



THE DAILY TEXAN

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Six Pages Today

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'Y' Offers 'Americana' In Spring Course

The Student Christian Association will offer a series of discussions and programs entitled the "Americana Course" beginning in February and lasting for nine weeks, concluding in March.

Pat Kendall, chairman of the Americana course, stated that its purpose is to acquaint students with their American heritage, and with how it has been carried from the past to the present.

Beginning on February 3 at 4 p.m. the course will cover American music, art, literature, dance, and architecture.

The February 3 program will feature Marilyn Bronson and Bill Diehl in a discussion, with demonstrations of the development of the American ballad. Miss Bronson, a University freshman, has had her own radio show in Austin for some time, and beginning next week she will do a TV show with Cactus Pryor on ballads.

Diehl is a graduate student and teaching fellow in the Music Department who had a composition based on American folk music and ballads performed by the NBC Symphony. He will give a talk and demonstration on how he worked the ballads into a serious composition.

Jazz will be the subject of the second program on February 10,

when a panel of University students who play jazz will give short talks and demonstrations on their instruments.

The following week, on February 17, a group of University students will give a program on American religious spirituals, tracing their history and development.

The programs on American music will end with a discussion of the more serious composers such as Gershwin on Feb. 24. This program will be presented by either University graduate students or members of the music faculty.

On March 3 and March 10 the topic will be American literature. The first program will be a discussion of the American novel, beginning with James Fenimore Cooper and ending with present day novelists such as Hemingway and Steinbeck.

The second talk on literature will be devoted to American folklore in literature. Miss Kendall said that it was hoped J. Frank Dobie would be available for the program.

American art, ranging from Sargeant to modern cartooning, will be the subject of the March 17 program. Professor Harwell Harris, director of the school of architecture, will present a lecture on American homes on March 24. He will discuss the Indian cliff dwellers and the development of architecture in America.

The final program of the series will be presented on March 31, and will deal with American dances, both old and modern.

The course, sponsored by the University Student Christian Association, will be free and open to everyone.

Man Who Tamed Koje Prisoners Here Next Week

UT Army ROTC To Be Inspected By Gen. Boatner

Major General Haydon L. Boatner, famed former Koje Island commandant, will visit here December 10 under a Fourth Army program which annually sends a general to visit each ROTC unit within the area.

While here General Boatner will attend Army ROTC classes and drills and inspect facilities. He will also confer with University administrators. Colonel R. E. York will honor him with a luncheon at the Home Economics Tea House.

General Boatner began his military career when he was graduated from the US Military Academy in 1924 and was commissioned a lieutenant of infantry. When Pearl Harbor was attacked he was with the Third Army at Fort Sam Houston. He later became chief of staff of the Chinese Army in India and then deputy commander of the Chinese Combat Command in China.

After representing the United States in the initial negotiations leading to the surrender of the Japanese armies in China, he was assigned to duty at Fort Sam Houston as Assistant Chief of Staff in 1946.

Transferred to the Far East Command in 1951 he assumed command of the prisoner of war camp at Koje Island, Korea, in May of 1952. Two months later he assumed command of all UN prisoner of war camps in Korea.

Ike Chooses Democrat For Labor Secretary

Based on the Associated Press

President-elect Dwight Eisenhower's Cabinet was completed Monday with the announcement that he has designated GOP party official Sinclair Weeks of Boston for secretary of commerce and labor leader Martin P. Durkin of Chicago for secretary of labor.

Durkin is an AFL union leader and a Democrat who voted for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson. He is the only member of the Democratic party in the Cabinet.

He is general president, United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe-Fitting Industry of the United States and Canada, International Union, American Federation of Labor.

In Washington, he told reporters he was surprised by the appointment but believes Eisenhower will give full consideration to the problems of labor and that he will help all he can to make Eisenhower's administration a successful one.

Announcement of the two designations for the Cabinet was made by Arthur S. Vandenberg Jr., who will be White House secretary in the next administration. Walter Williams, of Seattle, Wash., has been designated to be under secretary of commerce, Vandenberg announced.

With the two designations Monday, the Cabinet line-up stood:

Defense—Charles E. Wilson, Detroit; State—John Foster

Dulles, New York; Treasury—George M. Humphrey, Cleveland; Agriculture—Ezra Taft Benson, Salt Lake City; Interior—Gov. Douglas McKay, Oregon; Labor—Martin P. Durkin, Chicago; Commerce—Sinclair Weeks, Boston; Attorney General—Herbert Brownell, New York; Postmaster—Arthur E. Summerfield, Flint, Mich.

Durkin is the first appointee to be taken directly from a labor union office and named for secretary of labor. Some previous secretaries had been connected with the union movement prior to going into the cabinet.

Durkin was born March 18, 1894. At 17, he was a steamfitter's apprentice in Chicago. He held the office of business manager of the United Association, Local 597, for 20 years. For eight years, 1933-41, he was Illinois state director of labor, serving under Governors Henry Horner, John Stelle and Dwight Green.

He served in the field artillery and in the 6th Cavalry during World War I. He is married and has three children.

Weeks is chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee.

He served 10 months in the Senate in 1944 but did not run for reelection. He has been national committeeman from Massachusetts.

He is chairman of the board of directors in two Massachusetts business firms and a director of three others and the First National Bank of Boston.

Weeks was born in West Newton, Mass., June 15, 1893, graduated from Harvard in 1914, and a captain in the 101st Field Artillery in 1917-19. He is married and has six children.

Swedes to Honor St. Lucia Dec. 13

All people from Sweden or of Swedish descent are invited to a December 13 banquet sponsored by the Swedish Club. Information and reservations may be obtained from Astrid Ljungstrand, Phi Mu sorority house.

Celebration of St. Lucia's Day, December 13, is a national Swedish custom. The young girls of the family, dressed in white and carrying candles, awaken the members of the family by singing St. Lucia's song. A contest is held in the towns to choose the St. Lucia queen and her maids of honor.

Freshman Coffee At Union Today

An informal coffee for freshmen and new students will be held Tuesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Texas Union 309. The Orientation Council and the Texas Union Student-Faculty Relations Committee will be co-sponsors.

Hosts will be Martha Beall, Bob Timmins, Dr. C. W. Hall, Hinda Groner, Carl Brumley, Dr. I. I. Nelson, Leroy Birdwell, Julie Lockman, Jack Holland, Mary Alexander, Dave Williams, Hoyt Williams, Grace Awalt, Ron Wilkins, and Mrs. Maurine Amis.

The next coffee is planned for Thursday.

What Goes On Here

- 8—Faculty art exhibit, Music Building loggia.
- 8:30-12 and 2-5—Students may buy bowl game tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 12:30-3—TV shows, Texas Union 401.
- 2—Stamp Collecting Club, Texas Union 301.
- 2:30-3:30—Orientation coffee, Texas Union 309.
- 3—Men's Debate Workshop, Speech Building 202.
- 5—University of Texas Sports Association for Men, Gregory Gym Trophy Room.
- 5—Sing-Song Committee, Texas Union 311.
- 5—Public Relations Committee, Texas Union 316.
- 7—Naval Reserve Volunteer Research Unit, Experimental Science Building 312.
- 7—Girls' Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
- 7:15—Mrs. Samuel Amster to lead seminar on courtship and marriage, Hillel Foundation.
- 8—French Club, Batts Hall 201.
- 8—Robert Noehren in organ recital, Music Recital Hall.
- 8—Dr. William T. Read to discuss "Chemistry in National Defense" at meeting of the American Chemical Society, Chemistry Building 15.
- 8—Psi Chi to hear Dr. Karl M. Dallenbach, Mezes Hall 201.

Personnel Needs To Be Discussed

Rubottom to Tell Of Overseas Angle

Roy Richard Rubottom Jr., director of the Office of Middle American Affairs of the Department of State and graduate of the University, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Batts Hall 201 on "The Personnel Needs of the Government in Foreign Affairs."

"People do not realize the breadth of the government's work in foreign countries," Dr. Lewis Hanke, director of the Institute of Latin American Studies, said.

Positions are available for students interested in political, cultural, and economic fields.

Mr. Rubottom will discuss the qualifications needed by applicants for the positions open. Students desiring interviews Wednesday afternoon may make appointments at the Office of the Institute in Garrison Hall 105.

A Dutch treat luncheon will be held in honor of Mr. Rubottom at the University Tea House at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Students and faculty members desiring to attend should contact the office of the Institute as soon as possible.

Dekes, Sigma Chi Won Wood-gathering Contest

Delta Kappa Epsilon was the winner of the Cowboy wood-gathering contest Wednesday, rather than Delta Tau Delta, as previously announced. Delta Tau Delta was entered only in the sign contest.

Other wood-gathering contest winners were Sigma Chi, second, Phi Gamma Delta, third; and Phi Kappa Psi and Tau Delta Phi, honorable mention.

Wica Women to Meet Sweetheart Saturday

Wica's sweetheart will be presented at a formal Wica-Wica dance to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Five candidates, Dick Fiero, Sid Ramos, Paul Kirton, Ricardo Floyd, and C. D. Warren, were nominated and voted on by secret ballot at the organization's last meeting. Results of the election will be kept secret until the presentation.

Colored Movies of Game to Show

Colored movies of the Texas-A&M Thanksgiving game will be shown Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Texas Union, announced Kay McKnight, chairman of the Film Committee. Included will be a color or special on half time activities.

Austin Firemen Asking for Toys

Austin firemen are asking for toys to repair for distribution to needy children this Christmas.

Everyone is being called on to do something about this. The management of the Queen Theater is having a matinee Saturday morning at which the price of admission is one toy.

University students who care to donate can take the toys to the fire station at 3002 Guadalupe Street or the one at Nineteenth and Nueces Streets.

The smaller toys will be used at the Jaycee-firemen Christmas tree December 19. All larger toys will be distributed by the Salvation Army. A free toy shop will be opened at 105 East Second Street a few days before Christmas.

A&M-UT Game Telecast

A full house marked the telecast of the Longhorn-Aggie game Thursday in the Union. The reception was very clear.

Over a hundred cups of coffee were served to exes by the Union house committee. Plans have been made to serve coffee in front of the Ex-Students' office on Saturday mornings, before every home game, next year.

With Russian Songs

Cossacks Live Up to Record

By JACK WALKER

A program of vocal artistry, comic antics and dancing prowess gave an Austin audience proof last night that the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus' popularity is based on sheer performance.

Twenty-four voices echoed across the steep gables of a jam-packed Gregory Gym in a rare concert of Russian folk music and ballads keyed expressly for American listeners.

The only accompaniment to the all-male chorus, attired elaborately in the uniforms the Russian army wore some 150 years ago, was the blending voice of a fellow singer.

The Chorus opened the program

with a Russian anthem by Tschai-kovsky, "Blessed Be the Lord." The rendition expressed the characteristic mysticism of religious music, with its deep humility and its awe at the thought of death.

Possibly the best vocal effect of the evening was reached in the old Russian ballad "The Twelve Robbers." The bass soloist, M. Fokin, told of the exploits of twelve robbers with heroic resonance and volume in his basso voice.

Following the intermission a new era of entertainment was ushered in with the fantastical dancing of the Cossack Duodancers. In costumes of the Mohammedans, the pair presented



PROBABLY THE BEST-DECORATED vehicle to show up for the Orange and White parade last week was an ancient hay wagon pulled by two equally ancient mules and carrying Aggie-costumed Theta Xi's petting a calf labeled "Sweetheart of A&M." Austin policemen, however, de-

cided that it would be better if the wagon and mules did not appear. The City of Austin has an ordinance pertaining to "horses, mules, jackasses, etc. . . ." So the boys hooked the wagon behind a car and won the contest, anyway.

50-year-old 'Eyes' Encore Reunites Original Singers

By RUSSELL TINSLEY

Members of a campus quartet who introduced "The Eyes of Texas" at a varsity minstrel almost 50 years ago were reunited in the song at the Texas-A&M football game.

The songsters—Dr. Daniel A. Penick, professor of classical languages and tennis coach; Dr. E. P. Schoch, director of the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry; Charlton Hall, Houston attorney; and Lewis Johnson of Jacksboro—harmonized first at the Radio House Wednesday afternoon and then at the football game Thursday afternoon.

For nearly twelve years, Walter E. Long of Austin tried to make a permanent recording of "the Texas national anthem." Now that it has been tape-recorded by the original voices, Long hopes to cut a full-size record to be issued as a 50th anniversary memento, probably under alumni sponsorship.

Sinclair got the idea for his song from President William L. Prather's frequently-used statement, "Young ladies and young gentlemen, the eyes of Texas are upon you." Students fell in love with the new song and its status as official school song was assured.

Sinclair, who graduated in 1904, became a writer, literary critic, and tax expert in New York City. He died in 1947. While at the University he was a member of the Glee Club and Longhorn Band.

The origin of "The Eyes of Texas" is unusual since it was, at least in part, the result of a deliberate attempt to devise a school song.

Loans to University employees will be available for Christmas expenses, Jack W. Cashin, treasurer of the University Federal Credit Union, reported Tuesday.

"We have a surplus on hand," Mr. Cashin said, "that is available to anyone who works for the University." The Credit Union does not lend to students unless they are employed by the University.

Other officers of the Credit Union are Joe W. Neal, president, and Mrs. L. G. Blackstock, bookkeeper-secretary, who is being replaced temporarily by Bill Raschke.

Dr. James Kay, Miss Frances Oliver, and Jack Proctor are on the supervisory committee.

Other members of the Credit Union committee are Dr. K. A. Kobe, Dr. L. F. Hatch, Mrs. S. C. Brooks, Dr. E. J. Prouse, and T. A. Rouse.

The new office of the University Federal Credit Union is M Hall 211. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

build up a fund from which scholarships can be awarded. The scholarships are made possible by gifts from individuals and business firms.

