

By WILLIAM (Willie) MORRIS

OF THE infinite episodes told on J. Frank Dobie, this one, so it seems, always merits mention. Mr. Dobie had been asked by a sprightly young thing, who had assumed the presidency of a certain University organization, to speak at a monthly meeting of the group. Choosing not to make any commitments for a week, Mr. Dobie, whose appointment book generally was a labyrinth of indefinite engagements, promised that he'd call her later and let her know.

A few days later, Mr. Dobie dialed the girl's number. Her roommate, unknowing only as roommates can be, answered.

"Hello."
"Hello, this is J. Frank Dobie."
A pause... then...
"Why, hi, J. Frank. This is Betty Grable."

HE'S SAVIN' his Confederate money, boys...
His name is ROBERT E. LEE. He's a freshman from Temple, and he lives in Robert E. Lee Hall.

THIS COLUMN set up shop over on the Drag today, and wrangled a bit of entertaining information from a score or so of busy but contributive Teasippers in the vicinity. The poll, which concerned the sweet and sour aspects of what people say, uncovered a host of profound thoughts.

The sweetest words in the English language, say the pollsters, are: 1. I love you. 2. Sleep 'til noon. 3. All is forgiven. 4. Yes. 5. Here's that five. 6. . . requests your presence at . . . 7. Here're the keys.

And the saddest are: 1. Take back your old pin. 2. External use only. 3. Buy me one. 4. I graded those quizzes. 5. You don't look 21. 6. Report to your local board. 7. No.

A HOSPITAL door is a perfect vantage point to look out at human nature. Today I dropped by to see COACH BIBB FALK, who's still recuperating from a broken leg. On my way out, I sat at the front door for half an hour. I watched a worried couple prod a loudly wailing youngster, obviously about to undergo the untold agonies of a tonsilectomy, through the entrance. A few moments later, an old couple, smiling cheerfully, practically scurried out the door, and I guessed instantly that they'd just seen that new grandson, and were as proud as old folks could be. At that instance I saw another lady, tired and tense and crying sincere tears, walk in the footsteps of the pair, as if someone very dear had passed on. And it struck me as a paradox of nature that one life should enter the world and another leave, accompanied by happiness and grief within yards of one another.

Editorial Reading:
Ike and McCarthy

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Brownells Due Here Friday

United States Attorney General and Mrs. Herbert Brownell will arrive in Austin at 3 p.m. Friday for a two-day stay. Mr. Brownell will be principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies for the University's new law school building, Townes Hall, Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m.

House guests of Governor and Mrs. Allan Shivers at the Executive Mansion, the Brownells have been invited to attend a Texas Law School alumni reunion Friday evening at the Commodore Perry Hotel following a dinner party given in their honor by Everett P. Looney, president of the State Bar Association, at 7 p.m. in the Driskill Hotel.

Saturday social activities for the Brownells include the breakfast reunion of the Class of 1931 and a barbecue Saturday noon on the University campus.

Although Republican leader Brownell, currently in the headlines in connection with the Harry Dexter White case, will meet many high State and University officials during his visit, official conferences with members of the State government have not been announced.

University President Logan Wilson; Chancellor James P. Hart; Chief Justice J. E. Hickman of the Texas Supreme Court; Tom

Sealy, chairman of the Board of Regents; W. D. White of Dallas, president of the Law School Association; and Charles I. Francis of Houston, president of the University of Texas Law School Foundation, will join Brownell as speakers for the dedication program.

Dr. Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law, will preside over the Saturday ceremony and Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor of the University Methodist Church will give the invocation.

Other events in the three-day dedication program include an oil and gas conference with speakers Lee Jones Jr. of San Antonio, Nelson Jones of Houston, and A. W. Walker Jr. of Dallas presented by law school alumni; a luncheon and style show at the Austin Country Club for visiting women and lawyers' wives, and an address by Judge Frank Feuille of El Paso, one of the law school's oldest living graduates, on Thursday.

Friday, Professor and Mrs. Gus Hodges will present a dramatized program for a taxation conference sponsored by law school alumni, and that afternoon there will be a tea for visiting ladies at the University Tea House.

An open house for the public Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. at the new law building will conclude dedication festivities.

Symposium Here This Week End On B-Vitamins

14 Top Scientists Will Be Guests Of Biochem Institute

The University's Biochemical Institute will be host to fourteen of the nation's top scientists and researchers in the field of B-vitamins at a symposium Thursday through Saturday.

"We are anticipating the announcement of the discovery of several new B-vitamins during the meeting," said Dr. William Shive, professor of chemistry. The symposium will be in Batts Auditorium.

The symposium will begin Thursday with a session from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, with Dr. T. H. Jukes, head of the Nutrition Department of Lederle Laboratories, presiding.

From 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Dr. C. M. Calvin of the University of California will preside over the discussions.

From 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Dr. R. J. Williams, director of the UT Biochemical Institute, will speak on "Biochemistry Moves Toward Human Understanding."

At the Friday morning session, Dr. J. W. Foster, professor of bacteriology at the University, will preside. Other sessions will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Speakers will be Dr. B. L. Hoercker, National Institute of Health; Dr. D. E. Green, University of Wisconsin; Dr. L. D. Wright, Sharpe and Dohme; Dr. H. A. Lardy; University of Wisconsin; and Dr. S. M. Hauge, Purdue University.

Also on the program will be Dr. B. L. Hutchings of Lederle Laboratories; Dr. W. Prusoff and Dr. A. D. Welch of Yale University; Dr. K. Folkers of Merck and Company; and Dr. D. Rogers, Dr. T. E. King, and Dr. V. H. Chedlin of Oregon State University.

The scientists will be joined here by University Biochemical Institute members including Drs. L. J. Reed, B. G. DeBusk, E. E. Snell, D. E. Metzler, M. Ikawa, R. E. Eakin, E. M. Lansford, J. M. Weaver, G. M. Brown, and J. B. Walker.

The meeting is being sponsored solely by the Biochemical Institute. The first symposium two years ago was co-sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

Nine research papers will be delivered during the meeting.

Final 'Issues' Lecture On 'Menace' Tonight



DR. ERIC VOEGELIN

Dr. Eric Voegelin, distinguished professor of government at Louisiana State University, will give the sixth and final Great Issues lecture of 1953 Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Townes Hall Auditorium. His topic will be "The Future of Communism."

Dr. Voegelin was born in Cologne, Germany, in 1901. He attended the University of Vienna and remained there as a member of the law faculty.

His extensive work in the post graduate field has taken him to the Universities of Oxford, Berlin, Heidelberg, Rockefeller, Columbia, Wisconsin, Harvard, Yale, and the Sorbonne in Paris.

While in Austria, Dr. Voegelin served as a member of the Austrian Board of Civil Service Examiners, and secretary of the Austrian Co-ordinating committee of the International Studies Conference for 1936-38.

In 1938 Dr. Voegelin was dismissed from the University of Vienna by the National Socialist Government. He became a naturalized United States citizen in 1944.

Dr. Voegelin was at Harvard in the fall semester and Bennington College the spring semester as an instructor in government in 1938-39. In 1939 he was visiting lecturer at Northwestern University summer school. From 1939 to 1942 he held the position of assistant professor at the University of Alabama.

He has been professor of government at LSU since 1942.

His list of honors includes the title of Boyd Professor of Government, equivalent to our distinguished professorship, and he was a Guggenheim Fellow, a form of research grant, in 1951.

Recent articles by Dr. Voegelin include "The Origins of Totalitarianism," "The Oxford Political Philosophers," and "The World of Homer."

His latest book, "The New Science of Politics," published in 1952 by the University of Chicago Press, has been called "one of the best summaries of western political thought."

In planning this year's lectures, the Great Issues committee has asked lecturers to speak on various phases of "The Red Menace." Earlier talks have covered "The Problem in Perspective," "The Great Russian Experiment," "Communism in Asia," "Communism in Europe," and "Communism in the United States."

The faculty of the Department of Government will honor Dr. Voegelin with a private reception in the home of Dr. O. D. Weeks, department chairman, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A dinner for Dr. Voegelin will be given at the University Tea House at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday with the Great Issues Committee members as hosts.

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary government society, will have a public reception for Dr. Voegelin in the Barker History Center after the lecture.

Two TSP Staffers Submit Resignations

The resignations of Cal Newton and Bill McReynolds were submitted to the non-editorial committee of the board of directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc. Tuesday. Mr. Newton is business director of TSP and a journalism lecturer. McReynolds is Daily Texan managing editor.

McReynolds' resignation becomes effective at the end of the 1953 Fall semester. Mr. Newton asked that his resignation become effective on or before June 1, 1954. Should a replacement be secured prior to that time, he desires to terminate accordingly.

"It is with regret that I submit my resignation as business director of Texas Student Publications, Inc., and lecturer in journalism," he said in his formal statement of resignation to Paul J. Thompson, director of the School of Journalism, and members of the board of directors.

Mr. Newton plans to enter advertising and promotion at San Angelo. "Motivated by personal circumstance—topped by a military commitment—it is with deep regret that I offer my resignation as managing editor of The Daily Texan," McReynolds' resignation statement said.

"My life has been enriched immeasurably by the experience the Texan has offered me and by the association with the people on the staff and in the offices," it continued.

"Through Bob Kenny's direction, and that of my successor the Texan cannot be in bad hands," the statement concluded.

The non-editorial committee of the board of directors will name McReynolds' successor. Anyone who feels he or she is qualified should apply. Harrell E. Lee, editorial director of TSP and associate professor of journalism, said. Interested persons should leave their applications with Mr. Lee in Journalism Building 110 before 5 p.m. January 11.

The selection, Mr. Lee said, will be made with consideration of length and kind of service. The committee will select a new managing editor at a meeting January 14.

McReynolds, graduate journalism student, was named managing editor of the Texan last spring. His term would have ended in May, 1954.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity; Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary historical fraternity; Men's Glee Club president; and a member of "Y," Grievance Committee, and Hospitality Committee.

He has served as book editor, day editor, night editor, Sunday editor, and editorial assistant of the Texan. For outstanding work he has received gold keys and awards for best stories.

Mr. Newton was appointed TSP director in 1945. Prior to that time he served as director of student publications at Baylor University and personnel director and secretary-treasurer of a contract flying school for the Air Force at Uvalde.

A graduate of Baylor, he dealt with the agencies that handle materials needed for Cactus and Texan production.

Guadalupe County Hit By Tornado Tuesday

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (AP)—Sheriff William Medlin of Guadalupe County notified the State Disaster Relief Office Tuesday that a tornado struck a community six miles south of Seguin at 7:05 p.m.

Medlin told William McGill, of the Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Office that power lines were down, houses damaged, and probably some persons injured.

Students Injured In 3-Car Collision

Two University students were released from the Student Health Center Tuesday night after treatment of injuries received in a three-car collision at Guadalupe and Thirtieth Streets.

Merrell Frazier Jr., 3006 Beverly Road, and Martha Ergle, Littlefield Dormitory, were released after check-up and treatment of minor injuries.

Occupants of the two other cars were not injured.

The accident occurred when a Checker Co. taxicab skidded in the rain and collided with cars driven by Frazier and Bob Hilburn, 3006 Glenview, as they waited side by side for a red light to change.

Damages to the taxicab and to Frazier's car were extensive. Hilburn's car was only slightly damaged.

Lockman Joins Scout Staff

Julie Lockman, editor of the 1953 Cactus, has recently been added to the Professional Girl Scout staff of the Texas Colorado Lakes Council.

Ticket Sales Open For Aqua Carnival

Tickets for the 1953 Aqua Carnival are now on sale and may be purchased at five different locations. The spectacular water program will be presented next week, December 9-12.

The tickets are 60 cents for Blanket Tax holders and \$1.50 for adults and may be bought at the three Hemphill's Stores, the Co-Op and the University ticket office.

As only about 750 can see the show at one time, tickets are issued for specific nights.

The annual water show is sponsored by the UT swimming team and all types of aquatic sports and thrills are exhibited.

An Aqua Carnival Queen will be chosen and ten campus beauties are on hand this year to compete for the honor during the four-night run.

The ten semi-finalists—Carolyn McConnell, Dorothy Burgess, Annette Einhorn, Cissy Moore, Joan Mueller, Maxine Zimmerman, Mary Jo Savage, Shirley Morrison, Allison McElhone and June Jackson—will be judged during the show and the queen will be announced at the last performance Saturday night.

University officials and local civic leaders will be judges for the contest. A different set of judges will preside every night.

Miss Jean Jackson, crowned queen last year at the show, will reign over the water spectacle until her successor is chosen Saturday night.

Nine research papers will be delivered during the meeting.

NY Strikers Set Arbitration Vote

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Striking newspaper photo-engravers agreed Tuesday to vote Wednesday on whether to arbitrate remaining issues in a three-day-old strike that has shut down every major newspaper in New York City.

The issues suggested for arbitration are hours, wages and welfare benefits, holidays and duration of a new contract.

The struck newspapers have expressed from the beginning of the strike their willingness to arbitrate. The union membership turned down such a step before the strike began.

Department stores braced for a chilling drop in the Christmas rush if the strike is long continued.

The walkout started last Saturday, but Tuesday was the first full day in its publication history that New York was without a single major daily paper.

A thin picket line of photo-engravers idled 20,000 other newspaper employees on the morning Times, Daily News and Daily Mirror, and the afternoon Post, World-Telegram and Sun and the Journal American.

All six papers depend on photo-engravers for the metal plates with which they reproduce newspaper pictures.

The seventh major Manhattan daily, the Herald Tribune, suspended publication Monday, although it was not a target of the strike. It contracts with a commercial firm for its photo-engraving.

The Herald Tribune said it suspected it was being used by the union as a lever to force an early settlement on its rivals. Moreover, it added, it is in sympathy with efforts of its competitors to have the strike arbitrated.

The strikers asked a \$15 a week increase in wages, pensions and welfare benefits. The publishers offered a \$3.75 a week package. Present wages run from \$120 to \$131 a week.

The CIO Newspaper Guild, one of the non-striking unions honoring photo-engravers' picket lines, prepared to pay its idle members strike benefits of \$30 to \$40 a week.

Texas and Oxford Debate TV Tonight

Patrick Barnabas Burke Mayhew of Oxford University and Claude A. Allen of the University will join efforts to argue the affirmative side of "This House Views Television with Alarm" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Batts Hall Auditorium.

City Council Hits At 'Fake Charity'

The Austin City Council recently passed an ordinance regulating charity and welfare solicitations, aimed at eliminating charity racketeering, fake sympathy appeals, and welfare-slanted commercialism.

The new ordinance will crack down on fake "magazine salesmen," who worked the University area a few weeks ago, as well as the profiteers who sent a mass mailing to Austin business and professional people recently. The mailing informed them that their names had been selected for inclusion in a directory of civic and social leaders, the annual "Texas Blue Book."

A questionnaire form was enclosed, to be returned with \$11 for a personalized copy of the book. Investigation revealed the promotion was located in Riverside, Calif., which operated out of a Houston motel.

This type of publication would have little social, financial, or scientific value—its circulation would be limited to those who paid the fee to have their names and records put in it.

As provided by the ordinance, a five-member solicitation board has been appointed by the City Council to pass on all applications for permission to solicit funds for charitable and welfare purposes.

What Goes on Here

- 9-4—Drawing of tickets for Agnes de Mille Dance Theatre, Box Office, Music Building.
- 9-4—Exhibit of Japanese architectural photography, Architecture Building 102.
- 12—Dr. John Stockton to address University Area Kiwanis Club, Georgian Tea Room.
- 3:30-5:30—University Ladies Club tea, University Club.
- 4—Kayelaine Ryan, violinist, Music Recital Hall.
- 5-6—Student Christian Association steering committee, YMCA.
- 5:45—Omieron Nu, HEB reading room.
- 6—Czech Club dinner, El Matamoros.
- 6—Club Inteca, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.
- 7—Forensics coffee, Texas Union 309.
- 7—Dr. George Hoffman to address Geological Society, Geology Building 14.
- 7—TSO rehearsal for drama, pollster, psychology, and chemistry scenes, Journalism Building 307.
- 7—Turtle Club, Women's Gym pool.
- 7—Radio-TV Guild, Texas Union 311.
- 7—Association for Childhood Education, HEB 125.
- 7—Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
- 7:15—Round table discussion, Newman Annex No. 1.
- 7:30—Anthony Ferris to address Acadia members, chapter house.
- 7:30-10—Mica-Wica Executive Council, Union 315.
- 7:30-10—Observatory open, Physics Building.
- 7:30—Fraternity Hostesses, women's lounge, Texas Union.
- 8—Great Issues presents Dr. Eric Voegelin on "The Future of Communism," Townes Hall; reception later at Barker History Center.
- 8—Texas-Oxford international exhibition debate on "This House Views Television With Alarm," Batts Auditorium.
- 8—Unitarian Fellowship, home of Mrs. Bernice Messelenghites.
- 8:15—Austin Civic Theater presents "Mr. Roberts," Playhouse, 2828 Guadalupe.



THESE TWO bathing beauties just want to get the facts, m'am. The facts of whether one of them will be crowned Aqua Carnival Queen at the annual water festival which will be held December 9-12. Miss Dorothy Burgess (left) and Miss Mary Jo Savage, both education majors from Hous-

ton, are two of the ten finalists for the coveted honor now held by Miss Jean Jackson. A different set of judges will be "staked out" each night to select the winner. A limited number of tickets are on sale at 60 cents for Blanket Tax holders, and \$1.50 for adults.

TCU, SMU, Baylor Cop Cage Openers

By The Associated Press
Lamar Tech whipped Texas A&M, 88-68, to put the first black mark on the Southwest Conference's new basketball record as four league teams opened their seasons with non-conference games Tuesday night.

IN OTHER ACTION TCU clobbered Austin College, 73-39; SMU trounced Northwestern Louisiana State, 90-71; and Baylor strapped North Texas, 70-54.

TCU, the defending SWC champion and favorite this year, opened without the services of ace forward Ray Warren but was never worried by Austin College. The Frogs held complete command throughout the contest at Fort Worth as the Kangaroos suffered their third straight loss.

At Waco, Baylor's hot-shooting Bears broke on top and never relinquished their lead as they defeated North Texas.

Baylor took a 19-13 first-quarter lead, then Coach Bill Henderson sent a new team to the floor. This combination performed equally as well to increase the Bruin margin to 36-19 by halftime.

Don Dickson, Tommy Strausburger, and Murray Bailey paced the starters, but the second quarter combination of Stacey Cole, Jimmy Wieland, Louis Estes, Jerry Jordan, and Bill Dalton hit an amazing 70 per cent of their shots to give an even better show.

AT DALLAS, SMU saw its lead whittled to seven points after three quarters, then ticked off 31 points in the final ten minutes to shellack Northwestern Louisiana State.

The Mustangs tried 64 field goals and hit 28 for a 43.7 average. The Demons hit only 24.7 per cent.

At Beaumont, Lamar Tech's Cardinals controlled the backboards and excelled on the floor to whip the Texas Aggies.

The defeat of the Aggies was

the first of three games which Lamar Tech plays with Southwest Conference teams this week. The Cardinals face Baylor at Waco Friday night and challenge Texas at Austin Saturday night.

Oklahoma A&M, Texas' opening game opponent Wednesday night, started its season in a breeze at Stillwater. The powerful Aggies, defending Missouri Valley champions, crushed Hardin-Simmons, 85-46.

Ponies Won Most SWC Titles in '53

By The Associated Press
The sports year is over in the Southwest Conference with SMU winning the most team championships.

It was the first time for SMU to turn this trick.

The Methodists won swimming and golf and tied for the baseball title.

A&M was tied with two championships — track and cross-country.

Texas was third with one championship and two ties, taking tennis undisputed and tying SMU in baseball and Rice in football.

Texas Christian won basketball and Rice got a tie in football. Only Baylor and Arkansas failed to figure in a championship of any kind.

Texas had more individual champions, Julian Oates taking golf and John Hernandez winning tennis singles and teaming with Tom Springer for the tennis doubles crown.

James Blaine of A&M was the individual champion of cross-country.

The conference held no competition in fencing this year.

Maryland Wins National Crown

Rice 6th; Texas 11th; West Virginia 10th!

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Maryland, rated no better than ninth before the season began, Tuesday held its first national collegiate football championship.

THE ONLY MAJOR eleven to go through the season with a perfect record, the Terrapins nosed out unbeaten but once-tied Notre Dame in the final Associated Press ranking poll. The Terps, who finished 13th a year ago, wound up with a 10-0 record and a berth in the Orange Bowl against fourth-ranked Oklahoma.

Maryland collected 187 first place votes of a record 376 ballots and 3,365 points on the 10, 9, 8, 7, etc., point basis. Notre Dame, 8-0-1, received 141 first place nominations and 3,149 points. The Irish had been the pre-season choice to wind up as the No. 1 team.

IT WAS ONLY the second time since the poll was started in 1936 that Maryland was able to make the first 10.

The top ranking gave Jim Tatum's club the O'Donnell trophy, emblem of the college football title. The trophy, donated by the Notre Dame Monogram Club in honor of the late Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, a Notre Dame player who became president of the university, is awarded annually to the No. 1 team in the AP poll.

Seven of the top 10 and 10 of the first 20 will play in bowl games New Year's Day.

HERE'S THE LINEUP for the major bowls with rankings and records in parentheses:

Orange: Maryland (1) (10-0) vs. Oklahoma (4) (8-1-1).

Rose: Michigan State (3) (8-1) vs. UCLA (5) (8-1).

Sugar: Georgia Tech (8) (7-1-1) vs. West Virginia (10) (8-1).

Cotton: Rice (6) (8-2) vs. Alabama (13) (6-2-3).

Gator: Auburn (17) (7-2-1) vs. Texas Tech (12) (10-1).

The first 10 teams. First place votes and win-loss records in parentheses:

1. Maryland (187) (10-0) ... 3,365
2. Notre Dame (141) (8-0-1) ... 3,149
3. Michigan State (8) (8-1) ... 2,756
4. Oklahoma (10) (8-1-1) ... 2,591
5. UCLA (1) (8-1) ... 2,007
6. Rice (2) (8-2) ... 1,388
7. Illinois (7-1-1) ... 1,248
8. Georgia Tech (8-2-1) ... 839
9. Iowa (10) (5-3-1) ... 576
10. West Virginia (14) (8-1) ... 452

The second ten: 11. Texas, 375; 12. Texas Tech, 264; 13. Alabama (1), 257; 14. Army, 226; 15. Wisconsin, 203; 16. Kentucky (3), 155; 17. Auburn, 119; 18. Duke, 102; 19. Stanford, 41; 20. Michigan (1), 35.

Others receiving more than ten points: Cincinnati, Minnesota, Southern California, Penn State, Mississippi, Tennessee, Baylor.

UT Cagers to Open At Oklahoma A&M

Texas opens one of its roughest basketball seasons of the postwar era at Stillwater Wednesday night against one of the nation's toughest teams—ever-powerful Oklahoma A&M.

The Texas-Oklahoma A&M basketball game will be broadcast over Station KVOO, Tulsa.

The 8 p.m. tip-off in Gallagher Hall will send one of the tallest Texas teams in recent years against an even taller Cowpoke five.

Coach Slue Hull plans to present a starting lineup which will average better than 6-4 per player but the Longhorns still will be the shorter team against a lanky Aggie team led by Bob Mattick, 6-11 center and all-America candidate.

