

The Sporting Side

NC Scribe Growls For Steer Meat

BY BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Sports Editor
The North Carolina Daily Tar Heel

Revenge with a capital R-R is about what the footballing lads of the University of North Carolina have in mind to exact from a fireballing foe come next Saturday when the touchdown-loving Texas Longhorns come to Chapel Hill to do, what Texans might consider after last year, dubious battle.

This year, say the Tar Heels in true Brooklynesque fashion, will be another story—different from the one that came out of Austin October to announce the defeat of North Carolina by an astronomical figure in the neighborhood of 34 points. It can't happen here—it says here.

Now, the basis of this new story, which will have a shaggy dog twist in the direction of the Tar Heels, is a number of assumptions.

No Layne, No Nothin'

They include the absence by the powers of graduation of Bobby Layne, the old Lone Star himself, whose ability to do everything with the football was prominent in aiding the Longhorns to do everything with the Tar Heels last year. That performance, together with Layne's heir-conditioning, has proved to all Carolinians just how versatile the lad can be.

Another idea in the Tar Heel mind is the change in locale. The song they sing around Chapel Hill is, "Maybe the change in the weather, will prove to be, for U-N-C."

Seems after the Austin ory last year, most of the Tar Heels decided it wasn't the humidity as much as the humidity. Even though alibis are usually inadequate, the heat did turn itself on for the Texans.

So, this year the burden of travel is on the Longhorns, and though they have proved to be an air-minded bunch on the gridiron for the past many years, that 4,500-mile plane ride ain't easy. The hard-hearted Tar Heel fans are only Christian enough to hope that the DC-6 gets to Chapel Hill in one piece.

The elements all considered, the Tar Heels hope to be able to do a better job on the gridiron

than Nature will probably accomplish on the trip up. And the North Carolina boys know that their knitting is roughly cast for them. It will be a raunchy job, to say the least.

This job is to be divided into two parts: first, stop the Longhorns or at least slow them down to a few touchdowns; then, score more than that for themselves.

The stopping task seems to fall mainly to a venturesome and veteran line that can match most of the bulk brought forth by the Texans in the weight column if not all the speed in the rapid-transit department. How to stop the aerial game that without a doubt will be tossed forth by the Texans seems to be shrouded around here in the mystery that it is. The solution, if any, will have to wait until Saturday.

On the other hand, if and when the Tar Heels get the ball, they hope to do more with it than they did in Austin last year. To be truthful, they're never scored on the Longhorns, and this situation they hope to remedy without further delay.

Old Choo Choo

The lubricators needed to get things running for the Tar Heels look to be a little Charlie Justice and big Hosea Rodgers, a variation on a theme of the old Blanchard-Davis victory tune at wartime Army. Mr. J. didn't quite live up to advanced billing at Austin in the recent debacle, but proves the old adage of "no place like" by usually rendering a fine show for "the old folks at."

The Choo Choo, as he is affectionately tagged, is starting his third season (and his junior year) in grid search for all-America honors, having been the past few years in the role of always the bridesmaid, but never the bride. This year should be his best.

And Hosey, Too

Rodgers, whom Texans would classify as the ramrod type, serves exactly that purpose in his fullback plunging, plowing role for the Tar Heels. He didn't show the Texans much last year, since he was out much of the time with injuries and maladies. This year Hosey, as you pronounce his name in the vernacular, looks ready to roll over anybody and everybody.

All of which points to a battle that both teams can join in bragging will be the top game of the week. The tickets have all been sold, resold, scalped, and rescalped. Governor Beauford Jester—God bless his Texan soul—will be on hand as will a nationwide network to air the game, and the perennial bookies to take the perennial bets. The quote is currently North Carolina and 13.

And the band will play, with all loyal Tar Heels hoping that after the game it will be the sighs of Texas that will be heard instead of "The Eyes," and there'll be no orange lights of victory to blaze on the tower in Austin.

(Ed. Note: This is the first in what we hope will be a series of guest columns from the school papers of the various teams Texas will play this year. We welcome comments, pro and con.)



DICK HARRIS

Harris May Miss Carolina Game

By LOU MAYSEL

Texan Sports Staff

There are grave doubts in the Texas Longhorn football camp that Dick Harris, three-time Southwest Conference lineman, would be able to play in the North Carolina game Saturday.

Trainer Frank Medina said Tuesday that Harris has been confined to bed, but that the swelling in his wrenched knee is going down. Medina refused to commit himself positively, but his indications were that Harris would probably not be ready to play, though he will definitely make the trip to Chapel Hill.

Harris injured the knee in the third quarter of the Louisiana State game as he sought to tackle the swerving Ken Konz on a 14-yard punt return that carried to the LSU 49-yard line.

Coach Blair Cherry declared that if Harris played he would be used only on the defense but indicated that he would probably keep the big, blond, 216-pound senior out of the New Mexico game as well to assure his readiness for the date with Oklahoma two weeks in the future.

Dick Rowan, who teams with Harris as starting line-backer on the defense, would replace Harris on the offense. He is rated as good a blocker as Harris.

However, Harris would be sorely missed on the defense, where he is at his best. Coach Cherry named center Sam Callan and fullback Lew Levine as his probable replacements on defense. Others who have had line-backing experience and may be employed by Cherry to handle the secondary chores of Harris are guard Vic Vasicek, who worked at line-backer last year whenever Texas deployed into a five-man line, right halfback Randall Clay, and tackle Alvin Myers.

Both Miller and Clay had extensive line-backing experience in high school. The shift of either Vasicek or Clay to line-backer would necessitate other switches in the Texas defensive array.

Either Bud McFadin, Jug Jackson, or some other burly guard would have to fill Vasicek's guard slot and Bubba Shands would probably move into Clay's defensive halfback post.

To guard against further crippling injuries, the Longhorns have eliminated their customary mid-week brisk scrimmage this week. Nevertheless, they worked hard as they shifted between the three "schools"—defense, running plays, and passing plays.

Paul Campbell was hard at work eliminating the flaws that pictures of Saturday's game with LSU revealed. Cherry has been haranguing him to fade faster, carry the ball higher instead of at the level used in handling the ball immediately behind the line, and cocking to throw fast after feinting a pass.

Bully Gilstrap kept tabs on

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Choo Choo Can Run On Two Rails Now

By DICK MOORE

Texan Associate Sports Editor

Choo Choo isn't a one-track runner anymore. The 1948 Choo Choo Limited can switch over to the inside lanes and run them as well as he did the outside rails in 1947.

Rambling, Choo Choo Charlie Justice, already tagged as a possible all-American by sports experts, will not have his outside choo-chooing baffled by the opponents over-shifting defense as happened last season. As Ted Williams solved the Boudreau shift by hitting to left field, Justice also has learned to run through the line as well as around it.

This new Justice may trouble the Longhorns Saturday when Texas and North Carolina clash in Chapel Hill before a sell-out crowd of 42,000 in a replay of last year's inaugural contest.

Texas stymied Justice last year. The speedster from Ashville, N. C., was held to 21 net yards. But not only is the 165-pound Justice expected to scat this season, he is being touted as one of the nation's finest punters, as well as a top passer. He will be around on defense, too.

Coach Blair Cherry's 1947 team was one of the two elevens to defeat North Carolina. Wake Forest followed up the Longhorn 34-0 rout of the Tar Heels by winning, 19-7. After that, no one could stop the Carolina Express which rolled to seven consecutive victories and intends to make its 1948 debut against Texas number eight.

Coach Carl Snively lost eight key men from his 1947 squad. Three-fourths of his starting backfield graduated. Barring injury before game time, though, Coach Snively expects to have the departing members replaced satisfactorily.

With Justice and Hosea Rodgers in the passing roles, the Tar

Heels will definitely take to the

airlines, and often. If Rodgers' trick knee holds up, the North Carolina offense will roll, for Rodgers was the leading ground gainer last season. He had an 8.2 running average with 290 yards in 23 tries. The fullback lost only three yards. Against Texas, Rodgers picked up nine yards in his single running attempt.

Two of the nation's top ends—Art Weiner and Bob Cox—will be around to pull in either Justice's or Rodgers's passes. Weiner caught 19 aeriels for 396 yards last season, as well as rolling up plenty of yardage on ends around. Cox caught 22 for 297 paces. He also does the extra point kicking.

Johnny Clements at wingback and Don Hartig at the blocking post fill out the offensive backfield. However, Bill Flamisch, a 175-pound senior, may do a lot of wingbacking.

A converted fullback, he played most of the time on defense last year. His success on reverses, plus Clements's vulnerability to injuries, makes Flamisch on full-game call.

When the opposition takes over, the North Carolina defense will be Justice, Bill Maceyko, Flamisch or Clements, and Dick Bunting. Bunting can also take over the passing duties, baffling the enemy by hurling either left or right handed.

Coach Snively is sold on the two-team system. He used it successfully after the Tar Heels' two straight defeats in 1947 and it paid off.

North Carolina is three-deep with lettermen centers and tackles, and two deep in the guard positions. Both the offensive and defensive forward walls average around 206 pounds.

When North Carolina takes

over the ball, Weiner and Cox will be at the terminal posts. Chan Highsmith and Ted Hazelwood at tackles, Bob Mitten and Sid Varney at guards, and Don Stiegman at center. Hazelwood tops the linemen at 238 pounds. Highsmith is next at 216. Weiner weighs 212 and Mitten tips the scale at 194. Varney weighs 198, Stiegman, 195, and Cox 195.

The alternate line has five players who go over 200. Len Sczfaryn and Haywood Fowle, the tackles, scale 223 and 215 respectively. Al Bernot weighs 204. Larry Klosterman, 215, and Mike Rubish 201. Bernot plays center, Klosterman guard, and Rubish, end.

Ten of the eleven starters who will take the field against Texas were in Austin when the Steers went to town. Highsmith will be facing the visitors for the first time. But all have the same thought—to avenge that 34-0 pasting.

Attendance Drops Off 16,000 in Lone Star Loop

KILGORE, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Lone Star League had a fall-off in attendance of more than 16,000 during the season just closed, figures obtained by the Kilgore News Herald from the eight clubs revealed today.

Cerdan Downs Zale During 11th

Champion Unable To Make 12th Bell

ROOSEVELT STADIUM, Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 21 (AP)—Marcel Cerdan, a terrible, punishing little fighter from French Morocco, beat Tony Zale into a state of utter helplessness tonight, and won the world's Middleweight Championship while the iron man from Gary, Ind., sat glassy-eyed on his stool.

