

Campus Group Organizes Federalists

UN Inadequate For World Peace, Says Speaker

By NELL FENNER

A campus group of Student World Federalists was organized Wednesday when about thirty students interested in working for a world federated government met for an organizational meeting to hear Dr. Vernon Nash, national director for the World Federalists, speak on the "Prospects of a Federal World Government."

The question of whether to form a Student Federalist group or a World Federalist group was settled by organizing a chapter of Student World Federalists. The national offices of the two groups are contemplating a merger, and to avoid the difficulties of having to later change their name, the group combined the names of the two organizations.

An organizational committee was named to study the constitutions of the two groups. This committee will report to the next general meeting of the chapter, which will be held on Wednesday, November 13, in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union, when organizational details will be completed.

Students interested in the organization or in hearing the lectures are invited to attend the meetings, Ruth Leasure, junior pre-law student who has stimulated campus interest in world government, has announced.

Dr. Nash addressed the group on the importance of forming a world federated government to take the place of the United Nations Organization. He believes that the United Nations is the machinery through which a world government can be brought about, but that it is worthless for the prevention of another war.

War cannot be prevented by an agreement for unity, he said, but by a union of forces. There has never been any peace anywhere except where there was a government with sovereign power over its people. Only such a world government can prevent another world war, he believes.

"Peace is a by-product of government," he said.

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Forty... ...Acres

In the Texan a few days ago was a story of a girl who was supposedly assaulted near Sutton Hall. Now that story turns out to be false.

KTBC reports Monday that the girl concocted the story in an effort to get back in her house after staying out past the 11 o'clock deadline.

The Daily Texan tried to reach an official that night for a verified story, but none could be contacted. For two days now, we have sought to get some University official to make a statement, but no one will say a thing. Their attitude is that if they keep quiet, the whole thing will blow over.

Maybe it will, but it seems more logical that the true story be given the students, especially when the true story is not nearly so serious as the original and false one.

So the matter stands. University officials cannot be reached to get a statement; the false and more damaging story remains uncorrected; the student body wonders and the story continues to grow.

In a government class a student tried vainly to copy an outline from the board as the prof lectured in front of it. Finally the student stopped the prof:

"Do you wanna duck?"

The professor looked surprised and said, "Certainly not, what would I want with a duck?"

Patiently the student explained, "Do you want to duck so I can see the board?"

There are a lot of signs on the campus advertising the Harry Cool dance, but how many persons are observant enough to notice a glaring mistake in big letters? Take a look the next time you pass a sign, see if you can spot the error.

A prof who had been quoted in the Forty Acres ended the discussion it caused with this remark: "As long as it is in The Daily Texan, that's all right. Just so it doesn't get to the President's office."

Painter and Regents Laud VMOF Plans

Co-Op Board Has 2 New Members

Kirkpatrick, Mittag Are Appointees

Two new members, Lois Kirkpatrick and Otto Mittag, have been appointed by the Students' Assembly to the University Co-Op Board to fill unexpired terms. Mittag is to fill a two-year term, and Miss Kirkpatrick a one-year term.

The Co-Op Board is composed of four faculty members appointed by the Students' Assembly. The President of the University is an ex-officio member of the Board. At present the faculty members are Loren Mozley, chairman; Miss Dorothy Gebauer; M. L. Begeman; and V. T. Schuhardt. Old student members are Carleton Terry and Louis Goldfaden.

Furnishing school, supplies at the lowest possible price conducive to good business is the main work of the Board. They are the governing body of the Students' Co-Operative Association. They are responsible for the accounts and policies of the Association.

Miss Kirkpatrick is a freshman sponsor at the YWCA, a member of the Orientation Council, secretary of Touche, a member of the Varsity Carnival committee, a member of Junior Council, and secretary of Pierian Literary Society.

Mittag is president of the Houston Club.

Students Run Lights, But Drag Is Still Good Beat

The Drag is the best police beat in Austin according to the two new policemen, George West and Edwin Schratz, who now take care of the Guadalupe traffic snarl.

A tall brunet, Mr. West is a veteran of the navy submarine service. He is married and has a son. His home was originally in Gonzales.

"I give a few tickets," Mr. West said. He has trouble with people crossing against the light, but has made no arrests yet. His rush hours are at 8 o'clock and around noon.

"Best beat in Austin," emphatically pronounced Schratz, who has charge from 3 until 11 o'clock.

No one has been arrested yet on the drag, said Mr. Schratz. "They do run that red light, though." His worst traffic is about 5 o'clock.

Mr. Schratz is a young navy veteran. He, too, gets along well with the students for he attended the University this past summer. His home is Austin, and he has been a member of the police force since August.

4 Winners Named In Freshman Debate

Preliminaries in the Hogg Freshman Speech Contest, sponsored by Hogg Debating Society, yielded four winners who will compete for three finals prizes over Station KVET, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

From ten contestants those judged best in the preliminaries in the Geology Auditorium Tuesday afternoon were:

Ernest May, first place, who spoke on the "Growth of Government in the U.S."

William H. Taylor, second place, "Need for Self-Imposed Law."

Charles J. Goldstein, third place, "Unions versus Democracy."

Douglas F. Pierce, fourth place, "Hallowe'en."

Although three judges will give the final decision, the radio audience will also be asked to judge.

"We are still trying to get Governor-elect Beauford Jester to judge the speakers," Bill Tribble, chairman of the contest, announced.

M. H. Crockett, local business man who sponsored the Crockett Debate last spring, will donate the first prize of \$25. The second prize, \$15 worth of books, will be given by the University Co-Op. To the third place winner will be given a key by Hogg Debate Society.

"The Board of Regents and the administration of the University are heartily and thoroughly behind the project that is now being carried out by the VMOF," Dr. T. S. Painter, president of the University, said in the opening meeting of the VMOF student committee Wednesday evening.

Morton Biggers was elected president of the All-Student VMOF committee by acclamation, and Margaret Fooshee was named secretary. The meeting was attended by student leaders of the campus, including sorority and fraternity presidents, and members of honorary societies. Written invitations went out to over 200 students and faculty members.

Dr. Painter stated that the idea behind the living memorial to Texas' World War II dead is "realistic, grand, and sentimental. It will help The University of Texas in a time of need, and I think that the men behind the project showed splendid vision in trying to meet a real need and to memorialize the veterans who lost their lives."

Dr. Painter stressed the sound business investment that will be made by building a debt-free dormitory and to use the proceeds to add to a scholarship fund. He gave as an example the statement that if the University borrowed one million dollars with which to build a dormitory, and attempted to amortize the debt over a period of twenty years, it would cost \$62,000 per year in interest and principal.

"If, however, you start with such a building debt-free, you can see VMOF, Page 3

Three New Cafes To Open Soon

For students who have the habit of eating three times a day and must eat in cafes on the Drag, there is some good news in sight. Three new cafes are opening soon.

J. O. Walters, University law student, is opening a new cafe at Nueces and Twenty-fourth Streets in a few weeks. In an attempt to create a special atmosphere, Walters wants students to name the cafe. However, he has not yet worked out details for the contest.

"I know what students want, and I'm going to run a business to please my customers," says Walters. The cafe will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning to 11 o'clock at night.

Wig's sandwich shop will open around November 5. This new cafe on the Drag is in the spot formerly occupied by the Longhorn Bowling Alley. Wig's will specialize in sandwiches and hot soups.

Preston's, another new eating establishment, is expected to be open next month. It will be in the building formerly used by Stanley Depwe, photographer.

Thrills, Chills, and Dollar Bills

Your 'Babe' Will Love That Circus Friday

By far the best circus program presented by the Cole Brothers in years is coming to Austin Friday for evening and night performances at 2:15 and 8 o'clock on East First Street.

In what is conceded to be the biggest elephant display in America, three herds of performing elephants are a billboard feature of the circus. They also serve to introduce three of Spangleland's most beautiful and talented "elephant girls," Marion Knowlton, Dorothy Johnson, and Marie Van Wirt.

Everything about this new circus is claimed to be of gigantic proportions. The arena program lasts two and a half hours. Hundreds of stars and performers take part, and among them are many of the circus world's greatest attractions.

