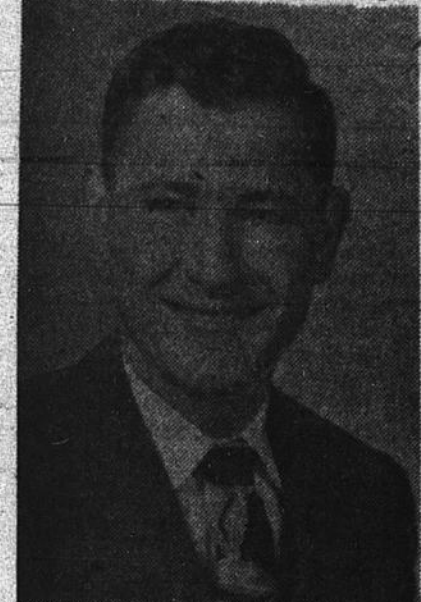


9 More Aspirants Enter Assembly Race

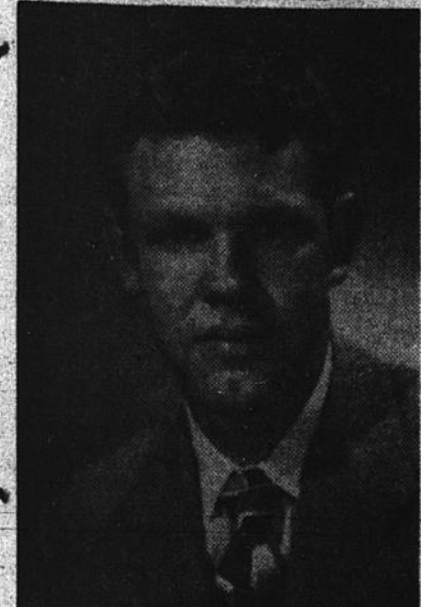
Nine more students have announced for Student Assembly and one for Associate Justice. The deadline for submitting platforms and pictures has been extended to Monday at 5 p.m. Anyone failing to turn in his picture and platform at Journalism Building 108 will not have his picture in the Wednesday edition of The Daily Texan.



LEE ALDERDICE



JOHN BECKER



DON E. BOX



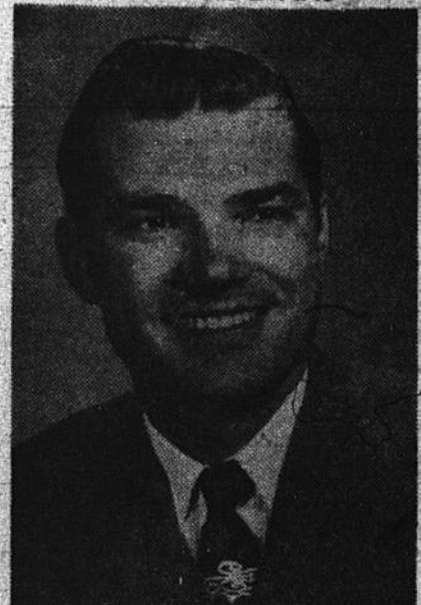
GERALD BRANDA



BONNIE L. EVANS



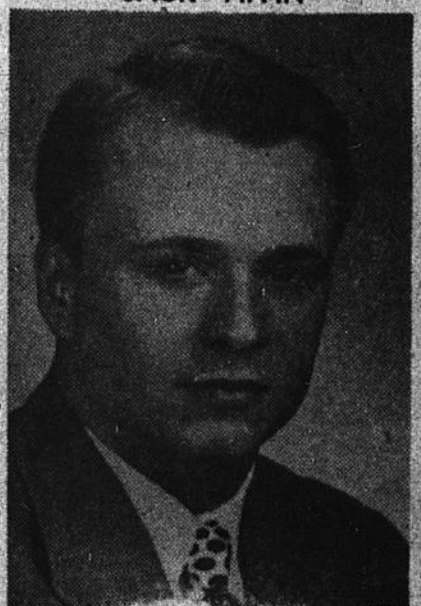
DICK McDONALD



JACK PIPPIN



CHARLES B. ROBINSON



HARRY WEBB



PEGGY WHITESIDES

UT Pharmacy Gets \$18,600 in Grants

The University Pharmaceutical Foundation has received \$18,600 in grants and commitments for advanced research. Obtained by the University Development Board, institution fundraising agency, the grants include \$15,000 from the Clayton Foundation, established by Benjamin Clayton of Pasadena, Calif., formerly of Houston, for special drug and chemical studies; and \$3,600 from Sharpe and Dehms, pharmaceutical manufacturers, for an investigation of fungi and its antibiotic properties. The Clayton grant will be paid over a three-year period. It will be supervised by Henry M. Burlage, dean of the College of Pharmacy, in co-operation with the Biochemical Institute under Dr. Roger Williams. Dean Burlage will also supervise the fungus studies.

Association of City Planners and served on the Round-Up technical committee. Earlier this fall Becker was appointed to the Assembly until the elections.

Also announcing for engineering assemblyman is Gerald Branda, fourth year architecture student. Branda is a member of Newman Club and is social chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is also a member of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Harry Webb, junior business administration student has announced for associate justice. Webb is a member of the Discipline Committee and Cowboys. He was chairman of the publicity committee of Dad's Day.

He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is on the judicial and disciplinary committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Bonnie L. Evans, nineteen year old pharmacy student from San Antonio, has announced for a pharmacy assemblyman. She is a member of Kappa Epsilon, honorary fraternity for women in pharmacy, and is associate editor of the "Longhorn Pharmacist."

Miss Evans is secretary of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association and also the American Pharmaceutical Association. She is a member of Wesley Foundation and Swing and Turn. She is a reporter for the political and economics interest group of Wica and is on the publicity committee for that group.

Announcing for fine arts assemblyman is Peggy Whitesides, senior radio broadcasting major. She is house president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and is a member of Campus League of Women Voters, Radio Guild, Cap and Gown, Reagan Literary Society, and is publicity chairman for the Charm Committee.

This is Miss Whitesides' second year as production assistant at Radio House. Last year she was one of the producers of "Invasion from Mars" and was assistant producer of The Daily Texan 50th Anniversary special broadcast and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary.

Prior to entering the University, she attended Trinity University. She has had two years experience working at KTSA, CBS station in San Antonio. This past summer she did publicity for the station.

Dick McDonald, law student, has announced for law assemblyman. McDonald is a graduate of West Texas State College with a bachelor of arts degree in government and a business minor.

Also announcing for law assemblyman is Don E. Box. He is a graduate of Abilene Christian College with a bachelor of science in accounting.

Jack Pippin, senior student Munday, has announced for pharmacy assemblyman. He is a veteran of the last war and is a member of Kappa Psi, honorary pharmaceutical service fraternity.

Announcing for a seat on the student assembly from the College of Engineering is Lee Alderdice, senior mechanical engineering student from Austin. Alderdice is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He is president of Sigma Nu fraternity and is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He served on the transportation division of the Round-Up Parade committee last year. He was also a "small group" leader in the freshman orientation meetings earlier this fall.

Charles B. Robinson has announced for a seat on the Assembly from the School of Law. He is a senior law student from Palestine.

He attended Virginia Military Institute for two years and received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University in 1949.

He is president of the University Men's Glee Club, a cadet officer in the Army ROTC, and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Loan Fund Emphasis On Scholarships

By MARIAN PENDERGRASS
Executive Council members of the Ex-Students' Association approved amendments to the Students' Memorial Loan Fund Charter which will tend to shift emphasis from loans to scholarships at its fall meeting Saturday.

Until now, the charter has provided for loans exclusively. The amendments were recently adopted by the board of directors of the Student Loan Fund, and will go into effect after they have been recorded with the Secretary of State.

At the Saturday meeting, the Executive Council also discussed the annual giving program inaugurated this summer.

The second in a series of folders concerning this program will be sent to exes around November 1, according to John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association.

The Texas Ex Fund, a program through which alumni can give to the University, was instituted this summer by the Ex-Students' Association to bring urgently needed money to the University.

To help administer this program, Paul Tracy, BJ '47, MJ '49, was elected Monday as assistant to Mr. McCurdy.

Although the University's Permanent Fund has more than \$100 million, the Constitution provides that only the interest on the

investment of the fund can be spent. More than \$1 million annually is available from the Permanent Fund, but almost \$15 million is required to operate the University and Medical School, a letter to Texas exes reported.

Last year legislative appropriations and the available money from the Permanent Fund left the University short about \$1 million of the required operating cost.

At the Saturday meeting, the Council re-appointed Angus Wynne of Dallas and Longview and Hines H. Baker of Houston as Ex-Students' Association members on the University Development Board.

minutes. It brought smiles to the faces of the highly-partisan crowd. Pregame fanfare included field presentations of new UT Dad's Association officers and the gift of a new Stetson to John W. Hampton, new president.

A blistering sun shone without respite on the estimated 45,000 fans. High school band members, 6,000 strong, occupied the northeast curve to the right of the

University cheering section.

The violent, incongruous clash of colors was something that had to be seen to be believed. There were 82 bands and no telling how many colors. Garish red, brilliant yellow, pale blue, deep purple, green and white, and black reposed side by side. It looked like what happens when a careless artist bobbles his easel.

It would be unfair to leave out the prettiest of all—the new orange Longhorn football pants. Porker faithful were few but plenty loud. And they all had cowbells.

At halftime the Longhorn Band formed a huge "A" at midfield while playing "Strike Up the Band," musical theme for the day. After playing the Arkansas alma mater, the reformed into a UT monogram and played "Texas Fight."

The 112-member Austin High School band, co-hosts for the day with the University group, snappily paraded onto the gridiron and the two bands formed the letters B-A-N-D between the 20-yard lines.

Before the kickoff the Longhorn band marched onto the playing field and formed a huge orange and white UN. Behind the band came six ROTC cadets, bearing a folded blue and white UN flag.

The announcer explained that the flag was displayed because UN Day is Tuesday. He then read an excerpt from the UN charter, "To save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind... and to reaffirm faith in... the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small."

Representing the Army ROTC were Cadet Colonel Clarence J. Baldwin, San Antonio, and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Delmas V. Lippard, Dublin.

Midshipman Henry A. Perry, Dallas, and Midshipman Lieutenant W. John Perlit, Austin, represented the Naval ROTC.

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Twenty-six Pages Today

No. 48

UT Rolls in Last Quarter To Beat Razorbacks, 19-14

By GENE EHRLICH
Texas Sports Staff

A smashing ground game through the heaviest defensive line in the Southwest Conference gave the Texas Longhorns a 19-14 victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks before 40,000 persons in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

When the chips were down the Longhorns had it. They trailed 14-13 near the end of the third quarter. Then in ten plays they marched 78

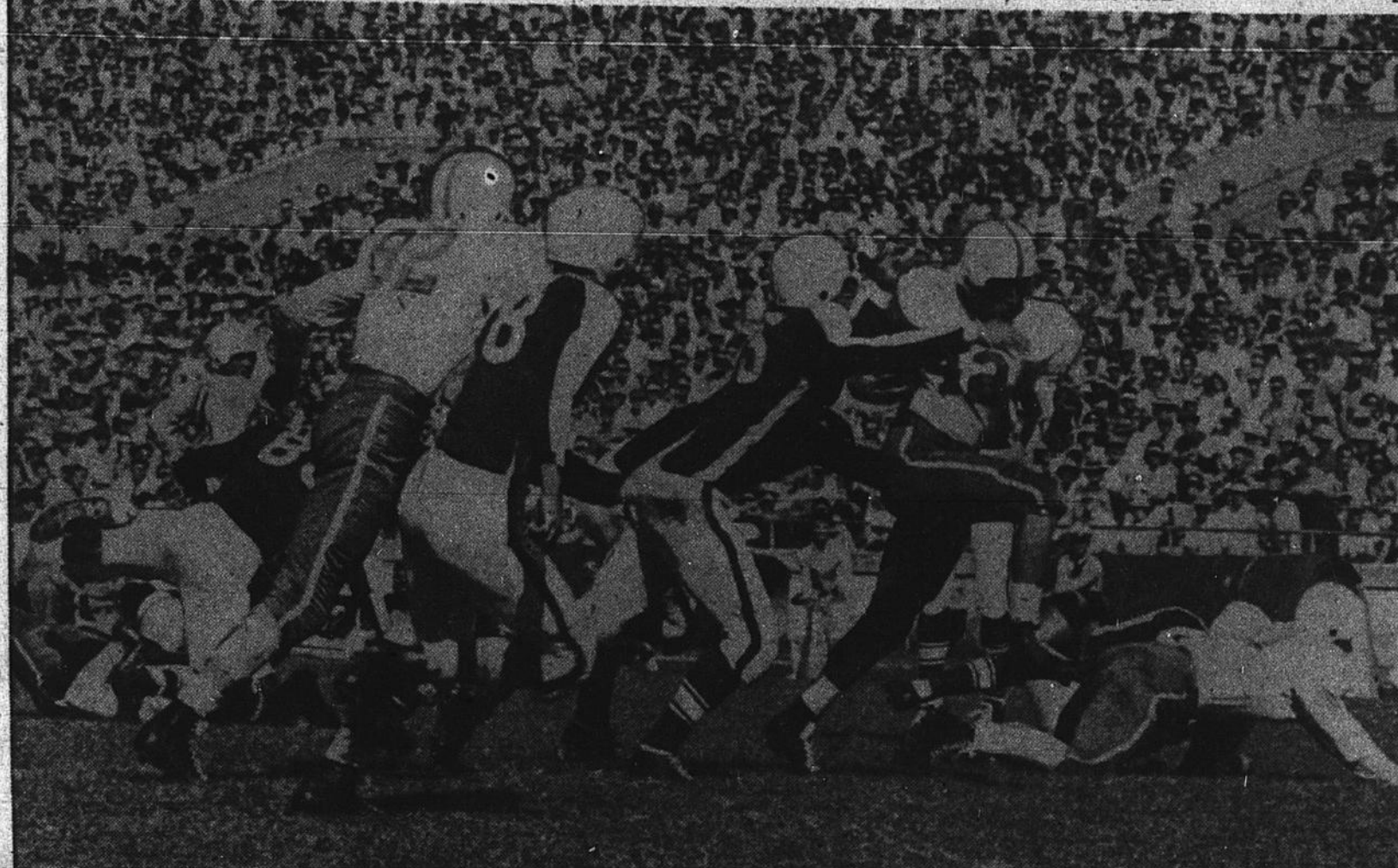
yards to score and then remained ahead to win.

The Steer tackling, blocking, and running was terrific. On offense the Orange and White forward wall faced a Razorback line averaging 235 pounds and ran through it. They didn't go around it but through it.

Coach Otis Douglas' defense was for all practical purposes, a 9-2 pattern and the pressure on the Texas linemen was tremendous, but time and

again crisp, hard blocking by Gene Vykukal, left tackle; Bud McFadin, left guard; Dick Rowan, center; Joe Arnold, right guard; and Ken Jackson, right tackle; opened the holes for Texas backs.

Except for isolated instances and on special plays the Longhorns didn't go around the ends. The Steers surprised pre-game dopesters and



HIGH STEPPING through the center of the massive Arkansas line is Texas left halfback Bobby Dillon on his way to the Longhorns' first touchdown. Dillon took a handoff from quarterback Ben Tompkins and roared through a big hole opened by guard

Bud McFadin and tackle Gene Vykukal to score from the 12-yard line, dragging the two Razorback safety men with him. Tom Stohlenske is coming in from the left to offer assistance.

used only eight pass plays, less than in any game this year. One crucial pass play, Ben Tompkins to Ben Procter, good for 24 yards, was instrumental in keeping that vital fourth quarter touchdown drive going.

The Razorbacks weren't out of the picture by any means and the top scoring play of the day was left halfback Johnny Cole's 75-yard punt return in the second quarter.

They played opportunistic football when they turned an intercepted pass on the Texas 36 into a touchdown. Until that moment the Razorbacks had never gotten a drive going deep into Texas territory.

Top ground gainer for the afternoon was Byron (Santone) Townsend. The rampaging fullback blasted through the heavy Ozark line in top form.

Late in the fourth quarter Townsend cut loose with a 30-yard run on third down with Texas needing two yards that enabled the Texans to control the ball until the end of the game.

On that particular series of downs Louis Schaufele, Hog fullback, had punted out on the Texas 10 and Texas needed to keep a drive going to run out the clock.

The "Santone" powerhouse ground out 144 yards in 25 carries for an average of 5.8 yards a try.

He scored two touchdowns to bring his season's total to five. Townsend had ample help from his running mates, however.

Right halfback, Lewis Levine, had one of his best days as he bucked and churned for good yardage. The 21-year-old senior, starting his fourth consecutive game, was good for 69 yards in carrying the ball 17 times for a 4.5 average.

"Double duty" Bobby Dillon, starting his first offensive game for the Steers, was a bright spot in the running attack at left halfback. He doubled as the defensive left halfback and safety.

The scrappy halfback scored first for Texas from 11 yards out when he went through a gaping hole in the Arkansas line opened up by McFadin and Vykukal and carried two safety men over the goal line with him.

Quarterback Ben Tompkins directed the attack well on the three touchdown marches and showed poise and calmness in his passing.

Late in the second quarter, after he had been thrown for a 12-yard loss back to the Arkansas 45, he passed again on second down. He was rushed badly but See TOWNSEND, page 2

Lots of Misses Were Near, But Not on the Scoreboard

By RUSS KERSTEN

It was Dad's Day and Band Day at the University. From all over the State, high school bands and fathers had come to see a victory—not a near miss. And of course the AP poll forgets two-time losers.

Showing the stuff of which champions are made, the Texas eleven buckled down to notch the winning six-pointer in the final

minutes. It brought smiles to the faces of the highly-partisan crowd. Pregame fanfare included field presentations of new UT Dad's Association officers and the gift of a new Stetson to John W. Hampton, new president.

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Dads Get New Officers, Beat-Porker Spirit at Meet

University dads took over the campus Saturday morning sporting "beat Arkansas" banners.

The third annual meeting of the Dad's Association was welcomed to the University campus in speeches by C. Read Granberry, assistant to the president, and

Lloyd Hand, student president. Hand told the dads, "The University of Texas is as much yours as it is ours."

Officers of the Dad's Association elected Saturday were John W. Hampton of Wichita Falls, president; Dr. George Bennack of

Raymondville, first vice-president; Harry C. Webb of Houston, third vice-president; Bob Armstrong of Austin, secretary.

After the business meeting, dads were taken on the unique "Tower Tour" by student guides who pointed out various interesting campus sites and explained the University building program.

After the tour the dads returned to the Union building where they were entertained by University students. The program was sponsored by the Union Talent Committee. Persis Hopkins and Teddy Primeaux performed a specialty dance, and Pat Reice sang and played the piano.

Dads Hear Gleesters As Williams Takes Bow

Thomas Williams, new director of the Men's Glee Club, led the male singers for the first time at a public function Saturday morning as the Glee Club helped open a gala day for University dads.

Approximately 75 early-bird dads assembled in the Union to hear Mr. Williams lead the gleesters in "Brothers In Song," "Wake the Echoes," and "The Eyes of Texas."

Club President Charlie Robinson spoke briefly to the audience, reminding them that the group will be open for concert tour engagements in the spring. Robinson requested the dads' assistance in arranging bookings.

ROTC Cadets, Band Mark UN Birthday

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Forty Acres

The assorted backdrops on the stage of Hogg Auditorium sometimes add spice to otherwise routine lectures.

For instance, a marketing prof was interrupted the other day by a cocker spaniel, lured onto the stage by a luscious backdrop of big, thick-trunked trees.

The sad-eyed pup made the rounds of all the fake forestry while the prof and 400 students waited in awe. The tension eased when the cocker tossed his head in disdain and trotted off.

Overheard at the game:

"That field must have been deodorized."

The telephone rings...

"Hello, how would the loveliest blonde in school like a date to-night?"

"Fine!"
"Swell, tell your roommate I'll be by at eight."

Townsend, Steers Rip Hog Line

'Best We've Met,' Razorbacks Agree

(Continued from Page 1)
cluded two Razorbacks who had their hands on him and tossed a perfect throw to Procter who had maneuvered behind the defense only to see the ball bounce out of his hands.

Tompkins completed 3 of 6 passes for 47 yards.

Defensively the Texas team was as powerful as on offense. The Razorbacks were able to gain only 131 yards rushing and 35 passing.

Don Menasco, left linebacker, crashed through again and again to tackle Arkansas backs for a

loss. His jarring tackles were one reason the Hogs played without the services of Ray Parks, left halfback, for three quarters. On the first play after Texas' second touchdown Parks took a pitchout around his right end and lost four yards on a bruising tackle by Menasco. Parks suffered a knee injury on the play and was unable to return to the game.

A pair of sophomores, guard Harley Sewell and center Jack Barton were responsible for the only blocked kick of the game

when they broke through to down Schaufele's boot on the Arkansas 38.

Outstanding plays and players stood out for the big, battling teams. McFadin and Vykukal piled up the entire defensive right side of the Arkansas line when Townsend scored the second touchdown. Tompkins bootlegged a needed 17 yards to the Hog one to set up Townsend's first score.

Buddy Rogers, left halfback, was a work horse for the Razorbacks as he carried 20 times and netted 65 yards for a 3.3 average.

Pat Summerall, 225-pound end, was a thorn in the Longhorns side all afternoon.

The Razorbacks won the toss and received on the south end. Rogers returned the kick to mid-field but a clipping penalty brought the ball back to the Arkansas 6. Arkansas couldn't move and Schaufele kicked out on his own 31.

Four plays later the Steers were on the Arkansas 6 but the defenders stiffened and Texas lost the ball on downs on the 9. Texas' first score came with four minutes

and 50 seconds left in the first quarter. Arkansas punted and T. Jones, Texas safety man, returned to the Hog 49.

Levine and Townsend moved the ball down to the 35, and Tompkins hit Levine with a pass to the 11. Dillon went over left guard for the score.

In the second quarter Schaufele attempted to run out an attempted punt after a wide pass from cented was downed on his 18. Tompkins pulled his "jewel", a bootleg play, down to the one and Townsend bulldozed over left

guard to score.

Arkansas ran two consecutive first downs and had to punt. Texas got the ball on its 30 and couldn't move forward. Porter kicked. Cole gathered in the ball and eluded a mass of tacklers, cut sharply to his right and raced 75 yards for the tally behind a wave of blockers.

Arkansas went into the lead after a Dan Page pass was intercepted by Cross to put the ball on the Texas 36. The Razorback scored in nine plays.

The Finer Points

TEAM STATISTICS		
	UT	ARK.
First downs	18	10
Yards rushing	241	131
Yards passing	61	35
Passes attempted	8	6
Passes completed	4	4
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punts	4	7
Punting average	36.8	32.4
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	35	50

LINEUPS

ARKANSAS
Left ends—Jurney, Summerall, Thomas.
Left tackles—Hammer, Eckert.
Left guards—Rushing, Milam.
Centers—Griffin, Stockton, Smith.
Right guards—Brown, Riederer, Ward.
Right tackles—F. Williams, Simpson.
Right ends—Stendel, Richards, Fischel.
Quarterbacks—Rinehart, Logue.
Left halfbacks—Parks, Pryor, Britt, McFarland, Gross, Temple.
Right halfbacks—Rogers, Furo, Pritchard, Sutton, Cole.
Fullbacks—Bulley, Carpenter, Schaufele.

TEXAS

Left ends—Stolhandske, Procter, Menasco.
Left tackles—Vykukal, Wilson, Georges.
Left guards—McFadin, Sewell, Sewell.
Centers—Kowan, Barton, Reeder.
Right guards—Arnold, Davis, Pakenham, Lansford.
Right tackles—Jackson, Milburn.
Right ends—Adams, F. Williams, Allied.
Quarterbacks—Tompkins, T. Jones, Page.
Left halfbacks—Dillon, Barton, Raley.
Right halfbacks—Levine, Shands, Ochoa.
Fullbacks—Townsend, Mayes.

SCORE BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4	Total
Arkansas	0	7	7	0	14
Texas	6	7	0	6	19

SCORING

Texas: Touchdown—Townsend 2, Dillon. Point after touchdown—Porter.
Arkansas: Touchdown—Cole. Logue. Point after touchdown—Thomas 2.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

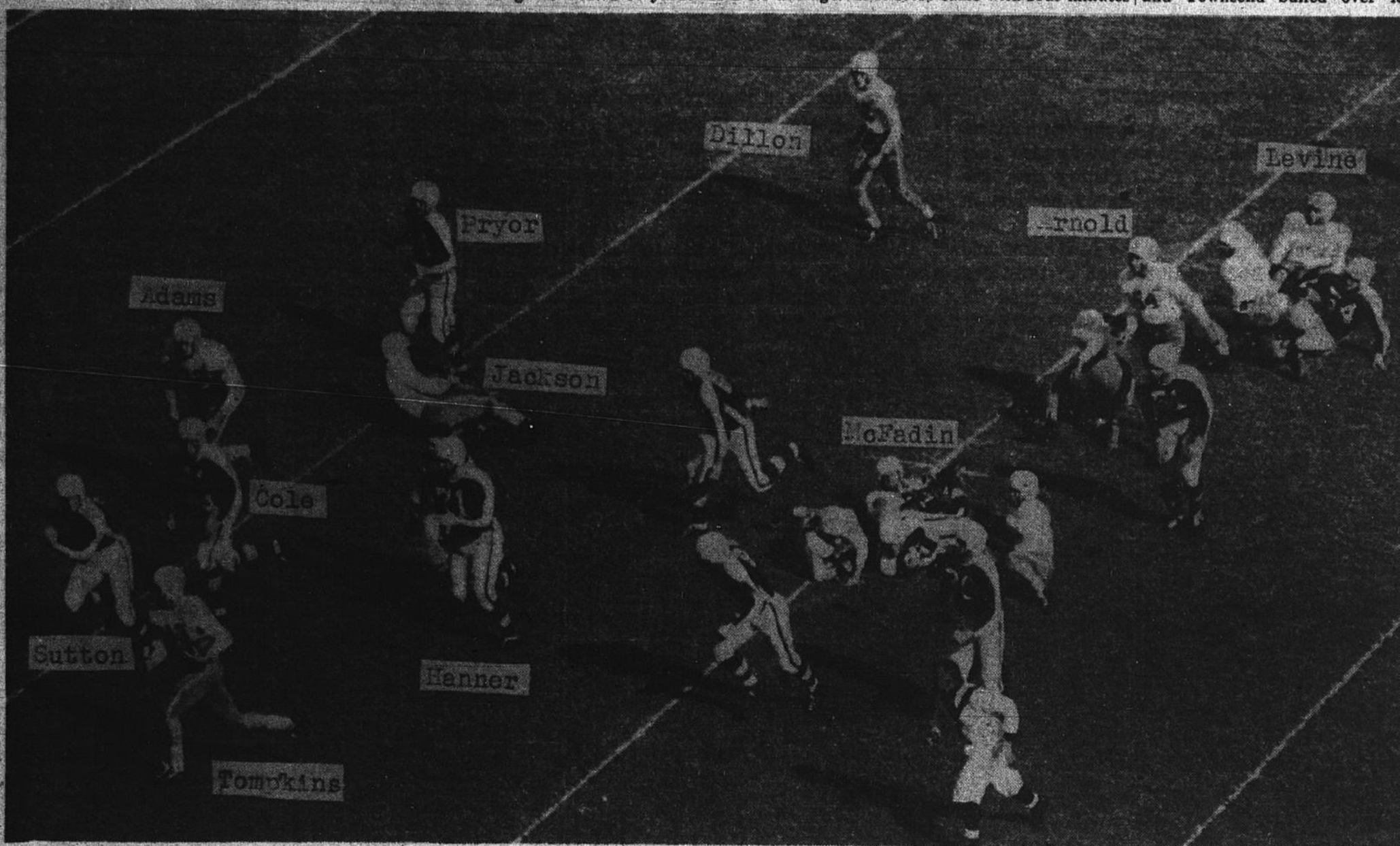
RUSHING			
Player	Att.	Gain	Avg.
Townsend, Texas	25	144	5.8
Levine, Texas	17	69	4.1
Rogers, Arkansas	20	65	3.3
Dillon, Texas	14	83	4.5
Pritchard, Arkansas	8	24	4.8
Parks, Arkansas	4	18	4.5
Rinehart, Arkansas	4	18	4.5

PASSING

	att	cpd	int	td
Tompkins, Texas	6	3	0	1
Rinehart, Arkansas	6	3	1	2
Logue, Arkansas	2	0	0	0
Page, Texas	2	1	1	4

PASS RECEIVING

	Catches	Yards	TD
Procter, Texas	1	24	0
Jurney, Arkansas	1	17	0
Levine, Texas	1	14	0
Stendel, Arkansas	2	12	0



BOOTLEGGING around left end is Texas' Ben Tompkins, shown as he approaches the Arkansas 10 on a 17-yard run to the one-yard line early in the second quarter. The Longhorn quarterback faked a

handoff to fullback Byron Townsend and caught the Razorback defense asleep by keeping the ball. Townsend plunged over on the next play for Texas' second touchdown. The sharp blocking of the Texas

line throughout the game is exemplified by the pile-up at the right where guard Bud McFadin and associates knocked the right side of the Hog line out of the play.

—Photo by Olin Hinkle

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\$60

College Style Center of The Southwestern

Hog-happy Steers Praise 'Horn Line

By KELLY CROZIER
Texas Associate Sports Editor

A feeling of sheer power surged through the Longhorn dressing room Saturday the same way that a fine Texas line had torn through the biggest and most publicized line in the Conference a few minutes earlier.

The feeling of elation was in the robust humor and congratulatory shouts of a tired, happy group of boys. "Great game—good on those returns." Everybody was happy about everybody else and with themselves.

Well pleased with his boys, Coach Blair Cherry said, "The group up front played a terrific game setting up gains that made Townsend the best back on the field."

About the Razorbacks and the Steer offense Coach Cherry said, "They have a good club, you know it. They'll beat somebody in the Conference. Our offensive ground game went well, but they completely crossed us up on our passes."

Bouncing Ben Tompkins, director of the Longhorns worked out that the Longhorns worked all last week for the style of defense used by the Hogs, and that

most of the plays went well. "We just whipped them down. That is the only way I can see anybody beating them. Our line was great," Ben said.

Reports all last week from the Porter camp stated that Coach Otis Douglass was displeased with his offense. June Davis, who calls Texas defensive signals, described the Porters as a good club with a great line.

"Their offense was good but Bulldog Cunningham and I figured out that the way the quarterback went was the way the play was going, in other words, they didn't have much weak side stuff," continued Davis.

T Jones, who intercepted a Razorback pass to set up the second Texas touchdown, described the Porters as, "A rough bunch of boys."

"They have good blocking and tackling and not everybody is going to beat them. They didn't throw enough passes to really tell anything about their air game, but they are good on the ground," he concluded.

Around the dressing room, joining in the Steer festivity were such Longhorn ex-greets as Wally Scott, Peppy Blount, and Perry Samuels.

Samuels pointed out that although Arkansas looked like a good, rough, ball club, the Steer line was great. "What I liked about the Longhorns today was the way that they went out and got that touchdown when they were behind and needed it."

Joe Arnold, Longhorn guard injured in the fourth quarter, was still being x-rayed Saturday evening and Frank Medina reported that it was too early to tell anything definite about his injuries.

Indiana Whips Notre Dame

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(P)—Once mighty Notre Dame dropped its second game of the season Saturday—bowing to Indiana, 20-7—and upset again jarred college football's first ten.

Rote and SMU Pass Defense Break Rice Streak, 42-21

HOUSTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Undeclared, untied Southern Methodist, powered by hard charging Kyle Rote, and protected by an alert pass defense, knocked Rice from among the unbeaten, 42-21, Saturday night before a crowd of 70,000.

SMU struck for touchdowns the first two times it had the ball, then beat off a Rice comeback and rolled along easily as two pass

interceptions got a pair of quick scores. The victory was the fifth straight for the Methodists, the nation's third ranking team this week.

For Rice, starting defense of its 1949 Southwest Conference championship, it was the first defeat in 13 games, its first conference loss since October 1948.

Rote scored the first and third SMU touchdowns, and paved the way for another as the Methodists relied most of the night on power instead of their anticipated aerial show.

Fred Benner, the pass magician, connected with end Jimmy Hawn for the second Mustang score. Pat Knight and David Powell teamed to start the second half rout by returning a Rice pass all the way. Val Joe Walker intercepted another and raced to the next score.

The Mustangs' final tally came as Gene Roberts climaxed a 75-yard march with a smash from the seven.

Fullback George Glauser was the big noise for Rice, scoring on quick opening plays of 17 and 58 yards. Quarterback Vernon Glass passed for 49 yards to end Bill Houston off the other Owl tally.

SMU scoring — Touchdowns, Rote 2, Hawn, Powell, Walker, Roberts; Conversions, Sullivan 6. Rice scoring — Touchdowns, Glauser 2, Houston; Conversions, B. Wright 3.

Ditching Machine Nearly Ditches SMU-Rice Tilt

HOUSTON, Oct. 21.—(P)—Rice athletic officials Saturday were thankful their game with SMU was a night affair.

A ditching machine at a \$1,000,000 field house project adjacent to the Rice Stadium at mid-morning cut through a telephone cable.

All radio, television and press box lines to the 70,000 seat stadium were knocked out.

Emergency telephone crew men completed repairs in the late afternoon. A day game would have been over by then.

A&M's Last-half Rally Wallops TCU, 42-23

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Texas A&M Saturday unleashed the fury of three years of impotent Southwest Conference football, storming from behind to smother Texas Christian University, 42-23.

