

\$1 Increase Defeated By 590-Vote Margin

By JO ANN DICKERSON

Students threw a stumbling block in the way of expanding the Texas Union by voting down a \$1 increase in the Union fee—1,897 to 1,907.

The bill's biggest defeat came around Townes Hall, where law students voted 4 to 1 against an increase. Their actual count was 54 for, 205 against. Voters at only two boxes were in favor of the increase—at Sutton Hall (128 for, 121 against) and at Hogg Auditorium (130 for, 155 against).

But apparently the stumbling block will be only a temporary one. Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the University, said the Union Building committee, appointed Thursday, will be asked to see if there is any other course of action to be pursued—meaning that perhaps money can be found elsewhere to finance an expanded Union.

Jitter Nolen, Union director, said the Union building committee will have to study the problem very carefully and come forth with a plan that will meet the needs of every segment of the student body.

"We wish more people had voted," he said. "And I would like to know why the students voted 'no.' If they will come to talk to us at the Union, or send us a post card, or give us a ring on the telephone, perhaps we can come to a better understanding."

The vote by box stations: east of Main Building—236 for, 264 against; west of Main Building—261 for, 414 against; Waggener Hall—112 for, 176 against; Engineering Building—69 for, 177 against; Architecture—138 for, 159 against; Law—34 for, 205 against; Sutton Hall—128 for, 121 against; Batts Hall—129 for, 226 against; and Hogg Auditorium—180 for, 155 against. Total vote of the 3,216 votes cast (12 were declared void

by the election commission): 1,307 for, 1,897 against. The first sixteen votes counted by the APO's in the humid third-floor Union counting rooms were negative. And that was the story nearly the whole way through the 3,216 votes.



INDICATIVE OF WHAT MICA is up in this year's search for beautiful freshman is Sheryl McKelvy, who was named Most Beautiful Freshman of 1952. Five finalists will be announced soon, and a group of judges will have the pleasant task of looking for a freshman girl to take Miss McKelvy's place.

Mica's Annual Quest For Beautiful Freshman Will End Monday at 2

"Mica's annual quest for the most beautiful freshman girl has begun," said Richard Schrank, president of the organization, "and we're doing it somewhat differently this year. Instead of announcing the winner at the Forty Acres Follies as has been done in the past, we will present the beauty at the next Union dance with a well-known orchestra. The date has not yet been determined."

Entries must register their nominations in the Mica office, Texas Union 307, before 2 p.m. Monday. The girls are asked to wear cocktail dresses for the first judging Monday afternoon.

Out of the 25 semi-finalists selected Monday, five will be chosen on October 12 for the final judging, which will be held October 19.

The only requirements are that the applicants must not have more than 30 hours of college credit and must not now be, or ever have been, on scholastic probation. Any qualified girl may enter, regardless of affiliations. She may be nominated by an organization, an individual, or herself.

Judging will be based on facial features, figure, posture, and overall impression.

Sheryl McKelvy was last year's winner.

Politicos Must File Within Five Days

The last day for filing for positions as representatives to the Student Assembly and as associate justices will be Thursday.

"The candidates will be given a quiz on the Constitution of the Students' Association within 48 hours of that deadline," Elwood Preiss, Election Commission chairman, said.

The general election is to be held October 28.

All candidates for office in the Students' Association must file the following papers with the association secretary:

1. A statement announcing the intention of the student to run for a particular office.
2. A statement signed by the Registrar and the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Official Extracurricular Non-Athletic Activities approving the student's qualifications.
3. A candidate for Student Assembly representative must be a bona fide student of the University and must be of at least sophomore standing. He must be registered for at least twelve semester hours in his respective school or college and must have a scholastic average of at least C. He shall remain in office only as long as he remains in the school or college he represents.

A candidate for associate justice must be a bona fide student of at least junior standing and must have been enrolled in the University at least one year prior to filing. He must be registered for at least twelve semester hours and in the preceding semester must have passed at least nine hours with at least a C average. (An exception is that a candidate from the School of Law may be registered for only ten hours.)

"The Election Commission will be glad to help any prospective candidate who might have questions concerning filing for positions," Preiss said. Peggy Rowland and Phil Nelson are also on the committee.

Each school or college is entitled to one representative for an enrollment of 500 students and two representatives for 1,000 students. For each additional 1,000 students, the school or college will have one additional place.

What Goes on Here

- 10—Student mass, St. Austin's Church.
- 10—Council breakfast, Hillel Foundation.
- 11—Hart Stillwell to speak to Unitarian Fellowship on "Life Outside the Church," TFWC Building.
- 11—Newman Club, Texas Theater.
- 12:45—World Series on TV, Texas Union.
- 2—Alpha Phi Omega open meeting, Texas Union 309.
- 2:4—Faculty office, Alpha Phi house.
- 2:4—Camp project discussion by Miss Margaret Flory, University Presbyterian Church.
- 2—Arab Student Association to elect officers, Texas Union.
- Osborne, Wilson Named To Silver Spur Offices
- Two new officers for the 1953-54 long session were elected Monday night at the first meeting of Silver Spurs, men's honorary service organization.
- Joe Osborne was named vice-president and Jerry Wilson secretary. Other officers elected last spring are C. A. Rundell, president, and Jack Greenwood, treasurer.
- 2 and 8—Grand Ole Opry, City Coliseum.
- 3:5—Elisabet Ney Museum open.
- 5:30—Wesley stewardship supper, Methodist Education Center.
- 6—Canterbury Club to leave Gregg House on picnic.
- 6—Texas Daily Newspaper Association supper, La Fiesta.
- 6—Buffet supper, Newman Annex.
- 11—Representative Party, Sigma Nu house.
- 11—"Just Listening, Thanks," KNOW.
- MONDAY
- 8:12—Freshman Beauty nominations, Texas Union 307.
- 9:12 and 1:43—Drawing OU game tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 12:45—World Series on TV, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 2—Excerpts from plays for new drama students, X Hall.
- 4:45—Spooks, Alpha Chi Omega house.
- 7—TDNA dinner, Driskill Hotel.
- 7:15—Seminar on "How to Get Along With People," Hillel Foundation.
- 7:30—Free movie, "Lifeboat," Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:30—Delta Sigma Pi mass meeting, Texas Union 309.
- 8:15—Ted Weems and his orchestra, City Coliseum.

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Eight Pages Today

No. 36

Torrid Longhorn Comeback Blasts Spirited Cougars, 28-7

149 Appointed To Union Posts

Student - Faculty Still Not Named

One hundred forty-nine students have been appointed to Union committees for the coming year, announced John Anderson, chairman of the Union Activities Council.

The Student-Faculty Committee is the only one not appointed yet. Chairmen are Ivan Knobler, public relations; Jan Cobb, forum speakers; Helen Ainsworth and Nancy Ainsworth, co-chairmen, hospitality; Judy Johnson, charm; Emily Beal, music; Margaret Ann Schmidt and Sue Burks, co-chairmen, dance; Jane Randolph, art; Jay Hall, talent.

Committee members:

PUBLIC RELATIONS
N. Haston, D. Doehen, K. Bradshaw, M. Mugne, D. Lane, D. Bennett, S. Cohen, B. Wilson, J. Roth, S. Cockrell, W. Cortelyou, T. Doehen, J. Rothstein, M. Nell Enloy, N. Breitenbach, W. Frost

FORUM SPEAKERS
F. Stovall, S. Warren, I. Gilbert, L. Speaker, G. Easterling, C. Minton, C. Anderson, B. Goldsmith, Ed. Harrell, W. Hicks, K. Phelps, J. Browning, R. Wheeler, F. Coffee, D. Jo Daily, W. Green, N. Arnold, C. Morrison

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE
J. Burke, D. Drummond, G. Easterling, B. Johnson, J. Miller, B. Collins, M. Robichaux, A. M. Luedemann, J. Clark, S. Christian, N. McKeynolds, K. Kirsh, N. Arnold, V. Morris, L. West, N. Morris, B. Rota, N. Mills, H. Eddick, E. Stappens, B. DeRose, M. Smolensky, M. Barton, J. Cook, K. Gray

CHARM COMMITTEE
J. Ann Starkey, P. Tracy, D. Raymer, S. Powell, J. Zobel, D. Ann Erod, A. Pitlick, M. V. Steele, S. Klein, N. Roberts, D. Dorman

MUSIC COMMITTEE
S. Ballard, L. Voet, D. Harbach, S. Bayless, J. Schmitt

DANCE
J. Baggeley, N. Helf, B. Baird, J. Lindsey, S. Barkhout, S. Ann Nelson, S. Rustin, K. Phillips, B. Joan Fisher, K. Phillips, P. Foote, D. Robertson, A. Stephens, C. Sutherland, J. Gilliam, W. White, I. Freeman, R. Fiero

ART COMMITTEE
N. Walker, E. Allen, D. Wilson, V. Diamond, A. Black, W. Mulligan, D. Reimers, B. Barker, B. Walensky

TALENT COMMITTEE
E. Walker, J. Copeland, S. McGarrahan, L. Greer, R. Harrison, N. Whitely, G. Jones, A. Britt, A. Kinard, F. Rogers, J. Wendel, H. Craft, N. Clark, P. Rose, E. Stappens, S. Kusin, R. Roverdeau, P. Barber, B. Bettis, M. Conant, R. Falton, B. Smith, G. Meyer, M. Werbner

'TIL THE CLOUDS roll by, the Longhorns, like their fans, take to raincoats. However, the liquid atmosphere failed to dampen their spirits, as they charged back to score four touchdowns Saturday after the shower was over.



Staff Photo — Crichton

Saturated 'Horns Okay After Ole' Sol Returns

By WILLIAM (WILLIE) MORRIS

Rain reared its wet, ugly head for forty despairing moments here Saturday afternoon, dampening resolute aspirations of everybody save a band of overambitious felines called Cougars.

Then Ole Man Sun, as welcomed

yesterday as he was hated a week earlier, smeared the overcast skies with a hue that corresponded precisely to Texas-orange, and before the ball game was over—by gollee—those Cougars had all but floated away.

The portion of that 30,000 which

had chosen to sink or swim (there was a blending of both) with our Longhorns, however, generally agreed that the first-half cloud-burst was as devastating as the worst of tornadoes.

The deluge, which drove a bevy of spectators to shelter, was accompanied by damp shoes, saturated raincoats, scattered sneezes, Longhorn despair, and Cougar glory. Our Houston visitors, in true Bayou-like fashion, seemed to thrive on the musty soginess, while we Texas backers could only helplessly and wishfully wait for brighter moments.

Unusual incidents at the Stadium: Our Bevo, on his customary pregame trip around the field, stopped in front of the cage of Shasta, Houston mascot, and sniffing puzzledly, as if to say, "You little squirt, what in the devil are you doing here?"

Andrews' plea for silence in the third period (for the most part unheeded by the hectic Texas rosters) so that the players could hear the snap signals.

The remark of the male half of a couple that reached their five-year line seats just after the downpour began, "There's a puddle on this seat," the sweet little thing protested, "Sit down," he said. "You drew 'em."

Shasta, the cougar, evidently disgusted with his team's performance, falling asleep in the second half.

The amazing number of good deeds performed during the game. Boy Scouts were all over the place.

Law School to Pick Officers Oct. 7

Law school elections for class officers will be held Wednesday with a full slate of nominees for every office.

Nominated for senior class president are Joe Evans and Jim Volkers. Jim McCarver and Lynn Shivers were named for the vice-presidential race, and Kathi Conti and Morris McCall, secretary.

The honor council representatives will be picked from Barton Boling, Gordon Hawn, Everett McCrum, Bob Maclin, and Don Squibb.

