

## 13 Nominated By Rep Party

Thirteen names were submitted to the Representative Party for consideration as candidates for the fall election at the party's primary Sunday night. Final voting will be Tuesday night.

The election will be October 27. Nominated for Student Assembly places were the following students:

Arts and Sciences: Stanley Adams; Lenny Von Dolen.

Business Administration: Max Levit; Robert Siegel.

Engineering: Ray Rabke; Allan Carson; Don Hart; Dick Berger.

Fine Arts: Hal Atkins.

Pharmacy: Lewis Reiger.

Architecture: Eagan Gleason.

Graduate: John C. Chitwood.

There were no nominations for law or education assemblymen.

The deciding vote for the Representative Party slate will be cast at the meeting Tuesday night at 11 o'clock at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Each group affiliated with the party will instruct its voting delegates after discussing the above nominees at chapter meetings. The number of votes each group has depends upon its total membership.

The Representative Party approved a recommendation by the Steering Committee to allow no crossfiling.

Nominations for Representative Party candidates closed at the Sunday meeting. However, Bill Plummer, party chairman, said that nominees may still be endorsed by the party during the primary elections Tuesday night.

Plummer said that candidates seeking endorsement by the Representative Party should submit a list of their qualifications to the Steering Committee by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Any individual may apply for Representative Party endorsement regardless of any affiliations.

Candidates seeking endorsement are invited to attend the Tuesday meeting, but must present their endorsement petition by the 5 p.m. deadline.

The number of endorsements the party will give will be decided Tuesday night.

Also approved at the Sunday meeting were two recommendations of the Steering Committee:

1. The creation of two subcommittees, a campaign co-ordinating committee and a publicity committee.
2. To assess each affiliated group \$1 for incidental expenses of the group.

Applications should be filed in the office of Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education.

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When a candidate files for election, he must list his name, classification, grade average, and also give a statement of what he would like to see the College of Education Council accomplish. The only qualifications necessary to file are a C average and 30 semester hours.

The College Council Committee in charge of the election will then compile a brochure which will include the information listed on each student's application blank. These brochures will be sent to each student in the College of Education. There will be no formal campaigning such as speeches, signs, or stunts. Oral campaigning will be the only type allowed. There will be no campaign expense.

Two voting booths will be set up at Sutton Hall for elementary and secondary education majors, and one will be set up at the Women's Gym for physical education majors. Students will need auditors' receipts to vote.

In addition to the seven students elected by education majors, the two College of Education assemblymen and five faculty members will also serve on the council. The faculty will elect the council faculty members.

Dean Haskew and the Student Assembly have authorized the council.

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PLEASE, MR. TICKET MAN! These happy people told their dates they'd have tickets on the 50-yard-line for the Texas-OU game in Dallas Saturday. Everyone didn't get them although they had first choice at tickets. The allotted 200

date ducats disappeared in short order Monday. B-Tax holders have until Wednesday at 4 p.m. to draw tickets. Then remaining ducats go on sale to students from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, and later to the general public.

## 'News Thirst' Exists, Jones Tells Seminar

By BOB KNIGHT

Today's newspaper readers have a growing awareness of the world about them. They are more educated and cultured. They want news, completely and understandingly told.

Newspapers must meet these changing needs, Jenkins Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, told a seminar of Texas' managing editors at a banquet in the Driskill Hotel Monday night. News, and not features, is their primary function, he explained.

"Never before in America has there been such a thirst to be informed," Mr. Jones said.

News magazines meet that need because they "tie up news in neat bundles." Newspapers, too, should explain news more completely if they are to maintain the interest of readers, Mr. Jones said. Superficial and sensational newspapers are having the most trouble.

"We've got to do a great deal more explaining," he said. "Newspapers presuppose too much knowledge on the part of their readers."

Television, instead of being the threat of newspapers as first feared, may turn more readers to the newspapers in search of details.

Jenkins said, just as radio has done.

In circulation, newspapers are doing well, he stated. Since 1900 readership has jumped 234 per cent.

"I think the future of the press was never greater," he said.

Monday afternoon the managing editors, here for the Texas Daily Newspaper Association seminar, discussed the changes that have taken place in the newspaper reader.

Larry Ingram, managing editor of the Temple Daily Telegram and discussion leader, said the panel decided that the reader has a broader scope today.

He also has more time, more money, and wider interests, Ingram pointed out. Basically he is the same man in morals and affairs of the pocketbook that he was before; but now he wants to know more. Foreign countries are not just dots on a map; the man may have been there during the wars.

Edwin D. Hunter, managing editor of the San Antonio Standard-Examiner, and T. R. Hunt, managing editor of the Beaumont Enterprise,

led the Monday morning discussion.

The seminar is sponsored by TDNA with the co-operation of the School of Journalism.

Tuesday morning's discussion, "Keeping Down the Costs," will be led by Jim Cope, managing editor of the Denton Record-Chronicle, and Sam Wood, executive director of the Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald.

Also to be considered Tuesday night are candidates for consideration of the Denton Record-Chronicle, and Sam Wood, executive director of the Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald.

No candidates from the College of Education or the Schools of Law or Architecture have yet asked Student Party support.

Bunch Brittain, chairman of the voting delegation, who presided over the meeting Monday, expressed regret that no more students had decided to run and that in some cases there were not enough candidates to fill the slate, much less enough so that selection would be possible.

Voting delegates to the meeting are chosen by the four councils within the Student Party, representing fraternities, co-ops, sororities, and independents, and by nomination from the floor. But the meetings are open to all students and speeches may be made by anyone.

## Interviews Continue Through Thursday

Jerry Wilson, president of the student body, announced Monday that 110 students have been interviewed for committees. Anyone who missed his appointment may schedule one for Thursday afternoon. The Student Association will accept names any time before Thursday.

These people will meet with committees at the following time:

**TUESDAY 1:15-3:30**  
Shirley Bayless, Barbara Ann Bonvillian, George Brown, Elaine Callaway, Jane Cheever, Winston Crowder, Carolyn Fairall, Emil Friberg, Lucilia Hantz, Dwight Leib, Kenneth Johnson, Julia Jones, Luther Marshall, Andrew McCullough, Nancy Oder, Vicki O'Neil.

## Pisk, Dries Tell Of Confinement

Czech Reds Use Mental Pressures

NURENBERG, Germany, Oct. 4.—A US Army intelligence officer said Monday the Communists bore down with psychological pressure, including charges of spying, during a nerve-shattering two weeks that he and his soldier jeep driver spent as prisoners in Red Czechoslovakia.

"The Czechs did not beat or abuse us," Capt. Richard H. Dries, 32, of St. Albans, N.Y., told a news conference. "But they applied a tremendous amount of psychological pressure on us."

Dries and Pfc. George M. Pisk, 22, of Austin, were seized at gunpoint September 17 near Eslarn, Bavaria, while on a routine border mission. They were freed last Saturday at Waidhaus on the German-Czech frontier.

Pisk is the son of Dr. Paul A. Pisk, professor of musicology at the University, and Mrs. Pisk, 4507 Placid Place.

"The whole experience," said Pisk, a Yale graduate, "was unreal, like a Grade B movie mystery. Everything was cloak and dagger stuff."

Both were held in solitary confinement in Prague. They told of being grilled day and night by Czech army officers in civilian clothes.

Pisk, a husky, Vienna-born naturalized American, reported his cell was about 8 by 13 feet and fitted with opaque windows.

The prison food was sufficient, but not up to American standards, Pisk said, and he lost about ten pounds, "possibly because of the mental strain."

## Dr. Ginascol to Sponsor World University Service

The World University Service committee at the University has named Dr. Frederick Ginascol, assistant professor of philosophy, as faculty sponsor.

WUS is an international group with offices in 32 countries dedicated to helping students and faculty members increase "international understanding."

Edgar Watkins is chairman; Carroll Morris, vice-chairman; and Nancy Skiles, secretary. The first WUS meeting will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m., Union Building 301.

Martin Perlman, Barbara Putman, Barbara Raone, Herman Rose, James Towers, Mary Sidel.

**TUESDAY 1:30-2**  
Rhoda Ann Barner, Robert Becker, Jan Cheever, Bill Coker, Gayle Cuthbert, Bill Drummond, Carolyn Fairall, Emil Friberg, Carol Flynn, James Gorman, Gary Gurwitz, Pat Kavan, Rosetta McGregor, Dave Millican, Wally Pistoo, Harry Seale, Pat Siemens, Jim Towers, Patricia Tracy, Suzanne Webb.

**TUESDAY 2:30-3**  
Virginia Alexander, Robert Berg, Betty Craddock, Linda Falvey, Dorothy Goldberg, Prudy Haley, Robert Jacobs, Virginia Leimborg, Margaret Ann Martin, Pat Parker, Julia Penn, Thomas Hill Peterson, J. L. Sabola, Jr., Clinton Smith, Molly Stabaugh, Bill Swartz, Helen Taylor, Bootsey Well, Milligan Wesley, Jean Lumivant.

**TUESDAY 3:30-3**  
Betty Arrington, Eleanor Bassett, Madeline Buckman, Jay Corman, Margaret Crim, Kathryn Esso, Martha Elack, Marjorie Gibbs, K. Gibson, Edmond Goldstein, Sandy Hilton, Janne Lasseter, Beverly Noble, Marilyn Pittell, Ann Reinhardt, Bob Ruder, Larry Steinberg, Jack Stutts, Eloise Tate, Shirley Warren.

**TUESDAY 3:30-3**  
Ed Ashbaugh, Spencer Blain, Doris Rudell, Etsch, Joyce Evans, Betty Loe, Hughes, Frau Leland, Dorothy Leveritt, Lisa Meadows, Carolyn Munden, Don Peterson, Bob Perry, Patsy Preis, Jack F. Ritter, Jim Slaton, Sally Spencer, Pat Stehr, Lenore Watson, Eleanor Walker, Charles E. Williams, Eloise Yantis.

**TUESDAY 3:30-4**  
Frances Brannen, Guy M. Dardel, Marguerite Ewert, Kay Feenberg, David Hughes, Frau Leland, Dorothy Leveritt, Lisa Meadows, Carolyn Munden, Don Peterson, Bob Perry, Patsy Preis, Jack F. Ritter, Jim Slaton, Sally Spencer, Pat Stehr, Lenore Watson, Eleanor Walker, Charles E. Williams, Eloise Yantis.

**TUESDAY 4:30-5**  
Bill Banner, Sharon Black, Joel Brand, Carol Carter, Frank Cody, Jan Evans, Sarah Jane Huddleston, Liz Hyatt, Nancy Johnson, Elaine Kaplan, Marcia Lambie, Ruth Phillips, Tom Pierce, Roberta Powell, Barbara Rubark, Jennie Samsky, Lloyd Jory, Earl Lester, Bobby Joe Mikes, Terry McKenzie, Penella Teplow, Suzie Tucker, Jan Turner.

**TUESDAY 4:30-5**  
Jean Aldrick, Claire Alexander, Charlene Armstrong, Mary Baker, Carl Boore, Ben Bradshaw, Guy Bragg, Harley Clark, Shirley Dike, Mary Ellen Embold, Penny Goss, Joe H. Hart, Jennie Samsky, Lloyd Jory, Earl Lester, Bobby Joe Mikes, Terry McKenzie, Penella Teplow, Suzie Tucker, Jan Turner.

## Student Assembly Gains 3 Members

Increased enrollment in Arts and Sciences, BBA and Engineering will allow a three-representative boost in the membership of the Student Assembly this fall.

One additional place will be given each of the schools.

The breakdown of enrollment, released by the Registrar Monday, and of new assembly positions, is as follows:

Units	Enrollment	Places
A&S	4,962	6
BBA	2,749	4
Education	1,138	2
Engineering	2,671	4
Fine Arts	712	2
Graduate	2,123	3
Law	783	2
Pharmacy	425	1
Architecture	305	1
	15,928	25

Jerry Wilson, Assembly president, has called an Assembly meeting for Thursday night to consider election bills for both the general fall elections and the Freshman Council election.

The boost in membership is allowable under provisions of the Constitution of the Student's Association calling for one assemblyman from each school or college for enrollment from 1 to 500, an additional assemblyman for the next 500 enrolled and another assemblyman for each additional 100 students, or major fraction thereof.

## College Council Hopefuls Sought

Education School To Elect Oct. 14

Students wishing to file for election to the Student Faculty Council of the College of Education may do so Tuesday through Thursday, said Pat Perry, chairman of the organizing committee.

Applications should be filed in the office of Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education.

Education students will elect the members of the council October 14. Seven students will be elected—three will be elementary education majors, two secondary education, and two physical and health education.

When a candidate files for election, he must list his name, classification, grade average, and also give a statement of what he would like to see the College of Education Council accomplish. The only qualifications necessary to file are a C average and 30 semester hours.

The College Council Committee in charge of the election will then compile a brochure which will include the information listed on each student's application blank. These brochures will be sent to each student in the College of Education. There will be no formal campaigning such as speeches, signs, or stunts. Oral campaigning will be the only type allowed. There will be no campaign expense.

Two voting booths will be set up at Sutton Hall for elementary and secondary education majors, and one will be set up at the Women's Gym for physical education majors. Students will need auditors' receipts to vote.

In addition to the seven students elected by education majors, the two College of Education assemblymen and five faculty members will also serve on the council. The faculty will elect the council faculty members.

Dean Haskew and the Student Assembly have authorized the council.

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# Harris Is Saying, 'Hey Ma, No Teeth'

"With my teeth out, I couldn't make the team understand me in the huddle. When I tried to call a play off our 50 series, I kept saying 'thifty.' I had to repeat it two or three times."

Despite that new lisp acquired when he recently lost both upper front teeth during a squad scrimmage, Jimmy Harris, Oklahoma's nineteen-year-old sophomore signal-chipper, drove Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners through the two-touchdown fourth quarter rally that reversed a 16-7 Texas Christian lead into a 21-16 Oklahoma victory

at Norman in OU's last outing. Jimmy and Oklahoma's other reserve quarterbacks are going to have to carry the load in Oklahoma's next four or five games until Gene Calame, Wilkinson's ace signal-caller who had a bone chip off his right clavicle removed last week, gets back into action.

Harris, a slender, 164-pound youngster from Terrell, Tex., a city of 32,000 located 32 miles east of Dallas, was having breakfast at the Jefferson House dining room across the street from the Sooner stadium at Owen field.

"The noth—I mean noise—that crowd of 50,000 made was terrific," Harris lisped, stirring his cornflakes vigorously. "I always thought the noise was bad enough back at Terrell High when we sometimes packed 3,000 into our stands. But this noise was deafening. It was hot out there Saturday, too. Our mouths got awfully dry. We kept rinsing them out with water in bottles."

Harris thinks Bud Wilkinson is the best quarterback coach in the USA but admitted he might be prejudiced. He also believes that Gene Calame, Oklahoma's little injured quarterback, has no peer anywhere and this is remarkable because Calame is his main competitor.

## 'Mural Schedule

TUESDAY TOUCH FOOTBALL	
Class A	5 p.m.
Acacia vs. Sigma Alpha Mu	
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta	
7 p.m.	
Bendix Bruisers vs. Moneyhon Housecats	
ASCE vs. Phi Alpha Delta	
AIME vs. AICHE	
8 p.m.	
Schoen House vs. S. W. Spouses	
AAFE vs. AAFA	
TLOK vs. Wesley Foundation	
4 p.m.	
Class B	
Texas vs. Laredo	
Theta Chi vs. Acacia	
Loser of Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu	
5 p.m.	
ADME vs. Alpha	
TENNIS SINGLES	
Class A	4 p.m.
Robt. Caribay vs. Garland Head	
Robt. Tysor vs. Tommie Lee	
Jim Lawley vs. Archie Hinkle	
Johnny Garret vs. George Houston	
Jim Carlson vs. John Hillie	
Robert Renfro vs. James Rippey	
John Chamberlin vs. Richard Campbell	
James Everett vs. Thomas Campbell	
5 p.m.	
Tom Davenport vs. Manuel Garcia	
Robert May vs. Winston Warr	

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ENERGETIC, INDUSTRIOUS, EARLY-RISE University students to work as carriers for The Daily Texan, Car or some other means of transportation necessary. Only two or three hours required before classes. Good pay. CALL MRS. CHORMLEY, IMMEDIATELY. 2-2473

WANTED: GIRL to share clean, air-conditioned apartment in University area. Call 8-5160 after 5:45 p.m. 3015 West Avenue

### Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — themes, outlines, thesis 1800 Nueces. Ph. 6-4681

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — dissertations, thesis reports 1211 West 10th. Ph. 8-8951

EXPERT TYPING, editing. Two degrees in English. Ph. 2-2336

EXPERIENCED ELECTROMATIC typist. Themes, outlines, dissertations. Call 2-1766

DSSERTATIONS, THESES, reports (electric). U.T. neighborhood. Mrs. Ritchie. 2-4945

DSSERTATIONS, THESES, Reports (Electric). U.T. neighborhood. Mrs. Ritchie. 2-4945

THESES — DISSERTATIONS — Editing. Electromatic typewriter. Mrs. Petinecky. 35-2212

### Room For Rent

ROOM FOR boy, single room, good mattress, maid service, \$22.50, 1912 Nueces. 5-1436

ONE BEDROOM — Private bath for male. Newly redecorated. Ph. 6-2560

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### Apartment For Rent

GARAGE APARTMENT close to University. Furnished, clean, ideal for couple. Come by and see or call E. M. Fincher. 8-3150

### Churches

WELCOME STUDENTS  
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 5315 Burnet Road invites you. A place where you can worship as the Bible directs with out innovations. Sunday Services 10:30 A.M.—7:30 P.M. Midweek Services 8 P.M. Wednesday Evenings

### For Rent

OFFICE LADY wants to share home in University neighborhood with tiny baby and parents. Have large room, sun porch and garage, share kitchen, bath and large living room. \$50.00 per month. Will be available for baby sitting when home. Phone 7-2825 after 5:30 p.m.