Heading the "wonders" are the Christiani Family, bareback riding champions, with Lucio, greatest of all riding comedians; the Great Davises, called the most daring act of its kind on earth; the Orantos, sensational high-perch stars; the Flying Thrillers, breath-taking performers on the trapeze; Billy Powell, noted wire wizard; and others of note. Of course, there are scores of horse and animal displays, half a hundred famous clowns, and countless ring and

Cool's Dance To Swell Fund

Sweet Music Set For Saturday Night

The ticket you buy to the VMOF Dance Saturday night in Gregory Gym will help make the VMOF Drive on the campus a success. Harry Cool and his sixteen-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock, and benefits from the dance will go to the Veterans Memorial Operating Fund.

Tickets are \$1.20 stag and \$1.40 per couple. Campus organizations are making donations, but it is the student representation at the dance that will make the drive a success.

Harry Cool's boys specialize in sweet music with vocals by Cool, who sang with the Dick Jurgens band before Jurgens went into the service. After their first engagement at the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago, the Cool orchestra went to New York to play at the Glen Island Casino and the Meadowbrook Country Club.

Harry Cool received nationwide fame on the coast-to-coast radio show, "Here's to Romance." He has made recordings for Majestic and Signature Records, one of the most popular for the latter being "Rumors Are Flying," now on sale at Drag record shops.

Three of his best known recordings with the Jurgens' orchestra are "A Million Dreams Ago," "My Sister and I," and "Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me?"

Cool, a tall brunet, began his singing career in high school with the high school band. He had never thought of singing as a profession before, but the \$1 a week he received for that first job started him up the musical ladder.

Purpose of Vet Fund To Be Broadcast

Sparking the drive for funds by VMOF, Radio House will give a special broadcast Thursday night from 6:45 to 7 o'clock, over stations KVET and KTBC.

The broadcast will tell the story of the origin of VMOF, and its purpose of establishing scholarships and building an apartment dormitory for student veterans. Joe Murphy has written the script and Gale Adkins, assistant director of Radio House, will direct the broadcast.

BSU Discussions Postponed

The regular Friday night discussions groups of the Baptist Student Union will not be held this week, but will continue next Friday, November 8.

Watson to Speak Before Physics Colloquium

Will Discuss 'Level Recorders' At First Meeting

Dr. Robert B. Watson, assistant professor of physics and former member of the staff of the Harvard University Underwater Sound Laboratory, will speak to the first Physics Colloquium of the semester Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Physics Building 201. He will discuss "High Speed Power Level Recorders."

Thursday will mark the post-war revival of the Physics Colloquia, which were held regularly at the University prior to the outbreak of the war. The colloquia will be held once every two weeks and will present talks and discussions of research work in physics that is now in progress over the world.

Dr. Watson, a part-time staff member of the University's Defense Research Laboratory, joined the University faculty in the spring of 1946 after receiving his doctorate from Harvard University. He was employed at the Harvard Underwater Laboratory during the war, prior to coming to Texas.

His father, Professor F. R. Watson, is acoustic consultant and professor emeritus of physics at the University of Illinois, and a brother, Norman A. Watson, is associate professor of physics at the University of California in Los Angeles.

The Physics Colloquia are sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma. All interested students or faculty members are invited to take part in the colloquia, the sponsors say.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served Thursday afternoon.

Czech Scientist To Speak Here

The Central Texas section of the American Chemical Society has made arrangements for the appearance of three world-known scientists at the University in coming months.

Dr. J. H. Hrovatsky, professor of physical chemistry at the University of Prague, Czechoslovakia, is scheduled to speak here in November.

Dr. David Rittenberg of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York, will speak in December, and Dr. W. Albert Noyes, chairman of the department of chemistry of the University of Rochester, will speak in March.

A specialist in organic photochemistry, Dr. Noyes is president-elect of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Norman Hackerman, associate professor of chemistry at The University of Texas, is president of the Central Texas section.

BSU Delegates Go to Waco Friday

Thirty-two students will attend the state-wide Baptist Student Convention at Waco this week end, November 1-3.

Representatives from almost every college and university in Texas will meet for prayer, religious guidance, speeches, fellowship, and a formal banquet. Some of the boys and girls from out of town will stay in dormitories at Baylor, while others will stay in private homes or hotels.

These students will go to the convention: Beth Abshire, Sam Brassfield, Doyle Calton, Les Dickerson, Peggy Doole, June Duke, Norma Duke, Bob Farley, Florence Glover, Roline Gouldy, Quinton Ivy, Tom Jones, Eva Lee Jett, Jane Kuykendall, C. P. Lannan, Monroe Lannan, Ernie Litzler, Betty Longino, Betty McCarty, Jimmy McClendon, Tommy McCullough, Hugh McMurray, John Malm, Melba Marshall, Bob Patterson, LaVerne Schubert, Elvora Smyers, Perry Taylor, Sonny Wootenberry, and T. H. Worthington.

Also attending will be Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church, Gerald Williams, student director of the University Church, and Miss Margaret Dollinger, student director of the First Baptist Church.

Justice Changes Mind; Dissents in Sligh Case

By RALPH LEACH

The case of William Love vs. Tom Sligh, already one of the Student Court's most controversial, became even more confused Wednesday when Associate Justice H. D. Tomlinson announced he no longer con-

curred with the opinion of the court and submitted a dissenting opinion.

The court Tuesday decided it was without jurisdiction to try a case involving the validity of the Student Constitution.

Lunch Today Opens Texas Personnel Meet

With participants and speakers from all parts of Texas and from out-of-state, the Eighth Annual Texas Personnel Conference sponsored by the University will begin with a luncheon at the Sun Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel at 12:30 o'clock Thursday.

The luncheon will be a joint meeting of the personnel executives with the Texas Association of Deans and Advisors of Men and Deans and Advisors of Women. Speakers will be Otis C. McCreery, of the Aluminum Company of America, and Dr. Ester Lloyd Jones of Columbia University.

A Retailers' Conference will be held at the Texas Union at

2:30 o'clock Thursday. Guide tours of the campus will be conducted by members of Alpha Phi Omega. From 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock and from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock, those attending the Conference may register at Hogg Auditorium, where all the regular sessions will take place.

The first general session of the Conference will be, at 8 o'clock Thursday night, Dr. J. C. Dolley, vice-president of the University, will give a welcoming speech.

Friday's schedule begins with a morning session at 9 o'clock. Friday afternoon's session starts at 2 o'clock, and there will be a business meeting at 4:30 o'clock in Hogg Auditorium to elect officers of committees and elect officers. The night session begins at 8 o'clock.

Tolson Defends Minority Groups

Negro Professor Raps Governments

By GABE WERBA

Dr. Melvin Tolson, noted professor of English and Drama at Wiley College in Marshall, discussed The Struggle for Minority Rights Wednesday night before a capacity crowd that filled the Congregational University Community Church to hear the prominent Negro author speak on minority problems in a program sponsored by the Common Sense Club.

For two hours Dr. Tolson held the complete attention of the audience with sly, humorous digs at the Big Three, the government, the upper classes, and the so-called intellectuals.

"During the great crises and struggles, the intellectuals get cold feet, and to warm them they seek refuge in a spiritual stratosphere of calm and serenity," the famed poet said. "Then some of them become priests and others bury themselves in deep and complex problems."

Opening his speech with an extemporaneous discussion of laws, Dr. Tolson divided the law into obligation and sanction. Obligation, he stated, takes care of happenings, and sanction is the penalty for breaking these obligations. If the penalty is not swift, certain, and painful, then it becomes farcical.

Behind every law, he said, is a lawmaker—in theology, God; in science, Nature; and in Society, the Government, which is "that political machinery with which a ruler, or rulers, exercise their will or self-interest through power."

As an example he pointed to the Constitution, written to form a government "of the big boys, by the big boys, and for the big boys,"

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UT Has Eighty In New 'Who's Who'

Eighty University of Texas staff members are listed in the 1946-47 "Who's Who in America," which has just been published.

All eighty are men. Since compilation of the listings, three have died and four have left the campus. Deceased are Dr. L. W. Payne Jr., professor of English; Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, professor of educational administration; and Dr. J. B. Wharey, professor of English.

