

Chest's Total Reaching Goal

Campus Chest is expected to reach its goal of \$8,000 when the final solicitations and pledges are turned in Monday. Co-chairmen Allen Becker and Peggy Rowland reported.

Already deposited in the Chest account is \$7,737.50. Collected money that has not yet been received and deposited should round out the total.

Solicitation materials must be in by 8:30 a.m. Monday, Miss Rowland said. Workers who have not turned in their envelopes should take them to Dean W. D. Blunk's office by that time.

A list of solicitors who have not yet turned in their funds will be checked with the materials as they are returned.

The Dimes Day campaign Friday collected \$377. This compares with \$179 collected in last year's classroom solicitation.

Other "rough estimates" given out by the treasurers were auction, \$405; stadium collections at the TCU game, \$300; talent show, \$450; nite snacks, \$600.

The Ugly Man contest brought in \$1,757 when expenses were deducted. Personal solicitations, excluding those that will be turned in Monday morning, totaled \$3,687.

"The drive was successful mainly because the committee chairmen were so dependable," Miss Rowland said, "and because everyone on the committees worked as a unit."

"We do think we'll make our goal when the final funds are turned in," Becker added. "We're very proud that the University students came through as we thought they would."

'Issues' to Hear Oxnham Monday

Bishop Will Speak On US Communism

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnham, a national leader of the Methodist Church, will speak on "Communism in America" at the Great Issues meeting in Hogg Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Last summer the prominent clergyman testified before the House committee that he was never knowingly associated with a Red-front group and asked the committee to withdraw "inaccuracies and misrepresentations" about him based on raw, unevaluated files.

The committee acknowledged that there was "no record of any Communist Party membership or affiliation by Bishop Oxnham."

In a recent issue of Look magazine Bishop Oxnham replied to charges of Dr. J. B. Matthews, former member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, that the Protestant clergy is "the largest group supporting the Communist movement in the United States today."

Bishop Oxnham, a native of California, obtained his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Southern California and a bachelor of sacred theology degree from Boston University. He holds doctorates from Boston University, College of the Pacific, Wesleyan University, Ohio Wesleyan, and Yale University.

The 62-year-old bishop studied in Japan, China, and India and at the American Seminar in London. He is bishop of the Washington area and has served in Omaha, Boston, and New York.

He was president of DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. for eight years.

Among his many books and other publications are "The Mexican in Los Angeles," "Russian Impressions," "Youth and the New America," and "Facing the Future Unafraid."

Bishop Oxnham's lecture, fifth in the Great Issues series on "The Red Menace," is co-sponsored by the Union Forum Speakers Committee, headed by Jay Cobb. Foy Clements is Great Issues chairman.

Members of Great Issues and Forum Speakers will be admitted free. Student tickets will be 75 cents and adult tickets, \$1.50.

Preceding the talk, a banquet in the bishop's honor will be held in the union dining room. A reception in his honor will be held after the lecture.

Student Improving

William McLean Bell, freshman business major who suffered a broken neck in an automobile accident near Llano October 10 is reported improving.

Bell visited the University recently and hopes to re-enter school next semester.

Yearling's Rally Short As Fish Triumph, 14-13

By RUSSELL TINSLEY

A timely pass interception by Aggie frosh linebacker Dick Munday nipped a Yearling rally in the bud and preserved a hard-fought 14-13 victory for the Fish over a stubborn Texas freshmen team Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

Texas had started their comeback drive from their own 31-yard line and had stormed for 62 yards in just thirteen plays late in the final period. Ripping off nice gains through the Fish line, the Yearlings were well on their way to pulling the game out of the fire in the last

few seconds when Munday picked off a Connie Orr pass on his own five to kill the Texas threat.

Defensive play by both lines highlighted the afternoon with the offenses of both teams sputtering and stalling most of the game.

A SPARSE CROWD of approximately 6,500 braved the cold weather to watch the two freshmen clubs batter each other around in the eighth annual Shrine Bowl game. A threat of rain just before game time undoubtedly discouraged many partisans from attending the contest.

The Aggie Fish drew first blood

late in the initial quarter. After both clubs had tried their luck with the pigskin with neither one starting anything that half-way resembled a drive, A&M got the first big break of the game when halfback Bobby Keith punted out of the Yearling seven.

On fourth down, Yearling quarterback Gerald Orton kicked to the Fish 35 where Keith took the ball on the fly, headed up the right sideline, was seemingly trapped when he bumped into one of his own blockers, but suddenly broke into the clear and scampered 65 yards for the score. Keith's extra

point kick split the uprights and the Fish were ahead 7-0 with 9:02 minutes gone.

THE YEARLINGS promptly tied the score early in the second stanza. After being forced to kick to the Fish, Texas tackle Norman Adams fell on an A&M fumble on the Yearlings' 41. The Shortorns marched 58 yards to the Fish one with the big play in the drive being a pass from quarterback Herschel Wells to halfback Ed Hawkins for thirteen yards.

However, the Fish threw up a rock wall and held the Yearlings for thirteen yards.

See FISH, Page 2

Wood Piling Starts Monday

Wood gathering for the traditional Aggie bonfire, set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at Peace Park, hits full swing Monday.

The bonfire will be touched off immediately after Wednesday.

A&M Students May Argue UT Raider Actions

The A&M Student Senate may send a protest to the University about treatment given six A&M students found on the campus early Thursday.

The Senate, corresponding to the University's Student Assembly, met Thursday night to discuss proposals for sending protests to University officials.

The Senate formed a committee to investigate the incident, in which the six A&M freshmen, among eleven caught by University students Thursday, had their heads shaved and bodies painted.

Jon Winslow, Battalion city editor, told Texan reporters Saturday afternoon that the students caught here would be campused until Easter and given extra hours in the "bull pen."

"Senators were unanimous in their expression that there should be no action against UT students similar to their actions against A&M students," the Battalion reported.

There had been no painting of buildings and statuary at A&M by Friday, except for some paint smeared on the Lawrence Sullivan Ross statue last week, Jerry Benetta, Battalion co-editor, told the Texan by telephone Friday.

'Ags Aweigh' Rally Starts Wednesday

One of the biggest events of the school year, the annual Aggie pep rally, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, and a crowd of at least 3,000 Longhorn followers is expected to be on hand.

The rally parade will begin in front of the Women's Dorms, proceed down Whitis to the Drag, and eastward on Twenty-first to Gregory Gym.

Cannon Is Now 'Smokey'; Epstein Wins Contest

"Smokey" is the name for the Cowboy Cannon, contest judges Bernard Riviere, Buddy Butz, and Jack Little announced Saturday.

The winning name was submitted by Shirley Epstein, Carothers Dorm.

Drag merchants who donated prizes for the contest included Chenards, The Toggery, University Co-Op, Hemphill's, Kruger's, and Sheffall's.

Monday Set As Sign Deadline

Monday at 5 p.m. is the final deadline for entering the Silver Spur Aggie Sign Contest. Six trophies will be given to organizations entering the most original, most comical, and best all-round signs.

Entries may be made by any organization at the Office of the Dean of Men, Speech Building 102. Entry fee is \$1.

More than 40 entries are expected in this year's contest, Gregory Catlow, chairman, said earlier this week. Last year 37 organizations, including 20 fraternities, 14 sororities, and 3 men's co-ops, entered the contest, which was won for the second consecutive year by Phi Kappa Tau.

day's pep rally, rather than at 10 p.m. as was previously announced, the Cowboys said Saturday.

Wood-stacking in Peace Park, which is located on Lamar Boulevard between Nineteenth and Twenty-fourth Streets, begins Monday at noon, under the supervision of the Cowboys.

"Everybody ought to get in the spirit," stated Bill Hoff, Cowboy president, Saturday. "The Aggies are already well started on their bonfire."

HOFF URGED ALL organizations desiring to participate in the wood-gathering to contact Pep-Py Dial, bonfire chairman, or the Dean of Men's Office for details.

First, second, and third place trophies are being offered in the wood-gathering competition.

The call is out for all University vigilantes to help guard the bonfire against any additional Aggie infiltration. Guard duty will begin Monday at noon, and continue until the time of the blaze.

THE NEW SITE of the fire, barred permanently from Freshman Field, was made available last week after a month-long search.

Join Caravan; Mascot's Life In Jeopardy

All University loyals are asked to wait until Thursday to make the trip to College Station so that they might participate in the first annual Bevo Caravan sponsored by the Silver Spurs.

The Caravan, to be headed by highway patrolmen and the Bevo trailer, will assemble in the parking area behind the Men's Dorms at 8:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day.

Each car in the Caravan will be furnished orange and white streamers by the Spurs.

"Bevo's life is in jeopardy," warned Willie Morris, Caravan chairman. "It's everybody's duty to help protect him."

Highway patrol officials have announced that the Caravan will travel at a 60 mile-per-hour clip, which will put the participants in Bryan at least three hours before game time.

Campus Facilities Close For Thanksgiving Holiday

Activities on the University campus will be at a slow pace during the Thanksgiving holidays as classes will be suspended from November 26 to 28.

The Commons Annex and University Tea House will be closed from Thursday to Monday. The Commons will serve its last meal Wednesday at noon and will also open again Monday morning.

The Daily Texan will appear Wednesday for the last time until December 1.

The Main Library and its branches will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday and stay closed Thursday and Saturday. The Main Library will be open Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Texas Union will suspend normal operations through the holidays, closing at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The University Post Office will be closed Thanksgiving day only.

Operation Atom Bomb Sponsored by Spurs

The twelfth atomic blast in US history will be tested at College Station Thursday afternoon.

Each Texas rooster in the student section at Kyle Field will be given a paper sack, asked to blow it up, and pop it at a given signal.

The project is sponsored by the Silver Spurs. Hemphill's Book Stores are donating the sacks.

THE DAILY TEXAN

'The First College Daily in the South'

VOL. 53 Price 5 Cents AUSTIN, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1953 Six Pages Today NO. 74

Commons Is Flunked By Steer Here Exam

By JIM KEAHEY

The University Commons, Chuck Wagon, and Soda Fountain failed to pass the Steer Here inspection, said the committee's monthly report Saturday.

The committee said Commons flunked the test because 58 of its 83 employees do not have current Travis County health certificates.

Steer Here bases its grading of eating places on the system used by the Travis County Health Unit. A state food and drug law requires that all employees of eating

places have health cards. This is also required by city ordinance. Both laws require employees to be examined every six months.

MRS. EVA TIROFF, manager of the Commons, said all employees of the Commons have had thorough health examinations. They must have a thorough physical examination to be signed up for workman's compensation. She said that no one can receive pay from the Commons before they have passed this examination.

She added she does not think the Steer Here figures are correct. She plans to check her files to see how many people do not have health certificates. She said all those who do not have a county health card must get one. She pointed out several workers are part-time student helpers who in the past never have been required to have the cards, but have passed health tests when they entered the University. Only full-time employees serve or prepare the food.

Mrs. Mildred Bentley, head of University health inspection, said her department usually inspects food preparation of fraternity and sorority houses, co-ops, and dormitories. They do not ordinarily inspect the Commons, she said. However, she stated her department will look into the matter.

THE TRAVIS COUNTY Health Unit, which enforces city and state food and drug laws, in this county does not inspect eating places on the University campus. Herbert Hargis, director of the unit, said his office does not accept the examination for enrollment for workman's compensation in lieu of the examination required by law. Workman's compensation examinations do not include a blood test, which the city and state's examination does.

He pointed out the law requires all eating place owners to have health certificates, whether they are full-time employees or not; this includes bus-boys to dishwashers. He said the only possible exception would be the cashier.

THE STEER HERE report said 26 of the Commons' 48 full-time employees do not have current health certificates. None of the 32 part-time employees have the health cards. This means 72.5 per cent of the employees have not had the required examinations.

The 29-member student government committee is not empowered to take any action against the places which fail to pass the test. They can only make a report to the student president and refuse to grant the establishment a Steer Here sticker.

To be accepted on the Steer Here committee, members must undergo extensive training. They study state manuals on prevention of food borne diseases and take courses under qualified state inspectors. The system used in inspection is essentially the same state and county inspectors use. They grade on cleanliness and conditions of utensils and dishes; storage of food and drink; cleanliness of employees; pest control; and display and serving of food and drink. Also cleanliness of premises; sterilization of water; toilet facilities; garbage disposal; and refrigeration. And they see if all employees have unexpired health certificates.

The places must have a grade of 80 to pass the test and get a employee to have health cards is Steer Here sticker; failure of enough to flunk the establishment.

The boys had called the woman's number and had made obscene remarks and suggestions to her, one boy doing the talking while four others contributed. The woman agreed to let the boy with whom she talked come to her home. Then she notified Austin police.

Two of the boys were arrested when they arrived at her house. The other three were apprehended later.

Regional Winners

LSU Law Students Tops In Moot Court

The LSU Law School team won the regional round of the national Moot Court competition Saturday in Townes Hall Auditorium.

Teams of student lawyers from five southwestern law schools participated in the two-day regional competition. Runner-up team was from SMU. Other teams in the

meet were from Tulane University, The University of Oklahoma, and The University of Texas.

The court for the final round of competition between LSU and SMU was composed of Graham Will Wilson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, who acted as chief justice of the court; Will Wilson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court; John Ben Shepperd, Attorney General of Texas; C. K. Richards and Walter Koch, both former assistant attorney generals.

THE TEAMS WERE GRADED on their briefs and oral presentations of arguments. The Oklahoma and LSU teams tied for top brief-writing honors. Awards were presented to the teams by Prentice-Hall, Inc., and Hemphill's Book Store.

The LSU team was awarded a plaque by the Austin law firm of Graves, Dougherty, and Greenhill. The team will also be invited to participate in the national arguments against sixteen other regional winners in New York City December 17 and 18. The Young Lawyers Committee of the New York City Bar Association, which sponsors the National Moot Court Argument program, will present to the winners of the national competition the William J. Donovan prize of \$500.

Lemon, Weiss Win Keys For Law Case Victory

Robert D. Lemon and Edwin E. Weiss, senior law students, were presented with Hildebrand Moot Court Competition keys Friday by Graham B. Smedley, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas.

Weiss and Lemon were the winners in a fictitious case argued before the Supreme Court of Texas at the State Bar convention held in Fort Worth last July. They competed against the SMU team of Bill Brice, Jess Hay, and John Hamilton.

UT Men Punished For Misconduct

Two male students have been suspended from the University and three others are on disciplinary and social probation, as a result of action taken Thursday by the Disciplinary Committee on an obscenity charge.

Disciplinary action was started November 10, after an Austin woman had filed a complaint with the University in preference to having the boys prosecuted by statutory law.

The boys had called the woman's number and had made obscene remarks and suggestions to her, one boy doing the talking while four others contributed. The woman agreed to let the boy with whom she talked come to her home. Then she notified Austin police.

Two of the boys were arrested when they arrived at her house. The other three were apprehended later.

News in Brief...

By the Associated Press

THREE SUSPENDED FROM RUSK HOSPITAL

HOUSTON—The Houston Chronicle said Saturday that three top members of the staff of the Rusk State Hospital have been suspended temporarily pending completion of a state investigation of the mental hospital.

Dr. C. L. Jackson, superintendent, was quoted as saying those suspended were:

Dr. C. L. Burns, surgeon; Mrs. E. K. Woelber, director of nursing, and Mrs. Cleora Myrick, nurse in charge of the narcotics department.

DIEN BIEN PHU, Indochina—The French dropped a thousand more parachute troops on the broad plain about this newly captured Vietnam stronghold Saturday and dug in to hold it indefinitely.

MCCARTHY TO REPLY TO TRUMAN'S ATTACK

NEW YORK—Senator Joseph McCarthy will make a radio-TV speech Tuesday night from 10 to 10:30 p.m. CST in reply to former President Truman's denunciation of "McCarthyism."

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The U.S., Britain, and France Friday demanded quick Security Council approval of their resolution censuring Israel for the Kibya raid in which at least 53 Arabs were killed last month.

ITALY APPROVES TRIESTE CONFERENCE

ROME—Italy gave a conditional assent Saturday to Western plans for a five-power conference aimed at settling the future of Trieste once and for all.

HOUSTON—Hugh Roy Cullen, pleased with the school's upset football victory over Baylor, gave \$2,225,000 to the University of Houston Friday.

In explaining the gift, Cullen said that campus improvements needed to obtain accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools "will cost \$830,000."

"To help this situation, I have decided to give the university \$2,225,000 in oil payments," he said.

Gas Money Home

'Mob' Railroads Aggie Rebel

A group of Texas A&M students who asked a pre-law junior to resign from that school and then "escorted" him from College Station Thursday night will be subject to "appropriate disciplinary action," says the president of the college.

The student was John Clark, 20, a non-military student from Odessa, who said Friday that 35 or more cadets and non-military students came to his dorm room and said "they couldn't force me to leave, but if I stayed, I might find it advisable after two or three weeks to leave on my account."

THE GROUP, described as "mob-like" by Dr. David Morgan, president of A&M, were reported to have "asked" Clark to leave because of a letter he wrote in criticism of Aggie customs, traditions, and customs.

Dr. Morgan said later that Clark "is still enrolled at this college and has been informed that he may return with no fear of further disruption of his studies."

If Clark chooses not to return, the A&M officials now investigating the "regrettable" incident have promised to "do everything possible to assist him in enrolling in a school of his choice."

Clark said in his letter and also told the group of students that he wanted to go to Oklahoma University and would do so if they would pay the difference in tuition. They did give him gas money to go home.

IN HIS LETTER to The Battalion, which has editorially called the incident "outrageous and high-handed," Clark wrote, in regard to complaints that "Old Army" had gone soft:

"Why should a man be made to go through hardships simply for the stupid reason that someone else had to go through them?"

"It is a good thing that this line of 'thought' does not prevail in civilized parts of the world or all progress would stop . . ."

"You are wondering why your enrollment has steadily dropped, well why do you not look around you and take stock of your so-called great traditions and you will see . . ."

In addition to editorial comment in The Battalion, students have written letters both in reply to Clark's criticisms and in defense of his right to have and express his own views, "even though," said one of the latter, "he happens to reside in an institution where many of the students believe there is but one way—theirs."

Mr. Fichtenbaum Asks Retirement

Registrar Official Resigns for Health

Max Fichtenbaum, associate registrar, has turned in his application for resignation. He has been associated with the University for more than 32 years.

Capt. H. Y. McCown, registrar and dean of admissions, said Friday that Mr. Fichtenbaum requested retirement because of his health.

"Mr. Fichtenbaum's doctor advised him to retire, and for this reason I reluctantly approved his resignation," Capt. McCown said. "Because of his long service, experience, and wise counsel in this office, he will be greatly missed."

Mr. Fichtenbaum turned in his application for retirement to go into effect December 31. University President Logan Wilson has approved it, but the application has not come up for consideration by the Board of Regents.

4,000 Tickets Sold for Game

Four thousand University students may not be able to make a dent in the traditionally frenzied bombing of the Aggie Corps, but Thanksgiving Day there'll be that many Teasippers on Kyle Field.

The noon deadline for ticket-drawing for the Aggie-UT game saw approximately 4,000 tickets go to the student Blanket Tax holders.

Immediately after noon the general public began a queue, which was going steadily past the ticket windows at 12:30 p.m. Ed Olle, business manager of athletics, said a sell-out was probable.

Two years ago, a few more than 4,000 tickets were drawn for the A&M game.

What Goes on Here

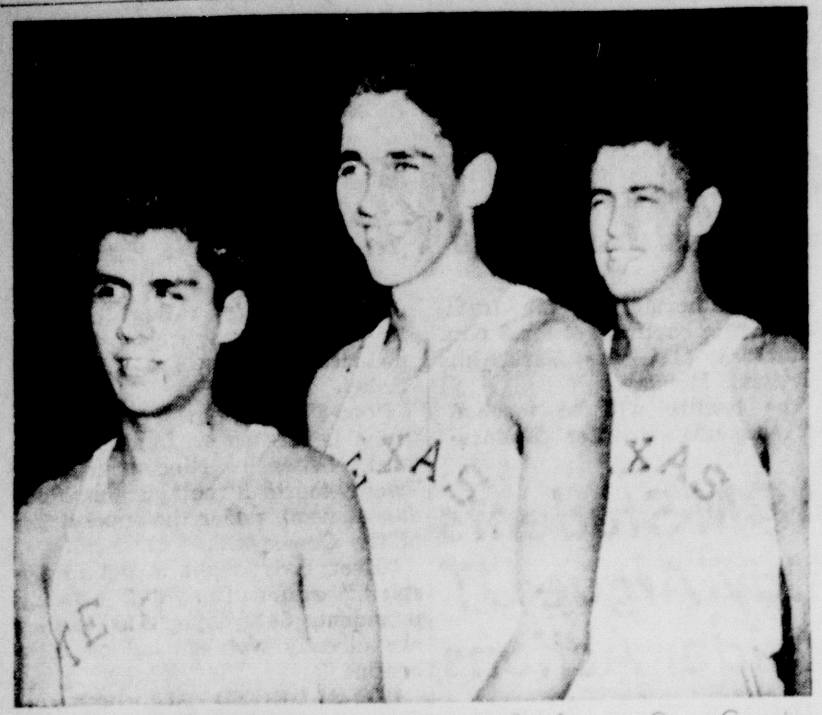
- 10-6—Austin Gem and Mineral Society exhibit open to public, LCRA Auditorium, 3700 Lake Austin Boulevard.
- 11—Newman Club, Texas Theater, 1:15—Sigma Delta Pi initiation, Austin Hotel.
- 2—Alpha Phi Omega, Texas Union 309-311.
- 2:45—Leonardo da Vinci exhibit, Continental Bus Terminal.
- 4—Dedication of Gamma Delta Center, Twenty-sixth and Wichita.
- 4:30—University Symphonic Band concert, Hogg Auditorium.
- 5—LSA, Lutheran Student Center.
- 5:30—Wesley Foundation to hear Sterling Wheeler, Methodist Education Center.
- 6—Buffet supper, Newman Annex No. 1.
- 6—Disciples Student Fellowship, University Christian Church.
- 6—Sigma Delta Pi banquet, Austin Hotel.
- 6—Supper and program for Canterbury Club, Gregg House.
- 7:30—"Poet's Playhouse," KNOW.
- 7:30—Thanksgiving party, Hillier Foundation.
- 11—"Just Listening, Thanks," KNOW.
- 11—Daily, "University Hour," KVT.

- MONDAY
- 8:5—Faculty exhibit of art, Music Building lobby.
- 9:30—Dog Show, City Coliseum.
- 11:20-30—Pie throwing for Community Chest, in front of Texas Union.



- 2—Graduate Legislative Council, Main Building 202.
- 5—Deadline for Silver Spurs' Aggie poster contest, Speech Building 102.
- 6—Dinner for Bishop G. Bromley Oxnham, Queen Anne Room, Commons.
- 7—Athenaeum Literary Society, Texas Union 315.
- 7—Selection of TSO music, International Room, Texas Union.
- 7—Men's Glee Club, Music Building.
- 7—Hogg Debating Society, Texas Union 311.
- 7—Mica, Texas Union.
- 7:15—Seminar on courtship and marriage, Hillier Foundation.
- 7:30—TSO tavern scene rehearsal, Texas Union.
- 7:30—AIEE and IRE, Engineering Building 102.
- 7:30—Free movie, "Viva Zapata," Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 8—Great Issues presents Bishop G. Bromley Oxnham in lecture on "Communism in the United States," Hogg Auditorium.
- 8:30—Austin Symphony concert, City Coliseum.
- 8:30—Graduate Club, First English Lutheran Church parish house.
- 11:05—"Forty Acres Forecast," KTEC.

Baylor	27	Rice	19	LSU	9	Texas Tech	41	Notre Dame	14	Maryland ...	21	UCLA	13	Stanford	21
SMU	21	TCU	6	Arkansas	8	Houston	21	Iowa	14	Alabama	0	USC	0	California ...	21



TEXAS' TOP HOPES in the Southwest Conference Cross Country Meet in Dallas Monday are Inocencio Cantu, Elbert Spence, and Tom Rogers. Cantu owns a victory over the Aggies' James Blaine.