Texas will open with 6-5 Billy Powell and 6-4 Wayman "Jiggs" Buchanan at forwards, 6-7 Fred Saunders at center, and 6-4 Gib Ford and 6-1 John Schmid at guards.

Cowpoke Coach Hank Iba is expected to offer 6-6 Mack Carter and 6-4 Tommy Fuller at forwards.



FRED SAUNDERS
... tough assignment

wards, 6-3 C. J. Hixson and 6-2 Dale Roark at guards, and the towering Mattick at center.

Texas, generally ranked among the Southwest Conference's top three teams this season, enters its

opener as an underdog. The Orange's lack of experience at guard is expected to hamper it against the stylish Aggie ball control artists.

Ford, a forward during his sophomore and junior seasons, will draw the assignment of key ball-handler and playmaker for the Steers. If the smooth Amarillo jump shot artist can furnish the needed spark, Texas may exceed expectations.

Schmid, a swift sophomore, is expected to develop into a good running mate for Ford but lacks experience now.

There's no worry about the quality of Texas inside workers. Powell is an excellent rebounder and scored better than 10 points per game last year as a junior. Saunders developed rapidly during his junior season and works well under the basket. He'll have the game's toughest job in guarding Mattick.

Buchanan, another sophomore, shows tremendous promise after averaging 20.8 points per game with the Yearlings last winter. He's best with jump and hook shots around the circle.

Texas has some good reserve hands in 6-7 Bob Waggener, senior letterman; 6-1 Philip Kidd, a sophomore; 5-8 Charles Warren, a junior; and 6-2 George Gage, a junior letterman.

Oklahoma A&M also offers two starting sophomores in Hixson and Carter, a sensational scorer in his Gregory Gym appearance with Borger during the 1952 State High School Basketball Tournament. He averaged over 24 points as a freshman.

Vincent to Head Fort Worth In '54

FORT WORTH, Dec. 1 (AP)—Fiercy old Al Vincent, the fighting "gray eagle" of the Texas League Tuesday became manager of the kind of ball club he loves—the always scrapping Fort Worth Cats.

The man who has played and managed in the Texas League since 1930, during which time he won three pennants, was named skipper of the Fort Worth club by President Spencer Harris, who is at the national baseball convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Vincent succeeds Max Macon, the manager who became noted for his brushes with the league last season. Macon moved up to the managership of Montreal when Walter Alston was promoted to skipper of the parent Brooklyn Dodgers.

Gray-thatched Al was manager at Beaumont last season and had signed a contract to return there, but owner Allen Russell released him so he could take the Fort Worth job.

Houston Post Names Kosse Outstanding Back

HOUSTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Rice Coach Jess Neely Tuesday announced 27 lettermen for his 1953 Southwest Conference football co-champions.

Included were fourteen seniors, eight juniors and five sophomores. Fullback David Kosse Johnson took top honors at the "R" Assn.'s annual football banquet. Johnson, the leading ground gainer in the conference, received the annual George Martin Award as the team's most valuable player and the Houston Post Award as the Southwest's most outstanding back.

Sports Notice

Intramural team managers are requested to meet on Thursday, December 3 at 4 p. m. in the Trophy Room of Gregory Gym. The purpose of this meeting will be to vote on a proposal to change the method of competing in golf from match to medal play.

BARRY WHITTAKER
Director of Intramurals

Heisman, Maxwell

Lattner Selected For 2 Grid Awards

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (AP)—Notre Dame's Johnny Lattner, triple-threat halfback, Tuesday won college football's top two individual awards for 1953—the Heisman and Maxwell Trophies.

In winning the Maxwell Memorial Award, Lattner became the first player in the club's 17-year history to be named twice. The Irish star topped the honor a year ago, and he'll be back for the annual dinner Jan. 12 to be feted again.

Lattner, on The Associated Press All-America last year and a cinch to repeat again, received 1,850 votes in the Heisman Award voting to beat out Paul Giel of Minnesota.

The six-foot-one 190-pound back-field flash—a runner, a kicker and a halfback on defense almost without peer—is the second Notre Dame player to win the Maxwell Award. In 1949 Leon Hart was the recipient.

In the Heisman voting, Giel received 1,794 points followed by Paul Cameron, UCLA, 444; Bernie Faloney, Maryland, 258; Bob Garrett, Stanford, 231; J. C. Caroline, Wisconsin, 211; J. C. Caroline, Illinois, 193; J. D. Roberts, Oklahoma, 108; Lamar McHan, Arkansas, 78; Steve Meilinger, Kentucky, 65; Leroy Bolden, Michigan State, 40; and Jackie Parker, Mississippi State, 38.

3 West Texas Teams May Get Demotions

FORT WORTH, Dec. 1 (AP)—Pampa and Borger probably will be dropped from Class 4A to 3A and Breckenridge may be moved from 3A into 2A for the 1954 football season, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said Tuesday.

It was learned that Abilene, Odessa and San Angelo probably will vote at 1-4A's district meeting next week not to readmit Pampa and Borger to the district. Both schools are under the minimum enrollment requirements of 1,100 for Class 4A and must have a unanimous vote of other district members before being eligible to compete in athletics.

If the two schools are refused admission, they will be dropped to 1-3A, which already is made up of eight teams.

Breckenridge is the only member of 1-3A without the required enrollment, and district officials probably will refuse it membership in order to relieve an overcrowded schedule.

If this happens, Breckenridge probably will move into Class 2A and become a member of District 9.

San Angelo, Odessa and Abilene officials said they would oppose Borger and Pampa on the grounds of distance, a crowded schedule, lack of rivalry and finances.

School officials in 1-3A, queried by the Star-Telegram, were as-

suming a wait-and-see attitude, pending action by 1-4A.

"We'll vote to drop Breckenridge. Nine games are too many to play for the district championship," said one member.

Olaf South, Sweetwater superintendent, said he would vote to keep Breckenridge because "they make an awfully good rival with us." He suggested dividing the district into halves and having the winners of each half play for the championship.

Refrigerator Bowl Offers Bear Kats

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 1 (AP)—College of Idaho, which didn't lose a game—in fact 22 points was the closest margin of victory—meets Sam Houston State of Texas, which won eight and lost one, in the Refrigerator Bowl here Saturday.

They are a couple of wide open offensive teams and Evansville folks anticipate a flood of scoring when the Coyotes of the West clash with the Bearkats from the Southwest.

Sam Vokes was given the job of putting together a football team at Idaho ten days before the season opened.

ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American
Aviation
Los Angeles
will interview here
December 3

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
CIVIL ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
BUS. ADM. MAJORS

Looking for a Career With a
Fast-Growing Electric Utility Company?

Texas Electric Service Company, one of the largest utility companies in Texas, (but not so large that an ambitious young man wouldn't be noticed) offers numerous opportunities for college graduates. Representatives of the company will be glad to give you more details about the types of job opportunities in this rapidly growing electric utility firm.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY WILL BE AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1 AND 2. ARRANGE WITH ENGINEERING OR BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT.

Trade-in
YOUR OLD WATCH — IT'S WORTH MONEY

KRUGER'S
On The Drag

Charge It A year to pay

When dinner dishes are all done,
A smoke is what you like,
For cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
Make sure it's Lucky Strike!

Rita Bakan
University of Illinois

I always have smoked Lucky Strikes
I want that understood!
Their longer-lasting better taste
is really extra-good!

Jay A. Smith
University of Kansas

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey — based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges — shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better — for 2 reasons. L.S.M.F.T. — Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy — Go Lucky!

Luckies give you finer smokes,
So buy 'em by the carton —
And if you haven't tried 'em yet,
It's time you got a-startin'!

Barbara Kallick
Temple University

LUCKY STRIKE

CIGARETTES

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

'Mural Schedule

WEDNESDAY
VOLLEYBALL
Class A
7 p. m.

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma
Campus Guild vs. Cliff Courts

7:45 p. m.
Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Mu
Teles vs. TLOK

8:30 p. m.
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Alpha
Blomquist vs. Monohon
9:15 p. m.

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega

Class B
7 p. m.

Brunette vs. McCrackin
Theleme vs. winner AIME-Wesley

7:45 p. m.
Blomquist vs. The Bums
Winner Canterbury-Newman vs. loser
Oak Grove-Mariners

8:30 p. m.
Winner Twin Pines-TLOK vs. loser
Campus Guild-Inform-B&C
Parasavins vs. Monohon
Latin Americans vs. winner Cliff
Courts-Breckenridge

Irish-Mustang Clash on TV

The football clash between Notre Dame and SMU at South Bend next Saturday will be shown on a nationwide television network.

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24 Hour Service

HOME IS WHERE THE BUCK IS

OR... Who did you say
is a boy's best friend?

Once there was a sophomore whose father had a bad habit of saying "No". Vehemently. Particularly about money. Ask him the Big Question and his jaws would turn a fetching shade of vermilion.

So Junior, his need needed by three days of living on liverwurst sandwiches, cast about for a New Approach. Found it, too. Right at the Western Union office. He just sat down and worked out a wire to Negative Polarity Pappy. A brisk little wheeze... to wit: "Must have twenty dollars immediately. Urgent. Please flash by telegraphic money order." Results? Our sophomore was cashing the cash within two hours.

What's Junior's major? Psychology, of course.

It's darned good psychology to wire home at other times than just when you need help and comfort. For holiday greetings — Mother's Day — good news about grades — things that would make Home Happier. Try it next time. Just head for your local Western Union office.

UNION BLDG. ON CAMPUS
Telephone 6-4931

News in Brief...

By the Associated Press

DULLES RAPS MCCARTHY
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles came to grips with Senator Joe McCarthy on foreign policy Tuesday with a declaration that the United States will not use "blustering and domineering methods" towards allies whose friendship it needs to deter a Russian atomic attack.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles declared Tuesday the success of any Big Four conference will depend on Moscow's willingness to permit "any fresh breath of freedom" behind the Iron Curtain.

The United States is anxious to have a foreign ministers meeting with the Soviet government to take up the specific questions of Germany and Austria, Dulles told a news conference.

ALLIES TALK TO POW'S
PANMUNJOM — The Allies scheduled the first explanations Wednesday for their own balking soldiers and were fully prepared for a storm of Communist abuse from the captives.

The first to face Allied explanation teams at 9 a. m. Tuesday, EST are 30 South Koreans. The only question was whether the 30 would consent to listen to arguments why they should return home.

UNITED NATIONS — Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky Tuesday denounced as "bosh" the American charges that the Reds killed thousands of soldiers and civilians by atrocities in Korea. He counter-charged that the Americans and South Koreans committed many war crimes.

FIRST AID For "CRIPPLED" Watches



Bring yours in and see how our specialists can put it back on its feet again. We give reliable service. We have reasonable prices. And to give your watch new beauty restyle it with a smart new—

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on the Drag

'Hard Workers Needed' Says Secretary Amy

By JIM DAVIS

As long as Amy Johnson is student secretary, University students need not worry about capable, sincere service.

AMY's interest and desire to serve in student government goes back to high school days in San Antonio when she attended Thomas Jefferson High with other current campus notables such as Franklin Spears, president of the student body; Leroy Birdwell, newly-elected Justice of the Student Court; Marshall Clegg, head cheerleader; and vice-president Sonny Sowell and Billy Quinn, Longhorn football heroes.

Her interest in student government continued into college life. She gives credit to Jean Wesley, former student secretary, for "getting me started."

Amy has become a Bluebonnet Belle and a member of Orange Jackets, Reagan Literary Society, Delta Delta Delta, and the Home Ec Club. She has served as co-president of the University "Y," chairman of the Freshman Orientation Council, Steer Here, sorority division of Round-Up, and a delegate to TISA. She was elected student secretary last spring.

But this co-ed's feeling for student government goes beyond simply doing a job. To her it's almost a way of life.

"You've got to forget your own needs and realize that others have problems, too," she says. "University students need many things but most of them don't realize what they need. We try to help them. Student government is and can be a powerful force—there are lots of potentialities in it."

"WE NEED HARD, conscientious, sincere workers. If a person goes into student government work for selfish reasons, he'll soon give up."

Amy thinks being student secretary is a "very challenging experience. I just wish there were more hours I could devote to it." At present Amy can't work too many hours and still keep her studies on an even keel. As a senior home economics major, she recently started her practice-teaching on



AMY JOHNSON

ninth-grade foods at Austin's Allan Junior High School.

She isn't a fanatic on work, though, despite the hours she puts in. "A person shouldn't spend all his time working," she maintains. "Social activities are important too. A person should also be well-versed on 'what the score is' on current events."

Amy has her finger in so many pies that it's difficult to get around the "campus wheel" idea and consider personality.

But as far back as high school, Amy's looks and poise won her a trip to New York in a modeling contest sponsored by a chain of department stores.

"NEW YORK is a fine place to visit," she says. "But it's too impersonal. I wouldn't want to live there—it was good to get back home."

Right now her chief interest is

practice teaching at Allan Junior High. "I have a class of girls—about 25—and they've all been very good to me. I can't imagine people having all the trouble with children they say. I always look forward to meeting with them."

Amazingly enough, Amy isn't engaged or going steady, and hasn't thought much about whether to get married or plan a career. "I'll just let that take care of itself," she laughs. Prospective suitors who grew up on farms will be pleased to know that, in addition to her variety of talents, Amy can even milk a cow!

Amy's philosophy of life has been carefully thought out. "Everybody should take a few minutes each day just to stop and think things over, and find out where he's going," she believes. "Then we wouldn't have nearly so many mixed-up people as we do. You have to face life with realism and you certainly can't change things overnight—but you can work toward those changes if you believe in what you're doing."

THIS is the kind of person our student secretary is. Until her successor is elected this spring, visitors to the Students' Association of the University will delight in talking to this 21-year-old co-ed with "kinda blue" eyes, "kinda brownette" hair, and an angelic smile calculated to thaw out the coldest complainer.



OLCUTT SANDERS

UT Grad Receives Religious Office

Olcutt Sanders, University graduate, is now public relations secretary for the American Friends Service Committee.

The Quaker-sponsored AFSC undertakes relief and rehabilitation, education in community relations, work and study projects for young people, self-help housing, and seminars on international relations.

Mr. Sanders joined the AFSC in 1939 as a college secretary and in 1946 established the Southwest regional office in Austin. Until early this year, the office was located in the University "Y."

His new position will take him to the national AFSC office in Philadelphia.

Prof's at Houston Meet
W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, and B. H. Amstead, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, attended the Southwest Placement Association's annual meeting last week end in Houston.

Press's Latest Is Bird Book

Contains 100 Photos Of Southern Nesters

The latest University Press publication is "An Album of Southern Birds." The book contains more than 100 of the best photographs of Samuel A. Grimes put together in book form for the first time.

Alexander Sprunt Jr. wrote the picture captions and introduction for the book.

Frank H. Wardlaw, University Press director, says that Mr. Grimes has no peer as a photographer of nesting birds.

Mr. Grimes, president of an engraving company in Jacksonville, Fla., has been pursuing the twin hobbies of ornithology and photography for more than twenty years. He has photographed birds throughout the United States but has made his most extensive studies in the Southeast and Southwest.

Mr. Sprunt, who wrote the text for the book, has lived in Charleston, S. C., most of his life. Since 1934 he has been a staff member of the National Audubon Society as a lecturer, conductor of wildlife tours, supervisor of sanctuaries, and director of nature camps.

Veteran Teacher Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Guyer Hampton, 64, Austin public school teacher, were held Sunday at the Hyatt-Manor chapel.

Mrs. Hampton received her BA and MA degrees in Education from the University and taught second grade in Austin for 23 years.

She is survived by her husband, Warren T. Hampton; one son, James Warren of Dallas; two daughters, Miss Elsie J. Hampton of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Mrs. Cleo Meek of Austin; her father, James S. Guyer of Brownwood; a sister and brother.

Foreign Students Wives To Be Honored at Tea

Foreign student wives attending the University will be honored with a Christmas tea given by the University Ladies Club Wednesday from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m. at the University Club, 2304 San Antonio Street.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul J. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Joe W. Neal, co-chairman; Mesdames Robert L. Stone, Wayne Holtzman, R. C. Redfield, Carl Eckhart, Glen L. Evans, W. A. Felsing, Willis W. Pratt, Donald D. James, W. G. Whaley, Banks McLaurin, H. H. Power, Oscar Maurer Jr., E. W. Zimmerman, F. J. Adams, Lewis Hanke, Robert H. Williams, Wanda Potter, and Miss Irma Dean Fowler.

Poetry Anthology Planned

An anthology of poetry by University students and faculty members is being planned, M. E. Gonzalez, teaching fellow in Romance languages, announced. Contributions should be sent to Geoffrey Connell, Batts Hall 402. Short poems are preferred.

Looking for a Good Laugh? Try the Union Bulletin Board

If you need a ride, a place to live, some equipment, or just a good laugh, the bulletin board in the office of the Texas Union is a good place to look.

The board is divided into categories for rides, living quarters, and miscellaneous-for-sale and is usually filled with cards and gaily-colored papers.

Students and faculty members looking for rides get an abundance of information from the right-hand division of the board. Rides are posted for week ends, and as far ahead as the Christmas holidays to cities from Little Rock to Los Angeles.

The middle section of the board, offering rental locations, is spiked by cleverly worded ads, such as, "nice, clean, comfortable rooms for boys . . . no children."

Of the items for sale, the most mysterious appeared on a medium-sized piece of blue paper, which states "Attention hams . . . one ST 203 10 meter xmft-30 watts; only \$68 new . . . now \$30 . . . completely wired . . . see WSMK."

Need a tuxedo? A "medium-sized" one is advertised on the board, as well as a "never-been-used" portable typewriter.

There is a wide choice of cameras, including a "practically brand new Argus model 40 camera . . . 35 mm. KINE EXA . . . f2.9 lens . . . just came over from Germany with case . . . one-year guarantee . . . \$80."

"Cruise on the lake or river with a dandy little boat and motor, 13 1/2 feet long . . . \$75," is another bargain offered.

But one ad which fits in none of the categories read, "Attention chess players . . . if you want a good game contact . . ."

Star in Leaf Circle Is Still 'New' UT Seal

From the words of Mirabeau B. Lamar, "education is the safeguard of democracy," came the Latin inscription on the official seal of The University of Texas—"Disciplina Praesidium Civitatis."

Although it was adopted in 1905, the design, a combination of a book, a star, and a shield, is still called the "new" seal of the University. It was drawn by Charles Young of Philadelphia.

The first seal was made in 1881. It was a star inscribed in a circle and surrounded by a design of leaves. Its Latin inscription was "Universitas Texana" and the motto was "Non Sien Pulvere Palma."

Generally this seal was used only for diplomas. The seal of the State of Texas was stamped on other official papers and documents.

In October, 1902, Dr. W. J. Battle proposed a new and official seal for the University.

Three years later the new seal, which Young drew with Dr. Battle's supervision, was adopted.

November Alcalde Tells Of UT Mud Pie Heaven

An illustrated article about the 30 children from the ages of 2 to 5 who attend school on the University campus appeared in the November issue of the Alcalde, alumni magazine of the University.

The University Nursery School, where mud pies take on a real significance, is located just north of the Home Economics Building.

However, "The Seal of The University of Texas" was written in English instead of the original Latin.

The "new" seal of the University is now 48 years old. It has been used on everything from book plates to T-shirts to tumblers.

Austinite Writes 'Dust of Earth'

"Dust of the Earth," a novel by Mrs. Londa Pickett Ogletree of Austin, was published recently by Exposition Press, New York.

Mrs. Ogletree gathered background material for the historical novel in the Texas Collection in the Barker Texas Historical Center. This is her first novel.

Two of Mrs. Ogletree's three daughters, Mrs. Kelly McAdams and Mrs. Fred J. Ribar, are University ex-students. Two of her grandchildren, Kelly R. McAdams and Mrs. Ralph Vertrees, are also University ex-students.

Pericles Chriss Now With State Theater

Pericles Chriss, graduate student and former manager of the Texas Theater, assumed the duties of assistant manager of the State Theater on November 20.

Chriss came to the United States from his native Cyprus, an island in the Mediterranean Sea.

Science Fiction Contest Open to Undergraduates

"Life in America a hundred years from now" will be the theme of a new collegiate fiction contest. If Magazine will pay \$2,000 for the winning 10,000 word novelette.

The contest is open to college undergraduates in the US and Canada. Writing ability will be considered, but originality, ideas, and imagination will be of primary concern. First prize will be \$1,000; second prize, \$500; and third to seventh prizes, \$100 each.

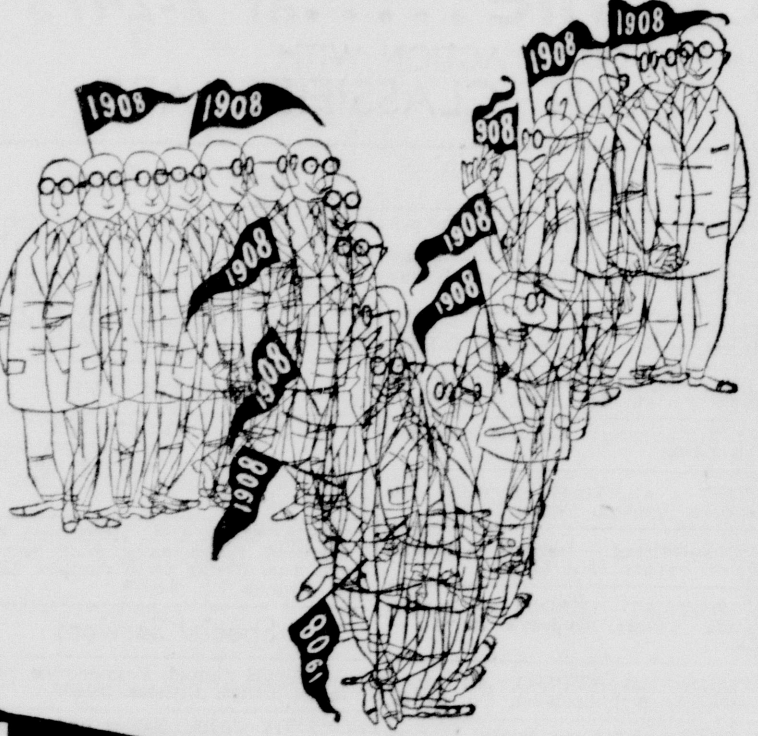
Webb Published in Britain

"The Great Frontier" by Dr. Walter Prescott Webb has been published in Great Britain by Martin Secker and Warburg, Ltd. Dr. Webb is a distinguished professor of history here at the University.

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- School supplies, books, theses copied or bound
- Office machines -- typewriters, calculators, duplicators
- Gifts
- Living accommodations
- Service of almost any type

Time for a Showdown

It's high time President Eisenhower put Joe McCarthy in his place. For too long already the noisy Wisconsin Republican has been flailing away in every direction with too little regard for the reputations of usually innocent public officials and for the dignity of high public offices. And for too long already the President has meekly allowed Senator McCarthy to assail public figures at will, implicating even himself and the office of the President, without drawing an official word of protest or reproof.

President Eisenhower and his aides have long resented Mr. McCarthy's tactics, but until the Senator publicly repudiated the President's already-expressed hope that communism in government could be eliminated as an issue next year, the two had not openly clashed.

