

Dawson Leads Steers Past Purdue, 14-0

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Peron Hits Hard At Political Foes

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 29—(AP)—President Peron tightened his grip on the nation Saturday, six weeks in advance of the presidential election, as a result of the ill-starred military revolt announced by the Government Friday.

The Presidential Press Office disclosed without explanation the resignation of the 59-year-old navy captain, Anibal O. Oliveri, the former Undersecretary.

It was not known whether the Minister quit under pressure or as a gesture of self-blame because some naval air officers were reported to have joined in the revolt—a revolt which the newspaper El Laborista said resulted in one killed and seven wounded.

The socialist and radical parties, chief political opposition, reported several of their prominent members were under arrest.

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But he had not formally accepted the nomination. The delay had raised questions. Did he really want to step down now and avoid problems caused by mounting inflation, shortages of foreign exchange and poor yields of Argentinian meat and wheat for export?

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Opposition campaigning will be difficult or impossible.

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BBA Alumni to Meet On Campus Friday

Speakers, dinners, and clinics are all set for the first BBA Alumni conference to be on the campus Friday.

Nationally known business administration graduates from the class of 1919, to the present day will arrive here on that date to participate in group clinics and conferences.

Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Union Building.

Dr. J. Anderson Fitzgerald, consulting dean of the College of Business Administration, will preside at the general forum from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in Hogg Auditorium. Speakers at preliminary meetings will be Carroll D. Simmons, '24, vice-chancellor for

Business and Finance; John A. McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association; Dr. Ralph J. Watkins, director of research for Dun and Bradstreet, Incorporated, and D. L. Bibby, former football star and now vice-president of the International Business Machines Corporation.

Dr. James C. Dolley, University vice-president, will preside at the luncheon meeting, 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Union Building Ball Room. Dr. William R. Sprigell, dean of the College of Business Administration, will speak on "The College Looks Ahead."

Toastmaster at the dinner meeting, to be held in the Mural Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, will be Dr. E. Karl McGinnis,

professor of Business Law and Real Estate. The Rev. Gresham Marmion will give the invocation.

Other speakers will be Dr. Flager F. Tannery, assistant comptroller of the Humble Oil and Refining Company; C. H. Caviness, state auditor; and Boulding S. Mothershead, certified public accountant of Parner, Mothershead, Simpson and Company, Harlingen, Texas; Dr. John A. White, professor of accounting will serve as chairman.

Also D. L. W. Raisty, assistant vice-president of the federal reserve bank of Atlanta; Reryl Hull, branch manager of General Motors Acceptance Corporation; A. G. Adams, vice-president of the American National Bank.

Also Dr. Hilton T. Shepherd, director of Shepherd Associates, Management Consultants, J. C. Thompson, president of Southland Corporation; Thad Weaver, director of Industrial Relations, Hughes Gum Company, and Sherman Strong, director of personnel, La Gloria Oil Corporation.

Also Ralph B. Thompson, associate professor of Marketing, Allen Cain, Sales training manager, Western Reserve Life Insurance Company; Hubert Foster, Hubert Foster Company, food brokers, and W. H. Purdy, lecturer in advertising.

Also R. H. Guelich Jr., president of Guelich and Boebel, Incorporated, realtors and commercial developers, Buffalo, N. Y., and Dr. Davis W. Gregg, dean of the American College of Life Underwriters; Dr. McGinnis and J. Anderson Fitzgerald, consulting dean of the College of Business Administration.

Dr. H. K. Snell, Harding Lawrence, vice-president, Traffic, of the Pioneer Air Lines; O. B. English, president of Red Ball Motor Freight Lines; T. P. Kelly, superintendent of freight production, Merchandise, and station service, Southern Pacific Lines; and Robert F. Rader, vice-president of Lykes Brothers Steamship Company.

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Longhorns Stick to Ground Plays To Beat Fumbling Boilermakers

By KEN TOOLEY

Texas Sports Editor

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 29—(Spl.)—Halfback Gib Dawson paced the Texas Longhorns to their second straight victory of the season here Saturday, as they tripped the Purdue Boilermakers 14-0, before 31,000 chilled football fans.

With the sun shining brightly, but with a sharp, cool breeze blowing in from the north end of Ross-Ade Stadium, Dawson scored two touchdowns and scored both extra points to spoil Purdue's opening-game performance.

It was also High School Day at Ross-Ade Stadium.

Dawson's first marker came late in the first quarter to climax a drive that began on the Purdue 30. T. Jones replaced Dan Page at quarterback, and pitched the ball out to Dawson, who went around his own right end for the touchdown, making it 7-0 when he kicked the extra point.

Dawson's second touchdown came about the middle of the second period, after Paul Williams had set up the score when he recovered Jerry Thorpe's fumble on Purdue's 32.

Don Barton, Richard Ochoa, and Dawson carried the ball to the six. After three plays were stopped short by the pounding Boilermaker line, Dawson, scored on the same type of pitchout play. Once again he added the extra point, making the score 14-0, the way it stood at the end.

For the second time, Williams spoiled his opponents' offensive maneuvers. He continuously broke up Boilermaker plays, and three times recovered Purdue fumbles. Jack Barton, playing defensive linebacker, after June Davis was injured, stopped the Boilermakers' most dangerous drive, on the Texas six.

The Purdue eleven of coach Stu Holcomb showed a lack of experience as fumbles haunted them throughout the game. They fumbled eight times, losing it on six of those occasions. However, the Longhorns lost the ball four times on fumbles of their own, one reason why there was no more scoring.

Purdue actually threatened the Longhorn goal line one time. Center Clinton Knitz literally took the ball out of Byron Townsend's hands at the Texas 42 in the fourth period. The Boilermakers began a drive that didn't end until they had reached the Longhorn 6.

The strong forward wall, along with linebacks Jack Barton, Tom Stohlanske, and Don Cunningham, brought the drive to an end when Purdue quarterback Dale Samuels faked a pass and tried to run around his left end.

Samuels sparked the Boilermakers' attack, netting 114 yards on a dozen completed passes in 22 attempts. However, four of his throws were intercepted by the Longhorns.

One of Samuels' throws to Bernard Flowers, one of his favorite targets, just missed scoring country in the third period, when Flowers stepped out of bounds at the goal line, just before catching the 26-yard heave. It had to be called incomplete.

Quarterback T. Jones, running behind starter Dan Page, was the leading Texas ground-gainer, with 55 yards in five rushes.

The Longhorns tried only three passes all afternoon—one of the last play of the game—with no completions and one interception. The Boilermakers led in first downs, 17-10.

See FINER, Page 10

Injured Yell Leader In Fair Condition

Diane Sanders, University beauty and only girl cheerleader, was in "painful but not critical" condition at Brackenridge Hospital Saturday from a Thursday night car accident.

Miss Sanders was injured when the car in which she was riding, driven by University student Paul C. Wagner, was in collision with a parked car on the Dessau road. Also injured was an Austin man, Johnny Dove, who was standing near the parked car. He was reported in fair condition Saturday morning.

Dove was working between two cars stopped on the road when the accident occurred, officers said. Wagner said he was blinded by the lights of another car.

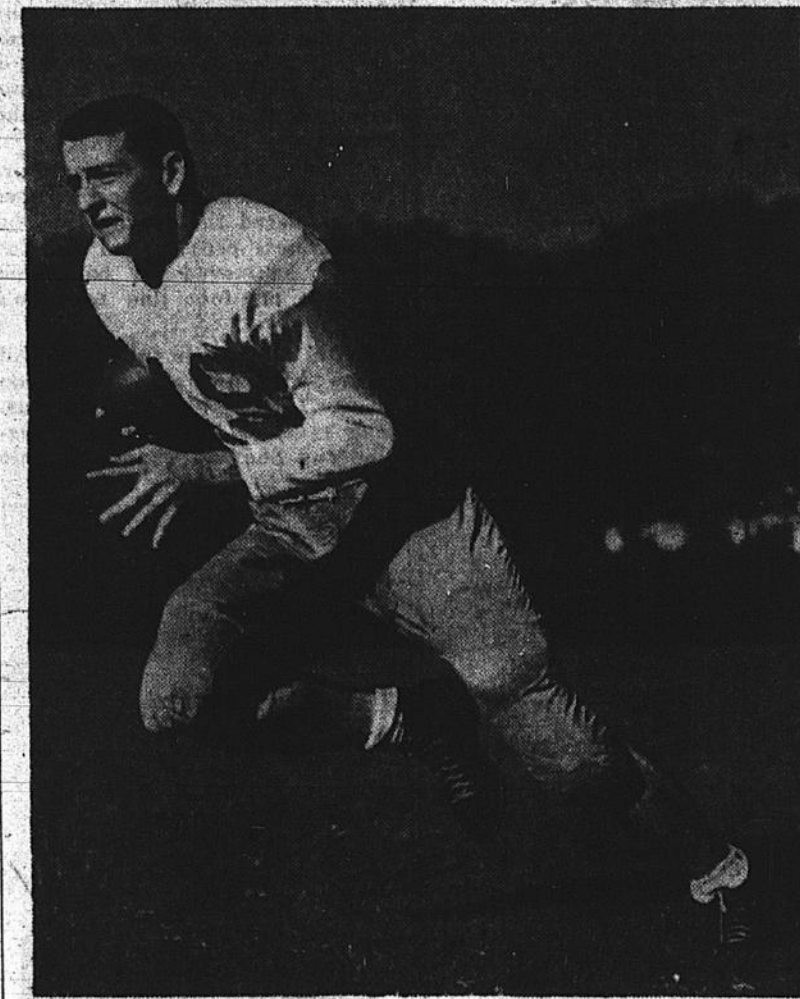
The physician attending Miss Sanders at Brackenridge Hospital said Saturday the cheerleader should be "up and about" in a week or ten days, but that whether she continued to serve as cheerleader depended on her rate of recovery.

Clique to Elect Chairman Tonight

The fraternity Clique will hold its first fall meeting at the Kappa Alpha house tonight at 11 o'clock, Bob Wheeler, chairman, announced Saturday.

Wheeler said business on the agenda of this organizational meeting includes election of a new chairman and a Steering Committee for this school year.

Although he indicated that there would be other business in addition to the elections, he refused direct comment on the nature of the meeting.



GIB DAWSON

APO's Grid-Graph Is Poor Man's TV

Alpha Phi Omega's mechanical football game made the Texas Union a haven for football fans Saturday afternoon.

Longhorn supporters watched the game play by play while manipulations of wheels and lights showed where the ball was at all times. Also shown at a glance were the number of downs players in action, yards to go, the quarter, what the play was, and the score.

Most of the observers of the Grid-graph were very enthusiastic and loudly cheered the "Horns" throughout the game as they stomped the Purdue Boilermakers.

One student, Diane Fortin, said, "The Grid-graph is wonderful when you are unable to see the real game. It's just like being right there."

Another fan, Earnest Salinas, said, "I always see the out-of-town games by Grid-graph. It's better than the radio."

The APO's operating the Graph were Ken Willis, Allen Tyler, Kent McIllyar, Dick Adair, Charles Becker, Jerry Rackley, John Lowry, Bob Brown, and Henry Easley.

Most of the hundred students present agreed that the Grid-graph was a pleasant way to watch a football game.

"It's painless," said Bill Mays. "Any game is when you've got soft chairs, soft lights, soft drinks, and no Aggies."

Cadet Officers Appointed To Lead Rotcee Regiment

Cadet officers for the Army ROTC Regiment have been appointed, a spokesman for Col. Frederic A. Henney, professor of military science and tactics, said.

To date, in most of the four branch organizations—Corps of Engineers, Military Police, Transportation and Quartermaster Corps, most key men have been appointed.

Many advanced-course students are still being considered for jobs as platoon leaders and instructors for the basic students.

Charles H. Morgan was appointed cadet Colonel to command the regiment, and Ronald A. Wilkin, cadet Lieutenant Colonel, executive officer. Buddy Jack Chast and Lawrence E. Walton were appointed cadet Lieutenant Colonels and will command the first and second battalions respectively.

Cadet Adjutants are Pat C. Miller, cadet major; Richard L. Winborn, cadet Captain; and Joe M. Badt, cadet Captain.

Administrative and staff officers are William W. Spurlock, cadet major; Frank G. Moody, cadet Captain; and Lowell C. Wilson, cadet Captain, administrative officers.

Intelligence officers are Joel Kirkpatrick, cadet major, Robert W. Pratt, cadet captain, and William D. Blanks, cadet captain.

Plans and training officers are Nat Harris III, cadet major, Willis Martin, cadet captain, and Gilbert B. Carmichael, cadet captain. Supply officers are Thomas D. Woodson Jr., cadet major, Dixon deGraffenried, cadet captain, and Weldon H. Carter, cadet captain.

Cadet captains and company commanders are Sidney B. Farrar (A), Wilbur A. Foster (B), Howard Turner (C), Allen D. Chandler (D), Ben F. Meek (E), James D. Smith (F), and Alvin O. Hall (G).

Charles Tom will be Ranger company commander. Cadet first lieutenants are Earl E. Armstrong, Jesse L. Bain, Ross B. Blumentritt, George Britton, Earle Collins, V. T. Cox, and Hart D. Craig.

Also George Derrick, George W. Elliott, Richard H. Fielder, Jack S. Gorman, Charles W. Gentner, Morris T. Harris, and R. J. Hino.

Also Kenneth W. Haun, William L. Hughes, Milton J. Lehman, John E. Murphy, Fred W. Patterson, W. C. Thomas, Ralph Villafra, Douglas Walker, William W. West, and Jack E. Young.

Cadet second lieutenants are Douglas Anderson Jr., Reuben D. Cook, Leon Dodson, R. S. Faris, William D. Fairchild, Jesus I. Garcia, Robert W. Roberts, Martin L. Shanken, James J. Smetana, and Fred W. Stoltz.

Also D. H. Stevens, Kimball S. Watson, William T. Welch, William T. Wheeler, and James Wilford.

Appointed cadet instructors are J. J. Hoffman, Pat Noel, Jerome T. Parsons, Roberto Vela, and

Atom Smasher Kicks Up Million Volts in Test Run

The University's own "atom smasher" is beginning to show signs of a shocking life—about a million volts worth.

More than a million volts was produced in a test by the four-ton, cigar-shaped machine, said Dr. Emmett L. Hudspeth, director of the Nuclear Physics Research Laboratory. A capacity of four million volts is expected when it is finally completed. Only a few educational institutions have such a machine, which is technically known as the Van de Graaf Electrostatic Generator.

