

Baylorites Paint Campus As UT Cries 'Remember 1941'

While "throat-toughened" Longhorn fans gathered at Hill Hall to give their all against Baylor Wednesday night, University workmen were busy removing paint which had been spread on various buildings around the campus by Baylor students a few hours earlier.

"Remember '41" became the hue and cry Wednesday night as head cheerleader Mac Bintliff urged students to adapt "Remember '41" as

the byword until after the Baylor game. Baylor upset Texas title hopes and a probable Rose Bowl bid with a 7-7 tie that year.

Amidst catcalls, clanging cowbells, and other gridiron gimmicks, the phrase rose audibly above the group, while other shouts like "SMU, Baylor Too!" and "beat the bears black and blue," mingled in the spirits of the crowd.

"Bubba" Shands, Longhorn captain and half-

back, "showed" Bintliff how to lead yells for the second time this week. He swept on the platform, while the crowd cheered madly, and took over the squad of cheerleaders.

"Any time Bubba wants to take the rally over, I'm all for him," Bintliff urged the crowd.

Meantime, plans are being made for Friday night's rally. Starting at 7 p.m., at Twenty-fourth and Guadalupe Streets, a parade will be led by the Cowboys, Silver Spurs, Bevo, and the Longhorn Band.

The Associated Press reported Wednesday that rumors were circulating on the University of Texas campus that Head Coach Blair Cherry would resign at the end of the year. Coach Cherry and Athletic Director Dana X. Bible had no comment to make on the statement.

Baylor enthusiasts were lavish in their painting of the campus Wednesday morning. The Mustangs in front of the Texas Memorial Museum escaped the brushes, but their granite pedestal had a green "Baylor-BU" painted on it. The Mustangs will be covered by a tarpaulin the rest of the week, campus workmen said.

Littlefield Memorial Fountain got its usual share of desecration. This time five gallons of oil were poured on the walk in front of it.

The pillars of Carothers Dormitory were smeared with green BU, and sidewalks were covered.

At 2 o'clock Wednesday morning Austin Police picked up five Baylor University students in the 2500 block of San Jacinto with a can of green paint and brushes.

Three of the students pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious mischief and were fined \$12 each and released. The other two pleaded not guilty, but were later found guilty in court and fined \$21 each.

Baylorites Rally Morning and Night For Win Over UT

WACO, Nov. 8.—The Baylor University student body is getting red hot in its enthusiastic hopes for a Baylor win over the University of Texas in next Saturday's football game.

Baylor and Texas have long been perennial upset rivals, and the enthusiasm took a sharp rise with Baylor's victory over TCU and Texas' defeat of SMU last Saturday.

"Interest in studies immediately took a turn for the worse," one professor of the campus moaned.

Pep rallies are being held twice daily throughout the week. Students gather at 10:30 each morning, immediately following chapel, for a rally at the base of the Judge Baylor statue on Speight Street. They reconvene in the quadrangle behind Brooks Hall at 6:15 each evening for a yell session as the varsity team returns from afternoon practice.

There'll be a big "steer stamping" rally in the gymnasium Friday, with Jimmy Jeffery, one of the Bruin's offensive stars, slated to play the role of a matador in a battle with Bevo, the UT Longhorn.

Texas-Baylor Ticket Sales Close Today

Tickets for the Baylor game must be picked up by 5 p.m. Thursday, Miss Alice Archer, ticket manager, said Wednesday. Tickets will not be available either Friday or Saturday.

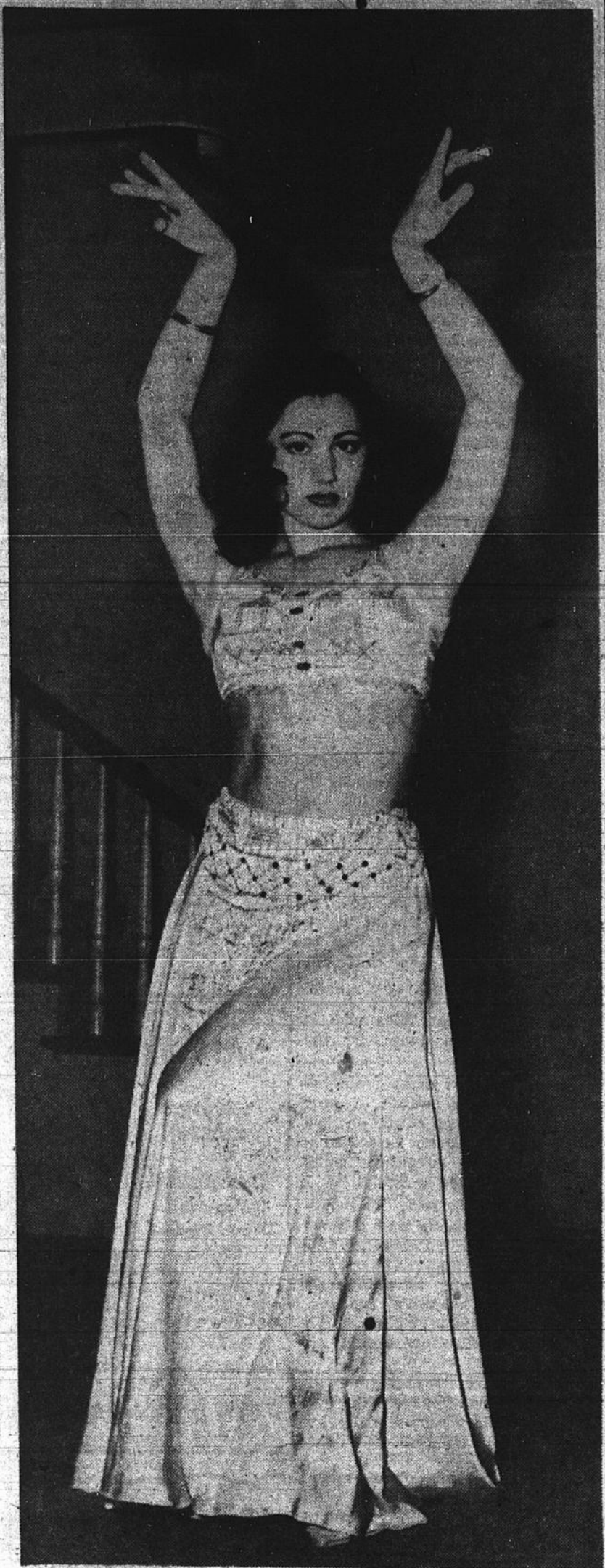
The 1,000 tickets sold Wednesday brought the total to 2,300, she stated. There were 8,000 student tickets available.

The Baylor game is not expected to be a sell-out. Baylor officials told Miss Archer they would be ready to accommodate 44,000 fans, a new record for football in Waco.

UT-Baylor Bands Join For Armistice Pageant

The Longhorn Band and the Baylor Golden Wave Band will join forces between halves of the game in Waco Saturday to present an Armistice Day Pageant.

The two bands will form significant dates of the great wars of the United States starting with the Revolution in 1776 and ending with World War II in 1945.



HERE'S AN EXAMPLE of what will be shown at the 1950 Forty Acre Follies, which open Thursday night in Hogg Auditorium. The girl above is Julia Brower, joint home economics major from Denton, who is the star in the Follies, Arabian number.

Mica Follies In Hogg Tonight

The tapping toes of the Texan and the enchanting Arabian dance of Julia Brower will highlight the opening of the 1950 Mica "Forty Acre Follies" in Hogg Auditorium Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The money taken in on the show will be spent in preparing an exam for University students. The remainder will be put in the Robert Elmo Ferguson Memorial Loan Fund. Tickets for

the show are 74 cents and are on sale at the Texas Book Store, University Co-Op, and William Charles Music Store.

Opening the show will be music from way down in "Dixie." Such famous songs as "Swanee," "Dixie," and "Lindy Lou" will be heard in the act. Margaret Sue Sommers, Miss Texas, will sing "Can't Help Lovin' That Man."

Following the "Dixie" act will be the "Arabian" number which stars Julia Brower in an exotic Arabian dance. Ben Houston will sing "The Desert Song."

In the third act which is the "Dream" number Miss Freshman Beauty will be presented. The finalists for the race are Ellie Luckett, Kathryn Grandstaff, Lucianne Knight, Nina Lee Jones, and Louise Randall.

This is the third year that Mica has presented the Miss Freshman contest. In 1948 Mary Esther Haskell was presented and in 1949 Deanie Windsor was selected.

Following the "Dream" act will be the "Western" act which features the Texaness in a singing-tapping version of "Ragtime Cowboy Joe." Persis Hopkins will do her imitation of Betty Hutton when she sings "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun."

Last, but not least, on the show will be the "Winterland" act which will feature a dance by Teddy Primeaux and Rosalyn Haney.

Hart Serves Last High Court Session

By The Associated Press. Young Supreme Court Associate Justice James P. Hart served his last session of the high court bench Wednesday before leaving to become chancellor of the University, the Associated Press reported.

He was designated to read the orders of the court to honor his final session. That is a privilege customarily reserved for the chief justice.

"While his career on the bench has not been long, it has been outstanding. A sense of loss to the judiciary of our state is felt by the bar as a whole, but more keenly by us who have been his associates in the work of this court," said Chief Justice J. E. Hickman.

Daniel Here Today For Tidelands Speech

Price Daniel, attorney general of Texas, will tell his views on the controversial tidelands issue to the Press and Contemporary Affairs class Thursday at 10 a.m. in Journalism Building 212.

He is the second speaker to discuss this issue before the class. Bascom Giles, commissioner of the general land office, spoke on the tidelands Tuesday.