The President will probably be asked about the McCarthy situation in his press conference today. As titular head of the Republican party and as President of the United States, he should come off his fence and publicly censure Joe McCarthy for actions unbecoming to a United States Senator. Nobody denies Senator McCarthy the right freely to voice his opinions and his beliefs, but when he takes it upon himself to decide what the issues of the next election will be, contrary to the wishes of the President and his party chief, and when his accusations begin to impugn the loyalties, as they have, of some of the highest placed persons in the

country, it is time for the President to step in. Mr. McCarthy should be reminded without further delay that he is not yet party chief nor chief executive and that until he becomes so he should maintain some respect for both offices and the man who occupies them.

Robbed!

We wuz robbed.

By everything the University of Texas holds true and holy, the Longhorns should be playing in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day. At least we think so, and we've heard a lot of people agreeing with us.

From every angle we've tried, it looks as though the Sugar Bowl officials picked their teams just a little hastily, without even waiting to see who would win the Southwest Conference. And their haste gives them the ninth top team in the nation playing the thirteenth; if Texas had been picked to play Georgia Tech it would have been the eighth versus the ninth. By most systems of logic, that would seem a more desirable situation—better teams, closer to the Bowl, and a bigger take.

As far as we are concerned, the over-hasty decision indicates that either the Sugar Bowl is trying to dissolve relations with the Southwest Conference or Georgia Tech was afraid of us.

Texan Contest Winners Announced for October

By BILL McREYNOLDS

Managing Editor
"I hereby place the October wreath on the forehead of SAM BLAIR," said the judge who chose Sam's discussion of the potent SMU Mustangs and his article on Bibb Falk's broken leg as the Best Sports Stories for October.

HONORABLE mention in the sports department went to Ike Newman for his article "Blue Day for Orange" and Murray Forsvall for his "Texas Challenges OU."

CAROLYN CULBERT and JO ANN DICKERSON won the Best News Story for October with their report on the death of Robert Johnson. The judge said, "there can be no doubting that it was well-written. The details are carefully reported and it is made clear that the coroner's verdict has not yet been given."

SHIRLEE DANIEL and NORRIS LOEFFLER won the Best Front Page award for the second month. The judge calls it "a vigorous front page, with nice choice of type sizes and widths of headlines. Each part of the page has ample display. News is timely and my only criticism is that The Texan and associated publications are a bit too much in the news."

Honorable mention in the Best Front Page contest went to the issues of October 28 (JIM CLARK, day editor) and October 6 (SHIRLEE DANIEL, day editor; NORRIS LOEFFLER, night editor).

Judging for the Best Departmental Page of October was considered harder than for September. However, JIM EAGER's society page for October 18 finally ended up with the

laurels. "The chances for a page with clashing sections were great here; and it is all the more to the credit of our male night society editor that the page did turn out to be a superior one," the judge commented.

HONORABLE mention: society page, October 30 (GWYN McCULLOUGH); amusements page, October 8 (MARY JANE ANDERSON); sports page, October 11 (JOE SANDERS); and the society page, October 9 (GWYN McCULLOUGH).

The Best Feature for October was JANET RODGERS' "Web of Dreams in Bronte Family." Her subject was the miniature books written by the Brontes. These books are now in the Rare Books Collection. "The writer took a subject that might well have been a lifeless recounting of materials in the Rare Books Room, and gave life and interest to the subject," the judge said.

Honorable mention went to WILLIE MORRIS for his feature on Jerry Wilson. The judge also added, "I would like to pay tribute not to individuals or to single stories but to two areas where good writing has been done—(a) In short human interest news features that have been run at the bottom of page 1, and (b) sports features and interpretive stories."

IN the first category, he called attention to four articles: "12 Hours Via Model T" (SHIRLEE DANIEL); "Portuguese Float Notes" (EDGAR WATKINS); "Never a Dull Moment" (NORMA MILLS); and "Keep 'Em Out of Press Boxes" (JACK WALKER).

In the second category, the judge mentioned the features on individual players in the Texan for Saturday, October 24.

JIM CLARK's review of "Mogambo" was chosen best for October. "The language of the review is in tune with college readers," the judge commented.

Honorable mention went to "Satire Pulls the Strings" by DOUG JOHNSON; "Some Enchanted Evening" by JANET RODGERS; and LUKE PATRENELLA's preview of "Lili."

JANET RODGERS' headline "Pass the Milk Bottle, Boys; Earl's Packing for OU Game" was judged "Best" for October. Honorable mention went to "Saturnated 'Horns Okay After Oil' Sol Returns" on the feature about the Houston-Texas football game.

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



Firing Line

To the Editor:

Only once in the three years or so I've been around the University have I had an occasion and a real desire to use the facilities afforded students by the Texas Union.

Monday night was such an occasion.

"The Voice of Firestone" was presenting its twenty-fifth anniversary program, and for the event they had engaged six operatic artists to join the Howard Barlow Orchestra for an hour-long TV program in commemoration of the event. An all-star program was scheduled: the "Final Trio" from "Faust," the "Quartet" from "Rigoletto," and the famous "Sextet" from "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Since Austin's single television channel did not see fit to telecast the program, I was forced to find a television set with an antenna high enough to pick up WOAI-TV in San Antonio. The Union's TV set was the only one I knew of which could boast of at least fair television reception from San Antonio.

It was a tiresome walk up the stairs to the fourth floor of the Union where some ingenious person chose to locate the set. But the stairs were not one-thousandth as disappointing as what met me as I walked into the Union's TV room.

The Silver Spurs had decided to hold a meeting there precisely during the same hour the program was scheduled. "We're sorry, but we're meeting here tonight" was the reply to my question: "Is this the TV room?"

The Spurs had their meeting and

I failed to find a TV set with a big enough antenna.

I suppose I'll "live over" my disappointment. But in doing so, it has made me wonder.

In a state so devoid of most accepted forms of arts and culture why can't there be some "oasis" for the aesthetic? If the University, which should be the logical place, can't provide this "oasis," I think our whole purpose here is purely nonsensical and without meaning. Instead of Verdi, we have chaps and spurs.

JACK WALKER

Official Notices

Payroll checks and warrants for the month of November will be distributed to University Staff Members on Wednesday, December 2, 1953, during the hours from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4.

G. W. LANDRUM

Auditor

Job Opportunities

The United States Naval Officer Procurement Team will be on the campus December 1, from 9 a.m. through December 3, to interview interested graduates or any senior student within six months of graduation, including June graduates who are under 22 years of age. For additional information, go by the Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

TEXAN CROSSWORD

ACROSS	1. Range of view	2. Tapestry	3. Rude dwelling	4. Perch for fowl	5. Persia	6. Laud	7. Fur skins	8. Pen-name of George William Russell	9. Runway (Aero)	10. Hanging ornament	11. Sick	12. Birds as a class	13. Run away	14. Property (L.)	15. Pieces of defensive armor	16. Precede in time	17. Bold faced (abbr.)	18. Rolled again	19. Gap	20. Ireland	21. Run away and marry	22. Suite	23. Vents	24. Beasts of burden	25. DOWN	1. Vessel	2. Center	3. Elliptical	4. Periods of five years	5. Elevated train
6. Apprehend	7. Cook, in oven	8. Rootstock of a fern (Maori)	9. Assaulted	10. Church spires	11. Reed of a weaver's shuttle	12. Narrow inlet (geol.)	13. A valley of the moon	14. Short tales having a moral	15. Dusk	16. Lair	17. Tactics	18. Set-tings	19. Queen of heaven	20. Artificial lan-	21. Burst forth	22. Oldest division of European Jurassic system	23. One of the Great Lakes	24. Lairs	25. Cry, as a dove	26. Tantalum (sym.)										

Port Arthur Strike Stirs New Red Scare

By RICHARD BUSBY

The consequences of the labor controversy which has stirred up the Port Arthur area, and recently was brought to a head by John Ben Shepperd, attorney general of Texas, may be very great.

Governor Shivers has appointed a five-man industrial commission, representing labor, management, and the public, to investigate alleged Communist domination of three Texas labor unions.

THE COMMISSION, headed by C. E. Fulgham, Lubbock farmer and rancher, met Monday for the first time.

The Distributive, Processing and Office Workers of America, a labor union now picketing 22 firms in Port Arthur, set off the investigation. They were accused by the Port Arthur post of the American Legion of being Communist-dominated.

Port Arthur merchants refused to negotiate with the DPOWA strikers because of this charge.

Attorney General Shepperd last week blasted the union and two others when he said the DPOWA, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers union and the International Fur and Leather Workers union are combined in a scheme that "appears to be a master-mind plot to infiltrate the unions of Texas."

He said also that Port Arthur is being used as a testing ground of a Communist plot to take over the oil industry and principal Texas gulf ports.

The DPOWA is made up of three labor unions which either withdrew from or were expelled by the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) in 1948. Shepperd said the predecessor organizations of the DPOWA were suspended by the CIO for having "Communist tendencies," and that CIO President Walter Reuther recently announced the re-admission of the DPOWA on an "interim affiliation" basis.

DPOWA PRESIDENT, Arthur Osman, and secretary-treasurer, David Livingston, were denounced as being "Communist tainted."

Now they are called "leaders who cleansed their union from Communist infiltration, and who stand as good American citizens," by Fred C. Peiper, assistant to the executive vice-president of CIO. Peiper is now in Port Arthur where he was in charge of the program which made the DPOWA local defunct, and brought them into the graces of CIO.

Members of the Port Arthur local voted last Friday night to sever all connections with DPOWA and became an independent union with CIO.

The Port Arthur News reported John Buckenberger, head organizer of the DPOWA local, advised members of the Port Arthur branch to approve the switchover,

and told them nothing would be changed but the name.

If Shepperd is correct in asserting that DPOWA is infiltrated by Communists, changing the name, and announcing that CIO is standing by it, will not make the red members immediately change their colors.

In a speech in Beaumont last week Peiper said that in 1948 when Local 65 of the United Wholesale and Retail Workers withdrew from CIO it "was without question under the control of Communist leadership. . . . Two other unions which had been expelled from CIO in 1950, the Food, Tobacco and Allied Workers and the United Office and Professional Workers of America, merged with Local 65 and created DPOWA.

"YES, MR. OSMAN and Mr. Livingston were officers of Local 65, and yes, they did engage in activities which the CIO considered to be activities designed to promote and advance the philosophy and program of the Communist party," Mr. Peiper said.

Lengthy and hot telegrams were exchanged by Peiper and Shepperd last Sunday. Peiper wired the attorney general and invited him to attend a meeting in Port Arthur "designed to clarify issues in the strike."

Shepperd refused because of a previous commitment to speak in Waco. He, in turn, invited the CIO representative to appear before the governor's industrial commission in Austin. Mr. Peiper refused because he had three important meetings to attend in Port Arthur.

In his telegram Mr. Shepperd said, ". . . any reasonable labor leader in this state will tell you that this office is not anti-labor. We are against Communists whether in labor unions or not, and our knowledge of the history of DPOWA and its leadership convinced me that it was our duty to keep this union out of Texas. We have always held CIO in high regard, and its loyalty has never

been questioned. We felt that it was not fair to the people of Texas for DPOWA to be using the name and influence of CIO in order to force itself on the people who did not know the truth."

In Mr. Peiper's reply he said, ". . . May I take the liberty of suggesting, in view of the high regard that you have expressed for the CIO and your statement that your office is not anti-labor, and since the employers of Port Arthur have publicly stated that they refused to bargain with their employees' union because 'the attorney general of Texas has accused it of being Communist-dominated'—that you now advise the employers to bargain collectively in good faith with the CIO."

Mr. Peiper also told Mr. Shepperd that several points in his (Shepperd's) wire were in error. He said Local 65 had withdrawn from CIO in 1948 and had not been booting out. He said the interim affiliation granted DPOWA was not because CIO feared the organization was still led by Communists, but was based on a technical problem in CIO laws.

Matt Cvetic, who posed as a Communist for nine years to get information for the FBI, said in Beaumont last Friday that the DPOWA was a "Communist-directed" organization. Mr. Cvetic said he worked with the trade union commission of the Communist party which directed the actions of the DPOWA.

When Governor Shivers appointed the State Industrial Commission members, he requested them to investigate, report its findings, and make recommendations to him "so that appropriate action may be taken."

"There is no place in Texas for Communists, period," the Governor said.

The commission will have power to subpoena and compel attendance of witnesses, to compel production of books and records, to punish for contempt.

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By Walt Kelly

POGO





THREE PHOTOGENIC REASONS for joining the Army ROTC are its new sponsors. Left to right are Lt. Col. Shirley K. Benke, battalion sponsor; Cadet Col. Sheryl McKelvey, regimental sponsor; and Lt. Col. Joan Chaudoin, battalion sponsor.

Dallas Club Reorganizes Thursday; Geologists Hear Hoffman Tonight

The Dallas Club, which was organized last year, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 315 to nominate officers and make plans for the coming year.

Regular meetings are scheduled for the first Thursday in every month.

Jo Ann Mays is in charge of posters; Betty Jo Taylor, publicity; and Bob Busbey, program. Club projects for the year are scholarships, car pools to Dallas, publicity for the University in Dallas high schools, and help for Dallas freshmen and transfer students.

Faculty sponsors are Robert C. Cotner, assistant professor of history, and Dr. T. M. Cranfill, associate professor of English.

Bluebonnet Bell nominee and the three girls will be presented following the floor show. Music for the dance will be furnished by Al Pittman and his orchestra.

The Co-Ed Assembly council will

meet Thursday, December 10, at 5 p.m. in the Dean of Women's Office to formulate results of a survey on leadership.

Fall officers of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional geology fraternity, are Allen Locklin, presi-

dent; Robert Schmidt, corresponding secretary; and Sidney Moran, recording secretary.

Fall officers for the Residence Hostess Association are Mrs. Irene Powers, president; Mrs. George Pedigo, vice-president; Mrs. George Parrish, secretary; and Mrs. Francis Wooldridge, treasurer.

Fall officers of the University Stamp Club are James Brown, president; John Fulkerson, vice-president; Bob Budd, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Eanes, publicity director. J. Paul Roston, assistant professor of petroleum engineering, sponsors the group.

Canine Fashions Stolen by Co-eds?

By PHYL GREEN

"The female wasn't satisfied to steal all man's fashions from him. Now she's taking poor Fido's dog collar." Thus one boy summed up the current fad of dog collars.

Every other campus lassie you pass has her fair neck entrenched in one of these harnesses. Some co-eds are not content with just plain leather collars. Ultra, ultra fur and leopard skin collars decorate fancier outfits and cashmere sweaters. Who knows—poor Fido may be getting a dirty deal here, too. But the advertisements say "mink."

These higher-priced collars are causing fits of woe among the co-eds on a budget. One bacteriology major neatly solved the problem. When her experimental rabbit died whack, whack—and the next day her neck was enhanced by a lovely fur collar.

One bad point seems to be that the collars do not come in exact

sizes. Therefore, the wearer is often the cause of distraction while a curious person tries to decide if the girl's Adam's apple is really that large. Or else, she is constantly having to yank the center of the collar from her back or shoulder to a point approximately beneath her chin.

Another dubious point is the suitability of the collar to certain sizes and types of females. Never before has the neck been a major problem in the physical make-up, but now it does seem rather extravagant to invest in a collar when it is hidden by over lapping, triple chins.

The female is still full of surprises. Sometimes it seems as if she'll run out of new ideas, but never despair. She'll turn up with something, undoubtedly.

Eight BBA Awards Open to Students

Scholarships available to students in the College of Business Administration have been announced by Dean W. R. Sprigle.

The awards include the T. W. Mohle and Company Award for one student from accounting and one student from the entire college; the Galena State Bank Scholarship for freshmen from Galena Park High School; the Richard Holdsworth Memorial Scholarship for students from Zavala County, and the Humble Oil and Refining Company Fellowship in accounting for \$1500.

Other scholarships are the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Company Fellowship in petroleum accounting; the Texas Foundries, Inc., Scholarship in industrial management; and the Tex-Son, Inc., Scholarship for a management student.

Sigma Nu's Book Garber For Formal

Sigma Nu fraternity has booked Jan Garber and his Orchestra for its annual White Star Formal to be held December 12 at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Building.

Ralph Giles, social chairman, announced the booking after contacting the band leader during his recent engagement at Houston's Shamrock Hotel.

Decorations for the dance will have a Christmas motif. A cocktail party at the chapter house will precede the formal.

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Faculty Round-Up

Catholic Heritage Told by Castaneda

Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda, history professor and author of "Our Catholic Heritage in Texas," is one of the thirteen Catholic experts who produced a reference book of modern Catholic social and political thought.

The chapter written by Dr. Castaneda deals with Latin America. This international collection, "Church and Society," traces Catholic social and political thought and movements from 1789 through 1950. It is considered the most complete work of its type in any language, claim the publishers, Arts, Inc. of New York City.

Another article by Dr. Castaneda, "God's Work in the Southwest," appears in the current issue of Extension, the national Catholic monthly.

The Council for International Progress in Management has announced the appointment of Dean William R. Sprigle of the College

of Business Administration as an official U.S. delegate to the tenth International Management Congress in Sao Paulo, Brazil, February 19-24.

Dr. Sprigle, distinguished professor of management, has written several authoritative management publications which are widely used in colleges and universities, as well as in business and industry.

Dr. James W. Reynolds, professor of junior college education, will go to Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday as secretary for the convention of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges. He will be chairman of a panel discussion on "General Education and Junior College Curriculum."

Seven representatives from the University have returned from a Southwestern Co-operative Program in Education Administration in Fayetteville, Ark.

Attending were L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education; Henry F. Alves, director of the Co-operative Program in Education Administration; Dr. C. C. Colvert, chairman, Department of Education Administration; Drs. Fred C. Ayer, L. B. Ezell, and Kenneth McIntyre, educational administration faculty; and Vernon L. Armstrong, CPEA staff.

The University is the southwestern headquarters for the program.

Byrle Cass, former assistant professor of drama at the University, is doing television work in New York City. Mr. Cass directed campus plays and a touring Shakespearean theater while on the faculty.

Music Societies Gain Ten Pledges

Rush week for two music professional fraternities for women, Mu Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota, has ended and new pledges have been announced.

Of eleven music students eligible for rushing, ten pledged, Mu Phi Epsilon pledges are Marie Gorschach, Lavina Freeland, Bebe Spitzer, Lucia Kyle, and Fontaine Zipp.

Pledges for Sigma Alpha Iota are Jorita Brasfield, Carolyn Carter, Lynn Green, Armour Upchurch, and Martha Powell.

Mu Phi Epsilon pledges were honored at a banquet at the Home Economics Tea House.

Each fraternity was allowed an informal party and a formal tea, and rush was regulated by the Panhellenic Council. Sophomore girl music majors with a high scholastic average, demonstrated musical ability, and the recommendation of music faculty members are eligible for rushing. Both fraternities are national, and each year the local chapters sponsor receptions, recitals, and other projects, as well as an annual musical show.

Librarians Elect Officers

New officers of the Staff Association of University of Texas Libraries are Mrs. Catherine Franklin, president; Jean Cassel, vice-president; Marion McCauley, secretary; and Aubrey Skinner, treasurer.

Jewish Festival Being Observed

The eight-day celebration of the Festival of Chanukah, known as the "festival of lights," began at sunset Tuesday.

During these gift-giving holidays, special hymns and prayers regarding freedom of worship are sung in synagogues and homes. Each night a candle is lighted in commemoration of history's first struggle for religious freedom.

As part of the Chanukah observance, Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman of the Congregation Agudas Achim in San Antonio will speak on "The Message of Chanukah" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Hillel Foundation.

Rabbi Guthman and Robert H. Segal compiled and edited the book, "Sabbath Eve Services and Hymns," which is used by the Hillel Foundation at its regular Friday evening services.

Children of Staff Invited to Co-Rec

Children of faculty and staff members who know how to swim and are 50 inches tall are invited to attend Co-Rec Friday and Friday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Co-Rec is held every Friday night at the Women's Gym for students of both sexes. There will be two more Co-Rec nights before the Christmas holidays, and children are invited to attend these. Swimming, badminton, table tennis, and volleyball are offered for students. Equipment is furnished and there is no charge for participating.

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Independent Lengths Preferred for Skirts

By JOANNE SCHWARTZ

Regardless of Paris designer Christian Dior's idea of style, girls on the University campus are pretty independent about choosing their skirt lengths.

Recent checks with dress shops on the drag showed a co-ed still favors long, preferably straight, skirts.

If there is any difference in lengths from last year's fashions, it is hardly noticeable, indicating that the University "Miss" likes to make up her own mind about her clothes, even if it violates the fashion-wise.

The controversial question of longer or shorter skirts arises each season. Fashion designers started the world in the late Forties with near, ankle-length skirts, and again

this fall when Dior revealed creations which in turn nearly revealed the knees.

The drastic change from a demure skirt twelve or thirteen inches from the floor to the Dior skirts reaching just below the knee brought disapproval from women of all ages and from all countries. One shop owner said, "It is not that Dior's skirts were so short, it's just the contrast between his creations and the length of other designers. In time, and it will have to be gradual, short skirts will again be in style."

University girls prefer to take the upward movement of skirt lengths as gradual as possible. A quick jump from long to short skirts makes "you feel half undressed" as one co-ed expressed it.

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Miss Gets Borden Award
Miss Bette Strygley, former University student, was recently given the Borden Award.

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Met Opera Programs Begin Dec. 5 on KABC

Saturday afternoon performances of the Metropolitan Opera, broadcast over the ABC Radio Network, will not be aired by the network's

Austin station, KNOW, a spokesman said Tuesday.

San Antonio's ABC affiliate, KABC, will carry the broadcasts. Presented for the fourteenth consecutive year, the broadcasts originate from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. The 1953-54 season will include eighteen Saturday matinee performances, beginning with Gounod's "Faust," Saturday at 1 p.m.

In the title role will be Jussi Björling, with Victoria de Los Angeles as Marguerite, Robert Merrill as Valentine, Nicola Rossi-Lemeni as Mephistopheles, and Mildred Miller as Siebel.

Commenting on KNOW's not broadcasting the programs, Miss Josephine Antoine, who was with the Met twelve years as leading soprano and who is now a guest lecturer in music at the University, said that "it is just too bad."

She stated that it is too bad since opera has been a new area of entertainment for people in this part of the country.

Miss Antoine believes that the more the public hears an opera, then the more people realize that it is something they like.

"It makes the public better acquainted with the entertainment the more it can be seen and heard," she said.

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Dec. 5 Deadline On CEC Tickets

B-Tax Holders To See de Mille

Blanket Tax holders will be admitted free to the Cultural Entertainment Committee's presentation, the Agnes deMille Dance Theater. In order to avoid congestion, students are asked to draw tickets through Saturday at the Box Office, Music Building.

The event is scheduled to be presented at 8:15 Monday night at the City Coliseum. Gregory Gym was not available for this program. Buses will be available to take students to the coliseum.

A spokesman for the CEC said Tuesday that as far as they were concerned, a Blanket Tax is transferable. A student who does not own one may use some other student's, it was said.

The Box Office will be open 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

UT Instructors Win Art Prizes

C. K. Sibley and Dan C. Wingen, University art instructors, won prizes in the Texas Fine Arts Association exhibition of more than 600 paintings Wednesday.

Mr. Sibley won the \$100 H. Brown award for his "North Extension." Mr. Wingen was awarded \$50 by the Western Company for his "Woman and Bird No. 2."