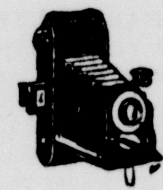
Referee Paul Cavalier looked at the 34-year-old Tony as his seconds worked frantically over him between the eleventh and twelfth rounds, and spread his hands in a gesture which told 25,000 fans in the stadium that it was all over—that the title had changed hands.

For eleven rounds Zale, who won the 160-pound crown only last June in Newark, N. J., from Rocky Graziano, had taken cruel, numbing punishment from the tireless Cerdan. He had won only two rounds and had been beaten mercilessly.

A crowd of 25,000 watched in amazement as the Frenchman staggered in the third and fourth rounds, came back to belt the Gary, Ind., champion from the fifth round on.

As Cerdan kept banging away with both hands from then on it seemed only a matter of time when Zale would collapse. The Frenchman tore after Zale time and again with short jarring left hooks and right crosses.

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Tulsa, Fort Worth Meet for TL Title

Based on the Associated Press

Tulsa advanced into the finals in the Texas League playoff Tuesday night, defeating the Houston Buffs, 7-1. It gave the Oklahoma team the series, 4-2. Tulsa meets the Fort Worth Cats in Fort Worth tomorrow night.

The Midland Indians came from behind to defeat the Vernon Dust-ers, 3-2, and even their Longhorn League championship series at three games each. Final game will be in Midland tomorrow.

Amarillo won the West Texas-New Mexico League baseball championship at Pampa with a 9-7 victory over Pampa.

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Four All-Staters in Yearling Camp

By DON SPENCER
Texas Sports Staff

The 1948 edition of Texas Yearlings got down to work Tuesday with a two-hour workout at Freshman Field. About 70 boys turned out.

Freshman Coach Buddy Jungmichel divided the boys into four groups and went to work in earnest. One backfield drawing favorable comment from spectators was Jerry Robertson of Highland Park at the man under slot; Buddy Lambert of Galena Park and Carl Mayes of Pampa at halfbacks; and in the fullback slot, Byron Town-

send, the "all-everything boy" from Odessa.

This year's crop of freshmen has four all-staters in its midst. Besides Townsend, there is Don Menasco, Longview center; Bill Wilson, Houston tackle; and Reed Quinn, Austin fullback.

Also, the squad this season has two members of the second all-state team, four members of the third team, and seven honorable mentioned players.

Some of the boys who are being depended upon to move up next year come from small schools. A good example is the two big tack-

les, Jim Lansford of Carrizo Springs, and Gene Fleming of Mount Vernon. Add Howard Hurt of Borger, a fine guard, and you have three boys that are capable of moving in fast company.

Strong point of the Shorthorn line is the center position. Along with Menasco and Jack Barton from Denton are Joe Arnold of Corpus Christi, Wally Tassos of San Antonio, Don Thompson of Houston, and Charles Cusenbary of Sonora.

In John Adams from Baytown, Texas has a long lanky end. Rounding out the wingmen are

Bill Milburn of Austin, Tom Driscoll of Huntsville, A. J. Vinson of Huntsville and John Connell of Temple.

Other outstanding linemen in the freshmen camp are Highland Park's Jim McConkey, a giant

Woodcock Levels Oma

LONDON, Sept. 21—(AP)—Bruce Woodcock knocked out Lee Oma of Detroit tonight in the fourth round of his heavyweight comeback bout. Oma was knocked out by a right to the jaw after a dull fight that had the crowd stamping its feet.

tackle; Barlow Hill, Wichita Falls' great guard; and Sonny Swoell, another fine guard from San Antonio.

Outstanding backs include Bab Raley, Bowie's star fullback; Gerald Miller, a speedster from San Antonio; Bill Thompkins of Fort Worth; and Eldo Johnson of Temple.

This is the finest collection of freshmen on the Forty Acres in many a year. There is a balance between fine backs and good linemen; there is speed, power, passing, and punting — everything needed for a successful year.

Braves Near NL Pennant

Red Sox Increase Lead in American

Based on the Associated Press Tuesday was a great day for the fans up Boston way since both of their teams, the Braves and Red Sox, added valuable length to their margins over the rest of their respective leagues.

A full slate was played in the National League with four double-headers being unreeled, and all the results being in favor of the leading Braves. Limited action was seen in the American circuit as the Red Sox game with Detroit was the only contest played.

The Southwestern all but clinched the National League pennant by walloping the third-place St. Louis Cardinals in both games of a twin bill, while the fourth-place Pittsburgh Pirates were breaking a losing streak with a double victory over the runner-up Brooklyn nine. This turn of events put the Braves seven and one half games ahead of Brooklyn with each club having only nine games to play.

Johnny Sain hurled his twenty-second triumph of the campaign as he defeated the Cards, 11-3, in the opener at Boston and Vern Bickford, rookie righthander, allowed but four hits in the second game to get his first major-league shutout when the Braves won, 4-0.

Pittsburgh slapped the Dodgers, 6-3, in a full nine inning game after taking a 12-11 decision in a protested game. The first game was originally played August 25 in Pittsburgh with the Bums winning. Billy Meyer, Pirate manager, protested the rapid changing of Brooklyn pitchers during a ninth inning Buc rally.

Johnny Mize blasted his thirty-eighth homer of the season in the sixth inning with two men on to give the Giants a 3-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs in the first game of the bargain attraction. Andy Pafko's twenty-fifth home run in the ninth with two on and two out handed the afterpiece to the Cubs, 3-2.

Frankie Baumholtz's triple followed by Steve Filipowicz's single in the eighth inning broke a 5-5 deadlock and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phils in the opener of a twin bill. The Phillies took the second game, 6-1.

The Boston Red Sox gained a half game over the idle Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees in the tight American League race by downing the Detroit Tigers, 10-2. They now lead the Tribe by one game and the Yanks by one and one-half.

A scheduled game between Chicago and Washington was postponed, and Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, and St. Louis had an off day.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	86	58	.597	
Brooklyn	79	66	.545	7½
St. Louis	78	66	.542	8
Pittsburgh	77	67	.535	9
New York	75	69	.521	11
Philadelphia	64	82	.438	23
Cincinnati	59	83	.415	26
Chicago	58	85	.406	27½

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	91	54	.628	
Cleveland	90	55	.621	1
New York	89	55	.618	1½
Philadelphia	83	64	.565	9
Detroit	71	72	.497	19
St. Louis	56	86	.394	33½
Washington	51	95	.349	40½
Chicago	46	96	.324	43½

WHERE THEY PLAY WEDNESDAY
National League
Chicago at New York (12)—Rush (4-10) and McCall (1-13) vs. Jones (15-8) and Kosh (8-9).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—McLish (6-8) vs. Taylor (2-5).
St. Louis at Boston—Brazle (7-6) vs. Spahn (18-10).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)—Vander Meer (15-13) vs. Heintzelman (6-16).
American League
New York at Chicago (night)—Byrne (6-4) vs. Wight (8-13).
Boston at Cleveland (night)—Dobson (16-8) vs. Feller (16-14).
Philadelphia at Detroit—Marchildon (9-14) vs. Newhouse (18-11).
Washington at St. Louis (night)—Hudson (4-16) vs. Fanning (9-12).

Sports Notices

Men interested in officiating the various intramural sports are asked to contact the Intramural Office immediately. The first meeting of prospective officials will be on Friday, September 24, at 4 o'clock in Gregory Gym 210.

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The Distaff Side

Women's Intramurals Begin With 3 Sports

By DOROTHY MATCHETT
Women's Intramural Writer

Girls, it is not only time for books, but muscles too. We are starting off with three tournaments—tennis, archery, and swimming.

Any co-ed—undergraduate or graduate—may participate in women's intramurals, either with an organized team or as an independent. If you are a member of a sorority or a club, report to the manager of that organization. Otherwise, report to Betty Winborn in the Women's Gym, 106.

Managers should pick up their folders before the meeting September 27 at 5 o'clock in Women's Gym 5. Also club captains of tennis, archery, and swimming are to meet at the same time in room 4.

First thing to do is to get all wet—that is if you are entering swimming. Beginning Wednesday, the pool will be open from 2 to 3 o'clock for team practices of speed events. The regular dip hour for form swimming and diving will be at 5 o'clock.

On Tuesday and Thursday nights, the pool will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock for team practices. Each girl must have two practices of forty-five minutes each to be eligible for competition.

Last year, 368 girls entered swimming competition. Zeta Tau Alpha won over Chi Omega in the

Orange bracket finals, and in the white bracket, the Delta Gamma ducked just a little faster than the Alpha Gamma Delta's.

Entries for tennis singles is Wednesday, September 29. Last season, 249 girls got out on those hot courts. Peggy Vilbig, Kappa Alpha Tau, defeated June Anne Cannon, Wesley, in the finals of the winner's bracket, and Sue Wise, KAT, took consolation honors.

September 29 is also the deadline for archery entries. Each girl must shoot one Columbian round in order to qualify. Dates for qualifying are September 30 through October 7 at one of these times: Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 3 to 4 o'clock; Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 2 o'clock, and Saturday from 2 to 5 o'clock. Also, if reservations are made, from 7 to 9 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday.

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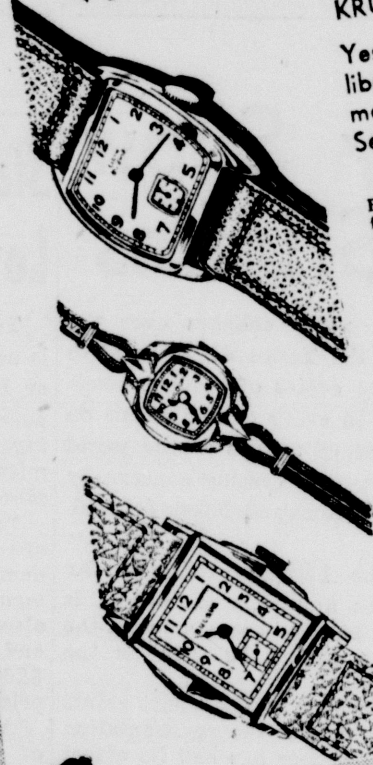


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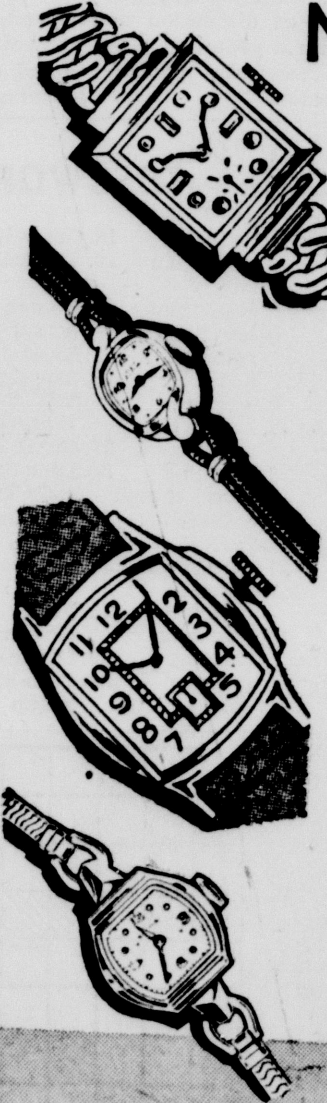
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HEADQUARTERS FOR DISTINCTIVE GIFTS!