Mr. Daniel is sponsored by the Austin professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Both Mr. Daniel and Mr. Giles are in favor of regaining the oil-rich Texas tidelands for the state. But the two men differ on methods of fighting the recent United States Supreme Court decision which gave the tidelands to the federal government. Mr. Daniel is trying to take legal action through rehearings by the Supreme Court, and Mr. Giles wants to appeal to Congress. The discussion will be open to students and faculty.

Bible Authority to Speak At YMCA Tonight at 7

Miss Marie-Jeanne de Haller, assistant general secretary of the World Student Christian Federation and world-wide Biblical authority, will speak Thursday at 7 o'clock at the University YMCA. Her topic will be "Persons in Conflict."

Miss de Haller studied theology at Geneva where she obtained a pastor degree. While working with refugees in Geneva in 1944, she was asked to join the staff of WSCF. Since then Miss de Haller has done relief work and evangelism among students.

Bible study is Miss de Haller's primary interest, and it is in the pursuit of this that she has visited all the western European countries and Scandinavia carrying special responsibility for Bible study, prep school, and general reconstruction concerns.

Author of "A Living Record," she was written numerous other Bible studies and leaflets.

At the Y Thursday, Miss de



MARIE-JEANNE DE HALLER

Haller will give specific information from her experiences all over the world as to the thinking of

university students and what is happening to them as they are caught in the conflicts of the world.

Miss de Haller will speak at the University Presbyterian Church study supper Friday from 6 until 7:30 o'clock. Those sincerely interested in Bible study are invited. During the study Miss de Haller will demonstrate her method of study, which embodies making the Bible applicable to the present day, and suggest how the different groups can learn more about what is happening to student Christian movements in the world.

Miss de Haller will speak at the Wesley Foundation Sunday at 6 o'clock, and at the Presbyterian Fellowship at 7:30 o'clock Sunday.

A tea Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the YMCA will be given in honor of Miss de Haller by the YMCA leaders.

Cugat Band and Show Give Top Performance

By SIMON RUBINSKY. Xavier Cugat, and his company of artists, and his orchestra with the Latin Rhythm had approximately 4,000 entertainment seekers literally dancing in their seats at Gregory Gymnasium Wednesday night.

'Focus' Talks Led By Baylor Student

Co-observance of Focus on Faith and the state-wide Campus for Christ crusade will continue Thursday night at 7:30 at the University Baptist Church with Bill Tanner, Baylor student, leading the services.

"Focus," which will end Saturday, is being sponsored by the University Religious Workers Association and the religious emphasis steering committee. It is the first step in a program inaugurated this year to disperse campus-wide religious activities throughout the year.

Reading Contest Finals Tonight. The final judging in the Hemphill Freshman Reading Contest will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the Speech Building 301.

In the girls' division, finalists are Jennie Hogg, Douglas Ann Johnson, Elizabeth Ladon, Barbara Rosenbaum, and Ann Voz.

In the boys' finals will be G. W. McKinney, Wallace Pharr, George Rowe, Dolph Simon, and Bill Wright.

The two-hour program featured dancers, singers, and comics, all arranged to give the public its money's worth.

The dancing of Tato and Julia with a special Latin-American type jitterbug number, the singing of Otto Bolivar with his arrangement of "Babalu," the comedy on "Begin the Beguin" by James Curry, and the trumpet playing by George Lopez with his own arrangement of the "Peanut Vendor" brought the house down with applause and calls for "encore."

The artistic hip and body movements of Dulcinea had the male audience entranced. Abbe Lane, with her sultry voice and low-cut dresses brought many cheers and yells for "more" but Miss Lane

should stay away from singing in Spanish.

Her version of "Chiquita Banana" was the poorest number in the program.

Although the program as a whole was one of the finest held at Gregory this year, the marimba playing of Eddy Kozak was out of place in his versions of "Tea for Two," "Shoe Shine Boy," "April Showers," and "Hungarian Rhapsody Number 2." He seemed to be a fine and accomplished artist in the marimba and drums, but his taste was poor in the music selection.

Everything considered, "the Rumba King," his violin, and his dry sense of humor provided an evening well spent no matter what price sent you had.

Forty Acres

By CHARLIE LEWIS

A government 610 prof was explaining citizenship status, natural-born or alien-born, that is. The question came up about the status of a baby born over the ocean in an airliner.

"The kid would be airborne," someone volunteered.

THE VALLEY TO THE MOUNTAIN

I wish I were as high as you, I wish I were as high as you, I wish I were as high as you.

You made me what I am today, I hope you're satisfied.

MAT. A. MORPHIC

Another government prof (H. A. Callins) told his class: "You should read the outside assignments as if they were mystery stories."

"Mystery is right!" answered the inevitable voice from the rear.

Interviews Today For Belle Hopefuls

Interviews for approximately 150 Bluebonnet Belle nominees began Wednesday and will continue through Thursday afternoon and evening.

The top 60 girls will appear in the Round-up Review.

Judges for the selection are Beth Osburn, Cactus Editor; Betty Bruce Bauman, Cactus Associate Editor; Jack Holland, dean of men; W. D. Blunk, assistant dean of men; Ronnie Dugger, Texas; Lloyd Hand, Student President; Jane Carlisle, Student Secretary; Jackie Parrie, Sweetheart of the University; Bubba Shands, co-captain of the Longhorn football team; Charles Trimble, Texas Associate Editor; Nolan Borden, Cactus photographer; Ray Peeler; and Sterling Steves.

Also members of the Cactus staff: Charles Pistor, Earl Caldwell, John Goodman, and Robert Polunsky.

Dallenbach Didn't Aid Kinsey

Dr. Karl M. Dallenbach did not aid Dr. A. C. Kinsey in the preparation of his Kinsey Report, the Texas erroneously reported Tuesday. Dr. Dallenbach is a distinguished professor of psychology at the University, and is editor of the American Journal of Psychology.



THE GIRL PICTURED above is one of the ten Aqua-Carnival finalists chosen this week. She is sophomore Shalmin Duerson of Harlingen. The other nine finalists will be pictured periodically between now and the Carnival in December.

UP Acclaims Cherry As Coach of Week

Coach Blair Cherry, whose Texas Longhorns knocked over the number-one college football team in the country last week, was named Wednesday as the nation's "Coach of the Week" by the United Press.

"It's a rare occasion these days when he finds time to devote to his hobby of barbecuing a rare steak, but he is really cooking with gas on that football gridiron," wrote Carl Lundquist of the press association.

"He worries all the time and his wife swears that if he doesn't stop he'll wind up in a mental institution. But he sure is driving his opponents crazy," Lundquist continued.

"It was a long-chested victory, that exciting 28-20 triumph

because the Methodists has won three straight from Texas before this year and had gone on to fame and fortune each time. But it was mighty well-planned.

"Just a quick look at some of the games Cherry has lost would indicate that he is of strong character or he really would be cutting out paper dolls."

The United Press writer from New York then went on to list some of the close ones Texas has lost during Cherry's reign as head coach.

Oddly enough, this honor was bestowed upon Marse Cherry just a few short weeks after the wolves had been howling for his scalp. But possibly that's only the way of a coach's life.

Resignation Rumors

'Thinking of Baylor' Cherry's Comment

Rumors that supposedly started flying after Coach Blair Cherry addressed the Longhorn Club at noon Wednesday spread over Austin to the effect that the Longhorn head football coach would resign at the end of the season.

Coach Cherry was not available for confirmation or denial of these reports Wednesday night.

Wilbur Evans, University Sports News Director, reported that Coach Cherry had said, "I am thinking only about the Baylor game right now," after the Steer coach had been questioned earlier in the day about the rumors.

In further answer to the spreading rumors, Coach Cherry was quoted as saying: "We have three games left after Baylor, with TCU, A&M, and LSU. I have no future plans."

An Associated Press story quoted Coach Cherry as saying: "My contract has three more years to run. All I've had on my mind is the Baylor game."

That was Cherry's only answer to the Associated Press concerning the rumors.

Athletic Director Dana X. Bible refused to say whether or not

he and Cherry had discussed the possibility of Cherry's resigning after this year on the grounds that his statement might be misinterpreted.

It is understood that Coach Cherry has a standing offer from his brother, Alton Cherry of Dallas, to come into the oil business with him.

Just a few weeks ago, rumors of a different nature were spreading. The story was that groups of Longhorn exes were anxious to buy out Coach Cherry's contract.

The football wolves went after the Texas coach after his team, the pre-season choice for the Southwest Conference championship, got off to a slow start and lost a 14-13 game to Oklahoma.

But after Texas thumped Rice and downed the mighty SMU Mustangs in the country's top game, the wolves have been very silent.

Since Saturday's great triumph, there has been only praise for the Steer coach. Just a few hours before he addressed the Longhorn Club luncheon Wednesday, Coach Cherry was named by the United Press as the nation's "Coach of the Week."

Isbell, Bruins SWC's Dark Horse Entries

By HOWARD PAGE

Baylor University's Bears—the eleven sports writers voted the most likely NOT to win a Southwest Conference game—challenge the Texas Longhorns Saturday in Waco for a share of the Conference title.



LARRY ISBELL

When Adrian Burk, the Bears' 1949 field general, and 20 other lettermen graduated last spring, Coach George Sauer's team was a unanimous choice for the cellar spot in the 1950 final Conference standings.

But, here we are in November, and Saturday afternoon the Bears will attempt to upset the Longhorns for a share of the Conference lead. Two weeks ago, Baylor upset Texas A&M, a two-touchdown favorite, and last Saturday mastered TCU, 20-14, in Fort Worth, too.

Baylor has come a long way since their opening loss to Wyoming, one of the few undefeated teams left in the nation. They charged back to defeat Houston University, Mississippi State, Texas Tech, A&M, and TCU. Arkansas handed the Bears their only other defeat in the Southwest Conference opener.

What caused the upset in the sports writers' speculations?