These works and other prize-winning paintings are now being exhibited at the Laguna Gloria Art Center and the Elizabeth Ney Museum. Selected groups of paintings from this exhibition will be sent on tour to various Texas galleries.

Dr. Pratt Reviews 'Journal'

Dr. Willis W. Pratt, professor of English, recently reviewed "The Journal of Francis L. Sheridan" at the Book Friends' guest luncheon. Dr. Pratt edited the journal, which is the travel diary of an elegant young Englishman sent to investigate the Republic of Texas in 1839.

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Soprano Castro To Sing Sunday

A concert featuring Consuelo Castro-Escobar, soprano of Mexico City, and Harris Crohn, new instructor of piano and opera coach in the music department, will be presented Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Miss Castro is currently studying with Miss Josephine Antoine of the music department voice faculty. She is the first recipient of the Charles Wilson Hackett Memorial Scholarship which is offered through the Pan-American Round Table of Austin. In addition, she holds a Good Neighbor Scholarship which is authorized by the Legislature of Texas.

Miss Castro, although a citizen of Mexico, was born in Genoa, Italy. She is the daughter of two artists of international fame. Encouraged by her mother, who herself was a distinguished soprano, Miss Castro began her study when very young. Upon completion of

her senior year at the Conservatory of Music in Mexico City, she went to Paris, France where she studied with Madame Batheri and Madame Berl-Fourestier.

In addition to having given many concerts in Mexico City under the sponsorship of the Institute de Bellas Artes de Mexico, she has appeared as a soloist with orchestras in chamber music concerts. In 1951 she starred in a performance of Monteverdi's "Orfeo" in Mexico City. Miss Castro will, after two groups of French, German and Italian songs, devote the remainder of her concert to Mexican and Spanish songs, both classic and modern.

Harris Crohn, accompanist for Miss Castro, is a New Yorker. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in piano from the Juilliard School of Music.

The concert is open to the public without charge.



PATRICE MUNSEL, Metropolitan soprano, makes her movie debut as Australian prima donna, Nellie Melba. She is pictured above as Rosina in "The Barber of Seville," one of the operatic sequences in "Melba," opening Thursday at the Texas.

'Mr. Roberts' Begins Tonight

The Navy cargo ship bearing the crew of "Mr. Roberts" will dock at the Austin Civic Theater Wednesday night for a ten night run. ACT's first Broadway play this season will be staged in a three-quarter round stage, using part of the auditorium floor.

"Mr. Roberts" has been double-cast by director Mel Pape, and the opening night cast includes Stretch Scherer in the title role, Merrill Frazer as Ensign Pulver, Cactus Pryor as Doc; Jack Schwartz as the captain; and Bernice Lax as Insignia. Ann Curtis will play Lieutenant Girard, the only female role.

The wartime comedy-drama success tells of the activities of a bored crew on a Navy cargo ship in World War II. Against this enigma is woven the principal theme of the play—the constant battle between the ship's captain and "Mr. Roberts," whose attempts to be transferred to a destroyer are thwarted by the sadistic captain.

Alternate night cast leads include George Seagert as Roberts; Joe Hannan as Pulver; J. C. Carroll as Doc; Jim Westbrook as the captain; Benson Helprin as Insignia; and Betty DeReese as Lieutenant Girard.

George Sanders is production manager. Jack Hughes doubles in a supporting role and as assistant director.

3 Judges Announced For Annual Sing-Song

Judges for this year's Sing-Song will be Virginia Derchard, choral director from Austin High School; Walter Purdy, professor of music from the University of Houston; and Artells Dickson, Methodist choir director from San Antonio.

Dr. Archie Jones will not participate in the judging, but will coordinate the program.

This year the point system will not be used in judging entries.

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Dr. Lear to Speak Here

Dr. Floyd Seyward Lear, chairman of the Rice Institute history and political science department, will speak on "Treasonable Offenses in Roman Law" December 10 at the University.

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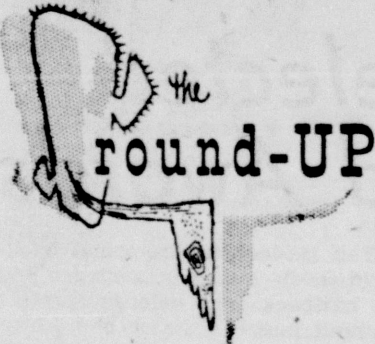
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THE DAILY TEXAN



'The First College Daily in the South'



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By WILLIAM (Willie) MORRIS

OF THE infinite episodes told on J. Frank Dobie, this one, so it seems, always merits mention. Mr. Dobie had been asked by a sprightly young thing, who had assumed the presidency of a certain University organization, to speak at a monthly meeting of the group. Choosing not to make any commitments for a week, Mr. Dobie, whose appointment book generally was a labyrinth of indefinite engagements, promised that he'd call her later and let her know.

A few days later, Mr. Dobie dialed the girl's number. Her roommate, unknown only as room-mates can be, answered.

"Hello."
"Hello, this is J. Frank Dobie."
A pause... then...
"Why, hi, J. Frank. This is Betty Grable."

HE'S SAVING his Confederate money, boys...
His name is ROBERT E. LEE. He's a freshman from Temple, and he lives in Robert E. Lee Hall.

THIS COLUMN set up shop over on the Drag today, and wrangled a bit of entertaining information from a score or so of busy but contributive Teasippers in the vicinity. The poll, which concerned the sweet and sour aspects of what people say, uncovered a host of profound thoughts.

The sweetest words in the English language, say the pollsters, are: 1. I love you. 2. Sleep 'til noon. 3. All is forgiven. 4. Yes. 5. Here's that five. 6. . . requests your presence at . . . 7. Here're the keys.

And the saddest are: 1. Take back your old pin. 2. External use only. 3. Buy me one. 4. I graded those quizzes. 5. You don't look 21. 6. Report to your local board. 7. No.

A HOSPITAL door is a perfect vantage point to look out at human nature. Today I dropped by to see COACH BIBB FALK, who's still recuperating from a broken leg. On my way out, I sat at the front door for half an hour. I watched a worried couple prod a loudly wailing youngster, obviously about to undergo the untold agonies of a tonsilectomy, through the entrance. A few moments later, an old couple, smiling cheerfully, practically scurried out the door, and I guessed instantly that they'd just seen that new grandson, and were as proud as old folks could be. At that instance I saw another lady, tired and tense and crying sincere tears, walk in the footsteps of the pair, as if someone very dear had passed on. And it struck me as a paradox of nature that one life should enter the world and another leave, accompanied by happiness and grief within yards of one another.

Brownells Due Here Friday

United States Attorney General and Mrs. Herbert Brownell will arrive in Austin at 3 p.m. Friday for a two-day stay. Mr. Brownell will be principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies for the University's new law school building, Townes Hall, Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m.

House guests of Governor and Mrs. Allan Shivers at the Executive Mansion, the Brownells have been invited to attend a Texas Law School alumni reunion Friday evening at the Commodore Perry Hotel following a dinner party given in their honor by Everett P. Looney, president of the State Bar Association, at 7 p.m. in the Driskill Hotel.

Saturday social activities for the Brownells include the breakfast reunion of the Class of 1931 and a barbecue Saturday noon on the University campus.

Although Republican leader Brownell, currently in the headlines in connection with the Harry Dexter White case, will meet many high State and University officials during his visit, official conferences with members of the State government have not been announced.

University President Logan Wilson; Chancellor James P. Hart; Chief Justice J. E. Hickman of the Texas Supreme Court; Tom

Sealy, chairman of the Board of Regents; W. D. White of Dallas, president of the Law School Association; and Charles I. Francis of Houston, president of the University of Texas Law School Foundation, will join Brownell as speakers for the dedication program.

Dr. Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law, will preside over the Saturday ceremony and Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor of the University Methodist Church will give the invocation.

Other events in the three-day dedication program include an oil and gas conference with speakers Lee Jones Jr. of San Antonio, Nelson Jones of Houston, and A. W. Walker Jr. of Dallas presented by law school alumni; a luncheon and style show at the Austin Country Club for visiting women and lawyers' wives, and an address by Judge Frank Feuille of El Paso, one of the law school's oldest living graduates, on Thursday.

Friday, Professor and Mrs. Gus Hodges will present a dramatized program for a taxation conference sponsored by law school alumni, and that afternoon there will be a tea for visiting ladies at the University Tea House.

An open house for the public Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. at the new law building will conclude dedication festivities.

Ticket Sales Open For Aqua Carnival

Tickets for the 1953 Aqua Carnival are now on sale and may be purchased at five different locations. The spectacular water program will be presented next week, December 9-12.

The tickets are 60 cents for Blanket Tax holders and \$1.50 for adults and may be bought at the three Hemphill's Stores, the Co-Op and the University ticket office.

As only about 750 can see the show at one time, tickets are issued for specific nights.

The annual water show is sponsored by the UT swimming team and all types of aquatic sports and thrills are exhibited.

An Aqua Carnival Queen will be chosen and ten campus beauties are on hand this year to com-

pete for the honor during the four-night run.

The ten semi-finalists—Carolyn McConnell, Dorothy Burgess, Annette Einhorn, Cissy Moore, Joan Mueller, Maxine Zimmerman, Mary Jo Savage, Shirley Morrison, Allison McElhone and June Jackson—will be judged during the show and the queen will be announced at the last performance Saturday night.

University officials and local civic leaders will be judges for the contest. A different set of judges will preside every night.

Miss Jean Jackson, crowned queen last year at the show, will reign over the water spectacle until her successor is chosen Saturday night.

Symposium Here This Week End On B-Vitamins

14 Top Scientists Will Be Guests Of Biochem Institute

The University's Biochemical Institute will be host to fourteen of the nation's top scientists and researchers in the field of B-vitamins at a symposium Thursday through Saturday.

"We are anticipating the announcement of the discovery of several new B-vitamins during the meeting," said Dr. William Shive, professor of chemistry. The symposium will be in Batts Auditorium.

The symposium will begin Thursday with a session from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, with Dr. T. H. Jukes, head of the Nutrition Department of Lederle Laboratories, presiding.

From 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Dr. C. M. Calvin of the University of California will preside over the discussions.

From 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Dr. R. J. Williams, director of the UT Biochemical Institute, will speak on "Biochemistry Moves Toward Human Understanding."

At the Friday morning session, Dr. J. W. Foster, professor of bacteriology at the University, will preside. Other sessions will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Speakers will be Dr. B. L. Horecker, National Institute of Health; Dr. D. E. Green, University of Wisconsin; Dr. L. D. Wright, Sharpe and Dohme; Dr. H. A. Lardy, University of Wisconsin; and Dr. S. M. Hauge, Purdue University.

Also on the program will be Dr. B. L. Hutchings of Lederle Laboratories; Dr. W. Prusoff and Dr. A. D. Welch of Yale University; Dr. K. Folkers of Merck and Company; and Dr. D. Rogers, Dr. T. E. King, and Dr. V. H. Cheldelin of Oregon State University.

The scientists will be joined here by University Biochemical Institute members including Drs. L. J. Reed, B. G. DeBusk, E. E. Snell, D. E. Metzler, M. Ikawa, R. E. Eakin, E. M. Lonsford, J. M. Weaver, G. M. Brown, and J. B. Walker.

The meeting is being sponsored solely by the Biochemical Institute. The first symposium two years ago was co-sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

Nine research papers will be delivered during the meeting.

NY Strikers Set Arbitration Vote

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Striking newspaper photo-engravers agreed Tuesday to vote Wednesday on whether to arbitrate remaining issues in a three-day-old strike that has shut down every major newspaper in New York City.

The issues suggested for arbitration are hours, wages and welfare benefits, holidays and duration of a new contract.

The struck newspapers have expressed from the beginning of the strike their willingness to arbitrate. The union membership turned down such a step before the strike began.

Department stores braced for a chilling drop in the Christmas rush if the strike is long continued.

The walkout started last Saturday, but Tuesday was the first full day in its publication history that New York was without a single major daily paper.

A picket line of photo-engravers idled 20,000 other newspaper employees on the morning Times, Daily News and Daily Mirror, and the afternoon Post, World-Telegram and Sun and the Journal American.

All six papers depend on photo-engravers for the metal plates with which they reproduce newspaper pictures.

The seventh major Manhattan daily, the Herald Tribune, suspended publication Monday, although it was not a target of the strike. It contracts with a commercial firm for its photo-engraving.

The Herald Tribune said it suspected it was being used by the union as a lever to force an early settlement on its rivals. Moreover, it added, it is in sympathy with efforts of its competitors to have the strike arbitrated.

The strikers asked a \$15 a week increase in wages, pensions and welfare benefits. The publishers offered a \$3.75 a week package. Present wages run from \$120 to \$131 a week.

The CIO Newspaper Guild, one of the non-striking unions honoring photo-engravers' picket lines, prepared to pay its idle members strike benefits of \$30 to \$40 a week.

Final 'Issues' Lecture On 'Menace' Tonight



DR. ERIC VOEGELIN

Two TSP Staffers Submit Resignations

The resignations of Cal Newton and Bill McReynolds were submitted to the non-editorial committee of the board of directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc. Tuesday. Mr. Newton is business director of TSP and a journalism lecturer. McReynolds is Daily Texan managing editor.

McReynolds' resignation becomes effective at the end of the 1953 Fall semester. Mr. Newton asked that

his resignation become effective on or before June 1, 1954. Should a replacement be secured prior to that time, he desires to terminate accordingly.

"It is with regret that I submit my resignation as business director of Texas Student Publications, Inc., and lecturer in journalism," he said in his formal statement of resignation to Paul J. Thompson, director of the School of Journalism, and members of the board of directors.

Mr. Newton plans to enter advertising and promotion at San Angelo.

"Motivated by personal circumstance—topped by a military commitment—it is with deep regret that I offer my resignation as managing editor of The Daily Texan . . .," McReynolds' resignation statement said.

"My life has been enriched immeasurably by the experience the Texan has offered me and by the association with the people on the staff and in the offices," it continued.

"Through Bob Kenny's direction, and that of my successor the Texan cannot be in bad hands," the statement concluded.

The non-editorial committee of the board of directors will name McReynolds' successor. Anyone who feels he or she is qualified should apply. Harrell E. Lee, editorial director of TSP and associate professor of journalism, said. Interested persons should leave their applications with Mr. Lee in Journalism Building 110 before 5 p.m. January 11.

The selection, Mr. Lee said, will be made with consideration of length and kind of service. The committee will select a new managing editor at a meeting January 14.

McReynolds, graduate journalism student, was named managing editor of the Texan last spring. His term would have ended in May, 1954.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity; Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary historical fraternity; Men's Glee Club president; and a member of "Y," Grievance Committee, and Hospitality Committee.

He has served as book editor, day editor, night editor, Sunday editor, and editorial assistant of the Texan. For outstanding work he has received gold keys and awards for best stories.

Mr. Newton was appointed TSP director in 1945. Prior to that time he served as director of student publications at Baylor University and personnel director and secretary-treasurer of a contract flying school for the Air Force at Uvalde.

A graduate of Baylor, he dealt with the agencies that handle materials needed for Cactus and Texan production.

Guadalupe County Hit By Tornado Tuesday

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (AP)—Sheriff William Medlin of Guadalupe County notified the State Disaster Relief Office Tuesday that a tornado struck a community six miles south of Seguin at 7:05 p.m.

Medlin told William McGill, of the Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Office, that power lines were down, houses damaged, and probably some persons injured.

Dr. Eric Voegelin, distinguished professor of government at Louisiana State University, will give the sixth and final Great Issues lecture of 1953 Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Townes Hall Auditorium. His topic will be "The Future of Communism."

Dr. Voegelin was born in Cologne, Germany, in 1901. He attended the University of Vienna and remained there as a member of the law faculty.

His extensive work in the post graduate field has taken him to the Universities of Oxford, Berlin, Heidelberg, Rockefeller, Columbia, Wisconsin, Harvard, Yale, and the Sorbonne in Paris.

While in Austria, Dr. Voegelin served as a member of the Austrian Board of Civil Service Examiners, and secretary of the Austrian Co-ordinating committee of the International Studies Conference for 1936-38.

In 1938 Dr. Voegelin was dismissed from the University of Vienna by the National Socialist Government. He became a naturalized United States citizen in 1944.

Dr. Voegelin was at Harvard in the fall semester and Bennington College the spring semester as an instructor in government in 1938-39. In 1939 he was visiting lecturer at Northwestern University summer school. From 1939 to 1942 he held the position of assistant professor at the University of Alabama.

He has been professor of government at LSU since 1942.

His list of honors includes the title of Boyd Professor of Government, equivalent to our distinguished professorship, and he was a Guggenheim Fellow, a form of research grant, in 1951.

Recent articles by Dr. Voegelin include "The Origins of Totalitarianism," "The Oxford Political Philosophers," and "The World of Homer."

His latest book, "The New Science of Politics," published in 1952 by the University of Chicago Press, has been called "one of the best summaries of western political thought."

In planning this year's lectures, the Great Issues committee has asked lecturers to speak on various phases of "The Red Menace." Earlier talks have covered "The Problem in Perspective," "The Great Russian Experiment," "Communism in Asia," "Communism in Europe," and "Communism in the United States."

The faculty of the Department of Government will honor Dr. Voegelin with a private reception in the home of Dr. O. D. Weeks, department chairman, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A dinner for Dr. Voegelin will be given at the University Tea House at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday with the Great Issues Committee members as hosts.

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary government society, will have a public reception for Dr. Voegelin in the Barker History Center after the lecture.

Texas and Oxford Debate TV Tonight

Patrick Barnabas Burke Mayhew of Oxford University and Claude A. Allen of the University will join

efforts to argue the affirmative side of "This House Views Television with Alarm" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Batts Hall Auditorium.

City Council Hits At 'Fake Charity'

The Austin City Council recently passed an ordinance regulating charity and welfare solicitations, aimed at eliminating charity racketeering, fake sympathy appeals, and welfare-slanted commercialism.

The new ordinance will crack down on fake "magazine salesmen" who worked the University area a few weeks ago, as well as the profiteers who sent a mass mailing to Austin business and professional people recently. The mailing informed them that their names had been selected for inclusion in a directory of civic and social leaders, the annual "Texas Blue Book."

A questionnaire form was enclosed, to be returned with \$11 for a personalized copy of the book. Investigation revealed the promotion was located in Riverside, Calif., which operated out of a Houston motel.

This type of publication would have little social, financial, or scientific value—its circulation would be limited to those who paid the fee to have their names and records put in it.

As provided by the ordinance, a five-member solicitation board has been appointed by the City Council to pass on all applications for permission to solicit funds for charitable and welfare purposes.

Supporting the negative side will be John Peters from Oxford and Kathy Karbach of the University. The debate is sponsored by the Radio-TV Guild and the University of Texas Oratorical Association. The Oxford students are here under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, New York City.

Peters, whose educational interests run to reading Latin, Greek, ancient history, and modern philosophy, hopes to become a Civil Servant. He served as a Lieutenant in the Royal Army Education Corps in Germany during the war.

Miss Karbach is a senior radio-TV major from New Braunfels. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Radio Guild.

Mayhew, who is the great-grandson of Viscount Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer from 1886 to 1891, is preparing for the Bar in his educational studies. He was a Lieutenant in the 47th Royal Dragoon Guards and served in Tripoli and Germany.

Allen, a junior radio-television major, is from Amarillo.

UT Demos Meet Tonight

University of Texas Democrats will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Townes Hall 105 to hear report on the year's program. Lewis Stephens, president, said Tuesday.

The meeting is public. Stephens added. University Democrats are one of two student Democratic organizations on the campus.

What Goes on Here

- 9-4—Drawing of tickets for Agnes de Mille Dance Theatre, Box Office, Music Building.
- 9-4—Exhibit of Japanese architectural photography, Architecture Building 102.
- 12—Dr. John Stockton to address University Area Kiwanis Club, Georgian Tea Room.
- 3:30-5:30—University Ladies Club tea, University Club.
- 4—Katharine Ryan, violinist, Music Recital Hall.
- 5-6—Student Christian Association steering committee, YMCA.
- 5-15—Omicron Nu, HEB reading room.
- 6—Czech Club dinner, El Matamoros.
- 6—Club Inteca, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.
- 7—Forensics coffee, Texas Union 309.
- 7—Dr. George Hoffman to address Geological Society, Geology Building 14.
- 7—TSO rehearsal for drama, poster, psychology, and chemistry scenes, Journalism Building 307.
- 7—Turtle Club, Women's Gym pool.
- 7—Radio-TV Guild, Texas Union 311.
- 7—Association for Childhood Education, HEB 125.
- 7—Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
- 7:15—Round table discussion, Newman Annex No. 1.
- 7:30—Anthony Ferris to address Acacia members, chapter house.
- 7:30-10—Mica-Wica Executive Council, Union 315.
- 7:30-10—Observatory open, Physics Building.
- 7:30—Fraternity Hostesses, women's lounge, Texas Union.
- 8—Great Issues presents Dr. Eric Voegelin on "The Future of Communism," Townes Hall; reception later at Barker History Center.
- 8—Texas-Oxford international exhibition debate on "This House Views Television With Alarm," Batts Auditorium.
- 8—Unitarian Fellowship, home of Mrs. Bernice Messelenghites.
- 8:15—Austin Civic Theater presents "Mr. Roberts," Playhouse, 2828 Guadalupe.



THESE TWO bathing beauties just want to get the facts, m'am. The facts of whether one of them will be crowned Aqua Carnival Queen at the annual water festival which will be held December 9-12. Miss Dorothy Burgess (left) and Miss Mary Jo Savage, both education majors from Hous-

ton, are two of the ten finalists for the coveted honor now held by Miss Jean Jackson. A different set of judges will be "staked out" each night to select the winner. A limited number of tickets are on sale at 60 cents for Blanket Tax holders, and \$1.50 for adults.

TCU, SMU, Baylor Cop Cage Openers

By The Associated Press
Lamar Tech whipped Texas A&M, 88-68, to put the first black mark on the Southwest Conference's new basketball record as four league teams opened their seasons with non-conference games Tuesday night.

IN OTHER ACTION TCU clouted Austin College, 73-39; SMU trounced Northwestern Louisiana State, 90-71; and Baylor strapped North Texas, 70-54.

TCU, the defending SWC champion and favorite this year, opened without the services of ace forward Ray Warren but was never worried by Austin College. The Frogs held complete command throughout the contest at Fort Worth as the Kangaroos suffered their third straight loss.

At Waco, Baylor's hot-shooting Bears broke on top and never relinquished their lead as they defeated North Texas.

Baylor took a 19-13 first-quarter lead, then Coach Bill Henderson sent a new team to the floor. This combination performed equally as well to increase the Bruin margin to 36-19 by halftime.

Don Dickson, Tommy Straubinger, and Murray Bailey paced the starters, but the second quarter combination of Stacey Cole, Jimmy Wieland, Louis Estes, Jerry Jordan, and Bill Dalton hit an amazing 70 per cent of their shots to give an even better show.

AT DALLAS, SMU saw its lead whittled to seven points after three quarters, then ticked off 31 points in the final ten minutes to shellack Northwestern Louisiana State.

The Mustangs tried 64 field goals and hit 28 for a 43.7 average. The Demons hit only 24.7 per cent.

At Beaumont, Lamar Tech's Cardinals controlled the backboards and excelled on the floor to whip the Texas Aggies.