Two bruising backs — Bob Smith and Billy Tidwell — a sharp-shooting quarterback, Dick Gardemal, and panther-like alertness brought the Aggies six touchdowns in the second half — four in the quarter — and their first conference victory since 1947.

With lightning suddenness to Texas Christian supporters in the sun-drenched crowd of 20,000, the bruising game turned into a pitiful rout.

Spotting the Horned Frogs a first period field goal and a second quarter touchdown, the Aggies stormed back from a first half of fumbling frustration. They sent Billy Tidwell sweeping 18 and 25 yards for third period touchdowns, then Gardemal tossed two touchdowns passes to Andy Hillhouse, Smith raced 38 yards for another

tally, and Yale Lary intercepted one of Dan Wilde's desperation passes to scamper 33 yards for the fourth Aggie score in this wild finale.

Homer Ludiker had shot Texas Christian ahead just before the first period ended, kicking a field goal as the ball rested on the Aggie 16-yard line.

Less than three minutes after the second quarter began, Frank Struska, lumbering 213-pound tackler, lumbering 218-pound TCU tackle, snared Ray Graves' pass and heaved his bulk 43 yards for a Horned Frog touchdown.

Texas Christian stayed in the ball game until the last 20 minutes, Wilde taking a touchdown pass from Gilbert Bartosh. And at the end, the Horned Frogs boosted their final margin, John Harville making a brilliant catch of Dexter Bassinger's three-yard pass just nine seconds before the game ended.

Darrow Hooper kicked six extra points for A&M. Ludiker booted two for Texas Christian.

It was a fumble that set up Ludiker's field goal. Milton Farmer recovered Glenn Lippman's bobble on the Aggie 24-yard line. From here TCU went to the six, and then on fourth down Ludiker came through.

Smith, the conference's leading scorer, gained 146 yards on 24 carries. Tidwell picked up 69 on ten attempts.

SWC Physical Trainers Meet At Gregory Gym on Monday

Phases of physical education will be discussed at the fourth annual meeting of Southwest Conference physical training personnel here Monday.

Registration for the conference will be in the Trophy Room of Gregory Gym at 9:30 a. m. Seventeen staff members of the Departments of Physical and Health Education, Physical Training for Men, and Intramural Athletics for Men will participate.

Following registration there will be a discussion of the service program of the meeting led by L. T. Bellmont, director of men's

physical training, in the Trophy Room from 10 to 12:30.

Lunch will be at the Commons Annex at 12:30 p. m. After the meal, each member school will be called on to give a five minute discussion of its problems or interesting sporting events.

Berry M. Whitaker, director of men's intramurals, will lead a discussion on sports clubs in the Trophy Room from 2 to 3 p. m.

Dr. Lynn W. McCraw, assistant professor of physical education, will lead discussions on teacher training in the Trophy Room from 3 to 5.

Isbell Leads Baylor Over Raiders, 26-12

WACO, Oct. 21.—(P)—Young Larry Isbell, who throws right, kicks left, and thinks down the middle, teamed up with fleet, ebullient Buddy Parker Saturday to send Baylor to a 26-12 victory over Texas Tech.

Isbell, brother of the immortal Cecil of Purdue and professional football fame, passed for one touchdown, set up two more, and did an excellent job of generalship. Parker scored two touchdowns and made runs that brought cheer to the crowd of 12,000 scattered in the big, new yawning Baylor stadium.

Tech, which has dropped five straight games—all it has played—fought back and furnished the biggest thrill of the game. It was a 76-yard touchdown run by Bobby Close, who broke over tackle in a quick opener and scooted to the Bear goal line like a jack rabbit.

Tech drew first blood with a 59-yard touchdown march in the opening period, but Baylor quickly tied the score, went ahead on Parker's second touchdown, and

never was in danger thereafter. Baylor took the kickoff on its 33, and in 10 plays had the tying touchdown. From the Tech five, Parker, in two smashes, went over. Hank Dickerson missed the extra point.

Baylor scored again a minute before the half ended. Isbell passed over the line to Parker on the 15, and the little speedster ran down the sidelines for the score. Dickerson converted.

The third period was a wild one with three touchdowns being scored, two by Baylor. The Bears took the kickoff and in eight plays drove 45 yards to a counter. Dickerson missed the try for point.

Baylor kicked off to the Tech 24, and from here, Close made his great touchdown run. Hatch failed to convert.

Baylor got the ball on Thompson's fumble on its 15-yard line to end a 44-yard Red Raider drive, and from here roared to the last touchdown of the game. Dick Parma dove over from the Tech three and Dickerson kicked the extra point.

FOOTBALL SCORES

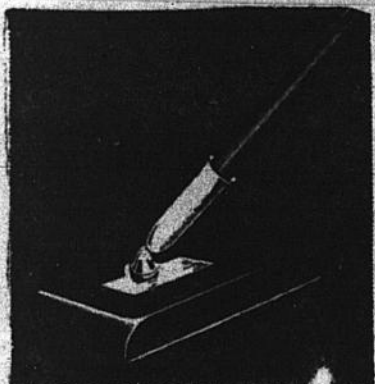
SOUTHWEST	Duke 41, Richmond 0.
Texas 19, Arkansas 14.	William & Mary 54, Virginia Tech 0.
SMU 42, Rice 21.	Furman 21, The Citadel 7.
Texas A&M 42, TCU 23.	MIDWEST
Baylor 26, Texas Tech 12.	Oklahoma 58, Kansas State 0.
West Texas State 39, Sam Houston State 18.	Indiana 20, Notre Dame 7.
East Texas State 35, Midwestern 27.	Michigan State 34, Marquette 6.
Arizona State at Tempe 28, Utah State 0.	Kansas 40, Oklahoma A&M 7.
Southwestern 19, Howard Payne 13.	Missouri 20, Iowa State 20 (tie).
Abilene Christian 26, McMurry 14.	Tulsa 13, Detroit 13 (tie).
Lamar 15, Louisiana College 7.	Iowa 33, Purdue 21.
Del Mar JC 39, Victoria JC 6.	Ohio State 48, Minnesota 0.
INTERSECTIONAL	Northwestern 28, Pittsburgh 23.
Illinois 20, Washington 13.	Cincinnati 48, Western Reserve 6.
Navy 27, Southern California 14.	Xavier 36, Louisville 13.
Kentucky 34, Villanova 7.	Wichita 17, Drake 14.
Fordham 27, West Virginia 23.	EAST
Nebraska 19, Penn State 0.	Army 49, Harvard 0.
SOUTH	Pennsylvania 34, Columbia 0.
Tulane 27, Mississippi 20.	Cornell 7, Yale 0.
LSU 13, Georgia 13 (tie).	Princeton 34, Brown 0.
Florida 31, Vanderbilt 27.	Colgate 23, Bucknell 12.
Georgia Tech 20, Auburn 0.	Rutgers 42, NYU 0.
Wake Forest 13, George Washington 0.	Temple 26, Wayne 0.
Tennessee 14, Alabama 9.	Lehigh 16, Dartmouth 14.
North Carolina State 16, Maryland 13.	Maine 16, Connecticut 7.
Virginia 26, VMI 13.	Rochester 25, Vermont 12.
	Syracuse 34, Holy Cross 27.
	WEST
	UCLA 21, Stanford 7.
	California 27, Oregon State 0.
	Wyoming 53, Utah 13.
	Denver 42, Brigham Young 3.

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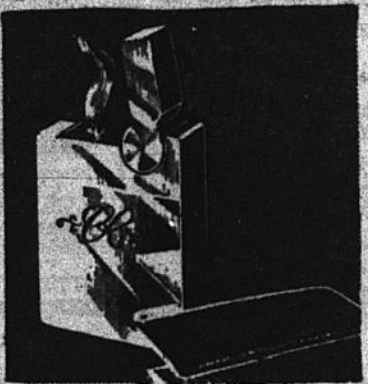
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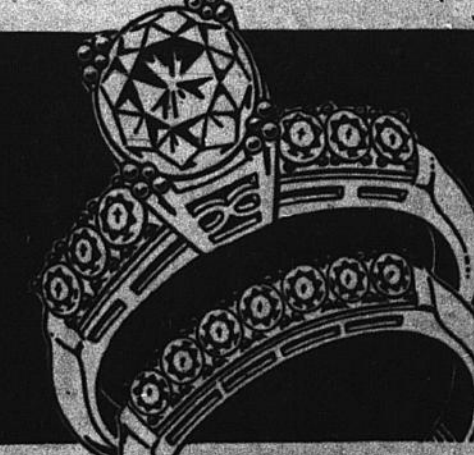


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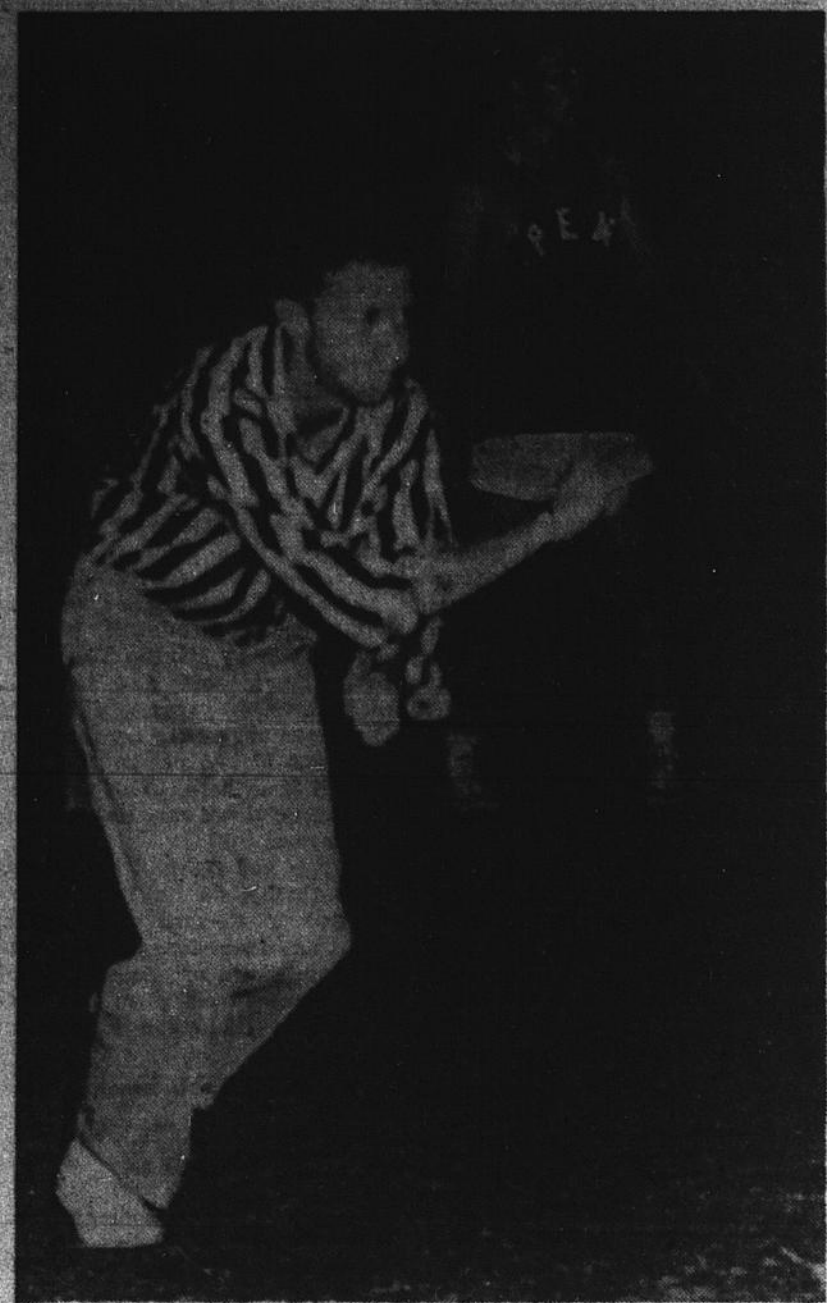


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"NO GOOD" signals referee Conwell Smith of one of Pem Club's passes against "T" Association last Wednesday. Pem Clubber Ed Burrows watches. Smith is one of ten officials calling intramural football games this fall.

10 Top Officials Keep 'Mural Football Going

By BRUCE ROCHE
Tenn. Intramural Co-ordinator

A little over one year ago, he was one of the least experienced officials calling intramural games. But in the past two weeks, Conwell Smith has officiated two of the most important football games to be played this fall.

In the summer of 1949, Conwell was given only unimportant and minor games to call. But he learns fast. And this spring and summer Conwell refereed important football games.

This fall he began officiating

football for the first time. But he that he was given what were perhaps the two most important games to date to referee: Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pem Club vs. "T" Association, both Class A tilts.

The Phi Gams and SPE's were so satisfied with his officiating that they congratulated him on his fine work.

Conwell is only one of ten officials who call intramural football games. Originally there were many more officials, but this larger group has been cut to a smaller and highly efficient crew.

Besides Smith, there are C. B. Sumrall, John Yates, Wayne Royce, Roger Tolar, Buddy Berry, C. E. Koeninger, Paul Colley, Angel Gonzales, and Jack Tolar.

An official must know the rules of the game thoroughly; but just as important, he must control the game and the players. When he makes a decision, he must make it stick.

So the best official is not the one

who knows rules only.

The ten men officiating intramural grid contests are doing excellent work. At this time last year, about ten complaints and five protests had been filed. But this year no protests and only two complaints—both oddly enough from winning teams—have come to the attention of the intramural office.

Golf singles entries close Wednesday.

And intramural office suggests that you play your qualifying round (at North Side Municipal Golf Course, Old Country Club) early this week to avoid the rush and—perhaps—bad weather. Your qualifying score must be submitted when you enter.

Badminton begins Monday.

Twenty-eight matches will be played tomorrow.

Meanwhile, intramural tennis singles continue, but several weeks must pass before finals matches begin.

Intramural Schedule

MONDAY TOUCH FOOTBALL
Class A: Fraternity
7 o'clock
Acacia vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon
Phi Delta Theta vs. AEP
Chi Phi vs. Kappa Alpha
8 o'clock
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi
SPE vs. Kappa Sigma
Class A Club
8 o'clock
Texas vs. Little Campus
Class B Fraternity
8 o'clock
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Xi
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Phi Sigma Delta vs. Phi Gamma Delta

BADMINTON SINGLES
7 o'clock
William Jack Christi vs. Wm. K. Foster
Harold Bob Hanes vs. Peter C. Quoyner
Jerry Lynn Neims vs. Terrell S. Franklin
William R. Archer vs. Paul H. Smith
Arthur Ferguson vs. Mickey P. Thompson
Carl Mendgen vs. Marvin Goodman
Robert S. Naimen vs. George C. Francisco

7:45 o'clock
E. Fred Boyd vs. William E. Dickerson
Knox Miller Jr. vs. Robert S. Wolf
Richard P. Love vs. Freddy Stephens
Robert P. Lande vs. James Rosenbloom
Henry L. Bascus vs. Thomas B. Ramsey
Vernon C. Mayfield vs. Stanley Rosenberg

8:30 o'clock
Nic E. Tenze vs. Reed Collins
Hank Lamar Gilliam vs. John O. Murray
Robert O. Judkins vs. Fred P. McCown
Preston H. Dial vs. Carl W. Wilson
Franklin Spears vs. Henry D. Lindsay
John Selman vs. Barry L. Cott
Eddie Jack Sharpe vs. Robert A. Simmang

9:15 o'clock
Danny Chester vs. Albert H. Cox
Leonard Karotkin Jr. vs. Pete Cooney
John C. McCullers vs. Harrell S. Hayden
Alphonso Ragland vs. William H. Dapper
Frank S. Warner vs. William M. Brown
Ross Blumentritt vs. Charles A. Smith
Joseph S. Brand vs. Charles Cunningham

TENNIS SINGLES
Players should check the downstairs bulletin board in Gregory Gym for match schedules.

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Green Wave Beats Ole Miss
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A massive mauling Tulane line held Mississippi's great John Dettley in check Saturday as the Green Wave rolled to a 27-20 Southeastern Conference victory.

Dettley, a hard-hitting 198-pound fullback, entered the game as the leading ground gainer among the nation's major football teams.

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RAMRODS... AND TURKEY QUILLS

By JIM ELDER
Tenn. Sports Staff

One writer was so naive as to comment recently that six plugs, a spoon, and a spinner-minnow rig were sufficient for the average tackle box. This doesn't mean you should discard your dark floating bait such as the Shakespeare mouse and the new real-artificial minnow trolling device.

The real-artificial lure is similar to the live minnow rigging. A taxidermal treatment to the minnow with a plastic covering gives a realistic bait. We caught two two-pound blacks on the Sunday after the Purdue game.

It should be a natural for whites at night with a Coleman-lantern. In trolling, the rig has an enticing wiggle to it which even a tired black bass should notice. We aren't selling them, just like them.

Incidentally, there are some who say and write that the word trolling is a misnomer for trailing. Trolling, it seems, is used by some to indicate the reeling-in of the bait after a cast. As would seem logical, trailing means pulling the line and bait behind a boat. It will be interesting to know what you trollers, or trailers, have to say about this.

Mr. Kenneth W. Jurgens, aqua-biologist for the State Fish and Game Department on Lake Travis, forecasts the seasonal change of the lake water temperatures to come on Halloween. That is the time the whites begin their runs.

Regular fishermen on Lake Travis suggest night fishing off a sandy point that slopes into the water. Use of a strong light is essential. With the lake as low as it has been a flat bottom slough should work.

Mr. S. O. Yarbrough loaned the Austin Sporting Goods store eight of his custom built models of standard type guns for courtesy display. Mr. Yarbrough, Austin contractor, feels that his guns are more of an investment than hobby.

We understand a University student bagged an antelope the past season. Must have been an engineer. Who else could find the time without the use of a slick slide rule?

Kerr County Wildlife Association and the Kerrville Chamber of Commerce announced a turkey shoot to be in Kerrville on November 12. It is presumed to be open to all who have the entrance fee and a desire for the bird. Reports from the state game commission show the coon to be on the prowl for the wild turkey.

Weather during the hatching season was suitable for the bird crop which should have been good. But it seems the predators thrive in the same weather and on the eggs and young fowl. Results mean you will have to hunt the birds.

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Wica Gridders Seeded First

By ANNA DYE
Women's Intramural Writer

Passes, punts, and the big-thrill touchdowns will be in the air Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. when the women's intramural touch football tournament begins.

Games will be played Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 5 p.m. this week. The games will consist of four quarters of six minutes with two-minute time outs between quarters, and a five-minute time out at the half.

Each of the 26 teams entered in the tournament this year must lose at least two games to be eliminated, therefore giving every team a chance to play two games.

With the finish of the preliminary games Friday the teams were placed in the orange and white brackets. Seeded first in the orange bracket is Wica, with Pi Beta Phi I, second; Kappa Kappa Gamma I, third; and Alpha Delta Pi I, fourth.

These first four seeded teams have 25 returning members. They are Wica, Mickey Little and Mary Morris; Pi Beta Phi, Shirley Baker, Deedo Bering, Gail Campbell, Mary Shear, Dail Cockran, Barbara Gibson, J. Gross, Ann McGuire, and Susan Waters.

Also Kappa Kappa Gamma, Peggy Dowd, Betty Beasley, Mary Marcelle Hamer, Clare Ownby, Jean Richards, Jan Scurbeck, Laura Woods, and Martha Thompson; and Alpha Delta Pi, Dolores Derigo, Louise Eeds, Patsy Kirk, Nancy Nichols, Betty Ann Theobald, and Virginia Beth Taylor.

Two new outstanding players are Martha Crosby, Pi Beta Phi, and Ellie Fondren, Kappa Kappa Gamma. It is expected that the two girls will make a good showing.

Turning back the pages of history to last year, the Alpha Delta Pi, seeded fourth in the orange bracket, won the first place. They won over the Pi Beta Phi's in the finals, 18-12. Semi final games were played between Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha

Delta Pi and Delta Delta Delta. Other teams placed in the orange bracket are Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega I, Zeta Tau Alpha I, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta I, and Delta Zeta.

Seeded in the first four places of the white bracket are Alpha Chi Omega II, first place; Westminster Student Fellowship, second place; Zeta Tau Alpha II, third place; and Alpha Delta Pi II, fourth place.

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French Indochina Frontier Lost With Fall of Langson

SAIGON, Indochina, Oct. 21.—(AP)—French abandonment of the headquarters fortress-city of Langson was announced Saturday, signaling the fall of the Indochina-China frontier zone to firm control of the Communist-led Vietnamese nationalists of Ho Chi Minh.

A French communiqué disclosing this development, asserted the French will assume the offensive after regrouping as mobile units and "no further withdrawal of our troops is foreseen."

The evacuation of Langson, part of a gradual retreat from border positions, ended French chances of a decisive military victory anytime soon in the struggle for domination of this gateway country to Southeast Asia.

Five French posts had been yielded previously.

Abandonment of the remaining French positions, at Laokey in the west and Moneay in the east, is regarded here as only a matter of time. The French defense line in North Indochina is being shifted an average of about 75 miles southward to the northern fringes of the rich Red River delta.

French troops began Wednesday the withdrawal from Langson.

Yielded to the Vietnamese is a near impenetrable mountainous base area with good trans-frontier connections to supply sources and training centers in Red China.

This means the Soviet-backed Ho Chi Minh regime now has the space and means of preparing a full scale offensive against the principal French strongholds farther south. The purely guerrilla phase of the four-year-old war in Indochina has ended.

The turning point was marked this month by a series of stunning reverses for the French frontier garrisons. In two weeks, the French lost more than 3,000 first line troops.

During their first successful engagement with major French forces, the Vietnamese disclosed a striking power that for this early date was unforeseen. That was the most significant aspect of the Vietnamese victories.

Atom Scientist Sought in Italy

Britisher Believed To Be in Moscow

ROME, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The whereabouts of an Italian-born British atom scientist, reported by Rome newspapers to have left Italy for Moscow seven weeks ago, developed into an international mystery Saturday night.

The scientist is Bruno Pontecorvo, who arrived in Finland, September 2. That is the last official word of him. He was with his wife, Helena Marianne, and his three children.

All Rome's newspapers except those of the Communist line carried under their blackest headlines a report that Pontecorvo skipped to Poland en route to Moscow. Some said he got out just ahead of Italian police and British intelligence agents.

The British Foreign Office and Scotland Yard indicated they had no interest. His father, Massimo, in Milan, said he had not reason to believe the physicist would not return to Britain at the end of a vacation he began in July. Finnish police said that, although they did not know the whereabouts of the scientist, he and his family had not passed through any Finnish border control post.

Two ROK Divisions Head For Manchurian Border

SEOUL, KOREA, Sunday, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Two South Korean divisions jumped off today toward the Manchurian border from U.S. paratroop-established bases reinforced by a second air drop yesterday.

The South Korean Sixth and Eighth Divisions punched on from the Sukchon-Sunchon area about 80 miles north of the captured Communist capital of Pyongyang, said a report to U.S. Eighth Army Headquarters.

Sukchon and Sunchon were taken Friday by 4,100 U.S. paratroopers. The parachute unit was brought to regimental combat team strength by 800 more men—mostly service units—who landed yesterday.

The second air drop was described at General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters as a routine supply operation.

A joint American-South Korean task force also was moving northward from the Sukchon-Sunchon

area, trying to find a train reportedly loaded with U.S. prisoners of war.

Its objective was Kujang, 40 miles north of Sunchon and 63 miles from the border of Manchuria.

Behind these United Nations forces in the Sukchon-Sunchon area some 28,000 Reds were believed trapped.

The trap for the 28,000 Reds, first set by 4,100 paratroopers in an air drop Friday at Sunchon

and Sukchon, was tightened by two moves.

One was a linkup with the paratroops by the British Commonwealth 27th Brigade, reported by air observers to have been achieved at Sukchon, about 30 miles north of Pyongyang.

The other was a southwestward thrust out of Pyongyang by the U.S. First Cavalry Division for 27 miles to the seaport of Chinnampo.

The U.S. 24th Division previously had driven up a road near the west coast to one edge of the bay across from that port city.

The task force racing toward Kujang was seeking a trainload of prisoners reported to be hidden in a tunnel. The U.S. Eighth Army also received a report that 60 U.N. war prisoners had been found murdered at Sunchon.

The once powerful North Korean Red army, reduced to disorganized remnants, was making no firm stand anywhere.

That army, once a ruthless, Soviet-equipped invasion force of 150,000, now is estimated by General MacArthur's headquarters at 68,000 men—unarmed and unable to get set anywhere for a stand against overwhelming United Nations forces.

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UN Committee Endorses Big Five Peace Talk Confab

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The U.N. Assembly's Political Committee unanimously endorsed Saturday a Syria-Iraq resolution calling for big power peace talks.

The actual vote was 59. Iceland's delegate was absent.

Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky stubbornly attempted to have the

Chinese Red regime listed as one of the big powers, but after two rebuffs voted along with the committee in the rare U.N. show of unanimity.

While United States Delegate John Foster Dulles approved the proposal, he has warned the world not to get its hopes up. He has repeatedly emphasized that Russia must be judged by her deeds, not words.

The Syria-Iraq proposal recommends that the five permanent Security Council members—China, United States, Russia, Britain and France—consult together on their differences. It sets no date for the talks.

The Big Five, however, agreed after a Security Council meeting

Saturday to meet some time before Tuesday to attempt to solve the impasse over the secretary-general's expiring term.

Such a meeting would be the first session of the Big Five in the spirit of the Syria-Iraq resolution. The Security Council got nowhere again Saturday in its attempt to agree on a secretary-general. Actual selection of a secretary-general is up to the Assembly, acting on recommendations of the Security Council.

In the Political Committee, Vishinsky repeatedly urged the committee against an "ostrich" policy of refusing to identify the Communist Peoples Republic as the representative of China.

"Let's not be like ants, like birds, or like ostriches, who seeing approaching danger, hide their heads under their wings," he declared.

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Red Bloc Issues Plan For United Germany

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A group of Communist nations headed by Soviet Russia called on the Big Three Western powers Saturday night to join Russia in a four-point plan for establishment of "a democratic, peace-loving, all-German sovereign government."

A communiqué set forth the ideas adopted at a two-day conference of Soviet Deputy Prime Minister V. M. Molotov and the foreign min-

isters of seven satellite nations at the Czernin palace in Prague.

It called for:

- 1.—A proclamation by the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the United States "that they will not allow remilitarization of Germany and her being dragged into any aggressive plans."
- 2.—Removal of all hindrances in development of a peaceful German economy.
- 3.—"The undelayed conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany," creation of a unified German state and withdrawal of all occupation forces a year after signature of the treaty.
- 4.—"Creation of an all-German constitutional council on the basis of a balanced representation of Western and Eastern Germany, which should prepare for establishment of an interim democratic, peace loving, all-German sovereign government."

The Communists' new call for measures to unify Germany and end its occupation was initially regarded here Saturday as a political and propaganda counter-move against Western European defense plans.

Diplomatic officials said, however, that the new proposal would have to be studied in detail before a final estimate of Soviet intentions could be made.

San Marcos Wreck Kills 4 Persons

SAN MARCOS, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Three Katy Railway trainmen and a truck driver for the Phoenix Refining Company were injured fatally in a freight train-gasoline truck collision near San Marcos Saturday.

The crash set off an inferno that burned the trapped railway employees while would-be rescuers looked on helplessly. The truck driver, Thomas D. Koch, 28, of San Antonio, died later in a San Antonio hospital.

The truck driver's clothing was ignited when the engine cut in two the gasoline loaded carrier. The crash derailed and set fire to 10 cars and the locomotive. The dead trainmen, all of Smithville, were Tuck Reeder, engineer; Gilbert Johnson, fireman; G. H. Erlich, brakeman.

Officials Term Red Plan As Propaganda Move

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Communist bloc's new call for measures to unify Germany and end its occupation was initially regarded here Saturday as a political and propaganda counter-move against Western European defense plans.

Diplomatic officials said, however, that the new proposal would have to be studied in detail before a final estimate of Soviet intentions could be made.

Truman May Make New UN Peace Plea

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—President Truman probably will deliver a new world peace plea to the United Nations Tuesday, following up his conference with General MacArthur and his foreign policy speech in San Francisco.

The speech is expected to steer clear of controversial subjects since the chief executive will speak as head of the U.N.'s host nation on a ceremonial occasion—United Nations Day.

The President will deliver it, nevertheless, against the background of his Pacific flight and his repeated warnings to Russia against further aggression. Thus, the speech will serve to sharpen the dilemma developing in the policies of the western powers as the Korean war draws to a close.

Informed diplomats in Washington feel now that Russia is trying to take advantage of the Korean development to lull the world into a false sense of security.

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See week days at 612 W. 6th.</p> <p>FIRESTONE REFRIGERATOR, 9 months old, 8 ft. with double size freezing compartment. \$325.00 box will after 6 o'clock.</p> <p>'49 INDIAN SCOUT, excellent condition throughout with necessary extras. Call 6-2164 after 3 p.m.</p> <p>1948 TRAVELITE trailer, 24 ft. aluminum. Priced for quick sale. See A. C. Smithley trailer No. 25. University Trailer Park, 3400 Lake Austin Blvd.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Portable Smith Corona typewriter, sterling model. Purchased March, 1950. \$75.00. Call 6-9035 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>STUDENT OPERATED business for sale. Well established. Includes new truck and all equipment necessary. Will consider terms to responsible party and aid in operation until well started. Phone 2-0509.</p> <p>CROSLBY SEDAN, A-1 condition, radio, looks like new, runs like mad. \$350.00. 4113 Avenue C. Call 5-9476 after 5.</p>	<p>Nursery</p> <p>THE SAFETY PEN. Individual care for your children. Monthly, hourly rates. Special service for football games. Pickup-delivery. 5-9456-5-0685.</p> <p>DOWNTOWN KINDERGARTEN, 400 East 2nd. Phone 2-8563. Day care, kindergarten, new equipment, certified teacher, experienced supervision, reasonable weekly, monthly rates.</p> <p>WILL CARE for children in my home 1216 W. 32nd St. by hour or day. Phone 8-5196.</p> <p>Room and Board</p> <p>LARGE southeast bedroom for 2 boys, available Nov. 1st. One-half block block from campus. Phone 2-8590.</p> <p>Typing</p> <p>ACCEPTED MORNING. Theses, papers, dissertations. 300 W. 51st. 2-9444.</p> <p>THESES, reports, dictation. Electromatic typewriter. Mrs. Petruskey 58-2512.</p> <p>GOOD ACCURATE typing done in my home. Call 63-3546.</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Expert typists. Theses, reports. Phone 2-5546.</p> <p>Typing: theses, themes, notebooks, outlines, etc. Phone 8-8555.</p> <p>Typing. All kinds. 8-1191 after 6 weekdays. Mrs. Witt.</p> <p>WILL DO TYPING at my home. 1206 Palo Duro Road. Phone 5-1245.</p> <p>Typing: 2108 Swisher Street. Telephone 7-5205. 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Auto Sales Said Hardest Hit By New Credit Buying Curbs

Based on the Associated Press

Automobile sales are being hit hardest by the new, tougher curbs on instalment buying, according to early reports in Washington.

Motor company representatives said there was talk in the industry that sales may well be cut 25 per cent or more from the recent record pace of more than 8 million new cars a year.

There were expectations, too, that the new terms, for cars will cause a shift in buying from the middle-price to the low-price makes.

Henry L. Stimson, 83-year-old statesman who served as a cabinet officer under four presidents, will be buried Monday in the family plot at Memorial Cemetery at Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.

Robert Carr, San Angelo oil man, has given TCU \$125,000 to build a worship chapel. President M. E. Sadler announced Saturday.

Canada's first troops for service with United Nations forces in the Far East have left the Seattle port of embarkation. The troops are from a Canadian Army special

News Briefs

force, organized for Korean duty.

General Lucius D. Clay, who organized the Berlin airlift to break the Soviet blockade, is flying back Sunday to help dedicate a "world freedom bell" in the German city, the State Department announced Saturday.

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Graft, a 'Draft,' and Taft

IF TOM DEWEY was planning to run for President again in 1952, he has no doubt given up such aspirations by now.

In the first place, he is currently involved in a messy scandal in New York State in which Joe Hanley has admitted he withdrew from the race for the governorship (to let Dewey be "drafted") in exchange for concrete promises.

According to a letter Hanley himself wrote, those arrangements included:

1. The settlement of all his personal debts—which, however, Hanley may have meant would occur through the maturing of an insurance policy.

Jobs Needed

LET'S HOPE a resolution to find more jobs for students doesn't go the usual way of Student Assembly bills.

Lewis Martin, BBA Assemblyman, introduced a bill at the last Assembly meeting directing the student employment assistance committee to look into persuading the University to hire more student workers.

The resolution cited a rumor that the Commons "makes it a point to hire non-student labor," which, if true, is a situation that needs immediate correction.

Student interest has also been slow materializing regarding an offer of the Austin Jaycees to take in Student members at half-dues.

If student leaders are genuinely interested in persuading Austin businessmen to hire UT students, they would not hesitate before joining the downtown Jaycees. Maybe it's too close to elections for most of them.

One of student government's functions is to try to open up the market for that half of the student body which finds it necessary to work part or full time.

Working students need all the help they can get.

What say, student representatives?

2. A promise of a state job (which Dewey has admitted he promised Hanley) if he lost in the race for the Senate.

In the second place, Dewey has already spoken out for the new savior of the Republican Party, General Eisenhower, who has of late become very concerned about "statism."

Strangely, Senator Robert Taft has not joined in the general Republican denial of anything crooked in Hanley's agreement to withdraw from the governor's race in exchange for specific promises of jobs and perhaps "settlement of debts."

