

144 Bands Compete In Parade Saturday

Approximately 7,500 high school musicians will march up Congress Avenue Saturday at 10 a.m. in the largest Band Day parade in history.

Members of 144 high school and junior high school bands from all over Texas will participate, topping by almost 50 per cent the 1950 record of 93.

Band Day, started under the direction of Col. George Hurt, former Longhorn Band director, will call out every uniformed officer of the Austin police force in efforts to control the expected heavy traffic Saturday morning.

The parade will form at 9 a.m. on Second and Third Streets and begin moving up Congress Avenue at 10. The marchers will continue up Congress to Eleventh Street, and there will board buses on Lavaca to take them to Memorial Stadium.

During the parade the bands will be judged on marching appearance and playing ability while marching. At the half, gold cups will be given winners and runners-up in both classes, A and B.

Class A will consist of bands with 56 or more members and Class B of bands with 55 or fewer. An additional cup will be given to the band traveling the greatest

distance to the festival.

The Austin High School band, co-hosts in the festival, will march but not compete.

The crowd of musicians will overflow the space earlier re-

served for them—the north end zone—and will take in several sections of the east stands.

Moton H. Crockett Jr., associate Longhorn Band director, is in charge of arrangements.

Nouri Will Appeal Deportation Ruling

Notice of appeal to the decision of Federal Judge Ben H. Rice's ruling that he be deported was filed for Kani Nouri in San Antonio Wednesday.

The appeal will take the case to the U.S. Court of Appeals for

the Fifth Circuit, where Judge Rice's decision to uphold the deportation order of the Board of Immigration Appeals will be contested on grounds that Judge Rice did not hear all of the evidence.

Gerald Weatherly, attorney for Nouri, said that Nouri had decided to "fight the case all the way" after hearing Wednesday that the Iraq department of education had called Joe W. Neal, director of the international advisory office, to begin paying his \$150 monthly stipend again effective November 1.

Neal received the wire Tuesday from Baghdad.

The Iraq department of education had ordered Nouri's stipend cut off last May, and told him, in effect, "we'll help again when you get out of this mess."

'Rich' Professors In \$220 Bracket Get High Honors

A recent announcement that all faculty members making \$220 a month or more could apply for a Restricted Parking Permit, brought action from the University Club's newspaper, the "Weekly Shillelagh."

The newspaper has set up a Committee on Monetary Embodiment of Dignity and Distinction which will gather the names and salaries of all University faculty members in the honored group.

From now on, those making \$220 or more will find their names, whether they like it or not, in the paper in a type-size corresponding to their salary.

"The bigger the salary, the bigger the type," states the Shillelagh.

Color Paraders Sign Up Tuesday

Registration for the Orange and White Parade, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity to heighten spirit for the A&M game, has been set for Tuesday and Wednesday, November 27 and 28, announced Guerry Strong, parade committee head.

Booths for registration, which will be situated at the University Co-op and at Dean Jack Holland's office, will be open from 9-5 Tuesday and from 9-12 Wednesday. The parade will be held Wednesday afternoon.

"Organizations may enter cars in the parade, but they must be filed in the name of an individual," Strong emphasized.

Cars will form at 2:15 at Twenty-fourth and Guadalupe Streets, and the send-off is set for 4 o'clock.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners. Top entries will be adjudged on the basis of originality and best example of school spirit.

What It Was Hot
Tuesday was the hottest November day in 52 years, the United States Weather Bureau reported. However, fair weather with mild temperatures is forecast for the Austin area for the remainder of the week.

Hidden Files Tax Collection Inquiry Begins

'Bureau Corruption And Misconduct' Are Main Breaches

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Secrecy barriers which for years have hidden federal operations in the field of tax collection began to crumble Wednesday under hammering by congressional investigators and newspapers.

These were the main breaches in the walls:

1. Rep. King (D-Cal), chairman of the house committee which has produced evidence of corruption and misconduct in the Internal Revenue Bureau, reported that President Truman agreed to open Justice Department files on tax fraud prosecutions to the committee. The aim is to see whether the department's hands are clean.

2. Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap said he was recommended to President Truman and Treasury Secretary Snyder the creation of a special commission to study "too much secrecy" in operations of his bureau.

3. The commissioner also announced that he has ordered a house-cleaning in the alcohol tax unit, with reports of "irregularities" to be investigated by outside men from the narcotics bureau and the secret service.

4. Theron Lamar Caudle, assistant Attorney General in charge of tax prosecutions, gave out his detailed version of development of a case against officials of the Gulf Coast Tobacco Company. He denied stories published in the Providence Evening Bulletin and St. Louis Post-Dispatch that he had attempted to discourage prosecution. He declared he pushed the case vigorously.

The House Committee has turned principal attention to tax prosecutions. King has said he wants to know why "so many" cases referred to the justice department by tax officials have been dropped at "higher levels."

Stalin Rumored In Bad Health

Soviets May Try Evading Big 3 Talks

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Rumors circulated in Berlin tonight that Soviet Premier Stalin's health has deteriorated in the last month. The rumor was attributed to a tipster on the staff of the Soviet Control Commission, but Western officials were unable to obtain any information which might support it.

Stalin, who will be 72 next month, is believed making his usual winter visit to a Black Sea resort to escape Moscow's cold weather.

He was absent from the Tribunal atop Lenin's tomb when the Soviet armed forces paraded through Red Square in Moscow on November 7, the 34th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Some diplomats said the rumor may be a deliberate ploy to prepare opinion for Soviet rejection of suggestions of a meeting of Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill, and President Truman outside the Soviet Union, a project of which there has been much talk since Churchill's return to power in Britain.

More Game Pep Asked by Simpson

Last week the Steers were down. "Yelling was not up to par," Bill Simpson, head yell leader, said Wednesday.

"We'd like to see 5,000 at the rally this Friday night," he said. The parade before the rally will start from the Tri-dorm area at 7 p.m. It will go down the Drag to Twenty-first and from there to Littlefield Fountain and the Main Building.

"We'd like for students to march in the parade rather than following it in their cars," Simpson said.

The Cowboys, Silver Spurs, Longhorn Band, and Bevo will lead the parade.

Repertoire of Parties

Aitken Plays Unfamiliar Music

By GILBERT PHILLIPS

Rarely is an artist found who is not only oblivious to public demand and recognition, but also takes definite steps to avoid it. Webster Aitken, guest pianist for the Fine Arts Festival, is one of these.

During the festival he is giving three concerts of the later and lesser known compositions of Beethoven. He has performed the same series during festivals at Harvard, the University of Illinois, and other campuses.

When asked in an interview his reason for concentrating on these obscure pieces instead of giving his audiences something more familiar, his answer more or less summed up his musical sense of values:

"I want to play the music that most audiences have never heard. I feel that they should hear it. It is a challenge to me, and certainly I never get bored."

Mr. Aitken has found college campuses the most receptive to his music. "On a campus I am within the shelter of higher learning. My audiences are better equipped to appreciate the more difficult and unfamiliar music," he explained.

"In these later works of Beethoven you will find no concertos, nothing that is familiar even to the average music student. I chose Beethoven because he has been my favorite all my life."

Mr. Aitken studied under Artur Schnabel, recognized as the era's greatest interpreter of Be-

ethoven's music. He placed less accent on melodiousness, he added.

Virgil Thomson, critic for the New York Herald Tribune, wrote of Aitken's Town Hall performances, "Mr. Aitken is the most masterful of all our American pianists, and his musical culture

is the equal of anybody's from anywhere." Aitken is not envious of the prominence of such men as Rubenstein and Iturbi.

In his quest for the unfamiliar, Aitken has given the initial performance of numerous compositions in the last few years. He said, "I would say that Aaron Copeland is about the only contemporary composer with definite classical merit. The popular high conception of Gershwin's ability is difficult for me to understand. To me he is careless and lacks originality."

