of seventeen streets included in Engineer Walter Klapproth's proposal, twelve lie within areas where student dwellings—and traffic—are highly concentrated.

After study by City Manager Walter Senholm, the proposed changes go back to the council for a final decision. Thursday, Klapproth thought the council "seemed to kinda agree with" his recommendations.

Klapproth has estimated that conversion of a street to one-way traffic increases its traffic flow capacity as much as 75 per cent.

The Klapproth plan affects these streets:

1. Rio Grande (one-way north from Fifth to Twenty-ninth Streets).
2. Nueces (one-way south from where it joins Guadalupe to Fifth Street).
3. Guadalupe (one-way south from Nineteenth to First).
4. Lavaca (one-way north over same from Nineteenth to First).
5. San Jacinto (one-way south from Nineteenth to First).
6. Trinity (one-way north from First to Nineteenth).
7. Fifth (one-way east from IGA Underpass to East Avenue).
8. Sixth (one-way west from

East Avenue to the underpass).

9. Seventh (one-way east from Rio Grande to Trinity).

10. Eighth (one-way west from Guadalupe to Rio Grande).

11. Wichita (one-way north from Twenty-sixth to Twenty-seventh and from Nineteenth to Twenty-first).

12. Whitis (one-way north from Nineteenth to Twenty-first).

13. University Avenue (one-way south from Twenty-seventh to Twenty-sixth).

14. Twenty-first (one-way east from Rio Grande to Guadalupe).

15. Twenty-third (one-way east from Rio Grande to Guadalupe).

16. Twenty-second and a half (one-way east from San Gabriel to Rio Grande).

17. Twenty-second (one-way west from Guadalupe to Rio Grande).

Two streets in the University neighborhood were made one-way prior to Klapproth's employment by the Capitol City government. They were:

1. North Guadalupe (one-way north from Twenty-seventh to Twenty-ninth).

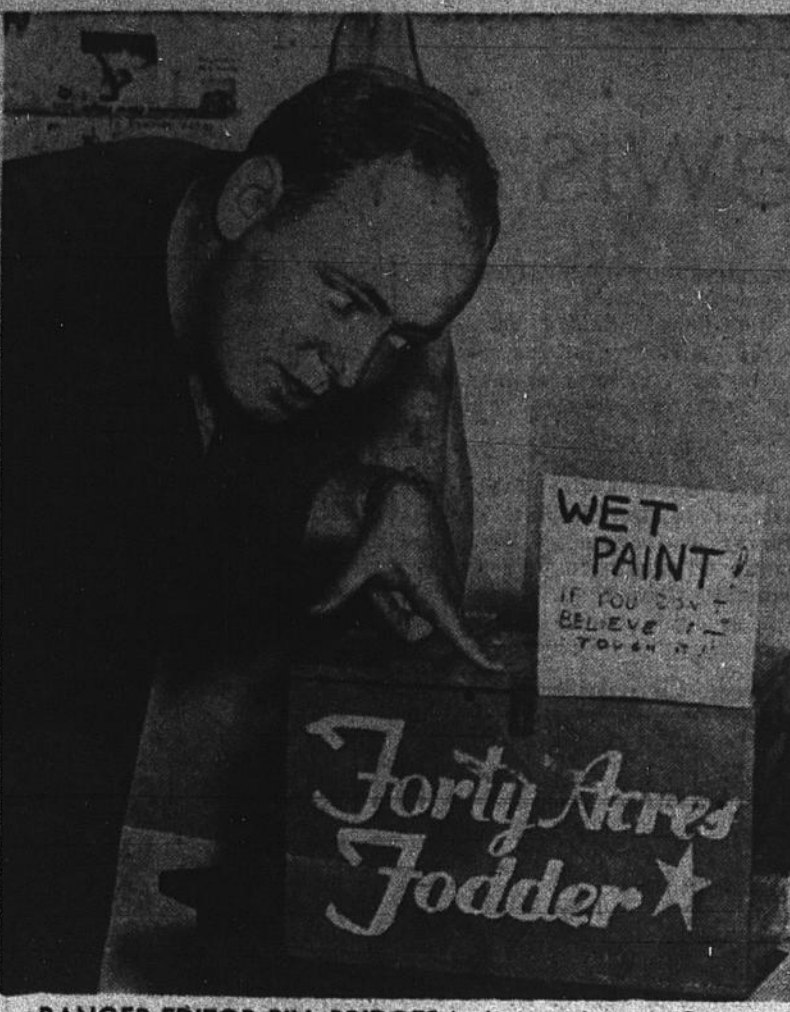
2. Twenty-seventh (one-way east from Nueces to Guadalupe).

In an interview Thursday afternoon, the straight-forward traffic expert threw a verbal punch at parking conditions near the University. According to Klapproth, "the piled up parking cars in the streets" are the principal cause of traffic congestion in the campus area.