### Room and Board

VACANCY FOR boy. Room and 2 meals \$50. Meals only \$35. Noon meal \$17.50. Homemade rolls and pies. Mrs. Howard Faine. 2006 Winitia. 6-8862

### For Sale

WANT to sell 1942 Fleetline Chevrolet. Good, clean and cheap. Come by 1909 University Avenue or call 8-1254

1951 MG EXCELLENT condition. After 6 p.m. 107 Leland. Upper apartment. Near Austin Theater.

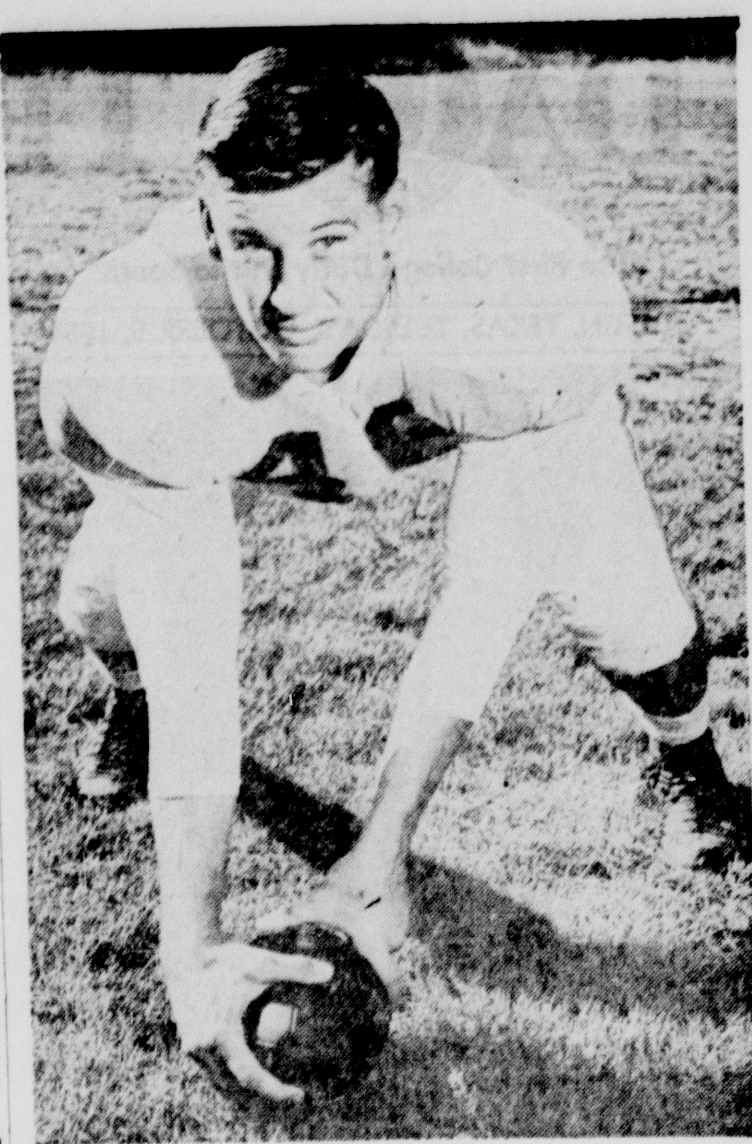
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### Nurseries - Kindergartens

A.B.C. LICENSED Nursery — where children are happy and contented. Ages 2 to 6. Qualified supervisors. 704 West 24th Street. Ph. 7-8768

ANNABEL'S DAY NURSERY — Age 2-6. One block west of student union. Reasonable rates. Evenings and Saturdays. Owner is mother and teacher. Phone 2-7605, or stop by at 412 West 23rd Street.

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LEIGHTON YOUNGER  
... dislocated shoulder

## Injuries KO Players; Two Out for OU

Serious injuries hit the Longhorns for the first time this season, sidelining Leighton Younger and Langford Sneed with just four precious days left to prepare for the Oklahoma Sooners, ranked the top team in the nation.

Younger, second string center from Austin, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Washington State game and will be out "indefinitely," or probably for the season. Left tackle Sneed was injured during workout last week and will be out two to three weeks with a "knocked down" shoulder.

Bob Tucker will fill Younger's slot, but Sneed's replacement has not been named yet.

Charley Brewer, Delano Womack, Bill Long, and Howard Moon are expected to be in top shape for the Sooner tilt. Womack and Long missed the WSC game due to minor injuries and Brewer had been bothered by a slight cold. Moon has been hampered with an old arm injury since last year, but is rounding into top form and received praise from Coach Ed Price for his play in the Washington State game. Halfback George Robinson and tackle Dick Gawlick



LANGFORD SNEED  
... out for indefinite period

are scheduled for this week as Coach Price thinks his boys are "in fine condition."

Price will stress defense for both the running and passing attack of the vaunted Sooners, and hinted some possible changes in the backfield. Pat Tolar, Chester Simeik, Don Maroney, and Joe Youngblood may be "promoted" for the "Okie" battle, but changes, if any, won't be known until later this week.

Texas will unleash three of the top ten ball carriers in the conference against Bud Wilkinson's crew. Womack ranks sixth with 140 yards on 20 carries for a 7.0 average; Maroney is eighth with 122 yards on 24 carries and 5.1 mark; and Long is ninth with 109 yards for 27 tries and a 4.0 average.

Dads' Meeting Oct. 30

The University of Texas Dads' Association will hold its seventh annual meeting October 30. Registration of Dads will take place in the main lounge of the Texas Union between 8 and 11 a.m. The annual business meeting will be in Hogg Auditorium at 10 a.m.

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## Coach Forgets As Team Ties

'Even Photographer Didn't Get Picture'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4 (AP)—The final seconds of the Oklahoma A&M-Texas Tech football game Saturday night were so hectic, Aggie Coach J. B. Whitworth said today he doesn't remember a thing.

Whitworth, speaking to the Monday Quarterbacks Club, said of the 12-13 tie contest "Anything I say I wouldn't swear is true. Even the photographer got so excited he didn't get any pictures."

With 25 seconds left at Lubbock, the Aggies drove to Texas Tech's 9 on a pass. The Aggies sent in a man to try for a field goal. They were penalized for delay of the game and the gun sounded before the last play could be made.

"If we had had two more seconds we could have gotten the play off," Whitworth said. "It was our coaching staff's fault for not getting the boys ready for a quick pre-shift play."

Whitworth praised Texas Tech as having "a very fine football team with four or five backs with as much speed as I have ever seen."

Whitworth said his team, which was a three-touchdown underdog, gave him a "good feeling" on the way it moved the ball.

Bud Wilkinson, the University of Oklahoma coach, told the Quarterbacks one of his big problems for the game with Texas Saturday at Dallas is getting two teams ready.

"Because of the hot weather, we will have to play two teams, even if we don't have the experienced personnel," Wilkinson said.

He said he'll decide today how the Sooners will play against Texas and then he will set the personnel.

Ray Nagel, OU's assistant coach who has scouted all Texas' games this season, said Texas has "one of the best teams I have seen the last three years."

"It will be as hard to beat as any team in the nation. If we beat Texas, then we'll have a fine football team."

## Texas Shorthorns Name Tri-Captains For 1954

Walter Fondren, Louis Del Homme, and Jimmy Welch have been elected tri-captains of the Texas Shorthorns for the 1954 season.

Fondren was a tailback on the Lamar (Houston) State Champions eleven last year and was the state's outstanding high school football player.

Del Homme, a center, promises to continue Baytown's string of "regulars" with the Longhorns. The Texas varsity has had a Baytown product in its starting lineup since 1949.

Welch, the third honoree, is a fullback. He played with Lubbock's state champions in 1952 and has been very impressive in early workouts with the Shorthorns.

## Oklahoma Ranked No. 1 in Third AP Poll

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Oklahoma profited by idleness over the week end, missing a plague of upsets, and recaptured first place today in the Associated Press college football poll. Beaten Notre Dame tumbled from first to eighth.

Rice was eleventh, Texas fifteenth. Purdue, 27-14, conqueror of the Fighting Irish in one of the season's biggest surprises, rose from 19th to 5th place. Ohio State at 10th became the only other newcomer to the top ten on its 21-13 triumph over California.

Dropping out were Maryland, last year's national champion, which fell from 6th to 13th after bowing to UCLA, 12-7, and Penn State, which dropped two notches from 10th for no apparent reason. Penn State beat Syracuse, 13-0, for its second victory.

Oklahoma's Sooners captured 77 of the 173 first place votes cast by sports writers across the nation and amassed a total of 1,369 points. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Following Oklahoma: UCLA, Wisconsin, Iowa, Purdue, Duke, Mississippi, Notre Dame, Southern California and Ohio State.

UCLA now has won three games and marked itself a stout contender for national honors by whipping Maryland, No. 1 in the final poll last year.

Wisconsin edged Michigan State, 6-0, on a disputed touchdown. Iowa, which had beaten Michigan State the week before, smothered Montana, 48-6. Wisconsin jumped from fifth to third in the standings while Iowa dropped a notch.

Duke and Mississippi each gained a rung in the standings. The Blue Devils edged Tennessee, 7-6.

## Badminton Entries Due Tuesday at 5

Final entries for badminton in the men's intramural program are due in the intramural office by 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

This will be the third sport of the fall term in the University's wide-spread intramural program. Touch football and tennis have already begun; however, tennis has actually never gotten underway because of rain.

Tennis wasn't the only scheduled sport washed out by the continuing rains. Touch football also felt a big blow as games were postponed for the third time in a row. Some eleven touch football tilts and 28 tennis matches were rained out.

Nevertheless, touch football and tennis singles will have another try Tuesday. Twelve touch football games are scheduled at Whitaker Field, and 45 tennis singles matches are on tap.

Golf is the next intramural sport to get underway soon. The entry deadline is Tuesday, October 12.

## Ponies Hog SWC Statistics

Moegle, Jones Top Individual Positions

SMU has started out with a flourish of Southwest Conference football statistics, leading the league in both offense and defense.

It didn't win for them Saturday, however, as they outplayed but couldn't outscore powerful Georgia Tech.

The Methodists hold the top team position with an average of 341 yards per game—nine yards better than unbeaten Rice. They also lead in the defensive department, having held their opposition to 182 yards. TCU trails the Mustangs, but hold second by virtue of their 191.7 average.

Dickey Moegle of Rice leads the bill carriers with 220 yards in 16 carries for an average of 13.7 yards to the carry. He also leads in punt returns with 71 yards on three returns.

Bobby Jones, the glitter in Baylor's green and gold, is the passing leader with 223 yards on ten completions. Jones also leads in total offense with 288 yards on 43 plays.

George Walker, the boy who picked up where Lahar McHan left off, climbed into first place among the punters with an average of 46 yards per kick.

The leading receiver of the still young season is Delbert Shofner of Baylor. The fleet back has garnered two passes for 117 yards to lead in that department.

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Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



"As you see, Miss Latour, when you come in late, you disturb the whole class."

# Politics Threatens British-US Relations

By R. R. KASH  
"It is inconceivable that there should be a permanent division between the United Kingdom and the United States which would involve the breakdown of civilization."  
—Lord Coleraine in Foreign Affairs, October, 1954

Despite obvious and severe strain between the United States and Great Britain, a permanent split does not appear to be inevitable. A decisive rift would have disastrous consequences for both nations and possibly for the entire world.

Despite the brief periods over the last few years in which the British and the Americans seemed to stand on common ground in complete agreement, the rift between the old allies of two world wars has been continuously there. Recently the split was widened considerably by members of the British Socialist party who returned from a month-long tour of Red China with praise for the Communists and censure for the United States. However, much of this talk seems motivated more by the political situation in England than by any deep-rooted opinions.

## POLOTTICKING

A recent Gallup poll published in the London News Chronicle showed that the popularity of the Churchill government had taken a great plunge downward in the last few months. The poll indicated that if an election were held now, the Labor party would get 48 per cent of the votes and the Churchill Tories, only 42 per cent.

With their popularity on the wane, the Tories at any time might fail to receive a vote of confidence. This would necessitate an election; and, as in the U.S., British party leaders are inclined to place politicking above other considerations whenever their strength is to be tested at the polls.

The starry-eyed tour of Red China by the British laborites, including party leaders Aneurin Bevan and Clement Attlee, along with their happy-talk for the Communists seems to have been an attempt to woo the pacifist elements in the Socialist party. And for the same reason, they have repeatedly given the stern backhand to the US for its heavy policy in dealing with the Communists.

Winston Churchill, also at least partly for political considerations, has strongly advocated "peaceful co-existence" with the Soviet Union. On the other extreme, the US believes that peace with the Russians can be achieved only by a show of unity and strength in the West.

During the last election, Churchill was widely criticized for wanting war with Russia. It is politically necessary for him to demonstrate to the British people that he wants only peace, if at all possible.

Britain's strong stand, opposing US policy in this area, is limited in scope, however. For the British agree with the US on plans for a strong Western European alliance for defense against a possible aggressor. Both John Foster Dulles and Anthony Eden are currently plugging the same aims for an organization to replace the ill-fated European Defense Community.

## SCHOOL FOR DELINQUENTS

One of the longest lasting sources of US criticism has been the issue of recognition for Red China in the United Nations. Britain favors a UN seat for China. The US violently opposes it.

The British hold the view that there is no alternative but to recognize the Red regime since it is the only government China has. Many English political leaders believe that UN participation would help pull China into the Western orbit and weaken the strong Russian-Chinese association.

The US, on the other hand, feels that the UN is not a school for delinquents but an organization of nations; Red China is regarded as a delinquent, having been voted an aggressor by the UN itself, and is consequently disqualified for membership. The US is in no frame of mind to woo. She courts.

ed Communism during World War II and lost more than she gained by it.

As with Red China, the United States and England also have disagreed on the approach to dealing with Russia. The British favor a tea-cup diplomacy. For through centuries of having her security threatened by stronger nations, Britain has learned to speak softly and sometimes to stoop to conquer.

The United States, unaccustomed to outside threats to her security, has learned no such thing. The British, to US eyes, either underestimates the Communist threat or chooses the primrose path of appeasement.

British leaders deny both accusations. But whatever name might be attached to Britain's attitude toward the Soviet Union, her gloved approach is motivated, at least partly, by fear. At one point during World War II England was dangerously close to defeat. The Russian H-bomb now constitutes an even more formidable threat to her security.

The British want to believe in "peaceful co-existence" for it's their only hope to remove the impending threat of war and to renew world trade so necessary to the sound economy of the island nation.

Britain, as with Russia, also favors the gloved approach in Southeast Asia. The United States, unable to draw India firmly into the Western camp, had chided the British for not getting tough with Nehru. But the British, their vast colonial empire a thing of the past, feel that a former colony can be won over only by conciliation, not by force and tough talk.

## RESENTFUL LION

Whatever the specific points of disagreement between Britain and the US may be, they do not altogether explain the recent lambasting which the US has taken from British political leaders and in the British press.

The US, simply by being the richest and most powerful nation in the world, naturally inspires a certain amount of envy and resentment, particularly in the nations she displaced as world powers. And the British, during and since

World War II, have accepted a vast amount of aid from the US. A proud nation, Britain resents her beholden role.

A shortage of newsprint in the British Isles has not helped to ease this natural strain, for American affairs have been inadequately reported. A lack of understanding on the part of the British people has resulted. With only so much newspaper space available, there has been a tendency to play up the more sensational aspects of the goings-on across the Atlantic.

Senator Joe McCarthy, in the US, made a big splash in the British press. In the New York Times Magazine (September 19), Barbara Ward, a British author and journalist, writes, "No man has done more harm to America's international reputation (than Senator McCarthy). . . He strikes at America's deepest asset in Britain's subconscious mind—the sense of the 'freedom' of the 'home of the free'."

Miss Ward also points out that Communist propaganda has had its influence in England although the Party is "pitifully small and its direct influence slight—save in a very few trade unions. Even so, one cannot overlook the effect on the circulation of ideas of the steady seepage into the system, day after day, of the same poison."

## DIVIDED WE FALL

When isolated, most of the causes for strained relations between Britain and the United States seem superficial and inconsequential. Taken in the aggregate, however, their total effect often appears disastrous, the beginning of the end for the Grand Alliance.

However, mutual fears and a long and satisfactory give-and-take of ideas seem to indicate that a show-down with a common enemy, such as the USSR, would bring the Americans and the British into a close alliance where their difference and misunderstandings would be quickly dissolved.

But there is a danger that, in their wangling and stubborn insistence on divergent foreign policies, the two nations may hasten a show-down by tempting Russia with a show of divided strength.

# Pfc. Pisk's Release

University friends are glad that Pfc. George Pisk, son of Dr. Paul A. Pisk, professor of musicology at the University, has been released after capture by a Communist Czech border patrol.

Thinking about the quiet, calm way the authorities handled the Pisk release,

## For Better Students

With the growth of orientation programs and the realization that orientation is more than a pre-school activity, there is no reason for freshmen or transfer students to remain in the daze that hits everyone at first coming to the University.

The transfer orientation program, budged from the freshman program, has grown into a full-sized plant itself. If the Transfer Council continues its excellent work, students will be contacted and invited to discussion hours throughout the year. Freshmen are going into their second year of such a program. They have Freshman Council, too, their own student government actually, to help them understand the processes of college activity.

Orientation is one of the most important parts of a student's college years. The improvements were long needed and long worked for.

They were well worth the work.

## And a Time to Speak:

# Point System Can Rid UT Of Functionless Activities

By SHIRLEY STRUM  
Texan Editor

The University boasts about 200 campus organizations. This should afford all students at least one or two groups that can benefit them and that they can serve.

But at the University of Texas, it doesn't work that way. Here, organizations are played up big. Superlatively America is the land of club-goers, but, even so, the University has an extra-high number of clubs for its population. The purpose: to give students recreational activity and leadership training.

Then where have clubs become the place where a few students do all the work, fall down on grades, and lose sleep?

Admittedly some folks are club-goers, and some aren't. But when organizations become little more than a means by which students can be elected to offices, it's time something was done.

Not that all University clubs are that way or all club officers are workhorses and honor seekers. For some clubs, this is quite true.

Departmental clubs and professional fraternities are particularly good at avoiding the pitfalls of club-for-officers-sakes. But too many all-campus groups have the same officers as too many others. Result: ill-planned programs, lagging participation, forgotten purposes.

There are several plans that might alleviate the present club difficulties. But the best answer seems to lie in reining in the

one recalls that it wasn't too many years ago that such a capture would have turned into an international incident with harsh threats being hurled back and forth. Now, hardly an official murmur was heard.

Yet Pfc. Pisk was returned safe and sound through State Department arrangements.

It shows that the world is much less prone to jump at war possibilities than in previous years. Just as people learned to stop dueling over insults, so nations are learning to let incidents pass by without too much international noise.

This doesn't indicate little interest in Pfc. Pisk or any other persons who might be captured by Communists. It means more prudence in international relations.

People are tired of war, scared of war, dreading war. They are going to avoid war if at all possible, fighting only if that is the only way to ward off aggression.

They are willing to let incidents pass by as quickly and quietly as possible.

## Glad to Say...

The University students who watched the Washington State-UT game Saturday showed the best sportsmanship Texas students have shown in many years.

# Britain Gives Hope For London Meeting

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

A glance at the record of attempts to unify Europe's defenses against Communist aggression is sufficient to prevent over-optimism about the results of the London conference.

Too many agreements in principle have become disagreements in fact.

One historic development at the conference, however, does lead to hope that the nations have at last found a way.

Britain has finally put aside her traditional effort to foster a balance among the powers of Europe into which she could inject a decisive influence, and has accepted as policy the factual situation that she must wage right in when Europe is threatened. By formally committing four divisions to Europe, along with air units, she has assured France that Germany will not be allowed to wage the European dog.

There is still disappointment that, since she has now been able to do it, she would not do it before, when it could have saved the plan for a supranational European Defense Community which would have involved France and Germany in a limited political as well as a military arrangement. But British Empire commitments held her back on that.

The revised arrangement under which Germany will enter the North Atlantic Treaty Organization through membership in the Brussels pact is just military.

# Anti-Colonialism Rising Among Latin Americans

By ED FRIERSON

There is a popular spirit of anti-colonialism in Latin America which is almost unnoticed by us, but which promises to attract our serious attention in the future.

This feeling directed the United States to make Puerto Rico a self-governing commonwealth on July 25, 1952. By this act, approximately 2,210,703 of the 3,235,369 people living under the US flag in the Caribbean area were started along the road to independence.

It's a lot of work. And it's complicated. There will be students—particularly the workhorses—screaming against it. But it is a system with enough merit to warrant at least a thorough investigation.

It could equalize activity pressures and rejuvenate the University's unplanned, unorganized plan of organizations.

It is true there is a unifying political idea behind NATO which has not often existed in old-fashioned military treaties which were largely based on divisions of wartime spoils, a spontaneous reaction to threatened aggression, and about as purely defensive as such an arrangement can be. It is a world bloc of countries which want war to be the last thing in which they become involved.

