



REVIEWING THE COMBINED units of the ROTC are Col. Robert Everett York, USA; James P. Hart, chancellor; Capt. Francis Johnson, US Navy; James C. Dolley, acting president; and Col. E. E. McKesson, US Air Force. More than 2,000 students, faculty members, and Austin residents turned out for the Armistice Day ceremonies at the Intramural Field Tuesday.

2,000 Hear Hart At Armistice Parade

The combined ROTC units of the University paraded in military review Tuesday morning at Whitaker Field in honor of the war dead of World War I, World War II, and the current Korean conflict.

The Armistice Day review was prefaced by an invocation, a short address by Chancellor James P. Hart, and the playing of Taps and the national anthem by the ROTC band.

Col. R. E. York, commander of the Army ROTC unit, was the reviewing officer of the day. Included on the reviewing staff were Chancellor James P. Hart; Dr. J. C. Dolley, acting president of the University; Capt. Francis Johnson, professor of naval science; and Col. E. E. McKesson, professor of air science and tactics.

November 19 Deadline For Bonfire Entries

Entries for the wood-gathering contest for the bonfire preceding the Texas A&M football game are due in the Dean of Men's office by Wednesday, November 19. Gathering will begin Sunday, November 23, and continue until the bonfire November 26.

What Goes On Here

- 8-5—Fine Arts Festival exhibit, Music Building loggia.
- 11—Discussion on the Jewish home, Hillel Foundation.
- 11:30—Human auction, in front of Texas Union.
- 1—Colored movies of the Texas-Baylor game, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 4—Service section, Cactus Office.
- 4—San Antonio Symphonette with Angel Reyes, violinist, Music Recital Hall.
- 4—Dr. D. M. Williams to address Speech Club, 5202 Shoal Creek.
- 4:30-5:30—Beta Beta Alpha coffee, Waggener Hall 101.
- 5—Campus Chest committee, Texas Union 309.
- 5-6—Freshman Council publicity committee, Texas Union 301.
- 5—Grievance Committee, Texas Union 311.
- 6—Club Inteca, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.
- 6—Dr. Granville Walker to speak at fellowship dinner, University Christian Church.
- 6:30—Dinner for John W. Richey, Driskill Hotel.
- 6:30—Swing and Turn free square dance lesson, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 6:30—WSF supper and discussion, University Presbyterian Church.
- 7—Radio Guild, Texas Union 309.
- 7—Men's Glee Club, rehearsal and Cactus picture, Texas Union 401.
- 7—Dinner for Ten Most Hated, Cliff House.
- 7—Tryouts for Rifery Club, range at San Jacinto and Twenty-second.
- 7—Freshman Fellowship, YMCA.
- 7—South Central Texas Club, Texas Union 315.
- 7:15—Alpha Delta Sigma, Journalism Building conference room.
- 7:30—Forensics initiation banquet, Tarrytown Restaurant.
- 7:30-10—Observatory open, Physics Building.
- 7:30—Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:30—Mariners, Littlefield Home.
- 8—"They Knew What They Wanted," X Hall.
- 8—"Green Grow the Lilacs," Austin High School.
- 8—Dr. K. M. Dallenbach to give illustrated lecture, University Club.
- 8—Phi Delta Phi, Sangerrunde Hall.
- 8:15—San Antonio Symphony Orchestra in concert, Gregory Gym.

Moot Competitors File More Briefs

Two more briefs, one on criminal law and the other on land title, are due Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the annual law competition, Hildebrand Moot Court, said Bob McLeish, quizmaster of the contest.

The two briefs are a part of a series of six being turned in for the competition, which also includes problems of trusts and procedure. Two others were turned in Tuesday and the trusts brief is due Thursday at 5 p.m. The procedure brief is not due until November 21 said McLeish.

The year-long contest, which began in 1949, offers law majors an opportunity to apply their legal training in a realistic manner. Law faculty members judge the first rounds which begin ten days after briefs are filed. Later judges will include state and federal judges, members of the Texas Bar, and finally members of the Supreme Court of Texas.

The single elimination system, similar to that of athletics, is used.

High Schools to Invade UT for Convention

Representatives from all Central Texas high schools will convene in Austin November 22, when the Student Activities Conference will be held.

The Conference, sponsored jointly by The University of Texas, The University Interscholastic League, and South Central Texas High Schools, will include speech and journalism activities.

Debates, colloquies, and lectures on the drama will be included in the Speech activities section of the program.

Newspaper workshops and an annual clinic will be held for Journalism enthusiasts.

A man who is probably the world's foremost authority on Alexander Pope returned to the University in October from his fourth visit to England. Reginald Harvey Griffith, professor emeritus of English literature, spent most of his four-month stay in the British Museum in London and the Oxford Bodleian Library.

Dr. Griffith is beginning a second half-century of study concerning the sharp-tongued Pope. He plans, after another trip or so to England, to begin writing what he calls an "Annotated Bibliography of Popiana." Although he will be 80 years old in February, Dr. Griffith seems to have no plans for retirement from his lifetime project.

Dr. Griffith said the only unusual thing happening on his trip was a case of mistaken identity. He was mistaken for George Bernard Shaw, English playwright who died last summer. Dr. Griffith had let his beard grow and a lady visitor to the British Museum kept insisting to a guard that Mr. Shaw was in the place.

Dr. Griffith had not shaved because of an accident he suffered just before leaving for England. What he thought was only a small bruise resulting from bumping into something turned out to be a fracture of a small bone in the hip socket. Awkwardness arising from this injury prevented his shaving.

Dr. Griffith began his study of Pope in 1902. Since then he has continually searched into the life of the poet-essayist-satirist whose keen-edged couplets are among the most quoted bits in the English language.

His personal library contains more than 8,000 volumes, the oldest of which was published in 1640. The bulk of these books deal with Pope. Most of them are in good condition, having leather bindings rather than cloth bindings as most modern books do.

Since the publication of his Pope "Bibliography" in 1925-27, Dr. Griffith has been recognized as an international authority on the 18th century author. The volume which he plans to write will be a bibliography of Pope's "quarrel literature."

Dr. Griffith belongs to Phi Beta Kappa and the Modern Language Association. His first book, "Sir Percival of Gales," was published in 1911. He has contributed articles to the "Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature" and many learned journals.

He was instrumental in building the University's Rare Book Collections. In 1918 he helped persuade Major George W. Littlefield to purchase the choice private library of John Henry Wrenn, Chicago financier. He was named curator of the 6,000-volume Wrenn Library in that year.

Foremost Authority on Pope Back at 80 to Begin Book

Seniors Begin To Organize Working Group

Nowotny, Moody Planning Council, Class Officers

Eight senior representatives of the University's colleges and schools have agreed to assist in Dean Arno Nowotny's drive of organizing the Seniors and the Class of 1953 into a working group.

At a meeting Tuesday called by the Dean of Student Life, representatives from outstanding honorary and service organizations elected Student Body President Rush Moody as the temporary chairman of a planning committee.

The committee will meet Thursday to lay the ground plans for a program Dean Nowotny calls a "Senior Council" which will assist the commencement committee, the Ex-Students' Association, and perhaps give a gift to the University.

Dean Nowotny said that other universities of similar size have instituted this type of program. He said that all graduates, including those to graduate in February, June, and August of 1953 could band together with a permanent group of officers.

Sixteen students were at the called meeting.

Ellie to Draw 9 Lucky Names

Drag Firms Donate 'Sales Night' Prizes

Ellie Luckett, the Sweetheart of the University, will draw the names of nine lucky winners of door prizes at drag business establishments Thursday night. This will be the occasion when drag merchants will stay open until 8:30 p.m. in order to give University students and faculty a chance to do some leisurely shopping.

"Varsity Sales Night" is the name that has been given to this special shopping occasion. That evening, businesses will feature special values in merchandise as well as a variety of prospective Christmas gifts.

A door prize will be given at each of the nine stores to persons signing cards from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. It is not necessary for a person to be present at the drawing to win a prize. Miss Luckett will go to each of the stores starting at 8 p.m. and draw the names of the winners.

Participating in the event are Chenard's Dress Shop, Dacy's Campus Shoe Store, Jorace Men's Shop, Kruger's Jewelry, and Malikin's Men's Store.

Also Rae Ann, Sheftall's Jewelry, Smith's Variety Store, and the Toggery.

UT-Baylor Movie in Union

The Texas Longhorn victory over the Baylor Bears will be shown in a colored movie on Wednesday afternoon November 12, at 1 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

Included in the movie will be the half-time ceremonies and the Baylor card section, Kay McKnight, chairman of the Film Committee stated.

This movie is free and everyone is invited.

'Ugliest Man' Voting Ends Today at 4 p.m.

By ROBERT KENNY

A final day of madness on the Mall Wednesday will end Campus Chest's Ugly Man contest, with prizes from 26 Drag businesses awaiting the winner.