Four University students helping build the instrument are William B. Rose, K. R. Spearman, Robert L. Seale, and Norman Bostrom.

When in normal operation the generator is enclosed in a seven-ton pressure vessel into which freon and nitrogen are introduced to prevent the machine from throwing off artificial lightning.

A nuclear machine of this type operates on the principle of a conveyor belt. Electrical charges are sprayed on a whirling cotton belt, and the charges are carried up to a dome-shaped metal terminal on which they are stored. This terminal serves as an electrical reservoir, and as the belt continues to bring charges to it, a high voltage is quickly built up.

Atomic particles, which are the machine's ammunition, originate inside the dome-like terminal. The electrical energy accumulated in that reservoir is used to accelerate these particles down a vacuum tube inside which the particles form a high-velocity stream which is controlled and focussed.

This stream, Dr. Hudspeth explained, is shot at a target made up of the atomic nuclei whose structure is to be investigated. The bombardment will cause the nuclei to disintegrate. With the completion of the machine, the range of these important nuclear studies will be extended.

Justice of the Peace Travis Blakely returned a verdict of suicide late Friday afternoon after paraffin tests by the Department of Public Safety revealed definite traces of nitrate on Robinson's hands.

A friend, Jimmy Tryor of 1914 Nueces, and Mrs. H. O. Bouchard, Robinson's landlady, discovered Robinson's body. Robinson had been shot once over the right ear and was fully clothed, lying face up on the bed, police said. Near by lay a .38 caliber pistol.

Tryor, in response to an earlier phone conversation with Robinson, came to Robinson's room and

Telephones are still jangling in the Student Employment Bureau, B. Hall 117, as anxious employers seek a judo instructor, male nurses, a barber, and various other employees.

The bureau, under the direction of Joe D. Farrar, takes from 150 to 200 applications each day from students, and receives about 75 telephone calls from employers.

Students who have field applications are urged to check the telephone numbers given at the bureau. Several have missed opportunities for jobs because of giving incorrect numbers.

"Last year part-time jobs were obtained for 4,290 students. This year the Bureau has secured position for 85 per cent of its applicants," Mr. Farrar said.

From those applicants accepted for membership on the committee, Student President Wales Madden will appoint two secretaries and one assistant chairman.

The committee will begin official operations on Monday, October 8, after the new appointments have been approved and recorded. In addition to upperclassmen who are appointed for Steer Here work, Jack Strong, chairman of the Freshman Council, expects more than twenty-five freshmen applicants to work with the committee.

New members of the committee will work as assistants to regular members and will remain in this probationary status until they pass an examination on health and sanitation and assist in the regular Steer Here inspections of local eating establishments.

The Steer Here Committee was organized for the purpose of rating local businesses according to their prices, sanitary conditions, service, and efficiency.

A Steer Here sign will be displayed at businesses which are rated "A," "B," "C," "D," "E," "F," "G," "H," "I," "J," "K," "L," "M," "N," "O," "P," "Q," "R," "S," "T," "U," "V," "W," "X," "Y," "Z," "AA," "AB," "AC," "AD," "AE," "AF," "AG," "AH," "AI," "AJ," "AK," "AL," "AM," "AN," "AO," "AP," "AQ," "AR," "AS," "AT," "AU," "AV," "AW," "AX," "AY," "AZ," "BA," "BB," "BC," "BD," "BE," "BF," "BG," "BH," "BI," "BJ," "BK," "BL," "BM," "BN," "BO," "BP," "BQ," "BR," "BS," "BT," "BU," "BV," "BW," "BX," "BY," "BZ," "CA," "CB," "CC," "CD," "CE," "CF," "CG," "CH," "CI," "CJ," "CK," "CL," "CM," "CN," "CO," "CP," "CQ," "CR," "CS," "CT," "CU," "CV," "CW," "CX," "CY," "CZ," "DA," "DB," "DC," "DD," "DE," "DF," "DG," "DH," "DI," "DJ," "DK," "DL," "DM," "DN," "DO," "DP," "DQ," "DR," "DS," "DT," "DU," "DV," "DW," "DX," "DY," "DZ," "EA," "EB," "EC," "ED," "EE," "EF," "EG," "EH," "EI," "EJ," "EK," "EL," "EM," "EN," "EO," "EP," "EQ," "ER," "ES," "ET," "EU," "EV," "EW," "EX," "EY," "EZ," "FA," "FB," "FC," "FD," "FE," "FF," "FG," "FH," "FI," "FJ," "FK," "FL," "FM," "FN," "FO," "FP," "FQ," "FR," "FS," "FT," "FU," "FV," "FW," "FX," "FY," "FZ," "GA," "GB," "GC," "GD," "GE," "GF," "GG," "GH," "GI," "GJ," "GK," "GL," "GM," "GN," "GO," "GP," "GQ," "GR," "GS," "GT," "GU," "GV," "GW," "GX," "GY," "GZ," "HA," "HB," "HC," "HD," "HE," "HF," "HG," "HH," "HI," "HJ," "HK," "HL," "HM," "HN," "HO," "HP," "HQ," "HR," "HS," "HT," "HU," "HV," "HW," "HX," "HY," "HZ," "IA," "IB," "IC," "ID," "IE," "IF," "IG," "IH," "II," "IJ," "IK," "IL," "IM," "IN," "IO," "IP," "IQ," "IR," "IS," "IT," "IU," "IV," "IW," "IX," "IY," "IZ," "JA," "JB," "JC," "JD," "JE," "JF," "JG," "JH," "JI," "JJ," "JK," "JL," "JM," "JN," "JO," "JP," "JQ," "JR," "JS," "JT," "JU," "JV," "JW," "JX," "JY," "JZ," "KA," "KB," "KC," "KD," "KE," "KF," "KG," "KH," "KI," "KJ," "KL," "KM," "KN," "KO," "KP," "KQ," "KR," "KS," "KT," "KU," "KV," "KW," "KX," "KY," "

Ohio State Tops Mustangs, 7-0, Despite Benners' Aerial Circus

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Ohio State's Buckeye's, picked to finish third in the national collegiate football scramble, received the scare of their lives today as they opened with a 7-0 victory over the Mustangs of SMU.

The talent-laden Ohioans struck for a touchdown in the second period on a 21-yard pass and then fought with their backs to the wall most of the remainder of the game, as tall Fred Benners, who wrecked the Bucks a year ago, completed 21 of 31 passes for 211 yards but no score.

A crowd of 80,735, biggest opening day throng in Ohio history, witnessed the contest.

The Ohio scoring play was a sensational one. The Bucks picked up the ball on a pass interception on their own 32 yard line and, aided by a roughness penalty,

moved in six plays to the Mustang 21.

AlkAmerica Vic Janowicz tossed an incomplete pass, but on the next play quarterback Tony Carrelio, operating from the T, tossed an aerial into the end zone to Bob Joslin, a sophomore end. Janowicz added the extra point.

SMU could have duplicated its 32-27 victory of last year but for some butter-fingered ball handling. Four times the Mustangs surrendered the ball on fumbles and four passes were intercepted to halt other drives.

Most disastrous of the interceptions came in the closing minutes. The Mustangs had stopped an Ohio surge on the one-foot line allowing the bucks only four yards in four downs. Benners opened a pass attack from his own end zone in a valiant attempt to square the score.

Eight times the sensational hurler threw the ball, and eight times he completed the play. Aided by a roughness penalty and one for offside, he moved the ball from his own one-foot line to Ohio's 17.

With 28 seconds to play he hit Henry Stollenwerk with a pass on the 13-yard line, but the Mustang receiver fumbled when tackled and Sherwin Candee of Ohio recovered to halt the threat.

Steers Better This Year Despite 'Battle of Fumbles'

By HOWARD PAGE

Team Sports Staff

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Purdue's fired-up Boiler-makers gave Longhorn fans some anxious moments here Saturday, but Texas' strong defense and first half scoring thrusts eased the situation.

The Lone Star State was well-represented with a scattering of students, exes, and Texans in the Indiana vicinity, sitting as a group on the east side of Ross-Ade Stadium.

With University pennants, rebel flags, Stetson hats, and cowbells, the Texas delegation made the

Longhorns feel at home.

Among the Texas fans present ter coaching the Longhorns to an was Blair Cherry, who retired after last year. Mr. Cherry attended the game with his brother, Alton, of Dallas.

Glad to see Ed (Price) getting a good start. He's doing a grand job," said Mr. Cherry.

Mr. Cherry agreed that the Longhorn defense looked better this year, and the offense about the same. He said he was pleased with the team, especially two sophomore ends—Hub Ingraham and Gilmer Spring.

"It feels good to sit in the

stands for a while and relax."

Coach Cherry added.

Purdue's famous "All-American" band performed before the game, then sat the half out, after welcoming Texas with a speeded-up version of "The Eyes of Texas."

After the game, the band repeated the school song as the team left the field, 14-0 victors over a good Purdue team.

The weather was perfect for football—temperature in the low 60's, clear sky, and a slight breeze.

Coach Ed Price felt good about the outcome of "the battle of

fumbles," despite the Steers' mistakes. They fumbled four times, three of these during possible scoring drives.

"Mentally and physically we were ready," said Coach Price. "We have some boys who are rugged. They're not afraid. Yes, they yielded yardage, but they dug down in the clutch."

Coach Price added that he thought both quarterbacks (Dan Page and T. Jones) did better than in the opener with Kentucky last week.

Line coach J. T. King said "... the line was better from an offensive point."

Gib Dawson impressed coaches Price and King with his timely running on pitchouts and quick-openers.

Harley Sewell, Paul Williams, Jack and Don Barton, and Bobby Dillon received praises from the coaches, as all agreed the "double-duty" boys turned in a fine job.

Purdue's head coach—Stu Holcomb—explained the Boiler-makers just made too many mistakes to beat a team like Texas. "Boy, they (Texas) hit hard, don't they?" added Coach Holcomb.

Arkansas Downs Arizona, 30-13

Michan Leads Hogs To Second Victory

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Sept. 29.—(AP)—Heavily favored Arkansas fumbled and stumbled for a half but came back mightily in the third quarter to batter Arizona State of Tempe, 30 to 13, before a scant 10,000 fans here Saturday.

The spirited Sun Devils from the Border Conference built up a 13-6 halftime lead and it remained for Lamar McHan, a big blond sophomore triple-threat, to pull it out of the fire for the razor-backs.

McHan, operating at both quarterback and fullback in Arkansas' touchdowns and helped tremendously to set up all of the other Razorback scoring, including an 11-yard field goal by Pat Sunarall. He also threw the key block on a touchdown play.

Arizona State covered four Razorback fumbles in the first half. They got one hobble on the Arkansas 10-yard line in the opening quarter and scored quickly on a pass from Harold Seif to end Johnny Allen.

Tom Sanson kicked the point.

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Farmers Whip Texas Tech In Cotton Bowl, 20-7

DALLAS, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Texas A&M carved out a 20-7 victory over Texas Tech Saturday night, but had to work every minute against one of the toughest Red Raider teams it ever faced.

Erratic at times, but brilliant more often, the Aggies scored both on land and in the air. However, a combination of fumbling and a rough, tough Texas Tech team that never quit kept the A&M scoring down.

Once A&M got a touchdown, but lost it with a fumble in the Tech end zone.

Bob Smith, the Aggies' heralded fullback, showed greatness in spurts, but spent most of the game on the bench with assorted injuries. Little Glenn Lippman bore the brunt of the Aggie running game that ground out huge chunks of yardage when the Ca-

det backs could hold the ball long enough.

A much smaller crowd than expected—a bare 27,000—turned out to see the Aggies and Techsters play their first game in Dallas. They had been meeting annually at San Antonio.

The Aggies rolled 66 yards for a touchdown the first time they had the ball and never were behind although the Raiders tied the score late in the second quarter.

Even a holding penalty of 15 yards couldn't slow the Aggies down on that drive, climaxed when Dick Gardemal passed from the Tech six-yard line to Charley Hodge in the end zone. Darrow Hooper converted.

Tech scored on a 44-yard surge set up by a brilliant punt return by Junior Arterburn to the Aggie 46. Jim Turner and Pete Ri-

naldi strolled through gaping holes in the left side to the Aggie line and a 12-yard jaunt by Turner paid off with the score.

Elmer Wilson fumbled the pass-back in the try for extra point and Vernon Whitaker, stubby Raider guard who was in, kicked the ball out of the air and ran around end for the conversion.

A&M smashed 79 yards for an apparent touchdown the next time it got the ball, but as Aggie Sax went across from the Tech two, he fumbled and Arterburn recovered for Tech.

With just six seconds left in the half, Ray Graves slanted 63 yards for the second Aggie touchdown. He was back to pass, couldn't find a receiver and ran around right end. Hooper missed the point.

A&M got its final touchdown early in the third period on a 96-yard ramble, helped along by a roughing penalty against Tech. Lippman gained 42 yards in the drive which wound up with Gardemal sneaking through center from the two-yard line. Hooper converted.

NOTICE

Additional sports news—including Saturday's big football scores and the story of Sunday's baseball action—may be found on page 10, the final page of this issue.

Sooners Open Season, Swamp W&M, 49-7

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Oklahoma grabbed three easy touchdowns in the first quarter and rode home on reserve power Saturday for a decisive 49-7 victory over the William and Mary football team.

So completely did Oklahoma swamp the bigger visitors that coach Bud Wilkinson began using his second and third teams in the second quarter.

The victory underlined Oklahoma's selection in the Associated Press pre-season poll as one of the four top teams in the nation.

Frank Silva, playing at right half for Oklahoma, scored two touchdowns and passed to Billy Vessels for another.

Is Football a Farce? AP Poll Seeks Answer

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—College campuses rumble with talk of de-emphasizing football, but there is no stampede to get into the act.

For every institution wanting to cut down this multi-million-dollar Saturday afternoon giant, there were three preferring to keep their high-salaried coaches, subsidized halfbacks and vast arenas. This was indicated in a cross-country poll by the Associated Press which asked the big time colleges the simple question: what are you doing to de-emphasize football?

Forty replied, "nothing." Thirteen advocated changes designed to return the sport to a strictly simon-pure basis, with no proselytizing, no spring training, and no post-season games.

At least two dozen others declined to "view it as a national over-emphasizing. So we we see no need to change."