But it controls only the training and supply of Europe's defense force. In addition, EDC would have controlled coal and steel, and there was hope it would eventually have created a virtual economic and political union.

That hope has taken a great setback.

However, if the experts can now draft a treaty under the agreed principles which the German and French parliaments will accept, Europe, by being stronger, will have gained time militarily in which to take a new look at her other problems.

If the new arrangement finally goes through, Germany will have half a million men under arms in about two years. Six billion dollars worth of American arms for Germans are already in Europe or in the pipelines, ready to be handed over as soon as arrangements are completed. They have been readied over a long period. More will follow. When the Germans are prepared to use them the danger of a Russian attack will have been greatly diminished.

# Anti-Colonialism Rising Among Latin Americans

influenced the stand of Toriello and Vittore. Guatemala and Roriel were in contact with the leftist People's United Party in British Honduras, according to Gov. Patrick Renison who appealed to London for an investigation before elections in April. And Argentina was pressing her old claim to Britain's Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic.

OTHER DRAMATIC post-war events have brought the European colonies out of obscurity for brief moments of recognition.

In 1947, France created several political entities called department in the Caribbean and the Pacific. The United Nations and the Council of the Republic. The departments have elected general councils.

In 1948, Holland revised the constitution of Dutch Guiana and created an elected assembly called the Staten.

In 1950, Holland instituted an elected assembly, also called the Staten, in the Netherlands Antilles. TO US, the most important question is, "Do the four million European colonialists in this hemisphere want independence as badly as the Latin countries want it for them?"

This is our important question because, as crises arise from time to time in the scattered West Indies, we will be asked, "Whose side are you on?"

These are the facts that disturb the anti-colonialists. They consider the land illegally possessed and the people enslaved.

THE MOST OUTSPOKEN denunciation of European colonialism in the Western Hemisphere in recent years was voiced only last March 5 at the Pan-American Conference in Caracas.

Guatemala Foreign Minister Guillermo Toriello called the presence of colonies in the hemisphere "an insult" to the Latin American countries. Jose Carlos Vittore, Argentine Ambassador to the Organization of American States, concurred.

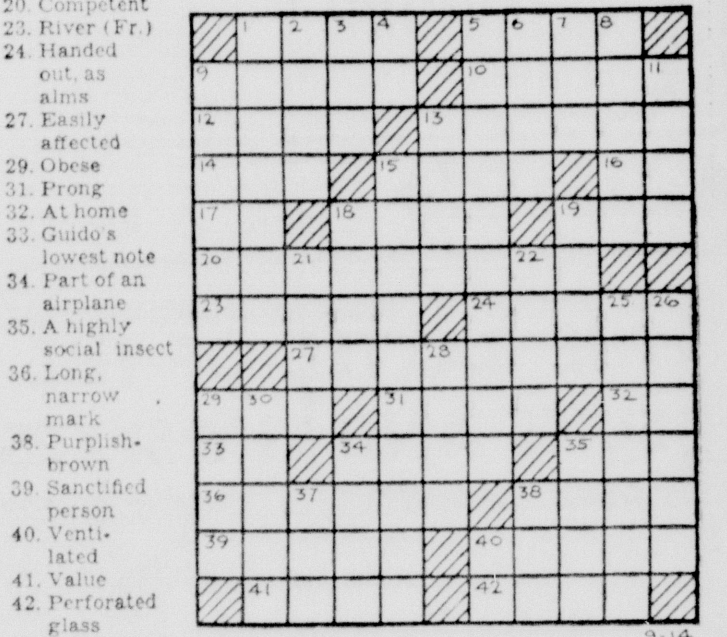
And many others agreed in their hearts.

There were specific events which

## TEXAN CROSSWORD

- |                                       |                                       |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ACROSS                                | DOWN                                  |
| 1. Bad-mannered person (slang)        | 1. A long-necked animal               |
| 2. Support                            | 2. River (Ger.)                       |
| 3. Room in a haven                    | 3. Room in a haven                    |
| 4. Chicken                            | 4. Pyriding (abbr.)                   |
| 5. Monetary unit (Russ.)              | 5. Going forward                      |
| 6. Region                             | 6. A sweet biscuit                    |
| 7. More inquisitive (colloq.)         | 7. Sash (Jap.)                        |
| 8. Beg                                | 8. Beg                                |
| 9. Infants                            | 9. Infants                            |
| 10. Goddess of discord                | 10. Goddess of discord                |
| 11. A National Socialist under Hitler | 11. A National Socialist under Hitler |
| 12. Competent                         | 12. Competent                         |
| 13. Handed out as aims                | 13. Handed out as aims                |
| 14. Easily affected                   | 14. Easily affected                   |
| 15. Ouse                              | 15. Ouse                              |
| 16. Prong                             | 16. Prong                             |
| 17. At home                           | 17. At home                           |
| 18. Guide's lowest note               | 18. Guide's lowest note               |
| 19. Part of an airplane               | 19. Part of an airplane               |
| 20. A highly social insect            | 20. A highly social insect            |
| 21. Long, narrow marsh                | 21. Long, narrow marsh                |
| 22. Purplish-brown                    | 22. Purplish-brown                    |
| 23. Sanctified person                 | 23. Sanctified person                 |
| 24. Ventilated                        | 24. Ventilated                        |
| 25. Value                             | 25. Value                             |
| 26. Perforated glass ball             | 26. Perforated glass ball             |

- |                                |                         |                          |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 15. European university degree | 21. Clenched hand       | 30. Oil of rose petals   |
| 16. Mathematica term           | 22. Memo-randum         | 31. Departed             |
| 17. Mytho-logical king         | 23. Showed clearly      | 32. Subtle emanation     |
| 18. Depressed, as metal        | 24. Depressed, as metal | 33. Narrow inlet (geol.) |
| 19. Ado                        | 25. Submerge            | 34. Jewish month         |



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to do it:

ANYDLBAAXR  
IS LONGFELLOW

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 are apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
FBFKPLC QWJCFQ VJQ FWOBJPFFQ  
NFBKLR, LQ QVLCCSI QBKFLWQ  
KAP YJWOCJPU LCC BVF ILR-OSOF

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NOW IS THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT MADE GLORIOUS SUMMER — SHAKE-SPEARE.

By Kate Kelly

## Pogo



# THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin daily except Saturday, Monday and holiday periods by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Mailed in Austin — \$1.00 month  
Mailed out of town — \$1.25 month

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## Official Notices

Students whose names appear below have received two tickets for traffic violations. A third violation will result in the student's loss of the privilege of driving a motor vehicle on the University of Texas campus for a period of twelve months.

Hugh Howard  
Phil Renninger  
Billy Eugene St. John  
L. C. STROMQUIST,  
Chief Traffic and Security Officer

The Medical College Admission Test will be administered in E.B. Auditorium November 1, beginning at 8:45 a.m. Applications and examination fees must be received by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., on or before October 18. Bulletins of information and application blanks may be obtained at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 101, or at the Registrar's Office.

GORDON V. ANDERSON  
Assistant Director  
Testing and Guidance Bureau

Pharmacy 601Ma and 601Na will meet in a required convocation at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Physics Building 201 to hear Robert Marshall of Temple on "Establishment of a Preceptor Practice."

H. M. BURLAGE, Dean  
College of Pharmacy



# Mrs. DiMaggio Sues For Divorce from Joe

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (P)—The nine-month marriage of movie queen Marilyn Monroe and baseball hero Joe DiMaggio shattered today and she will sue for divorce. The news, announced by the blonde star's studio, hit Hollywood like an A-bomb. There had been no hint of anything but harmony in the DiMaggio home.

Both the onetime Yankee Clipper and his voluptuous wife were holed up in their English farmhouse in Beverly Hills. Their "his" and "hers" twin black cadillacs were parked outside. A housekeeper said neither Marilyn nor Joe would see reporters.

JERRY GIESLER, famous film-town lawyer, announced Miss Monroe would seek a divorce at once and would charge mental cruelty. He said the marriage broke off because of incompatibility.

"They've talked it over and reached a pleasant understanding," he said.

Only a handful of intimates knew there was trouble brewing between the pair. On September 9, the famed calendar girl flew to New York for locations of "Seven-Year Itch." She was slated to return September 12, but a hurricane delayed her. Joe flew to join her.

"They seemed to be very much in love," said a studio source who was with them. "They are not the demonstrative type, but they appeared to be warmly affectionate."

THEY FLEW BACK here together September 16. Last week he returned to New York to cover the World Series for a syndicate. She continued working in her picture.

She was scheduled to work this morning, but called the studio and said she couldn't make it. The schedule was quickly rearranged. Then she told the studio of the split-up.

An intimate reported they had



MARILYN MONROE

little in common. Before she met the baseball star, she had little or no interest in sports. He was publicly shy and refused to stand in the spotlight that surrounded her. Until this year, his career interests were on the East Coast, while she earned her fabulous living here.

He gave up his New York television work so they could spend more time together here. But she started working almost as soon as she returned from the honeymoon and has seldom had a day off since.

RECENTLY IN NEW YORK, Marilyn denied reports that Joe spent many nights away from home playing poker.

"Joe does all his poker playing at home," she said. "He has no gypsy in him that would cause him to stay away nights. It's difficult enough to get him out of the house. He liked to putter around, take an occasional dip in the pool and just lounge in a big easy chair."

Friends speculated that Joe's inactivity while his wife worked strenuously might have been a reason for the crack-up. It has founded many a Hollywood marriage.

The romance began three years ago when a mutual friend, business agent David March, arranged a dinner date for them. At first Marilyn kept the friendship quiet, realizing Joe's distaste for publicity. But the news leaked out and it soon became a celebrated romance.

THEIR FIRST DATE was not "blind," because she knew that she was going out with Joe DiMaggio, a baseball player. But she didn't know that he was one of baseball's all-time greats, a greater star than in his field than she was in hers.

Marilyn, the star whom the public has seen more of than any other, underwent a change after the marriage. She was always available to the press before, giving out with quotes like: "I don't like sunbaths because I like to feel blonde all over." But since her marriage to Joe, she was less available and failed to sparkle with the spicy quotes for which she became famous.

Last January, Marilyn got into a tiff with the studio over doing a "Pink Tights" and disappeared.

SHE TURNED UP with Joe January 14 before Judge Charles S. Peery of San Francisco and they were married while 500 fans crowded outside. The newlyweds honeymooned at a Southern California resort briefly and then left for Korea, where she entertained troops.

She returned to the studio's good graces on her return and began strenuous dance rehearsals for "There's No Business Like Show Business." She went directly from that film into "Seven-Year Itch."

It is the second marriage failure for both. Marilyn, 26, married an aircraft worker, James Dougherty, when she was 15. She divorced him two years later. DiMaggio, 39, was married to actress Dorothy Arnold. They had a son, Joe Jr.



DANCING LESLIE CARON

and handsome French star, Jean Pierre Aumont, are two of the principals in the Technicolor musical romance, "Lili," which opens Tuesday at the Varsity Theater. Also starred in the novel story of French carnival life are Mel Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor, and Kurt Kasznar.

## Top Jazz Artists To Appear in SA

Want to see and hear Ella Fitzgerald and Dizzy Gillespie in person? They will be in San Antonio Tuesday, appearing in "Jazz at the Philharmonic," one of the music world's most successful jazz concert attractions Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium in San Antonio.

Also featured will be Oscar Peterson, pianist; Buddy Rich and Louis Bellson, drummers; Roy Eldridge, trumpeter; Flip Phillips, Ben Webster, and Buddy De Franco, clarinetists; Bill Harris, trombonist; Ray Brown, bassist; and Herb Ellis, guitarist; all famed instrumentalists of jazzdom.

Tickets are \$4.75 and \$3.75 on the lower floor, and \$3.75 and \$2.75 in the balcony. All seats are reserved.

## Liz, Van, Walt, Donna, Ev To Star in 'Paris' Movie

Another stellar musical is currently in production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. Members of "The Last Time I Saw Paris" cast include Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Donna Reed, and Eva Gabor.

Jack Cummings will produce the technicolor musical, which will be directed by Richard Brooks.

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## Platter Chatter

By BERNIE BROWN

Take the dynamic voice of Judy Garland, the music of Harold Arlen, the lyrics of Ira Gershwin, and the musical direction of Ray Heindorf. Mix well with a Columbia LP and out comes the new album of music from "A Star Is Born."

For the comeback of our entertainment age, listen to Judy Garland put her heart into songs such as "Born in a Trunk," "The Man That Got Away," "Gotta Have Me," and "Go With You."

Frankie Boy, riding the peak of success with his "Swing Easy" album, has released two new sides for Capitol, "It Worries Me," and "When I Stop Loving You." For another Nelson Riddle-Frank Sinatra hit, latch on.

Adding fire to the flame is what Chet Baker may have been doing with his new album on Pacific, titled "Chet Baker Sings." For the past couple months, rumors have gone around that the Metro-nome winner's lip is doing a fade-out; the reason for the switch to singing.

Whether true or false, this new Baker album will make the Chet Baker fans flip. Singing in a style resembling that of Matt Dennis, Baker turns out eight of the clearest sounds in jazz by a vocalist in years, especially "Look for the Silver Lining" and "My Funny Valentine."

"Hajji Bada," the new disc out by Nat "King" Cole, will be merged into the musical score of the picture of the same name. Cole and his trio had a packed San Antonio audience thrilled to the

very man with a performance last week, than in the words of one fan, "was the most, to say the least."

In a New York City interview, Billy Eckstine was asked his description of a perfect composite of a singer, and the great "Mr. B" came up with this ideal crooner: "The voice of Perry Como, the soul of Nat 'King' Cole, the ease of Frank Sinatra, the showmanship of Tony Martin, and Bing Crosby's money."

They say that murderers always return to the scene of their crimes. I guess that musicians are no different as far as sentimentality is concerned. At least, it seems that way with Stan Kenton. The progressive jazz leader kicked off his second annual Festival of Modern Jazz on September 16 in San Diego's Balboa Park Ballroom. It was here at Balboa that the music of Kenton was first heard across the country with his record of "Opus in Pastels."

An award for "Citizens of the Year" was given to Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis by the Guardians of the Jewish Home for the Aged, in Los Angeles. The award was presented by actor George Murphy. Ill with pneumonia at the time, Lewis was unable to attend; and Martin, staying close to his partner's bedside, requested Jack Benny to accept the award for them. In accepting, Benny made a typically dry remark that, "I'll go right to Jerry's house and give him the award. It'll be cheaper than sending flowers."

## Gov. Shivers to Open State Fair Saturday

DALLAS, Oct. 2 (P)—The 1954 State Fair of Texas, the largest annual exposition in all the land, opens here Saturday for sixteen days.

As usual, the 1954 fair will be devoted almost exclusively to upholding the Texas reputation for doing things bigger and better than anybody else and having the best possible time doing it. A total attendance of at least 2,400,000 is expected to top last year's 2,382,712.

That's about twice as many people as any other fair in the nation draws.

The fair will open with the Texas-Oklahoma football game.

Kickoff for the game will come at 2 p.m., a few hours after Gov. Allan Shivers ships a silken ribbon with a pair of golden shears to officially open the fair.

Topping the entertainment program is a Broadway hit musical, "The King and I," with Yul Brynner and Patricia Morrison of the New York cast.

## Austin Symphony Plans Children's Concert Series

The first in a series of four concerts, especially designed for the school children of Austin will be given on October 26 in the City Coliseum by the Austin Symphony Orchestra, directed by Ezra Rachlin.

As in the past, the series will be sponsored by the City of Austin in co-operation with the City Recreation Department and the Junior League.

Designed for the tastes of young children from elementary to junior high school ages, the concerts will start at 3 p.m. and last one hour.

## Fort Hood Chorus To Sing Wednesday

A male chorus from the First Armored Division of Fort Hood will open The University of Texas music department's fall season in the Music Building Recital Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The chorus, composed of 40 voices, is conducted by Pvt. Jerry R. Hoover and is coming to the campus under the sponsorship of Alpha Iota chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music society.

Most of the chorus members were professional musicians, choral directors, or music majors in college and universities of the nation. Their program will include "Gloria be to God," Bach; "Come Thou Holy Spirit," Tschernokoff; "The Creation," Richter; "The Testament of Freedom," Thompson; "Prelude in B flat Major," Rachmaninoff; "O Mimi, Tu Piu Non Torni," from Puccini's "La Boheme"; "Radiant Stars," Cui; "Soon Ah Will Be Done," and "There is a Balm in Gilead," Dawson; "Dry Bones," Waring; "Roving," Rowley; "Brother Will, Brother John," Sacco; "Louisiana Hayride," Schwartz; and "You'll Never Walk Alone," Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.



"LOOKS LIKE A FINE SEASON," President Logan Wilson comments. Working with campus publicity for the Austin Symphony Orchestra are Nancigail Jordan, standing, as chairman of the Cultural Entertainment Committee; Ezra Rachlin, conductor of the orchestra, seated, center; and Dr. Fulmer Moore, professor of history and chairman of the campus campaign. First concert of the 1954-55 season will be October 25. Season tickets for the eight-concert series go on sale at campus booths next week. Special student season tickets are \$3.60. A special bus will provide transportation.

## Radio House Begins New Program Series

A new series of Radio House programs began Monday at 11:05 p.m. over radio station KTBC.

"Forty Acres Forecast," a five-minute campus newscast, will be heard Monday through Thursday at 11:05 p.m. It is a year-around project of Radio House personnel.

One of the oldest student-produced shows at Radio House is "Man on the Campus." It follows "Forty Acres Forecast," at 11:10 p.m. Larry Lawrence will act as the roving reporter this year, interviewing students at different places to find their opinions on the most controversial question of the week. The program is produced by

## Thompson's Art Shown in Driskill

The Texas Fine Arts Association put on view last Sunday in its Driskill Hotel galleries an exhibition of paintings by Adele Thompson, prominent Corpus Christi artist.

Mrs. Thompson's work, widely known in Texas art circles, has placed her name alongside the nation's greatest painters in "Who's Who in American Art." She is also listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

Her paintings have been widely exhibited through the South and Southwest and in three exhibits at the National Museum of Washington, D. C.

The Austin exhibition of her work will be in the Driskill galleries for the rest of October.

## Reprints Offer Familiar Scenes

Many students are buying the color reprints of pictures used in the 1954 Cactus, and are framing them for walls at home or at school.

Two pictures are scenes of the Tower, one from the Home Economics Building patio, and the other from the Capitol Building. These prints are 9-by-12 inches and sell for 50 cents each or a set of five for \$2 in Journalism Building 107.

## SWC Football Highlights To Be Televised Tonight

Highlights of three football games played Saturday, by Southwest Conference teams will be shown on Humble Oil & Refining Company's program, "Texas in Review." The broadcast is carried by KTBC-TV at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Kern Tips will narrate top plays from the TCU-Arkansas, Georgia Tech-SMU, and Rice-Cornell games.

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## Ex-Scouts Continue Good Deeds at UT

Registration isn't the only time you will see the members of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary fraternity for former Boy Scouts, in action. The men with the blue and gold arm bands also carry the bulk of elections chores, usher without pay at cultural entertainment functions, and promote worthwhile crusades during the year.

Officers of the organization this year are Joe Tupin, president; Jeri Bone, first vice-president; Charlie Merrill, second vice-president; Marshall Roch, secretary; John Chitwood, treasurer; Bill Dale, historian; and Harry Logan, alumni secretary.

On December 28 members of the organization will attend the annual convention in Milwaukee, and they may create as much of a sensation as they did in Des Moines in 1951.