UT Harriers Seek SWC Title Monday

The Longhorn-Aggie rivalry gets an early start Monday when Texas seeks to end its six-year cross country championship drought by whipping title-holding Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference Meet at Dallas.

Tigers Halt Hog Rally, Triumph 9-8

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Louisiana State's Tigers threatened to run the Arkansas Razorbacks off the field with a terrific offense at the start but needed two dogged goal line stands to preserve a 9-8 intersectional football victory in the mud Saturday.

Twice in the fourth quarter, Arkansas pounded its way to the LSU one, one of the drives going 88 yards, but was unable to punch over the winning point.

The Tigers took the opening kickoff and rolled 68 yards to a touchdown in 12 plays. Jerry Marchand, a bull-like fullback, led the rush and George Brancato scored from the two.

Arkansas tied it up 6-6 before the end of the first quarter when tackle Jim Roth blocked and recovered Al Doggett's punt in the LSU end zone.

SWANK makes the difference

French cuffs and Swank jewelry are the vital touches a man needs for correct appearance...colorful brilliants in a golden setting add the necessary spark of contrast to the more restrained tie and shirt patterns of the season.

Tie Clips \$2.50, Links \$3.50
The Set, \$6.00 plus Fed. Tax

SWANK® is the Quality Gift—proudly given...proudly received.

Sheffalls
distinctive jewelry

Austin's ONLY
Keepsake Diamond Jeweler
2268 Guadalupe on the Drag

Davidson & Baylor Stop Ponies, 27-21

By SAM BLAIR

WACO, Nov. 21 (AP)—All Southwest Conference football students who claimed the Baylor Bears were has-beens can now march to the blackboard and write this name 1,000 times:

Cotton Davidson.

He's the guy who proved to 30,000 screaming fans Saturday that Baylor still has the old championship punch. With his team teetering on the brink of defeat he calmly resurrected the Baptists' hopes for their first title in 29 years by driving the Bears to a last-gasp touchdown that snatched a 27-21 decision from the determined grasp of scrapping SMU.

The killer play was a 37-yard pass from Davidson to Charles Smith, who had slipped behind SMU defenders Don McIlhenny and Duane Nutt with just 1:30 left to play. It was the last step of a 7-play, 63-yard comeback which started with 4:43 remaining.

But SMU still wasn't convinced.

The Mustangs made one last magnificent effort and it almost paid off. But Davidson quenched the flickering Methodist hopes by grabbing Sammy Stollenwerck's pass in the Baylor end zone after SMU had whirled to the Bear 21 with 35 seconds to go.

That interception was poetic justice for Davidson. For it just wouldn't have been right for a man

SMU	BAYLOR
First downs.....11	139
Rushing yardage.....213	129
Passing yardage.....129	198
Passes attempted.....13	29
Passes completed.....6	15
Passes intercepted.....4	4
Punts.....9	3
Punt average.....44.3	
Number penalties.....3	10
Yards penalized.....45	124

Briefly, here's the Davidson story:

1. He completed 15 of 29 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns.
2. He was the heart and soul of the blistering Baylor offense, always ready with the right play at the right moment.
3. He played a sparkling defensive role, recovering two SMU fumbles and intercepting two Mustang passes at crucial points.
4. He kicked three times for a mighty 44.3 average and added three perfect conversions after James Ray Smith had missed the first extra point try.
5. He simply refused to be beaten throughout the 60 minutes of history-making football he played this cool, cloudy afternoon.

It would be sheer understatement to say the loss was a heart-breaker for SMU. The courageous Mustangs never eased up throughout their uphill battle. The loss knocked them out of the title fight with Texas, Rice, and Baylor but they can always be proud of this one.

Here's the scoring rundown on one of the most pulsating, heart-pumping football games in Southwest Conference history:

1. Davidson recovered Frank Eldom's fumble on the SMU 44 and Baylor scored in ten plays. Allen Jones sprinted the last six steps to paydirt with 8:26 gone.
2. On second play after kickoff, Jones intercepted Nutt's pass and returned seven yards to the SMU 38. It took seven plays this time, the last one a one-foot sneak by Davidson through a nine-man Mustang line with 13:10 gone.
3. Jimmy Smith intercepted a too-high Davidson screen pass and set the Mustangs up on their 44. A penalty pushed them back to the 26, then they roared 74 yards in seven plays with Hal O'Brien scoring on a two-yard plunge with 5:09 gone in the second. Ed Berner goaled as he did after each SMU touchdown. Baylor 13, SMU 7.
4. Wayne Hopkins recovered Nutt's fumble on the SMU 33 and the Bears scored in six plays. Hopkins, a great end this day, scored on a 3-yard Davidson jump pass with 10:52 gone. Baylor, 20-7.
5. SMU then marched 73 in five plays to score with 13:00 gone. Nutt passed 36 yards to O'Brien for the six-point. Baylor, 20-14.
6. Baylor was driving for its "clinch" in the fourth quarter when Dale Moore snared Davidson's pass on the SMU 8 and raced 88 yards to the Bear 4. The score came on Nutt's fourth-down, three-yard jump pass to Berner. The conversion sent SMU ahead, 21-20, with 7:35 gone.
7. Baylor lost the ball on Nutt's interception but got it back two plays later when Clyde Lettetter grabbed Nutt's fumble on the Baylor 37. Then Davidson took over and you know the rest.

Owl Rally Downs Horned Frogs, 19-6

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21 (AP)—Rice's stable of fleet, powerful backs made like old-time dray horses Saturday to grind out a 19-6 victory over Texas Christian and keep the Owls in the running for a spot in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Johnson, leading the seemingly inexhaustible supply of quarterbacks, halfbacks, and fullbacks that tore through and around the fired-up TCU team.

Johnson smashed out 126 yards in 25 carries and scored the touchdown that broke apart a tense Southwest Conference game that had Rice's chances of share of the championship riding on the outcome.

Texas Christian, shooting for its first conference victory of the year, scored first in the second period as Ray McKown dived over from the one. But Rice matched

TCU	RICE
First downs.....13	16
Rushing yardage.....131	295
Passing yardage.....149	63
Passes attempted.....18	12
Passes completed.....11	5
Passes intercepted.....5	2
Punts.....4	3
Punt average.....41.8	32.4
Fumbles lost.....3	1
Yards penalized.....49	30

This touchdown moments later in a lightning, three-play drive, Johnson broke open the game in the third and Dickey Moege put it on ice early in the final quarter.

Oak Grove advanced to the league semi-finals by two overwhelming victories over Roberts Hall and AICHE.

The Groves stopped Roberts Hall in first round play, 15-9, 15-2, and beat the chemical engineers, 15-1, 15-4.

Beta Theta Pi romped through their first rounds with one-sided victories over Acacia and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Phil Ransopher and Sonney Barber paced the Betas to the two wins. Phi Kappa Alpha exhibited strength in League C by downing Phi Kappa Sigma, 15-13, 15-3, after winning over Phi Kappa Tau by default in the first round.

Delts, TLOK Pace Volleyball Action

Intramural volleyball play has advanced through the second round, and sixteen Class A teams remain with unbeaten records. These teams clash next week in League semi-final matches.

Delta Tau Delta, the defending fraternity champion, advanced to the League C semi-final round by beating Phi Gamma Delta, 15-13, 15-8, last Thursday. The Delts' C. R. Werkenhien paced the winners. The defending champs showed strength with tremendous spiking.

The 1952 Club division champion, TLOK, was set back by a powerful Mariners team. The Navy's Max Williams led his team to victory, 15-13, 4-15, 15-9.

Oak Grove advanced to the league semi-finals by two overwhelming victories over Roberts Hall and AICHE.

The Groves stopped Roberts Hall in first round play, 15-9, 15-2, and beat the chemical engineers, 15-1, 15-4.

Beta Theta Pi romped through their first rounds with one-sided victories over Acacia and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Phil Ransopher and Sonney Barber paced the Betas to the two wins. Phi Kappa Alpha exhibited strength in League C by downing Phi Kappa Sigma, 15-13, 15-3, after winning over Phi Kappa Tau by default in the first round.

HURRY! HURRY! Bring all your suits (and your room-mate's) and get them ready for the Holidays!

Quality Cleaners' One Cent GET ACQUAINTED SALE!

Starts Monday 111 East 19th

MEN'S SUITS—Cleaned and Pressed

One Suit	85c
Second Suit	1c
Total for 2 Suits	86c

LADIES' SUITS—Cleaned and Pressed

One Suit	95c
Second Suit	1c
Total for 2 Suits	96c

Quality Cleaners has just opened a modern cleaning shop—brand-new equipment—just across the street from the Intramural Field—111 East 19th

- Austin Laundry Agency
- Fur Coats—Cleaned and Gilded
- Hats Cleaned and Blocked
- Expert tailoring on ladies' and Men's alterations
- Also Army Uniforms

All Work Guaranteed Hours 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Make Your Own Christmas Cards?

Personalized PHOTO GREETING CARDS

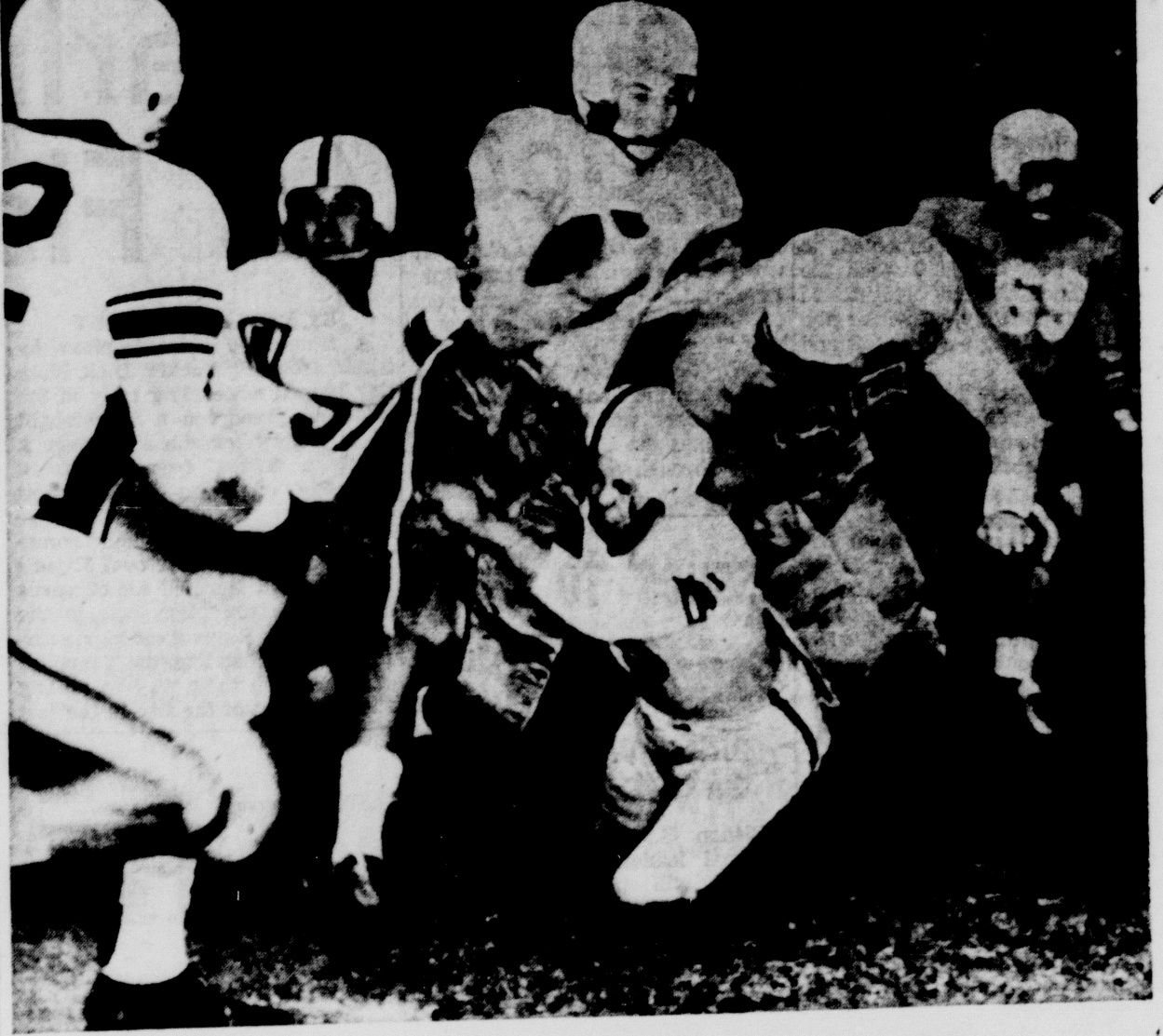
Use a Kodak Christmas Greeting Mask with your favorite negative. Choose from a variety of messages. mask and instructions 1.25

University co-op
THE STUDENT'S OWN STORE

LINOLEUM BLOCK PRINTING

Design your own original Christmas Cards. All necessary supplies are available, including press, cutters, brayer and ink.

University co-op
THE STUDENT'S OWN STORE



HERSCHEL WELLS, Yearling, quarterback, makes a short gain through the Fish line before being ganged up on by three Fish tacklers. Other Yearlings in the picture are end Morton Moriarty (85) and guard James Alwood (67). Staff Photo—Hankins

Fish Edge Yearlings, 14-13

(Continued from Page 1)

on the one, taking over on downs. Then when Keith attempted to kick out of danger on first down, the entire center of the Yearling line broke through with end Mike Trant smothering the punt. Tackles Charles Baker fell on the loose pigskin for the touchdown. Guard Dicky Lowery converted and the game was deadlocked at the half.

A&M regained the lead late in the third period on a 63-yard drive, sparked by the running of Keith, Breckenridge all-stater, Fullback Carpenter climaxed the march

when he swept left end for four yards and the touchdown on fourth down. Keith added the all-important extra point and the Fish were ahead to stay.

TEXAS GOT BACK in the ball game early in the last quarter. After the Yearlings were forced to punt to the Fish on the A&M 21, the Aggie freshmen started rolling again. Moving on the ground and by air, the Fish made it to the Yearling 29 in quick fashion. The big play in the drive was an eighteen yard pass from quarterback Charles Scott to end Russell Moake.

Then on the ensuing play after the eighteen-yard gainer, Baker came out of nowhere to swipe a pass off the arm of Scott and returned it to the Yearling 29. From here, the Texas frosh covered the entire 71 yards in just four plays.

Orr passed long to end George Davis for 37 yards and a first down on the Aggie freshmen 33 yard line. Then Hawkins took a pitchout for twelve yards around left end. After Wells had picked up four yards on an option play, Hawkins again took a pitchout around the end and darted seventeen yards to the double stripe. An unidentified Yearling player threw a terrific block to remove two Fish defenders and

A&M	TEXAS
First downs.....10	12
Yards gained rushing.....185	145
Yards gained passing.....49	76
Passes attempted.....7	15
Passes completed.....3	5
Own passes intercepted.....1	3
Fumbles lost.....1	1
Punts.....8	6
Punt average.....29.1	36.3
Yards penalized.....4	20

LEADING BALL CARRIERS

	Yds	Att	Lost	Net
Hawkins, Texas	12	87	5	82
Keith, A&M	18	82	7	75
Carpenter, A&M	10	65	4	61

LEADING PASSERS

	Att	Completed	Gain
Wells, Texas	8	3	33
Orr, Texas	2	1	27
Scott, A&M	4	2	35

Priced to Sell DEER RIFLES
Best Buy in Texas
Shot Guns — Pistols
BUY—SELL—TRADE
Lamar Sporting & Goods
913 LAMAR

heads in its class

There are lots of little niceties about the way Trampeze makes this comfortable classic like the hand-butted toe and kicker seams. Like the soft, rolled top binding that hugs your foot. You wear these shoes harder than any others you own...and Trampeze are built to take it. Step in today and see what a lot of fine shoemaking they give you for only \$8.95

DACY'S Campus SHOE STORE
Brown Leather or Blue Suede
2348 Guadalupe — On the Drag

Law Dedication Is December 5

Brownell's Talk To Climax Program

A three-day program, including oil and gas and taxation conferences sponsored by the School of Law alumni, will be climaxed by the dedication of the new law building, Townes Hall, and Tarleton Library, December 5.

Dedication of the \$2,100,000 building will be highlighted by the principal speaker, Herbert Brownell Jr., attorney general of the United States.

Page Keeton, dean of the law school, will preside at the dedication services. Besides Mr. Brownell, Dr. Logan Wilson, Chancellor James P. Hart, Tom Sealy, chairman of the Board of Regents, and J. E. Hickman, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Texas will speak.

Future plans of the Law School Association will be discussed by W. D. White, president of the association. Charles I. Francis, president of the University Law School Foundation, will discuss the foundation's plans for the future.

The new building has a 750-seat auditorium designed for presenting trial situations, library facilities for 125,000 volumes, and special quarters where practicing attorneys and judges can do research.

Paddles Busy, Students Cop Gulf Coast Crowns

University students almost scored a clean sweep in the Gulf Coast Table Tennis Tournament in Houston last weekend.

Houston papers were calling the performance the biggest team victory in the history of the meet.

Alfred Cho, UT mural invincible, took the men's singles title. Shirley Strumberg won the women's singles title. Cho and Sam Liu teamed to take the men's doubles, while Miss Strumberg and Sharlene Goltzman garnered the women's doubles cup.

Miss Strumberg and Cho won the mixed doubles. Lamar Evans, Joe Tucker, and Mary Jo Kraus all earned runners-up trophies.

Art Critic Praises Professors; Neal, Winship Leave for Meets

After a recent visit in Texas, Mrs. Aline B. Louchheim, art critic for the New York Times, wrote, "... the most provocative talents seemed to me to be two men now teaching at The University of Texas."

Mrs. Louchheim was speaking of Seymour Fogel and Kelly Fearing, both assistant professors of art.

"Fearing, one of the best men in the state, puts on paint knowledgeably, builds his rock forms and planes solidly out of texture and tone, and manages to infuse the forms of nature with an organic quality," the art critic wrote.

Joe W. Neal, director of the International Advisory Office, will attend a meeting of the State Department's advisory committee on the Chinese Students and Scholars Emergency Aid Program in Washington, D. C., November 30.

He will also go to New York to confer with officials of the Institute of International Education and other agencies which contribute to the University's international program and sponsor foreign students here.

Dr. S. B. E. Short and V. L. Doughtie, professors of mechanical engineering, have been appointed to the National Accrediting Committee of the Engineering Council for Professional Development. They will attend meetings of the committee in New York at the American Association of Mechanical Engineers convention, November 29-December 4.

Five members of the Drama Department will attend the American Educational Theater Association conference in New York City during Christmas holidays.

Attending will be Loren Winship, associate professor and managing editor of Educational Theater Journal; Moulton Law, assistant professor and AETA executive secretary; B. Iden Payne, guest professor; Miss Lucy Barton, associate pro-

fessor; and Dr. A. E. Johnson, assistant professor.

Dr. George W. Watt, chemistry professor who helped develop chemical formulas for early atomic work, is a member of the National Research Council advisory committee on Army ordinance research.

Dr. George N. Aagaard, dean of Southwestern Medical School, is a new member of the Association of American Medical Colleges executive council.

Miss Anna Brightman, assistant professor of home economics, will be in charge of a photograph and

fabric traveling exhibit to be shown in Austin in December under the auspices of the Texas Chapter, American Institute of Decorators.

Dr. J. W. Reynolds, professor of education, will be convention secretary for the Southern Association of Junior Colleges meeting in Memphis, Tenn., December 2.

Dr. Kenneth Kobe, professor of chemical engineering and assistant director of the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry, recently returned from Dayton, Ohio, and Anniston, Ala., where he conducted seminars on the chemistry of sodium phosphates for the Monsanto Chemical Company's employees.

Proves Korean Vet

Physical Size Is No Limit to Courage

By DAVID GRAFFET
Courage and fighting ability are not necessarily related to physical size or age, and a University freshman, proving that in Korea, won this nation's highest award—the Medal of Honor.

Rafael Bueno-Salazar, a citizen of Colombia, enlisted in a special infantry battalion that his country formed to fight for the United Nations forces when the Korean war began in 1950. He is five feet, ten inches tall and weighs 135 pounds.

After Salazar arrived in Korea, he and several countrymen were chosen to attend a special training school at Pusan, run by the United States Marine Corps. After three months intensive training he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Colombian Army and attached to the USMC as platoon leader. He was then 19.

About 5:30 p. m. on September 18, 1951, Lt. Salazar was leading a platoon of twenty men about

25 miles north of Panmunjom. Their mission was to take a strategic hill commanding a valley.

Intense fire from four Chinese machine gun emplacements on the hill pinned down the platoon. Then Salazar's best friend was killed.

Salazar completely blacked out when that happened and remembers only the sensation of smoke. But others of his platoon witnessed his actions.

He grabbed his submachine gun and dashed up the hill to the first machine gun nest. Wiping out the seven Chinese manning it, he then turned it on the other three emplacements, knocking them out. By his own actions he had killed about 28 of the enemy, silenced four machine guns and won the hill.

When he awoke in a base hospital he found that some burns and grenade fragments in his left hand were the only wounds he had suffered.

Ed Barlow, associate professor and director of health and physical education for men, and Berry M. Whitaker, director of intramural activities for men, will attend the national meeting of the College Physical Education Association in Chicago, December 28.

Dr. Norman Hackerman, professor of chemistry and director of the corrosion research laboratory at the University, will participate in a corrosion control short course at the University of Oklahoma, December 1-4.

He will discuss the fundamentals of corrosion and physicochemical factors.

A preparatory study course for the Certified Professional Secretary examinations is being planned by Dr. Fabron Eiler and Miss Annie Mae Moore, members of local secretarial studies groups.

Dr. Eiler is associate professor of secretarial studies. Miss Moore is chairman of the Education Committee of the Tower Lights Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Two new teaching fellows have joined the staff of the Department of Health and Physical Education for men, announced Ed Barlow, director.

Otis Budd, graduate student physical education, is teaching gymnastics and wrestling.

An English major, Timothy Cobb is the other graduate student teaching physical training for men.

Articles by W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, and Dr. C. C. Albers, professor of pharmacognosy, have been printed in the first issue of the Cornell Inventor, a trade journal designed for the encouragement of inventors.

"Encouragement for Inventors" is the title of Dean Woolrich's article, a survey of the history of inventions. Dr. Albers discusses the value of certain "weeds" in his article, "There May Be Gold in Them Weeds."

Dr. Lewis U. Hanke and Robert C. Cotner of the University faculty attended a Southern Historical Association meeting in Jacksonville, Fla., last week. The meeting ended Saturday.

Dr. Hanke, distinguished professor of Latin American history and director of the Institute of Latin American Studies, spoke on results of his research in South America last summer.

Italian Geologist Speaks Tuesday

Mediterranean Ice Is Blanc's Specialty

Dr. Alberto Carlo Blanc of the University of Rome, Italy, one of the world's leading authorities on Mediterranean Ice Age Geology, will lecture twice Tuesday at The University of Texas.

Dr. Blanc will speak at 1 p. m. in Geology Building 14 on "The Climatic Sequence of the Last Glaciation Period in the Mediterranean" and at 8:15 p. m. in the same room on "Early Man in Italy and His Grottos."

University Public Lectures Committee and the Geology Department co-sponsor both addresses, open to the public without charge.

Dr. Blanc, a professor of ethnology (the study of human racial characteristics), is "highly recommended by Americans who have participated in Ice Age Conferences in Italy," said Dr. S. P. Ellison, chairman of the department of geology in charge of lecture arrangements.

Corrosion Engineers Hear Dr. Hackerman

Eleven student and faculty representatives were honored, together with representatives of four other Texas colleges, at a meeting of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers in Houston Tuesday.