Those who have left the campus are Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and industry; Dr. George W. Stocking, professor of economics; Walter T. Rolfe, professor of architecture; and Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president.

Rally Rooters to Yell For Orange Lights

An auto parade and pep rally with "noise that will make New Year's Eve take a back seat" is the plan for Friday night, said Red May, head yell leader. Extra effort is being put into the SMU rally so that it will be the largest this year.

Students want to show the team that "we're with them all the way," said May. Many students are sponsoring this idea for the biggest and best rally the University has ever seen, and the spirit is traveling fast.

The Cowboys are in charge of the auto parade, which will start at 6:15 o'clock Friday night. They hope to have at least thirty orange-and-white covered cars. Special signs or ideas are welcome. Any organizations with good ideas for the parade are asked to contact J. J. Robertson at the Delta Tau Delta house or Warren Brooks at the Tejas House. If you haven't a car—join somebody who does, urged Red May.

The auto parade will begin and end at Carothers Dormitory. At

6:45 o'clock it will join the main pep rally at Carothers and go down the Drag to Twenty-first Street, then to Littlefield Memorial Fountain. Rooters will gather at the Main Building. Some of the Longhorn players from Dallas will say a few words to let the students know how they feel about the team and the spirit.

May says the students are really out to turn the orange lights on and keep them on through Thanksgiving. The Owls slowed us down but didn't stop us, he added, and believes the Longhorns will be on top again after Saturday.

Union's Friday Dance For 'Drag or Stag'

Back the "boys" up Friday night by attending the pep rally and pep rally dance," pleads Mrs. Jane Beck, Texas Union program director. "If ever the team needed encouragement it is now," she said. The dance will be informal and girls can come "drag or stag." It is free and lasts until 10:45.

What Goes On Here

- 12:30—Texas Association of Deans and Advisors of Men and Texas Association of Deans and Advisors of Women have luncheon meeting in Sun Room, Stephen F. Austin Hotel.
- 1:30—Present Day Club picture front of Main Building.
- 1:45—Northeast Texas Club picture, front of Main Building.
- 2—Bridge Group No. 1 of Newcomers Club, 1906½ Robbins Place.
- 2—Bridge Group No. 2 of Newcomers Club, 2905 French Place.
- 2:30—All Retail Personnel Representatives invited to conference at Texas Union; subject: "Pay Rates and Daily Work Schedules."
- 4:30—Physics Colloquium, Physics Building 201.
- 4:30—Ex-Students of Allen Academy, Scholz Garten.
- 5—Women's Varsity Debate Squad, Main Building 202.
- 5—Mu Phi Epsilon tea, Library, Music Building.
- 6:45—VMOF broadcast, KVET and KTBC.
- 7—Nu Upsilon Tau Tau (Nutt) at Zeta Tau Alpha house.
- 7—Brazoria County Club, Union 316.
- 7—Upperclass Club, YMCA.
- 7—Wharton County Club, Union 311.
- 7—Curtain Club meeting, MLB 103.
- 7—Rusk Literary Society, Texas Union 301.
- 7—Christian Education Forum, All Saints Church.
- 7—Southwestern Ex-Students, Texas Union 319.
- 7:30—Hogg speech contest finals, KVET.
- 8—Inter-American Association, Texas Union 311.
- 8—California Club, Texas Union 319.
- 8—"Hay Fever," MLB 101.

Mustangs Strengthened For Game With Bovines

By CARL HOOPER

Word from Dallas intimates that the SMU Mustangs will be considerably strengthened for Saturday's game with the Texas Longhorns.

Ed Cloud, who was an all-Southwest Conference center as a freshman three years ago, becomes available for action as of tomorrow, when his scholastic eligibility will be established. He's expected to alternate with Cecil Sutphin, who's acted as snapper-back all season.

At the same time the Mustangs will acquire the services of Francis Pulatite, a large letterman, who'll vie with Bob Ramsey for regular duties at blocking back. Pete Kotlarich, a regular tackle who didn't play against the Missouri Tigers due to an injury suffered in the Rice game, should see some service against the Longhorns.

Frank Payne, who is substituted for Frase when the Mustangs need a passer, is being impregnated for the Longhorns by Perry Samuels. Samuels didn't do much passing in yesterday's workout at Memorial Stadium, but he did everything else, including running, running and running. In a lively scrimmage which pitted reserves in red shirts against the varsity, he executed Payne's cutbacks off tackle in a manner that Payne would find it difficult to emulate. Page, Ramsey and McKissack, as

portrayed by Ransom Jackson, Bill Cromer and Allen Lawler, were equally effective.

Hubert Bechtel, Demp Harris, Spot Collins, Dick Harris, Don Weedon, Ed Heap and Max Bumgardner, who comprised the varsity's line, stopped a whole lot of plays, but those ragknobs were finding holes far too often for the comfort of the railbirds. In the secondary for the varsity were Raymond Jones, Jimmy Canady, Pud Evans and Bobby Layne. Ralph Ellsworth, who has a char-

leyhorse, and Jack Halfpenny, the victim of miscellaneous bruises, refrained from exertion.

On offense, the second string was more spectacular than the regulars. A backfield composed of Frank Guess, Walter Heap, Joe Bill Baumgardner and Tommy Landry enjoyed all sorts of success against the T team. And the second string's line, in which Ben Procter, Harlan Wetz, Audrey Gill and Red Neal were noticeable, stopped the T team on defense.

Sports Review

By GEORGE RABORN

Texas Associate Sports Editor

NUMEROUS UPSETS

With only six major college teams remaining undefeated and untied after several amazing upsets last week, it turns out that the top five elevens on our rating chart today have perfect records.

In addition to Texas's 18-13 loss to Rice in Houston, still bigger upsets were turned in. Little Wake Forest trounced terrific Tennessee, 19-6. A pitifully weak Mississippi team outplayed Arkansas to win, 9-7. Cincinnati, which shocked the nation in September by whipping touted Indiana, came through with an 18-7 victory over Michigan State. Illinois knocked off powerful Michigan, 13-9. And unheard-of Mississippi Southern downed fast-moving Oklahoma City, which had been piling up scores like Texas and Army, 20-6.

4 YEARS OF WAITING
Most heartbreaking of all was the Texas upset. Yet it came as

no great surprise to us. We knew Rice had a better line than Texas, but we didn't think the Owl backs could even approach the Longhorn speed merchants and pass-receivers. Texas was fired up for the game, for Coach Bible had pointed to it for a whole year.

But seven Rice starters, who lost to Texas in 1942 by the slender margin of 12-7, had been priming themselves for this game for four full years. They were so inspired that no team in the universe could have beaten them. Furthermore, we think Rice has a better all-around team than Texas.

STEERS NOT SUPERMEN

But even if Texas did have the super football team that many thought, an occasional unexpected defeat is to be expected. "You can't win 'em all" is a reliable sports adage. Texas has been the favorite in every college football game it has played since the Texas-A&M game of 1940. For five full seasons and all of this one so far, Texas has been the favorite. If there hadn't been some "upsets" along the line, Texas would now be the winner of 50-odd consecutive ball games and undefeated champions of the conference for five straight years.

IMPOSSIBLE STREAKS

Such winning streaks aren't possible in modern football. A team can't be kept up Saturday after Saturday. Even mighty Army, with probably the greatest eleven in the history of football, will probably fall this season after 24 straight wins.

So Longhorn fans shouldn't expect so much. After all, they should remember the days of 1936-37-38 when Texas finished in the cellar every season and once won only one game in nine starts, losing eight straight.

Without time to comment on our ratings except to say that Notre Dame after its crushing 41-6 victory over strong Iowa moved ahead of Army, which was a bit unimpressive whipping Duke 19-0, we now present this listing:

1. Notre Dame
2. Army
3. Georgia
4. Pennsylvania
5. UCLA
6. Rice
7. Texas
8. Oklahoma
9. Georgia Tech
10. Northwestern
11. Tulane
12. Michigan
13. Illinois
14. LSU
15. Tennessee
16. Alabama
17. Duke
18. Wake Forest
19. Ohio State
20. Indiana
21. Mississippi State
22. Tulane
23. Texas A&M
24. Cincinnati
25. Columbia.