This was particularly true in the case of the Ivy League, where the sport was born in 1869, and the Western Conference (Big

Ten), which long has professed its purity in the conduct of athletics.

College organizations, rocked by a series of scandals, called for an "end to undesirable trends in athletics," and a few institutions readily obeyed.

William and Mary's faculty, declaring an ambitious sports program was "obscuring and corrupting" the purposes of the University, set up four committees to control athletics and other facets of campus life. Under the new setup sports took a secondary role.

W & M's drastic action followed a sports scandal in which the department of athletics was accused of tampering with the records of high school athletes to make them eligible. Football coach R. N. McCray and basketball coach Barney Wilson resigned. Dr. John E. Pomfret, president, later followed suit.

In the Southwest, the colleges generally said they saw no reason for any changes in that area. "We think the Southwest Conference is one of the brightest spots, athletically, in the country," said Dr. Vernon T. Schuchardt, chairman of the University of Texas Athletic Council. "We're as clean as any of them, and cleaner than most."

Bernie Moore, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, said he saw no reason to get excited.

Maroon Rally Topples Beaumont High, 32-12

Led by elusive Delano Womack and hard-running Richard Halliburton, the Austin High Maroons climbed back from a 6-12 half-time deficit to score more than a point-a-minute in the second half and hang a 32-12 defeat on Beaumont High at House Park Friday night.

Womack's effectiveness on the wide stuff and 172-pound Halliburton's power through the middle accounted for 256 of the Maroons' 302 yards gained rushing. Womack registered 144 from his tailback slot with Halliburton getting 132. They each scored two touchdowns to divide point honors.

Austin started the first-quarter scoring, Womack climaxing a sixty-yard drive with a 15-yard sprint and the Maroons grabbing an early lead, 6-0. But the half ended 12-6, Beaumont leading.

Before they wearied, the Beaumont invaders kept Austin fans shuffling in their seats as quarterback Jimmy Morrison directed a gambling, unpredictable offense



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TCU Tops Huskers With 28-7 Upset

LINCOLN, Nebr., Sept. 29—(P)—TCU, a fine team of opportunists, exploded a three-touchdown barrage on Nebraska in the second period Saturday to start the Texas team on their way to a 28-7 football victory.

'Mural Musings

AEPi's Penetration Beats Kappa Alpha

By JEFF HANCOCK
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator

Class A teams were evenly matched in Friday night's intramural football program, but class B games involved a pair of run-arounds.

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Kappa Alpha tied, 6-6, in a Class A thriller, AEPi winning the contest on penetrations, 2-1. AEPi's score came on a pass from Milner to Glased, midway in the first half.

D. D. Chandler threw to C. P. Hudson for the Kappa Alpha score in the second half.

Don Wagner led Sigma Alpha Epsilon to a hotly-contested 12-7 victory over Phi Kappa Sigma. SAE's first score came on a lateral and a pass. Wagner pitched out to Hart, who was to the left several yards behind Wagner, and Hart hit Jones with an eleven yarder for the T.D. The winners scored their second touchdown on a 40-yard pass from Wagner to Houston. Phi Kappa Sigma scored on a 60-yard aerial from A. M. Lloyd to B. Jones.

The C. O. Lancaster to R. W. Bowman passing combination was good for two touchdowns and a Phi Delta Theta victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 14-7, including a safety in their scoring.

Alpha Tau Omega beat Delta Sigma Phi, 7-0, in a close Class A game. ATO scored the only touchdown on a pass from L. V. Taylor to H. W. Pilgrim.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's "B" team ran wild Friday night to beat Phi Sigma Delta "B", 61-0. Barclay Dismukes was the big gun of the SPE attack. Dismukes passed for three touchdowns and ran for another. Thomas Thomas passed to Blanton for one score and ran for two more, one on a punt return and one on an intercepted pass.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Phi Kappa Sigma, 46-0, in the second one-way game of the night. M. R. Gilmore connected for five touchdown passes.

The DeKes overcame a 12-point Phi Delta Theta half-time lead to beat the Phi Deltas in a Class 'B' thriller, 13-12. Bill Clark passed to Hammon Hopkins and Robert Armstrong for a two-touchdown Phi Delt lead at the half, but the DeKes' came back for two touchdowns and one extra point in the second half to edge the Phi Deltas.

Eugene Green passed to Malcolm Bullock for the first Deke score and Cliff Goldsmith passed to Jack Turner for the second six points. With the score tie, Goldsmith passed to Bob Landies for the winning extra point.

Phi Gamma Delta beat Phi Kappa Psi, 7-6, on a runback of an intercepted pass on the first play of the second half. Jack Burke stole the ball on the Phi Psi's 35-yard line and sped down the sideline for the tally. Neff passed to Godwin for the winning point. The Phi Psi's also scored on an intercepted pass run back by Curtis in the first half.

Acacia "B" defeated Sigma Nu "B", 6-0, on a 12-yard pass in the first half from Nemir to Fred Dishong. Sigma Nu failed to materialize a serious offensive threat.

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second quarter to wipe out a 7-0 Nebraska lead, gained in the opening period.

The Nebraska score had come largely through a TCU pass interference penalty in the end zone. But this break was erased on the second play of the second quarter.

That was when quarterback Johnny Bordogna fumbled the ball on the Nebraska eight. The ball rolled backward into the end zone where end Wayne Martin of TCU fell on it for the tying touchdown.

TCU came right back after a short Nebraska punt with a 48-yard march ending when Bobby Floyd went over from the three-yard-line.

Before the quarter ended, TCU scored for the third time after blocking a Tom Carodine punt on the Nebraska 29. On the very next play, the TCU star, Malvin Fowler, passed to end Bob Blair for the score. Keith Flowers kicked all the extra points.

But the fourth Frog touchdown in the last period was the only one that really gave the crowd its biggest share of laughs and soba. The events leading up to it started when Nebraska fumbled and TCU got the ball on the 28. TCU promptly fumbled it back to Nebraska on the 20 with Nebraska almost immediately fumbling it back once more to TCU on the 28. This time TCU went the distance.

Nebraska played without All-America Bob Reynolds, who was sidelined with a shoulder injury. However, Nebraska showed nothing in the way of the kind of an explosive offensive line that so open last year, and it is doubtful that Reynolds could have stayed off this licking.

Dillon is Dangerous on Punts
Bobby Dillon, star punt returner and safety man for the Orange and White, returned 18 punts for 365 yards during the 1950 season.

'Mural Schedule

Monday
Touch Football
Class B
8 p.m.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi
Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma
Class A
7 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma
Delta B. vs. Maritime Club
AIME vs. Oak Grove
8 p.m.
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon
Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Chi Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

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Gabardine Slacks 13⁹⁵



McGregor Cord Coat 22⁹⁵
Flannel Slacks 14⁹⁵



Herringbone Shetland Coats 29⁵⁰
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No Loud Trumpets

With only 52 weeks in the year some of these National Weeks get lost in the shuffle.

This next week, for example, is National Independent Students Week, Religious Emphasis Week, and National Newspaper Week. What we'd like to talk about here is National Newspaper Week, which features the striking theme of "your newspaper lights the way of freedom."

There's something a bit unusual about this newspaper business. The publisher thinks you run a paper for profit; the advertiser thinks you run it exclusively for his business; the press agent looks on it as an organ for publicizing his clients; the clubs and societies want to use it for their own exclusive benefit. All keep on the look-out for their names (correctly spelled) in print.

Somewhere in the middle of all that, we have the editor and the reporters trying to print the news fairly and accurately, and usually with valid interpretation—fitting it into this complicated scheme that civilization has made of life.

Until now, we (and we'd like that editorial "we") to mean the newspaper business as a whole) think we've been doing about as fair a job as possible. There have been some pretty good men who

used that editorial "we" during their lives: William Allen White, Joseph Pulitzer, Ernie Pyle—more than we can mention here. And they've done some better than average work toward bringing the news to you.

This isn't meant to be a loud trumpet call in praise of the fine task which newspapers have been doing. It isn't a fine task, but a dad-gummed hard one, and one that doesn't receive much thanks.

Newspapermen expect some hard knocks, however, when reporting the news and distributing some knocks of their own where they're needed—in the government or the community.

Those knocks have been hard and frequent enough, especially in recent years, to irritate government officials and, indeed, to often bring reprisals against the press.

Each gag rule, security officer, impounded official record, secret meeting, and tightly-regulated governmental press release pushes the free press one more step toward the near-extinction of complete federal control.

Such controls as listed above taken in total, eventually could conceivably wipe out the right of the people to keep informed of the activities of their government. That right can only be preserved by the unified protest actions of the voting public.

So you can see how your letters, whether agreeing with us or calling us unprincipled blackguards, help carry out the newspaper's functions of governmental watchdog and community mirror.

Newspapers are still far from perfect, of course, but by and large they're conducted honestly with public interest in mind.

During National Newspaper Week, October 1-8, take time out to be thankful for a free press.

Quiet Send-off

Friday morning when the Longhorn football squad boarded a plane bound for Purdue, there were just about more newspaper reporters and photographers than University students at Austin Airport.

Expecting a big turnout, the team got snubbed.

Is this what you call spirit?

Old Thomas Jefferson Knew His Newspapers

By JIM COCKRUM

A bunch of the fellows were discussing newspapers. "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate for a moment to prefer the press," said Tom Jefferson, looking up from a gimmick he was inventing. "On the other hand," said the red-haired Thomas, absent-mindedly doodling a front elevation on Monticello with his left hand, "The man who never looks into a newspaper is better informed than he who reads them, inasmuch as he who knows nothing is nearer to the truth than he whose mind is filled with falsehood and error."

"Ah, well," continued the third president of the United States, "Perhaps an editor might... divide his paper into four chapter headings, the first, Truth; 2d, Probabilities; 3d, Possibilities; 4, Lies."

Except for economics and

national defense, old Tom was pretty bright, yet it may look like he's contradicting himself. But, then, he lived in a contradictory world. Shucks, if he lived today he could create twice the paradoxes in half the time.

So why not agree with almost all he says? First the dilemma. Suppose we had a government without newspapers. For one thing, betting on elections would be more risky, if there were any elections after a few years of non-censored government. Then, too, the governing class would make off with the swag before the governed knew what was happening.

Suppose we had a newspaper without a government. Then suppose some Aggie-prone sports writer idly remarks that the Texas Longhorns are a "buncha smoes." There being no law to restrain sports fans from assaulting sports writers, the poor guy would probably write his next column from a hospital bed. Sorry, we have

to have a government also.

So why choose? A "free press-democratic government" can be about the most permanent of good combinations. (National Newspaper Week October 1-8)

Now for the next statement, the one about ignorance is bliss. On this one you can choose either side. You might say that the man who stayed on the track because he didn't hear the train was coming was better off than the fellow who jumped with-out knowing precisely where it was coming from. Then again you may argue that the man who thought he'd experienced with some TNT was safer than the fellow who'd never heard of the blessings of TNT. Or you might pretend you're a newspaper editor, say, "Maybe so, Tom," and check the accuracy of a few more newstories. (National Newspaper Week, October 1-8)

Now about question-suggestion number three. Sounds like good suggestion—one which newspapers are already carrying out. Take chapter one of the daily newspaper, True. That would include all the straight news stories—or, rather, the probable parts of the straight news stories. No sense labeling the truth. Then chapter two, probabilities, can be said to include all information involving the opinion of experts. In this case the paper labels them—"Joe Doaks, foremost pool player, said Tuesday." You'll find many of this kind of label in a newspaper.

For possibilities you'll find even better labels. "Observers said there might be... We predict..." It was alleged. To be safely safe, you might include the editorials of known fanatics in the "barely-possible" category.

Lies occupy a very important part of the newspaper. The comic page. There you can find all the lies you may require. Then again, you might check the political speeches, which frequently contain lies. Just remember, what the speaker says may be lies, but the paper is telling the truth—all they said was that he said something.

This may serve as some sort of a guidepost to reading your daily newspaper. By careful reading, noting qualifying signs, you may arrive at the correct view of "what happened" that the paper is really trying to give you.

And, oh yes, this is National Newspaper Week. What about checking your paper a little more closely this week, seeing just what it does have to offer you for 1951?

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



"Say, pal, how's about a sample of yer handwriting? I flunked a course last semester on account of the guy sitting next to me was a poor penman."

DEAR GENE:

Everybody Knows Big Shots Are Bad

By BRAD BYERS

Texas Managing Editor

There's nothing to government but graft.

Everybody knows that. Politicians want to be elected so they can get control of the money. And the same goes for the people they appoint—the department heads, etc.

All governments are that way. Even student governments.

Of course, in student governments there isn't much money to get hold of. So the people who run student governments—and that goes for service groups and the like as well—do it for the publicity they get. They like to be big shots, to have their names spoken all over the campus.

Sure. It's hard, when you're sitting on the outside looking in, not to envy those inside. But it's even harder to admit that you do envy them.

Instead, you find all sorts of reasons for not wanting to be where they are. That's natural, but it is also hard on the people who are inside.

Friday night there was a "new" kind of dance in the Texas Union. About 200 couples were there. There were no stages.

A few lone males did stroll in. You could see the shock on their faces when they first looked in the door.

They expected to find a three-deep circle of boys around a dozen or so dancing couples. They found instead a circle of tables around the ballroom, candles on the tables, dim lights, and dancing that was without interruption.

That is all there was to it—a dance for couples only.

No, that's not quite all.

Sick List

Harold Ernest Brehm, Joan Marcel Douy, Virginia Lee French, George E. Gaskin, Mollie Susan Gee, Edward Morris Gilmore, Sam Hoshim, Edwin Jean Hawley, John Ryan Kaege, Evelyn Kuntz, Edwin Miller, Richard Lee Rice, John Herbert Roberts, Wendell Carroll Scholten, Carolyn Ann Smith, John Lynn Smith, Charles Lee Sowell, Jerry Lee Sugar, Sally Elizabeth Tucker, Robert, Lindley Towers, and Cecil Lee Young.

It began several years ago. The Friday Frolics, which were a good idea; began attracting too many boys and too few girls.

The students who provided the Frolics tried everything they could think of to get the dances back on a workable level. Finally, last spring, they gave up temporarily and called them off.

Students protested. And under protest, the Free Dance committee of the Union brought back the Frolics—the same unsatisfactory Frolics.