This year's Ugly Man contest has been one of unusually sharp competition, said Fred Hanson, contest chairman. Rivalry between Dean "Jack the Ripper" Holland and Jitter Nolen has been particularly bitter, Hanson added.

Both will be on the Mall Wednesday soliciting votes. Six

polls will be maintained on the campus from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday for Ugly Man voting. The polls will be at Batts Hall, Hogg Auditorium, west of Waggener Hall, west of Geology Building, and at Texas Union and the Engineering Building. Candidates will also make free use of the Mall for personal soliciting.

Candidates are forbidden to campaign within two feet of any of the six election polls, Hanson said.

Nine candidates paid \$5 registration fees to run legally as

Ugly Men. They include Holland and Nolen, Dave "Bongo Barnsmell" Barnhill of Kappa Alpha; Doug "Cool Ghoul" Dapper, Beta Theta Pi; Monroe "Moaning Mongolian" Northrop, Sigma Chi; Warren Krams, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Johnny "Hayseed" Hampton, Phi Gamma Delta; Ed "Casting Head Cag" Cogburn, Acacia; and Wilson "Willie the Weep" Foreman, Mica.

Beta Theta Pi candidates have won the Ugly Man trophy in the last two contests, and a third win would grant permanent possession of the cup.

Prize list, released Tuesday by the APO Ugly Man contest committee:

Gift certificates from University Co-Op and Texas Book Store for \$5, Jorace Men's Shop for \$4, Ed Minor Pharmacy for \$2, and Smith's Variety for \$1.

A \$2.50 tie from Norwood and Son, shoe resole job at Longhorn Shoe Repair, a dozen pralines from Lamme's Candy Shop, and a haircut at the Longhorn Barber Shop.

A pair of argyle socks at Dacy's Campus Shoe Store, four drinks and two hamburgers from Dirty Martin's, a bottle of aftershave lotion from Home Drug Company, a free portrait at Gilmore Studio, \$3.95 shirt from the Toggery, tie from Varsity Shop, roll of film at Capitol Photo Supply, two malts and sandwiches at Mike's University Fountain, two records from William Charles Music Shop, and two suits cleaned and pressed at West Williams.

Two malts at the To-Tam, two lubrication jobs at the 19th and Guadalupe Texaco Service Station, ten gallons of gasoline from the Humble Service Station at 19th and Guadalupe, and two meals at Wukash Brothers Cafe.

Cases of drinks from Pete's on the Drag and Lido Lounge, and half a case from Jack's Around the Corner.

In addition to material prizes, the Ugly Man will have a date with Sheryl McKelvy, 1953 Beautiful Freshman, at the dinner Sunday at Cliff House for candidates and their dates.

Wilson Foreman, Mica candidate, who is married, has announced that if he wins, the date with Miss McKelvy must go to the runner-up.

All Ugly Man collections, which go to Campus Chest, must be in the APO office in Texas Union by 4:15 Wednesday. Votes are 5 cents each.

Bonus votes are allowed for purchases of \$1, \$5, \$10, \$50, and \$100 blocs of votes, but all blocs of \$10 or more must be done in the APO office.

The Ugly Man contest is expected to add as much as \$2,000 to the Campus Chest fund drive.

Registration will be given Friday morning in Texas Union. The tournament will end Saturday at noon when final results and awards will be presented.

Frosh Council to Hear Campus Politicians

The third meeting of the entire Freshman Council will start at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in Architecture Building 105.

President of the Council, Ray Farabee, will preside at the meeting. He will speak on the progress of the Freshman Council committees and explain how freshmen may get on these committees.

After speeches on student government by three Students' Association workers, the Council will sit in on a Student Assembly meeting in the Union.

Freshmen will be served coffee and meet the new assemblymen.

Three successful campus politicians will speak to the Council on student government subjects.

Janet Lee Hits a Wool Jackpot Worth \$2,000

Janet Lee, 21-year-old Texas University beauty, has added another title to her growing list of honors. She was crowned "Miss Wool" at the climax of the State Wool Fashion Revue in San Angelo, Monday, and won a \$2,000 wardrobe with the title.

The black haired, brown eyed, Austin beauty was chosen from a field of eleven finalists. The eleven had previously been selected by photographs submitted to John Powers, New York modeling agent. The ten runner-ups composed "Miss Wool's" court of "Ten Pretty Maids."

Janet was sponsored by the Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce at the 37th annual convention of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

Janet is a junior majoring in home economics. Her past honors include Aqua Queen finalist, Miss Bergstrom Field of 1951, Varsity Carnival Queen, one of the Ten Most Beautiful, and a Bluebonnet Belle. She is a member of Delta Gamma.

Mural Musings

Handball Entries Due Wednesday

The deadline for handball doubles entries is Wednesday. All matches will be scheduled at night in Gregory Gym.

Victories in class A count six points toward the all-year trophy. In class B it is three points per victory.

Wednesday is also the final day for both class A and class B volleyball entries. Competition is slated to begin Monday.

Reservations for volleyball practice may be obtained by calling the intramural office.

In class A, 15 or 25 points will be awarded to the winner, depending upon how far the competition has progressed. Class B victors will receive 5 or 10 points.

Females Win Contests

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 11.—(P)—Football for the boys. Who says so?

For seven weeks this season the Blytheville Courier News has conducted a football forecast contest, using 24 top college and high school games every week. All seven contests have been won by females.

The International League has been organized for soccer competition with the first matches scheduled Wednesday night.

The league is a round robin affair, each team playing every other team once during the season.

Turkish Club, Campus Guild, Latin-American Club, Phi Delta Theta, Tejas Club, and Arab Students Association are the six organizations competing in the tournament.

Only experienced men will be allowed to play because of the number of injuries suffered last year.

Although a winner will be declared, no points will be given for all-year trophy competition.

For the most part, NCAA rules will apply in the matches. The exceptions are (1) there will be a one-hour time limit; (2) there will be no playoff of the games; (3) there will be a drop ball at the penalty kick marker when the goalie falls on the ground to recover the ball; and (4) the ball will be thrown in from the touch line.

Longhorns 9th In AP Ratings

First-place Honor Virtual 3-team Tie

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(P)—Michigan State, Georgia Tech, and Maryland, running all by themselves as the 1-2-3 teams in this week's Associated Press poll of the nation's best, face assignments Saturday that will either keep them far out ahead or drop them down into the pack.

All tangled with tough teams. A clean sweep by the big three would push them even further in front than they are after the ballots of 139 sports writers gave Michigan State 1,193 points, Georgia Tech 1,135, and Maryland 1,128.

Michigan State, leader in all except one of the poll's seven weeks, faces Notre Dame.

The Irish jumped from 10th to sixth in the poll on their 27-21 upset of Oklahoma Saturday. State's 35-0 trouncing of the Irish last year was the highest score ever run up against a Frank Leahy team.

Revenge also is the background of Georgia Tech's traditional classic with Alabama. This time revenge is in the big team's favor, however, for it was Alabama that ran up a 54-19 count against Tech two years ago in the Engineers' last defeat.

The top ten (with season record in parenthesis):

1. Michigan State (7-0).....1,193
2. Georgia Tech (8-0).....1,135
3. Maryland (7-0).....1,128
4. UCLA (8-0).....964
5. Southern Cal (8-0).....844
6. Notre Dame (5-1-1).....723
7. Tennessee (6-1).....419
8. Oklahoma (5-1-1).....402
9. Texas (6-2).....134
10. Purdue (3-2-2).....109

Others receiving votes include: Baylor, Houston.

Steers Can Cinch SWC Tie Saturday

By MURRAY FORSVALL
Texas Sports Staff

The conference leaders meet the defending champs Saturday when Texas plays Texas Christian in Fort Worth.

The Longhorns can cinch a berth in the Cotton Bowl and at least a tie for the conference crown by beating the Horned Frogs.

In TCU the Longhorns are meeting a team that was picked by many experts to repeat their conference championship of 1951. The Frogs are still undefeated in league play but have two ties with Baylor, 20-20, and Texas A&M, 7-7, to mar their record.

By defeating Texas TCU could climb into a tie for the league lead with Texas and possibly SMU, depending on the latter's contest with Arkansas Saturday.

The Frogs lost their scoring punch early in the season and were blanked on successive week ends by two of the nation's top teams. Kansas won, 13-0, and the nation's fourth-ranked team, UCLA, turned the trick, 14-0.

TCU then got on the victory trail with Arkansas, 13-7, for their only conference victory to date and little Trinity College, 47-0.

Last week, after the two ties in a row, the Frogs beat Wake Forest, 27-9, with a determined defense that stopped the Deacons within two yards of a score when TCU was leading only, 14-9. The Frogs then scored two quick touchdowns to ice the game. Earlier in the season Wake Forest had held the Baylor Bears to a close 17-14 victory.

Ray McKown again this year paces the TCU offensive. He is

ably backed up at the tailback position by speedster Ronald Clinksale.

McKown is third in total offense in the conference with 951 yards for an average of 4.4 yards every time he runs or passes. He is also third among the conference passing leaders with 51 completions in 100 attempts for 667 yards.