Other than Beethoven, Mr. Aitken prefers Mozart and Schubert. He has made recordings of Schubert's music and has made concert appearances by special invitation with the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony orchestras. He believes his music is too specialized for extensive concert tours, though.

After graduation from high school, Mr. Aitken went to Europe. He spent seven years studying in Vienna and other European art centers. Twenty years ago it was necessary to go to Europe for a thorough musical training, he reflected, but now, because of the influx of foreign artists and improved facilities, some American schools are as good as can be found anywhere in the world.

Asked who he thinks the world's greatest pianist now that Schnabel is dead, he replied, "The only thing I can say is that Schnabel is dead."

Action had been slated on recent criticism of purportedly unfair library privileges for faculty members, but the report on this

was not ready.

UT Fund Goes Down; Final Count Still Out

By GENE DOW

With a very low number of votes cast in the special election Tuesday, the University found its Permanent Fund amendment falling behind with an ever increasing margin. Returns late Wednesday which were incomplete showed the proposed amendment trailing by more than 5,000 votes. Of the five amendments, only the Veterans Land Fund looked as though it would be approved.

The first evidence of the poor turn-out of voters in the state-wide election brought to light the fears of the administrative staff that the proposed amendment concerning the investment of the University's Permanent Fund might not

be approved.

As late tabulations came in gradually Wednesday afternoon with the negative votes making gains, Jack Taylor, business manager of the University, expressed the feeling of most of the officials.

"The continued lag of the amendment to the Permanent Fund is indeed disappointing to me and likewise I'm sure to all the friends of the University and A&M in Texas," Mr. Taylor said.

During the day Mr. Taylor had been studying and analyzing the returns as they came in. "The fact that in general the city vote is favorable and the rural vote unfavorable

shows the lack of knowledge of rural people on the basic financial problems of this country," he said.

The amendment was carried by nearly all the larger cities in Texas.

"Every effort was made to bring to story on the Permanent Fund to the people of Texas, but the small turn-out of voters made it possible for a hard core of negative voters—which was only about 1% of eligible voters—to control an election so vital to the Texas people."

Mr. Taylor also pointed out that actually "it is a material loss to the people and taxpayers of approximately \$1,500,000 a year, and continues to set the Permanent Fund up to the ravages of inflation."

C. Reed Granberry, assistant to the Chancellor, stated that "the students, staff, and exes did a very good job which if the amendment had passed would mean a tremendous amount to the future of the University of Texas."

He said that the University is right on the crossroads joining great continents—North America, Latin America, and South America. "With such a location, I believe that the University will be the top educational institution in the country in years to come."

"As the Permanent Fund grows, and it is growing rapidly," he said, "you had the right to do with that which you sought, that time that the University is tops in the country will be all the nearer."

"I am certain that as more people realize the potential good to the University and the whole state, they will line up in support of the plan, which I am almost sure will be brought up again when there is the opportunity," said the assistant chancellor.

Wednesday afternoon James P. Hart, chancellor, made this statement of thanks:

"I want to thank the students and the faculty for their support of the constitutional amendment relating to the investment of the Permanent Fund. The students were most enthusiastic and helpful. I also want to thank the Ex-Students' Association, which carried on the state-wide campaign, and the Development Board which gave its valuable aid. Regardless of the outcome of the election, I believe that the University is stronger as a result of this campaign."

Nearly all of the University officials pointed out that this is a prime example of how a democratic form of government can be damaged by people of the country not exercising their duty (not privilege) to vote.

Vets Only Benefactors In Appropriations Vote
By the Associated Press
Texas voters made only one change in the patched-up State Constitution in Tuesday's election. An amendment to increase the veterans land fund showed a lead of almost 13,000 votes in yesterday's 6 p.m. tabulation. A total of 192,425 votes had been counted. The Texas Election Bureau planned no more tabulations, except those of results sent in by mail.

The other four proposed amendments apparently failed.

The 6 p.m. count of the Texas Election Bureau showed:

1. To permit a statewide system of pensions for county employees: 64,998 for and 32,002 against.
2. To broaden the scope of investment for the University of Texas permanent fund: 85,678 for and 97,626 against.
3. To allow an increased tax for rural fire prevention districts: 66,786 for and 117,002 against.
4. To authorize the state to issue \$100,000,000 in bonds to finance purchase of land by veterans: 99,807 for and 86,899 against.

5. To increase the present \$35,000,000 a year ceiling on state welfare spending to \$42,000,000: 72,364 for and 108,233 against.

Strike Halts Work On Campus Buildings

By BOB EMBREY

The strike of the Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union Local 748 spread to the University area Wednesday, stopping work on the new Journalism and Service Buildings.

H. I. Sikes, business representative of Local 748, said that he did not know if the strike would spread to other University construction.

"We have some men working on the job near the Law Building," he said. Pickets at the two University jobs apparently will not be affected by a temporary restraining order preventing picketing issued by

District Judge Charles O. Betts Wednesday. The Bateson Construction Company which is doing the work is not a plaintiff. Hearing on the order is set for November 23. At that time it may be dropped or extended.

In their plea for the restraining order, the construction companies as plaintiffs state that they are paying the highest wages allowed by the Wage Stabilization Board. They also charge that the local union is not a bona-fide bargaining agent because it has not proven that it has more than half the common laborers in Austin on its rolls as required by the Taft-Hartley law.

Mr. Sikes claims two-thirds of the laborers here belong to the Union.

"Even though the average wage paid is almost a dollar an hour as stated in the plea for a restraining order, that does not help the man who is getting 83 cents, which is the minimum paid. We want a minimum of a dollar an hour," Mr. Sikes said.

The Union wants the contractors to join it in asking the Wage Stabilization Board for the pay increase. Last week the Board, ruling on a request by the contractors alone, said that higher wages were not allowed by the law.

Charging that some of the men working on the University projects had been doing semi-skilled work while being paid as common laborers, Mr. Sikes said "Things like that have been going on for a long time."

Pickets at some of the jobs were served notice of the restraining order Wednesday afternoon and others will probably be served Thursday morning.

Orange Jackets Tap 18 Co-eds

Eighteen University co-eds, selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and general all-around ability, were tapped for Orange Jackets Wednesday night. Orange Jackets, an honorary service organization for women, serve twice annually.

Newly tapped Orange Jackets will meet in Texas Union 301 at 12 o'clock Thursday.

This week end Orange Jackets will hold their annual reunion for all alumni. A coffee will be given Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock in the Rare Books Room. Sunday morning a breakfast will be given to honor the newly-tapped members and alumni. Initiations services will be held at the breakfast, which is to be in the Home Economics Tea Room at 9 a.m.

Those who were tapped Wednesday night are Sara Ann

Abrego, Merry Tom Blue, Pat Cox, Adell Crawford, Jackie Culbertson, Sue Easley, Edith Faulk, Joanna Gentry.

Also Virginia Hallum, Amy Johnson, Betty Lennon, Julie Lockman, Martha McCarty, Floria MacRae, Marianne Morris, Margaret Petty, Kay Tutt, and Carol Wesner.

Mica-Wica to Consider Interest Group Merger

Merging of Mica and Wica interest groups will be decided at council meetings of the two organizations next week, Bill Nichols, Mica president, reported.

Members of Mica and Wica are grouped according to special interests such as political science and cultural activities. These groups attend various events to encourage fellowship.

Students Approve 'C' Grade Change

Students have expressed approval of the Faculty Council change of the description of the grade C from "fair" to "average."

Of 18 students interviewed, none expressed disapproval. The general opinion was that students had considered the grade to have this connotation all the time.

F. L. Cox, secretary of the faculty, said, "The change was made because the Faculty Council considered the designation of 'fair' for a C wholly unrealistic." He pointed out that no change in the numerical value of the grade was made.