It Seems to Me

Quiet Please

By Bill Smith

THE SECRETARY OF the Texas Socialist Party dropped in the office today to discuss the Administration's refusal of a request for Norman Thomas to speak upon the campus.

THE SECRETARY, a student here at the University, said the rule was an arbitrary one and a "deliberate scheme to perpetuate the tenure of state officials of the Democratic Party by restricting freedom of communication during election years."

HE HAD BEEN TO see President Painter and was referred to a ruling by the Board of Regents which prohibits political candidates for public office from making a campus address.

THE RULING OF THE Regents has caused a lot of comment in the past and in this election year will probably cause some more. It seems a good time for an appraisal of the rule. The reason for passage of such a ruling we do not believe is the result of any collusion between University officials and the Democratic Party of Texas. The reason is a fear on the part of the Regents and the Administration that the people of Texas will see "RED".

THE FACT THAT A member of the Socialist Party, the Communist Party, or the Progressive Party, cannot address students of this school on the campus seems to indicate to parents that their sons and daughters are "safe" from the ideologies of these party members. Their reasoning is not as sound as it may seem on first blush. Instead of attending a political meeting on the campus, students walk across the street or go downtown to Woodridge Park to hear speakers. They are forced to hold organizational meetings in off-campus spots which we think causes some students to feel they are the martyrs of democracy as well as brave young idealists.

NOR ARE THEIR meetings balanced by the attendance of students who might be prone to argue with them politically because the meetings are not held on the campus.

THE FIRST POINT that we would make is a simple one. By banishing such political groups as well as their speakers from the campus, the University is doing the very thing it set out not to do. The University, by this ruling, is encouraging students who are refused campus meeting privileges to go partially undercover. In so doing they are able to present a much more alluring argument to new recruits than they would if their meetings were held where all students could attend and argue the "other side" with socialists, communists, progressives, liberals and conservatives.

THE SECOND POINT we would make is also an important one. Any good citizen and especially those who are in public office should know thoroughly the ideologies and political thoughts which are the antithesis of their own. But they should know more. They should know the type of people who believe these ideologies and should know the reasons why they believe them from their own mouths. We cannot obtain this understanding by simply clamping a restriction on all political discussions on the campus. Above all the youth of this generation need to understand what they believe in and why. Such an understanding cannot come completely from textbooks but must be tested in the type of fiery debate that politics develops.

IT IS THIS FIERY debating that the Administration and the Regents fear. Their fear is the same fear of the majority of taxpayers in Texas. They do not want a vigorous discussion of democracy between those who believe in its tenets and those who do not. "Students are not ready for such 'talk'" they say. By the same token these people will give to this generation a sterile democracy to place against Marx's militant communism.

WHAT MANY PARENTS want is a tranquil educational institution which turns out tranquil students. But these are not the times for tranquil souls of the Milquetoast brand politically speaking.

THE NEED FOR a heated discussion of democracy versus what-have-you is being sadly neglected on the University campus. The dividends will be paid off twenty years from now.

Editorial Comment

Come on Now, Confess Up

The fight over just how much a man can be compelled to say on the witness stand has been batted about pro and con in these days of "star committee witnesses" and klieg-lighted investigation proceedings.

The general opinion in the past has been that a man did not have to answer a question on the witness stand if he felt that by so doing he would incriminate himself. "No person," says Article V of the Bill of Rights, "... shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

The House Committee on Un-American Activities, however, has become slightly peeved when someone whom they charged with subversive beliefs or behavior used Article V to protect themselves. The word "suspect," when applied to a person by the Un-American Committee would seem to remove all Constitutional privileges from the individual. He becomes subject to the trial rules laid down by the Committee itself.

Some who have given a simple refusal have been cited for contempt, and the lower courts have convicted them. The Supreme Court declines to review the appeals so far.

More recently those witnesses who felt they would injure their reputation by divulging information against themselves have been more specific in claiming the protection of the Constitution. They have added to their refusal, "on grounds that to answer might serve to incriminate or degrade me." Probably some of the witnesses appearing before the Committee are Communists. But shall we deny to those persons who have not been proven guilty by the Committee a cherished right of American jurisprudence simply to jail a few?

The Committee on Un-American Activities places itself in the position of a sulking, disappointed child. First they publicly brand a witness as "subversive." Then when the witness doesn't own up like a nice little man and say he is guilty the Committee cites him for contempt.

In the more normal investigations, the prosecution presents evidence against the accused. The person on trial is not expected to testify against himself. If the Committee can not produce substantial proof of guilt, as it failed to do with the testimony of Elizabeth Bentley, then they are admitting that their cases are collapsing because the accused will not confess. The question might well be asked, just what sort of judicial system are we developing?

Quotable Quotes

Insanity in individuals is something rare—but in groups, parties, nations, and epochs it is the rule.

A bachelor has been defined as a man who thinks that the only thoroughly justified marriage was the one that produced him.

The reason the average girl would rather have beauty than brains is because the average man can see better than he can think.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of the University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and twice weekly during the summer session under the title of The Summer Texan on Wednesdays and Fridays, by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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PERMANENT STAFF. Editor-in-chief William H. Smith. Editorial Assistants Mark Batterson, Bob Hollingsworth. Telegraph Editor Bill Bruce. Sports Editor George Christian. Associate Sports Editor Dick Moore. Picture Editor Bob Bain. Society Editor Madeline Bynum. Amusements Editor John Bustin. Night Editors Laurie Belzung, Ben Hartley, Larry Ingram, Traxel Stevens, Dick Elam, Billy Glassford, Jo Ann Eidom, Tom Whitehead.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE. Night Editor LAURIE BELZUNG. Assistant Night Editor TOM WHITEHEAD. Night Reporters Ann Prather, Bill Bruce, Connie Patts, Jeannine Eminian, Charles Lewis. Copyreaders Sarah Laschinger, Francis Hagaman, Ronnie Dugger, Sam McClure, Bob Ables, Traxel Stevens, Jack Harwell. Night Sports Editor Dick Moore. Assistants Don Spencer, Bob Seaman, Abe Weiner, Lou Maysell, George Christian. Night Society Editor Maxine Smith. Assistants Clare Williams, Carol Evans, Floy Johnson. Night Amusements Editor John Bustin. Assistants Jo Ann Eidom, Mark Batterson. Night Telegraph Editor Jim Tanner. Assistants Vernie Liles, Claude Villareal, Charles Taylor, Jim Taylor.

Texas Television Hookup Planned

Austin Will Be in 5-City Relay Link

Simultaneous transmission of television programs at Austin, Waco, San Antonio, Fort Worth, and Corpus Christi by a television network is envisioned by a new Texas communications company, the Texas Telenet System, Inc.

Thus, television will be brought to the farmer, rancher, and smaller communities many years before such areas could support small-town stations.

A week from Wednesday, September 29, the first television broadcasts start in Texas at Fort Worth.

"Television is a new and vital medium of communication, entertainment, reporting, political action, education and selling. It is the aim of the Texas Telenet System to provide television for the masses of the people in the state," said J. P. Nash, president of the company.

The Company has already filed application with the FCC for permits to operate television transmitters in Austin, San Antonio, and Corpus Christi. Operation in fifteen other Texas cities is contemplated later.

Plans of the Telenet System call for microwave relay links thirty and forty miles between metropolitan areas which will form the television network.

Within the scope of the proposed network are some fifty-five colleges and universities. President Nash says by extension of only one microwave relay link to cover Texas A&M, television would be provided at six of seven Southwest Conference schools.

Other officers of Texas Telenet System, Inc., are Herman Heep, Austin, vice-president, David T. Roche, Austin, treasurer, M. T. "Rosy" Stalter, secretary, and T. E. Daniels, chief engineer. Stalter is a former Longhorn football star.

Directors of the company include Governor Beauford H. Jester, Nash, Heep, Stalter, Daniels, Earl P. Slick of San Antonio, Guy I. Warren of Corpus Christi, and Robert Thomas of Fort Worth.

Official Notices

Army and Air ROTC cadets will meet at Hogg Memorial Auditorium at 12 o'clock Wednesday, September 22. No uniforms required.

MAYBEN H. WILSON, Colonel, FMS&T

The three-night per week rule for freshmen women will go into effect on September 27. Additional nights out are allowed for the balance of this week so that the students may attend the remaining orientation affairs as well as try-outs for various campus activities. The closing hour of University residences will be 12:45 on Saturday nights and 11 for all other nights.

DOROTHY CLEAVER, Dean of Women

Late Physical Examinations will be given at the Women's Gymnasium Thursday, September 23 from 4 through 5:30 o'clock. All new women students must take this examination before they register for PT classes.

Make your appointments now at the Women's Gymnasium in Office 107.

ANNA HISS, Director, Physical Training for Women

There are vacancies in the University Symphony Orchestra especially for string players. Any student who can play an orchestra instrument is eligible for membership in the orchestra. Rehearsals will be held in the Music Building at 2:00, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 4:30 o'clock. Those interested should contact Mr. Alexander von Kreier, conductor, at the rehearsal period.

E. W. DOTY, Dean, College of Fine Arts

Sectioning for typewriting will be held at the Women's Gymnasium on Wednesday and Thursday at 8 to 1 and 2 to 4 o'clock.

MRS. NELIA FOX, Instructor

Labs in Biology 607a and 607b will not meet this week.

AUSTIN PHELPS, Co-ordinator

The following students, having made an A either in English 1a or on the advanced-standing examination given in the summer, are eligible to take a special advanced-standing examination in English 1b. Students who pass this examination with a grade of at least B will receive credit for English 1b. The examination will be given at 7:15 o'clock Friday night, September 24, in Physics Building 203. The following list does not include names of those who are eligible because of making a superior grade on the advanced-standing examination given September 21, 1948.