Running for president of the mid-law class are James C. Callaway, Lee Duggan, and Jim Webb. Winston Adkins and Gus Zgourides filed for the vice-president's post. Mid-law secretary will be chosen from nominees Bob Carpenter and Vernon Harrille. Norman Black, Robert O. Smith, and James Wright were nominated for honor council representative, while Joe Martin and Robert Katz filed for the Peregrinus board.

Freshman law students will choose from four candidates for their president. Nominees are Dean Davis, Jim Hammond, Chancey Leaks, Jim Lovett, and William J. Gillispie.

Don Bernard, Bob Hartson, and Bob Laurey filed for vice-president. The secretary's race has been entered by Bill Cohn, Arnold Sweet, and Arthur Zobel. John Estes, Paul Kurton, and Ed Stockley entered the election for honor council representative.

Frank J. Malorey is unopposed for Peregrinus representative.

By SAM BLAIR

Poised, well-coached University of Houston, a young school which has learned its big-time football lessons quickly, received an important lesson from Texas Saturday.

Don't sell the Longhorns short. That's what the Cougars probably will remember best about their first battle with the Orange. Like the heavy rains which soaked 30,000 fans in the first quarter, ambitious Houston started early and hit mighty hard.

But the sun made a second-half comeback and so did Texas. In eleven torrid minutes of the third quarter the Longhorns ripped Houston for four touchdowns and earned a convincing 28-7 victory.

Texas has played so seldom in the rain that it treated the football like a total stranger during the first-half fumble.

Fumbles were a millstone about the Longhorns' necks as they sloshed and stumbled through the first 30 minutes of action. Texas bobbled six times during that dark period, and the alert Cougars recovered five.

After several near misses the Cougars converted one fumble into a score to take a 7-0 lead midway of the second quarter.

Texas managed to scratch the scoring column shortly afterward when a Cougar pitchout was knocked out of the Houston end zone by Longhorn Herbert Gray.

But, as mentioned earlier, the story quickly changed in the sunny third quarter as the Orange roared back and the mud took its toll of Houston's first-half good fortune.

As if Texas' terrific counter-punching wasn't enough, the Cougars lost the ball twice inside their 20 on bad passes from center which cost them a total of 49 yards and put the Orange in scoring business. And the mud put a halter on Houston's racehorse halfbacks who excel on wide pitchout plays.

Houston had to knock hard before the touchdown door finally opened in the second quarter.

Stalled by Texas' No. 2 unit with 2:30 gone, Houston punted from its 36. Charles Brewer took Paul Carr's kick on the Texas 25 but fumbled and Houston's Verle Cray covered the ball on the 31.

Carr, a brilliant workhorse all day, ripped the middle for a first down on the 18. Sammy McWhirter got two, then Newton Shows fumbled and was dropped on the 20 by Langford Sneed.

But Carr came up the middle again, this time for nine to the 11. McWhirter's fourth-down thrust into Texas' left side was stopped inches short by Gray and Charles Petrovich on the 9.

That gallant stand delayed the Cougars only slightly. With Bill Long faking a punt, Brewer fumbled on a sneak through the middle and Houston's Buddy Gillioz recovered on the 10.

McWhirter got nothing at right tackle, then slammed off left end to the 8.

Texas' defense was pulled in (See STEERS, page 2)

1,000 Expected For Dads' Day

"Biggest ever" is the prediction for the sixth annual Dads' Day activities November 7, the day of the UT-Baylor game.

Dean W. D. Blunk, secretary of the Association, said he expects more than 1,000 parents this year. The program starts Friday, November 6, with registration in organized living units and in the Texas Union.

Organized living houses this year are being encouraged to sponsor registration for members' parents at their own houses rather than the Union holding all registration.

The Dads' Day meeting will announce the Best All-around Boy and Girl, who will be picked by a five-member faculty committee. Prizes will also be given to the father who came the longest distance, the father with most children in school, the youngest father, and the oldest father.

Capt. H. Y. McCown, registrar, will head the Best All-around Boy and Girl committee.

The business meeting on November 7 will elect new officers in place of Harry C. Webb of Houston, president; Bob Armstrong, Austin, treasurer; and Dean W. D. Blunk, secretary.

Draw OU Tickets Monday

Drawing for student tickets for the OU game will start Monday at 9 a.m. to run through 4 p.m. Wednesday. Student tickets sell for \$1.20 with the Blanket Tax. Regular price is \$4.

Texan Rated All-American In College Newspaper Field

The Daily Texan has achieved a goal, and with it, a standard to maintain. The Associated Collegiate Press's Newspaper Scorebook has given The Texan for the 1953 spring semester the highest possible all-American rating on the basis of superiority in every facet of newspaper making.

On coverage, balance, vitality, creativeness, and treatment of news values and sources, the Texan received points ranging from excellent to superior in all categories.

Sample judges' comments were: "Overall coverage rates extra credit. Every issue has a lot of news." "Excellent leads." "Editorials well-done, indicating careful planning, research, and good reasoning." "Your sports coverage is superior."

The ACP scorebook makes possible the analysis and evaluation of a school publication in the same sense that a teacher analyzes and evaluates the work of a student.

The purpose of the ratings is to aid in giving schools and their communities a significant publication, and to help the staffs in the solution of their problems.

Scores are awarded to newspapers after consideration and comparison with other papers in the same group to which it belongs. Groups are classified on the basis of type of school, frequency of issue of publication, and the enrollment of the school.

UH Movies at 12:45

Movies of the University of Houston game will be shown in the Main Lounge of the Union Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. Freshman coach Ed Kelley will narrate the films and answer questions that the students ask about the plays.

'Horns Ready for Sooners

Rain Helps Crops But Not UT—Price

By GARY CARTWRIGHT

"I guess we're just going to turn into a second-half ball club." These words by Ed Price, congenial head coach of the victorious Texas Longhorns, seemed to sum up the idea forming in the heads of the player, coaches and reporters that flowed into the Texas dressing room after the Steers more than convincing victory over the game but outmanned Houston Cougars.

Price continued, "The University of Texas never has been a mud team. Rain may be good for the farmers but it never has added much to football. I think the first half rain probably hurt us a little more than Houston. . . . We're a fast-striking ball club and that wet ball gave us a lot of trouble."

The Longhorn mentor illustrated his point by stressing the fact that the Longhorns gained 124 yards in less than eleven minutes of the second half as compared to only 45 yards in the entire first half. The Cougars in the same period of time were credited with a minus 20 yards.

Price relaxed on the arm of a chair in the lounge outside his office. "They had a fine, well-coached ball club. We got a lot of good breaks. I thought Brewer and Andrews both played especial-

Irish Crumble Purdue In Easy 37-7 Victory

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 3 (AP)—Notre Dame's neat and nifty football team scored a 37-7 victory over big but befuddled Purdue Saturday. The Irish scored as they pleased—with fullback Nell Worden's power, halfback Johnny Lattner's speed, and quarterback Ralph Guglielmi's lateral passes overwhelming Purdue.

Notre Dame started its point production with a 23-yard field goal by guard Menil Mavrides less than seven minutes into the first quarter and Purdue never caught AP.

ly well. Massey's return helped a lot too. I was very proud of our spirit. . . . Nobody let up."

Carlton Massey, one of the Longhorn tri-captains peeled off his mud streaked orange jersey and spoke "We worked pretty hard for this one. They were pretty fired up but they seemed to tire a lot toward the end. Oklahoma next Saturday. . . . Yea, we'll be ready."

The dressing room reacted in no uncertain terms as someone yelled "let's get those Sooners next." Throughout the concrete portals that cry could be heard as the Orange promised revenge for last year's 49-20 drubbing.

Massey's conspirator at the end position, Gilmer Spring, added to the conversation. "I guess we just know how much we needed to win this one. We really didn't have the ball enough in the first half to score."

Spring, who caught a pass for the second Longhorn score, nodded toward his right arm which was injured early in the third quarter. "It's just a nerve. . . . bothers me sometimes but it's nothing serious."

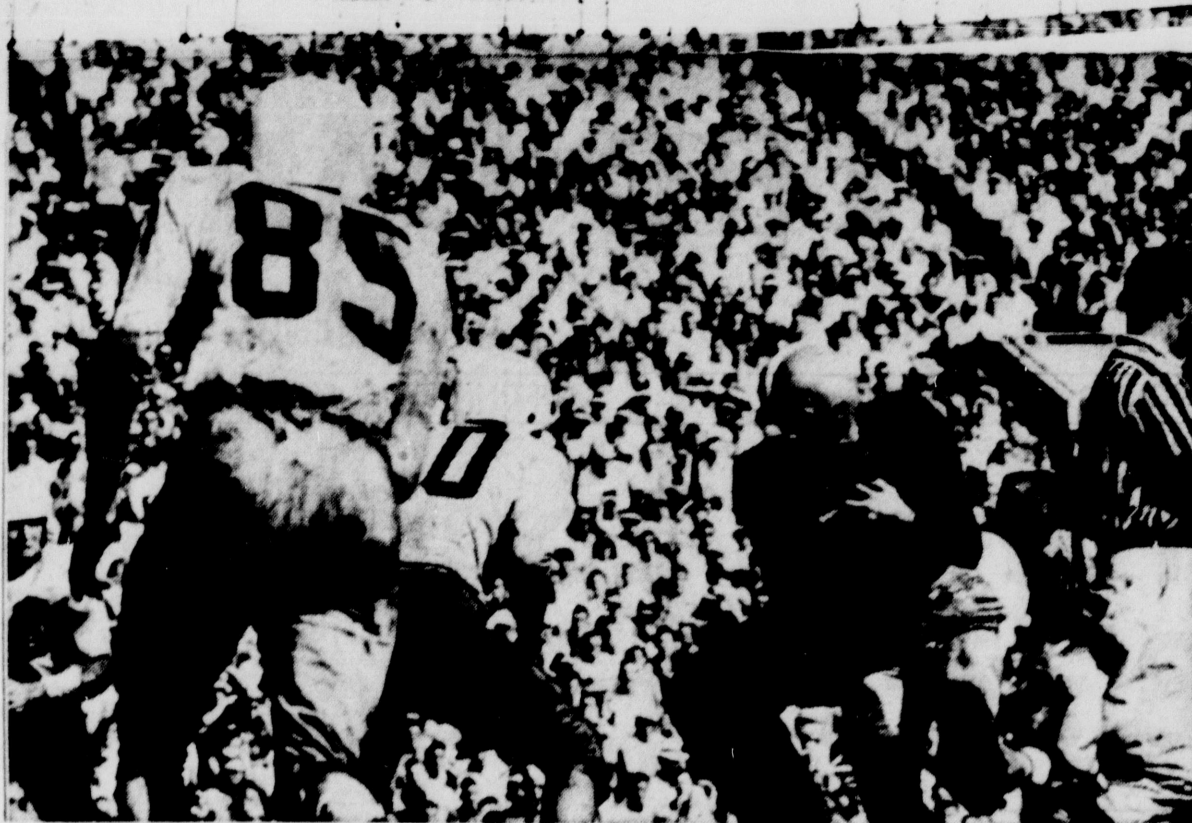
Through the crowd of well-wishers stepped a big number 70, a gentleman named Buck Lansford, who spent about as much time in the Houston backfield as some of the Cougar backs. "It was an awful good ball game. They got a lot of good breaks but so did we. . . . I think we can still improve a lot more."

"We looked like ourselves the second half," added Charley Brewer, reserve quarterback from Lubbock. "Everyone made mistakes. . . . I know I did. We'll be up for Oklahoma."

Raiders Trip OKlags

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 3 (AP)—A big, tough Texas Tech football team bowled over listless Oklahoma A&M 27-13 Saturday for their third straight victory this season.

The first half was played in a rainstorm which made the ball slippery and the players muddy.