He has two excellent pass receivers in ends Bob Blair and Teddy Vaught, third and eighth in pass receiving in the conference. Blair has caught 15 for 307 yards and four touchdowns while Vaught has received 17 for 195 yards and one score.

Malvin Fowler provides the power in the TCU double wing and spread formations. He is the league's tenth leading ball-carrier with 287 yards in 77 tries.

The Horned Frog defense is headed by such stalwarts as Don Martin, Morgan Williams, James Glenn, Hal Lambert, Claude Roach, Johnny Crouch, and Donald Fraley.

Four times in the 1940's the Horned Frogs upset the Longhorns. In 1941 they won 14-7 to knock the Steers out of the conference crown and a possible Rose Bowl bid. The Frogs won again in 1942, 13-7, to put the only blemish on an otherwise undefeated SWC season.

TCU kept the Steers from a title tie with a 14-0 victory in 1946 and came back in 1949 for a 14-13 upset victory.

The Longhorns last year turned the same trick on the Frogs. The Steer 32-21 triumph was the only blemish on the TCU conference record.

If the Longhorns win Saturday, that will leave only SMU with a chance to tie for the title and



TEDDY VAUGHT
... pass receiver

that would be possible only if Texas fails before the Aggies in the last conference game for the Steers.

A Texas victory would cinch a Cotton Bowl berth regardless of the outcome of the Texas-Texas A&M encounter because the Cotton Bowl officials have made it a policy in the event of a conference tie to invite the team that has defeated the other in league play. Texas owns a 31-14 triumph over SMU.

A Steer loss would leave the race wide open with the possibility that it would not be decided until the final week of conference when Texas plays the Aggies and TCU and SMU would face each other.

Sims to Me...

By ORLAND SIMS
Texas Sports Staff

"Ironic" is an overworked word, as far as sports writing is concerned. But there are a few occasions when it's about the only word which describes a given situation.

Such a situation arose in the Texas-Baylor game last Saturday, when the Longhorns came from behind in the last minute to edge Baylor by the paper-thin margin of two extra points.

The ironic part of the whole deal is that the Texas margin came about when Cosimo Brocato, the great Baylor place-kicker, missed a pair of his five extra-point attempts.

His missing the two was doubly unexpected.

First, no Texas opponent had missed a conversion attempt against the Longhorns this season. (Count 'em up.)

Second, this was the same Brocato who had been so brilliant under fire for the past year and a half. It was the same Brocato who kicked a field goal to beat Arkansas, 9-7, in 1951; whose two extra point attempts against SMU beat them, 14-13, last year.

The same Brocato who, this year, had kicked a field goal and two conversions to beat Wake Forest, 17-14; had kicked a field goal and two extra points in Baylor's 20-17 loss to Arkansas; who had kicked the three extra points that let the Bears edge Texas A&M, 21-20; and who had kicked a couple in the 20-20 tie with TCU.

Saturday, it seemed that the "pressure player" was Texas' Gib Dawson, who methodically planted five in a row where they had to be, thereby increasing his season's scoring to 57 points.

And it was Brocato—for a change—who had to face the realization of "the big 'un that got away."

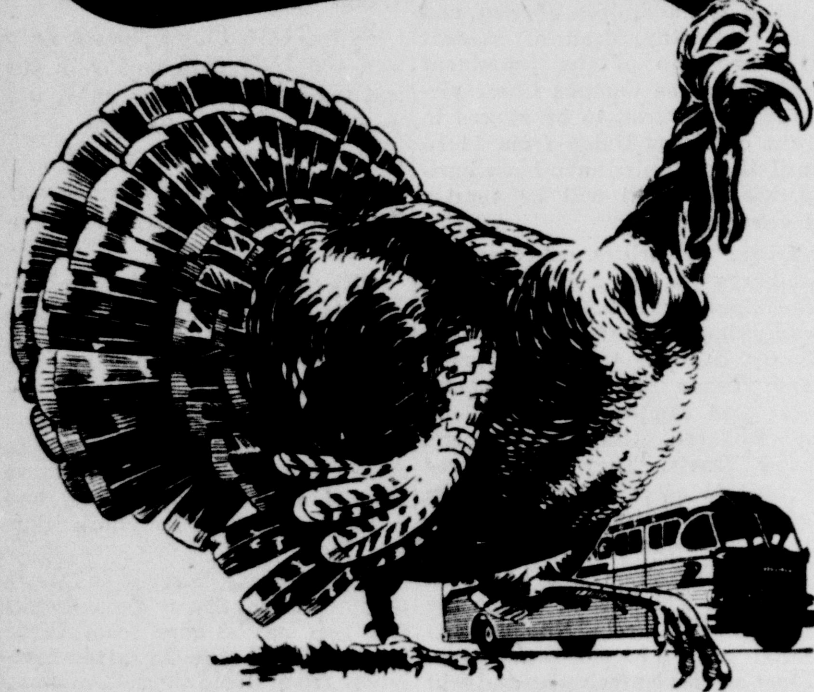
Mural Schedule

WEDNESDAY
TOUCH FOOTBALL
SEMI-FINALS
Class B
7 P.M.
Oak Grove vs. Blomquist,
Class A
8 P.M.
Brunette House vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
SOCCER
5 P.M.
Turkish Club vs. Campus Guild,
Latin-American Club vs. Phi Delta Theta,
Tejas Club vs. Arab Student Association.

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Pi Phi's Edge Alpha Delta Pi In Women's 'Mural Football'

By JANETTE DANCY
Texas Sports Staff

Alpha Delta Pi's first touchdown of the season was the first to be scored against first-seeded Pi Beta Phi, but it wasn't enough. The Pi Phi's edged by on one penetration in the semi-final Orange Bracket game Tuesday.

Pi Phi will meet Kappa in the

Orange Bracket finals next Tuesday.

In the other Orange Bracket semi-finals, Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Alpha Chi Omega. They took the lead in the first half, scoring two first downs and then a touchdown on a run by Ellie Fendren.

Delta Delta Delta won over Alpha Delta Pi by one first down in the White Bracket semi-final game Tuesday.

In their Monday semi-final game, Kappa Alpha Theta II won over Delta Gamma, two first downs to one.

In the Orange Bracket consolation quarter final game played Monday, Delta Zeta beat Alpha Phi, three first downs to none. Neither team ever got in scoring territory.

On the Delta Zeta offense, Mary Frances Watkins and Ann Collette were outstanding. Stars for Alpha Phi were Carolyn Burton, Carol Grimes, and Joan Stevenson.

ACHIO II will play Alpha Gamma Delta Wednesday at 5 p.m. on women's intramural field.

Winner of the 1952 mixed volleyball tournament is Baptist Student Union II. Defeating Delta Delta I in the Thursday finals 24-21, they won the first-place trophy.

In the consolation finals that night BSU I won over Sigma Delta Tau 23-22; they will play runner-up DDD I for the second-place cup at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Formerly all trophies were awarded at the T banquet in the spring, but this year the Co-Recreational Committee will present them at the close of each tournament, permitting the men to see the trophies they helped win.

Sixty-eight students entered the mixed table-tennis tournament that began Thursday: 14 from Chi Omega; 10 from BSU; 8 from Wica-Mica and Wesley; 6 from Newman and Hillel; 4 from AE Phi; and 2 each from ZTA, DDB, ACHIO, KKG, DG, and Czech. The thirteen groups will play the quarter-finals, semi-finals, and finals at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Gym.

In the finals of the mixed table tennis doubles Shirley Sternberg and Bernhard Gerhardt of Hillel Foundation defeated Mary Hugh Colley and Alfred Cho of BSU, 21-13, 21-18, to win the first award. The second award was taken by Colley and Cho, who defeated Carole Newberry and Richard Roberson of Kappa Kappa Gamma 21-15, 21-15.

In volleyball Delta Delta Delta defeated BSU II 28-20 for second place.

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Faculty Round-up

Profs Get Reminder Of Liability Statutes

University faculty members were somewhat jolted this month when they found a copy of one of the state statutes in their pay envelopes. It was a reminder that they are liable for the loss, destruction, or damage of state property entrusted to their care.

Fifteen scientists from the University of Texas Defense Research Laboratory will be in San Diego, Calif., November 13-18 for a Navy symposium and the Acoustical Society of America's 44th meeting.

Basic research projects will be reported by C. P. Boner, Bruce H. Deatherage, Otto H. Hill, Claude W. Horton, Lloyd A. Jeffress, G. Thomas Kemp, Richard N. Lane, Charles E. Martin, Mark V. Mechler, Joseph F. Mifsud, E. Eugene Mikeska, A. Wilson Nolle, A. Ed Sobey, Reuben H. Wallace and George W. Wood.

Investigations to be presented at the acoustical meeting will include studies of auditorium design and actions of sound waves. Addresses at the Navy symposium will be on national defense problems.

A school building designed by R. Gommel Roessner, associate professor of architecture, has been selected as the outstanding

contemporary school in Texas.