Students wishing to take the examination must go to Main Building 1302 Thursday or Friday, September 23 or 24, to make formal application and obtain a mimeographed copy of the examination blue book (available at the book stores).

A. CROW, Chairman Department of English. Bogard, B. E. Richie, E. W. Boyd, W. F. Ruzey, C. C. Braden, D. W. Smith, J. G. Caspool, L. J. Wilson, B. F. Collier, P. W. Wolfe, D. D. Pitt, M. R.

Notices from the University Library or other branches are official University communications requiring immediate attention. Students who fail to respond to library notices will be referred to the Office of the Dean of Student Life.

A. MOFFIT, Librarian

Entering freshmen who missed the freshmen tests in Orientation Week may make them up by coming to the Testing and Guidance Bureau, Room 201, V Hall, at 2 o'clock Wednesday. Language Placement Tests may also be made up in V Hall 201 on Thursday and Friday at 3:30.

GORDON V. ANDERSON, Assistant Director

Students wishing to elect applied music, voice, piano, string and wind instruments, may report for auditions in the Music Building. Auditions will be held at 10 o'clock this week thru Saturday.

E. W. DOTY

Social chairmen of all organizations please check at branches as possible with Mrs. Allison, dean of Women's Office, regarding their social program for the semester. Applications for social events must be filed with Mrs. Allison at least a week in advance.

SOCIAL CALENDAR COMMITTEE



In Spite of War Talk —

Students at University Show No Signs of Slacking Studies

By RAY GREENE

"To hell with classes—let's have a party!"

This is the attitude that at least one research organization found to be present among college students today.

In a report to the World Health Congress meeting in London last month, the Austin Riggs Foundation of Stockbridge, Mass., found that the threat of a new war is responsible for a strong sense of futility among many college students.

And it is reflected in decreasing interest in studies and increasing participation in random "social" activity. "Very likely, this sense of futility has been present, but latent all along, and the threat of

war serves as a focus for it..." the summary report states.

Although the Belden Poll last week shows that three out of every four Texans believe the United States will be in another war in their lifetime, evidence of futility on the University campus is hard to find.

"War or not, I'm going to college to study," was the attitude of many new students in registration lines this week.

Student interest in the United Nations, world government, local, state, and national politics all seem to point to the fact University students know the world is in a mess but they still hope to do something about it.

Study Says 50 Per Cent Won't Finish College

By BENJAMINE FINE

Ed Note: Dr. Fine, an outstanding educator, has been for many years in charge of education news in the New York Times. This is a condensation of one of his columns in the Times.

Fifty per cent of all students who enter college or university drop out before they complete their college careers.

The majority leave in their freshman or sophomore years. Millions of dollars are lost annually as a result of this academic mortality, and thousands of men and women are handicapped by being stamped as "failures" early in life.

These conclusions are reached in a penetrating two-year study of America's 655 liberal arts institutions, conducted by Dr. Archibald MacIntosh, vice-president of Haverford College.

Called "Behind the Academic Curtain," the report is sponsored by the Educational Research Fund of the Tuition Plan. It gives advice to students on how they can get the most out of college. Parents are taken behind the campus gates and are helped to understand the machinery that operated the largest educational system in the world.

An authority in his field for the last two decades, Dr. MacIntosh maintains that the excessive number of dropouts is both "shocking" and unnecessary.

Students and their parents so often fix their attention on gaining admission to college that they fall into the error of thinking that a degree will automatically follow four years later.

Actually, Dr. MacIntosh points out, nearly half the class will fall by the wayside within the first two years. While in many instances these withdrawals are unavoidable, foresight and careful planning by the college would have prevented this waste in the majority of cases.

Academic failure was found to be the chief cause of student mortality, with financial reasons next in importance. Dr. MacIntosh names the admission director, in part, for the large number of failures. If every effort were made to assure the entrance of students who could successfully undertake the academic work of the college, the loss from academic failure would be considerably lowered.

How can the huge number of dropouts be reduced?

More student guidance, especi-

ally during the freshman year, is offered as one answer to this serious problem. The expansion of the curriculum, the adding of new courses, and the shifting of the emphasis to special training have all served to augment the need for guidance.

Dr. MacIntosh urges the colleges and universities to examine their own policies and find out what causes this huge difference in numbers between students who are admitted and those who are graduated. Many of the students who are "flunked out," he fears, suffer a feeling of frustration, a lack of self-confidence, and a futile groping for direction.

The report adds that "it is impossible to measure the loss in human potential that is implied here."

Recognition of the need for better guidance is growing. The study of college losses suggests that the expense involved in setting up a sound program of guidance will pay for itself in the more effective development of the student body. Such enlarged programs would help to assure a more useful life for many young students.

Survival in college is of paramount importance because in these days of overcrowding, the odds are heavily against a student's getting a second chance.

The prospective college student should begin his planning for a college education while still in high school, says Dr. MacIntosh. From the outset the boy or girl who wants to go to college must realize that admission and successful performance after admission demand positive and intelligent action on the student's part.

In thinking about his future the student should be able to differentiate between a real desire for a college education and a mere drifting with the tide. Here is a significant study that throws light on an important phase of college life. Too many persons, educators as well as parents, are more concerned with the admission of students into college than in keeping them there once they are enrolled. It is appalling to find that half of the students who will enter our colleges and universities this month will fail to complete their courses.

This study, which is to be published soon by Harper's will make a valuable contribution in the field of higher education.

From many colleges over the nation, the Texan office receives exchange copies of student newspapers. In every one editorials on the state of affairs in the world today show increasing concern by college editors and future journalists.

If the ballyhoo days of the Twenties and the party-era is coming back to the campuses, the evidence cannot be seen on the Forty Acres.

The Austin Riggs report points out that the regimentation during the war has had its effect in stifling self-expression and put emphasis on uniformity and standardization.

And it goes on to say that emotional immaturity today causes young people to be capable of participating in war fantasies and yet keeping these fantasies separate from concern about a real war and how it will affect them.

It adds that this sense of futility also stems from an inability to recognize and accept the philosophy of John Donne's famous sermon that since each man is a part of all mankind, whatever happens to anyone anywhere happens to him, too. Therefore, concern with his own destiny implies concern with the destinies of all others.

This report was not the result of any systematic research, but was a summary of discussion on mental health by a group of psychiatrists, psychologists, educators, and clergymen.

Firing Line

STOOD UP

To the Editor:

At a time when our hard-earned freedom and our American way of life is being subjected to the threatening forces of communism, it behooves all loyal Texans to stand up and fight in time—instead of vain.

At a time when the communists of this country and state, under the influence of Marxian theory and by orders from the Soviet Union, are seeking to and are indeed invading the forces of our government, both national and state, and are invading the top ranks of our educational systems, again it is the duty of every loyal Texan to take a stand. Everyone should stand up and be counted. Every good Texan should do a Texan's part to stamp out communism and other subversive groups.

Every student at the University could play a very important role in eliminating communists and other radical groups at the University by being alert.

Although communists' activities in Texas will be a matter for the Legislature to consider during its next session, a great deal can be gained in the meantime by every loyal student doing his or her part by discouraging communistic and other subversive groups on the campus where they have their strongholds.

During the current semester, the watch-word of every good student should be, "Let's stamp out radical groups at the University."

RAYMOND TATUM

State Finances Low, Says Jester

Texas' state financial picture is not what it seems, said Governor Beauford H. Jester in a prepared speech to the annual meeting of County Judges and Commissioners Association in Dallas Monday.

"Such funds as we may have are probably inadequate to meet demands for increased government services," he said. Requests already reach some \$400,000,000 and this is balanced against a \$283,000,000 Legislature appropriation.

Although he made no mention of additional taxes, the Governor mentioned continuance of road building, furtherance of public school programs, water and soil conservation, improvement of prisons, state hospitals, and public health which must be done.

Communists Pamphlets Delivered in Texans

Cliff Court residents receive Communist Party pamphlets Tuesday morning, some of which were inserted in issues of The Daily Texan.

Other copies of the booklet were placed inside doors or left on door steps, Garland Russell Cliff Court manager, said.

The Texan route man for Cliff Court area said that he saw no one in that area when he delivered his papers and that the pamphlets must have been inserted at some time later in the morning.

Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS										DOWN																			
1. Find	2. Native of Kurdistan	3. Anger	4. Man's name	5. Brightly colored fish	6. The sun	7. Per. to the sun	8. Warning	9. Small, dry, one-seeded fruit	10. One-horse carriage (colloq.)	11. Stamped the foot forcibly (var.)	12. A country's armed forces	13. Cloudy	14. Before	15. Type measures	16. Craze	17. To facilitate	18. Ancient Hebrew measure	19. Large worm	20. Music note	21. Belonging to us	22. Public notice	23. On an equal	24. Bay window	25. Occurrence	26. Piece of furniture	27. Origin	28. Marshy meadows	29. Greek letter	30. Spoonerism is named for William

31. Malt beverages

32. Bold

33. Guido's highest note

34. Subside

35. Contend

36. Cryptogram

37. V R J V L F N, K A P U Q S I U A O F Q I

38. E F V E N S F V M O A L N — O S J J R I K N L

39. Yesterday's Cryptogram: I TOO MIGHT HAVE STOOD WITH THE SOULS THAT STAND IN THE SUN'S EIGHT—SWIN BURNE.

40. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Israel Smashes Irgun, Stern Gang

JERUSALEM, Sept. 21—(AP)—The Jewish extremist group, Irgun Zvai Leumi, accepted an ultimatum from the Israeli government today and went out of business.

The dissolution of Irgun was ordered as the government continued its crackdown on the Stern gang, another but smaller Jewish underground organization. The government smashed both forces in the wake of the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations Mediator, and his French aide, Lt. Col. Andre Serot, in Jerusalem Friday. Israeli authorities have blamed the Stern gang for the killing of Bernadotte and Serot.

Nearly 300 arrests have wrecked the Stern gang. Many of its leaders have fled.

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Johnson Overruled; Court to Try Case

FORT WORTH, Sept. 21—(AP)—An attempt by Lyndon Johnson to throw out of court an injunction suit seeking to keep Johnson off the general election ballot was overruled in federal district court Tuesday.

But the argument on whether the court had jurisdiction in the action brought by Coke Stevenson continued after Judge T. Whitfield said he would overrule Johnson's motion.

There was more than three additional hours of such argument by attorneys. Then at 5 p. m.,

Pension Party Seeks Ballot Spot

FORT WORTH, Sept. 21—(AP)—The Texas Pension Party today filed a petition in federal court seeking to force Paul H. Brown, secretary of state, to put their candidates' names on the November election ballot.