MENAN SCHRIEVER powers his way to the Cougar two-yard line late in the third period after taking a short jump pass from Charlie Brewer. The play gained 12 yards and the Steers

scored their third touchdown moments later. Joe Youngblood (40) can be seen behind the referee and the Cougar identifiable player (85) is George Hyman.

Steers Score 26 in Third

(Continued from Page 1)

after those two, so Shows played it cool. The Cougar quarterback faked a similar play into the line, drifted back to the right and pitched an easy pass to Ben Wilson, all alone in the end zone.

Donnie Dietrich converted and Houston led, 7-0, with 7:50 gone in the second.

Texas stalled soon after the kickoff and Long punted to Dietrich, who returned to the 11.

Two McWhirter attempts carried to the 22 but Houston drew a penalty to the 2 for illegal use of the hands. From there Shows' pitchout was fouled up by the Steers and finally batted out of the end zone by Gray.

That made it Houston 7, Texas 2, with 3:10 left and no serious threat followed until that crazy third quarter.

It all started quietly enough. Kenny Stegall returned to the Houston 25 and the Cougars moved out to the 40 before stalling.

Jack Patterson dropped back to punt but couldn't hold the high snapback. Carmon Massey, the great Texas end, nailed him on the 19.

It was easy for Texas from there, scoring in four plays. Dougal Cameron smashed through left tackle for the last 5 to score.

Phil Branch's kick missed but Texas was in front to stay, 8-7 with 4:55 gone in the third.

Then, after the kickoff, the Orange amazed all by scoring their second TD within 15 seconds of the first.

Billy Polson fumbled after Buck Lansford slammed him and it was Massey, making his first '53 appearance a great one in this game, who recovered on the 33.

Bunny Andrews passed to Gilmer Spring, all alone behind the Houston secondary on the left sideline, and the Texas end scored easily.

Branch's kick was good this time. Texas led, 15-7, and couldn't be touched thereafter.

But Texas wasn't content. The sophomore No. 2 unit entered again, stalled the Cougars, then went 46 to score with Joe Youngblood making the last two. Youngblood added the extra point and Texas held a 22-7 lead with 3:30 left.

Still another Longhorn team made that fourth score within eleven minutes. Paul Parkinson hit center from the 1 on fourth down to finish the scoring.

That one was set up when a very high fourth-down snap sailed over Jackie Howton's head and wound up on the Cougar 6.

In defeat, Houston showed some class, especially in Carr, McWhirter, Shows, Gillioz, and Buddy Chuoke, another fine tackle.

Texas' line celebrated Massey's great return to action royally with Spring, Branch, and Lansford impressing most.

It was another victory for Coach Ed Price's team substitution plan. Texas used 55 players overall and the result speak for themselves.

Coach Lee, Too

Texas' Manpower Impresses Cougars

By MURRAY FORSVALL

Texas Sports Editor

"Got too much power. . . . and manpower. . . . too many good boys."

That's how Coach Clyde Lee of the vanquished Cougars explained the situation. The Cougars, caged on the field by the Longhorns, were locked up again after the game. Coach Lee closed the dressing room door for some ten minutes while he talked to his team.

Then he genially admitted members of the press.

"I thought we were in pretty good shape in that first half," the Cougar coach said. "Then that bad pass from center gave them a quick touchdown." Lee recalled. That was the break that gave the Steers their first score.

Lee pointed out that the fumble on the subsequent kickoff just about ended the hopes of his ambitious Houston crew.

"To me that was the ball game," Lee commented.

"That right defensive tackle (Langford Sneed) gave us a lot of trouble," Coach Lee opined.

The Cougar mentor also praised Carlton Massey for his stellar play. It was the first time the Steer all-American candidate had played this season and the Cougars agreed that he was off to a flying start.

"That Massey," Cougar Co-captain Paul Carr just shook his head and didn't comment further on the subject but it was evident that he had gained a great deal of respect for the big end's play.

"They had a good offensive line," Carr stated. "A good ball club."

The Cougars sat around quietly in various stages of dress and undress, sipping orange juice or just plain water. The conversation was in undertones when there was any at all.

The other Houston co-captain, big

Buddy Gillioz, held a small paper cup and drank water and talked in a low voice. At the moment he didn't have much to smile about.

Gillioz did mention the outstanding play of "that No. 79." He referred to Clifford Polk. "He was in on practically every tackle on that side of the line," Gillioz said.

"They have a much better all-around club than Texas A&M," Gillioz commented. Houston tied A&M last week.

Sammy Hopson, an all-Missouri Valley conference defensive half-back last season, praised Massey and Gilmer Spring.

"Spring is hard to cover on passes," the scrappy Hopson said. "Too many men and too many errors" was his overall comment.

Ken Reese, stellar Houston center, picked out Spring and Lansford as having stood out for the Longhorns.

"They had a good, clean ball club," Reese stated.

"They just got the breaks. . . . or made the breaks," Reese commented.

Scores

Texas 28, Houston 7	Arkansas 13, TCU 6
Texas Tech 27, Oklahoma A&M 13	Trinity 27, Harding-Simmons 21
Georgia Tech 6, SMU 4	Oklahoma 7, Pitt 7 (tie)
Kansas State 27, Nebraska 0	Kansas 23, Iowa State 0
Duke 21, Tennessee 7	Alabama 21, Vanderbilt 12
Maryland 20, Clemson 0	Wake Forest 18, Villanova 12
North Carolina 39, Washington & Lee 0	West Virginia 47, Winesburg 19
South Carolina 19, Virginia 0	Auburn 13, Mississippi 0
Mississippi State 21, North Texas State 6	Michigan State 21, Minnesota 0
Wisconsin 13, Marquette 11	Iowa 54, Washington State 12
Michigan 26, Tulane 7	Illinois 33, Stanford 21
Northwestern 33, Army 20	Notre Dame 37, Purdue 7
Princeton 21, Columbia 19	Navy 25, Dartmouth 7
Penn 13, Penn State 7	Idaho 20, Montana 12
Wyoming 29, Utah State 13	Missouri 27, Colorado 16
Washington 28, Oregon State 6	

Tennis Entries Close Tuesday

Team Can Place 12 in Competition

Entries close Tuesday for Intramural tennis singles Berry White, Director of Intramural Athletics for Men, announced.

All organizations are limited to eight entries in the Class A tournament and four in Class B competition.

However, if any one organization should have more entries desiring to compete they may be entered as Independent.

Last year 367 men entered the tennis singles tourney. Neal Blanton, winner of the Fraternity division, copped the Intramural crown with a victory over Stanley Warburton of the Army. Warburton was the winner of the Club Division title. Carroll Wilson of the McCracken Mulets copped the Independent crown.

In Class B competition last year Ross Frick of Phi Gamma Delta was Intramural champion. John Knaggs of Oak Grove won the Club Division and Milton Weinfeld took the Independent division crown.

The Club and Independent division touch football tourney starts Monday with six games on tap. Also three games are scheduled in the Fraternity division.

Mural Schedule

MONDAY	
Football	
Class B	
4 p.m.	Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Tri
	Phi Sigma Rho vs. Sigma Alpha Mu
	Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Upsilon
Class A	
5 p.m.	Parsons vs. Lasceter House
	McCracken Mulets vs. North East Kids
	Frank Playboys vs. Moneyhon House-
	cats
7 p.m.	Blocker House vs. McCracken Mulets
	Brunette House vs. Blomquist Swedes
	Koffee Kats vs. Buck House
8 p.m.	Moneyhon Housecats vs. Heratics
	Red Rivers Ramblers vs. Paso House
	ASCE vs. Ceramics
Maroons Trip Eagles 21-6	
STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 3	
Mississippi State used its dazzling quarterback Jack Parker sparingly Saturday to waltz past North Texas State 21-6.	

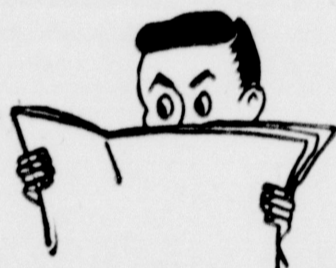
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Texas Student Publications, Inc.
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Deluge

TEAM STATISTICS	
Texas Houston	
First downs	142 61
Rushing yards	10 4
Passing yardage	45 50
Passes attempted	7 13
Passes completed	2 7
Own passes intercepted	0 1
Punts	6 8
Punting average	41 34
Fumbles lost	5 3
Yards penalized	50 26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing	
Player, team	TC Gain Loss Net
Carr, Houston	13 44 0 44
Long, Texas	7 36 2 34
Brewer, Texas	3 27 0 27
McWhirter, H. U.	11 23 3 20
Youngblood, Texas	6 10 0 10
Patterson, Houston	3 17 0 17
Quinn, Texas	3 16 0 16
Polson, Houston	6 16 2 14
Stegall, Houston	2 6 0 6
Burton, Houston	1 6 0 6
Parkinson, Texas	3 5 0 3
Hargrove, Houston	2 1 0 1
Luttringer, H. U.	1 2 0 2
Simcik, Texas	1 1 0 1
Dyer, Texas	1 1 0 1
Weir, Texas	1 1 0 1
Robinson, Texas	2 2 3 -1
Kelley, Texas	4 5 9 -4
Andrews, Texas	4 5 9 -4
Tolar, Texas	1 0 4 -7
Bond, Texas	1 0 7 -7
Shows, Houston	4 2 11 -9

Forward Passing

Player, team	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Andrews, Texas	4	1	0	33	1
Shows, Houston	6	5	0	32	1
Burton, Houston	7	2	1	18	0
Brewer, Texas	2	1	0	12	0
Dyer, Texas	1	0	0	0	0

Pass Receiving

Player, team	Catches	Yds.	TD
Spring, Texas	3	33	1
Wilson, Houston	3	22	1
Hargrove, Houston	1	13	0
Schriever, Texas	1	12	0
Cole, Houston	1	8	0
Patterson, Houston	1	5	0
Carr, Houston	1	2	0

Punting

Punter	Attempts	Yds.	Avg.
Patterson, Houston	1	47	47
Long, Texas	4	145	36
Cameron, Texas	3	42	14
Carr, Houston	1	12	12
Travis, Texas	1	28	28

HOUSTON

Left Ends—Hynes, Cole, McIlroy, Johnson
Left Tackles—Chuoke, Brown, Geddes
Left Guards—Cray, Blackstone, Willey
Centers—Wilhelm, Reese
Right Guards—Shoemaker, Carpenter, Barnes
Right Tackles—Gillioz, Welch, Isbell
Right Ends—Durrenberger, Wilson
Quarterbacks—Shows, Burton, Howton, Gray
Left Halfbacks—Polson, Stegall, Baughman, Hopson, Meeks, Dietrich
Right Halfbacks—McWhirter, Hargrove, Balles
Fullbacks—Carr, Patterson, Luttringer