The grade B was also changed from "good" to "above average." The action was approved by the Board of Regents in September.

Monday Deadline For 'Ugly' Entries

Contrary to a story in the Texan of Wednesday, applications in the Ugly Man contest must be received by Monday rather than applicants to begin filing Monday.

Applications should be filed in the APO office of the Union, room 305. Filing fee is \$5, which guarantees the candidate 200 votes.

As in all crooked elections, votes are sold. Five cents buys one vote, \$1 buys 25, \$10,000 gets 5,000,000 votes, and \$20,000 buys 13,000,000.

Proceeds from the contest will be given to the Campus Chest.

UT Staff Information For Sale in Drug Stores

University faculty directories are available to students at all drug stores. The University of Texas, the directories are distributed free to departments.

"About 3,200 directories have been published for students who want them," announced Miss Louise Barekman, editor of official publications.

The directories provide an alphabetical list of faculty members, their telephone numbers, addresses, and titles. It also gives the official calendar, examination dates, and a list of offices, bureaus, and other University divisions.

Wallace Trial Date to Be Set

Docket Call Friday For Murder Case

Docket call for the Malcolm E. (Mac) Wallace case has been set for Friday. Attorneys have indicated the trial would be held early in 1952.

Wallace, former University student president, is charged with the murder of Douglas Kinser, also an ex-student, who was operator of the Butler Park Pitch and Putt golf course.

District Attorney Bob Long and Wallace's attorney Polk Shelton, said a change of venue in the case would not be asked. Tentative plans call for a trial in January or February.

Wallace, employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as an economist, has been released under \$10,000 bond. He was indicted November 1 by the 98th District Court Grand Jury.

Campbell Awarded Health Fellowship

Leon L. Campbell has been awarded the US Public Health Fellowship to complete his PhD in bacteriology. The \$1,500 a year competitive fellowship is the first one in the state awarded on a predoctorate level, said Dr. O. B. Williams, professor of bacteriology.

Campbell received his BA degree in bacteriology in 1949 and his MA in 1950, and hopes to receive his PhD this June. He belongs to Phi Sigma, honorary biology fraternity, and Sigma Psi, honorary research fraternity.

What Goes On Here

8:30-12 and 1-5—Drawing for TCU game tickets, Gregory Gym.

9-1 and 2-5—Faculty art exhibit, Music-Building loggia.

1—Quarterback Club presents pictures of the Texas-Baylor game, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

1:30-4—Miss Marjorie Barthol to interview girls interested in nursing, Main Building 2504.

3—Steer Here, Texas Union 309.

4-6—Texans, International Room, Texas Union.

4—Rally Committee, Waggoner Hall 401.

4—Sponsor Club Omega, 401.

4:45—Plarian Literary Society, Kappa Alpha Theta house.

5—Reagan Literary Society tea, Alpha Chi Omega house.

5—Public Relations Committee, Texas Union 301.

5—Alpha Alpha Gamma, Architecture Building 308.

5—Talent Committee, Texas Union 315.

5—Home Economics Club, HEB 100.

5—Free Dance Committee, Texas Union 311.

5—Interfaith program of recorded records, Miller Foundation.

6:30—AAUW professional group to hear Dr. George Hoffman, Hitchin' Post.

7-8—Freshman Council, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

7—The Rev. Gray Blandy to speak at Uppercass Fellowship on "What Christianity Means to Me," YMCA.

7—Society for the Advancement of Management, men's lounge, Texas Union.

7—San Antonio Club, Texas Union 316.

7—Sigma Iota Epsilon, Texas Union 315.

7—Rusk Literary Society to debate the subject of outlawing prohibition, Texas Union 309.

7—Hill County-Hillboro College Club, Texas Union.

7:30—Longhorn Amateur Radio Club, Engineering Building 215.

7:30—Sigma Gamma Epsilon, International Room, Texas Union.

8—Foreign Trade Association, Texas Union 309.

8—Psi Chi, Texas Union 316.

8—Roy Acuff show, City Coliseum.

8—"Juno and the Paycock," X Hall.

8:30—Piano recital by Webster

Mariners Sink Profs In Anchor Bowl, 25-0

The NROTC Mariners, an all-star team of midshipmen, trounced the NROTC faculty, 25-0, in the annual Anchor Bowl game Wednesday afternoon. The Mariners gave a pre-TCU demonstration of the famed "Dutch Meyer spread," as well as the orthodox "in subduing the staff."

Mariner Lagging Lee Dittert's aerials proved more than the plucky profs could handle. Flung in Freddy Haynes kept the Mariner secondary confused with his prodigious passes, but the Mariners' lanky ball-handling and lateralling was too much for the faculty defense.

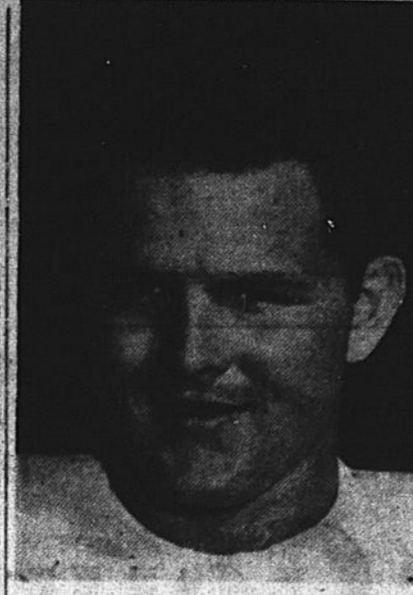
The Mariners scored within moments of the opening kick-off on a "basketball heave" from Dittert

to midshipman Mizell, the pass and run covering 35 yards.

Later in the half it was Dittert again, this time to Tom Adams for something like 25 yards and six points. A pass for the extra point was dropped, and it stayed 12-0.

Just before the half, Adams intercepted one of Flungin's fly's throws, and tip-toed down the sidelines for 65 yards and a touchdown. Quarterback John Rhoades scored the extra point, making it 19-0 at the half.

The Mariners scored their last touchdown deep in the second half. A long Dittert-to-Rhodes pass set it up on the seven. Dittert then lateralled to Collins for the final touchdown.



LEADING GROUND GAIN.

ER for the Texas Yearlings is Billy Quinn, a 190-pound right halfback. Quinn has totaled 203 yards in 42 carries.

Yearlings, Wogs Vie At Ft. Worth Today

By KEN TOOLEY
Texas Sports Editor

The Texas Yearlings will be seeking the 500 mark this afternoon when they match their Split-T formation against the single-wing alignment of the TCU Wogs in Fort Worth's Amon Carter Stadium at 2 p.m.

In their first three starts this year, the Shorthorns have won only over the Rice freshmen while dropping contests to Baylor's Cubs and the SMU Colts. However, the Wogs have not been able to gain a victory in the three times they have met competition this season.

Dick Miller, a 170-pound stalwart from Cleburne, will handle the offensive generalship today for the first time in a starting role. He is scheduled to replace Ferdie Burket at the man-under slot and will be assisted by Chester Simcik, Billy Quinn and Ed Kelly in the backfield.

Injuries will only hamper the Yearlings at the right defensive end position. Malcolm Kitchens, who is suffering from a knee ailment is a doubtful participant in today's clash with the Wogs.

Wog Coach Walter Roach's contingent will be sparred by Ronald Clinkscale, the rapid-gaited tailback from Fort Worth's Arlington Heights. Horned Frog Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer has already given him the nod as one of next year's promising speedsters for the Purple and White.

Along with Clinkscale in the Wog offensive secondary will be Gene Garner, power-driving fullback from Colorado City, and Terry Herrmann, a Gainesville triple-threat.