Some donors enabled the University to send faculty members and performers to small communities which could not support fine arts programs.

By sponsoring benefit concerts, Fine Arts students and faculty members donated time and money to increase the fund.

Two Austin residents, Ben I. Gomez and Julia Ann Hagood, were honored with Foundation scholarships.

Other students include June Haws, La Feria; Martha Powell, Nacogdoches; Elizabeth Ann Holm, Houston; and Charles T. Eagle Jr., Beaumont.

Also R. G. Webb, Fort Worth; James F. Mitchell, Pittsburg, Kan.; Charles E. Woodul, El Paso; Ellen Dorset, Georgetown; Almarie Trantham, San Antonio; and Juan Carlos Paniagua, Guatemala.

Dr. William T. Read, chief of scientific information for the Army's logistics section, will explain what part chemistry plays in national defense, at a meeting of the American Chemical Society's Central Texas section Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Chemistry Building, 15. The public is welcome.

The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus is the original and now the only active Don Cossack chorus," stated tenor Valentine Kukuruza. "We have traveled to every continent in the world and to nearly every nation for performances—even Russia," he laughed.

Chemistry in National Defense

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Glee Clubs Meet Today

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hogg Auditorium.

Oil Company Seeks UT Mid-Term Grads

Alex Clarke Jr., division engineer for Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, will continue to interview Tuesday men receiving degrees in January in petroleum, mechanical, chemical, and electrical engineering.

Candidates accepted for employment will be assigned jobs as roustabouts for several months and then promoted to engineering jobs. This on-the-side training is a regular part of Stanolind operations and specialized schools are held periodically to keep engineers abreast of developments.

The company sponsors fellowships at the University, in the fields of geology and petroleum engineering. Daniel N. Miller Jr. is this year's fellow in geology and Jack W. Walker in petroleum engineering.

Appointments to see Mr. Clarke may be made through W. R. Hudson, executive assistant at Office of the dean, College of Engineering.

FORTY ACRES

By MORGAN

Dr. DeWitt Reddick was trying to make his feature writing class aware of the potential markets for certain types of stories.

After reading a class assignment aloud, he asked, "Now, what market would you submit this story to?"

The prompt reply from a back-row drowsy: "Fish market!"

Saw a story in the Texan office yesterday announcing a meeting of young Democrats for the purpose of planning for the future. I always did admire these long-range planners.

Entire Texas Backfield Named to All-SWC Team

DALLAS, Dec. 1.—(P)—Eight University of Texas players who helped lead the Longhorns to an undefeated Southwest Conference season and the championship made the all-conference football team.

Texas Christian placed four; Rice, Baylor and Southern Methodist three each, and Texas A&M two. Arkansas wasn't represented on the team. However, Razorback fullback Lewis Carpenter lacked only one vote of making the offensive platoon.

The team was selected for The Associated Press by coaches of the seven conference schools.

End Tom Stohlhandske of Texas was a unanimous choice.

The offensive teams: Stohlhandske and Bob Blair, Texas Christian, ends; Bill Crockett, Rice, and Bob Knowles, Baylor, tackles; Harley Sewell and Phil Branch, Texas, guards; Jack Sisco, Baylor, center, and five backs—Gib Dawson, Dick Ochoa, T. Jones and Billy Quinn, all of Texas, and Jerry Norton, Southern Methodist.

There were five backs because Norton, Jones and Quinn tied for two places in the backfield. It's the first time one school ever placed four backs on the team.

The defensive platoon: Wayne Martin, Texas Christian, and Bill Georges, Texas, ends; Jack Little, Texas A&M, and Morgan Williams, Texas Christian, tackles; Bill Athey, Baylor, and Dick Chapman, Rice, guards; Don Rhoden, Rice, and Bill Forester, Southern Methodist, line backers; Val Joe Walker, Southern Methodist, and Ronald Fraley, Texas Christian, halfbacks, and Joe Boring, Texas A&M, safety.

Center—Bob Moore, Rice.

Linebackers — Jack Barton, Texas; C. O. Brocato, Baylor; Bob McEachern, Texas Christian.

Backs—Johnny Cole, Arkansas; Marshall Robinson, Texas Christian; Bill Crisler, Southern Methodist; Cotton Davidson, Baylor; Ray McKown, Texas Christian; Lewis Carpenter, Arkansas; Jerry Coody, Baylor; Ray Graves, Texas A&M; Don Ellis, Texas A&M.

King Calls

Vols' Defense Equal of Irish

By the Associated Press

A University of Texas coach who scouted Tennessee's Volunteers Saturday described them Monday as the defensive equal of Notre Dame—if not better.

The comparison was by Line Coach J. T. King, one of three Texas scouts who witnessed the 46-0 trouncing of Vanderbilt by Texas' Cotton Bowl opponent come New Year's Day.

Notre Dame dealt Texas the first of its only two defeats of the season, coming from behind in the last half to win, 14-3. In keeping the Longhorns from crossing their goal line, the Irish became the first team since 1946 to hold Texas without a touchdown.

"This Tennessee team is much stronger defensively than the one that defeated us 20-14 in the 1951 Cotton Bowl game," King said. "The Vols did not permit Vanderbilt a single completed pass, and the Commodores went into the game with a reputation of fine passing. Furthermore, they could gain only 13 yards by rushing.

Offensively, Tennessee does not appear the equal of the 1950 team to King; that is, with fullback Andy Kozar out of the lineup.

Stolhandske, Sewell Selected by Look

By MURRAY FORSVALL
Texas Sports Staff

Tom Stohlhandske and Harley Sewell continue to gain highest honors as all-American teams are announced by wire services and national magazines. The Longhorns have been represented on every all-American team selected to date.

Look Magazine, the latest selection, named Stohlhandske to the offensive platoon and Sewell to the defensive unit in the two platoon all-American selection.

Stohlhandske also was named to the offensive platoon in the International News Service selections announced Monday.

Collier's Magazine chose Sewell on its single unit, Collier's names only one team—the old style of selecting all-Americans.

Sewell had earlier been chosen on the NEA defensive team. Stohlhandske made the NEA's second team offensive unit.

Sewell and Stohlhandske will fly to New York City Thursday for three days of honors and personal appearances along with other members of Look's all-American squad.

The two platoon squad, chosen by Grantland Rice and the Football Writers Association of America, will attend an awards banquet Friday, will be honored on a television show Saturday, and in their spare time will make a tour of the city and receive other honors.

Former Texas Coach Off Kerrville Critical List

Bill James, former University coach injured in a car collision November 24, has been taken off the critical list. He suffered a concussion and a broken shoulder blade when his car and one driven by Afton E. Holcombe collided eight miles south of Kerrville.

James, 55, is athletic director at Trinity University and lives at Camp Stewart, a boys' camp near Kerrville. He was taken to the Peterson Hospital in Kerrville for treatment. Mr. Holcombe also was hospitalized.

Bill James came to the University as a coach in 1925 and was line coach under Littlefield until 1933 when he was made freshman coach. He went to A&M in 1935 and later coached at TCU and Trinity.

Balloons — Costumes
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(At the Humble Sign)

honors from various city officials and sports notables.

The players will be accompanied by Neva Jane Langley, Miss America of 1953, and a group of sports writers from the various areas represented on the team.

Collier's praised Sewell for his outstanding play both on offense and defense. The American Football Coaches Association selects the Collier's team. The magazine also singled out Stohlhandske as being one of the leading pass receivers in the country.

Several players that have competed against the Longhorns this season have been named to the

various teams. However, no other player from the Southwest Conference has been selected on a first string all-American team.

Oklahoma's Billy Vessels made the NEA, Look, and INS selections. He has also been given the Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding college football player of the year.

Tom Catlin, Oklahoma center, was chosen on the same three teams while Sooner fullback Buck McPhail made the Collier's team. John Lattner, Notre Dame's fine back, has been chosen on all of the teams so far—NEA, Collier's, Look, and INS.

AP Top Spot Goes To Michigan State

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—Michigan State, victor in 24 straight games, took the No. 1 place in The Associated Press final poll Monday to win the O'Donnell Trophy, emblem of the national collegiate football championship.

The O'Donnell Trophy was established in 1948 after Notre Dame had won its third championship. It is awarded yearly on the basis of the final Associated Press poll. Tennessee won it last year.

The Michigan State Spartans won the honor for the first time this year in a walloping ballot in which 271 sports writers and broadcasters took part.

Points are awarded on the basis of ten for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

Georgia Tech, Sugar Bowl-bound and the only other major unbeaten team in the nation, took second place in the final standing with 2,249 points, followed by Notre Dame, the upset king, with 1,809, and once-beaten and once-tied Oklahoma, with 1,685.

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Bowl Ticket Sellout Predicted After Rush

Student tickets to the Texas-Tennessee Cotton Bowl game will be sold out when ticket drawing ends 5 p.m., Wednesday predicts Al Landstedt, ticket manager.

A crowd, larger than seen on most first days, filed past the ticket window in Gregory Gym Monday.

He emphasized that students do their drawing before 5 p.m., Wednesday.

If you are interested . . .

. . . in a career in petroleum

Plan to see Alex Clarke, Jr., division engineer of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, who will be on the University of Texas campus today. Clarke will interview men receiving degrees at mid-term in petroleum, mechanical, chemical, and electrical engineering for jobs with Stanolind.

Stanolind is one of the five leading producers of crude oil, natural gas and natural gas liquids in the U. S. The company has producing operations in 13 states, providing excellent opportunities for capable, qualified engineers. You should investigate Stanolind before making any job decision.

For an appointment to see Clarke, contact Mr. W. R. Hudson, Executive Assistant, Office of the Dean, College of Engineering.

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"I always smoked Chesterfields in college just like my friends" says New York secretary, Elizabeth Lydon, "and here in New York it seems like almost everyone smokes them."

Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

AND NOW—CHESTERFIELD FIRST TO GIVE YOU SCIENTIFIC FACTS IN SUPPORT OF SMOKING

A responsible consulting organization reports a study by a competent medical specialist and staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfields. For six months a group of men and women smoked only Chesterfield—10 to 40 a day—their normal amount. 45 percent of the group have smoked Chesterfields from one to thirty years for an average of ten years each.

At the beginning and end of the six-months, each smoker was given a thorough examination including X-rays, and covering the sinuses, nose, ears and throat. After these examinations, the medical specialist stated . . .

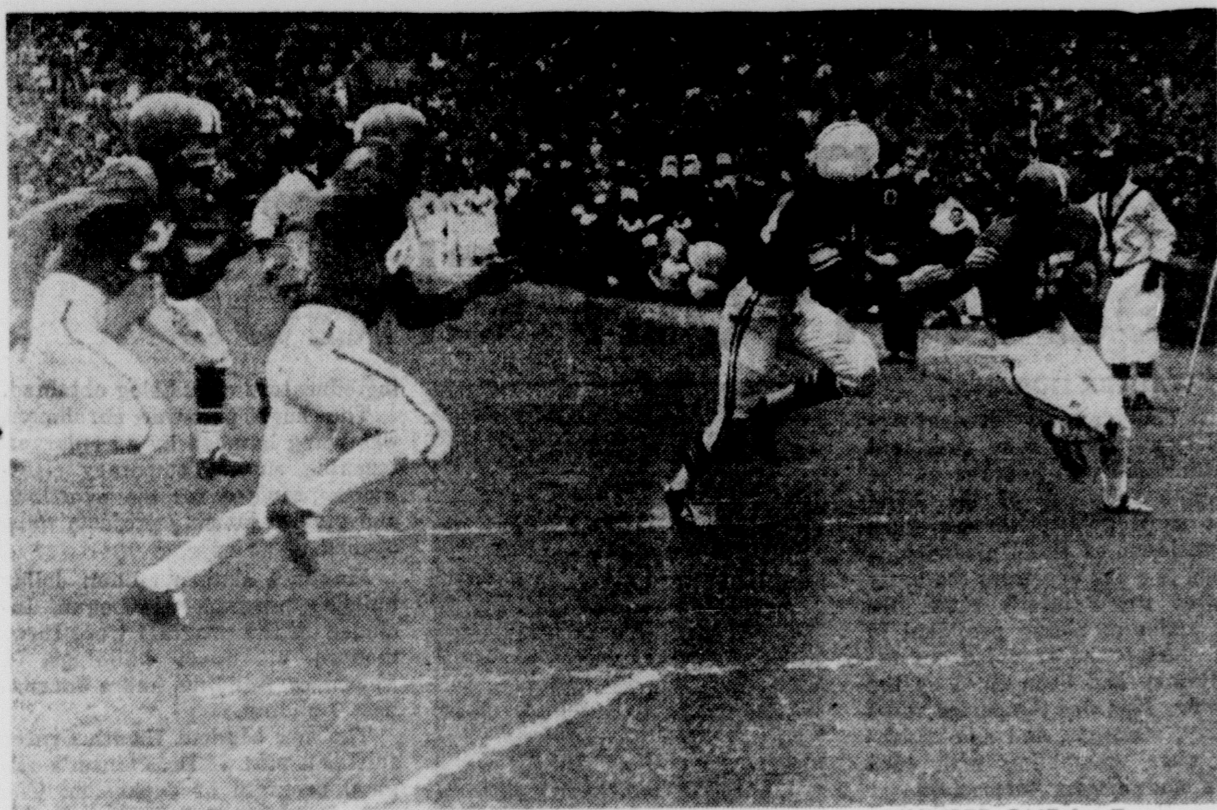
"It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

Remember this report and buy Chesterfields . . . regular or king-size.

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in AMERICA'S COLLEGES

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Longhorns Finish First In SWC Offense, Defense

DALLAS, Dec. 1—(AP)—Texas will throw a well-balanced offense at Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1. It runs twice as much as it throws but it throws enough to keep the defense honest.

The Longhorns used twice as many passes this season as last which accounts for its better offense.

Texas led the Southwest Conference both offensively and defensively and it wasn't much of a race in either.