First, the steady improvement of quarterback Larry Isbell, the Houston junior who didn't play enough to letter last fall. Isbell's leadership from his man-under position in Coach Sauer's T-forma-

tion has been one of the most encouraging factors in Baylor's surprising move to the front in the Southwest Conference battle.

Isbell is second only to SMU's Fred Benners in the passing department, having completed 57 out of 121 attempts for ten touchdowns and 785 yards this season. His 41.7 punting average tops the Conference also.

Then there's the touchdown twins from Corpus Christi—Buddy Parker and James Jeffrey—at the halfbacks and the much improved play of Richard Parma, a hard-running sophomore—at fullback.

Parker is third among Conference scorers with 42 points, despite his absence in the opening game. The right halfback returned to football at Baylor after deciding against a professional baseball career in September.

Jeffrey, a 190-pound left halfback, has averaged 4.8 yards per carry this season. He's fourth among Conference runners with 416 yards.

Rounding out the starting backfield is Parma, Waco High's gift to the Bruins. Parma impressed Coach Sauer with his nifty running so much that regu-

Cal Guard Week's Lineman; Bud McFadin Highly Praised

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(P)—For the second straight week a player in the Pacific Coast Conference has won the Associated Press Lineman of the week award. This time it is Les Richter, California Guard. Last week it was Donn Moormow, UCLA center.

Richter, a 19-year-old junior from Fresno, Calif., was credited with a major share in unbeaten California's victory over Washington last Saturday.

A 230-pounder who stands six feet, three inches, the loose-limbed Richter spent virtually the entire game rushing and crushing Don Henrich, Washington star.

Down in the Southwest where Texas upset Southern Methodist it was Lewis "Bud" McFadin, Texas guard, who drew high praise.

"Practically all the yards we made were over McFadin's Position," commented Blair Cherry, Texas Coach.

Bill "Pug" Pearman, Tennessee tackle, likewise was touted for his play against North Carolina.

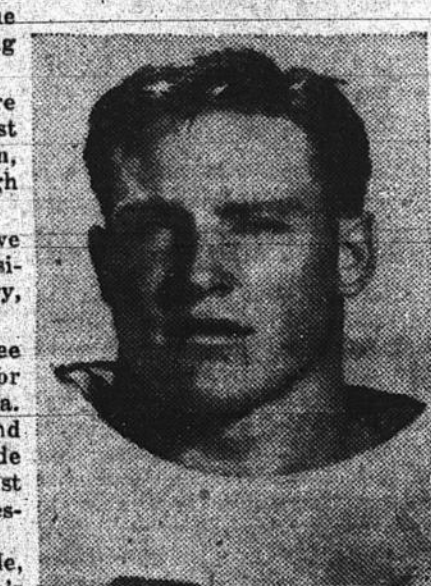
Bob Gain, Kentucky tackle, and Blaine Eason, Duke end, made fine defensive showings against Florida and Georgia Tech, respectively.

Bill Malone, California tackle, played a big part in Columbia's surprise victory over Cornell.

while Pete Groger, California center, stopped an 80-yard Washington drive by stealing the ball out of Henrich's hand on the California two.

Linemen nominated this week: Guards—Les Richter, California; Bob Ward, Maryland; Bud McFadin, Texas; Ray Malavasi, Army; Max Greiner, Texas A&M; Ben Brian, Army.

Tackles—Walt Traillhaase, Lehigh; Pug Pearman, Tennessee; Jim O'Brian, Washington; Bob



BUD MCFADIN

Steer Harriers Seek Second Victory Today

Surprise winners in their last meet, the Texas Longhorn cross country runners will attempt to make it two victories in a row Thursday afternoon in triangular meet with Howard Payne and Abilene Christian at Abilene.

These three teams plus North Texas participated in the recent meet in Austin, which the University won easily.

However, Howard Payne had only four men for the Austin meet and had to run unofficially. The Yellow Jackets are expected to be at full strength Thursday and may give the Longhorns trouble.

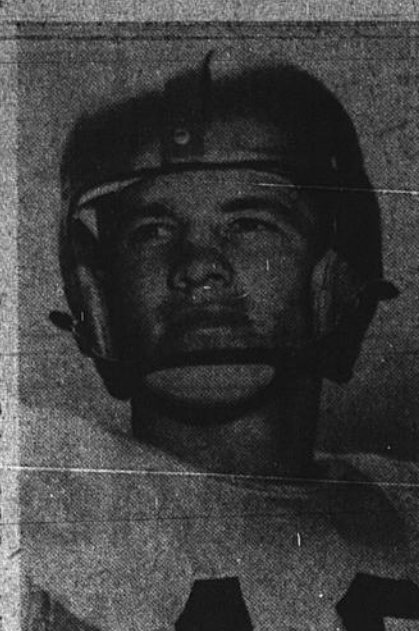
W. C. Burns of Howard Payne burned up the local course in the record time of 12:31.6 to finish an unofficial first. C. A. Rundell,

Texas' captain and ace, was timed in 12:48 in the same meet.

Abilene Christian finished last in the Austin meet and is not expected to offer too much opposition.

Besides Rundell, Pat Odell, Bobby Reiss, John Merola, Early Whitesides, Lincoln Jeanes, and Ray Wiggins will run for Texas. The first five finishers are counted.

Baylor Checks Defense WACO, Nov. 8.—(P)—Baylor's football squad checked details of its defense Wednesday, then coach George Sauer held a long drill on passing. He expected his squad to be in good physical shape for Saturday's game with the University of Texas.



BUDDY PARKER

lar fullback Frank Boydston was moved back to the second team.

Two more sophomores—Jackie Day and Don Carpenter—help out in the offensive backfield. Day, a 170-pounder from Port Arthur, and Carpenter, a halfback from Houston, alternate with Parker and Jeffrey.

James Mott, a Lufkin senior, Robert Reid, and John Curtis are Baylor's three top secondary defenders. Mott and Curtis were instrumental in Baylor's triumphs over TCU and A&M with their pass defense work.

In Harold Riley and Stan Williams, Baylor has two of the best ends in the Conference. Riley leads all receivers with 25 catches for 396 yards and two touchdowns. He holds down right end for the Bears.

Williams, hampered recently by an ankle injury, is Baylor's top defensive end and does a good job on offense. Robert Trout, a 190-pound junior from Bowie, has alternated with Williams.

"That good old Baylor line" is headed by Ken Casner and Steve Dowden at tackles and Walter Bates and Bryce Reid at guards and Danny Cochrane at center.

Casner and Dowden, both 220-pounders, are offensive starters. Casner also plays some on defense, while Bill Athey, a Waco sophomore, subs for Dowden on defense.

Luke Welch, a 220-pounder from Tennessee, and Walter Still are the chief reserves at tackle for the Bruins.

Dick Calhoun, a 225-pound San Antonio product, and Weldon Forren of San Benito offer help at the guards. Gale Galloway, the returning letterman at center, and Jack Sisco, relieve Cochrane at the pivot post.

Intramural Schedule

THURSDAY
TOUCH FOOTBALL
Class A Fraternity
7 o'clock
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Class A Mica
8 o'clock
Draft Dodgers vs. Oak Grove
Class A Club
7 o'clock
CHIEF Courts vs. Tem Club
Class A Church
8 o'clock
BSU vs. University Christian
Class B Fraternity
7 o'clock
Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma
Class B Mica
8 o'clock
Theleme Co-op vs. Oak Grove
7:45 o'clock
GOLF SINGLES
Last day for round two of championship, first and second nights. Scores must be turned in at Intramural Office by 8:30 Friday.
First day for round two of third, fourth, and fifth nights. May be played Thursday, Friday, and Monday.
BADMINTON SINGLES
7 o'clock
Peter Quessner vs. William Archer
Fred McCown vs. Joe Williams
H. S. Hayden vs. Donald Anderson
Jack Klatt vs. William Jenkins
Leon McGuffin vs. Leon Cole
Walter Shur vs. Walter Wukash
James Saunders vs. Jack Pew
Robert Farr vs. Eugene Benschach

Georges May Play Against Baylor

There may be good news in the Longhorn football camp Thursday because the cast will be removed from end Bill Georges' hand if team physician Dr. Don Roberts gives the go-ahead signal.

Georges, 190-pound sophomore defensive specialist, suffered a broken hand in the Arkansas game. He has been working out since then, however, with his hand in the cast.

The return of the former All-City Conference performer at Arlington Heights would give a boost to the Longhorns' already fine defensive strength.

The squad went through the same practice routine Wednesday. The offense working plays in dummy scrimmage fashion against the freshmen, and the defense looking

over Baylor offensive plays.

Both offensive end Tom Stohandke and defensive linebacker Don Menasco worked out Wednesday. Neither was bothered by slight leg injuries suffered in the SMU game.

Freshman Coach Buddy Jungmichel heard more bad news. Center David Mays from Fort Worth had a finger injured in practice and will be out an indefinite period.

Also, the pathetic Yearling injury situation was dropped to a new low with the announcement that right guard Joe McDonald of Sherman will be out the remainder of the season with a broken hand—broken in last week's SMU Colt game.

Kappas Defeat Zetas In Second Half, 18-0

Kappa Kappa Gamma I beat Zeta Tau Alpha I 18-0 Tuesday in the most exciting game of the season in women's football.

At the half of the orange bracket game the Zetas were leading by two penetrations. But the second half the Kappas met the Zetas with a double threat using running and multiple passing to completely baffle the confident Zetas.

Kappa will meet Wica who is the first seeded team in the orange bracket.

Alpha Delta Pi came from behind in the last minute of play to win over Delta Zeta 6-0. The tall players of Delta Zeta had a definite passing advantage using a passing offense entirely.

Mary Anna Forrest, Joan Wilson, Betty Wilson, and Myrtle Anderson were outstanding for Delta Zeta.