The Wog forward wall will consist of such standouts as Center Dale Brakebill of Mt. Vernon,

Tackles Glaude Roach and Billy Stephenson of Arlington Heights, End Weldon Dacus of Brady, Guards Roland Maclin of Carter Riverside (Fort Worth), Leon Moore of Slaton, and Dick Laswell of Big Spring.

Coach Roach designated Brakebill, a 190-pounder, as the most impressive on both offense and defense. However, he thinks highly of the 240-pound Roach and Stephenson who will tip the scales at 235.

Coach Gover "Ox" Emerson will depend on an offensive combination of Ends Howard Moon and Wayne Delaney; Tackles Buck Lansford and Lawrence Kalmus; Guards Jim Samuelson and Don Miller; and Leighton Younger at center.

Badgers and W&L Tops Defensively

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (P)—Wisconsin's stone-walling Badgers continue to stand out as the nation's finest college defensive unit with an average yield of only 153.4 yards a game to seven opponents, according to figures released Wednesday by the NCAA Service Bureau.

Washington & Lee, which has boasted the best pass defense record for four straight weeks, actually improved its average in that specialty while taking a 60-14 beating by Tennessee last week. The Vols, while terrors on the ground, gained only 40 yards against the Generals through the air.

'Mural Scores

WEDNESDAY

Phi Gamma Delta 1, Beta Theta Pi 0.
Kappa Sigma 2, Phi Sigma Delta 0.
Sigma Chi 0, Theta Chi "diamond-backs" 0. (Sigma Chi won on corner kicks).
Sigma Alpha Mu 1, Sigma Nu 0.
Phi Delta Theta 5, Phi Kappa Sigma 1.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 1, Theta Xi 1. (SPE won on penalty kicks.)
UCC 2, Hillel Foundation 2. (UCC won on penalty kicks.)
Delta Kappa Epsilon 4, Phi Kappa Upsilon 0.

'Mural Schedule

THURSDAY

SOCCER
8 o'clock
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
Chinese Students Assoc. vs. Turkish Club.
7 o'clock
Amory House vs. Moneyhon Housecats.
Juniata vs. Oak Grove.
Delta Theta Phi vs. TLOK.
8 o'clock
Air Force ROTC vs. AIME.
Arab Students Assoc. vs. Alpha Club.
BADMINTON
7 o'clock
Winner Chas. Smith-Walter Shur vs. Winner Murray-Smith-Arthur-Stiles.
GOLF SINGLES
Second day for third round of championship, first and second flights.

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Hot Cakes, Two Butter Patties and Syrup	26¢
Two Eggs Any Style You Prefer	24¢
Fresh Baked Piccadilly Sweet Roll	10¢
Fresh Hot Coffee Any Time of Day	5¢

Lunch 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Fresh Home Made Vegetable Soup	12¢
Fried Cod Fish and Tartar Sauce	38¢
Enchiladas and Chili	38¢
Chicken Pie with Fresh Vegetables	42¢
Boiled Pig Hock and Lima Beans	50¢
Swiss Steak and Gravy	55¢
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes and Brown Gravy	10¢
Stewed Tomatoes	12¢
Spanish Slaw	10¢
Pumpkin Pie	14¢

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

Seafood Gumbo	16¢
Grilled Chopped Beef Steak	30¢
Breaded Pork Chop and Cream Gravy	39¢
Club Steak and American Fried Potatoes	60¢
Roast Turkey and Dressing	55¢
Roast Leg of Beef Au Jus	68¢
Shrimp and Rice Creole Style	47¢
French Fried Potatoes	12¢
Fresh Frozen Spinach	12¢
Fresh Made Cream Slaw	12¢
Chocolate Pie With Whipped Cream Top	17¢

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Top High School Contests Slated

Temple-Palestine Match Tops AAA

By the Associated Press
Three battles between undefeated, untied teams plus such clashes as Lubbock-Odesa, Port Arthur-Baytown, and Palestine-Temple make this the biggest week-end of Texas schoolboy football.

Almost every game is important because district championships ride on them.

Classes AA and A determine their district titles and get ready for the start of the state championship play-offs next week. Thirty-three of the 64 districts in these two classes already have crowned their kings. The others will be known by Saturday night.

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Steers' Last Stand Faces TCU's Frogs

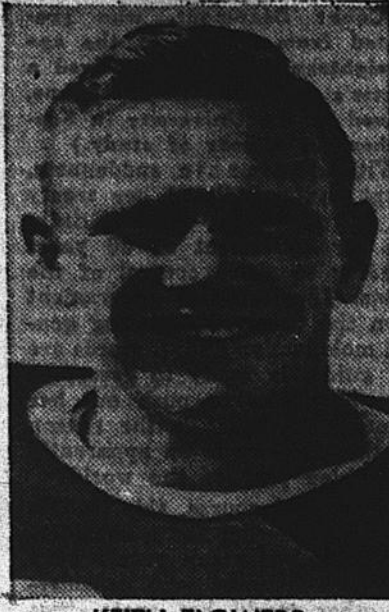
A surprising squad of TCU Horned Frogs, relegated to a second-division finish this year by the "experts," will be placing their perfect 8-0 Conference record on the line against the Texas Longhorns in Memorial Stadium Saturday at 2 p.m.

It's a "last-ditch" stand for the Steers against the terrific Frogs, who have stunned Arkansas (17-7), Texas A&M (20-14), and Baylor (20-7), and against their deadly enemy — L. D. (Dutch) Meyer.

Texas, loser of two games in league play, must win Saturday to retain even a mathematical chance at a tie for the crown. But they'll be faced with one of the most sensational sophomores in Conference history—Danny Ray McKown.

McKown, who came into his own after the "knees"—Gil Bar-tosh and Mal Fowler—were sidelined in early-season games, has led the Frogs with near-perfect success.

His only "slip" was against USC in California, and that "slip" won him much of the fame he now commands. For, while the Frogs



KEITH FLOWERS

lost the game, 28-26, McKown put on one of the top personal shows of the year, almost running the vaunted Trojans out of the stadium.

Running-mates of McKown are Bobby Jack Floyd, a 195-pound charging fullback; John Medaniel, senior right half, who has been the victim of leg injuries through most of his college career; and senior Jack Ray of McKinney at left half.

On the attacking Horned Frog line, it probably will be Wilson George and Bob Blair at ends; Norman Hughes and R. C. Harris at tackles; Jack Ramsey and Alton Taylor at guards; and Carlton McCormack at center.

On defense, the crafty Meyer can throw two of the Conference's best "stoppers" at the Steers—Herbert Zimmerman and Keith Flowers.

Zimmerman is a defensive guard, and stood out in the Purple line throughout 1950, and blocked several punts. One of those figured highly in the SMU game. He was all-state at Mount Vernon High.

Flowers is a deadly linebacker, and was almost personally responsible for the TCU victory over Baylor, continually stopping the Bear attack. Flowers usually calls defensive signals.

Marshall (Boggy) Robinson at safety and Ronald Fraley and Bob McFarland at halfbacks round out the defensive secondary for the Meyermen.

On the attack, the Frogs are better-than-even bets to employ some of Meyer's wild, but effective "spread" stuff, the stuff that has bewildered all Frogs opponents but Kansas and Texas Tech.

The 1951 edition of the Horned Frogs is a typical Meyer club—a team that seems to have nothing but hope, but a team that will more often than not win the "big one."

Remember 1941? '44? '46? '49? Each time, the Frogs were underdogs from one to who-knows-how-many touchdowns, yet the "Meyer magic" enabled them to dehorn the Steers each time.

When Meyer's Frogs trot onto the Memorial Stadium turf Saturday, the shoe will be at least a little on the other foot — the Frogs, at worst, seem to be even bets — and perhaps it'll fit Ed Price this year as well as it has fit the Dutchman for so many years.

Snaveley Said 'Out' As Tarheel Coach

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 14 (AP)—Carl Snaveley, the single wing king, was reported on his way out as head coach at the University of North Carolina—win, lose, or draw against Notre Dame and Duke.