Final conference statistics show the Longhorns averaged 289.5 yards rushing and 117 passing and the total offense of 386.5 yards per game was 91.5 yards better than Baylor, the second top offensive team.

The Longhorns did not neglect the defense while doing all their scoring. They allowed the opposition an average of 220.4 yards per game, which was almost 15 less than second-place Texas Christian.

The 1951 Longhorns were probably the lightest passing team the conference ever saw. Just 78 were thrown in 10 games. This year Texas flipped 157.

The man who makes the Texas offense click is Quarterback T. Jones, who led the conference both in passing and total offense. Jones topped in passing with 63 completions in 132 throws for 1,018 yards and he rolled up 1,299 yards on 209 plays both passing and running.

Jones's margins weren't heavy over Ray Graves of Texas A&M, however. He got only 29 yards more than Graves passing and 44 more in total offense.

Dick Ochoa of Texas led conference ball-carriers with 819 yards on 194 runs with Gib Dawson second with 649 on 131. Billy Quinn of Texas did more with less, however. He ran only 119 times and made 627 yards. His average was the highest—5.3 to 4.2 for Ochoa and 5 for Dawson.

Catching most of Jones's throws was Tom Stohlhandske, Texas wingman. He grabbed almost a fourth of them—taking 30 for 519 yards. And five of Jones's nine touchdown passes were to Stohlhandske. Charley Smith of Baylor was second in pass-receiving, snaring 21 for 370 yards.

Jerry Norton of Southern Methodist was the leading punter with an average of 41.2 on 44 kicks. Bob St. Pierre of Arkansas averaged 38.4 on 22 for second place. Jerry Coody averaged more on punt returns, taking 13 back for 167 yards—an average of 12.8. Horton Nesrsta of Rice carried 44 for 536, an average of 12.

NUMBER ONE for Texas, and number twelve for Billy Quinn. The San Antonio sophomore halfback is shown crossing the goal for the Steers' first score against A&M last Thursday. Quinn scored again in the 32-12 Longhorn victory to set a sophomore scoring record.

Texas' Giammalva Wins National Junior Title

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1—(AP)—Sam Giammalva, 18, University of Texas student, won the junior singles championship Sunday and shared top honors in the doubles of the National Junior Indoor Tennis Tournament.

Giammalva, Houston, bested Ed Rubinoff, Miami Beach, Fla., 6-3, 6-3, 10-8, then paired with Richard Schuette, Houston, to win from Al Holtman, St. Louis, and Dick Raskind, Forest Hills, N. Y., 8-6, 6-1, 6-3.

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SWC Statistics

	Games	Downs	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Net Gain	Rush	Pass	Total	Fwd. Pass	Punt
A&M	10	147	100	115	125	135	1195	2134	191	105	541	57.5
Arkansas	10	184	200	118	138	154	1384	163	75	460	59.1	
Baylor	10	147	158	122	138	147	1228	2817	226	91	405	57.2
Rice	10	139	121	104	125	139	1094	732	209	99	474	55.9
SMU	10	138	156	109	109	109	1090	197	71	360	56.8	
TCU	10	140	184	108	127	171	1272	171	66	386	58.4	
Texas	10	180	184	124	108	108	1708	2094	209	79	518	56.1
UT	10	144	120	111	111	102	1102	88	48	408	57.4	
UT	10	164	126	142	142	142	1422	218	97	455	41.2	
UT	10	141	181	122	122	122	1222	124	77	443	56.6	
UT	10	133	115	115	115	115	1152	115	96	497	56.6	
UT	10	124	182	128	128	128	1282	181	60	331	55.4	
UT	10	195	205	117	117	117	1172	157	72	459	55.6	
UT	10	111	123	123	123	123	1232	158	66	423	57.1	

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NFL for Baltimore

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1—(AP)—Baltimore will be in the National Football League again in 1953 with a new franchise and the playing roster of the defunct Dallas Texans, it was learned here Monday.

The NFL and a Baltimore group are "very close to agreement" on rights.

conditions that would return professional football to Baltimore, league commissioner Bert Bell said.

A reliable source confirmed that the new Baltimore team would get the Dallas players and 1953 draft rights.

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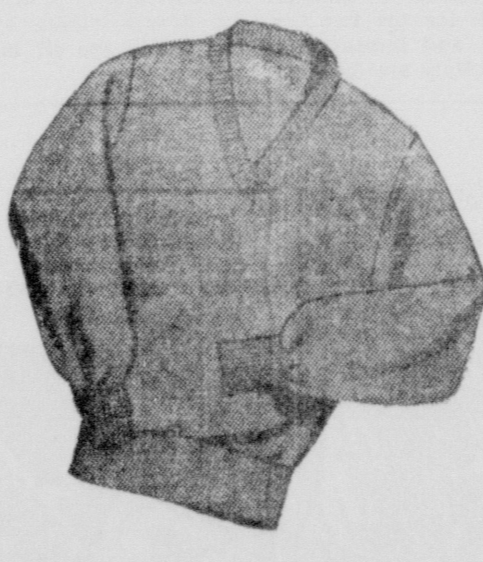
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\$5.00

Approved!

The student seal of approval became affixed to Ed Price's Longhorns Thursday afternoon with the mournful chanting of "Poor Aggies."

And the Steers well earned it. After two straight early-season defeats, too old and too familiar rumblings of "no spirit . . . good material, no coaching . . ." were being whispered around the Southwest in conversations concerning the Steers.

That was in October. Now we'll shift the scene over to the latter weeks of the campaign.

The whispers were replaced by shouts of amazement and delight, the latter coming exclusively from pro-Texas camps, of course. The Longhorns, admittedly manly in comparison to previous seasons, were more than making up for that deficiency by playing fired-up, heads-up ball

week after week. Coach Price called his squad the most spirited one he's ever coached.

That spirit showed itself for the first time to many early in the Arkansas game. The Longhorns faced fourth down at mid-field needing a yard—punt situation. But Texas came out of the huddle in their usual T-formation and the crowd tensed. A first down with yards to spare started the Horns rolling and the crowd yelling. Neither has slowed down yet.

Surely few people would call that play the turning point of the season, but it did illustrate that the University has a fighting team on its hands.

That fight paid off with what we Teasippers love to see—an Orange tower—and what we love to anticipate—a Cotton Bowl week end. —BM

Where's Sewell?

Everybody everywhere is picking his own All-American football team. The only thing left seems to be an All-American team picked by the All-Americans. It's got to a point where you can't put in the stopper so let's pull out a few.

Because of the nature of the beast, we reserve the right to pick only one team, from a personal interview with Uncle

ULL AMURCAN

LEFT TACKLE	Paul Robeson
RIGHT TACKLE	Adlai Stevenson
RIGHT GUARD	Joe McCarthy
WRONG GUARD	Chief Luther Stromquist
OLD GUARD	A. Shivers
OFF CENTER	Alger Hiss
LEFT HALF	HST
(smaller half)	
RIGHT HALF	Jack Armstrong
(larger half)	
BETTER HALF	Mamie
FULLBACK	King Farouk

QUARTERBACK Senator Taft
ALL THE WAY BACK Adam
TAIL BACK Marilyn Monroe
Leading Ground Gainer Adlai Stevenson
Leading Punt Returner "I Shall Return" MacArthur
SECOND TEAM Democratic Party
LEMONS OF THE SEASON Gallup et al

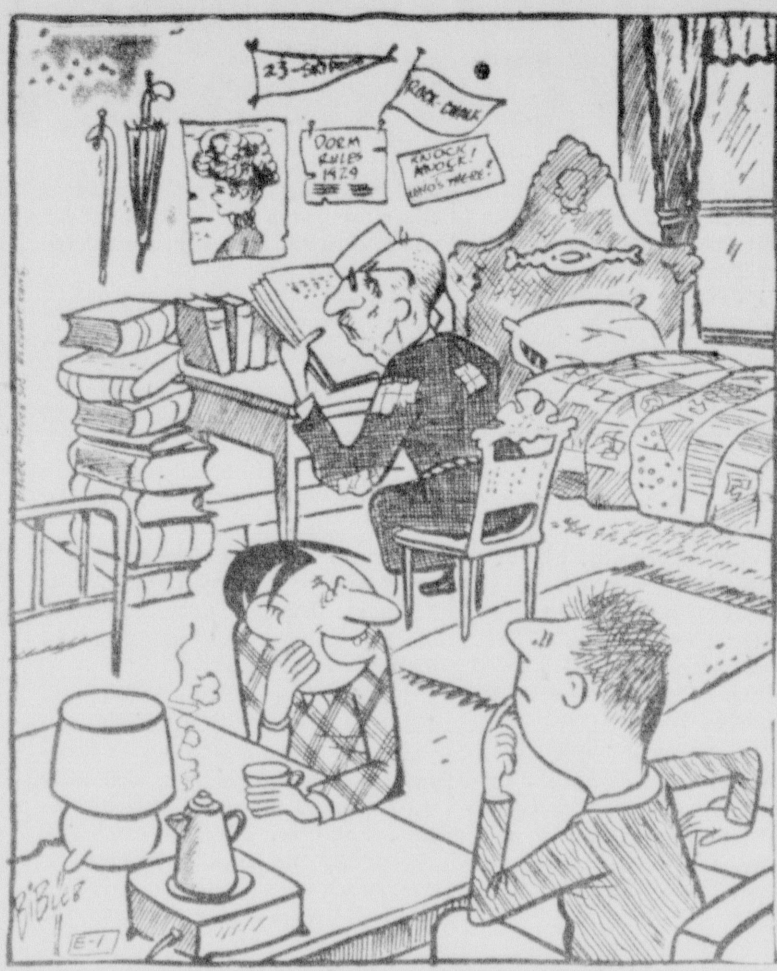
Sermonette

Billy Graham has been wanting to go to Korea, also, but the Army said last week that the venture would be too dangerous. However, Graham retorted that he would get there even "if I have to become a comedian."

Buddy, you're off to a good start.

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



He says he finished the course work for the M.A. 40 years ago—but he had a little trouble getting his thesis accepted.

Job Opportunities

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

- (1) Clerk-Typist Typing speed of 40 wpm; college training preferred; ability to do general office work.
- (2) Secretaries Typing speed of 40 wpm; college training desired; ability to do general office work; shorthand of 80 wpm.
- (3) Senior Clerk-Typist Fast and accurate typing; aptitude for complex detail work; good telephone personality; prefer someone who will be here at least 2 years.
- (4) Senior Secretaries Experienced in general office work; some college training preferred; ability to accept responsibility and do some detailed work; typing speed of 80 wpm; shorthand of 100 wpm.
- (5) Accountants Some knowledge of the accounting requirements and procedures of the University; ability to maintain control accounts; to prepare closing entries; to take final balances; to verify, analyze, and reconcile accounts.
- (6) Accounting clerks Elementary accounting; college training; some experience preferred.
- (7) Utility Worker Electrical experience in wiring and using electrical equipment.
- (8) Mechanical Engineer For Power Plant work, must have a degree in Mechanical Engineering; experience if possible in power plant work.

All persons interested, please contact the Office of non-academic personnel, M. B. 204, Phone 4-5371, ext. 551.

Official Notice

Payroll checks and warrants for the month of November will be distributed to University faculty and staff members on Tuesday, December 2, 1952, from 1 to 4 p.m.

C. H. SPARENBURG Auditor

CROSSWORD

ACROSS	1. Bird's stomach	2. Pillage	23. Rant
5. Foreman	4. Departed	24. Pale	26. Butte
9. Narrow roadway	5. Except	27. A coarse	28. Personal pronoun
10. Part of the eye	6. Eggs	29. Large worm	30. Publishes
11. Rabbit fur	7. Weight (abbr.)	31. Forages, as cattle	32. Palm leaves (var.)
12. Small, filled pastry shells	8. Ridicule	33. River (Russ.)	34. Think
14. An awn	11. Loiterers	35. Sick	40. Small explosion
16. That is (abbr.)	13. Plant ovule	41. Female sheep	
17. Hereditary factor	15. A century		
18. Abundant (colloq.)	19. At a distance		
22. Saint (abbr.)	20. Cover		
23. Purified	21. Ahead		
24. Music note			
25. Public notice			
26. That which removes			
30. For			
33. Rugged mountain crests			
34. Verbal			
35. Belonging to me			
36. Lying on the back			
38. Shore bird			
39. Circular objects			
43. Ruddleiness			
44. Poker stake			
45. Leather flask			
46. Minus			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
M L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Pogo



Dr. Painter Brought Peace From Chaos

By WALTER HOGAN

Last Thursday was "Student Appreciation Day for President Painter." He was honored at the half-time activities of the A&M game as a tribute for his work as President of the University.

This is a far cry from the early days of Dr. Painter's reign. He took office as acting president in 1946 during the troubled era after Rainey had been fired by the Regents. This was the period when faculty, students, and administration were squabbling with each other and among themselves.

The Regents were deadlocked eight to four on any issue except changing the calendar. The faculty was split into conservative and liberal elements. The student "powers that be" opposed the Regents' stand on Rainey. Both faculty and students feared a loss of academic freedom.

Into this situation stepped a quiet, unassuming man who wears gold-rimmed spectacles and whose hobby is growing flowers. His life's work had been studying heredity as it appeared in the fruit fly. His discovery of the genes in the giant chromosomes of the fruit fly revolutionized basic research on heredity. He was awarded the Giraud Elliot Medal by the National Academy of Scientists as the nation's outstanding scientist in 1937.

But now he was confronted with something entirely different. After the ousting of Rainey by the Regents he was made acting president. He accepted, but stated at the time that he would prefer to remain in his laboratory.

After that year as acting president, he was still the only man the Regents could all agree upon for president. The Regents said "an era of tranquility has begun in the Administration of The University of Texas."