Cyclone Davis of Dallas is the Texas Pension Party's candidate for U. S. Senator.

The Pension Party's action is in the form of an injunction suit against Brown.

The petition lists Roger Q. Evans of Denison as the Texas Pension Party candidate for Governor; Ira G. Lowe, of Dallas, for Lieutenant Governor.

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Reds Again Ask Troops to Leave

Soviet Press Calls US Unco-operative

BERLIN, Sept. 21—(AP)—The Russians revived Tuesday their campaign for withdrawal of all occupation forces from Germany.

The Soviet-inspired press used Russia's announced intention of withdrawing her occupation forces from Northern Korea as a springboard for the latest campaign.

The Russians have announced they planned to haul their troops out of Korea by some time in October. The Soviet-licensed press pointed to this and said Russia also wants to take her armed forces out of Germany, but the United States won't go along.

The reason, the papers said, is because America wants to convert her occupation zones into "colonies and armed bases for attack against the Soviet Union."

The Soviet press whooped up the drive on the front page despite the fact it already has had an answer from General Lucius D. Clay, American military governor.

Clay recently told a news conference the Germans have a great fear of Communist domination and would be very disturbed at withdrawal of American forces.

Dewey Sees Need For Conservation

By The Associated Press

Thomas E. Dewey promised Tuesday night an administration "which really believes in conservation." He criticized Democratic policies as careless and said a "brand new approach" is needed.

For the second major speech of his fourteen-day western swing he moved to Denver, the city where his Democratic opponent for the presidency, Harry S. Truman, one day earlier had accused the Republicans of "sabotage of the West."

Taking up one by one, oil reserves, critical metals, soil conservation, timber resources and use of water, Dewey gave his ideas of what should be done in a comprehensive national program of conservation.

Mr. Truman meanwhile moved on to Salt Lake City for his third major talk of a cross-country tour on which he already had spoken more than two score times since Friday night.

He told trainside crowds that Congress had cut funds for the West. At Glenwood Springs, Colo., he spoke up for development of shale oil deposits.

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* of 327 Barbers' Choice, Snyder, N. Y.

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



Envoys Map 3-Power Move On Blockade

PARIS, Sept. 21—(AP)—The foreign ministers of Britain, the United States, and France mapped their next move in the political battle for Berlin at another three-power conference today.

They were believed to be debating whether to toss the explosive issue into the arena of the United Nations.

The ministers ended their meeting after ninety minutes, and a French spokesman said they had reached no final conclusions. They will not meet again until next week, he added.

The three met at the French Foreign Ministry for the second time in twenty-four hours after the opening session of the United Nations Assembly. Their military and diplomatic experts had spent the day preparing the groundwork.

Wearing civilian clothes, General Lucius D. Clay, American military governor of Germany, headed the United States contingent at the preparatory conference.

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University Dames To Hear Review

"The Babe Ruth Story," an autobiography, will be reviewed Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at a meeting of the University chapter of the National Association of University Dames.

The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Neil Armstrong, 3505 Bridle Path. Women students of the University are invited.

The Co-Wed Club will have a bridge party for married students Saturday from 8 to 12 o'clock in Texas Union 315-316 with Mrs. Lee Darnell and Mrs. Paul Allen as hostesses.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Bill Darnell at 5030 before 5 o'clock Friday.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet Wednesday at 7 o'clock in J. B. 212 to hear a report on the national convention and to make plans for "Time Stagger On."

Forensics will hold its opening fall meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 301. Officers will be elected, Beverly Potthoff, president, said.

The South Central Texas Club which includes the counties of Lavaca, DeWitt, Gonzales, Colorado, and Fayette, will hold its first fall meeting in Union Building 309 at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.



MEL SANDLER (at the piano) and his Mel-tones will have plenty of that syncopatin' rhythm for which they are famous on hand at the "Y" open house Wednesday night. That pile of manhood on the Steinway is Ed Andrews, the University's official Ugliest Man, who manhandles the vocals.

'Old West' Atmosphere Planned at 'Y' Tonight

By CLARE WILLIAMS

The informality and friendliness characteristic of the "Old West" will greet all new students attending the annual "Y" open-house Wednesday, September 22 at 7 o'clock.

Entering the "Y" through an authentic corral, getting refreshments at a chuck wagon, and participating in Western dances will be included in the evening's program designed to acquaint students with the activities of the YMCA and YWCA.

Block Smith, head of the staff advising the group's committees, Hugh Eckols, assistant YMCA secretary, and Miss Sallie Waller, head of the YWCA, will meet the students as they enter. Members of the University faculty and staff who serve as advisors to the "Y" will also be present.

J. E. "Dodo" McQueen, University student, will be master of ceremonies for the program carrying out the Western theme. The evening's entertainment includes: Ed Andrews, who will sing; a guitar duet by Marjorie Kutzer and T. H. Worthington; a western dance by the Thielepate sisters, and a novelty song presented by Walter Blainery and Lois Tisdale. Mixers and other dances will be held during the evening.

Betty Branson and John Fry, co-chairmen of the freshmen sponsors, are in charge of the program.

Pat Carmichael, Willis Smith Wed

The marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Carmichael to Willis W. Smith, both of Houston, took place during the summer in Houston. Mrs. Smith is a student at the University and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Smith also attends the University, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The marriage of Miss Joy Colleen Ross of Luling to Robert R. Brown, also of Luling, took place September 11. Mrs. Brown attended Southwest Texas State College. Mr. Brown is a graduate of the University, where he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, Propeller Club, and the Ex-Servicemen's Association.

Faye Cole and Tod Lowry were married recently in Austin. Mrs. Lowry is a former member of Valhalla Co-Op and a past president of the Inter-Co-op Council.

Todd is a former member of the Campus Guild. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lowry are members of the Wallace-for-president Club on the campus.

The marriage of Miss Betty Ann Styner to William W. Woolfolk took place September 12 in Houston. Mrs. Woolfolk attended the University of Houston and was graduated from TCU, and Woolfolk is a student at the University.

Miss Wanda Jean Holmes of Brownsville was married recently in Austin to Harry Brace Wigzell of Dallas, University student.

Mrs. Wigzell attended the University and received a bachelor of music degree from North Texas State College. Wigzell attended NTAC before coming to the University.

UT Lovers Sighed As Lake Disappeared

Did you ever feel that you would like to drop down on a cool grassy bank near a little lake when you have a few minutes off? Many years ago it could be done. The University had a lake right here on the campus. A man-made lake, it was not lacking in any of the naturalness of the outdoors.

Beck's Lake, as it was called, was located in the vicinity of the Architecture Building. It wasn't a very big lake, but it had grassy banks and was shaded by great oak and cottonwood trees. In those days students had a really cool, quiet place to relax, and the occasional sound of a freshman being heaved into the waters was overlooked by almost everyone.

At night, when it was too hot to study, Beck's Lake was used for romance. Any electric lights, placed in strategic spots by the watchful faculty, were soon picked off by some student marksman who resented the unwelcome intrusion.

The little lake went the way of all nice things, though, and became only a fond memory. When the new Architecture Building was erected, the pond was filled in, and some of the large trees were cut down. All that remains is a rock wall around one of the trees on the large walk in front of the Commons.

The source of water for the little lake has long been a much-discussed question. Many believe that it came from underground springs.

Twenty-five Miles of Books Available to UT Students

By FLOYD YATES

If you are looking for good reading material or for reference books on any subject from how to kill bed bugs to atomic research, the University library offers you the largest number of books in the Southwest to choose from.

The Mirabeau B. Lamarr Library of the University, housing 870,000 volumes, is the second largest in the South, and about fifteenth largest in the nation.

If you find it difficult to get a mental picture of 870,000 volumes, try to visualize 400 stacks of books, piled one on the other, reaching from the ground to the top of the twenty-five story tower. Or maybe you had rather stack all the books in a single shelf which would reach twenty-five miles out of Austin.

At present the library is made up of thirty-one branches and collections which are located in different buildings on the campus. The focal point of the Library, the Main Loan Desk on the second floor of Main Building, contains all the books which are not in reserve branch libraries.

Books are checked out there by use of the card catalogue system housed in the walls in front of the Main Loan Desk.

Although many freshmen are frightened by the thousands of card files, the large quiet room, and the procedure, it is really quite simple to check out a book.

When a student wishes to withdraw a book from the library, he goes to the card catalogue, which is located on either side of the main entrance, and finds the card for the book he wants by looking for it under its author, title, or subject. He then copies the call number, author, and title on a call card, writes his address and name on the card, and presents it at the loan desk. He also shows his auditor's receipt as identification.

A call card is required for each book he borrows, but there is no limit on the number of books he may withdraw at one time. Explanatory material is always available to students who need help in finding a book, and the librarians at the desk are glad to give assistance.



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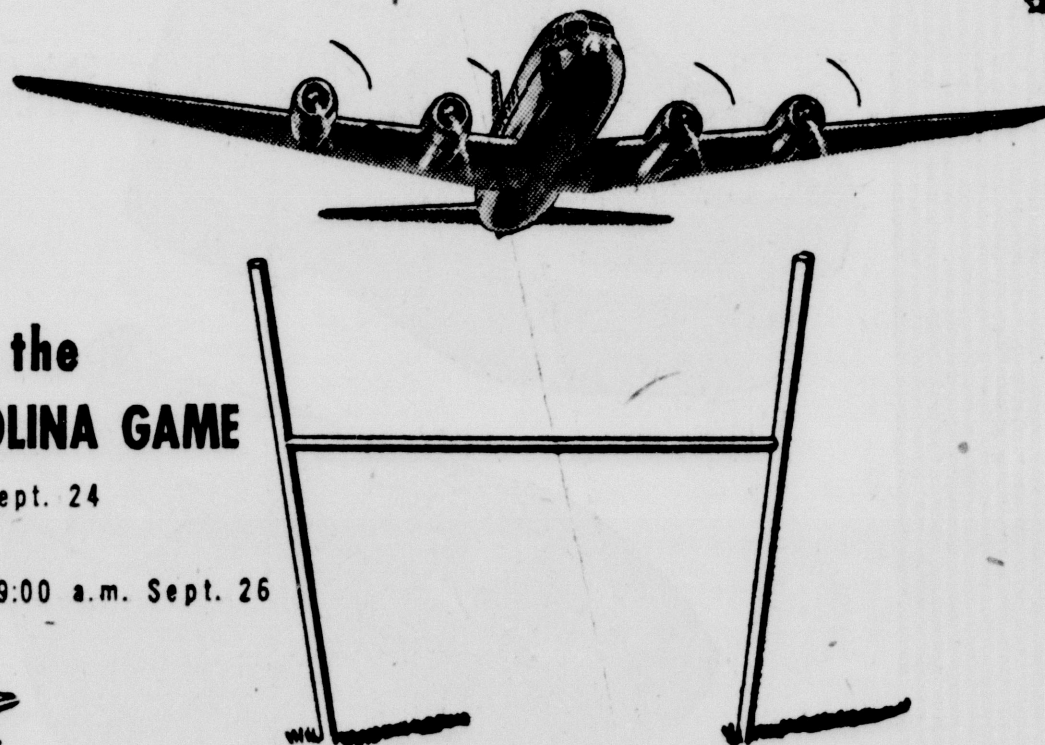
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Rare Books Library Recalls Ages Past

By VERNEN LILES

"Walking through these rooms is just like taking a trip down the ages with all the great figures in English literature."