ADPi had one advantage in Betty Ann Theobalt's running. Patay Kirk and Virginia Beth Taylor were also outstanding.

In the White Bracket game of the day Alpha Omicron Pi was beaten in a last minute rally by Delta Phi Epsilon, 6-0.

DPhiE became the worst beaten team in history last week when Kappa Kappa Gamma 2 whipped them in a 20-0 game.

HE WALKED BY SEVILLE ONE EVENING OF LATE. EN-CROSSED IN A GIRL. FOR HE WAS HER DATE. HIS BODY TREMBLED. HE LICKED HIS PALATE. WHIFF OF CHILI CON QUESO PUT HIM IN THAT STATE BE SEVILLIZED
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'Mural Football Ends With Tonight's Games

By BRUCE ROCHE

Texan Intramural Co-ordinator

Four Class A and two Class B games Thursday night decide intramural football divisional championships.

Oak Grove's powerful undefeated and unscathed squad meets the Draft Dodgers. The Dodgers have won all four games they have played this year.

Feathers will fly when Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta get together at 7 o'clock. Ed Graner and Cyrus Wagner have kept the SAE offense moving all year.

James Barnes, Pat Thompson, and Charlie Parker are the trio spearheading the Phi Gam attack. Both teams have won six and lost no games.

Penn Club's undefeated crew tangles with ever-dangerous Cliff Courts. Charles Bigham, Thomas Walker, and Ed Burrows are three of the players who have helped Penn win six games.

Jack Haughn, Cliff Courts passer, is one of the main CC threats. One of his favorite receivers is Dick Sadler. The Courts have won five of five.

Tipton Murrell leaves the aerials for the BSU team that meets University Christian. Roger Tolar, UC passer, will match passes with Murrell.

These games are Class A. In Class B competition, Oak Grove meets Theleme Co-op for the Mica title and Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma tangle for the fraternity crown.

Max Smith of the Grove mixes passes with Olan Brewer and Ben Wagner of Theleme. Phi Delta Don Rochelle and Kappa Sig Pat Beaird will provide the aerial show.

In intramural tennis singles, Russell Harwood of Beta Theta Pi defeated Hardy Lee of Wesley, 15-13, 7-5, for the Class B title.

Earlier this week, Dick Austin bested J. A. St. John for the Class

A title. Though tennis singles have been completed for this year, and football is on its way out, another intramural sports is just beginning.

Soccer entries closed Wednesday. Figures on the number of teams entering will probably be available Thursday, the Intramural office reports.

Thursday afternoon team managers, officials, and others interested will hear rules, rule changes, and fundamental procedures of soccer discussed and will see them demonstrated.

The demonstration is scheduled for 4 o'clock on the North Intramural Field. Thirty minutes earlier, at 3:30 o'clock, students interested in officiating soccer will in Gregory Gym 210. A. A. Rooker, assistant director of men's intramurals, will supervise both meetings.

Walter Drogo Voted 'Rookie of the Year'

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(P)—Big Walt Drogo, Boston Red Sox first baseman, has been voted "Rookie of the Year" for 1950 in the American League.

Drogo outdistanced the opposition with 15 votes from the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association. Ed (Whitey) Ford, New York Yankee southpaw pitcher, was second with six. Chico Carrasquel, the Chicago White Sox shortstop, was third with two votes. One writer failed to vote.

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Demo Senate Lead Cut to Two Seats

By the Associated Press
Republicans happily added up election returns Wednesday that showed large gains for their party in Congress, some stunning defeats for Democratic stalwarts, and a Republican lead in Governors.

The Republicans said the results showed a complete repudiation of President Truman's domestic and foreign relations.

A prominent Democrat replied this wasn't so at all, that the switch to Republican was due to recent reverses in Korea.

Democrats still held numerical control in the House and Senate. Their lead in the Senate was as skimpy as it could be: 49 to 47. This compares with the present 54 Democrats to 42 Republicans.

In the House, the outlook was a little better for the Democrats. They led 231 to 196, with 9 races undecided. One independent, Frazier Reams, won in Ohio's Ninth District.

The Democrats' margin was so skimpy it looked impossible for Mr. Truman to push through any significant part of his "Fair Deal" program.

And since many winning Republicans had criticized Mr. Truman's conduct of foreign affairs, it appeared that bipartisanship on international issues also was in for rocky going.

For Democrats, one of the most displeasing results was the approving pats the voters gave such stout Republicans as Senators

Taft (Ohio) and Millikan (Colo.) and Governors Dewey (N.Y.) and Warren (Calif.).

It was thumbs down for such Democrat leaders as Senators Lucas of Illinois, Myers of Pennsylvania, Tydings of Maryland, and Thomas of Utah.

Secretary Charles Ross said the President studied returns five hours and was gratified over some and disappointed over others.

Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Senate who often samples public opinion for the Democrats, blamed their defeat on recent reverses

in Korea.

Senator Taft said Ohio voters "have rejected President Truman's program for imposing a socialistic, planned economy on the American people and expressed their lack of confidence in the foreign policy and State Department."

"It proves beyond question that the labor union bosses do not control the votes of their own members and that a campaign based only upon a labor-union appeal invites opposition and defeat," Taft said.

Shivers Gallops Past GOP Currie

By the Associated Press

Gov. Allan Shivers polled 89 per cent of the Texas vote in his landslide return to office in Tuesday's election.

Returns to the Texas Election Bureau Wednesday showed the popular former Lieutenant Governor led Republican Ralph Currie by 202,452 to 25,018.

Currie, Dallas attorney who did not make a statewide campaign in behalf of his Republican candidacy, said the 11 per cent he polled was the largest percentage given a GOP candidate for governor in a non-presidential election in 25 years.

The record percentage margin of a Democrat over a Republican for Governor of Texas was W. Lee O'Daniel's 473,526 to 10,940 drubbing of Republican Alexander Boydton in 1938. O'Daniel's percentage of the 485,288 votes was 97.

Currie's margin fell far short of the best race ever made by a Republican candidate for governor. The record was set in 1924 by a George C. Butte when he polled 294,970 votes, or 41 per cent of the total, in his losing race against Mrs. Miriam Ferguson. Her vote was 422,558.

The new election bureau figures 18th (Panhandle) District voters turned out in record non-presidential numbers in defeating Texas' only Republican Congressman, Ben Guill of Pampa. Meanwhile Edward T. Dicker, 37-year-old Dallas house builder, and the only Republican in the state to win Tuesday, was welcomed by his Democratic colleagues in the Texas House of Representatives.

Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 6 p. m. from 209 of 254 counties in the State, including 39 complete, show the following totals in Tuesday's general election:

Governor—Shivers 227,057, Currie 26,572.

District 3 (8 counties)—returns from 7 counties, including 0 complete: Beckworth 5417, Kennedy 863.

District 6 (8 counties)—returns from 5 counties, including 0 complete: Teague 4323, Blumrosen 155.

District 12 (5 counties)—returns from 3 counties, including 0 complete: Lucas 8255, Neely 1843.

District 18 (28 counties)—returns from 28 counties, including 11 complete: Rogers 24,059, Guill 22,180.

District 19 (25 counties)—returns from 25 counties: Mahon 11,189, Temple 838.

US Orders Halt To China Reds

UN Says Explain At Lake Success

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 8.—(AP) The United States charged Wednesday the Communist Chinese have recklessly thrown thousands of troops into the war in North Korea and demanded an immediate halt to all Red aid to the Communist Koreans. The Security Council thereupon called on the Communist Chinese to come here and answer the charges.

The invitation to the Red Chinese—termed by US delegate Warren R. Austin as a summons to a witness—was extended by a vote of eight to two.

The Council adjourned without setting a date for a new meeting but informed sources indicated the US might toss in a resolution Thursday backing up Austin's charges and demanding an early meeting. Austin and Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang insisted the invitation must not delay the Council.

The invitation was in the form of a British resolution supported by the United States, Russia, Britain, France, Ecuador, India, Yugoslavia and Norway. Nationalist China and Cuba opposed it and Egypt abstained.

Nationalist China is one of the council members holding the veto but its negative vote did not count as a veto since the question of an invitation is only one of procedure.

Chinese Reds May Sidestep Korean Fight

SEOUL, Korea, Thursday, Nov. 9.—(AP)—A US Eighth Army spokesman today said Red Chinese troops may be avoiding a fight in North Korea pending high level diplomatic moves which would affect the course of the Korean war.

Both in the Northwest, where they face the Eighth Army, and in the Northeast where the US 10th Corps is located, the Communists have been pulling back.

In the Northeast a 10th Corps spokesman said the Chinese 184th division was "in retreat" from the giant Changjin Hydroelectric Complex.

He said US marines have not been in contact with the Reds for two days but cautiously had not followed the Red pullback. Northwestern patrols have not been able to locate the main body of Chinese and North Korean forces.

The spokesman suggested two possible reasons for the lack of aggressiveness by the Reds:

1. The Reds may be regrouping for offensive action.
2. Evidence that the Communists have shifted more strength to the center of the line.

'Ike' Asks Baptist Aid In Raising US Morals

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8.—(AP)—General Eisenhower, in a surprise appearance Wednesday before the Baptist General Convention of Texas, called for a "moral regeneration" to help end the world crisis.

"Each one of us must accept our moral responsibilities," Eisenhower warned soberly. "Each must be ready, not afraid to give more or sacrifice more than his neighbor."

The general declared that if US moral standards prove equal to the task "we will make a long, long step toward insuring that our children inherit the kind of nation we want them to have."

Eisenhower walked into the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium at 3:44 p. m. as Vidal Jones of Palestine led approximately 4,000 Baptists in singing "On Jordan's Stormy Banks."

General Eisenhower, who has been much talked of for commander of Western European defense forces, said at a news conference Wednesday he "could easily be in Europe soon."