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Texas Leads Conference In Total Yardage Gained

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Rice	2	0	0	1.000	39	20
A&M	2	0	0	1.000	31	0
Arkansas	2	1	0	.667	47	34
Texas	3	2	0	.600	96	78
TCU	1	2	0	.333	33	64
SMU	0	3	0	.000	9	21
Baylor	0	3	0	.000	16	49

SEASON'S STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Texas	5	1	0	.833	225	37
Rice	4	1	0	.800	118	33
Arkansas	3	2	0	.600	96	78
A&M	3	3	0	.500	94	41
SMU	2	2	1	.500	46	41
TCU	1	4	1	.250	31	91
Baylor	1	4	0	.200	43	69

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
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Mabry Wins City Tennis Tourney

Darkness Delays Double Finals

Two University players battled it out in the finals of the City Tennis Tournament Wednesday with the favorite, Clarence Mabry, Southwest Conference champion, taking advantage of a blistering serve and fine net game to edge out Felix Kelley, former national Intercollegiate doubles champion, 7-5, 3-6, and 6-2, in three torrid sets.

With the crowd on hand at the Penick Courts cheering every good shot, Mabry took advantage of a few breaks in the initial set to pile up a 5-3 lead and then faltered slightly to let Kelley tie the set up at 5-5. The tall and lanky Mabry fought back to win the next two games and the set 7-5.

Mabry started off strong in the second set to pile up a 3-1 lead and appeared well on his way to a two-set victory. However, Kelley then took the net play away from Mabry and stormed back by winning five straight games and the set 6-3.

Repeating his performance in the first two sets, Mabry won the first three games and used his steady backhand shots to stave off Kelley's bid and win the set and the championship, 6-2.

Mabry was presented with the newly donated Will T. Caswell Cup emblematic of his victory. A player must win it three times to gain permanent possession of the trophy.

In the doubles final, Kelley, teamed with another Varsity player, Ben Weil, in the finals against Woodrow Sledge and Moe Brown. Kelley and Weil took the initial set 6-4, but dropped the hard-fought second canto 7-5 as darkness descended over the courts. At this point the match had to be interrupted and will be resumed Thursday afternoon at 4:15.

Parker Discharged From the Army

Charlie Parker, national AAU dash champion in 1944 and until Tuesday a lieutenant in the army, came to town Wednesday, tried to enroll in the University, found that he was too late, and then decided to come back and register for the next semester.

This turn of events was good news for Coach Clyde Littlefield, who has been looking forward to having one of the fastest sprinters in the country carrying the orange and white colors next track season.

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Shorthorns and Colts In Only Home Game

The Texas Shorthorns will make their only home appearance of the season when they tangle with the undefeated SMU Colts in Memorial Stadium Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Texas will bank on one of the best-rounded sets of freshman backs in UT football history to keep the junior varsity undefeated. Paul Campbell, former Breckenridge High School and Keesler Field star, will be the quarterback in the Shorthorn "T" formation attack. Campbell is rated as one of the best passers on the entire Texas squad. In two brief stints with the varsity, against Missouri and Colorado, he completed 4 of 7 passes for a net gain of 124 yards.

Billy Pyle, a Wichita Falls star last year, has been outstanding as a hard, shifty runner and is one of the top defensive backs on the squad. Pyle also played with the varsity against Missouri and Colorado. In the Colorado game, he scored twice, once on a 49-yard run and again on a long pass.

Newell Kane, 1945 all-stater at Palestine, is the kicking specialist of the Shorthorns. He is also a

good running back and is rated as a fine prospect.

Rounding out the backfield is big Randy Clay, former Pampa grid star, who also won the 1946 state schoolboy championship in the discus throw. Clay is the Shorthorns' power runner, and is a good defensive back.

Friday's game will be the third in the five-game schedule of the junior Steers. They have defeated Baylor, tied Rice, and have games scheduled with TCU and Texas A&M.

Admission to the game will be \$1, with blanket tax holders admitted free.

Music Librarian Granted Leave

Miss Jean Kassell, music librarian, has been granted a leave of absence through June 30, 1947, to study music library administration at Columbia University.

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VMOF Plans Receive Approval Of Painter, Board of Regents

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ally see what a tremendous amount of money that will be available for the children of veterans that will arrive at the University in large numbers in 10 or 15 years," he said.

Dean Charles V. Dunham also spoke to the group, asking that the organization on the campus behind the committee members to help put over the campaign the near future.

"We have watched the plan since its inception on the campus," Dunham stated, "and it has reached a point where the VMOF

committee must ask the aid of the University as a body."

Dean Dunham reminded his audience of the desperate need on the campus for housing for married students, and recalled that other educational institutions have similar dormitories for married couples. These buildings meet the need for low-cost housing, he said.

Dick Travis, director of the VMOF Board of Directors, listed the activities that will be carried out this week. Among these are the sale of 4,000 tickets to the VMOF dance Saturday night, sale of 6,000 VMOF buttons for one contribution of 25 cents or over, the placing of placards in every business institution downtown, and the distribution of 20,000 sheets of printed information concerning the VMOF.

This last project will be under the direction of the Silver Spurs, the Cowboys, and Mortar Board. Booths will be set up Thursday

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Engineers Hear Lighting Needs

Must Duplicate Natural Light

Speaking to student members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the Physics Building Wednesday night, Henry L. Logan, a noted authority on illumination, said that the importance of efficient lighting cannot be exaggerated and that America is fast becoming more light conscious by the day.

Mr. Logan said that it is the goal of the lighting engineer to find out what natural conditions favor man's clear vision and then to duplicate it for his interior use.

Mr. Logan, who is a member of the Illuminating Engineering Society and the inventor of many new lighting devices, said that American industry now realizes the efficiency and the work-hours that can be gained by proper lighting and that they are demanding better illuminating systems and fixtures for their plants.

A good lighting engineer should have some knowledge of art and interior decoration, Mr. Logan said, because he will have to deal with fabrics, paints, and plaster when he begins to draw up a lighting scheme for a room, an office, or even a railroad car.

Mr. Logan believes that a lighting engineer should have authority over the interior decorator on a job, because only then can he be free to choose the proper surroundings necessary to insure an efficient lighting scheme.

Mr. Logan, who received his electrical training in England, has planned lighting systems for the National Broadcasting Company, Pan-American Airways.

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Justice Says Court Must Hear Lowe's Constitution Test Case

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authority to the court to determine and resolve election disputes.

A reason that seemed more compelling at first vision was that should the court decide the present Constitution was not in full force it would be removing

its authority to try the case. Such would be the proper rule were it not for the "doctrine of necessity" which has been invoked in many circumstances, of which cases like Evans vs. Gore, 253 U.S. 245 and Gordy vs. Dennis, 5 A(2d) 69 are clear examples.

This doctrine is explained by Brinkley vs. Hassig, 83 F(2d) 351, as being, "From the very necessity of the case, has grown the rule that disqualification will not be permitted to destroy the only tribunal with power in the premises."

Courts confronted with the choice of denying the suit or the right to redress or hearing the

case themselves have heard the suit. Here, if this court cannot determine the invalidity of the Constitution there would be no recourse to students forced to live under such an illegal, if such this was, system of rules.

If no hearing could be had it would give an irrevocable sanction to all constitutions, though they be admittedly illegal. Small groups of students would be permitted to set up their own separate constitutions, even deciding how funds from the blanket tax should be distributed, and the student body would be denied remedy, should the court have no jurisdiction.

An exhaustive gathering of cases in point from twelve states, England, and Canada upholding the "doctrine of necessity" are listed in 39 A.L.R. 1476.

Because this is in the nature of an election dispute, and furthermore because the "doctrine of necessity" is applicable, I respectfully dissent.

H. D. Tomlinson Jr.
Associate Justice.

and to the Ten Commandments, written by the "haves" to the "have-nots."

He declared the Neunberg trials to be the results of centuries of economic, legal, and ethical evolution. Just as in every other international congress, he said, there is a Big Three, whose statesmen look out first for the self-interest, not of their country, but of the ruling classes in their country, and only afterward try to fit their plans, if possible, into an international scheme.