And so he was offered the Presidency on a permanent basis. The faculty was not pleased. They had agreed that Dr. Painter would be fine for an acting president until a permanent choice could be found. But the liberal element particularly was opposed to having a research scientist as President.

Many other faculty members expressed the belief that a man with experience in educational administration was needed for the job. Dean W. R. Woolrich disagreed with this faction and said of Painter "with his scientific background he would be able to bring about a leadership in science . . . It will be well to have leadership in the natural sciences for a period."

Student opinion, as stated by Jim Smith, who was president of the Students' Association, followed that of the faculty members who wanted an educational administrator in the job. Smith stated "I believe that the student body generally joins me in feeling that the permanent President of our University should be a man of national prominence in the field of educational administration, rather than scientific inquiry."

In addition to lack of support, Painter also faced the troubles of increasing enrollment, lack of student housing, and a shortage both of teachers and classroom space.

With the scientist's objectivity, he laid out a program in 1946 which he believed would benefit the University as a whole.

Emergency housing for returning veterans and temporary buildings for classes, plans for student health facilities, and five self-supporting dormitories were proposed.

Additional research incentives were to be offered to faculty members. The program proposed "construction of a science laboratory building to relieve the existing acute laboratory shortage and to provide adequate facilities for research in biochemistry and related fields."

Other provisions were made for



improvements away from the Main University. Expansion and improvement of the Medical Branch at Galveston, additions to equipment at the McDonald Observatory, co-operation with Texas A&M in joint projects were included.

Gradually the fear of academic suppression began to fade and opposing factions to draw together.

At the same time, the programs that Dr. Painter initiated when he first came into office began to take shape. The University was now losing its reputation for lack of academic freedom and top-rank

educators were being obtained. The huge post-war enrollment was being handled by an enlarged teaching staff. Temporary classrooms provided for the overflow, and several housing projects were opened.

Finally a sixteen million dollar building program was begun. Included in the program were three modern classroom buildings, a Pharmacy Building, and a Journalism Building.

The new Student Health Center fulfills a part of Dr. Painter's original program of expansion. The new Experimental Science Building provides the additional laboratory space which he sought. A new Law Building is under construction and plans are being made for new permanent dormitories for students.

The Board of Regents, in accepting Dr. Painter's resignation as President stated "Overcoming all obstacles he has brought scholarship to the highest level in our history and has re-established the University in its rightful place of dignity and influence in the educational world."

Now that the turmoil is over, and an era of tranquility is here, Dr. Painter will resume his post as a distinguished professor of zoology. He says "I feel my mistake has been accomplished. Now I want to catch up with scientific developments."

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In December Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in A Bible for the 20th Century—story of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible; What You Should Know About Your Eyes—a report on eye care and the common eye diseases; England Prepares to Crown a Queen—the \$300,000,000 preparations for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

—By Walt Kelly

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin, daily except Saturday and Monday. It is not published during holidays. Publisher is Texas Student Publications, Inc. Its contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office, J.B. 103, or at the news laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made to J.B. 107 and advertising, J.B. 111 (2-2473). Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the administration or the University officials.

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Night Reporters Jack Walker, Joe Sanders
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Night Sports Editor Tommy McDonald
Assistant Jeff Hancock
Night Society Editor Gitta Lockenwitz
Night Amusements Editor Jerry Rafshoon
Vice Editor Robert E. Lange

From a source close to the liquor store comes the information that in spite of near freezing weather and holiday enthusiasm, liquor sales for the A&M-Texas game were far below those for the warmish Texas-Notre Dame clash. With 65,000 partisan fans crowded elbow to elbow it was something to be thankful for that so few were being bent . . .

Drew Beadle, a little fellow who will be three in January, has discovered that there is a jolly man named Santa Claus who expects little boys and girls to be good this time of year.

One store window on the Drag has a life-like Santa who has been mechanically shaking his finger at passers-by for some time now. Stopping with his mother to look at Santa, young Drew couldn't understand why he was shaking his finger at him. Said Drew, a little hurt: "I've been good . . ."

HAVE YOU ANSWERED YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER?

FIGHT TB

A Day for Dr. Painter,
A Night for a Rally

Week-end Review

Awards Were Made,
Dr. Webb Honored



—Staff Photo

DR. T. S. PAINTER, ex-president of The University of Texas, receives the scroll making him an honorary Silver Spur from Reed Quilliam, Spur president. It was all part of the ceremonies dedicating Thanksgiving Day to Dr. Painter for his services to the University. Dr. Painter's resignation was effective August 31 and he has returned to his position in the Department of Zoology as distinguished professor. Tribute was paid at the A&M half-time ceremonies during the student appreciation day of the ex-president for the acts accomplished during his tenure in office, which included the \$16 million building program.



—Staff Photo

EUGENE C. BARKER, FRANK WARDLAW, JAMES P. HART,
DR. WALTER PRESCOTT WEBB, FRED GIPSON



—Staff Photo

BILL WRIGHT, MRS. AND DR. T. S. PAINTER



—Photo by Knauer

CO-OP DEDICATION OPEN HOUSE



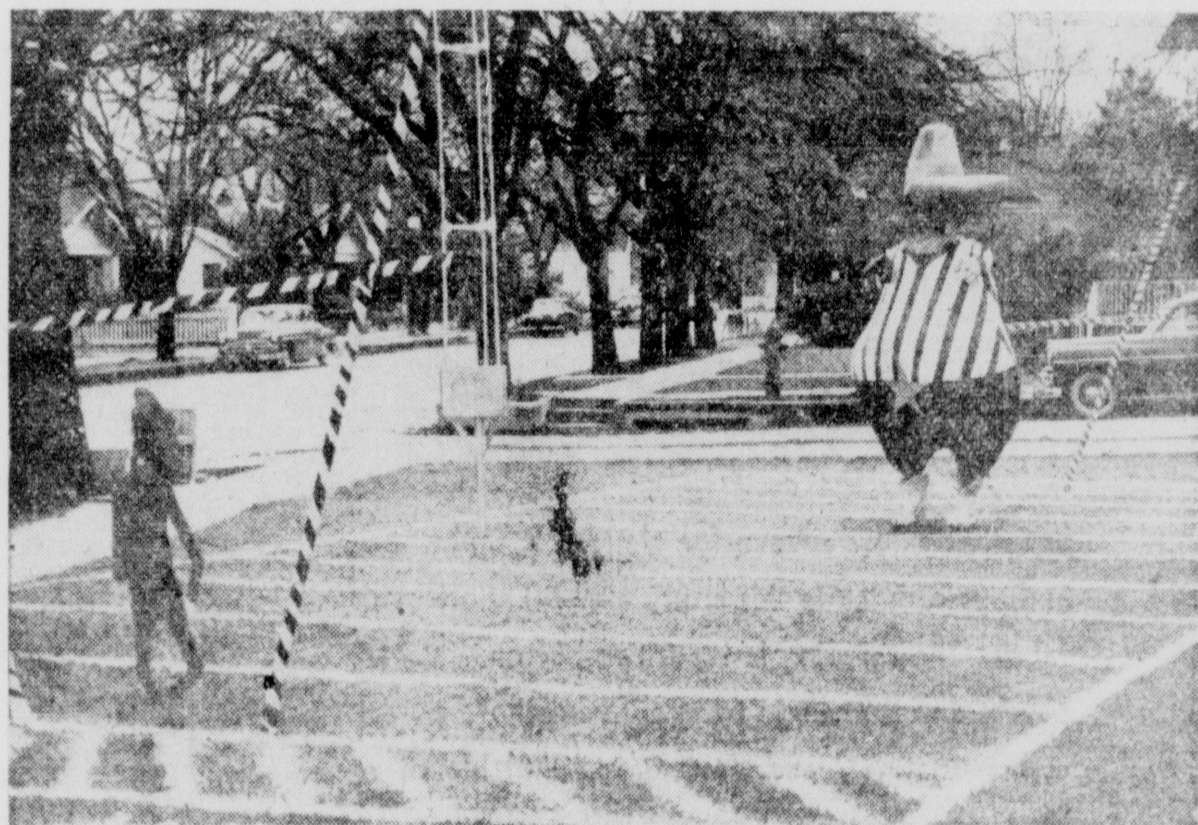
—Photo by Knauer

YELL LEADERS REX HODGES AND MARGE HARGROVE



—Photo by Knauer

THE FIRST PLACE CUP for the Tau Kappa Epsilon A&M car parade went to R. O. Williams, who entered the car showing the best spirit in the opinion of five judges. The awards were made at the pep rally preceding the Wednesday night bonfire. On the stage, handing down the cup, is Gayle Garner, chairman of the parade. Behind the microphone is Arno Nowotny, dean of student life. Second place and honorable mention in the parade went to Joanne Carolan and Judy Brandt. This was the third parade to be sponsored annually by the TKE's, who in the past have had up to fifty cars in each parade.




—Photo by Knauer

PHI KAPPA TAU'S PRIZE-WINNING SIGN



—Photo by Knauer

THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT BONFIRE



GREG SCOTT "SEZ"

DANCE LESSONS SHOULD BE FUN
GREG SEZ—learning to dance at the GREG SCOTT STUDIO is a TREAT and not a TREATMENT. If you need a Rx see a doctor and not a dance studio. Our business is DANCE LESSONS AT SENSIBLE PRICES. The most a new student can spend is \$14.95 for 5 PRIVATE LESSONS. Money back if not satisfied.

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New Club Organized By Stamp Collectors

The Stamp Collecting Club will hold its first meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Union 301. All persons interested in joining the club may call the Union for further details.

A foreign stamp exhibition in the Main Lounge will mark the new club's organization. The collection belongs to Habib Labouff.

Dr. Karl M. Dallenbach, distinguished professor of psychology, will be the main speaker Tuesday evening at the meeting of Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. at Mexes Hall 201. The public is invited.

The play "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" will be read by the French Club at a meeting in Batts

Hall 201 Tuesday at 8 p.m. The later perform the play.

Beta Beta Alpha, honorary business fraternity for women, will have a called meeting Wednesday, at 5 p.m. in Waggener Hall 8.

The Sing-Song Committee will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Texas Union 311. This is the last meeting before the annual sing-song and all members are urged to attend.

The Hillel Courtship and Marriage Seminar will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at Hillel. Mrs. Samuel Amster will lead the discussion.

Wednesday at Hillel a discussion hour on "The Jewish Home," led by Mrs. Mordecai S. Chertoff, will meet at 11 a.m.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday there will be a Hillel Student Council meeting; and at 8 p.m. Wednesday the first in the series of Laboratory Recitals will take place.

The Men's Debate Workshop will study the Fair Employment Practices Commission, national college debate topic, Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Speech Building 202. Partners for future debate tournaments will be chosen after

the discussion. Students interested in the workshop are invited.

Future plans will be made by the Young Democrats at a meeting Tuesday evening in the Men's Lounge of the Texas Union, announced Boyd Taylor, president. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

University of Texas Sports Association for Men will meet Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Trophy Room of Gregory Gym, Robert Walker, executive secretary, has announced.

Cellist Will Begin Recital Series

Juan Carlos Paniagua, cellist, will give the first in a series of recitals by the College of Fine Arts and the Hillel Foundation Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Hillel. He will be accompanied by June Stokes, pianist.

Among the selections will be Corelli's "Sonata in D minor" and Dvorak's "Concerto in B minor." Also Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words," Faure's "Elegy" and "The Flight of the Bumblebee," by Rimsky Korsakov.

Famed Organist Playing Tonight

Program Includes Bach and Others

Robert Noehren, staff member of Michigan University, described as the most capable organist in this country, will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Recital Hall.

Noehren's technical ability is considered outstanding, and his large repertoire contains not only the major works of Bach, but unusual organ literature from many periods. Twice he has made extensive studies of the old organs in Europe.

His writings on organs and organ playing have been published in both Europe and America.

Noehren will perform toccata on "Wie schon leuchtet der Morgenstern," by Heinrich Kaminski; two chorale preludes, "Num Komm der Heiden Heiden Heiland," and "Wachet Auf," "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," by Bach; "Gavotte," by Samuel Wesley; "Prelude, Fugue, and Variation," by Cesar Franck; "The Tumbler in the Praetorium," by Paul de Maleingreau; and "Fantasia," by Robert Noehren.

Others on the program are "Scherzetto," by Louis Vierne; "Air with Variations," by Leo Sowerby; "The Reed-grown Waters," and toccata on the chorale, "Herr Jesu Christ dich zu uns wend," by Sigfrid Karg-Elert.

Tickets may be obtained at the Music Building box office for 75 cents.

US Premiere of Suite In Monday's Symphony

The Austin Symphony Orchestra will feature the American premiere of "Suite in D major" by Michael Tippett in its third concert Monday in the City Coliseum.

The orchestra, under the direction of Ezra Rachlin, will play a varied selection of orchestral music, including the works of Bach, Brahms, and Sergei Prokofieff.

Tickets may be bought from the Symphony office and at William Charles Music Company, the Co-Op, and the Music Building.

Nearly 1,000 Musicians Will Play and Sing Requiem

A gigantic combination of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra augmented by 125 additional instrumentalists, 32 tympani and four bands; a chorus of 500 voices from the University Singers and the San Antonio Symphony Choral Society; and David Lloyd, guest soloist, will perform in the Ber-

lioz Requiem. It will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday, December 14, in Gregory Gym.

Tickets went on sale Monday at the Music Building box office.

In the second week of December, the month of the death of Max Reiter, its founder and former director, the San Antonio Symphony will play the requiem in his memory.

The Berlioz Requiem, chosen this year by Victor Alessandro, director, is one of the most tremendous religious works ever

written. Because of its size and scope, it is rarely performed and has not been done in this country more than three or four times.

Admission will be \$1.10. Black-et Tax and CEC season ticket holders are being offered a 60-cent reduction. Tickets will be mailed to those sending checks or money orders, or may be bought at the box office.