The building is the Raymondville High School. The plans were shown at a recent meeting of the National School Building Service Conference at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Judges complimented Mr. Roessner on the logical and well-studied site plan, the building plan, and the freshness and logical integration of the design.

Bert Kruger Smith of the Hogg Foundation has written a series of fourteen articles on Texas' state hospital system, through the University of Texas Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Herbert Olivecrona, a Swedish specialist, will give the annual James Greenwood lecture in neuro-surgery at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston Monday, November 24.

Dr. Olivecrona is professor of neuro-surgery of the Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, and received part of his surgical training from the late Dr. W. S. Halsted at Johns Hopkins Hospital under a Swedish-American Foundation fellowship. After his lecture he will meet with neuro-surgeons of the Galveston-Houston area.

The National Municipal League's annual conference November 17-18 in San Antonio will have two University of Texas authorities on state and local government on their program. They are Dr. Stuart MacCorkle, Institute of Public Affairs director, and Lynn Anderson, assistant director.

Warford Heads Small-towners

Harold Warford, senior journalism major, was elected president of the Grassroots Press Club in Tuesday night's meeting.

Jo Ann Dickerson, junior journalism major, was elected vice-president, and Jim Eager, senior journalism major, secretary-treasurer.

Interest in small-city journalism is the only requirement for membership. Students interested may see Warford at the Daily Texan offices or Olin Hinkle, associate professor of journalism, JB 207, or Cal Newton, business director of student publications, JB 109.

UN Blonde Says She Is Russian

Worked 6 Years As an American

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—(AP)—A pretty blonde typist told an astonished Senate subcommittee Tuesday she swished her allegiance to Russia but worked for the United Nations as an American.

"She was charged to the US quota at the UN while holding a Russian passport and USSR citizenship — this I cannot understand," said subcommittee counsel Robert Morris indignantly.

"I am not disloyal," replied the witness, Olga Michka. "I never did anything against America."

The 33-year-old American-born Miss Michka testified she applied for a Soviet passport in 1939 and actually got it 10 years later. In her opinion, she thus surrendered her American citizenship.

Miss Michka, attractive in a dark green suit, said she wanted the passport to go to Russia.

"But I haven't been there yet," she added.

"What I would like to know," demanded Morris, "is by what process a US citizen, without any open disavowal of the United States can become a Russian citizen. I am informed there is no precedent for this act."

In Washington, a State Department official said he didn't think Miss Michka automatically lost her American citizenship when she received a Russian passport.

Meanwhile at the UN, officials denied that Miss Michka was in the US quota of employees. They said that of the 2,000 American nationals employed by the UN, only 377 are hired according to the quota basis.

Miss Michka, who lives in New York, said she went to work for the UN in 1946 as a \$3,500-a-year clerk and typist in the Radio News Division, preparing scripts for UN Russian-language broadcasts to the Soviet. She was suspended by the UN only last week.

In 1946, although she didn't have her passport yet, she apparently considered herself a Russian because she told the subcommittee:

"It did not occur to me to tell them (the UN) that I was a Soviet citizen."

A UN spokesman said Miss Michka's actual citizenship status was cloudy. She applied for and got rebates during the past three years on US income taxes—something she wouldn't even have to pay in the first place if she were Russian.

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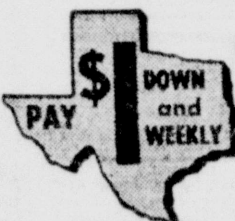


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MY QUESTION TO THE G-E STUDENT INFORMATION PANEL:

"What is General Electric's policy on employment in light of the draft?"

... John C. Bennett, University of Rochester, 1953



The answers to John Bennett's question -- excerpts taken from the panel discussion -- are given below.

R. J. CANNING, Business Training Department ... Basically, the Company is interviewing and considering college students for employment without regard to their draft status. We're not passing over men because they are eligible for the draft—we're hiring them if they have the qualifications we want in our employees. We are looking at the area of employment on a long-range basis, and we think we are going to carry a perpetual inventory of men in the armed forces for a considerable period of time. It's true we lose some men, but we get many back, and with this in mind our policy is based on personal qualifications, not on draft eligibility.

J. L. MICHAELSON, General Engineering Laboratory ... We are experiencing a growing appreciation of the importance of an adequate supply of well-trained professional people to this country's immediate and future welfare. Although this situation creates excellent opportunities for you students for future employment, the draft may leave you plagued by uncertainty for the present. But, remember this, we are not only considering college people for employment entirely for the year 1952. We are also thinking ahead to the years '54, '55, and '56, and if we find a good man now, knowing he is going into military service, we will still make long-range employment plans for him. We still would like to have him come with us after he has completed his military service.

M. M. BORING, Engineering Services Division ... Whether or not you are called into military service you can reasonably expect to follow your profession for approximately 30 or 40 years. Your solution to the many problems, such as this one, which arise during your entire productive period, will be a lifetime undertaking. A period spent serving your country in a military way will represent a relatively small part of your total professional life. The way you handle a problem such as this, and the information you get to help in its solution, will determine to a large extent your ability to handle future problems.

Now, where does General Electric stand in regard to this draft situation? This is our policy. Regardless of military status, we desire to interview all students who are interested in our Company. And, irrespective of military status, we will make employment offers to all who have the qualifications we are looking for, and whom we would like to have become members of the General Electric family. If any of these people are called into service before starting work with us, business conditions permitting, our offers will be waiting for them when they return. Those with us before being called into service will maintain continuity, and, barring unforeseen circumstances, will be assured of employment upon return.

Following World War II we did not have to go back on a single promise. When the present world situation is concluded we hope our record will remain the same.

Do you have a question—or seek further information? If so, write to College Editor, Dept. 221-6, General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y.

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No Gripe; No Job

Unless students understand its full worth and possibilities the only grievance the Grievance Committee might observe this afternoon at its first meeting is that it has no job.

The committee was established in 1948 to hear and act upon complaints of unsatisfactory University conditions. For two sensational years it treated each grievance that it heard with enthusiasm and integrity, investigating and then directing the complaint into the proper University channel.

It has been influential in getting more telephones for the dormitories, clearing up housing conditions and house rules, presenting organized complaints to the Health Center, and stopping housing

units from raising their rents at mid-term. Last year the Grievance Committee almost hit rock-bottom in popularity. Students with legitimate gripes either didn't know about the committee or weren't interested enough to act rather than just talk.

Unsatisfactory conditions are always present; no University system is perfect. Likewise, the means of awakening the University to its faults are sometimes complicated and incomplete.

The Grievance Committee is an effective short-cut to solutions, but it will be cut short this year if students aren't interested in making the University a better place to live.

Another 'Victory'

Senator Pat McCarran's internal investigating subcommittee helped to win another dubious "victory" yesterday.

Close associates of Trygve Lie, who just resigned as United Nations Secretary-General, say that he was not only fed up with the Kremlin's attacks, but also the sniping ones made by McCarran's committee.

An able and beloved leader in Norway, Lie had tried to be just, patient, and foresighted as the co-ordinating head of the United Nations. By not relinquishing his personal convictions on many problems, he was made the brunt of disagreement by both Russia and the United States.

His resignation is certainly a loss to the world. It is also, however, a sad commentary on tactics and ill-managed and man-

nered investigations of which the United States had a great part.

Camera--Action!

Time—1951.

Cast—12,000 students of the University of Texas.

Object—to raise \$8,000 for the Campus Chest.

Result—a little over \$7,000 or not quite 60 cents per student.

That's the story of what happened to the Campus Chest last year at the University. It may be the story again this year.

They say charity begins at home. The University of Texas is home to us for four years.

3 More Giving Days

Campus Chest Allots \$1,500 to Palsy Fight

By WALTER HOGAN

"Cerebral palsy research is today where cancer research was 25 years ago," says Dr. William G. Wolfe, associate professor of educational psychology and director of the professional staff of the Austin Cerebral Palsy Center.

Statistics indicate that at the present time one out of every 700 children born is severely handicapped from cerebral palsy. Many more are slightly affected.

Adjusting the lives of affected individuals is the job undertaken by the Cerebral Palsy Center here. This is done by speech and physical therapists employed by the center and specialists who donate their time.

Four University students are now receiving corrective aid at the center and are in turn helping the younger members. They are Joy Green, a sophomore special education major; Jerry Clark, an education major who does his practice teaching at the center, Tom Morrison,

studying counseling and guidance, and Virginia Rogers, a graduate student lacking only a thesis to receive a master's degree in special education. Our own "Dean Jack" Holland's daughter Barbara is receiving training at the center.

The Cerebral Palsy Center is training these students how to help themselves and help others. The Campus Chest will give \$1,500 of its \$8,000 goal to the Center.

This is but a small part of the Center's \$15,000 operating expenses each year. And this sum is but a small part of the amount of service granted by the center. It is only a maintenance sum.