Dr. Norman Hackerman, director of the corrosion research laboratory, was technical speaker at the association's dinner meeting. Other University representatives were J. Paul Roston, Tony Pozzi, Harvey D. Attra, R. H. Fritz, Bill Weigler, L. Rice, William H. Wade, A. C. Makrides, R. W. Warner, and N. Komodromos.

Handicapped Swimming Taught Nov. 30-Dec. 5

An instructor's course in swimming for the Handicapped will be taught during the week of November 30 through December 5 by Robert Lucey, Red Cross Field Representative from the National Staff, in the Women's Gym swimming pool.

The fifteen hours of training will be concentrated in sessions after 5 p. m. Several of the sessions will be held from 7 to 10 p. m.

Persons wishing to pre-register for the course should call the local Red Cross at 8-1601. The course is free.

False Idea of Lawyers Attacked by Shepperd

John Ben Shepperd, attorney-general of Texas, told members of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, that they must teach people to think of the lawyer as one who strengthens the law system.

"Our society has the tendency to use the lawyer as a sharp knife to slice through the wire mesh of the law," Mr. Shepperd said at the fraternity's initiation dinner. He said too many people have the idea that lawyers are legal magicians who keep "racketeers out of jail and cover up the tax delinquencies of big corporations."

Mr. Shepperd, a graduate, was made honorary member of Alpha Delta Saturday afternoon in ceremonies at the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Gray Thoron, sponsor of Phi Alpha Delta, received a certificate prepared by the attorney-general which makes Mr. Thoron a "Texan by Prescription."

Get the family set for

FALL FESTIVITIES

SANITONE... THE BETTER DRY CLEANING!



Match the glorious fall colors with clothes freshly Sanitone dry cleaned. When all deep-down dirt is removed, colors fairly sparkle, and the like-new fit and feel are restored. Get set for fall festivities now—send your family's clothes today and avoid the rush.

WE REPAIR

ROLEX

Swiss Made, Certified Master Chronometer

AND ALL FINE WATCHES

... Authorized Agency

For

SALES & SERVICE

of

Rolex, Longines, Le Coultre Watches

Sheffall's distinctive jewelry

2208 Guadalupe ON THE DRAG

KELLY SMITH Cleaners

511 W. 19th Ph. 2-3131

'Gringo' Leads Revolt in West

The Time of the Gringo. By Elliott Arnold. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 613 pp. \$4.95.

"The Time of the Gringo" is a historical novel set in the roman-

tic, turbulent times of revolution-

Governor Alberto Perez, despotic and proud of his Spanish ancestry, grew more intolerant to the peasants because of his obliviousness to their existence except when he needed money. Don Manuel Armijo, who has no pure blood of which to be proud and who was governor

before Perez, planned a revolution of the lowest classes to put him back in power and satisfy his cruel and scheming self-interests.

To carry out his uprising, Armijo used as his tools a questionable country priest and an ambitious, not-too-smart Indian named Jose Gonzales. Padre Martinez controlled the backward Indians of the Taos Pueblo, and Gonzales was easily influenced to lead the Indians by flattery and by comparing him with an earlier fanatical leader of Indian tradition, Pope.

Against this background of historical fact and the color and crudity of early New Mexico, author Elliott Arnold sets the romance of two young socialites, Soledad and Don Esquipulas.

These two were from prominent,

powerful families, which boasted the Spanish blood Armijo so hated. However, through his cunning, Armijo managed to get the young man and his aristocratic father on the revolutionary side. Thinking the wealthy young pair were flighty and irresponsible, Armijo foresaw no trouble with them; but the two showed more perspective than he expected, and did not fit into his plans.

The story takes place around Santa Fe, New Mexico, and in the area called Rio Arriba, the upper river.

Although a New Yorker, author Arnold shows knowledge of an insight into the far-distant area of New Mexico, as well as an understanding of the thinking and personalities of Spaniards and Mexicans.

— NANCY JONES

BOOKS

Are the easiest of all gifts to select, yet they are the most correct. Shop now at Hemphill's where you will find books for every age and interest.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SPORTS

by Frank G. Menke \$10.00

THE TIME OF THE GRINGO

by Elliott Arnold \$4.95

ESQUIRE ETIQUETTE

A guide to Business Sports and Social Conduct \$5.00

DUST OF THE EARTH

A Historical Novel of Texas by Londa Ogletree \$3.50

NOT FOR MEN!



THE UNFAIR SEX: an expose of the hidden world of young ladies of all ages. By Nina Forewell. Get your copy (price \$2.95) at

HEMPHILL'S Your Handy Book Store

109 E. 21st St. 2501 Guadalupe 2244 Guadalupe

Texan Book Shelf

Fascinating 'Bible' Covers Athletics

The Encyclopedia of Sports (new and revised edition). By Frank G. Menke. A. S. Barnes & Company. 1,018 pp. \$10.

For the person with more than a casual interest in sports, The Encyclopedia of Sports is not only a complete source of records but a fascinating volume of informational reading.

Since it was first published in 1944, this publication has been the "bible" of sports writers and fans. The new and revised edition contains much new material, which makes it even more indispensable as a reference book. Within its 1,000 pages one can find comprehensive information on every sport from angling to yachting.

This is truly a monumental classic of the sports world and a book that covers the field completely.

— JACK A. WEAVER

Oil Town Nuptial Gushes and Bogs

Three at the Wedding. By Louisa Grace Erdman, Dodd, Mead & Company, New York. 275 pp. \$5. Meredith Dunlap's marriage was a turning point in the lives of three women in the audience.

For her ambitious, dominating mother, it meant the end of years of scheming and blackmail. Francis, her stepmother, was able to shed her guilt complex. Beautiful Lissa Barclay saw at last that her love affair with the groom was over.

Set in the oil town of Linston, Texas, this is a soggy story about insipid characters with a trite, come-to-realize ending.

Attempting to make her characters heroic, Miss Erdman has succeeded only in telling an extremely dull story.

— JANET RODGERS

GOING TO HOUSTON? Express Service—4 Hours 9:20 A. M. 4:30 P. M.

Kerrville Bus Co. 118 E. 10 Ph. 2-1135

Buy a Gift for Thanksgiving and Christmas

"Memories of Mine"

by Lillian Wester

The Story of a Long and Interesting Life. On sale at bookstores, Scarbrough's and Miss Wester's home, Price \$2.50.

Reading...

with special interest

MAN, TIME & FOSSILS — Ruth Moore

REPORT ON THE ATOM — Gordon Dean

THE EINSTEIN THEORY OF RELATIVITY — Explained by Lillian R. Lieber

THE LIMITS OF THE EARTH — Fairfield Osborn

CONVERSATION WITH THE EARTH — Hans Cloos

ANTHROPOLOGY TO-DAY — A. L. Kroeber

University co-op THE STUDENT'S OWN STORE

JUNIORS!
and
1st & 2nd Year Laws
TUESDAY
November 24

Is the Deadline for Making Your

Class Picture Appointment

for the

1954 CACTUS

Make your appointment and pay

fee in

JOURNALISM BUILDING 107

Danger Signs

The rash action of A&M students in forcing classmate John Clark to leave the school he criticized will undoubtedly cause more ill feeling and more damage to the institution than could any number of the letters of the kind Clark wrote. It will take more than "an investigation from top to bottom" to clear away the bad publicity these students won for Texas A&M College, which they were apparently seeking to defend.

But more important, the ill-considered move—and the official reaction so far—seem to indicate a growing willingness to accept majority punishment of minority beliefs, and ostracization because of non-conformity. It is not an isolated trend, indicated also by the growing tendency among college students, as reported by Newsweek, to strive to achieve popularity through conformity by the growth and activities of the militantly American groups, which hold almost anything different to be anti-American, and the ridi-

cule and contempt in which minority religions are often held. Americans in many areas seem to be almost ready to accept the type of public policy which permits a majority to punish eccentricity, and the type of attitude which prohibits criticism of public institutions such as religion, country, and school. If sentiment of this type is allowed to grow, basic institutions of democracy are in danger: the right to freedom from persecution because of belief, the right to freedom of expression of one's beliefs, the right to live without undue fear of persecution because of nonconformity.

Clark's letter was violent, calculated to provoke ill feeling, probably ill-considered, and extremely ill-timed. But the reaction to this attempt to get a gripe off a chest was overwhelming in its abuse of the integrity of an individual and his right to his own opinions. It stands as a red flag of warning to the rest of us: see the type of attitude we are developing; see it and be warned.

Level Heads, Not Hot

The Battalion, A&M student newspaper, reported Friday afternoon that two of the students involved in the "painting" incident here early Thursday were still hospitalized as a result of the early-morning encounter. The story painted a vivid picture of the treatment of the A&M students captured here, including details not reported by the University students in their accounts of the affair, which is probably understandable.

It is obvious that the Aggies were on this campus at that hour for no good purpose, and it is also obvious that upon their capture by students here, some horseplay would result. In the opinion of many onlookers the horseplay did not get out of hand and was not uncalled for. But likely those Aggies hospitalized will have a different viewpoint.

At any rate, nobody can deny that considerable bad feeling resulted on both sides, and a potentially very dangerous situation has been created, with University of Texas men not entirely free from blame. But there is no need for the situation to become worse.

More Aggies will probably come over during the four nights before the game is played, to be met by aroused University men. Violence will result unless leaders here accept their responsibility for what goes on—how the "guarding" is conducted, how activities are controlled, and what happens when Aggies are caught. More sent home like the last will not be a practical joke; it will be a declaration of war. We can avoid that if we choose by exercise of common sense and level heads.

Challenge Met

Fourteen thousand students owe a debt of gratitude to the Campus Chest steerers, who will make their goal for the first time in three years. The drive met with success because of the willingness and the sacrifice of the student body, because of the hard work of the hundreds of stu-

dents who worked with the Chest, and because of the determination, drive, energy, and leadership of its co-chairmen, Peggy Rowland and Allen Becker. Campus Chest this year was well-planned and expertly conducted, proof alike of the University student body's sense of responsibility and its leaders' sense of leadership.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin daily except Saturday, Monday and holiday periods by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices, JB 103, or the news laboratory, JB 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in JB 5 and advertising, JB 111 (2-2476).

Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the administration or other University officials.

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1943, at the Post Office at Austin, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and for all items of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative New York, N.Y.
Chicago — Boston — Los Angeles — San Francisco

Associated Collegiate Press MEMBER All American Pacemaker

Subscription Rates (Minimum Subscription — Three Months)
Delivered in Austin\$.75 month
Mailed in Austin\$1.00 month
Mailed out of town\$.75 month

PERMANENT STAFF

Editor-in-Chief BOB KENNY
Managing Editor BILL McREYNOLDS
Editorial Assistants Joe Sanders, Ruth Pendergrass
News Editor Bob Hilburn
Sports Editor Murray Forsvall
Society Editor Gitta Lockovitz
Amusements Editor Doug Johnson
Day Editors Jim Clark, Shirley Daniel, Pat Dilworth, Shirley Strum, Tommy Thompson
Night Editors Jo Ann Dickerson, Norris Loeffler, Jerry Rafshoon, Janet Rodgers, Jim Keahy, Thom Hansard
Art Editor Jim Clark
Photographers Frank Cricchio, Jack Hankins
Intramurals Co-ordinator Nick Johnson
Book Editor Luke L. Patrenella

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Day Editor TOMMY THOMPSON
Night Editor JO ANN DICKERSON
Assistant Night Editor Neo Gutierrez
Copyreaders Jim Eager, Jimmie McKinley, Jim Keahy
Night Society Editor Rae Willis
Assistants Janey Collins, Ellen Brubaker
Night Sports Editor Murray Forsvall
Assistant Sam Blair
Night Amusements Editor Dick Busby
Assistants Zip Patrenella, Thom Hansard
Night Wire Editor Arthur Berwick

POGO



By Bibler



1,089 Jobs Found By Teacher Service

Demand for qualified teachers still exceeds the supply. This is shown by the 7,100 vacancies in teaching positions of all kinds, which were received by the University Teacher Placement Service from August, 1952, to September, 1953.

The annual report of the service shows a 3 per cent increase over 1951-52 in the number of vacancies reported. Vacancies from 189 Texas counties, 44 states, and 27 foreign countries were listed with Teacher Placement.

Reference files were prepared for the 1,169 students who had registered with the service, so that each might be considered for any position that fell within the scope of his interest and experience.

"It is not necessary to be majoring in education or working toward a certificate to register," Dr. Hob Gray, director, said. Universities and colleges, private and over-seas schools do not require a teaching certificate.

The number of calls for college and university teachers increased 28 per cent over last year. This demand for college personnel is even greater this fall. In the past week, Dr. Gray has received requests for teachers and administrators from twelve universities and colleges.

The only division in which fewer vacancies were reported last year was in foreign countries.

"There is almost as critical a shortage of elementary teachers as immediately after World War II," Dr. Gray said. Elementary schools submitted 77 per cent of the requests last year. The greatest demand outside of elementary schools is for teachers of special subjects

in high school, such as health and physical education for girls, home-making, commercial and industrial arts, guidance and supervision, art and music, and librarians.

The number of students registering increased ten per cent. Of the 1,169 candidates seeking positions, 1,089 were placed. The remaining registrants returned to school, entered the armed services, or had registered only for positions in specific cities.

The report shows a steady increase in vacancies reported: 3,300 in 1949, 3,425 in 1950, 5,511 in 1951, 6,915 in 1952, and 7,190 in 1953. Placements have risen gradually too, from 614 in 1949 to 1,089 in 1953.

Last year teachers were placed in almost all fields of public education, and in all but thirteen states. Although vacancies were reported in 26 foreign countries, ranging from Hawaii to Africa, placements were made in only three countries. France and Germany received 30 University students, Japan, 20, and Alaska, 1.

Job Opportunities

The Reed Roller Bit Company of Houston will have a representative on the campus November 24 to interview graduates interested in positions with that company in the Sales Training Program. The program is aimed at obtaining young men interested in selling, to train, as future replacements in their sales organization in the United States, South America, and throughout the world. Make appointments in the Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

The United States Naval Officer Employment Team will be on the campus December 1, from 9 a.m. through December 3, to interview interested graduates or any senior student within six months of graduation, including June graduates who are under 25 years of age. For additional information, go by the Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Foley's of Houston will have a representative on the campus at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 20, all day to interview all young men and women graduates majoring in retail, textiles, marketing, management and general business, who are interested in going with Foley's as a career. Make appointments now at the Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Official Notices

ATTENTION ALL WORLD WAR I VETERANS

December 14 is the deadline for the issuance of books, supplies, and equipment for the fall semester, 1953. (Except thesis and dissertation materials.) All materials currently authorized must be picked up before the above mentioned date. R. G. GORDON, University Veterans Advisory Service.

Inter-library borrowing will be suspended for the Christmas holiday period because of crowded mail. Requests for books to be borrowed for use during this period should be in the Humanities Reading Room Office by November 30. A. MOFFIT, Librarian.

Will the following students report immediately to the Dean of Student Life Office, 101-M Main Building: James G. Samuelson, Charles K. Sanders, Hasmichael Sangan, Martin D. Secker, John Sensenig, III, Salem Shair, Jerry Allen Simpson, Sidney B. Sims Jr., Armando Stakes, William B. Stavins, Larry L. Stewart, Allen L. Stille, Don Ray Svenson, Akram M. Tabba, Pascual Tamez, Jimmy R. Tamsitt, Charles C. Taylor, Joseph E. Tumlinson, and Haili Turan.

Closing hours during Thanksgiving holidays will be the same as those during regular long session for all women's residences. Freshmen who receive no F grades at mid-semester will have four instead of three nights out per week. This will begin November 30. DOROTHY GEBAUER, Dean of Women.

Republicans Strive To Cut Food Pileups

By JULIAN LEVINE

The Republican administration faces the crucial test of leadership that two wars—World War II and Korea—postponed. It squares away against economic facts and politicians, its own and the Democrats.

Recently the administration has had its stiffest political test to date. Elections in several areas have shown that Republican popularity has dropped there. Now they must formulate policy, especially a farm program, that will get them off the limb with the nation's voters.

A premature political heat-wave is writing chances for new long-range farm legislation. With control of Congress at stake in next year's elections, leaders of both parties are bent on winning the decisive farm vote. This points to lots of oratory, but little action.

Both parties are agreed on the objective of bolstering farm incomes and each will blame the other for the sharp farm price decline. The record of farm legislation shows that little has been accomplished when the farm forces in Congress were divided.

President Eisenhower has made clear that he is prepared to go down the line in backing the new farm program that his Secretary of Agriculture and other farm advisers are now putting together.

The question remains, however, as to the degree of political pressure that he will be under between now and the time Congress returns to Washington to consider a farm program. The President is definitely aware of that, yet his determination to get a farm program that will benefit everybody it touches was illustrated by the turmoil over the reorganization of the Soil Conservation Service. The President put the whole farm problem in a top White House drawer and added that it never would have been done without his approval.

He also indicated that he would back the administration's evolving program even in the face of other program suggestions. However, along with the partisan split in Congress, there appears to be a widening breach between the major farm groups.

The Farmers' Union is actively backing high, rigid supports favored by former Secretary Charles Brannan, now a Farmers' Union official. Clinton Anderson, democratic secretary, favors flexible supports. Both the Farm Bureau and the National Grange are far more sympathetic to proposals for less reliance on high supports and rigid controls. Also, farm-opinion surveys show the lack of agreement among farmers and farm leaders.

It is believed that E. T. Benson, secretary of agriculture, feels that Congress will not do much in the way of a farm program except continue what is now on the books. This means continued high-price supports on the six commodities now defined as basic—corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, peanuts, and rice. It also means price supports on certain designated non-basic farm

products within varying levels, but with the discretion for setting the supports still in the hands of the secretary.

The current cattle situation has pointed up the problem of perishable products. Butter is the only perishable now supported at a high level and this product has piled up federal warehouses at a rate as rapid as any farm commodity. The insistent demands of some cattle producers for price supports have not gone unnoticed in Congress.

When the Republicans took office, Mr. Benson found himself atop a pile of government-owned surpluses. He could neither throw them away or give them away because of stringent laws. If at the end of this year, the total purchases reach some \$6 billion, as is now indicated, this would mean that for every American family approximately \$135 worth of farm products has been stored instead of used.

This is the economic situation, and it is not balanced with the political situation. The Republicans know that they face both problems, but the basic problem at this stage is one of politics. The Republicans feel they will have a farm program in time to help in 1954 when all the House of Representatives seats and one-third of the Senatorial seats are up for election.

As a result of the political situa-

tion the farm experts say that the Republicans will come up with measures designed to meet the short-range problems of surpluses of farm commodities. Following this they will evolve a longer-range plan to prevent surpluses from piling up and to meet foreign trade and domestic needs without using agriculture as a political "pawn."

The President has said the new program will recognize the price support principle. He has pointed out that excesses must be corrected, but there is no indication that he has gained the support he needs to put across his ideas that "agriculture can operate in a free market-competitive economy with a minimum of federal restrictions and price supports."

Many sources feel that the President will chart his course in the State of the Union message, to be given early in January. These people feel the Eisenhower can go over the heads of the farm bloc and carry his message to the people, as President Roosevelt did on several occasions.

Before Congress reconvenes, the forces opposing anything less than 100 per cent parity for all agriculture will be uniting their summer gains among farmers. The Administration, from all indications, has no plans to counter this action beyond getting its farm program in shape.

TEXAN CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	18 Gram-
1. Price	1. Allot	us
5. Applaud	2. Fruit of	22. System
with the	of the oak	of signals
hands	3. Shade of	23. Loss of
9. South	brown	sense of
American	4. Large worm	smell
rodents	5. Amulet	24. Decay
10. Employed	6. Reside	25. Work
12. English	7. Awns of rye	26. Wor-
school	8. Annoy	shipped
(poss.)	9. Freedom	27. River
13. Dispatch	from war	(U. S.)
boat	11. Movable	32. Lift
14. Breeze	barriers	34. Dispatch
15. Quickly	15. Lever	37. Sea
16. Adapt	17. Wade	eagle
19. Thrive	across a	38. Sheltered
(muss.)	river	side
20. Half		
an cm		
21. Abounding		
in ore		
22. Vehicles		
23. Portion of		
a curved		
line		
24. Spawn		
of fish		
25. Disembark		
27. Pole		
28. Greek		
letter		
30. Fust		
31. Long		
practiced		
33. Studded		
35. Public		
notices		
36. Ear shell		
37. Ignore		
39. Bridle		
straps		
40. Set again		
41. Lower		
part		
of a wall		
42. Require		

Assembly Actions

Following are the texts of the two bills presented to the Student Assembly at its meeting Thursday. The parking bill was passed under suspension of rules on its first reading. The Resolution Pertaining to Evaluation of the Student Activity Fee will be voted on at the next Assembly meeting.

A BILL for an act providing for the establishment of a committee to study the acute parking problem in the University campus area and to present solutions; and naming the duties and powers of said committee.

(Passed on suspension of rules after first reading at the Student Assembly meeting November 19, 1953.)

WHEREAS the existing parking facilities in the University area are found to be inadequate; and

WHEREAS the total enrollment of the University is expected to increase in the immediate future, and further that there is an increasing percentage of the total enrollment who own cars; and

WHEREAS the parking situation is an acute problem which daily concerns countless numbers of students, faculty, and staff members of the University; and

WHEREAS it is believed that the best method of alleviating this problem is by means of a thorough and exhaustive investigation study of the existing situation, from which solutions and suggestions for positive action may be proposed.

BE IT ENACTED THEREFORE BY THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS:

Section 1. This act be cited as the Bill for the establishment of the Parking Problem Committee.

Section 2. The Committee shall be composed of:

Subdivision 1. One (1) member from each School or College, to be designated by the Assembly members from the respective School or College.

Subdivision 2. A interested members of the current Assembly to be ap-

pointed by the President and not to exceed five (5) in number.

b. The Chairman of the Committee shall be one of the Assembly members of the Committee and shall be elected by that appointed group.

c. Other students as provided for in Sec. 4 of this Bill.

Section 3. The Committee shall be charged with the following duties:

Subdivision 1. To carry out a thorough study of the parking problem in the following areas:

a. Gaudalope Street between Twenty-first and Twenty-fourth Streets.

b. The Restricted Parking Area.

c. The surrounding Campus Area.

Subdivision 2. To initiate studies related to the parking problem and deemed essential to its solution.

Subdivision 3. To seek the opinion and suggestions of the students, faculty, and administration concerning the parking problem.

Subdivision 4. To encourage the co-operation of and action by the Student Association, Faculty, and Administration.

Subdivision 5. To seek the opinion and suggestions of and to encourage the co-operation of the University Police Force and concerned Austin City Officials.

Subdivision 6. To recommend action to be taken by the Student Assembly.

Section 4. The committee shall have the power to increase its membership by the addition of no more than five (5) interested students considered to have special knowledge of a particular problem or solution. If the added membership is thought to be of value to the Committee.

Section 5. The Chairman shall be vested with the power to:

Subdivision 1. Preside at the meetings.

Subdivision 2. Determine the date and frequency of meetings.

Subdivision 3. Call special meetings.

Subdivision 4. Appoint a secretary from among Committee members.

Subdivision 5. Seek upon recommendation of the Committee, the ad-

vice and aid of persons considered to have special knowledge of problems or solutions.

Section 6. The Committee shall be required to:

Subdivision 1. Meet not less than once a month.

Subdivision 2. Keep complete minutes of all official proceedings.

Subdivision 3. Submit periodic reports of its findings to the Assembly.

Subdivision 4. Submit the first report of its organization and findings at the second regular meeting of the Assembly, after the passage of this bill.

Section 7. The existence of the Committee shall terminate with the end of the current Assembly year unless a satisfactory solution to the parking problem is found prior to that time.

Respectfully submitted:
TRAVIS BAIN, Engineering
DON LEAGUE, Architecture
D. YORK, Law
ROLAND DAHLIN, A&S

RESOLUTION PERTAINING TO EVALUATION OF STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

(First reading, Student Assembly meeting November 19, 1953.)