## Athenaeum Returns To UT Campus

The no-longer-defunct Athenaeum Literary Society came back to the campus Wednesday night as six new members were installed. They are Joe Colwell, Vanual Culp, Leo Donovan, Ted Miller, Newton Schwartz, and J. K. Taylor.

Kleber Miller, retiring president, announced a membership drive to enlist 50 new members. Martin Todaro, instructor in speech, was appointed faculty sponsor.



RANGER EDITOR BILL BRIDGES looks into the Texan editor's office for paper-doll material. Rumor has it that Bridges had been snitching jokes from "Forty Acres" for use in the Ranger until a protective coating of paint was put over the contribution box. If you have any "Forty Acres Fodder," i. e., anecdotes on the campus scene, drop same by the Texan office. Bridges only comes out at night.

## Dad's Day to Include Tower Tour, Lunch

Students may pick up postcards inviting their fathers to the Third Annual Dad's Day October 21 Friday, Monday, and Tuesday in front of the Texas Union or in the Union office.

A full schedule has been planned for the day on Saturday, October 21, and students are urged to ask their fathers to attend. Letters containing the schedule for the day went out on October 9 to dads who attended the meeting last year. Fathers of new and transfer students will receive invitations the first part of this week.

Registration booths will open at 7:30 a. m. Saturday, October 21. At 9 o'clock a business meeting will be held to elect officers and introduce University officials. The new officers will be announced during the half-time activities at the Texas-Arkansas football game.

At 10 o'clock dads will be taken on a Tower tour of the campus. Student guides are working out a plan whereby all dads can be given a quick view of the campus with an explanation of the phases of the building program now in progress.

A program of entertainment has been planned at 11 a. m. Fraternities, sororities, and various student houses are making plans to have the dads and mothers as guests during lunch. Several groups are planning buffet suppers.

Dad's Day is sponsored each year by the Cowboys, Bob Bartay, chairman of the Dad's Day committee, and Dean W. D. Blunk, Assistant Dean of Men, have been making arrangements. In charge of committees are Harry Webb, publicity; John Greer and George Lacey, entertainment; and David Rainey, Tower tours.

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# ACTors Dance, Sing, Play On Nation's Summer Stages

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Texas graduate Joe Bill Hogan, who starred last year as the farmer boy in ACT's "The Drunkard," taught dancing for the Duxbury Playhouse at Duxbury, Mass. He did the choreography for "Open Season," an original musical, and for "On the Town," in which he played.

Betty Jo Gregory, Hogan's dancing partner in specialty acts at "The Drunkard" and "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" last spring, now acts with the Greenbush Players, Bluevelt, N. Y. She has appeared in "Jenny," "Washington Slept Here," "Great Big Door Step," "Out of the Frying Pan," and other shows.

Joanne Platt, University graduate, in summer stock with the Duxbury Playhouse, played the

same part (the old maid, Miss Spingle) for the playhouse production of "The Drunkard" as she did for ACT.

Bob Bartell, star of ACT's "Dirty Work," performed for television station KEYL in San Antonio on the "Hill Billy Jamboree" at the City Coliseum.

Jimmy Hemphill, "Dirty Work" emcee, danced with the Houston Summertime Light Opera. He played a comic lead in "Vagabond King," and did chorus work in "Bittersweet" and "Brigadoon." Hemphill filled a four week engagement at the Chicago Fair and is booked for the Hollywood Club in Chicago beginning in October.

Anna Lassberg, University student, danced in the chorus of Houston Summertime Light Opera productions. Esther Battle, Austin High School student, appeared in "Occupation Hermit," teenage musical at Zilker Park in August. Sherry Trad, who played the coy French maid in "Dirty Work," danced for the American Assyrian convention.

Demp Toney, co-star of "The Drunkard," danced at the Austin Coliseum in Beta Sigma Phi's benefit for Girls' Town. Betty Bunch, Austin High School student, danced in "Occupation Hermit." Miss Bunch played in "Dirty Work."

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## ATHENAEUM RETURNS TO UT CAMPUS

The no-longer-defunct Athenaeum Literary Society came back to the campus Wednesday night as six new members were installed. They are Joe Colwell, Vanual Culp, Leo Donovan, Ted Miller, Newton Schwartz, and J. K. Taylor.

Kleber Miller, retiring president, announced a membership drive to enlist 50 new members. Martin Todaro, instructor in speech, was appointed faculty sponsor.

Registration booths will open at 7:30 a. m. Saturday, October 21. At 9 o'clock a business meeting will be held to elect officers and introduce University officials. The new officers will be announced during the half-time activities at the Texas-Arkansas football game.

At 10 o'clock dads will be taken on a Tower tour of the campus. Student guides are working out a plan whereby all dads can be given a quick view of the campus with an explanation of the phases of the building program now in progress.

A program of entertainment has been planned at 11 a. m. Fraternities, sororities, and various student houses are making plans to have the dads and mothers as guests during lunch. Several groups are planning buffet suppers.

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## Friday Is Deadline For Record Exam

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