The bulk of the support comes from the staff of orthopedists, pediatricians, consulting neurologists, x-ray specialists, neurosurgeons, and eye, ear, nose, and throat physicians who donate their time.

The Center also has the support of local civic organizations and three sororities—Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, and

Alpha Gamma Delta. The Austin Cerebral Palsy Center is the only one in the state which has been able to continue supported only by local funds and aid from local organizations. It is looked upon as a model by other communities.

Campus Chest is one of the supporting local agencies which keep the Center operating. All of the Center's services are offered to students. University ex-students helped to start it. Its director is a University professor.

A corrective speech group of six students is sponsored by the Center. By sharing their individual problems they are able to help each other, says Joy Green, one of the students participating in this program.

He also is a member of the Young Adult Group which helps the training of the younger members of the center. They also give parties, wieners roasts, and plan celebrations for the Christmas, Easter, and Thanksgiving holidays.

Cerebral palsy used to be something that just happened and there was not much to do about it. The various types of palsy are all caused by injury to the motor control area of the brain. It mostly comes before, during, or just after birth, but an accident can cause it in adults.

Today cerebral palsy is being diagnosed and treated. Yesterday's hopelessly lost are today's useful citizens. University students affected by it wish that they had had the early treatment that is necessary to be most effective. This treatment is available to the children at the Center now.

Those students who remember Joey Gault, who grew up rich in character, bright in personality, and quick in mind, need no further reminder of what can be accomplished in treating cerebral palsy.

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



"All this emphasis on 'sweater-and-skirt' never ceases to baffle me."

Stars in Our Copy

Backstage—Shakes, Crew Cuts, Knuckle Pops

By JO ANN DICKERSON

Teen Managing Editor

It has always been a big thrill to us to be backstage at any kind of theatrical production. The thrill is the same—the excitement of being one of the privileged few that have an insight into the intricate workings that produce entertainment.

For the past two years, we've particularly enjoyed wandering around behind the big curtains at Gregory Gym, looking for color to add to our reviews of bands, dances, or a Sweetheart presentation.

The scene for these is nearly always the same. Peering out from behind the side curtains, you can see the almost disinterested band members, tooting away or drumming away, or what ever they do to make the noise the people shuffle around to on the floor.

The band leader looks smaller than you had imagined and a little less romantic than his pictures had portrayed. Ray Anthony's band looked happy under their disinterestedness; Tex Beneke's crew-cut orchestra just looked bored.

If a Sweetheart or A Most Beautiful is being disclosed that night, the atmosphere is extremely tense. You can feel their tightness, their excitement, their longing for the whole thing to be over. In between their hoop skirts and

the curtains, they find room for a wait with their tuxedos dated. Then they dash back to an undersized dressing room to check on their make-up, do a few last-minute pin-curls, rearrange corsages, and compliment each other on how well they look.

The bigger the occasion, the quieter the room, the greater the nervousness.

The girls pop their knuckles, twist their hands, comb their hair nervously and furiously, flutter their skirts around—anything to keep themselves from shaking.

Comes the announcement backstage, and everything is giggles, not-quite tears, sighs, congratulations, and an overflow of nervousness.

We began our backstage ventures back in grammar school, but with a more imperative purpose. We were cast as the Indian girl (quite logically) in our first grade class play. It was a minor role, but it produced the same kind of sensation as described above.

It wasn't stage fright, but merely a mounting excitement.

We had a little of this through the years as stage hands and more minor characters in minor productions. And this little more instilled in us the love for the backstage, where the magic of a wonderland is first born.

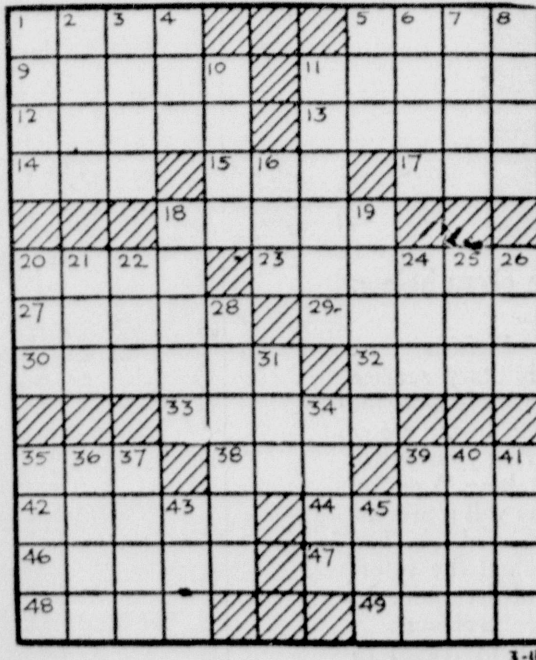
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Weary by repetition
5. A weight (Anglo-Ind.)
9. Manacles
11. Is concerned
12. Not true
13. Flower
14. Insect
15. Entire amount
17. Large worm
18. Booth
20. Deep dish
23. Plagued
27. Melodies
29. Sincerely
30. Rank and sour
32. Take out (print)
33. Ship bottoms
35. Chart
38. Letter of the alphabet
39. Weep
42. Semblance
44. Greek letter
46. Keeps
47. Lines of junction
48. Noah's eldest son
49. Scottish Gaelic

DOWN

1. A blow (slang)
2. Verbal
3. Half ems
4. Half ems
5. Tribute
6. Voided escutcheon
7. Wreathes (Hawaii)
8. Vipers
10. Chair
11. A metal ring
16. Monetary unit (Latvia)
18. Not taut
19. Covers with
20. Stairs
21. Openings (anat.)
22. Gain
24. Girl's nickname
25. Old measure of length
26. Color, as fabric
28. Sifting utensil
31. River (Eng)
34. Marshy meadows
35. Fail to hit
36. Oriental nurse
37. Cover with asphalt
39. Mast
40. Units of electrical resistance
41. Foundation
43. A jewel
45. Sheltered side



New Deal Idea Stays With GOP in Power

By BOB KENNY

Teen News Editor

On January 20 the New Deal and Fair Deal will officially end, but few people foresee reversal of governmental trends when Dwight Eisenhower becomes the first Republican president in 20 years.

The election repudiated the ideas of corruption in government, mismanagement and misdirection of foreign policy and Communist infiltration, but the basic policies of the New Deal and Fair Deal are no longer controversial. They were settled in the elections of 1936, 1940, and 1948.

When Franklin Roosevelt was elected to the presidency in 1932, he brought with him ideas that changed the American governmental system more than it had been changed by every president since Jefferson.

His was the idea of the government for service, the government whose basic reason for existence is to see that its citizens live in maximum security. Then the country was living under the Jeffersonian principle that the government is best which governs least, and Roosevelt's plans set the nation on its ear.

A great part of the New Deal was set in action to break the back of unemployment, poverty, and fear. The four big projects he initiated to do the job—the AAA, NRA, PWA, and WPA—have lost the reasons for their existence, but the idea behind them is still strong in the American mind.

That idea is that it is the responsibility of the government to feed, clothe, and house all that are for any reason unable to supply for themselves what they deserve.

So the World War II and Korean War GI Bills of Rights, old-age pensions, Social Security benefits, Federal home loans, work-management dispute mediation, and soil and forest conservation and reclamation programs are part of the New Deal theory of government.

Eisenhower has expressed no intention to reduce the services of the government. People have become used to the government's providing for them, and quite lit-

erally "don't want them to take it away." While they may disapprove the welfare state in the abstract, nobody will want to have his pension, his GI Bill, or his unemployment insurance cut or taken away. And the Republicans know they cannot think of cutting them off without howls from the constituency.

Truman's Fair Deal went a few steps farther. He wanted strong labor unions, nationalized health service, and enforceable guarantees of civil rights to minority groups. Unlike Roosevelt, Truman had no internal emergency to cope with, so opposition expressed itself more freely and vigorously, but the opposition came usually from conservative Republicans

and Southern Democrats, the most conservative element in Congress. The Republican liberals are a firm control of the administration, and liberal Republicans are not a lot different from liberal Democrats, so there will be no startling changes soon in the type of "welfare legislation" we get. FEPC and socialized medicine will probably wait for a while, but Truman wasn't able to get them passed either.

For the record, New Deal and Fair Deal have gone down the drain, but the programs that replace them will not be remarkably different. The United States is not headed back to the '20's because the Republicans finally won.

Battle Looms Over Replacement of Lie

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

The resignation of Trygve Lie as secretary general of the United Nations has opened up a new field of indecisiveness and turmoil during an assembly session which was already sorely beset.

Few were surprised at Lie's announcement, his decision having been told to some and rumored among others last summer.

It was agreed, too, that he was not being driven out by the attacks of members of the Senate committee investigating Communism among Americans in the Secretariat, or the trouble in the UN Budget Committee, where his operating funds were cut and he was accused of being "imperialistic." The decision was made long before these attacks.