WHEREAS the purposes and functions of the Student Activity Fee are not fully understood by either the Student Assembly or the student body; and

WHEREAS there has been no extensive study in recent years of what is possible and desirable in an activity fee.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Student Assembly establish a commission to completely study the structure of activity fee appropriations, similar fees at other schools in relation to our situation, and the relations of the fee to campus organizations and the students.

Respectfully submitted:
GENE WALKER, Graduate

By Walt Kelly



Sigma Delta Pi Holds Election And Initiation

Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, is reorganizing. Initiation and elections were held Wednesday night in Tobin Room of Batts Hall.

The officers elected to the group, which tries to stimulate interest in the advancement of the Hispanic Culture, include John Alver Dobson, president; Wanda Turnley, vice-president; Consuelo Castaneda, secretary; and Romeo R. Hinojosa, treasurer.

Sponsor of the organization is W. A. K. Stegmann, teaching fellow in Romance languages, who was a member of Sigma Delta Pi at the University of Missouri.

Those initiated were Romeo Hinojosa, Betty Allen, Beverly Smith, Wanda Turnley, Walton Rothrock, Eugene Trout, Gordon Henslee, Ann Harrington, Gay Blanke, Consuelo Castaneda, Bunny Ingersoll, Maria Garcia, and John Alver Dobson.

Activities for the purpose of stimulating interest in the Hispanic Culture will include travel films, lectures, seminars, and Latin socials. A "posada," a typical Latin social, will be held in December as part of the Christmas celebration.

WSF to Hold Morning Services

Westminster Student Fellowship will hold Thanksgiving devotional breakfasts at the University Presbyterian Church Monday through Wednesday. The services will start at 7 a.m. Worship will begin at 7:20 a.m., and end in time for students to meet 8 o'clock classes.

Topic for the breakfasts will be "Giving Thanks for Freedom." Cecilia Barber will speak Monday on "Freedom of Opportunity," Dene Dickey Tuesday, on "Freedom of Academic Pursuit," and Claiborn Bell's Wednesday, "Freedom to Find God."

Hillel to Hear Cohen

Joseph Cohen, instructor in the department of English, will speak on Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" at the Hillel Coffee Hour Tuesday morning at 10 a.m.

BOP

WE TEACH IT!

GREG SCOTT

DANCE STUDIO

Over Texas Theater

Phone 7-5629

two new . . .

ONE STOP

stations to serve you

2009 Wichita

2515 Guadalupe

BURTON'S

LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

Plant—19th at Rio Grande

Call Connie at 2-2473

FOR QUICK ACTION WITH

DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

CONVERTIBLE — Radio — heater — overdrive — directional lights. New white sidewall tires. A-1 condition. 1 owner. \$1395.00. Small down payment. Ph. office 7-4434, residence 5-4822.

REGISTERED DOBERMAN Pinschers (yeah, it's got an "s") at right price to party with plenty of romping room. Intelligent, loyal, excellent guards. Tel. 2-2473 and ask for Mrs. Gormley. After 7 o'clock, tel. 6-1280.

1951 COMMANDER Studebaker with overdrive. Under \$700.00. Call 8-4291 after 5 p.m.

ALL WOOL overcoat for men. Three pairs men's slacks, waist 31-32. Two suit coats, size 38. Like new. Tel. 2-2473, or 6-1280 after 7.

FUR SALE — COLUMBIA RECORD PLAYER in best condition. Price \$10.00. May be seen 1109 W. 22nd. Ph. 2-3040.

FOUR TICKETS for the A&M game for sale at regular price. \$3.50 apiece. Located in east stands. Call Elizabeth Lip Warren, 1805 West Ave., Ph. 2-3358.

POOL TABLE — regular size 4 1/2 x 9 feet. REDUCED TO \$150.00 with accessories. Ph. 6-3353.

Apartment For Rent

ATTRACTIVELY furnished two room apartment for one or two ladies one block from the University. 2206 San Antonio. Ph. 6-0672.

ATTRACTIVE garage apartment for boys. 2018 Speedway. Ph. 7-7915.

Lost and Found

LOST brown billfold. Finder keep money. Papers important, must have by Monday night. Call Bob Hilburn, The Daily Texan.

LOST in Texas theatre, light blue billfold containing valuable papers. Keep the money but please return my billfold to Ann Swick, 1900 Nueces. Ph. 7-3439.

Furnished Apartment

NEAR UNIVERSITY — Attractive four large rooms. Water paid. Private bath. \$60.00. 705 West 22nd. Apt. 2. 7-5456.

GENTLEMAN — One roommate needed to share furnished apt. Kitchen, bath, shower, private bedroom, only \$25.00 month utilities paid. 208 E. 34th. Ph. 6-4986.

Typing

EXPERIENCED typing done in my home. 53-3546.

EDITING — typing — term papers, reports, thesis, dissertations. 53-5471.

THESIS, etc. (Electric). University neighborhood. Mrs. Ritchie. 2-4945.

FULL-TIME typist. Electric machine. Call 7-8693.

Typing all kinds. Stencils cut. Leonard Shelton. Phone 53-3893.

Typing—editing — reports — theses — term papers. Call 7-5684.

EXPERIENCED TYPING — Papers, Briefs, Thesis. Typists Bureau — 7-8712.

EXPERIENCED TYPING. All kinds. University neighborhood. Ph. 6-5789.

THESES, dissertations, books. Electronic typewriter. Mrs. Petmecky. 53-2212.

Wanted

WANTED USED CLOTHING. Men's suits, top coats, shoes, ladies suits, top coats, shoes. All types, children's clothing and ladies dresses. The Bargain Store, 639 E. 6th St. Phone 2-2706.

EXPERIENCED WIFE of graduate student desires cashier receptionist, secretarial or general office position. Typing 40 words per minute, shorthand 80. Ph. 2-5088.

Use Texan Classifieds

Student of the Week

Fur-loving, Quiet, Counselor Copley Inspires, Guides Group at Andrews

By GITA LOCKENVITZ

Society Editor

Usually our students of the week are those who have been publicly outstanding in some way or another. Many times it is the quiet guiding hand behind these people that inspires them to fame.

Pat Copley, assistant counselor at Andrews Dorm, is one of these guiding hands. Although her calm nature and frank interest make her easy to confide in, Pat feels that her newness at her job still makes the girls shy away a little. The girls, however, say that Pat fits into their groups so well, that it is hard for them to realize she is not just another one of them.

THE GIRLS ADMIRE Pat's tact most of all. She has a way of dealing with them so that "no one can ever be hurt or mad." Recently when she went down the hall to a late birthday party that was getting a little too noisy, Pat was invited in, where she joined in the cake-eating and picture-taking.

Pat gets her techniques of group guidance partly from her minor in educational psychology. A graduate working toward her master's degree, Pat is on leave of absence from the Dallas schools. There she taught algebra in spite of her English degree with high honors from SMU in 1949. Her love for math brings the Andrews girls clamoring to her for help in that field.

Combining eighteen hours of Andrews' desk work with her studies is an ideal situation, Pat feels. She loves the congenial atmosphere and getting to know the girls, and she enjoys especially her friendships with the older advisors, with whom she frequently plays a good hand of bridge.

THE OLDER COUNSELORS, of course, get the more serious problems, but Pat and the other assistant counselors, with the aid of the elected student advisors, attend to the routine mechanics of keeping up a dorm. Humorous situations keep coming up to keep their days far from being too run of the mill; like the time Pat went to answer a persistent doorbell ringer, only to find that the girl outside was leaning on the bell while telling her date goodnight.

Pat gets a big kick out of the boys who come to the dorm. She is often the go-between if a girl comes to her with a problem of a mix-up of having two dates at once. The boys also pull some stunts. Pat once overheard a boy at the desk phoning one girl to make a date, and then immediately calling another girl to break a date for that time.

EXCEPT FOR a few years as a child, Pat has lived in Dallas all her life. She has a habit of becoming a bit homesick each time she leaves Big D, but always, when she returns home, she finds that she is just as homesick for the place she's just been.

However, her love for the outdoors took her all the way to New Mexico and a counseling job at a ranch camp last summer. Her responsibilities there included a cabin full of fourteen-year-old girls, as well as providing the piano accompaniment for the dancing classes. Her musical talents lend themselves not only to playing the piano, but also to singing solo in church choirs.

TSCW was Pat's first college; there she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and of the touring choir. At SMU she was an Alpha Theta Phi, SMU's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. While there she devoted much time to religious groups, and was summer director of the choir.

IN HER TEACHING YEARS Pat was president of the Greater Dallas Association of Math Teachers. Last year she edited the newsletter of the Texas Council of Math Teachers.

Future plans for Pat include a M. A. degree next June, and more school teaching in a Dallas Junior High School. Later on, she thinks she may be interested in coming back for her Ph. D., or perhaps going into personnel work.

No matter where she turns, Pat's winning smile and personality will be quick to guide the lives and influence the hearts of everyone who knows her.

Lutherans to Dedicate Student Center Sunday

The new Lutheran Student Center will be formally dedicated Sunday at 4 p.m. The center is owned and operated by the Texas District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, on the University campus. The Rev. Edmund P. Frank is the student pastor at the center located at Wichita and Twenty-sixth Streets.

The Rev. Albert F. Jesse, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Austin and second vice-president of this district, will deliver the dedicatory address. Rev. Jesse is the former student pastor for the Missouri Synod Lutheran churches.

The Rev. A. O. Rast of Austin, field secretary of missions for the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod in Texas, will lead the dedication rites, assisted by Mr. Frank. Mrs. Lois Zabel Banke of the Department of Music will be the pianist and will direct the Lutheran student choir.

The Lutheran Center was purchased recently for \$60,000 and includes the building site, furnishings, and equipment. It is located at 100 East Twenty-sixth Street.

Gamma Delta, the official campus organization of the Lutheran Church, will conduct the activities at the center. Mr. Frank, who will conduct the Lutheran Bible Chair courses in the Department of Religion next semester.

ONE DAY

Cleaning and Pressing

No Extra Charge

Longhorn Cleaners

2338 Guadalupe Ph. 6-3847

DICKENS BROS. CLEANERS

ONE DAY SERVICE ON CLEANING

Phone 7-3794

2930 GUADALUPE

THE BEST MEXICAN FOOD

and the MOST COURTEOUS SERVICE

is at

EL MATAMOROS

504 East Ave. Phone 7-7023

ONE DAY

Cleaning and Pressing

No Extra Charge

Longhorn Cleaners

2338 Guadalupe Ph. 6-3847

ONE DAY

Cleaning and Pressing

No Extra Charge

Longhorn Cleaners

2338 Guadalupe Ph. 6-3847

ONE DAY

Cleaning and Pressing

No Extra Charge

Longhorn Cleaners

2338 Guadalupe Ph. 6-3847

ONE DAY

Cleaning and Pressing

No Extra Charge

Longhorn Cleaners

2338 Guadalupe Ph. 6-3847

ONE DAY

Cleaning and Pressing

No Extra Charge

Longhorn Cleaners

2338 Guadalupe Ph. 6-3847

ONE DAY

Cleaning and Pressing

No Extra Charge

Longhorn Cleaners

2338 Guadalupe Ph. 6-3847

ONE DAY

Cleaning and Pressing

No Extra Charge

Longhorn Cleaners

2338 Guadalupe Ph. 6-3847

ONE DAY

Cleaning and Pressing

No Extra Charge

Longhorn Cleaners

2338 Guadalupe Ph. 6-3847

ONE DAY

Cleaning and Pressing

No Extra Charge

Longhorn Cleaners

2338 Guadalupe Ph. 6-3847

ment of Music will be the pianist and will direct the Lutheran student choir.

The Lutheran Center was purchased recently for \$60,000 and includes the building site, furnishings, and equipment. It is located at 100 East Twenty-sixth Street.

Gamma Delta, the official campus organization of the Lutheran Church, will conduct the activities at the center. Mr. Frank, who will conduct the Lutheran Bible Chair courses in the Department of Religion next semester.

Future plans for Pat include a M. A. degree next June, and more school teaching in a Dallas Junior High School. Later on, she thinks she may be interested in coming back for her Ph. D., or perhaps going into personnel work.

No matter where she turns, Pat's winning smile and personality will be quick to guide the lives and influence the hearts of everyone who knows her.

TSCW was Pat's first college; there she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and of the touring choir. At SMU she was an Alpha Theta Phi, SMU's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. While there she devoted much time to religious groups, and was summer director of the choir.

IN HER TEACHING YEARS Pat was president of the Greater Dallas Association of Math Teachers. Last year she edited the newsletter of the Texas Council of Math Teachers.

Future plans for Pat include a M. A. degree next June, and more school teaching in a Dallas Junior High School. Later on, she thinks she may be interested in coming back for her Ph. D., or perhaps going into personnel work.

No matter where she turns, Pat's winning smile and personality will be quick to guide the lives and influence the hearts of everyone who knows her.

TSCW was Pat's first college; there she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and of the touring choir. At SMU she was an Alpha Theta Phi, SMU's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. While there she devoted much time to religious groups, and was summer director of the choir.

IN HER TEACHING YEARS Pat was president of the Greater Dallas Association of Math Teachers. Last year she edited the newsletter of the Texas Council of Math Teachers.

Future plans for Pat include a M. A. degree next June, and more school teaching in a Dallas Junior High School. Later on, she thinks she may be interested in coming back for her Ph. D., or perhaps going into personnel work.

No matter where she turns, Pat's winning smile and personality will be quick to guide the lives and influence the hearts of everyone who knows her.

TSCW was Pat's first college; there she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and of the touring choir. At SMU she was an Alpha Theta Phi, SMU's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. While there she devoted much time to religious groups, and was summer director of the choir.

IN HER TEACHING YEARS Pat was president of the Greater Dallas Association of Math Teachers. Last year she edited the newsletter of the Texas Council of Math Teachers.

Future plans for Pat include a M. A. degree next June, and more school teaching in a Dallas Junior High School. Later on, she thinks she may be interested in coming back for her Ph. D., or perhaps going into personnel work.

No matter where she turns, Pat's winning smile and personality will be quick to guide the lives and influence the hearts of everyone who knows her.

TSCW was Pat's first college; there she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and of the touring choir. At SMU she was an Alpha Theta Phi, SMU's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. While there she devoted much time to religious groups, and was summer director of the choir.

IN HER TEACHING YEARS Pat was president of the Greater Dallas Association of Math Teachers. Last year she edited the newsletter of the Texas Council of Math Teachers.

Future plans for Pat include a M. A. degree next June, and more school teaching in a Dallas Junior High School. Later on, she thinks she may be interested in coming back for her Ph. D., or perhaps going into personnel work.

No matter where she turns, Pat's winning smile and personality will be quick to guide the lives and influence the hearts of everyone who knows her.

TSCW was Pat's first college; there she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and of the touring choir. At SMU she was an Alpha Theta Phi, SMU's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. While there she devoted much time to religious groups, and was summer director of the choir.

IN HER TEACHING YEARS Pat was president of the Greater Dallas Association of Math Teachers. Last year she edited the newsletter of the Texas Council of Math Teachers.

Future plans for Pat include a M. A. degree next June, and more school teaching in a Dallas Junior High School. Later on, she thinks she may be interested in coming back for her Ph. D., or perhaps going into personnel work.

No matter where she turns, Pat's winning smile and personality will be quick to guide the lives and influence the hearts of everyone who knows her.

TSCW was Pat's first college; there she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and of the touring choir. At SMU she was an Alpha Theta Phi, SMU's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. While there she devoted much time to religious groups, and was summer director of the choir.

Students Lead Houston Meet Of Lutherans

Twelve Lutheran Student Association members are in Houston this week end at LSA's Gulf Regional Conference. Students participating in the conference are from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. Following the theme of "Stewardship of Body, Mind, and Talents," University student Lucy Speaker, service chairman for the Gulf Region, is leading two workshops on service projects. Host for the conference is the University of Houston.

Pat gets a big kick out of the boys who come to the dorm. She is often the go-between if a girl comes to her with a problem of a mix-up of having two dates at once. The boys also pull some stunts. Pat once overheard a boy at the desk phoning one girl to make a date, and then immediately calling another girl to break a date for that time.

EXCEPT FOR a few years as a child, Pat has lived in Dallas all her life. She has a habit of becoming a bit homesick each time she leaves Big D, but always, when she returns home, she finds that she is just as homesick for the place she's just been.

However, her love for the outdoors took her all the way to New Mexico and a counseling job at a ranch camp last summer. Her responsibilities there included a cabin full of fourteen-year-old girls, as well as providing the piano accompaniment for the dancing classes. Her musical talents lend themselves not only to playing the piano, but also to singing solo in church choirs.

TSCW was Pat's first college; there she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and of the touring choir. At SMU she was an Alpha Theta Phi, SMU's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. While there she devoted much time to religious groups, and was summer director of the choir.

IN HER TEACHING YEARS Pat was president of the Greater Dallas Association of Math Teachers. Last year she edited the newsletter of the Texas Council of Math Teachers.

Future plans for Pat include a M. A. degree next June, and more school teaching in a Dallas Junior High School. Later on, she thinks she may be interested in coming back for her Ph. D., or perhaps going into personnel work.

No matter where she turns, Pat's winning smile and personality will be quick to guide the lives and influence the hearts of everyone who knows her.

TSCW was Pat's first college; there she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and of the touring choir. At SMU she was an Alpha Theta Phi, SMU's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. While there she devoted much time to religious groups, and was summer director of the choir.

IN HER TEACHING YEARS Pat was president of the Greater Dallas Association of Math Teachers. Last year she edited the newsletter of the Texas Council of Math Teachers.

Future plans for Pat include a M. A. degree next June, and more school teaching in a Dallas Junior High School. Later on, she thinks she may be interested in coming back for her Ph. D., or perhaps going into personnel work.

No matter where she turns, Pat's winning smile and personality will be quick to guide the lives and influence the hearts of everyone who knows her.

TSCW was Pat's first college; there she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and of the touring choir. At SMU she was an Alpha Theta Phi, SMU's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. While there she devoted much time to religious groups, and was summer director of the choir.

IN HER TEACHING YEARS Pat was president of the Greater Dallas Association of Math Teachers. Last year she edited the newsletter of the Texas Council of Math Teachers.

Future plans for Pat include a M. A. degree next June, and more school teaching in a Dallas Junior High School. Later on, she thinks she may be interested in coming back for her Ph. D., or perhaps going into personnel work.

No matter where she turns, Pat's winning smile and personality will be quick to guide the lives and influence the hearts of everyone who knows her.

TSCW was Pat's first college; there she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and of the touring choir. At SMU she was an Alpha Theta Phi, SMU's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. While there she devoted much time to religious groups, and was summer director of the choir.

IN HER TEACHING YEARS Pat was president of the Greater Dallas Association of Math Teachers. Last year she edited the newsletter of the Texas Council of Math Teachers.

Future plans for Pat include a M. A. degree next June, and more school teaching in a Dallas Junior High School. Later on, she thinks she may be interested in coming back for her Ph. D., or perhaps going into personnel work.

No matter where she turns, Pat's winning smile and personality will be quick to guide the lives and influence the hearts of everyone who knows her.

TSCW was Pat's first college; there she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and of the touring choir. At SMU she was an Alpha Theta Phi, SMU's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. While there she devoted much time to religious groups, and was summer director of the choir.

IN HER TEACHING YEARS Pat was president of the Greater Dallas Association of Math Teachers. Last year she edited the newsletter of the Texas Council of Math Teachers.

Future plans for Pat include a M. A. degree next June, and more school teaching in a Dallas Junior High School. Later on, she thinks she may be interested in coming back for her Ph. D., or perhaps going into personnel work.

No matter where she turns, Pat's winning smile and personality will be quick to guide the lives and influence the hearts of everyone who knows her.

TSCW was Pat's first college; there she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and of the touring choir. At SMU she was an Alpha Theta Phi, SMU's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. While there she devoted much time to religious groups, and was summer director of the choir.

Students Lead Houston Meet Of Lutherans

Twelve Lutheran Student Association members are in Houston this week end at LSA's Gulf Regional Conference. Students participating in the conference are from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. Following the theme of "Stewardship of Body, Mind, and Talents," University student Lucy Speaker, service chairman for the Gulf Region, is leading two workshops on service projects. Host for the conference is the University of Houston.

Tri-Dorms to Have Formal December 5

Christmas Bells will be the theme of the Tri-Dorm winter formal in the Main Lounge of Texas Union December 5 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Norma Jean Arnold of Littlefield is general chairman; Dorothy Anderson of Andrews is decorations chairman; Maxine Noble of Carothers, program chairman; and Ginny Jenull, refreshments chairman.

Music will be furnished by Al Pittman and his orchestra.

The International Club has postponed the picnic planned for Sunday. The new date for the picnic will be announced at the club's next meeting. New officers for the club are Noeljeanne Adkins, president; Peter Kuttner, vice-president; and Nancy Chilton, secretary-treasurer.

A formal analysis of a sonata by Harris Crohn will be the theme of this week's discussion on "Understanding Music" at the Hillel Foundation Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Hillel's Courtship and Marriage Seminar Monday evening will be led by Mrs. Marjorie Kreiger. The seminar meets at 7:15 p.m.

The Hogg Debating Society will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 311. A vice-president will be elected, and two more members to the oratorical association will be selected. Final plans for the freshman speech contest, open to all freshmen, will be made.

A meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity, will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Texas Union 309 and 311.

The Rev. Sterling Wheeler, director of the Texas Methodist Student Movement, will lead an informal panel on "Straw Picking for God" at Wesley Foundation Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

The Lutheran Student Association will present a program Sunday at 5 p.m. concerning Thanksgiving. LSA will also meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Parish House of the First English Lutheran Church, Thirtieth and Whitis Streets. Ivan Olson will lead a discussion on "Music in the Worship Service."

The Canterbury Club will have a dedication service for the Altar Guild at 6 p.m. Sunday in All Saints' Chapel.

Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain members of Chi Phi with a dessert party, Sunday, 4-5:30.

A Thanksgiving theme will be carried out in the decorations.

Copies of The Daily Texan handbook for club reporters are still available in Journalism Building 103.

The book contains tips on writing stories, using the Texan style. Texan phone numbers and news story deadlines are listed.

The copies are free to publicity writers and others. They were prepared by members of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Handbook for Clubs Available

Copies of The Daily Texan handbook for club reporters are still available in Journalism Building 103.

The book contains tips on writing stories, using the Texan style. Texan phone numbers and news story deadlines are listed.

The copies are free to publicity writers and others. They were prepared by members of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Handbook for Clubs Available

Copies of The Daily Texan handbook for club reporters are still available in Journalism Building 103.

The book contains tips on writing stories, using the Texan style. Texan phone numbers and news story deadlines are listed.

The copies are free to publicity writers and others. They were prepared by members of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Handbook for Clubs Available

Copies of The Daily Texan handbook for club reporters are still available in Journalism Building 103.

The book contains tips on writing stories, using the Texan style. Texan phone numbers and news story deadlines are listed.

The copies are free to publicity writers and others. They were prepared by members of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Handbook for Clubs Available

Copies of The Daily Texan handbook for club reporters are still available in Journalism Building 103.

The book contains tips on writing stories, using the Texan style. Texan phone numbers and news story deadlines are listed.

The copies are free to publicity writers and others. They were prepared by members of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Handbook for Clubs Available

Copies of The Daily Texan handbook for club reporters are still available in Journalism Building 103.

The book contains tips on writing stories

UT Symphonic Band Opens Season Today

The University Symphonic Band will open its concert year with a formal concert Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in Hogg Auditorium.

The enlarged 75-member band will be directed by Bernard Fitzgerald. Featured soloist will be Joseph Blankenship, oboist, of the music faculty of the College of Fine Arts.

Blankenship will play Pergolesi's "Concerto on Themes," transcribed by John Barbirolli, former conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

High school band members from the Central Texas area will be special guests at the concert.

Selections in Sunday's program are "Overture for Band," by Felix Mendelssohn; "Toccata Marziale," by English composer Vaughn Williams; and the first Austin performance of "Zanoni," a tone poem by the contemporary American composer, Paul Preston.