A newspaper in Des Moines ran a picture on page one when the members of the Texas chapter raised a Lone Star flag atop the convention hotel. As they did then, the APO's will wear ten-gallon

hats, jeans, boots, and chaps at the Milwaukee convention.

The purpose of the organization, as expressed in its constitution, is "To assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, and to develop friendship and promote service to humanity."

A few of the worthwhile activities the APO's have sponsored: round-up of blood donors each year, a project to build a playground for veterans' children living in the Deep Eddy Apartments, fingerprinting of every student for the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the war years, a friendship week, in which they gave prizes to the two friendliest students on the campus, and a project to act as guides for the thousands of school children who visit the campus each year.

National recognition came to the organization, founded on this campus in 1935, at the annual convention in St. Louis in 1939. The APO's from the Texas chapter were ranked second highest in the nation, and for several years had the largest active membership in the United States.

Not all work and no play, the organization sponsors a formal and barn dance each semester.

Both fraternity and independent men belong to the organization, and the only membership requirement is that you have once belonged to the Boy Scouts.

## Girls' Dormitories Have Vivid History

Grace Hall, the first dormitory in the world to be maintained by a church, was built in 1897 by Bishop G. H. Kinsolving of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas. It was named for the bishop's wife, Grace.

Andrews was named for Jessie Andrews, one-time chairman of the German Department and the first woman to graduate from the University.

In 1936 the Work Projects Administration established Carothers and it was named for Asenath Carothers.

Littlefield, the largest of the three dorms, was given to the University in 1928 by Col. Littlefield.

Scottish Rite Dormitory was erected by Scottish Rite Masons of Texas in 1923. Only relatives of Masons may live there.

Newman Hall, built in 1918, was named for Cardinal John Henry Newman. Established by the Dominican Sisters headed by Mother Pauline, it was one of the first Catholic ventures into dormitory life at a state university.

## Social Work Center to Aid UT Students

A new Advisory Center headed by Charles W. Laughton, associate professor of social work, has been established in Drama Building 425 by the Graduate School of Social Work.

The Center hopes to answer questions students have concerning phases of social work such as rewards, salaries, working conditions, necessary personal characteristics, and the demand for professional social workers in Texas.

In preparing for a career in social work and in dealing with problems of people in relation to each other and the world in which they live, undergraduates should plan their academic work in consultation with an advisor, believe officials at the Center.

Brochures are being sent to all sororities, fraternities, and housing units to publicize the Center. Students may telephone 6-8371, extension 486, for appointments and information, or visit the Center Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

## Robani Studies Gauchos' Diet

Undernourished "gauchos" are the subject of Miss Elisa Robani's attention.

The recipient of The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Latin-American Scholarship hopes to improve the dietary standard of the people near her home in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Established in 1941, the scholarship grants one year of graduate study at the University to some Latin-American girl. It is TFWC's own "hands across the border" campaign. Mrs. Alden Davis of Austin is fund chairman.

Joe Neal, UT advisor for international students, received her application from The Institute of International Education. He in turn recommended her to TFWC. The Texas Good Neighbor Commission also paid a part of Elisa's tuition at the University.

## "Stars and Stripes" in Union

"Stars and Stripes Forever," starring Clifton Webb and Ruth Hussey, will be shown Monday, October 11, in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union at 7:30 p.m. Admission prices for non-students are 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

53 Years Old

## Lanier History Recounted

One of the University's earliest campus organizations, the Sidney Lanier Literary Society, has elected officers for the coming year. They are Barbara Diamond, president; Sheila Golub, vice-president; Adele Black, secretary; Shirley Klein, treasurer; and Barbara Browning, reporter.

Half-century-old books, gathering dust on the University library shelves, contain records of the founding of the society 54 years ago last spring, but two Austinites can bring these records to life. They are Mrs. Mora McCombs Atkinson, City Library cataloguer, and Mrs. Kate Jenkins, one of the state's most prominent workers in the Parent-Teachers Association.

Mentioning Sidney Lanier to Mrs. Atkinson, a small gray-haired lady, made her face light up.

"Eight of us got together in the spring of 1900 and decided that another literary society was needed," she smiled proudly.

"We corresponded during the summer, and wrote the constitution. The following year we had a membership of 26 and began an active program," she added.

The main hope of the organizers was that the society would provide thorough, sound instruction in literature, as well as some recreation. The constitution stated that at least once every four years the life and works of Sidney Lanier would be studied.

Contrary to today's Sidney Lanier programs, the meetings of the early groups centered around one subject for an entire year. The

students prepared the study programs comprised of papers, debates, and discussions. They met together in classrooms, the only available place to work, and occasionally when they had refreshments, they met in the old Girls' Study Hall, adjoining the Dean of Women's office.

The organization also had additional projects. The girls collected dues for use in a Students' Loan Fund, from which students could borrow on the condition that they add a dollar to the fund when they returned the money.

"The hope was that someday we would have enough money to send some girl through the University," Mrs. Decherd, one of the earliest treasurers of the club, related.

An annual project in the earlier days was the Yendis Reinal Carnival (Sidney Lanier backwards). This festivity was held annually until the present-day Varsity Carnival was established in 1904, and then it alternated with VC for many years.

Occasionally the club also brought outstanding speakers to the campus. This was before the days of a Cultural Entertainment Committee or a Great Issues Committee. One of their more prominent guests was Helen Keller.

When Sidney Lanier was founded, students had few extra-curricular activities. The only campus organizations at the time were Athenaeum and Rusk Literary Societies for boys, Ashbel Literary Society, the YMCA and YWCA, student publications, debate team, and three musical organizations.

With so few other organizations, a society such as Sidney Lanier became a very close group. "I remember the girls in Sidney Lanier as my best friends and closest classmates," Mrs. Atkinson said reminiscently.

As new organizations were founded and the list of campus activities mushroomed, the needs for a social and study organization diminished until today Sidney Lanier is one of about 250 groups to which a student may belong.

Today's programs have eliminated outside study and work, and are informal discussions with a guest speaker and time for refreshments. The members have moved from the hard chairs of the classrooms to soft sofas at the different sorority houses.

However, the requirements for membership still remain a "B" average with no lower than a "B" in English, an interest in literature, and at least one semester's attendance at the University.

## TV Personality Launches YWCA Charm Course

You don't have to be a Hollywood star to achieve charm and know-how about beauty.

That's the principal idea with which the downtown YWCA is working as they launch a new charm course. It will be taught by Miss Linda Lee, local television personality.

Classes will begin Tuesday, and will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock for eight weeks.

"We think that this course will be of special interest to University of Texas women," Mrs. Virginia Salter, educational director of the downtown YWCA, said.

Miss Lee will offer instruction in poise, dancing, make-up, care of skin and hair, fashions, personal manners, and other subjects which are generally taught only in professional schools.

YWCA members and those students who were members in their hometowns or high schools may take the course. The fee is \$6.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Linda Lee became interested in YWCA work while still a college student.

She studied ballet at the Ernest Belcher studios, Spanish dancing with Rita Hayworth's father, and tap dancing with Louis Da Pron. Her drama courses were taken under the classroom instruction of the movie producer and director, Cecil B. De Mille. She also studied drama under Zachary Scott, movie and stage star.

For further information regarding the classes, students may call 8-8741.

## Folk Dance Group To Meet Tuesday

Student and faculty members interested in learning folk dancing are invited to attend meetings of the International Dance Group each Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Texas Union.

"Tonight's session will be held on the Union patio," said Leon McGuffin, leader of the group. "We are now working on simple steps, but we will learn more intricate maneuvers as the semester progresses."

The purpose of the group is to provide recreation for student and faculty members who enjoy dancing.

The group will furnish exhibition dances for campus organizations or worthy groups in the Austin area.

Angeli, Damone to Marry

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (AP)—Italian actress Pier Angeli and crooner Vic Damone announced their engagement Monday. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Classes Meet in Union For Free Coffee Hours

Three more University professors and their classes will take advantage of Texas Union coffee series this week, Mrs. Bruce Taylor, Union staff member, announced Monday.

Free coffee will be served to classes of Dr. George W. Hoffman, associate professor of geography; Professor George Marshall of the Department of English; and Professor Braxton Milburn of the Department of Speech.

The coffee series has been initiated by the Union and the Student-Faculty Committee to encourage friendly, personal relations between faculty and student body, and to aid the instructor in getting to know his students.

Last year 8,863 students and 120 professors from 33 different departments participated in class coffee hours, reports "Jitter" Nolen, Union director.

## Henry Wise Will Speak at 'Y'

The University "Y" will present Harry Wise, director of the Christian Faith and Life Community, at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. Mr. Wise will speak for the Upper Class Fellowship program and his theme will be "Christian Basis for Social Action."

Any professor on the campus may bring his classes to the Union for free coffee and arrangements may be made to have doughnuts or cookies with the coffee. Groups who wish to return for a second coffee hour, however, will be charged 5 cents a cup.

Last week approximately 150 people from the Department of Drama were served in the Union.

Instructors who wish to take advantage of the coffee hour facilities, should contact Mrs. Taylor at University extension 318 or 8-0803 at least two or three days in advance.

Chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee is John Henderson.

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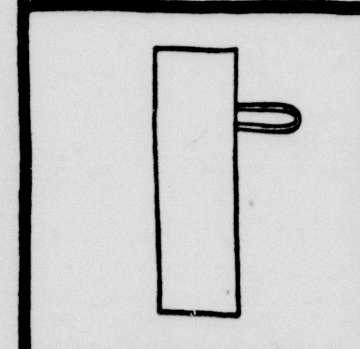
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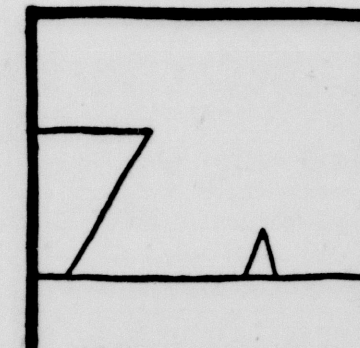
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# 12 Students Now Enrolled In Eastern European Studies

Twelve students have registered under the new University program which covers the problems and way of life of the peoples of Eastern Europe.

The program is the first undergraduate area program anywhere in the South and Southwest.

Dr. George Hoffman, associate

professor of geography and chairman of the Committee on Eastern European Studies, says the committee is satisfied with the response to the beginning of the program. The twelve students who have started taking Russian and Czech languages "comprise the number we expected at the start," says Dr. Hoffman.

First meeting of the group, including the students and all the participating faculty members, will be held Wednesday afternoon at a Union coffee session. Dr. Hoffman will read a paper at that time explaining what other schools have done about area studies.

Freshman, sophomore, and junior courses in Russian and Czech are listed in the plan, with junior and senior courses in the departments of economics, geography,

government, and history. Inter-departmental seminars will be attended by all faculty members in the program and all students in their senior year who have fulfilled language and area requirements under the program.

Dr. H. Malcolm Macdonald, professor of government, will be the student advisor for the program. The committee hopes the course will prepare students for government service, the armed forces, advanced graduate studies in the area, or a general education in this vital area.

Besides Professors Hoffman and Macdonald, the guiding committee of the program consists of Dr. O. H. Radkey, associate professor of history, Dr. C. M. Rosenquist, professor of sociology, and M. E. Polakoff, assistant professor of economics.

## Evans Talks on Unions And 'People Problems'

By JIM TEMPLIN

"My son and I have worked with both union and management alike in this country and in Canada, Brazil, and Japan. There are no union or management problems—only people problems," Melvin J. Evans, president of Democracy In Action, Inc., said Monday.

Mr. Evans spoke before a group of faculty members and students at the Christian Faith and Life Community.

## Library Receives New Staff Aids

John J. Boll, a graduate of Columbia University, heads a long list of new staff members of the University Library.

Recently with the University of Illinois, Mr. Boll will direct the Catalogue and Order Department, a newly-created position on the staff.

Others new to the staff include replacements Mrs. Eleanor Bacarrise, Harold W. Billings, Miss June P. Bridges, Miss Rosemary Dale, Fleetwood Giles, Mrs. Janice M. Lynch, Miss Mary Louise Nelson, Campbell W. Pennington and Mrs. Ruth M. Sawyer, all library assistants.

Also librarians Joseph C. Cunningham and Francis T. Schmaus and clerks Miss Elizabeth Cameron, Mrs. Virginia Dismuke, Mrs. Kathryn A. Hagemeier and Albert S. Henry.

### Council of Wica Will Meet

The Executive Council of Wica will meet Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Texas Union 307. The organization of committees is now underway and applicants are being interviewed for the positions.

Large plants have adopted his plan.

Mr. Evans' plan consists of first bringing management and the union involved to accept the plan. He said, "After this step, the whole thing is put on a personal and individual level."

"We work to help the individual person see his problem and to overcome the road-blocks which keep him from working with others as part of a great team—the American team," he added.

"Some of these road-blocks are difficult home situations, fear, irritable dispositions, and job pressures," stated Mr. Evans.

DIA groups are usually conducted by the men themselves. Mr. Evans' job is to keep them inspired so they will continue to function as a team.

Mr. Evans, a professional engineer for years, has been working with Democracy In Action for seventeen years trying to get unions and management all over the country to work as a team.

He said, "Democracy is a way of life and the Christian spirit is the air that it must breathe to live. Teamwork is the by-product of spiritual growth and that's what we try to show the fellows in the plants. This can be accomplished if you develop the personality, develop their character, develop positive attitudes, have an acquisition of knowledge, and direct your energies. These things will bring America into growth and achievement," he said.

### Marshall Will Address Pharmacy Group Today

Junior and senior pharmacy students will hear Robert Marshall speak on "How to Establish a Prescription Pharmacy" Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Physics Building 201.

Mr. Marshall owns and operates Marshall's Professional Pharmacy in Temple, the first "drive-in" pharmacy in the United States.

He is the first of a group of speakers who will come to the University this year to address the College of Pharmacy convocations.

## Placement Meet To Open Tuesday

### Conference Expects 400 Personnel Men

Registration of members and guests from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday will open the annual Southwest Placement Association Conference at the Driskill Hotel.

An estimated 400 business, college, and government personnel managers are expected to attend the conference, which will feature speeches, panel discussions, and social gatherings Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. C. Paul Boner, vice-president of the University, will welcome the visitors with an address at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday. At a luncheon, the Rev. J. Gordon Peterson, industrial chaplain of the Dearborn Stove Company of Dallas, will speak to the visitors. Other speakers Wednesday are Guy Author of Toccoa, Ga., management consultant, and Sterling W. Mudge, training supervisor of the Socony Vacuum Company, New York.

Activities will end Wednesday with a reception at 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Major General Haydon L. Boatner, deputy commander, Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, will speak on "Our Military Obligation." Other highlights of the conference include two panel discussions. Administration Dean O. J. Curry of North Texas State College is to moderate a panel composed of University students Bill Plummer, graduate student in public administration; Julie Lockman, graduate; John Ackard, law student; Calvin Mueller, senior engineering student.

Hoyt Williams, director of the Student Employment Bureau, and secretary-treasurer of the association, is in charge of arrangements for the conference.

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## Arnes New Executive Director of NROTC

Commander Radford K. Arnes, a Navy veteran of fifteen years, is the new executive officer of the NROTC detachment at the University.

Before coming to the University, Commander Arnes was stationed aboard the USS Bayfield, which

operated off the west coast and in Korean waters.

The commander received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1939.

After graduation he entered the Navy and went to Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, where he re-

ceived his wings as a naval aviator.

During World War II he served on the aircraft carrier Lexington. He was also an instructor in carrier operations for two years. Commander Arnes spent the latter part of the war in South America, assigned with an anti-submarine

patrol. Before sea duty on the Bayfield, Commander Arnes returned to the University of California, as an NROTC instructor in naval aviation.

The commander is married and has two sons, Radford Jr., 13, and Greg, 20.



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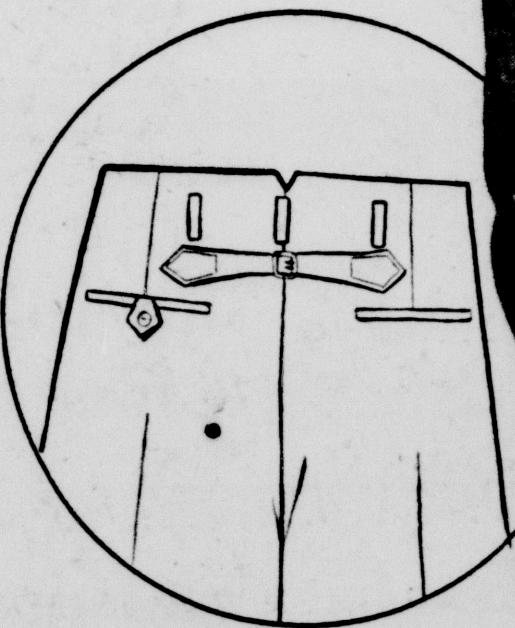
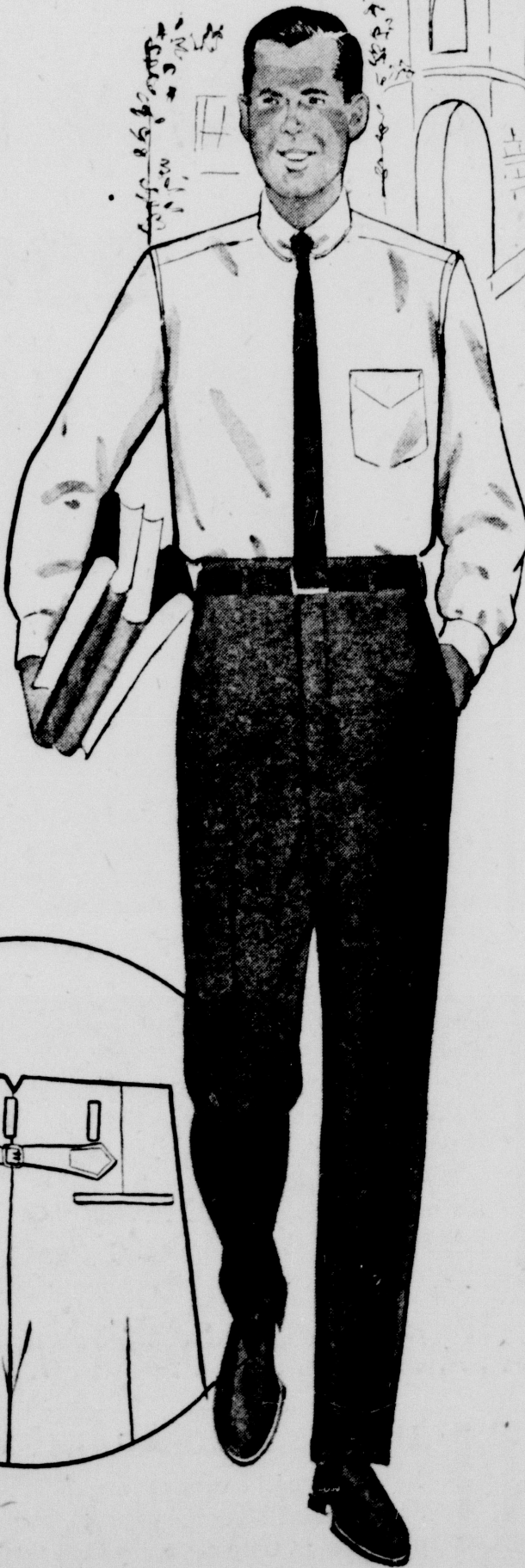
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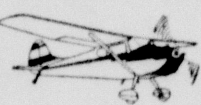
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## 13 Nominated By Rep Party

Thirteen names were submitted to the Representative Party for consideration as candidates for the fall election at the party's primary Sunday night. Final voting will be Tuesday night.