The defeat of the Aggies was

the first of three games which Lamar Tech plays with Southwest Conference teams this week. The Cardinals face Baylor at Waco Friday night and challenge Texas at Austin Saturday night.

Oklahoma A&M, Texas' opening game opponent Wednesday night, started its season in a breeze at Stillwater. The powerful Aggies, defending Missouri Valley champions, crushed Hardin-Simmons, 85-40.

Ponies Won Most SWC Titles in '53

By The Associated Press
The sports year is over in the Southwest Conference with SMU winning the most team championships.

It was the first time for SMU to turn this trick.

The Methodists won swimming and golf and tied for the baseball title.

A&M was next with two championships — track and cross-country.

Texas was third with one championship and two ties, taking tennis undisputed and tying SMU in baseball and Rice in football.

Texas Christian won basketball and Rice got a tie in football. Only Baylor and Arkansas failed to figure in a championship of any kind.

Texas had more individual champions, Julian Oates taking golf and John Hernandez winning tennis singles and teaming with Tom Springer for the tennis doubles crown.

James Blaine of A&M was the individual champion of cross-country.

The conference held no competition in fencing this year.

Maryland Wins National Crown

Rice 6th; Texas 11th; West Virginia 10th!

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Maryland, rated no better than ninth before the season began, Tuesday held its first national collegiate football championship.

THE ONLY MAJOR eleven to go through the season with a perfect record, the Terrapins posed out unbeaten but once-tied Notre Dame in the final Associated Press ranking poll. The Terps, who finished 13th a year ago, wound up with a 10-0 record and a berth in the Orange Bowl against fourth-ranked Oklahoma.

Maryland collected 187 first place votes of a record 376 ballots and 3,365 points on the 10, 9, 8, 7, etc., point basis. Notre Dame, 8-0-1, received 141 first place nominations and 3,149 points. The Irish had been the pre-season choice to wind up as the No. 1 team.

IT WAS ONLY the second time since the poll was started in 1936 that Maryland was able to make the first 10.

The top ranking gave Jim Tatum's club the O'Donnell trophy, emblem of the college football title. The trophy, donated by the Notre Dame Monogram Club in honor of the late Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, a Notre Dame player who became president of the university, is awarded annually to the No. 1 team in the AP poll.

Seven of the top 10 and 10 of the first 20 will play in bowl games New Year's Day.

HERE'S THE LINEUP for the major bowls with rankings and records in parentheses:

Orange: Maryland (1) (10-0) vs. Oklahoma (4) (8-1-1).

Rose: Michigan State (3) (8-1) vs. UCLA (5) (8-1).

Sugar: Georgia Tech (8) (7-1-1) vs. West Virginia (10) (8-1).

Cotton: Rice (6) (8-2) vs. Alabama (13) (6-2-3).

Gator: Auburn (17) (7-2-1) vs. Texas Tech (12) (9-1).

The first 10 teams. First place votes and won-loss records in parentheses:

1. Maryland (187) (10-0) ... 3,365

2. Notre Dame (141) (8-0-1) ... 3,149

3. Michigan State (8) (8-1) ... 2,756

4. Oklahoma (10) (8-1-1) ... 2,591

5. UCLA (1) (8-1) ... 2,007

6. Rice (2) (8-2) ... 1,388

7. Illinois (7-1-1) ... 1,248

8. Georgia Tech (8-2-1) ... 839

9. Iowa (10) (5-3-1) ... 576

10. West Virginia (14) (8-1) ... 452

The second ten: 11. Texas, 375; 12. Texas Tech, 264; 13. Alabama (1), 257; 14. Army, 226; 15. Wisconsin, 203; 16. Kentucky (3), 155; 17. Auburn, 119; 18. Duke, 102; 19. Stanford, 41; 20. Michigan (1), 35.

Others receiving more than ten points: Cincinnati, Minnesota, Southern California, Penn State, Mississippi, Tennessee, Baylor.

UT Cagers to Open At Oklahoma A&M

Texas opens one of its roughest basketball seasons of the postwar era at Stillwater Wednesday night against one of the nation's toughest teams—ever-powerful Oklahoma A&M.

The Texas-Oklahoma A&M basketball game will be broadcast over Station KVOO, Tulsa.

The 8 p.m. tip-off in Gallagher Hall will send one of the tallest Texas teams in recent years against an even taller Cowpoke five.

Coach Slue Hull plans to present a starting lineup which will average better than 6-4 per player but the Longhorns still will be the shorter team against a lanky Aggie team led by Bob Mattick, 6-11 center and all-America candidate.

Texas will open with 6-5 Billy Powell and 6-4 Wayman "Jiggs" Buchanan at forwards, 6-7 Fred Saunders at center, and 6-4 Gib Ford and 6-1 John Schmid at guards.

Cowpoke Coach Hank Iba is expected to offer 6-6 Mack Carter and 6-4 Tommy Fuller at forwards.



FRED SAUNDERS
... tough assignment

wards, 6-3 C. J. Hixson and 6-2 Dale Roark at guards, and the towering Mattick at center.

Texas, generally ranked among the Southwest Conference's top three teams this season, enters its

opener as an underdog. The Orange's lack of experience at guard is expected to hamper it against the stylish Aggie ball control artists.

Ford, a forward during his sophomore and junior seasons, will draw the assignment of key ball-handler and playmaker for the Steers. If the smooth Amarillo jump shot artist can furnish the needed spark, Texas may exceed expectations.

Schmid, a swift sophomore, is expected to develop into a good running mate for Ford but lacks experience now.

There's no worry about the quality of Texas inside workers. Powell is an excellent rebounder and scored better than 10 points per game last year as a junior. Saunders developed rapidly during his junior season and works well under the basket. He'll have the game's toughest job in guarding Mattick.

Buchanan, another sophomore, shows tremendous promise after averaging 20.8 points per game with the Yearlings last winter. He's best with jump and hook shots around the circle.

Texas has some good reserve hands in 6-7 Bob Waggoner, senior letterman; 6-1 Philip Kidd, a sophomore; 5-8 Charles Warren, a junior; and 6-2 George Gage, a junior letterman.

Oklahoma A&M also offers two starting sophomores in Hixson and Carter, a sensational scorer in his Gregory Gym appearance with Borger during the 1952 State High School Basketball Tournament. He averaged over 24 points as a freshman.

Vincent to Head Fort Worth In '54

FORT WORTH, Dec. 1 (AP)—Fiery old Al Vincent, the fighting "gray eagle" of the Texas League Tuesday became manager of the kind of ball club he loves—the always scrapping Fort Worth Cats.

The man who has played and managed in the Texas League since 1930, during which time he won three pennants, was named skipper of the Fort Worth club by President Spencer Harris, who is at the national baseball convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Vincent succeeds Max Macon, the manager who became noted for his brushes with the league last season. Macon moved up to the management of Montreal when Walter Alston was promoted to skipper of the parent Brooklyn Dodgers.

Gray-thatched Al was manager at Beaumont last season and had signed a contract to return there, but owner Allen Russell released him so he could take the Fort Worth job.

Houston Post Names Kosse Outstanding Back

HOUSTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Rice Coach Jess Neely Tuesday announced 27 lettermen for his 1953 Southwest Conference football co-champions.

Included were fourteen seniors, eight juniors and five sophomores. Fullback David Kosse Johnson took top honors at the "R" Assn.'s annual football banquet.

Johnson, the leading ground gainer in the conference, received the annual George Martin Award as the team's most valuable player and the Houston Post Award as the Southwest's most outstanding back.

Sports Notice

Intramural team managers are requested to meet on Thursday, December 3, at 4 p.m. in the Trophy Room of Gregory Gym. The purpose of this meeting will be to vote on a proposal to change the method of competing in golf from match to medal play.

BARRY WHITTAKER
Director of Intramurals

Heisman, Maxwell

Lattner Selected For 2 Grid Awards

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (AP)—Notre Dame's Johnny Lattner, triple-threat halfback, Tuesday won college football's top two individual awards for 1953—the Heisman and Maxwell Trophies.

In winning the Maxwell Memorial Award, Lattner became the first player in the club's 17-year history to be named twice. The Irish star copped the honor a year ago, and he'll be back for the annual dinner Jan. 12 to be feted again.

Lattner, on The Associated Press All-America last year and a cinch to repeat again, received 1,850 votes in the Heisman Award voting to beat out Paul Giel of Minnesota.

The six-foot-one 190-pound back-field flash—a runner, a kicker and a halfback on defense—almost without peer—is the second Notre Dame player to win the Maxwell Award. In 1949 Leon Hart was the recipient.

In the Heisman voting, Giel received 1,794 points followed by Paul Cameron, UCLA, 444; Ben Faltney, Maryland, 258; Bob Garrett, Stanford, 231; Alan Ameche, Wisconsin, 211; J. C. Caroline, Illinois, 193; J. D. Roberts, Oklahoma, 108; Lamar McHan, Arkansas, 78; Steve Mellinger, Kentucky, 65; Leroy Bolden, Michigan, 40; and Jackie Parker, Mississippi State, 38.

3 West Texas Teams May Get Demotions

FORT WORTH, Dec. 1 (AP)—Pampa and Borger probably will be dropped from Class 4A to 3A and Breckenridge may be moved from 3A into 2A for the 1954 football season, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said Tuesday.

It was learned that Abilene, Odessa and San Angelo probably will vote at 1-4A's district meeting next week not to readmit Pampa and Borger to the district. Both schools are under the minimum enrollment requirements of 1,100 for Class 4A and must have a unanimous vote of other district members before being eligible to compete in athletics.

If the two schools are refused admission, they will be dropped to 1-3A, which already is made up of eight teams.

Breckenridge is the only member of 1-3A without the required enrollment, and district officials probably will refuse it membership in order to relieve an overcrowded schedule.

If this happens, Breckenridge probably will move into Class 2A and become a member of District 9.

San Angelo, Odessa and Abilene officials said they would oppose Borger and Pampa on the grounds of distance, a crowded schedule, lack of rivalry and finances.

School officials in 1-3A, queried by the Star-Telegram, were as-

suming a wait-and-see attitude, pending action by 1-4A.

"We'll vote to drop Breckenridge. Nine games are too many to play for the district championship," said one member.

Olaf South, Sweetwater superintendent, said he would vote to keep Breckenridge because "they make an awfully good rival with us." He suggested dividing the district into halves and having the winners of each half play for the championship.

Refrigerator Bowl Offers Bear Kats

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 1 (AP)—College of Idaho, which didn't lose a game—in fact 22 points was the closest margin of victory—meets Sam Houston State of Texas, which won eight and lost one, in the Refrigerator Bowl here Saturday.

They are a couple of wide open offensive teams and Evansville folks anticipate a flood of scoring when the Coyotes of the West clash with the Bearkats from the Southwest.

Sam Vokes was given the job of putting together a football team at Idaho ten days before the season opened.

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I always have smoked Lucky Strikes
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Jay A. Smith
University of Kansas



LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey — based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges — shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T. —Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

Luckies give you finer smokes,
So buy 'em by the carton—
And if you haven't tried 'em yet,
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Barbara Kallick
Temple University



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It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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'Mural Schedule

WEDNESDAY VOLLEYBALL

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma
Campus Guild vs. Cliff Courts
7:45 p. m.

Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Mu
Tejas vs. TLOK
8:30 p. m.

Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Alpha
Blomquist vs. Moneyhon
9:15 p. m.

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Class B
7 p. m.

Brunette vs. McCooklin
Thelene vs. winner AIME-Wesley
7:45 p. m.

Blomquist vs. The Bums
Winner Canterbury-Newman vs. loser Oak Grove-Maryners
8:30 p. m.

Winner Twin Pines-TLOK vs. loser Campus Guild-TLOK
Parasvains vs. Moneyhon
Latin Americans vs. winner Cliff Courts-Brackenridge
7:45 p. m.

Irish Mustang Clash on TV
The football clash between Notre Dame and SMU at South Bend next Saturday will be shown on a nationwide television network.

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HOME IS WHERE THE BUCK IS



OR... Who did you say is a boy's best friend?

Once there was a sophomore whose father had a bad habit of saying "No." Vehemently. Particularly about money. Ask him the Big Question and his jaws would turn a fetching shade of vermilion.

So Junior, his need needed by three days of living on liverwurst sandwiches, cast about for a New Approach. Found it, too. Right at the Western Union office. He just sat down and worked out a wire to Negative Polarity Pappy. A brisk little where... to wit: "Must have twenty dollars im-

mediately. Urgent. Please flash by telegraphic money order." Results? Our sophomore was carrying the cash within two hours.

What's Junior's major? Psychology, of course.

It's darned good psychology to wire home at other times than just when you need help and comfort. For holiday greetings—Mother's Day—good news about grades—things that would make Home Happier. Try it next time. Just head for your local Western Union office.

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Texas Electric Service Company, one of the largest utility companies in Texas, (but not so large that an ambitious young man wouldn't be noticed) offers numerous opportunities for college graduates. Representatives of the company will be glad to give you more details about the types of job opportunities in this rapidly growing electric utility firm.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY WILL BE AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1 AND 2. ARRANGE WITH ENGINEERING OR BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT.

News in Brief...

By the Associated Press

DULLES RAPS MCCARTHY
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles came to grips with Senator Joe McCarthy on foreign policy Tuesday with a declaration that the United States will not use "blustering and domineering methods" towards allies whose friendship it needs to deter a Russian atomic attack.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles declared Tuesday the success of any Big Four conference will depend on Moscow's willingness to permit "a fresh breath of freedom" behind the Iron Curtain.

The United States is anxious to have a foreign ministers meeting with the Soviet government to take up the specific questions of Germany and Austria, Dulles told a news conference.

ALLIES TALK TO POW'S
PANMUNJOM — The Allies scheduled the first explanations Wednesday for their own balking soldiers and were fully prepared for a storm of Communist abuse from the captives.

The first to face Allied explanation teams at 9 a. m. 7 p. m. Tuesday, EST are 30 South Koreans. The only question was whether the 30 would consent to listen to arguments why they should return home.

UNITED NATIONS — Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky Tuesday denounced as "bosh" the American charges that the Reds killed thousands of soldiers and civilians by atrocities in Korea. He counter-attacked that the Americans and South Koreans committed many war crimes.

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on the Drag

'Hard Workers Needed' Says Secretary Amy

By JIM DAVIS

As long as Amy Johnson is student secretary, University students need not worry about capable, sincere service.

AMY's interest and desire to serve in student government goes back to high school days in San Antonio when she attended Thomas Jefferson High with other current campus notables such as Franklin Spears, president of the student body; Leroy Birdwell, newly-elected justice of the Student Court; Marshall Clegg, head cheerleader; and vice-president Sonny Sowell and Billy Quinn, Longhorn football heroes.

Her interest in student government continued into college life. She gives credit to Jean Wesley, former student secretary, for "getting me started."

Amy has become a Bluebonnet Belle and a member of Orange Jackets, Reagan Literary Society, Delta Delta Delta, and the Home Ec Club. She has served as co-president of the University "Y," chairman of the Freshman Orientation Council, Steer Here, sorority division of Round-Up, and a delegate to TISA. She was elected student secretary last spring.

But this co-ed's feeling for student government goes beyond simply doing a job. To her it's almost a way of life.

"You've got to forget your own needs and realize that others have problems, too," she says. "University students need many things but most of them don't realize what they need. We try to help them. Student government is and can be a powerful force—there are lots of potentialities in it."

"WE NEED HARD, conscientious, sincere workers. If a person goes into student government work for selfish reasons, he'll soon give up."

Amy thinks being student secretary is a "very challenging experience. I just wish there were more hours I could devote to it." At present Amy can't work too many hours and still keep her studies on an even keel. As a senior home economics major, she recently started her practice-teaching on

Four Ex-students Aid In Founding Taylor Club

Four University ex-students recently attended a rally in Taylor to help organize an ex-students' club in that area.

The four are John McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association; Raymond West, assistant executive secretary of the association; "Ox" Emerson, assistant football coach; and Pat McClarny, program director of the Texas Union.

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AMY JOHNSON

ninth-grade foods at Austin's Allan Junior High School.

She isn't a fanatic on work, though, despite the hours she puts in. "A person shouldn't spend all his time working," she maintains. "Social activities are important too. A person should also be well-versed on 'what the score is' on current events."

Amy has her finger in so many pies that it's difficult to get around the "campus wheel" idea and consider personal life.

But as far back as high school, Amy's looks and poise won her a trip to New York in a modeling contest sponsored by a chain of department stores.

"NEW YORK is a fine place to visit," she says. "But it's too impersonal. I wouldn't want to live there—it was good to get back home."

Right now her chief interest is

Ex-Student Shows Japanese Photos

John Zemanek is holding an exhibit of photographs of buildings in Japan in the Architecture Building 102. The exhibition opened November 30 and will continue through December 4.

The exhibit includes photographs of the Imperial Palace, temples, shrines, side walk shops, residences, and even trees in Japan. The exhibition is of special interest to Architects because of the growing influence of Japanese Architecture on American domestic architecture, but it is also of interest to people interested in the Orient.

Mr. Zemanek holds a bachelor of architecture degree from the University and master of architecture degrees from Texas and Harvard Universities.

Pharmacy Text Written By Two UT Professors

"The Pharmacist in Retail Distribution," a new pharmacy textbook prepared by two faculty members, is expected to go into use soon in the College of Pharmacy and several other accredited schools of pharmacy.

The authors are Dr. A. Hamilton Chute, assistant professor of retailing and a retailing specialist for the Bureau of Business Research, and Mrs. Esther Jane Wood Hall, assistant professor of pharmacy.

practice teaching at Allan Junior High. "I have a class of girls—about 25—and they've all been very good to me. I can't imagine people having all the trouble with children they say. I always look forward to meeting with them."

Amazingly enough, Amy isn't engaged or going steady, and hasn't thought much about whether to get married or plan a career. "I'll just let that take care of itself," she laughs. Prospective suitors who grew up on farms will be pleased to know that, in addition to her variety of talents, Amy can even milk a cow!

Amy's philosophy of life has been carefully thought out. "Everybody should take a few minutes each day just to stop and think things over, and find out where he's going," she believes. "Then we wouldn't have nearly so many mixed-up people as we do. You have to face life with realism and you certainly can't change things overnight—but you can work toward those changes if you believe in what you're doing."

THIS is the kind of person our student secretary is. Until her successor is elected this spring, visitors to the Students' Association office in the Union will delight in talking to this 21-year-old co-ed with "kinda blue" eyes, "kinda brownette" hair, and an angelic smile calculated to thaw out the coldest complainant.



OLCUTT SANDERS

UT Grad Receives Religious Office

Olcutt Sanders, University graduate, is now public relations secretary for the American Friends Service Committee.

The Quaker-sponsored AFSC undertakes relief and rehabilitation, education in community relations, work and study projects for young people, self-help housing, and seminars on international relations.

Mr. Sanders joined the AFSC in 1939 as a college secretary and in 1946 established the Southwest regional office in Austin. Until early this year, the office was located in the University "Y."

His new position will take him to the national AFSC office in Philadelphia.

Profs at Houston Meet
W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, and B. H. Amstead, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, attended the Southwest Placement Association's annual meeting last week end in Houston.

Press's Latest Is Bird Book

Contains 100 Photos Of Southern Nesters

The latest University Press publication is "An Album of Southern Birds." The book contains more than 100 of the best photographs of Samuel A. Grimes put together in book form for the first time.

Alexander Sprunt Jr. wrote the picture captions and introduction for the book.

Frank H. Wardlaw, University Press director, says that Mr. Grimes has no peer as a photographer of nesting birds. Mr. Grimes, president of an engraving company in Jacksonville, Fla., has been pursuing the twin hobbies of ornithology and photography for more than twenty years. He has photographed birds throughout the United States but has made his most extensive studies in the Southeast and Southwest.

Mr. Sprunt, who wrote the text for the book, has lived in Charleston, S. C., most of his life. Since 1934 he has been a staff member of the National Audubon Society as a lecturer, conductor of wildlife tours, supervisor of sanctuaries, and director of nature camps.

Veteran Teacher Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Guyer Hampton, 64, Austin public school teacher, were held Sunday at the Hyatt-Mannor chapel.

Mrs. Hampton received her BA and MA degrees in Education from the University and taught second grade in Austin for 23 years.

She is survived by her husband, Warren T. Hampton; one son, James Warren of Dallas; two daughters, Miss Elsie J. Hampton of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Mrs. Cleo Meek of Austin; her father, James S. Guyer of Brownwood; a sister and brother.

Foreign Students Wives To Be Honored at Tea

Foreign student wives attending the University will be honored with a Christmas tea given by the University Ladies Club Wednesday from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m. at the University Club, 2304 San Antonio Street.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul J. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Joe W. Neal, co-chairman; Mesdames Robert L. Stone, Wayne Holtzman, R. C. Redfield, Carl Eckhart, Glen L. Evans, W. A. Felsing, Willis W. Pratt, Donald D. James, W. G. Whaley, Banks McLaurin, H. H. Power, Oscar Maurer Jr., E. W. Zimmerman, F. J. Adams, Lewis Hanke, Robert H. Williams, Wanda Potter, and Miss Irma Dean Fowler.

Poetry Anthology Planned

An anthology of poetry by University students and faculty members is being planned, M. E. Gonzalez, teaching fellow in Romance languages, announced. Contributions should be sent to Geoffrey Connell, Batts Hall 402. Short poems are preferred.

Looking for a Good Laugh? Try the Union Bulletin Board

If you need a ride, a place to live, some equipment, or just a good laugh, the bulletin board in the office of the Texas Union is a good place to look.

The board is divided into categories for rides, living quarters, and miscellaneous-for-sale and is usually filled with cards and gaily-colored papers.

Students and faculty members looking for rides get an abundance of information from the right-hand division of the board. Rides are

posted for week ends, and as far ahead as the Christmas holidays to cities from Little Rock to Los Angeles.

The middle section of the board, offering rental locations, is spiced by cleverly worded ads, such as, "nice, clean, comfortable rooms for boys . . . no children."

Of the items for sale, the most mysterious appeared on a medium-sized piece of blue paper, which states "Attention hams . . . one ST 203 10 meter xmfr-30 watts; only \$68 new . . . now \$30 . . . completely wired . . . see WSMK."

Need a tuxedo? A "medium-sized" one is advertised on the board, as well as a "never-been-used" portable typewriter.

There is a wide choice of cameras, including a "practically brand new Argus model 40 camera . . . 35 mm, KINE EXA . . . \$29.95 . . . just came over from Germany with case . . . one-year guarantee . . . \$80."

"Cruise on the lake or river with a dandy little boat and motor, 13 1/2 feet long . . . \$75," is another bargain offered.

But one ad which fits in none of the categories read, "Attention chess players . . . if you want a good game contact . . ."

Star in Leaf Circle Is Still 'New' UT Seal

From the words of Mirabeau B. Lamar, "education is the safeguard of democracy," came the Latin inscription on the official seal of The University of Texas—"Disciplina Praesidium Civitatis."

Although it was adopted in 1905, the design, a combination of a book, a star, and a shield, is still called the "new" seal of the University. It was drawn by Charles Young of Philadelphia.

The first seal was made in 1881. It was a star inscribed in a circle and surrounded by a design of leaves. Its Latin inscription was "Universitas Texana" and the motto was "Non Sien Pulvere Palma."

Generally this seal was used only for diplomas. The seal of the State of Texas was stamped on other official papers and documents.