"For whatever military duty there may be in store for me," Eisenhower added at a news conference at the start of a four-day Texas tour. He refused to discuss Tuesday's elections.

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World News in Brief

Based on the Associated Press
ELECTION SIDELIGHTS—A dead man was re-elected Justice of the Peace in Cameron County, Texas, Tuesday. Fred L. Kowalski, who died last week, polled 680 votes against 355 for eleven write-in candidates.

A tightened grip on Congress by the Republican-Southern Democrat coalition that has stalled much of President Truman's "Fair Deal" program, promises two more years of friction between the White House and the Capitol.

Organized labor's political

forces gloomily acknowledged crushing setbacks Wednesday. The big blow was Taft's one-sided victory over Joseph T. Ferguson in Ohio.

Republican election gains marked the midwestern Corn Belt as a major battleground for the 1952 presidential campaign. Three key states which helped Truman defeat Dewey in 1948—Ohio, Illinois, and Iowa—returned to the GOP fold.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Republican target in the election campaign, said in Washington Wednesday that he had no intention of resigning. Republican leader Harold Stassen said election results showed a "no confidence" vote on Acheson.

A blustering blue norther with winds up to 40 miles per hour howled through the Panhandle Wednesday night. Before the front moves into the Gulf all of Texas is in for sudden temperature drops. Wichita Falls tem-

perature dropped to 44 degrees Wednesday, the U.S. Weather Bureau reported. The front reached Dallas early that night.

Two destroyers on maneuvers 400 miles off the North Carolina coast collided in the dark Atlantic early Wednesday. Four men were killed and three wounded, two of them critically. Neither ship—the C. H. Roan or the Brownson—was reported in danger of sinking.

Another world war can be provoked but it is not inevitable, U.S. Senator Tom Connally told a 2,500 member audience in Tyler Wednesday night. He spoke at a dinner given in his honor by the American Legion of Texas and Favre Baldwin Post Number 12 of Tyler. Firm resistance by "liberty loving and free peoples of the United Nations" can avoid the conflict, he said.

The wreckage of a Northwest Airliner which disappeared Tuesday was found near Butte, Montana, Wednesday. Twenty-two persons died in the crash, eight of them women and two children.

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR Earl Warren's youngest daughter, Nina, 17, stricken with polio, was a little better Wednesday. Doctors reported hope that the crisis has passed.

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Big Business Won

FACE IT: the spokesmen of big business control Congress. The Republicans scored startling gains Tuesday. Pooled with the Southern Democrats, neither civil rights nor

For Convenience

THIS IS a simple idea, because the need is a simple one that should have been met years ago.

There are at least five service organizations on the campus—Silver Spurs, Cowboys, Mortar Board, Orange Jackets, APO, and perhaps others. Whenever any campus group wants student help, it's necessary to approach each of these groups separately in order to get student helpers.

The need is for a Student Services Commission, composed of two representatives from each honorary service organization (to be sure one from each group would be at every meeting.)

The Commission would meet each week to receive requests from various campus promoters, et al, for student help. It would then allocate to each honorary (according to the ratio of active members) so many helpers needed.

That would avoid the present helter-skelter, often failing system of stab-in-the-dark-and-hope-they-show-up.

economic legislation giving small business and unorganized entrepreneurs a break has much chance for two years. The taxpayers will suffer—that is, the little taxpayers—for an excess profit tax will surely be a much longer way off, now.

New York will suffer for what political fate could befall a state much worse than being saddled once again with a dandy with delusions of grandeur as governor?

The prestige of Mr. Truman's strong policy in Korea will suffer, on the shallow surface of the election returns.

As it happened, the Korean war took a bad turn just before the election. Dirksen admitted that this "turn of events" was the cause of his victory over Scott Lucas of Illinois.

Joe McCarthy's untrue, headline-grabbing, antics about communists in the government paid off.

Republican appeals to isolationism and the type of human selfishness that opposes much of Mr. Truman's Fair Deal program also paid off.

Senator Taft and his ilk now control Congress, for all practical purposes.

The worst may be yet to come.

United Debate

EDGAR SHELTON JR., head men's debate coach at the University, called the other day and strongly backed the Texan's proposal for a united debating society based on the Oxford Union.

The idea is to have a regular debate involving students and adult experts on a hot and pressing issue. The audience would divide on either side of the aisle according to opinion and those persuaded to change their minds during the debate would cross the aisle at the conclusion of speeches and argument from the audience.

So far, the Oratorical Association (from which many words, at least, are usually heard) has been mum on the topic. It is understood some of them are interested, however.



"Fellows, we got a new pledge today, so beat him up—paddle him—and make him feel right at home!"

Men Worst Drivers, Professor Finds

(The following article is reprinted from the October 19 New York Times, Ed.)

Men can drive better than women but they don't, the male is more skillful at the wheel of an automobile but the female seems to have more sense, and the man has more police tickets and more accidents.

The authority for these statements is A. R. Lauer, professor of psychology and director of a driving laboratory at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. He reported on a research project in an address today before the National Safety Council convention.

Professor Lauer has found that the most dangerous age for drivers is 21, and not the teen years. His study, aimed at finding better driver educational methods, was devoted as much to the differences of age groups as it was to the sexes as automobile operators.

The difference in accident susceptibility between men and women was statistically small when considered in relation to miles driven, he said. About 75 per cent of all licensed drivers are men. They drive 90 per cent of total mileage and have 91 per cent of

the accidents, according to the story.

Professor Lauer found that women were better drivers than men in the ages 16 to 33, the men were better drivers than women from 33 to 40, and the women were better drivers from 41 to 53. Over the age of 55 the men have fewer accidents on a mileage basis.

The professor obtained his information by sampling of 7,692 cases drawn from the Iowa drivers license files and subsequent polling by mail. Some of his conclusions, as reported to the safety convention are:

1. Women have better attitudes toward traffic ordinances than men.
2. Potential skill alone does not necessarily mean safe driving. In general men have more skill than women, but women between 17 and 28 have one-fourth fewer accidents for a given mileage than men of the same age group.
3. From the standpoint of safety and from an actuarial point of view, the male group from 20 to 24 comprises the worst offenders. Women drivers show fewer accidents than expected in this group.
4. Aggressiveness and lack of judgment on driving hazards seem to stand high as the cause of automobile accidents.
5. The index of accidents per 100.00 miles for men is highest at the age when they should be most skillful.
6. The incidence of accidents among men goes up significantly above the age of 65. Among women the dangerous age arrives about five years earlier.

Wanderings

(Reprinted by request.)
THE EXCEPTION
What is worthy in life?
Stars are still white and nights still black,
Woman still bitches and life still a grind.
When anything thrills you, it is the exception.
And not an important exception either.
Heaven may beckon
But I don't see any gate.
God may comfort
But all I feel is biting wind
And unkind words
And greedy friends
And beauty that must die.
Life may be sacred
But Darwin has a point.
Death knows not virtue—only strength.
What is worthy in life?
Human love, such as it is.
LUCIAN

Professor Lauer found that although, on a mileage basis, accidents experienced by men were only slightly more numerous than those experienced by women drivers, the severity of the accidents may be more important than the number. This is being studied.

The Iowa Department of Public Safety and the Iowa State College are cooperating in the research. The project is financed by a grant from the Allstate Insurance Company.

Little Man on Campus —

— By Bibler



"Boy-it must feel great to have that ole diploma and be out in the world."

I Want to Be Close To Students'—Hart

By RONNIE DUGGER

JAMES HART is a right guy.

He makes his inauguration speech to the students and faculty November 15 at Gregory Gymnasium. He'll have something new to say—something every student should hear.

It's Judge Hart's idea that every individual in the University system is important. He wants to take time out for the students. When it was announced this summer that he was to be the University's Chancellor, the first remark he made to the Texan was:

"I want to be close to the students and help them whenever I can."

We thought at first this was perhaps just short of impossible for a Chancellor; but an incident a month ago proved he meant what he said.

He was asked to judge at a freshman speech contest. He accepted, expecting a rather large crowd.

There were only six speakers, four guests, and four judges. Judge Hart didn't seem to notice it. He listened intently to every speech during the more-than-an-hour long, slightly tedious program. Then he wrote his decision—and waited.

It was another 15 minutes before the decision was announced. Judge Hart's first-choice finished second; but he literally raced up to the winner, congratulated him, talked about the speech he made.

The other contestants were in a cluster on the stage, talking over the speeches. The chancellor-elect walked back and forth in front of the footlights, trying to catch the contestants' attention. He wanted to congratulate them, too.

They didn't see him, so he gave it up, turning back twice as he left the auditorium trying to catch their attention.

This is the same man who has

scheduled an open reception right after the November 15 convocation at which everyone—students, faculty, Administration—is invited.

He has demonstrated a genuine interest in student projects and problems. He even hopped on the Texan's back twice until he was getting the student paper regularly.

As he left the bench Wednesday, Judge Hart drew this tribute from Chief Justice Hickman of the Texas Supreme Court:

"While his career on the bench has not been long, it has been outstanding. A sense of loss to the judiciary of our State is felt by the bar as a whole, but more keenly by us who have been his associates in the work of this court."

That loss is compensated in part, at least, by the fact that he is entering into a very wide field of usefulness as Chancellor of the University of Texas in which field we predict he will render a great service to our State.

The chancellor-elect responded: "The three years that I have spent on this bench has been the happiest period of my life."

As Chancellor, Judge Hart will carry the University's needs to the Legislature and the people.

He will seek better appropriations for high salaries and better facilities.

And we feel confident that he will help the students in their search for fair expression and a community fully considerate of their welfare.