Alumni circles—they put up the money for football scholarships—gave out that word. They said a Snaveley pupil—Jim Tatum of Maryland—is the No. 1 nominee for Snaveley's job.

Snaveley, who's winding up his second bad season in a row, declined to comment. The university neither confirmed nor denied the reports.

Snaveley had this to say on the season which has seen his team win two of eight games:

"Our biggest difficulty has been that we had little chance, with two exceptions, to develop poise. Our opponents have generally been so strong, so superior that they have swept our team off its feet."

"This has tended to develop a lack of confidence rather than poise in the squad (about 50 per cent freshmen and sophomores). Injuries have tended to weaken us at many positions throughout the season."

Of himself and his staff, he said: "We've made some of the usual mistakes in misjudging the caliber of men in some places, but some have developed mighty well and are now established players."

An alumnus of the university, with more than casual knowledge of the situation, said that the move to replace Snaveley with Tatum—if he was available, "has been in the making for some time and is about ready to crack."

Women's Intramural Calendar

THURSDAY
8 o'clock
Touch Football
Chi Omega vs. Zeta Tau Alpha I
Kappa Alpha Theta I vs. Alpha Gamma Delta
9 o'clock
Bonus point deadline for first round of badminton singles.
FRIDAY
8 o'clock
Touch Football
Alpha Phi vs. Delta Zeta
Zeta Tau Alpha II vs. Delta Delta Delta II
9 o'clock
Deadline for third round of deck tennis.
Bonus point deadline for quarter-finals of tennis doubles.
Bonus point deadline for fifth round of table tennis singles.



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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

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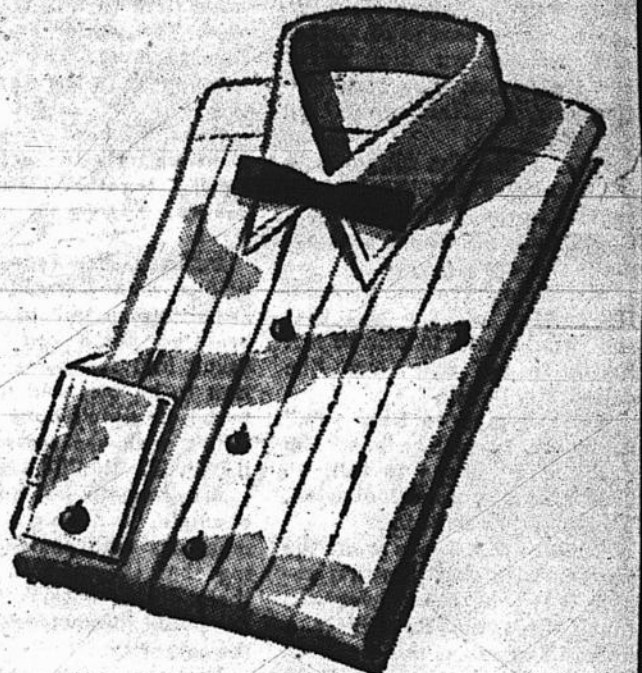
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Harvard Engineering Plan

Harvard University has begun altering its education for engineering program along interesting lines that seem worthy of consideration by other large schools.

Training of the new type of engineer will tend toward versatility rather than the conventional specialization, and Harvard also will try to give the engineer better and more practical means of applying science to the needs of mankind.

Plans for this revolutionary step in engineering education were drawn up by a panel of engineers and scientists headed by famed Dr. Vannevar Bush.

Five objectives as outlined in the Bush report for Harvard:

1. Offer graduate education of the highest caliber in engineering and applied science, with the keynotes of rigor, flexibility, and versatility.
2. Have extensive and high-caliber research devoted primarily to bridging the gap between science and practical affairs.
3. Hire and carefully co-ordinate the efforts of an eminent faculty of engineers and applied scientists. This concerted group must work with common aims and ideals.
4. No resources of Harvard shall be left untapped; and collaboration with neighboring institutions shall be broadened to give students the most varied education that is possible.
5. The object should be to train men who will become leaders in the school, industry, or government. These leaders

must be able to operate successfully in a complicated society—made that way by science—by having a sound grasp of scientific subjects, by ability to apply these subjects well, by understanding the framework of society where their ideas will be spread, and by "their worth as educated men."

How well such a plan will work is uncertain even at a school with the tremendous resources of Harvard. Yet the new plan will bear watching by the nation's other big schools, including this university.

Peron Wins

Juan Peron won the Argentine so-called presidential election, of course.

What was surprising, however, was the fact that approximately one-third of the voters dared to vote for the opposition. Perhaps the day of an all-out revolt to unseat South America's leading dictator is not far off.

Politics

Political undertones?

Tuesday the Southern Governors Conference chose Governor Shivers as its new chairman, and Governor Byrnes of South Carolina headed the nominating committee.

Both are anti-Truman Democrats.

Dear Gene:

Jones Doesn't Want Logs for the Classroom

By BRAD BYERS

Teen Managing Editor

We are born for cooperation, as are the feet, the hands, the eyelids, and the upper and lower jaws. Marcus Aurelius.

A member of the Ranger staff was talking to a professor who is in charge of a large but little-known division of the University. The conversation was, in effect, something like this:

"Mr. Jones, I'm supposed to do a feature for the Ranger on the work of your division. Could you talk to me and explain the work?"

Mr. Jones was not pleased. He finally told the girl that she would have to talk to Mr. Smith to get the story. She called Mr. Smith.

"I'd be glad to help you," said Mr. Smith, "but I'm really not the one to talk to. That's in Mr. Jones' division. You'd better see him."

Back to Mr. Jones went the writer, with Mr. Smith's reply. This time his answer was that, while the Ranger is a humor magazine, the work of his division is serious. He'd

rather not have the story written.

The writer explained to him that the Ranger does not limit itself to humor material, that it prints many informative articles designed to better acquaint students with their University. "I won't have time to talk to you," he said. The writer had a deadline to meet. The story will not appear in the Ranger.

Behold, how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. Psalms.

Perhaps Mr. Jones (a fictitious name) really doesn't have time to talk to a reporter. Two years ago when we asked him for some information to be included in an editorial, he didn't have time. He didn't wish the material published. He didn't have time.

Mr. Jones is not an isolated example, though. Faculty members who share his feeling that they should perform their duties outside the light of public knowledge are in the minority. Perhaps they have good

reason. Perhaps they have been misquoted, or misrepresented. But it is doubtful that their reasons are adequate.

Understanding is the wealth of life. Thomas Fuller.

More likely they merely wish to do their work unhampered by questions, visitors, or comments. So would most people. But, when you work for the public, as do the employees of a State university, you cease to be an individual as far as your work is concerned. You are a public servant, paid by the public to benefit the public.

When you object to having your work made known, you leave yourself wide open to criticism and suspicion. The question why immediately arises, and the natural assumption is that you want to hide something.

We don't think that is the reason in this instance. Mr. Jones probably just doesn't want to be bothered with students who ask questions about his work.

Comprehension must be the soil in which grow the fruits of friendship. Woodrow Wilson.

The University of Texas is not exactly a homelike school. The obvious reason, of course, is its size. It's hard to be friends with 12,000 people. And it's hard for a professor to be friends with his students in a large University. But it can be done.

We had coffee this afternoon with a history instructor, just as friends. Occasionally we do the same with an English prof we had a class under last year. There have been a few others. These are the pros who think of their students as individuals.

The ideal college consists of a log of wood with an instructor at one end and a student at the other. James Garfield.

Obviously we wouldn't want to install logs in the classrooms and an instructor for every student. The swivel chair might roll off the log and hurt someone. But teachers who think of their students as people go a long way towards installing logs in a figurative sense.