Nor was Lie's own explanation, that he feared his relations with the Russian delegation might be an obstacle to settlement of the Korean War, accepted wholly at face value. The Russians have refused to recognize Lie ever since his term was extended by the assembly in 1950 after a Security Council fiasco over a successor at

the end of his first regular term, soon after he had put the aggressor tag on North Korea.

But his explanation was taken by UN observers as an overestimation of his position, which is one of administration, not mediation, although he has tried his hand at the latter at times during the cold war.

Nobody has been mentioning Lie as an obstacle since Korean negotiations have been transferred from Pannumjok to the UN.

Indications are that Lie's action traces, as much as to anything else, to the idealistic attitude which he brought to the job, and subsequent disillusionment over the East-West split which prevents the UN from doing what was expected of it.

There is less evidence of a "draft Lie" movement to get him to stay than there was among the delegates in 1950, when Russia made him a direct issue in the hassle over Korean policy.

Whether an effort to replace him will cause another big fight in the UN depends largely on the attitudes adopted by Russia and the United States. In 1950 Russia was willing to accept almost anybody to get rid of Lie. Now Vishinsky says he has no candidate and indicates he will await US policy, which the US doesn't yet have.

Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines seems to be the leading candidate. He was acceptable to Russia in 1950, but since then his country has sent combat forces into Korea, which might make a difference.

If there is a tie-up in the Security Council involving the veto, the assembly cannot act. It was agreed in 1950 that the assembly had stretched its power to the limit when it extended Lie's term without Security Council approval.

Lie didn't set a date for his retirement. His term has 15 months to run and he could stay if no decision is reached during that time.

Firing Line

TO THE EDITOR:

Your editorial, "Farewell to Arms?" (Daily Texan, Nov. 11), seeks to place Universal Military Training as an instrument of warmongering. No substantiation, just the twisted insinuation.

I suppose the good female editors would accept Gandhi's policy threats of an aggressor...

RICHARD H. GROWALD

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin, daily except Saturday and Sunday. It is not published during holidays. Publisher is Texas Student Publications, Inc. No contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office, J.B. 108, or at the news laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in J.B. 107 and advertising, J.B. 111 (2-2473). Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the administration or other University officials.

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1948, at the Post Office at Austin, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Quotable Quotes

A degenerate nobleman, or one that is proud of his birth, is like a turnip. There is nothing good of him but that which is underground.

—Butler

Whoever serves his country well has no need of ancestors.

—Voltaire

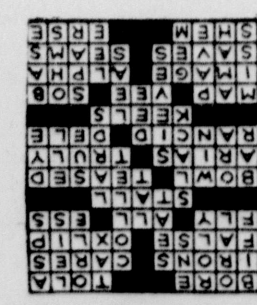
Nature is often hidden, sometimes overcome, seldom extinguished.

—Francis Bacon

Pogo



Crossword Answer



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—By Walt Kelly

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'Gay and Lively' Is TSO Theme

Casting to Begin
Tuesday at 8

"Gay and lively" is how Nora Lynn Gurney, recently selected composer and director of the music for the 1953 comedy "Time Stagers On," describes the show. A faster pace than usual will pervade this year's production, sponsored for the fifteenth year by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women. The script, completed except for the usual last-minute changes needed after rehearsals begin, carries out a "Cinderella" theme in which a lonely co-ed suddenly becomes the campus queen.

Casting will begin Tuesday at a performers' meeting in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union at 8 p.m. Thus far only one performer has been selected. He is Bernie Brown, pantomimist.

Main characters needed include a good-looking campus wheel; a vain, beautiful co-ed; another pretty girl for Cinderella; and the male editor of the campus newspaper. There are also many other parts available, mostly comic.

"Past experience is not absolutely necessary," said Norris G. Davis, assistant professor of journalism and sponsor of Theta Sigma Phi, "but all members of the cast should be able to sing." He also welcomes any talented musical groups from campus organizations, sororities, and fraternities to come to the Tuesday meeting.

Rehearsals will start November 24. The show, directed by Miss Girard Kinney, will be presented January 8, 9, and 10.

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will want to see again!

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FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.

RAY BOLGER
"Where's Charley!"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

SA Symphony Plays Today

Holmes's Works Included

The man who will wave the baton before the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra Wednesday has also waved his baton before the Chicago Symphony, the Minneapolis Symphony, the Italian Broadcasting Symphony, the Denver "Under the Stars" series, the Boston "Pops" Esplanade, and the NBC orchestras.

He is Victor Alessandro, conductor of the San Antonio Symphony since the death of famed conductor Max Reiter, close friend and associate of Alessandro, in 1951.

The evening concert will begin Wednesday at Gregory Gym. Admission is \$1.50. Blanket tax holders will be admitted free. No smoking will be allowed except in the lobby.

Alessandro attended Eastman College and received a degree in composition and conducting. Next

he studied at the Royal Santa Celia Academy in Rome and the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg. During this time he was awarded a special fellowship to study music at the American Academy in Rome.

Upon his return from Europe, when he was 22, he became the director of the Oklahoma City Symphony, where he stayed for twelve years before coming to San Antonio.

An honorary doctorate of music was conferred on him in 1948 by the University of Rochester.

Works to be played by the symphony will be "Adagio and Allegro," written by Paul Holmes, a former student of the University; "La Valse," a choreographic poem by Maurice Ravel; and Richard Strauss's symphonic poem "Ein Heldenleben," which shows "A Hero's Life."

Reyes to Solo With Symphonette

The famed Cuban violinist, Angel Reyes, will be guest soloist in a concert presented by the San Antonio Symphonette at Music Recital Hall Wednesday, 4 p.m.

The guest professor of violin at the University will play Mozart's "Violin Concerto, No. 3 in G major." In addition, Dr. Victor Alessandro, Symphonette conductor, will direct works by Purcell-Barbirolli, Strauss, and Ravel.

Mr. Reyes is a native of Cuba and son of the well-known Cuban composer, Angel Reyes Camigro. He made his first appearance when twelve with the Havana Philharmonic and won a first prize. In 1932 Reyes graduated from

'Follies and Champagne'

Produced for Bryan AFB

"Follies, Champagne and Paris" will be carried by the Curtain Club by Bryan Air Force Base November 21.

The original musical was written by Joe Hoffman, Frank Wiseman, Bert Weil, and Maurice Schade. Songs have been adopted for the show.

Betty Bunch, Helene Boatner, and Georganne Shaw are Choreographers.

Wiseman said brass musicians were needed for the show and that anyone interested could call him at 8-7385.

IRIS

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FIRST SHOW 6:30

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George Murphy Virginia Gilmore

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'Hotel Sahara'
Yvonne DeCarlo Peter Ustinov

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First Show Starts at 7 p.m.

'SEPTEMBER AFFAIR'
Joseph Cotten Joan Fontaine

—ALSO—
'Mask of the Avenger'
Ricardo Montalban John Derek

'Honeymoon Lodge'
David Bruce Harriet Hilliard

MONTOPOLIS DRIVE-IN

'SCARLET ANGEL'
Yvonne DeCarlo Rock Hudson

—ALSO—
'As You Were'
Joe Sawyer William Tracy

DELWOOD DRIVE-IN

First Show Starts at 7 p.m.

'Thief of Bagdad'
starring SABU



VICTOR ALESSANDRO

Music by Texan Pleases Audience

By JACK WALKER

Music for Texans—composed by a Texan... and the old adage that "nothing interests Texans like Texans," was seemingly well-founded following the third concert of the Fine Arts Festival Tuesday.

The small group of music-lovers who managed to squeeze into the Rare Books Room now should have more reason to agree with critics that Dr. Carl Venth, Texas composer-conductor, has been a leading contributor to Texas' present cultural stature.

Tuesday's concert brought together five young women musicians in their interpretation of Venth's more famous works. The program opened with a "Trio for Piano, Violin, and Cello." This is an arrangement in four parts written by Venth after he was inspired by the beauty of the Norwegian fjords.

The cellist, Miss Phyllis Young, carried the subtle melody of the pastoral composition with extreme precision. Vibrant interspersions of piano and violin added depth to the theme of nature's simple beauties.

The Scherzo (The Waterfall) contained some of the most lively music of the Trio.

Miriam Wagner and Ruth Howell Aubrey, pianist and violinist respectively, rounded out the trio.

Four of Venth's songs were sung by the interpretive soprano, Clare Alice Conner. She presented the only vocal part of the concert

with exuberance and demonstrated amazing volume and resonance on the higher notes.

The "Sonata in C Minor" closed the Venth recital.

Carl Venth has served as Dean of the Fine Arts Department of Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth; he organized the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra; and he has written grand operas with the theme on Texas.

He died in San Antonio in 1938.



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Familiar Voices to Sing Leads For 'Old Maid and Thief'

Many stars from "Die Fledermaus" will sing in the Opera Workshop's production of "The Old Maid and the Thief" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Hogg

Auditorium. Genevieve Taliaferro, contralto and associate professor of voice, will sing the lead role of Miss Todd. Helon Blount will play the

part of Miss Todd's maid, Laetitia, and Doyle Smith will be the thief, Bob. Martha Ann Martin, soprano, will be Miss Todd's neighbor, Miss Pinkerton.