Official Notices

University graduates who have not received their diplomas or given a mailing address to the University Registrar are asked to contact: Rudolph Herbert Ackerman, Malcolm Graham Alexander, Mary Sue Awad, Dickie Lee Barber, Betty Burman, Roland Mabry Bielestein, William Edgar Black, Melvin Allen Blesken, and Dorothy Marie Bobac.

Also, Jeff Terrell Boswell, Roy Allen Clifford, Mrs. Malvina Fraser Collins, Frank S. Corazza, Alvin Ethelbert Cowan, Victor Helms Cox, Lee Cruse, William Lauderdale Dodson, Robert Lee Donaldson, Albert Richard Elam Jr., and Volney Ellis.

Also, Elisabeth Travis Elliott, Barbara Jane Frazer, David Donald Ford, William Crittenden Frederick, Gale Martin Gifford, Silas Griggs, Lynn Martin Hakes Jr., Frank Dale Haskins, Edwin McElwath Hedges, Ralph Graham Hinz, and Rene Manuel Hinojosa.

Also, Bruce Herbert Hiten, Na Gum Jau, Perry Edward Johnson, John Richard Keister, Theodore Emmery Kuhlmann, Richard Victor Lewis, Charn Limbaugh, Henry D. Lindsey III, Reid Anne Loftin, Ira South Lowry, Franklin Pierce McElwath III, and Edward Manzano.

Also, Umesh Mashrawala, Joyce Ann Page Jr., Jack Elliott Pate, Virginia Meyer, Aldo E. Oleese, Floyd Edgar Orr, Lou Phillips, Robert R. Ragsdale, Paige Ragdale, Ramiro Cortes Ramirez, and John Howard Rauscher Jr. and Mary Lou Rauscher.

James Smith, Thomas Clinton Smith Jr., Murriel Lew Souder, Hubert Letord Stone Jr., Clarence Elmer Stringer, Shih Chang Tseng, Raymond Russell Thomas, Peggy Joy Thompson, and Albert Triser.

Also, Frank Barton Troesch, Chu-Chun Tien, Jose Manuel Reyes Valdes, Minna Basile Vavakos, Robert S. Wakefield, Al Hunsay Ward, George Alvin Watkins, Mrs. Gertrude Evelyn Summers, Whaley, and Henry Stephens White.

Also, Amos Leslie Wilson Jr., Donald Duane Winn, Ollie Woolsey, and George Louis Wyratt Jr.

Two interviews will be conducted by five representatives of the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Thursday and Friday.

The representatives will interview mid-level graduates in electrical, mechanical, aeronautical, and chemical engineering. Students should contact the Student Employment Bureau for an interview hour.

The representatives also will be available for a group interview Friday to explain and stimulate interest in the U.S. Civil Service Commission's junior scientist examination and junior management assistant's examination. Interested students should report to Waggoner Hall 119 at 3 p.m.

A secretarial and shorthand instructor is needed for part-time work. Applicants should contact Joe D. Farrar at Student Employment Bureau.

Chicago Liberalism Favors Teachers Over Research

(This is the seventh in a series of ten excerpts from the University of Chicago handbook, "If You Want an Education."—Ed.)

Chancellor Robert Hutchins argued for two basic changes. The first was the restoration of the timeless subject matters of general, liberal education, in place of the trivialization and specialization that had overrun the average college curriculum.

He called for a unified program of study composed of the humanities (philosophy, literature, music, the arts, etc.), the social sciences (history, economics, sociology, political science, etc.), the natural sciences (zoology, botany, physics, chemistry, etc.), language, and mathematics, so organized and so taught that they constituted a meaningful whole and the basis for continuing self-education in adult life.

The second basic change that Chancellor Hutchins sought was the sharp distinction between research and teaching, and between the qualifications of a good scholar and a good teacher.

At the time he took office, the rewards of education, in appointments, prestige, and salaries, were all going to research men. The way to get an appointment or a promotion was to produce, not good students, but good research work. The incentive to be a good teacher—or, for that matter, a teacher at all—had disappeared.

The result was that the great universities were, without exception, placing more and more undergraduate teaching in the hands of young research assistants. The professors were freed from the onerous duties of "teaching," and the education of the undergraduates was left to groups of graduate students who were, themselves, absorbed in securing research degrees.

The Chicago plan, with its pro-

posal to open its highest posts to distinguished teachers, "took the foot of research off the neck of teaching."

Given good teachers, there are four conditions of good teaching. First, the teacher must be allowed to be a teacher; free to devote his full attention to liberal education. Second, the students admitted to his classes must be academically ready to learn what he has to teach. Third, he must not be diverted from teaching by the machinery of testing and grading. Fourth, he must have more than a how-dye-do acquaintance with the individual student.

The Chicago plan meant that The College of The University of

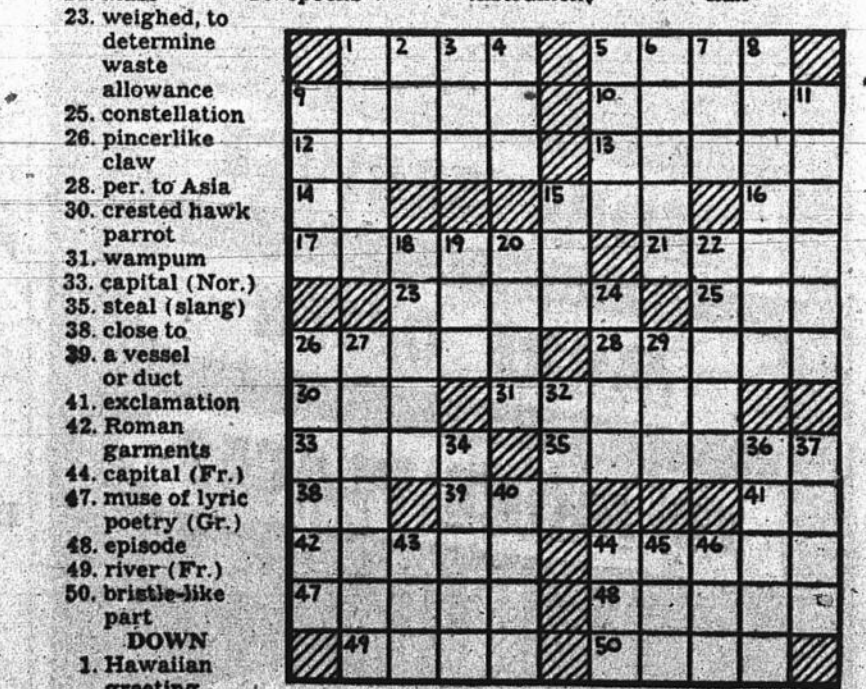
Chicago was to become a mecca for men and women who sought to practice the profession of Socrates. The teacher's love of communicating knowledge was taking its place once more alongside the scholar's love of acquiring knowledge.

For many years now, annual awards for excellence in teaching have been given in The College, and promotion to the rank of full professor is given on the same basis. "Production" at Chicago is as much the production of general, liberal education as it is the production of a nuclear chain reaction or a serum for scarlet fever.

(To Be Continued)

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1. minor prophet | 2. crow of a bird | 22. a color or pigment |
| 5. seaport (Algeria) | 3. metallic rock | 4. varying weight (Ind.) | 24. daybreak |
| 9. flaming light | 5. mountain of the sea | 6. checks | 26. American lawyer and ambassador |
| 10. fine line of a letter | 7. land-measures | 8. a river (W. New York) | 27. record of past events |
| 12. reduce in price | 9. thrash | 11. a tin ore stamped fine | 29. cabine monkey |
| 13. strong, tough fibre from agave | 10. a man's name | 12. depart | 30. egg-shaped |
| 14. cry of pain | 11. a cigarette | 13. a British slang | 31. multitude |
| 15. man's name | 12. a vessel or duct | 14. exclamation | 32. letter S |
| 16. depart | 15. a vessel or duct | 15. Roman garments | 33. capital (Fr.) |
| 17. a cigarette | 16. a vessel or duct | 16. capital (Fr.) | 34. capital (Nor.) |
| 18. a British slang | 17. a vessel or duct | 17. capital (Nor.) | 35. steal (slang) |
| 19. a vessel or duct | 18. a vessel or duct | 18. capital (Nor.) | 36. close to |
| 20. epochs | 19. a vessel or duct | 19. capital (Nor.) | 37. a vessel or duct |
| | 20. epochs | 20. capital (Nor.) | 38. a vessel or duct |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Yesterday's Cryptogram—NO MAN SHOULD SO ACT AS TO MAKE A GAIN OUT OF THE IGNORANCE OF ANOTHER.

—CICERO

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday. It is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday. It is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday. It is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday.

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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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Job Opportunities

The Civil Service Commission has announced that about 300 job openings have been made available in the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance of the Federal Security Agency.

Field assistant and claims assistant positions will be located throughout the country. Beginning salary is \$3,100. Satisfactory workers will be promoted to \$3,450 to \$3,825 per annum.

The jobs are open to college students and others with a social science background. Additional information concerning these positions may be obtained at the Student Employment Bureau or the Austin post office.

Over the T-Cup

Dallas Club Schedules Meeting Today in Union

Dallas Club will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Texas Union 316 to discuss the constitution and plan the annual Tri-Cities party.

Home Economics Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Reading Room of the Home Economics Building. Reports on a home economics workshop in Abilene October 26-28 will be given by Lanelle Brooks, Betty Lou Ham, Mary Frances Schupick, Janis Dechman, Mable Hing, Frances Jackson, Lois Brown, Elouise Cooper, and Dayne Gau.

Mariners Club will have its Cactus picture taken Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the front steps of the Modern Languages Building. White shirts and ties should be worn.

Dr. D. L. Miller, professor of philosophy, will speak to the Philosophy Club Thursday at 7:45

p. m. in Garrison Hall 207. His subject is "The Implications of the Relativity Theory for Philosophy."