Perhaps it is that Taft is a little peeved at Dewey for backing Eisenhower when the strange-voting Taft is himself planning a little campaign in 1952.

The New York Times, which endorsed Hanley and Dewey before the scandal broke, ignored the demands of Dewey's opponent, Lynch, for a criminal trial by a Federal court for violation of definite penal statutes. Said the Times:

"Lieut. Gov. Joe Hanley's letter giving the earthy details of why he changed his mind about running for Governor proves once again that politicians should telephone, not write . . . The smell so far is not too pleasant . . . but . . . perhaps the only fair thing to do is to wait a day or two . . ."

Mr. Hanley and Mr. Dewey may be waiting longer than a day or two before they explain away this prima facie evidence of a cold promise of a state job from Dewey if Hanley lost the Senate race, plus even less savory possible arrangements.

A COLLEGE of Europe has opened classes in Belgium.

Its object is "to form a cadre of men whose thought and action is directed to the service and leadership of European unity."

Sometimes, listening to the Dixiecrat howls, one wonders if we don't need a similar College in the United States.

Little Man on Campus —

—By Bibler



Racial Barriers Going In Amusements World

By ESTES JONES

Texan Amusement Editor

Cultural Entertainment Committee—made up of five students, a staff member, and a faculty advisor—rarely has to make decisions more significant than how many artists they can bring to the campus and still break even.

But this week they found on their docket two questions as hot and unavoidable as, say, a flaming cross on the campus. Essentially they are:

(1) What shall the APO ushers say at the Oscar Celestin Dixie-land concert Thursday when a University of Texas Negro student presents his sixty-cent ticket which he purchased through his blanket-tax?

Should the usher ask him if he wishes to sit with the colored section or the white section? Or should they avoid the mutual embarrassment by simply ushering him to the Negro section? Or should they assume he wishes to sit with his fellow students, as he has a right to do under the recent Oklahoma decision.

The Cultural Entertainment Committee was unable to decide and will meet next Tuesday for final judgment.

(2) Where should the non-University Negroes—and there may be as many as 1,000 present to see the famous Colored band leader—be allowed to sit in Gregory Gym? Until five years ago the University arranged for the colored audience to sit in the balcony. But when Marion Anderson sang in Gregory a group of influential Negroes made an organized call on the Board of Regents and arranged for a special section for them on the first floor. They were allowed to sit on the far left.

This week the Cultural Entertainment Committee arranged for the non-University Negroes to sit in a section beginning from stage center and extending back as far as necessary.

These Negroes must be segregated because of a Board of Regents ruling in 1948 which remains unaltered by the Oklahoma decision. If the performance was held in a movie theater, for instance, the sponsors could decide for themselves if they wanted segregation.

Two years ago when Louis Armstrong played in Dorie Miller Auditorium there was a surface attempt at segregation by putting the first few Negro arrivals on one side and members of the white audience on the other, apparently planning on leaving the

spacious gym floor in between the two groups empty.

But when the beautiful horn work of Mr. Armstrong began, everybody made a mad dash for the center of the auditorium and the color line was forgotten to the tune of "Basin Street" and other famous Negro classics.

Such a thing will hardly be possible Thursday night, but there is certainly no evidence that one should expect trouble. For this summer Negro University students attended Department of Drama productions unsegregated, and there were no complaints.

By RONNIE DUGGER

Texan Editor

"GOD IS THE intelligence of the world."

That seems to be what Millikan meant.

The distinguished Nobel Prize-winning physicist opened the Great Issues course Thursday night with a somewhat elusive statement.

But it seemed that he meant that God is the order and the coherence of the universe.

Overlooked by many who left the lecture criticizing Dr. Millikan for his "middle-of-the-roadishness" or "apology" was his briefly mentioned condemnation of the "crude superstitions" of many theologians.

We found this same idea, more expansively explained, in a piece he wrote in 1934 in "Living Philosophies."

He wrote sixteen years ago: "If you and I lived in some countries today, I have no doubt that we should be in anticlerical groups . . . because we thought that these essentials (of religion) had become so buried under excesses . . . that the net result was harmful. The excesses, he says, are 'crude superstitions.'"

He said in 1934 that duty "has nothing to do with what somebody else conceives to be for the common good that is, with morality in the derivative sense of the mores of a people."

This was interesting, because Thursday night Millikan also separated personal choices of morality from the church influence.

"The primary idea in religion lies in the single word OUGHT," he said, "while that duty, that is what particular line of conduct is actually best for society as a whole, THAT MUST BE DETERMINED BY SCIENCE."

"Individual personal morality, of which each one of us must be his own judge, has little to do

with social morality, for this (social morality) depends . . . upon what sort of procedures do actually best promote social well-being . . . That is a question of science or knowledge pure and simple," he said.

Thus he would substitute science for the church as the element which should decide what is socially right or wrong. If your personal interests do not conflict with the larger good of your fellow men "as you see it," he said, then you may do as you please. "If there is no conflict, I am free to follow my own inclinations."

At the heart of his lecture was his definition of the essence of religion as world loyalty, or the altruistic idealism of Jesus.

Such altruistic idealism is not, however, altogether the basis of many of our present church attitudes. Altruistic idealism implies sacrificing personal welfare to the larger good; yet much of religion is based on doing good for the reward which is to come in the hereafter.

Finally, Millikan referred to Einstein, "one of the wisest of modern men," when he said: "It is enough for me to contemplate the mystery of conscious life, perpetuating itself through all eternity . . . and to try humbly to comprehend even an infinitesimal part of the intelligence manifested in nature."

This statement from Einstein is taken from his 1934 book, "Living Philosophies," on page 8. Preceding the quote which Millikan used, Einstein also says:

"I cannot imagine a God who rewards and punishes the objects of his creation, whose purposes are modeled after our own—a God, in short, who is but a reflection of human frailty. Neither can I believe that the individual survives the death of his body, although feeble souls harbor such thoughts

through fear or ridiculous egotism. It is enough for me to contemplate, etc."

Millikan did not express himself on the afterlife or an anthropomorphic God.

He did say that the question, "Do you believe in God?" requires an education rather than an answer; and that altruistic idealism can not be followed divorced from the conviction that there is "Something with a Capital S, which gives significance and meaning, call it what you prefer, to existence."

But he did say: "I myself need no better definition of God than (Einstein's)."

So the famous physicist and philosopher left the University leaving unanswered questions about what he meant when he condemned the "crude superstitions" of many modern theologians.

We also felt that Dr. Millikan had not come to grips with a fundamental science-religion issue: does science's ever-expanding encroachment on what has been regarded as religious dogma tend to demand a basic change in human values?

But it's a rough question to answer.

Sick List

St. David's
Joanna Lee Cruse, Katherine Sue Desmike, Milton Bradford Fuller, Jeanie Hornsby, Martha Ruth Keller, Kenneth Gale McCann Jr., and Bill Marvin White.

Seton
Shirley Ann Cooper, Edward Seaver Gilbert, Dwight N. Kohl-hurst, and Sylvester Lee Matthews.

Brackenridge
Stan Sawyer Studer and Richard Rodriguez Teniente.

The Firing Line

NO JOKE

To the Editor and John Phipps:
If there are several letters in the Texan protesting the cross-burning affair in front of the Law Building by "boys of small minds," then I hope that there is an equal amount of letters praising the action.

I also hope that the KKK takes offense at the nasty remarks made by the editors of the Texan and that the next cross is burned in front of the Journalism Building.

The Texan should not forget this incident or take it as a joke. Instead it should be taken as a warning of things to come.

ROBERT G. CANTU JR.

REPULSIVE YANKEES

To the Editor:

NAACP Defunct (UT Chapter)
—Daily Texan, October 8.
organization . . . The very fact that a chapter has existed at the University is a shame . . . to Texas and the entire South. What must our sister Southern states think of Texas, harboring in her state university scoundrels and Yankee "reformers" who call themselves loyal Texans? . . . these people are allowed to virtually shape student policies into nothing but a disgusting carbon copy of repulsive Yankee ideas.

unthinking students of the University are being taught to hate Southern ideals and traditions which have been cherished and fought for by the people of the South for generations. This menace . . . must not be allowed to continue unchallenged, but must be terminated for once and for all . . . we cannot afford to allow a fifth column to thrive in our midst.

KEE ROBINSON, Lubbock, Texas

THE KEYSTONE

To the Editor:
. . . those that act but have little thought behind their actions . . . cover their deeds by using the cloak of KKK . . .

What is going on down here at my alma mater? I'm too proud of it—I love it too much to sit by and let it be burned on a KKK cross.

Who is it? Who wants to destroy the very thing our University and our country was founded on—life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness. Proud of our country? How can we be when such medieval tricks still exist—exist at the very place where education and intelligence should be the keystone.

C.A.

CROSS OVERPLAYED

To the Editor:

. . . an editor states that The Daily Texan has always prided itself on being the New York Times of the college dailies. As a statement of ideas this may have its merits; as an outright claim it is grossly inaccurate. But this statement, followed by your sensational treatment of the cross-burning episode, was too much . . .

The paper devotes four editorials to this affair, and three days after the occurrence the symbols KKK continue to decorate the front page . . .

The cause of racial equality at the University has been appreciably undermined by your sacrifice of journalistic integrity to sensationalism . . .

PAT HOLLOWAY

A KIND NOTE . . .

To the Editor:

It's very seldom that I am so moved and impressed by a piece of writing as to write the author and tell him so. However, your poem, "Born at Twilight," certainly . . . expressed the state we are in . . . I was very moved . . . I might also compliment you on your timely article, "Are We Thinking—Or Merely Existing." I know you will continue to write with the same clarity and thoughtfulness . . .

VIRGINIA MORRISON

A PROSTITUTION

To the Editor:

If "Born at Twilight" is a sample of poetry to be printed in the much-discussed literary magazine—count me out.

Trying to solve world problems through poetry seems to prostitute what some of us have held as a requisite to poetry—an appeal to the senses. This example appealed to one of my senses—the sense of smell.

One thing that "his generation and he" are not bound for and that is to be poets—perish the thought.

L.W.

PURE BRASS?

To the Editor:

I sincerely hope (the Administration) has seen last week's issue of Life, with its rather candid expose of the status of football . . . The fact that practically every major football star must lie heavy on the conscience of every college administration.

That they are still able to hold their heads above the shame is pure brass, and the fact that the University . . . has singled out a group of students "guilty" of lending their blanket taxes . . . is brass beyond belief.

It has also been made practically a capital offense to have forged pictures on a few of these tickets (which rather reminds one of the difference between illegal speeding, and speeding with one eye on the rear-view mirror). Is this minor forgery anything but child's play compared to the forgery of professional football on the amateur athletic state of the college football game? . . .

DOUGLASS MALLETT

"HEIL HITLER"

To the Editor:

In regard to your article . . . "Success or Failure, It's Worth a Try" . . .

The democratization of Germany won't come about by hav-

ing former members of the Luftwaffe in the universities of the United States, but rather by an enlightened strict policy of occupation, which has not yet been carried out, which may make some inroads on the German mind.

The last war was more than a misunderstanding between friends, as some people seem to think; rather, it was a fight for the survival of human dignity, freedom, and racial tolerance, all of which were vehemently opposed and suppressed by the Germans.

The Germans are at the moment attempting to play the East off against the West, being neither lovers of democracy, or communism. The only love of the majority is that of "Deutschland uber alles."

The fact that democracy under present occupation policy is not making any progress can well be illustrated by two outstanding facts: first, in February of last year, Jewish families in some towns of the Western zones received postcards with the following message on them:

"YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED TO APPEAR AT THE CREMATORIUM (name) — FOR EXTERMINATION ON (date) —"

"HEIL HITLER!"

No attempt on the part of the occupation forces was made to apprehend and punish the parties responsible . . .

Second, the freeing of Ise Koch and other high-ranking Nazi offi-

cials, who were responsible directly and indirectly for the death of thousands, does not show any earnest attempt to democratize a country whose population was responsible for the deaths of millions during the last war.

In conclusion, let me say that no such complicated procedure in getting letters to the Eastern zone of Germany is required, as described by one of (the German students). Letters can, as I know, be sent directly to that zone, without any Siberia term for the recipient.

P. KUTTNER

INSIGNIFICANT, HE SAYS

To the Editor:

I just finished reading "The Dugger Story" in the October Dugger and could not help but wonder if this strong sense of duty to humanity you have acquired in the last three years caused you to play up the insignificant incident that took place over at the law building a few evenings ago.

It seems to me that the Texan tried its best to make a mountain out of a mole hill . . . It does not help human relations nor does it promote progress to take a couple of uninformed children's acts and make it rumble with nationwide organization, shrouded in sheets and secrets.

SKI CARTER

'Democracy Is Freedom; Freedom Is Indefinable'

By HENRY BAER

(Henry Baer is perhaps more qualified to define democracy than most because he has lived in a totalitarian state—Nazi Germany. Leaving Germany in 1939, he went to Belgium, but called for the United States in 1940. He entered EMU in 1948, and has also gone to German and Belgian schools.—Ed.)

Do you believe in socialism? Are you a Communist? Do you believe in capitalism? I believe in democracy. But democracy is capitalism.

Or is it?

To me democracy is freedom—freedom to do as I please, when I please and how I please. It is the right to think as I like and to express myself when I like. Democracy is the right to join the Communist party or the Ku Klux Klan; to vote Republican or Progressive; to use sugar or cream in my coffee.

Democracy is not inherent

to one particular philosophy of government or economics; it is universal. Democracy is not limited to capitalism; it can work under communism.

A democracy is ruled by the majority, but belligerent minorities retain much power. In many cases the minority retains too much power. A point in case is the United States Senate—minorities control legislation. Allowing a group of stubborn "die-hards" to filibuster forever on an issue of vital importance to the entire population is not democracy—it is stupidity. Democracy means the greatest good to the majority. A minority should give way to majority opinion after reasonable debate. Talk alone never solved anything; action is king.

I am not of the opinion that minority elements should be forced to accept the ideologies of the majority. My mind is my own. A man should be judged by what he does, not by what he thinks. The majority has the right to legislate physical matters for the whole. It does not have the right to suppress civil liberties.

Democracy means I can write my ideas down in an English theme without fearing expulsion. Democracy is not outlawing communists from attending state-supported schools. Democracy is hearing all sides and then coming to a decision.

Under a democratic government I can belong to any or no church as I please. If I choose to be an atheist, so be it. No opinion should be suppressed; a healthy nation can take criticism. I believe in a strong central government but also accept the theory that essential human liberties and dignities of the individual must be preserved.

A nation can remain democratic even with federal aid to education, federal health control and federal ownership of the tidelands. A country needs its Rankins and Browns to show where the good lies.

Our system is not perfect—there is no perfection—but it does the job well. With evolution of time, changes may come. In fifty years we may be socialist. Will we still be democratic? In my eyes—yes.

Democracy is freedom. Freedom is indefinable.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Students are invited to visit the editor and associate editor during the morning hours.

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

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Official Notices

Monday, October 23 is the deadline for applications for Farmer Scholarships for study in Mexico. Three scholarships are available, each \$1,500 for nine months study. Application blanks may be had in Main Building 1c from 9 to 12 daily.

E. J. MATHEWS
Dean of Admissions, Emeritus
Chairman, Award Committee

An explanation of VA payments to veterans concerning benefits and discharges will be given in Sutton Hall 101, Monday, October 23, at 5 p.m. Anyone registered for such a course who was not present at the first meeting should attend this very important session.

ROBERT GORDON, Director
Veterans Advisory Service

Carl Fues, personnel manager for Foley's of Houston, will be on the campus Wednesday, October 25, to give a lecture to all students interested in merchandising. He will speak from 4 to 5 in Geology Building 101.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director, Student Employment Bureau

The Student Employment Bureau, B. Hall 117, announces the following job openings:
Seventy-five to 100 men are wanted for guard work on Halloween night. Fifteen students are needed to wait tables Friday, November 3, from 11:30 to 1:30 at \$1 an hour.

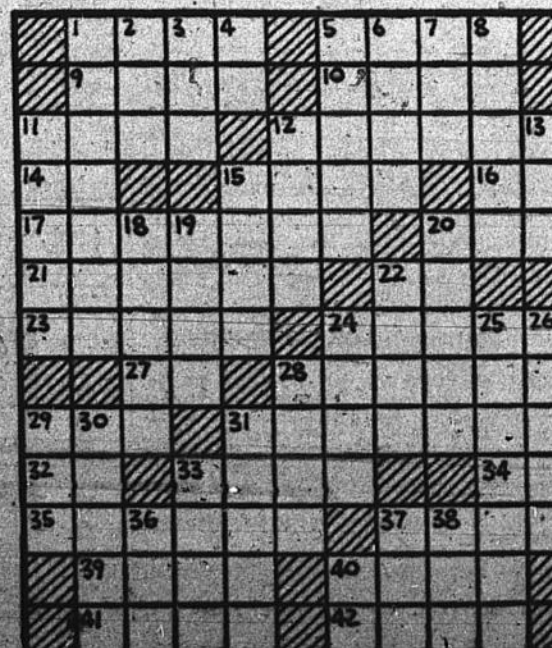
Ten to fifteen women students are needed for clerical work in the evening. Typing not necessary.
Several men are needed to thresh pecans from 1 to 5 p.m. for two or three weeks.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director, Student Employment Bureau

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Multilate | 7. White linen vestment (Eccl.) |
| 5. Fish | 8. Apportioned, as cards |
| 9. Ireland | 11. People of Lapland |
| 10. Colorless | 12. More (Africa) |
| 11. Cripple | 13. Negative vote |
| 12. Sassafras | 15. Fabulous birds |
| 14. Roman pound | 16. Music note |
| 15. Hoarfrost | 17. End |
| 16. Music note | 18. Quantities of paper |
| 17. End | 19. Language of Buddhist sacred writings |
| 21. Deliver, as sermon | 23. Ornamental stamps for packages |
| 22. Toward | 24. Rode |
| 23. Ornamental stamps for packages | 25. Music note |
| 24. Rode | 26. A figured fabric |
| 25. Music note | 27. Public vehicle |
| 26. A figured fabric | 28. Bull fighter |
| 27. Public vehicle | 29. Ounce (abbr.) |
| 28. Bull fighter | 31. Neon (sym.) |
| 29. Ounce (abbr.) | 32. Downcast |
| 31. Neon (sym.) | 33. Tract of wasteland |
| 32. Downcast | 34. Nobleman |
| 33. Tract of wasteland | 35. Shape |
| 34. Nobleman | 36. Leg joint |
| 35. Shape | 37. Down |
| 36. Leg joint | 38. Weight |
| 37. Down | 39. Point |
| 38. Weight | 40. Personal pronoun |
| 39. Point | 41. Foam |
| 40. Personal pronoun | 42. Long-eared animal |

Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads



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CLASSIFIED ADS
BRING RESULTS

Ten Most Beautiful Judging Begins in Union Tuesday

Contrary to previous announce-
ments, only the preliminary judg-
ing of the "Ten Most Beautiful
Girls" of the University will be
held Tuesday.

The selection of the "Ten Most
Beautiful" is an annual contest
conducted by Theta Sigma Phi,
national honorary journalism frater-
nity for women. The beauty
winners will be presented in "Time
Staggers On," musical comedy
sponsored by the fraternity.

Approximately 200 more girls
than had been expected registered
last week, making it impossible

to complete the judging in the
three hours originally designated.
Each hour from 2 to 4 p.m. and
7 to 9 p.m. about 100 girls will
be judged.

Girls with numbers from 1 to
100 should be at the International
Room of the Texas Union at 2
o'clock. Judging will begin
promptly and if any girl is not
present at the time her number
is due, she will automatically be
eliminated.

Girls with numbers 101 to 200
will be judged from 3 to 4 o'clock
and girls with numbers 201 to 300
will be judged from 4 to 5 o'clock.

A break will be taken to allow
the judges time to rest and have
supper before judging is resumed
in Texas Union 315 at 7 p.m. Girls
numbered from 301 to 400 will
appear between 7 and 8 o'clock
and those numbered from 401 to
520 will appear from 8 to 9
o'clock.

If any girl who has registered
as a contestant will not be able
to come at the hour she is due to

appear, she may contact Joan
Grossman between 2 and 4 Mon-
day afternoon in the Journalism
Building basement to make ar-
rangements to come at some other
hour.

Miss Grossman will also have a
list of all the girls and their num-
bers in case anyone has forgotten
her number or has any other
question to ask.

Judges will be William D.
Blunk, assistant dean of men; Dr.
James Robert Roach, assistant pro-
fessor of government; Frank
Loren Winship, associate profes-
sor of drama; Mrs. Martha Palmer,
advertising manager of "Four-
broughts," and Sam Thielapke, the
"most average male" student at
the University.

The 50 Texas beauties selected
Tuesday as semi-finalists will ap-
pear before the judges again at a
later date. At that time 25 will
be selected as finalists and their
pictures will be sent to Hollywood
where a movie star will pick the
"Ten Most Beautiful."

Mica Contest For Beauties Attracts 74

Seventy-four hopeful freshman
beauties have been entered in the
Mica freshmen beauty contest. The
final date for submitting applica-
tions is Tuesday.

Preliminary judging begins
Thursday, and the final judging
will be on November 6. Winner of
the contest will be presented in
the Mica Forty Acres Folies.

Rehearsals for the Forty Acres
Folies begin Friday night and will
continue every Monday through
Friday night in the Newman Club
from 7 to 10 o'clock. Tickets for
the show go on sale October 28 and
the price will be 74 cents.

Candidates in the beauty con-
test must have less than 30 hours
college credit and be in good schol-
astic standing. The most beautiful
freshman last year was Richardine
"Deanie" Windsor Newby of Ama-
rillo.

Any club, fraternity, or indi-
vidual may sponsor a contestant and
entry blanks may be obtained at
the Mica office in the Texas Union.
The ten judges will be selected
from the dean's offices, campus or-
ganizations, and the office of the
student president.

Jungle Voodoo Film In Recital Hall

The Djuka tribes of Dutch
Guiana, with their symbolic pa-
gan art, strange voodoo rituals,
and palm-thatched huts, and vil-
lages in South American jungles
will be shown in a screen-tour
Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock
in Recital Hall.

"Flame in the Jungle" is the
name of the film to be presented
by Peter Koch, explorer, natural-
ist, and photographer.

This color film shows Queen
Wilhelmina's birthday celebration,
exotic market places, the Dutch
Governor with his jungle fighters
and bush police, the Kromanti
dance for the dead never before
photographed, and the equatorial
jungle with its primitive peoples.
The central theme of the picture
is "Are they happy in the jungle?"

Koch's films is a new kind of
travel-adventure. It combines pho-
tography with a lecture presenta-
tion. Admission is free.

Koch penetrated 800 miles of
coastal swamps to reach the hid-
den interior of the upper Surinam
River where he made friends with
King Denda and gained special fa-
vors from him to take his unusual
pictures.

This intrepid photographer
worked fifteen years as chief of
a metropolitan news-photog-
rapher staff. He is a former mem-
ber of the University of Cincin-
nati faculty and a regular contrib-
utor of adventure, photo arts, and
nature articles to national mag-
azines. At present he is Director of
Visual Education for Cincinnati
Museum of Natural History.

'Hipsy Boo' Goes On Tour Sunday

Television Shows
Set for Oct. 29

"Hipsy Boo," hailed by many
students as the best musical to
appear on the campus since the
war, will go on tour Sunday—and
it has been slated for television
production.

The cast will leave Sunday at
11 a. m. for Temple where they
will perform at the McCloskey
General Hospital. The Ladies Aux-
iliary of the VFW is sponsoring
the trek.

Station KEYL in San Antonio
will present "Hipsy-Boo" in 30-
minute television programs be-
ginning October 29.

Most of the show, directed by
Tommy Jones, will remain intact
for Sunday's performance in Tem-
ple. Charles Baker, Curtin Club
president, said. He added, how-
ever, that the satirical "Guadalupe
Boulevard" scene, which takes off
on the movie "Sunset Boulevard,"
will not be done.

Baker said the trip will neces-
sitate leaving the original scen-
ery, but the actors will perform in
regular costume.

The Daily Texan in an editorial
last week suggested that "Hipsy
Boo" be held over so those who
missed it would get a chance to
see the show.

Foley's Man to Speak

A lecture on "Merchandising"
will be given by Carl Fuess, per-
sonnel manager of Foley Broth-
ers of Houston, Wednesday, Oc-
tober 25, in Geology Building 108
from 4 to 5 p. m., said Joe D.
Farrar.

'Gold in Hills' Delights Opening Night Audience

By TOM TONEY

Except for occasionally throw-
ing peanut shells at the villain and
appropriately cheering appear-
ances of the hero, an interested
audience of about 250 settled back
and enjoyed the show Friday
night at Saengerhunde Hall.

It was opening night for the
Austin Civic Theater's "Gold in
the Hills," an 1890 tear-jerker
subtitled "The Dead Sister's Se-
cret" and slyly termed on the pro-
gram a "drama of great moral
value."

The plot of "Gold in the Hills,"
directed with evident skill by Mel
Pape, carries on the tradition of
"The Drunkard" and "Dirty Work
at the Crossroads," produced by
the Civic Theater last season.

The story naturally involves a
villain who inveigles the helpless
farmer's mortgage, and threatens
to take the property for the oil
which lies under it. But Jack Dal-
ton, "a heroic son of the soil,"
with the help of Hawkshaw the
Detective foils the vehement vil-
lain and saves the day, the oil,
the farmer's daughter Nellie, and
the rest of "defenseless woman-
hood."

Jack Wesenberg as the hero
and James Kippenbrock as the
villain, Richard Murgatroyd, eas-
ily toted off the laurels for act-
ing. Wesenberg evoked shouts of
audience approval with his bell-
tone voice singing of such songs
as "When You Were Sweet Six-
teen" and by warning villain Kip-
penbrock that "beneath his ging-
ham shirt there beats an honest
heart." Kippenbrock and Bill Cav-
ness, who played "Sam Slade," the
villain's shadow, pantomimed
their cloak-and-dagger scenes mas-
terfully.

To single out any two or three
performers serves only as com-
parison, however, for the cast of

'Brutus' Costumes Historically Accurate

Miss Lucy Barton, associate
professor of drama, has helped
produce the ultimate in costumes
for "Dear Brutus," opening for
a four-day run in Hogg Auditori-
um Tuesday night. She has drawn
her ideas for authentic represen-
tation from old issues of The Sat-
urday Evening Post and Punch,
an English magazine.

No newcomer to historic co-
stume designing, Miss Barton has
designed costumes for such Uni-
versity productions as "Green
Grow the Lilacs," "The Merchant
of Venice," "Moor Born," and
"Romeo and Juliet."

The setting of "Dear Brutus"
is the transition period after
World War I, when the advent of
short, short dresses had not yet
arrived, but clothing trends prior
to and after the period are seen
in the costumes.

The costume crew has been
busy for many weeks making co-
stumes from Miss Barton's sketch-
es. They have adapted 1918 pat-
terns working from several au-
thentic garments which they will
copy.

One of these "originals" is a
white lace dress over a watermel-
on-pink skirt of the first World
War era. It will be worn by Jane
Holcomb in the role of Mrs. Pur-
die during Act II.

In a forest scene, Marvin Lan-
dum Jr., who plays the part of
Mr. Coade, will wear a Tyrolean
outfit, which consists of a pair of
short pants with suspenders
trimmed in braid.

The costume is being copied
from a garment brought from
Switzerland and loaned to the
Department of Drama by Gay
Zedler.

In copying this outfit, all em-
broidery is being done by hand.
To complete the costume, Lan-
dum will wear long socks and a
cap adorned with a feather.

A gold-sequined oriental-style
draped dress with a harem skirt is
one of the more spectacular co-
stumes in B. Iden Payne's produc-
tion. Myrna Ruff wears the co-
stume in the role of Lady Caroline
Laney.

Barbara Berman, as Joanna,
carries out the theme by appear-
ing in a sleeveless dress of fuchsia

trifecta which has a puff around
the waist and a low-cut back. Its
black-sequined shoulder straps
over the shoulders are merely for
effect.

A bluish-pink smocked dress is
worn by Kathryn Granstaff, who
plays the part of Margaret, the
team child.

From the man's point of view,
the clothes will probably provide
many a chuckle. Mr. Purdie, played
by Stanley W. Pitta, sports a
pair of "plus fours" and Pat
Hines, taking the role of Matvey,
is seen in a motoring outfit, com-
plete with a linen duster, plaid
hat, and motor goggles.

Tickets are on sale at the Mu-
sic Building Box Office.

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Girl of the Week

Peggy Is Campus Wheel After 30 Days at UT

Campus wheels are usually not made in 30 days, but Peggy Webb, Texas' only girl cheer leader, has set a new record.

A transfer student from North Texas State College in Denton, this is her first semester at the University. The 19-year-old blonde hails from Fort Worth, and one of her first moves upon arriving on the campus was to enroll in Mac Bintliff's school for prospective assistant cheer leaders.

Chosen one of two female finalists, she was then named to the post after trying out before a student-faculty judging committee.

Jumping and shouting in front of a crowd is not new to Peggy, who was cheer leader for two years in Fort Worth's Polytechnic High School, and held the post one year at NTSC.

"Texas students have pep," she said, "but they just don't 'go wild' like students do at a smaller school."

Interested in dancing of all kinds, Peggy is a new member of Texannes, and specializes in tap. Last year she appeared in a series of six student talent shows produced over the Fort Worth television channel. She said performing for the camera was only slightly different from dancing on a stage, but was an interesting experience.

A sophomore education major, Peggy plans to counsel or direct a children's recreational program in a school or camp. Last summer she was a counselor at Fort Worth Park.

Peggy is not a member of a sorority, but is interested in joining one. She is eager to get acquainted, and is so friendly that she has been teased about being a politician.

Taking fifteen hours and working twenty hours a week at the Capitol National Bank, Peggy has little time for activities outside of cheer leading and dancing.

At NTSC she was a member of Club Nightmares, a talent group which made annual tours to Texas



PEGGY WEBB

cities. She participated in student government, and belonged to a literary society. One of three daughters, Peggy was born in Plainview, but moved to Fort Worth ten years ago. Her high school class elected her sophomore favorite.

Faculty Wives Meet At H. P. Bybee Home

The Faculty Wives' Social Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. P. Bybee, 1046 Enfield Road. Mrs. R. W. Stayton, president of the club, welcomed the members and a short business meeting was held. Assisting at the meeting were Mrs.

Frederick Adams, Mrs. H. A. Calkins, and Mrs. L. E. Dabney.

Flowers were placed in the reception room and on the sun porch. Dark red zinnias in a crystal bowl, and crystal candelabra holding yellow candles were placed on the lace-covered table in the dining room. The incoming president, Mrs. Stayton, poured coffee, and the outgoing president, Mrs. Banks McLaurin, served the confection.

Mrs. E. C. H. Bantel, one of the club founders, was welcomed back after an extended illness. Club membership is limited to seventy-five, and is closed for the year. New members are invited at the October meeting only. The next meeting of the group will be held November 21, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Cleveland, 405 East Thirty-fifth Street.

Dress in Style Keynotes Charm School

The Home Economics Club will sponsor a style show by T. H. Williams at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

The admission charge will be 30 cents. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Elise Dvorak, senior music student, will sing during intermission. Models for the show will be Betty Anderson, Mitty Angwin, Shirley Baker, Lanelle Brooks, Lois Brown, Mary Frances Chupick, Dede Dailly, Dorothy Ann Edwards, Jackie Farris, Jane Flinn, Mary Freund, Barbara Friday, Dorothy Greenwood.

Also Doris Hall, Ann Hefner, Virginia Irwin, Pat Lamb, Janet Lee, Honore Loeb, Marian McCurdy, Lula Margaret McMillen, Margie Nell Parker, Jo Parten, Novelle Ponder, Joan Powell.

Other models will be Nancy Simpson, Betty Staricha, Mina Stein, Diane Sweetman, Margaret Sue Sommers, Ann Terrill, Kay Thomson, Mary Ann Tucker, and Myrtle Watkins.

University Club Has Halloween Masquerade Ball

Members of the University Club gave a Halloween masquerade dance at 2304 San Antonio Street, at 8 p.m., Saturday. In charge of festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Adams, Commander and Mrs. D. J. Friedell, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shelton.

The club, first established in 1908, consists of faculty members and town people and features programs every week. Lectures, films, recitals, and indoor sport tournaments make up a large share of the year's agenda. It maintains lounges, pool and billiard tables, reading room, kitchen, a ballroom and other recreational facilities. Free coffee is served for members and guests each day from 4 to 6 p.m.

Officers for 1950-51 are Charles E. Sparenberg, president, T. R. McNeely, vice-president, and Martin T. Todaro, secretary.

Over the T-Cup

Wica to Get Look At Latest Styles

Wica, Women's Independent Campus Association, will see a large display of winter wear at a style show sponsored by Chenards, on the Drag, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, October 23.

After the style show, cokes will be served and the girls are invited to closely examine the new fall line of clothes.

The models will be Wica women and are Sue Henslee, Shirley Lawrence, Terry Holtz, Jerry Bates, Tudy Leuders, Midge Ball, Connie Castaneda, and Nelda Million.

The style show will be preceded by a Wica business meeting, at which the Wica sweetheart nominee will be discussed, in Texas Union 316, at 7 p.m.

The meeting and the style show will be attended in informal wear. Everyone interested in Wica is invited.

A program of semi-classical songs will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Fulwider at the first monthly meeting of the Music Group of the University Ladies Club Intermediates Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. The group will meet in the home of Mrs. G. H. Sanderson, 1410 Alameda Drive.

Mrs. Raphael Levy is in charge of the program. A workshop meeting of the Arts and Crafts Group will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. W. Patterson, 4300 Caswell Avenue.