TEXAS

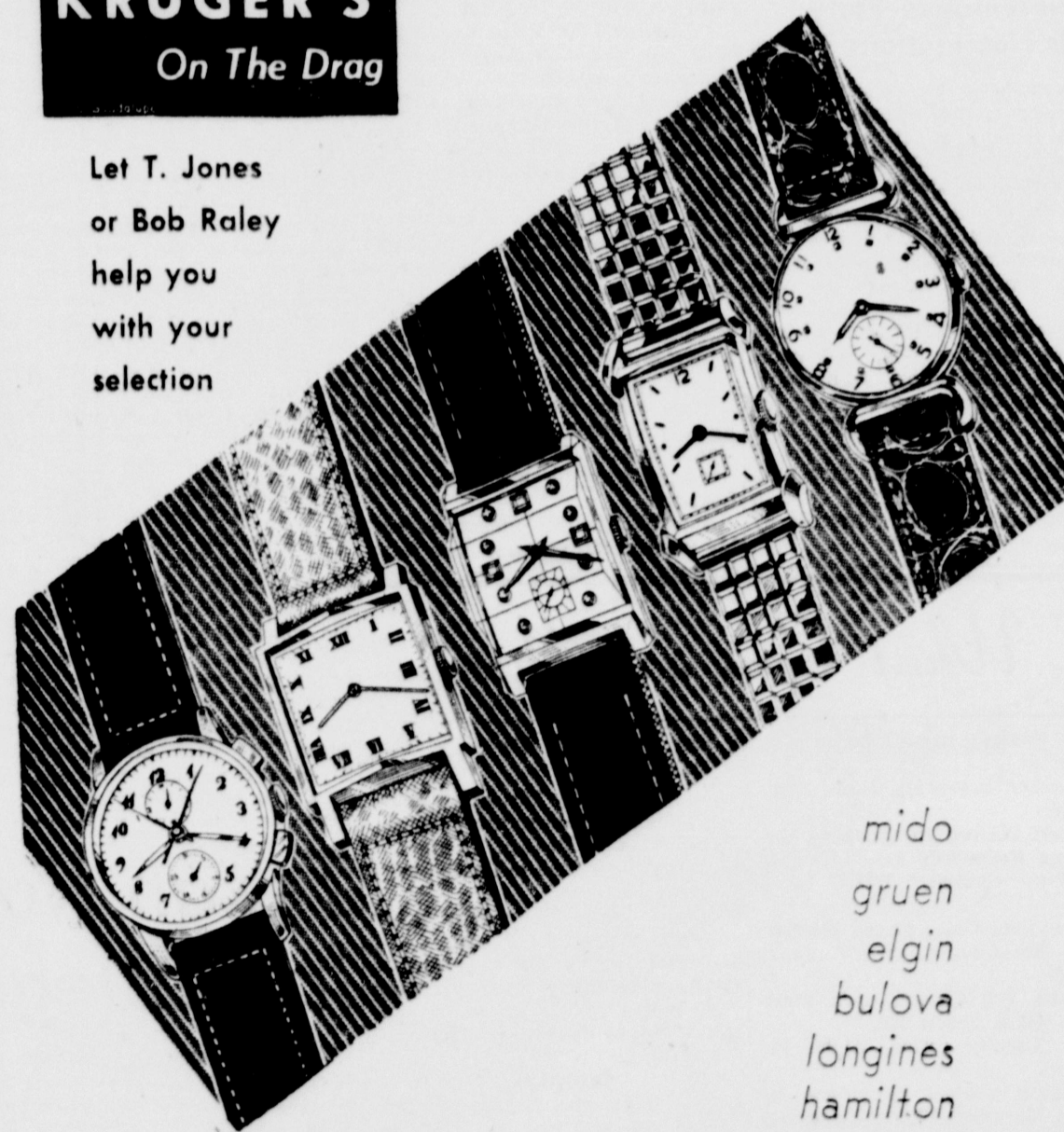
Left Ends—Spring, Moon, Tucker, Kitchens, Delaney
Left Tackles—Lansford, Petrovich, Harlow, Gawlick, Kaimus
Left Guards—McGraw, Gray, Flinn, Skidmore
Centers—Younger, Tatum, Harris, McMurry
Right Guards—Branch, Rosser, Cook, Davis, Johnson
Right Tackles—Polk, Sneed, Watson, Finchum, Allen, Hogging
Right Ends—Massey, Schriever, Jones, Aaland
Quarterbacks—Andrews, Brewer, Dick, Miller, Tolar, Dyer
Left Halfbacks—Kelley, Youngblood, Weir, Pierson, White
Right Halfbacks—Quinn, Robinson, Simcik, Bond, Sexton
Fullbacks—Cameron, Long, Parkinson, Bible, Travis

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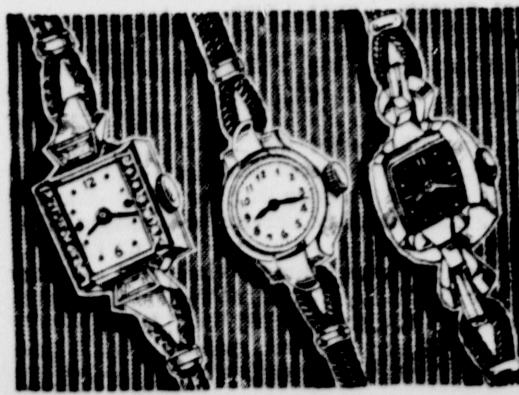
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Dodgers Bop Yanks 7-3 to Even Series

BROOKLYN, Oct. 3 (AP)—The comeback Brooklyn Dodgers pulled even with the New York Yankees in the 1953 World Series by winning the fourth game Saturday 7-3 with a 12-hit assault on four New York pitchers.

Duke Snider hit a home run and two doubles, driving in four of the Brooklyn runs in the most one-sided Dodger triumph in seven World Series.

Snider's homer was his fifth in World Series play, more than any other National League player ever has hit.

Brooklyn wrapped it up early with three runs in the first inning and never trailed. The closest the Yankees came was in the fifth inning when Gil McDougald followed Billy Martin's triple with a home run that narrowed the Dodger margin to 4-2.

Billy Loes struck out eight men and gave up only six hits through the first eight innings. But when Gene Woodling and Martin singled and McDougald walked to load the bases in the ninth, Clem Labine replaced Loes. The Yankee threat netted one run. After Labine had gotten two out Mickey Mantle singled, scoring Woodling, but Martin was thrown out at the plate.

The series continues in Brooklyn Sunday with Jim McDonald pitching for New York and Russ Meyer, Bob Milliken or Johnny Podres for Brooklyn.

Saturday's crowd of 36,775, a Brooklyn series record, brought the four-game attendance total to 208,205.

YANKS (3)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mantle, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bauer, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Berra, c	4	0	0	2	4	0
Woodling, lf	3	1	2	4	2	0
Martin, 2b	4	1	2	4	2	0
McDougald, 3b	4	3	1	0	5	0
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Ford, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gorman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
a-Bolliver	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sain, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
b-Noren	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schallock, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
c-Mize	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	24	11	0

a-Struck out for Gorman in 5th
b-Popped out for Sain in 7th
c-Filed out for Schallock in 9th

BROOKLYN (7)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gilliam, 2b	5	1	3	2	2	0
Reese, ss	5	0	0	2	1	0
Robinson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Thompson, if	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hodges, 1b	2	1	0	0	1	0
Campanella, c	2	2	0	10	0	0
Snider, cf	4	1	3	5	0	0
Furillo, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cox, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Loes, p	3	0	2	0	0	0
Labine, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	12	27	8	0

New York (A) 600 120 601-3
Brooklyn (N) 300 102 308-7

Michigan Halts Wave Attack
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 3 (AP)—Tony Brannoff, a rugged sophomore halfback with the hitting power of a tank, struck for two early touchdowns Saturday to help Michigan shake off a surprisingly stubborn Tulane team 26 to 7.

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JUST FOUR of thousands of fans that are enjoying the world series over television are shown in this picture. This particular group is watching the classic on the set at the Journalism Building.

Arkansas Beats TCU In SWC Opener, 13-6

FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 3 (AP)—Multi-talented Lamar McHan herded the Arkansas Razorbacks to a 13-6 decision over favored Texas Christian in a bitterly fought Southwest Conference football opener before a slender 13,500 crowd Saturday.

The senior Arkansas tailback,

Rice Owls Topple Cornell Red 28-7

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—Powerful Rice Institute rolled to a 28-7 victory over Cornell Saturday before 22,000 shirt-sleeved fans in Schoellkopf Stadium.

Quarterback Leroy Fenstemaker put the Owls ahead when he went over for a touchdown in 9:37 of the first quarter. Morris Stone bucked over from the two in the second period. Kossie Johnson scored from the one in 5:36 of the fourth period, and little Horton Nesrsta scored around left end for the fourth tally 10 minutes later. Fenstemaker kicked all four conversions.

Cornell, held at bay during the first quarter by the hard-charging Rice line, scored in the second period with Guy Bedrossian bulging across from the two.

Five fumbles in the first quarter kept the crowd on edge. Rice recovered three and Cornell two.

Rice's first touchdown came when Stone recovered a Cornell fumble on the Big Red 18. After two ground plays and a five-yard penalty, Dick Moegle went to the two and Fenstemaker scored.

The Owls went 30 yards for their second score. After six ground plays, Stone scored from two yards out.

Don Wilson intercepted a Cornell pass on the 49 early in the fourth period. Kossie Johnson ran 29 yards to the Cornell 20. Two passes, and Garbrecht's nine-yard run set the stage for Johnson to score from the one.

A little later, Horton Nesrsta tallied from 11 yards away. A 35-yard pass, Fenstemaker to Marshall Crawford, set it up.

Cornell drove 42 yards for its only touchdown. Dick Jackson ran 20 yards to the Rice 18. Bill DeGraaf passed to Bruce Brenner to the three. Bedrossian then went over.

Tech Edges SMU 6-4; Defense Tops

ATLANTA, Oct. 3 (AP)—A fast, tough Southern Methodist line stopped Georgia Tech's heralded running game cold Saturday but a couple of breaks and a magnificent goal line stand enabled Tech to win a 6-4 intersectional thriller.

The inspired defensive play of the SMU Mustangs kept the Yellow Jackets bottled up in their own half of the field except the one time Tech scored.

SMU Tackle Jack Gunlock blocked a Dave Davis punt and the ball went out of the end zone for a safety, and Tech intentionally gave the Mustangs another two pointer.

The only touchdown came in the third quarter when Davis made a spectacular, leaping, juggling interception of a Duane Nutt pass on Tech's 25. A roughing penalty against the Mustangs helped put the ball on the 5. Three plays later, quarterback Pepper Rodgers sneaked into the end zone.

A few minutes later, a punt into the end zone by Jerry Norton and a penalty pushed Tech back to its 9. Davis went back to kick and fumbled, with SMU's Bill Fox recovering one foot shy of the goal line.

Tech's line was like granite and the Mustangs were repelled. The Jackets took over and Rodgers

grounded the ball in the end zone. SMU's hard-charging line—spearheaded by Gunlock, Fox, Jerry Clem and Ed Bernet—started a near-capacity crowd of Tech partisans by continually outplaying the Tech line, except for Tech's valiant stand on the one.

The statistics prove Tech was lucky to get by this beautiful day with a squeaky victory and its string of unbeaten games extended to 29. SMU got 12 first downs to Tech's 3.

Norton, his halfback sidekick Frank Eidom, and fullback Blake Tucker led the Mustangs to 124 yards on the ground. Tech's stars—Leon Hardeman, Billy Teas and Glenn Turner, and other Tech runners—were able to get only 33.

SMU completed 5 of 13 passes for 72 yards. Tech tried 4 but completed none.

A backfield in motion penalty cost the Mustangs a touchdown early in the first quarter. Eidom recovered a Teas fumble on Tech's 38 and six running plays moved the ball to the 24. From there, Nutt fired a pass to fullback Dale Moore and Moore stepped into the end zone.

After the penalty, a Norton-to-Bernet pass put the ball on the 19 where Tech took over on downs.