Mr. Fitzgerald was formerly editor of band and orchestra publications for Carl Fischer, Inc., New York.

Famed Pianist Opens Workshop Here Monday

Guy Maier, nationally known piano teacher, will conduct a workshop and master class for piano teachers, advanced pianists, and young pianists at the Music Building Monday through Wednesday.

The College of Fine Arts is sponsoring the workshop and master class. The Maier Association of Piano Teachers includes pedagogues from coast to coast who have attended his classes, concert pianists, faculty members of universities, colleges, and conservatories.

York. For several seasons he was a trumpet instructor at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

He is also a composer, arranger, and author. At present Mr. Fitzgerald is professor of music education in the College of Fine Arts.

Soloist Joseph Blankenship was with the Columbus and Cincinnati Civic Symphony Orchestras. He is an assistant professor of oboe and piano technology in the music department.

They're Playing My Song—Open The Door, Copper

"Hey, boy, where are you going?" snapped the guard stationed at the stage door of Municipal Auditorium in San Antonio a week ago Saturday night.

The young man, trembling and nervous, indicated he wished to go inside.

And inside, the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra was about to play "A Southwestern Overture" in its premiere performance. It was written by Clifton Williams, assistant professor of music theory and composition at the University.

After the lights had been dimmed, it was so dark the audience couldn't see the composer stand to take his bow. The conductor motioned him up on the stage.

After convincing the indignant cop that "I wrote that piece," Clifton was allowed to enter for his grand march behind the limelights.

Hostesses to Meet

The University Fraternity Hostesses will meet December 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Lounge of the Texas Union. A musical program will follow the meeting.

String Trio Will Play With City Symphony

The Mannes-Gimpel-Silva Trio will be guest artists with the Austin Symphony Orchestra in the second concert of the season at the City Coliseum Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Austin Symphony Orchestra performances may be obtained through the Austin Symphony Office, Box 1160, or by calling 7-2343. Buses will leave from the University Co-Op to take students to the Coliseum Monday night at 8 p.m.

The trio—composed of Leopold Mannes, pianist; Luigi Silva, cellist; and Bronislav Gimpel, violinist—has received nationwide acclaim since its original tour in 1951. Since then, the tours have become an annual event.

Mannes, besides being a pianist and composer, is a researcher in photography. Working for the Eastman Kodak Company, he developed a workable method of producing color film, now known as Kodachrome. He spent five years after his college graduation studying music in the United States and Europe, and has taught at the Juilliard Institute of Musical Art.

Gimpel, a child prodigy, began his study of the violin while he was only 4 years old, made his debut as violin soloist at 7, and went on a world tour at 12. He has played for Pope Pius XI and the Royal Family of Italy by royal request. Since 1945 he has been associated with the American Broadcasting System, both as soloist and conductor.

Silva became solo cellist of the Opera in Rome after graduating cum laude from the Bologna Conservatory of Music and has also

served as professor of music at the Conservatory of Music in Venice and Padova; at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Florence; at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.; and at the Mannes Music School of New York City.

Conductor Ezra Rachlin has chosen for the symphonic portion of the program two popular numbers. The first will be the sparkling Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, and the second, Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 5, The Reformation."



GUEST ARTISTS of Austin Symphony Orchestra's second concert Monday in the City Coliseum will be Luigi Silva, cellist; Bronislav Gimpel, violinist; and Leopold Mannes, pianist.

Keyboard Artist In Recital Dec. 1

Program Includes Scarlatti Sonatas

Drusilla Huffmaster, Texas pianist, will play at a recital at 8:30 p.m. December 1 in Rectal Hall, sponsored by the College of Fine Arts.

Miss Huffmaster has been named the "Steinway Centennial Artist for Texas." Her program will include "Two Sonatas" by Scarlatti, and "Sonata in B Flat Minor, Opus 35" by Chopin.

The Scarlatti work includes "Sonata in C Major, No. 458," and "Sonata in D Major, No. 465." These one-movement sonatas are important as the link between the baroque binary and preclassical sonata form.

Chopin's sonata was written in 1840 and is recognized as one of his greatest compositions.

The second half of the recital will include Debussy's "Poissons d'Or," Grandos' "Maiden and the Nightingale," O'Donnell's "Before the Dawn," and the first Texas performance of Wagenaar's "Clara."

The program will be closed with "Mephisto Waltz," by Liszt. Tickets for the concert will be 75 cents.

January 1 Deadline Set for Symposium

Composers of the US and Latin America should submit manuscript compositions for the third annual Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music before January 1.

Orchestral, choral, band, chamber, and organ works will be accepted for evaluation by the Symposium Committee. The committee's selections will be heard during the University Symposium April 4-7.

At last year's Symposium, 55 new compositions were presented. Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and Victor Alessandri, director of the San Antonio Symphony, will be guest conductors.

Clifton Williams, Kent Kennan, Bernard Fitzgerald, and Dr. Paul Pisk of the University music faculty are Symposium Committee members.

Manuscript compositions should be sent to Symposium Committee, College of Fine Arts, University of Texas, Austin 12, Texas.

Dean Brett Hosts Service

Dean Carl Brett was host to 96 servicemen from Fort Hood and Lackland Air Force Base last week. Dean Brett gave the official welcome from the University and showed them the campus in connection with the national USO program of "USO GI Pal Day," sponsored by the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

Curtain Calls

By DOUG JOHNSON
Amusements Editor

This is a requisition for sopranos, contraltos, tenors, and basses, who can also act, to participate in opera.

The requisition is the result of suffering through two operas that varied during their performances from mediocre to bad, these being the presentation of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" in Gregory Gym and the filming of "Beggars' Opera" now showing at the Texas Theater.

These follow the general construction of most operas by having the handicap of absurd plots that merely give the "artists" an opportunity to sing at the slightest provocation.

However, like many Hollywood musicals, these can slip by if supported by good music, people who can sing it, and at the same time manage to maneuver the few little acting requirements gracefully.

This we have not been fortunate enough to witness.

In "Il Trovatore" the ridiculous stage business such as the tenor's melodramatic arm gestures and the tiny sword clashing rendered ludicrous the drama Verdi masterfully expressed in the music.

Staging was not tenor Albert DeCosta's only failing; he was not master of his notes either. In fact, the only vocally competent member of the cast was Militza Kosenchich as the gypsy, but her stage wanderings were considerably less artistic.

Daphan Anderson in the "Beggars' Opera" is in much the same position. Her voice is well suited to the Sir Alfred Bliss's charming melodies composed completely in harmony with merrie ole England of the period. Watching her is less pleasant. Perhaps her acting seems amateurish only in comparison with today's great of the film era, Sir Laurence Olivier.

Although he has successfully created another character by living the role to the most subtle facial expressions, the boisterous highwayman has a most out-of-character voice that sounds like a wheezy harpsichord. This is Olivier's first attempt to put a tune on sound track, and we hope, for

the sake of his career, it is the last.

This business of cramming a star actor into a vocal role seems to be a trend, I suspect, of the box office. A notable example was watching Jose Ferrer, the masterful Cyrano, struggle with the musical dimension of "Kiss Me Kate" at Dallas State Fair Musical last summer. The 3-D film of "Kate" will be at the Paramount Thursday, so we can see how Howard Keel jangles his notes and his acting. Ferrer's acting was applauded, but the metropolitan audience was less pleased with his rendition of "Wunderbar" and "So In Love."

Many people don't think of college audiences as being very "metropolitan," "cosmopolitan," or in any degree sophisticated. There may be many things we are not, but believe it or not Big Opera, we can call your bluff. Can and are.

If we are going to opera, we want to see acting that can at least compete with our Hollywood favorites, and voices that sound better than 25-cent recordings. If opera doesn't start providing this, we can ignore their box office for our movies and phonographs.

One modern trend opera may not realize is that today students are realists. They refuse to attend inferior performances merely because to say you went to opera sounds "cultured." Today that has a phony ring.

Claims to culture is no longer the backlog to keep fine art fires burning. Performances must be true art, or they will find modern media—television, movies, radio, records—getting all the "box office." In addition to the business aspect, it seems a shame to see the sacrilege and continued degradation of an old and treasured art.

BELLOTTE'S HUMBLE Service Station

1901 Guadalupe
Phone 2-0978
Wash Lub.
24 Hour Service

JAM SESSION!

Sunday, November 22
3 P. M.

The DIXIELAND

2824 Guadalupe
Next to Austin
Civic Theater

No Cover Charge

Every
Wednesday Night
SPECIAL
SHORT RIBS
All you can eat
for \$1.00

BARBECUE

Catering
Service
10:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
RANDY'S
Circle-R
E. 5th at Neches
Ph. 8-1166

PARAMOUNT
NOW!
Panoramic Screen!
Stereophonic Sound!
GREAT GREAT NEW COME HITS!
DORIS DAY
AND
HOWARD KEEL
'Calamity Jane'
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

QUEEN
The Tall, Tall Tale of
VERMILION O'TOOLE!
Take Me To Town
TECHNICOLOR
ANN SHERIDAN
STERLING HAYDEN
Adults 60c Child, 25c

TEXAS
First Show 2 p. m.
'A COMIC DELIGHT—Magnificently Acted!'
LAURENCE OLIVIER
'THE BEGGAR'S OPERA'
TECHNICOLOR
Prices Incl. Tax
Adults 60c Child, 20c

CAPITOL
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
'BLOWING WILD'
Adults 35c Child, 14c

STATE
LAST TWO DAYS!
ALL THE SPLENDOR...THE DRAMA...THE HEART OF...
Martin Luther
Features at 1:30 — 3:30
5:30 — 7:30 — 9:30
D'SCOUNT COUPONS ACCEPTED TODAY!

What Dimension Monroe? Hollywood Wants Answer

By JOE L. SCHOTT

Now is the time of year when Hollywood film makers offer new movies for the winter season. Most producers have completed final editing and cutting on takes made this spring and summer.

The idea of shooting on location is becoming as big as the craze of 3-D. Cinemascope, and Cinemascope, the industry will now wait to feel out reactions of critics and public to this new method of operating and producing. It has become used sparsely since the advent of movies.

Cinemascope, with only one camera and one projector needed to get a 3-D effect, is expected to go places. One source disclosed that Cinemascope, posing a big threat to Cinerama, is expected to be put into 1,500 theaters by January, 1954, and the majority will be changed over by the end of 1954.

Producers have almost completely hied away from 3-D. Many say the gimmicks have come to be routine with public and polaroid glasses are irritating. Also, this method required the expensive use of three cameras and three projectors.

The flats, or 2-D's, are still taking to color to remain in the public's good favor. There are a number of black and whites being produced, but they must reach the "From Here to Eternity" caliber before critics will accept them.

With the help of the annual movie section of the New York News, here are some of the new movies that will be seen on the marquee in the next weeks:

THE CAINE MUTINY: After much delay, the Pulitzer Prize book has reached the screen. Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van

Johnson, and Fred MacMurray get top billing. It's by Columbia, in technicolor.

HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE: Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall, and Betty Grable are in this 20th Century Fox Cinemascope production. Also, William Powell, David Wayne, Rory Calhoun, and Cameron Mitchell.

HERE COMES THE GIRLS: Bob Hope, a chorus boy, sings some new songs with Rosemary Clooney in Paramount's technicolor film. Other stars are Tony Martin, Arlene Dahl.

HOT BLOOD: With Marlon Brando, a mob of motorcycle maniacs scares a town out of its wits in this Columbia black-and-white production.

FOREVER FEMALE: Paramount sticks to the flat, black-and-white screening method in this cosmopolitan approach to theatrical business. Stars Ginger Rogers, William Holden, and Paul Douglas.

RED GARTERS: Wide-screen technicolor is the medium used by Paramount in its screening of the gal with the red garters, Rosemary Clooney. She shares acting and

singing honors with Guy Mitchell. **KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE:** Robert Taylor portrays Lancelot and Ava Gardner, Guinevere, in this MGM epic of days when knighthood was in flower.

PRINCE VALIANT: Opulent scenery and a star-studded cast mark the 20th Century Fox extravaganza, with Brian Aherne as King Arthur and Robert Wagner as Prince Valiant in the Cinemascope medium. With Janet Leigh.

BEAT THE DEVIL: Humphrey Bogart has his problems with Jennifer Jones with a contest for uranium deposits in Africa as the theme for this United Artists release. Co-stars Italy's Gina Lollobrigida.

MISS SADIE THOMPSON: Somerset Maugham's "Rain," a saga of sin and sex in the South Seas, serves as the story for this Columbia technicolor in 3-D. Sinful Sadie is played by Rita Hayworth, with Jose Ferrer depicting the unreformed reformer.

MONEY FROM HOME: Paramount has gone in the Damon Runyon file for this 3-D in technicolor. Martin and Lewis, the zanies, are aided and abetted in their nonsense by Richard Haydn.

Fine Charcoaled STEAKS
Complete DINNERS — Reasonable PRICES
HARRIS' WAYSIDE INN
One Block West on Barton Springs Road
CLOSED MONDAYS

CHIEF BURNES
TELEPHONE 5-1210
'Half a Hero'
Red Skelton
Jean Hagen
— Plus —
'Ivanhoe'
Robert Taylor
Elizabeth Taylor
TELEPHONE 5-6953
'Dangerous Crossing'
Jeanne Crain
Michael Rennie
— Plus —
'California Conquest'
Cornel Wilde
Teresa Wright
Box Office Opens at 6:00

60¢ PER CAR LONGHORN DRIVE-IN THEATRE PER 60¢
Regardless Number Occupants
ON DALLAS HWY AT ANDERSON LANE PHONE 5-9620
Equipped With New Giant Wide Panoramic Screen
COME OUT BY 7:00 — BE HOME BY 9:30

The FURY OF WESTERN LAWLESSNESS
Tyrone Power Susan Hayward
rawhide
NOW HERE! — BE HERE!

THE AUSTIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Ezra Rachlin — Musical Director
Monday, November 23
City Coliseum—8:30 p. m.
MANNES-GIMPEL-SILVA TRIO
Concerto for violin, cello, piano Beethoven
Overture, "The Marriage of Figaro" Mozart
Symphony No. 5 (Reformation) Mendelssohn
\$1.20 (Students 60c) At: Wm.-Chas.; Co-Op; Music Bldg.
Bus leaves Co-Op at 8:10 p. m.

SCHOLTZ GARTEN
Announces Their
PRE-THANGSGIVING DINNER
Sunday 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
MENU:
• Fruit Cocktail
• ROAST TURKEY—Corn Bread Dressing
• Mashed Potatoes
• Green Peas
• Cranberry Sauce
• Garlic Bread
• Choc. Boston Cream Pie
All for ONLY \$1.00

Chest's Total Reaching Goal

Campus Chest is expected to reach its goal of \$8,000 when the final solicitations and pledges are turned in Monday. Co-chairmen Allen Becker and Peggy Rowland reported.

Already deposited in the Chest account is \$7,737.50. Collected money that has not yet been received and deposited should round out the total.

Solicitation materials must be in by 8:30 a.m. Monday, Miss Rowland said. Workers who have not turned in their envelopes should take them to Dean W. D. Blunk's office by that time.

A list of solicitors who have not yet turned in their funds will be checked with the materials as they are returned.

The Dimes Day campaign Friday collected \$377. This compares with \$179 collected in last year's classroom solicitation.

Other "rough estimates" given out by the treasurers were auction, \$405; stadium collections at the TCU game, \$200; talent show, \$450; nite snacks, \$600.

The Ugly Man contest brought in \$1,757 when expenses were deducted. Personal solicitations, excluding those that will be turned in Monday morning, totaled \$3,687.

"The drive was successful mainly because the committee chairmen were so dependable," Miss Rowland said, "and because everyone on the committees worked as a unit."

"We do think we'll make our goal when the final funds are turned in," Becker added. "We're very proud that the University students came through as we thought they would."

'Issues' to Hear Oxnham Monday

Bishop Will Speak On US Communism

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnham, a national leader of the Methodist Church, will speak on "Communism in America" at the Great Issues meeting in Hogg Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Last summer the prominent clergyman testified before the House committee that he was never knowingly associated with a Red-front group and asked the committee to withdraw "inaccuracies and misrepresentations" about him based on raw, unevaluated files.

The committee acknowledged that there was "no record of any Communist Party membership or affiliation by Bishop Oxnham."

In a recent issue of Look magazine Bishop Oxnham replied to charges of Dr. J. B. Matthews, former member of the House-American Activities Committee, that the Protestant clergy is "the largest group supporting the Communist movement in the United States today."

Bishop Oxnham, a native of California, obtained his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Southern California and a bachelor of sacred theology degree from Boston University. He holds doctorates from Boston University, College of the Pacific, Wesleyan University, Ohio Wesleyan, and Yale University.

The 62-year-old bishop studied in Japan, China, and India and at the American Seminar in London. He is bishop of the Washington area and has served in Omaha, Boston, and New York.

He was president of DePaul University in Greencastle, Ind. for eight years.

Among his many books and other publications are "The Mexican in Los Angeles," "Russian Impressions," "Youth and the Future Unafraid."

Bishop Oxnham's lecture, fifth in the Great Issues series on "The Red Menace," is co-sponsored by the Union Forum Speakers Committee, headed by Jay Cobb. Foy Clements is Great Issues chairman.

Members of Great Issues and Forum Speakers will be admitted free. Student tickets will be 75 cents and adult tickets, \$1.50.

Preceding the talk, a banquet in the bishop's honor will be held in the Union dining room. A reception in his honor will be held after the lecture.

Student Improving

William McLean Bell, freshman business major who suffered a broken neck in an automobile accident near Llano October 10 is reported improving.

Bell visited the University recently and hopes to re-enter school next semester.

Yearling's Rally Short As Fish Triumph, 14-13

By RUSSELL TINSLEY

A timely pass interception by Aggie frosh linebacker Dick Munday nipped a Yearling rally in the bud and preserved a hard-fought 14-13 victory for the Fish over a stubborn Texas freshmen team Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

Texas had started their comeback drive from their own 31-yard line and had stormed for 62 yards in just thirteen plays late in the final period. Ripping off nice gains through the Fish line, the Yearlings were well on their way to pulling the game out of the fire in the last

few seconds when Munday picked off a Connie Orr pass on his own five to kill the Texas threat.

Defensive play by both lines highlighted the afternoon with the offenses of both teams sputtering and stalling most of the game.

A SPARSE CROWD of approximately 6,500 braved the cold weather to watch the two freshmen clubs batter each other around in the eighth annual Shrine Bowl game. A threat of rain just before game time undoubtedly discouraged many partisans from attending the contest.

The Aggie Fish drew first blood

late in the initial quarter. After both clubs had tried their luck with the pigskin with neither one starting anything that half-way resembled a drive, A&M got the first big break of the game when halfback Bobby Keith punted out of the Yearling seven.

On fourth down, Yearling quarterback Gerald Orton kicked to the Fish 35 where Keith took the ball on the fly, headed up the right sideline, was seemingly trapped when he bumped into one of his own blockers, but suddenly broke into the clear and scampered 65 yards for the score. Keith's extra

point kick split the uprights and the Fish were ahead 7-0 with 9:02 minutes gone.

THE YEARLINGS promptly tied the score early in the second stanza. After being forced to kick to the Fish, Texas tackle Norman Adams fell on an A&M fumble on the Yearlings' 41. The Shortorns marched 58 yards to the Fish one with the big play in the drive being a pass from quarterback Herschel Wells to halfback Ed Hawkins for thirteen yards.

However, the Fish threw up a rock wall and held the Yearlings See FISH, Page 2

Wood Piling Starts Monday

Wood gathering for the traditional Aggie bonfire, set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at Pease Park, hits full swing Monday.

The bonfire will be touched off immediately after Wednesday.

A&M Students May Argue UT Raider Actions

The A&M Student Senate may send a protest to the University about treatment given six A&M students found on the campus early Thursday.

The Senate, corresponding to the University's Student Assembly, met Thursday night to discuss proposals for sending protests to University officials.

The Senate formed a committee to investigate the incident, in which the six A&M freshmen, among eleven caught by University students Thursday, had their heads shaved and bodies painted.

Jon Winslow, Battalion city editor, told Texas reporters Saturday afternoon that the students caught here would be campused until Easter and given extra hours in the "bull pen."

"Senators were unanimous in their expression that there should be no action against UT students similar to their actions against A&M students," the Battalion reported.

There had been no painting of buildings and statuary at A&M by Friday, except for some paint smeared on the Lawrence Sullivan Ross statue last week, Jerry Benetta, Battalion co-editor, told the Texas by telephone Friday.

'Ags Aweigh' Rally Starts Wednesday

One of the biggest events of the school year, the annual Aggie pep rally, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, and a crowd of at least 3,000 Longhorn followers is expected to be on hand.

The rally parade will begin in front of the Women's Dorms, proceed down Whittier to the Drag, and eastward on Twenty-first to Gregory Gym.

Cannon Is Now 'Smokey'; Epstein Wins Contest

"Smokey" is the name for the Cowboy Cannon, contest judges Bernard Riviere, Buddy Butz, and Jack Little announced Saturday.

The winning name was submitted by Shirley Epstein, Carothers Dorm.

Drag merchants who donated prizes for the contest included Chenard's, The Toggery, University Co-Op, Hemphill's, Kruger's, and Sheftall's.

Monday Set As Sign Deadline

Monday at 5 p.m. is the final deadline for entering the Silver Spur Aggie Sign Contest. Six trophies will be given to organizations entering the most original, most comical, and best all-round signs.

Entries may be made by any organization at the Office of the Dean of Men, Speech Building 102. Entry fee is \$1.

More than 40 entries are expected in this year's contest. Gregory Catlow, chairman, said earlier this week. Last year 37 organizations, including 20 fraternities, 14 sororities, and 3 men's co-ops, entered the contest, which was won for the second consecutive year by Phi Kappa Tau.

day's pep rally, rather than at 10 p.m. as was previously announced, the Cowboys said Saturday.

Wood-stacking in Pease Park, which is located on Lamar Boulevard between Nineteenth and Twenty-fourth Streets, begins Monday at noon, under the supervision of the Cowboys.

"Everybody ought to get in the spirit," stated Bill Hoff, Cowboy president, Saturday. "The Aggies are already well started on their bonfire."

HOFF URGED ALL organizations desiring to participate in the wood-gathering to contact Peppy Dial, bonfire chairman, or the Dean of Men's Office for details.

First, second, and third place trophies are being offered in the wood-gathering competition.

The call is out for all University vigilantes to help guard the bonfire against any additional Aggie infiltration. Guard duty will begin Monday at noon, and continue until the time of the blaze.

THE NEW SITE of the fire, barred permanently from Freshman Field, was made available last week after a month-long search.

Join Caravan; Mascot's Life In Jeopardy

All University loyals are asked to wait until Thursday to make the trip to College Station so that they might participate in the first annual Bevo-Caravan sponsored by the Silver Spurs.

The Caravan, to be headed by highway patrolmen and the Bevo trailer, will assemble in the parking area behind the Men's Dorms at 8:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day.

Each car in the Caravan will be furnished orange and white streamers by the Spurs.

"Bevo's life is in jeopardy," warned Willie Morris, Caravan chairman. "It's everybody's duty to help protect him."

Highway patrol officials have announced that the Caravan will travel at a 60 mile-per-hour clip, which will put the participants in Bryan at least three hours before game time.

Campus Facilities Close For Thanksgiving Holiday

Activities on the University campus will be at a slow pace during the Thanksgiving holidays as classes will be suspended from November 26 to 28.

The Commons Annex and University Tea House will be closed from Thursday to Monday. The Commons will serve its last meal Wednesday at noon and will also open again Monday morning.

The Daily Texan will appear Wednesday for the last time until December 1.

The Main Library and its branches will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday and stay closed Thursday and Saturday. The Main Library will be open Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Texas Union will suspend normal operations through the holidays, closing at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The University Post Office will be closed Thanksgiving day only.

Operation Atom Bomb Sponsored by Spurs

The twelfth atomic blast in US history will be tested at College Station Thursday afternoon.