After December 8, they will also be available at J. R. Reed Music Co. and the University Co-Op.

Dance Show Split Into Two Divisions

The Dance Concert to be presented December 10-13 in Hogg Auditorium will be given in two parts, consisting of "The Dance Psalms" and "The Juggler of Notre Dame." Directing will be Shirlee Dodge.

They will sing Christmas carols and selections from "The Messiah" and from "Mass" by Mozart.

Production staff for the concert, with Molly Moffett as the assistant director, was announced by Miss Dodge:

Jac Farmer, stage manager and building crew; Gordon Wilkison, paint crew and assistant stage manager; Hildie Tomanek, light crew; and Marilyn Tabor and Jack Wernette, costume crew.

Building crew staff: Norma Dunlap, Sarah Hudson, Marilee Richardson, Joe Hoffman, Charles Shirley, Kenneth Brookshire, and V. Williams.

Paint crew staff: Pat Horrigan, Ann Henriques, Ellen Gray, Jane McKaughen, Jean Weaver, Anne McGannon.

Lighting crew staff: Ann Whitlock, Bob Cass, and Marie Fletcher. Prop crew: Pat Anderson, Bette Holle, and Georganne Shaw.

Costume crew: Ellison Miller, Esther Battle, Jewel Marcotte, and Gail Smalley.

House and publicity crew: Libby Henderson, Joen Henshaw, Mary Ann Pate, Joan Tompkins, and Bette Roberts.

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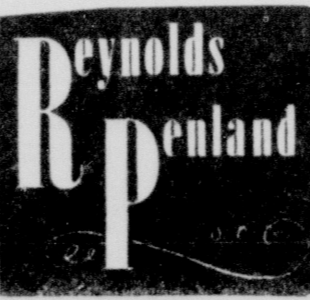
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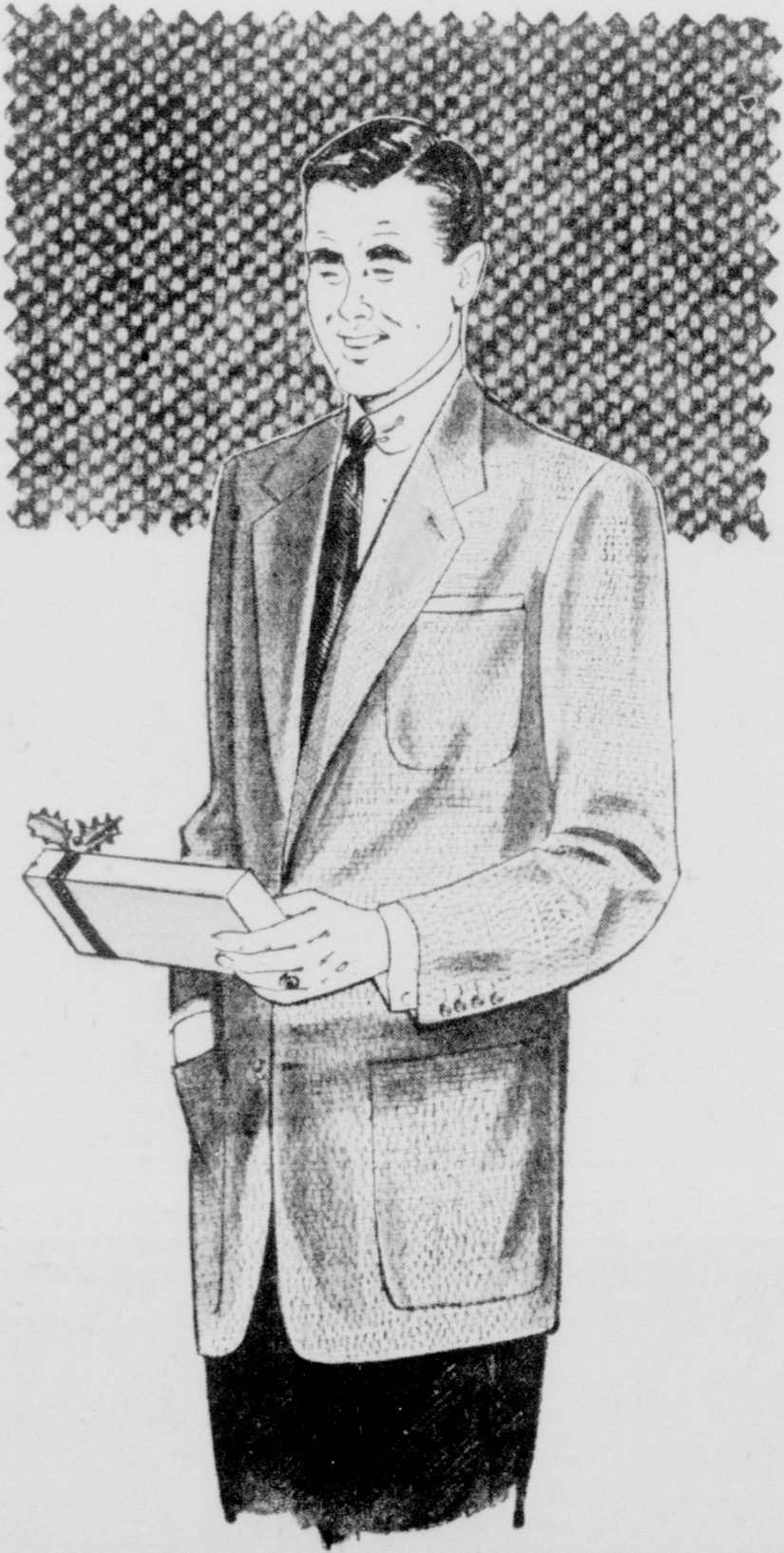
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Next To the Austin Hotel





'Y' Offers 'Americana' In Spring Course

The Student Christian Association will offer a series of discussions and programs entitled the "Americana Course" beginning in February and lasting for nine weeks, concluding in March.

Pat Kendall, chairman of the Americana course, stated that its purpose is to acquaint students with their American heritage, and with how it has been carried from the past to the present.

Beginning on February 3 at 4 p.m. the course will cover American music, art, literature, dance, and architecture.

The February 3 program will feature Marilyn Bronson and Bill Diehl in a discussion, with demonstrations on the development of the American ballad. Miss Bronson, a University freshman, has had her own radio show in Austin for some time, and beginning next week she will do a TV show with Cactus Pryor on ballads.

Diehl is a graduate student and teaching fellow in the Music Department who had a composition based on American folk music and ballads performed by the NBC Symphony. He will give a talk and demonstration on how he worked the ballads into a serious composition.

Jazz will be the subject of the second program on February 10.

Swedes to Honor St. Lucia Dec. 13

All people from Sweden or of Swedish descent are invited to a December 13 banquet sponsored by the Swedish Club. Information and reservations may be obtained from Astrid Ljungstrand, Phi Mu sorority house.

Celebration of St. Lucia's Day, December 13, is a national Swedish custom. The young girls of the family, dressed in white and carrying candles, awaken the members of the family by singing St. Lucia's song. A contest is held in the towns to choose the St. Lucia queen and her maids of honor.

Freshman Coffee At Union Today

An informal coffee for freshmen and new students will be held Tuesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Texas Union 309. The Orientation Council and the Texas Union Student-Faculty Relations Committee will be co-sponsors.

Hosts will be Martha Ball, Bob Timmins, Dr. C. W. Hall, Linda Groner, Carl Brumley, Dr. I. I. Nelson, Leroy Birdwell, Julie Lockman, Jack Holland, Mary Alexander, Dave Williams, Hoyt Williams, Grace Walt, Ron Wilkins, and Mrs. Maurine Amis.

The next coffee is planned for Thursday.

What Goes On Here

- 8—Faculty art exhibit, Music Building lobby.
- 8:30-12 and 2-5—Students may buy bowl game tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 12:30-3—TV shows, Texas Union 401.
- 2—Stamp Collecting Club, Texas Union 301.
- 2:30-3:30—Orientation coffee, Texas Union 309.
- 3—Men's Debate Workshop, Speech Building 202.
- 5—University of Texas Sports Association for Men, Gregory Gym Trophy Room.
- 5—Sing-Song Committee, Texas Union 311.
- 5—Public Relations Committee, Texas Union 316.
- 7—Naval Reserve Volunteer Research Unit, Experimental Science Building 312.
- 7—Girls' Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
- 7:15—Mrs. Samuel Amster to lead seminar on courtship and marriage, Hillel Foundation.
- 8—French Club, Batts Hall 201.
- 8—Robert Noehren in organ recital, Music Recital Hall.
- 8—Dr. William T. Read to discuss "Chemistry in National Defense" at meeting of the American Chemical Society, Chemistry Building 15.
- 8—Psi Chi to hear Dr. Karl M. Dallenbach, Mezes Hall 201.

when a panel of University students who play jazz will give short talks and demonstrations on their instruments.

The following week, on February 17, a group of University students will give a program on American religious spirituals, tracing their history and development.

The programs on American music will end with a discussion of the more serious composers such as Gershwin on Feb. 24. This program will be presented by either University graduate students or members of the music faculty.

On March 3 and March 10 the topic will be American literature. The first program will be a discussion of the American novel, beginning with James Fenimore Cooper and ending with present day novelists such as Hemingway and Steinbeck.

Psychologists Meet Here Thursday

Dr. Wayne H. Holtzman, assistant professor of psychology, will serve as vice-president of the Texas Psychological Association during its annual meeting here Thursday through Saturday.

Dr. Gordon V. Anderson, assistant director of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, is parliamentary; Dr. Philip Worchel, associate professor of psychology, is program committee chairman; and Dr. Ira Iscoe, assistant professor of psychology, is in charge of local arrangements.

Personnel Needs To Be Discussed

Rubottom to Tell Of Overseas Angle

Roy Richard Rubottom Jr., director of the Office of Middle American Affairs of the Department of State and graduate of the University, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Batts Hall 201 on "The Personnel Needs of the Government in Foreign Affairs."

"People do not realize the breadth of the government's work in foreign countries," Dr. Lewis Hanke, director of the Institute of Latin American Studies, said.

Positions are available for students interested in political, cultural, and economic fields.

Mr. Rubottom will discuss the qualifications needed by applicants for the positions open. Students desiring interviews Wednesday afternoon may make appointments at the Office of the Institute in Garrison Hall 105.

A Dutch treat luncheon will be held in honor of Mr. Rubottom at the University Tea House at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Students and faculty members desiring to attend should contact the office of the Institute as soon as possible.

Dekes, Sigma Chi Won Wood-gathering Contest

Delta Kappa Epsilon was the winner of the Cowboy wood-gathering contest Wednesday, rather than Delta Tau Delta, as previously announced. Delta Tau Delta was entered only in the sign contest.

Other wood-gathering contest winners were Sigma Chi, second; Phi Gamma Delta, third; and Phi Kappa Psi and Tau Delta Phi, honorable mention.

Wica Women to Meet Sweetheart Saturday

Wica's sweetheart will be presented at a formal Wica-Wica dance to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Five candidates, Dick Fiero, Sid Ramos, Paul Kirton, Ricardo Floyd, and C. D. Warren, were nominated and voted on by secret ballot at the organization's last meeting. Results of the election will be kept secret until the presentation.

Colored Movies of Game to Show

Colored movies of the Texas A&M Thanksgiving game will be shown Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Texas Union, announced Kay McKnight, chairman of the Film Committee. Included will be a color or special on half time activities.

The second talk on literature will be devoted to American folklore in literature. Miss Kendall said that it was hoped J. Frank Dobie would be available for the program.

American art, ranging from Sargeant to modern cartooning, will be the subject of the March 17 program. Professor Harwell Harris, director of the school of architecture, will present a lecture on American homes on March 24. He will discuss the Indian cliff dwellers and the development of architecture in America.

The final program of the series will be presented on March 31, and will deal with American dances, both old and modern.

The course, sponsored by the University Student Christian Association, will be free and open to everyone.

The meetings will be held in the Driskill Hotel and at the University.

University faculty members and graduate students who will also appear on the program include Dr. M. E. Bitterman, Dr. Robert R. Blake, Dr. Hugh C. Blodgett, William F. Brown, Norman Dale Bryant, Allen D. Calvin, Dr. Karl H. Dallenbach, Dr. Royal B. Embree, Edward Stitt Fleming, Dr. Benjamin Fruchter, and Dr. Harry Helson.

Also, Dr. Lloyd A. Jeffress, Dr. Bill L. Kell, Dr. Carson McGuire, Dr. Herschel T. Manuel, Louis J. Moran, Dr. Jackson B. Reid, Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, D. W. Tyler, Jerome Wodinsky, and Harl H. Young Jr.

Other Austin residents on the program include Dr. Ernestine B. Blackwell of the State Health Department, Miss Virginia Hufstader of the Texas Education Agency, Richard Montgomery of the State Commission for the Blind, Dr. Bernard Saper of the Austin State Hospital, and James A. Turman of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Austin Firemen Asking for Toys

Austin firemen are asking for toys to repair for distribution to needy children this Christmas.

Everyone is being called on to do something about this. The management of the Queen Theater is having a matinee Saturday morning at which the price of admission is one toy.

University students who care to donate can take the toys to the fire station at 3002 Guadalupe Street or the one at Nineteenth and Nueces Streets.

The smaller toys will be used at the Jaycee-firemen Christmas tree December 19. All larger toys will be distributed by the Salvation Army. A free toy shop will be opened at 105 East Second Street a few days before Christmas.

A&M-UT Game Telecast

A full house marked the telecast of the Longhorn-Aggie game Thursday in the Union. The reception was very clear.

Over a hundred cups of coffee were served to exes by the Union house committee. Plans have been made to serve coffee in front of the Ex-Students' office on Saturday mornings, before every home game, next year.