San Antonio Club will meet Thursday at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 309, Herbert Clancy, president, announced. Final plans for a dance to be held in San Antonio during the Thanksgiving holidays will be discussed, and the meeting will be followed by a social hour in the International Room.

The newly-organized Austin chapter of Shriners Institute ex-students will hold its first meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday in the upstairs room at Hudson's Drive in on Barton Springs Road.

All Schreiner exes who are interested in building the new chapter are urged to attend and may call 7-5060 for information.

Instruction on the right clothes to wear on and off the campus will be given by Joan Armstrong and C. C. Eckhoff Jr., at a Charm School meeting Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in the Women's Lounge of the Texas Union.

Rio Grande Valley Club will

meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Sutton Hall 110 to discuss plans for a social.

Reagan Literary Society will meet at the Zeta Tau Alpha House Thursday at 5 p.m. There will be a get-acquainted period for newly elected members, and a new president and secretary will be elected.

Phi Alpha Delta Holds Initiation Banquet, Dance

Phi Alpha Delta, legal honorary fraternity, initiated the following men Friday:

Jack Procter, Alejandro Duran, Joe B. Dibrill, Charles W. Post Jr., William B. Burge, George W. Shaffer, A. C. Miller, W. T. McNeil, Tommy E. Solomon, and Hubert R. Hudson.

Also Samuel E. Brown, Jerry V. Walker, William C. Dowdy Jr., James N. Adams, Pete Williams, F. Starr Pope Jr., Sam Callan, A. D. Moore Jr., Carroll E. Brown, Lewis T. Tarver Jr., Robert L. Woodward, Leonard Roberts, and James M. Galindo.

Also William F. Brainerd, Dave Ball Jr., Morgan Lee Copeland, and Richard D. David.

The initiation was held in the Court of Criminal Appeals room in the Capitol.

A banquet followed the ceremony. Will Wilson, associate justice-elect of the Supreme Court of Texas, was the principal speaker.

Immediately after the banquet, a dance was held in the Mural Room of the Austin Hotel for members and dates, faculty members, and alumni of the chapter.

Speech Workshop Is Meeting Today

Every Thursday at 4 o'clock members of the Girls' Speech Workshop meet for debating, round table discussion and talks by outside speakers.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Emogene Emery, instructor in speech, the girls help each other in learning to debate.

Teams that go on tours to debate with participants from other schools are chosen from the workshop. Plans are now being made for the annual invitation tournament to be held at the University Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18. Teams from all over the Southwest will compete in extemporaneous speaking, oratory, poetry reading, and debating.

noon the society will meet in front of the Modern Languages Building to have its Cactus picture taken.

Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary management fraternity, will initiate twenty Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Building auditorium.

Initiates are Glenn H. Barney, James K. Barrett, Donald T. Beaman, Charles M. Berkey, Raymond J. Bock, Jerome J. Epstein, Marvin E. Gholson, Ralph E. Halvorsen, David W. Harmon and Mrs. Helen Hendricks.

Also Ted M. Jackson, Otto E. Linder, Edward F. Lopina, George W. Miller, John R. Mitchell, Daniel C. Morgan Jr., James N. Newton, Donald F. Trautwein, John W. Wise, and Arthur F. Zobel.

The Flying T ranch district of Mica has elected the following permanent officers: Fred Coffey Jr., president; Ruel Mason, secretary; Earl Gillis, executive councilman; and Frank Moffett and Leroy Harper, social chairmen.

Next meeting will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hirsch Drug Store Number 2, announced Robert Coder, foreman.

An informal free dance will be given at the Hill Foundation Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Bernard Lerner, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will speak to the Foundation Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. on "Engineering in This Changing World."

A forum on "Jewish Community Organization," will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by S. Thomas Friedman, executive director of the Southwest Jewish Community Relations Council who will discuss "Public Relations."

The public is invited to hear both speeches.

Couples, bridge group of the National Association of University Dames, will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Old Seville. Co-hosts are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Sanders.

University couples are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jones at 2-5969, after 6 p.m.

Panhandle Club will meet Thursday evening in Sutton Hall 101. Plans will be made for a picnic and listening party for the TCU game.

Tau Beta Pi's slide rule course will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Engineering Building 301.

The subject will be cubes, cube roots, squares, square roots, and decimals. A film from the Visual Education Bureau will also be shown, Billy Ray Simpson has announced.

The University Christian Women's Fellowship will have a Christmas bazaar and turkey dinner at the church December 5.

Baby clothes, hand-made gifts, cakes, pastries, jams and candies will be sold for the benefit of a new building planned by the church.

The University Co-Wed bridge group will meet in the Campus Cafeteria Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Student wives wishing to attend must call Mrs. A. L. Lenihan 7-8486, or Mrs. Ewart Sewell, 7-9348, for further information and reservations.

SAI Honored Music Majors On Wednesday

Approximately 200 music students and faculty members attended the Festival Tea given by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity for women, in the Music Library Wednesday afternoon.

The local chapter of the fraternity will be installed on the campus this month.

A centerpiece of red roses carried out chapter colors of red and white. The rose is the SAI flower.

Faculty members assisting in chartering the local chapter are Mrs. Janet McGaughey and Miss Charlotte DuBois.

Student charter members are Margaret Caldwell, Winona Perkins, Anne Bounds, Betty Anderson, Orfalinda Gonzales, Kay Smith, Marilyn Rupe, Charlene Stavishna, Marion Yeager, and Phyllis Young.

Rabbi to Review Levin's 'In Search' For Hillel Friday

Rabbi Louis Geigon of Congregation Beth Jacob at Galveston will review the book, "In Search," by Meyer Levin at Hillel Foundations Friday evening services this week at 7:30 at the Foundation.

Rabbi Geigon has been Rabbi of Congregation Beth Jacob for fifteen years. Rabbi Geigon is a past president of the Zacharias Frankel B'nai B'rith Lodge and is a member of the District Grand Lodge B'nai B'rith.

"In Search" is an autobiography by a young Jewish writer who uses his search for himself at the main theme.

During the war in Europe the author faced discrimination, anti-Semitism, and saw first hand the problem of the Jews in Palestine.

Guest speaker for the November 17 services is Rabbi Harvey E. Wessel of Tyler whose topic will be "When Half Gods Go."

Purdue Student Weds Graduate

Marilyn Ruth Fred of Waco became the bride of Norman Strauss of Kansas City, Mo., Saturday.

Miss Fred attended Sophie Newcomb College and was graduated May from the University where she was president of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Mr. Strauss, a graduate of Purdue, is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.



MRS. CHARLES E. HOLMAN, district governor of Alpha Phi sorority is interviewing new pledges. Mrs. Holman arrived in Austin Sunday for a 4-day visit on the University campus.

Seated, left to right, are Carolyn Bell, Alice Gardiner, Mrs. Holman, Peggy Webb, Lolita McNeil, Sidney Dierlam, and Elaine Sullivan.

Alpha Phi Sorority Executive Is Now Visiting Texas Campus

Mrs. Charles E. Holman, district governor of Alpha Phi, is visiting Omega chapter here at the University this week. Mrs. Holman is a representative of the National Executive Board of Alpha Phi.

While in Austin, she will consult with collegiate members, Austin and faculty alumnae, and Dean Dorothy Gebauer.

Greek Gambits

Betas Fall Formal To Be Friday Night

Beta Theta Pi will hold its fall formal Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock in the ballroom of the Commodore Perry Hotel, said Jimmy McMullen, social chairman.

Van Kirkpatrick's band will play. Decorations, emphasizing the modernistic trend, will include a large dragon behind the bandstand.

Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Brock Pearce, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riecke, and Mrs. Zula Ligon, fraternity housemother.

L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education, will speak at a

Ft. Worth Debuts Planned for Ten

Ten University girls will make their debuts this season at the annual Assembly ball and the annual Steeplechase in Fort Worth.

Girls making bows at the Assembly Friday are Barbara Barrett, Onah Barwise, Olive Beaton, Kay Fortson, Martha Ryan, and Marianne Stripling.

Those making debuts at the Steeplechase are Marian Hill, Julianne Johnson, Ann Moseley, and Anabel Shotts.

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Faculty Displays Art for Festival

Exhibit to Extend Through Nov. 24

In connection with the Fine Arts Festival, a faculty art exhibition has been arranged on the Music Building Loggia, and will be on display through Sunday, November 24.

Fourteen pictures and four examples of sculpture by faculty members of the University Art Department are on exhibit, open to the public from 8 to 5 o'clock on week days and from 8 to 1 o'clock on Saturdays.

A modern design illustrating balance and tone value is being shown by Paul Kelpke. He uses a brown background with designs in color which stimulate eye movement.

A still life study of open book, aquarium, and a flower pot containing a broad-leaved plant was done by Gaylen Hansen.

Kelly Fearing's work framed in black with a quotation encircling the picture is striking. Dark background emphasizes the blue of a cave-like abode. Golden orange robe worn by the solitary figure and a white dove at the entrance to a tomb stand out against darkness. An inspiring quotation adds significance to the work.

Dan Wingren's canvas of the vague face of a young girl against a green and aqua backdrop which looks like a Christmas tree might be indicative of a child's reaction to Christmas festivities.

British Opera Troupe On Campus Tonight



MEMBERS OF THE Intimate Opera Company, British Company touring the US are (left to right) Keturah Sorrell; Frederick Woodhouse, and Stephen Manton. They are appearing in conjunction with the Ninth Fine Arts Festival.

Rarely heard and seldom performed eighteenth and nineteenth century chamber operas will be offered Ninth Fine Arts Festival audiences at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday when the College of Fine Arts imports the Intimate Opera Company to Recital Hall.

A British company now touring the United States, Intimate Opera is composed of three singers, Keturah Sorrell, Stephen Manton and Frederick Woodhouse.