Civilization is made up first of economics, out of which came laws, followed by ethics and lastly religion. The different classes look at them differently, with the upper classes, the "upper-dogs," regarding law as number one, and the "underdog" ethics as number one. And these two views, eternally conflicting, cannot be reconciled.

In primitive times, if the rulers did not agree with your statements, he said, they took a club and beat you up. Now, he said, pointing to Wallace, they kick you out of your jobs and take your bread and butter out of your mouth.

Skimming over the Negro situation at the University, Dr. Tolson stated the lawmakers did not know what they were getting into when they made the laws, and the underdog will always interpret them for his own benefit and self-interest.

"The southern highways to Washington," he said, "are choked full with small Negro leaders going to the Supreme Court to give their interpretation of every law and appeal their case."

Students Organize Federalist Club

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ernment," he continued. Wherever there have been conflicts, peace was established only when a common government did it.

The kind of government he supports is one that would control the relations between nations but not the domestic problems within them. He would not destroy the individuality of nations, nor would he let any one country control any other. He thinks the constitution should forbid any nation from having a dependency; those territories which are dependent would be put under the control of the world government.

The world government should maintain a police force similar to our system of federal courts. Dr. Nash believes, which should include the procedures of indictment, arrest, and trial. The use of an army or navy for maintaining peace would be fatal, he emphasized.

This world government could be established through the machinery already set up in the United Nations Organization or through a world constitutional convention set up by UNO just as our Constitution was drawn up through machinery provided for under the Articles of Confederation.

"What's been done before can be done again," he concluded.

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US May Get 2 New States

Hawaii, Alaska Eyed by Truman

President Truman will ask Congress next January to admit Hawaii and Alaska to statehood in the United States, PM, New York daily, reported Sunday. If his request is carried out, the American flag will undergo its first alteration since 1913, when New Mexico and Arizona were officially admitted into the Union.

C. R. Randolph, vice-president of Annin Company, largest manufacturer of flags in the United States, said, in the PM story, that two new states would mean 15,000,000 new stars in his new production schedule. Annin Company makes 2,000,000 flags a year, 75 per cent of which are American colors.

The blue field, which now contains six rows of eight stars would probably be revised to contain five rows of ten stars. However, Congress can specify any other arrangement. The law provides that any flag changes must be made on July 4.

People who use their flags less frequently can sew additions on if the states are admitted. But there is no law which prohibits flying a flag with an obsolete number of stars. Changes in 1777, 1791, 1792, 1812, 1818, and at other periods saw many persons and organizations using older-styled flags.

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Our sometime author of WE LOVE YOU, BUT... has been reading the Firing Line and borrowing cigarettes, as well as talking to Dr. Bloat of the government department. Dr. Bloat, we might add parenthetically, is a new man in the department who was secured at great cost and some little trouble getting the appointment past the budget council. Some of our subscribers have mistaken him for various professors who have been on the campus for years, but any similarity, etc. Read on, please:

DEAR BILL:

That happy boy you have bringing my supper down to me gets worse all the time. I had a system worked out where I borrowed cigarettes from different people which I still use in the morning while going to class but he is about the only person I ever see. Except my roommate God bless him he still loves me and comes to see me and brings my mail which I have gotten very little of except a bid to the Chi Omega formal (stag) and a card from the library saying a book was overdue but I don't remember checking any book out.

I was bragging about getting this bid, but Happy said he got one too so I guess this isn't going to be a very exclusive formal. What I was going to tell you was how when I asked him for a cigarette he referred to me as the Iron Cadger, which is one of the worst puns I've heard since I used to take Chem 5 under Dr. Hatch, and refers to the fact that you are always calling me the man in the iron cage.

There formal that sororities and fraternities are always giving must be nice, because I know a little blond sorority girl who never talks about anything else, as near as I can tell, and she is very excited about having a date with a Silver Spur, which is an honorary service organization for outstanding students.

My government prof Dr. Bloat was very upset about some letters which have been in the Firing Line running the Silver Spurs down, and he says you probably are just mad because you haven't been asked to join or you wouldn't print those letters. He says you aren't even Cowboy material, much less Silver Spur, so you might as well stop agitating. I told Dr. Bloat I had never been asked to join Silver Spurs either, and he said if I wanted to that he knew the president who was working for the government department and if I really wanted in he might mention me. I told him I would like to a lot, but those fancy embroidered shirts looked awfully expensive and I didn't know if I could afford them unless they were furnished free by some of their supporters.

Dr. Bloat said he didn't know. I asked him if he knew who wrote those skits about Mr. Truman, and he said he thought maybe his friend the president did, but he wasn't sure. I said they sounded sort of Republican to me, and I wondered if the president was from Houston. Dr. Bloat said no he was from Michigan but got his education at Harvard.

I asked Dr. Bloat if this wasn't sort of like the AAUP and Phi Beta Kappa coming down here and telling us we were violating academic freedom, but he got to spluttering and I decided I had better not say any longer.

I notice most of these guys who are complaining about the Cowboys and Silver Spurs say they don't do anything except march up and down at football games and pep rallies. I don't see how we could have football games without pep rallies, though, especially since some of the students don't get very excited just watching the cheer leaders.

I saw the Silver Spurs out on the campus not long ago, though, collecting money to feed Bevo, who is a real live steer who is the mascot of our football team. I used to think Bevo lived at Hill Hall with the other football boys, but I guess not. This was just before the Silver Spur barbecue, and I was sort of afraid they were planning to barbecue Bevo, but I understand he was on hand at the Arkansas game, which was after the Silver Spur barbecue, so I guess they didn't, unless they got a substitute. I think the Silver Spurs collecting money to feed Bevo was enough of a service to shut up those guys who have been complaining.

I wish they would take up a collection to buy me a steak from the Hoffbrau and have a delegation bring it down to me, because I'm getting tired of Friscos and Pronto Pups. They might even get a kitty to buy me cigarettes. If they do, my favorite brand is Marlboroughs.

This happy character smokes nothing but Camels. Love, but... Y.A.

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Thursday, Oct. 31, 1946

Let's Put It Over

VMOF buttons go on sale Thursday morning as the current drive gets going under a full head of steam. There is no ceiling price on these little emblems.

The University of Texas World War II Memorial may soon become a reality, if the operating fund is raised to \$25,000. With this cash the board of directors can hire a professional agency to raise the million necessary to build the apartment dormitory and provide a scholarship fund.

Both of these ultimate goals are the most noteworthy efforts to come out of this war.

Both will constitute a living memorial, useful to everyone, and especially beneficial to the widows and children of men who lost their lives in the war. For them the scholarship fund will be set up, augmented annually by revenue from the apartments.

The dormitory by itself would be a worthy memorial. If it can be completed soon, it will go far to alleviate the present unsatisfactory housing conditions that force married couples to live in one-room apartments or in other homes where kitchen privileges are not allowed.

It is difficult to think of any memorial that the University could endorse that would better serve the memory of those who did not return.

After the last war Memorial Stadium was constructed. That was well and good. This time, however, something even better has been planned. It is the type of memorial that should rally 100 per cent of the students and the people of Texas behind it.

It is such a memorial that should be pushed to the limit with no competition from other quarters.

One University memorial should be sufficient. The present project, started nearly two years ago and endorsed by the Governor, the Board of Regents, the University President, and others, seems to the veteran on campus that sort of memorial of which he can be justly proud.

The men who did not come back, those men who will not be able to see it, would be proud of this memorial too.

Dig deep Thursday—and the rest of the week—and put up some real cash for those VMOF buttons.

It will go for a good cause.

A Few Possible Solutions

The parking problem around the University area still has a long way to go toward being solved, despite work being done by the Chamber of Commerce. It is a problem aggravated by the greatly increased number of car-owning students and by the similarly increased amount of traffic on streets near the Forty Acres.

Parking is not the only item up for solution. General traffic safety, too, is being considered by University officials, the city, and the police department. Mutual cooperation may soon untangle the snarl, destined to grow worse until the new highway is completed.

Meanwhile, at least one student has taken a great deal of interest in the matter. Lee Gilman, a freshman, was interested enough to make a study on his own and present his proposals to Arno Nowotny, dean of student life.