Members of the Sewing Group will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Alfred L. Seelie, 3401 Clearview. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Gilbert Ayres.

An evening of duplicate bridge has been planned for Bridge Group Six, meeting Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of co-chairman Mrs. Kenneth Jehn, 611 East Forty-seventh Street.

Bridge Group Four is scheduled to meet in the home of Mrs. C. L. Prather, 2200 Parkway, Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Co-Ed Assembly Is Campus Jaycee

By MARY ANN BEAUMIER

Probably one of the most exclusive clubs on the campus is Co-Ed Assembly in which you have to be a president to belong.

In its twenty-first year of existence, the Assembly acts as a co-ordinating and administrative body for the groups on the campus composed only of women students.

One of the purposes of the Assembly is to stimulate the right kind of leadership among students. The Co-Ed Assembly has been particularly interested in developing leadership among the individual and in stressing what real leadership is.

In the past years, the Assembly has stimulated this leadership through Leadership Training Workshops and programs on the subject.

As a major project this year, the Assembly is planning to sponsor a survey on how the women students are spending their time.

The survey will be conducted through Panhellenic Council, the House Chairmen, Upperclass Advisors, and a special committee for Austin girls. In this way, a record can be made on what an individual is doing on the campus and what she is interested in.

Last spring a similar survey was taken on a smaller scale with the help of the Dean of Women's Office. Lists were sent to the president of the clubs of the girls who were interested in their organization.

Co-Ed Assembly members, representing seventy-three sororities, clubs, and honoraries, have as their emblem an orange and white felt badge with the word Co-Ed on it. It is a policy for members to wear these emblems on the days of meeting.

An executive council which serves as an administrative and judicial body for the concentration of all the business of the Assembly was created in 1941. The officers and six representatives chosen from membership groups form the council.

Officers for this year are Ann Hill, president; Mary Ann Beaumier, vice-president; Carol Clabaugh, secretary; and Betty Ann



CO-ED ASSEMBLY Executive Council (left to right) Mary Ann Beaumier, vice-president; Lanelle Brooks; Mary Marcelle Hamer, Carol Clabaugh, secretary; Betty Ann Allen, treasurer; Patti McCarthy; Carolyn Grissom; Ann Hill, president; Not pictured are Mary Lou Wilke and Regina Prickly.

Allen, treasurer. The six representatives are May Lou Wilke, Regina Prickly, Marcelle Hamer, Lanelle Brooks, Carolyn Grissom, and Patti McCarthy.

A central filing system for member organizations was established two years ago by the Assembly because many organizations did not have permanent places to keep their records. As a result, the records would often be lost over the summer, and delay the activities of the club in the fall. The file is located in the Dean of Women's Office.

The Activities Handbook that is distributed to new students every fall is published by the Assembly in co-operation with the Students Association. It was first issued by Co-Ed Council, as the Assembly was originally named, in 1929 in mimeographed form.

It has been published every year since except one. At the same time it started the Handbook, the Assembly was instrumental in getting the column "What Goes On Here" published in the Texan. Both have carried over the years.

There are four meetings a year of the Assembly. The first meeting of this fall will be held on October 26, with Brock Pearce, director of the Union, speaking on leadership, Constitution, Activities Handbooks, and organizational cards will be distributed at this meeting.

Dues of the Assembly are one dollar per year and must be paid by every organization by November 1.

For the past two years the Assembly has helped send delegates to intercollegiate conventions. In April, Ann Hill and Miss Jessie Earl Anderson, sponsor of the Assembly, went to the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government at Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama.

The preceding year Sally See, then treasurer, and Linda Bartels attended the National Conference of Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. The Assembly hopes to send a delegate to this convention, which will be held again this year, so that ideas from other campuses can be brought back.

In the years past, the Assembly was quite active in politics on the

campus. In an October, 1942 issue of the Texan a front page article said "in a precedent-shattering move Co-Ed Assembly heated up the political pot to boiling point by its unanimous vote to request every woman seeking office in election to file a statement of her qualifications to hold office with the Executive Committee of the Assembly."

The committee studied the qualifications and endorsed the candidate if she was unanimously approved by the members. A point system was adopted in 1938, to distribute campus responsibilities over a greater number of girls. The program was based on the hours spent each month on the duties of each office. The maximum time allowed was sixty hours a month. Girls with a "B" average could carry eighteen points, and with a "C" average twelve points. The offices were divided into groups according to the amount of time

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GIRL of the WEEK

Peggy Webb is our new girl of the week. Peggy is a sophomore from Fort Worth, Texas, majoring in education. She is a Texanne, and is YELL LEADER.



An Ottis Stahl Portrait

Ottis Stahl Studio

Photography for The University of Texas

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It looks like suede, feels like suede, and yet sports such a low price tag.

Belted back, big patch pockets, convertible collar.

Beige, brown, navy. Sizes 10 to 16, 12.95. The straight, textured

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Agent's Barbs Didn't Stop Texas Writer, Louia Erdman

The "little" people of the Texas frontier intrigued Louia Grace Erdman so much that she wrote her third novel, "The Edge of Time," about a struggling Panhandle farmer.

"The Edge of Time" depicts the pioneering stage that divided the ranch and the farm frontier, she explained to friends Friday at an autograph party at the Texas Book Store.

Miss Erdman believes each pioneering stage was different, and she tried to depict the last pioneering transition. But when her publishers saw the work, they said

that her ideas of Texas were wrong.

Her publishers, who didn't even know what "cow chips" were, proved wrong. To further her point she went to the main library in New York City and found only two books on Texas, one of them written by Dr. W. P. Webb of the University.

"The Edge of Time" was scheduled for publication in September, but her publishers reset publication for 1952. They gave her six months to soothe her feelings, six months to do some thinking, and one year to revise the story.

Miss Erdman, flaming angry,

didn't take time to soothe her feelings. Instead, she submitted the first three revised chapters in ten days, went to New York, and revised the whole book in six weeks.

Miss Erdman has had many scrapes with agents and publishers. In 1947 she wrote "The Years of the Locust," and her agent told her it wasn't fit to print. On her own, she submitted the novel to Redbook and won the magazine's first-place \$10,000 contest prize for that year. She now has a new agent.

In writing "The Edge of Time," Miss Erdman drew many characters from true life. The farmer who traded a horse for a piece of land now harvests 50 bushels of wheat from each acre.

Miss Erdman feels that the reason she first wrote her newest book so poorly was that she feared the Panhandle people might be offended. Now these people are very satisfied with the book, and are trying to pick pages that might be a page from their lives.

She spoke Thursday night to Theta Sigma Phi alumnae at TFWC Building.

New Rocks Added To Costume Jewelry

Cold, bleak Labrador may put "fire stones" in milady's jewel box this winter.

Labradorite, known as the "peacock" or "fire" rock of Canada's northeastern coast and named for it, is one of the newest substances available to the merchants of glitter for the production of costume jewelry, notes the National Geographic Society.

The beautifully iridescent member of the feldspar family will join a wide assortment of materials used by a trade that is

said to have revolutionized the jewelry world within the past 15 years. Costume jewelers—ever seeking raw stuffs for the tinselled bangles that catch the feminine eye—have utilized everything from buttons and nuts to sheet metals and colored glass.

In labradorite they will have a semi-precious stone that looks somewhat like marble. Its brilliant sheen and sparkling shades of blue, purple, green, bronze, and red are an optical illusion, however, since the mineral has no color of its own.

Main Objective Of HEC Show Is Personality

Six easy lessons in "Personality Plus" will be given to members of the Charm School during the fall semester, Madeline Karchmer, chairman of the charm committee, announced Saturday.

Instructions in how to sit and walk gracefully in high-heel shoes will be the first in the series of lectures which begin Thursday from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Myrtle Watkins, who modeled with Kaye Pardiman in Houston during the summer, will direct the class. Another Kaye Pardiman model is Bonnie Bland, University sweetheart in 1948.

"After all," says Miss Watkins, "to be successful is to look successful."

A \$1-fee will entitle members to participation in all six lessons. Registration for the Charm School is in the main office of the Texas Union.

Problems in conversation, manners, make-up, hair styles, fashions, and dating will be discussed at the meetings by members of the charm committee with specialists invited to lecture in their particular fields.

Members of the charm committee are Nell Arhopules, Joan Armstrong, Ann Dworkin, Patsy Keating, Betty Jo Lilly, Molly Moffett, Virginia Nichols, May Marie Porter, Jo Presser, Gaye Sanford, Nadine Sivley, Barbara Surman, Myrtle Watkins, and Peggy Whitesides.

Millay Member of TSP

Edna St. Vincent Millay, famous novelist and poetess, who died Thursday in her home in Massachusetts, was initiated as an honorary member of the campus Theta Sigma Phi chapter in October, 1929.

Miss Millay was in Austin at that time on a lecture tour sponsored by the American Association of University Women.



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Mary Ann Munnerlyn and Robert Gordon Anderson, both of Houston, has been announced. The wedding will take place the early part of December in the Church of St. John the Divine in Houston.



THE ENGAGEMENT of Anna Jean Wiedenfeld of Kerrville to George G. MacDonald of Galveston has been announced. The wedding will be December 23 in Kerrville. Miss Wiedenfeld attended Schreiner Institute and North Texas State College. She is a senior advertising student at the University and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Hill Country Club, Advertising Club, and Campus League of Women Voters.

Theta Sigs Pledge 8

Eight students will be pledged by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women journalists, this morning at a breakfast at the home of the president, Jean Lipscomb, 4604 Ridge Oak Drive.

They are Ann Courter, Anne Chambers, Mary Ann Beaumier, Johnnie Human, Ruth Ann Herbsleb, Myra Wheeler, Amy Jo Long, and Frances Gimble. Guests will be Miss Vera Gillespie, faculty advisor, and Miss Afton Wynn, alumnae advisor.

Mrs. Helen Schroeter Sellers and Raymond Wimple Sundstrom were married September 29 in the Presbyterian Church of Hereford.

The bride is a graduate of the University with a master of arts degree in social sciences. She was a member of Phi Sigma Alpha, Phi Mu, and the Present Day Club. She was also secretary for the Department of Economics.

Mr. Sundstrom was graduated in civil engineering from South Dakota State College and is a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Engerrand Will Discuss Human Relations at Hillel

Dr. George Engerrand, professor of anthropology, will speak on human relations at the Hillel Forum at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Hillel Foundation.

Dr. Engerrand is a native of France and was educated in Europe. He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Bordeaux and received his doctor's degree from The University of Texas.

He has been a member of the University staff since 1920. Before that time he taught in the University of Brussels, Belgium; the University of Mexico, and the University of Mississippi.

A series of four weekly meetings to discuss the nature of effective group worship begins at the University YMCA Tuesday, October 24 from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. L. Clemens of the University Methodist Church will talk on "Why Worship?"

Future talks will deal with such subjects as how to adjust worship material to age and maturity levels, how to achieve smooth running services, and how to use special effects, worship centers, and audio-visual aids.

The Rev. Edmund Heinsohn, minister of the University Methodist Church, will base his 11 a.m. sermon Sunday on the book by Louia Grace Erdman, author and assistant professor of English at West Texas State College.

Miss Erdman was a guest of Theta Sigma Phi, professional

journalistic fraternity for women. She wrote "Edge of Time."

His subject for the 7:30 p.m. service will be "Christian Morality."

"We Are the Light of the World" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. John Barclay at the 10:55 a.m. service at Central Christian Church Sunday.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will have a supper meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. The DSF will have an installation service for the newly elected officers.

The speaker for the junior and senior high groups will be Guillermo R. Padolina, Filipino student in the University.

Westminster Student Fellowship

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

2-7 — Southwestern Geological Society picnic, Veal's Ranch.

3-5 — Alpha Gamma Delta open house, chapter house.

3-5 — Pi Beta Phi tea for all sororities, chapter house.

3-5 — Lambda Chi Alpha open house for members, pledges, and dates, chapter house.

4-6 — Open house, TLOK house.

7-8:30 — Alpha Epsilon Phi dessert party for Sigma Alpha Mu, chapter house.

5-11 — Kappa Kappa Gamma boat party, Green Shores.

is initiating a study supper group to help individual students with their immediate problems. The group will meet each Wednesday night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and supper will be served.

A representative from Alcoholics Anonymous will address the group this Wednesday night on the facts of drinking.

Anyone interested may attend. A 25 cent charge is made for the meal.

The Rev. Keith Bardin, chaplain to Episcopal students, will be in charge of 11 a.m. services at St. David's Episcopal Church. His sermon will concern the college work of the church.

The Rev. Gray Bland, director of the Canterbury Episcopal Bible Chair, will preach at All Saints Episcopal Church following morning prayer at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The Episcopal Student Center at 2623 University Avenue will have open house under auspices of the Canterbury Club Monday from 7 to 10 p.m.

All Saints' Church will observe the fifteenth anniversary of its founding November 2 with open house.

Bob German, University graduate student, will speak to the Disciple Student Fellowship supper meeting at the University Christian Church Sunday at 6 p.m.

German has spent two and one-half years with the American Embassy staff in Moscow.

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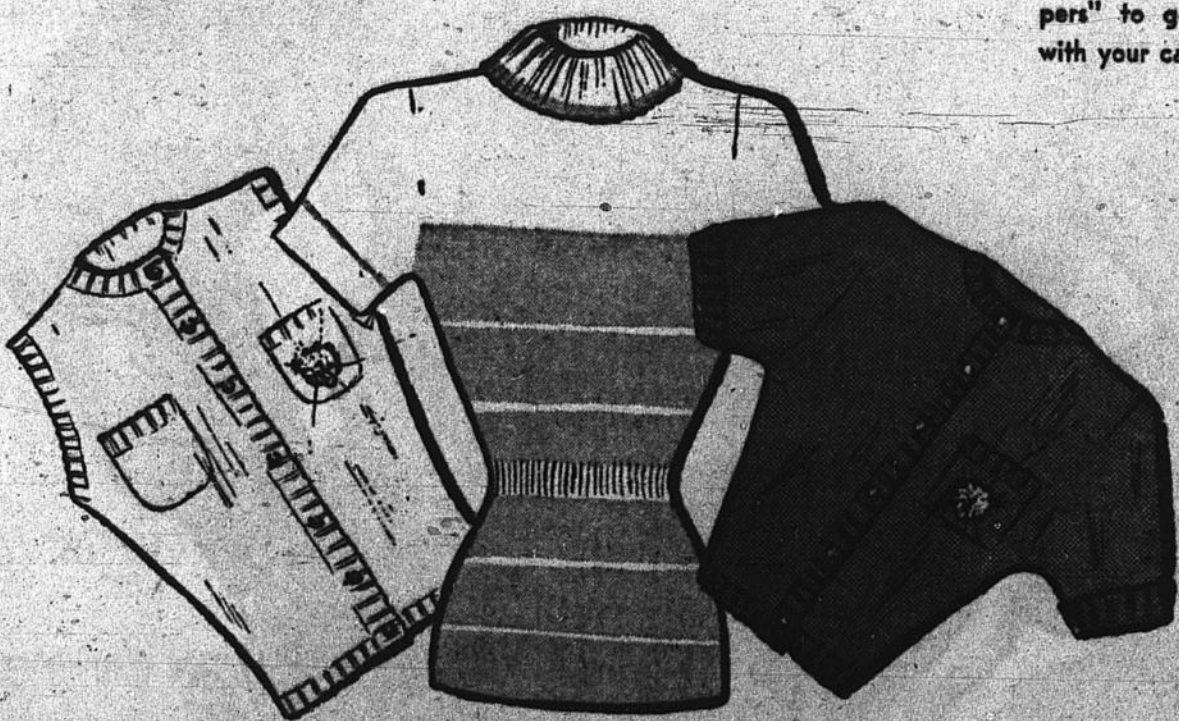
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Sleeveless Cardigan, twin pockets, gold buttons and emblem trim. 32-36. Gold, White, Red, Kelly.

1295

Turtle neck Torso sweater, short sleeves, ribbed waist band. 32-36. Gold-White, Red-White, Kelly-White.

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Short sleeved cardigan, ribbed cuff and neck band. Gold buttons and emblem trim. 32-36. Gold, White, Red, Kelly.

1500

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As seen in GLAMOUR Dressy lows in Pocket Toes by MADEMOISELLE. These famous petite pockets reveal, conceal your toes so enticingly... and airy strips add enchanting new delicacy to your beloved flats.

\$1295

Marie Antoinette

Sing-Song Is Set For December 3

The fifteenth annual Sing-Song has been scheduled for December 3 in Gregory Gym. Lois Agnor and Hank Perry, Sing-Song co-chairmen, announced.

Entries can be made this week in Dean Jack Holland's office by all fraternities and sororities who plan to participate in this program. Sponsored by Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils, Sing-Song has become a highly skilled and competitive event.

This year six trophies will be awarded, three each in the men's

and women's divisions. Each group is allowed to sing two songs, and the titles of these songs must accompany the \$15 filing fee. Groups are not allowed to compete against one another with the same song, Hank Perry said.

"Besides the competitive spirit of Sing-Song, there's always a special unity built up among people who come together to sing," Perry said, in urging groups to participate.

Last year Kappa Alpha Theta and Beta Theta Pi won first place honors, with Chi Omega and Delta Kappa Epsilon second, and Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha third. This year a number of organizations have already started practice.

Tentative rules for Sing-Song this year are as follows:

1. Each group shall sing one fraternity or sorority song and one song of their own choice.
2. There will be no duplications of songs.
3. There will be no medleys.
4. No solos will be permitted with the exception of a few bars with background singing.
5. There will be no accompaniment except for a strike of a pitch.
6. The participants must be members or pledges of the organization and students at the University.
7. The maximum number in each group will be 50.
8. The minimum number of participants will be 18.
9. Participants may dress as they choose.
10. All entries must be in by Monday, November 27.
11. In case of withdrawal after November 27, the entry fee will be forfeited.

BBA Graduate Enrolls In Foreign Trade School

Thomas C. Herndon, BBA '50, has enrolled as a member of the June, 1951, class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Specializing in Latin American trade, Mr. Herndon is taking the school's intensive training course to prepare for a career in American business or government abroad.



TEN-GALLON HAT and a western welcome were given to Otis Douglas, coach of the Arkansas team by University Cowboys when he arrived in Austin Friday for the Arkansas-Texas game. Traditionally, Cowboys present ten-gallon hats to a visiting coach playing UT in Austin for the first time. Fifteen Cowboys met the Arkansas players at the airport and escorted them downtown. Presentation was made by Wales Madden.

Education Program To Aid Administration

Incompetence or lack of ability among public school officials in the Southwest is definitely not the spark which ignited the five-year Co-operative Program in School Administration, Dean L. D. Haskew of the College of Education asserted Thursday.

"It (school administration) at present, is not at all lacking," Dean Haskew said. He explained that the program, aimed at helping public school administrators improve their methods for running schools, grows out of a widespread and "sincere desire to get better educational leadership."

Dr. Henry F. Alves, MA '28 and for 15 years director of the Division of School Administration for the US Office of Education, will open a two-day discussion of the program when he arrives on the campus Monday. Dean Haskew said Dr. Alves will meet immediately with about 35 members of the faculty to lay out specific projects.

Dr. Alves was named director of the program by University President T. S. Painter September 30. He will join the faculty as a professor of educational administration.

Dr. Haskew said the current move for improvement in public school administration began about three years ago and is being reflected in regional programs throughout the country.

The desire for better training of administrators does not mean school superintendents, principals, or trustees are lacking, Dean Haskew pointed out. He added that the co-operative programs is not planned to replace present administrators with better ones, but rather train officials now working.

Society Will Hear UN Topic
How to strengthen the United Nations will be the topic for the forum period of the Society of Friends Sunday after the 11 a.m. worship service in the University YMCA.

Investigation to Begin Monday on Blanket Taxes

A thorough investigation of Blanket Tax violations found at the OU-Texas game in Dallas will begin Monday, Kleber C. Miller, student attorney general, said Saturday.

Meanwhile, students apparently heeded warnings of misuse of their Blanket Taxes. Mr. Ed Olle, business manager of Intercollegiate Athletics, reported that not a single Blanket Tax was taken up at the Arkansas game Saturday.

The investigation will determine if evidence warrants a hearing by the Student Court of the seven students whose Blanket Taxes were found altered and used by non-students.

"This is a chance for student government to prove that it is capable of handling student affairs," Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, stated.

"So far not much has been done by the attorney general's office since we will work closely with Mr. Olle," Miller said. "However, this week we will start the investigation in full."

There has been no date set for the hearing yet, he said. That will be determined when the investigation is complete.

In previous years students who were caught violating Blanket Tax rules were handled by the Dean of Student Life. The usual punishment was a temporary suspension of the Tax and a fine, the money being donated to the Campus Chest, Dean Nowotny said. This is the first time it has been handled by the student government.

"We are going at the thing slowly and easily," Rollie Koppel, justice of the student Supreme Court said, "so that there won't be any unfavorable publicity to any of the students who are not guilty nor to the student government."

"We also want to show the administration that the students can handle their own affairs," Koppel said he had nothing to do with the matter at present and wouldn't have until the attorney general decided a hearing is warranted.

The seven violations were Blanket Taxes taken at the OU game because of altered and replaced pictures. Several non-students were found possessing Blanket Taxes belonging to students whose

pictures had been replaced or pasted over the originals.

Some 50 other Blanket Taxes were taken at the game also. These cases were handled by the Athletic Council. The Council decided last week to temporarily suspend the Taxes until the A&M game.

Dean Nowotny said he had confidence that the Student Court will handle the present situation in a mature manner.

"I hope they don't get tangled up in legal technicalities of the

student constitution. I believe that all seven cases can be heard and fairly disposed of in one afternoon," he said.

If the students believe that action taken by the Student Court is unfair or unreasonable, they may appeal to the Student Faculty Discipline Committee, the Dean said. This action will be final, however.

Dean Nowotny said he didn't think the violations were serious enough to warrant suspension or dismissal from the University.

Architects Hear Housing Authority

Architects fail to integrate buildings to immediate surroundings today, said Carl Feiss of the Federal Housing Authority, Washington, D. C. Mr. Feiss spoke at a meeting of University architects Friday afternoon.

The modern architect must work with other technicians—sociologists, economists, and engineers—to solve the problems of city planning and design in a per-

iod of rapid change, where no modern city remains the same for more than twenty minutes, Mr. Feiss said.

Mr. Feiss is responsible for the re-development of the Housing Act of 1941. It is a billion and half dollar project to clear up some of the existing slums and badly congested areas in the country. There are 232 cities on the present program.

What Goes on Here

SUNDAY

- 1 — AROTC cruise, Lake Austin.
- 1:45 — Southwestern Geological Society meets at Geology Building to go on picnic.
- 2 — Lenscrafters meet at downtown YWCA to go on picnic.
- 3-5 — Tea for all sororities, Pi Beta, Phi house.
- 5 — John Vogt to discuss experiences in Europe to Lutheran Student Association, First English Lutheran Church.
- 5:30 — John Cofer to speak at Wesley Foundation.
- 6 — Disciple Student Fellowship to hear Bob German discuss experiences in Moscow, University Christian Church.
- 7 — Delta Zeta Founder's Day banquet, Hitchin' Post.

MONDAY

- 9:30 — Intermediate Club's arts and crafts group, 4300 Caswell.
- 9:30 — Southwestern Conference Physical Education Meeting, Trophy Room, Gregory Gym; lunch at the Commons; meeting at 2 in Trophy Room.
- 5 — Veterans to hear explanation of expenses on theses and dissertations, Sutton Hall 101.
- 6 — Physical education delegates, Hitchin' Post.
- 7 — Delta Sigma Pi smoker, International Room, Texas Union.
- 7 — Professor F. K. Pence to discuss ceramics at freshman engineer convocation, Geology Building 14.
- 7:30 — Free movie, "Once Upon a 'Oneymoon," Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:30 — Alba Club, Texas Union.

Personnel Meet To Be Nov. 2-3

Pre-Registration To Begin Monday

Monday and Tuesday are pre-registration dates for students wishing to attend the twelfth annual Texas Personnel and Management Conference November 2-3.

Any student may pre-register, and thus avoid the regular \$5 fee, Keith Davis, chairman of registration, said.

Faculty members are also urged to register before October 25 for a reduced fee of \$3.

Free admission for students is a way of encouraging attendance. The conference will enable them to associate with businessmen, see how they work, and hear some of their ideas, Mr. Davis said.

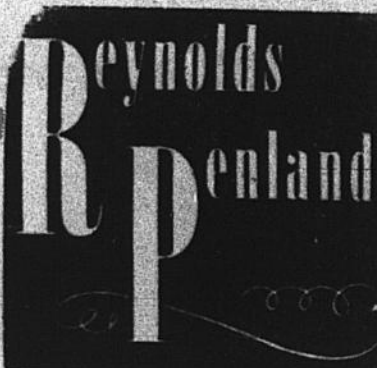
Some of the speakers for the conference will be Ernest H. Reed, manager of education and training for the International Harvester Company of Chicago; Alfred J. Morrow, president, Harwood Manufacturing Corporation, New York City; and John Ben Shepherd, Secretary of the State of Texas.

Each pre-registered student will receive a conference badge which will admit him to the meetings. This badge may be picked up at the student desk in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union from 8:30 a. m. to noon on the first day of the conference, November 2.

Students wishing to attend the luncheon or receive the conference proceedings may do so by paying \$2 and \$1.75 respectively to the registration attendant when badges are picked up.

Freshman Engineers To Meet Monday Night

The fifth in a series of eight freshman engineering convocations will be held Monday night from 7 to 8 o'clock in Geology Building-14. F. K. Pence, professor of ceramic engineering, will speak to freshman ceramic majors. Either W. R. Hudson, executive assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering, or K. H. Jehn, assistant professor of aeronautical engineering, will speak to the other freshman engineers.



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Glove-Suede Cotton

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Monthly Supplement

THE DAILY TEXAN

October 22, 1950



The Chancellor and His Son

Freedom Petitions Campus Tuesday

end petitions to
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y begun similar

Hugh Williamson of the Austin Rotary Club wired to Dallas headquarters of the state campaign Monday for 200 of the scrolls.

A special appeal was made to the Cowboys and Silver Spurs Monday night to help circulate the petitions. They will meet with anyone else interested in the Texan office at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and begin circulating the petitions.

Go to Greece Night Scholar

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ment from the Department of State in order to begin his work during the spring semester. He is presently conducting two graduate conference courses in Latin, one senior course on Lvy, and a course on the Greek element in the English language.

If he can make arrangements, Dr. Reinmuth will spend nine months in Athens, using the facilities of the American School of Classical Studies there. Mrs. Reinmuth will accompany him.

Lloyd Hand, campus chairman of the crusade and student president, said that 19,000 Crusade for Freedom buttons will also be handed out. The campaign will last through this week.

Tower Chimes will ring Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in harmony with bells all over the world ringing at the same time.

Tuesday, the fifth anniversary of the United Nations, will mark the ringing of the Freedom Bell in Berlin.

The Freedom Bell, symbolizing peace in Germany, will ring for the first time as the world liberty bell. Signed freedom scrolls from college campuses will be among those placed in the base of the bell, testimony to the fact that the generation which the Communists are trying hardest to "sell" is holding firm to its democratic heritage.

In Germany special dedication services will be held as the bell is installed in the Berlin City Hall. The mayor of Berlin will accept custodianship for his city. General Lucius D. Clay, national chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, will dedicate the bell to the cause of world freedom and then it will ring its first call.

Addresses will be made by John J. McCloy, United States High Commissioner for Germany and General Maxwell Taylor, head of American forces in Berlin. General Clay's dedication prayer and the ringing of the bell will be broadcast in a five-minute ceremony over all major networks (except Mutual) at 11 a. m. Central Standard Time. This will immediately follow the broadcast of President Truman's message to the UN in New York.

The declaration of the Crusade for Freedom is:

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.
"I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God.
"I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth... that this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

To signal the fact that the message of freedom has been sounded behind the Iron Curtain, bells throughout the United States will join in the pealing when the Freedom Bell rings.

The Crusade for Freedom ceremonies have been planned in conjunction with the United Nations. Americans are asked to offer a prayer for the United Nations when the bells ring out, as citizens and member nations will be doing throughout the world.

UN Flag Flutters Over Forty Acres

A different flag flies today from the pole usually bearing the Lone Star emblem. It's the pale blue background and white polar map embraced in twin olive branches, the flag of the United Nations.

The flag was adopted on October 24, 1947 by the UN General Assembly at Flushing Meadows, New York, and was flown for the first time October 21, 1947 at both Flushing Meadows and Lake Success.

From that time until recently, the UN flag has been used only at UN meetings or at UN sponsored occasions.

With the outbreak of the Korean war, the flag took on more important functions; as the banner of the combined United Nations forces in Korea.

The distribution of hundreds of UN flags all over the country caused a storm of protest from the VFW, which claimed that the Department of Agriculture was trying to "flood the country" with UN flags to take the place of Old Glory.

The veteran's organization feared that the UN flag would take precedence over the national emblem.

However, the Agriculture Department denied that the UN flag would supersede the Stars and Stripes and stated that it would fly parallel to the US emblem as it does over General MacArthur's headquarters.

Agers Need More Active Training

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dahl, W. E. Glaze, Marshall Hughes, C. H. Leinbach, Lynn W. McCraw, R. J. McLean, Bill McClellan, Albert A. Rooker, David Strong, and Berry Whitaker.

Card Cheering Plan Being Worked Out

A committee to organize and operate a card cheering section at football games is in the process of being formed, Lloyd Hand, student president, said Monday. B. R. Barfield, who has been appointed chairman, is now in Dallas where he will confer with the SMU Rally Committee about its organization and methods of operation.

The UT Rally Committee will be composed of 60 members selected from written applications. At least sophomore standing and a demonstrated desire to further student activities are required to be a member of this committee, Hand said.

A secondary duty of the Rally Committee is to greet visiting teams, arrange for their comfort and to promote good will between schools.

It is planned to have the card section in operation for the Texas-A&M game here November 30.

ward Dies Illness

Oct. 23—(AP)—D. rother of Dudley chairman of the is of the Univer- Monday after a

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Mica Beauties Deadline Today

Six o'clock Tuesday afternoon is the deadline for all entries in the Mica freshman beauty contest. Seventy-seven beauties have already entered.

Three sessions of judging will be held for entrants. The first, with girls in bathing suits and high heels, will be held in the Union Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The second will be held Friday from 6 to 8 o'clock with the girls in date clothes. Final judging will take place November 6.

Any club, fraternity, or individual may sponsor a contestant. Entry blanks are available at the Mica office in the Union. Winner of the contest will be presented in Forty Acres Follies.

Seven of the ten judges for the contest are Lloyd Hand, president of Student Association; Barry Sluder, vice-president of Mica; Regina Prikrly, president of Wica; Miss Gloria Regus, of the Department of Physical Training for Women; William Blunk, assistant to the dean of men; Jack Holland, dean of men; and Joe D. Farrar, assistant to the dean of men.

ME Profs in Chicago

M. L. ... professor and assistant professor, respectively, of mechanical engineering are attending technical society meetings in Chicago through October 29.

voke!"
★
It was chowtime at Oak Grove. "Gus, let's go to the reserve reading room tonight."
"Naw, I've got to study."
★
"Why did they penalize Bob?" inquired the co-ed at the Intramural Field.
"For holding," her friend answered.
"Oh, isn't that just like him?" the co-ed giggled.

A petition for a student-opinion poll will be circulated Tuesday to explore student ideas on the Blanket Tax situation. The petition asks for a poll on three questions:
1. Should student Blanket Taxes remain non-transferable?
2. Be transferable from one student to another?
3. Be transferable from the student to any other person.
The petition was written by Les Quinn and Newton Schwartz.

delegates are expected to attend. A smoker will be held in the main lounge of the Union Thursday night at 7:30 for visiting delegates, new members of the local chapter, and Texas freshmen who scored in the top 10 per cent of the freshman examinations. Formal opening of the convention will be Friday morning at 9:30. All meetings will be held in Texas Union.
Dr. C. P. Boner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will

Tshau, advisor of Phi Eta Sigma chapter of Pennsylvania State College, will conduct a model initiation before the entire convention at 6:30. Officers of the local chapter will take part. They are Billy Penn, president; Glenn Brooks, vice-president; Charles Sanders, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Fisher, historian.
A banquet for all delegates will be held in the International Room of the Union Friday night at 7 o'clock, where Dean C. M. Thomp-

son, head of the housing committee, stated that student delegates will be housed in fraternity houses and co-ops. Glenn Brooks is serving as head of the entertainment committee.
Phi Eta Sigma is a society for freshmen men who in the first semester or the equivalent of their freshman year, maintain a scholastic average of at least 2.5 per semester in at least thirteen hours of work, or 3 points per semester hour in twelve hours of work.

ments of ... Phi Eta Sigma, probably the best known is the distribution of such booklets as "Hints on How to Study" and the "Handbook for Freshmen Men." Another service is the Phi Eta Sigma Loan Fund, established in 1934. First designed to help candidates pay the costs of initiation, it was expanded in 1943 to become an emergency loan fund open to any student.
Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, is faculty advisor.

Sing-Song Is Set For December 3

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BBA Graduate Enrolls In Foreign Trade School

Thomas C. Herndon, BBA '50, has enrolled as a member of the June, 1951, class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Specializing in Latin American trade, Mr. Herndon is taking the school's intensive training course to prepare for a career in American business or government abroad.

Boy Scouts to Give Indian Dances

Indian dances will be given at the first meeting of the Austin Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center's Parent Study Group. The dances will be presented by the Boy Scouts of the Order of the Arrow Monday at 8 p.m. on the lawn of the Center.

The group has been acclaimed throughout the United States as one of the best teams to attempt reconstruction of the original Indian dances.