This summer the Union Directorate sat around talking after a business meeting one Saturday afternoon. Someone brought up the subject of the Frolics.

Bill Parker suggested making the Frolics for couples only. Others objected. The best thing about the dances, they said, was the chance to meet new people through tag lines. But Bill, one of those who had tried everything to save the Frolics, convinced them that it wouldn't work. There was no way to limit the stage, or get girls to attend.

They argued for a couple of hours. They didn't argue about how they could get publicity for themselves. They argued about how they could do the most to help the greatest number of students have a good time.

Friday night's dance was the result. It was a compromise between Bill and the others. Next Friday the others will have their way and the Frolics will return to "normal" for one week. Then it will be "couples only" again, and so on.

The group which did the planning were waiting Friday. Most of them were pleased. All of them had one thought in mind. Was the experiment going to be a success?

It was, and they were pleased. The group included the president and vice-president and others in student government, as well as the free student workers of the Union.

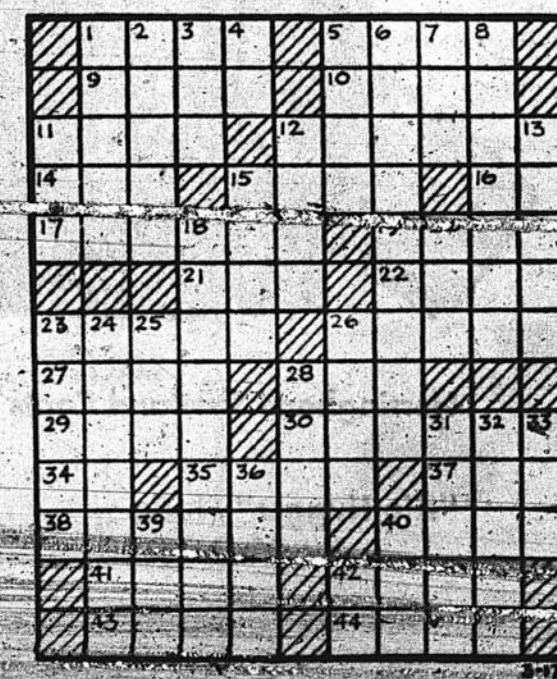
They didn't complain, or even think, about the hours of work they had put into that dance. As the floor became filled, they knew they were going to be well paid.

Four hundred students were having a good time.

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 23. Superior of a monastery |
| 1. Furnished with shoes | 1. Platform | 24. Western group of the Society Islands |
| 5. Hastened | 2. Urtica | 25. Monetary unit (Latvia) |
| 9. Novice (var.) | 3. Coin (Swed.) | 26. Tie |
| 10. River (It.) | 4. Note of the scale | 27. Blows upon small trowel |
| 11. Bestowed | 5. Auction | 28. A pointed arch |
| 12. Furnish with feathers | 6. Antedating | 29. Game at cards |
| 14. Very old | 7. Finish | 30. Watch pocket |
| 15. Vehicle on runners | 8. Molder's | 41. Masurium (sym.) |
| 16. Tantalum (sym.) | 9. Antedating | |
| 17. East Indian herb | 10. Soared aloft | |
| 18. Amlakite | 11. Bird of prey | |
| 21. Fresh | 12. Merganser | |
| 22. Appendage | 13. Irregular | |
| 23. Permit | 14. Prattle | |
| 26. Book of sacred writings | | |
| 27. Ray | | |
| 28. Process | | |
| 29. Greek letter | | |
| 30. A variety of cat | | |
| 34. Cry of pain | | |
| 35. Disembark | | |
| 37. Merry | | |
| 38. Claws | | |
| 40. A number | | |
| 41. Put to right | | |
| 42. Changes one's residence | | |
| 43. Measure of medicine | | |
| 44. A son of | | |

Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads



Campus Authority—Who Can Draw Line?

By RUSS KERSTEN

Drawing the imaginary line where student government authority stops and the authority of the Dean of Student Life starts is a rough job, to say the least.

Often student officials believe their interests and decisions aren't at all respected. On the other hand, University officials sometimes have a valid reason for taking a long-range view of things. On nearly all matters, there is no conflict.

The latest of these tiffs between Dean Arno Nowotny and a complaining representative of student government came last week as an outgrowth of the three-day fund-raising Crusade for Freedom. It's not a major argument, of course, except as a matter of principle—even in that area, some people will argue that it's not major.

In brief, here is the story. Dean Nowotny, who fills the different slot of contact man between student government and University Administration, was asked by persons outside the University to allow Crusade for Freedom collections to be made on the campus.

He agreed. In so doing, he by-passed the student Campus Solicitations Committee, a three-member group set up to pass on all campus fund-raising drives.

Since two members of that committee are no longer on the Assembly, though, he actually by-passed a lone-member committee.

After the drive had been started, Dean Nowotny sent a letter of apology and explanation to Tommy Rodman, the remaining member. He said "I regret that there has been some understanding about the Crusade for Freedom drive for signatures of our student body and the voluntary contributions that have been made. This drive was scheduled for early in September, and I was contacted early in the month by the city and county officials and told that they were very interested in getting University students familiar with the purpose of the drive, and particularly in getting as many signatures as possible. The collection of funds, as you know, is incidental, as there are merely a few boxes stationed on the table and students are permitted to put in their contributions if they desire... student committee of course was not on the campus, and I understand you... are

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Cactus Editor Joined Staff To Kill Time on Hands

By BETTY SEGAL
Texas Society Editor

Too much time started Charlie Pistor to work on the Cactus when he was a freshman. Now he's a senior and editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

While doing such routine duties as typing and checking, Charlie first came in contact with the friendly atmosphere in the Cactus office. It kept him coming back, as evident by his receiving the annual award for the outstanding first-year worker. His second semester at the University Charlie was assistant editor of the honorary section. He was editor of the fraternity section for two years before becoming editor-in-chief.

Charlie also joined the ROTC rifle team and Westminster Student Fellowship when he was a freshman. While he was co-captain of the rifle team last year with Larry Scott, the University's team won fourth place in a national competition. Three University students, Bob Jamar, Tom May, and Charlie, were among the top ten individual scorers in the national match.

Evidently Charlie still had spare time. He became a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary for men, and served as secretary and junior advisor of the group.

Last wee Charlie was elected

president of Silver Spurs, a University service organization. Going into his fifth semester as a Spur, Charlie considers the organization the finest on the campus. He says there is no group he would rather work with and believes that there are tremendous potentialities for the coming year.

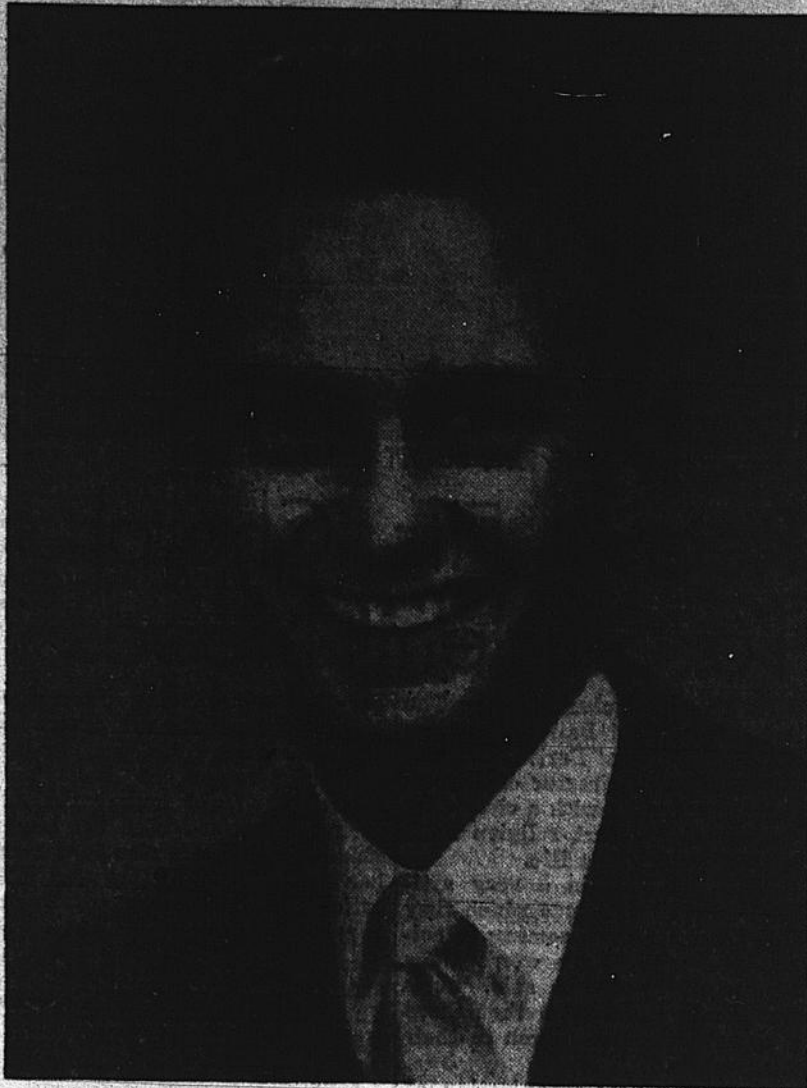
Looking forward to the best year of co-operation among members of the band, Cowboys, and Silver Spurs in the way of service to the school, Charlie foresees added color to the school spirit this year.

You can readily see that Charlie likes to work with people. He was a freshman sponsor at the "Y," on the program commission at WSE, and a member of Dr. Dewitt Reddick's Century Class at the Presbyterian Church, Student-Faculty Committee, APO, and Texas Club.

Charlie will be commissioned by the Navy in June, '52, when he will receive a business administration degree in management.

When Charlie was elected to the editorship of the Cactus, he says he had no idea about how to put out a yearbook. He came to Austin this summer to learn his job from Frankie Wilburn, Cactus manager, whom Charlie considers the "brains behind the Cactus." The 1952 Cactus Charlie calls a "rainbow book" since it will have much more color than this year's.

A Tower theme will be carried out in the '52 Cactus. It will be incorporated on the cover and on many pages as background photographs. It will not be divided



CHARLIE PISTOR

according to schools as is this year's book, but will revert back to a more formal style.

Charlie's decisions for the Cactus and those of Gene Myrick, associate editor, and Julie Lockman, editorial assistant, carry about the same weight.

For a personal philosophy Charlie thinks that you should "never undertake anything unless you're really fired up to do it."

Madden Will Address Women Voters Monday

Wales Madden, president of the Students' Association, will speak on student government at the first meeting of the Campus League of Women Voters Monday at 4:45 p.m. in the Texas Union Building. Madden and Jean Wesley, Students' Association secretary, will discuss the functions of various committees, and the goals set for this year's organization.

Mary Ann Sanders, president of the League, will be in charge. The club will meet on first and third Mondays of every month. Girls may join the League by attending the meetings. Dues are \$1 each term.

Ad Fraternity Plans Pledging Monday Night

The Paul J. Thompson Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, will meet at 7:15 Monday night, in J. B. 301.

Plans will be made for a coffee at 7:15 Wednesday night, in the Men's Lounge of the Texas Union for prospective pledges.

Requirements for admission to the fraternity are a "C" average and an interest in advertising.

Officers of Alpha Delta Sigma are Hal Copeland, president; Will Tuohy, vice-president; Gene Dow, secretary; Al Thompson, treasurer; and Lem Porter, public relations man.

The Paul J. Thompson chapter won third prize in the President's Cup Competition at the national convention of Alpha Delta Sigma this summer at Falmouth, Mass. The award was for a tabloid newspaper put out by the chapter stressing the theme "Advertising Builds Austin."

Jack Snaps Half Million Pictures at Campus Parties

More than half a million pictures of students in their natural habitat, namely at parties, picnics, and dances, mean a lot of student scrapbooks filled to overflowing with remembrances of "the good old days" in college.

Jack, of Jack's Party Pictures, took his 500,000th student picture at the Varsity Carnival last spring.

Although everyone has heard of Jack, few persons can give his last name. His full name is Jack Rutledge.

"Although few people know my name, I think my best characteristic is remembering the names of my customers," Jack said.

"I meet such a large number of students in this business that I actually have no idea how many I really know. It surprises me how many, probably in the thousands," he added.

Jack has been in business up

and down the Drag since 1940, interrupted once by the war, when he served in the Air Force. As an enlisted man he was sent through photo school, and upon graduation was chosen for training as a photograph officer. Then as an officer he had to go right back through the same photography school.

"That's the service for you," he said. "They don't take anything for granted."

After the war he returned to the University to complete his education, and began following the students around again with his camera.

Among the many caught by Jack's camera are Doris Day, Tommy Dorsey, Bob Hope, and Dennis Morgan.

"But when we go to take pictures where there is a visiting 'big name' we don't go primarily to take pictures of the celebrity, but to get pictures of the students with them," Jack said.

"Our negatives are kept for eight years. After that we don't have any room for them," he said, because we get pictures of the student in so many phases of his

Music of Tower Bells Rings Again Monday

Monday at 12:50 the campus will resound with the music of the bells in the University Tower.

From a little room high above the clocks on the Tower, David Anderson, senior music student from Manor, will operate the pedals and levers which cause the 40,000-pound carillon bells to ring with melody.

Anderson, who played the bells last year, can play anything from folk songs to classics on them. He said, however, that he has not yet decided on any of the numbers he will play on his programs every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Since there are only seventeen bells, there are only seventeen notes, and Anderson must transpose most of his music.

The room which contains the keyboard for the bells is at the base of the columns in the northwest corner of the tower above the four-faced clock. The large keyboard fills the small room leaving just enough room for the bench on which Anderson sits while playing.

The bells are played manually, but the chimes which ring the quarter hours are operated electrically. At the hour, the bells play the famous Westminster Peal, copied from the peal of the chimes

in Westminster Abbey. Cast by The Old Menely Bell Foundry of Watervliet, New York, the bells were installed in the Tower in November, 1935.

Snell Receives \$6,000 Grant

Dr. Esmond E. Snell, Biochemical Institute professor, has received a \$6,000 grant from Sharp and Dohme, Inc., pharmaceutical manufacturers, for studies of nutrition and body functions.

Sharpe and Dohme gave the grant to be used "at Dr. Snell's discretion in support of various requirements of his program."

Dr. Snell, on the Institute staff from 1939 to 1945, rejoined the staff this fall after teaching at the University of Wisconsin.