Trio's Chamber Music Delights UT Audience

By JERRY RAFSHOON

Little known works of Mozart that have even been unfamiliar to New York's sophisticated music critics, were so uniquely refreshing that they delighted the audience of the Mozart Trio Tuesday night in Recital Hall.

The trio, consisting of Iselde Sehm, soprano, and baritones

John Yard and Joseph Collins, performed the vocal chamber music that Mozart had done but for which he had never received much recognition. They did it in such a way, adding humorous actions and expressions to their rich voices, that they made these works enjoyable to many who are unfamiliar with chamber music.

Asked why they sang only the little known pieces of Mozart, Mr. Collins said these numbers were the result of their research in the Library of Congress in Washington.

The baritone said that Mozart is the only composer whose works could justify the trio's devoting their entire repertoire to Mozart seemed to favor music that is adaptable to two baritones and a soprano.

Mr. Collins explained that Mozart had probably written these numbers in his home and for his own enjoyment. It was only after extensive research that they were uncovered for recital use.

Alexander von Kreisler, professor of conducting, will direct the production, which includes the music of the University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. each night.

Semi-tragic undertones are present throughout "The Old Maid and the Thief." A lonely old maid (Miss Todd) and her maid (Laetitia) allow an attractive tramp to spend the night. The tramp, an escaped criminal, fills such a void in the women's solitary lives that they prolong his visit, even robbing a liquor store to satisfy his thirst.

The opera closes with the maid and the thief running off together, leaving Miss Todd to return to her deserted house.

"The Telephone" is a duet with two lovers, Ben and Lucy. Ben is a nervous young man determined to propose to his sweetheart, but the telephone continually interrupts him just as he begins to ask the big question. After unsuccessfully competing with the telephone, he retreats to the nearest phone booth from where he makes his proposal. He is accepted.

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More than half of Du Pont's M.E.'s are currently engaged in some phase of production work. There are three main categories.

1. MAINTENANCE SUPERVISION. Resourcefulness and initiative are needed in men selected for this work. Among their many duties are the scheduling of preventive maintenance and emergency repairs to minimize down time, suggesting equipment improvements to reduce the maintenance load, and estimating costs of changes or major repairs.

Normally, the supervisor establishes maintenance procedures, di-

rects transfer of personnel from one group or area to another, and assigns duties. He sets up office and field work methods and controls the supplies of spare parts and stores.

The importance of this work is emphasized in some Du Pont plants where more men are needed to maintain the equipment than to operate it. At one plant, the division maintenance superintendent, a man with several years experience behind him, is responsible for 1,500 pieces of equipment and 100 miles of pipe. He has 120 men under him, including 10 foremen.

2. PRODUCTION SUPERVISION. Other mechanical engineers at Du Pont use their knowledge of mechanical equipment in solving production problems. They must see that raw materials are on hand, that maximum yields are obtained with minimum loss, and that the products meet



J. D. McHugh (at right), B.S. in M.E., Rochester '50, and draftsman discuss working drawings for plant equipment improvement.

rigid specifications. In addition, they must train men in proper equipment operation and maintain good personnel relations.

One area supervisor, also an experienced man, usually has charge of from 125 to 150 people, including 6 to 10 foremen.

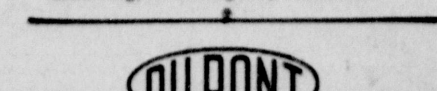


Keeping compressors in top running condition is a typical maintenance-group problem.

3. PLANT TECHNICAL. Other M.E.'s at Du Pont are assigned to the teams of plant technical men responsible for process and production improvements. In this work, they help solve problems on machine design, strength of materials, control instruments, packing materials for high-pressure equipment, etc.

Actually—in maintenance, production and development—the possibilities are almost unlimited at Du Pont for the M.E. who likes the manufacturing side of industry.

HAVE YOU seen "Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont"? 32 pages of facts about opportunities for mechanical engineers. For copy, write: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

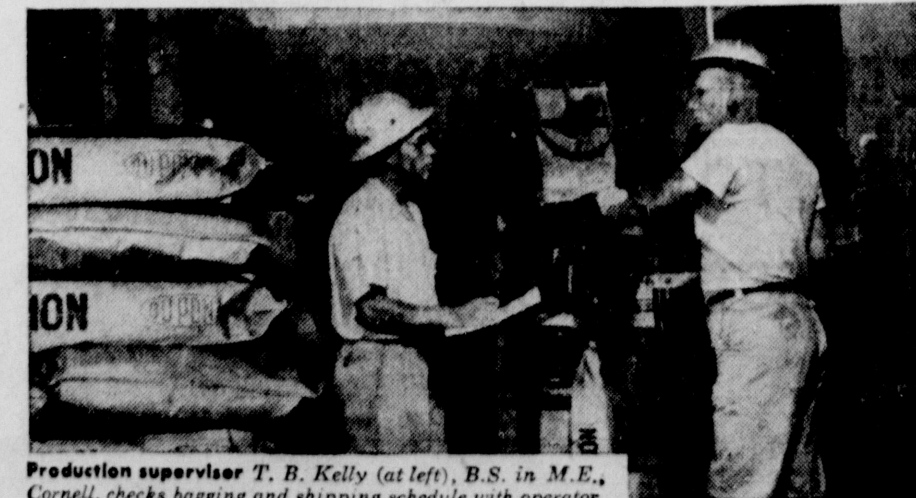


150th Anniversary

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Production supervisor T. B. Kelly (at left), B.S. in M.E., Cornell, checks bagging and shipping schedule with operator.

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South Central Texas Club Meets Tonight in Union

The South Central Texas Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 815.

Final plans for the annual Thanksgiving dance to be held in Hallettsville November 28 will be made.

Students from Lavaca, Dewitt, Colorado, Fayette, and Gonzales Counties are invited to attend.

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet Wednesday in the Journalism Building Conference Room at 7:15 p.m.

"A Trip to the Olympic Games," an illustrated lecture, will be presented at the University Club by Dr. Karl M. Dallenbach Wednesday at 8 p.m. Members and guests are invited.

Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, Mr. and Mrs. L. Theo Bellmont, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Scarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Short, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Prouse.

Club Inteca will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Tobin room of Batts Hall. The group will eat supper at Old Seville after the meeting.

Beta Beta Alpha will give a coffee honoring the BBA faculty Wednesday, 4:30-5:30 p.m., in Waggener Hall 101.

First tryouts for the new Rifery Club of UTSA will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the range at Twenty-second Street and San Jacinto.

Miss Dorothy Thompson, sponsor, and Staff Sgt. Cline will be at the tryouts. Those who cannot come should contact Carole Newberry, 7-9103, or Adele Crawford, 2-2471.

Guns and cartridges will be furnished with a charge of twenty-five cents for cartridges. Shooting will be done with a .22 from three positions: prone, kneeling, and standing.

The project committee of the Freshman Council will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Texas Union 311.

Forensics will have an initiation banquet Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at Tarrytown.

DeWitt C. Greer, administrative head of the Texas Highway Department, will discuss "The Inter-regional Highway" before a meeting of the Austin AAUW Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the University Methodist Church.

The Speech Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rouse, 5202 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Wednesday at 4 p.m. to hear an address by Dr. D. M. Williams, teacher of Radio Speech, Dr. Williams has recently come from the University of Wichita, Kansas.

Students interested in speech are invited to attend the meeting and join the club.

Dr. Granville Walker, pastor of University Christian Church in Fort Worth, will be the speaker at a Fellowship Dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the University Christian Church.

Dr. Walker will tell of his experiences and impressions on a tour of Europe last summer in connection with TCU's credit tour in religious history.

Mrs. Mordecai Chertoff will lead the Hillel discussion group on "The Jewish Home" Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Hillel folk dance group will meet, under the direction of Martha Harelik, Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

The Freshman Fellowship will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the

Publisher W. D. Dixon, Former Student, Dies

Welcome D. Dixon, 48, ex-student and editor and associate publisher of the Vernon Daily Record, died at Elida, N. M., Monday of a heart ailment.

Dixon started to work for the Record in 1925 after attending the College of Arts and Sciences here from 1922 to 1925.

"Y. There will be a panel discussion on 'Personal Integrity.'"

The Home Economics Building was the scene of an open house Saturday from 3:30 to 4 p.m. for 500 Future Homemakers of America.

Miss Lucy Rathbone, chairman of the Department of Home Economics, and chairman for the central and southwest areas of the homemakers, said about 1,600 had registered for the Future Homemakers of America Week in Austin.

Andrew J. Lanford has been chosen president of the Economics Club. Roger L. Bowby is the new vice-president.

5 UT Scientists Attend Academy

Five University faculty members are attending a meeting of the National Academy of Science at Washington University in St. Louis.

The Academy is a select group of 340 members, all of whom are top men in the sciences.