The election will be October 27. Nominated for Student Assembly places were the following students: Arts and Sciences: Stanley Adams; Lenny Von Dolen. Business Administration: Max Levitt; Robert Siegel. Engineering: Ray Rabke; Allan Carson; Don Hart; Dick Berger. Fine Arts: Hal Atkins. Pharmacy: Lewis Reiger. Architecture: Eagan Gleason. Graduate: John C. Chitwood. There were no nominations for law or education assemblymen.

The deciding vote for the Rep-

representative Party slate will be cast at the meeting Tuesday night at 11 o'clock at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Each group affiliated with the party will instruct its voting delegates after discussing the above nominees at chapter meetings. The number of votes each group has depends upon its total membership.

The Representative Party approved a recommendation by the Steering Committee to allow no crossfiling. Nominations for Representative Party candidates closed at the Sunday meeting. However, Bill Plummer, party chairman, said that nominees may still be endorsed by the party during the primary elections Tuesday night.

Plummer said that candidates seeking endorsement by the Representative Party should submit a list of their qualifications to the Steering Committee by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Any individual may apply for Representative Party endorsement regardless of any affiliations.

Candidates seeking endorsement are invited to attend the Tuesday meeting, but must present their endorsement petition by the 5 p.m. deadline.

The number of endorsements the party will give will be decided Tuesday night.

Also approved at the Sunday meeting were two recommendations of the Steering Committee:

1. The creation of two subcommittees, a campaign co-ordinating committee and a publicity committee.
2. To assess each affiliated group \$1 for incidental expenses of the group.

## Ex-student Gets College Position

Robert C. Giles, former exchange editor of The Daily Texan, has been appointed director of press relations at Mary Allen College in Crockett. His appointment was announced by James L. Stanley, president of the college.

Giles, a resident of Salsbee, received his master of journalism degree from the University in August. He was a 1953-54 recipient of the Jesse H. Jones Scholarship in Journalism. He received his bachelor of arts degree at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., where he was associate editor of the college yearbook for two years and a staff writer on the college newspaper.

## Typical Freshman Boy Chosen

By ROSE JANDA

"What—what do you mean?" exclaimed John McBride when he received a phone call informing him that he had been chosen "Most Typical Freshman Boy" by Theta Sig's and would serve as one of the five preliminary judges in the Ten Most Beautiful Contest.

After the details of the contest were explained to him, John willingly agreed. "Sure, I'll be glad to do it—what male wouldn't," he said.

Judging the "Ten Most" involves screening approximately 125 beautiful University co-eds and narrowing this group down to 50 and finally to 25. The "Top 25" will be submitted to Movie Actor Bob Hope, who will pick the "Top Ten."

Registration for the contest will be October 6, 7, and 8, from 3 until 5 p.m. the first two days, and from 3 until 4 p.m. Friday. The judging will be held in the Texas Union October 14 from 3 until 5 p.m. and from 7 until 8 p.m.

John was chosen by the members of Theta Sigma Phi, who are sponsoring the contest, because he was the most typical of the Freshman boys whose names were submitted. Besides the other four judges, it is the custom of the Theta Sig's to choose a freshman boy, who is very typical of his class, and ask him to help judge the contest.

When John was interviewed by several of the Theta Sig's he gave them a lost look and said, "I don't know how in the world to answer these questions."

"Choosing the 'Top Ten' will be quite a job because the girls will probably all be so pretty that I'll want to leave all of them in the contest," John explained with a worried look. He will judge the girls on their poise, beauty, and figure.

Later this fall the Top Ten will



PLEASE, MR. TICKET MAN! These happy people told their dates they'd have tickets on the 50-yard-line for the Texas-OU game in Dallas Saturday. Everyone didn't get them although they had first choice at tickets. The allotted 200

date duets disappeared in short order Monday. B-Tax holders have until Wednesday at 4 p.m. to draw tickets. Then remaining duets go on sale to students from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, and later to the general public.

## 'News Thirst' Exists, Jones Tells Seminar

By BOB KNIGHT

Today's newspaper readers have a growing awareness of the world about them. They are more educated and cultured. They want news, completely and understandingly told.

Newspapers must meet these changing needs, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, told a seminar of Texas' managing editors at a banquet in the Driskill Hotel Monday night. News, and not features, is their primary function, he explained.

"Never before in America has there been such a thirst to be informed," Mr. Jones said. News magazines meet that need because they "tie up news in neat bundles." Newspapers, too, should explain news more completely if they are to maintain the interest of readers, Mr. Jones said. Superficial and sensational newspapers are having the most trouble.

"We've got to do a great deal more explaining," he said. "News-papers presuppose too much knowledge on the part of their readers."

Television, instead of being the threat of newspapers as first feared, may turn more readers to the newspapers in search of details.

Jenkins said, just as radio has done.

In circulation, newspapers are doing well, he stated. Since 1900 readership has jumped 234 per cent.

"I think the future of the press was never greater," he said.

Monday afternoon the managing editors, here for the Texas Daily Newspaper Association seminar, discussed the changes that have taken place in the newspaper reader.

Larry Ingram, managing editor of the Temple Daily Telegram and discussion leader, said the panel decided that the reader has a broader scope today.

He also has more time, more money, and wider interests, Ingram pointed out. Basically he is the same man in morals and affairs of the pocketbook that he was before; but now he wants to know more. Foreign countries are not just dots on a map; the man may have been there during the wars.

Edwin D. Hunter, managing editor of the San Angelo Standard-Times, and T. R. Hunt, managing editor of the Beaumont Enterprise,

led the Monday morning discussion.

The seminar is sponsored by TDNA with the co-operation of the School of Journalism.

Tuesday morning's discussion, "Keeping Down the Costs," will be led by Jim Cope, managing editor of the Denton Record-Chronicle, and Sam Wood, executive director of the Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald.

## Parking Problem 'Simple' Nowadays

You've never had it so good! The parking problem, that is. If you're having trouble these days, consider the years following World War II. Then parking on Mount Bonnell was more a necessity than a pastime.

More seriously, the students and staff with cars do have a parking problem. But it is not a situation that goes unnoticed by the University Board of Regents and Student Assembly. Every effort has, and is, being made to alleviate crowded conditions.

## Student Party Endorses Five In Fall Election

Candidates Picked For Assemblyman, Associate Justice

Voting delegates of the Student Party met Monday night in an open meeting, heard campaign speeches, and gave endorsement to five candidates for the fall elections.

Listening to campaign promises as broad as proposals to extend Assembly activities and as narrow as a proposal to put in cigarette machines in campus buildings, the delegates considered candidates for associate justice, and for Business Administration and Arts and Sciences assemblymen.

Tom K. Barton and Shirley Cohen received party support for A&S assembly places. Bob Jones was endorsed for a BBA assemblyman, and Belle Peck and Harry Hewell were nominated for associate justices on the Student Court.

A two-thirds majority of the delegates present is needed for endorsement of a candidate by the Student Party. The names of candidates for a position were read in alphabetical order, along with their qualifications, speeches made, and the vote taken after consideration of all the candidates for a particular place.

Nominations were closed on places considered in Monday night's voting, except for two candidates running for A&S assemblymen, but nominations may be reopened on all places by a majority vote of the delegates.

The two A&S candidates already on the agenda for consideration Tuesday night are Merril Frazer Jr., and Nick Johnson, whose qualifications were discussed but whose absence delayed a vote on their endorsement.

Also to be considered Tuesday night are candidates for assembly places from the Colleges of Engineering and Fine Arts, and from the School of Pharmacy and the Graduate School.

No candidates from the College of Education or the Schools of Law or Architecture have yet asked Student Party support.

Bunch Brittain, chairman of the voting delegation, who presided over the meeting Monday, expressed regret that no more students had decided to run and that in some cases there were not enough candidates to fill the slate, much less enough so that selection would be possible.

Voting delegates to the meeting are chosen by the four councils within the Student Party, representing fraternities, co-ops, sororities, and independents, and by nomination from the floor. But the meetings are open to all students and speeches may be made by anyone.

## University Band Leads UF Parade

The United Fund Drive began Monday night with a parade which started at Second Street and ended at the Capitol grounds.

Leading the parade, the University Longhorn Band added a touch of color to the event with their bright orange and brown uniforms. Following the Longhorn Band were the Texas Stars decked out in their orange and white cowgirl outfits and Stetson hats. There was a round of applause as the Stars did a flashy twirling routine.

The drill teams from the University's ROTC units performed precision drill movements.

Miss Jody Camp, University sophomore, represented the Ranger Drill Team as their newly elected sponsor. She is a member of Delta Zeta.

Also featured in the parade was 19-year-old Jo Ann Stegler, Miss Flame of 1954. Jo Ann is a freshman at the University and an Alpha Delta Pi pledge.

## Burdine Named To Post On Citizens Committee

Professor John Burdine of the Department of Government has been named to the reactivated Schools and Universities Advisory Board of the Citizens Committee for the Hoover report.

The committee's activities are being enlarged to aid educational institutions keep their students informed on the problems of reorganization of the executive branch of the government.

## UN to Act on Atoms Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Without discussion, the UN Assembly put on its agenda with a priority tag the Eisenhower atomic-for-peace plan Saturday. It sent the proposal to the key political committee where it will be fully discussed.

## Interviews Continue Through Thursday

Jerry Wilson, president of the student body, announced Monday that 110 students have been interviewed for committees. Anyone who missed his appointment may schedule one for Thursday afternoon. The Student Association will accept names any time before Thursday.

These people will meet with committees at the following time:

**TUESDAY 1-1-30**  
Shirley Bayless, Barbara Ann Bonvillian, George Brown, Elaine Callahan, Jane Cheever, Winston Crowder, Carolyn Fairall, Emil Friberg, Lucila Hautz, Dwight Leib, Kenneth Johnson, Julia Jones, Luther Marshall, Andrew McCullough, Nancy Oder, Vicki O'Snell.

## Pisk, Dries Tell Of Confinement

Czech Reds Use Mental Pressures

NURENBERG, Germany, Oct. 4. (AP)—A US Army intelligence officer said Monday the Communists bore down with psychological pressure, including charges of spying, during a nerve-shattering two weeks that he and his soldier jeep-driver spent as prisoners in Red Czechoslovakia.

"The Czechs did not beat or abuse us," Capt. Richard H. Dries, 32, of St. Albans, N.Y., told a news conference. "But they applied a tremendous amount of psychological pressure on us."

Dries and Pfc. George M. Pisk, 22, of Austin, were seized at gunpoint September 17 near Eslarn, Bavaria, while on a routine border mission. They were freed last Saturday at Waidhaus on the German-Czech frontier.

Pisk is the son of Dr. Paul A. Pisk, professor of musicology at the University, and Mrs. Pisk, 4507 Placid Place.

"The whole experience," said Pisk, a Yale graduate, "was unreal, like a Grade B movie mystery. Everything was cloak and dagger stuff."

Both were held in solitary confinement in Prague. They told of being grilled day and night by Czech army officers in civilian clothes.

Pisk, a husky, Vienna-born naturalized American, reported his cell was about 8 by 13 feet and fitted with opaque windows.

The prison food was sufficient, but not up to American standards, Pisk said, and he lost about ten pounds, "possibly because of the mental strain."

## Dr. Ginascol to Sponsor World University Service

The World University Service committee at the University has named Dr. Frederick Ginascol, assistant professor of philosophy, as faculty sponsor.

WUS is an international group with offices in 32 countries dedicated to helping students and faculty members increase "international understanding."

Edgar Watkins is chairman; Carroll Morris, vice-chairman; and Nancy Skiles, secretary. The first WUS meeting will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m., Union Building 301.

Martin Perlman, Barbara Putman, Barbara Raone, Herman Rose, James Towers, Mary Sundel.

**TUESDAY 1:30-2**  
Rhoda Ann Barrier, Robert Becker, Jan Cheever, Bill Coker, Gayle Cutshall, Bill Drummond, Carolyn Fairall, Emil Friberg, Carol Flynn, James Gorman, Gary Gurtz, Pat Kevan, Rosetta McGreggor, Dave Millican, Wally Piston, Harry Searle, Pat Siemsen, Jim Towers, Patricia Tracy, Suzanne Webb.

**TUESDAY 2-2:30**  
Virginia Alexander, Eleanor Berg, Betty Craddock, Linda Faivey, Dorothy Goldberg, Prudy Haley, Robert Jacobs, Virginia Lumburg, Margaret Ann Martin, Pat Parker, Julia Penn, Thomas Hill Peterson, J. L. Sabola, Jr., Clinton Smith, Molly Stabaugh, Bill Swartz, Helen Taylor, Bootsey Well, Milligan Wesley, Joan Lumivant.

**TUESDAY 2:30-3**  
Betty Arrington, Eleanor Bassett, Madeline Buckman, Jay Corman, Margaret Crim, Kathryn Esse, Martha Black, Marjorie Gibbs, K. Gibson, Edmond Goldstein, Sandy Hilton, Jarmanne Lasseter, Beverly Noble, Marilyn Pitell, Ann Reinhardt, Bob Rucker, Larry Steinberg, Jack Stutta, Eloise Tate, Shirley Warren.

**TUESDAY 3-3:30**  
Ed Ashbaugh, Spencer Blain, Doris Russell Bletsch, Joyce Evans, Betty Lou Fletcher, Carol Ann Hodges, W. Kenneth Horvitz, Mickey Kline, Pat Loper, Ann McCartney, Evelyn Peitzke, Howard Richards, Margaret Stollings, Pat Stockard, John T. Stuart, Jo Ann Turnbaugh, Jay Ungerman, John Willis, Lou Woodward, Ruth Yates.

**TUESDAY 3:30-4**  
Frances Brannon, Guy M. Dardel, Marguerite Ewert, Kay Feenberg, David Hughes, Frau Leland, Dorothy Leavitt, Lasa Meadows, Carolyn Kaplan, Don Pederson, Bob Perry, Patsy Preis, Jack F. Ritter, Jim Slaton, Sally Spencer, Pat Stohr, Lenora Watson, Eleanor Walker, Charles E. Williams, Eloise Yantis.

**TUESDAY 4:30-5**  
Bill Bannor, Sharran Black, Joel Brand, Carol Carter, Frank Cody, Jan Evans, Sarah Jane Huddleston, Liz Hyatt, Ben Bradshaw, Glynne Kaplan, Marcia Lambie, Ruth Phillips, Tom Pierce, Roberta Powell, Barbara Ruback, Cecile Salovey, Edgar Watkins, Marilyn Wise, Ina Yaffe.

**TUESDAY 4:30-5**  
Jean Aldrick, Claire Alexander, Carlene Armstrong, Mary Baker, Carl Boone, Ben Bradshaw, Glynne Kaplan, Marcia Lambie, Ruth Phillips, Tom Pierce, Roberta Powell, Barbara Ruback, Cecile Salovey, Edgar Watkins, Marilyn Wise, Ina Yaffe.

## Student Assembly Gains 3 Members

Increased enrollment in Arts and Sciences, BBA and Engineering will allow a three-representative boost in the membership of the Student Assembly this fall.

One additional place will be given each of the schools.

The breakdown of enrollment, released by the Registrar Monday, and of new assembly positions, is as follows:

Units	Enrollment	Places
A&S	4,962	6
BBA	2,749	4
Education	1,198	2
Engineering	2,671	4
Fine Arts	712	2
Graduate	2,123	3
Law	783	2
Pharmacy	425	1
Architecture	305	1
	15,928	25

Jerry Wilson, Assembly president, has called an Assembly meeting for Thursday night to consider election bills for both the general fall elections and the Freshman Council election.

The boost in membership is allowable under provisions of the Constitution of the Student's Association calling for one assemblyman from each school or college for enrollment from 1 to 500, an additional assemblyman for the next 500 enrolled and another assemblyman for each additional 100 students, or major fraction thereof.

## What Goes On Here

**TUESDAY**

9-12 and 1-4:30—Drawing for OU game tickets, Gregory Gym.

9-5—Exhibit of prints, Music Building lobby.

9—TDNA, Journalism Building.

9-5—Paintings by Adele Thomson, Driskill Hotel galleries.

9-11—Coffee daily, Newman Annex No. 1.

10—Coffee daily, Hillel Foundation.

10-12 and 3-5—Blanket Tax pictures, University Co-Op.

10-12 and 3-5—Paintings by Henry C. Thompson, Laguna Gloria.

Convocation for Pharmacy 001Ma and 001Na, Physics Building 201.

1—Free movies of Washington State game, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

1-5—Union committee interviews, Texas Union 315.

4—Activities Council, Texas Union.

4—Daily Texan staff meeting, Journalism Building.

5—Registration for Placement Association Conference, Driskill Hotel.

7—House Chairmen's Association, Texas Union 316.

7—International Club reception, International Center, 2500 Whitis.

7:30—Der Eulenspiegelverein, Batts Hall 201.

7:30—NAUD game party, Tower.

7:30—Bishops' Week program, All Saints' Chapel.

7:45—International Dance Group, Texas Union patio.

8:30—Football, KTBCTV.

11:05—"Forty Acres Forecast," KTBCTV.



# Harris Is Saying, 'Hey Ma, No Teeth'

"With my teeth out, I couldn't make the team understand me in the huddle. When I tried to call a play off our 50 series, I kept saying 'thifty.' I had to repeat it two or three times."

Despite that new lisp acquired when he recently lost both upper front teeth during a squad scrimmage, Jimmy Harris, Oklahoma's nineteen-year-old sophomore signal-chipper, drove Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners through the two-touchdown fourth quarter rally that reversed a 16-7 Texas Christian lead into a 21-16 Oklahoma victory at Norman in OU's last outing.

Jimmy and Oklahoma's other reserve quarterbacks are going to have to carry the load in Oklahoma's next four or five games until Gene Calame, Wilkinson's ace signal-caller who had a bone chip off his right clavicle removed last week, gets back into action.

Harris, a slender, 164-pound youngster from Terrell, Tex., a city of 32,000 located 32 miles east of Dallas, was having breakfast at the Jefferson House dining room across the street from the Sooner stadium at Owen field.

"The noth—I mean noise—that crowd of 50,000 made was terrific," Harris lisped, stirring his corn-flakes vigorously. "I always thought the noise was bad enough back at Terrell High when we sometimes packed 3,000 into our stands. But this noise was deafening. It was hot out there Saturday, too. Our mouths got awfully dry. We kept rinsing them out with water in bottles."

Harris thinks Bud Wilkinson is the best quarterback coach in the USA but admitted he might be prejudiced. He also believes that Gene Calame, Oklahoma's little injured quarterback, has no peer anywhere and this is remarkable because Calame is his main competitor.

## Dupre 'Long Gone' To Baylor Bears

WACO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Halfback L.G. Dupre has been lost to the Baylor football team for at least five weeks.