The Austin Order of the Arrow is composed of students from Austin High School and the University. Joe Gault, head chief, is receiving treatment at the Center for a spastic involvement, one of the main types of cerebral palsy.

Each member of the group makes his own costumes which are the last word in authenticity. The team won first prize this year at the national convention of the Order of the Arrow. They have performed throughout Texas and many other states.

Preceding the dances, a color film showing the treatment given the patients at the Center will be shown. Dr. William G. Wolfe, associate professor of educational psychology and director of the Center, will give a brief report of the Center's activities. The children will have opportunity for play activities and refreshments during the film and talk.

Future programs include talks by experts in cerebral palsy, child psychology, educational psychology, physical therapy, and medicine.

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Investigation to Begin Monday on Blanket Taxes

A thorough investigation of Blanket Tax violations found at the OU-Texas game in Dallas will begin Monday, Kleber C. Miller, student attorney general, said Saturday.

Some 50 other Blanket Taxes were taken at the game also. These cases were handled by the Athletic Council. The Council de is unfair or unreasonable, they

Personnel Meet To Be Nov. 2-3

Pre-Registration To Begin Monday

Monday and Tuesday are pre-registration dates for students wishing to attend the twelfth annual Texas Personnel and Man-

Sunday, October 22, 1950 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 2

SAN JACINTO INN
10th & San Jacinto
Try our Filet Mignon
Enjoy our Sizzling Steaks
And Fried Jumbo Shrimp
The Best Fried Chicken in Town
QUICK SERVICE

THE HOMESTEAD
GOOD FOOD
Open 5-10 p. m. Closed Mon.
SMORGASBORD AFTER THE GAME SATURDAY
No Reservations Required
7436 Dallas Highway
Phone 53-9083

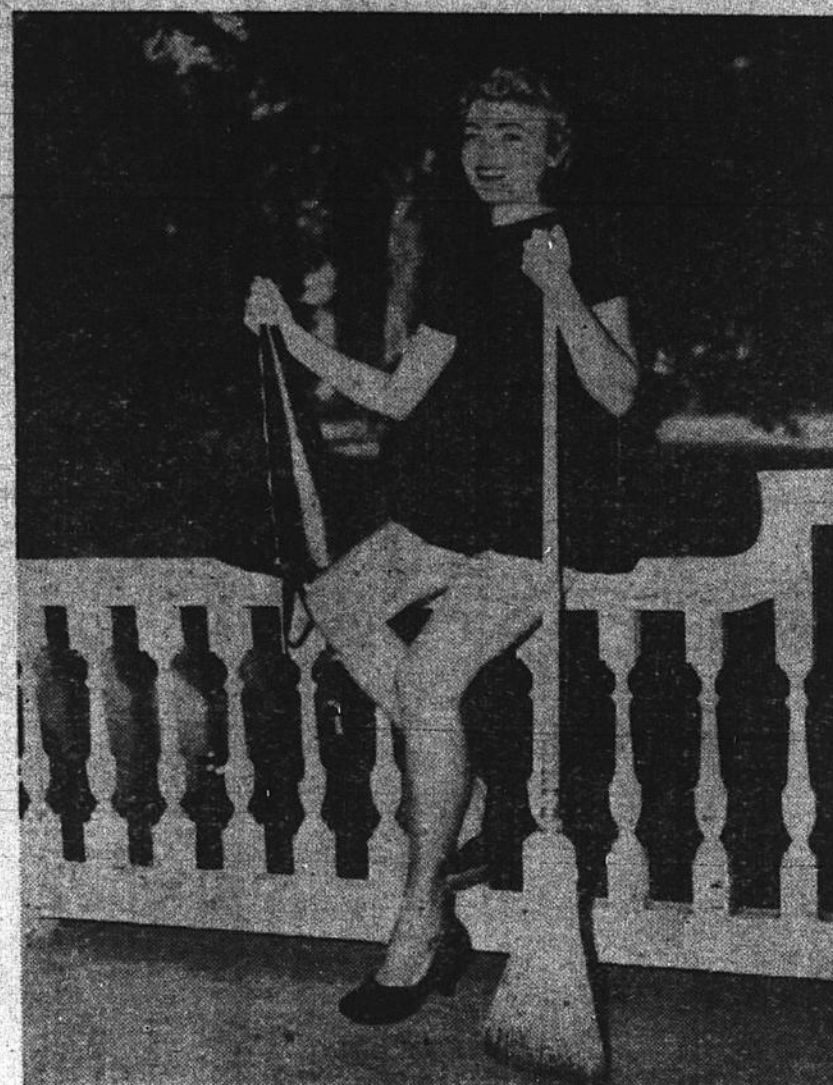
• Savory Treats
• In Mexican Eats
• Bring Your Sweets to
EL MATAMOROS
Famous for Crispy Tacos
504 East Avenue

It Costs Less Than You Think
Rent a New Car
from **HILLARDS**
504 Brazos
Phone 7-3441

OWL TAXI
RADIO CONTROLLED CARS
"We May Daze But Never Close"
Don't Walk
CALL 7-6133

FAST SERVICE
Vacuumed inside, Sidewalls Steam cleaned
WHITE
\$1.00 Mon. thru Thurs. Fri. thru Sun. \$1.25
"Crime to Shine"
Auto Car Wash Co.
221 Lamar 2-5390

SERVICE for You
Deliveries to your door, prompt and efficient.
also
15% off cash-carry
Home Steam Laundry
Ph. 6-3702 102 E. 10th



WITCHES WERE NEVER like this, but with Halloween approaching this shapely spook is prepared to cope with any hobgoblins that might come her way. She's Dot Weiss, a Chi Omega from Seguin.

'Tis Evil in the Air It's Hallowe'en UT Style

Shapely spooks, frightened ghosts, scrawny cats, and eerie bats come out of their musty hiding places in B. Hall and the Journalism Building every Hallowe'en eve to haunt Aggies, house mothers, and professors who don't give walks on the out-of-town football week ends.

If one of the fiendish creatures was captured, he'd likely turn out to be a freshman who hasn't quite forgotten his high school days of rotten eggs and soaped-up windows.

George Lewis, assistant controller, said the witches, spooks, and such have actually done little damage to the campus in the past half century. His only complaint was that every moveable object on the campus always turns up in a different place the next day.

Campus traditions, which in recent years have been mothballed, and pranks which authorities hope never become traditions characterize University Hallowe'ens.

During the 1900's Hallowe'en night "mature" seniors gave a costume party while the roudy underclassmen satisfied themselves with moving benches, soaping up classroom windows, and frightening co-eds.

Hallowe'en of 1912 found three co-eds doing a little spooking on their own. Dressed in the traditional white sheets, they hid behind the bushes at 24th and Guadalupe Streets to moan and groan and shriek at passersby.

After several hours of ghostly actions, they heard thudding, dragging sounds slowly coming toward them through the darkness. With real moans, groans, and shrieks, they fled into the University Methodist Church, adding their voices to that of the choir rehearsal.

Upon investigation of the "thudding, dragging sound" the choir director discovered—not a goblin—not a witch—but a donkey. Way back in the early Christian

Dear Girls,

Chenard is introducing a new feature—private showings of our beautiful clothes. These shows are for your group alone, no one else will be in our store. They will take place at Chenards on the evening you have reserved through our representative, Miss Lowitz (50288). If you would like a special showing, just give us a buzz.

October 23	at seven thirty	W.I.C.A.
October 26	at seven p. m.	Alpha Delta Pi
October 31	at seven p. m.	Alpha Epsilon Phi
November 1	at seven p. m.	Pi Phi
November 7	at seven p. m.	Alpha Chi Omega
November 14	at seven p. m.	Alpha Gamma Delta
November 16	at seven p. m.	Alpha Omicron Pi
November 28	at seven p. m.	Alpha Phi
December 5	at eight	Chi Omega
December 7	at seven thirty	Red Head Club
December 12	at seven p. m.	Delta Delta Delta
December 19	at seven p. m.	Delta Gamma
January 9	at seven p. m.	Delta Phi Epsilon
January 16	at seven p. m.	Delta Zeta
February 6	at seven p. m.	Gamma Phi Beta
February 13	at seven p. m.	Kappa Alpha Theta
February 20	at seven p. m.	Kappa Kappa Gamma
February 27	at seven p. m.	Phi Mu
March 13	at seven p. m.	Zeta Tau Alpha
March 20	at seven p. m.	Sigma Delta Tau

* All dates subject to change

Chenards
2338 Guadalupe

DON'T DELAY

TURN IN YOUR NOMINATION

FOR THE

BLUEBONNET BELLE

SECTION OF THE 1951 CACTUS

NOW!

All Nominations must be turned in on the official blanks which may be obtained in Journalism Building 108. Any approved University Organization may nominate one girl.

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS OCTOBER 20



Reynolds Penland
One of the Season's Sport Shirts

Glove-Sued

with hand-picked

Here's a very unusual shirt great pride in wearing. Tail style with hip-hugging kn the butter-smooth fabric fe to you as it looks good e with hand-picked stitching of luggage, cream, grey.

Sizes S-M-ML-L

18.50

Four Candidates Announce

1500 Duane

200 E. ...

Sunday, October 22, 1950 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 3

It's Only A Chemlin



"People all hate me" is the cry of the Chemlin. What is a Chemlin? Why, it is a little gremlin. The two-inch high Chemlin messes things up in the Chemistry Building whenever the chance arises. Did you ever wonder who put that grease in a buret tip or who made your hand on the stopcock slip? Well, that is our friend the Chemlin. Substituting weights on the balance pan or turning the heat way up high so that things on the sand bath evaporate are the pastimes of this little beast.

Backward Clock, Yet English Prof Created Unique Timepiece

By DOROTHY ASCH

He had just finished a clock that runs backwards and has been drying wood since before World War II for a clock with wooden works. In college he built a 56-by-57-inch automobile. He is Arthur M. Cory, instructor in English.

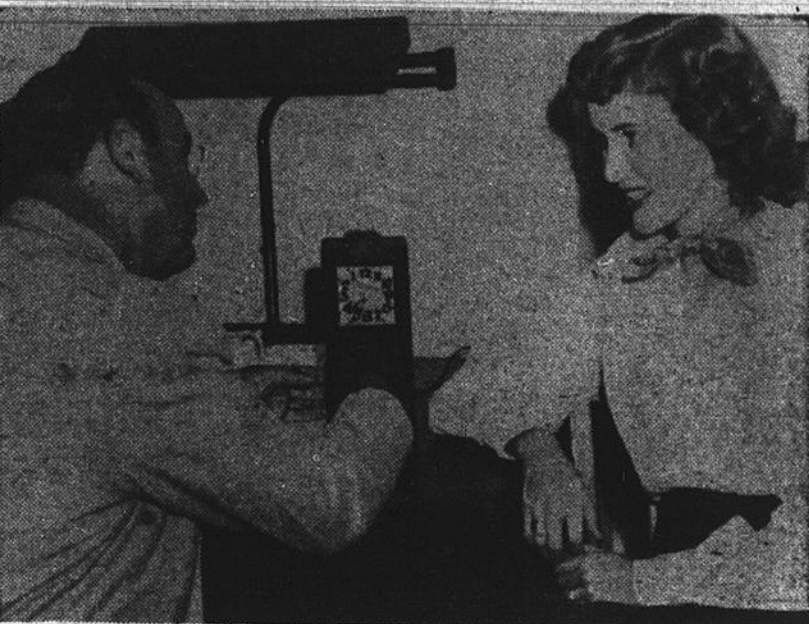
"I got tired of the monotony of clocks that all run in the same direction," Mr. Cory said. "So I took the works out of an old clock, readjusted them a bit, made a face to fit, and a new case out of solid walnut."

"First people tell me it's wrong," chuckled Mr. Cory. "Then they try to stand on their heads to read it. Most of them end up by resenting it, possibly because it's against the established order of things."

Mr. Cory teaches report writing for engineers and believes that this ties his profession in with his hobby.

He started teaching at the University in 1935. In 1941, his Reserve unit was called for one year's service. "That year lasted five," he remarked. He returned to the University in 1948.

He attended Denison University in Granville and received his master's degree at Ohio State. While still an undergraduate, he bought an old Buick frame, cut a chunk out of the mid-section, added a Model T engine and one seat, and became, to his knowledge, the owner of the only square automobile in existence. It had no hood, no body, no fenders, and no



IT RUNS BACKWARDS?? Puzzles Carolyn Busch of Baytown as she looks at one of Mr. Cory's "crazy" clocks. Mr. Cory explains that he got tired of the monotony of clocks all running in the same direction; so he did a little experimenting and came up with the clock pictured.

floorboard, but it took him where he wanted to go.

While he was in the Army, Mr. Cory increased his knowledge of mechanics. In Army Ordinance, he was on the staff of a motor school and collected photographs of engines.

Before the war started, Mr. Cory planned an all-wood clock movement, patterned after an Eli Terry clock of 1815. He will use maple and cherry and do all the work on the lathe.

"All of the first clocks had wooden movements," he said, "and I thought I'd like to have one."

Mr. Cory builds much of his furniture and has made most of office ornaments. If some of these are a little out of the ordinary, he explains it this way:

"I'm not at all unconventional. I just bring into being some of the odd notions that other people only think about."

Freedom Petitions Campus Tuesday

end petitions to Freedom will Dallas headquarters of the state campaign Monday for 200 of the scrolls.

A special appeal was made to the Cowboys and Silver Spurs Monday night to help circulate the petitions. They will meet with anyone else interested in the Texan office at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and begin circulating the petitions.

Go to Greece Night Scholar

decided to instilling for all boys 20 years old. He is presently conducting two graduate conference courses in Latin, one senior course on Livy, and a course on the Greek element in the English language.

If he can make arrangements, Dr. Reinmuth will spend nine months in Athens, using the facilities of the American School of Classical Studies there. Mrs. Reinmuth will accompany him.

Lloyd Hand, campus chairman of the crusade and student president, said that 19,000 Crusade for Freedom buttons will also be handed out. The campaign will last through this week.

Tower Chimes will ring Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in harmony with bells all over the world ringing at the same time.

Tuesday, the fifth anniversary of the United Nations, will mark the ringing of the Freedom Bell in Berlin.

The Freedom Bell, symbolizing peace in Germany, will ring for the first time as the world liberty bell. Signed freedom scrolls from college campuses will be among those placed in the base of the bell, testimony to the fact that the generation which the Communists are trying hardest to "sell" is holding firm to its democratic heritage.

In Germany special dedication services will be held as the bell is installed in the Berlin City Hall. The mayor of Berlin will accept custodianship for his city. General Lucius D. Clay, national chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, will dedicate the bell to the cause of world freedom and then it will ring its first call.

Addresses will be made by John J. McCloy, United States High Commissioner for Germany and General Maxwell Taylor, head of American forces in Berlin.

General Clay's dedication prayer and the ringing of the bell will be broadcast in a five-minute ceremony over all major networks (except Mutual) at 11 a. m. Central Standard Time. This will immediately follow the broadcast of President Truman's message to the UN in New York.

The declaration of the Crusade for Freedom is:

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.

"I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God.

"I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth. . . that this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

To signal the fact that the message of freedom has been sounded behind the Iron Curtain, bells throughout the United States will join in the pealing when the Freedom Bell rings.

The Crusade for Freedom ceremonies have been planned in conjunction with the United Nations. Americans are asked to offer a prayer for the United Nations when the bells ring out, as citizens and member nations will be doing throughout the world.

UN Flag Flutters Over Forty Acres

A different flag flies today from the pole usually bearing the Lone Star emblem. It's the pale blue background and white polar map embraced in twin olive branches, the flag of the United Nations.

The flag was adopted on October 20, 1947 by the UN General Assembly at Flushing Meadows, New York, and was flown for the first time October 21, 1947 at both Flushing Meadows and Lake Success.

From that time until recently, the UN flag has been used only at UN meetings or at UN sponsored occasions.

With the outbreak of the Korean war, the flag took on more important functions; as the banner of the combined United Nations forces in Korea.

The distribution of hundreds of UN flags all over the country caused a storm of protest from the VFW, which claimed that the Department of Agriculture was trying to "flood the country" with UN flags to take the place of Old Glory.

The veteran's organization feared that the UN flag would take precedence over the national emblem.

However, the Agriculture Department denied that the UN flag would supersede the Stars and Stripes and stated that it would fly parallel to the US emblem as it does over General MacArthur's headquarters.

Agges Need More Active Training

instructor in physical education at that more for handicapped in universities. The fourth annual West Conference personnel in

aining is needed polio victims are dahl explained as University phys-

up discussion was moon on selection physical education. Alderson, assistant of physical and the university's Employment Bureau which

education graduates elimination process ight students has cause of the scar physical edu-

ibers represented at the meeting. Alderson, T. E. Ilmont, Joe Bowlace, Hand Chapenshaw, Mr. EK-

ard Dies Illness

Oct. 23—(P)—D. rother of Dudley chairman of the is of the Univer-Monday after a

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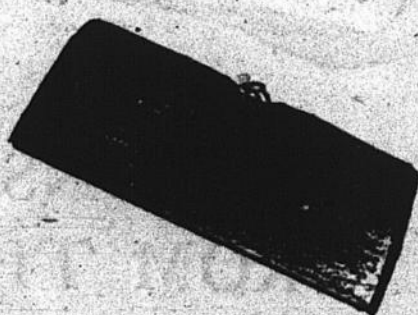
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Matadorable Ensemble

the chic little bolero ensemble so definitely influenced by the spanish bull fighter's costume. velvet bolero in orange or gold, touched with black silk braid; the black slightly draped wool crepe skirt, as narrow as a bullfighter's escape, in junior sizes, 29.95. the small, flat velvet envelope bag, with three compartments, the perfect complement for this ensemble, \$5.00, plus tax.



Chenards
2338 Guadalupe

voke!"
It was chowtime at Oak Grove. "Gus, let's go to the reserve reading room tonight." "Naw, I've got to study."

A petition for a student opinion poll will be circulated Tuesday to explore student ideas on the Blanket Tax situation. The petition asks for a poll on three questions:
1. Remain non-transferable?
2. Be transferable from one student to another?
3. Be transferable from the student to any other person. The petition was written by Les Quinn and Newton Schwartz.

delegates are expected to attend. A smoker will be held in the main lounge of the Union Thursday night at 7:30 for visiting delegates, new members of the local chapter, and Texas freshmen who scored in the top 10 per cent of the freshman examinations. Formal opening of the convention will be Friday morning at 9:30. All meetings will be held in Texas Union.

Tshan, advisor of Phi Eta Sigma chapter of Pennsylvania State College, will conduct a model initiation before the entire convention at 6:30. Officers of the local chapter will take part. They are Billy Penn, president; Glenn Brooks, vice-president; Charles Sanders, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Fisher, historian. A banquet for all delegates will be held in the International Room of the Union Friday night at 7 o'clock, where Dean C. M. Thomp-

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It's All in Being a Wheel

By JOAN GROSSMAN

Though many would deny it, there are some of us on this campus who don't know our "wheels"—an unforgivable commitment, to be sure.

But, like I say, there are some of us who don't know them, and it's to those "few" that we dedicate this corner.

For this first "who's who" we've picked some of the better-known contenders, that is, (to deflate any resulting ego), we've picked some people on this campus who fill positions one would expect to find represented on such a page as this.

To be coy, let's see if you can guess, or maybe I should say, let's

see if you know these seven chosen few.

Beginning at the left, we first come to a young lady who is a bi-sorority president, a young lady who is top executive of two women's organizations—namely, a social sorority and an honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism.

The next is a leader in more ways than one. You see him often during football games, and he's a fan of the Longhorns from way back... just ask him come next Friday night.

Roses and white evening dresses are the trademark of the next young miss, although her smile and personality have won her the highest honor she holds.

Our next "wheel" has been around the campus quite a long time. She has been the subject of quite a lot of controversy, to say nothing of pranks, paintings, and UT tradition.

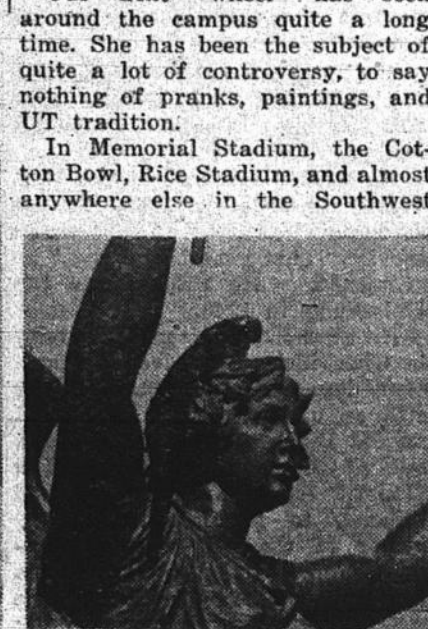
In Memorial Stadium, the Cotton Bowl, Rice Stadium, and almost anywhere else in the Southwest

where you have seen the Longhorns you have seen this next young man in action. You football fans especially should know him.

Wherever beauty and charm are found, there you will find this next Texas miss. For example, she has progressed from freshman beauty to one of the last year's "Ten Most."

And in the last picture in the row should need no explanations. It's just a guy who spends all his "extra" time doing other things but student government. Need I say more?

There they are. Seven campus wheels. Can you name them? If not turn to page 5 and start your campus education.



hand-sewn moccasins

basic requirements for college



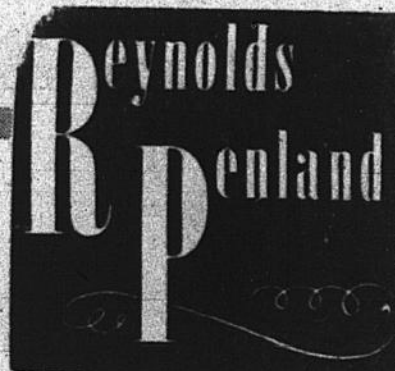
At LEONS You Can Choose FROM THREE GREAT NAMES IN LOAFERS



618 CONGRESS

Loafers! The pride of campus and casual time assembled in a fall collection including such famous names as: Old Maine Trotters SANDLER of Boston and Saddle Master. All—in grey, black, brown, navy and toast genuine bucko.

\$8.95



Reynolds Penland
One of the Season's
Sport Shirts

Glove-Sued

with hand-picked

Here's a very unusual shirt great pride in wearing. Tail style with hip-hugging knit the butter-smooth fabric feel to you as it looks good with hand-picked stitching of luggage, cream, grey.

Sizes S-M-M-L-L

18.50

Four Candidates Announce

1,540 Ducats

200 Freedom

Freedom Petitions Campus Tuesday

Sunday, October 22, 1950 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

The Homespun Harts

An Afternoon Spent at the Chancellor's

By MARY ANN BEAUMIER

A down-to-earth man with a down-to-earth family will take over as Chancellor of the University on November 15.

James P. Hart, who will give up his seat on the Texas Supreme Court to become the first University Chancellor, is the kind of a man who likes to come home from his office in the Capitol building, put on a pair of khakis, an old shirt, a pair of beat-up shoes, and go to work in his vegetable garden or in the yard until dark.

Mrs. Hart and the three boys, James Jr., 16, Dick, 13, and Joe, 9, like yardwork as much as their father. Dick is earning spending money working by the hour, and he keeps accurate records of his "time." By themselves the Harts take care of their spacious lawn, flower garden, and vegetable garden.

In the Hart home there is a spirit of family co-operation. They practice the idea that it's fun to work together. Besides the three boys who are at home, there are two daughters, Sherman, 20, and Kitty, 18, who are at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, where Mrs. Hart did her undergraduate work.

White Colonial House

The Harts live in a white colonial-style house with green shutters at 1800 Forest Trail. The two-story house and large yard are surrounded by a white picket fence. On the front porch there is usually a croquet set; in a side yard, a volleyball net; and in another section of the yard, a basketball court.

The two younger boys are getting a "home of their own" behind the Hart house. A dormitory where each will have his own room is being built. At the same time the Harts are extending their living room and adding a bay window.

Every once in a while Mr. Hart likes to take that gun down and go hunting. He hunts dove around Austin, but goes to the coast for ducks. During deer season he does most of his hunting in the hills of South Texas.

Aside from his regular work as Justice of the Supreme Court, Mr. Hart has been interested in the history of the Court. He has written several articles on early history of the Supreme Court in Texas and has had one published in the Texas Law Review and one in the Southwestern Law Journal.

Mr. Hart has been in the University or its immediate shadow all his life. He entered the University as a student in 1920 and in four years made a name for himself on the campus.

He was an active member of the college debate team, and a member of the State Championship Debate Team in Austin High School. He also played varsity football for two years.

In 1924 Mr. Hart was one of five juniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In his Senior year he was one of the three co-chairmen of Varsity Circus, social event of the year and forerunner of Round-Up, and one of the twelve outstanding students in the Alcade.

He ran for student body president against Otis Rogers, now a Fort Worth lawyer, in 1924, and lost a close race. He was a member of Friars and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

He enrolled in law school for one year, and transferred to Harvard Law School in 1925. In 1928 he was admitted to the Texas bar and joined the Austin law firm of his father, James P. Hart. The new Chancellor-elect was

Travis County district attorney from 1933 to 1937. He was elected special judge of the Fifty-third District Court in Austin in 1938. He served as Texas assistant attorney general in charge of oil and gas cases from 1939 to 1941 and then returned to private practice. He was appointed to the Supreme Court bench in 1947 by the late Governor Jester and the following year was elected to the Court.

Mrs. Hart, also a Phi Beta Kappa, is at present working on a doctorate in French at the University. She has completed all examinations and courses, but lacks her dissertation. Mrs. Hart, who is from Austin, was the former Miss Katherine Drake. She got her bachelor of arts degree from Wellesley and her master's of arts degree from Columbia.

Parents Ex-Students

Mr. Hart's parents, who live at 2712 Rio Grande, are also former students of the University. His mother attended the University from 1897 to 1900 and was vice-president of the junior class of 1900. The elder Mr. Hart was captain of the football team and editor of the Cactus in his senior year, 1899. He served as secretary of the University of Texas Athletic Association and was a member of Kappa Sigma.

The new Chancellor's office will be in Main Building 210. The suite of rooms was originally designed as special reading rooms. The Regents will meet in the Academic Room. Mr. Hart's office will be adjacent to theirs on the east, and C. Ross Grunberry, assistant to the Chancellor, will have his office adjacent to the west.

Mr. Hart was one of nine men from a list of 122 unanimously approved by a faculty advisory committee for the chancellorship.

Dr. Painter has been serving as acting chancellor since September 1. After November 15, he will be responsible only for the administration of two University units—the Main University at Austin and the Institute of Marine Science at Port Aransas.

Other University units include the Galveston Medical Branch (including a nursing college and several hospitals), the Dental College and the M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research at Houston, Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, Texas Western College at El Paso, and McDonald Observatory at Fort Davis (owned by the University and operated with the University of Chicago).

Takes Over in 3 Weeks

After Mr. Hart becomes Chancellor in November, Dr. Painter and the executive heads of all other individual units will report directly to him.

The Chancellor, the chief business officer, and the executive heads of all University components will compose an advisory council which will meet on call of the Chancellor or any three members. This council will co-ordinate the education and research programs of the several institutions.

The Chancellor will make recommendations to the Regents as to the general policy. He will investigate the facts, make up his own mind about the best University

Here Are Answers To Page 4 Contest

How many could you guess? Did you know that number 1 is Jean Lipscomb, president of "TSO" Theta Sigma Phi; Number 2 is Mac Bintliff; head cheer leader; number 3 is Jackie Farris, sweetheart of the University; number 4 is the Aggies favorite, alias the landy on the fountain; number 5 is Ben Procter, left end; number 6 is Beth Ann Wilson, campus beauty; and number 7 is Lloyd Hand, student president.

A petition for a student opinion poll will be circulated Tuesday to explore student ideas on the Blanket Tax situation. The petition asks for a poll on three questions: 1. Should student Blanket Taxes 1. Remain non-transferable? 2. Be transferable from one student to another? 3. Be transferable from the student to any other person. The petition was written by Les Quinn and Newton Schwartz.

sity policy, then recommend a course of action to the Regents, who have the final authority.

Mr. Hart plans to keep legislators informed of matters pertaining to the University, he says, and to let them know his opinions concerning them. However, he has made no definite plans to visit them as yet.

The 45-year-old jurist was unanimously recommended by the advisory committee, the members of which were selected by all the faculties, ex-students, and the University Development Board. Mr. Hart was elected Chancellor by the Board of Regents the latter part of July, 1950.

Mr. Hart is the second man the University has called within recent years from a state office to a position of educational leadership. Gibb Gilchrist who is the chancellor of A&M was named president of the College while he was serving as state highway engineer.

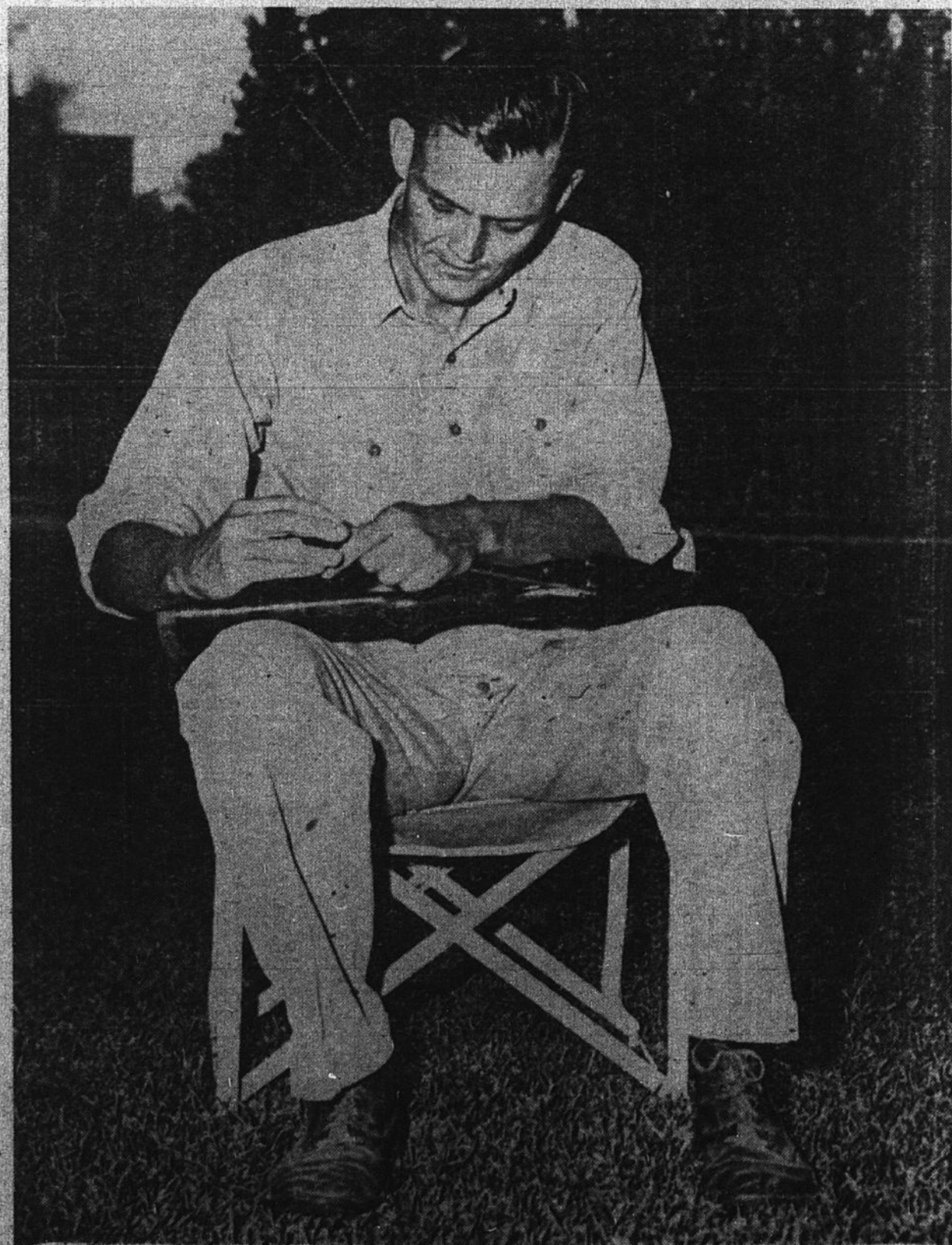
Mr. Hart is a Chancellor while still actually being the Chancellor-elect, however. Sounds confusing, but following his selection as Chancellor to the University, Mr. Hart was named first honorary member of the Chancellors, a society of the University Law School.

The Chancellors comprise the Law School's top-ranking seniors and members of the staff of the Texas Law Review. Although Mr. Hart attended the University Law School for one year, he transferred to Harvard where he was graduated with honors.

This is the first honorary membership the Chancellors have given since the society was founded in 1912.



DRESSED IN KHAKIS and with hoe in hand, UT's chancellor prepares to enjoy his off hours gardening. The yard's appearance well testifies that it's had attention.



WITH HUNTING IN THE AIR, Mr. Hart looks forward to a week end in the country enjoying one of his favorite hobbies. He likes to hunt in the hills of South Texas best, but in

the duck season he does go to the coast. If chancellor duties aren't too heavy when he takes office on November 15, he would like to go out for the deer season

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Agges Need More Active Training

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Addresses will be made by John J. McCloy, United States High Commissioner for Germany and General Maxwell Taylor, head of American forces in Berlin.

General Clay's dedication prayer and the ringing of the bell will be broadcast in a five-minute ceremony over all major networks (except Mutual) at 11 a. m. Central Standard Time. This will immediately follow the broadcast of President Truman's message to the UN in New York.