In October, 1902, Dr. W. J. Battle proposed a new and official seal for the University.

Three years later the new seal, which Young drew with Dr. Battle's supervision, was adopted.

November Alcalde Tells Of UT Mud Pie Heaven

An illustrated article about the 30 children from the ages of 2 to 5 who attend school on the University campus appeared in the November issue of The Alcalde, alumni magazine of the University.

The University Nursery School, where mud pies take on a real significance, is located just north of the Home Economics Building.

Austinite Writes 'Dust of Earth'

"Dust of the Earth," a novel by Mrs. Londa Pickett Ogletree of Austin, was published recently by Exposition Press, New York.

Mrs. Ogletree gathered background material for the historical novel in the Texas Collection in the Barker Texas Historical Center. This is her first novel.

Two of Mrs. Ogletree's three daughters, Mrs. Kelly McAdams and Mrs. Fred J. Ribar, are University ex-students. Two of her grandchildren, Kelly R. McAdams and Mrs. Ralph Vertrees, are also University ex-students.

Pericles Chriss Now With State Theater

Pericles Chriss, graduate student and former manager of the Texas Theater, assumed the duties of assistant manager of the State Theater on November 20. Chriss came to the United States and the University five years ago from his native Cyprus, an island in the Mediterranean Sea.

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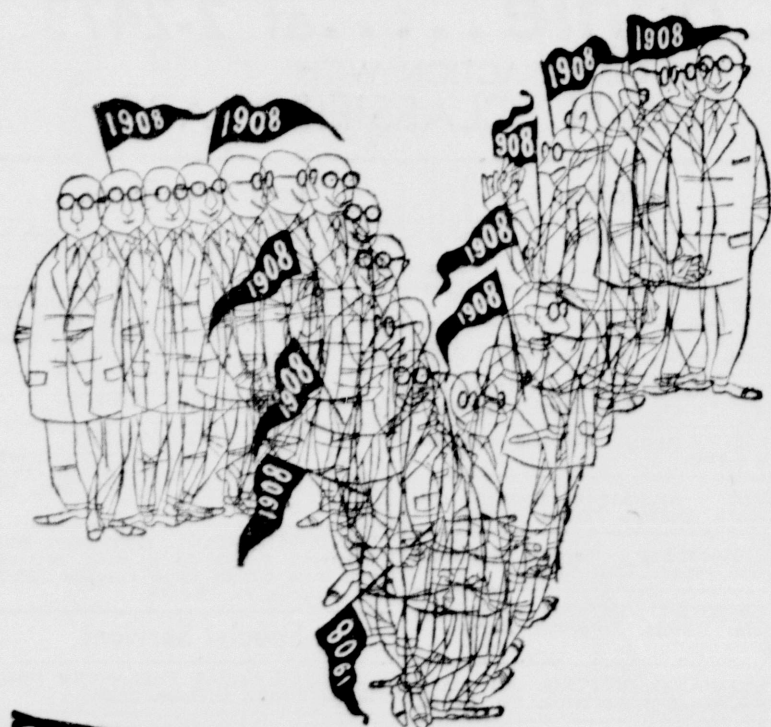


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News in Brief...

By The Associated Press

TORNADOES STRIKE STATE

At dusk Wednesday there were several tornado and twister reports in Central and East Texas. Four people ran from a farm house 22 miles southeast of Hearne in time to turn and see a tornado rip the building apart.

Four houses were damaged by a twister which hit the Pollock community ten miles north of Lufkin on Highway 50. No one was hurt. A tornado hit the Tanglewood community near Giddings early Wednesday, injuring three elderly people and destroying eight buildings.

The twister hit at 6:15 a.m. It ripped a path about half a mile long and 100 yards wide through the community.

The storm destroyed an old schoolhouse being used as a community hall, the Christian Church, the Baptist Church and five homes.

Another tornado spun down Wednesday on a farm near Washington-on-the-Brazos, sucked up a four-room farm tenant house occupied by seven members of a Negro family, carried it 54 yards and dashed it to the ground.

A woman and her infant grandson were killed. Five others were injured.

New York Photo-Engravers spurned arbitration again Wednesday, but slashed in half their demands on New York's strikebound daily newspapers. They offered to settle for a \$7.50 a week wage-benefits package.

IKE BACKS DULLES

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower, backing up Secretary of State Dulles' blast at Senator McCarthy, declared Wednesday that unity among free nations "is our only hope for survival."

Luke Dulles, Eisenhower did not mention McCarthy by name. But the President told a news conference he is "in full accord with the statements made Tuesday by Secretary Dulles."

Dulles had asserted that criticism such as that fired by McCarthy attacks the very heart of United States foreign policy.

Eisenhower said he would add one comment to what Dulles had expressed—that "the easiest thing to do with great power is to abuse it."

McCarthy had demanded that this country refuse all economic aid to Britain unless the British stopped sending Red China goods.

Eisenhower said that if the United States "should turn impatiently to coercion of other free nations, our brand of coercion, so far as our friends are concerned, would be a mark of the imperialist rather than of the leader."

He said American military and economic aid was a part of this country's own security program and added:

"We do this because unity among free nations is our only hope for survival in the face of the worldwide Soviet conspiracy."

"This struggle dominates all other considerations of our times. The issue—freedom versus communism—is a life and death matter. To my mind it is the struggle of the ages."

WASHINGTON—The Senate Internal Security subcommittee accepted Canada's terms Tuesday and asked Secretary of State Dulles to arrange for a secret interview with Igor Gouzenko about Soviet espionage.

TORNADO DEATH TRIALS

WACO—Owners and managers of the R. T. Dennis Building Wednesday denied that the structure, in which 22 persons died in the May 11 tornado, was of unsafe construction or in an unsafe state of maintenance.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. demanded before the UN Assembly Wednesday that Moscow let the International Committee of the Red Cross make a free and full check of alleged Red atrocities in Korea.

He also charged that Gen. Nam Il, commander of the North Korean Army, masterminded the Kojie Prison riots last year at the same time he was carrying on peace negotiations with the UN command at Panmunjom.

Amherst Zoology Prof To Speak Monday Night

Dr. George W. Kidder of the department of zoology at Amherst College will speak on "Nutrition and Biochemistry of Animal Microorganisms" at 8 p.m. Monday in Biology Building 12. Dr. Kidder will speak under the auspices of the Public Lectures Committee.

During the past twelve years Dr. Kidder has achieved international reputation for pioneering work on the nutrition of the protozoa (one-celled animals).

3 Bills Before Assembly at 7

The Student Assembly will hear first reading on two bills and a resolution at Thursday night's meeting at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 301.

The first of the new bills would set up a committee to do "extensive research on issues confronting the student body and the Student Assembly."

TO BE KNOWN as the Legislative Research Council, the committee would serve as a polling and research body to obtain information on topics under discussion in the Assembly or topics the executive part of the committee deem worthy of consideration.

The bill was initiated by Roland Dahlin, A&S.

The second bill would establish the practice of giving certificates to students who "have served faithfully as members of the various student government committees."

Bert Cox, BBA, is the bill's author.

THE THIRD action, a resolution, came out of last week's A&M-Texas luncheon. It calls for a code of conduct for relationship of students at A&M and the Uni-

versity to be drawn up by Assembly members.

The plan is then to send the code to AggieLand for endorsement by the Student Senate.

"This Assembly shall recommend to the succeeding Assembly plans for tangible action to be taken prior to the next Aggie-UT football game," the resolution continues.

DAHLIN ALSO prepared the resolution.

The complete text of the bills and resolution are printed on page four of today's Texan. These will be voted on December 17.

Up for second reading is the Evaluation of Student Activity Fee bill by Gene Walker, graduate Assemblyman.

It asks the Assembly to establish a commission to study completely the structure of activity fee appropriations, similar fees at other schools in relation to our situation, and the relationships of the fee to campus organizations and the students.

AFTER SECOND reading, final vote is asked on a bill. If it is passed, it will go into immediate effect.

Deans' Portraits At Law Ceremony

The University of Texas Law School will receive oil portraits of eight outstanding early-day deans and professors during ceremonies Saturday dedicating its new \$2,100,000 building, Townes Hall and Tarlton Library.

Dean Page Keeton will preside at the ceremonies which will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Dr. Edmund Heinsohn of the University Methodist Church will deliver the invocation.

Thomas S. Taliaferro of Houston, permanent president of the law class of 1911, will be in charge of the portrait presentations.

Included will be portraits of the following, all now dead: Robert S. Gould, professor, 1883-1904; Oran M. Roberts, dean, 1884-93; John Charles Townes, for whom the new building is named, dean, 1896-1924; Ira Polk Hildebrand, professor and dean, 1907-44; Benjamin Dudley Tarlton, for whom the library is named, professor, 1904-20; Lauch McLaurin, professor, 1907-21; Daniel Franklin Bobbitt, professor, 1919-33; and W. S. Simkins, professor, 1899-1929.

The portraits, provided by alumni and friends, will be placed in appropriate places throughout the new building.

US Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. will be principal speaker. Addresses by President Logan Wilson, Chancellor James P. Hart, Board of Regents Chairman Tom Sealy, Chief Justice John E. Hickman, Supreme Court of Texas, W. D. White of Dallas, Law School Association president, and Charles L. Francis of Houston, Law School Foundation president are also included.

Mr. Brownell, the sixty-second Attorney General of the US, received his BA degree from the University of Nebraska in 1924 and his LLB from Yale in 1927. He was Editor-in-Chief of the "Yale Law Journal" and is a member of the American, New York State, and City of New York Bar Associations. He served as Chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1944 to 1945. Mrs. Brownell, who is a native Texan, will accompany him on his visit to Austin.

Mr. Sealy was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1951 and became chairman in 1952. He received his LLB from the University of Texas in 1931. While attending the University Mr. Sealy was a member of Theta Xi fraternity, Order of the Coif, and Cowboys.

D. S. Christian Reported Recovering From Injury

David S. Christian, San Antonio freshman who was injured November 24 on a wood-gathering excursion for the Aggie bonfire, is reported to be much better.

Phi Gamma Delta, the fraternity Christian pledged, reports that he has regained consciousness and is steadily improving. He is in Brackenridge Hospital.

Christian was riding on a load of wood when part of it shifted. He fell to the street on South Congress Avenue and struck his head on the pavement, suffering multiple fractures and cerebral concussions.

Med School To Offer Course

Southwestern Medical School of the University will have a post-graduate course in obstetrics and gynecology Monday-Wednesday.

He served as a lieutenant colonel in World War II.

Justice Hickman graduated from The University of Texas Law School in 1910 where he was a Quizmaster, member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, Order of the Coif, and Delta Chi. He became Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in 1945 and was appointed Chief Justice in 1948. He belongs to both American and Texas Bar Associations and has received national acclaim as a jurist and a speaker on legal matters.

Mr. White has been practicing in Dallas since he was graduated from law school in 1931 and has been active in alumni affairs.

Mr. Francis received his LL.B. in 1917 and since graduation has become vice-president and general counsel of Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation. He was formerly a partner of Vinson, Elkins, Weems, & Francis in Houston. Mr. Francis has been assistant to the Secretary of War and to Secretary of Interior, and has served as a regent of the University.

The program Saturday will climax three days of activities honoring the official dedication of Townes Hall.

All Law School alumni classes are scheduled to have reunions during the three-day period, many of them planning breakfasts Saturday morning.

A barbecue from 12:30 to 1:10 p.m. will be held at Memorial Stadium. This will be followed by an open house from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at Townes Hall and Tarlton Library with the faculty and law school students as hosts.

Delta Theta Phi Alumni open house will be from 3 to 5 p.m. at the fraternity house.

Freshman Beauty At Union Dance

The most beautiful freshman will be introduced at the Union Christmas dance to be held from 7 to 11 p.m. December 11 in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

The Most Beautiful Freshman Contest, sponsored annually by Mica, was held earlier this semester. Six finalists were chosen. One of these six will be crowned "Most Beautiful Freshman Girl" at the dance.

Finalists for the contest are Kylene Cain, Bentley Coe, Gayle Harlin, Betty Lee, Patricia Pennington, and Betty Jean Whitten.

Music for the dance will be by the Mica Musicmasters, a combo recently organized.

Dr. Hoffman Awarded Top Geography Prize

Dr. George Hoffman, associate professor of geography, has received the Isaiah Bowman prize for the outstanding article on political geography, South America or pioneer regions, published during the last five years in the Journal of Geography.

In the article, Dr. Hoffman, a native of Austria and expert on East European geography, pointed out how the Soviet Union is absorbing East Europe economically and how further cuts in East-West European trade may have serious repercussions in the West.

Law Dedication Activities Begin Today at 9 a.m.

Jones and Walker Highlight Morning Agenda on Oil, Gas

Opening activities for the Townes Hall and Tarlton Library dedication begin Thursday morning with the Oil and Gas Conference at Townes Hall.

The Taxation Conference will highlight Friday's events. Dedication services of Townes Hall and Tarlton Library will fill the agenda Saturday.

A practical approach to the problems of production, ownership, sale, and purchase of oil interests in Texas is the main theme of the Oil and Gas Conference. The morning session, 9 a.m. to noon, will be directed by Lee Jones and A. W. Walker.

Jones will cover problems presented by joint ownership of oil, gas, and other minerals. Walker will discuss the application of the substantial evidence rule in appeals from orders of railroad commission.

The afternoon session of the conference, 2 to 5 p.m., will include a discussion of the Spraberry decision, directed by Nelson Jones, and the "Experiences of a Texas Law Graduate of 1886" by Judge Frank Feuille.

A question and answer period will follow the presentation of each topic.

Regents Meet Here Thursday

Chancellor Search To Be Begun Then

The Board of Regents will convene this week end for its first meeting since October. Individual committee meetings will begin Thursday. Conferences of the full board will start Friday morning and are expected to continue through Saturday morning.

The search for a replacement for Chancellor James P. Hart, whose resignation becomes effective January 1, will probably be started at this meeting. The chancellor selection committee, made up primarily of faculty members from the various University branches, is expected to be "briefed" by the Regents at this time.

The Regents will consider the Athletic Council request for air conditioning Hill Hall as a part of the new men's dormitory and cafeteria construction project. This particular job will cost \$105,000. The Athletic Council is also asking for the authorization to spend \$15,800 in construction of a basement assembly room in the new Hill Hall extension wing.

Expenditure of approximately \$5,650 for a 125-place parking lot northwest of Clark Field has been approved and referred to the University Comptroller. Announcement of low bid for the job will probably be made at this meeting. Mrs. Maryvenice Stewart, secretary to the Board, said.

Maufrais Brothers, Austin construction firm, turned in a low bid of \$57,000 on construction of a new bridge at Twenty-first Street and San Jacinto Boulevard. The contract will probably be awarded on Friday. Maufrais Brothers also built the recently completed Twenty-fourth Street bridge.

Audio-visual Aids Are 'Here to Stay'

Those who advocate using audio-visual materials for teaching are about to sign a truce with those who prefer the printed word. Dr. Ernest F. Tiemann, director of the University Visual Instruction Bureau, reports.

The two camps will join in an "instructional materials program, which includes all resources of instruction available to the teacher." This will include not only textbooks, reference books, and laboratory facilities, but also all types of audio-visual materials and community resources.

Dr. Tiemann lists information-education films, filmstrips, slides, recordings, radio, television, field trips, bulletin boards, blackboards, charts, maps, and graphs, as audio-visual aids.

Texas is now bringing up a generation of teachers who will use audio-visual materials because "teachers teach as they are taught," Dr. Tiemann points out.

Voegelin Pushes Future Aside; Draws Parallels

Dr. Eric Voegelin, political theorist who gave the final 1953 Great Issues lecture Wednesday night, pushed his crystal ball aside and defied his assigned subject, "The Future of Communism." Instead, his entire address consisted of a discussion which attempted to show

the relationships between communism and revolutions.

Revolutions are made by revolutionaries but "are caused by the surrounding society against which the revolution is directed," Dr. Voegelin said.

The revolution is a key, he be-

lieves, to what is wrong in the social structure. "Every revolution which can mobilize human beings to a large extent must be right at some point—that point of rightness is usually the point of wrongness for the society," he asserted. Moral indignation, he believes,

is the basic emotional element which determines the attitude of revolutionaries. But moral indignation, he pointed out, is dangerous. "It may lead you into rebelling against an existing order, but if it is not controlled by wisdom you might create an even worse evil than the one you have."

Economy, social problems, and spiritual factors were listed by him as being the specific problems of Communism.

Pointing out alternatives not considered by Marx in his definition of communism, Dr. Voegelin said, "There is no inherent factor to compel public ownership when you get a just and efficient system through our complicated American system" and "Labor unions allow for collective action by workers in upholding rights."

The Russians, he said are having economic troubles because "they have an un-Marxist society."

"The Communists are taking over in backward countries in an attempt to press the peasant countries under sacrifice into a rapid development of industrial society. This is an entirely new problem, and will continue to be," he asserted.

"Communism will expand in backward countries, but is no problem in Western society directly," Dr. Voegelin said.

"Communism," he said, "is no longer a lower class movement, and will increasingly lose appeal to workers."

"Economically, the problem of the industrial worker and his separation from his tools of production is an unsolvable problem," he said. It will be necessary to constantly work to solve crises arising from advancing technological development, Dr. Voegelin concluded.

Members of the audience were given a questionnaire prepared by the Great Issues committee to aid in evaluating the 1953 program and making plans for the series next fall.



MERMAIDS? No, just two of the ten bathing beauties in the Aqua-Carnival finals. Awaiting the decision from the carnival December 9-12 will be Allison McEllone, Alpha Phi sophomore,

and June Jackson, Delta Delta Delta sophomore. Miss Jackson's twin sister, Jean, is the reigning Aqua-Carnival Queen.

By Branding Iron

Bevo I Christened With Fire

Bevo V strolled leisurely around Kyle Field last Thursday, attended by Silver Spurs and applauded by the crowd. He accepted his homage calmly, in his usual fashion, for it is his lot for being the Longhorn mascot. Bevo didn't remember his ancestors who received the title "Bevo" in such an inglorious fashion and was later served as barbecued longhorn for an Athletic Council picnic.

There has been considerable disagreement as to how Bevo should achieve his title, but the story most told and stuck by is this one. His naming came about as a result of the typical rivalry between the Aggies and Steers in 1917. The University students were planning to highlight their annual March 2 homecoming by branding the tall white and orange-colored steer who was then mascot with the numerals 21-7, the score by which Texas had defeated the Aggies in 1916. The Aggies got wind of this plan, however, and arrived in force to steernap the animal and brand him with a 13-0, the score by which A&M had defeated Texas in 1915. The Aggies did their dirty

work and departed on the run, leaving the newly branded steer to be discovered the next morning by irate University students.

Naturally, these numbers of defeat could not remain on the steer's broad side, so Texas students got out their own branding irons and transformed the "13" into a "B"; the hyphen into an "E"; stuck in a "V" and arrived at the name, "Bevo." So Bevo I was christened. On January 20 of

the same year, the steer was used as a picture on a barbecue invitation. Only his unbranded side showed. Bevo was allowed to chew his last cud and was then barbecued for the enjoyment of University students and faculty, with their guests.

Perhaps Bevo V would appreciate more the acclaim he receives now. "If he knew the story of his ancestors,

Drag Stores Host at Meeting

Drag stores were hosts to the southwest regional meeting of the National Association of College Stores last week end. Campus stores were open for inspection by visiting managers on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. A buffet supper was served at the Austin Country Club Sunday night.

Shepperd's Talks In Booklet Form

A booklet containing excerpts from speeches by John Ben Shepperd, attorney general of Texas, has been published by The Texas Heritage Foundation, Inc.

Titled, "Freedom's Advocate," the booklet is a collection of the best-known excerpts of Mr. Shepperd's speeches. The articles are chiefly about the relationship of the American citizen to his government.

One section is titled "Quips, Whips, and Postscripts," and includes short passages written in "quotable-quotes" style.

A Garland Adair, executive director of the Foundation, reported that the booklet is being well-received.

"We received letters from all over the state thanking us for publishing the book," he said. "The response is so encouraging that a revised edition is being planned."

Wreck Victims Recovering

Merrell Frazier Jr. and Martha Ergle, injured in an automobile accident Tuesday night, were reported at their residences to be recovering Wednesday. Neither suffered serious injuries.

Grievance Group Hearing Thursday

Continued discussion of the traffic light problem that exists at Twenty-fourth Street and San Jacinto will be the major item before the Grievance Committee at its regular meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in Texas Union 311.

Investigation of the subsidiary art fees, and the possibility of keeping a building open at night in which organized groups may hold study halls, are other prime topics.

Complaint has been made that the art fees are too high. The committee is checking other state-supported schools to get more information on the problem.

Organizations, chiefly fraternities, have requested a place in which study halls may be held.

Don Rosenfield, chairman of the committee, requests that any student having a complaint be at the meeting. All "gripes" are welcome, he said.

Young Republicans Meet In Benedict Tonight

The Young Republicans Club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Benedict Hall 105.

Chairman Bill Meyer said that the meeting would discuss the coming debate with the Young Democrats Club on the Taft-Hartley law and plans for the spring semester. The meeting is open to all students.

What Goes on Here

- 9 and 2—Oil and Gas Conference, Townes Hall.
- 9-12 and 1-5—Drawing for Agnes de Mille tickets, Box Office, Music Building.
- 9-5—Wica sweetheart nominations, Texas Union 307.
- 9-4—Exhibit of Japanese architectural photos, Architecture Building 102.
- 9-30, 1 p.m. and 8—Symposium on B-Vitamins, Batts Auditorium.
- 12-30—Law ladies luncheon, Austin Country Club.
- 3—Texarkana Club, YMCA upstairs.
- 4—Intramural team managers, Trophy Room, Gregory Gym.
- 4:45—A.M. Kinghorn to address Ashbel Literary Society, Chi Omega house.
- 4:50—Reagan Literary Society, Alpha Phi house.
- 5—Grievance Committee, Texas Union 311.
- 6—Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers' Club, chapter house.
- 7—Student Assembly, Texas Union 301.
- 7—House Chairmen to hear Dr. Mary Buice, Batts Hall women's lounge.
- 7—TSO rehearsal of complete script of songs, International Room, Texas Union.
- 7—Dallas Club, Texas Union 315.
- 7—Christian Science Organization, 2328 Guadalupe, upstairs.
- 7—Latin-American Union, Texas Union.
- 7—Peggy Rowland to speak at Upperclass Fellowship, YMCA.
- 7:15—American Finance Association, men's lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:15—International Council, International Center.
- 7:30—Young Republicans, Benedict Hall 105.
- 7:30—Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 8:15—"Mr. Roberts," Playhouse.

The High School Scene

Class 4A and 3A To Begin Playoffs

By RUSSELL TINSLEY

The high school football picture will clear up somewhat this week end as Classes 4A and 3A open their state playoffs and Classes A and 2A will enter the second round of their elimination tournament.

The big surprise last week was Kilgore's 13-7 upset win over Texas-Arkana, tabbed as the team to replace defending 3A champion Breckenridge is now eliminated from the playoffs.

In the only district not settled before last week, Paschal won the District 3 crown with a victory over Northside of Fort Worth.

The situation right now shapes up something like this for the schoolboy playoffs:

Class 4A (First Round)
Odessa (8-1-1) vs. Bowie of El Paso (7-2) at El Paso Saturday afternoon.