With Russian Songs

Cossacks Live Up to Record

By JACK WALKER

A program of vocal artistry, comic antics and dancing prowess gave an Austin audience proof last night that the General Platoon Don Cossack Chorus' popularity is based on sheer performance.

Twenty-four voices echoed across the steep gables of a jam-packed Gregory Gym in a rare concert of Russian folk music and ballads keyed expressly for American listeners.

The only accompaniment to the all-male chorus, attired elaborately in the uniforms the Russian army wore some 150 years ago, was the blending voice of a fellow singer.

The Chorus opened the program

Man Who Tamed Koje Prisoners Here Next Week

UT Army ROTC To Be Inspected By Gen. Boatner

Major General Haydon L. Boatner, famed former Koje Island commandant, will visit here December 10 under a Fourth Army program which annually sends a general to visit each ROTC unit within the area.

While here General Boatner will attend Army ROTC classes and drills and inspect facilities. He will also confer with University administrators. Colonel R. E. York will honor him with a luncheon at the Home Economics Tea House.

General Boatner began his military career when he was graduated from the US Military Academy in 1924 and was commissioned a lieutenant of infantry. When Pearl Harbor was attacked he was with the Third Army at Fort Sam Houston. He later became chief of staff of the Chinese Army in India and then deputy commander of the Chinese Combat Command in China.

After representing the United States in the initial negotiations leading to the surrender of the Japanese armies in China, he was assigned to duty at Fort Sam Houston as Assistant Chief of Staff in 1946.

Transferred to the Far East Command in 1951 he assumed command of the prisoner of war camp at Koje Island, Korea. In May of 1952, two months later he assumed command of all UN prisoner of war camps in Korea.

Student Wages May Be Raised

Group Discusses Possibilities Today

A meeting Tuesday afternoon may find a way to raise student wage rates for on-campus jobs.

University administrative officers will meet at 3 p.m. in the Students' Association office in Texas Union with the Student Assembly Wage Rate Committee to discuss possible ways of raising the wage level to the Federal minimum of 75 cents an hour for all on-campus jobs.

Alexander Moffit, University librarian; F. C. McConnell, director of the Division of Housing and Food Service; Charles T. Clark, director of the Office of Non-academic Personnel; and Charles Roberts, director of the Student Employment Bureau; have indicated that they will attend the meeting.

Student members of the committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. to work out future committee plans before the discussion. Members are Jim McKeithan, chairman and Law Assemblyman; Don Harris, Engineering Assemblyman; Sid Ramos, chairman of the Student Employment Committee; Virginia Hallum; and William Morris.

Aqua Carnival Tickets Cost Students 60 Cents

Tickets for the 19th Annual Aqua Carnival are now on sale at the Co-Op, Hemphill's Book Stores, C&S Sporting Goods, and the athletic office of Gregory Gym.

Prices for tickets to the Dec. 10-13 show are one dollar and fifty cents for non-blanket tax holders and sixty cents for blanket tax owners.

The show will have a South Seas theme and will be dedicated to Skippy Browning, 1952 Olympic Diving Champion.

Ike Chooses Democrat For Labor Secretary

Based on the Associated Press

President-elect Dwight Eisenhower's Cabinet was completed Monday with the announcement that he has designated GOP party official Sinclair Weeks of Boston for secretary of commerce and labor leader Martin P. Durkin of Chicago for secretary of labor.

Durkin is an AFL union leader and a Democrat who voted for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson. He is the only member of the Democratic party in the Cabinet.

He is general president, United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe-Fitting Industry of the United States and Canada, International Union, American Federation of Labor.

In Washington, he told reporters he was surprised by the appointment but believes Eisenhower will give full consideration to the problems of labor and that he will help all he can to make Eisenhower's administration a successful one.

Announcement of the two designations for the Cabinet was made by Arthur S. Vandenberg Jr., who will be White House secretary in the next administration. Walter Williams, of Seattle, Wash., has been designated to be under secretary of commerce, Vandenberg announced.

With the two designations Monday, the Cabinet line-up stood:

Defense—Charles E. Wilson, Detroit; State—John Foster

Dulles, New York; Treasury—George M. Humphrey, Cleveland; Agriculture—Ezra Taft Benson, Salt Lake City; Interior—Gov. Douglas McKay, Oregon; Labor—Martin P. Durkin, Chicago; Commerce—Sinclair Weeks, Boston; Attorney General—Herbert Brownell, New York; Postmaster-general—Arthur E. Summerfield, Flint, Mich.

Durkin is the first appointee to be taken directly from a labor union office and named for secretary of labor. Some previous secretaries had been connected with the union movement prior to going into the cabinet.

Durkin was born March 18, 1894. At 17, he was a steamfitter's apprentice in Chicago. He held the office of business manager of the United Association, Local 597, for 20 years. For eight years, 1933-41, he was Illinois state director of labor, serving under Governors Henry Horner, John Stelle and Dwight Green.

He served in the field artillery and in the 6th Cavalry during World War I. He is married and has three children.

Weeks is chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee.

He served 10 months in the Senate in 1944 but did not run for reelection. He has been national committeeman from Massachusetts.

He is chairman of the board of directors in two Massachusetts business firms and a director of three others and the First National Bank of Boston.

Weeks was born in West Newton, Mass., June 15, 1893, graduated from Harvard in 1914, and a captain in the 101st Field Artillery in 1917-19. He is married and has six children.

Oil Company Seeks UT Mid-Term Grads

Alex Clarke Jr., division engineer for Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, will continue to interview Tuesday men receiving degrees in January in petroleum, mechanical, chemical, and electrical engineering.

Candidates accepted for employment will be assigned jobs as routabouts for several months and then promoted to engineering jobs. This on-the-side training is a regular part of Stanolind operations and specialized schools are held periodically to keep engineers abreast of developments.

The company sponsors fellowships at the University, in the fields of geology and petroleum engineering. Daniel N. Miller Jr. is this year's fellow in geology and Jack W. Walker in petroleum engineering.

Appointments to see Mr. Clarke may be made through W. R. Hudson, executive assistant at Office of the dean, College of Engineering.

FORTY ACRES

By MORGAN

Dr. DeWitt Reddick was trying to make his feature writing class aware of the potential markets for certain types of stories.

After reading a class assignment aloud, he asked, "Now, what market would you submit this story to?"

The prompt reply from a back-row drowsy: "Fish market!"

Saw a story in the Texan office yesterday announcing a meeting of young Democrats for the purpose of planning for the future. I always did admire these long-range planners.



PROBABLY THE BEST-DECORATED vehicle to show up for the Orange and White parade last week was an ancient hay wagon pulled by two equally ancient mules and carrying Aggie-costumed Theta Xi's petting a calf labeled "Sweetheart of A&M." Austin policemen, however, de-

cided that it would be better if the wagon and mules did not appear. The City of Austin has an ordinance pertaining to "horses, mules, jackasses, etc. . . ." So the boys hooked the wagon behind a car and won the contest, anyway.

50-year-old 'Eyes' Encore Reunites Original Singers

By RUSSELL TINSLEY

Members of a campus quartet who introduced "The Eyes of Texas" at a varsity minstrel almost 50 years ago were reunited in the song at the Texas-A&M football game.

The songsters—Dr. Daniel A. Penick, professor of classical languages and tennis coach; Dr. E. P. Schoch, director of the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry; Charlton Hall, Houston attorney; and Lewis

Johnson of Jacksboro—harmonized first at the Radio House Wednesday afternoon and then at the football game Thursday afternoon.

For nearly twelve years, Walter E. Long of Austin tried to make a permanent re-recording of "the Texas national anthem." Now that it has been tape-recorded by the original voices, Long hopes to cut a full-size record to be issued as a 50th anniversary memento, probably under alumni sponsorship.

Sinclair got the idea for his song from President William L. Prather's frequently-used statement, "Young ladies and young gentlemen, the eyes of Texas are upon you." Students fell in love with the new song and its status as official school song was assured.

Sinclair, who graduated in 1904, became a writer, literary critic, and tax expert in New York City. He died in 1947. While at the University he was a member of the Glee Club and Longhorn Band.

The origin of "The Eyes of Texas" is unusual since it was, at least in part, the result of a deliberate attempt to devise a school song.

Employees May Get Christmas Loans

Loans to University employees will be available for Christmas expenses, Jack W. Cashion, treasurer of the University Federal Credit Union, reported Tuesday. "We have a surplus on hand," Mr. Cashion said, "that is available to anyone who works for the University." The Credit Union does not lend to students unless they are employed by the University.

Other officers of the Credit Union are Joe W. Neal, president, and Mrs. L. G. Blackstock, bookkeeper-secretary, who is being replaced temporarily by Bill Raschke.

Dr. James Kay, Miss Frances Oliver, and Jack Proctor are on the supervisory committee.

Other members of the Credit Union committee are Dr. K. A. Kobe, Dr. L. F. Hatch, Mrs. S. C. Brooks, Dr. E. J. Prouse, and T. A. Rouse.

The new office of the University Federal Credit Union is M Hall 211. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Glee Clubs Meet Today
The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hogg Auditorium.

Some donors enabled the University to send faculty members and performers to small communities which could not support fine arts programs.

By sponsoring benefit concerts, Fine Arts students and faculty members donated time and money to increase the fund.

Two Austin residents, Ben I. Gomez and Julia Ann Hagood, were honored with Foundation scholarships.

Other students include June Haws, La Feria; Martha Powell, Nacogdoches; Elizabeth Ann Holm, Houston; and Charles T. Eagle Jr., Beaumont.

Also R. G. Webb, Fort Worth; James F. Mitchell, Pittsburg, Kan.; Charles E. Woodul, El Paso; Ellen Dorset, Georgetown; Almarie Trantham, San Antonio; and Juan Carlos Paniagua, Guatemala.

Chemistry in National Defense

Dr. William T. Read, chief of scientific information for the Army's logistics section, will explain what part chemistry plays in national defense, at a meeting of the American Chemical Society's Central Texas section Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Chemistry Building, 15. The public is welcome.

exotic dances to relive the old and near-forgotten culture of the East.

Even though Monday night's artists bear the familiar Don Cossack title, they are distinct from their counterparts of the same name and have never performed here previously.

"The General Platoon Don Cossack Chorus is the original and now the only active Don Cossack chorus," stated tenor Valentine Kukuruza. "We have traveled to every continent in the world and to nearly every nation for performances—even Russia," he laughed.

with a Russian anthem by Tschai-kovsky, "Blessed Be the Lord." The rendition expressed the characteristic mysticism of religious music, with its deep humility and its awe at the thought of death.

Possibly the best vocal effect of the evening was reached in the old Russian ballad "The Twelve Robbers." The bass soloist, M. Fokin, told of the exploits of twelve robbers with heroic resonance and volume in his basso voice.

Following the intermission a new era of entertainment was ushered in with the fantastical dancing of the Cossack Duo-Dancers. In costumes of the Mohammedans, the pair presented

Entire Texas Backfield Named to All-SWC Team

DALLAS, Dec. 1.—(P)—Eight University of Texas players who helped lead the Longhorns to an undefeated Southwest Conference season and the championship made the all-conference football team.

The team was selected for The Associated Press by coaches of the seven conference schools.

End Tom Stohlhandske of Texas was a unanimous choice. The offensive teams: Stohlhandske and Bob Blair, Texas Christian, ends; Bill Crockett, Rice, and Bob Knowles, Baylor, tackles; Harley Sewell and Phil Branch, Texas, guards; Jack Sisco, Baylor, center, and five backs—Gib Dawson, Dick Ochoa, T. Jones and Billy Quinn, all of Texas, and Jerry Norton, Southern Methodist.

There were five backs because Norton, Jones and Quinn tied for two places in the backfield. It's the first time one school ever placed four backs on the team. The defensive platoon: Wayne Martin, Texas Christian, and Bill Georges, Texas, ends; Jack Little, Texas A&M, and Morgan Williams, Texas Christian, tackles; Bill Athey, Baylor, and Dick Chapman, Rice, guards; Don Rhoden, Rice, and Bill Forester, Southern

Methodist, line backers; Val Joe Walker, Southern Methodist, and Ronald Fraley, Texas Christian, halfbacks, and Joe Boring, Texas A&M, safety.

Ends—Carlton Massey, Texas; Charles Smith, Baylor; Dave Powell, Southern Methodist; Ted Vaught, Texas Christian.

Tackles—Bud Brooks, Arkansas; Charles Genthner, Texas; Bob by Dixon, Texas A&M; Buster Graves, Arkansas; Buck Lansford, Texas.

Guards—Darrell LaFitte, Southern Methodist; Gene Little,

Rice; Hal Lambert, Texas Christian; Marshall Rush, Texas A&M; Buford Partee, Southern Methodist.

Center—Bob Moore, Rice. Linebackers—Jack Barton, Texas; C. O. Brocato, Baylor; Bob McEachern, Texas Christian.

Backs—Johnny Cole, Arkansas; Marshall Robinson, Texas Christian; Bill Crisler, Southern Methodist; Cotton Davidson, Baylor; Ray McKown, Texas Christian; Lewis Carpenter, Arkansas; Jerry Coody, Baylor; Ray Graves, Texas A&M; Don Ellis, Texas A&M.

King Calls

Vols' Defense Equal of Irish

By the Associated Press

A University of Texas coach who scouted Tennessee's Volunteers Saturday described them Monday as the defensive equal of Notre Dame—if not better.

The comparison was by Line Coach J. T. King, one of three Texas scouts who witnessed the 46-0 trouncing of Vanderbilt by Texas' Cotton Bowl opponent come New Year's Day.

Notre Dame dealt Texas the first of its only two defeats of the season, coming from behind in the last half to win, 14-3. In keeping the Longhorns from crossing their

goal line, the Irish became the first team since 1946 to hold Texas without a touchdown.