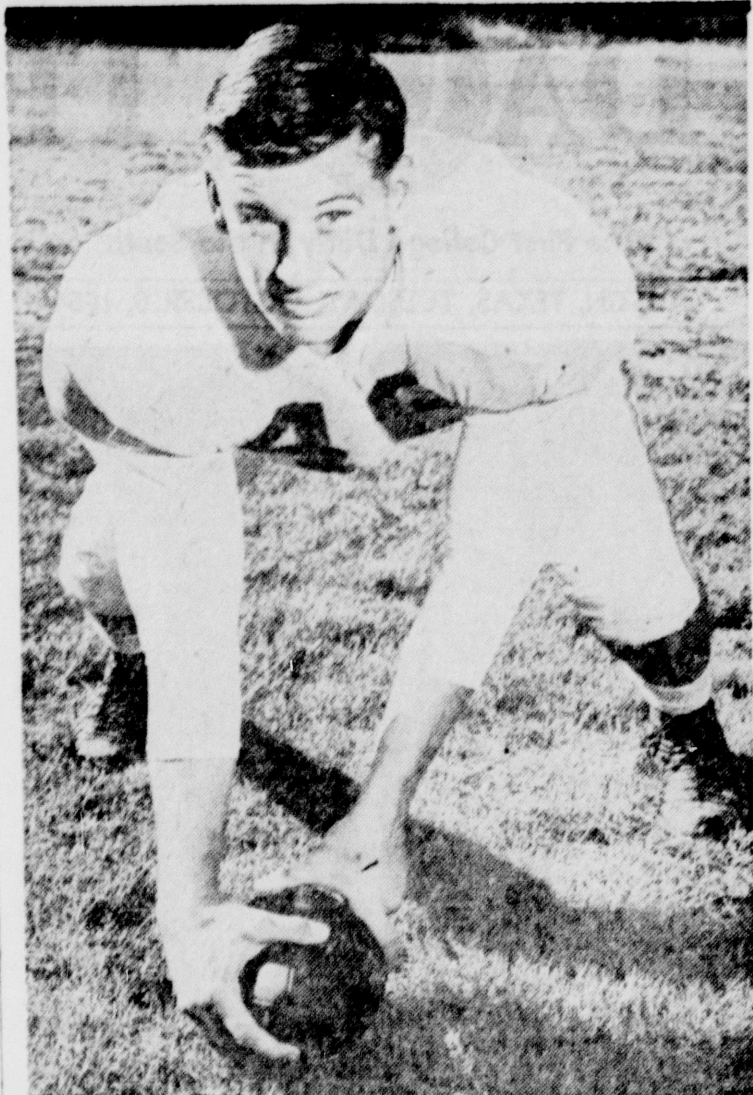
Dupre broke a small bone in his left leg several inches above the ankle during the first nine minutes of the Miami game Friday night.

Coach George Sauer said, "Losing L. G. is a terrible blow."

Dupre has been Baylor's leading scorer for two seasons. He scored three touchdowns in the Bruins' first two games this year.

## 'Mural Schedule

TUESDAY TOUCH FOOTBALL	
Class A	
Acacia vs. Sigma Alpha Mu	5 p.m.
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta	7 p.m.
Bendix Bruisers vs. Moneyhon Housecats	7 p.m.
ASCE vs. Phi Alpha Delta	8 p.m.
AIIME vs. AICHE	8 p.m.
Class B	
Schoen House vs. S. W. Spouses	8 p.m.
ASME vs. AAEP	8 p.m.
TLOK vs. Wesley Foundation	8 p.m.
Class C	
Texas vs. Laredo	8 p.m.
Theta Chi vs. Alpha	8 p.m.
Lower of Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu	8 p.m.
AIIME vs. Alpha	8 p.m.
TENNIS SINGLES	
Class A	
Rubin Garibay vs. Garland Head	9 p.m.
Robert Taylor vs. Tommie Lee	9 p.m.
Jim Lawley vs. Archie Hinkle	9 p.m.
Johnny Garret vs. George Houston	9 p.m.
John Carlson vs. John Hillie	9 p.m.
Robert Renfro vs. James Rippey	9 p.m.
John Chamberlin vs. Richard Campbell	9 p.m.
James Everett vs. Thomas Campbell	9 p.m.
Tom Davenport vs. Manuel Garcia	9 p.m.
Robert May vs. Winston Warr	9 p.m.



LEIGHTON YOUNGER  
... dislocated shoulder

## Injuries KO Players; Two Out for OU

By JOHN KNAGGS  
Texas Sports Staff

Serious injuries hit the Longhorns for the first time this season, sidelining Leighton Younger and Langford Sneed with just four precious days left to prepare for the Oklahoma Sooners, ranked the top team in the nation.

Younger, second string center from Austin, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Washington State game and will be out "indefinitely," or probably for the season. Left tackle Sneed was injured during workout last week and will be out two to three weeks with a "knocked down" shoulder.

Bob Tucker will fill Younger's slot, but Sneed's replacement has not been named yet.

Charley Brewer, Delano Womack, Bill Long, and Howard Moon are expected to be in top shape for the Sooner tilt. Womack and Long missed the WSC game due to minor injuries and Brewer had been bothered by a slight cold. Moon has been hampered with an old arm injury since last year, but is rounding into top form and received praise from Coach Ed Price for his play in the Washington State game. Halfback George Robinson and tackle Dick Gawlick



LANGFORD SNEED  
... out for indefinite period

## Coach Forgets As Team Ties

'Even Photographer Didn't Get Picture'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4 (AP)—The final seconds of the Oklahoma A&M-Texas Tech football game Saturday night were so hectic, Aggie Coach J. B. Whitworth said today he doesn't remember a thing.

Whitworth, speaking to the Monday Quarterbacks Club, said of the 13-13, tie contest "Anything I say I wouldn't swear is true. Even the photographer got so excited he didn't get any pictures."

With 25 seconds left at Lubbock, the Aggies drove to Texas Tech's 9 on a pass. The Aggies sent in a man to try for a field goal. They were penalized for delay of the game and the gun sounded before the last play could be made.

"If we had had two more seconds we could have gotten the play off," Whitworth said. "It was our coaching staff's fault for not getting the boys ready for a quick pre-shift play."

Whitworth praised Texas Tech as having "a very fine football team with four or five backs with as much speed as I have ever seen."

Whitworth said his team, which was a three-touchdown underdog, gave him a "good feeling" on the way it moved the ball.

Bud Wilkinson, the University of Oklahoma coach, told the Quarterbacks one of his big problems for the game with Texas Saturday at Dallas is getting two teams ready.

"Because of the hot weather, we will have to play two teams, even if we don't have the experienced personnel," Wilkinson said.

He said he'll decide today how the Sooners will play against Texas and then he will set the personnel.

Ray Nagel, OU's assistant coach who has scouted all Texas' games this season, said Texas has "one of the best teams I have seen the last three years. I was overawed by Texas' size and speed."

"It will be as hard to beat as any team in the nation. If we beat Texas, then we'll have a fine football team."

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## Texas Shorthorns Name Tri-Captains For 1954

Walter Fondren, Louis Del Homme, and Jimmy Welch have been elected tri-captains of the Texas Shorthorns for the 1954 season.

Fondren was a tailback on the Lamar (Houston) State Championship eleven last year and was the state's outstanding high school football player.

Del Homme, a center, promises to continue Baytown's string of "regulars" with the Longhorns. The Texas varsity has had a Baytown product in its starting lineup since 1949.

Welch, the third honoree, is a fullback. He played with Lubbock's state champions in 1952 and has been very impressive in early workouts with the Shorthorns.

## Oklahoma Ranked No. 1 in Third AP Poll

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Oklahoma profited by idleness over the week end, missing a plague of upsets, and recaptured first place today in the Associated Press college football poll. Beaten Notre Dame tumbled from first to eighth.

Rice was eleventh, Texas fifteenth, Purdue, 27-14, conqueror of the Fighting Irish in one of the season's biggest surprises, rose from 19th to 5th place. Ohio State at 10th became the only other newcomer to the top ten on its 21-13, triumph over California.

Dropping out were Maryland, last year's national champion, which fell from 6th to 13th after bowing to UCLA, 12-7, and Penn State, which dropped two notches from 10th to no apparent reason. Penn State beat Syracuse, 13-0, for its second victory.

Oklahoma's Sooners captured 77 of the 173 first place votes cast by sports writers across the nation and amassed a total of 1,369 points. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Following Oklahoma: UCLA, Wisconsin, Iowa, Purdue, Duke, Mississippi, Notre Dame, Southern California and Ohio State.

UCLA now has won three games and marked itself a stout contender for national honors by whipping Maryland, No. 1 in the final poll last year.

Wisconsin edged Michigan State, 6-0, on a disputed touchdown. Iowa, which had beaten Michigan State the week before, smothered Montana, 48-6. Wisconsin jumped from fifth to third in the standings while Iowa dropped a notch.

Duke and Mississippi each gained a rung in the standings. The Blue Devils edged Tennessee, 7-6.

## Badminton Entries Due Tuesday at 5

Final entries for badminton in the men's intramural program are due in the intramural office by 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

This will be the third sport of the fall term in the University's wide-spread intramural program. Touch football and tennis have already begun; however, tennis has actually never gotten underway because of rain.

Tennis wasn't the only scheduled sport washed out by the continuing rains. Touch football also felt a big blow as games were postponed for the third time in a row. Some eleven touch football tilts and 28 tennis matches were rained out.

Nevertheless, touch football and tennis singles will have another try Tuesday. Twelve touch football games are scheduled at Whitaker Field, and 45 tennis singles matches are on tap.

Golf is the next intramural sport to get underway soon. The entry deadline is Tuesday, October 12.

## Ponies Hog SWC Statistics

Moegle, Jones Top Individual Positions

SMU has started out with a flourish of Southwest Conference football statistics, leading the league in both offense and defense.

It didn't win for them Saturday, however, as they outplayed but couldn't outscore powerful Georgia Tech.

The Methodists hold the top team position with an average of 341 yards per game—nine yards better than unbeaten Rice. They also lead in the defensive department, having held their opposition to 182 yards. TCU trails the Mustangs, but hold second by virtue of their 191.7 average.

Dickey Moegle of Rice leads the bill carriers with 220 yards in 16 carries for an average of 13.7 yards to the carry. He also leads in punt returns with 71 yards on three returns.

Bobby Jones, the glitter in Baylor's green and gold, is the passing leader with 223 yards on ten completions. Jones also leads in total offense with 288 yards on 43 plays.

George Walker, the boy who picked up where Lamar McHan left off, climbed into first place among the punters with an average of 46 yards per kick.

The leading receiver of the still young season is Delbert Shofner of Baylor. The fleet back has garnered two passes for 117 yards to lead in that department.

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OFFICE LADY wants to share home in University neighborhood with tiny baby and parents. Have large room, bath and large garage, share kitchen, bath and large living room. \$50.00 per month. Will be available for baby sitting when home. Phone 7-4825 after 5:30 p.m.

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41 CHEVROLET CLUB coupe — New paint, complete motor overhaul, good tires, new seat covers, new battery. Exceptionally clean. Priced right. Harry E. Johnson Garage, 605 Trinity. 2-2925. See Harry Johnson for complete Auto Repairs.

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Dads' Meeting Oct. 30

The University of Texas Dads' Association will hold its seventh annual meeting October 30. Registration of Dads will take place in the main lounge of the Texas Union between 8 and 11 a.m. The annual business meeting will be in Hogg Auditorium at 10 a.m.

WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

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# Pfc. Pisk's Release

University friends are glad that Pfc. George Pisk, son of Dr. Paul A. Pisk, professor of musicology at the University, has been released after capture by a Communist Czech border patrol.

Thinking about the quiet, calm way the authorities handled the Pisk release,

## For Better Students

With the growth of orientation programs and the realization that orientation is more than a pre-school activity, there is no reason for freshmen or transfer students to remain in the daze that hits everyone at first coming to the University.

The transfer orientation program, budded from the freshman program, has grown into a full-sized plant itself. If the Transfer Council continues its excellent work, students will be contacted and invited to discussion hours throughout the year. Freshmen are going into their second year of such a program. They have Freshman Council, too, their own student government actually, to help them understand the processes of college activity.

Orientation is one of the most important parts of a student's college years. The improvements were long needed and long worked for.

They were well worth the work.

## And a Time to Speak:

# Point System Can Rid UT Of Functionless Activities

By SHIRLEY STRUM  
Texan Editor

The University boasts about 200 campus organizations.

This should afford all students at least one or two groups that can benefit them and that they can serve.

But at the University of Texas, it doesn't work that way.

Here, organizations are played up big. Supposedly America is the land of club-goers, but, even so, the University has an extra-high number of clubs for its population. The purpose: to give students recreational activity and leadership training.

Then why have clubs become the place where a few students do all the work, fall down on grades, and lose sleep?

Admittedly some folks are club-goers, and some aren't. But when organizations become little more than a means by which students can be elected to offices, it's time something was done.

Not that all University clubs are that way or all club officers are workhorses and honor seekers. But for some clubs, this is quite true.

Departmental clubs and professional fraternities are particularly good at avoiding the pitfalls of clubs-for-officers-sakes.

But too many all-campus groups have the same officers as too many others. Result: ill-planned programs, lagging participation, forgotten purposes.

There are several plans that might alleviate the present club difficulties. But the best answer seems to lie in reining in the

one recalls that it wasn't too many years ago that such a capture would have turned into an international incident with harsh threats being hurled back and forth. Now, hardly an official murmur was heard.

Yet Pfc. Pisk was returned safe and sound through State Department arrangements.

It shows that the world is much less prone to jump at war possibilities than in previous years. Just as people learned to stop dueling over insults, so nations are learning to let incidents pass by without too much international noise.

This doesn't indicate little interest in Pfc. Pisk or any other persons who might be captured by Communists. It means more prudence in international relations.

People are tired of war, scared of war, dreading war. They are going to avoid war if at all possible, fighting only if that is the only way to ward off aggression.

They are willing to let incidents pass by as quickly and quietly as possible.

## Glad to Say...

The University students who watched the Washington State-UT game Saturday showed the best sportsmanship Texas students have shown in many years.

## Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



"As you see, Miss Lateur, when you come in late, you disturb the whole class."

# Britain Gives Hope For London Meeting

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

A glance at the record of attempts to unify Europe's defenses against Communist aggression is sufficient to prevent over-optimism about the results of the London conference.

Too many agreements in principle have become disagreements in fact.

One historic development at the conference, however, does lead to hope that the nations have at last found a way.

Britain has finally put aside her traditional effort to foster a balance among the powers of Europe into which she could inject a decisive influence, and has accepted as policy the factual situation that she must wage right in when Europe is threatened. By formally committing four divisions to Europe, along with air units, she has assured France that Germany will not be allowed to wag the European dog.

There is still disappointment that, since she has now been able to do it, she would not do it before, when it could have saved the plan for a supranational European Defense Community which would have involved France and Germany in a limited political as well as a military arrangement. But British Empire commitments held her back on that.

The revised arrangement under which Germany will enter the North Atlantic Treaty Organization through membership in the Brussels pact is just military.

# Anti-Colonialism Rising Among Latin Americans

By ED FRIERSON

There is a popular spirit of anti-colonialism in Latin America which is almost unnoticed by us, but which promises to attract our serious attention in the future.

This feeling directed the United States to make Puerto Rico a self-governing commonwealth on July 25, 1952. By this act, approximately 2,210,703 of the 2,326,369 people living under the US flag in the Caribbean area were started along the road to independence.

DEPRIVED OF THE PUERTO RICAN issue, the anti-colonial element of Latin America (extreme nationalists and other radicals) has concentrated its ire on Great Britain, Holland and France—the European powers with colonies in this hemisphere.

First on the anti-colonial list is Great Britain, possessor of 110,394 square miles of territory in the Caribbean and South Atlantic areas; ruler of approximately 3,314,260 British-American subjects.

Second and third on the list are Holland and France. Holland governs 55,781 square miles of territory and approximately 387,163 people. France governs 55,796 square miles and approximately 55,219 people.

This is a total of 201,971 square miles of land (about the size of France) and approximately 4,276,642 souls (about the population of Denmark) under European control.

These are the facts that disturb the anti-colonialists. They consider the land illegally possessed and the people enslaved.

THE MOST OUTSPOKEN denunciation of European colonialism in the Western Hemisphere in recent years was voiced only last March 5 at the Pan-American Conference in Caracas.

Guatemalan Foreign Minister Guillermo Toriello called the presence of colonies in the hemisphere "an insult" to the Latin American countries. Jose Carlos Vitton, Argentine Ambassador to the Organization of American States, concurred.

And many others agreed in their hearts.

There were specific events which

# Politics Threatens British-US Relations

By R. R. RASH

"It is inconceivable that there should be a permanent division between the United Kingdom and the United States which would not involve the breakdown of civilization."

—Lord Coleraine in Foreign Affairs, October, 1954

Despite obvious and severe strain between the United States and Great Britain, a permanent split does appear quite remote. For certainly, a decisive rift would have disastrous consequences for both nations and possibly for the entire world.

Despite the brief periods over the last few years in which the British and the Americans seemed to stand on common ground in complete agreement, the rift between the old allies of two world wars has been continuously there. Recently the split widened considerably by members of the British Socialist party who returned from a month-long tour of Red China with praise for the Communists and censure for the United States. However, much of this talk seems motivated more by the political situation in England than by any deep-rooted opinions.

## POLITICKING

A recent Gallup poll published in the London News Chronicle showed that the popularity of the Churchill government had taken a great plunge downward in the last few months. The poll indicated that if an election were held now, the Labor party would get 48 per cent of the votes and the Churchill Tories, only 42 per cent.

With their popularity on the wane, the Tories at any time might fail to receive a vote of confidence. This would necessitate an election; and, as in the US, British party leaders are inclined to place politicking above other considerations whenever their strength is to be tested at the polls.

The starry-eyed tour of Red China by the British laborites, including party leaders Aneurin Bevan and Clement Attlee, along with their happy-talk for the Communists seems to have been an attempt to woo the pacifist elements in the Socialist party. And for the same reason, they have repeatedly given the heavy backhand to the US for its stern policy in dealing with the Communists.

Winston Churchill, also at least partly for political considerations, has strongly advocated "peaceful co-existence" with the Soviet Union. On the other extreme, the US believes that peace with the Russians can be achieved only by a show of unity and strength in the West.

During the last election, Churchill was widely criticized for wanting war with Russia. It is politically necessary for him to demonstrate to the British people that he wants only peace, if at all possible.

Britain's strong stand, opposing US policy in this area, is limited in scope, however. For the British agree with the US on plans for a strong Western European alliance for defense against a possible aggressor. Both John Foster Dulles and Anthony Eden are currently plugging the same aims for an organization to replace the ill-fated European Defense Community.

## SCHOOL FOR DELINQUENTS

One of the longest lasting sources of US criticism has been the issue of recognition for Red China in the United Nations. Britain favors a UN seat for China. The US violently opposes it.

The British hold the view that there is no alternative but to recognize the Red regime since it is the only government China has. Many English political leaders believe that UN participation would help pull China into the Western orbit and weaken the strong Russian-Chinese association.

The US, on the other hand, feels that the UN is not a school for delinquents but an organization of nations; Red China is regarded as a delinquent, having been voted an aggressor by the UN itself, and is consequently disqualified for membership. The US is in no frame of mind to woo. She courts.

## Sick List

Noel Jean Atkins, Nellie Marie Akagi, Robert Neil Brown, Barbara Ann Bassett, Donald Berkeley Clark, Wendell Butler, Daniel, William Henry Dorow, Allen W. Dockery, Paul Turner, Freddie, Bar, R. Garrett, Ronald D. Garrett, Samuel L. Gill, Romeo Gutierrez-Vel, Rangel M. Hall, Jo Wells Harper, Ritz Jeff Jiles, Charles William Johnson, and Richard Alfred Kensing.