Paschal of Fort Worth (6-4) vs. Woodrow Wilson of Dallas (10-0) at Fort Worth Friday night.

Waco (10-0) vs. Ray of Corpus Christi (8-2) at Waco Saturday afternoon.

Lamar of Houston (9-0-1) vs. Port Arthur (8-1-1) at Port Arthur Friday night.

Class 3A (First Round)
Big Spring (7-3) vs. Brownwood (9-1) at Brownwood Saturday afternoon.

Gainesville (6-4) vs. Kilgore (8-1-1) at Gainesville Saturday afternoon.

Temple (7-3) vs. Port Neches (8-2) at Port Neches Saturday afternoon.

Class 2A (Second Round)
Phillips (10-1) vs. Stamford (11-0) at Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

Andrews (10-1) vs. Ballinger (9-2) at Ballinger Friday afternoon.

Comanche (11-0) vs. Hillcrest of Dallas (6-4) at Mineral Wells Friday night.

Terrell (11-0) vs. Henderson (9-1) at Tyler Friday night.

Huntsville (10-0) vs. Jasper (10-0) at Jasper Friday night.

LaVega (9-1-1) vs. Gonzales (8-3) at LaVega Friday night.

Brenham (7-4) vs. Nederland (9-1-1) at Nederland Friday night.

Refugio (11-0) vs. Weslaco (10-1) at Weslaco Friday night.

Class A (Second Round)
Memphis (7-3-1) vs. Sundown (9-2) at Plainview Friday afternoon.

McCamery (9-0-1) vs. Ranger (10-1) at McCamery Saturday afternoon.

Paducah (9-0-1) vs. Clifton (10-0) at Abilene Friday night.

Whitewright (9-2) vs. Hawkins (10-1) at Greenville Friday night.

Leverett's Chapel (7-2-1) vs. Cedar Bayou (10-0-1) at Leverett's Chapel Friday night.

Franklin (6-4-1) vs. Luling (11-0) at Taylor Friday night.

Deer Park (11-0) vs. Palacios (9-2) at Palacios Friday night.

Crystal City (9-1) vs. Lyford (11-0) at Crystal City Friday night.

The top games last week were Deer Park's 28-7 conquest of previously undefeated, untied A&M Consolidated. Luling's rousing victory over Burnet, 56-18. McCamery's 34-13 victory over Sonora, and Franklin's 14-7 upset of Elgin in Class A.

In Class 2A, the feature games found Stamford romping Childress 35-7; Andrews blizzled unbeaten Spur, 45-7; Comanche romped Handley, 60-7; Terrell beat Mount Vernon, 46-7; Refugio upset Del Rio in the battle of undefeated and untied teams, 25-9; and Ballinger rolled Fort Stockton, 54-7.

New Baseball Rule Adopted
ATLANTA, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Major League Committee on Playing Rules Wednesday decided to limit the recently adopted sacrifice fly rule to fair balls.

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Sooner Aggies Stop Longhorns, 54-37

STILLWATER, Dec. 2 (AP)—

The Oklahoma Aggies played tight defensive basketball and relied on a final quarter rally to win, 54-37, going away from the Texas Longhorns here Wednesday night.

The ball-control Aggies of Coach Hank Iba scored 23 points in the last quarter which was a direct contrast to a slow first half when they were able to build up only a 17-12 lead over the tall Longhorns.

Sophomore Mack Carter, a former Borger High School sensation, led the scoring for the Aggies with 13 points while Texas' Fred Saunders was close behind with 12 tallies on two field goals and eight free throws.

The first half was featured with many missed shots and ball stealing by both teams. Shooting didn't improve a great deal in the second half.

The Longhorns made good on only 10 of 45 field goal attempts while the Aggies hit 14 of 40 for a slightly better percentage. The Aggies came out fast in the

second half and pushed the score to 25-14 mostly on the shooting of guard Dale Roark. The Steers fought back to pull within six points of the lead, 28-22, in the foul-filled last part of the third quarter.

Another Steer scoring drought enabled the Oklahomaans to widen the margin to 43-25 midway in the final quarter. The Longhorns managed to outscore the Aggies from that point but the game was already tucked under the Aggies' belts.

Saunders and Waggener displayed fine defensive ability in holding Aggie center Mattick to only nine points before he fouled out in the fourth quarter. Mattick had tallied 24 points against Hardin-Simmons in the Aggies' opener Tuesday night.

The Aggies' last half scoring was featured by free throw shooting by Roark and George Bigham's Roark hit five and a field goal and Bigham made seven straight.

But that was the last time the Longhorns were close. The Aggies came out fast in the

Oklahoma's ability to hit their free throws made the margin wider as the Aggies were successful on 26 of 38 attempts. The Longhorns missed almost half of the free throws they awarded—hitting 17 of 33.

The game saw 44 personal fouls committed—25 by the Steers and 19 by the Aggies. Three men fouled out—All-American Bob Mattick for the Aggies and sophomores John Schmid and Phillip Kidd for the Longhorns.

The game started extremely slow with each team only hitting one field goal attempt in the first five minutes and the score standing at 3-2.

The Aggies pulled into a 8-2 lead shortly before the first quarter ended but the Steers fought back to only a 9-7 deficit minutes later on field goals by John Schmid and Billy Powell and a free throw by Powell.

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Major Leaguers Split With Frick on Pension

ATLANTA, Dec. 2 (AP)—Major League players refused to talk pension business with Ford Frick Wednesday after the baseball commissioner barred their lawyer from the proposed session and Frick promptly disclosed the whole pension system may be junked.

In what appeared an obvious warning to the players to be good, or else, Frick told a press conference that at a September 29 meeting the Major League Executive Council considered dissolving the whole pension program.

No action was taken but Frick said the council appointed one representative from each of the two major leagues to study the problem and recommend whether the pensions should be terminated.

"I am hopeful that something can be worked out to everybody's satisfaction," Frick said. "Personally, I would hate to see the pension plan terminated. The pension plan is one of the best things that could have happened. It is a wonderful thing for the players. I'm sure everybody, including the players and club owners, wants it."

"BUT NO PLAN is worth constant bickering, constant doubt, and constant suspicion," Frick said. "Shortly after Frick had made his thinly veiled threat, Will Harridge, American League president, told reporters he was withdrawing his invitation to Allie Reynolds of the

Dr. Gerald Langford on "Literary Man in the 20th Century" 7:30 P. M. This Evening at Gregg House 209 West 27th. St. Sponsored by Canterbury Association

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Rice Owls Beat Bearcats, 61-48

Gene Schwinger Tallies 21 Points

HOUSTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Rice Institute Owls turned their thoughts from Cotton Bowl football to winning basketball Wednesday as Coach Don Suman's tall, quick veterans pulled away in the final two periods for a 61-48 victory over the Sam Houston State Bearcats before 1,500.

Gene Schwinger, Rice's All-Conference center, was the main-spring in the 1953 cage opener for the Owls. Schwinger flipped in eight baskets and five free throws for 21 points, and teamed with Terry Tellingman and Don Lance to control both backboards.

Lance had seventeen points and Tellingman twelve. Guard Walter Lee kept Sam Houston in the game through the first three periods, with 19 points and splendid floor play.

The Aggies' last half scoring was featured by free throw shooting by Roark and George Bigham's Roark hit five and a field goal and Bigham made seven straight.

But that was the last time the Longhorns were close. The Aggies came out fast in the

second half and pushed the score to 25-14 mostly on the shooting of guard Dale Roark. The Steers fought back to pull within six points of the lead, 28-22, in the foul-filled last part of the third quarter.

Another Steer scoring drought enabled the Oklahomaans to widen the margin to 43-25 midway in the final quarter. The Longhorns managed to outscore the Aggies from that point but the game was already tucked under the Aggies' belts.

Saunders and Waggener displayed fine defensive ability in holding Aggie center Mattick to only nine points before he fouled out in the fourth quarter. Mattick had tallied 24 points against Hardin-Simmons in the Aggies' opener Tuesday night.

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From the Pressbox

September Discord Is November Tune

By MURRAY FORSVALL Sports Editor

"I think we can win the conference."

Those were the quiet but firmly confident words of Coach Ed Price speaking to his Longhorns way back on a blue September Monday after the Longhorns had dropped a 20-7 decision to LSU.

Again after the Oklahoma game Price told his men he thought they could win the crown and he reiterated that the Monday after the heart-breaking loss to the Rice Owls.

Thus was molded from an inexperienced group of Longhorns a confident and proud champion—Coach Ed Price's second winner in three tries.

The Steers were supposed to win in 1952 but this year it was different. The fact that the conference co-championship rests in Longhorn land this year is a moment to Coach Price, his assistants, and as Coach Price himself oft times called them—"the tightest bunch of Longhorns there ever was."

Coach Price continually repeated that the Steers would be young and inexperienced but no one seemed to believe him until the Bengal Tigers of LSU sent the Steers limping home.

But Coach Price was forever telling sportswriters and his Longhorns that Texas would improve. And after every game there was one thing he was sure to say—"I think we played our best game today."

Coach Price stressed constant improvement and the development of two teams instead of one. The Longhorns drilled hard and it began to pay off as the season wore on.

After the Oklahoma game Coach Price made the most strategic move of the year—he moved sophomore Charley Brewer into the Number one quarterback position.

The effect of moving Brewer to the first string worked wonders for the Steers. Young Charley

proved to be a capable leader and lifted the Longhorns from otherwise dismal also-rans to champions.

Coach Price credits the seniors on the squad with helping immensely in making Brewer the leader he was. Coach Price points out that the seniors enforced the no-talking-in-the-huddle rule and made Brewer's job a much easier one.

The line-up change had another great effect—it made a quarterback out of Bunny Andrews. The little senior tri-captain had not been that before.

With the pressure off his back, Bunny came through in the clutch three times in the conference season. When the first team couldn't seem to go in the Arkansas and TCU games, Bunny's passes broke the scoring ice and his generalship paced the Steers to the game-clinching field goal in the SMU game.

Injuries beset the Steers all season. Carlton Massey missed the first two games and Kirby Miller had to sit out the first part of the year.

Four Longhorns for all practical purposes were lost for the remainder of the season after they suffered injuries midway through the year. Howard Moon was first, then injuries shunted L. L. Younger, Malcolm Kitchens and Billy Quinn to the sidelines.

But the Steers moved on and sophomores improved and spirit was high and the Longhorns became conference co-champions 1953—a tribute to Coach Ed Price who proved himself not only a top football strategist but also... a superb leader of men.

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A very disheveled junior was brought before the dean for fighting.

"Why were you fighting?" asked the dean.

"Well, I was in a telephone booth talking to my girl friend," he explained. "I had just finished telling her about my handsome new Van Heusen Worsteds Jersey Sport Shirts. I told her how warm, comfortable and light they are. I told her that thanks to the revolutionary new process, called 'Hellerized,' they are completely washable."

"Yes," said the Dean.

"Then I told her that the knit fabric felt like fine cashmere," continued the youngster. "I told her about all the handsome new colors I picked out, and that they cost only \$5.00 apiece. And I was just about to tell her that I loved her, when a senior suddenly wanted to use the telephone. He opened the door, grabbed me by the neck, and threw me out of the booth!"

"Then you got angry?" asked the dean.

"Yes, but I really got mad when he grabbed my gal and threw her out too!"

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Committee Plans Bulletin Boards

Union Group Hopes For Official Okay

The Texas Union Public Relations Committee has announced that one of its main projects this semester is to establish six bulletin boards to be placed strategically about the campus.

These bulletin boards will be for general student activity and will be built early next semester if they are approved.

Other projects announced by Ivan Knobler, chairman of the committee, are to locate unused bulletin boards about the campus for use in the Texas Union; to report Union activities to Dean Blunk's office so that they will appear on Hemphill's monthly calendar, and to allow each student running for a campus office to put one sign inside the Texas Union.

The committee meets at 5 p.m. every Tuesday. Members are Nanette Breitenbach, Sally Cockrell, Willa Jane Frost, Bill Wilson and Thelma Doehen.

Also Sam Newman, Janyce Rothstein, Dan Lane, Kendall Bradshaw, Marjorie Mugne, William Cortelyou, Mary Nell Enloy, Nancy Gay Haston and David Bennett.

9 UT Scientists Listed as 'Leaders'

Nine members of the University faculty and one former member have been named distinguished American scientists as a result of a poll of 50,000 American scientists and leaders.

These men are listed in "Leaders in American Science," an illustrated biographical directory of eminent leaders in research, industrial, governmental, and educational scientific fields.

They are Myron L. Begeman, professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Gordon Gunter, acting director and research scientist IV (marine fisheries), Institute of Marine Science, Port Aransas; Dr. Harry Helson, director of psychology; Dr. Robert Lee Moore, professor of mathematics; and Dr. Theophilus S. Painter, professor of zoology and former president of the University.

Also Dr. John T. Patterson, director, research in zoology; Dr. Eugene P. Schoch, professor of chemical engineering; Dr. William Gordon Whaley, director, Plant Research Institute; Dr. Roger J. Williams, director, Biochemical Institute; and Elmer J. Lund, former faculty member, biophysics.



THE JUMP FROM CHEERLEADING to ballet may seem like a long one, but one University coed has successfully made it. Pud (Billie Jo) Payne, (right) 17-year-old freshman and Long-horn cheerleader, recently became a ballet enthusiast. When asked if her ballet lessons had

helped with her cheerleading, Pud said, "They surely have. My leaps have improved and I have a better sense of rhythm." Her ballet teacher is Barbara Carson, (left), former prima ballerina with the New York Civic Opera Company, and a former Arts and Science major at the University.

Law's Dicta Announces Staff

The Dicta, Law School newspaper, has announced its staff for the year. Jim McKeithan and Morris McCall are co-editors; Newton Schwartz is associate editor; Vernon Harville and Frank Maloney

New Decorations in Union

Christmas decorating of the Union will begin Monday, announced Pat McClarney. The decorating of the Union is sponsored by the Art Committee of the Union.

are copy editors; Ed York is humor editor; Harold Kleinman, Texas Law Review reporter; Bob Carpenter, Bar Association reporter.

Also, Leslie Bauch, medical reporter; Arthur Gochman, Moot Court reporter; Hal De Moss, Great Issues reporter; Jim Wright, chief printer; and Ada Cronfel, Argie Cronfel, and Nancy Dwyer are assistant copy editors. Reporters-at-large are Carl Abramson, Winston Adkins, Wayne

Basden, Norman Black, William Browning, Chuck Cabaniss, Jim Calaway, Bob Carpenter, Wendell Coffee, Ed Cogburn.

Also, Fred Collins, Katherine Conti, George Donaldson, Bernie Dow, Joe Evans, Eugene Goldgar, Winfred Hooper, Clyde Hudson, Glynn McDonald, Bill Marshall, Nordell Monroe, Kenneth W. Smith, Sonny Sowell, Franklin Spears, Joe Stanley, Thomas Stinson, Wayne Sturdivant, Jim Webb, Ed Weiss, and Gus Zgourides.

Want Facts, Ma'am? File on Exes Has 'Em

If you have attended the University as long as six weeks, the Ex-Students' Association has a card on you.

As you continue through school, graduate, perhaps marry and have children, and finally die, additions will be made to your card.

THE PROCESS begins when a card bearing a student's name is made by an association employee who works in the Registrar's office. The card lists the student's name, place of birth, parents' names, high school attended, and similar information.

It then goes to the association's central office in the Texas Union, where the student's record in the University is progressively added.

Pharmacists Elect Officers

Noel Martinez was elected president of the first-year class in the College of Pharmacy recently. Other officers are Norman W. Ray, vice-president; and Shirley S. Smith, secretary-treasurer.

The one card becomes three. One is filed alphabetically, one geographically to show where the student or "ex" is at the time, and one by class, showing the year he graduated and the degree received.

Speech Contest Deadline Today

Deadline for filing for the Freshman Speech contest is 5 p.m. Thursday at Speech Building 105. Preliminaries will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Chemistry Building 15. Speeches are to be original and not in excess of five minutes.

Judges for the preliminaries will be Braxton Milburn, Ernest Harding, and Mrs. Beulah H. Lyon. First prize will be a \$25 savings bond from Texas State Bank. Second and third prizes will be a \$10 and a \$5 gift certificate from Sheftall's Jewelry.

The job continues as the records department, directed by Miss Lola Jones, uses letters, newspaper clippings, and other sources to keep the cards up-to-date as ex-students marry, get job promotions, and change residences.

CHANGING AND adding goes on until the day information arrives that the man or woman has died. The card is then marked "deceased," with the date shown, and put back into the files.

Even then the card does not always lie undisturbed. Almost daily some person, newspaper, or University official seeks information from the card.

The number of cards—now about 160,000—grows each year. They provide a valuable record. People often locate friends they have not seen for years through the file.

Information on former students is available for a wide variety of purposes, with two exceptions—commercial and political use of the files.

New Ideas Found In Horse Family

Geology Student Makes Discovery

A University graduate student has found geological evidence which may change ideas on evolution in the horse family.

James H. Quinn of Austin has found fossils of several new types of horses. Details of the discoveries will be made public after leading scientific experts have examined and evaluated them.

Quinn, working on a doctor of philosophy degree in geology, made the discoveries in Texas Gulf Coast rocks estimated to be 20 to 30 million years old.

Dr. George Gaylord Simpson, director of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, is a member of the faculty committee supervising Quinn's work. Other committee members are Professor Ronald K. DeFord and Associate Professor John A. Wilson, who is directing details of Quinn's investigations.

Christmas Shoppers



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Hot Or Dry Cereal And Cream	18c
Two Eggs Any Style You Prefer	22c
Order Of Grilled Breakfast Ham Steak	20c
American Fried Potatoes And Cream Gravy	12c
Two Hot Biscuits And Cream Gravy	09c
Fresh Baked Piccadilly Sweet Roll	10c
Fresh Hot Coffee Any Time Of The Day	05c

LUNCH 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Seafood Gumbo And Crackers	16c
Grilled Hamburger Steak And Fried Onions	35c
Fried Breaded Veal Cutlets And Cream Gravy	45c
Boiled Spare Ribs And Sauer Kraut	50c
Shrimp And Rice Creole Style	55c
Roast Leg Of Beef Au Jus	68c
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes	12c
Stewed Green Beans	14c
Spanish Slaw	10c
Pumpkin Pie	14c

DINNER 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Shrimp Cocktail	30c
Home Made Vegetable Soup	12c
Fried Cod Fish And Tartar Sauce	38c
Chicken Pie With Fresh Vegetables	42c
Pot Roast And Dressing	47c
Club Steak And American Fried Potatoes	60c
Fried Chicken And Country Gravy	65c
T-Bone Or Fillet Mignon Steak	85c
Baked Potato And Butter	15c
Stewed Corn O'Brien	14c
Sliced Fresh Tomatoes	15c
Fresh Apple Pie	15c
Peach Cobbler	17c

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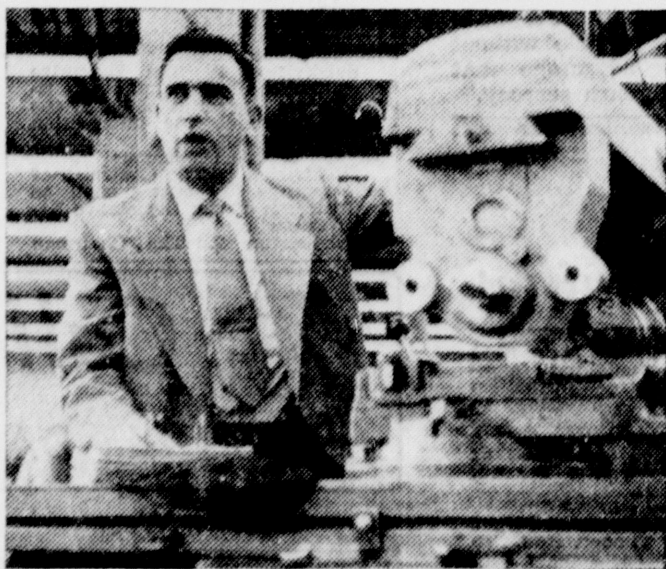
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If you are interested in building a career with General Electric see your college placement director for the next visit of the G-E representative on your campus. Meanwhile, for further information on opportunities with G.E. write to College Editor, Dept. 2-123, General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y.

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Law Wives Will Present Show at 12:30

Faculty Law Wives will give a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Austin Country Club. Mrs. Page Keeton, chairman of the luncheon committee, announced. A style show will also be presented. Mrs. Allan Shivers and Mrs. Tom Sealy will be honor guests. Other members of the luncheon committee are Mesdames H. W. Smith, F. L. Cox, Charles T. McCormick, Jack Proctor, George W. Stumberg, and Gaynor Kendall. The style show will be sponsored by the Student Law Wives Club, with Mesdames Paul Hill, R. L. McKim, Robert MacIn, and Lane Peck in charge. Goodfriends is furnishing clothes for modeling and favors for the guests. Models will be taken from the Faculty Law Wives, Student Law Wives, and local lawyers' clubs. The luncheon is planned in conjunction with the Oil and Gas Conference and the dedication of Townes Hall.

Council to Install Lutheran Pastor

The Rev. Carl E. Hacker will be installed as pastor for National Lutheran Council students on the University campus, Sunday evening. The installation service will be held at Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Congress and West Sixteenth Streets, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Thomas Swygert, student pastor and instructor in Bible at Texas A&M will deliver the sermon. Students from the Lutheran Student Center at 412 West Twenty-third Street will act as ushers, provide special music, and assist at the reception following Pastor Hacker's installation. Pastor Hacker has been brought to the Austin campus by the Lutheran Student Foundation at UT and the Division of Student Service of the National Lutheran Council. He, his wife, and three children moved to Austin from Cleveland, Ohio. The new student pastor is a graduate of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, having received the BA degree there in 1944 and the BD degree in 1947. A Lutheran Bible chair has been approved recently by the Association of Religious Teachers at UT. Pastor Hacker will teach Bible courses for credit beginning the second semester of this school year along with the Rev. Edmund Franks, Missouri Synod pastor.

Ex Finishes WAC OCS
Lt. Jeanne C. Fauquet, former University student, was graduated Saturday from the WAC Officer Candidate School at Fort Lee, Va. The daughter of Mrs. Lillian P. Fauquet of Austin, Lt. Fauquet enlisted in the WAC last May. She is a graduate of Waco High School and will remain at the training center at Fort Lee for her first assignment.

Chancellor Back from Hunting
James P. Hart, chancellor of the University, returned Sunday afternoon from a week-end hunting trip at St. Charles Bay Hunting Club near Rockport. Mrs. Hart said the trip was not "highly successful" from a hunting standpoint as the Chancellor failed to get his bag limit.

4 Drama Professors To Visit New York

Four members of the faculty of the Department of Drama will attend the annual American Educational Theater Association convention in New York City December 28-30. B. Iden Payne, guest professor of drama, will deliver a paper at the graduate section of the convention, and Miss Lucy Barton will present a paper on costuming at the meeting. Dr. A. E. Johnson will read a paper on Dionysus Boucicault for the history theater section of the group. Loren Winslip, managing editor of the Educational Theater Journal, will also attend the meeting, which will be held at the Statler Hotel.

Seven members of the Department of Speech attended the annual Texas Speech Association Convention in Dallas over the week end. The convention was held in conjunction with the Texas State Teachers Association meeting there.