"This Tennessee team is much stronger defensively than the one that defeated us 20-14 in the 1951 Cotton Bowl game," King said. "The Vols did not permit Vanderbilt a single completed pass, and the Commodores went into the game with a reputation of fine passing. Furthermore, they could gain only 13 yards by rushing."

Offensively, Tennessee does not appear the equal of the 1950 team to King; that is, with fullback Andy Kozar out of the lineup.

Stolhandske, Sewell Selected by Look

By MURRAY FORSVALL

Tom Stohlhandske and Harley Sewell continue to gain highest honors as all-American teams are announced by wire services and national magazines. The Longhorns have been represented on every all-American team selected to date.

Look Magazine, the latest selection, named Stohlhandske to the offensive platoon and Sewell to the defensive unit in the two platoon all-American selection.

Stohlhandske also was named to the offensive platoon in the International News Service selections announced Monday.

Collier's Magazine chose Sewell on its single unit, Collier's names only one team—the old style of selecting all-Americans.

Sewell had earlier been chosen on the NEA defensive team. Stohlhandske made the NEA's second team offensive unit.

Sewell and Stohlhandske will fly to New York City Thursday for three days of honors and personal appearances along with other members of Look's all-American squad.

The two platoon squad, chosen by Grantland Rice and the Football Writers Association of America, will attend an awards banquet Friday, will be honored on a television show Saturday, and in their spare time will make a tour of the city and receive other

honors from various city officials and sports notables.

The players will be accompanied by Neva Jane Langley, Miss America of 1953, and a group of sports writers from the various areas represented on the team.

Collier's praised Sewell for his outstanding play both on offense and defense. The American Football Coaches Association selects the Collier's team. The magazine also singled out Stohlhandske as being one of the leading pass receivers in the country.

Several players that have competed against the Longhorns this season have been named to the

various teams. However, no other player from the Southwest Conference has been selected on a first string all-American team.

Oklahoma's Billy Vessels made the NEA, Look, and INS selections. He has also been given the Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding college football player of the year.

Tom Catlin, Oklahoma center, was chosen on the same three teams while Sooner fullback Buck McPhail made the Collier's team. John Lattner, Notre Dame's fine back, has been chosen on all of the teams so far—NEA, Collier's, Look, and INS.

AP Top Spot Goes To Michigan State

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—

Michigan State, victor in 24 straight games, took the No. 1 place in The Associated Press final poll Monday to win the O'Donnell Trophy, emblem of the national collegiate football championship.

The O'Donnell Trophy was established in 1948 after Notre Dame had won its third championship. It is awarded yearly on the basis of the final Associated Press poll. Tennessee won it last year.

The Michigan State Spartans won the honor for the first time this year in a walloping ballot in which 271 sports writers and broadcasters took part.

Points are awarded on the basis of ten for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

Georgia Tech, Sugar Bowl-bound and the only other major unbeaten team in the nation, took second place in the final standings with 2,249 points, followed by Notre Dame, the upset king, with 1,809, and once-beaten and once-tied Oklahoma, with 1,685.

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Between the
STATE & PARAMOUNT

Former Texas Coach Off Kerrville Critical List

Bill James, former University coach injured in a car collision November 24, has been taken off the critical list. He suffered a concussion and a broken shoulder blade when his car and one driven by Afton E. Holcombe collided eight miles south of Kerrville.

James, 55, is athletic director at Trinity University and lives at Camp Stewart, a boys' camp near Kerrville. He was taken to the Peterson Hospital in Kerrville for treatment. Mr. Holcombe also was hospitalized.

Bill James came to the University as a coach in 1925 and was line coach under Littlefield until 1933 when he was made freshman coach. He went to A&M in 1935 and later coached at TCU and Trinity.

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Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

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The student seal of approval became affixed to Ed Price's Longhorns Thursday afternoon with the mournful chanting of "Poor Aggies."

And the Steers well earned it. After two straight early-season defeats, too old and too familiar rumblings of "no spirit... good material, no coaching..." were being whispered around the Southwest in conversations concerning the Steers.

That was in October. Now we'll shift the scene over to the latter weeks of the campaign.

The whispers were replaced by shouts of amazement and delight, the latter coming exclusively from pro-Texas camps, of course. The Longhorns, admittedly manly in comparison to previous seasons, were more than making up for that deficiency by playing fired-up, heads-up ball

week after week. Coach Price called his squad the most spirited one he's ever coached.

That spirit showed itself for the first time to many early in the Arkansas game. The Longhorns faced fourth down at mid-field needing a yard—punt situation. But Texas came out of the huddle in their usual T-formation and the crowd tensed. A first down with yards to spare started the Horns rolling and the crowd yelling. Neither has slowed down yet.

Surely few people would call that play the turning point of the season, but it did illustrate that the University had a fighting team on its hands.

That fight paid off with what we Teasippers love to see—an Orange tower—and what we love to anticipate—a Cotton Bowl week end. —BM

Where's Sewell?

Everybody everywhere is picking his own All-American football team. The only thing left seems to be an All-American team picked by the All-Americans. It's got to a point where you can't put in the stopper so let's pull out a few.

Because of the nature of the beast, we reserve the right to pick only one team, from a personal interview with Uncle

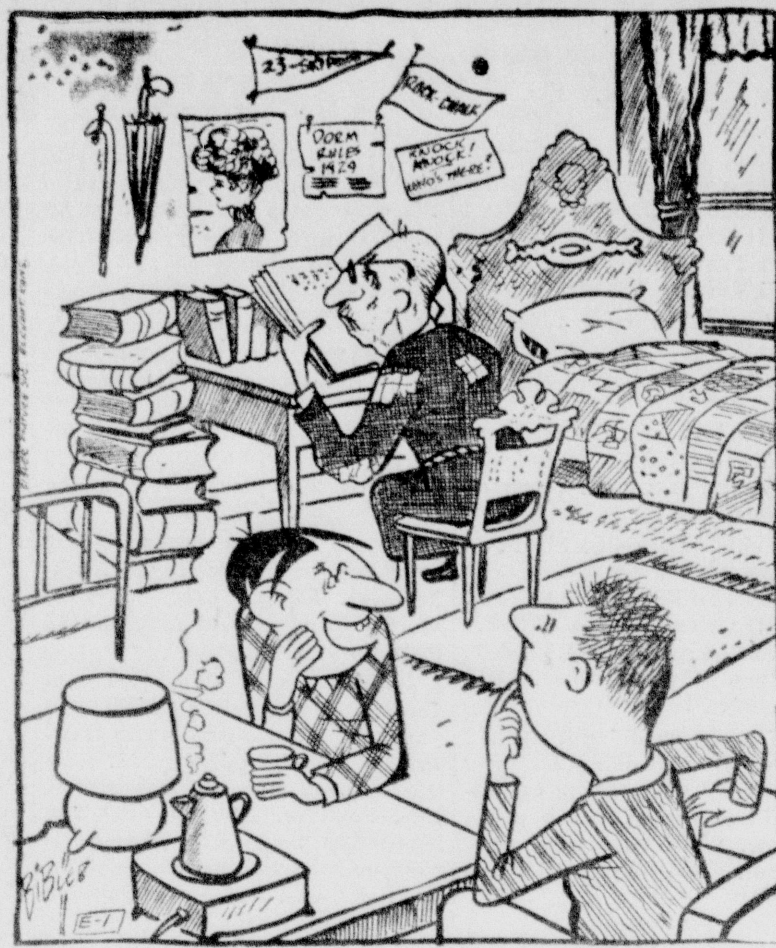
ULL AMURCAN

LEFT TACKLE	Paul Robeson
RIGHT TACKLE	Adlai Stevenson
RIGHT GUARD	Joe McCarthy
WRONG GUARD	Chief Luther Strom-quist
OLD GUARD	A. Shivers
OFF CENTER	Alger Hiss
LEFT HALF	HST
(smaller half)	
RIGHT HALF	Jack Armstrong
(larger half)	Mamie
BETTER HALF	King Farouk
FULLBACK	

QUARTERBACK	Senator Taft
ALL THE WAY	Adam
BACK	Marilyn Monroe
TAIL BACK	
Leading Ground	Adlai Stevenson
Gainer	"I Shall Return"
Leading Punt	MacArthur
Returner	Democratic Party
SECOND TEAM	
LEMONS OF THE	Gallup et al
SEASON	

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



He says he finished the course work for the M.A. 40 years ago—but he had a little trouble getting his thesis accepted.

Job Opportunities

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

- (1) Clerk-Typist: Typing speed of 40 wpm; college training preferred; ability to do general office work.
- (2) Secretaries: Typing speed of 40 wpm; college training desired; ability to do general office work; shorthand of 50 wpm.
- (3) Senior Clerk-Typist: Fast and accurate typing; aptitude for complex detail work; good telephone personality; prefer someone who will be here at least 3 years.
- (4) Senior Secretaries: Experienced in general office work; some college training preferred; ability to accept responsibility and do some detailed work; typing speed of 50 wpm; shorthand of 100 wpm.
- (5) Accountant: Some knowledge of the accounting requirements and procedures of the University; ability to maintain control accounts; to prepare closing entries; to take final balances; to verify, analyze, and reconcile accounts.
- (6) Accounting Clerk: Elementary accounting; college training; some experience preferred.
- (7) Utility Worker: Electrical experience in wiring and using electrical equipment.
- (8) Mechanical Engineer: For Power Plant work, must have a degree in Mechanical Engineering; experience if possible in power plant work.

All persons interested, please contact the Office of non-academic personnel, M. B. 204, Phone 6-2477, ext. 551.

Official Notice

Payroll checks and warrants for the month of November will be distributed to University faculty and staff members on Tuesday, December 2, 1952, from 1 to 4 p.m.

C. H. SPARENBERG
Auditor

CROSSWORD

ACROSS	2. Pillage	23. Rant
1. Bird's stomach	3. Herb of carrot	24. Fate
5. Foreman	4. Departed family	25. Butts
9. Narrow roadway	6. Except	27. A coarse bristly herb
10. Part of the eye	7. Weight (Ind.)	28. Personal pronoun
11. Rabbit fur	8. Ridicule	29. Large worm
12. Small, filled pastry shells	11. Loiterers	30. Publishes
14. An awn	15. Plant ovule	31. Forages, as cattle
16. That is (abbr.)	19. A century	32. Palm leaves (var.)
17. Hereditary factor	19. At a distance	34. Think (Russ.)
18. Abundant (colloq.)	20. Cover	37. River
22. Saints (abbr.)	21. Ahead	39. Sick
23. Purified		
24. Music note		
25. Public notice		
26. That which removes		
30. For		
33. Rugged mountain crests		
34. Verbal		
35. Belonging to me		
36. Lying on the back		
38. Shore bird		
42. Circular objects		
43. Ruddiness		
45. Poker stake		
46. Leather flask		
46. Minus		

DOWN

1. A wine

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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

Pogo



—By Walt Kelly

Dr. Painter Brought Peace From Chaos

By WALTER HOGAN

Last Thursday was "Student Appreciation Day for President Painter." He was honored at the half-time activities of the A&M game as a tribute for his work as President of the University.

This is a far cry from the early days of Dr. Painter's reign. He took office as acting president in 1946 during the troubled era after Rainey had been fired by the Regents. This was the period when faculty, students, and administration were squabbling with each other and among themselves.

The Regents were deadlocked eight to four on any issue except changing the calendar. The faculty was split into conservative and liberal elements. The student "powers that be" opposed the Regents' stand on Rainey. Both faculty and students feared a loss of academic freedom.

Into this situation stepped a quiet, unassuming man who wears gold-rimmed spectacles and whose hobby is growing flowers. His life's work had been studying heredity as it appeared in the fruit fly. His discovery of the genes in the giant chromosomes of the fruit fly revolutionized basic research on heredity. He was awarded the Gairdner Medal by the National Academy of Scientists as the nation's outstanding scientist in 1937.

But now he was confronted with something entirely different. After the ousting of Rainey by the Regents he was made acting president. He accepted, but stated at the time that he would prefer to remain in his laboratory.

After that year as acting president, he was still the only man the Regents could all agree upon for president. The Regents said "an era of tranquility has begun in the Administration of The University of Texas."

And so he was offered the Presidency on a permanent basis. The faculty was not pleased. They had agreed that Dr. Painter would be fine for an acting president until a permanent choice could be found. But the liberal element particularly was opposed to having a research scientist as President.

Many other faculty members expressed the belief that a man with experience in educational administration was needed for the job. Dean W. R. Woolrich disagreed with this faction and said of Painter "with his scientific background he would be able to bring about a leadership in science... It will be well to have leadership in the natural sciences for a period."

Student opinion, as stated by Jim Smith, who was president of the Students' Association, followed that of the faculty members who wanted an educational administrator in the job. Smith stated "I believe that the student body generally joins me in feeling that the permanent President of our University should be a man of national prominence in the field of educational administration, rather than scientific inquiry."

In addition to lack of support, Painter also faced the troubles of increasing enrollment, lack of student housing, and a shortage both of teachers and classroom space.

With the scientist's objectivity, he laid out a program in 1946 which he believed would benefit the University as a whole.

Emergency housing for returning veterans and temporary buildings for classes, plans for student health facilities, and five self-supporting dormitories were proposed.

Additional research incentives were to be offered to faculty members. The program proposed "construction of a science laboratory building to relieve the existing acute laboratory shortage and to provide adequate facilities for research in biochemistry and related fields."

Other provisions were made for



improvements away from the Main University. Expansion and improvement of the Medical Branch at Galveston, additions to equipment at the McDonald Observatory, co-operation with Texas A&M in joint projects were included.

Gradually the fear of academic suppression began to fade and opposing factions to draw together.

At the same time, the programs that Dr. Painter initiated when he first came into office began to take shape. The University was losing its reputation for lack of academic freedom and top-rank

educators were being obtained. The huge post-war enrollment was being handled by an enlarged teaching staff. Temporary classrooms provided for the overflow, and several housing projects were opened.