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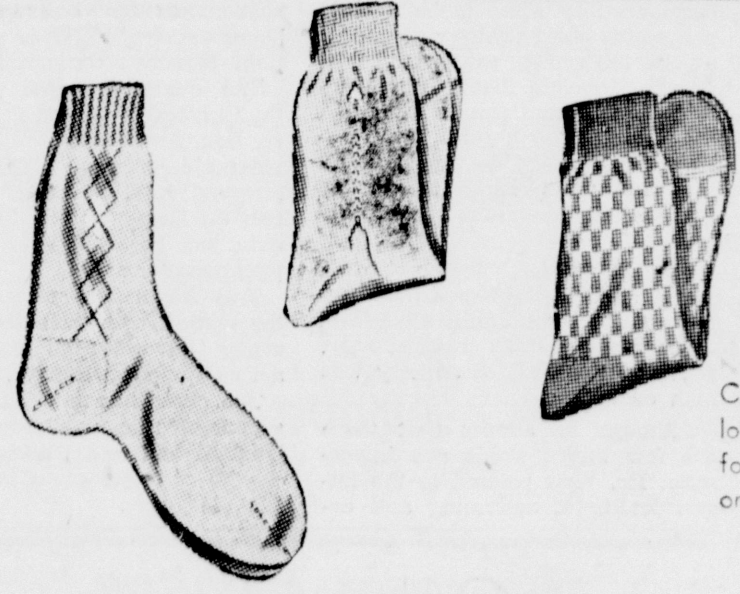
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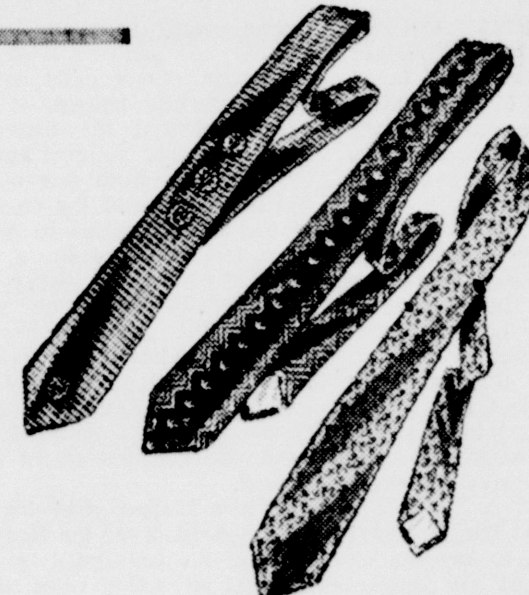
A year to pay

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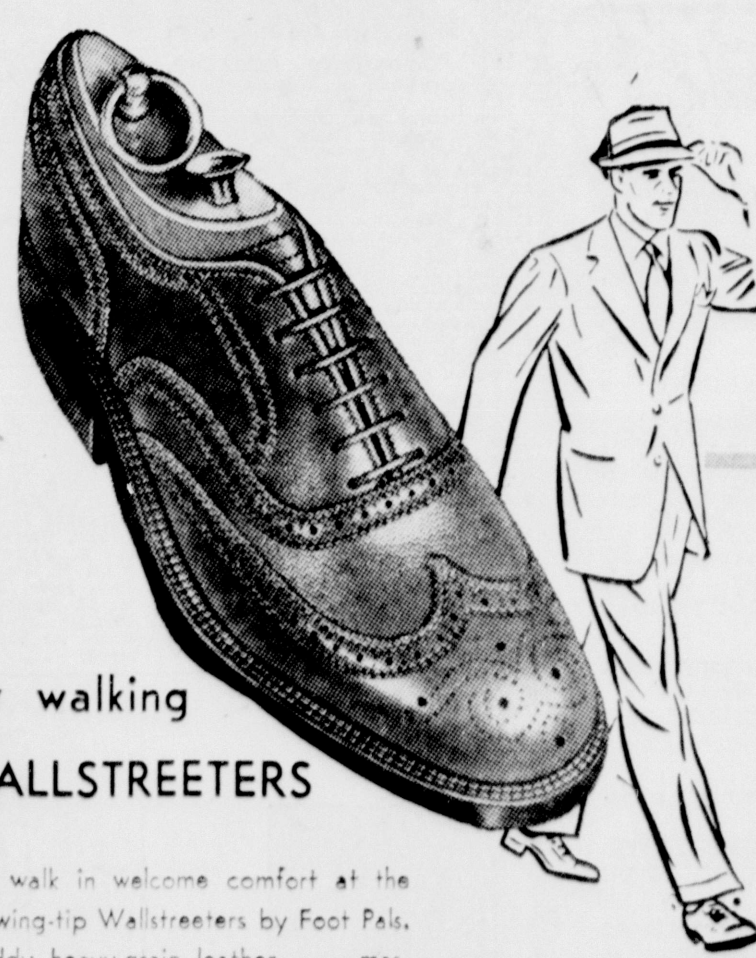


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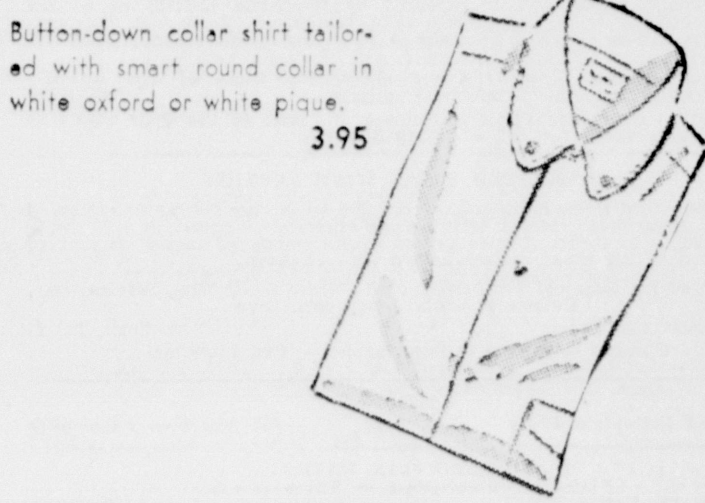


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Not Dead Yet

The University of Texas voted Friday not to add \$1 to its compulsory Union fee. It was of course a bitter blow to the supporters of a bigger and better Union, but not the end to all hopes. There may be another chance sometime later to approach the same problem from a different angle.

Now it should be revealing to do some inquiring into just what the negative vote meant. Our on-the-spot survey is interesting but not conclusive. Are the students of this University opposed to the idea of an expanded Union? Or do they want a bigger Union but want to bear no part of the expense themselves? Would they approve Union expansion if a different method were found to finance all of it? Or do they simply not care about the Texas Union at all? Do the fraternities object to allowing an expanded Union rival themselves as centers for social activity? Or was the bill defeated by people who felt they just could not pay an extra dollar a semester to go to school?

We believe that the answer was probably in the details of the proposal, in the

fact that just what would happen if the proposal passed was widely misinterpreted. Many people must have been confused as to just what arrangements for paying for the new building would be made, and what the future would bring in the form of fees. Another major factor was probably that many persons who do not use the Union now did not have the imagination to see what could have been. We think a bigger Union would be just more of the same that's already here, and that doesn't interest us.

We do not believe that the student body of the University would not want an expanded Union program, if they saw what that program might be. Neither do we believe that the student body would balk at paying some or all of the operating expenses of the Union if they were reassured that their share would not increase. So there is still a future for Union expansion. We are still looking forward to the day, perhaps many years away, when the Union will become the major recreational center and social center of the campus, even a bigger and more diversified campus. Union expansion is not dead.

Integrity in Court

Although the main business of the Representative and Student Parties in this election is to nominate candidates for assembly posts in all the schools and colleges, they still have four other positions to remember. Two male and two female Associate Justices will be chosen in the election. They will serve under Chief Justice Bill Marshall on the student court.

The Texan, Thursday, urged the parties to nominate boys who are more than "nice kids" for the assembly. This time, we urge them to go even further with the justice posts.

The student court has tried only two cases in the past two years. However, membership on it has proved rather successful as a stepping stone for the past two elected student body presidents. Cer-

tainly being a justice is a good recommendation for higher office.

In nominating candidates for this office, the word integrity should be upmost in our minds. Integrity—scholastic and otherwise—is the essence of good student government. It is essential that someone who has the position of deciding cases of scholastic integrity, among other things, be above reproach in all matters. Even if there is little to do in the job, any justice with ambitions for the future should have an unblemished record.

We might suggest that the qualifications of the candidates be strengthened for this job to include a knowledge of law, experience in student government, and perhaps, a high scholastic average.

—RAFSHOON

Failure of Fee Raise Vote Blamed on 'Unused Union'

By EDGAR WATKINS

The question of an increase in the Student Union fee failed to pass a vote of the student body in the campus elections Friday, but the reasons for its failing vary with almost every person at the University.

Only one reason was repeated by several of the students interviewed. These persons felt that there was little point in raising the fee on the Union since "no one uses it."

Supporters of this argument also tended to feel that an increase now would indicate the students were willing to support more expensive increases later.

Opposition to the proposal was not limited to any section of student life at the University. Both graduate students and freshmen, fraternity and sorority members, and members of the campus co-ops were

rather evenly split on the increase.

Through phone calls to fifteen fraternity houses, it was discovered that the fraternity vote was not solidly against the increase. Both one of the largest and one of the smallest of the 30 fraternities in Austin were for the increase.

Other fraternities either took no interest at all or voted against the increase because they had not heard enough argument supporting it. They felt that if there had been more "pro-expansion" campaigning done, the question might have passed.

A law student said he felt he could speak for the law segment of the University by saying that since they were so far from the Union that they would never have an opportunity to use it, therefore they could see no reason to support its ex-

pansion. A girl living in one of the co-ops said she felt the Union was adequate for those people who use it. She said there were so many other things in Austin that many students did not feel the need for a modernized Union.

A similar idea was expressed by a transfer student from Texas A&M. Commenting on the \$1.5 million union at A&M, he said that it was a fabulous place, but that it was necessary there since the students had no place else to go.

A few persons supported the Union theory that if there were a better Union, more people would take advantage of it. However, they either felt that this was not the correct way to accomplish it, or that even after the Union had been improved only a few of the students would take advantage of its facilities.

The last student interviewed said that he did not believe the University students should have to pay for any improvement in the Union. As he understood it, other state supported schools, for example A&M and Texas Tech, had recently gotten new student unions without having to pay for them themselves.

Quotable Quotes

Common sense is in spite of, not the result of, education.

—VICTOR HUGO

What is a Communist? One who hath yearnings For equal division of unequal earnings.

Idler or bungler, or both, he is willing, To fork out his copper and pocket your shilling.

—EBENEZER ELLIOTT

Tell me the company and I will tell thee what thou art.

—CERVANTES

'Tis always morning somewhere in the world.

—RICHARD HENGST HORNE—Orion

To confess a fault freely is the next thing to being innocent of it.

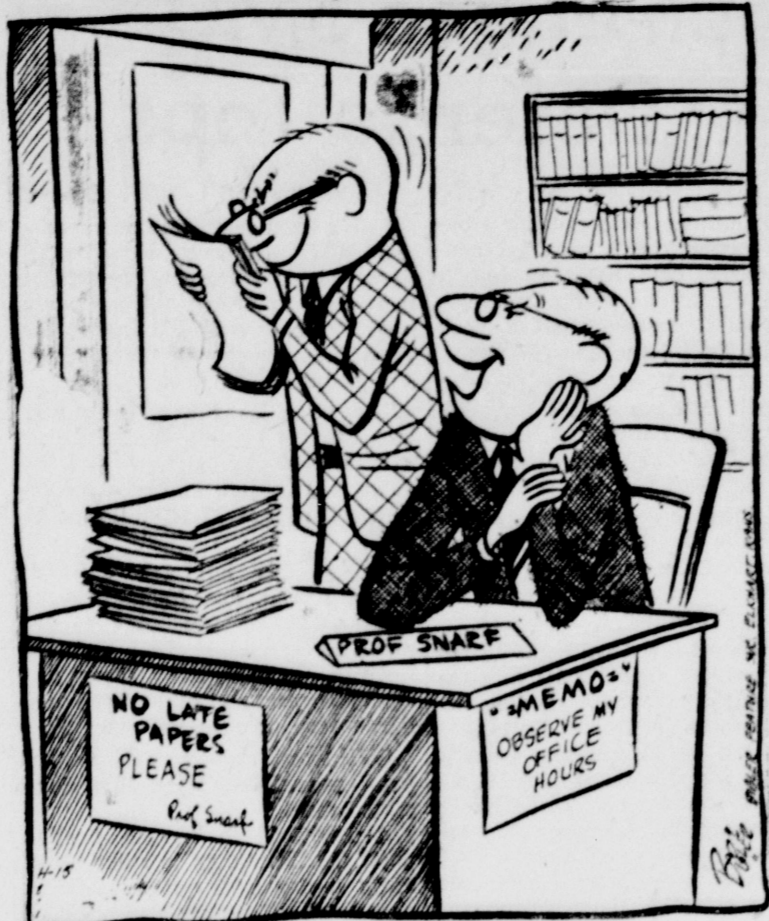
—SYRUS

As a bankrupt thief turns thief-taker in despair, so an unsuccessful author turns critic.