Graduates Receive Fellowships

Ghalib Alani, graduate student in petroleum engineering from Iraq, received the Shell Petroleum Fellowship for 1951-52. The fellowship amounts to \$1,200 plus tuition fees.

Stanley Winthrop, from Montreal, Canada, received the \$1,250 graduate Chemistry Fellowship from Humble Oil Company.

Follies Auditions Set for Sunday

The first auditions for Mica's Forty-Acre Follies will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the International Ballroom of the Texas Union, said Bob Cox, Follies director.

Mostly musical talent will be needed for this year's show, scheduled for November 16 and 17.

Singers and dancers for solo, group, chorus, and special numbers as well as students who can play musical instruments, will be used in the Follies. Especially needed are three good trumpet players, a drummer, hula dancers, Latin dancers and singers, and electric and standard guitar players.

Besides Sunday's auditions, Cox plans to hold try-outs Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Texas Union 309.

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| Wedgewood Eastern Flowers | 6.75 |
| Four Daulton Patterns | 6.50 |
| And on up to Bone China and Lenox at | 27.75 |

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this is your shining hour. And here are your props

The full skirt, voiced by rayon taffeta, with

top billing in rayon velvet. Black; sizes 9 to 15, 16.95.

From our cocktail collection, College Shop, Second Floor.

Supporting cast, the rayon taffeta petticoat, stiffened by crinoline, 5.95.

Also other styles assorted colors, S, M, L. Lingerie, Second Floor.

The winging stole, soft wool knit in white or navy,

4.98; others to 8.95. The velvet clutch, only 5.00 plus tax,

in black or navy, tobacco pouch style.

Accessories, Street Floor

Take a break (and get a lift) between classes,

and hurry down today . . . for

Friday night is glamour night

Dr. Davis Hunts Paintings Via Plane, Train and Tram

Chasing art over three European countries was to interesting task of Dr. Marian B. Davis, associate professor of art, last summer.

For "six months lacking one day," Dr. Davis traveled through England, France, and Italy during her research leave in which she was to study the Venetian portraiture of the Fifteenth Century. She left in March and returned in early September.

Still busy catching up with the mail that came during her absence, Dr. Davis laughingly described her trip.

"I traveled by plane, train, bus, tram, horse carriage, boat, and often by foot, but I didn't try the bicycle and scooter," she said. These are common vehicles on the streets in Italian towns, and make walking hazardous.

This wasn't her first trip to Europe. She went in 1929 and again to study in 1937.

Everyone helped her, but she occasionally had difficulty finding the art that she wanted. Many of the museums were closed for repairs, and some paintings were not on exhibit. She got special permission to see them.

One painting she had to see was in the Louvre. As she had to examine another scene painted on the back of the picture, Dr. Davis had to obtain special permission to visit the gallery on the day the Louvre is closed.

She said of her trek through the long gallery with two guides, "It was the funniest experience I had—usually the long gallery of the Louvre is simply crowded with people, and there I was, the only guest."

Many of the smaller museums were closed except on special days, and on those days, visitors had to ring a bell to gain admittance. Even with these difficulties, Dr. Davis managed to see most of the paintings she wanted to, and to make copious notes "which will take weeks to sort," she grimaced.

The people all seemed obliging and friendly. "Italy was delightful," exclaimed Dr. Davis. "The people seemed to be in good spir-

its. There was some unrest and unhappiness because of economic disturbances, but there seemed to be less unrest in Italy than here at home—possibly because the Italians are used to difficulties."

The hotel in Milan had been destroyed in both World wars, and so is now completely new. The area around it had been leveled by blockbusters. Most of the railroad stations in Italy are new, since the others had been destroyed, but the French have some open air stations. She said that it seemed that Italy was rebuilding at a much faster rate than France.

"The first time you see the devastation, it just makes you sick," the small, blonde woman said. "Occasionally the devastation has one advantage for an art student in that it enables one to see art which has not been visible before, but that is hardly an excuse for the bombing."

In her quest for paintings, she had many interesting experiences, such as nearly being stranded in a small town because of an overcrowded bus, and getting a free ride back to the mainland from an island church in a motor boat instead of engaging a gesticulating Italian's gondola.

Old Czech Books Seen at Seminary

An exhibit of 30 religious books from the personal libraries of Mrs. Albina Barton, widow of the late The Rev. Josef Barton of the Czech-Moravian Brethren Church at Granger, and of her son, the Rev. Josef A. Barton of Nelsonville, is now on display in the library of the Austin Presbyterian Seminary.

The exhibit will continue through October 12, during the Centennial Celebration of the Presbyterian Church in Texas, October 8-12.

The list of books on display includes several bibles, hymnals, and commentaries printed in original Czech, all over 100 years old.

A 1613 edition of the large one-volume Kralice Bible is 338 years old. The book had originally been printed in six volumes in the 16th century at Kralice.

Among the commentaries is Postylla Czeska (Commentary for Youth), by Jan Sspangbert, Preacher of Northaus, the Emperor's Town, with a special foreword by Martin Luther. The book was written in 1542 and dedicated to Princess Elizabeth of Brandenburg, but was not printed until 1553.

The Rev. Barton is representative of his church on the General Board of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States.



THE REV. SCOTT FIELD BAILEY

Rector Fits Church To Student Needs

In his soft-spoken manner The Rev. Scott Field Bailey, new rector of All Saints' Parish, has tackled his job as director of Episcopal student work with a clear conception of the part religion must play in a student's life.

"Students live in a very artificial type of existence which they didn't know before coming to college and which they won't know after graduation," he said. "It is our job to show them that there is a place for the church in their college lives."

Under the new organization of student work, all activities will be directed through the parish, and not separate from as in recent years.

"Most of our young people come from the setting of a parish church and we feel that while they are here they would like to continue in the same environment."

All Saints', established in 1899 by Bishop Kinsolving, originally was meant to serve the University community, so the parish emphasis is not something new, but an attempt "to put things in their proper perspective," as Mr. Bailey described it.

Coming to Austin from Nacogdoches where he served as rector for six years, Mr. Bailey assumed his duties at All Saints' September 1.

Besides being director of Episcopal student activities at Stephen F. Austin College, he was assistant rector of St. Paul's Church in Waco before the war where he worked with the Baylor student group. He also is a member of the Board of Christian Education for the Diocese of Texas.

Mr. Bailey, a native of Houston, received his BA degree in liberal arts from Rice Institute in 1938. The next year he attended the University School of Law.

"There was a sense of leisureness about getting an education at the University in those days," he commented. "Now there seems to be a sense of urgency."

After graduating from Virginia Seminary and serving at Waco, Mr. Bailey spent three years in the Navy as a chaplain. He was stationed in Connecticut, New York, and New Guinea in the Pacific.

"I am delighted with what I have found here in the way of student enthusiasm," he said. "And I hope the students keep coming in the overflow proportions they have been coming."

Mr. Bailey, his wife Evelyn, and their two children, Louise, 6, and Nick, 4, are residing at 1603 West 29th.

At the Churches

Stewardship Banquet To Be Held by WSF

The Westminster Student Fellowship will have its sixth annual stewardship banquet Sunday at 5:45 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Sam Joekel, professor at Austin Presbyterian Seminary.

Guests will be the Board of Presbyterian Student Work and interested friends from the campus, church, and seminary.

Ralph Persons will be master of ceremonies, and Claiborne Bell will conduct a worship service. Mary Ann McWhorter, stewardship chairman, will present a proposed budget.

In charge of committees are John Clary, waiters; Joanna Gentry, decorations; Helen Tannerhill, printing; David Brass, invitations; and Jimmy Biggs, equipment.

"The Logic of Science" will be discussed by Dr. Karl Dallenbach, distinguished professor of psychology, at services of the United Church of Fellowship at the YWCA, 914 Brazos, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

All Saints Episcopal Church was granted permission by the City Council Thursday to block off 150 feet of Whitis Avenue for a street dance October 19.

The church, located at Whitis and 27th Streets, will hold the dance in connection with a church festival.

The Rev. F. G. Roesener, pastor of St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Congress Avenue, will speak on "A Prayer for Wisdom and Knowledge" Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The service will be for Lutheran students of the University, nurses' training schools, and business colleges.

Dean L. D. Haskew of the College of Education will speak at the 11 a.m. service of the University Methodist Church Sunday.

Dr. Haskew is chairman of the church's committee on evangelism and evangelistic missions.

Charles Probst, pre-theological student at Texas Lutheran College, at Seguin will speak on "American Missions—An Open Door," at a youth service Sunday morning at 8:15 a.m. at St. Martin's Lutheran Church.

The purpose of this service is to promote the project of the Lutheran League of the American Lutheran Church, the building of a new mission in Burnaby, Canada, complete with chapel, parsonage, pastor and equipment.

A special Lutheran League Choir, under the direction of the new choir director, Mrs. Olivia Johnson, will sing the anthem, "Send Out the Light" by Gounod. Burford Westlund, organist, will play Guilmon's "Prayer" as a prelude, and will offer special organ renditions at the offertory.

The Sermons

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH

11 a.m.—Sermon by L. D. Haskew, dean of the University College of Education.

5:45—Wesley Foundation supper and meeting.

7:30—"Mustard Seed People"—Bob Breihan, director of youth activities for Wesley Foundation.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9 and 10:50 a.m.—"Is Jesus the Son of God?"—the Rev. Lawrence W. Bash.

ST. MARTIN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

11 a.m.—"A Prayer for Wisdom and Knowledge"—the Rev. G. Roesener.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

11 a.m.—"Did Jesus Rise from the Dead?"—Dr. Lewis P. Speaker.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

10:45 a.m.—Sermon by the Rev. Wood Patrick, superintendent of the Austin District of the Methodist Church.

7:30 p.m.—"Naboth Had a Vineyard"—the Rev. Charles Walton, associate pastor.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

11 a.m.—"The Future Is Now"—Dr. John Barclay.

6 p.m.—CYF and DSF supper and program.

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Season Tickets Sell For Cultural Programs

A limited number of season tickets for the Department of Drama productions is still available. Sales will continue until October 20 or until the remainder of the original 1,750 tickets are sold.

Blanket Tax holders may purchase the tickets, good for fourteen plays given by the Department of Drama, for only \$1.74, a saving of nearly \$4 for the year.

Non-blanket Tax holders are similarly benefitted. With the season ticket, which costs \$4, each performance costs less than 29 cents, considerably less than the 80 cents charged for a single performance.

The season ticket assures the holder of admission to all productions, some of which are presented in theaters of limited seating capacity. Ticket holders may obtain reservations simply by calling the box office of the Music Building.

Some of the productions that may be seen are "My Sister Ellen," October 17-20; "June and the Paycock," November 7-17; "The Madwoman of Chailot," December 5-8; Dance Concert, February 13-16; and a Shakespearean production, April 22-26.

Increased membership in the Community Concert Association's fall concert series at the University is the goal of a recently appointed student committee, announced Miss Lois B. Trice, secretary of the Association.

Committee members are Bob Mickey, Annetta Clark, George Lacey, and Lloyd Hand.

Solomon, renowned British pianist, is slated to open the Community Concert series.

Health Center Adds Two Staff Members

Dr. Joseph Phillips and Mrs. D. W. McCavick have been added to the staff of the Student Health Center.

Dr. Phillips is a general practitioner. Mrs. McCavick, widow of the late director of the Visual Education Bureau, will replace Miss Ludma Kopecky, veteran nurse of 25 years service at the Health Center.

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More Than Peanuts Reward Ad Professor's Faithful

By LEM PORTER

It was a warm Saturday morning in early October and most members of the advertising class were in Dallas for a big football game.

The young instructor looked over the nearly-empty room and said to the small group, "You are the faithful."

He then passed out bags of salted peanuts among the "faithful."

After the nuts were distributed, he said, "The moral of this demonstration is that the faithful always win the peanuts."

Then he began to lecture. That was in 1948 when Ernest A. Sharpe was beginning his third year as assistant professor of advertising at the University.

It was just one example of the rewards the young instructor has provided for enterprising advertising students, besides the usual grades.

In 1947, Mr. Sharpe negotiated with advertising executives in Dallas and Houston to award expense-paid tours of ad agencies and newspaper advertising departments to selected students. Later, in 1949, he introduced to the Advertising Federation of America, of which he is a director in the Southwest District, an advertising job clearing-house. It was designed to provide jobs for advertising graduates.

After serving as Southern vice-president of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, Mr. Sharpe was elected president of the national organization this summer. He is a past president of the Austin Advertising Club, and is on its board of directors.

Two years ago, Mr. Sharpe suggested to the Ad Club that an advertising clinic be held for Austin retail merchants to aid them in spending advertising dollars more successfully. The clinic was one of the many projects of the club in building better relations between

advertisers, agencies; and the consumer.

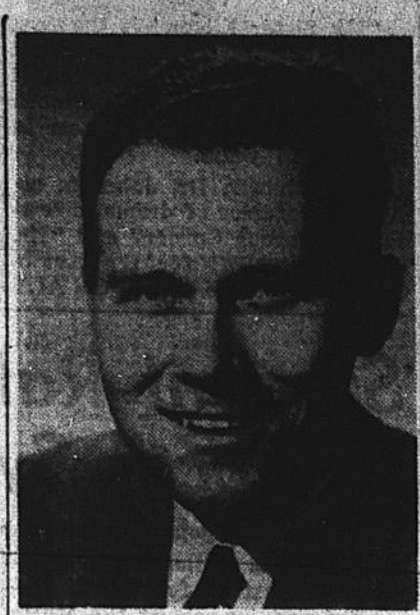
"Standard Market Data for Austin," a survey of the Austin market by Mr. Sharpe, has been published by the American Statesman and the Austin Chamber of Commerce. He is now working on a biography of the late G. B. Dealey, longtime publisher of the Dallas Morning News.

Mr. Sharpe received his bachelor of journalism degree from the University in 1939, a BA in English in 1940, and his master's degree in journalism in 1941. He belonged to Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, honorary Journalism fraternity, and Alpha Delta Sigma.

He is sponsor of the University chapter of Alpha-Delta-Sigma.

In 1942, Mr. Sharpe married Miss Margaret Garrison of Mercedes. They have three children, Patricia, Ernest Jr., and David.

During the early part of World War II, Mr. Sharpe was attached to the U. S. Embassy in Lisbon. Later he was assigned to Air Force Headquarters at Caserta, Italy, and then to the Allied Control Commission in Budapest.