Designed on a smaller scale, requiring fewer singers and no large scenic resources, the works of chamber music are short enough so that several may be performed in one evening.

Thursday evening's program will consist of five works. First is Bach's famous "Love in a Coffee Cup," better known as the "Coffee Cantata," in which Bach chose as a theme a subject which had split society into two factions—the coffee drinkers and the wine drinkers. The new beverage, coffee, was denounced from pulpits as coming from an infidel land and being the color of the devil. In the opera, a self-willed daughter, her wits no doubt stimulated with coffee, scores a success over her domineering father whose brain is perhaps befuddled with wine.

"Thomas and Sally," or "The Sailor's Return," by Dr. Arne, is one of Intimate Opera's original productions. The plot is the oft-told story of the country lass whom the local squire cajoles and threatens while her lover is away at sea.

Frederick Woodhouse will sing two old English songs, "The Dust Cart Cantata," a burlesque on the conventional Italian-style cantata of the time, and "The Leather Bottle," characteristic of the English songs of the time.

The program will conclude with Offenbach's "Jacques and Jacqueline," a gay and lighthearted opera of a cast of two.

Founder of the Intimate Opera Company, Frederick Woodhouse has given concerts in most of the countries of Europe and was, before World War II, director of the British Singers Touring Club.

Admission to each opera performance will be 60 cents.

Composer and Performer

Organist Exhibits Astounding Talent

By WALTER RUNDALL JR.
Texas Music Critic

Flor Peeters, celebrated Flemish organist, gave a concert Wednesday night in Recital Hall that will surely be one of the high points in Fine Arts Festival history.

Equally as outstanding a composer as he is performer, Mr. Peeters played six of his own compositions for the small, but highly receptive audience. The "Elegie," commemorating his mother's death, is a masterpiece of emotional conflict. Intensely poignant, the grief at times overwhelms the composer. The insistent throbbing of the pedal point reminds the listener of the inexorable destiny of the flesh. Expressive dissonances accentuate the bitter grief.

After the inconsolable passion has subsided, the voice of hope is heard in a high, soft registration. This comforting strain is in a major key, the indication of an undying spirit. The organist's interpretation of his composition was fully as meritorious as the piece, itself.

The composer's two chorale preludes, listed on the program, "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star" and "Now Rest Beneath Night's Shadow," were published this year and "dedicated to my pupil and dear friend Arden Whitacre," instructor in organ at the University.

The Bach "Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor," which opened the recital, displayed Mr. Peeters' mastery of the Baroque genius' style. His excellent selection of

stops helped bring out the individuality of each contrapuntal line. A polished, precise technique, coupled with deep artistic understanding, made his interpretation memorable.

Caesar Franck's "Grand Piece Symphonique," somewhat loose in construction, was given an admirable performance by the organist. In spite of the composition's lack of unity, Mr. Peeters was able to keep the music alive and interesting through his sensitive interpretation of the lyric passages and spirited execution of the brilliant ones.

Mr. Peeters' expert pedal work was especially noticeable in Bossi's "Etude Symphonique." After the theme was stated with great deliberateness, it was repeated over an intricate pedal accompaniment.

What Goes on Here

- 8-5—Fine Arts Festival exhibit, Music Building loggia.
- 8:30-1 and 2-5—Last day to buy Baylor game tickets, Gregory gym.
- 10—Attorney General Price Daniel to speak on the tideslides, Journalism Building 212.
- 12—Chow Chat, Campus Co-op Cafeteria.
- 1—"Healthy Living," KTBC.
- 1:30—Mariners picture, MLB steps.
- 1:45—Dallas Club picture, MLB steps.
- 2:30—Miss Jennie Wilmet to address house and garden group of Intermediate Club, 4300 Caswell.
- 4 and 7—University Film Committee presents "Make Mine Music" in first of free movie series, Physics Building 201.
- 4—Public Relations Committee, Texas Union 208.
- 4—Women's Debate Workshop, Speech Building 204.
- 4:30—DSF Conference on "Devotional Uses of the Bible," University Christian Church.
- 5—Home Economics Club, HEB reading room.
- 5—Reagan Literary Society, Zeta house.
- 5—Dallas Club, Texas Union 316.
- 6—Pi Sigma Alpha to hear J. T. Henderson of Britain, Old Seville.
- 7—Marie Jeanne de Haller to address Upperclass Fellowship, YMCA.
- 7—Pi Lambda Theta, Texas Union 316.
- 7—Sigma Iota Epsilon to hear Charles H. Novotny on management problems, Architecture Building 105.
- 7—Rio Grande Valley Club, Sutton Hall 110.
- 7—Winter Garden Club, Texas Union 401.
- 7—San Antonio Club, Texas Union 308.
- 7—Panhandle Club, Sutton Hall 101.
- 7—Assembly, Texas Union.
- 7—Odessa Club to organize, Garrison Hall 107.
- 7—Gamma Phi Beta Founders' banquet, Home Economics Tea House.
- 7:15—Charm School, women's lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:30—Co-Wed bridge party, Campus Cafeteria.
- 7:30—Hemphill Freshman Reading Contest finals, Speech Building 201.
- 7:30—Education Round-up, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:30—Tau Beta Pi slide rule class, Engineering Building 301.
- 7:30—Rusk Literary Society, Texas Union 301.
- 7:30—Ray Gray to lead revival, University Baptist Church.
- 7:45—Philosophy Club to hear Dr. D. L. Miller, Garrison Hall 207.
- 8—"The Winslow Boy," X Hall.
- 8—"Holiday Escapades," Austin High School.
- 8—Mica presents the 1950 "Forty Acres Folies," Hogg Auditorium.
- 8—Austin Gem and Mineral Society, Austin Library Auditorium.
- 8:30—Public Relations Committee, men's lounge, Texas Union.
- 8:30—Intimate Opera, Music Recital Hall.

Alpha Kappa Alpha To Sponsor Pianist

Lois Towles, concert pianist, who returned a few weeks ago from a long period of study in France, will give a recital at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Wesley Chapel Methodist Church at San Bernard and Blackberry Streets.

In France Miss Towles studied under Robert Casadesus, who played last season at Hogg Auditorium; Yuri Bonkoff; Robert Salce and Marguerite Long. She received favorable criticism in appearances abroad.

The recital is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha. Tickets are 85 cents for students, and \$1.20 for the public.

Variety Show To Be Televised

Fourth Production On KEYL Sunday

The Department of Drama's fourth television production this semester, over station KEYL in San Antonio at 7:30 p.m. November 12, will be a variety show.

Bob Norris, assistant professor of drama, will direct the show. Helping Mr. Norris will be Charlie Myler, assistant director; Carol Ann Burg, studio manager; Jean Parrott and Howard Pitts, titles and special effects.

Marianna Clore, Linn Bowman, and Arthur Holt, audio; Larry Lehner and Phil Gaylor, lights; Marjorie Lay and Bill Cavness, properties; Persis Hopkins, costumes and make-up; Bob Bloustone, Tom Collins, and Margaret Furlow, scenicists; and Shirley Wester and Helen Snook, publicity and company manager.

Other students making the trip will be Frank Harland, Jerry Patrick, Cleve Houbold, Bill Day, and Sol Weinberger.

Film Committee to Present Disney's 'Make Mine Music'

"Make Mine Music," a Walt Disney movie, will be presented by the University Film Committee Thursday at 4 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in Physics Building 201. Admission is free.

The University Film Committee is one of four standing educational committees of the Main University.

"We were appointed to pick the films and to administer the affairs of the program," said Dr. J. J. Jones, associate professor of English and member of the committee. He explained that the Bureau of Visual Education orders the films and provides the equipment and an operator for the movies.

Other members of the committee are D. W. McCavick, chairman and director of the Bureau; Dr. J. R. Roach, assistant professor of government; Dr. Aaron Schaffer, professor of Romance languages; and E. A. Sharpe, assistant professor of journalism.

Theatre Arts describes "Make Mine Music" as "a variety show in ten episodes."

The only live-action characters are shadows of Tania Riabouchinska and David Lichine in a ballet duet.

One of the ten acts is Willie the Whale who accomplishes his desire to sing at the Metropolitan with the help of Nelson Eddy's versatile voice.

"After You're Gone" by the Benny Goodman Quartet accompanies a battle of instruments between the champion bull fiddle and the clarinet.

The University Film Committee plans to sponsor about a dozen outstanding films throughout the year.

Guest Violinist to Go Abroad for Concerts

Angel Reyes, guest professor of violin, will leave this week end for concert engagements in Cuba and Europe.

Mr. Reyes has recently returned from a concert tour in Mexico, Guatemala, and Cuba. While in Cuba the Havana Philharmonic Orchestra commissioned him to present a second concert this fall on November 19-20.

On November 24 Mr. Reyes will sail from New York to France for concerts there and in Belgium, and he will give a late December command performance before the Queen of Belgium.

Mr. Reyes will return to the University in January and teach the spring semester.

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Two Hot tomatoes and chili	38c
Baked chicken pie with fresh Vegetables	39c
Baked Halibut and parsley butter	45c
Roast Turkey and dressing	50c
Mashed potatoes and gravy	10c
Fresh Squash buttered	12c
Fresh Sliced tomatoes	14c
Fresh apple pie	14c

DINNER 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Hot Home made Vegetable soup and crackers	12c
Chopped Beef and gravy	27c
Fried cod fish and tartar sauce	35c
Club steak and American fried potatoes	50c
T Bone steak	55c
Roast Leg of Beef Au Jus	57c
Baked Potatoe and Butter	15c
Stewed Tomatoes with onions	10c
Banana, coconut, and peanut butter salad	14c
Cherry pie	15c

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CAPITOL PHONE 2-8789 "STARS IN MY CROWN" Joel McCrea Ellen Drew

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