This was the remark of a tourist from Nanking, China, after his recent visit to the University's Rare Book Collections.

Thousands of vacationists who each year visit the collections leave with a new appreciation for our literary heritage. Their reaction is always the same—incredulity.

Usually every day at least one group of high school students is escorted through the showplace. Unlike the scholarly old gentleman who ecstatically breathed, "Coming here makes it so easy to believe I am actually living in the days of Milton," these modern youngsters typically exclaim, "Imagine having 'Don Juan' in Byron's own handwriting right here in Texas!"

★
Oldest piece in the collections—in age and longevity at the Library—is a Twelfth Century Greek hand-printed copy of the Four Gospels. A Texan, Judge Alexander W. Terrell, found the manuscript in 1894 still in its original binding in the monastery of St. Michael near Constantinople. He was United States minister to Turkey at the time.

Judge Terrell bought the document for the 10-year-old University of Texas. From that nucleus has grown the present collection of more than 35,000 choice volumes.

It is not known whether these gospels were penned at the monastery or carried there by members of the Fourth Crusade, who wintered at nearby Prinkapo between 1202 and 1204 on their way to the Near East.

Beside this literary gem in the Library is the greatest collection of Byron this side of the Atlantic, and probably the largest collection in the world, according to several authorities.

Of the seven title pages to the first quarto edition of "Paradise Lost," the Rare Book Collections owns six. Also here are the first editions of all Milton's poetry except the masque of "Comus."

Two pieces of Fifteenth Century cathedral choir music came to rest in this Twentieth Century assemblage of literature. One is a Gregorian chant for Palm Sunday, and the other is words of Christ's Commission to the Seventy.

★
American authors occupy honored places.

Six manuscripts about our beloved Uncle Remus are here, along with Mark Twain originals and a "first" of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island." Oratorical classics from the pen of Daniel Webster add a further native touch to the collections, as do the works of other American writers, including Austin's own O. Henry.

Home of the Rare Book Collections is on the fourth floor of the Main Building. Only a few steps from the elevator stands the entrance to the main exhibition room, where manuscripts and first editions of special interest to some campus groups are shown periodically. Once each year a special display is arranged of some author whose works the collection is notably wealthy. This display usually coincides with an important anniversary in the life of that writer. In 1947 it was Bronte; in 1945, Swift; in 1944, Pope.

To the left of the exhibition room is the Stark Collection, housing 10,000 early editions and deluxe copies, hand-printed versions,

and early Shakespearean source books. Given to the University in 1926 by Mrs. Miriam Luther Stark of Orange this collection could not be transferred to its new home until 1938, when that part of the new Main Building was occupied. Also in the Stark Collection are numerous historical documents, including battle orders of Napoleon, Cortez's commission as Captain-General of New Spain, letters by Mary Queen of Scots, and many other choice pieces.

With these documents came furnishings from the Stark home chests of Seventeenth Century French marquetry, gold-washed light fixtures, Kerminshah rugs, and luxurious velvet hangings.

Opposite the exhibition room is the 6,000-volume collection of English and American authors given jointly to the University in 1918 by the family of a Chicago financier, John Henry Wrenn, and Major George L. Littlefield, then chairman of the Board of Regents.

Into the physical features of the Wrenn Room went unlimited skill and imagination. The middle portion of the ceiling reflects sixty-five printers' trademarks of the days from the Gutenberg Bible to modern times. Seals of world-famous universities alternate with historical portraits to form the border of the ceiling, and windows show feminine figures symbolizing types of literature—tragedy and comedy, lyric and epic poetry, history and controversy, and fable and fiction. Hand-carved above the walnut door to this room is the imposing seal of the University, surrounded by a Bluebonnet wreath.

The still-expanding division of the Rare Book Collections is the Aitken Collection, the beginning of which was bought by the Legislature in 1921 from George A. Aitken, English editor and publisher. To Mr. Aitken's 5,000 volumes have been added other collector's items until this section of the library now includes more than 20,000 pieces. Among them is found the second-largest collection of early English newspapers in the United States.

The Rare Book Collections boasts still another prize—a formal garden terrace complete with a Florentine well-head and flowering vegetation, four stories above the ground. From the Stark lawn at Orange was brought a bronze Joan of Arc done by Anna Hyatt Huntington.

The University has the best collection of Chaucer in the New World. Including every important Chaucer "first" from the 1932 edition of "Canterbury Tales" to the Kelmscott Chaucer of 1897, this group even has one leaf from the Caxton printing.

First Frolic To Be Friday In Union Patio

New students and old can plan again this year to spend their Friday evenings at the Union for dancing to recorded music.

The Friday Frolics which were so popular last year will be continued by the Union, and the first one is scheduled this Friday evening from 8 to 10:45 o'clock in the patio at the Union. Dodo McQueen will be master of ceremonies.

Everyone is invited to these free dances which are given every Friday evening throughout the year.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

of the student's dean after any additional fees involved have been paid at the Bursar's Office.

After Tuesday, September 28, the student must secure the approval of the chairman of the department concerned and the dean of his college or school for adds or transfers.

Students may drop courses during the first five weeks of the semester without having a grade recorded. After the first five weeks a "C" average and the permission of the professor are prerequisites for dropping courses.

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FLANKED BY THREE female members of the world-renowned Cristiani family of bareback riding marvels in the Cole Bros. circus which comes to Austin Friday is Otto Greibling, famed show clown.

Circus Comes
To Town Friday
Big Tent Offers
Usual Attractions

The fall season opens for University circus fans Friday when the "Cole Bros. Huge Combined Circus" gives two performances at the East First Street show grounds. The matinee will start at 3:30 o'clock and the night performance at 8 o'clock.

Highlights of the show will be the Ortans Troupe led by Ortans Christiani, top exponent of the three-high head stand; the French importation, La Louisa, on the single trapeze, and Jinx Adams, the Roman standing rider.

Barney Cole, the champion hind leg waltzing pony, and a large group from Clown Alley are other crowd pleasers included in the Cole Bros. troupe.

In addition, there is the usual array of circus performers throughout the show. Trapeze artists, clowns—an even fifty of them, including Otto Greibling, internationally known for his ad-faced hobo characterizations—educated horses and ponies, three herds of performing elephants, and beautiful ladies on the Spanish webs will add their talents to the usual color of the circus.

Cole Bros. Circus
Gets 'New Look'
In Press Agents

By JOSEPHINE GLOTZ

Press agents generally are cigar smoking, joke-cracking, blustering fellows. But times must be changing. Early Tuesday morning, in breezed a smiling young woman who announced herself as Floree Galt, press representative for the Cole Bros. Circus.

She was reluctant to talk about herself, but after a while it was learned that she was a Canadian and had the distinction of being Canada's first and only woman circus publicity director. Since this was the first time The Daily Texan ever had an admitted lady circus press agent in its offices, the story took an interesting angle.

It seems she was a free-lance writer, and one day back in 1944 she attended her first circus. She was so enthralled, she says, with the glitter and glamor that, then and there, she decided to write a circus novel. She interviewed the promoter of the show, explained her idea, and he invited her to be the guest of the circus until she collected the needed material.

In return for his generosity, it seems she helped out in the press department. The promoter, pleased with her ability, offered her a job for the next season as his publicity director.

By this time, Floree says, "I was so enamoured with the circus I couldn't say no—you know, there's truth in the saying, 'Circus gets in the blood.' In all modesty, I must admit being a woman does help considerably, and also because I was the first lady press agent Canada ever had."

When asked how she got to work for the large Cole Bros. Circus, she replied that she didn't know, really, unless it was through hard work.

"I've been told I was something of a sensation in Canada—maybe yes and maybe no—anyway, Mr. J. A. Gephart, general agent for the Cole Bros. Circus, contacted me last January and—well, here I am," she explained.

Floree says this is her first trip to these parts and she is enthusiastic about the courtesy and friendliness of the people she has met.

Her proposed novel, tentatively entitled "The Glamor Road," is half completed, and a publisher is waiting for the finished script.

For a press agent, she has had her experiences with the circus. Floree said she once dared face a black panther alone in its cage and once pulled a lioness' tail, patted its head, stroked and put her arms around its thick neck, as one would a huge dog. She did not escape unscathed, however, for it playfully bit her on the knee.

Paris Talks Will Not Affect
Cold War, Says Dr. Timm

Little or no slackening in the cold war with Russia can be expected despite recommendation which may be made in the United Nations General Assembly in Paris, Dr. Charles A. Timm, professor of government, said Tuesday.

"Russia will probably continue her tirade against the Western Powers. If anything is done she doesn't like, she still has the veto. On the other hand, the West will

certainly not agree to anything which would appease Russia."

Dr. Timm said that the Assembly has the authority to debate any world issue it sees fit. German Communists charged early Tuesday that the Assembly had no authority to debate the Berlin crisis.

"The UN can do little about the Berlin situation other than make the record clear on the Russian violation of their agreement," he said.

"One dangerous proposal, though, might be put forward and meet with Russian approval. That is, turning Berlin over to a UN commission. Such a move, with the western and Russian troops both getting out, would leave Berlin at the mercy of the German Communists and Soviet stooges.

"The UN has shown no ability to deal with such a situation as that would create" he said. "It is not qualified to meet the new type of aggression which took over Czechoslovakia."

Dr. Timm, who was in the State Department five years during the war, was optimistic about our foreign aid program in Europe.

"Russia is afraid of the Marshall Plan and is doing everything she can to destroy it," he said. "If she felt she could win a war with us, we would have it now. But she is waiting for the United States to sink into a depression."

Dr. Timm believes that the

United States can outlast the Soviets at a waiting game, and that their system will crack up internally.