The faculty members attending are Drs. John T. Patterson and T. S. Painter, professors of zoology; Drs. Harry S. Vandiver and Robert L. Moore, professors of mathematics; and Dr. Roger J. Williams, professor of chemistry.

Dr. Betler W. Bronk, president of Johns Hopkins University, is presiding at the meeting.

Dr. Herman J. Muller, former University professor and member of the academy, teaches at Indiana University in Bloomington. After leaving the University, Dr. Muller won a Noble Prize.

The University has more members in the National Academy of Science than any other school in Texas. The number last year was seven, instead of five.

Eden Offers Plan to Settle Korean Prisoner Deadlock

By the Associated Press

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden laid down Tuesday four principles for settling the deadlocked prisoner-of-war issue and asked Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky if he would accept them.

Vishinsky told the political committee Tuesday he would "not budge" on the Communist demand that all prisoners be repatriated.

"Mr. Vishinsky said that he believed in the unconditional repatriation of prisoners of war without screening and, to quote his words, without excess," said Eden.

"He did not, however, say whether in his view those who genuinely fear for their lives should be forced back at the point of the bayonet."

"I am encouraged by his lack of precision on that point. I hope, therefore that he will examine my four principles and consider carefully whether or not they are acceptable."

Eden gave his four principles for settling the prisoner issue:

"First: That every prisoner of war has the right, on the conclusion of an armistice, to be released."

"Second: That every prisoner of war has the right to be speedily repatriated."

"Third: That there is a duty on the detaining side to provide facilities for such repatriation."

"Fourth: That the detaining side has no right to use force in connection with the disposal of prisoners of war. In other words, after an armistice, a prisoner of war may not be either forcibly detained or forcibly repatriated."

TEXAS AGGIE GRIPES TURNED DOWN

Texas A&M's ROTC commandant has turned down most requests made by a student grievance committee but granted a few.

To a request for doing away with physical inspections as now conducted, the commandant, Col. Joe Davis, replied: "Physi-

cal inspections will be continued so long as there is evidence of hazing in the corps of cadets."

He turned down a request that "B" Troop of Armored Cavalry be reinstated. The troop was disbanded Oct. 24 because of repeated discipline problems.

The committee said it asked the changes because "we feel our rights as students, members of the corps, and individuals have been infringed upon." It said, too, that "The initiative of the individual at A&M is gradually being crushed. This is especially true of the commanding officers and seniors."

LYNDON JOHNSON UNOPPOSED

Another Democratic senator, Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of Missouri, Tuesday endorsed Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas for the post of minority leader in the new Senate.

Johnson already had the support of several other senators, including Russell of Georgia, a leader of the Southerners, Clements of Kentucky and Frear of Delaware.

So far no other contender has appeared for the post. Sen. McFarland (D-Ariz.), majority leader of the present Senate, was beaten

for re-election, Johnson has served as Democratic whip, a post equivalent to assistant leader, under McFarland. He has made it plain that he is available.

MEDICAL AMENDMENT PASSES

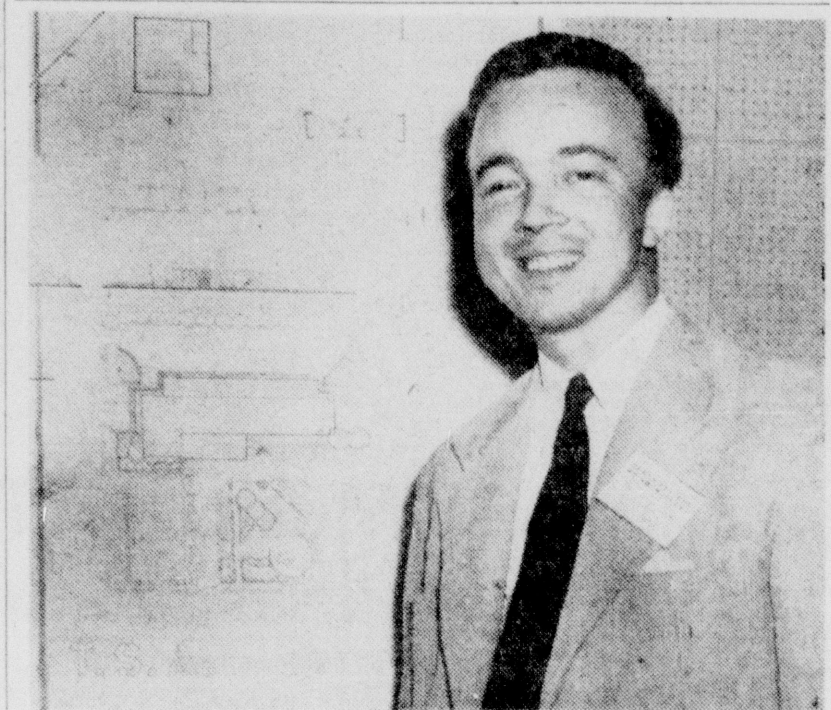
The Texas Election Bureau reported Tuesday new unofficial returns showed a proposed constitutional amendment to set up a medical education fund had carried. The final tally on the amendment was 531,248 votes for it to 527,329 against it.

The Election Bureau said not enough votes were still out to change the outcome.

An additional 14,000 votes—9,000 of them for the amendment—reported from Harris County Tuesday made approval of the amendment decisive.

The amendment will establish a loan for medical students who pledge to set up offices in rural districts.

The Election Bureau still had not completed its tabulation of votes in the presidential race. The latest count was 1,095,699 for Eisenhower to 961,130 for Stevenson.



THOMAS CONGER

Senior Wins \$500 Architect Award

Thomas Conger, senior architecture student, won first prize recently in a contest sponsored by the Texas Society of Architects. Conger received a \$500 award for his plans of a bus station.

Also receiving a special commendation was John A. Toline, who won first prize in a preliminary contest.

The annual contest was held in El Paso this year.

Two faculty members, R. Gommel Roessner and Martin S. Kermacy, of the School of Architecture, were faculty critics on the problem.

Judges included Carl J. Young of El Paso, Baldwin N. Young of Houston, and John G. York of Harlingen, all members of the Texas Society of Architects, and a technical advisor, John M. Dockey, from Greyhound Bus Lines.

The Featherlite Corporation donated \$2,500 for this competition.

UT Profs to Review Design for Warm Zones

Engineering Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas will direct a conference November 18-19 in Washington, D. C., on housing and building in the world's warmer areas.

Engineers, architects and builders from throughout the nation will gather at the meeting, sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences, to review building technology on those climates, discuss work currently in progress and identify areas still in need of research.

"Building research traditionally has dealt with design and construction in temperate zones, such as the northern United States," Dean Woolrich explained.

"Today, however, vast numbers of temperate-zone climates have spread to warmer climates. The need for comfort among those people has advanced in construction for those climates."

Other University of Texas faculty members participating in the conference will include Harwell H. Harris, School of Architecture director; Werner Dornberger, architectural engineering department chairman; Raymond F. Dawson and J. Neils Thompson, civil engineering department; and Wayne Long, mechanical engineering department.

Consultant Talks at Union

Mrs. Ann Cauley, bridal consultant at Scarbrough's, spoke on manners and grooming at the opening lecture of the Charm School at the Texas Union last week. She asserted that "lack of confidence is a foe of good manners" and emphasized "the natural look" in make-up and gestures. Her talk also included tips designed to build self-confidence.

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Nov. 27 Declared 1952 Turkey Day

Shivers Chooses 4th, Final Thursday

There are only four Thursdays in November of 1952, a fact that omits any possibility of double holidays.

Governor Allan Shivers has proclaimed November 27, which is the fourth and the final Thursday of this month, as the official Thanksgiving Day in Texas.

In many years confusion and mix-ups have resulted from double holidays. Roosevelt broke the tradition of Thanksgiving being celebrated on the final Thursday. He moved the date to the fourth Thursday.

Of course, there are not always five Thursdays and the confusion that goes with them.

Last year petitions were circulated to change the University's official holidays from November 29-December 1, when the A&M game was played, to November 22-24, when most families were celebrating.

The students reasoned that they had rather have the four-day vacation when their families did and cut class on the day of the game.

In 1950, two official days were proclaimed, and some cities observed both of them.

'Typical Texan' Chosen Year's Best Folklore

Where did the universally accepted picture of the typical Texas cowboy originate?

Who were the people that made the tall, lanky, bronze faced cowboy a symbol of Texas?

These questions and many like them are answered in "The Typical Texan," recently selected by the Texas Folk-Lore Society as the book of the year to be distributed to its members.

The novel, written by Joseph Leach, traces the origin of the "Texan" before "Texas" existed. In his book Leach tells of the people who settled and colonized the Southwest and of the stories of the vast area which made the State famous.

The selection of an outstanding book concerning Texas folklore is in keeping with the practice and

tradition established by the society in 1922. Members who have paid their annual dues will receive a copy.

Although the society usually publishes the book selected this was not the case in 1952, said Dr. Mody C. Boatright, professor of English at the University and secretary-editor of the society.

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