Much of what he offers is sound advice.

Mr. Gilman has suggested one-way (southbound) traffic on San Antonio Street from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-second Streets. He would park diagonally on the east side, parallel on the west. Northbound traffic would go up Nueces Street the same distance, parallel parking on the east, diagonal on the west.

On Whitis Avenue between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth Streets there would be only northbound traffic, with parallel parking on the east, diagonal on the west.

This set-up would add a great number of parking spaces to the streets around the campus.

Mr. Gilman also has taken note of the traffic hazard on Guadalupe at the Co-Op Book Store crossing. Along with others who have made similar proposals, he wants an overhead light placed there instead of the present side-lights.

Blindfolded Justices

Recent antics of the Student Court leave some doubt as to the quality of justice it dispenses.

Procedure at Tuesday's trial was inefficiently informal and concluded with counsel for both sides and at least one justice rather confused.

After an hour's debate, counsel for the plaintiff suggested the court rule on defendant's contention that the court lacked jurisdiction in the case.

The Chief Justice took exception to counsel's remarks, which were somewhat impolite, and declared him in contempt of court. But then he immediately directed the court to act as plaintiff's attorney had suggested.

The Student Court makes its own procedure, the Chief Justice commented. This is all too evident. It would help, however, if such procedure were stabilized so persons appearing before the court could know what to expect.

The court agreed it had no authority to try the case.

But Wednesday afternoon one of the Associate Justices announced he had changed his mind, submitting a dissenting opinion. He did this after "careful consideration and recourse to legal authorities."

Why doesn't the court consider carefully and study pertinent legal authority before deciding a case?

Some doubt exists as to the authority of the court which met Tuesday to decide any case. Three new Associate Justices were elected October 23 and 25. Previously they would have been installed Monday, before the trial.

But students also adopted an amendment to the Constitution which postpones installation one more week. Again without much recourse to legal authority, student officials decide to try the case with lame-duck justices.

The one justice who was re-elected didn't even bother to attend the session. This despite the fact the very validity of her election hinges on the outcome of the present case.

When a student official fails to fulfill duties of her office less than a week after re-election, it is no wonder students are regarding with raised eyebrows her lack of opposition in the campaign.

Justice is generally pictured blindfolded to symbolize her impartiality. Student justice evidently wears a blindfold to excuse its confused staggering.

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WE PAY

Dear Underprivileged D.L.A., I wish to answer your choice selection on the "so called" Cowboys and Silver Spurs not so much in defense as for your enlightenment. People who exercise their tongues before their heads always stir up dissension and before you do I'd like to state that these organizations DO NOT get free admission to any athletic event. They pay full admission and any other costs, such as transportation, etc. incurred, just as you do.

Evidently during your very active and spirit-filled two years on the campus you have attended many football rallies—I'll bet—and seen how these "superfluous" organizations aid the band and cheerleaders in creating spirit which I as a varsity athlete enjoy seeing in the student body I represent.

It is quite evident that your knowledge of campus activities hasn't yet let you realize that visiting athletic teams are met at the station prior to every game by the Cowboys to extend the friendly hand of TU and that bands, vocalists, and celebrities listed on your social calendars are likewise met by the Spurs. These activities include tuberculosis fund drives, Cowboy Minstrels for the Red Cross benefit, assisting in the Varsity Carnival and the Freshman Dance and Rally, seating students at basketball games, helping during Round-Up, visiting sick students in hospitals, and all this is on their own time and with their own money. It would surprise you perhaps to know the hours they spend writing and working on the Cowboy Minstrels and the skits presented on the gridiron, practicing formations for marching, etc.

I WONDER IF YOU SPEND A FRACTION OF THE TIME HELPING YOUR UNIVERSITY THAT THESE STUDENTS DO?

In regard to the men who form the organizations, there is no feeling of fraternity or independent among them, for they are groups who are attempting to serve the school wherever, whenever, and however they can. The fact that a great preponderance of them are fraternity men is due to the fact that there is no way to discover who has ability and has served the school except to look around and pick those men who have had the responsibility of an independent organization, a fraternity, or an athletic team on their shoulders, or are outstanding and industrious men on the campus. I am sure that if you look through the rolls of these organizations you won't find any man not deserving of whatever honor these groups can bestow. However, due to their necessarily restricted size, I will agree that there are too many students on the campus who, although deserving of such recognition, have not been included.

Sincerely, DICK F.

See elsewhere on this page for answers.—Ed.

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For further information, may I refer you to the TU cheerleaders, the athletic teams and coaches, the deans who control their activities, and a great many students and guests of The University of Texas who have kept the Cowboys on the campus for twenty-five years and have seen fit to foster the Spurs for the past eight years.

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For further information, may I refer you to the TU cheerleaders, the athletic teams and coaches, the deans who control their activities, and a great many students and guests of The University of Texas who have kept the Cowboys on the campus for twenty-five years and have seen fit to foster the Spurs for the past eight years.

Respectfully, J. J. ROBERTSON.

★ UNCONSIDERATE

Dear Editor: This is a column in which students are supposed to be able to express their gripes, so here goes mine:

I am an old student of three years at UT. I have attended many a football game at UT. Each summer, prior to the opening of football season, people and students rush madly in order to obtain tickets for the ballgames. If they don't get SEATS they gripe like—

What happens at a game? They spend the whole darn game standing up! Not only does this obstruct the view of people behind them, but they wear themselves out standing up. Honest, you can see just as well sitting down. It's understood that we stand up for the "Star Spangled Banner" and "The Eyes of Texas." But why, oh why must some UNCONSIDERATE people insist on standing up the entire game?

Sincerely, JOHN EASTER.

★ SIMPLE?

Dear Editor: Hoorary for the boys in the back room, namely those people who are raking the Cowboys and Silver Spurs over the coals. So far I haven't seen either of these organizations do anything except march around Memorial Stadium a few times on Saturday afternoons.

This is a feat which I think any fool can do, including yours truly. Maybe their sole ambition is to trot around a football field a few times and play nursemaid to a bull. No one seems to know what our Cowboys and Silver Spurs are supposed to do or why they are there. At least I have not found anyone who can answer the question.

Who supports our friends, or do they have any supporters? There is of course one solution to this controversy. Why not make every student a member of either Cowboys or Silver Spurs; then everyone can march, get into the game free, and secure choice seats. Simple, isn't it?

Sincerely, DICK F.

See elsewhere on this page for answers.—Ed.

★ ANSWER

Dear Sir: During the past days there have appeared one or two articles concerning the activities of the Cowboys and Silver Spurs. It is our opinion that both Moxley and Mr. Pierce are entitled to an explanation of the activities as well as 17,000 other students. May I emphasize that we speak only for the Cowboys, who operate separately from the other organization.

First, the statement was made that it was unfair to admit the Cowboys free of charge. Though I am sure many students may share this belief, the fact of the matter is that Cowboys are required to enter on a blanket tax, like any other student. Also, in the case of out-of-town games, we travel at our own expense and are required to buy the regular student ticket before being allowed admission to the game.

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you remember the half-time show at either the Oklahoma A&M or OU game, the drill with flags and men necessitated practice three times a week from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening for forty-six men. The Cowboys honestly believe that this is at least an EVIDENCE of our desire to serve, and in its final analysis, the drill, which was shown in a Paramount Newsreel, was in some measure a service. As to other University functions in which Cowboys participate, we have the Varsity Carnival, at which time all ticket taking, balloting, counting, and other menial tasks will be handled as a service to students by Cowboys. The Texas Relays and the annual Round-Up will be officiated at by Cowboys. This means we will have to arrange for transportation, housing, feeding, and many other things in the case of visiting sweethearts. Also, any voting, ushering, ticket-taking, etc., will be handled by Cowboys. These are just a few of the things we do which we believe to be a real service to the University. Other things such as pep rallies, bond drives, etc., I mention only in passing, because I believe the service involved here is self evident. It is true that we have certain privileges, namely, sitting together a few rows behind the band for football games, but we also have a great amount of responsibility, which we attempt to fulfill as best we can.