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"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual. I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God."

"I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth... that this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

To signal the fact that the message of freedom has been sounded behind the Iron Curtain, bells throughout the United States will join in the pealing when the Freedom Bell rings.

The Crusade for Freedom ceremonies have been planned in conjunction with the United Nations. Americans are asked to offer a prayer for the United Nations when the bells ring out, as citizens and member nations will be doing throughout the world.

UN Flag Flutters Over Forty Acres

A different flag flies today from the pole usually bearing the Lone Star emblem. It's the pale blue background and white polar map embraced in twin olive branches, the flag of the United Nations.

The flag was adopted on October 20, 1947 by the UN General Assembly at Flushing Meadows, New York, and was flown for the first time October 21, 1947 at both Flushing Meadows and Lake Success.

From that time until recently, the UN flag has been used only at UN meetings or at UN sponsored occasions.

With the outbreak of the Korean war, the flag took on more important functions; as the banner of the combined United Nations forces in Korea.

The distribution of hundreds of UN flags all over the country caused a storm of protest from the VFW, which claimed that the Department of Agriculture was trying to "flood the country" with UN flags to take the place of Old Glory.

The veteran's organization feared that the UN flag would take precedence over the national emblem.

However, the Agriculture Department denied that the UN flag would supersede the Stars and Stripes and stated that it would fly parallel to the US emblem as it does over General MacArthur's headquarters.

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Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, is faculty advisor.

Tahan, advisor of Phi Eta Sigma chapter of Pennsylvania State College, will conduct a model initiation before the entire convention at 6:30. Officers of the local chapter will take part. They are Billy Penn, president; Glenn Brooks, vice-president; Charles Sanders, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Fisher, historian.

A banquet for all delegates will be held in the International Room of the Union Friday night at 7 o'clock, where Dean C. M. Thomp-

delegates are expected to attend. A smoker will be held in the main lounge of the Union Thursday night at 7:30 for visiting delegates, new members of the local chapter, and Texas freshmen who scored in the top 10 per cent of the freshman examinations.

Formal opening of the convention will be Friday morning at 9:30. All meetings will be held in Texas Union.

Dr. C. P. Boner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will

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voice)

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"Why did they penalize Bob?" Inquired the co-ed at the Intramural Field.

"For holding," her friend answered.

"Oh, isn't that just like him?" the co-ed giggled.

Sing-Song Is Set For December 3

The fifteenth annual Sing-Song has been scheduled for December 3 in Gregory Gym. Lois Agnor and Hank Perry, Sing-Song co-chairmen, announced.

Entries can be made this week in Dean Jack Holland's office by all fraternities and sororities who plan to participate in this program. Sponsored by Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils, Sing-Song has become a highly skilled and competitive event.

This year six trophies will be awarded, three each in the men's

and women's divisions. Each group is allowed to sing two songs, and the titles of these songs must accompany the \$15 filing fee. Groups are not allowed to compete against one another with the same song, Hank Perry said.

"Besides the competitive spirit of Sing-Song, there's always a special unity built up among people who come together to sing," Perry said, in urging groups to participate.

Last year Kappa Alpha Theta and Beta Theta Pi won first place honors, with Chi Omega and Delta Kappa Epsilon second, and Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha third. This year a number of organizations have already started practice.

Tentative rules for Sing-Song this year are as follows:

1. Each group shall sing one fraternity or sorority song and one song of their own choice.
2. There will be no duplications of songs.
3. There will be no medleys.
4. No solos will be permitted with the exception of a few bars with background singing.
5. There will be no accompaniment except for a strike of a pitch.
6. The participants must be members or pledges of the organization and students at the University.

7. The maximum number in each group will be 50.

8. The minimum number of participants will be 18.

9. Participants may dress as they choose.

10. All entries must be in by Monday, November 27.

11. In case of withdrawal after November 27, the entry fee will be forfeited.

Each member of the group makes his own costumes which are the last word in authenticity. The team won first prize this year at the national convention of the Order of the Arrow. They have performed throughout Texas and many other states.

Preceding the dances, a color film showing the treatment given the patients at the Center will be shown.

Dr. William G. Wolfe, associate professor of educational psychology and director of the Center, will give a brief report of the Center's activities. The children will have opportunity for play activities and refreshments during the film and talk.

Future programs include talks by experts in cerebral palsy, child psychology, educational psychology, physical therapy, and medicine.

Boy Scouts to Give Indian Dances

Indian dances will be given at the first meeting of the Austin Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center's Parent Study Group. The dances will be presented by the Boy Scouts of the Order of the Arrow Monday at 8 p.m. on the lawn of the Center.

The group has been acclaimed throughout the United States as one of the best teams to attempt reconstruction of the original Indian dances.

The Austin Order of the Arrow is composed of students from Austin High School and the University. Joe Gault, head chief, is receiving treatment at the Center for a spastic involvement, one of the main types of cerebral palsy.

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Investigation to Begin Monday on Blanket Taxes

A thorough investigation of Blanket Tax violations found at the OU-Texas game in Dallas will begin Monday, Kleber C. Miller, student attorney general, said Saturday.

Some 50 other Blanket Taxes were taken at the game also. These cases were handled by the Athletic Council. The Council de-

picted over the originals. If the students believe that action taken by the Student Court

Personnel Meet To Be Nov. 2-3

Pre-Registration To Begin Monday

Monday and Tuesday are pre-registration dates for students wishing to attend the twelfth an-

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Educational To Aid

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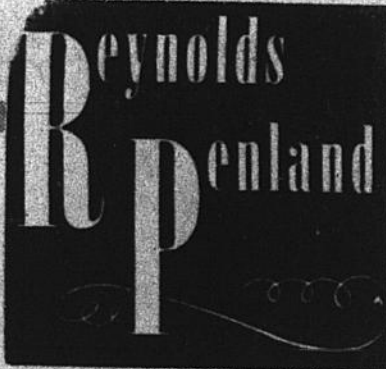
"It (school adm present, is not a Dean Haskew said that the program, a public school adm prove their metho schools, grows out and "sincere desin educational leader

Dr. Henry F. Al for 15 years direct sion of School Adr the US Office of open a two-day di program when he campus Monday, said Dr. Alves wil ately with about the faculty to la projects.

BBA Graduate Enrolls In Foreign Trade School

Thomas C. Herndon, BBA '50, has enrolled as a member of the June, 1951, class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Specializing in Latin American trade, Mr. Herndon is taking the school's intensive training course to prepare for a career in American business or government abroad.



Reynolds Penland
One of the Season's
Sport Shirts

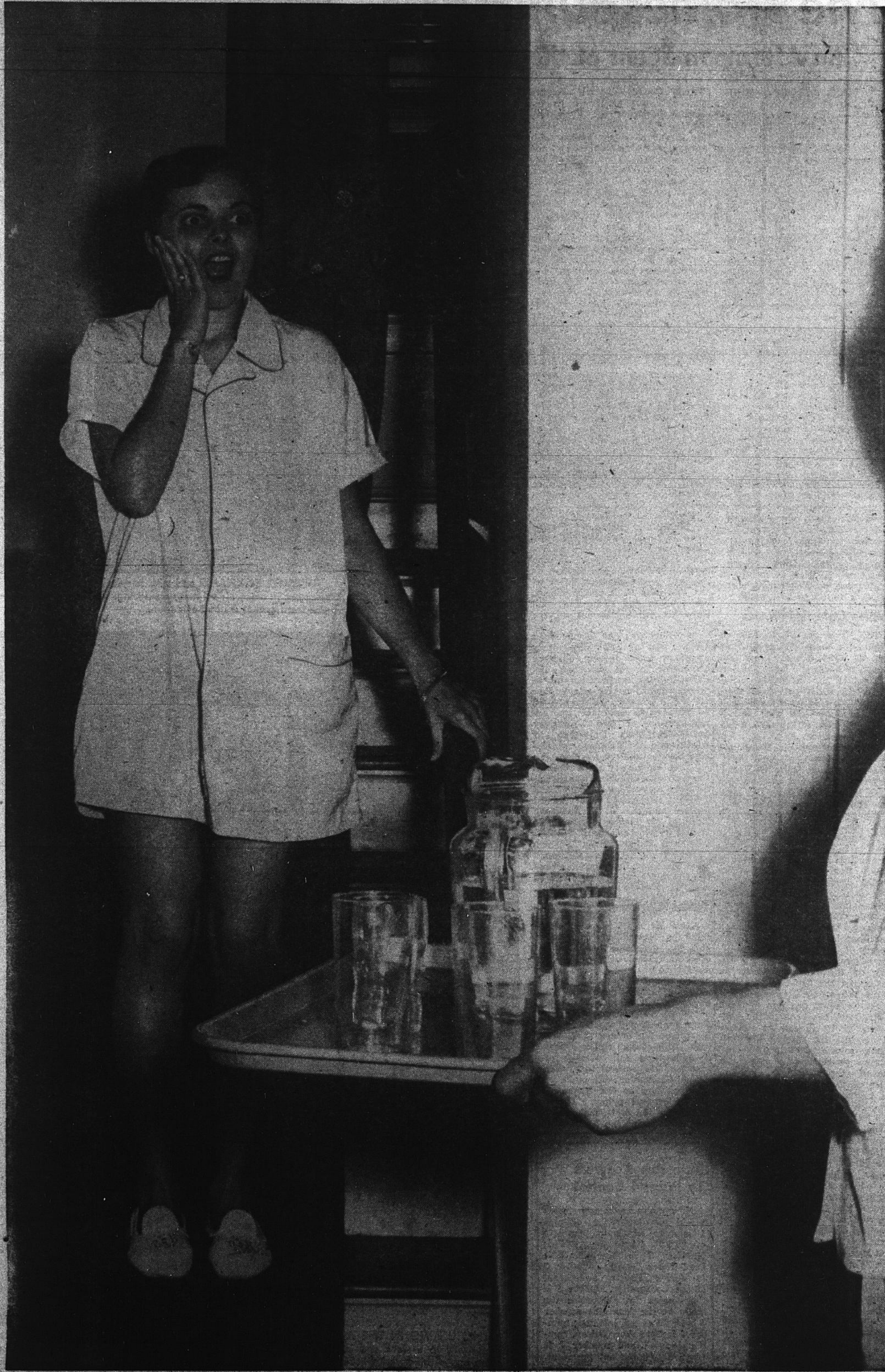
Glove-Sued

with hand-picked

Here's a very unusual shirt great pride in wearing. Tail style with hip-hugging kni the butter-smooth fabric fo to you as it looks good o with hand-picked stitching of luggage, cream, grey.

Sizes S-M-ML-L

18.50



Four Candidates Announce

1500 Ducats

200 Freedom

Freedom Petitions

Campus Tuesday

Sunday, October 22, 1950 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 7.

A Man in the House!

But It's All in a Day's Work

By MARJORIE CLAPP

Despite the fact that many University swains would like to take a gander behind the doors of the University's thriving sorority abodes, the territory is slightly out of range for most of them. And they must be content merely to be curious about what actually goes on when they've left their dates at the sorority house steps. But there are 42 men on the campus who can probably tell you just as much about life in a sorority house as any of the 1500 social club members.

How do they do it? And what's the catch? Well, they're known as "the men in white"—these boys who man the meal tables at sorority homes in exchange for being fed thrice a day.

From these fellows' points of view, their positions are both enviable and advantageous although there are drawbacks—and embarrassing situations—at times. But you can be sure as one busboy puts it, "it's wonderful training for potential husbands."

For instance, let's take Berny Smith who feels that he's an old hand at the business since he is working in the Delta Gamma house for his third consecutive semester.

It was quite a shock, said Berny, when he went to work for the first time at breakfast, expecting to be surrounded by a bevy of beauties, and was confronted by sleepy-eyed, untalkative women.

"Take Sunday mornings for instance. The girls have 45 minutes to eat. Do they come down at different times? No—they wait until the last five minutes. Then it's a battle of wits when I try

to take away plates and they are still eating. It's gotten to be kind of a game now."

Berny stated that he does not believe that girls consume quite the amount of food that men do.

"I don't know how it happens, but the table arrangement always comes out so that the people who eat the most sit together and those who don't eat much sit together. You can tell at first glance which table is going to keep you hopping."

"When someone diets, I always get a kick out of that. For weeks she starves. And then—all of a sudden—her resistance breaks, and with one quick gulp, two weeks of dieting goes down the hatch."

Actually, grinned Berny, there are just two real difficulties involved in the job.

"One is when there's some place special you have to go and you can't until the tables are completely cleared. When I first began working, I got greatly annoyed because there was always someone who ate just a little slower than everyone else. But I've long since learned that it's just destiny—there's always one in a group. It's just part of the system."

Then, too, when the waiters are in a rush, it always seems as though the girls want to sing. "Grip and bear it," Berny declares. "That's the only way."

The funniest episode happened, however, one night when all the girls forgot that a rushee was coming to dinner. Suddenly everyone remembered as the rushee walked up to the door. By the time she entered the dining room, the cook, two girls, and Berny

had snatched plates from the kitchen.

"She had four plates waiting for her," Berny laughed.

Both Berny and his co-waiter, Larry Crooke—affectionately known as "Sunset"—agree that the most enjoyable period around the house is election time.

Larry states, "You have the idea that everyone in the sorority is the best and the prettiest on the campus because that's what every politician says."

Rowland Wilson and Charlie Morgan are two of the fellows at the new Alpha Gamma Delta house. Because this is their first year at table waiting, they do not have as many vivid tales as Berny and Larry to relate. But the impressions are rapidly piling up.

"The first day I went to work, the girls pulled the old trick of shifting desserts on us," voiced Rowland. "They shifted all the desserts we had already put on the table to one of those that we hadn't served. I was fooled and served some girls two desserts, but after I had been around several times, I finally caught on."

A chief advantage, naturally to such a job, added Charlie, is that the waiters can always have access to the check-out book. Of course, it isn't actually legal, but then all's fair in love and war.

"I've also learned," stated Charlie, "that women eat just as much as men. Don't let them fool you. It just shows how much marriage can cost."

But, Rowland said, the girls also show just what nice life-long companions they would make.



Mission, lower right; take washing dishes as a matter of course; while Berny Smith carefully sets the table with the Delta Gamma's best china. Although Berny has had three years experience, he still breaks an occasional cup.



NOT PIE...!!! screams Pat DeCamera of Laredo, above, at Pep Martin, Alpha Chi Omega waiter as he precariously tips his dessert tray. Pep and his co-waiter, Tom McBath, of



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Pages Need More

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Pre-Registration To Begin Monday

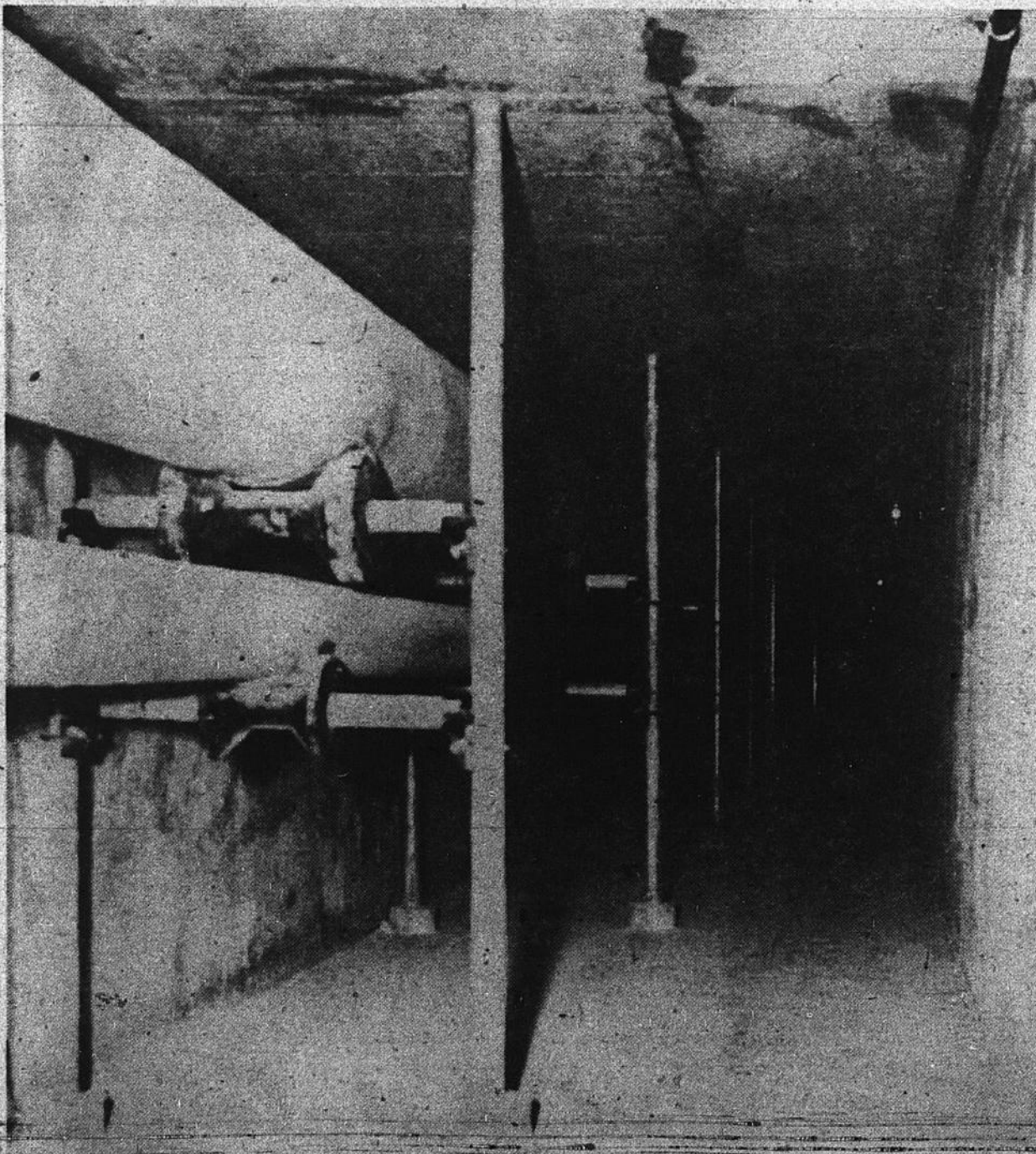
Monday and Tuesday are pre-registration dates for students wishing to attend the twelfth an-

Sunday, October 22, 1950 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 8

What's Down There?



Would You Care to Enter?



University Underworld

By TOM CARTER

A freshman co-ed confidently sits down to dinner at Littlefield Dormitory. A professor steps calmly into a Main Building elevator. A whistling student flips up the collar of his jacket and leans through the sharp wind toward the warmth of Garrison Hall.

The co-ed's dinner will be cooked, probably still hot. The professor's elevator will whisk him to the desired floor, and Garrison Hall will sufficiently squelch the cold. They don't worry about it.

But someone has to. And that someone twisted a gas valve or turned a switch a remote five hundred yards away that made all three possible—possible through a vast network of underground structure that tunnels under your most frequent classroom, your main thoroughfare to classes, or maybe even your bedroom.

"If everything underground were suddenly brought to surface," says Carl J. Eckhardt, superintendent of utilities, "we would have an amazed student body and faculty."

These tunnels, undermining the entire University campus, originate at the University power plant, immediately east of Engineering Building, stretch to Brackenridge Hall and along Twenty-First Street on the south, to Sutton Hall and Modern Languages Building on the west, and extend north to Littlefield Dormitory and the recently-completed Student Health Center.

At present they house steam lines which accommodate all the heating and cooking facilities of the University proper. Steam is furnished by natural gas-fed boilers in the power plant. With two new boilers—a total of four—the plant is capable of generating 335,000 pounds of steam per hour, considerably more than the immediate needs of the University.

A program is now underway to install in these tunnels, along with the heating facilities, a cooling system for campus buildings. The cooling-water pipes will run directly beneath the steam pipes. Sufficient insulation of the pipes will keep the contrasting temperatures from affecting one another.

Five-hundred feet of the cooling system already has been partially installed, Mr. Eckhardt reports. The 1,800-ton refrigeration plant is estimated to cost \$592,000.

Suddenly coming into the knowledge that the University was situated over a web of tunnels, a student asked innocently, "Why aren't entrances into all the buildings made from the tunnels so students could walk to classes in them on rainy days?"

The question probably never has been placed before the tunnel supervisors, but circumstances offer their own answer.

With no artificial ventilation, temperature in the tunnels varies from around 100 degrees to more than 140 degrees. When the refrigeration lines are installed, the tunnels will be partially ventilated to hold the temperature around a constant 100 degrees, Mr. Eckhardt says. A long 100-degree walk in a tight corridor would be preferred to wet feet by only a minority of students.

During rainy weather, the tunnels themselves take in a nominal amount of water. Small drainage canals run the length of the tunnels to prevent water standing.

Although most of the tunnels are six and one-half feet high and six feet wide, providing ample walking space, they are reduced to only four and one-half feet in height when leading to an isolated building. This would result in much back-bending and bumping of heads for even the smallest of students.

But the foremost obstacle to student travel via the underground is the possibility of accidents. Although no mishaps have occurred in the tunnels, they are not implausible. Escape hatches, like the one Ruth Hancock of Plainview and Dick Waterman are peering down in the picture to the left, dot the roofs of the tunnels as a safety precaution should a fire burst. If the line parted, says Mr. Eckhardt, it could be heard for four or five miles.

"The principal danger is having unauthorized people in the tunnels," he points out. "Persons unfamiliar with the tunnel machinery and escape methods would increase the likelihood of serious accidents."

No one except authorities are allowed unattended in the tunnels. Chances are, you can't go. So to satisfy the curious and help acquaint students with the unseen providers of comfort on the campus, a reporter and photographer accompanied Mr. Eckhardt on a tour of the underground system. Now you can see what you're missing.

Reynolds Penland

Reynolds Penland
One of the Season's
Sport Shirts

Glove-Sued

with hand-picked

Here's a very unusual shirt with great pride in wearing. The style with hip-hugging fit and the butter-smooth fabric to you as it looks good with hand-picked stitching of luggage, cream, grey.

Sizes S-M-M-L-L

18.50

Four Candidates Announce

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Sunday, October 22, 1950 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 9

Freedom Petitions Campus Tuesday

send petitions to or Freedom will

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Hugh Williamson of the Austin Rotary Club wired to Dallas headquarters of the state campaign Monday for 200 of the scrolls.

A special appeal was made to the Cowboys and Silver Spurs Monday night to help circulate the petitions. They will meet with anyone else interested in the Texan office at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and begin circulating the petitions.

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ment from the Department of State in order to begin his work during the spring semester. He is presently conducting two graduate conference courses in Latin, one senior course on Livy, and a course on the Greek element in the English language.

If he can make arrangements, Dr. Reinmuth will spend nine months in Athens, using the facilities of the American School of Classical Studies there. Mrs. Reinmuth will accompany him.

Lloyd Hand, campus chairman of the crusade and student president, said that 19,000 Crusade for Freedom buttons will also be handed out. The campaign will last through this week.

Tower Chimes will ring Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in harmony with bells all over the world ringing at the same time.

Tuesday, the fifth anniversary of the United Nations, will mark the ringing of the Freedom Bell in Berlin.

The Freedom Bell, symbolizing peace in Germany, will ring for the first time as the world liberty bell. Signed freedom scrolls from college campuses will be among those placed in the base of the bell, testimony to the fact that the generation which the Communists are trying hardest to "sell" is holding firm to its democratic heritage.

In Germany special dedication services will be held as the bell is installed in the Berlin City Hall. The mayor of Berlin will accept custodianship for his city. General Lucius D. Clay, national chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, will dedicate the bell to the cause of world freedom and then it will ring its first call.

Addresses will be made by John J. McCloy, United States High Commissioner for Germany and General Maxwell Taylor, head of American forces in Berlin.

General Clay's dedication prayer and the ringing of the bell will be broadcast in a five-minute ceremony over all major networks (except Mutual) at 11 a. m. Central Standard Time. This will immediately follow the broadcast of President Truman's message to the UN in New York.

The declaration of the Crusade for Freedom is:

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.

"I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God.

"I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth... that this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

To signal the fact that the message of freedom has been sounded behind the Iron Curtain, bells throughout the United States will join in the pealing when the Freedom Bell rings.

The Crusade for Freedom ceremonies have been planned in conjunction with the United Nations. Americans are asked to offer a prayer for the United Nations when the bells ring out, as citizens and member nations will be doing throughout the world.

UN Flag Flutters Over Forty Acres

A different flag flies today from the pole usually bearing the Lone Star emblem. It's the pale blue background and white polar map embraced in twin olive branches, the flag of the United Nations.

The flag was adopted on October 20, 1947 by the UN General Assembly at Flushing Meadows, New York, and was flown for the first time October 21, 1947 at both Flushing Meadows and Lake Success.

From that time until recently, the UN flag has been used only at UN meetings or at UN sponsored occasions.

With the outbreak of the Korean war, the flag took on more important functions; as the banner of the combined United Nations forces in Korea.

The distribution of hundreds of UN flags all over the country caused a storm of protest from the VFW, which claimed that the Department of Agriculture was trying to "flood the country" with UN flags to take the place of Old Glory.

The veteran's organization feared that the UN flag would take precedence over the national emblem.

However, the Agriculture Department denied that the UN flag would supersede the Stars and Stripes and stated that it would fly parallel to the US emblem as it does over General MacArthur's headquarters.

Agges Need More Effective Training

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dahl, W. E. Glaze, Marshall Hughes, C. H. Leinbach, Lynn W. McCraw, R. J. McLean, Bill McClennan, Albert A. Rooker, David Strong, and Berry Whitaker.

Card Cheering Plan Being Worked Out

A committee to organize and operate a card cheering section at football games is in the process of being formed, Lloyd Hand, student president, said Monday. B. R. Barfield, who has been appointed chairman, is now in Dallas where he will confer with the SMU Rally Committee about its organization and methods of operation.

The UT Rally Committee will be composed of 60 members selected from written applications. At least sophomore standing and a demonstrated desire to further student activities are required to be a member of this committee, Hand said.

A secondary duty of the Rally Committee is to greet visiting teams, arrange for their comfort and to promote good will between schools.

It is planned to have the card section in operation for the Texas A&M game here November 30.

ward Dies Illness

Oct. 23—(AP)—D. rother of Dudley chairman of the s of the Univer- Monday after a

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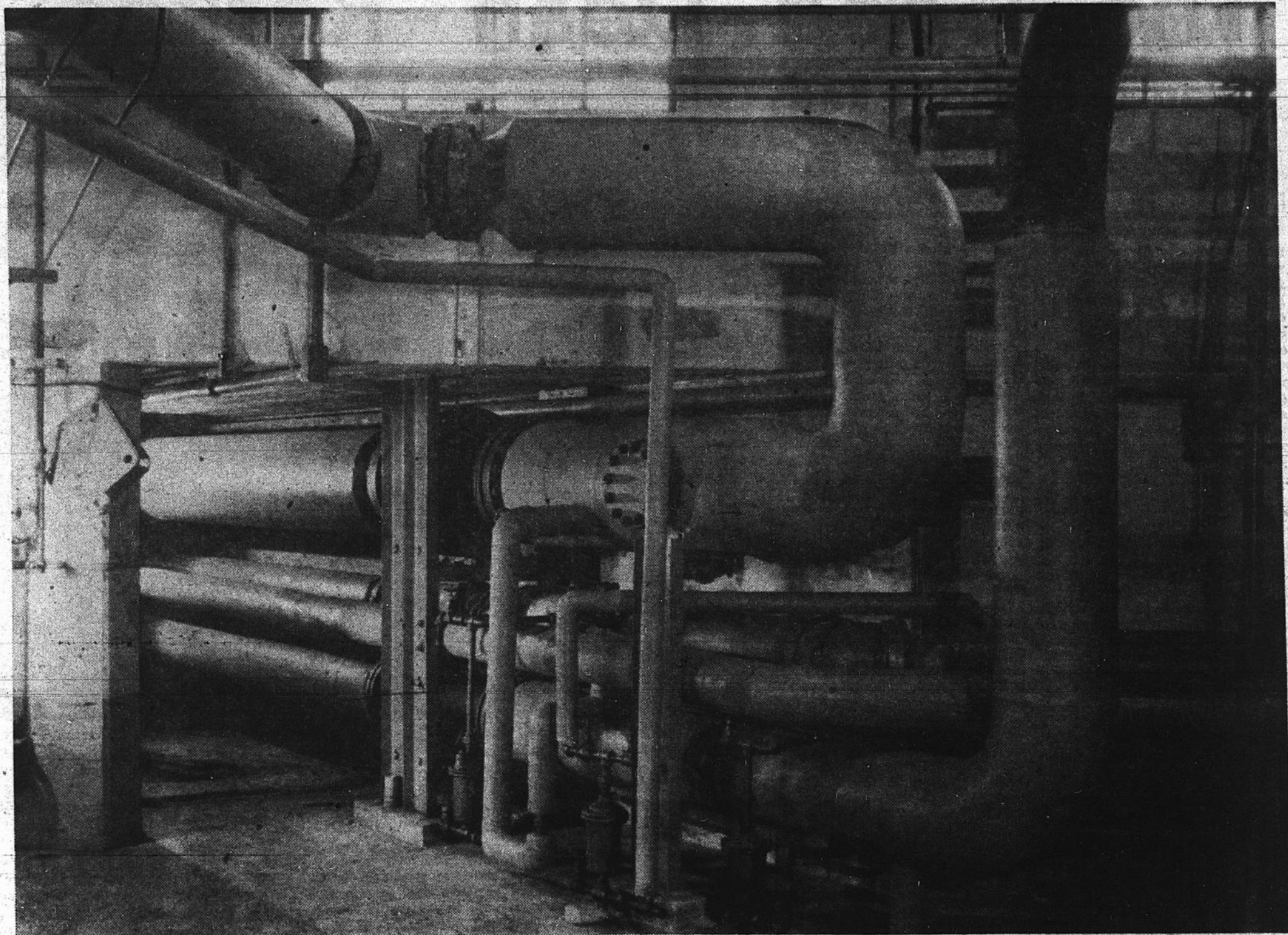
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Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, is faculty advisor.

Seven of the ten judges for the contest are: Lloyd Hand, president of Student Association; Barry Sluder, vice-president of Mica; Regina Prikrly, president of Wica; Miss Gloria Regus, of the Department of Physical Training for Women; William Blunk, assistant to the dean of men; Jack Holland, dean of men; and Joe D. Farrar, assistant to the dean of men.

ME Profs in Chicago

W. J. Bogenhan and B.H. Amsted, professor and assistant professor, respectively, of mechanical engineering are attending technical society meetings in Chicago through October 29.

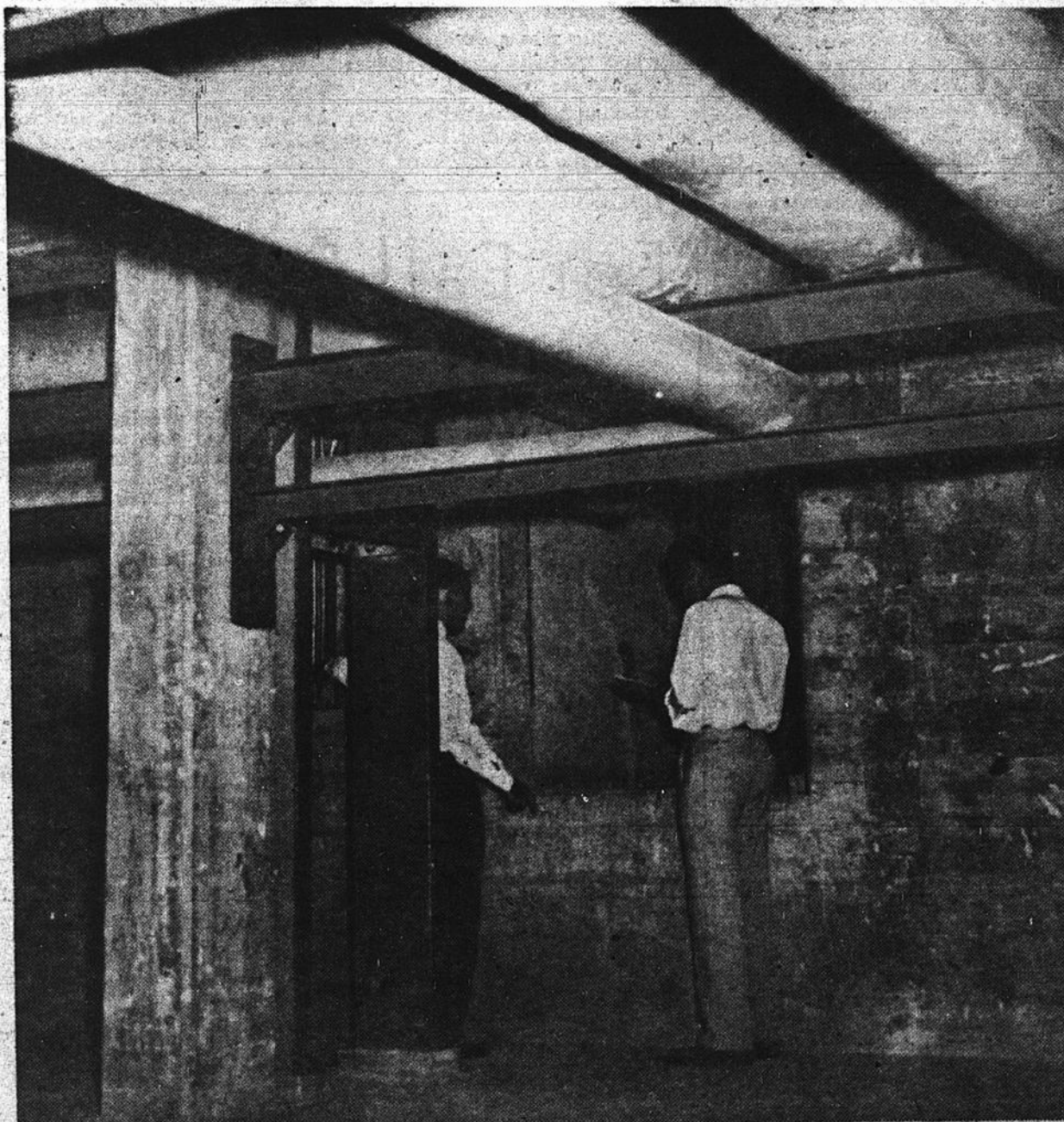


YOU CAN SEE the originating point of the tunnels without going underground. A complicated system of steam pipes mark the first leg of the network at the power plant, which has furnished the University

with 200,000,000 pounds of steam during the last twelve months.