Sick List

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
Dorothea Elizabeth Bachman, Barbara Ann Barth, Wesley Gordon Brack, Katherine Elaine Blomberg, Billy Ray Carter, Paul M. Diamond, Robert Donald Dove, Charles Warren Gerthner, Jean Gleason, Gloria Kathleen Gordon, Zale Whit Green, Philip Glen Gries, and William Paul Harris.
Patricia Hinds, Mary Jane Ingalls, Betsy Jones, Muriel Estelle McCoy, Charles Frank Miller, Robert A. Najjar, Abe Aaron Reichstein, Jacqueline Elizabeth Riehl, Andras Rodriguez, Donald Sealborn, Julius Tillman Seasholtz, Joe Wright Sewell, and Leo Wayne Felt.
Walker Dudley Thompson, Frank William Wessner, William Wiser, and Roy W. Wiser.

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



"Boys, here's a new 'play' for ya that should defeat ANY football team."

Through Campus Chest

Heart Fund Helps Through Research

By ANNE CHAMBERS

The greatest killer in the United States wiped out a population equal to that of San Francisco in 1948.

Today nearly 9,000,000 people in this country are being threatened by the same thing—heart disease.

The only organized group fighting this malady is the National Heart Association, which will receive \$500 from Campus Chest this year.

The Association, whose local groups and income nearly doubled in 1950, carries on a two-fold program of research and treatment of heart diseases. Both affect the University student directly. The student, his family, and friends may seek aid from the organization if they have heart diseases in any form. The Association sets and investigates standards for clinics all over the country and sponsors certain clinics in co-operation with various industries and health services.

It has entered into almost every phase of action where heart disease is possible and provided such services as film strips, special cook books, exhibits, loan libraries, lecturers, state conferences, and volunteer helpers with such activities as recreational leadership for children.

Through various publications and reports family doctors are kept informed in the latest developments in the heart research field. Its second phase of activity, that of research, provided \$15,450 in grants to the medical schools of this University last year.

Doctors still know little about

the causes of heart disease—rheumatic fever, hardening of the arteries, and high blood pressure. Altogether nearly \$9,000,000 was spent last year for research in these fields and others by the association.

Graduate students of medical schools, granted fellowships by the Association, are investigating new drugs, exercises, and various types of surgery connected with cardiovascular diseases (another term for heart disease).

Much of the work being done with "blue babies" is going through the Association's channels.

Over \$1,085,000 is needed this year to keep its program in operation, even without expansion.

And as the Association points out, money donated is not an expenditure, but an investment. After all, someday you may be one of the 9,000,000.

Official Notices

Miss Marjorie Barthol, dean of The University of Texas School of Nursing, will be available from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Main Building 554 Thursday, November 15, to interview students interested in nursing.

IRENE REALY, Chairman, Department of Nursing, Education Aptitude tests for post office openings are now being given in B. Hall 117. The shift with the most openings is from noon until 5 p.m.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director, Student Employment Bureau

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

1. Coring device	2. Precious stone	3. A meal	4. Assam silkworm	5. Means of communication	6. Music note	7. Wine receptacle	8. Country north of U. S.	9. Journey	10. Auction	11. Yiddish word for "leader"	12. Rub away	13. Close to	14. West Africa (abbr.)	15. Hawaiian bird	16. Affirmative	17. Those who move	18. Identical	19. Assumed names	20. Male descendant	21. Perish	22. Apex	23. Medley	24. Any	25. esculent vegetable	26. Extreme	27. Musteline (mammal) (So. Afr.)	28. One of many tiers	29. Cubic meter		
30. Dry	31. Eglogam	32. Extent of canvas	33. Shred	34. Prophecy	35. Spirit of man	36. Wide-mouthed jar	37. Measure (Heb.)	38. Hawaiian goddess	39. Coin (Swed.)	40. Gun (slang)	41. Land measure	42. Measure	43. Hawaiian goddess	44. Gun (slang)	45. Land measure	46. Measure	47. Hawaiian goddess	48. Gun (slang)	49. Land measure	50. Measure	51. Hawaiian goddess	52. Gun (slang)	53. Land measure	54. Measure	55. Hawaiian goddess	56. Gun (slang)	57. Land measure	58. Measure	59. Hawaiian goddess	60. Gun (slang)

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

A Cryptogram Quotation

NIVFS MX IPF AZLAHZU P.KLW.
NZIP LJWX PTUS KUMTLFS IPF
QTIFW JB HZQPI—CZHJU.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ALAS! HOW CHANGED FROM HIM, THAT LIFE OF PLEASURE, AND THAT SOUL OF WHIM.

POPE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Egypt Ready to Push Out Britain

By MARTYN DE BEAUMONT

freedom, has bedevilled Arab relations with the West from 1920 onwards. Whenever an opportunity has arisen, individual Arab areas have thrown off the League of Nations mandate and declared their independence. Such opportunities have arisen at times when Britain and France were occupied elsewhere, or were governed by weak and pacifist governments.

The country to do this most recently was Persia. She has thrown off what she regards as a form of economic imperialism in the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. In the process of doing this, Iran has betrayed all the familiar signs of resurgent Arab nationalism, and a precisely similar pattern has been followed in Egypt.

A sudden strongly-worded bill is introduced into the local parliament. Terrorist underground groups threaten death to any moderate-minded persons who may advocate caution and negotiation. Political parties who think they can benefit from a turmoil (e.g. the communists) conduct forceful campaigns and organize mob violence, and, in a cloak-and-dagger atmosphere the hated foreigner is (legally) ejected.

At that point, with the country seething with unrest, and the immediate prospect of a coup d'etat by any opportunist group, the foreigner with interests there must make up his mind quickly. He must either get out immediately, or have his throat cut, and he must stay and call in his own military support. There is no middle course. No negotiation can succeed in such an atmosphere of total fanaticism and total unreasoning. In the past, absurdly small numbers of foreign troops have sufficed to overcome similar crises, and with very small casualties. The Arab hot-head excels in fiery words and is most warlike when it comes to breaking embassy windows. Faced with any degree of resolution, he

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is shown to be totally unorganized, and devoid of any "know how" to handle the situation.

Americans always favored so-called "self-determination" for dependent states. Applying this policy to the Middle East, this means, in simple language, that if the Arabs do not want foreigners in their lands, the foreigners must go. But how does this high-minded theory work out in practice? What happens when the foreigners do leave? The Arabs have shown that they then revert speedily to a primitive form of feudal society. Their ideas of governing themselves have not substantially changed since the times of King Solomon, and they have little understanding of the idea of Western democracy. Their political ideal is to have a despotic ruler, with his close group of rich feudal type lords, who between them hold in grinding poverty and misery the rest of the nation, the peasants. Public administration in Egypt, for example, is a model of inefficiency and corruption. Public office is merely the excuse to sell favors, amass riches, and place your relations in comfortable, well-paid positions.

The poor peasant, held down under this choice of government, is in an unenviable position. Egypt has a population of 17 million, crowded into the small fertile area surrounding the River Nile. The population density in the habitable area is 1,045 per square mile, probably the highest in the world. In that country, the average peasant, devoid of any semblance of adequate government, illiterate, poorly housed (if housed at all), and disease-ridden, suffers injustices which cry aloud for rectification. During this century, the world generally has become socially conscious, and this has produced sweeping betterments in the standards of living of so many people. Yet Egypt remains a stagnant backwater.

(Next: "What will happen if Britain leaves?")

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Delta Gamma to Give Tea To Aid Lighthouse for Blind

Delta Gamma's annual silver tea given in connection with the sorority's national project, aid to the blind, will be held from 8 to 9 and 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the chapter house, 611 West Twenty-fifth Street.

Products made at the Austin Lighthouse for the Blind will be on display and for sale during the tea. Evening bags, aprons, luncheon sets, linens, belts, handkerchiefs, rugs, toys, crocheted dolls and dogs, knitting bags, pot holders, and other small items suitable for gifts will be for sale.