ERNEST A. SHARPE

Although he was a high school discus thrower and tennis player, he has little time for sports and hobbies. Instead, he studies words, the nearest thing to a hobby that he has. He is now on page 963 of his tattered dictionary.

Exploring Students Go 3,700 Miles 'Deep'

A 3,700-mile exploration trip through the caves and cavern systems of mid-eastern states has been completed by the University Speleological Society.

The extensive field trip was made by two parties under the direction of Dr. Jean Lowery, state geologist for Virginia. Roy Pietsch, president of the organization, Bob Hudson, and Bencie Pearson composed the first group and John Riggs, Carroll Slemaker, and George Shelly, the second.

In Kentucky's Floyd Collins Crystal cave, the group covered some 10 of the 40 miles in the lower levels, straddling 40-foot crevasses, which varied from two to three feet in width, and crossing 80-foot pits, the deepest of which was 120 feet.

Also explored was the Wyandotte cave in southern Indiana, which is reported to be the third longest in the world, and to contain the world's largest limestone column.

The most difficult cave in the country, Schoolhouse Cave in West Virginia, was tackled by Carroll Slemaker and John Riggs. Exploration of the cavern required lowering down great

lengths of rope, climbing mud banks, and digging foot holds.

Other caves visited by the group were Little Wyandotte, Jug Hold, New River, Trout, Mystery, Mammoth, Spindwell caverns, Dead Air, Mammoth Onyx, Great Onyx, Cathedral, and Buchanan.

Friendly People Caused Professor To Come to Texas

Bragging Texan Signal Corps men and the need for a drama professor brought Roger H. Cilley to the University from New York City.

Mr. Cilley, a former instructor of drama at New York University, joined the faculty of the College of Fine Arts as assistant professor of drama last week.

While serving with the signal corps from 1941-46 Mr. Cilley said the friendly attitude of the Texas servicemen made him first want to come to Texas. The native New Yorker admitted:

"There is a vitality and vibrancy here in Texas that you just don't find in a city like New York. This is where I would like my son to grow up."

A graduate of New York University with BS and MA degrees, he also has done advanced work on his doctorate.

From 1938 to 1941, Mr. Cilley was among the six who comprised the nucleus of the famed Washington Square Players which started with Catherine Cornel. The nucleus of the Players, he explained, were mainly N.Y.U. faculty members who took leading roles in the productions while the students took lesser parts. In this way the faculty had a chance to face the footlights as well as hold teaching positions.

Although not particularly interested in television and radio, Mr. Cilley has done work in both for the benefit of his students.

"I did it mainly to see just what my students would be up against when they went into those fields. In this way I feel I can better prepare them," he said.

Friendship Club Plans Constitution

Writing a constitution and dreaming up an agenda and nominations for a new name for the Texas International Friendship Club will be the chore of the five member Board of Directors of the club when they meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the University Y.

The new foreign and native student group, which held its first planning meeting on September 28, will have a general meeting October 9, to vote on the constitution, and to consider new names.

Joe Neal, foreign student advisor, tossed a hand grenade into the last meeting when he said that foreign student clubs have been used by some campus politicians to get their pictures in the "Good-fellows" section of the Cactus, and not for the benefit of the foreign student.

Student Fan Helps Herald Circus' Coming

The circus comes to town Tuesday, and Leland Antes Jr., senior journalism major, has been working for the last two weeks to see that its presence will be better known.

Antes belongs to both the Circus Fans Association, and the Circus Model Builders, both organizations of circus hobbyists.

The circus officials know Antes both for his miniature circus, and his kinship to Bill Antes, and his wife, both executives with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey combined shows.

Antes' miniature circus represents nearly twenty years of work in fulfillment of a childhood desire to town a circus. The tiny show has everything that a real circus uses in daily routine, and the whole layout covers less than 300 square feet.

He says that the show is so intricate that it takes as much time to erect as any of the real ones. His pride and joy is the replica of the old-time circus parade that no longer exists.

Antes has made speeches at several elementary schools, where some classes in social studies have centered on the circus. He uses models, movies, and records to better explain circus lore to the children.

From the time the first section of the circus train discharges its load of people, animals, and wagons, Antes plans an entire day at East First and Linden, where he will undoubtedly get new ideas for his little show.

For further information on the circus, contact Antes on the lot Tuesday morning.

Ex-student Sails For Job in Beirut

William W. Webster Jr., BA '48, recently sailed for Beirut, Lebanon, a small country on the Mediterranean Sea, where he will be an instructor in biology at the American university.

His appointment is a part of the program of the Near East College Association, which represents the largest American educational effort outside the United States. The association has college members in Greece, Lebanon, Turkey, and Syria.

While at the University Webster was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma.

Over the T-Cap

Square Dancers Get Caller

Swing and Turn, square dance club, will have a guest caller at their Wednesday night meeting in Texas Union Main Lounge at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Bertha Helch, well-known caller and instructor of square and couple dances, will teach the club dances which she learned this summer at the Herb Greggerson School in Ruidoso, N. M., and at Dr. Lloyd Shaw's School in Colorado Springs. She is instructor of Heel and Toe, Austin round dance club and associate editor of Foot and Fiddle, Texas square dance magazine.

The club extends an invitation of membership to all University students and faculty.

Plans for the Founder's Day commemoration program and a pledge smoker will be discussed in a meeting of the Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi in Texas Union 401, Monday at 7 p.m., Everett S. McCrum, president, has announced. Royce H. Bailey will be presented the chapter's annual distinguished service award at the meeting.

Officers for this semester, in addition to McCrum, are Edward H. Naberhaus, vice-president; Raymond Janicek, secretary; John O. Lange, treasurer; and Allan S. Quinn, master of ritual.

The German club, known on the campus as Der Eulenspiegelverein, will hold its first organizational meeting of the semester Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Texas Union.

All students of German and persons interested in the language are invited to attend.

Delta Upsilon fraternity last week elected Irvin Nelson of Amarillo president of its new pledge class. Other officers are Don Bishop of Dalhart, vice-president, and Charles Jones of Austin, secretary-treasurer.

The Displaced Persons Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the "Y." Members are urged to attend.

Alpha Epsilon Phi, has completed its election of officers. Those who will serve in the coming year are Diana Gerson, president; Sonia Frenkel, vice-president; Beverly Brand, secretary.

Nancy Gehr, treasurer; Dolores Kosberg, sub-dean; Connie Levy, co-rush captain; Louise Kamisar, member-at-large; Janet Brizman, rush captain; and Marilyn Coleman, scholarship chairman. The Junior and Senior Panhellenic representatives are Son-die Lottman and Ruth Henderler.

The University Duplicate Bridge Club meets each Friday evening at 7:30 in Texas Union 315. Any student who can play bridge is invited to come.

John Kelly and Batt Tuffly have just returned from the Shamrock bridge tournament in Houston where they won the men's pair event.

First semester projects will be planned by Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism, at its first meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Journalism Building 105.

Three new transfer members, Carolyn Melton and Ann Bean from SMU and Phyllis Nibbling from TSCW, will be introduced.

A discussion forum will follow the regular weekly buffet supper of the Newman Club at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Annex, 2010 University Avenue.

The regular Sunday meeting of the Newman Club will be held at 11 a.m. in the Texas Theater.

Sunday afternoon services will be held in St. Austin's Chapel at 4 o'clock.

Informal French conversation classes will begin Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 25 of the University YMCA Building.

Mrs. Dupuis, who came to Austin this summer, is teaching classes at the downtown YMCA and at Austin High School this fall.

Moise Axelrad was chosen president of the new pledge class of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Other officers elected were Stan Schreiber, vice-president; Sid Moran, secretary-treasurer; and Morty Ravkind, social chairman.

The fall organization meeting of the American Association of Architectural Engineers will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in A. B. 105. Officers will be elected and business discussed.

Officers of the pledge class of Chi Phi fraternity were elected last Wednesday. They are Richard Jones of Texas City, president; Tom Irvin Alexander, Houston, vice-president; and G. B. Council Jr., Dallas, secretary-treasurer.

Delta Nu Alpha, transportation fraternity, will have its organizational meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the main lobby of Texas Union.

Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen men, will hold its first executive meeting at 5 p.m. Monday (October 1), in the office of the Dean of Student Life.

Officers are Will Barber, president; Bill Wright, vice-president; Rip Hunter, secretary; Fred Riley, historian; Charles Pistor, senior advisor; Bill Penn, junior advisor; Glenn Brooks, member-at-large; and Arno Nowotny, faculty advisor.

The purpose of Phi Eta Sigma is to promote and recognize scholastic achievement among freshmen men.

Strike and Spare, UTSA bowling club, will hold try-outs again Wednesday at the Bowling Center, 3409 Guadalupe, Jo Ann Wright, secretary of the club, has announced.

Prospective bowlers must make an average of 100 on two games to qualify for the club. University girls are eligible for the organization, which meets every Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Panhellenic Council has postponed its meeting originally scheduled on October 1 to Monday Miss Margaret Peck, assistant dean of women, has announced. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Jamie Clements is the new president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Other officers are Edmund Notestine, vice-president; Henry Gilliam, corresponding secretary; Alfred Ruebel, recording secretary; George Cunningham, historian; Barry Bishop, chaplain; Jim Ed Miller, sergeant-at-arms; George Crowley, rush captain; and George Crowley and Clay Fulcher, Inter-Fraternity Council representatives.

Home economics students will have their annual get-acquainted party Monday at 5 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Home Economics Building.

The sophomore representative to the club council will be elected. All students wishing to join the club may do so at the party.

Open house will be held Sunday afternoon for visitors to Powell House, one of the seven new girls' co-ops, announces Ginger Hendrix, co-ordinator.

Powell House, located at 308 West 26th Street, will be opened to visitors from 3 o'clock until 6 o'clock.

The Dean of Women and the Dean of Men have been invited. Also invited are members of the other co-ops. Seventeen girls are living at Powell House.

Gary Ronald Hague of Fort Worth was elected president of the Sigma Nu pledge class. Other officers elected are John Washburn Skinner of Denver, vice-president, and Jim Martin Clark, Pleasanton, secretary-treasurer. A new addition to the pledge class is Richard Jules Brussard of Beaumont.

The chapter had as its special guests last week-end the visitation officer, Diller Wood, and a divisional inspector, Sam Fields. Plans for Upsilon's new house were approved in a meeting held by the Austin alumni.

The Institute of Aeronautical Sciences will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Engineering Building 137. Organization plans will be made at that time.

Joe Belden of the Belden polls will speak at the first meeting of the campus chapter of the American Statistical Association in Texas Union 315 Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mr. Belden will discuss the statistical side of poll-taking. The meeting is open to the general public.

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Paris Student Gets Scholarship

Jean Douy, University chemical engineering student from Paris, France, has been granted a Fulbright scholarship for study at the University of Delaware.

Douy, who is a graduate of the University of Grenoble, worked at Baytown this summer for the Humble Oil Company. He was at the University last term.

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Anyone can operate a dance studio. No examination, no license is required. Even a person who knows nothing about dancing—or teaching—can hang out his shingle and profess to teach dancing a "new way." So be careful—ask these questions:

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Art Staff Gets New Profs

Robert MacDonald Graham Jr., Paul Hatgil, and John Martin have been added to the staff of the department of Art.

Mr. Martin, teacher of art education who received his M.A. from Harvard in 1951, began his study at the Massachusetts School of Art in 1941. He received various honors, including the Philip O. Palmstrom Award and the Art School Associate Scholarship, and studied painting and design in Cranbrook Academy in 1948. He studied under Gyorgy Kepes at M.I.T.

A second addition to the staff is Mr. Graham, who teaches life drawing and creative design. He began the serious study of painting in 1937 at the Kansas City Art Institute under Thomas Hart Benton. After serving in the army for more than four years, he studied mural painting at the Heger Institut voor Sckone Kunsten, in Antwerp, Belgium. There he studied under Jules van Blasselaer, producing an oil-on-canvas mural 10 by 15 feet in size.

Mr. Hatgil, instructor in ceramics and sculpture, received his BS in education at the Massachusetts School of Art and his MS in fine arts at Columbia University.

Mr. Hatgil, instructor in ceramics and sculpture, received his BS in education at the Massachusetts School of Art and his MS in fine arts at Columbia University.

Movietime USA Opens in Austin

Top Stars Slated For Appearances

Top Hollywood talent is scheduled to be in Austin October 8 to launch the "Movietime USA" program.

Such well known personalities as John Wayne, Dan Dailey, Keenan Wynn, Chill Wills, director King Vidor, Wendell Corey, producer Jesse L. Lasky Sr. will headline the occasion. Also included are five starlets and a male actor, hailed as Paramount Pictures' stars of the future.

Visiting film representatives will be guests at the regular October 8 noon luncheon of the Austin Kiwanis Club. Members of the troupe are expected to outline the "Movietime USA" program at the celebration.

From Austin the movie group will continue its national tour in a year-long program.



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'Eileen' First Direction Of Dr. Johnson at UT

"My Sister Eileen" is the first play to be directed by Dr. Albert E. Johnson for the Department of Drama, though he has done much acting and directing elsewhere in the last 25 years.

This summer, Dr. Johnson, assistant professor of drama, directed "Dangerous Corner" and "Mr. Pim Passes By" for the Austin Civic Theater. He was in the ACT

production of "Light Up the Sky" last spring. Dr. Johnson has also directed plays at Cornell and the University of Virginia. At the University, he conducts graduate seminars in history and criticism of drama.

"My Sister Eileen," to open October 17 for four nights, was chosen for the first play of the Drama Season because of its exceptionally high comedy content.

Dr. Johnson said that the curtain will go up promptly at 8 p.m. The cast for "My Sister Eileen" will be as follows: Chuck Olsen, Appopolous; Hildegard Tomaneck, Ruth; Mary Ann Edwards, Eileen; Jo Hoffman, Jensen; Gordon Wilkison, the Wreck; Geraldine Luter, Helen; Pat Horrihan, Frank Lippencott; Stewart McGregor, Chic Clark; Arlene Kay, Violet; Claude Latson, Robert Baker.

Others in the cast are Bill Craver, Bob Stearnes, John Clark, Wayne Thomas, Bob Burlison, Oscar McCracken, Friday Strive, Jody Galbraith, Pat Hines, Mildred Barnes, Dick Kirschner, Harold Klein, Joe Bonne, and Rip Torn.