As to the Bernadotte assassination, Dr. Timm said the UN may capitalize on it to strengthen its position and to organize an elite guard to protect any future peace-makers. Other than that, it can do nothing more than denounce the Stern gang which reputedly committed the deed and remind the State of Israel of its responsibility, he said.

US Approves Peace
By Force in Palestine

PARIS, Sept. 21.—(P)—The United States backed completely today the late Count Folke Bernadotte's plan for a forced Palestine settlement.

The U. S. action, the first such course taken by a Big Power, was announced in a statement by Secretary Marshall.

The statement dominated the opening session of the third regular United Nations Assembly and aroused immediate opposition from the Arabs, who said they would reopen the whole Palestine situation in the Assembly.

Marshall's statement of his government's position on the report said:

"The United States considers that the conclusions contained in the final report of Count Bernadotte offer a generally fair basis for settlement of the Palestine question.

"My government is of the

opinion that the conclusions are sound and strongly urges the parties and the General Assembly to accept them in their entirety as the best possible basis for bringing peace to a distracted land.

"No plan could be proposed which would be entirely satisfactory in all respects to every interested party.

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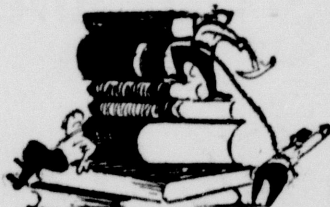
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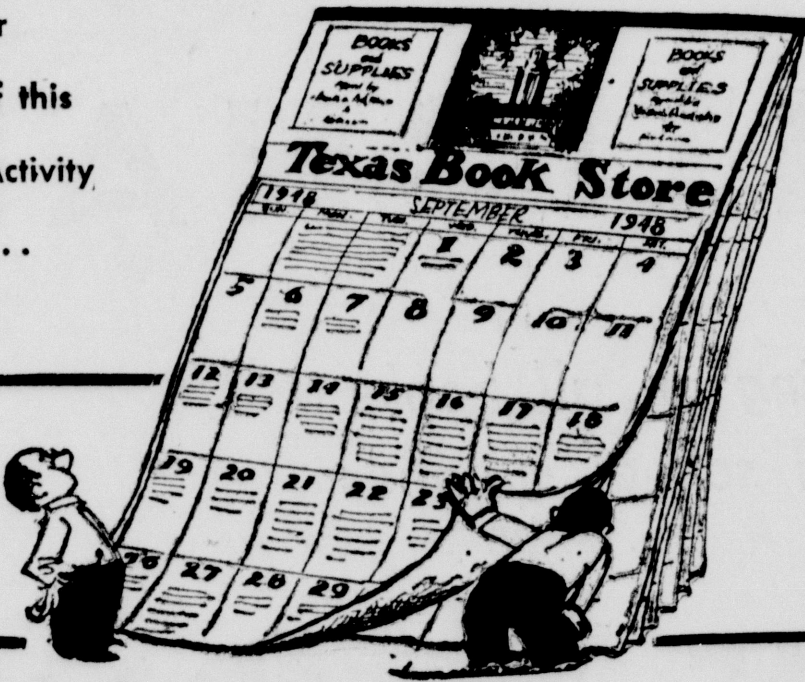
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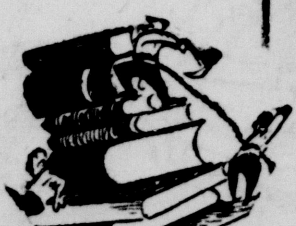
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University Community Church
408 W. 23rd St.

Wesley Foundation (Methodist)
2403 Guadalupe St.

Westminster Student Fellowship (Presbyterian)
2203 San Antonio St.

University Christian Church
2007 University Ave.

Canterbury Club (Episcopal)
209 W. 27th St.

Lutheran Students' Assn.
3001 Whitia Ave.

Newman Hall
2010 Guadalupe St.

Hillel Foundation
2223 Guadalupe St.

Latest Classical Recordings Offer Pleasant Listening

By WALTER RUNDLE JR.
The protagonist in Benjamin Britten's opera, "Peter Grimes," which had its Metropolitan premiere last season, is the sea. In the suite, "Four Sea Scenes and Passacaglia," recorded by the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Eduard van Beinum, conductor, the sea is seen at dawn, on Sunday morning, by moonlight and in a storm.

Through the violin motif in "Dawn," the hope of a new day is expressed, and Mr. van Beinum delivers a sensitive depiction of the sea at daybreak. Britten gives here a slight suggestion of the melancholia which strongly pervades "Sunday Morning." The composer's excellent narrative style expertly contrasts Peter Grimes's moody introversion with the liting vibrancy of the spirits of the townspeople on their day of rest.

In "Moonlight" and "Storm" the undulating motion of the waves is felt, but the orchestra does not realize the full possibilities of the raging elements in the latter.

The "Passacaglia" is music of strong emotions. How well Britten portrays the disintegration of Grimes' spirit! During the suite the listener is aware of the adept orchestration and tonal coloring which make Britten one of the foremost modern composers.

Sufficient volumes for certain passages in this album produce objectionable surface noise, but aside from this, the recording is adequate.

Peter Grimes, "Four Sea Scenes and Passacaglia," by Benjamin Britten. The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Eduard van Beinum, conducting Three Decca FFRR records.

The four movements of Charles Ives's Sonata No. 2, "Concord, Mass., 1840-1860," are Emerson, Hawthorne, the Alcotts, and Thoreau. This programmatic music, recently recorded for Columbia by John Kirkpatrick, pianist, attempts to create the spirit of the respective writers. Only in one instance does it achieve its objective. "The Alcotts" is a quiet, tender, sympathetic movement. It easily translates into music the spirit of the Alcotts' works, which was "the richness of not having."

Fall Entertainment Calendar Announced

October 25	US Navy Band	Gregory Gym
November 3	Dmitri Markovitch	Recital Hall
November 8	Dr. Franz Polgar	Gregory Gym
November 10	Mischa Elman	Gregory Gym
November 15	Hazel Scott	Gregory Gym
November 29	Page-Stone Ballett	Gregory Gym
December 6	Houston Symphony	Gregory Gym
December 16	Dr. Henry Gerald	Texas Union
December 20	Christmas Carol Program	Main Building
January 12	Vienna Boys Choir	Hogg Auditorium
February 4	Hamlet (Road Company)	Hogg Auditorium
February 23	Richard Dyer-Bennett	Hogg Auditorium
March 7	Nelson Eddy	Gregory Gym
March 16	Barber of Seville	Gregory Gym
Date not scheduled	San Antonio Symphony	Hogg Auditorium

* Not included on series. Extra charge with reduction for blanket tax holders.

Rich Array of Talent Looms for University

One of the most brilliant series of artists in the history of the Cultural Entertainment Committee will make life for students far more enjoyable during the fall-winter season.

Dr. Archie Jones, faculty advisor of the committee, and Yvonne Adams, chairman, both say that few years have been brighter as far as big-name attractions go.

Agents for Oscar Levant, who was originally billed to appear in Gregory Gym this year, have told the committee that Mr. Levant will definitely not tour this year. Nelson Eddy, famed baritone, will appear in his place, however.

Dr. Jones pointed out that the reason students will have to pay an additional charge for the Eddy concert is that Mr. Eddy was booked under the old blanket-tax allotment, but the committee's allotment this year was reduced 6 cents. Blanket-tax holders may purchase tickets for 60 cents, however.

Married students may secure season tickets for non-student spouses at \$4.80. Tickets will go on sale October 1 at the Music Building box office.

Students may pick up their tickets for each event up to two days before each program. All remaining tickets will be sold to the public.

Union Highlights Sibelius Today

Highland by English HMV and Decca records, the Texas Union Classic Concerts will begin at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Union 301.

Today's program will feature the Sibelius Concerto in D Minor for violin played by Heifetz. Morton Gould's bouncy suite from the Ballet Theater production of "Interplay" and "Roman Festival" by the Italian impressionist Respighi will complete the program.

Thursday the Bach Italian Concerto, played by Wanda Landowska, Schubert's Ninth Symphony and "Facsimile," and Leonard Bernstein's three-part ory for Ballet Theater will comprise the program.

The week's last concert on Friday includes works by Beethoven, Prokofiev, and Ibert.

A catalogue listing the Union record collection is available, and records not in the collection will be ordered upon request of students.

Heidt Will Search For UT Musicians

Here's your chance to get the break of a lifetime! All you have to do is have a little talent, a little nerve, and you might wind up on Horace Heidt's coast-to-coast broadcast.

If you have the above qualifications, rush to Radio House studio either Thursday or Friday night, from 7 until 10 o'clock, and J. S. Rankin will handle the rest.

Mr. Rankin, talent scout for the Heidt show, will conduct the auditions and select five acts from the two nights to appear with Heidt when his orchestra plays at the University Saturday, October 16. If an act has "what it takes," it will be taken to Dallas for the nation-wide show Sunday night.

All forms of audible talent will be auditioned, but each contestant must furnish his own music as well as his accompanist.

Mrs. Eugene V. Howard, director of the Texas Union, should be contacted for traditional information.

Former Students Join Express

Jon Ford, University ex and former managing editor of the Odessa American, and Henry Zimmerman, also an ex-student and from the American, have joined the staff of the San Antonio Express.

Realistic and Grim 'Search' Starts Strong, Ends Weak

By WINSTON BODE

Now at the State is "The Search," the film about child victims of the war which caused not a little comment. Much of "The Search" was shot in the occupied German zone, and, as in other recent movies of its kind, a number of non-professionals appear in it.

This piece is best in its early parts; an instance: we are shown the interior of a box car where rests a grotesque mass of human forms, reminiscent of atrocity news photographs, which we find to be a group of sleeping children. Most of these children now in the hands of UNRRA have recently been interned in concentration camps, where they found themselves severed, at exceedingly early ages, from their family groups.

In perhaps the most unendurable of all sequences in the grim picture, one involving the interviewing of the children by UNRRA workers, it is revealed that a girl performed the task of removing and sorting the clothes of those adults killed in gas chambers. In the course of her duties, she ran across her mother's blouse.

Reports of war brutalities have long stunned us, but a film production like "The Search," which focuses on them at the family level, using as a point of reference the child who sees himself abruptly and inexorably extracted from that indispensable group of persons, his family, is excruciating beyond belief.

A woman's voice, in a beginning narrative, diminishes the enormous impact of this theme of lost and horror-stricken juveniles in that pity appears too obviously in the tone of her commentary.

And as the movie becomes a specific instance of mother and child searching for one another, a kind of grisly tedium sets in. Still and all, the situation of "The Search," with its often-superior photography, makes for gripping cinema.