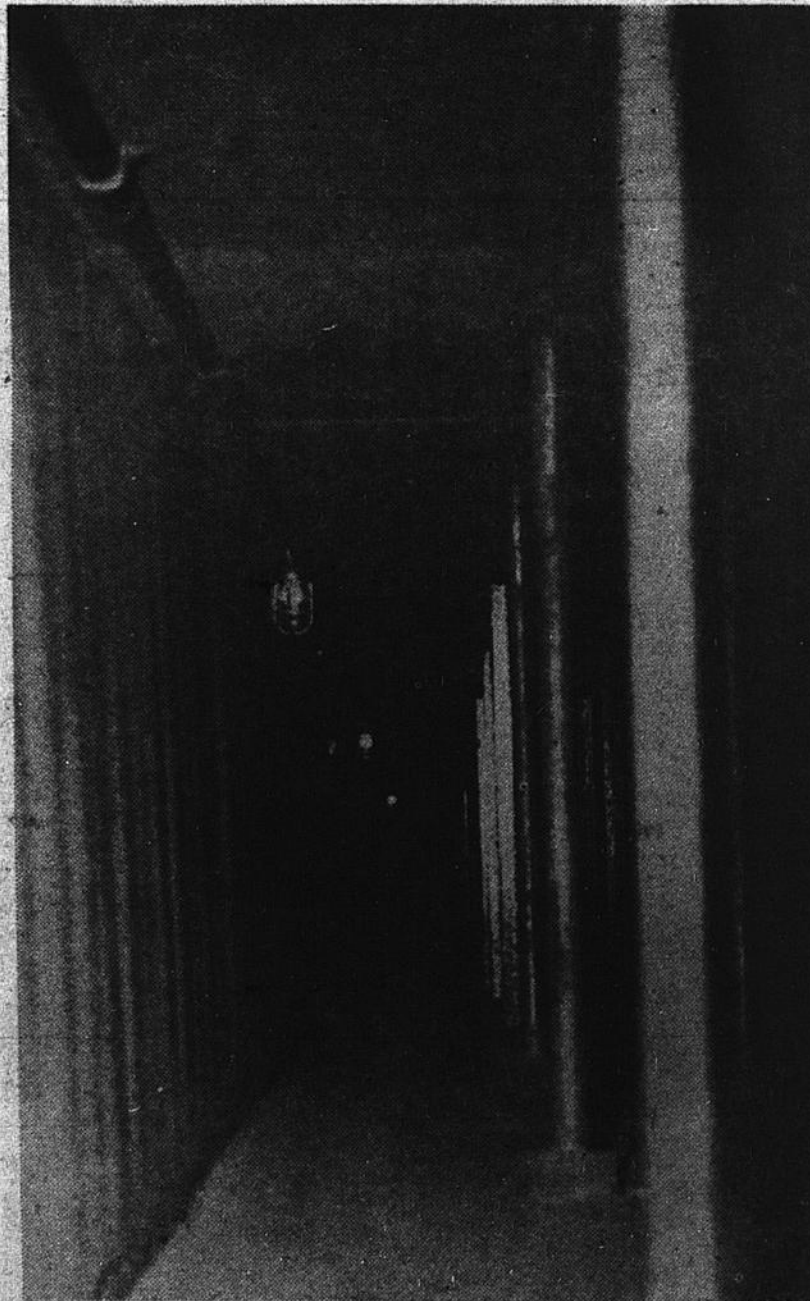
This steam, furnished by natural gas-fed boilers in the power plant, east of the engineering buildings,

is conducted through the maze of tunnels which stretch from Brackenridge Hall and Twenty-first Street on the south to Littlefield Dorm and the new Student Health Center on the north.



THE TOUR LEADS from the twisting corridors into a spacious underground room, where in the pipes make numerous sharp bends to allow for expansion. The expansion system,

Mr. Eckhardt, superintendent of utilities, explains to the reporter, is accordion-like, the pipes varying two and one-half to three feet with the temperature.



TO FOLLOW THIS LEG of the system would lead you nowhere. It runs under University Avenue north of the Campus, and probably will someday serve a building yet to be constructed.

voke!"
It was chowtime at Oak Grove. "Gus, let's go to the reserve reading room tonight."
"Naw, I've got to study."

"Why did they penalize Bob?" inquired the co-ed at the Intramural Field.
"For holding," her friend answered.
"Oh, isn't that just like him?" the co-ed giggled.

A petition for a student-opinion poll will be circulated Tuesday to explore student ideas on the Blanket Tax situation. The petition asks for a poll on three questions:
1. Remain non-transferable?
2. Be transferable from one student to another?
3. Be transferable from the student to any other person.
The petition was written by Les Quinn and Newton Schwartz.

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BBA Graduate Enrolls In Foreign Trade School

Thomas C. Herndon, BBA '50, has enrolled as a member of the June, 1951, class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Specializing in Latin American trade, Mr. Herndon is taking the school's intensive training course to prepare for a career in American business or government abroad.

TEN-GALLON

Otis Douglas, coach when he arrived. Traditionally, Co playing UT in Arkansas players Presentation was

Educational To Aid

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'The Good Dean' Retires

Plan II Founder Ends 42-Year UT Career

By FLO COX and JAMES HOLLEY

A builder has retired from the administrative scene at the University, but he will never be far from the hearts of his "beloved busters," Plan II majors, and other students whom he guided and counseled during his 42 years of service.

Dr. H. T. Parlin has probably met and become personally acquainted with more students than any other man in the history of the University. For 27 years he was associated with the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, 21 years as Dean.

In September, 1949, Dr. Parlin moved up from position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to Consultant Deah. Dr. C. P. Boner was appointed to fill the vacancy. Dr. Parlin is now Dean Emeritus of the College.

He has left his impact on the College of Arts and Sciences, on the University, and on the state. Dean Parlin is a builder—a builder of educational principles, a builder of character and intellect in young people.

During his years on the Forty Acres, Dean Parlin originated an academic program the influence of which is felt in all the colleges and universities in the state—Plan II. As his graduates periodically get their diplomas and go out to make their places in society, the cultural influence of his liberal arts curricula is being felt.

This "small college within a great university," as "the good Dean" is fond of referring to the 100 students enrolled in the program, is a trend toward the theory of classical study and a broad education rather than toward the modern theory of professional specialization.

The 100 Plan II students spend their four years taking courses designed to give them a common cultural background. Candidates are selected from the upper one-fourth of graduating classes throughout the state.

The "little" college of Arts and Sciences at the University is now in its fifteenth year, and Dr. Parlin is still convinced that it is the greatest achievement of his 21-year reign as dean.

The plan grew from "the good Dean's" belief that college must prepare one for living instead of merely for making a living. It is a step away from the over-specialization of recent years, he says.

Dr. Parlin has met and come to know every Plan II student and his family.

Although the present system of selecting students on the strict basis of their high school record may miss excellent candidates for Plan II, Dr. Parlin thinks it is the best possible method.

"Students who have good high school records will almost always do well here. A good high school record is a safer judge of ability to get along at the University than are the tests we're giving," he believes.

Although Plan II was put into operation 27 years after Dr. Parlin came to the University, the nucleus of the idea was probably born shortly after he arrived in 1908. Coming from the University of Pennsylvania, he soon met those men whom he believes were the big men in a cultural sense. They were Dr. James W. Battle, later University president; Judge Charles E. Townes of the Law School; and T. U. Taylor, dean of the School of Engineering.

About 1,500 students were enrolled in the University at that time. The campus consisted of old buildings and no landscaping. As the years passed, specialization increased, not only in the educational field but in the character of the teachers themselves.

Then came Dr. Parlin's chance for advancement. In 1910 Dr. H. Y. Benedict, a later president, became Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and in the fall of 1913, he offered Dr. Parlin the assistant deanship of the College.

The first innovation which Dr. Parlin headed was the establishment and administration of scholastic regulations. This resulted from a serious attack by non-fraternity men on the fraternity system. The attack proceeded to the floor of the Legislature and Dr. Benedict headed a major investigation. After two years of study, Dr. Parlin was appointed to set up a scholastic system that would effectively answer the criticisms.

Because there was no Dean of Student Life in those days, Dr. Parlin also assumed those duties and became responsible for students on scholastic probation.

Many of his "beloved busters"—students who had failed to make an academic record that would keep them in school—made a fresh start under Dr. Parlin's sympathetic guidance. Many went on to distinguish themselves in their respective fields.



RELAXING AT HIS DESK, Dean Parlin recalls incidents marking his 42 years at the University. Perhaps he is best known for his "beloved busters" of Plan II, but he has also served the students as a professor, as dean of freshmen and sophomores, and finally as dean

of the College of Arts and Sciences. A great believer in liberal education, Dr. Parlin has long advocated cultural training and enlightenment rather than professional specialization toward which he believes the modern college is progressing.

western mining camp, his parents were from Maine. He received his bachelor of arts and his master of arts degrees from the University of Colorado and his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Parlin made close friends of both faculty and students; he took them on hikes, entertained them at his home. They in turn invited him to their meetings, and he became one of the most popular speakers and "chaperons" on the campus.

When the offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Student Life were created, Dr. Parlin's duties were "scattered." He rose from assistant professor in 1914-15 to full professor in 1923. In the early 20's, he held a variety of titles as dean, including dean of the Junior College, Dean of Freshmen and Sophomores, and finally assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In 1927, Dr. Parlin became dean of the College. At this time, the country was at the height of the great boom, and argument prevailed over the encroachment of professional and vocational study on liberal education. Some educators said that even the College of Arts and Sciences was disappearing.

One of his first moves as Dean was to write into the catalogue more rules and regulations to raise school standards and attendance at classes.

Then he conceived the idea of saving the B.A. degree for the purpose of pure and simple liberal education, with strong emphasis on what we call culture. The result was Plan II.

In this period, the Great Depression broke, with the result of a freeze of the University budget for several years. Progress was almost impossible and even pay raises for deserving professors were held back. Despite these obstacles, Plan II was adopted and progress was made.

No sooner had the country recovered economically than the University undertook a new building program. Dr. Benedict died in 1937 and an ad interim administration began that lasted for two years. Dr. Rainey had just about been comfortably seated when war was declared in 1941. Shortly after the conflict between the president and the Regents started.

By this time Plan II had been in operation for some time, and writing on the subject, Dr. Parlin said, "If the University of Texas or any other tax-supported institution of higher learning is founded for one thing more than another it is to produce good citi-

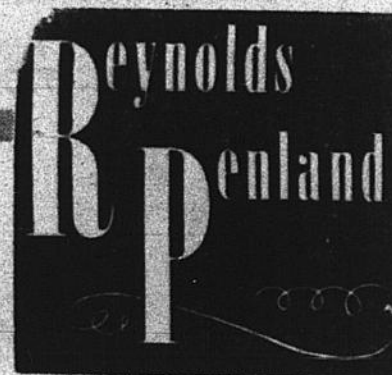
zens. The only good citizen destined by training at the state's expense for service and leadership in society is the enlightened and good man.

Dr. Parlin does not think the fine grade of professional training is justifiable in tax-supported colleges and universities unless accompanied by an even higher grade of liberal and cultural training.

"If I have been anything to the College of Arts and Sciences," he said recently, "it has been to keep in the minds of a few faculty and students one great idea—to cultivate the mind."

He came to Texas with an unfortunate background, Dr. Parlin will tell you. Although born in a

Dr. Parlin has always thought that a dean should never be very far from his administration, and, to keep in touch with it, has taught an English class all these years.



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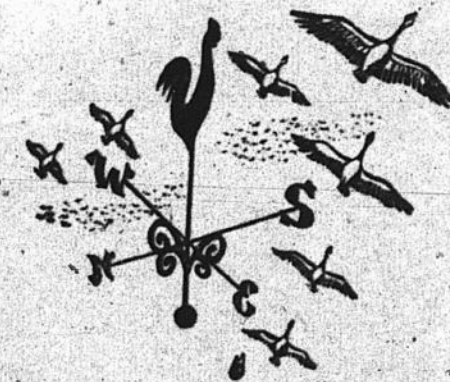
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WITH A JOVIAL SMILE, "the Good Dean" recalls when he first came to Texas and thought "just possibly" a person could vote Republican. Dr. Parlin is known among Plan II students for his friendliness and readiness to know them all.

For Fall Fun-



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Freedom Petitions Campus Tuesday

Send petitions to... Hughes Williamson of the Austin Rotary Club wired to Dallas headquarters of the state campaign Monday for 200 of the scrolls.

A special appeal was made to the Cowboys and Silver Spurs Monday night to help circulate the petitions. They will meet with anyone else interested in the Texan office at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and begin circulating the petitions.

Go to Greece Night Scholar

decided to insti... from the Department of State in order to begin his work during the spring semester. He is presently conducting two graduate conference courses in Latin, one senior course on Italy, and a course on the Greek element in the English language.

Pages Need More Active Training

instructor in phys... 42 physical... that more corp... for handicapped... in universities... the fourth annual... personnel in

Card Cheering Plan Being Worked Out

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Mica Beauties Deadline Today

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Three sessions of judging will be held for entrants. The first, with girls in bathing suits and high heels, will be held in the Union Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The second will be held Friday from 6 to 8 o'clock with the girls in date clothes. Final judging will take place November 6.

Any club, fraternity, or individual may sponsor a contestant. Entry blanks are available at the Mica office in the Union. Winner of the contest will be presented in Forty Acres Follies.

Seven of the ten judges for the contest are Lloyd Hand, president of Student Association; Barry Sluder, vice-president of Mica; Regina Prikrly, president of Wica; Miss Gloria Regus, of the Department of Physical Training for Women; William Blunk, assistant to the dean of men; Jack Holland, dean of men; and Joe D. Farrar, assistant to the dean of men.

ME Profs in Chicago

M. L. Begeman and B.H. Amstead, professor and assistant professor, respectively, of mechanical engineering are attending technical society meetings in Chicago through October 29.

Lloyd Hand, campus chairman of the crusade and student president, said that 19,000 Crusade for Freedom buttons will also be handed out. The campaign will last through this week.

Tower Chimes will ring Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in harmony with bells all over the world ringing at the same time.

Tuesday, the fifth anniversary of the United Nations, will mark the ringing of the Freedom Bell in Berlin.

The Freedom Bell, symbolizing peace in Germany, will ring for the first time as the world liberty bell. Signed freedom scrolls from college campuses will be among those placed in the base of the bell, testimony to the fact that the generation which the Communists are trying hardest to "sell" is holding firm to its democratic heritage.

In Germany special dedication services will be held as the bell is installed in the Berlin City Hall. The mayor of Berlin will accept custodianship for his city. General Lucius D. Clay, national chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, will dedicate the bell to the cause of world freedom and then it will ring its first call.

Addresses will be made by John J. McCloy, United States High Commissioner for Germany and General Maxwell Taylor, head of American forces in Berlin. General Clay's dedication prayer and the ringing of the bell will be broadcast in a five-minute ceremony over all major networks (except Mutual) at 11 a. m. Central Standard Time. This will immediately follow the broadcast of President Truman's message to the UN in New York.

The declaration of the Crusade for Freedom is:

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual. "I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God. "I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth... that this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

To signal the fact that the message of freedom has been sounded behind the Iron Curtain, bells throughout the United States will join in the pealing when the Freedom Bell rings.

The Crusade for Freedom ceremonies have been planned in conjunction with the United Nations. Americans are asked to offer a prayer for the United Nations when the bells ring out, as citizens and member nations will be doing throughout the world.

UN Flag Flutters Over Forty Acres

A different flag flies today from the pole usually bearing the Lone Star emblem. It's the pale blue background and white polar map embraced in twin olive branches, the flag of the United Nations.

The flag was adopted on October 20, 1947 by the UN General Assembly at Flushing Meadows, New York, and was flown for the first time October 21, 1947 at both Flushing Meadows and Lake Success.

From that time until recently, the UN flag has been used only at UN meetings or at UN sponsored occasions.

With the outbreak of the Korean war, the flag took on more important functions; as the banner of the combined United Nations forces in Korea.

The distribution of hundreds of UN flags all over the country caused a storm of protest from the VFW, which claimed that the Department of Agriculture was trying to "flood the country" with UN flags to take the place of Old Glory.

The veteran's organization feared that the UN flag would take precedence over the national emblem.

However, the Agriculture Department denied that the UN flag would supersede the Stars and Stripes and stated that it would fly parallel to the US emblem as it does over General MacArthur's headquarters.

Lindsey Finds:

Noose Is Necessary For Week-end 'Date'

By BERT MILLER

Did you ever hunt mountain boomers?

Almost any week end you can see Lindsey Gage, graduate student in herpetology, set out in his bright yellow hoopy for mountain boomer hunting grounds. Armed only with a noose, Lindsey brings them back alive—not for a circus, however; he wants to study their habits and population variations.

When Lindsey spots one of the large, ugly lizards, commonly thought to be poisonous, he goes to within six or seven feet of the lizard. Extending a long stick,

which has a noose on the end, he easily and quickly drops the noose over the lizard's head, tightening it around his neck. Then he deposits the catch into the sack hanging from his belt.

Lindsey has no trouble with anyone nosing about in his room—too many lizards running around on the floor and snakes crawling out of drawers. But he takes great pride in his specimens.

At night he leaves a very low lamp burning in the middle of the floor, then climbs into bed and watches his lizards come warm themselves in the light. In

this way Lindsey learns a great deal about their habits.

Lindsey is also doing a study in variation—that is, he studies the details of each Crotophytus collario (mountain boomer) to determine how they vary in character. He measures the black collar around their necks to determine the variation in width and how far the black collars extend up onto their heads. Lindsey studies their head scales, the ratio between their heads and bodies, or their bodies and tails.

He has collected 130 mountain boomers and has about 200 others at his disposal for study.

Lindsey's studies are similar to those of fourteen other students who are working under Dr. William F. Blair, associate professor of zoology.

During the summer, 26 students went to the Texas Panhandle, where they spent six weeks collecting and studying "herps" and mammals. The class was divided so that some students collected the animals while others marked and released them.

A record was kept indicating at what point each specimen was picked up. Nail polish was painted on the backs of the "herps" for easy identification. Their toes were also clipped so they could be identified if the nail polish disappeared. After being marked, the "herps" were released, and then picked up a second time.

Lindsey explained that by this means the home ranges of each animal could be determined. These ranges varied from very close to about 1000 feet, the range of toads and terrapins.

During the six weeks the students found almost every animal they expected to find. They picked up a rare shrew and two kinds of rattlesnakes. They collected 150 snakes, but only recovered one of these. They were the first explorers as far as they knew, to see a snake burrow.

To determine the density of the population of the "herps," they collected specimens over a period of time and marked and released all of these. After a set time they would again collect specimens and obtain the ratio of marked to unmarked.

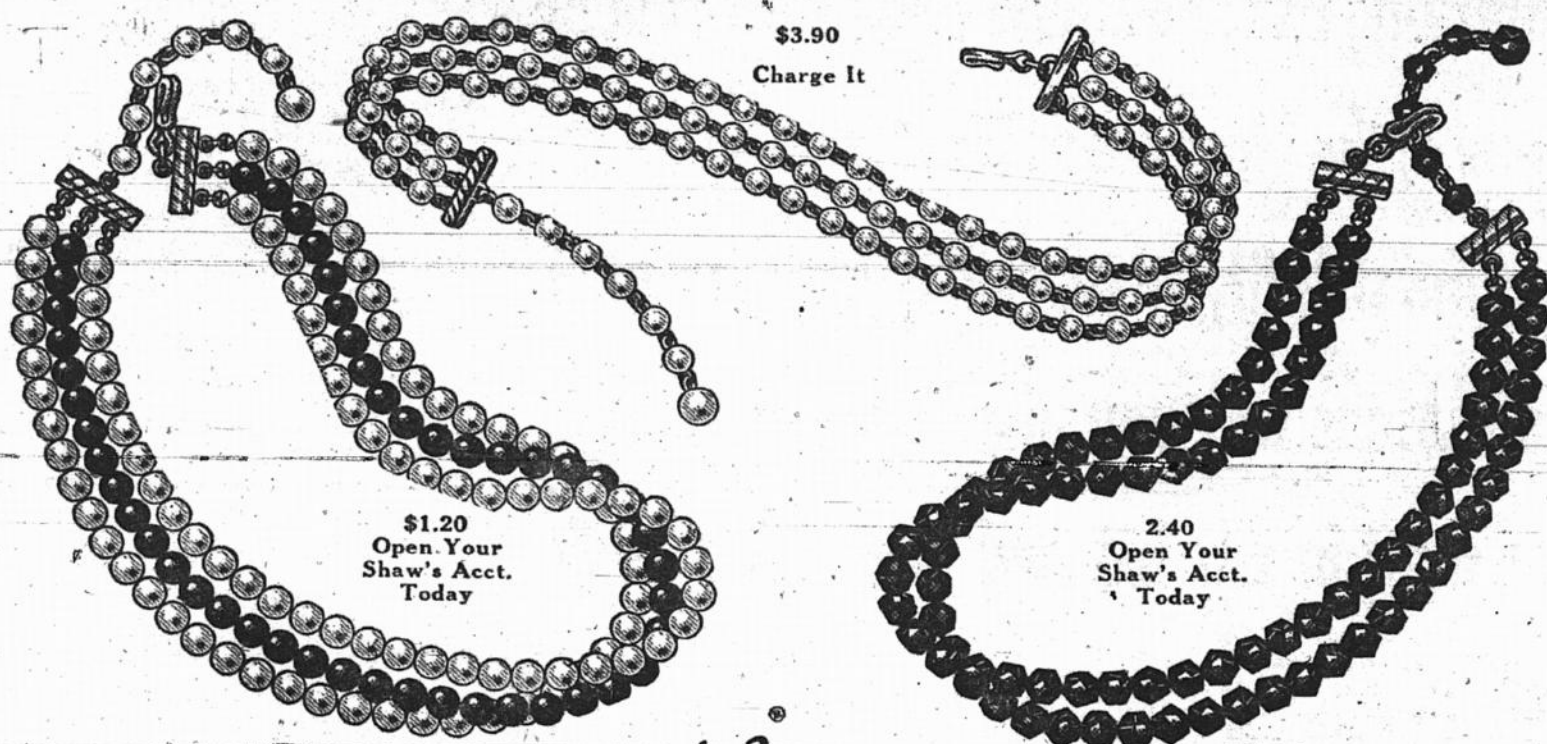
Their camp on Bugbee Creek, about three miles from the Canadian River, was turned into chaos one night. They were almost washed away in a flood. The wind blew several tents over and a tree came crashing down on one tent hitting a student across the back. Several traps were lost, but the camp soon recovered.

It is a wonder some of the students did not come back from the camp playing bassoons. The camp cook was a graduate student in the School of Music and a teaching fellow in the bassoon.

Oh a moonlit night in the early spring when the weather is very damp, the herpetology students go forth with rubber boots, old clothes and flashlights to catch those "herps" that only come out in the open under certain conditions. Their destination may be Ezello Cave in San Marcos where they collect Typhlomolge, small white frogs. These frogs, which are blind, are found only in this one place.

To catch other frogs on these nightly excursions, the students use flashlights or headlights to temporarily blind the animals, then they can pick them up like acorns.

Lindsey is from Fort Worth and a graduate of Texas Christian University. He plans to teach or work with a museum after he completes his work at the University.



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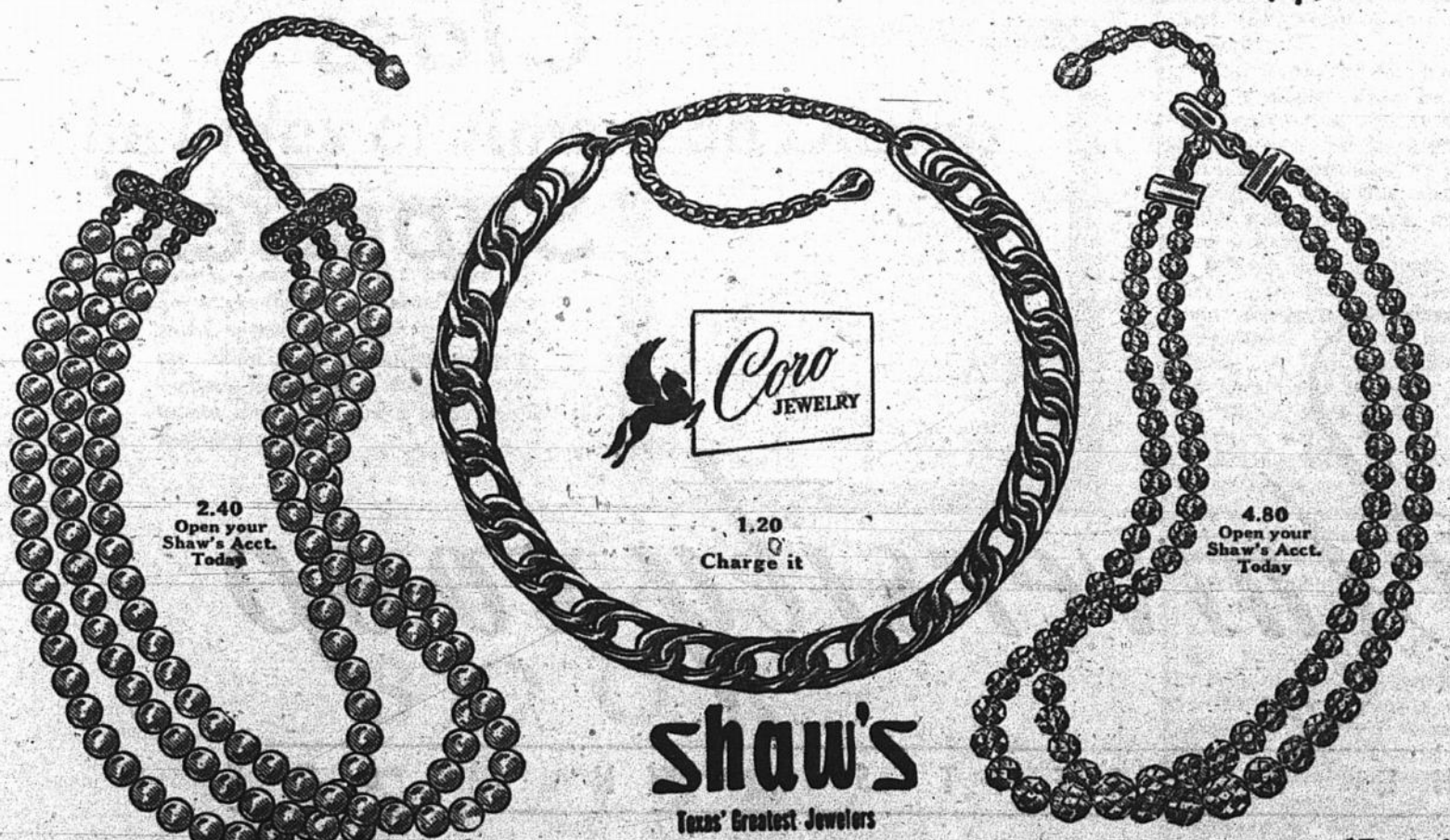
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voke!"
*
It was chowtime at Oak Grove. "Gus, let's go to the reserve reading room tonight."
"Now, I've got to study."
"Why did they penalize Bob?" inquired the co-ed at the Intramural Field.
"For holding," her friend answered.
"Oh, isn't that just like him?" the co-ed giggled.

A petition for a student-opinion poll will be circulated Tuesday to explore student ideas on the Blanket Tax situation. The petition asks for a poll on three questions:
1. Should student Blanket Taxes remain non-transferable?
2. Be transferable from one student to another?
3. Be transferable from the student to any other person.
The petition was written by Les Quinn and Newton Schwartz.

delegates are expected to attend. A smoker will be held in the main lounge of the Union Thursday night at 7:30 for visiting delegates, new members of the local chapter, and Texas freshmen who scored in the top 10 per cent of the freshman examinations. Formal opening of the convention will be Friday morning at 9:30. All meetings will be held in Texas Union.
Dr. C. P. Borer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will

Tshan, advisor of Phi Eta Sigma chapter of Pennsylvania State College, will conduct a model initiation before the entire convention at 6:30. Officers of the local chapter will take part. They are Billy Penn, president; Glenn Brooks, vice-president; Charles Sanders, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Fisher, secretary.

Phi Eta Sigma is a society for freshmen men who in the first semester or the equivalent of their freshman year, maintain a scholastic average of at least 2.5 per semester in at least thirteen hours of work, or 3 points per semester hour in twelve hours of work.

ments of Phi Eta Sigma, probably the best known is the distribution of such booklets as "Hints on How to Study" and the "Handbook for Freshman Men." Another service is the Phi Eta Sigma Loan Fund, established in 1934. First designed to help candidates pay the costs of initiation, it was expanded in 1944 to become an emergency loan fund open to any student.

Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, is faculty advisor.

Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, is faculty advisor.

Sing-Song Is Set For December 3

The fifteenth annual Sing-Song has been scheduled for December 3 in Gregory Gym. Lois Agnor and Hank Perry, Sing-Song co-chairmen, announced.

Entries can be made this week in Dean Jack Holland's office by all fraternities and sororities who plan to participate in this program. Sponsored by Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils, Sing-Song has become a highly skilled and competitive event.

This year six trophies will be awarded, three each in the men's

and women's divisions. Each group is allowed to sing two songs, and the titles of these songs must accompany the \$15 filing fee. Groups are not allowed to compete against one another with the same song, Hank Perry said.

"Besides the competitive spirit of Sing-Song, there's always a special unity built up among people who come together to sing," Perry said, in urging groups to participate.

Last year Kappa Alpha Theta and Beta Theta Pi won first place honors, with Chi Omega and Delta Kappa Epsilon second, and Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha third. This year a number of organizations have already started practice.

Tentative rules for Sing-Song this year are as follows:

1. Each group shall sing one fraternity or sorority song and one song of their own choice.
2. There will be no duplications of songs.
3. There will be no medleys.
4. No solos will be permitted with the exception of a few bars with background singing.
5. There will be no accompaniment except for a strike of a pitch.
6. The participants must be members or pledges of the organization and students at the University.
7. The maximum number in each group will be 50.
8. The minimum number of participants will be 18.
9. Participants may dress as they choose.
10. All entries must be in by Monday, November 27.
11. In case of withdrawal after November 27, the entry fee will be forfeited.

BBA Graduate Enrolls In Foreign Trade School

Thomas C. Herndon, BBA '50, has enrolled as a member of the June, 1951, class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Specializing in Latin American trade, Mr. Herndon is taking the school's intensive training course to prepare for a career in American business or government abroad.

TEN-GALLON

Otis Douglas, co when he arrived. Traditionally, Co playing UT in Arkansas players Presentation was

Educational To Aid

Incompetence or among public school Southwest is def spark which ignites Co-operative Program Administration, D knew of the College asserted Thursday

"It (school ad present, is not a Dean Haskew said that the program, public school ad prove their meth schools, grows out and "sincere des educational leader

Dr. Henry F. A for 15 years direc tion of School Ac the US Office of open a two-day c program when he campus Monday, said Dr. Alves w ately with about the faculty to projects.

Investigation to Begin Monday on Blanket Taxes

A thorough investigation of pictures had been replaced or pasted over the originals. Some 50 other Blanket Taxes were taken at the game also. These cases were handled by the Athletic Council. The Council de-

Personnel Meet To Be Nov. 2-3

Pre-Registration To Begin Monday

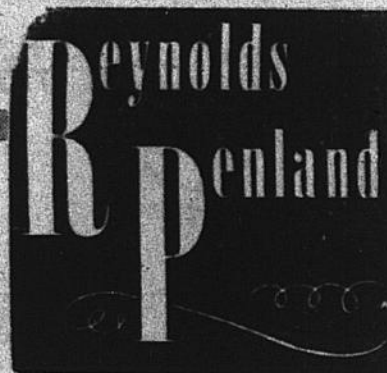
Monday and Tuesday are pre-registration dates for students wishing to attend the twelfth an-

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with hand-picke

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great pride in wearing. T
style with hip-hugging l
the butter-smooth fabric
to you as it looks good
with hand-picked stitching
of luggage, cream, grey.

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Four Candidates Announce

1 500 Ducate

2 000 Five

Sunday, October 22, 1950 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 13

'Saucers' No Wilder Than Scully's Story

BEHIND THE FLYING SAUCERS. By Frank Scully. New York, Henry Holt and Company, Inc. 230 pages. \$2.75.

From the fascinating pages of "flying saucer" history comes a fantastic and unbelievable tale of what Frank Scully believes lies behind the entire matter.

But rather than taking an unbiased view of the various accounts that have been told the country over, as did Edward R. Murrow over radio's equivalent of "Behind the Flying Saucers," Scully commences with the premise that there are really such machines as "flying saucers." He therefore concludes that every tale proves his premise true, a premise which could have been fallacious in the beginning.