—SHELLE—Fragments of Adonais

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



Chemist Considers C-Bomb Improbable

By RUTH PENDERGRASS

Editorial Assistant

Unnecessary fear is being created by speculations on hydrogen and cobalt bombs, Dr. George Watt, professor of chemistry and consultant on chemical process problems with the Savannah River Project, said Saturday.

Dr. Watt was commenting on Associated Press reports of September 24 quoting nuclear scientists as saying they are on the track of methods for making and exploding hydrogen weapons so simplified and so relatively cheap that any nation would be able to manufacture them well within the next decade.

He said that he had recently returned from the Savannah River Plant and that he could see no prospect of making "cheap" hydrogen weapons in the near future.

The chemistry professor remarked that there is certainly a possibility that hydrogen weapons would be manufactured far more cheaply than today, but that it would not be in the immediate future, and that even they would not be inexpensive as compared with other explosives.

The possibility of a cobalt bomb, considered by some to be a weapon which could destroy a country at one fell swoop, would be based on the principle that non-radioactive cobalt metal can be activated by putting it in a pile. The inactive cobalt might be incorporated into an atomic bomb and made radioactive when the bomb exploded.

As a powder, the activated metal could be scattered over tremendous areas, killing all life it came near by its radioactivity, provided the level of activity was high enough.

Although he admits that there are few things which are impossible, Dr. Watt pointed to the impracticality of activating and ex-

ploding the "unbelievable" amount of cobalt which would be required to bring about mass destruction.

One of the means which the AP reported American scientists are working on to make hydrogen bombs cheaply is a device for "littering" the mighty fusion bomb without using the heat of a standard atomic bomb to set off the hydrogen bomb.

Until recently, the popular supposition was that unless a nation already possessed fission bombs there would be no way to explode the hydrogen fusion bomb with the million or more degree heat supposedly required for creating the explosion.

Townes Hall New Site Of Legal Clinic Offices

Offices of the University-Travis County Bar Association Legal Clinic have been moved from the main campus to the new Law School building, Townes Hall, located near the intersection of Red River Street and Park Place.

Site of the new clinic office is Townes Hall, 114. The room is on the ground floor in the northeast section of the building. Office hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

The clinic, operated jointly by the University and the Travis County Bar Association, renders free legal aid for those unable to pay lawyers' fees. It began its operation on December 4, 1940, and to date has received over 4,000 applications for aid.

Two Austin attorneys supervise the clinic's operation and work of senior University law students who act as student attorneys.

The clinic has handled adoption, support of minor children, divorce, landlord and tenant questions, and change of name cases in the past thirteen years.

Official Notices

The following women students have failed to list their addresses in the Dean of Women's Office. These students are requested to leave their Austin addresses in Main Building 106-M within the next few days: Donnie Burton Archer, Sabra Boyce, Julianne Carroll, Marlene Carroll, Mary Childress, Catherine Jones Clardy, Frances Gibson, Coleman, Kathryn Kinchall, Rosemary Kokernot, Mrs. Lillie Lee Morris, Cathy Courtney O'Donnell, Gladys E. Pierce, Ella May Sanders, Lottie Hunter Snodgrass, Mrs. Estelle Crow Steagall, Mary Lee Stiles, Nancy L. H. Tiner, and Mary Boyd Young.

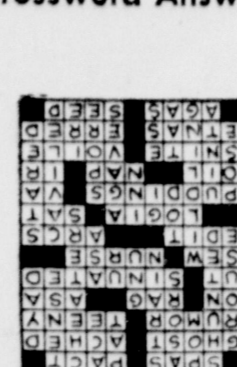
DOROTHY GEBAUER, Dean of Women

The Dental Aptitude Tests will be administered in Batts Auditorium on Saturday, October 31, 1953, beginning at 8:30 a. m. Applications and examination fees must be received by the Division of Educational Measurements, Council on Dental Education, American Dental Association, 222 East Superior, Chicago 11, Illinois, on or before October 16, 1953. Bulletins of information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. Application blanks should be requested by the applicant from the dental school to which he is applying.

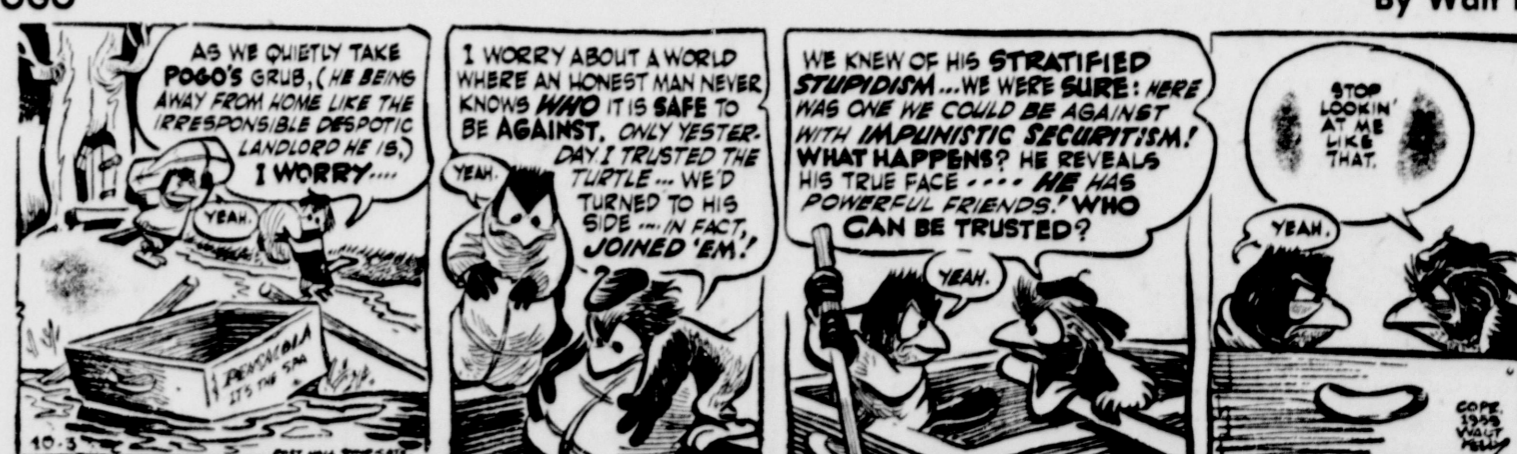
GORDON V. ANDERSON, Assistant Director Testing and Guidance Bureau

The Medical College Admission Test will be administered in Batts Auditorium on Monday, November 2, 1953, beginning at 8:45 a. m. Applications and examination fees must be received by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, on or before October 19, 1953. Bulletins of information and application blanks may be obtained at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V

Crossword Answer



POGO



Firing Line

To the Editor:

Having been unable to say goodbye to all my friends that I met during my year's stay at the University of Texas, I avail myself of this opportunity to send them my last farewell. My studies at UT were profitable in the extreme; but what impressed me even more was the spirit of spontaneous friendship and comradeship that I enjoyed on the campus.

I have been asked by hundreds of students the usual question, "How do you like it?" and I gave them the usual answer, "Sure, I like it." In fact, however, there are a few things that I still don't like in spite of my long stay in the shadows of the Main Building Tower. I missed a great deal of the academic freedom that has become a sine qua non at German universities; I felt that the average student is—as far as his academic capability is concerned—somewhat below the standard of his European colleague; and finally, I could not ignore the fact that the whole system of supervision and assignments tends to stifle the spirit of independent inquiry, at least on the lower levels of the undergraduate school. And there are other detrimental effects of the mass education which will not fail to come to the surface under a system which is in danger of evaluating a college education in terms of course credits.

These were aspects that I did not like at all in the beginning; but the critical period then gave way to a period of understanding. I see that Europe and the US have a somewhat different background so far as the purpose of an education is concerned and that both systems are able to fulfill their tasks. But it is the tasks that differ: a German university customarily tries to limit the number of students and endeavors to turn out a few excellent scholars, who frequently look into the stars and stumble on the street. America favors a possibly good education of a possibly large number.

Our universities are in danger of creating a gap between the very few exclusively educated men of the elite and the broad masses; American universities are in danger of leveling everything down to a good average; American life in its various aspects has shown me too, that there is a tendency to strive after the average rather than the outstanding.

The American system—and that is a big advantage—sets itself the goal of making real personalities out of the college freshmen who, at first, totter into the universities with uncertain steps as though entering a museum. They don't breed scholars only, but are of course not in the least unfavorable towards the education of highly qualified workers of the mind. It is this middle way that creates the spirit of friendship that Europeans will always enjoy as something quite new and inviting on the campus of UT. I felt that for each student there was something besides the stacks and dates: the spontaneous "contacting" that we miss at our universities, I am afraid. I am not thinking of anybody in particular; but the general body of students, in the clubs, in the seminar, in class, on the sunny

terrace, or in the Chuck Wagon—all those friends whom maybe, I met just once or twice, but who gave me that very definite impression of the spirit that rules on the campus.

You will not even notice it; but to foreigners it is the smile, the friendly hello, and addressing by the first name that makes him feel at home—and not in a museum where the others admire your foreign accent.

It is to all those known and unknown friends that I would like to thank for everything. I had a wonderful year under the scorching sun of Texas!

With best wishes for further carefree months and years on the campus (carefree, for one, does not characterize the atmosphere at a German University as much

as it does, yes it does, an American school) and for many orange floodlights on the Tower, sincerely "you-all's."

KARL S. GUTHKE

To the Editor:

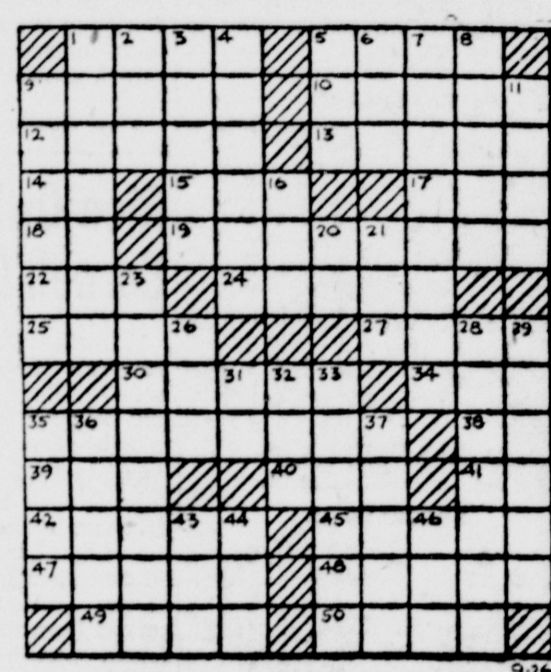
Dean Manion in the first "Issues" series is quoted as stating "... McCarthy is a Godsend." If this quotation is correct then the Dean certainly proved one point during his visit; namely, we do not all worship the same God.