Finally a sixteen million dollar building program was begun. Included in the program were three modern classroom buildings, a Pharmacy Building, and a Journalism Building.

The new Student Health Center fulfills a part of Dr. Painter's original program of expansion. The new Experimental Science Building provides the additional laboratory space which he sought. A new Law Building is under construction and plans are being made for new permanent dormitories for students.

The Board of Regents, in accepting Dr. Painter's resignation as President stated "Overcoming all obstacles he has brought scholarship to the highest level in our history and has re-established the University in its rightful place of dignity and influence in the educational world."

Now that the turmoil is over, and an era of tranquility is here, Dr. Painter will resume his post as a distinguished professor of zoology. He says "I feel my mission has been accomplished. Now I want to catch up with scientific developments."

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In December Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in A Bible for the 20th Century—story of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible; What You Should Know About Your Eyes—a report on eye care and the common eye diseases; England Prepares to Crown a Queen—the \$300,000,000 preparations for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin, daily except Saturday and Sunday. It is not published during holidays. Publisher is Texas Student Publications, Inc. All news contributions will be accepted by telephone (5-2475) or at the editorial office, J.B. 103, or at the news laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in J.B. 102 and advertising, J.B. 111 (5-2475). Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the administration or the University officials.

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HAVE YOU ANSWERED YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER?

FIGHT TB

A Day for Dr. Painter,
A Night for a Rally

Week-end Review

Awards Were Made,
Dr. Webb Honored



—Staff Photo

DR. T. S. PAINTER, ex-president of The University of Texas, receives the scroll making him an honorary Silver Spur from Reed Quilliam, Spur president. It was all part of the ceremonies dedicating Thanksgiving Day to Dr. Painter for his services to the University. Dr. Painter's resignation was effective August 31 and he has returned to his position in the Department of Zoology as distinguished professor. Tribute was paid at the A&M half-time ceremonies during the student appreciation day of the ex-president for the acts accomplished during his tenure in office, which included the \$16 million building program.



—Staff Photo

EUGENE C. BARKER, FRANK WARDLAW, JAMES P. HART,
DR. WALTER PRESCOTT WEBB, FRED GIPSON



—Staff Photo

BILL WRIGHT, MRS. AND DR. T. S. PAINTER



—Photo by Knaus

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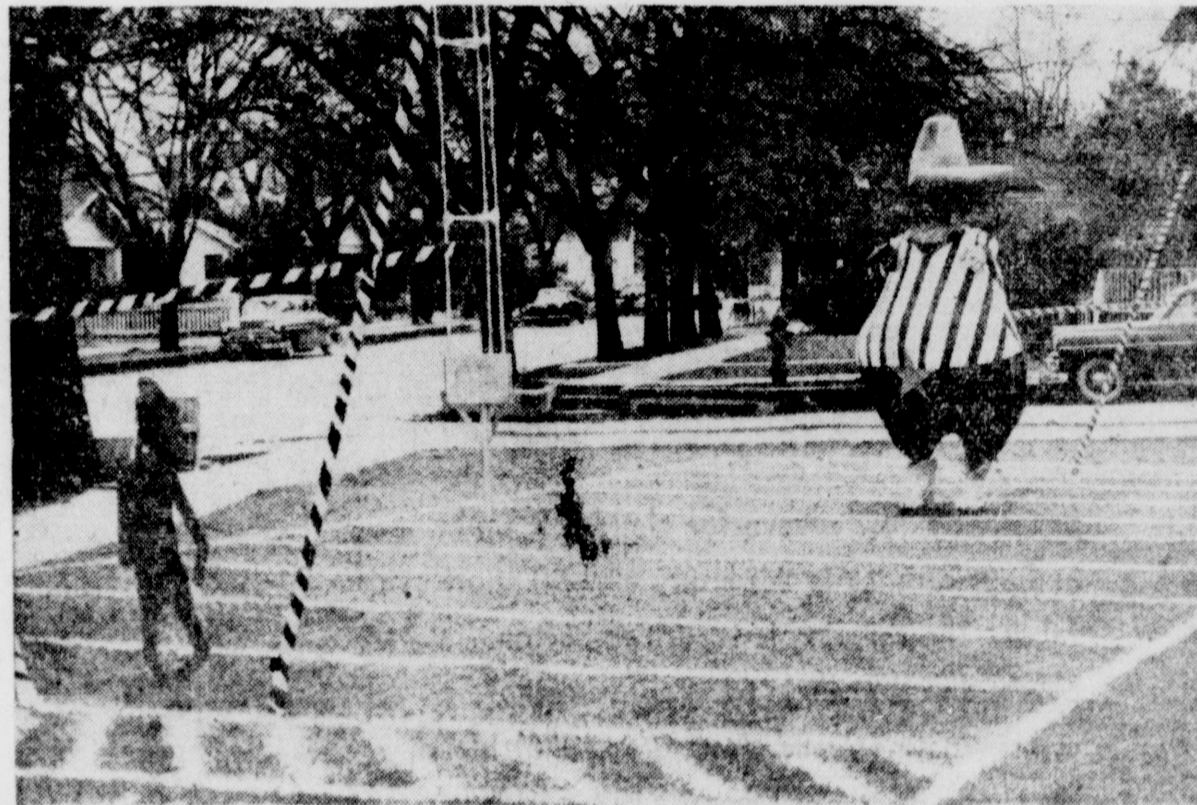
—Photo by Knaus

YELL LEADERS REX HODGES AND MARGE HARGROVE



—Photo by Knaus

THE FIRST PLACE CUP for the Tau Kappa Epsilon A&M car parade went to R. O. Williams, who entered the car showing the best spirit in the opinion of five judges. The awards were made at the pep rally preceding the Wednesday night bonfire. On the stage, handing down the cup, is Gayle Garner, chairman of the parade. Behind the microphone is Arno Nowotny, dean of student life. Second place and honorable mention in the parade went to Joanne Carolan and Judy Brandt. This was the third parade to be sponsored annually by the TKEs, who in the past have had up to fifty cars in each parade.



—Photo by Knaus

PHI KAPPA TAU'S PRIZE-WINNING SIGN



—Photo by Knaus

THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT BONFIRE

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New Club Organized By Stamp Collectors

The Stamp Collecting Club will hold its first meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Union 301. All persons interested in joining the club may call the Union for further details.

A foreign stamp exhibition in the Main Lounge will mark the new club's organization. The collection belongs to Habib Labouff.

Dr. Karl M. Dallenbach, distinguished professor of psychology, will be the main speaker Tuesday evening at the meeting of Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. at Mezes Hall 201. The public is invited.

The play "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" will be read by the French Club at a meeting in Batts

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—ALSO—

'Basketball Fix'

John Ireland

First Show Starts at 7 p.m.

'SON OF ALI BABA'

Tony Curtis Piper Laurie

—ALSO—

'That Gang of Mine'

East Side Kids

First Show Starts at 7 p.m.

'LYDIA'

Merle Oberon Alan Marshall

—ALSO—

2 Cartoons and Comedy

Hall 201 Tuesday at 8 p.m. The later perform the play.

Beta Beta Alpha, honorary business fraternity for women, will have a called meeting Wednesday, at 5 p.m. in Waggener Hall 8.

The Sing-Song Committee will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Texas Union 311. This is the last meeting before the annual sing-song and all members are urged to attend.

The Hillel Courtship and Marriage Seminar will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at Hillel. Mrs. Samuel Amster will lead the discussion.

Wednesday at Hillel a discussion hour on "The Jewish Home," led by Mrs. Mordecai S. Chertoff, will meet at 11 a.m.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday there will be a Hillel Student Council meeting; and at 8 p.m. Wednesday the first in the series of Laboratory Recitals will take place.

The Men's Debate Workshop will study the Fair Employment Practices Commission, national college debate topic, Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Speech Building 202.

Partners for future debate tournaments will be chosen after

the discussion. Students interested in the workshop are invited.

Future plans will be made by the Young Democrats at a meeting Tuesday evening in the Men's Lounge of the Texas Union, announced Boyd Taylor, president. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

University of Texas Sports Association for Men will meet Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Trophy Room of Gregory Gym, Robert Walker, executive secretary, has announced.

Cellist Will Begin Recital Series

Juan Carlos Paniagua, cellist, will give the first in a series of recitals by the College of Fine Arts and the Hillel Foundation Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Hillel. He will be accompanied by June Stokes, pianist.

Among the selections will be Corelli's "Sonata in D minor" and Dvorak's "Concerto in B minor." Also Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words," Faure's "Elegy," and "The Flight of the Bumblebee," by Rimsky Korsakov.

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FIRST SHOW 6:30

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Famed Organist Playing Tonight

Program Includes Bach and Others

Robert Noehren, staff member of Michigan University, described as the most capable organist in this country, will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Recital Hall.

Noehren's technical ability is considered outstanding, and his large repertoire contains not only the major works of Bach, but unusual organ literature from many periods. Twice he has made extensive studies of the old organs in Europe.

His writings on organs and organ playing have been published in both Europe and America.

Noehren will perform toccata on "Wie schon leuchtet der Morgenstern," by Heinrich Kaminski; two chorale preludes, "Num Komm der Heiden Heiden Heiland," and "Wachet Auf," "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," by Bach; "Gavotte," by Samuel Wesley; "Prelude, Fugue, and Variation," by Cesar Franck; "The Tumult in the Praetorium," by Paul de Maleingreau; and "Fantasia," by Robert Noehren.

Others on the program are "Scherzetto," by Louis Vierne; "Air with Variations," by Leo Sowerby; "The Reed-grown Waters," and toccata on the chorale, "Herr Jesu Christ dich zu uns wend," by Sigfrid Karg-Elert.

Tickets may be obtained at the Music Building box office for 75 cents.

US Premiere of Suite In Monday's Symphony

The Austin Symphony Orchestra will feature the American premiere of "Suite in D major" by Michael Tippett in its third concert Monday in the City Coliseum.

The orchestra, under the direction of Ezra Rachlin, will play a varied selection of orchestral music, including the works of Bach, Brahms, and Sergei Prokofieff.

Tickets may be bought from the Symphony office and at William-Charles Music Company, the Co-Op, and the Music Building.

Nearly 1,000 Musicians Will Play and Sing Requiem

A gigantic combination of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra augmented by 125 additional instrumentalists, 32 tympani and four bands; a chorus of 500 voices from the University Singers and the San Antonio Symphony Choral Society; and David Lloyd, guest soloist, will perform in the Ber-

lioz Requiem. It will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, December 14, in Gregory Gym.

Tickets went on sale Monday at the Music Building box office.

In the second week of December, the month of the death of Max Reiter, its founder and former director, the San Antonio Symphony will play the requiem in his memory.

The Berlioz Requiem, chosen this year by Victor Alessandro, director, is one of the most tremendous religious works ever

written. Because of its size and scope, it is rarely performed and has not been done in this country more than three or four times.

Admission will be \$1.10. Black-et Tax and CEC season ticket holders are being offered a 60-cent reduction. Tickets will be mailed to those sending checks or money orders, or may be bought at the box office.

After December 8, they will also be available at J. R. Reed Music Co. and the University Co-Op.

Dance Show Split Into Two Divisions

The Dance Concert to be presented December 10-13 in Hogg Auditorium will be given in two parts, consisting of "The Dance Psalms" and "The Juggler of Notre Dame." Directing will be Shirlee Dodge.

They will sing Christmas carols and selections from "The Messiah" and from "Mass" by Mozart.

Production staff for the concert, with Molly Moffett as the assistant director, was announced by Miss Dodge:

Jac Farmer, stage manager and building crew; Gordon Wilkison, paint crew and assistant stage manager; Hildie Tomanek, light crew; and Marilyn Tabor and Jack Wernette, costume crew.

Building crew staff: Norma Dunlap, Sarah Hudson, Marilee Richardson, Joe Hoffman, Charles Shirley, Kenneth Brookshire, and V. Williams.

Paint crew staff: Pat Horrigan, Ann Henriques, Ellen Gray, Jane McKaughen, Jean Weaver, Anne McGannon.

Lighting crew staff: Ann Whitlock, Bob Cass, and Marie Fletcher. Prop crew: Pat Anderson, Bette Holle, and Georganne Shaw.

Costume crew: Ellison Miller, Esther Battle, Jewel Marcotte, and Gail Smalley.

House and publicity crew: Libby Henderson, Joen Henshaw, Mary Ann Pate, Joan Tompkins, and Bette Roberts.

Gay Season Ahead!

Get set now for the time of your life at all the holiday parties

MAKE THIS holiday season the most exciting one you've ever had. Come to Arthur Murray's right now and learn to dance in just one lesson. Yes, it's that quick and easy, thanks to Arthur Murray's discovery, "The Magic Step." But enroll now before the rush. Then you can accept holiday invitations readily knowing that this time your popularity is assured. So don't wait. Our studios are open from 10 AM to 10 PM.

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John Ireland

First Show Starts at 7 p.m.

'SON OF ALI BABA'

Tony Curtis Piper Laurie

—ALSO—

'That Gang of Mine'

East Side Kids

First Show Starts at 7 p.m.

'LYDIA'

Merle Oberon Alan Marshall

—ALSO—

2 Cartoons and Comedy

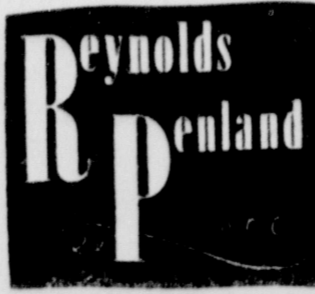
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Beautiful oxford weave for cloud-soft feel and appearance in this luxury all-wool sport coat fabric. The tailoring is tops, two-button, patch pocket style. In two very versatile colors—oatmeal and dove grey—that blend, harmonize or contrast smartly with a wide variety of slack tones.

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Next To the Austin Hotel