Each Texas roter in the student section at Kyle Field will be given a paper sack, asked to blow it up, and pop it at a given signal.

The project is sponsored by the Silver Spurs. Hemphill's Book Stores are donating the sacks.

THE DAILY TEXAN

'The First College Daily in the South'

VOL. 53 Price 5 Cents AUSTIN, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1953 Six Pages Today NO. 74

Commons Is Flunked By Steer Here Exam

By JIM KEAHEY

The University Commons, Chuck Wagon, and Soda Fountain failed to pass the Steer Here inspection, said the committee's monthly report Saturday.

The committee said Commons flunked the test because 58 of its 83 employees do not have current Travis County health certificates.

Steer Here bases its grading of eating places on the system used by the Travis County Health Unit. A state food and drug law requires that all employees of eating

places have health cards. This is also required by city ordinance. Both laws require employees to be examined every six months.

MRS. EVA TIROFF, manager of the Commons, said all employees of the Commons have had thorough health examinations. They must have a thorough physical examination to be signed up for workman's compensation. She said that no one can receive pay from the Commons before they have passed this examination.

She added she does not think the Steer Here figures are correct. She plans to check her files to see how many people do not have health certificates. She said all those who do not have a county health card must get one. She pointed out several workers are part-time student helpers who in the past never have been required to have the cards, but have passed health tests when they entered the University. Only full-time employees serve or prepare the food.

Mrs. Mildred Bentley, head of University health inspection, said her department usually inspects food preparation of fraternity and sorority houses, co-ops, and dormitories. They do not ordinarily inspect the Commons, she said. However, she stated her department will look into the matter.

THE TRAVIS COUNTY Health Unit, which enforces city and state food and drug laws, in this county does not inspect eating places on the University campus. Herbert Hargis, director of the unit, said his office does not accept the examination for enrollment for workman's compensation in lieu of the examination required by law. Workman's compensation examinations do not include a blood test, which the city's and state's examination does.

He pointed out the law requires all eating place owners to have health certificates, whether they are full-time employees or not; this includes bus-boys to dishwashers. He said the only possible exception would be the cashier.

THE STEER HERE report said 26 of the Commons' 48 full-time employees do not have current health certificates. None of the 32 part-time employees have the health cards. This means 72.5 per cent of the employees have not had the required examinations.

The 39-member student government committee is not empowered to take any action against the places which fail to pass the test. They can only make a report to the student president and refuse to grant the establishment a Steer Here sticker.

To be accepted on the Steer Here committee, members must undergo extensive training. They study state manuals on prevention of food borne diseases and take courses under qualified state inspectors. The system used in inspection is essentially the same state and county inspectors use. They grade on cleanliness and conditions of utensils and dishes; storage of food and drink; cleanliness of employees; pest control; and display and serving of food and drink. Also cleanliness of premises; sterilization of water; toilet facilities; garbage disposal; and refrigeration. And they see if all employees have unexpired health certificates.

The places must have a grade of 80 to pass the test and get a Steer Here sticker; failure of enough to flunk the establishment.

Exes Set 52 Clubs As One 1954 Goal

The Executive Council of the ex-students' Association at its fall meeting set 52 new clubs for Texas exes as a 1954 goal. There are now 92 active clubs and 24 are being organized.

The ex-student clubs are to help exes keep in touch with the University, bring new students to UT, and establish scholarships.

Regional Winners

LSU Law Students Tops In Moot Court

The LSU Law School team won the regional round of the national Moot Court competition Saturday in Townes Hall Auditorium.

Teams of student lawyers from five southwestern law schools participated in the two-day regional competition. Runner-up team was from SMU. Other teams in the

Lemon, Weiss Win Keys For Law Case Victory

Robert D. Lemon and Edwin E. Weiss, senior law students, were presented with Hildebrand Moot Court Competition keys Friday by Graham B. Smedley, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas.

Weiss and Lemon were the winners in a fictitious case argued before the Supreme Court of Texas at the State Bar convention held in Fort Worth last July. They competed against the SMU team of Bill Brice, Jess Hay, and John Hamilton.

UT Men Punished For Misconduct

Two male students have been suspended from the University and three others are on disciplinary and social probation, as a result of action taken Thursday by the Disciplinary Committee on an obscenity charge.

Disciplinary action was started November 10, after an Austin woman had filed a complaint with the University in preference to having the boys prosecuted by statutory law.

The boys had called the woman's number and had made obscene remarks and suggestions to her, one boy doing the talking while four others contributed. The woman agreed to let the boy with whom she talked come to her home. Then she notified Austin police.

Two of the boys were arrested when they arrived at her house. The other three were apprehended later.

Mr. Fichtenbaum Asks Retirement

Registrar Official Resigns for Health

Max Fichtenbaum, associate registrar, has turned in his application for resignation. He has been associated with the University for more than 32 years.

Capt. H. Y. McCown, registrar and dean of admissions, said Friday that Mr. Fichtenbaum requested retirement because of his health.

"Mr. Fichtenbaum's doctor advised him to retire, and for this reason I reluctantly approved his resignation," Capt. McCown said. "Because of his long service, experience, and wise counsel in this office, he will be greatly missed."

Mr. Fichtenbaum turned in his application for retirement to go into effect December 31. University President Logan Wilson has approved it, but the application has not come up for consideration by the Board of Regents.

4,000 Tickets Sold for Game

Four thousand University students may not be able to make a dent in the traditionally frenzied bombing of the Aggie Corps, but Thanksgiving Day there'll be that many Teaspeppers on Kyle Field.

The noon deadline for ticket-drawing for the Aggie-UT game saw approximately 4,000 tickets go to the student Blanket Tax holders.

Immediately after noon the general public began a queue, which was going steadily past the ticket windows at 12:30 p.m. Ed Olle, business manager of athletics, said a sell-out was probable.

Two years ago, a few more than 4,000 tickets were drawn for the A&M game.

What Goes on Here

- 10-6—Austin Gem and Mineral Society exhibit open to public, LCRA Auditorium, 3700 Lake Austin Boulevard.
- 11—Newman Club, Texas Theater.
- 11-15—Sigma Delta Pi initiation, Austin Hotel.
- 2—Alpha Phi Omega, Texas Union 309-311.
- 27—Leonardo da Vinci exhibit, Continental Bus Terminal.
- 4—Dedication of Gamma Delta Center, Twenty-sixth and Wichita.
- 4:30—University Symphonic Band concert, Hogg Auditorium.
- 5—LSA Lutheran Student Center.
- 20—Wesley Foundation to hear Sterling Wheeler, Methodist Education Center.
- 6—Buffet supper, Newman Annex No. 1.
- 6—Disciples Student Fellowship, University Christian Church.
- 6—Sigma Delta Pi banquet, Austin Hotel.
- 6—Supper and program for Canterbury Club, Gregg House.
- 7:30—"Post's Playhouse," KNOW.
- 7:30—Thanksgiving party, Hillel Foundation.
- 11—"Just Listening, Thanks," KNOW.
- 11—"Daily," "University Hour," KVET.

- MONDAY
- 8-5—Faculty exhibit of art, Music Building loggia.
- 9-9—Dog Show, City Coliseum.
- 11-12:30—Pie throwing for Community Chest, in front of Texas Union.



- 2—Graduate Legislative Council, Main Building 202.
- 5—Deadline for Silver Spurs' Aggie poster contest, Speech Building 102.
- 6—Dinner for Bishop G. Bromley Oxnham, Queen Anne Room, Commons.
- 7—Athenaeum Literary Society, Texas Union 315.
- 7—Selection of TSO music, International Room, Texas Union.
- 7—Men's Glee Club, Music Building.
- 7—Hogg Debating Society, Texas Union 311.
- 7—Mica, Texas Union.
- 7:15—Seminar on courtship and marriage, Hillel Foundation.
- 7:30—TSO tavern scene rehearsal, Texas Union.
- 7:30—AIEE and IRE, Engineering Building 102.
- 7:30—Free movie, "Viva Zapata," Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 8—Great Issues presents Bishop G. Bromley Oxnham in lecture on "Communism in the United States," Hogg Auditorium.
- 8:30—Austin Symphony concert, City Coliseum.
- 8:30—Graduate Club, First English Lutheran Church parish house.
- 11-65—"Forty Acres Forecast," KTEC.

Baylor	27	Rice	19	LSU	9	Texas Tech	41	Notre Dame	14	Maryland ...	21	UCLA	13	Stanford	21
SMU	21	TCU	6	Arkansas	8	Houston	21	Iowa	14	Alabama	0	USC	0	California ...	21



TEXAS' TOP HOPES in the Southwest Conference Cross Country Meet in Dallas Monday are Innocencio Cantu, Elbert Spence, and Tom Rogers. Cantu owns a victory over the Aggies' James Blaine.

UT Harriers Seek SWC Title Monday

The Longhorn-Aggie rivalry gets an early start Monday when Texas seeks to end its six-year cross country championship drought by whipping title-holding Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference Meet at Dallas.

Texas has won 18 league crowns and shared another but the last one came in 1947, with the Aggies and Arkansas locking the Longhorns out of the throne room since. But Monday could change that situation.

Tigers Halt Hog Rally, Triumph 9-8

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Louisiana State's Tigers threatened to run the Arkansas Razorbacks off the field with a terrific offense at the start but needed two dogged goal line stands to preserve a 9-8 intersectional football victory in the mud Saturday.

Whether it does or not depends on the ability of Coach Froggy Lovorn's harriers to place at least three men ahead of Texas A&M's No. 3 runner. The first-place battle looms as a duel between defending champion James Blaine of A&M and Texas' brilliant little Innocencio Cantu.

Aggie Verlon Westmoreland is the third choice but after him it looks like a scramble between Texas' Elbert Spence, Tom Rogers, and Don Neighbors, TCU's James Woods, and A&M's Frank Whitwell.

The two rivals have split a pair of dual meets this fall. The Aggies won the first one but ever-improving Texas edged them in the second session nine days ago.

The Tigers took the opening kickoff and rolled 68 yards to a touchdown in 12 plays. Jerry Marchand, a bull-like fullback, led the rush and George Brancato scored from the two.

Arkansas tied it up 6-6 before the end of the first quarter when tackle Jim Roth blocked and recovered Al Doggett's punt in the LSU end zone.

Davidson & Baylor Stop Ponies, 27-21

By SAM BLAIR

WACO, Nov. 21 (AP)—All Southwest Conference football students who claimed the Baylor Bears were has-beens can now march to the blackboard and write this name 1,000 times:

Cotton Davidson.

He's the guy who proved to 30,000 screaming fans Saturday that Baylor still has the old championship punch. With his team teetering on the brink of defeat he calmly resurrected the Baptists' hopes for their first title in 29 years by driving the Bears to a last-gasp touchdown that snatched a 27-21 decision from the determined grasp of scrapping SMU.

The killer pass was a 37-yard pass from Davidson to Charles Smith, who had slipped behind SMU defenders Don McIlhenny and Duane Nutt with just 1:30 left to play. It was the last step of a 7-play, 63-yard comeback which started with 4:43 remaining.

But SMU still wasn't convinced.

The Mustangs made one last magnificent effort and it almost paid off. But Davidson quenched the flickering Methodist hopes by grabbing Sammy Stollenwerk's pass in the Baylor end zone after SMU had whirled to the Bear 21 with 35 seconds to go.

That interception was poetic justice for Davidson. For it just wouldn't have been right for a man

SMU BAYLOR	
First downs	11 17
Rushing yardage	212 139
Passing yardage	129 198
Passes attempted	13 29
Passes completed	6 15
Passes intercepted	4 4
Punts	0 3
Punt average	— 44.3
Number penalties	3 10
Yards penalized	45 124

with his daring determination and desire to lose this tremendous battle.

Briefly, here's the Davidson story:

1. He completed 15 of 29 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns.

Owl Rally Downs Horned Frogs, 19-6

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21 (AP)—Rice's stable of fleet, powerful backs made like old-time dray horses Saturday to grind out a 19-6 victory over Texas Christian and keep the Owls in the running for a spot in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

It was Rice's old reliable, Kosse Johnson, leading the seemingly inexhaustible supply of quarterbacks, halfbacks, and fullbacks that tore through and around the fired-up TCU team.

Johnson smashed out 126 yards in 25 carries and scored the touchdown that broke apart a tense Southwest Conference game that had Rice's chances of share of the championship riding on the outcome.

Texas Christian, shooting for its first conference victory of the year, scored first in the second period as Ray McKown dived over from the one. But Rice matched

Delts, TLOK Pace Volleyball Action

Intramural volleyball play has advanced through the second round, and sixteen Class A teams remain with unbeaten records. These teams clash next week in League semi-final matches.

Delta Tau Delta, the defending fraternity champion, advanced to the League C semi-final round by beating Phi Gamma Delta, 15-13, 15-8, last Thursday. The Delts' C. R. Werkenhain paced the winners.

The defending champs showed strength with tremendous spiking. The 1952 Club division champion, TLOK, was set back by a powerful Mariners team. The Navy's Max Williams led his team to victory, 15-13, 4-15, 15-9.

Oak Grove advanced to the league semi-finals by two overwhelming victories over Roberts Hall and AICHE.

The Grovers stopped Roberts Hall in first round play, 15-9, 15-2, and beat the chemical engineers, 15-1, 15-4.

Beta Theta Pi romped through their first rounds with one-sided victories over Acadia and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Phil Ransopher and Sonney Barber paced the Betas to the two wins. Pi Kappa Alpha exhibited strength in League C by downing Phi Kappa Sigma, 15-13, 15-3, after winning over Phi Kappa Tau by default in the first round.

TCU RICE	
First downs	13 16
Rushing yardage	131 295
Passing yardage	144 65
Passes attempted	18 12
Passes completed	11 5
Passes intercepted	1 2
Punts	5 5
Punting average	41.8 32.4
Fumbles lost	3 1
Yards penalized	40 30

this touchdown moments later in a lightning, three-play drive. Johnson broke open the game in the third and Dieky Moegle put it on ice early in the final quarter.

Little Horton Nesrsta ran seven yards for Rice's first touchdown and Leroy Fenstermaker added the extra point. Johnson plowed over from the two and Moegle sprinted 14.

Rice now comes up to its final game with Baylor, tied with Texas and Baylor for the lead. A win over Baylor would give the Owls a tie for the title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl. They defeated Texas when the two teams met and precedent gives the bowl role to the victorious team in case of a tie for the championship.

2. He was the heart and soul of the blistering Baylor offense, always ready with the right play at the right moment.

3. He played a sparkling defensive role, recovering two SMU fumbles and intercepting two Mustang passes at crucial points.

4. He kicked three times for a mighty 44.3 average and added three perfect conversions after James Ray Smith had missed the first extra point try.

5. He simply refused to be beaten throughout the 60 minutes of history-making football he played this cool, cloudy afternoon.

It would be sheer understatement to say the loss was a heart-breaker for SMU. The courageous Mustangs never eased up throughout their uphill battle. The loss knocked them out of the title fight with Texas, Rice, and Baylor but they can always be proud of this one.

Here's the scoring rundown on one of the most pulsating, heart-pumping football games in Southwest Conference history:

1. Davidson recovered Frank Eldon's fumble on the SMU 44 and Baylor scored in ten plays. Allen Jones sprinted the last six steps to paydirt with 8:26 gone.

2. On second play after kickoff, Jones intercepted Nutt's pass and returned seven yards to the SMU 38. It took seven plays this time, the last one a one-foot sneak by Davidson through a nine-man Mustang line with 13:10 gone.

3. Jimmy Smith intercepted a too-high Davidson screen pass and set the Mustangs up on their 44. A penalty pushed them back to the 26, then they roared 74 yards in seven plays with Hal O'Brien scoring on a two-yard plunge with 5:09 gone in the second. Ed Berner goaled as he did after each SMU touchdown. Baylor 13, SMU 7.

4. Wayne Hopkins recovered Nutt's fumble on the SMU 33 and the Bears scored in six plays. Hopkins, a great end this day, scored on a 9-yard Davidson jump pass with 10:52 gone. Baylor, 20-7.

5. SMU then marched 73 in five plays to score with 13:00 gone. Nutt passed 36 yards to O'Brien for the six-pointer. Baylor, 20-14.

6. Baylor was driving for its "clinch" in the fourth quarter when Dale Moore snared Davidson's pass on the SMU 8 and raced 88 yards to the Bear 4. The score came on Nutt's fourth-down, three-yard jump pass to Berner. The conversion sent SMU ahead, 21-20, with 7:35 gone.

7. Baylor lost the ball on Nutt's interception but got it back two plays later when Clyde Letbetter grabbed Nutt's fumble on the Baylor 37. Then Davidson took over and you know the rest.

SCORES

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 27, SMU 21
Rice 19, TCU 6
LSU 9, Arkansas 8
Texas Tech 41, Houston 21
East Texas State 27, Sul Ross 7

EAST

Penn State 17, Pitt 0
Harvard 13, Yale 0

MIDWEST

Notre Dame 14, Iowa 14
Michigan State 21, Marquette 15
Illinois 39, Northwestern 14
Wisconsin 21, Minnesota 21
Michigan 20, Ohio State 4
Oklahoma 30, Nebraska 7

SOUTH

West Virginia 61, North Carolina State 0
Kentucky 27, Tennessee 21
Maryland 21, Alabama 0
Georgia Tech 13, Duke 10
Auburn 45, Clemson 19

FAR WEST

UCLA 13, USC 0
California 21, Stanford 21

Texas Wrestlers Draw With San Antonio 'Y'

The University Wrestling Club opened its season Friday night by wrestling to a draw with the San Antonio YMCA.

Winning matches by pins for Texas were Jim Groves, Bruce Spacek, and Meyer Witt. Lee Martin, Salah Shahin, Ken Bibb, and Groves captured matches for the University on decisions.



HERSCHEL WELLS, Yearling quarterback, makes a short gain through the Fish line before being ganged up on by three Fish tacklers. Other

Yearlings in the picture are end Morton Moriarty (85) and guard James Alwood (69). Staff Photo—Hankins

Fish Edge Yearlings, 14-13

(Continued from Page 1)

on the one, taking over on downs. Then when Keith attempted to kick out of danger on first down, the entire center of the Yearling line broke through with end Mike Trant smothering the punt. Tackles Charles Baker fell on the loose pigskin for the touchdown. Guard Dicky Lowery converted and the game was deadlocked at the half.

A&M regained the lead late in the third period on a 69-yard drive, sparked by the running of Keith, Breckenridge all-stater. Fullback Carpenter climaxed the march

when he swept left end for four yards and the touchdown on fourth down. Keith added the all-important extra point and the Fish were ahead to stay.

TEXAS GOT BACK in the ball game early in the last quarter. After the Yearlings were forced to punt to the Fish on the A&M 21, the Aggie freshmen started rolling again. Moving on the ground and by air, the Fish made it to the Yearling 29 in quick fashion. The big play in the drive was an eighteen yard pass from quarterback Charles Scott to end Russell Moake.

Then on the ensuing play after the eighteen-yard gainer, Baker came out of nowhere to swipe a pass off the arm of Scott and returned it to the Yearling 29. From here, the Texas frosh covered the entire 71 yards in just four plays.

Orr passed long to end George Davis for 37 yards and a first down on the Aggie freshmen 33 yard line. Then Hawkins took a pitchout for twelve yards around left end. After Wells had picked up four yards on an option play, Hawkins again took a pitchout around the end and darted seventeen yards to the double stripe. An unidentified Yearling player threw a terrific block to remove two Fish defenders and

pave the way for Hawkins' scamper. Fullback Don Maroney's attempted place kick was high and short, and that was the ball game.

Soon afterward, the Yearlings put on their last-ditch drive, engineered by Wells. After Munday intercepted Orr's aerial, the Fish were pushed back to their own one-yard line by a hard-charging Yearling line, but Keith punted out of danger to preserve the victory.

A&M TEXAS	
First downs	10 12
Yards gained rushing	165 115
Yards gained passing	49 76
Passes attempted	7 15
Passes completed	3 5
Own passes intercepted	1 3
Fumbles lost	1 1
Punts	8 6
Punting average	29.1 36.3
Yards penalized	1 for 30, 2 for 20

LEADING RALLI CARRIERS	
Hawkins, Texas	12 47 5 82
Keith, A&M	18 82 7 75
Carpenter, A&M	10 65 4 61

LEADING TASSERS	
Wells, Texas	2 1 1 27
Orr, Texas	2 1 1 27
Scott, A&M	4 2 1 30

Priced to Sell
DEER RIFLES
Best Buy in Town
Shot Guns — Pistols
BUY—SELL—TRADE
Lamar Sporting & Goods
913 LAMAR

SWANK
makes
the
difference

French cuffs and Swank jewelry are the vital touches a man needs for correct appearance... colorful brilliants in a golden setting add the necessary spark of contrast to the more restrained tie and shirt patterns of the season.

Tie Clips \$2.50, Links \$3.50
The Set, \$6.00 plus Fed. Tax

SWANK® is the Quality Gift—proudly given... proudly received.

Austin's ONLY
Keepsake Diamond Jeweler
2268 Guadalupe on the Drag

Sheffalls
distinctive jewelry

HURRY! HURRY! Bring all your suits (and your room-mate's) and get them ready for the Holidays!

Quality Cleaners' One Cent GET ACQUAINTED SALE!

Starts Monday 111 East 19th

MEN'S SUITS—Cleaned and Pressed

One Suit 85c
Second Suit 1c
Total for 2 Suits 86c

LADIES' SUITS—Cleaned and Pressed

One Suit 95c
Second Suit 1c
Total for 2 Suits 96c

Quality Cleaners has just opened a modern cleaning shop—brand-new equipment—just across the street from the Intramural Field—111 East 19th

- Austin Laundry Agency
- Fur Coats—Cleaned and Gilded
- Hats Cleaned and Blocked
- Expert tailoring on ladies' and Men's alterations
- Also Army Uniforms

All Work Guaranteed Hours 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Make Your Own Christmas Cards?

Personalized PHOTO GREETING CARDS

Use a Kodak Christmas Greeting Mask with your favorite negative. Choose from a variety of messages. mask and instructions 1.25

Linoleum Block Printing

Design your own original Christmas Cards. All necessary supplies are available, including press, cutters, brayer and ink.

University co-op THE STUDENT'S OWN STORE

as advertised in esquire

heads in its class

There are lots of little niceties about the way Trampeze makes this comfortable classic. Like the hand-butted toe and kicker seams. Like the soft, rolled top binding that hugs your foot. You wear these shoes harder than any others you own... and Trampeze are built to take it. Step in today and see what a lot of fine shoemaking they give you for only \$8.95

Brown Leather or Blue Suede

DACY'S Campus SHOE STORE

2348 Guadalupe — On the Drag

Law Dedication Is December 5

Brownell's Talk To Climax Program

A three-day program, including oil and gas and taxation conferences sponsored by the School of Law alumni, will be climaxed by the dedication of the new law building, Townes Hall, and Tarleton Library, December 5.

Dedication of the \$2,100,000 building will be highlighted by the principal speaker, Herbert Brownell Jr., attorney general of the United States.

Page Keeton, dean of the law school, will preside at the dedication services. Besides Mr. Brownell, Dr. Logan Wilson, Chancellor James P. Hart, Tom Sealy, chairman of the Board of Regents, and J. E. Hickman, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Texas will speak.

Future plans of the Law School Association will be discussed by W. D. White, president of the association. Charles L. Francis, president of the University Law School Foundation, will discuss the foundation's plans for the future.

The new building has a 750-seat auditorium designed for presenting trial situations, library facilities for 125,000 volumes, and special quarters where practicing attorneys and judges can do research.

Paddles Busy, Students Cop Gulf Coast Crowns

University students almost scored a clean sweep in the Gulf Coast Table Tennis Tournament in Houston last weekend.

Houston papers were calling the performance the biggest team victory in the history of the meet.