Members of the production staff include Valgens Axelrad, assistant director; John Dent, stage manager; Pat Cook, bookholder; Pat Gibson, sound crew head; Bill Cook, light crew head; Ellison Miller, paint crew head; Eva Smith, prop crew head; Marilyn Vener, costume crew head; Gwen Boehl, house and publicity crew head.

Student Rate Given By Local Symphony

Student and general admission tickets to the Austin Symphony Orchestra's fourth season are now on sale at the Music Building box office.

The student \$3.60 season ticket and the general admission \$6 ticket will admit the bearer to all nine performances of the symphony season. A "Tosca" concert conducted by Ezra Rachlin will open the season at the City Auditorium October 15 at 8:30 p.m.

The student and general admission tickets are for an unreserved section containing approximately 2000 seats. Reserved seats, which may be ordered at the Music Building, are priced at \$8, \$12, and \$18 for the season.

Ticket sales have already gone over the 400 mark in the first four days of campaigning, Carl Edward Beck, symphony president, has announced.

Since ticket sales are not enough to support the symphony for a complete season, a maintenance fund campaign is being staged by volunteer workers to contact prospective contributors to the symphony. Target of the workers is \$20,000, of which \$12,000 has already been pledged.

Contributions may be made by calling the Symphony office at 6-8211.

Steber Featured In March Concert

Eleanor Steber, the soprano star of "The Voice of Firestone" and the Metropolitan Opera, will be featured with the violinist Syzmon Goldberg and the British pianist Solomon in the 1951-52 group of concerts given by the Austin Community Concert Association.

Miss Steber, who will be heard in Hogg Auditorium early in March, has also sung in concerts and on television. She recently won first place as the woman singer regularly heard on the air in Musical America's fourth annual radio poll of serious music.

A Stradivarius preserved through fourteen different Japanese concentration camps is the story behind Syzmon Goldberg, whose concert is in January. While touring the Far East, he was captured in Java and interned until 1945. After the violinist's appearance in Carnegie Hall in 1949, Olin Downes in the New York Times wrote: "He played a program that only a musician and a virtuoso of the first rank could surpass."

Solomon, known in this country chiefly through his long list of recordings, has given concerts in the United States only during the last two seasons.

A fourth artist will also give a concert at the end of the season. Three artists are engaged by the Austin Community Concert Association at a fee which can assuredly be met, and all subscriptions over this minimum requirement go toward a fourth to be selected later in accordance with the success of the membership campaign.

A \$6.00 subscription, which must be bought to hear these concerts, can be secured by sending the money to the Austin Community Concert Association, Box 1520, University Station.

Radio House Schedules Additional Auditions

Additional radio auditions will be held at Radio House Tuesday from 8-5 p.m. No previous broadcasting experience is necessary. Audition material is available for those who do not wish to use their own.

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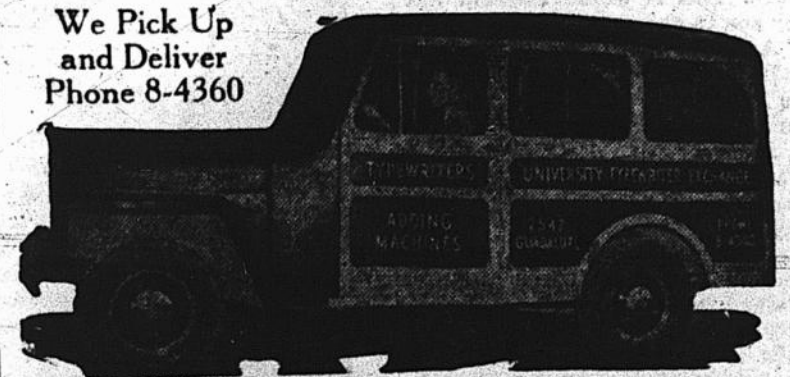
SCHEDULE

| | |
|-------------------|----------------------------------|
| ALPHA CHI OMEGA | Mon. Oct. 1 thru Wed. Oct. 3 |
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| ALPHA EPSILON PHI | Mon. Oct. 1 thru Wed. Oct. 3 |
| ALPHA GAMMA DELTA | Mon. Oct. 1 thru Wed. Oct. 3 |
| ALPHA OMICRON PI | Tues. Oct. 2 thru Thurs. Oct. 4 |
| ALPHA PHI | Thurs. Oct. 4 thru Sat. Oct. 6 |
| CHI OMEGA | Thurs. Oct. 4 thru Mon. Oct. 8 |
| DELTA DELTA DELTA | Thurs. Oct. 4 thru Mon. Oct. 8 |
| DELTA GAMMA | Fri. Oct. 5 thru Mon. Oct. 8 |
| DELTA PHI EPSILON | Mon. Oct. 8 thru Wed. Oct. 10 |
| DELTA ZETA | Tues. Oct. 9 thru Thurs. Oct. 11 |
| GAMMA PHI BETA | Tues. Oct. 9 thru Thurs. Oct. 11 |
| KAPPA ALPHA THETA | Tues. Oct. 9 thru Thurs. Oct. 11 |
| KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA | Wed. Oct. 10 thru Fri. Oct. 12 |
| PHI MU | Fri. Oct. 12 thru Mon. Oct. 15 |
| PI BETA PHI | Fri. Oct. 12 thru Wed. Oct. 17 |
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Classrooms Open In Science Building

With the completion of the air-conditioning unit and the installation of the genetics division, the new Experimental Science Building will be ready for full occupation. Classrooms are already occupied.

The Biochemistry department moved in at the beginning of the summer, and as soon as the labs are finished, the bacteriology, zoology, and chemistry departments will move in.

The building was scheduled for completion in time for all departments to be housed before the fall semester, but shortage of material delayed the project.

The building, facing the Chemistry and Physics Buildings on Twenty-fourth Street, is one of the largest campus structures. It is primarily for research work and classrooms above the sophomore level.

Financing the building included the use of \$5,133,135 of the University's Available Funds and \$882,895 in local funds.

The five-story, three wing structure is equipped with elevators, refrigerators, air-conditioning, ventilation, and latest laboratory equipment. It has concrete frames with light exterior walls, creamstone trim, and red roofs to harmonize with other campus buildings.

Gregory to Direct March of Dimes

Lloyd Gregory, former Texas sports editor, has been appointed Texas state chairman for the 1952 March of Dimes.

Mr. Gregory, prominent sports writer and newspaper executive, was graduated from the University and taught in the University School of Journalism.

He headed the Associated Press Bureau in Austin for two years and served with the Marine Corps during World War I. Through his influence the Battleship Texas was permanently placed at the San Jacinto Battlegrounds.

Mr. Gregory maintains a weekly sports television program. He served as general manager of the Houston Post four years after being sports editor ten years.

Polio Victim Shows Steady Improvement

Donald Brand Jr., who was stricken with polio recently, has shown steady improvement. Donald, son of Dr. Donald Brand, professor of geography, entered Brackenridge Hospital in a critical condition about a week ago.

He is a student at Austin High School.



WILSON FOREMAN, Students' Association vice-president, didn't mind at all when he was asked to wait tables at the first "couples only" Friday Frolic. He had no luck trying to get tips from this table, though. The lady on the left is his wife. The couple sharing the table are Sarah Roehr and Vern Martin. About 200 couples attended the free Union dance.

Marine Draft Exceeds Army's

Action Indicates Corps Expansion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—(P)

The Marines for the first time are seeking more draftees than the Army in the comparatively small December call of 16,900.

The Defense Department announced today the Marines want 9,900 men from Selective Service in December, the Army 7,000.

It also announced the November call has been increased from 33,700 to 39,000 because of requests by the Marine Corps to boost its total for November from 4,700 to 10,000. It was the second month in a row the Marines had increased original requests.

These developments were taken by some as an indication the Marines have begun an expansion of major combat unit strength beyond the present two divisions.

Admiral William Fechteler, Chief of Naval Operations, told a news conference earlier this month "we might plan to go to three divisions."

However, Marine headquarters Saturday said the increases are a result of President Truman's authorization for the Corps to go from 204,000 men to 236,000. Also Marine enlistments have admittedly dropped.

The 55,900 draft total for November and December may dip into new classifications—childless married men, certain aliens and others formerly deferred.

Mr. Truman on September 26 signed new draft regulations making them eligible. Selective Service estimated it opened a pool of about 500,000 new draftees, of whom 200,000 might be called.

Don't Believe Rumors; UT Still Tops U. of H.

The enrollment at the University of Houston may exceed that of the University of Texas this fall, according to popular rumors. But that probably isn't true, said Walter B. Shipp, assistant registrar and registration supervisor.

"We had 11,880 students enrolled here Saturday, but registration is not yet complete," Mr. Shipp stated.

No official enrollment figures have yet been received from the University of Houston.

Hard Life Chronicled By Texas Sheepman

TEXAS SHEEPMAN. By Robert Maudslay. Edited by Winifred Kupper. Austin: The University of Texas Press. \$3.

Robert Maudslay came to America from England in 1880 to make his fortune in the country to which the Texas Land Office had lured him with its glowing descriptions of West Texas. There he found himself drawn to the sheep business, for which the land was so well suited.

After many years of roaming with his flocks through the dry West Texas hills, suffering droughts and blizzards, Maudslay was prevailed upon by his nieces to write his memoirs. Between his 75th and 80th year he did a series of letters to his niece Mrs. Frank M. Jones, the "My Dear Amy" of "Texas Sheepman."

When the last accounts were finished, Mrs. Jones bound them, written in the old man's neat,

woman-like handwriting, and placed them among her favorite books, where they stayed for many years.

In 1938 another niece, Winifred Kupper, wrote her master's thesis at The University of Texas. Mrs. Kupper, wife of a San Antonio doctor and teacher of English in the schools there, was born on a sheep ranch at Bandera. She was taught to work with sheep by her uncle.

With the recommendation and under the direction of J. Frank Dobie, Texas history and folk lore expert, she used her uncle's letters as a basis for her thesis. The result was so good that Mr. Dobie called it "one of the most interesting and literate frontier narratives I have ever read."

Some time later Mrs. Kupper decided to publish the letters in the original form. An Eastern publisher was consulted, but he

insisted that the book was not saleable. In accord with their recommendations, she fictionalized the accounts, and they were published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., in a book called "The Golden Hoof."

"Texas Sheepman," published September 30 by The University Press, contains Robert Maudslay's original letters, edited by Winifred Kupper. To make them more of a sheep story and less of a family chronicle, Mr. Maudslay directed the addition of more sheep lore to his stories, and approved the removal of the relatives.

He vows that they are completely accurate and unembellished, although not by any means a complete account of his experiences. "An Englishman," he says, "is essentially honest, if he is nothing else, and this is an honest account of one."

The value of "Texas Sheepman" is not that it is a tale of a rich and important sheepman of the Southwest. Robert Maudslay did not find the fortune he had come to seek. The real worth of the book lies in the true account it gives of an occupation not quite so widely understood in this country as others.

The description of the herder's life is so vivid that the reader easily re-lives with the sheepman his trials and hardships, and feels with him the beauty and grandness of his lonely life.

NANCY TORRANCE

'54 Texas Tomboy Took NY by Storm

PURSUIT OF GENTLEMEN. By Kathryn Cravens. New York: Coward-McCann. 307 pages. \$3.50.

From the rough and tumble days of 1854 Texas pioneers Drusilla Allen, a combination of Corliss Archer, Eileen of "My Sister Eileen" fame, and all teenagers who have had trouble growing up and adjusting themselves.

Drusilla is a captivating heroine—as captivating as Texas was to early settlers. Her roughness, her outspoken ways, her freshness, and her ability to go into scrapes and pull out of them, leaving rubble and friends behind, endears her to the reader and to her multitude of "gentlemen callers."

"Pursuit of Gentlemen" is a clever comedy, never straining for its humor. It catches the spirit and language of frontier Texas and "metropolizing" New York, and pleasantly combines a history of some Texas settlers with healthful wit.

The first hundred pages are interesting reading. Drusilla's growth, Texas pioneers, tall tales, and almost everything for which Texas is famous, provide a wry humor. Fights with Indians, droughts, posies and frontier preachers, and a tortuous trek to the coast through boom towns, are live and imaginative scenes.

The next 150 pages are still amusing but the situations for comedy change. They almost become cliché but are saved from triteness by cleverness of the dialogue. Drusilla is the "hayseed" come to the big city. Her many mistakes, her man-traps, her adventures with the "lower strata," her aunt's "upper-crust," and her tutelage in what every young girl should know in New York, are light, but sometimes not so new. For a finale, Miss Cravens sets

Drusilla in a merry muddle. She becomes a murder suspect, spends time in jail, forces a confession from the real murderer, and finally snarles her man.

Here again the fast, yet clear, language provides many laughs and easy reading. Drusilla, her family, and friends are familiar characters but adroitly presented. "Pursuit" is a family novel, to be included on a shelf for good reading.

—KEN GOMPertz

'The Peron Era' Warns South American Peril

"The Peron Era," by Robert J. Alexander will be issued in November. This re-emphasizes the warnings that unless the U.S. is careful she will wake up to find a united front of military dictatorships among nations to the south headed by General Juan Domingo Peron. Both Peron's will be running for office November 11.

Best Sellers

FICTION
The Caine Mutiny. Herman Wouk. Doubleday. \$3.95.
The Cruel Sea. Nicholas Monsarrat. Knopf. \$4.
From Here to Eternity. James Jones. Scribner. \$4.50.
The Catcher in the Rye. J. D. Salinger. Little. \$4.
The Iron Mistress. Paul I. Wellman. Doubleday. \$3.50.
NON-FICTION
The Sea Around Us. Rachel L. Carson. Oxford. \$3.50.
Kon-Tiki. Thor Heyerdahl. Rand. \$4.
White Man Returns. Agnes New-ton Keith. Little. \$4.

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THE PAVILION by Stark Young
Recollections of small town life in Mississippi in the 1880's and 90's. Anecdotes... humorous glimpses of characters in theatre and art. 2.50

TEXAS BOOK STORE

Red Radio Predicts UN-N. Korean Landing

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 30—(P)

The Chinese Communist Radio Saturday predicted Allied amphibious landings on both coasts of North Korea and blamed the Allies for "wrecking" the talks on a Korean armistice.

The broadcast was aired while Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, conferred with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway in Tokyo.