His phrase from Alexander Hamilton was appropriate for the arguments he apparently developed, but one might also remark that history is also filled with accounts of tyrants who ruled in the name of God, democracy, and other human ideals.

OTTO H. HILL

TEXAN CROSSWORD

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Resorts | 2. Short for "Pomeranian" |
| 5. Agreement | 3. Hebrew musical instruments |
| 9. Specter | 4. Stresses |
| 10. Suffered | 5. Carass |
| 12. Unconfirmed gossip | 6. One-spot card |
| 13. Tiny (var.) | 7. Defrauders |
| 14. Ahead | 8. Taut |
| 15. Large roofing slate | 9. Complain (slang) |
| 17. Man's name | 11. A group of two |
| 18. Guido's lowest note | 12. Antelope (Afr.) |
| 19. Bent in and out | 20. Biblical city |
| 22. Stitch | 21. Man's name |
| 24. Doctor's assistant | |
| 25. Prepare for publication | |
| 27. Portions of curved lines | |
| 30. Sayings of religious teacher | |
| 34. Perched | |
| 35. Soft, starchy desserts | |
| 38. Southern state (abbr.) | |
| 39. Lubricate | |
| 40. Short sleep | |
| 41. Indium (sym.) | |
| 42. To snuff a candle | |
| 45. Thin, delicate fabric | |
| 47. Spirit lamps | |
| 48. Blundered | |
| 49. Moslem titles | |
| 50. Plant ovule | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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

A Cryptogram Question

S O N C U N Q J B M C P U S Y W S
B X I N X S Y U X O B D J U N F O V L
S I N T B X I N I A P U F Q M J U L S I
N I S T O Q A J U L L J B L U

Yesterday's Cryptogram: FOR LIFE ITSELF WAS NEW!
AND THE HEART PROMISED WHAT THE FANCY DREW.
—ROGERS.

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By Walt Kelly

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Marionettes and Dance Mime To Be at Gregory Wednesday

Hollywood's Turnabout Theater, the first Cultural Entertainment Committee program for the year, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Gregory Gym. The event will be free to Blanket Tax holders.

The Turnabout Theater features the Yale Puppeteers, Lotte Goslar, the international dance mime, and their own troupe of talented performers. The Turnabout Theater promises to provide some of the most unusual entertainment of the year.

The Puppeteers will present a miniature musical comedy entitled "Gullible's Travels." Complete with lighting effects, scenery, costumes, songs, and story, they are a small Broadway show.

Founded in New Haven in 1927, by Harry Burnett, Forman Brown, and Richard Brandon, the troupe has had an active theatrical career. They have toured the country extensively and have operated their own theaters on the West Coast, in the White Mountains, and New York, and they have also appeared in feature films, as well as on Broadway. The group has been at the Turnabout Theater in Hollywood for the past twelve years.

The marionettes were created by Harry Burnett. Forman Brown wrote the show and accompanies the songs and routines at the piano.

An hour-long revue featuring Lotte Goslar and the regular Turnabout Troupe of entertainers is set for the latter half of the program. Included in the cast are Dorothy Neumann, Frances Osborn, Brown and Burnett.

Miss Goslar is well-known in Europe and America as a dance mime. Born in Dresden, as a child she wanted to be either a dancer or a clown. As she studied dancing, however, her genius for miming became apparent, and she became a dancing pantomimist.

Before the last war Miss Goslar appeared briefly at the Berlin State Opera. Finding clowning to her taste, she joined a troupe of performers, who toured Europe for several years as "The Pepper Mill Revue."

Miss Goslar joined the Turnabout Theater in 1943. Her dances range from the completely zany to the deeply moving.

When the Turnabout Theater was started in Hollywood in 1941, the Yale Puppeteers asked Miss Neumann to join them in the venture. A graduate of Carnegie Tech and the Yale Drama School, she has had an active career in the theater as an actress, director in summer theaters, and costume designer.

For the past 12 years she has directed and costumed the production and has appeared as a comedienne. Miss Neumann played in the motion pictures "Sorry, Wrong Number" and "The Snake Pit."

Miss Osborne joined the Turnabout Theater at the same time as Miss Neumann. Her specialty has been satirizing types of serious singers.

Famous Artists Highlight Community Concert Series

Austin's Community Concerts this year will feature three nationally famous artists. The first is pianist Nicole Henriot on November 18.

Miss Henriot will be followed by Licia Albanese, January 11, and Tossy Spivakovsky, March 22. Season tickets will go on sale Monday and will be on sale until Friday.

No individual tickets will be sold for the concerts.

Miss Henriot, the French pianist, who has been dubbed "the frail thunderer" by Time magazine, made her American debut in 1948 with the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

She made her concert debut at fifteen as soloist with the Pasdeloup Orchestra. The concert was such a success that she was immediately asked to perform with other orchestras of Paris.

The next concert artist, Albanese, needs little introduction. Since her American debut in 1940 she has been hailed continuously as a star of the first caliber.

Miss Albanese re-proved herself at the Metropolitan last year in the revival of Madame Butterfly. She is also well known for her roles as Violetta in "La Traviata," Zelina in "Don Giovanni," and Marguerite in "Faust."

The final attraction planned is the Russian violinist, Tossy Spivakovsky. Marjory Fisher, West Coast critic, has said that modern violin playing reaches its peak with him.



By ALLAN TACKABERRY

Classical music is like spinach. There are some of us who dislike it immensely and others who like it a great deal. The same situation prevails with the classical types of music such as operas and symphonies. Most persons shudder at the thought of having to listen to an opera or a symphony in its entirety. The reason is simple. The music has no meaning whatsoever to them. It merely sounds like a weird jumble of meaningless noises produced by a hundred or more long-haired musicians.

Sometimes the best thing that a person can do is to expose himself to a composition he does not particularly like. A new world is opened to many people the world over every day when they discover how relaxing and engrossing classical music can be to the tired mind. Modern popular tunes are relaxing to the mind for the first few times they are played, but after the two hundredth time cease to be enjoyable and become a hindrance to relaxation instead of a help. Good classical music, old or new, presents something new to the listener every time he hears it whether it is a new note or a new type of mood.

There is at the present time an album out titled, "Classical Music for People Who Hate Classical Music." As funny as the title may seem, it is perfect for the beginner who would like to start somewhere with this type of music but doesn't know exactly where to begin.

If you have ever seen or heard the famous opera, "Aida," you know that there is a march played to which the Egyptian soldiers make their triumphant return from war.

Other pieces available on this record are excerpts from Piano

Drama Students To Give Scenes

10 Plays Furnish 2 Performances

Two groups of students in the Department of Drama will each present scenes from each of five plays Monday and Tuesday at 2 p.m. in X Hall.

Students in Dr. F. R. Hodge's class in advanced directing will direct students in J. W. Moll's introductory study of the theater class Monday in scenes from "Detective Story," "I Remember Mama," "The Children's Hour," "The Little Foxes," and "Having Wonderful Time." Tuesday others groups from the same classes will present scenes from "The Petrified Forest," "Gaslight," "Autumn Garden," "Three Men on a Horse," and "Springtime for Henry."

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Merman, OU Main Events At State Fair

Besides the Texas-Oklahoma game, visitors to the State Fair on October 10 and 11 will be able to see many unusual exhibits and events.

One of the highlights is the Ethel Merman Show, to be presented in the State Fair Auditorium. The cast includes George Murphy, Russell Nye, and Ethel Merman. The show will be based on a review of Miss Merman's hits.

Other events include the Ice Cycles of 1954 and the Aut Swenson Thrillride. The Texas Fashion Round-Up will be presented daily at 2 and 4 p.m.

Some of the exhibits to be presented include the Agriculturama, the Regulus-guided missile, and some antique autos.

Those attending the first week can hear a "Battle of Songs," to be presented by some of the best gospel singer groups in the nation in the Cotton Bowl, Sunday, October 11. The opening Saturday, October 10 will be Press-Radio-TV Day.

New exhibits will be featured in the Hall of State, Aquarium, Health, Fine Arts, and Natural History Museums.

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Five University Faculty Members Listed Among Foremost US Scientists

Five University faculty members are included on the current membership list of The National Academy of Sciences, composed of 514 of the foremost scientists in the nation.

University scientists included in the membership of the organization are: Dr. R. L. Moore, Dr. H. S. Vandiver, Department of mathematics; Dr. T. H. Painter, Dr. J. T. Patterson, Department of zoology; and Dr. R. J. Williams,

Department of chemistry. All hold distinguished professor rank at the University.

Two other Texans are included in the Academy membership: Dr. William V. Houston, President of Rice Institute, and E. L. DeGolyer, Dallas consulting geologist and oil producer.

Of the 22 scientists the Southern states have contributed to the roster, Texas leads with seven.

Dr. W. R. Lloyd, associate professor and assistant dean of the College of Pharmacy, was elected second vice-chairman at a recent meeting of the Section of Practical Pharmacy and Dispensing, of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. W. Gordon Whaley, director and geneticist of the Plant Research Institute, will describe the University's grass research program and the part it can play in improving range conditions at the King Ranch's centennial conference October 18 to 20.

Scientists from the US, Brazil, Great Britain, and South Africa will give reports to the conference on the contributions science can make to the ranch's progress.

Dr. Walter L. Moore, associate professor of civil engineering, is new president of the Austin branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Other officer elected for 1953-54 are Obie Etheridge, vice-president; Dean Ramey, secretary-treasurer; and James D. Piper, Austin-branch representative to the ASCE Texas section.

Burman Brings to Life A Roving Mountaineer

THE FOUR LIVES OF MUNDY TOLLIVER, by Ben Lucien Burman. Julian Messner, Inc., New York. 237 pages: \$3.75.

Ben Lucien Burman, author of "Steamboat Round the Bend," has created another living story in his tale of Mundy Tolliver, a restless young Kentuckian mountaineer.

Mundy returns from the war with a few extra dollars and a

tattoo on his arm to look for a home and people he can call his own.

He roams first to Mississippi, where he gets a job as a towboatman and falls in love with Essie, who lives by the river with her righteous, eccentric mother and twin sisters.

When Essie will not leave her mother to marry him, Mundy goes to Vicksburg, saying, "I'd like to go where there ain't a woman in the world."

However, he finds solace in renewing an old friendship with Pee Wee, another veteran he met on the road. They purchase a traveling store for \$500 from a desperate gambler in need of quick cash. Their partnership dissolves when Pee Wee marries a pretty nurse.

On his next jaunt, Mundy returns

to Coal Creek, Kentucky, where he finds his Uncle Lacey with "money sickness." The bank is going to take the farm. Unable to pay the mortgage, by honest means, Mundy starts moonshining. He makes a lot of money, but moonshining has its effect on him. "His face began to show signs of a marked change in his character. His eyes lost their thoughtful quality."

His unlawful activities gain him nothing but two years in the penitentiary and empty pockets. Released from prison, he returns to Coal Creek and is shocked into a dazed condition by the change of circumstances. An old friend brings him out of it by telling him, "There ain't but one thing you got to know about living; you got to find out for yourself."

"How... do you... do the finding?" asks Mundy.

The old man replies, "Ain't no way of telling, I guess. You keep on thinking and thinking and trying and trying and then some day it comes to you natural. Just the same as being born."

After an interlude of disillusionment with a fickle mail-order bride, Mundy catches a shrimp boat for Grand Prairie. He spends the days pacing the streets until he is reminded of Essie. It is then that Mundy finds his destination.