Alfred Cho, UT "mural invincible," took the men's singles title. Shirley Strumberg won the women's singles title. Cho and Sam Liu teamed to take the men's doubles, while Miss Strumberg and Sharlene Goltzman garnered the women's doubles cup.

Miss Strumberg and Cho won the mixed doubles. Lamar Evans, Joe Tucker, and Mary Jo Kraus all earned runners-up trophies.

Art Critic Praises Professors; Neal, Winship Leave for Meets

After a recent visit in Texas, Mrs. Aline B. Louchheim, art critic for the New York Times, wrote, "... the most provocative talents seemed to me to be two men now teaching at The University of Texas."

Mrs. Louchheim was speaking of Seymour Fogel and Kelly Fearing, both assistant professors of art.

"Fearing, one of the best men in the state, puts on paint knowledgeably, builds his rock forms and planes solidly out of texture and tone, and manages to infuse the forms of nature with an organic quality," the art critic wrote.

Joe W. Neal, director of the International Advisory Office, will attend a meeting of the State Department's advisory committee on the Chinese Students and Scholars Emergency Aid Program in Washington, D. C., November 30.

He will also go to New York to confer with officials of the Institute of International Education and other agencies which contribute to the University's international program and sponsor foreign students here.

Dr. S. B. E. Short and V. L. Doughtie, professors of mechanical engineering, have been appointed to the National Accrediting Council for Professional Development. They will attend meetings of the committee in New York at the American Association of Mechanical Engineers convention, November 29-December 4.

Five members of the Drama Department will attend the American Educational Theater Association conference in New York City during Christmas holidays.

Attending will be Loren Winship, associate professor and managing editor of Educational Theater Journal; Mounzon Law, assistant professor and AETA executive secretary; B. Iden Payne, guest professor; Miss Lucy Barton, associate pro-

fessor; and Dr. A. E. Johnson, assistant professor.

Dr. George W. Watt, chemistry professor who helped develop chemical formulas for early atomic work, is a member of the National Research Council advisory committee on Army ordinance research.

Dr. George N. Aagaard, dean of Southwestern Medical School, is a new member of the Association of American Medical Colleges executive council.

Miss Anna Brightman, assistant professor of home economics, will be in charge of a photograph and

fabric traveling exhibit to be shown in Austin in December under the auspices of the Texas Chapter, American Institute of Decorators.

Dr. J. W. Reynolds, professor of education, will be convention secretary for the Southern Association of Junior Colleges meeting in Memphis, Tenn., December 2.

Dr. Kenneth Kobe, professor of chemical engineering and assistant director of the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry, recently returned from Dayton, Ohio, and Anniston, Ala., where he conducted seminars on the chemistry of sodium phosphates for the Monsanto Chemical Company's employees.

Proves Korean Vet

Physical Size Is No Limit to Courage

By DAVID GRAFFT

Courage and fighting ability are not necessarily related to physical size or age, and a University freshman, proving that in Korea, won this nation's highest award—the Medal of Honor.

Rafael Bueno-Salazar, a citizen of Colombia, enlisted in a special infantry battalion that his country formed to fight for the United Nations forces when the Korean war began in 1950. He is five feet, ten inches tall and weighs 135 pounds.

After Salazar arrived in Korea, he and several countrymen were chosen to attend a special training school at Pusan, run by the United States Marine Corps. After three months intensive training he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Colombian Army and attached to the USMC as platoon leader. He was then 19.

About 5:30 p. m. on September 18, 1951, Lt. Salazar was leading a platoon of twenty men about

25 miles north of Panmunjom. Their mission was to take a strategic hill commanding a valley.

Intense fire from four Chinese machine gun emplacements on the hill pinned down the platoon. Then Salazar's best friend was killed.

Salazar completely blacked out when that happened and remembers only the sensation of smoke. But others of his platoon witnessed his actions.

He grabbed his submachine gun and dashed up the hill to the first machine gun nest. Wiping out the seven Chinese manning it, he then turned it on the other three emplacements, knocking them out. By his own actions he had killed about 28 of the enemy, silenced four machine guns and won the hill.

When he awoke in a base hospital he found that some burns and grenade fragments in his left hand were the only wounds he had suffered.

Ed Barlow, associate professor and director of health and physical education for men, and Berry M. Whitaker, director of intramural activities for men, will attend the national meeting of the College Physical Education Association in Chicago, December 28.

Dr. Norman Hackerman, professor of chemistry and director of the corrosion research laboratory at the University, will participate in a corrosion control short course at the University of Oklahoma, December 1-4.

He will discuss the fundamentals of corrosion and physicochemical factors.

A preparatory study course for the Certified Professional Secretary examinations is being planned by Dr. Faborn Etier and Miss Annie Mae Moore, members of local secretarial studies groups.

Dr. Etier is associate professor of secretarial studies. Miss Moore is chairman of the Education Committee of the Tower Lights Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Two new teaching fellows have joined the staff of the Department of Health and Physical Education for men, announced Ed Barlow, director.

Otis Budd, graduate student physical education, is teaching gymnastics and wrestling.

An English major, Timothy Cobb is the other graduate student teaching physical training for men.

Articles by W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, and Dr. C. C. Albers, professor of pharmacology, have been printed in the first issue of the Cornell Inventor, a trade journal designed for the encouragement of inventors.

"Encouragement for Inventors" is the title of Dean Woolrich's article, a survey of the history of inventions. Dr. Albers discusses the value of certain "weeds" in his article, "There May Be Gold in Them Weeds."

Dr. Lewis U. Hanke and Robert C. Cotner of the University faculty attended a Southern Historical Association meeting in Jacksonville, Fla., last week. The meeting ended Saturday.

Dr. Hanke, distinguished professor of Latin American history and director of the Institute of Latin American Studies, spoke on results of his research in South America last summer.

Italian Geologist Speaks Tuesday

Mediterranean Ice Is Blanc's Specialty

Dr. Alberto Carlo Blanc of the University of Rome, Italy, one of the world's leading authorities on Mediterranean Ice Age Geology, will lecture twice Tuesday at The University of Texas.

Dr. Blanc will speak at 1 p. m. in Geology Building 14 on "The Climatic Sequence of the Last Glaciation Period in the Mediterranean" and at 8:15 p. m. in the same room on "Early Man in Italy and His Grottos."

University Public Lectures Committee and the Geology Department co-sponsor both addresses, open to the public without charge.

Dr. Blanc, a professor of ethnology (the study of human racial characteristics), is "highly recommended by Americans who have participated in Ice Age Conferences in Italy," said Dr. S. P. Ellison, chairman of the department of geology in charge of lecture arrangements.

Corrosion Engineers Hear Dr. Hackerman

Eleven student and faculty representatives were honored, together with representatives of four other Texas colleges, at a meeting of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers in Houston Tuesday.

Dr. Norman Hackerman, director of the corrosion research laboratory, was technical speaker at the association's dinner meeting. Other University representatives were J. Paul Roston, Tony Pozzi, Harvey D. Attra, R. H. Fritz, Bill Weigler, L. Rice, William H. Wade, A. C. Makrides, R. W. Warner, and N. Komodromos.

Handicapped Swimming Taught Nov. 30-Dec. 5

An instructor's course in swimming for the Handicapped will be taught during the week of November 30 through December 5 by Robert Lucey, Red Cross Field Representative from the National Staff, in the Women's Gym swimming pool.

The fifteen hours of training will be concentrated in sessions after 5 p. m. Several of the sessions will be held from 7 to 10 p. m.

Persons wishing to pre-register for the course should call the local Red Cross at 8-1601. The course is free.

False Idea of Lawyers Attacked by Shepperd

John Ben Shepperd, attorney-general of Texas, told members of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, that they must teach people to think of the lawyer as one who strengthens the law system.

"Our society has the tendency to use the lawyer as a sharp knife to slice through the wire mesh of the law," Mr. Shepperd said at the fraternity's initiation dinner. He said too many people have the idea that lawyers are legal magicians who keep "racketeers out of jail and cover up the tax delinquencies of big corporations."

Mr. Shepperd, a graduate, was made honorary member of Phi Alpha Delta Saturday afternoon in ceremonies at the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Gray Thoron, sponsor of Phi Alpha Delta, received a certificate prepared by the attorney-general which makes Mr. Thoron a "Texan by Prescription."

Get the family set for

FALL FESTIVITIES

SANITONE... THE BETTER DRY CLEANING!



Match the glorious fall colors with clothes freshly Sanitone dry cleaned. When all deep-down dirt is removed, colors fairly sparkle, and the like-new fit and feel are restored. Get set for fall festivities now—send your family's clothes today and avoid the rush.

KELLY SMITH Cleaners

511 W. 19th Ph. 2-3131

'Gringo' Leads Revolt in West

The Time of the Gringo. By Elliott Arnold. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 618 pp. \$4.95.

"The Time of the Gringo" is a historical novel set in the romantic, turbulent times of revolutionary New Mexico.

Governor Alberto Perez, despotic and proud of his Spanish ancestry, grew more intolerant to the peasants because of his obliviousness to their existence except when he needed money. Don Manuel Armijo, who has no pure blood of which to be proud and who was governor

before Perez, planned a revolution of the lowest classes to put him back in power and satisfy his cruel and scheming self-interests.

To carry out his uprising, Armijo used as his tools a questionable country priest and an ambitious, not-too-smart Indian named Jose Gonzales. Padre Martinez controlled the backward Indians of the Taos Pueblo, and Gonzales was easily influenced to lead the Indians by flattery and by comparing him with an earlier fanatical leader of Indian tradition, Pope.

Against this background of historical fact and the color and crudity of early New Mexico, author Elliott Arnold sets the romance of two young socialites, Soledad and Don Esquipulas.

These two were from prominent,

powerful families, which boasted the Spanish blood Armijo so hated. However, through his cunning, Armijo managed to get the young man and his aristocratic father on the revolutionary side. Thinking the wealthy young pair were flighty and irresponsible, Armijo foresaw no trouble with them; but the two showed more perspective than he expected, and did not fit into his plans.

The story takes place around Santa Fe, New Mexico, and in the area called Rio Arriba, the upper river.

Although a New Yorker, author Arnold shows knowledge of an insight into the far-distant area of New Mexico, as well as an understanding of the thinking and personalities of Spaniards and Mexicans.

— NANCY JONES

BOOKS

Are the easiest of all gifts to select, yet they are the most correct. Shop now at Hemphill's where you will find books for every age and interest.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SPORTS by Frank G. Menke \$10.00

THE TIME OF THE GRINGO by Elliott Arnold \$4.95

ESQUIRE ETIQUETTE A guide to Business Sports and Social Conduct \$5.00

DUST OF THE EARTH A Historical Novel of Texas by Londa Ogletree \$3.50

NOT FOR MEN!



THE UNFAIR SEX: an expose of the human male for young ladies of all ages. By Nina Fawcett. Get your copy (price \$2.95) at

HEMPHILL'S 109 E. 21st St. 250 S. Guadalupe 2244 Guadalupe

Texan Book Shelf

Fascinating 'Bible' Covers Athletics

The Encyclopedia of Sports (new and revised edition). By Frank G. Menke. A. S. Barnes & Company, 1,618 pp. \$10.

For the person with more than a casual interest in sports, The Encyclopedia of Sports is not only a complete source of records but a fascinating volume of informational reading.

Since it was first published in 1944, this publication has been the "bible" of sports writers and fans. The new and revised edition contains much new material, which makes it even more indispensable as a reference book. Within its 1,600 pages one can find comprehensive information on every sport from angling to yachting.

This is truly a monumental classic of the sports world and a book that covers the field completely.

— JACK A. WEAVER

Oil Town Nuptial Gushes and Bogs

Three at the Wedding. By Loula Grace Erdman, Dodd, Mead & Company, New York, 275 pp. \$3. Meredith Dunlap's marriage was a turning point in the lives of three women in the audience.

For her ambitious, dominating mother, it meant the end of years of scheming and blackmail. Francis, her stepmother, was able to shed her guilt complex. Beautiful Lissa Barclay saw at last that her love affair with the groom was over.

Set in the oil town of Linton, Texas, this is a soggy story about insipid characters with a trite, come-to-realize ending.

Attempting to make her characters heroic, Miss Erdman has succeeded only in telling an extremely dull story.

— JANET RODGERS

GOING TO HOUSTON? Express Service—4 Hours 9:20 A. M. 4:30 P. M. Kerrville Bus Co. 118 E. 10 Ph. 2-1135

Buy a Gift for Thanksgiving and Christmas
"Memories of Mine"
by Lillian Wester
The Story of a Long and Interesting Life. On sale at bookstores, Scarbrough's and Miss Wester's home, Price \$2.50.

Reading... with special interest

MAN, TIME & FOSSILS — Ruth Moore

REPORT ON THE ATOM — Gordon Dean

THE EINSTEIN THEORY OF RELATIVITY — Explained by Lillian R. Lieber

THE LIMITS OF THE EARTH — Fairfield Osborn

CONVERSATION WITH THE EARTH — Hans Cloos

ANTHROPOLOGY TO-DAY — A. L. Kroeber

University co-op

JUNIORS!
and
1st & 2nd Year Laws
TUESDAY
November 24
Is the Deadline for Making Your
Class Picture Appointment
for the
1954 CACTUS
Make your appointment and pay
fee in
JOURNALISM BUILDING 107

Republicans Strive To Cut Food Pileups

Clark's letter was violent, calculated to provoke ill feeling, probably ill-considered, and extremely ill-timed. But the reaction to this attempt to get a gripe off a chest was overwhelming in its abuse of the integrity of an individual and his right to his own opinions. It stands as a red flag of warning to the rest of us: see the type of attitude we are developing; see it and be warned.

More Aggies will probably come over during the four nights before the game is played, to be met by aroused University men. Violence will result unless leaders here accept their responsibility for what goes on—how the “guarding” is conducted, how activities are controlled, and what happens when Aggies are caught. More sent home like the last will not be a practical joke; it will be a declaration of war. We can avoid that if we choose by exercise of common sense and level heads.

dents who worked with the Chest, and because of the determination, drive, energy, and leadership of its co-chairmen, Peggy Rowland and Allen Becker. Campus Chest this year was well-planned and expertly conducted, proof alike of the University student body's sense of responsibility and its leaders' sense of leadership.

Did you know that—the Permanent University Fund which owns cash and securities valued at more than \$175,000,000 had a cash balance of 57 cents in 1862?

★
Will the following students report immediately to the Dean of Student Life Office, 101-M Main

at mid-semester will have four instead of three nights out per week. This will begin November 30.

DOROTHY GEBAUER
Dean of Women

★
Will the following students report immediately to the Dean of Student Life Office, 101-M Main

Subdivision 2. a. Interested members of the current Assembly to be ad-

Assembly Actions

Subdivision 5. Seek, upon recommendation of the Committee, the admission of the students to the university.

Respectfully submitted,
 GENE WALKER, Chairman

GO



Sigma Delta Pi Holds Election And Initiation

Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, is reorganizing. Initiation and elections were held Wednesday night in Tobin Room of Batts Hall.

The officers elected to the group, which tries to stimulate interest in the advancement of the Hispanic Culture, include John Alver Dobson, president; Wanda Turnley, vice-president; Consuelo Castaneda, secretary; and Romeo R. Hinojosa, treasurer.

Sponsor of the organization is W. A. K. Stegmann, teaching fellow in Romance languages, who was a member of Sigma Delta Pi at the University of Missouri.

Those initiated were Romeo Hinojosa, Betty Allen, Beverly Smith, Wanda Turnley, Walton Rothrock, Eugene Troutz, Gordon Henslee, Ann Harrington, Gay Blanke, Consuelo Castaneda, Bunny Ingersoll, Maria Garcia, and John Alver Dobson.

Activities for the purpose of stimulating interest in the Hispanic Culture will include travel films, lectures, seminars, and Latin socials. A "posada," a typical Latin social, will be held in December as part of the Christmas celebration.

WSF to Hold Morning Services

Westminster Student Fellowship will hold Thanksgiving devotional breakfasts at the University Presbyterian Church Monday through Wednesday. The services will start at 7 a.m. Worship will begin at 7:20 a.m., and end in time for students to meet 8 o'clock classes.

Topic for the breakfasts will be "Giving Thanks for Freedom." Cecilia Barber will speak Monday on "Freedom of Opportunity"; Dene Dickey, Tuesday, on "Freedom of Academic Pursuit"; and Claiborn Bell's Wednesday, "Freedom to Find God."

Hillel to Hear Cohen

Joseph Cohen, instructor in the department of English, will speak on Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" at the Hillel Coffee Hour Tuesday morning at 10 a.m.

BOP

WE TEACH IT!

GREG SCOTT

DANCE STUDIO

Over Texas Theater

Phone 2-5629

two new . . .

ONE STOP

stations to serve you . . .

2009 Wichita

2515 Guadalupe

BURTON'S

LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

Plant—19th at Rio Grande

Call Connie . . . at 2-2473

FOR QUICK ACTION WITH

DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

CONVERTIBLE — Radio — heater — overdrive — directional lights. New white sidewall tires. A-1 condition. 1 owner. \$1395.00. Small down payment. Ph. office 7-4434; residence 5-8222.

REGISTERED DOBERMAN Pinschers (male & female) at right price to party with plenty of romping room. Intelligent, loyal, excellent guards. Tel. 2-2473 and ask for Mrs. Chormley. After 7 o'clock, tel. 6-1280.

1951 COMMANDER Studebaker with overdrive. Under \$500.00. Call 8-4291 after 5 p.m.

ALL WOOL overcoat for men. Three pairs men's slacks, waist 31-32. Two suit coats, size 38. Like new. Tel. 2-2473 or 6-1280 after 5.

FLY SALE — COLUMBIA RECORD PLAYER in best condition. Price \$10.00. May be seen 1109 W. 22nd. 2-3040.

FOUR TICKETS for the A&M game for sale at regular price. \$3.50 apiece. Located in east stands. Call Elizabeth Liz Warren. 1605 West Ave. Ph. 2-5358.

POOL TABLE — regular size 4 1/2 x 9 feet. REDUCED TO \$150.00 with accessories. Ph. 6-3353.

Apartment For Rent

ATTRACTIVELY furnished two room apartment for one or two ladies one block from the University. 2204 San Antonio. Ph. 6-0072.

ATTRACTIVE garage apartment for boys. 2018 Speedway. Ph. 7-9195.

Lost and Found

LOST brown billfold. Finder keep money. Papers important, must have by Monday night. Call Bob Hubbard. The Daily Texan.

LOST in Texas theatre, light blue billfold containing valuable papers. Keep the money but please return my billfold to Ann Swick, 1500 Nueces. Ph. 7-5430.

Student of the Week

Fun-loving, Quiet, Counselor Copley Inspires, Guides Group at Andrews

By GITA LOCKENVITZ

Society Editor
Usually our students of the week are those who have been publicly outstanding in some way or another. Many times it is the quiet guiding hand behind these people that inspires them to fame.

Pat Copley, assistant counselor at Andrews Dorm, is one of these guiding hands. Although her calm nature and frank interest make her easy to confide in, Pat feels that her newness at her job still makes the girls shy away a little. The girls, however, say that Pat fits into their groups so well, that it is hard for them to realize she is not just another one of them.

THE GIRLS ADMIRE Pat's tact most of all. She has a way of dealing with them so that "no one can ever be hurt or mad." Recently when she went down the hall to a late birthday party that was getting a little too noisy, Pat was invited in, where she joined in the cake-eating and picture-taking.

Pat gets her techniques of group guidance partly from her minor in educational psychology. A graduate working toward her master's degree, Pat is on leave of absence from the Dallas schools. There she taught algebra in spite of her English degree with high honors from SMU in 1949. Her love for math brings the Andrews girls clamoring to her for help in that field.

Combining eighteen hours of Andrews's desk work with her studies is an ideal situation, Pat feels. She loves the congenial atmosphere

and getting to know the girls, and she enjoys especially her friendships with the older advisors, with whom she frequently plays a good hand of bridge.

THE OLDER COUNSELORS, of course, get the more serious problems, but Pat and the other assistant

counselors, with the aid of the elected student advisors, attend to the routine mechanics of keeping up a dorm. Humorous situations keep coming up to keep their days far from being too run of the mill; like the time Pat went to answer a persistent doorbell ringer, only

to find that the girl outside was leaning on the bell while telling her date goodnight.

Pat gets a big kick out of the boys who come to the dorm. She is often the go-between if a girl comes to her with a problem of a mix-up of having two dates at once. The boys also pull some stunts. Pat once overheard a boy at the desk phoning one girl to make a date, and then immediately calling another girl to break a date for that time.

EXCEPT FOR a few years as a child, Pat has lived in Dallas all her life. She has a habit of becoming a bit homesick each time she leaves Big D, but always, when she returns home, she finds that she is just as homesick for the place she's just been.

However, her love for the outdoors took her all the way to New Mexico and a counseling job at a ranch camp last summer. Her responsibilities there included a cabin full of fourteen-year-old girls, as well as providing the piano accompaniment for the dancing classes. Her musical talents lend themselves not only to playing the piano, but also to singing solo in church choirs.

TSCW was Pat's first college; there she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and of the touring choir. At SMU she was an Alpha Theta Phi, SMU's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. While there she devoted much time to religious groups, and was summer director of the choir.

IN HER TEACHING YEARS Pat was president of the Greater Dallas Association of Math Teachers. Last year she edited the newsletter of the Texas Council of Math Teachers.

Future plans for Pat include a M. A. degree next June, and more school teaching in a Dallas Junior High School. Later on, she thinks she may be interested in coming back for her Ph. D., or perhaps going into personnel work.

No matter where she turns, Pat's winning smile and personality will be quick to guide the lives and influence the hearts of everyone who knows her.



PAT COPLEY

Social Calendar

Sunday
12-2—Acacia exchange dinner.
2-3:30—Alpha Omicron Pi open house for Chi Phi.
2-4—Alpha Phi tea dance open house for Delta Tau Delta.
3:30-10—Twin Pines Co-Op picnic and dance, Green Shores.
4-10—Zeta Tau Alpha ranch party, Eagle Rock Ranch.
7-11—Kappa Kappa Gamma picnic, Countryside.
7:30-10:30—Hillel open house.

International Festival Postponed
The Newman Club's annual International Festival has been postponed and will be held December 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Union Main Ballroom. The theme will be "Round the World in Atmosphere and Music."

DICKENS BROS. CLEANERS

ONE DAY SERVICE ON CLEANING

Phone 7-3794

3930 GUADALUPE

THE BEST MEXICAN FOOD and the MOST COURTEOUS SERVICE

is at

EL MATAMOROS

504 East Ave.

Phone 7-7023

Lutherans to Dedicate Student Center Sunday

The new Lutheran Student Center will be formally dedicated Sunday at 4 p.m. The center is owned and operated by the Texas District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, on the University campus. The Rev. Edmund P. Frank is the student pastor at the center located at Wichita and Twenty-sixth Streets.

The Rev. Albert F. Jesse, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Austin and second vice-president of this district, will deliver the dedicatory address. Rev. Jesse is the former student pastor for the Missouri Synod Lutheran churches.

The Rev. A. O. Rast of Austin, field secretary of missions for the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod in Texas, will lead the dedication rites, assisted by Mr. Frank. Mrs. Lois Zabel Banke of the Department of Religion next semester.

SRD Staff Announced
This year's staff personnel at Scottish Rite Dormitory is Mrs. F. C. McConnell, director; Naomi Dunlap, head residence counselor; Miss Cora Seymour, resident counselor; Susan Lowe, Julia Allison, Caroline Dowell, Christine Harris, and Florrie Conway, graduate counselors.

ONE DAY

Cleaning and Pressing

No Extra Charge

Longhorn Cleaners

2535 Guadalupe Ph. 6-3847

ment of Music will be the pianist and will direct the Lutheran student choir.

The Lutheran Center was purchased recently for \$60,000 and includes the building site, furnishings, and equipment. It is located at 100 East Twenty-sixth Street.

Gamma Delta, the official campus organization of the Lutheran Church, will conduct the activities at the center. Mr. Frank, who will conduct the Lutheran Bible Chair courses in the Department of Religion next semester.