All proceeds from the tea will go to the Austin Lighthouse for the Blind. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

Caroline Dowell has been in charge of arrangements for the tea in connection with Mesdames W. E. Shallen, Jay Frank Smith, James G. Umstatter, Noyes Smith, Frances Crawford, and Miss Stella O'Garra.

The chapter plans to present a program at the Lighthouse or fur-

nish entertainment for the blind people at least once a month.

The Phi Sigma Kappa-Moonlight Girl will be announced Friday night at a formal ball at its house.

Candidates vying for the honor are Marilyn Anderson, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Bailey, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ann Chipman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathryn Grandstaff, Chi Omega; Jay Guynes, Delta Gamma; Marge Hargrove, Alpha Chi Omega; Janelle Hicks, Pi Beta Phi; Gale Long, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mary Lou Lynch, Delta Zeta; Pinky Nichols, Alpha Phi; Sara Sample, Alpha Delta Pi; and Betty Stanford, Alpha Gamma Delta.

The student chosen Moonlight Girl will represent the University chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa in the national contest.

Although this girl will act as sweetheart of the fraternity, she will not be officially presented until the spring coronation ball.

Mary Ann Edwards, Delta Zeta, was Moonlight Girl last year.

Sigma Delta Tau will have a party for members and their dates at the Zilker Park Club House Saturday night at 8:30.

A carousel theme in pink and black decorated the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Building Saturday night, as the Pi Kappa Alpha and dates danced to the orchestra of Max Madrid.

A large carousel of pink tin foil decorated with large black stallions was on the stage. Carnival flags were draped from the ceiling and smaller horses were hung in the windows.

Phi Kappa Sigma pledges will give an open house Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for Zeta Tau Alpha. Entertainment and refreshments are planned.

Chi Phi fraternity members will honor their mothers with a special celebration Saturday.

W. C. Cantwell, Chi Phi member, said Wednesday that a program will be held in the International Room of the Texas Union Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

A luncheon honoring the mothers will be held after the program at the Chi Phi house. A block section at Memorial Stadium has been reserved for the TCU game for parents of Chi Phi members.

Phi Beta Phi has begun a new project. The sorority is providing transportation for a boy living near Plufgerville who is unable to get to the cerebral palsy center.

They take him to and from the hospital five days a week. A spokesman for the Pi Phi's said two other organizations are planning to help with this. The arrangements are not complete.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will unveil its candidate for Duke of Delta Zeta at 7:15 o'clock at the Delta Zeta house Thursday night. Throughout the campaign his identity has not been revealed.

Over the T-Cup

Reagan New Member Tea Today

Reagan Literary Society will hold an informal tea honoring new members Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 100 West Twenty-sixth Street.

Reagan was founded in 1909 at the suggestion of Mrs. Helen M. Kirby, first dean of women, and named for John H. Reagan, district judge and chairman of the State Railroad Commission.

Among the first members were Mrs. Annie Irvine, associate professor of English; Miss Margaret Peck, assistant dean of women; Miss Clara M. Parker, former professor of curriculum and instruction; and Mrs. Temple Hayhall, former instructor in anthropology.

The Rev. Gray M. Blandy, teacher at the Episcopal Bible Chair, will lead a discussion on "What Christianity Means to Me" at the YMCA Thursday at 7 p.m.

Members and pledges of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary earth sciences fraternity, will discuss future social events Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the International Room of the Texas Union.

E. F. McGee, president, said Wednesday that a barbecue will be held at Zilker Park Sunday and a dinner will be held Friday, November 23, at the Hitchin' Post.

Other officers besides McGee include Bruce Frazee, vice-president; Clifford Goldsmith, secretary; Hugh Hay-Roe, treasurer; Morris Jones, parliamentarian.

The San Antonio Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 316. Plans for a Thanksgiving party to be held in San Antonio will be discussed.

The Home Economics Club will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Home Economics Building 100. At the Thanksgiving program a door prize will be given to the person bringing the most members.

The third Hillel Foundation interfaith supper will take place Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. The supper this year have taken human relations as the general topic of study.

Thursday's subject will be from Carl Ewald's book, "My Little

AD SPEAKER—Several University staff members will attend the Austin Advertising Club dinner tonight at which time Betsy Ross, merchandising manager of Today's Woman Magazine will be the featured speaker.

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Class Officers Are Elected By Pharmacy

Jesse Beall, Robert Allison, James Sargent, and Mark Noble are presidents of the College of Pharmacy senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, respectively.

Walter Duncan is vice-president; Kenneth Tiemann, secretary-treasurer; and Earl Eblen, student council representative, for the senior class.

Junior class officers are Jerry Nobles, vice-president; Wayne Barry, secretary; Betty Lennon, treasurer; and James Herring, student council representative.

Hugo Gonzalez is vice-president of the sophomore class. Barbara Maultsby is secretary-treasurer, and Marvin Moon is council representative.

Vice-president of the freshman class is Charles Davis. Barbara Gaston is secretary-treasurer, and Marilyn Smith is council representative.

It's a Writing Faculty
Faculty members at the University main campus have written 38 books and 441 articles in the last school year, President T. S. Painter reports.

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Fifteen Attend Corpus Meet On Social Welfare

Three faculty members and a dozen students from the School Social Work will attend the annual meeting of the Texas Social Welfare Association in Corpus Christi Thursday.

Charles Laughton Jr., associate professor of social work will preside at a Thursday morning session on "The Issues of Health Service in Texas." He will speak Friday at a luncheon of the Southwest Regional Association of Social Service Exchanges.

Miss Anne Wilkins, professor of social work and supervisor of field work, and Miss Mary Burns, associate professor specializing in psychiatric social work, also are attending the conference.



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JOURNALISM BUILDING 108

Mental health is closely related to communication, Dr. Harry E. and Bernice Moore said recently at a Hillel Interfaith dinner. Dr. Harry Moore is a University sociology professor and his wife, Dr. Bernice Moore, is with the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene.

"We suffer rather from ignorance than lack of available knowledge," Dr. Harry Moore said. Prejudice often stems from different meanings given a word. Mental health is tolerating one's self and others, not accusing, berating, or being afraid.

Americans are supposed to be self-sufficient and do not ask for help when they have emotional disturbances that are curable, they said.

"They do not recognize that emotional living is a valid part of total living," said Dr. Bernice Moore.

Emotions in education are important. Teaching is "50 per cent passing on information and 50 per cent ham-acting," she said. It is necessary to transmit enthusiasm to students.

Proper association among groups, with a free exchange of ideas, is a safeguard against prejudice, they said. The ignorant fear

the unknown and try to cover up their feelings by aggressiveness. People with religious depth have better mental health than those who do not, they said.

P-TA Will Hear Hogg Psychologist
Dr. Ernestine Blackwell, consulting psychologist of the University Hogg Foundation, will discuss "How to Develop Stable Children in an Unstable World" at the Robert E. Lee P-TA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

A short musical program will be presented. Dr. Blackwell is psychological and educational director of the Brown Schools for Exceptional Children of Austin and San Marcos.

Press Club Plans San Marcos Trip
A field trip has been planned for members of the Grassroots Press Club Sunday. Claude Mounce, president, announced yesterday.

The club, composed of journalism students interested in small-city newspapering, will visit the San Marcos Record.

Members desiring to make the trip have been asked to meet at the Journalism Building at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Christian Science Organization invites you to a lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: A Religion of Confidence in God" by Walter S. Symonds, C. S., of San Antonio at the Congregational Church of Austin 408 West 28th Street Thursday, November 15th, 1951 at 7:00 P. M.