Also: William R. McEwen, Carol Ann Monica, Lois Ann Mann, Marjorie H. Mossion, Bobby Joe Moxie, Morton W. Moriarty, Marie J. Jarvis Robinson, Frank Dean Smith, John Douglas Stahl, Sander Paul Vonra, and Walter Scott W. Song.

ed Communism during World War II and lost more than she gained by it.

As with Red China, the United States and England also have disagreed on the approach to dealing with Russia. The British favor a tea-cup diplomacy. For through centuries of having her security threatened by stronger nations, Britain has learned to speak softly and sometimes to stoop to conquer.

The United States, unaccustomed to outside threats to her security, has learned no such thing. The British, to US eyes, either underestimate the Communist threat or chooses the primrose path of appeasement.

British leaders deny both accusations. But whatever name might be attached to Britain's attitude toward the Soviet Union, her gloved approach is motivated, at least partly, by fear. At one point during World War II England was dangerously close to defeat. The Russian H-bomb now constitutes an even more formidable threat to her security.

The British want to believe in "peaceful co-existence" for it's their only hope to remove the impending threat of war and to renew world trade so necessary to the sound economy of the island nation.

Britain, as with Russia, also favors the gloved approach in Southeast Asia. The United States, unable to draw India firmly into the Western camp, had chided the British for not getting tough with Nehru. But the British, their vast colonial empire a thing of the past, feel that a former colony can be won over only by conciliation, not by force and tough talk.

## RESENTFUL LION

Whatever the specific points of disagreement between Britain and the US may be, they do not alloting explain the recent lambasting which the US has taken from British political leaders and in the British press.

The US, simply by being the richest and most powerful nation in the world, naturally inspires a certain amount of envy and resentment, particularly in the nations she displaced as world powers. And the British, during and since

World War II, have accepted a vast amount of aid from the US. A proud nation, Britain resents her beholden role.

A shortage of newsprint in the British Isles has not helped to ease this natural strain, for American affairs have been inadequately reported. A lack of understanding on the part of the British people has resulted. With only so much newspaper space available, there has been a tendency to play up the more sensational aspects of the goings-on across the Atlantic.

Senator Joe McCarthy, as in the US, made a big splash in the British press. In the New York Times Magazine (September 19), Barbara Ward, a British author and journalist, writes, "No man has done more harm to America's international reputation (than Senator McCarthy)." He strikes at America's deepest asset in Britain's subconscious mind—the sense of America as the 'home of the free'.

Miss Ward also points out that Communist propaganda has had its influence in England although the Party is "pitifully small and its direct influence slight—save in a very few trade unions. Even so, one cannot overlook the effect on the circulation of ideas of the steady seepage into the system, day after day, of the same poison."

## DIVIDED WE FALL

When isolated, most of the causes for strained relations between Britain and the United States seem superficial and inconsequential. Taken in the aggregate, however, their total effect often appears disastrous, the beginning of the end for the Grand Alliance.

However, mutual fears and a long and satisfactory give-and-take of ideas seem to indicate that a show-down with a common enemy, such as the USSR, would bring the Americans and the British into a close huddle where their difference and misunderstandings would be quickly dissolved.

But there is a danger that, in their wangling and stubborn insistence on divergent foreign policies, the two nations may hasten a show-down by tempting Russia with a show of divided strength.

## TEXAN CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	
1. Bad-mannered person (5)	1. A long-necked animal (4)	15. European university degree (6)
2. Support (5)	2. River (Ger.) (4)	16. Mathematics term (4)
3. Chicken (5)	3. Room in a harem (4)	17. Mythological king (4)
4. Monetary unit (Russ.) (4)	4. Pyridine (abbr.) (4)	18. Mathematics term (4)
5. Region (4)	5. Going forward (4)	19. Mythological king (4)
6. More inquisitive (colloq.) (4)	6. A sweet biscuit (4)	20. Clenched hand (4)
7. Sash (Jap.) (4)	7. Beg (4)	21. Memo-randum (4)
8. Beg (4)	8. Infants (4)	22. Showed clearly (4)
9. Infants (4)	9. Goddess of discord (4)	23. Depressed, as metal (4)
10. Goddess of discord (4)	10. A National Socialist under Hitler (4)	24. Submerge (4)
11. A National Socialist under Hitler (4)		25. Ado (4)
12. Competent (4)		
13. River (Fr.) (4)		
14. Handed out, as aims (4)		
15. Easily affected (4)		
16. Obese (4)		
17. Prong (4)		
18. At home (4)		
19. Guido's lowest note (4)		
20. Part of an airplane (4)		
21. A highly social insect (4)		
22. Long, narrow mark (4)		
23. Purplish-brown (4)		
24. Sanctified person (4)		
25. Ventilated (4)		
26. Value (4)		
27. Perforated glass ball (4)		

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

FBFKPLC QWJCFQ VJQ FWOBJFFPQQ NFBKLR, LQ QVLCCSI QBKFLWQ KAP YJWOCJPU LCC BVF ILR-OSOF.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NOW IS THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT MADE GLORIOUS SUMMER — SHAKE-SPEARE.

By Walt Kelly

## Pogo



## THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin daily except Saturday, Monday and holiday periods by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices, JB 103, or the news laboratory, JB 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in JB 5 and advertising, JB 111 (2-2476). Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the administration or other University officials.

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1943, at the Post Office at Austin, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 120 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. Chicago — Boston — Los Angeles — San Francisco

Associated Collegiate Press MEMBER All American Pacemaker

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Minimum Subscription — Three Months)

Delivered in Austin: \$7.75 month Mailed in Austin: \$10.00 month Mailed out of town: \$7.75 month

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# Mrs. DiMaggio Sues For Divorce from Joe

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (P)—The nine-month marriage of movie queen Marilyn Monroe and baseball hero Joe DiMaggio shattered today and she will sue for divorce.

The news, announced by the blonde star's studio, hit Hollywood like an A-bomb. There had been no hint of anything but harmony in the DiMaggio home.

Both the onetime Yankee Clipper and his voluptuous wife were holed up in their English farmhouse in Beverly Hills. "His" and "hers" twin black cadillacs were parked outside. A housekeeper said neither Marilyn nor Joe would see reporters.

JERRY GIESLER, famous film-town lawyer, announced Miss Monroe would seek a divorce at once and would charge mental cruelty. He said the marriage broke off because of incompatibility.

"They've talked it over and reached a pleasant understanding," he said.

Only a handful of intimates knew there was trouble brewing between the pair. On September 9, the famed calendar girl flew to New York for locations of "Seven-Year Itch." She was slated to return September 12, but a hurricane delayed her. Joe flew to join her.

"They seemed to be very much in love," said a studio source who was with them. "They are not the demonstrative type, but they appeared to be warmly affectionate."

THEY FLEW BACK here together September 16. Last week he returned to New York to cover the World Series for a syndicate. She continued working in her picture.

She was scheduled to work this morning, but called the studio and said she couldn't make it. The schedule was quickly rearranged. Then she told the studio of the split-up.

An intimate reported they had



MARILYN MONROE

little in common. Before she met the baseball star, she had little or no interest in sports. He was publicly shy and refused to stand in the spotlight that surrounded her. Until this year, his career interests were on the East Coast, while she earned her fabulous living here.

He gave up his New York television work so they could spend more time together here. But she started working almost as soon as she returned from the honeymoon and has seldom had a day off since.

RECENTLY IN NEW YORK, Marilyn denied reports that Joe spent many nights away from home playing poker.

"Joe does all his poker playing at home," she said. "He has no gypsy in him that would cause him to stay away nights. It's difficult enough to get him out of the house. He liked to putter around, take an occasional dip in the pool and just lounge in a big easy chair."

Friends speculated that Joe's inactivity while his wife worked strenuously might have been a reason for the crack-up. It has founded many a Hollywood marriage.

The romance began three years ago when a mutual friend, business agent David March, arranged a dinner date for them. At first Marilyn kept the friendship quiet, realizing Joe's distaste for publicity. But the news leaked out and it soon became a celebrated romance.

THEIR FIRST DATE was not "blind," because she knew that she was going out with Joe DiMaggio, a baseball player. But she didn't know that he was one of baseball's all-time greats, a greater star then in his field than she was in hers.

Marilyn, the star whom the public has seen more of than any other, underwent a change after the marriage. She was always available to the press before, giving out with quotes like: "I don't like sunbaths because I like to feel blonde all over." But since her marriage to Joe, she was less available and failed to sparkle with the spicy quotes for which she became famous.

Last January, Marilyn got into a tiff with the studio over doing "Pink Tights" and disappeared.

SHE TURNED UP with Joe January 14 before Judge Charles S. Peery of San Francisco and they were married while 500 fans crowded outside. The newlyweds honeymooned at a Southern California resort briefly and then left for Korea, where she entertained troops.

She returned to the studio's good graces on her return and began strenuous dance rehearsals for "There's No Business Like Show Business." She went directly from that film into "Seven-Year Itch." It is the second marriage failure for both. Marilyn, 26, married an aircraft worker, James Dougherty, when she was 15. She divorced him two years later. DiMaggio, 39, was married to actress Dorothy Arnold. They had a son, Joe Jr.



DANCING LESLIE CARON

And handsome French star, Jean Pierre Aumont, are two of the principals in the Technicolor musical romance, "Lili," which opens Tuesday at the Varsity Theater. Also starred in the novel story of French carnival life are Mel Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor, and Kurt Kasznar.

## Top Jazz Artists To Appear in SA

Want to see and hear Ella Fitzgerald and Dizzy Gillespie in person? They will be in San Antonio Tuesday, appearing in "Jazz at the Philharmonic," one of the music world's most successful jazz concert attraction Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium in San Antonio.

Also featured will be Oscar Peterson, pianist; Buddy Rich and Louis Bellson, drummers; Roy Eldridge, trumpeter; Flip Phillips, Ben Webster, and Buddy De Franco, clarinetists; Bill Harris, trombonist; Ray Brown, bassist; and Herb Ellis, guitarist; all famed instrumentalists of jazzdom.

Tickets are \$4.75 and \$3.75 on the lower floor, and \$3.75 and \$2.75 in the balcony. All seats are reserved.

## Liz, Van, Walt, Donna, Ev To Star in 'Paris' Movie

Another stellar musical is currently in production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. Members of "The Last Time I Saw Paris" cast include Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Donna Reed, and Eva Gabor.

Jack Cummings will produce the technicolor musical, which will be directed by Richard Brooks.

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The HIGH and the MIGHTY

## Platter Chatter

By BERNIE BROWN

Take the dynamic voice of Judy Garland, the music of Harold Arlen, the lyrics of Ira Gershwin, and the musical direction of Ray Heindorf. Mix well with a Columbia LP and out comes the new album of music from "A Star Is Born."

For the comeback of our entertainment age, listen to Judy Garland put her heart into songs such as "Born in a Trunk," "The Man That Got Away," "Gotta Have Me," and "Go With You."

Frankie Boy, riding the peak of success with his "Swing Easy" album, has released two new sides for Capitol, "It Worries Me," and "When I Stop Loving You." For another Nelson Riddle-Frank Sinatra hit, latch on.

Adding fire to the flame is what Chet Baker may have been doing with his new album on Pacific, titled "Chet Baker Sings." For the past couple months, rumors have gone around that the Metro-nome winner's lip is doing a fade-out; the reason for the switch to singing.

Whether true or false, this new Baker album will make the Chet Baker fans flip. Singing in a style resembling that of Matt Dennis, Baker turns out eight of the cleanest sounds in jazz by a vocalist in years, especially "Look for the Silver Lining" and "My Funny Valentine."

"Hajji Bada," the new disc cut by Nat "King" Cole, will be merged into the musical score of the picture of the same name. Cole and his trio had a packed San Antonio audience thrilled to the

very man with a performance last week, than in the words of one fan, "was the most, to say the least."

In a New York City interview, Billy Eckstine was asked his description of a perfect composite of a singer, and the great "Mr. B" came up with this ideal crooner: "The voice of Perry Como, the soul of Nat 'King' Cole, the ease of Frank Sinatra, the showmanship of Tony Martin, and Bing Crosby's money."

They say that murderers always return to the scene of their crimes. I guess that musicians are no different as far as sentimentality is concerned. At least, it seems that way with Stan Kenton. The progressive jazz leader kicked off his second annual Festival of Modern Jazz on September 16 in San Diego's Balboa Park Ballroom. It was here at Balboa that the music of Kenton was first heard across the country with his record of "Opus in Pastels."

An award for "Citizens of the Year" was given to Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis by the Guardians of the Jewish Home for the Aged, in Los Angeles. The award was presented by actor George Murphy. Ill with pneumonia at the time, Lewis was unable to attend; and Martin, staying close to his partner's bedside, requested Jack Benny to accept the award for them. In accepting, Benny made a typically dry remark that, "I'll go right to Jerry's house and give him the award. It'll be cheaper than sending flowers."

## Gov. Shivers to Open State Fair Saturday

DALLAS, Oct. 2 (P)—The 1954 State Fair of Texas, the largest annual exposition in all the land, opens here Saturday for sixteen days.

As usual, the 1954 fair will be devoted almost exclusively to upholding the Texas reputation for doing things bigger and better than anybody else and having the best possible time doing it. A total attendance of at least 2,400,000 is expected to top last year's 2,382,712.

That's about twice as many people as any other fair in the nation draws.

The fair will open with the Texas-Oklahoma football game.

Kickoff for the game will come at 2 p.m., a few hours after Gov. Allan Shivers snips a silken ribbon with a pair of golden shears to officially open the fair.

Topping the entertainment program is a Broadway hit musical, "The King and I," with Yul Brynner and Patricia Morrison of the New York cast.

## Austin Symphony Plans Children's Concert Series

The first in a series of four concerts especially designed for the school children of Austin will be given on October 26 in the City Coliseum by the Austin Symphony Orchestra, directed by Ezra Rachlin.

As in the past, the series will be sponsored by the City of Austin in cooperation with the City Recreation Department and the Junior League.

Designed for the tastes of young children from elementary to junior high school ages, the concerts will start at 3 p.m. and last one hour.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

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"LOOKS LIKE A FINE SEASON," President Logan Wilson comments. Working with campus publicity for the Austin Symphony Orchestra are Nancigail Jordan, standing, as chairman of the Cultural Entertainment Committee; Ezra Rachlin, conductor of the orchestra, seated, center; and Dr. Fulmer Moore, professor of history and chairman of the campus campaign. First concert of the 1954-55 season will be October 25. Season tickets for the eight-concert series go on sale at campus booths next week. Special student season tickets are \$3.60. A special bus will provide transportation.

## Radio House Begins New Program Series

A new series of Radio House programs began Monday at 11:05 p.m. over radio station KTBC.

"Forty Acres Forecast," a five-minute campus newscast, will be heard Monday through Thursday at 11:05 p.m. It is a year-around project of Radio House personnel.

One of the oldest student-produced shows at Radio House is "Man on the Campus." It follows "Forty Acres Forecast," at 11:10 p.m. Larry Lawrence will act as the roving reporter this year, interviewing students at different places to find their opinions on the most controversial question of the week. The program is produced by

Marlyn Quinn. Walter Evans is the announcer.

"Serenade of the Week," a feature of "Radio House Spotlight" last year, will follow "Forty Acres Forecast" on Wednesday night. A different sorority or fraternity serenades each Wednesday at 11:10 p.m. from outside the windows of Radio House. John Fryman is producing "Serenade of the Week." The announcer will be chosen later.

Thompson's Art Shown in Driskill

The Texas Fine Arts Association put on view last Sunday in its Driskill Hotel galleries an exhibition of paintings by Adele Thompson, prominent Corpus Christi artist.

Mrs. Thompson's work, widely known in Texas art circles, has placed her name alongside the nation's greatest painters in "Who's Who in American Art." She is also listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

Her paintings have been widely exhibited through the South and Southwest and in three exhibits at the National Museum of Washington, D. C.

The Austin exhibition of her work will be in the Driskill galleries for the rest of October.

Ballets Scheduled in SA

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 2 (P)—The San Antonio Symphony will present two ballets during its 1954-55 season which will open November 6.

Highlights of three football games played Saturday, by Southwest Conference teams will be shown on Humble Oil & Refining Company's program, "Texas in Review." The broadcast is carried by KTBC-TV at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Kern Tips will narrate top plays from the TCU-Arkansas, Georgia Tech-SMU, and Rice-Cornell games.

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## Ex-Scouts Continue Good Deeds at UT

Registration isn't the only time you will see the members of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary fraternity for former Boy Scouts, in action. The men with the blue and gold arm bands also carry the bulk of elections chores, usher without pay at cultural entertainment functions, and promote worthwhile crusades during the year.

Officers of the organization this year are Joe Tupin, president; Jeri Bone, first vice-president; Charlie Merrill, second vice-president; Marshall Roch, secretary; John Chitwood, treasurer; Bill Dale, historian; and Harry Logan, alumni secretary.

On December 28 members of the organization will attend the annual convention in Milwaukee, and they may create as much of a sensation as they did in Des Moines in 1951.

A newspaper in Des Moines ran a picture on page one when the members of the Texas chapter raised a Lone Star flag atop the convention hotel. As they did then, the APO's will wear ten-gallon

hats, jeans, boots, and chaps at the Milwaukee convention.

The purpose of the organization, as expressed in its constitution, is "To assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, and to develop friendship and promote service to humanity."

A few of the worthwhile activities the APO's have sponsored: round-up of blood donors each year, a project to build a playground for veterans' children living in the Deep Eddy Apartments, fingerprinting of every student for the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the war years, a friendship week, in which they gave prizes to the two friendliest students on the campus, and a project to act as guides for the thousands of school children who visit the campus each year.

National recognition came to the organization, founded on this campus in 1935, at the annual convention in St. Louis in 1939. The APO's from the Texas chapter were ranked second highest in the nation, and for several years had the largest active membership in the United States.

Not all work and no play, the organization sponsors a formal and barn dance each semester.

Both fraternity and independent men belong to the organization, and the only membership requirement is that you have once belonged to the Boy Scouts.

## Girls' Dormitories Have Vivid History

Grace Hall, the first dormitory in the world to be maintained by a church, was built in 1897 by Bishop G. H. Kinsolving of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas. It was named for the bishop's wife, Grace.

Andrews was named for Jessie Andrews, one-time chairman of the German Department and the first woman to graduate from the University.

In 1936 the Work Projects Administration established Carothers and it was named for Asenath Carothers.

Littlefield, the largest of the three dorms, was given to the University in 1928 by Col. Littlefield.

Scottish Rite Dormitory was erected by Scottish Rite Masons of Texas in 1923. Only relatives of Masons may live there.

Newman Hall, built in 1918, was named for Cardinal John Henry Newman. Established by the Dominican Sisters headed by Mother Pauline, it was one of the first Catholic ventures into dormitory life at a state university.

## Social Work Center to Aid UT Students

A new Advisory Center headed by Charles W. Loughton, associate professor of social work, has been established in Drama Building 425 by the Graduate School of Social Work.

The Center hopes to answer questions students have concerning phases of social work such as rewards, salaries, working conditions, necessary personal characteristics, and the demand for professional social workers in Texas.

In preparing for a career in social work and in dealing with problems of people in relation to each other and the world in which they live, undergraduates should plan their academic work in consultation with an advisor, believe officials at the Center.

Brochures are being sent to all sororities, fraternities, and housing units to publicize the Center. Students may telephone 6-8371, extension 486, for appointments and information, or visit the Center Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

## Robani Studies Gauchos' Diet

Undernourished "gauchos" are the subject of Miss Elisa Robani's attention.