We believe that Mr. Pierce's question of "Why not do away with them?" and Mr. Moxley's challenge of privilege as concerns Cowboys is very understandable. Cowboys have been on the campus for almost twenty-five years. We have sought and will continue to seek to do our best in serving the University. Any suggestions or constructive criticism as has been presented here will always be welcome. We appreciate your interest

Sincerely yours, HULL YOUNGBLOOD RAY RENNER (Two Cowboys)

★ VEGETARIAN

Dear Ed: Various and sundry Monday morning quarterbacks have broken into print with explanations, last Saturday's catastrophe.

However, none seem to recall that Saturday's upset was the aftermath of what happened to the Texas team in the Cotton Bowl two weeks previous. I refer to Joe Magliolo's broken arm.

They tell us that Rice was our guards and tackles. True, I can't see them steamrolling over "joltin" Joe.

They say our blocking was weak. I can't recall Joe's missing his man when the chips were down. Many a would-be tackle has felt his teeth rattle when the bulk of Joe's hulk intervened between him and his target.

They say Rice was the better team. Maybe so, but if Rice is better than Texas with Joe Magliolo in the line-up, I'll eat rice the rest of my mortal days, and never touch another steak.

FRED H. SANNER.

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Glamazons Fete Scare Boys Scout Hut

Monsters of weird and ghostly
kind on at the Glamazons mas-
querade next Friday have been
lingering out about the campus.
They have it that the Boy Scout
will frighten away even the
ghosts and witches when members
of the decorating committee are
rough. Another bit of gossip
drifted in over the ghoul's
vine says that some interest-
ing costume prizes will be award-
ed. Lena the Hyena need not
fear. Numbers and their dates will
be from Littlefield Fountain at
Friday, November 1. Trans-
action will be provided for all
needing it.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Society

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Out of the Copy Box

By JOYCE PURSLEY
Texas Society Editor

At the UTSA supper last night
orange pumpkins marked places
for the various sports clubs, and
orange and white candles lined the
center of the tables. Quite Hallo-
weenish and very Longhornish.
Three brave men were among
the guests, all women and hun-

dreds of 'em—Bob Wilson, Brooks
Valla, and "Shorty" Alderson ate
heartily and took in everything
that was going on. Dr. Bernice
Moore, one of the University's
favorite speakers, was most inspir-
ing in her talk on sportsmanship.

Winners of the UTSA scholar-
ship awards, given to council mem-
bers on the basis of grades made
last year, are Fran Kirksey, first
place; Margaret McCurdy, second;
and Grace Orndorf, third. Their
names will be engraved on a
plaque to be hung in the library
of the Women's Gym.

Eggs are high and scarce so
there shouldn't be too many to
throw—pedestrians might be able
to go about their business a little
more assured tonight.

New pledges of Lambda Chi
Alpha fraternity are Wilson Tar-
kington of Houston; Robert Walk-
er and Ralph Moreland of Austin;
Paul Summers of Monahan; and
George White of Anson. Lloyd G.
Rust Jr., law student from Whar-
ton, succeeds Kenneth Arnold as
High Alpha of the fraternity.
Robert D. Willis is the recently
elected social chairman.

Lucky people who own cars
better find a good hiding place for
them tonight. They say there are
one an six-tenths car to every
University student in school
—would love to have even six-
tenths of an automobile.

ACE Takes Picture For Cactus Today

ACE Club is to have their Cactus
pictures taken in front of the
Main Building at 1:45 Thursday
afternoon. Members are urged to
be there.

Marcia Mitchell was elected
president at the last meeting. Also
elected were Bernice Clark, vice-
president; Betsy Cottingham, sec-
retary; and Peggy Kaplan, report-
er. Marcia Mitchell was selected
as the Bluebonnet Belle nominee.

Halloween Sacred Now; Once a Hobgoblin's Day

A day of many varying conno-
tations, Halloween is here again
and will be observed as All Saints'
Day when special services are held
Friday at St. Austin's Catholic
Church. Masses will be at 6:30, 7,
8, 9, 10, and 12 o'clock Friday
morning with evening devotions
at 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday's, or All Souls' Day
services at St. Austin's will be in
memory of the dead.

Before the day became one of
fun-making and revelry, it was
observed by a special feast in hon-
or of all saints. It was first called
Hallow Day, meaning Holy Day,
and the Day before it, October 31,
consequently drew the name Hal-
loween, or the evening before Hal-
low Day.

In the Fourth Century neigh-
boring dioceses began to interchange
feasts and join in common feasts
in solemnization of a martyr's
death. As other saints and martyrs
were added there came to be too
great a number to be observed
with the limited days in a year.

After Pope Boniface III dedi-
cated the pantheon in Rome to the

Virgin and all saints, it came to be
observed on May 13. After Pope
Gregory IV dedicated a church to
the honor of all the saints on No-
vember 1 and in the Ninth Cen-
tury the Anglican and Frankish
Churches introduced an all-saints'
festival on November 1, this day
became generally accepted.

Another reason advanced for
beginning of witches, jack-o-lan-
terns, goblins, et al, is that the
ceremony started with the Druids,
who, about the first of November
some two thousand years ago, held
an autumn festival in which fires
were lighted in honor of their sun-
god as a symbol of thanksgiving
for the harvest.

It was part of the Druids' belief
that during this festival, Saman,
lord of death, called together all
the wicked souls, who, within the
last twelve months, had been con-
demned to inhabit the bodies of
animals.

Today this idea of a convention
of spirits is expressed in the Ger-
man interpretation of Halloween,
which is called Walpurgisnacht.
There it is an old superstition that

on the night of October 31 all
the female witches soar on their
broomsticks out of the chimneys
of their houses and through the
air to Mount Brocken in the Hartz
Mountains.

For some 2,000 years then, the
Roman, Druid, Irish and other in-
fluences have joined together to
make up a festive day of apple
bobbing, fortune telling, and
church services.



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dents at the University of Minne-
sota where he had been enrolled
under the GI Bill of Rights. His
passing will be mourned by Ameri-
cans all over the world.

No one ever learned his full
name. No one has ever seen him.
But Tuesday he was trampled
under the saddle shoes of a horde
of co-eds leaving a class. He died
Thursday morning without ever
having regained consciousness,
United Press reports.

The chalky fingers which re-
corded the path of American
troops in GI barracks from Tokyo
to Paris will never again trace out
the sad lament, "Kilroy was here."

His coffin was borne by six
student war veterans from North-
rup Auditorium. The procession
across the campus was led by a

Panel Discussion Slated For 'Y' Upperclassmen

Upperclassmen of the "Y" will
hear a panel of students tell their
summer works projects experience
Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

The panel will include Violette
Kosaka, who attended the YWCA
Summer Industrial School in New
York; Rosemary Coward and Jack
Sloan, who attended the American
Friends Service Work Camp at
Flanner House, a Negro settle-
ment in Indianapolis; and Johnnie
Massey and Arnold Asbury, who
attended Lyle Fellowship in Colo-
rado.

Phi Sigma Approves Eighty New Members

At the regular bi-monthly meet-
ing of Phi Sigma, honorary biolog-
ical research fraternity, on October
24, an election of new members
was held. Some eighty persons
were approved by the member-
ship. Public announcement of
these persons will await their be-
ing informed personally.

The group picture of the fra-
ternity for the CACTUS was taken
after the meeting. Prints of this
picture may be obtained by mem-
bers from Chester Rowell, Secre-
tary, after Monday afternoon.
After the picture, members ad-
joined to coffee.

Girl Scouts Elect Officers

The Campus Girl Scout Leaders
meet on the second and fourth
Wednesdays of each month at 8
o'clock in Texas Union 311.

Officers for this semester are
president, Marion Schumann; first
vice-president, Peggy Kaplan;
second vice-president, Joyce Irvin;
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Union to Sponsor 4 Name Bands

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The package tickets, which cost \$8.50 plus \$2.60 tax, go on sale Monday, November 4. They will admit couples to the Tex Beneke dance November 22, the Frankie Masters dance November 27, the Xavier Cugat show December 5, and the Ella Fitzgerald dance December 14.

All four events are being sponsored by the Union Dance Committee in its effort to bring top entertainment to the campus. Only 1,000 tickets will be available the first week.

Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller on the ticket when the famous band comes here November 22 for a dance in Gregory Gym.

Three of the bands, Tex Beneke, Frankie Masters, and Ella Fitzgerald with the Dizzy Gillespie orchestra, are scheduled for dances. Xavier Cugat and his orchestra will give a two-hour concert in Gregory Gym December 5.

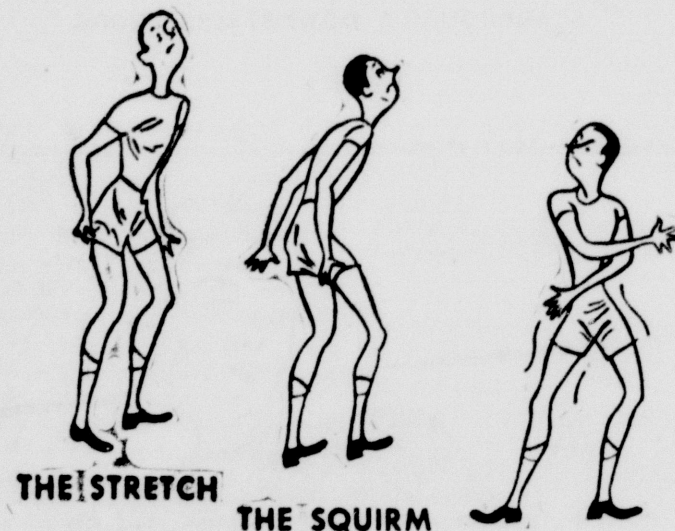
Tickets for the bands will be on sale at the Texas Union, the King Record Shop, and the William-Charles Record Shop.

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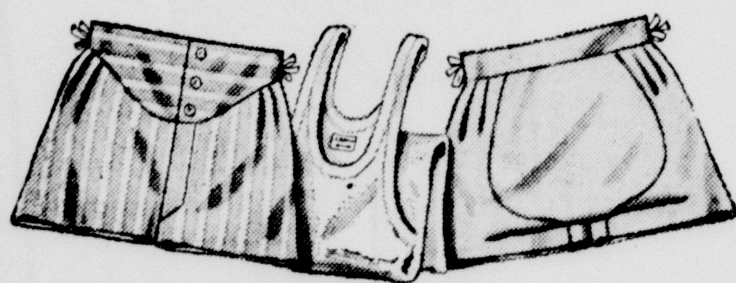
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"HAY FEVER" PLAYERS: Tom McGehee, Joanne Platt, Myrtis Brooks, and Max Randolf; portray a typical scene from the current Theater-in-the-Round production which is showing in MLB 101.

Third Run of 'Hay Fever' Draws Largest Crowd

The third night run Wednesday of the Theater-in-the-Round production of "Hay Fever," Noel Coward's comedy, drew the largest crowd to date.

Interest in the informal and intimate atmosphere of the Theater-in-the-Round method of production has been steadily growing since it was founded in 1940, and reached a peak with this presentation.

The play, presented at 8 o'clock in Modern Languages Building by the Department of Drama, will run through November 2.

Theater-in-the-Round plays are produced in a comparatively small room with the audience seated completely around the stage. Latecomers are not allowed to break in on the mood of the play and are permitted to enter only between acts.

Critics agree that all the roles are handled more than capably with the light touch demanded by Coward's play.

Blanket tax holders are admitted for 30 cents. General admission tickets are 60 cents.

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University of Texas
A&M Club

THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements

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Jazz Fans Rush Record Shop As First Keynotes Arrive

By BILL BRIDGES

A mad rush was precipitated recently with the arrival at a record shop on the Drag of the first shipment of Keynote records ever on sale around these parts.

When this reviewer arrived on the scene, happy jazz fans inhabited every booth in the store, and strains from the great records which heretofore frustrated Texans could only read about in Metronome, filled the air. To top everything, the bunch was not only listening, but buying—quite a departure from tradition, as disc shop proprietors will tell you.

In a short while, the best of the first shipment, a small one, had all been sold.

Keynote records open up a while new field for jazz enthusiasts, cats and purists alike, who have to take their kicks canned. Keynote has everything from New Orleans stompers right through modern jazz, Josh White, the late Spanish Republican Army Chorus, and something by a Lieutenant Colonel Itzik Feffer called "I Am a Jew."

Perhaps what would most interest the majority of University fans are some records made by what amounts to the heart of Woody Herman's mahd band, namely a small combo composed of Chubby Jackson, Bill Harris, Flip Phillips, Pete Candoli, Ralph Burns, Bill Bauer, and Alvin Burroughs.

This group has done three ten-inch records for Keynote, listed both as singles and as an album, titled music by Chubby Jackson and Bill Harris.

Only one of these albums was received in the first shipment, and no singles. More have been ordered. The first one was bought by someone in the first wave to hit the store, but its proud owner left it behind for a few hours so that everybody could get a charge.

Edding into a rather moist booth filled with most of Van Kirkpatrick's band, we were able to catch some of it, and will try to present a somewhat scanty report here-with.

First off, the reason for this combo's cutting away from the main organization to make these records is they felt "hampered," and took the date at Keynote to get off a few unfettered rides. This from the boys who have just finished "Fan It" and "Blowing Up a Storm" yet!

Probably just to illustrate what they mean, an old Herman blaster, "Northwest Passage," is re-rendered to start things off. It is more spontaneous and a little more loosely put together than the original, because, for this record, re-

bor trumpeter Howard McGee fills in for Candoli.

The rest of the album deals with head arrangements with titles like "Cross Country" and "Characteristically B.H.," with the exception of two ballads, "Mean to Me," and "She's Funny That Way." These sweet ones sound like naturals for the Harris trombone, and we very much wanted to hear them. Being on the outer fringe of the more frantic members of Kirkpatrick's ork, however, the inner element prevailed, and we got our kicks from the first ones.

Collection Given By Heirs of Prof

Alexander Moffitt, University librarian, has described the 2,800-volume library of the late Dr. James B. Wharey, professor of English, as a "scholar's collection" of English literature.

The Wharey library was given to the University by Mrs. Louise C. Abrams of Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. W. R. Gray of Davidson, N. C., heirs of the late professor, who died July 24 at the age of 74.

Dr. Wharey was recognized as the world's outstanding authority on John Bunyan, and won acclaim in 1928 with his definitive edition of "Pilgrim's Progress." He spent the preceding year studying in London and British museums, gathering material for his book. It was Dr. Wharey's belief that Bunyan's influence on English prose ranked next to the English Bible.

He had been on the University faculty since 1912, and his courses included History of English Literature, Victorian Prose, and Seventeenth Century Prose. A key to the contents of his library can be found in these courses.

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Austin Symphony Begins First of Series Nov. 9

The Austin Symphony Orchestra will inaugurate its 1946-47 season with a concert on Friday, November 8, at 8:15 o'clock at Hogg Memorial Auditorium. This concert will be the first of a series of six subscription concerts during the season for which arrangements have been partly completed.

The program Friday will include "Symphony in D Minor" by Caesar Franck; "Polka and Fugue" from "Svanda" by Weinberger; "Sakuntala Overture" by Goldmark; "Tales of the Vienna Woods" by Strauss; and "Star Dust" by Morton Gould.

Arrangements for dates at the Hogg Auditorium could be made only a very short time ago. As a result the orchestra is experiencing difficulty in securing soloists for the various concerts.

Frederic Jagel, world famous Metropolitan tenor will be soloist on February 14, and Teresita and Emilio Osta, brother and sister will be soloists on March 7. The Austin Symphony Orchestra will make arrangements for other soloists when the opportunity presents itself.

Emilio Osta, pianist, will play the second Rachmaninoff concerto and Teresita Osta will be presented in a group of South Ameri-

can and Spanish dances, accompanied by her brother, Emilio. This duo has attracted tremendous interest everywhere.

Season tickets for the series of six concerts are \$5, tax included, and are now on sale as well as tickets for the November 8 concert, which are \$1.20 for adults and 75 cents for students.

These tickets may be had at the J. R. Reed Music Company, the University Co-Op, William-Charles Music Company or at the box office November 8.

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