The Allies had no immediate comment on the Red assertions. The broadcast ignored Ridgway's proposal that the truce talks be resumed immediately in a village in no-man's-land.

The broadcast alleged two Na-

tional Guard divisions now training in Japan—the 40th of California and the 45th of Oklahoma—were being groomed for the landings. Commanders of the two divisions recently visited Korea "for a first-hand survey," the broadcast charged.

Bradley and State Department Adviser Charles Bohlen, an expert on Russia, were briefed by Ridgway Saturday in the first of a series of conferences on Korea.

There was speculation in Tokyo that Bohlen might remain in Japan after Bradley returns to the U.S. It was thought Bohlen might serve as an adviser to the United Nations command delegation should the truce talks be resumed.

Former UT Prof Writes Sensitive Story of Youth

THE PAVILION by Stark Young. New York: Scribners. 194 pp. \$2.50.

"The Pavilion" by Stark Young is a collection "of people and times remembered of stories and places" from the childhood and youth of the author and critic, a former teacher of literature here.

The book might well be subtitled "The Education of Stark Young" for, as he makes clear, the author's fine sensibility, tastes, and character were shaped in

those early years with his family in Mississippi.

The author of "So Red the Rose" came from an old family of plantation owners who completed their downfall as a class while he was still in his youth. His recollections of his family and the stories of the family handed down to him give us the character of this "aristocracy" of the Old South—their strength, their weaknesses, and their sense of duty and obligation to "their class."

More important is the effect of the wonders of nature and humanity upon the mind of a sensitive youth. The beauty of a small waterfall in a drainage ditch in front of the Young home had so impressed in him the true nature of beauty that later beauties and experiences were to be enjoyed and

absorbed but were not to overwhelm.

"Anyone who has seen a cat in the weeds has seen a tiger in the forest, to all intents and purposes," Young says.

Included in the book are his memories of such associates as William Faulkner, Eleanora Duse, and Edmund Gosse. Stark Young was "The Young Man From Texas" to whom the famous letter by Henry James was addressed—the letter in which James outlined the order in which his books should be studied. Young's explanation of how he came to be the recipient of such a letter tells us as much about Henry James as does the letter itself.

The book is sprinkled with comments on painting, literature, and philosophy, and on the art of the theatre and its outstanding personalities.

Still, however, the richest part of the book is devoted to the impressions of his childhood. In his own words:

"The joys of my childhood are with me yet, like bright, sweet fruits; they have their own language and their own stir in the heart and mind."

—M. E. DARSEY

Lochsinger Joins Extension Division

Leland B. Lochsinger of Beaumont has joined the Industrial and Business Training Bureau of the University Extension Division as specialist in industrial preparatory training.

As state sponsor of the Vocational Industrial Club of Texas, he will continue development of student club work for vocational-industrial students in Texas high schools. He succeeds John W. Curd, who came to the University in 1947 and who was responsible for organization of the Vocational Industrial Club of Texas. Curd is now employed in the model-making laboratories of the National Council for Aeronautics at Moffett Field, California.

Lochsinger formerly was industrial co-op coordinator at Beaumont High School, and served as a local sponsor for the Beaumont trial co-op coordinator at Beaumont. He was employed by the Cisco, Texas, Independent Schools.

The new state sponsor holds B. S. and master's degrees in industrial education from Texas A & M College, and also attended Winona State Teachers College in Winona, Minn. He is a newly-initiated member of Sigma Chapter, Iota Lambda Sigma, national professional fraternity for trade and industrial personnel.

Houston's History Written by UT Ex

THE HOUSTON STORY. By Ed Bartholomew. Houston: The Frontier Press. 240 pages. \$3. "The Houston Story" is a historical novel written by a Texan and published in Texas about the largest city in Texas. That's a lot of Texas, but then, Ed Bartholomew, the author, is full of Texas.

Mr. Bartholomew is a successful businessman, writer, bookseller, and a former aeronautics instructor at the University, and has chronicled the history of Houston during Texas' most eventful period.

Throughout "The Houston Story" the author recreates the life and characters of Allen's Townsite, Mudtown, and finally Houston Town by information gathered from newspaper records. His descriptions of Houston's tent saloons, the San Jacinto ball, and the first Indian attack are authentic and vivid.

—CAROLYN BUSCH

TEXAS SHEEPMAN

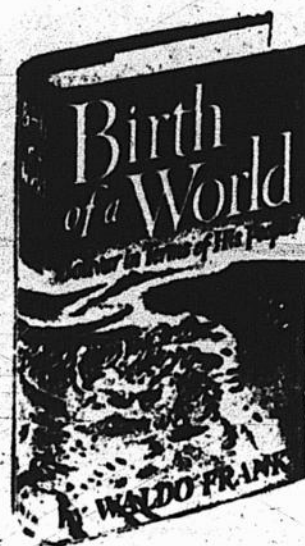
The Reminiscences of ROBERT MAUDSLAY
edited by Winifred Kupper

Published by the University of Texas Press

Robert Maudslay, a young Englishman, came to the high hills of West Texas in 1880 seeking a fortune but found instead a life which "seemed to be inexorably tied up with sheep." His story tells vividly and with a sparkling touch of humor the spirit of the true frontier, the grandeur of the limitless West... the reader lives with him through the commonplace hardships of the range which so seldom find expression in literature... the burning heat of the desert sun, the bitter cold of the blizzard, the loneliness of the sheepman's life. Beautifully illustrated with photographs and six unusual drawings. 3.00

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University co-op
THE STUDENT'S OWN STORE

Giants or Dodgers? Answer Today

The surging New York Giants were in undisputed first place in National League play for a few hours Saturday.

Then the never-say-die Brooklyn Dodgers scraped by Philadelphia, 5-0, to pull into a final-day tie with the Giants, Sunday afternoon's games will decide the winner of this unusual National League race.

August 12 saw the Giants 13½ games behind the Dodgers with the Brooklynites apparently running away with the flag. Then, slowly but surely the Dodger-killers started whittling away at Brooklyn's lead.

New York scored their sixth straight victory Saturday and their 36th in 43 games as they topped Boston, 3-0. Sal Maglie spun a brilliant five-hitter for his 23rd victory of the season.

The Giants solved southpaw Warren Spahn for only five hits in eight innings, but broke through for single tallies in the second and fifth innings to whip the crafty left-hander for the sixth time this year.

They added an insurance run in the ninth against relief hurler Vern Bickford. It was Spahn's 14th defeat against 22 wins.

The Giants and the Dodgers share equal percentage averages (.621), going into the final day of play.

The thoroughly-aroused Brooklyn Dodgers crushed the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-0, Saturday night behind big Don Newcombe's fiery fast-ball pitching to climb back into a tie with the Giants for the league lead.

Newcombe, in his 20th victory of the season, set the Phils down with seven hits. He received sensational fielding support from Jackie Robinson and Billy Cox as well as the solid backing of ten hits by his teammates, including a two-run homer by Andy Pafko.

In other National League play, the Cincinnati Reds hammered Murry Dickson for 11 hits as they topped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2, Saturday. Hank Edwards hit his third homer of the season in the fourth inning to help Ewell Blackwell to his 16th victory against 15 defeats.

In the American League, the New York Yankees swept a double-header from the Boston Red Sox, to add to their first-place margin.

The Chicago White Sox dis-

Tarheel Game Admission To Be by Blanket Tax

Students will be admitted to the Longhorns' game with North Carolina in Memorial Stadium Saturday by blanket tax. The Tarheels, rated first nationally by at least one "system" before they lost to Georgia Saturday, have played Texas twice before.

In 1947, Texas' Sugar Bowl champions defeated the Carolinians, 34-0, but in 1948 it was the Tarheels' year, by a 34-7 tally.

Student tickets to the Oklahoma University game in the Cotton Bowl October 13 for University students are in the same sections as in 1950-20-23, inclusive.

Tigers Topple Rice As Hair Stars, 20-14

HOUSTON, Sept. 29.—(P)—Clemson's Tigers won by a hair—speedy back Billy Hair—as they defeated a tough Rice Institute team, 20-14, in Houston Saturday night.

The 21-year-old 170 pound junior sparked Clemson to two touchdowns in the first period, and another in the third, gaining 84 of the Tigers' 214 yards on the ground and passing for 137 of the 148 gained through the air.

Rice, studded with sophomores, used the heady play of a hard charging line and a brilliant passing combination of Leroy Fenstermaker to Bill Howton to buoy the hopes of the partisan 35,000 fans.

The difference was Hair, plus a recovered fumble and a 90-yard touchdown run on a pass interception by Jimmy Quarles.

Hair shot a 20-yard pass to Otis Kempson for the first Clemson touchdown and Quarles broke up a go-ahead march by Rice for the second. The third tally came after Earl Wrightenberry recovered Davis (Kosse) Johnson's fumble on the first play of the third period. This gave Clemson the ball on the Owls' 26 yard line and Buck George scored in just one play.

Rice had moved 82 yards in just 11 plays to score its first touchdown, in the second period, Riggs scoring from the 13. In the third, the Owls' got their last tally, this one coming on a one yard plunge by Johnson.

Clemson started out like it was going to run Rice out of its 70,000 seat stadium, taking the opening kickoff 77 yards on 12 plays and a five-yard penalty. Hair's running and passing accounted for 68 yards.

Quarles broke up a Rice march that started on Clemson's 23-yard line after a short Tiger punt. Dan Drake tried a second down pass from Clemson's 11 yard line, but Quarles got in the way.

After stopping Clemson on its own ten yard line, Rice started its first scoring drive. Its second came immediately after Clemson's third touchdown and covered 66 yards in eight plays.

Fenstermaker connected with Howton for 34 yards for the biggest gain in this march and his three completions sparked the Owls' first touchdown march.

Jim Shirley and George gave Hair what aid he needed in picking up yardage for Clemson, while Johnson and Riggs were most of Rice's offense.

Rice missed a chance to tie up the game in the waning moments, taking over on Clemson's 25-yard line when Gene Little recovered Fred Knoebel's fumble. Knoebel chilled this threat with a fourth down, goal line pass interception.

The victory was number 14 for Clemson in a streak stretching back to the waning days of 1949. Only a tie last season with South Carolina mars the record.

Rice picked up 148 yards rushing and 102 passing.

Hair completed 9 of 16 passes for his 137 yards this way.

Cliff Radcliff kicked two extra points for Clemson, and Bill Wright two for Rice.

Mullets, Press Play Today

The Mullets, the Texan Sports Staff football team, is a heavy favorite over the Texan Press Misprinters, in a touch football game scheduled today. The game will be played on the North Intramural Field, across from Gregory Gyp, at 1:30 p.m.

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UT Radio House Introduces 'Know Your Texas' Series

History of Texas and its contemporary components will be the theme of "Know Your Texas" presented by Radio House every Tuesday at 1 p.m. beginning October 8 for 26 broadcasts over radio station KTBC.

Joe Murphy, script writer of Radio House who writes the series, said the first seven of the programs will deal with the settlement of Texas by different nationalities.

A dramatization on the first program will tell of the arrival of Anglo-Saxons in Central Texas. Mrs. Sam J. Smith of Austin, who is directly descended from pioneers who arrived with Stephen F. Austin, will be interviewed on the broadcast.

The last group of programs will explain current occupations in Texas. The first of these will concern farming. A prominent farmer of this region will be interviewed.

Students in Austin Public Schools in social studies classes from third through ninth grades will listen to the shows, Mr. Mur-

phy said. The program is intended to be "simple and direct but not childish", he said. It is also intended that the program be of interest to the regular listeners of the station.

On the second show of the series,

Fine Arts Association Honors Lester with Tea

Mr. William L. Lester, associate professor of art at the University, will be honored at the opening tea of the Texas Fine Arts Association which will be held at Laguna Gloria Art Gallery Sunday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. The tea opens a three-week, one-man exhibit of the nationally known artist's works which begins on Sunday and will last through October 21.

following a dramatization of the arrival of the Spanish in Texas. Dr. Amelia Hoeslich of Houston will be interviewed.

An object of the program is to show the diversified elements which contributed to the development of Texas and the unified whole which now exists.

Student actors who will participate in the first program are Dan Love, announcer; Tom Collins as an Indian chief and New England traveler; and Larry Jones as Stephen F. Austin.

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Football Scores

Texas 14, Purdue 0.
TCU 28, Nebraska 7.
Ohio State 7, SMU 0.
Texas A&M 20, Tex.
Clemson 20, Rice 14.
Duke 19, Pitt 14.
Villanova 21, Army 7.
Navy 7, Yale 0.
California 35, Penn. 0.
Illinois 27, UCLA 13.
Tulane 21, Miami (Fla.) 7.
Tennessee 14, Mississippi State 0.
Georgia 28, North Carolina 16.
Michigan State 25, Michigan 0.
Notre Dame 48, Indiana 6.
Iowa 16, Kansas State 0.
Louisiana State 13, Alabama 7.
Mississippi 21, Kentucky 17.
Tulane 21, Miami (Fla.) 7.
Oklahoma 49, William & Mary 7.
Auburn 24, Vanderbilt 7.

Missouri 27, Oklahoma A&M 26.
Kansas 53, Iowa State 33.
Arkansas 30, Arizona State 13.
Northwestern 35, Colorado 14.
Holy Cross 33, Harvard 6.
Ga. Tech 27, Florida 0.
South Carolina 26, The Citadel 7.
Wake Forest 21, North Carolina State 6.

THE STANDINGS

National League

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Brooklyn 95 58 .621

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Boston—Janssen

(21-11) vs. Wilson (7-6)

Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Roe

(22-8) vs. Church (15-11)

Victorious Steer Squad Due in Austin Today

In answer to numerous questions Saturday night, the Daily Texan has learned that the Texas Longhorns, 14-0 victors over Purdue Saturday, will arrive at Austin Municipal Airport, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

It had previously been announced the team would arrive at 1:30 a.m., but it is now definite—1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Finer Points

Game Statistics

| UT | Purdue |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| First Downs | 10 |
| Rushing Yardage | 215 |
| Passing Yardage | 114 |
| Passes Attempted | 22 |
| Passes Completed | 9 |
| Passes Intercepted | 4 |
| Punts | 6 |
| Punting Average | 45 |
| Yards Penalized | 56 |
| Score By Periods | |
| Texas | 7 7 0 0—14 |
| Purdue | 0 0 0 0—0 |
| Texas Scoring: Touchdown—Dawson | |
| 2 Conversions: Dawson | |

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