Also, in an attempt to prove that there are really "flying saucers," Scully reviews some second- or third-hand accounts, some of which have absolutely nothing to back them up. He says that they are true because (1) After all, who is to doubt the words of those who say they saw "flying saucers" and actually examined the contents of the crashed machines; and (2) the US Government's investigation, "Project Saucer," failed to prove all stories, more than 300, false.

Scully's book-length "science-fiction" story interweaves hearsay accounts, some of which he says he has actually seen proof, with interesting episodes of personal

history which, once in a while, have connection with "flying saucers." He also includes a chapter on scientific terms that are related to flying saucers. These include terms associated with "saucer" sources of power which he describes as originating from "magnetic lines of force."

Of the several tales which come from pilots and scientists and men and women in almost all walks of life, the one most incredible, and one whose validity the US Project

105 Authors' Works In 'The World's Best'

Book-of-the-Month Club's book-dividend for November will be "The World's Best," a collection of the best writings of 105 living authors.

Published by Dial, the 1200-word volume contains stories, humor, drama, biography, history, essays, and poetry. The book was edited by Whit Burnett, editor of "This Is My Best."

In compiling the volume, Mr. Burnett sent over 3,000 ballots to authorities throughout the world, asking them to name "the world's greatest living writers." As a result of this balloting, the 105 writers whose works appear in the volume were chosen. Each author was in turn asked to name his most representative work. In some cases the author's reason for his selection are given.

Saucer has disproved, is that of actually finding a "flying saucer" and its occupants east of Aztec, New Mexico. Here is a sample of this report:

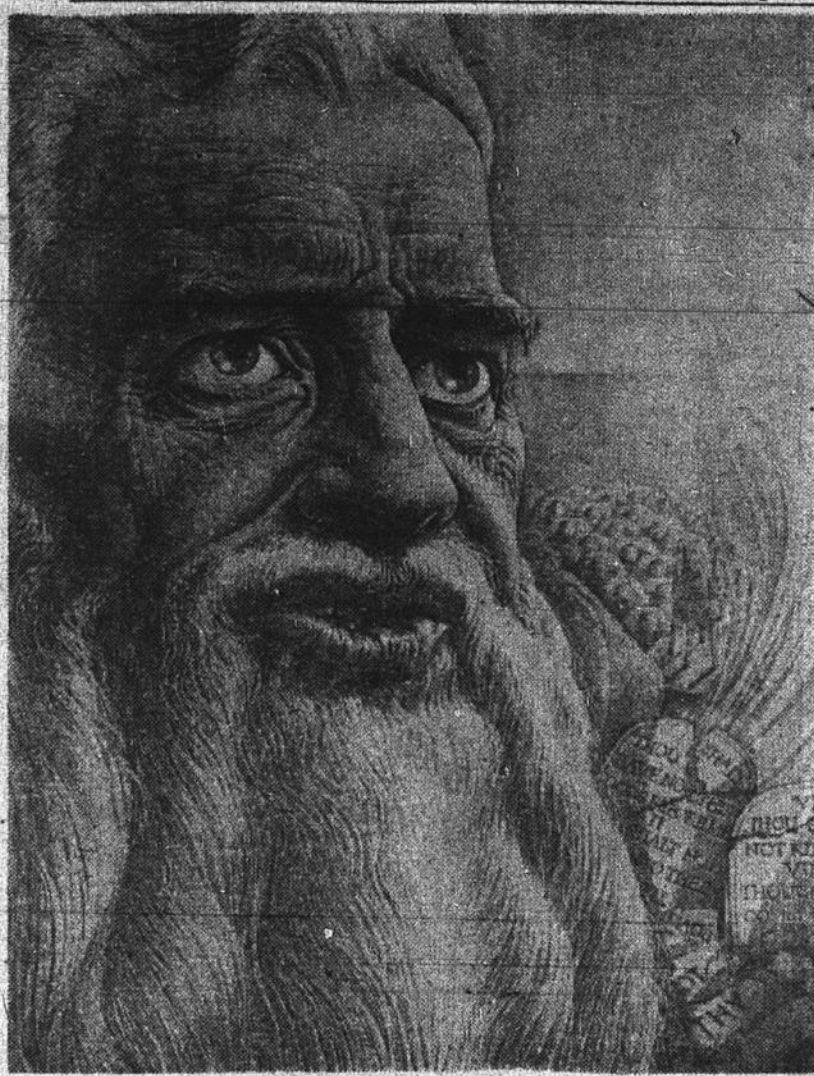
"The outside surface showed no marking of any sort, except for a broken porthole... we looked into the interior. There we were able to count sixteen bodies, that ranged from about 36 to 42 inches... They were perfectly normal in their development. The only trouble was that their skin seemed to be charred a very dark chocolate color."

For all these descriptions of bodies and ships, the only physical evidence that Scully claims he is able to produce is some scraps of metal and some strange gear cogs. And upon this he bases his whole book.

Yet this book is most delightful reading. It is written in a light style. Its fantastic tales are calculated to keep you in suspense, and even its strictly "scientific" explanations and terms written for the layman lead you in a wriggly line to the conviction that there really are "flying saucers."

If you want to be led on an earth-bound Buck Rogers trip, come with Frank Scully into the realm of "flying saucers." But all that he says should be taken with a grain of salt. Flying saucers or no flying saucers, it makes a good bedtime story for the whole family.

KENNETH GOMPERTZ



MOSES AND THE TABLETS

From 'In Our Image'

Bible Portraits Now in Portfolio

Guy Rowe's thirty-two portraits, painted originally to illustrate twenty-six Old Testament narratives selected and edited by Houston Harte, were published together as "In Our Image" in 1949. Now Oxford University Press has released the four-color portraits alone in a portfolio in response to thousands of requests for

unbound prints for framing. The book was the idea of Mr. Harte, a West Texas newspaper publisher and ardent Bible student, who thought the Old Testament might be made more readable to modern Americans if it were carefully edited and presented in an attractive book with color illustrations and large type.

Daily Devotionals In 'Joyous Living'

LIVING JOYOUSLY. By Kirby Page. New York, Rinehart & Company. 380 pages. \$1.50.

No person searching for the joy of life should fail to read "Joyous Living," whose every page contains a helpful central thought to be carried out in everyday living.

This book is an anthology of devotional readings written by distinguished clergymen or the author. There is one for every day of the year; and to be fully appreciated, each page should be read and the words given much thought.

The theme of the book is that man is happy when he is rightly related to God and to the people with whom he lives and works. Concentration upon this right relationship with God and man will lead a person to a radiant joy and a happier life.

"Jesus did not teach brotherly love: He taught fatherly love," one devotional by E. M. Ligon proclaims. He explains that although it has been thought hard to love one's enemies, it is easy to think of a father loving an enemy's son.

Asking men to imitate Christ is asking a very high and difficult thing. He makes uncompromising demands for sacrifice of self. Men will not heed those demands unless they develop an enormous affection for Christ so that all else seems trivial when compared to His friendship." These are the words of F. C. Laubach.

Such are examples of the devotional thoughts found in "Living Joyously." The book may be used as daily readings followed in family devotions or in private prayers; or illustrations and quotations may be used by ministers, teachers and other leaders of devotional meetings.

JOHNNIE HUMAN

CLAUDE VILLARREAL

Freedom Petitions Campus Tuesday

send petitions to for Freedom will

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Go to Greece Night Scholar

decided to insti- tuting for all boys and 20 years old, allowed to attend course, becoming afterward.

ment from the Department of State in order to begin his work during the spring semester. He is presently conducting two graduate conference courses in Latin, one senior course on Livy, and course on the Greek element in the English language.

If he can make arrangements, Dr. Reinmuth will spend nine months in Athens, using the facilities of the American School of Classical Studies there. Mrs. Reinmuth will accompany him.

Pages Need More Effective Training

instructor in physical education at the University of Texas at Austin, explained as

dahl, W. E. Glaze, Marshall Hughes, C. H. Leinbach, Lynn W. McCraw, R. J. McLean, Bill McClellan, Albert A. Rooker, David Strong, and Berry Whitaker.

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Seven of the ten judges for the contest are: Lloyd Hand, president of Student Association; Barry Sluder, vice-president of Mica; Regina Prikrly, president of Wica; Miss Gloria Regus, of the Department of Physical Training for Women; William Blunk, assistant to the dean of men; Jack Holland, dean of men; and Joe D. Farrar, assistant to the dean of men.

ME Profs in Chicago

M. L. Begeman and B.H. Amstead, professor and assistant professor, respectively, of mechanical engineering are attending technical society meetings in Chicago through October 29.

Lloyd Hand, campus chairman of the crusade and student president, said that 19,000 Crusade for Freedom buttons will also be handed out. The campaign will last through this week.

Tower Chimes will ring Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in harmony with bells all over the world ringing at the same time.

Tuesday, the fifth anniversary of the United Nations, will mark the ringing of the Freedom Bell in Berlin.

The Freedom Bell, symbolizing peace in Germany, will ring for the first time as the world liberty bell. Signed freedom scrolls from college campuses will be among those placed in the base of the bell, testimony to the fact that the generation which the Communists are trying hardest to "sell" is holding firm to its democratic heritage.

In Germany special dedication services will be held as the bell is installed in the Berlin City Hall. The mayor of Berlin will accept custodianship for his city.

General Lucius D. Clay, national chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, will dedicate the bell to the cause of world freedom and then it will ring its first call.

Addresses will be made by John J. McCloy, United States High Commissioner for Germany and General Maxwell Taylor, head of American forces in Berlin.

General Clay's dedication prayer and the ringing of the bell will be broadcast in a five-minute ceremony over all major networks (except Mutual) at 11 a. m. Central Standard Time. This will immediately follow the broadcast of President Truman's message to the UN in New York.

The declaration of the Crusade for Freedom is:

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual, "I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God, "I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth... that this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

To signal the fact that the message of freedom has been sounded behind the Iron Curtain, bells throughout the United States will join in the pealing when the Freedom Bell rings.

The Crusade for Freedom ceremonies have been planned in conjunction with the United Nations. Americans are asked to offer a prayer for the United Nations when the bells ring out, as citizens and member nations will be doing throughout the world.

UN Flag Flutters Over Forty Acres

A different flag flies today from the pole usually bearing the Lone Star emblem. It's the pale blue background and white polar map embossed in twin olive branches, the flag of the United Nations.

The flag was adopted on October 20, 1947 by the UN General Assembly at Flushing Meadows, New York, and was flown for the first time October 21, 1947 at both Flushing Meadows and Lake Success.

From that time until recently, the UN flag has been used only at UN meetings or at UN sponsored occasions.

With the outbreak of the Korean war, the flag took on more important functions; as the banner of the combined United Nations forces in Korea.

The distribution of hundreds of UN flags all over the country caused a storm of protest from the VFW, which claimed that the Department of Agriculture was trying to "flood the country" with UN flags to take the place of Old Glory.

The veteran's organization feared that the UN flag would take precedence over the national emblem.

However, the Agriculture Department denied that the UN flag would supersede the Stars and Stripes and stated that it would fly parallel to the US emblem as it does over General MacArthur's headquarters.

READ

Indian Art of the Americas

by Leroy H. Appleton

Full representation of the American Indians' contribution to world art. Available for first time in one volume. Result of twenty years' study and observation. Designs drawn and colored after finest examples of Indian work. More than a hundred tribes represented. Book itself is a work of art.

The Index of American Design

by Erwin O. Christensen

Here is everything—ship's figure-heads, merry-go-round horses, cigar-store Indians, Shaker furniture and Conestoga wagons and on and on. Filled with beautiful pictures—many in full rich color. A tribute to our ancestors and a book you'll treasure always.

TEXAS
BOOK
STORE

voice!"
It was showtime at Oak Grove. "Gus, let's go to the reserve reading room tonight."
"Now, I've got to study."
"Why did they penalize Bob?" Inquired the co-ed at the Intramural Field.
"For holding," her friend answered.
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The petition was written by Les Quinn and Newton Schwartz.

delegates are expected to attend. A smoker will be held in the main lounge of the Union Thursday night at 7:30 for visiting delegates, new members of the local chapter, and Texas freshmen who scored in the top 10 per cent of the freshman examinations. Formal opening of the convention will be Friday morning at 8:30. All meetings will be held in Texas Union.
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Tshan, advisor of Phi Eta Sigma chapter of Pennsylvania State College, will conduct a model initiation before the entire convention at 6:30. Officers of the local chapter will take part. They are Billy Penn, president; Glenn Brooks, vice-president; Charles Sanders, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Fisher, historian.
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"Besides the competitive spirit of Sing-Song, there's always a special unity built up among people who come together to sing," Perry said, in urging groups to participate.

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9. Participants may dress as they choose.
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11. In case of withdrawal after November 27, the entry fee will be forfeited.

BBA Graduate Enrolls In Foreign Trade School

Thomas C. Herndon, BBA '50, has enrolled as a member of the June, 1951, class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Specializing in Latin-American trade, Mr. Herndon is taking the school's intensive training course to prepare for a career in American business or government abroad.

Boy Scouts to Give Indian Dances

Indian dances will be given at the first meeting of the Austin Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center's Parent Study Group. The dances will be presented by the Boy Scouts of the Order of the Arrow Monday at 8 p.m. on the lawn of the Center.

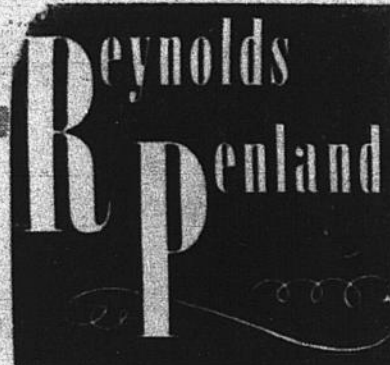
The group has been acclaimed throughout the United States as one of the best teams to attempt reconstruction of the original Indian dances.

The Austin Order of the Arrow is composed of students from Austin High School and the University. Joe Gault, head chief, is receiving treatment at the Center for a spastic involvement, one of the main types of cerebral palsy.

Each member of the group makes his own costumes which are the last word in authenticity. The team won first prize this year at the national convention of the Order of the Arrow. They have performed throughout Texas and many other states.

Preceding the dances, a color film showing the treatment given the patients at the Center will be shown. Dr. William G. Wolfe, associate professor of educational psychology and director of the Center, will give a brief report of the Center's activities. The children will have opportunity for play activities and refreshments during the film and talk.

Future programs include talks by experts in cerebral palsy, child psychology, educational psychology, physical therapy, and medicine.



Reynolds Penland
One of the Season
Sport S

Glove-Suec

with hand-pick

Here's a very unusual and great pride in wearing. The style with hip-hugging the butter-smooth fabric to you as it looks good with hand-picked stitching of luggage, cream, grey.

Sizes S-M-ML-L

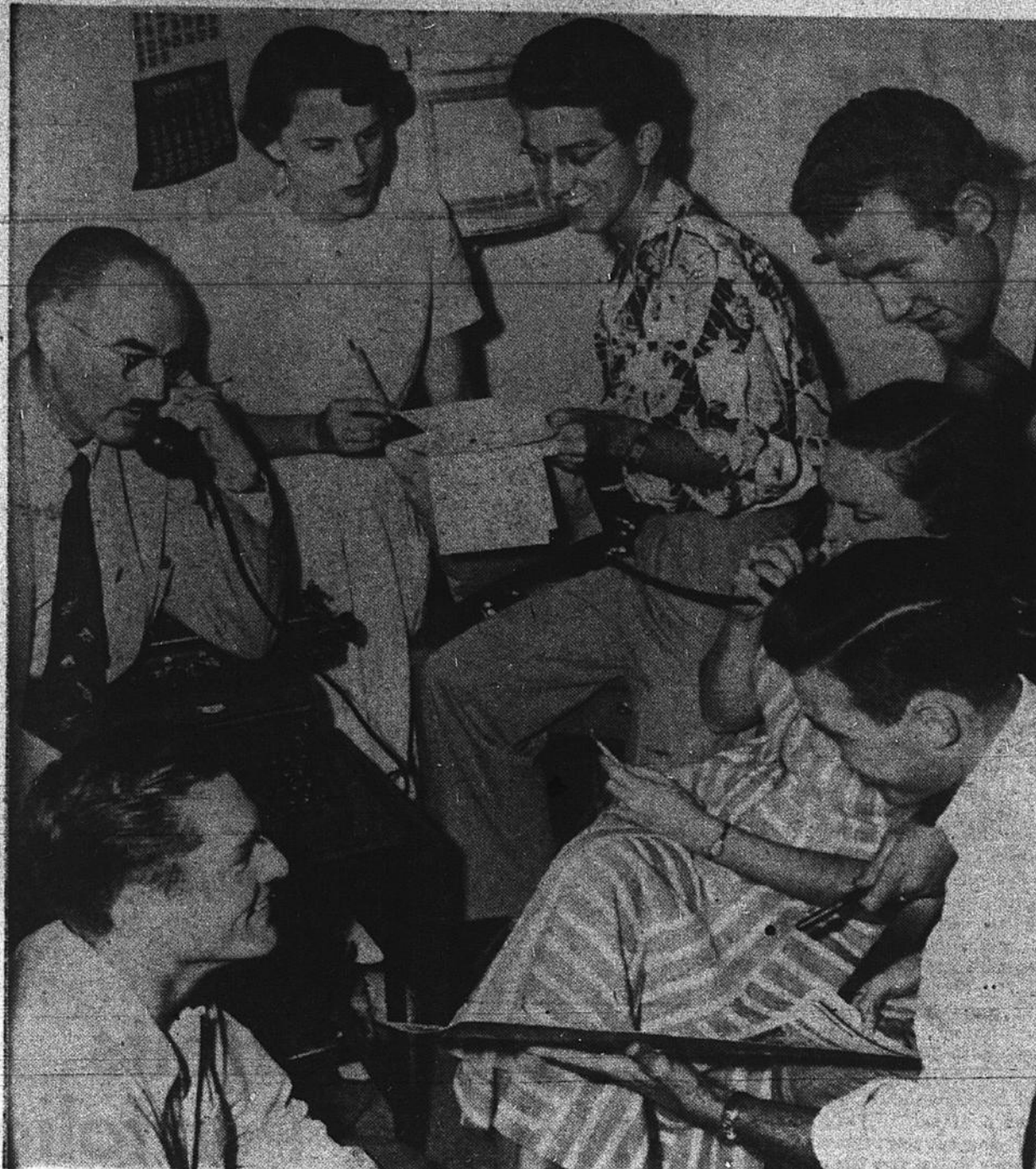
Investigation to Begin Monday on Blanket Taxes

A thorough investigation of pictures had been replaced or Blanket Tax violations found at the OU-Texas game in Dallas will begin Monday, Kleber C. Miller, said. Some 50 other Blanket Taxes were taken at the game also. These cases were handled by the

Personnel Meet To Be Nov. 2-3

Pre-Registration To Begin Monday

Monday and Tuesday are pre-registration dates for students



TEN-GALLOP
Otis Douglas, center, when he arrived. Traditionally, playing UT in Arkansas played Presentation was

Educational To Air

Incompetence among public school Southwest is the spark which ignites Co-operative Pro Administration, I knew of the College asserted Thursday.

Dr. Henry F. for 15 years director of School A the US Office open a two-day program when campus Monday said Dr. Alves ately with about the faculty to projects.

SLIGHTLY FRANTIC become the activities of the Cultural Entertainment Committee a few days before the appearance of one of their season artists, such as "Papa" Celestin and his Original Tuxedo Jazz Band which will be here Thursday. Crowded into the diminutive Music Building box office are left to right, Phil

Ransopher, stage manager; Dr. Archie Jones, faculty advisor; Charlotte Tonroy, chairman; Estes Jones, publicity director; Paul Hickfang, display manager; Evelyn Blackmer, business manager; and Jim Buzbee, APO representative.

Cultural Committee Says

Campus Is Off-limits To Boa Constrictors

By FAIRFAX SMITH
Cultural Entertainment Committee meetings are often sparked with unusual offers from entertainers, not the least of which was the recent publicity release from a Hollywood celebrity. He was planning a tour with a variety show which featured a girl dancing with four boa constrictor partners.

Dr. Archie Jones, faculty advisor, gasped when he read this. The committee agreed it sounded interesting, but, on second thought decided they didn't know where to keep to boa constrictors!

The committee of eight starts deciding in February whom they will sponsor the next year on the blanket tax series. They receive notices of which entertainers will be available, they write others, and then they begin to choose and set dates.

Another perpetual problem is that of seating space. Hogg Auditorium, where most of the programs are presented, accommodates only about 1350, and while Gregory Gym seats between 7,000 and 8,000, the acoustics are not good enough for artistic performances. When Toscanini played there last spring, several thousand dollars was spent improving sound devices.

If a program is popular, there is thus the possibility that blanket tax holders may have to be turned away.

The entertainment committee of the Students' Association got its start in the fall of 1931, after school officials realized that official entertainments of a high class were necessary for an ever-growing student body.

Actually the committee grew

out of a three-cornered arrangement between the Students' Association, the Athletic Council, and the division of Women's Intramural Athletics.

Doubt was voiced in student government about benefits accruing to the ticket holder from blanket tax allotment to Women's Intramurals. Negotiations resulted in the Athletic Council's agreeing to support Women's Intramurals. The Students' Association set about to launch a Cultural Entertainment Committee which would use the money previously allotted to Women's Intramurals to bring cultural programs to the campus.

For years Walter Rolfe, professor of architecture guided the small, smoothly-functioning committee as faculty advisor. Dr. Jones succeeded him.

The efficiency of the faculty advisor and the fact that chairmanship of the committee was never a "political plum" were de-

scribed by Dean Moore as reasons for the committee's success.

Committee members are Charlotte Tonroy, chairman; Phil Ransopher, voting member; Jim Busby, ushers chairman; Evelyn Blackmer, business manager; Paul Hickfang, display manager; Estes Jones, publicity director; and T. Odon Leehikar, cashier.

Outstanding programs this year will be a concert by "Papa" Celestin's Dixieland Jazz Band in October and appearance by Oscar Levant with the San Antonio Symphony in February.

Tickets for these shows will be at reduced prices for blanket tax holders. The Cultural Entertainment Committee in the past has let the blanket tax completely cover the costs of the shows, but higher prices and a reduced student body, has made it necessary to charge for these two shows only.

Special Staff

A special crew of Texan workers produced this section, which is the first monthly supplement feature section of the Daily Texan history.

Ruth Anne "Herby" Herbsleb, Texan feature editor who worked on the San Antonio Express feature staff all last summer, directed the Texan crew.

Joan Grossman was Herby's associate feature editor, with Fairfax Smith serving as assistant.

Nolan Borden and Bill Hamilton took the pictures in this issue.

Let us know if you like it, as its continuance may depend on your reactions.

Yes, THE TOWER



IS TRULY THE SPOT U. T. STUDENTS BUILT & SUPPORT

- DANCING NIGHTLY
Spacious Floor
- BETTER FOOD
For less money
- BEST IN BOWLING
12 Lanes—Latest Bannswick Flooring
- FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS
or Large Parties
- FAMOUS TOWER Jam Sessions
Every Sunday Afternoon
- REASONABLE PRICES
- FOR RESERVATIONS
Call 2-6382

The Tower
407 SO. CONGRESS

Four Candidates Announced 1500 Dues 2000 F
Sunday, October 22, 1950 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 15

Webster Would Say:

Jam Session Too Jazzy to Define



NO WILD ORGY HERE—contrary to the layman's opinion of jam sessions—just Walt Lahman, a conservatively-clad lad who plays good trombone, taking the lead while a fellow bandsman listens attentively. Lahman furnishes the notes of a ballad that is smooth enough to keep the dancers dancing, yet intricate enough to satisfy the jazz fans.

An institution, Daniel Webster once quipped in his lighter moments, is an association, custom, or relationship consciously approved by a society and organized and maintained through prescribed rules and agencies to fill a certain need.

It would be difficult to guess, on the basis of this, exactly what he would say about the Tower's jam sessions held every Sunday from 2 p.m. on, but some of the present generation—notably Austin jazz fans—think "institution" is not too pretentious a term to apply to the weekly phenomenon occurring out on South Congress.

The Sunday jam session has been going on for several years, and judging from the reception

the last two were accorded out at the Tower, it seems that they will continue for some time.

They are a little less frantic now than they were, say, three years ago when Hal Lobree, the local equivalent of jazz apostle Norman Granz, conceived the idea that since the best jazz musicians in town were separated into various bands they might like to get together once in a while.

It seems that he was correct, and all the hot musicians began to gather at the Club 81 (it later burned down) to play for kicks rather than polka dancers.

Later the lads moved to the Tower and Walt Lahman, present sessions leader, was much in evidence with his floppy polka-dot tie

and fine trombone work. Now Lobree—noted for his pep talk and Phi Beta Kappa key—as studying rocks up in Indiana and Lahman sports a neat-checked cravat, but the music is still worth riding out for.

CHIEF TONIGHT
5-1710
In Technicolor
"A Ticket to Tommyhawk"
Dan Daily
Anne Baxter
"Under My Skin"
John Garfield
Latest News
5601 DALLAS HWY

TONIGHT
BURNET
5-6933
"Family Honeymoon"
Claudet Colbert
Fred McMurray
"Quicksand"
Mickey Rooney
Kearney Cagney
LATEST NEWS
6400 BURNET ROAD

WHEEL
Drive-In
Theaters

The Rendezvous

PRESENTS THE ORIGINAL

dixie land

• TONIGHT •

By Public Demand

the Rendezvous features
the Dixieland Jamboree

Don't Miss It!

starting at 8 p.m.

- Never a cover charge
- Never a minimum charge
- Open 11 a.m. daily

refrigerated . . . air conditioned

The **Rendezvous** 2910 Guadalupe

jam session

dom Petitions ampus Tuesday

end petitions to
r Freedom will
Hugh Williamson of the Austin Rotary Club wired to
Dallas headquarters of the state campaign Monday for 200
of the scrolls.

A special appeal was made to the Cowboys and Silver
Spurs Monday night to help circulate the petitions. They
will meet with anyone else interested in the Texas office at
1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and begin circulating the
petitions.

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the fourth annual
west Conference
personnel in

Card Cheering Plan Being Worked Out

A committee to organize and
operate a card cheering section
at football games is in the process
of being formed, Lloyd Hand, stu-
dent president, said Monday. B. R.
Barfield, who has been appointed
chairman, is now in Dallas where
he will confer with the SMU Rally
Committee about its organiza-
tion and methods of operation.

The UT Rally Committee will be
composed of 60 members selected
from written applications. At
least sophomore standing and a
demonstrated desire to further
student activities are required to
be a member of this committee,
Hand said.

A secondary duty of the Rally
Committee is to greet visiting
teams, arrange for their comfort
and to promote good will between
schools.

It is planned to have the card
section in operation for the Texas-
A&M game here November 30.

Mica Beauties Deadline Today

Six o'clock Tuesday afternoon
is the deadline for all entries in
the Mica freshman beauty contest.
Seventy-seven beauties have al-
ready entered.

Three sessions of judging will
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11. In case of withdrawal after November 27, the entry fee will be forfeited.

BBA Graduate Enrolls In Foreign Trade School

Thomas C. Herndon, BBA '50, has enrolled as a member of the June, 1951, class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Specializing in Latin American trade, Mr. Herndon is taking the school's intensive training course to prepare for a career in American business or government abroad.

TEN-GALL
Otis Douglas, when he arrives Traditionally, playing UT in Arkansas play Presentation w

Educ To Ai

Incompetence among public school Southwest is de spark which igni Co-operative Pr Administration, few of the Colk asserted Thursd

"It (school ac present, is not, Dean Haskew se that the program, public school ac prove their meth schools, grows ou and "sincere des educational lead

Dr. Henry F. for 15 years div sion of School A the US Office c open a two-day program when t campus Monday said Dr. Alves ately with abou the faculty to projects.

Investigation to Begin Monday on Blanket Taxes

A thorough investigation of pictures had been replaced or student constitution, I believe that all seven cases can be heard and the OU-Texas game in Dallas will Some 50 other Blanket Taxes fairly disposed of in one after noon," he said.

Personnel Meet To Be Nov. 2-3

Pre-Registration To Begin Monday

Monday and Tuesday are pre

Sunday, October 22, 1950 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 16

For More Fun

START YOUR

PICNIC OR PARTY

AT YOUR CONVENIENT

7-ELEVEN DAIRY STORE

29th & FRUTH

You'll get going more quickly with a "one-stop start" of your picnic at 7-Eleven . . . where you get everything you need for a successful affair.

You see, when you've made up your mind, and when you've sold your picnicking partners on the idea, you want to GO! Then, and quick. You don't want to be running all over town, looking for something one place, and something else at another . . . wasting precious picnicking time. You want to GO!

S-o-o-o-o-o, start your picnic at 7-Eleven where you can get every item you want . . . all at one stop, all at one time. The 7-Eleven men really know about outfitting parties for picnics. They will see that you remember all the right things, and they serve you so promptly you'll be gone before you know it.

Check These Picnic Items

Ice Cold Beverages	Frankfurters
Crushed Ice	Wieners
Sandwich Meats	Hamburger Patties
Sandwich Spreads	Cheese, sliced or packaged
Vienna Sausage	Pickles 'n Olives
Wooden Forks and Spoons	Cold Meats Sliced to Order
Paper Plates and Cups	Mustard 'n Dressing
Paper Napkins	Ice Cold Beverages
Ice Cold Soda Pop	By the case, to go

Open 7--Close 11--7 Days a Week

7-ELEVEN DAIRY STORE

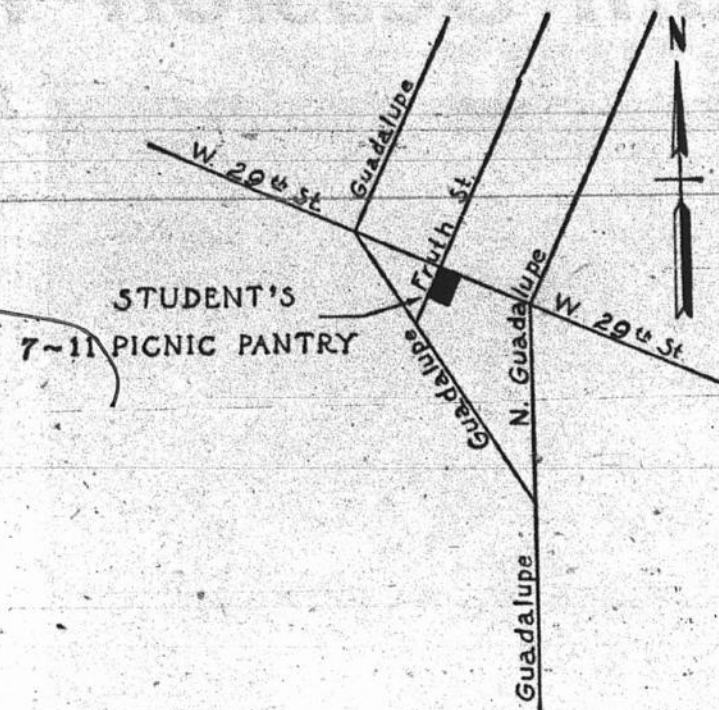
No. 1 — 901 Red River
No. 2 — 1017 Barton Springs Road

No. 3 — 29th and Fruth
No. 4 — 43rd and Duval

No. 5 — 51st and Burnet Road
No. 6 — 915 Lamar

For the Convenience of Students
29th & FRUTH

No. 7 — 3406 Jefferson
No. 8 — 1912 South Congress



Drink Yo' Drink

Fry Yo' Chickens:

Stars Are Near

Friendship Thickens

Cold drinks and fried chicken is the "out of this world" picnic combination. Get everything at 7-Eleven, the place where you get beverages packed in CRUSHED ICE in a waterproof paper bag . . . keeps icy-cold for hours.

YOUNGBLOOD'S Frosted Fryers are ideal for picnicking . . . cut-up and ready for the skillet. You can fry them immediately . . . or delay the frying several hours if that suits your plans.

THE BIGGEST TIME, AT THE LOWEST COST! That's a "drink 'n chicken" picnic with all the trimmings from 7-Eleven. Whether it's platonic or romantic, it's more fun and less cost. Start your picnic at 7-Eleven, picnic headquarters.

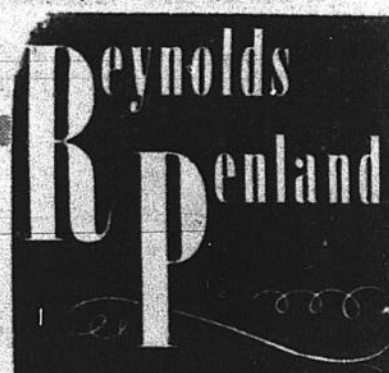
Get your date, grab your skillet, roll your blanket and collect your wits. Drive in at 7-Eleven, the Picnic Pantry for UT Students for y'ars and y'ars, and get ALL your picnic supplies at ONE STOP. Drinks, chicken, crushed ice, charcoal . . . EVERYTHING . . . at one time and one place . . . the 7-Eleven Store.

The Picnic Pantry For UT Students

SOMETHING NEW!

7-11 Hamburger Patties are just the thing for your picnics. Frozen to keep the flavor in, you can cook them in two minutes—no need to let them thaw. Made from pure beef and beef suet—no filler added. They're really "out of this world."

7-11 HAMBURGER PATTIES



Reynolds Penland
One of the Season
Sport S

Glove-Suec

with hand-pick

Here's a very unusual sh great pride in wearing. T style with hip-hugging the butter-smooth fabric to you as it looks good with hand-picked stitching of luggage, cream, grey.

Sizes S-M-ML-L

18.50