Churches

● Dr. Marvin Vance will preach on "Giving Thanks" at the First Methodist Church Sunday at 10:55 a.m. The theme of the service will be Thanksgiving. Evening worship will be at 7:30 p.m.

● Dr. Edmund Heinsohn will speak on "Jesus at the Conference Table" at the University Methodist Church Sunday at 11 a.m. At the evening service, Dr. Robert Ledbetter Jr. will speak at 7:30 p.m. on "Who Answers Our Prayers?"

● Dr. Lewis P. Speaker will speak on "In the Best Society" Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the First English Church. The annual Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

● Dr. John Barclay will discuss "Expressing Our Gratitude" at the Central Christian Church Sunday at 10:55 a.m. Sunday evening supper will be at 6 p.m.

● "Beyond Creation" will be the sermon of Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of University Baptist Church, at the Sunday service at 11 a.m.

● The Rev. Lawrence Bash will preach on "Thanks Be to God" at the 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. worship services at the University Christian Church.

Shop Talk



MRS. ETHEL BALKE

By JIMMY COLDWATER
A new cleaning shop, catering especially to the men and women of the University and pledging to "go all out to please students," has been recently opened at 111 East Nineteenth, just across from Intramural Field.

Quality Cleaners, owned and operated by Mrs. Ethel Balke and her father, boasts of over 35 years experience in quality tailoring and cleaning. The shop is operating with all new equipment in a new building.

Mrs. Balke, a native of Missouri, has lived in Texas ten years. She operated a cleaning establishment in Houston prior to coming to Austin. Her father has been a tailor about 40 years.

Youth Group Elects Officers
Officers of the Christian Science Organization this semester are John Lutz, president; Doris Neely, vice-president; Lola Kay Palmer, secretary; and Lynn Barrett, treasurer.

Students Lead Houston Meet Of Lutherans

Twelve Lutheran Student Association members are in Houston this week end at LSA's Gulf Regional Conference. Students participating in the conference are from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. Following the theme of "Stewardship of Body, Mind, and Talents," University student Lucy Speaker, service chairman for the Gulf Region, is leading two workshops on service projects. Host for the conference is the University of Houston.

Tri-Dorms to Have Formal December 5

Christmas Bells will be the theme of the Tri-Dorm winter formal in the Main Lounge of Texas Union December 5 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Norma Jean Arnold of Littlefield is general chairman; Dorothy Anderson of Andrews is decorations chairman; Maxine Noble of Carothers, program chairman; and Ginny Jenull, refreshments chairman.

Music will be furnished by Al Pittman and his orchestra.

The International Club has postponed the picnic planned for Sunday. The new date for the picnic will be announced at the club's next meeting. New officers for the club are Noelle Adkins, president; Peter Kuttner, vice-president; and Nancy Chilton, secretary-treasurer.

A formal analysis of a sonata by Harris Crohn will be the theme of this week's discussion on "Understanding Music" at the Hillel Foundation Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Hillel's Courtship and Marriage Seminar Monday evening will be led by Mrs. Marjorie Kreiger. The seminar meets at 7:15 p.m.

The Hogg Debating Society will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 311. A vice-president will be elected, and two more members to the oratorical association will be selected. Final plans for the freshman speech contest, open to all freshmen, will be made.

A meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity, will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Texas Union 309 and 311.

The Rev. Sterling Wheeler, director of the Texas Methodist Student Movement, will lead an informal panel on "Straw Picking for God" at Wesley Foundation Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

The Lutheran Student Association will present a program Sunday at 5 p.m. concerning Thanksgiving. LSA will also meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Parish House of the First English Lutheran Church. Thirtieth and Whittis Streets. Ivan Olson will lead a discussion on "Music in the Worship Service."

The Canterbury Club will have a dedication service for the Altar Guild at 6 p.m. Sunday in All Saints' Chapel.

Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain members of Chi Phi with a dessert party, Sunday, 4-5:30. A Thanksgiving theme will be carried out in the decorations.

Handbook for Clubs Available
Copies of The Daily Texan handbook for club reporters are still available in Journalism Building 103.

The book contains tips on writing stories, using the Texan style. Texan phone numbers and news story deadlines are listed. The copies are free to publicity writers and others. They were prepared by members of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Sigma Chi Sweetheart



JOYCE RYDBERG

Joyce Elaine Rydberg became Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Saturday night. The Sigma Chi consul, Joe Foster presented her with a bouquet of white roses and the Sweetheart Cup.

The Sweetheart Dance stands out as the most impressive social event of the year for Texas Sigs and Sigs throughout the land.

For the past two weeks, fifteen nominees from all sororities have been guests at several Sigma Chi social functions.

The presentation closed with the singing of the Sweetheart song by more than 100 Sigs and their dates, who crowded the floor of the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel.

The fame of the song, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," echoes across the nation the esteem which Sigma Chi holds for its Sweetheart.

Joyce Rydberg, a blue-eyed brunette from Austin, is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is a junior at the University. In 1952, Joyce was a University Sweetheart finalist and a Blue-bonnet Belle nominee.

Also at the formal was Betty Blake, Zeta Tau Alpha, who was the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for 1952-53.

Sigma Nu Party Is 'Hard Times'

Pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity entertained active and their dates Saturday night with the annual "Hard Times" party at the chapter house.

Furniture was removed from the house and guests sat on boxes and crates. Punch was served from wash tubs. Jim Parker, pledge social chairman, was in charge of the event.

The Zeta Tau Alpha annual fall western party will be Sunday from 4 to 10 p.m. at Eagle Rock Guest Ranch in Wimberly, Texas.

2 Engineers Attend Meeting
Two chemical engineering students, A. L. Pozzi, president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and R. H. Fritz attended a special meeting of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers in Houston Tuesday.

AGDON

MALTS—SANDWICHES

25 Flavors Ice Cream

506 W. 28th

Engagements

● JO ANN SACHS, former University student and Alpha Epsilon Phi, to BERNARD SKIBELL, Sigma Alpha Mu.

● Myrna Tackner of Fentress to 2nd Lt. HARRIS J. TAYLOR, ex-student from Cucuta, Colombia.

● Norma Faye Melton, to CECIL L. HOLDER, former University student now serving in the Air Force, in December.

● JOAN CLOUD, University sophomore Kappa Alpha Theta, to WYMAN RAY GILLIAM, University senior and treasurer of Kappa Alpha, December 27.

● HELEN MARIE RAST, Delta Gamma, to DAVID RAY BUTLER, Kappa Alpha, December 20 at Christ the King Catholic Church in Kilgore.

CRUISE? FREIGHTER? AIR? EUROPE?

ALL AIR-SEA TRAVEL

900-A Lamar Blvd.

Ph. 7-8236

BERKMANS Typewriters

Have Your Machine Cleaned During The Holiday

Standard \$12.50

Portable \$8.50

We Pick Up

Ph. 6-3525

2334 Guad. — 1908 Cong.

t.h. williams

Santa's one deer short this Christmas

For here is "Cupid" astride a gift-boxed Charles of the Ritz lipstick in her favorite shade (with Jingle Bells to boot). The last word in originality—the first thing your dear will open Christmas morn.

1.50 plus tax

REINDEER LIPSTICK

by **Charles of the Ritz**

ANDRE' wishes EVERYONE a

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Andre' Beauty Shop

2422 Guadalupe 2-9666

Furnished Apartment

NEAR UNIVERSITY — Attractive four large rooms. Water paid. Private bath. \$60.00. 705 West 22nd Apt. 2. 7-5456.

GENTLEMAN — One roommate needed to share furnished apt. Kitchen, bath, shower, private bedroom, only \$25.00 month utilities paid. 208 E. 34th. Ph. 6-4966.

Typing

EXPERIENCED typing done in my home. 53-3346.

EDITING — typing — term papers, reports, thesis, dissertations. 53-5477.

THESIS, etc. (Electric) University neighborhood. Mrs. Ritchie. 2-4945.

FULL-TIME typist. Electric machine. Call 7-8653.

TYPING — all kinds. Stencils cut. Leonard Shelton. Phone 53-3853.

TYPING — editing — reports — theses — term papers. Call 7-5484.

EXPERIENCED TYPING — Papers, Briefs, Theses. Typists Bureau. 7-8712.

EXPERIENCED TYPING. All kinds. University neighborhood. Ph. 6-5789.

THESES, dissertations, books. Electronic typewriter. Mrs. Petmecky. 53-2212.

Wanted

WANTED USED CLOTHING. Men's suits, top coats, shoes, ladies suits, top coats, shoes. All types, children's clothing and ladies dresses. The Bargain Store. 639 E. 6th St. Phone 2-2706.

EXPERIENCED WIFE of graduate student desires cashier receptionist, secretarial or general office position. Typing 40 words per minute, shorthand 80. Ph. 2-5088.

Use Texan Classifieds

Wanted

WANTED full time instructors for shorthand, typing and bookkeeping in business college. Please give references and qualifications in first letter. All applications held confidential. Box 8940 Univ. Sta.

Special Services

WASHINGS wanted. Fast service. Specialty! Shirts, Dresses. 2-4862.

NURSERY CARE. Babies under 2 yrs. old. Private home. Ph. 8-8672.

DRESS MAKING Alterations. Mrs. Coleman Student wife 1105A Brackenridge Apts. 2-6305.

DRESSMAKING — Alterations. 608 West 23th. Ph. 6-3391.

TWINKLE STAR NURSERY — Qualified staff — Infants to 6 — Transportation. Ph. 7-7677.

For Rent

COMBINATION living and bedroom. Private home. Kitchen privileges. Young married couple. Price reasonable. Tel. after 6 p.m. 5-9646.

NICE BEDROOM large enough to accommodate two girls close to campus on bus line. 3004 Speedway. Phone 2-5647.

Western Wear

COWBOY BOOTS BELTS LEATHER GOODS made to order. Western Wear. 1414 Guadalupe Boots and Shoe Repair. CAPITAL SADDLERY. 1614 LAVACA.

Coaching

COACHING in Spanish. Experienced teacher. Near University. Ph. 2-8652.

FRENCH TUTORING. Translations. Expert teacher. Excellent references. Phone 6-2296.

COACHING in Russian. Experienced Translator. Near University. Phone 2-6495.

UT Symphonic Band Opens Season Today

The University Symphonic Band will open its concert year with a formal concert Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in Hogg Auditorium.

The enlarged 75-member band will be directed by Bernard Fitzgerald. Featured soloist will be Joseph Blankenship, oboist, of the music faculty of the College of Fine Arts.

Blankenship will play Pergolesi's "Concerto on Themes," transcribed by John Barbirolli, former conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

High school band members from the Central Texas area will be special guests at the concert.

Selections in Sunday's program are "Overture for Band," by Felix Mendelssohn; "Toccata Marziale," by English composer Vaughn Williams; and the first Austin performance of "Zanoni," a tone poem by the contemporary American composer, Paul Preston.

Mr. Fitzgerald was formerly editor of band and orchestra publications for Carl Fischer, Inc., New York.

Famed Pianist Opens Workshop Here Monday

Guy Maier, nationally known piano teacher, will conduct a workshop and master class for piano teachers, advanced pianists, and young pianists at the Music Building Monday through Wednesday.

The College of Fine Arts is sponsoring the workshop and master class. The Maier Association of Piano Teachers includes pedagogues from coast to coast who have attended his classes, concert pianists, faculty members of universities, colleges, and conservatories.

PARAMOUNT
NOW!
Panoramic Screen!
Stereo-
phonic
Sound!
GREAT
NEW
HITS!
DORIS DAY
AND
HOWARD KEEL
'Calamity Jane'
COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**

Varsity
Starts Today! 2 p. m.
WIDE SCREEN
BE PREPARED TO LAUGH UPROARIOUSLY!
CLIFTON WEBB
AS **'Mister Scoutmaster'**
First Show 2 p. m.
"Mister Scoutmaster"

York. For several seasons he was a trumpet instructor at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

He is also a composer, arranger, and author. At present Mr. Fitzgerald is professor of music education in the College of Fine Arts.

Soloist Joseph Blankenship was with the Columbus and Cincinnati Civic Symphony Orchestras. He is an assistant professor of oboe and piano technology in the music department.

They're Playing My Song—Open The Door, Copper

"Hey, boy, where are you going?" snapped the guard stationed at the stage door of Municipal Auditorium in San Antonio a week ago Saturday night.

The young man, trembling and nervous, indicated he wished to go inside.

And inside, the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra was about to play "A Southwestern Overture" in its premiere performance. It was written by Clifton Williams, assistant professor of music theory and composition at the University.

After the lights had been dimmed, it was so dark the audience couldn't see the composer stand to take his bow. The conductor motioned him up on the stage.

After convincing the indignant cop that "I wrote that piece," Clifton was allowed to enter for his grand march behind the limelights.

Hostesses to Meet
The University Fraternity Hostesses will meet December 2 at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's Lounge of the Texas Union. A musical program will follow the meeting.

QUEEN
The
Tall,
Tall
Tale of
VERMILION O'TOOLE!
Take Me To Town
ANN
SHERIDAN
STERLING
HAYDEN
Adults 60c
Child, 25c
TECHNICOLOR

TEXAS
First Show 2 p. m.
'A COMIC DELIGHT—Magnificently Acted!'—Cue
LAURENCE OLIVIER
'THE BEGGAR'S OPERA'
TECHNICOLOR
— JOHN GAY
Prices Incl. Tax
Adults 60c Child, 20c

CAPITOL
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
'BLOWING WILD'
Adults 35c Child, 14c

STATE
ALL THE SPLENDOR...THE DRAMA...THE HEART OF...
Martin Luther
PRICES INCL. TAX
Adults — Mat. 'Til 5 85c
Adults — Evening 1.25
Children — Anytime 50c
Features at 1:30 — 3:30
5:30 — 7:30 — 9:30
DISCOUNT COUPONS ACCEPTED TODAY!

String Trio Will Play With City Symphony

The Mannes-Gimpel-Silva Trio will be guest artists with the Austin Symphony Orchestra in the second concert of the season at the City Coliseum Monday at 8:30 p. m.

Tickets for the Austin Symphony Orchestra performances may be obtained through the Austin Symphony Office, Box 1160, or by calling 7-2343. Buses will leave from the University Co-Op to take students to the Coliseum Monday night at 8 p. m.

The trio—composed of Leopold Mannes, pianist; Luigi Silva, cellist; and Bronislav Gimpel, violinist—has received nationwide acclaim since its original tour in 1951. Since then, the tours have become an annual event.

Mannes, besides being a pianist and composer, is a researcher in photography. Working for the Eastman Kodak Company, he developed a workable method of producing color film, now known as Kodachrome. He spent five years after his college graduation studying music in the United States and Europe, and has taught at the Juilliard Institute of Musical Art.

Gimpel, a child prodigy, began his study of the violin while he was only 4 years old, made his debut as violin soloist at 7, and went on a world tour at 12. He has played for Pope Pius XI and the Royal Family of Italy by royal request. Since 1945 he has been associated with the American Broadcasting System, both as soloist and conductor.

Silva became solo cellist of the Opera in Rome after graduating cum laude from the Bologna Conservatory of Music and has also

served as professor of music at the Conservatory of Music in Venice and Padova; at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Florence; at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.; and at the Mannes Music School of New York City.



GUEST ARTISTS of Austin Symphony Orchestra's second concert Monday in the City Coliseum will be Luigi Silva, cellist; Bronislav Gimpel, violinist; and Leopold Mannes, pianist.

What Dimension Monroe? Hollywood Wants Answer

By JOE L. SCHOTT
Now is the time of year when Hollywood film makers offer new movies for the winter season. Most producers have completed final editing and cutting on takes made this spring and summer.

The idea of shooting on location is becoming as big as the craze of 3-D, Cinemascope, and Cinemascope. The industry will now wait to feel out reactions of critics and public to this new method of operating and producing. It has become used sparsely since the advent of movies.

Cinemascope, with only one camera and one projector needed to get a 3-D effect, is expected to go places. One source disclosed that Cinemascope, posing a big threat to Cinemascope, is expected to be put into 1,500 theaters by January, 1954, and the majority will be changed over by the end of 1954.

Producers have almost completely hied away from 3-D. Many say the gimmicks have come to be routine with public and polaroid glasses are irritating. Also, this method required the expensive use of three cameras and three projectors.

The flafs, or 2-D's, are still taking to color to remain in the public's good favor. There are a number of black and whites being produced, but they must reach the "From Here to Eternity" caliber before critics will accept them.

With the help of the annual movie section of the New York News, here are some of the new movies that will be seen on the marquees in the next weeks:

THE CAINE MUTINY: After much delay, the Pulitzer Prize book has reached the screen. Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van

Johnson, and Fred MacMurray get top billing. It's by Columbia, in technicolor.

HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE: Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall, and Betty Grable are in this 20th Century Fox Cinemascope technicolor production. Also, William Powell, David Wayne, Rory Calhoun, and Cameron Mitchell.

HERE COMES THE GIRL: Bob Hope, a chorus boy, sings some new songs with Rosemary Clooney in Paramount's technicolor film. Other stars are Tony Martin, Arlene Dahl.

HOT BLOOD: With Marlon Brando, a mob of motorcycle maniacs seizes a town out of its wits in this Columbia black-and-white production.

FOREVER FEMALE: Paramount sticks to the flat, black-and-white screening method in this cosmopolitan approach to theatrical business. Stars Ginger Rogers, William Holden, and Paul Douglas.

RED GARTERS: Wide-screen technicolor is the medium used by Paramount in its screening of the gal with the red garters, Rosemary Clooney. She shares acting and

singing honors with Guy Mitchell. **KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE:** Robert Taylor portrays Lancelot and Ava Gardner, Guinevere, in this MGM epic of days when knighthood was in flower.

PRINCE VALIANT: Opulent scenery and a star-studded cast mark the 20th Century Fox extravaganza, with Brian Aherne as King Arthur and Robert Wagner as Prince Valiant in the CinemaScope medium. With Janet Leigh.

BEAT THE DEVIL: Humphrey Bogart has his problems with Jennifer Jones with a contest for uranium deposits in Africa as the theme for this United Artists release. Co-stars Italy's Gina Lollobrigida.

MISS SADIE THOMPSON: Somerset Maugham's "Rain," a saga of sin and sex in the South Seas, serves as the story for this Columbia technicolor in 3-D. Sinful Sadie is played by Rita Hayworth, with Jose Ferrer depicting the unreformed reformer.

MONEY FROM HOME: Paramount has gone in the Damon Runyon file for this 3-D in technicolor. Martin and Lewis, the zanies, are aided and abetted in their nonsense by Richard Haydn.

Keyboard Artist In Recital Dec. 1

Program Includes Scarlatti Sonatas

Drusilla Huffmaster, Texas pianist, will play at a recital at 8:30 p. m. December 1 in Rectal Hall, sponsored by the College of Fine Arts.

Miss Huffmaster has been named the "Steinway Centennial Artist for Texas." Her program will include "Two Sonatas" by Scarlatti, and "Sonata in B Flat Minor, Opus 35" by Chopin.

The Scarlatti work includes "Sonata in C Major, No. 458," and "Sonata in D Major, No. 465." These one-movement sonatas are important as the link between the baroque binary and preclassical sonata form.

Chopin's sonata was written in 1840 and is recognized as one of his greatest compositions.

The second half of the recital will include Debussy's "Poissons d'Or," Grandos' "Maiden and the Nightingale," O'Donnell's "Before the Dawn," and the first Texas performance of Wagenaar's "Ciaccona."

The program will be closed with the "Mephisto Waltz," by Liszt.

Tickets for the concert will be 75 cents.

January 1 Deadline Set for Symposium

Composers of the US and Latin America should submit manuscript compositions for the third annual Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music before January 1.

Orchestral, choral, band, chamber, and organ works will be accepted for evaluation by the Symposium Committee. The committee's selections will be heard during the University Symposium April 4-7.

At last year's Symposium, 53 new compositions were presented. Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and Victor Alessandro, director of the San Antonio Symphony, will be guest conductors.

Clifton Williams, Kent Kennan, Bernard Fitzgerald, and Dr. Paul Pisk of the University music faculty are Symposium Committee members.

Manuscript compositions should be sent to Symposium Committee, College of Fine Arts, University of Texas, Austin 12, Texas.

Dean Brett Hosts Service

Dean Carl Brett was host to 96 servicemen from Fort Hood and Lackland Air Force Base last week. Dean Brett gave the official welcome from the University and showed them the campus in connection with the national USO program of "USO GI Pal Day," sponsored by the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

Curtain Calls

By DOUG JOHNSON
Amusements Editor

This is a requisition for sopranos, contraltos, tenors, and basses, who can also act, to participate in opera.

The requisition is the result of suffering through two operas that varied during their performances from mediocre to bad, these being the presentation of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" in Gregory Gym and the filming of "Beggars' Opera" now showing at the Texas Theater.

These follow the general construction of most operas by having the handicap of absurd plots that merely give the "artists" an opportunity to sing at the slightest provocation.

However, like many Hollywood musicals, these can slip by if supported by good music, people who can sing it, and at the same time manage to maneuver the few little acting requirements gracefully.

This we have not been fortunate enough to witness. In "Il Trovatore" the ridiculous stage business such as the tenor's melodramatic arm gestures and the tiny sword clashing rendered ludicrous the drama Verdi masterfully expressed in the music.

Staging was not tenor Albert Decosta's only failing; he was not master of his notes either. In fact, the only vocally competent member of the cast was Militta Kosenchich as the gypsy, but her stage wanderings were considerably less artistic.

Daphan Anderson in the "Beggars' Opera" is in much the same position. Her voice is well suited to the Sir Alfred Bliss's charming melodies composed completely in harmony with merrie ole England of the period. Watching her is less pleasant. Perhaps her acting seems amateurish only in comparison with today's great of the film era, Sir Laurence Olivier.

Although he has successfully created another character by living the role to the most subtle facial expressions, the boisterous highwayman has a most out-of-character voice that sounds like a wheezy harpsichord. This is Olivier's first attempt to put a tune on sound track, and we hope, for

Dr. Doty, Miss DuBois To Attend Music Meet

Dr. E. William Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts, and Miss Charlotte DuBois, associate professor of music education, will be delegates to a meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music to be held in Chicago November 25-29.

Miss DuBois will speak Saturday on "The Function of the Need for Majors in Applied Music Pedagogy in Bachelor of Music Degrees." Dr. Doty is vice-president of the association.

The Association has been designated by the National Accrediting Association to supervise and establish standards for all music schools.

Trade-in
YOUR OLD WATCH — IT'S WORTH MONEY
KRUGER'S
On The Drag
Charge it A year to pay
No Cover Charge

THE AUSTIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Ezra Rachlin — Musical Director
Monday, November 23
City Coliseum—8:30 p. m.
MANNES-GIMPEL-SILVA TRIO
Concerto for violin, cello, piano Beethoven
Overture, "The Marriage of Figaro" Mozart
Symphony No. 5 (Reformation) Mendelssohn
\$1.20 (Students 60c) At: Wm.-Chas.; Co-Op; Music Bldg.
Bus leaves Co-Op at 8:10 p. m.

SCHOLTZ GARTEN
Announces Their
PRE-THANGSGIVING DINNER
Sunday 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
MENU:
• Fruit Cocktail
• ROAST TURKEY—Corn Bread Dressing
• Mashed Potatoes
• Green Peas
• Cranberry Sauce
• Garlic Bread
• Choc. Boston Cream Pie
All for ONLY \$1.00

BELLOTTE'S HUMBLE
Service Station
1901 Guadalupe
Phone 2-0978
Wash Lub.
24 Hour Service

JAM SESSION!
Sunday, November 22
3 P. M.
The
DIXIELAND
2824 Guadalupe
Next to Austin Civic Theater
No Cover Charge

Every
Wednesday Night
SPECIAL
SHORT RIBS
All you can eat
for \$1.00
BARBECUE
Catering Service
10:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
RANDY'S Circle-R
E. 5th at Neches
Ph. 8-1166