Members attending included Thomas A. Rouse, J. N. Neelley, Mrs. Maurine Amis, Dr. Jesse Villarreal, Dr. Howard W. Townsend, Mrs. Eva Currie, and Emogene Emery.

Hudson Matlock, assistant professor of civil engineering, and Phil M. Ferguson, professor of civil engineering, were elected officers of the Travis Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. Matlock was named a director for the Travis branch, and Ferguson has been named director from Travis for the state board.

Herbert K. Rigsbee, a University graduate, is the newly elected president of the Travis group.

Dr. K. A. Kobe and Dr. W. A. Cunningham, professors of chemical engineering, and Dr. B. J. Lerner, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will attend a meeting of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers December 13-16 in St. Louis.

Three University of Texas Division of Extension officials attended the American Vocational Association annual meeting in Chicago November 23-27.

In Service

● **JAMES E. KLAGER**, former University student from Corpus Christi, is serving as hospital corpsman second class aboard the USS Marine Adler in the North Pacific. Klager attended the University until 1950.

● **THEODORE J. AUGUSTAT**, University graduate from Austin, was recently promoted to the rank of master sergeant at the US Marine Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif. Augustat is a flight equipment chief for an all-weather fighter squadron.

● Marine 2nd Lt. **CANTLEY P. BENNACK**, University graduate from Raymondville, is completing aircraft carrier qualifications aboard the light carrier USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico. Bennack was commissioned from the University in May, 1952.

Attending the meeting were James R. D. Eddy, dean of the Division of Extension; Charles Cyrus, Industrial and Business Training Bureau teacher-trainer and foreman conference leader; and Earl M. Bowler, IBT assistant director for industrial education. Dean Eddy and John Woodruff, IBT assistant director for petroleum training, attended the American Petroleum Institute annual convention in Chicago earlier this month.

Episcopals Set Yule Pilgrimage

The ladies of the All Saints Episcopal Church will hold a Christmas pilgrimage Tuesday from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The purpose of the pilgrimage is to raise funds for the pledge to the new Gregg House. Three houses will be decorated on the theme that Christmas is children, music, and Christ. These houses will be open and gifts for friends will be sold under each theme.

The first house, William Purdy's, 2431 Woodbridge Drive, will be the music theme; second is Melvin Fatter's home at 2201 Enfield Road, Christmas is children; third is Ben Parrish's home, 1615 Northumberland.

Purdy's house will be open from 8 to 9 p. m., and a double quartet of violins will play. Mistletoe bells will be featured in the decorations. A twelve-foot dancing Christmas tree will be decorated and windows will have decorations for sale. Copper Christmas trees, cigarette trees, stoles, TV shoes, and Christmas wreaths also will be on sale.

Fatter's home will have doll clothes, candy, pinafiores, aquariums, and cookie and candy trees for sale. There will be trees traditionally decorated and a table arrangement showing decorated trees.

The Parrish's home will carry out the theme of Christ. The front door will have a star arrangement and a large silver angel will be outside of the house. Mistletoe bells and greens will decorate the garage. Candles, china, madonnas, and table trees will be the interior decorations. Small mats, guest towels, and wreaths will be sold here.

A recorded concert of Christmas music will be played during the afternoon and evening. Samples of divinity and heavenly hash will be served during the day.

Tickets for the pilgrimage will be sold for \$1 at Gregg House or at the door of any of the three houses. The ticket is for admission to all three houses. The pilgrimage is on the open house style and no set order of attending is required.

UT Profs at AICE Meet
Drs. Kenneth A. Kobe, Bernard J. Lerner and William A. Cunningham of The University of Texas will take part in the American Institute of Chemical Engineers national meeting December 13-16 in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Cunningham will discuss industrial waste disposal problems and Dr. Kobe, developments in chemical engineering education.

4 UT Staffers Are in Memphis To 'Talk Shop'

Drs. T. S. Painter, L. D. Haskew, C. C. Colvert, and James W. Reynolds, University faculty members, are attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Painter is chairman of the Association's Commission on Colleges and Universities and is on a panel of one of the general sessions.

Dr. Haskew, dean of the College of Education, is also moderator of one of the general session programs.

Drs. Colvert and Reynolds will take part in the program of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges. Dr. Colvert is director of research of the American Association of Junior Colleges, and Dr. Reynolds is editor of the Junior College Journal, published at the University.

Faculty Ladies Fete Students

The University Ladies Club honored 60 foreign women students and wives of students with a Christmas tea Wednesday afternoon at the University Club.

In the receiving line were Mrs. James P. Hart, Mrs. Logan Wilson, and Mrs. Emmett Redford. Hostesses for the first hour were Mesdames Paul J. Thompson, chairman, Joe W. Neal co-chairman, Wayne Holtzman, R. C. Redfield, Glen L. Evans, W. A. Felting, Willis Pratt, E. W. Zimmerman, Wanda Potter, W. G. Whaley, and Miss Jean Wesley, past chairman of the International Council.

Hostesses for the second hour were Mesdames Robert L. Stone, Carl Eckardt, Donald James, Banks McLaurin, H. H. Power, Robert H. Williams, Oscar Maurer Jr., F. J. Adams, Lewis Hanke, Miss Irma Deane Fowler, and Miss Jane Pharr, chairman of the International Council.

Guests were greeted by Miss Lillian Wester, Mesdames Howard Calkins, Donald James and H. H. Power, R. W. Warner, Arno Nowotny, DeWitt Reddick, and G. H. Newlove, J. L. Mechem, Donald Brand, O. B. Williams, and H. L. Lochte, and Wm. S. Livingston.

Presiding at the punch bowls for the first hour were Mesdames Fred Bullard, and L. D. Haskew, and for the second, Mesdames E. J. Mathews and James P. Hart.

Serving in the dining room were Mesdames Jesse Villarreal, Harrell Lee, R. C. Cotner, B. C. Tharp, Lynn McCraw, D. T. Starness, H. H. Harris, Walter McNeill, Joe B. Frantz, Phillip Graham, D. A. Schofield, Allen Scott, John Watt, Addison Lee, Aaron Schaffer, Grady Chandler, Archie Jones, George Fancher, and Sue Correll James.

APQ Pledges Pick Project

Alpha Phi Omega pledge class has chosen its three community projects. They will plant grass at the School for the Deaf, build a new swing for Camp Wooten, and paint the swings, slide and seesaws at the Cerebral Palsy Center.

House Chairmen to Meet Tonight

The House Chairmen of all University women's housing units or residences will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in Batts Hall Lounge.

Dr. Mary Buice will speak on "Group Dynamics," and officers will be elected.

Barbara Banks, president, urges all chairmen to attend this important meeting. She also stated that house dues should be turned in at this time.

The International Council will have a meeting Thursday at 7:45 p. m. at the International Center, 255 Whitis, to elect a new secretary and new committee members.

Jane Pharr has been named chairman and Harold Newing member-at-large in a previous meeting.

The Hogg Debating Society elected Bob Squires and Gary Miller as representatives to the Oratorical Association. Sonny Roberts was elected parliamentarian and Jim Cook vice-president of the society.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, initiated fifteen men last week in formal ceremonies at the Austin Hotel. They are Paul S. Curtis, Henry A. Dickson, Robert Fitzgerald, David M. Goodfellow, James W. Hull, Tom R. Hunter, Harris B. Labowitz, Roddy McDaniell, Bill McPherson, M. D. Odum, Windle A. Randolph, Charles H. Rupe, John Smart, Frank Strickland, and B. H. Sord, instructor in management.

The fraternity will have a smoker in the Men's Lounge of the Texas Union Monday (December 14) at 7:30 p. m. to honor Jim Thompson, executive secretary of The International Fraternity.

Dr. E. G. Smith, professor of marketing, will hold a Christmas party for Delta Sigma Pi members at his home at 8 p. m. December 11.

The Latin-American Club will hold a Christmas formal at the Avalon Club from 8 p. m. to midnight Friday, December 11. Music will be furnished by Nash Hernandez and his orchestra.

Members have been asked to attend a meeting Thursday in the Union at 7 p. m. to discuss the dance. Two-thirds of the members must be present at the meeting.

ChiO's to Hear Miss DuBois

Miss Charlotte DuBois, associate professor of music education, will speak on Christmas Carols to the Chi Omega alumnae Friday at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Bailey, 2208 Enfield Road. Miss DuBois is an authority on the history of Christmas customs.

Miss DuBois graduated from Western College, Oxford, Ohio, and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She received a master's degree from the Teachers College of Columbia University. She came to the University in 1950.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold open house for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Friday from 7 to 8 p. m.

New initiates for Kappa Alpha Theta are Ida Miller, Carolyn Crockett, Karel Sladek, Madie Spencer, Margy Wright, Suzette D'Avon, Margli Sykes, Ann Richards, Angela Colvin, and Ann Hardwicke.

Alpha Delta Pi will have a brunch for Pi Kappa Alpha at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, December 6.

Alpha Delta Pi recently staged a style show with the latest fashions from Nan's Dress Shop and Dacy's Shoe Store modeled before more than 100 actives and pledges.

Narrator for the style show was Mrs. Gwen Foster. Models were Georganne Allen, Kathryn Penick, Lenore Ligon, Sally Nichols, Peggy Sanderford, Marilyn Jones, Myrtis Sealy, Patty Jones, Gayle Harlan, and Cheryl Torrey.

Delta Gamma will have a big and little sister breakfast Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The members and pledges will attend church in a group after the breakfast.

The annual Delta Gamma Christmas party will be Wednesday, December 16. The pledges will present a skit for the members before exchanging gifts. After the party a slumber party for members and pledges at the house has been planned.

MR. LUCAS, who specializes in variations of Italian Boy hair styles and all beauty services, is now associated with the **MAJESTIC BEAUTY SALON**

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for the dance to go on as scheduled.

Andy Montgomery of the Robbins Insurance Company will address the American Finance Association Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in the men's lounge of the Texas Union. He will discuss general property insurance.

All students are invited to attend, said David Snell, president of the University chapter.

The Cowboys will give a formal dance Friday night from 9 p. m. to midnight in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union. Bert Adams and his orchestra will play. New Cowboy pledges will be presented.

Jenny Lind Carter, University graduate student, will be guest of the Austin Women's Club Thursday at 11:15 a. m. She will read poetry from her book, "Lantern of Diogenes."

The University Religious Council met Tuesday and discussed Christmas service projects which included the Christmas tabloid and carol singing at the County Hospital.

The Council was originally named the University Religious Workers Organization but was changed as the organization grew. Two of its numerous purposes are to provide fellowship among University students and to study the religious needs of University students.

The Texarkana Club will have a meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, upstairs at the University "Y."

Ashbel Literary Society will meet at 4:45 p. m. Thursday at the Chi Omega house.

The speaker will be Alexander M. Kinghorn, instructor in English.

The Upperclass Fellowship will meet at the "Y" Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Peggy Rowland will speak on her travels in Europe this summer.

Alpha Phi Omega will have its annual Christmas formal Saturday, December 5, at the Municipal Country Club.

Nat Williams will play for the dance which lasts from 9 p. m. to midnight.

The Alpha Phi Omega advisors will be chaperons at the dance.

The University Area Kiwanis Club heard a discussion last Wednesday on business trends.

Dr. John Stockton, director of the Bureau of Business Research and professor of business statistics, spoke on "Current Trends in Texas Business" to the group in the Georgian Tea Room.

Hillel's regular Sunday supper will be at 6 p. m. at the Foundation and will observe Chanukah. Rabbi Harold I. Krantzier, Congregation Beth Israel, Austin, will discuss "What Really Happened" and a program by the Hillel radio-drama group will be given.

H. E. Association to Give Career Program Dec. 5

The Home Economics in Business Department of the Texas Home Economics Association will sponsor a careers program in the auditorium of the Southern Union Gas Company at 9 a. m. Saturday.

The program topic is "A Look Into Your Future." It is designed to show the audience some of the many opportunities open to people with home economics training.

Joyce Chambers, who received her BS degree in home economics at the University and is now employed by the Texas Electric Service Company, will speak on textiles.

Another ex-student in home eco-

An Israeli folk dance will follow the program.

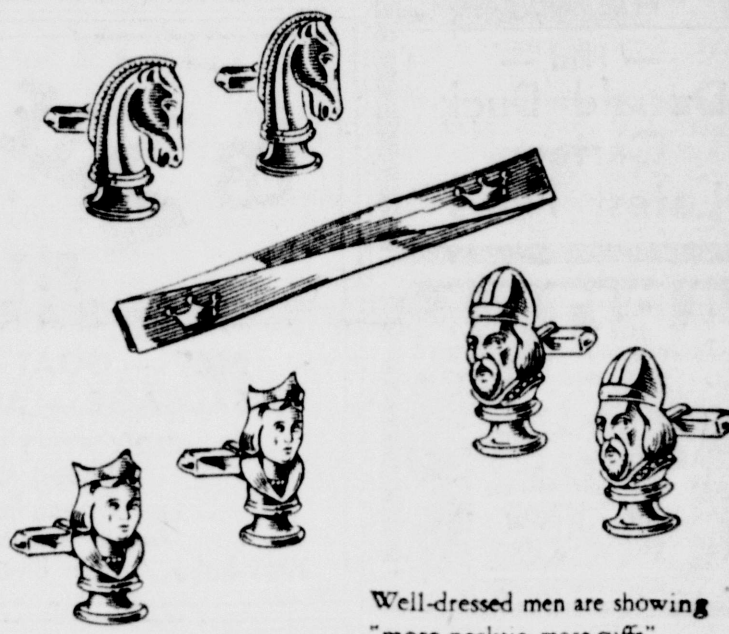
New fall officers of the Pi Epsilon Literary Society are Louise Diamond, president; Maxine Jenkins, vice-president; and Noel Jean Adkins, secretary-treasurer.

The Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:45 p. m. at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Reagan Literary Society will meet at 4:50 p. m. Thursday in the Alpha Phi sorority house. Dr. Bob Ledbetter, associate pastor of the University Methodist Church, will be guest speaker.

The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. at 2328 Guadalupe Street, above Renfro's Drug Store.

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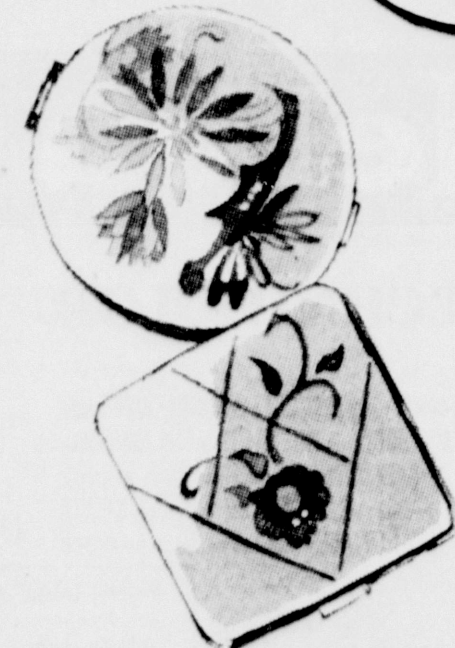
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Star Shines Bright In ACT 'Mr. Roberts'

By RONNIE MOSKOWITZ
In a sparkling expose of life aboard a cargo carrier during World War II, Stretch Scherer, in the title role in "Mr. Roberts," thrilled an opening-night audience at Austin Civic Theater Wednesday night.

Ably assisted by the brilliant feature roles of Cactus Pryor as Doc, Jack Schwartz as the captain, and Merrell Fraser as the comical Ensign Pulver, Scherer quickly warmed up after the first scene to give an accurate portrayal of the man who wanted to trade combat action for his dull cargo life and paid for it with his life.

But leading roles alone do not make a show. Without the forceful portrayal of many of the secondary actors, the audience could not have grasped the complete feeling of sea life. The many curtain calls proves they did.

Those who heartily deserve mention are Bernie Lax, as Insignia; Jim Smith, as Dowdy; Bob Johnson, as Mannion; and Charles Callery, who made the most of a Southern-drawled bit part as the shore patrol officer. Jim Card was humorous as Dolan, the walking regulations man.

Jack Hughes made one of the supreme sacrifices of theater, taking a bit part in this production to help out on the directing end. Besides praising both him and Mel Pape for the directing, Jack deserves a hand for accurate expectation in his first walk-on.

The timing, authentic staging and sound effects, used so abundantly throughout the production, added an air of realism to the drama.

The staging was completely changed from the previous table-grouped setting for the audience to a modified round form of theater-in-the-peninsula, establishing great intimacy and rapport between the audience and cast.

The overall performance was excellent, with no noticeable affects of first-night jitters evident.

Ably assisted by the brilliant feature roles of Cactus Pryor as Doc, Jack Schwartz as the captain, and Merrell Fraser as the comical Ensign Pulver, Scherer quickly warmed up after the first scene to give an accurate portrayal of the man who wanted to trade combat action for his dull cargo life and paid for it with his life.

'Liliom' Lighting Will Be Exciting

Tints to Reflect Play's Atmosphere

"The lighting for 'Liliom,' the Department of Drama's next production, promises to be unusual and exciting," Neil Whiting said, who has designed the intricate but effective lighting plot, said.

The plan will conform to the various moods established by the play. The balance of tints will be cool or warm to set the atmosphere by the lighting of the scene.

The park scene will have a lamp post in it, and Mr. Whiting said he hoped to have actual light in the lamp to shed an interesting focus upon the characters.

In the fourth scene, railroad tracks comprise a major part of the set. Baby spotlights will make semaphore signals change color as the approaching train draws near.

The railroad underpass will be backlighted to provide another interesting effect. Cool lights will be used here profusely to give an eerie atmosphere.

The heavenly court scene will have warm lighting intensified by pink spotlights. The door to hell will be accentuated by strong red light, and the door to purgatory will be made prominent by strong white light.

"Liliom" will combine carefully designed lighting, colorful costumes, and the carnival sets.

"Communist for FBI" Next
"I Was a Communist for the FBI" will be shown free in the Texas Union Monday at 7:30 p.m. It stars Frank Lovejoy.

Ably assisted by the brilliant feature roles of Cactus Pryor as Doc, Jack Schwartz as the captain, and Merrell Fraser as the comical Ensign Pulver, Scherer quickly warmed up after the first scene to give an accurate portrayal of the man who wanted to trade combat action for his dull cargo life and paid for it with his life.

Troupe Will Dance Best of Broadway

The Agnes de Mille Dance Theatre, sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee, will appear in the City Coliseum Monday, at 8:15 p. m. Blanket Tax holders may draw tickets at the Box Office in the Music Building.

TUESDAY'S TEXAN said Blanket Tax holders could transfer their cards. This is not true. "No Blanket Tax is ever transferable," Miss Lillian Seller said Tuesday. Season tickets may be loaned, however. Holders of \$15.50 Blanket Taxes only may draw.

The Box Office will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. through Friday, including the noon hour. It will be open from 9 a. m. to noon Saturday.

Drawing is necessary because seating capacity is smaller than Gregory Gymnasium, which was unavailable. There will be no reserved seats.

A new kind of ballet company, the Dance Theatre was organized by Miss de Mille and S. Hurok, the impresario, and will present a repertoire ranging from Bach to Broadway. It has been in preparation since 1948, when plans were laid for a new company that would place equal stress on dance and on theatre.

The troupe recruits its dancers mainly from the legitimate stage and includes singing and dialogue in its production. Its repertoire, especially designed for this company, features works based on Miss de Mille's choreography from her Broadway hits, "Brigadoon," "Paint Your Wagon," and "Bloomer Girl."

Listed as leading dancers are James Mitchell of musicals and movies; Gertrude de Lappa, ballerina of "Paint Your Wagon" and "Oklahoma;" Lidija Franklin of "Bloomer Girl;" "Brigadoon," and "The Rape of Lucretia;" and Dany Daniels, for whom Morton Gould composed his "Concerto for Tap Dancer and Orchestra."

The program to be seen here will be selected from a repertoire ranging from Miss de Mille's famous dance creations for "Brigadoon," "Paint Your Wagon," and "Bloomer Girl" to "Conversations Pleasant and Unpleasant," a ballet depicting the downfall of an Eighteenth Century philanthropist. Others will be "The Court of Love," described as a suite from Romeo and Juliet; "Dances from the Golden Era," a Degas-eye-view of the Paris Opera Ballet; and "Clippers Sailing," choreographed to sea chants and works inspired by American and Irish folk dances.

Peggy Clark and the firm of Motley have designed the productions for the Dance Theatre. Musical arrangements are by Trade Rittmann and orchestrations by Don Walker; the orchestra will be conducted by Francois Jaroschy, formerly musical director of the Ballets de Paris.

Mr. Lyon, one of the artists on the annual Organ Concert Series, is a native of Seattle, Wash., who has received degrees in both music and philosophy. He is a Phi Beta Kappa.

'Vicki' Is Found Dead, Viewers Just as Cold

By THOM HANSARD
If for no other reason, one might enjoy "Vicki" for the beautiful scenery provided by its two co-stars. However, even looking at Jean Peters and Jeanne Crain for an hour and a half can become a bore.

The picture, current "attraction" at the Queen Theater, is a remake of "I Wake Up Screaming," a Betty Grable-Carole Landis dud of twelve or thirteen years ago. Even then there was nothing original in the plot.

The story is of two sisters who forsake Harrisburg, Pa., to seek their fortunes in the Big Town. One (Jeanne Crain) meets the "right" people and gets stuck in the white collar rut. The other, Vicki (Jean Peters), meets a bunch of crazy, mixed-up playboys and becomes the toast of Cafe Society.

When "the nation's Number One cover girl" decides to get away from it all and accept a Hollywood contract, she gets bumped off. Who dunnit?

In a series of familiar melodramatic flash-backs, seasoned with spice and sex and garnished with obvious coincidences that seem to have been thrown into the plot whenever the script writer decided the story was getting away from him, each of the cast's relationships to Vicki is revealed. And each has a motive for wanting her out of the way.

As it happens, the murderer turns out to be practically the only person without motive!

Richard Boone, as a sadistic police lieutenant, is almost as funny as the color cartoon. His amateurish portrayal is as embarrassing as the plot.

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Von Kreisler to Conduct Christmas Music Dec. 9

Corelli's "Christmas Concerto" will open the University Symphony Orchestra's Christmas concert in Recital Hall Wednesday, December 9, at 8:30 p. m. Alexander von Kreisler of the Music Department will conduct.

The concerto grossi was composed by Corelli for Christmas night, and in his pastorate he unites the idea of a cradle song for the Christ Child with the soft and simple music of the shepherds.

Soloists for the Corelli work include Vivian Hays and Gena Devlin, violin; Juan Carlos Paniagua, cello; and Marian Yeager, harpsichord.

Frank Elsas will be soloist for Haydn's "Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra." Haydn wrote his concerto for the then newly invented keyed trumpet, which made possible more tones than the natural trumpet could produce. Even in its simple construction, the work shows the skilled hand of its master.

The public is invited. There is no charge.

Music Sorority To Give Concert
A concert by members of Mu Theta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, will be given at 4 p. m. Wednesday, December 9, in Recital Hall. The program is in the Student Recital Series of the Music Department and is free.

Students performing include Lavina Freeland, pianist and pupil of Dalies Frantz, in "Sonnetto del Petrarca, No. 123" and "Forest Murmurs," by Liszt; Ruthanne Huser, soprano, in "An Chloe" by Mozart and "Chanson Triste" by Henry Du Parc.

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