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Blood Marathon On KTBC Today

Red Cross Tries For More Donors

The Red Cross marathon for blood donors starts at 5 a.m. Thursday over KTBC, and will continue all day with 60 or more one-minute messages by Korean combat veterans. Arthur Godfrey will be heard nationally in minute cut-aways over all CBS stations.

KTBC and the CBS network are co-operating with the Defense Department and the Red Cross to solicit an adequate supply of blood for hospitals, the battlefields of Korea, and for replenishment of the reserve supply.

The local Red Cross chapter is trying to get donors for a mobile unit, which will arrive in Austin sometime in January.

Anyone desiring to pledge blood may call the Red Cross at 8-1601.

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Cast and Crew Set For Satirical Comedy

The cast and production crew for the "Madwoman of Chaillet," third production of the Drama Department, has been announced by Byrl W. Cass, assistant professor of drama and director of the play.

The philosophical comedy, set in 1900, satirizes big business and world politics. It will run four days in Hogg Auditorium, beginning December 5.

Written from 1942 to 1945 by Jean Giraudoux, the play was adapted into English by Maurice Valency. It received the Drama Critics Circle award as the "Best Foreign Play of 1948."

Hildegard Tomanek will play Countess Arelia; Pat Cook, Constance; Martha Gliddon, Josephine; Rip Torn, Pierre; Christine Fadal, Gabrielle; Jac Farmer and Claude Latson, Adolph Bertaut; Martin Gel, the sewer man; Pat Hines, the sergeant; Harold Klein, the policeman; Pat Horgan, the doorman; and Braxton Milburn, Bill Cook, and Richard Thompson, press agents.

Also, Jimmy Hemphill, the waiter; Robert Stearnes, the little man; Frank Harland, the prospector; Leroy McFarland, the president; Joe Hoffman, the baron; May Marie Porter, Therese; Ed Reynolds, the street singer; Elizabeth Timmerman, the flower girl; Fred Miller, the ragpicker; Virginia Becker, Paulette; Wayne

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Thomas, the deaf mute; Beverly Kirkland, Irma; Jim Climer, the shoelace peddler; Oscar McCracken, the broker; John Clark, the street juggler, and Max Noller, Dr. Jadin.

Bruce Nell Hoerman will be assistant director; Jac Farmer, stage manager; Geraldine Luter, book-

San Antonio Concert Omits Solos Saturday

The San Antonio Symphony will play the season's first all-orchestra program in its third subscription concert at the Alamo City's Municipal Auditorium Saturday night.

Victor Alessandro will direct two contemporary works and a Romantic symphony. These will be an overture to "Neues vom Tage," by Paul Hindemith; Symphony No. 3 in A minor ("Scotch"), by Mendelssohn, and the suite from the ballet "Petrouchka," by Stravinsky.

Hindemith, a German-born composer who settled in this country in 1937, has been on the music faculty of Yale University since that year.

The "Petrouchka" to be heard Saturday night is a new version arranged recently by the composer. "Petrouchka" is one of three ballets Stravinsky composed for the Diaghilev Russian Ballet. The others are "The Firebird" and "The Rite of Spring." Each of the ballet scores emerged in the form of popular concert suites.

The Mendelssohn symphony is

perhaps the most outstanding of the five Romantic compositions by the German composer. One of his "travel symphonies," the "Scotch," was composed after a visit to Scotland in 1829.

Season tickets may be used for the Saturday night concert.

TV Students to Give Oil Skit Over KEYL

How much it costs to drill an oil well and how this money is spent will be subject of a production by the University Department of Drama Sunday at 9 p.m. over station KEYL in San Antonio.

A miniature model of an oil field will be used to illustrate preliminary construction on the drilling site, and films will be used to show further work.

Fred Noble will play the investor in the skit. Jack Wiggins of the Industrial and Business Training Bureau is cast as counselor. Margaret Humphries will play Noble's wife.

Technical data for the program was planned with the help of Mr. Wiggins, who is Petroleum Training Specialist II with the bureau. The script was written by Jack Colby.

Joe Buckman will be announcer. The production will be directed by E. R. Norris, assisted by Jack Colby and Reagan Brown. Tom Stevenson, Ralph Coleman, Marilyn Rupe, and Evelyn Llanne Smith will design and execute titles and special effects.

Swedish Class May Start

If as many as twelve students sign up, a beginners' Swedish class may be started. Students should consult Wolfgang Michael, associate professor in Germanic languages, in MLB 301, or call Gray Evans at 2-4521 before November 28.

Off-stage Scene Nearly Rates Cell For 'Juno' Drunks

Boy, it ain't even safe to practice anymore.

Jim Gavin and Posey Smiser were taking three minutes outside X Hall to warm up for the drunk scene in "Juno and the Paycock" when an Austin policeman wanted to arrest them for drunkenness.

Matters were further complicated when Gavin and Smiser told the policeman that they were in "you know—Juno."

The policeman allowed as how he had heard such lines before and that "why don't you just be nice boys and come along."

"But we're not drunk—you know, we're in 'Juno,'" they told the officer.

He released them when the stage manager appeared and told them it was time to go on.

2-for-1 Prices Offered For '10 Nights' Closing

Friday night will be reduced admission night for the next to the last production of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," currently playing at the Austin Civic Theater. Admission has been \$1.50 per person but Friday will feature a two-for-one price.

Reservations for the Friday or Saturday performances of the melodrama may be made by calling 6-0541.

"Blithe Spirit," the next ACT production, will play November 21-25.

Umlauf's Bronze Chosen For New York Exhibit

Charles Umlauf, associate professor of art, is among the 101 American sculptors whose work has been admitted to the nationwide competitive exhibition, "American Sculpture, 1951," of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Umlauf's entry is a 61-inch bronze entitled "Mother and Child."

The show will open December 7 and will run through February 26. The pieces to be shown, representing a broad view of contemporary sculpture in America, were chosen from the entries of 1,066 artists by a jury which made its selections from three photographs of each object submitted.

Earl Warren Enters Race As Second GOP Candidate

By the Associated Press
California's Gov. Earl Warren formally tossed his hat into the ring Wednesday in a bid for the Republican presidential nomination in 1952.

Senator Nixon (R-Calif.) promptly termed Warren "the strongest dark-horse candidate" in the slowly expanding field.

Warren's entry assured at least a two-way race for the GOP prize, with Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) already well along in his campaign.

Other possible GOP candidates still to be heard from include Gen. Eisenhower, Gen. MacArthur and former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota.

Commenting on Warren's announcement, Taft said with a smile:

"The more the merrier."
The Ohio senator said he had "assumed right along" that Warren would be a candidate, and he hoped the campaign could be conducted on a friendly basis.

The 60-year-old Warren, who has differed with Taft on several issues, said in a former statement that the Truman administration must be banished "for the welfare of our country," but he cautioned:

"We cannot hope to win solely on the mistakes of the present 20-year (Democratic) administration, many though they are."

To win, he said, the Republicans must present "a definite constructive and workable program."

Warren was the GOP candidate for vice president in 1948. He is serving his third term as governor of California and has held political office for 31 years.

State Health Officer Urges Deer Season Care

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, has reminded hunters to be careful in deer season which opens Friday.

More than 160 Texans were killed last year in carelessness in handling guns.

The State Department of Health has suggested several safety precautions such as unloading guns not to be immediately used, and keeping guns on safety until ready to fire.

Hunters were also warned not to shoot until sure of the target, and not to strike a wounded animal with a gun butt.

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Women's Debate Set for Friday

10 Colleges Invited To Send Speakers

The Department of Speech will sponsor the fourth annual Women's Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday. Miss Emogene Emery, speech instructor, announced.

Ten colleges have been invited to participate in the event. They are North Texas State, Mary-Hardin Baylor, Texas Tech, Southwest Texas State Teachers, TCU, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La., Howard Payne, Brownwood, Abilene Christian, and Stephen F. Austin.

Contests will be held in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, and debate.

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