Much-touted Montgomery Clift

is all he is said to be, and suggests more to come. With his scowling metallic-voiced naturalness, and his flexible facial equipment, he is manifestly a threat among male stars.

He handles a role somewhat more difficult than in "Red River," which brought him to public attention, and there is every indication that his scope has not yet been defined. As a young and brusque Army engineer who becomes paternally involved with a homeless boy, he never once

forces a point, never jerks a tear. For once, it seems, Hollywood can promote a star who is not a fake.

Nearly as impressive as Clift is the young war orphan Ivan Jandl, who combines a tortured face and haunted gaze with a smile of impish spontaneity. Much old-world charm is contained in the person of Jarmila Novotna who plays Ivan Jandl's mother, a woman separated from her son in concentration camp.

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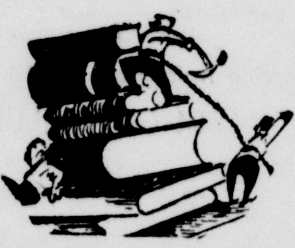
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- TRICKY HAZARDS
- SMOOTH GREENS

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FOR RENT to couple, 2 large well furnished adjoining rooms with private bath and kitchen privileges if desired; will rent to 4 boys, share bath; 3309 Avenue G; Mrs. Harry Heierman, 4736. VETERAN, ROOMMATE to share expenses with 2 in furnished 4 room apartment; good location; students; must furnish own car; 2360 Enfield Road. WANTED ROOMMATE for quiet male student; room and bath; \$18; 1951 Sabine at East 19th Street. BENDISH HALL, University Girls Apartment House; 2 vacancies; desirable rooms, excellent food; 2 bks. from campus; phone 2-2529. For Sale 1934 FORD TUDOR, new rebuilt motor, 7 good tires; phone Mr. West, 2-6794. COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 4-room prefab house, near university on leased lot; student owner must sell; 2504A Longview; call 7-5663. MANNING-POMMAN Steak Broiler, good condition; reasonable; call 7-8624 after 6 p.m. 940 TUDOR CHEVROLET sedan; excellent mechanical condition; motor rebuilt; excellent upholstery; must sacrifice; Nitus, 8-8745. JAK VENER typewriter desks, \$25; phone 9250. 941 DESOTO CONVERTIBLE, clean, new top, 112 West 21, 2-8075. 947 ALUMINUM TRAILER, bottled gas, electric refrigerator; completely modern living accommodations for 2; phone 2-854 between 4 and 6:30 or write box T-305, University Station. For Sale MAKING ENGINEERING DRAWING 3017 Have good set and all regulation equipment at a bargain; call 7-5585.	For Sale COMPLETELY FURNISHED, small 3 room Prefab; newly painted and remodeled inside and out; especially attractive on inside; situated among married university students; 2 blocks from busline; immediate possession; total cost \$1750.00; \$500 down, \$50 monthly; phone 7-3773. SINGLE BED and box spring, only \$22; coffee table, \$20; nest of tables, \$20; round 24 inch mirror, \$10; handsome mahogany mantel clock, \$15; small circulating gas heater, \$12; 605 W. 29th; phone 2-9617. Leather Goods COWBOY BOOTS Hand stitched belts, silver buckle sets, saddles, bridles, etc. Capitol Saddlery, 1614 Lavaca Street. Lost and Found LOST PAIR of plastic-rimmed glasses in or around football stadium Saturday; REWARD, phone Tom Rogers, 7-0294. Meals LAKE'S BOARDING HOUSE 1908 San Antonio 1 1/2 blks campus Make your reservations now for meals at their best. \$32 per month. Noon Meals Served at 11:30-12:00 & 1:05 Night Meals Served at 5:30 & 6:10 A GOOD place to eat; Mrs. Perkins Dining Hall, family style; plenty of food; 504 Walsh Street, 2 blocks west of Lamar between 5th and 6th. Music THE CAMPUS MUSIC SERVICE Superb recorded music for dances of any size. A complete service including operator, a PA system and the finest recordings for only \$10. Equipment for five simultaneous dances. PA systems, wire and disc recorders for rent. Call Jack Hood at 8-6501. 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DAVE CHENAULT
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THREE SHADES OF RHYTHM
 formerly featured by
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 Those of you who pre-registered can save plenty of time by getting your books and supplies now before the rush begins when school starts.
 THE STUDENT'S OWN STORE
UNIVERSITY CO-OP

Photo Swindle Clips Students

Salesmen Hide Total Picture Cost
(Continued from Page 1.)

C.O.D. charges from Dallas for her \$1.00 introduction.

The company, which held its "special offer" in one of Austin's larger hotels September 13 and 14 and returned September 20 to show proofs, checked out Monday night without leaving a forwarding address.

However, one of the students who took "advantage" of the offer said that the photographer said they would definitely be back in Austin in November.

County Attorney Perry Jones, when asked the possibility of charging such representatives with swindling, said a conviction would be difficult to obtain.

For that distinctive Mexican food visit the LOMA LINDA Cafe

Also try our delicious steak and chicken plates.

Loma Linda

907 Barton Springs Road
Across from Dish Field

Absentee Voting Opens City Race

Absentee balloting in the city council election to fill the position vacated by Homer Thornberry began Tuesday after being delayed almost a week by a restraining order, city hall officials said.

A local real estate man, Albert R. Thompson, obtained the order seeking to halt the election and save the taxpayers \$2,000. He has contended that the city council should appoint its new member.

The order was dissolved last Friday by District Judge Charles O. Betts who ruled the city council has the administrative power to call a special election for nomination of a councilman by the electorate. Thompson appealed the

Slim Chance Here For 2-Party State

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion between Coke Stevenson and Lyndon Johnson.

Republican leaders have termed the nomination as a "deplorable" situation.

However, the traditional Texas Democrats and the comparative obscurity of Porter will probably prove too much for the Republicans, the professor said.

ruling, and a hearing on the appeal will be held in the Third Court of Civil Appeals October 1.

In the race for the position which Thornberry left to become the successful candidate for Lyndon Johnson's congressional seat are: Ed J. St. John, Norman Cunningham, Mrs. Stewart R. Long, Fred Orr, and Houston R. Stinson. The election will be held on October 5.

Board Approves Union Appointees

(Continued from Page 1.)

past secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, past president of Hogg Debate Society, and vice president of the Oratorical Association.

Dawson comes from Corsicana and is a senior personnel management major. He belongs to Sigma Iota Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi, business and management fraternities.

Bert Nagle, T. I. McFarling, Carol Kirby, Leola Love, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chew complete the square dance committee.

McFarling is a senior government student from San Antonio and has been arts and sciences representative in the Student Assembly. He was president of the inter-co-op council and vice president of Mica.

Appointments for the film, art, radio, and music committees are still under consideration and will be announced next week after the next board meeting.

UT NROTC Gets New Midshipmen

39 Are Sworn In Tuesday Ceremonies
(Continued from Page 1.)

short, informal talk, the men were swiftly sworn in.

The following men were sworn in:

Ahernathy, Thomas Rodney
Albrecht, Stephen Marcellus
Allmon, William Bryan
Baur, John Paul
Bludworth, Charles Estill, Jr.
Bose, Robert Bernard
Boswell, Joseph Albert
Brackett, Joseph Albert
Brown, William Robert
Canon, Roscoe Hartt, Jr.
Corderie, Rodolfo Ramon
Frisbie, Clinton Dale
Gilley, Donald A.
Gilmore, Willis Henderson, Jr.
Hanz, Edmund Frederick, Jr.
Harria, Charles Phillips
Hemphill, Thomas Albert
Holley, William Richard
Hines, Edward Lee
Jeanes, Lincoln Douglas, Jr.
Kobus, Richard John
McVay, Richard Lee
Mizell, Hardy Price, Jr.
Parker, William Webb, Jr.
Parsky, Robert I.
Rice, Henry Joseph
Rice, Joe Allen
Schriner, James Arthur
Scott, Lawrence Bertrand, Jr.
Snapp, Harry Franklin
Sparks, Cecil Ray
Sprink, Carlton James, Jr.
Swadley, William Carl, Jr.
Thames, Clement Beal, Jr.
Underwood, Jack Lee
Upshaw, David Lee
Wilson, Edward Woodrow
Wilson, Thomas Owen
Woodall, Franklin Thomas, Jr.

Band Registration Complete

More than one hundred and thirty students had registered for the Longhorn band at the close of registration Tuesday afternoon.

The band will make all out of town trips this year with the exception of the North Carolina game. A few new uniforms were added last year and other new ones will be added this year as needed.



BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY was taken by Sergeant Joe Glenn when he built the model trestle bridge that the Army ROTC will use this fall. Of semi-permanent nature, the bridge required sixty man-hours and \$40 worth of raw materials.

Army ROTC Will Use Model Trestle Bridge

A model trestle bridge, exact with one-third made as a permanent structure made so that it will be demountable.

Overall length of the completed structure is 62 inches, with a width of 18 inches. Were it of normal size, the bridge would measure 62 feet long and 18 feet wide.

The superstructure itself required 317 pieces of wood. Some 700 small sleeves and pins were used in the demountable portion of the device.

The bridge is considered of semi-permanent nature for military purposes. It has a built-to-scale two-lane passageway for vehicle traffic, a foot walk for foot troops, and a hand rail for protective purposes.

Sergeant Glenn estimates that sixty man-hours, plus \$40 worth of new raw materials, were required for completion of his task.

Then came the bridge itself, task.

STEAKS CHICKEN Ski-Hi Pie

Air-Conditioned
No Reservations

Town House

Sixth & Lamar "Austin's Foremost Restaurant"

Cactus Accepts Belle Nominations Today

(Continued from Page 1.)

cepted after that deadline, Wagner said.

The primary requirement for the nomination and selection of the Belles is beauty, Wagner said. Other considerations for the girls chosen for the beauty section of the Cactus are secondary.

After nominations are received by the Cactus, a date will be announced for nominee interviews by a representative committee of student leaders and deans. All nominees will be rated by the committee.

Only the twenty-five girls who receive the highest ratings will appear in the 1949 Cactus. This procedure was established last year. It has proved to be the fairest and most satisfactory method for selecting the Belles, Wagner said.

Each girl nominated is required to submit two pictures to the Cactus. One must be an 8x10 full-length view and the other must be a 3 by 5 portrait shot. Both photographs must be black and white glossy prints.

Wagner urged organizations to select nominees as early as possible so the girls will have adequate time to have pictures taken.

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