The recipient of The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Latin-American Scholarship hopes to improve the dietary standard of the people near her home in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Established in 1941, the scholarship grants one year of graduate study at the University to some Latin-American girl. It is TFWC's own "hands across the border" campaign. Mrs. Alden Davis of Austin is fund chairman.

Joe Neal, UT advisor for international students, received her application from The Institute of International Education. He in turn recommended her to TFWC. The Texas Good Neighbor Commission also paid a part of Elisa's tuition at the University.

## "Stars And Stripes" in Union

"Stars and Stripes Forever," starring Clifton Webb and Ruth Hussey, will be shown Monday, October 11, in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union at 7:30 p.m. Admission prices for non-students are 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

## 53 Years Old

# Lanier History Recounted

One of the University's earliest campus organizations, the Sidney Lanier Literary Society, has elected officers for the coming year. They are Barbara Diamond, president; Sheila Golub, vice-president; Adele Black, secretary; Shirley Klein, treasurer; and Barbara Browning, reporter.

Half-century-old books, gathering dust on the University library shelves, contain records of the founding of the society 54 years ago last spring, but two Austinites can bring these records to life. They are Mrs. Mora McCombs Atkinson, City Library cataloguer, and Mrs. Kate Jenkins, one of the state's most prominent workers in the Parent-Teachers Association.

Mentioning Sidney Lanier to Mrs. Atkinson, a small gray-haired lady, made her face light up.

"Eight of us got together in the spring of 1900 and decided that another literary society was needed," she smiled proudly.

"We corresponded during the summer, and wrote the constitution. The following year we had a membership of 26 and began an active program," she added.

The main hope of the organizers was that the society would provide thorough, sound instruction in literature, as well as some recreation. The constitution stated that at least once every four years the life and works of Sidney Lanier would be studied.

Contrary to today's Sidney Lanier programs, the meetings of the early groups centered around one subject for an entire year. The

students prepared the study programs comprised of papers, debates, and discussions. They met together in classrooms, the only available place to work, and occasionally when they had refreshments, they met in the old Girls' Study Hall, adjoining the Dean of Women's office.

The organization also had additional projects. The girls collected dues for use in a Students' Loan Fund, from which students could borrow on the condition that they add a dollar to the fund when they returned the money.

"The hope was that someday we would have enough money to send some girl through the University," Mrs. Decherd, one of the earliest treasurers of the club, related.

An annual project in the earlier days was the Yendis Reinal Carnival (Sidney Lanier backwards). This festivity was held annually until the present-day Varsity Carnival was established in 1904, and then it alternated with VC for many years.

Occasionally the club also brought outstanding speakers to the campus. This was before the days of a Cultural Entertainment Committee or a Great Issues Committee. One of their more prominent guests was Helen Keller.

When Sidney Lanier was founded, students had few extra-curricular activities. The only campus organizations at the time were Athenaeum and Rusk Literary Societies for boys, Ashbel Literary Society, the YMCA and YWCA, student publications, debate team, and three musical organizations.

With so few other organizations, a society such as Sidney Lanier became a very close group.

"I remember the girls in Sidney Lanier as my best friends and closest classmates," Mrs. Atkinson said reminiscently.

As new organizations were founded and the list of campus activities mushroomed, the needs for a social and study organization diminished until today Sidney Lanier is one of about 250 groups to which a student may belong.

Today's programs have eliminated outside study and work, and are informal discussions with a guest speaker and time for refreshments. The members have moved from the hard chairs of the classrooms to soft sofas at the different sorority houses.

However, the requirements for membership still remain a "B" average with no lower than a "B" in English, an interest in literature, and at least one semester's attendance at the University.

## Classes Meet in Union For Free Coffee Hours

Three more University professors and their classes will take advantage of Texas Union coffee series this week, Mrs. Bruce Taylor, Union staff member, announced Monday.

Free coffee will be served to classes of Dr. George W. Hoffman, associate professor of geography; Professor George Marshall of the Department of English; and Professor Braxton Milburn of the Department of Speech.

The coffee series has been initiated by the Union and the Student-Faculty Committee to encourage friendly, personal relations between faculty and student body, and to aid the instructor in getting to know his students.

Last year 8,863 students and 120 professors from 33 different departments participated in class coffee hours, reports "Jitter" Nolen, Union director.

## Henry Wise Will Speak at 'Y'

The University "Y" will present Harry Wise, director of the Christian Faith and Life Community, at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. Mr. Wise will speak for the Upper Class Fellowship program and his theme will be "Christian Basis for Social Action."

Any professor on the campus may bring his classes to the Union for free coffee and arrangements may be made to have doughnuts or cookies with the coffee. Groups who wish to return for a second coffee hour, however, will be charged 5 cents a cup.

Last week approximately 150 people from the Department of Drama were served in the Union.

Instructors who wish to take advantage of the coffee hour facilities, should contact Mrs. Taylor at University extension 318 or 8-0803 at least two or three days in advance.

Chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee is John Henderson.

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## German Club Meets Tuesday

Der Eulenspiegelverein, German social club, will elect officers at its first meeting of the semester Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Batts Hall 201.

"The club is open to anyone interested in German. The membership is by no means restricted to those taking German," said Wayne Tosh, president.

The club usually has about 50 members.

The literal translation of the German club's unusual name is "the mirror of the owl." However, the title was derived from Strauss's opera, "Till Eulenspiegel," which has a comical character who reflects the mirror of wisdom.

## Delta Sig's Elect Officers

New pledge class officers for Delta Sigma Phi fraternity include Kenneth Knopp, president, and Basil Scott, vice-president. Gerald Grantham is secretary-treasurer and Henry Freytag is sergeant-at-arms.

## University Dames Will Meet

The National Association of University Dames will hold a bridge and canasta meeting at the Tower Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. "All student wives and prospective members are urged to attend," Mrs. J. F. Jones, association president, said.

## TV Personality Launches YWCA Charm Course

You don't have to be a Hollywood star to achieve charm and know-how about beauty.

That's the principal idea with which the downtown YWCA is working as they launch a new charm course. It will be taught by Miss Linda Lee, local television personality.

Classes will begin Tuesday, and will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock for eight weeks.

"We think that this course will be of special interest to University of Texas women," Mrs. Virginia Salter, educational director of the downtown YWCA, said.

Miss Lee will offer instruction in poise, dancing, make-up, care of skin and hair, fashions, personal manners, and other subjects which are generally taught only in professional schools.

YWCA members and those students who were members in their hometowns or high schools may take the course. The fee is \$6.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Linda Lee became interested in YWCA work while still a college student.

She studied ballet at the Ernest Belcher studios, Spanish dancing with Rita Hayworth's father, and tap dancing with Louis De Pron. Her drama courses were taken under the classroom instruction of the movie producer and director, Cecil B. De Mille. She also studied drama under Zachary Scott, movie and stage star.

For further information regarding the classes, students may call 8-8741.

## Folk Dance Group To Meet Tuesday

Student and faculty members interested in learning folk dancing are invited to attend meetings of the International Dance Group each Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Texas Union.

"Tonight's session will be held on the Union patio," said Leon McGuffin, leader of the group. "We are now working on simple steps, but we will learn more intricate maneuvers as the semester progresses."

The purpose of the group is to provide recreation for student and faculty members who enjoy dancing.

The group will furnish exhibition dances for campus organizations or worthy groups in the Austin area.

## Angeli, Damone to Marry

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (AP)—Italian actress Pier Angeli and crooner Vic Damone announced their engagement Monday. No date has been set for the wedding.

## South Central Club Meets

The South Central Texas Club will hold the first meeting of the semester Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 315. All students from DeWitt, Gonzales, Fayette, Lavaca, and Colorado counties are invited to attend.

## We Give Hope to Young

### Ladies about their FIGURES.

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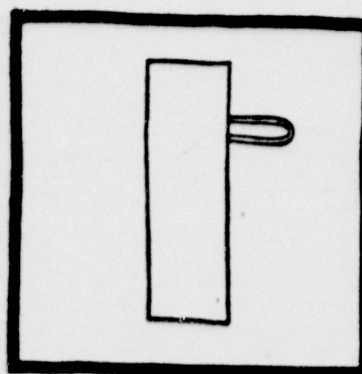
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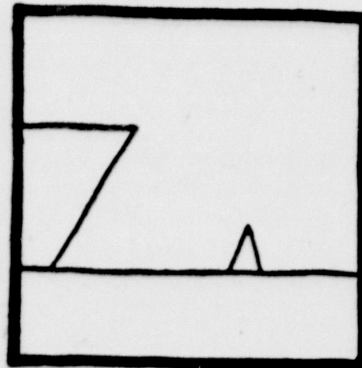
## STUDENTS!

# Got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle?

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MAN PLAYING TROMBONE IN TELEPHONE BOOTH



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If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Droodles. "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Droodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

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Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

While you're droodling, light up a Lucky—the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

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## FLASH!

### LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN IN COLLEGES!

Newest, biggest survey of smokers in colleges from coast to coast, based on 34,440 actual student interviews, shows that students prefer Luckies to all other brands. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.



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# 12 Students Now Enrolled In Eastern European Studies

Twelve students have registered under the new University program which covers the problems and way of life of the peoples of Eastern Europe.

The program is the first undergraduate area program anywhere in the South and Southwest.

Dr. George Hoffman, associate

professor of geography and chairman of the Committee on Eastern European Studies, says the committee is satisfied with the response to the beginning of the program. The twelve students who have started taking Russian and Czech languages "comprise the number we expected at the start," says Dr. Hoffman.

First meeting of the group, including the students and all the participating faculty members, will be held Wednesday afternoon at a Union coffee session. Dr. Hoffman will read a paper at that time explaining what other schools have done about area studies.

Freshman, sophomore, and junior courses in Russian and Czech are listed in the plan, with junior and senior courses in the departments of economics, geography,

government, and history. Inter-departmental seminars will be attended by all faculty members in the program and all students in their senior year who have fulfilled language and area requirements under the program.

Dr. H. Malcolm Macdonald, professor of government, will be the student advisor for the program. The committee hopes the course will prepare students for government service, the armed forces, advanced graduate studies in the area, or a general education in this vital area.

Besides Professors Hoffman and Macdonald, the guiding committee of the program consists of Dr. O. H. Radford, associate professor of history, Dr. C. M. Rosenquist, professor of sociology, and M. E. Polakoff, assistant professor of economics.

## Evans Talks on Unions And 'People Problems'

By JIM TEMPLIN

"My son and I have worked with both union and management alike in this country and in Canada, Brazil, and Japan. There are no union or management problems—only people problems," Melvin J. Evans, president of Democracy In Action, Inc., said Monday.

Mr. Evans spoke before a group of faculty members and students at the Christian Faith and Life Community.

## Library Receives New Staff Aids

John J. Boll, a graduate of Columbia University, heads a long list of new staff members of the University Library.

Recently with the University of Illinois, Mr. Boll will direct the Catalogue and Order Department, a newly-created position on the staff.

Others new to the staff include replacements Mrs. Eleanor Bacarisse, Harold W. Billings, Miss June P. Bridges, Miss Rosemary Dale, Fleetwood Giles, Mrs. Janice M. Lynch, Miss Mary Louise Nelson, Campbell W. Pennington and Mrs. Ruth M. Sawyer, all library assistants.

Also librarians Joseph C. Cunningham and Francis T. Schmaus and clerks Miss Elizabeth Cameron, Mrs. Virginia Dismuke, Mrs. Kathryn A. Hagemeier and Albert S. Henry.

Council of Wica Will Meet

The Executive Council of Wica will meet Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Texas Union 307. The organization of committees is now underway and applicants are being interviewed for the positions.

Large plants have adopted his plan.

Mr. Evans' plan consists of first bringing management and the union involved to accept the plan. He said, "After this step, the whole thing is put on a personal and individual level."

"We work to help the individual person see his problem and to overcome the road-blocks which keep him from working with others as part of a great team—the American team," he added.

"Some of these road-blocks are difficult home situations, fear, irritable dispositions, and job pressures," stated Mr. Evans.

DIA groups are usually conducted by the men themselves. Mr. Evans' job is to keep them inspired so they will continue to function as a team.

Mr. Evans, a professional engineer for years, has been working with Democracy In Action for seventeen years trying to get unions and management all over the country to work as a team.

He said, "Democracy is a way of life and the Christian spirit is the air that it must breathe to live. Teamwork is the by-product of spiritual growth and that's what we try to show the fellows in the plants. This can be accomplished if you develop the personality, develop their character, develop positive attitudes, have an acquisition of knowledge, and direct your energies. These things will bring America into growth and achievement," he said.

## Marshall Will Address Pharmacy Group Today

Junior and senior pharmacy students will hear Robert Marshall speak on "How to Establish a Prescription Pharmacy" Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Physics Building 201.

Mr. Marshall owns and operates Marshall's Professional Pharmacy in Temple, the first "drive-in" pharmacy in the United States.

He is the first of a group of speakers who will come to the University this year to address the College of Pharmacy convocations.

## Placement Meet To Open Tuesday

### Conference Expects 400 Personnel Men

Registration of members and guests from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday will open the annual Southwest Placement Association Conference at the Driskill Hotel.

An estimated 400 business, college, and government personnel managers are expected to attend the conference, which will feature speeches, panel discussions, and social gatherings Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. C. Paul Boner, vice-president of the University, will welcome the visitors with an address at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday. At a luncheon, the Rev. J. Gordon Peterson, industrial chaplain of the Dearborn Stove Company of Dallas, will speak to the visitors. Other speakers Wednesday are Guy Author of Toccoa, Ga., management consultant, and Sterling W. Mudge, training supervisor of the Socony Vacuum Company, New York.

Activities will end Wednesday with a reception at 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Major General Haydon L. Boatner, deputy commander, Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, will speak on "Our Military Obligation." Other highlights of the conference include two panel discussions. Administration Dean O. J. Curry of North Texas State College is to moderate a panel composed of University students Bill Plummer, graduate student in public administration; Julie Lockman, graduate; John Ackard, law student; Calvin Mueller, senior engineering student.

Hoyt Williams, director of the Student Employment Bureau, and secretary-treasurer of the association, is in charge of arrangements for the conference.

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## Arnes New Executive Director of NROTC

Commander Radford K. Arnes, a Navy veteran of fifteen years, is the new executive officer of the NROTC detachment at the University.

Before coming to the University, Commander Arnes was stationed aboard the USS Bayfield, which

operated off the west coast and in Korean waters.

The commander received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1939.

After graduation he entered the Navy and went to Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, where he received his wings as a naval aviator.

During World War II he served on the aircraft carrier Lexington.

He was also an instructor in carrier operations for two years. Commander Arnes spent the latter part of the war in South America, assigned with an anti-submarine

patrol. Before sea duty on the Bayfield, Commander Arnes returned to the University of California, as an NROTC instructor in naval aviation.

The commander is married and has two sons, Radford Jr., 13, and Greg, 20.

## News in Brief...

By The Associated Press

### FRENCH OKAY SEEN

#### ON PARIS — Chances for French

parliamentary approval of the London agreements to rearm West Germany appeared bright Monday night.

Members of center and rightist parties as well as followers of General Charles de Gaulle praised Premier Pierre Mendes-France for protecting French sovereignty and retaining a close partnership with Britain in the nine-power negotiations.

### CARR RESIGNING

WASHINGTON — Francis P. Carr, another top aide to Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) in his investigations, is resigning from the McCarthy subcommittee staff just as Roy M. Cohn did.

### STORM MOVES UP RIO GRANDE

A tropical storm that put parts of Brownsville waist deep in water moved up the Rio Grande Valley Monday night dumping from 3 to 5 inches of rain on at least four other cities.

Flood water caused by a total of 8.35 inches of rain in Brownsville in a twelve-hour period were subsiding Monday.

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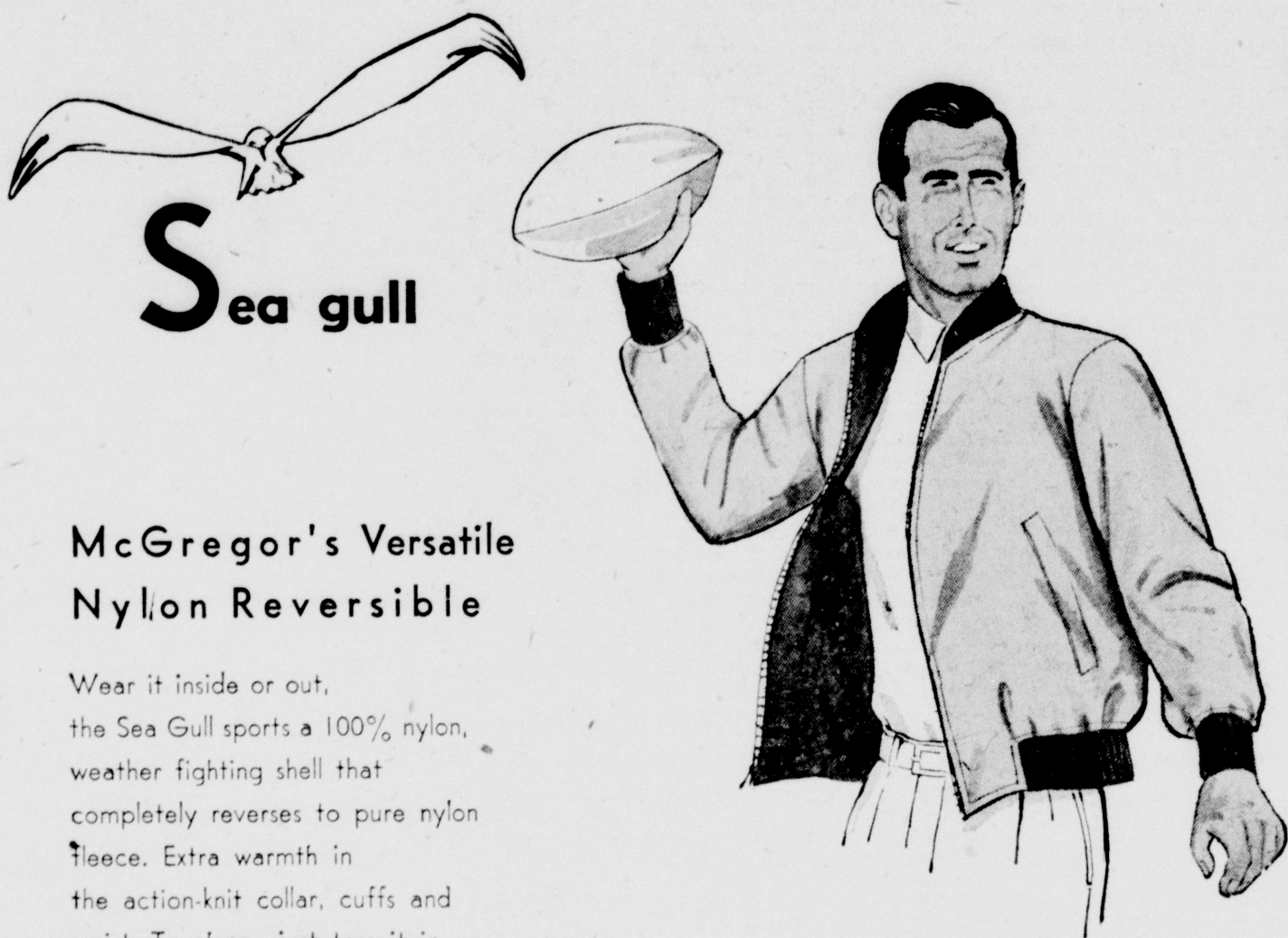
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