Besides telling a moving story of a simple man's quest for happiness, Mr. Burman also creates a vivid picture of southern customs and superstitions.

The rich humor of the book is enlivened by quaint sketches by the author's wife.

-CAROLYN CULBERT

'Purple Tree' Work of Art

The Purple Tree, By Katharine Parr Hamilton. Texas: Hertzog. 80 pages, \$5.

The emotional and psychological life of children is beautifully empathized in Katharine Parr Hamilton's recently-published book of verse for children and grown-ups.

"The Purple Tree" contains an unusual pattern of lyrical verse—at times becoming wise and psychological, at other times light and personal.

Assisted by Budi Jessen's pictures and Carl Hertzog's printing, Mrs. Hamilton has produced a beautiful book. Gayly, cleverly, and subtly, architect Jessen's sketches catch the world of beasts, children, and birds around the Purple Tree. The book cover design original and unusual, is a blowup of a snapshot with a silhouette of a ship's leaves superimposed. Roman and Weiss capitals were used with a great variety of initial letters, achieving tremendous typographical effect.

'Vigilantes' Roll Off OU Press

"The Vigilantes of Montana," recently published by the University of Oklahoma Press, is the first volume in its new Western Frontier Library. Written by Thomas J. Dimsdale and first published in 1866, the book is considered one of the classic accounts of the settlement of the West.

The introduction was written by E. L. DeGolyer, former professor of geology at the University of Texas. One of the best-known collectors of Western Americana, Mr. DeGolyer will serve as general editor of the series. He has given many rare volumes to the Rare Books Collection at the University and is generally credited with introducing physics into this country.

Plans Set For Bridge Meets

Plans for bridge nights and monthly dinner parties are discussion topics on the agenda of the University Club now that preliminary committee appointments have been set.

The first bridge night was Saturday, while the dinner parties, if enough members show interest, will be held regularly at the University Tea House.

Named to the council for the year are Page Keeton, president; Donald James, vice-president; Glynn McDonald, secretary; and Garland Barcus, Ervin J. Prouse, Robert L. Stone, Thurlow Weed, and Richard W. Tyler.

Program committee members are Gray Thoron, Malcolm Gregory, Prouse, Barcus, and Stone. Clyde C. Colvert, Franklin L. Cox, C. Albers, William A. Cunningham, Archie N. Jones, T. R. McNeely, and Jesse Villareal are on the membership committee.

Barcus, George H. Newlove, and Charles H. Sparenberg form the finance committee. Harris Brush and Banks McLaurin are the house committee.

On the shilleagh committee are Richard W. Tyler and Edleen Begg.

'Y' Retreat Held To Plan Projects

The YMCA Upperclass Fellowship retreated to the Lutheran Camp in Round Rock Saturday afternoon for a session to continue through Sunday evening.

Approximately 35 students are attending this regular fall retreat to study program materials.

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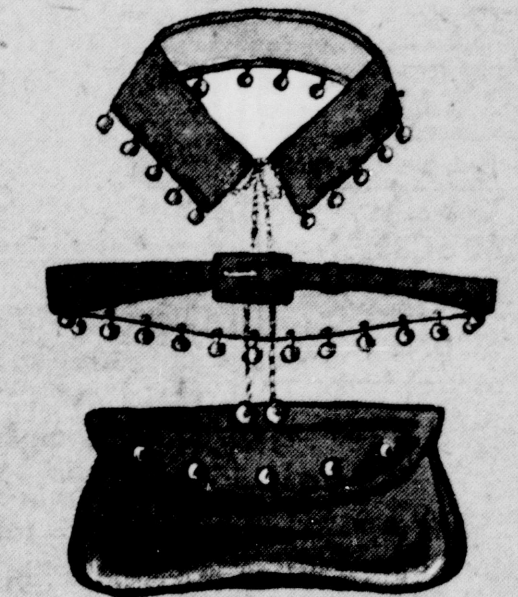
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Cronin Book Is Best Seller

"Beyond This Place" by A. J. Cronin, and "Desiree" by Anne-Marie Selinko, were reported as top fiction best sellers of the week by Publishers' Weekly.

Norman Vincent Peale's "The Power of Positive Thinking" and Polly Adler's "A House Is Not A Home" led non-fiction titles.

Candidates for the list in fiction are Ben Ames Williams' "The Unconquered" and Pearl S. Buck's "Come, My Beloved." Many of Miss Buck's books have been included in the annual best seller surveys.

Non-fiction titles which may become best sellers are Eleanor Roosevelt's "India and the Awakening East" and Robert C. Ruark's "Horn of the Hunter."

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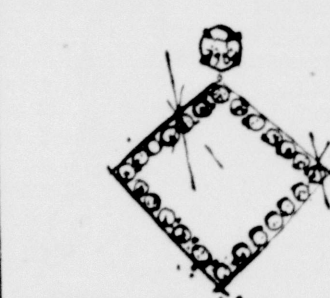


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Boy of the Week

LeRoy's Been a Politico Since High School Days

By JERRY RAFTSHOON

LeRoy Birdwell should go a long way in the business world. At least when it comes to hiring the right people. He certainly had a lot of experience doing that this week as he supervised the interviewing of 350 people interested in student government committees.

LeRoy, chairman of the committee on committees, had the staggering job of interviewing, recommending, and placing people on the various committees which make up the Students' Association. "It was encouraging to find the interest in student government so high this year and to meet students who really want to work," stated the senior pre-law student from San Antonio.

"Deciding who should be on what was the main problem with so many applicants. It's not always easy to tell in a ten minute interview just how well a person would work, and if he or she is sincere about it." However, LeRoy did notice that most of the freshmen coming through had impressive records of high school service.

LeRoy should be an expert on high school service, for his fellow graduates of Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio agree that their former Student Council president was still points with pride when he tells you that four of the major student body offices here are held by Jefferson graduates. The president, vice-president, and secretary, of the Students' Association and UT's head fall leader all attended high school with Birdwell.

In addition to maintaining a 2.35 average in his BBA courses, LeRoy has found time to be on the Student Assembly, work on numerous committees, and be vice-president of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

When asked what he thought was the main piece of legislation of the past assembly, LeRoy named the Student Wage bill, for which one of his colleagues was responsible.

He modestly forgot to mention the newly granted Round-Up holiday. It was his job that helped satisfy both students and faculty in this touchy problem. LeRoy sponsored the "Go Western for Round-Up" movement and thought of having a talent show to raise Campus Chest funds.

A member of Cowboys, Phi Eta



Staff Photo—Hankins

"PLACING THE RIGHT PERSON in the right committee was the big job," says Le Roy Birdwell, shown interviewing one of the 350 students who applied for work on student government committees.

Sigma, and the Army ROTC, his many committee jobs include the Faculty Evaluation Committee, Rally Committee, and the Texas Intercollegiate Students' Association.

With this impressive record of service, one could not dispute that LeRoy Birdwell is somewhat of an expert on committees and well equipped to place new members on them.

5th AEPi Home To Be Erected

Ground-breaking ceremonies Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Twenty-sixth Street and San Pedro will mark the beginning of construction on Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity's new home.

This will be the fraternity's fifth home since it joined national AEPi in 1939. It will cost \$150,000 and will have a living capacity of 51.

The dedication climaxes a five-month bond sale for the new property. The bond drive began after a visit by George Toll, AEPi national executive secretary, on April 21.

The architectural plans were drawn by Marvin Eikenroht, of San Antonio, and Bernard Harris, AEPi alumnus who graduated from the University last year.

Actual construction, delayed for several months, will begin early this week and is expected to be completed within six months.

The new site is two blocks west of the present AEPi home at 2600 Rio Grande Street. Previous chapter homes have been located at 1909 Rio Grande Street, 710 West Twenty-first Street, and 212 Elwood Street. The present home was purchased in 1946.

Members of the house-planning committee are Mr. Goldstein, David Kaplan, a University graduate and member of AEPi's national Supreme Board of Governors, and Harold Berman, also a University graduate.

Co-eds Register Tuesday For Ten Cutest

If you're a campus beauty who appeals to both freshmen boys and movie stars, then the Ten Most Beautiful contest is the one for you to enter.

Traditionally, Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, sponsors an annual contest to determine the most beautiful co-eds at the University.

One of the judges to choose the 25 most beautiful is a "typical freshman boy," and the one to choose the winners is a famous movie actor.

The "Ten Most" are presented at Theta Sigma Phi's production of Time Stagers On.

Registration for the contest will be held Tuesday through Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Journalism Building 212. Girls may register individually or bring lists of names of contestants. Each contestant will be assigned a number, and will appear before the judges by that number.

Tryouts will be held Wednesday, October 14, in Texas Union from 2 to 5 p.m. Contestants will wear bathing suits in the preliminary tryouts.

Fifty contestants will be chosen to compete in the semi-finals held the same night from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Union. Semi-finalists will wear date dresses.

Pictures of the 25 finalists will be sent to a movie star, who will choose from them the Ten Most Beautiful.

Chairmen of the Ten Most Beautiful contest are Betty Jo Taylor and Millicent Huff.

Delta Kappa Meeting Postponed

Delta Kappa Gamma will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Federated Woman's Club instead of Tuesday as previously announced. The meeting was postponed because of the address of Dr. William Carr, executive secretary of the NEA, on Tuesday night.

1908 Chapel Yields in '53 To Progress

Old St. Austin's Chapel on the corner of Guadalupe and Twenty-first Street will be no more than a bare patch of ground, some broken glass, and a few crumbs of stucco within another two weeks. The old building is no longer being used now that the new church is completed.

Built in 1908, St. Austin's has become a familiar landmark to University students. Dr. C. E. Castaneda, professor of history, remembers living in one of the upstairs rooms of the church when he was attending the University. Other upstairs rooms in the church were used for Newman Club meetings and dramatic productions until fire destroyed the roof and upper floor.

The statues and pews of the old church have been given to Father Welker's Mexican Mission at Lompasas.

Two of the people present for the dedication of St. Austin's in 1908, were also at the dedication of the new church last month. They are Margaret McNellis, a nurse at Selon Hospital, and Christine Ing, a resident of Austin for 96 years.

Alpha Phi Omega, service organization will hold an open meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in Texas Union 309.

Qualifications for membership in the organization include previous training in scouting, a desire to render service, and a satisfactory scholastic record.

Twin Pines Co-op, located at 2800 Whitis Ave., will hold an open house Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5.

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, will sponsor a smoker for all freshman music students in the loggia of the Music Building, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

Members of the Canterbury Club, social organization of All Saints Episcopal, will have a picnic at Barton Springs immediately after evening prayer Sunday. Students, wearing picnic clothes, will meet for evening prayer at All Saints Chapel at 6 p.m.

Sigma Nu will throw the doors of their new house open to University administrative officials, faculty, alumni, and fraternity and sorority representatives Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4.

Mrs. Verna Young, house mother, will preside at the serving table. She will be assisted by officers of the Sigma Nu Mothers and Wives Club.

Spooks will meet Monday at the Alpha Chi Omega house to discuss plans for the year. One project already under way is that of helping with Austin's United Fund campaign, Sidney Howell, president, said.

Der Eulenspiegelverein, University German club, will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in Batts Hall 201.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, announced the election of the following committees and chairmen: Earl Eckhoff, chapter efficiency contest committee; Russell Teague, pledging and scholarship with Walter Holly and Gene Smith as members; Jim Bussey, chairman, and Scott Garrison, social committee.

Buford McKinney was appointed Daily Texan correspondent and Bill Barnes was named chapter historian.

The next meeting of Delta Sigma Pi will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, 309.

Fall officers for Valhalla Co-op are Hanna Spring, co-ordinator; Wanda Frank, house chairman; Sue Drummond, recording secretary; Elinor Warren, historian; Mary Jane Anderson, corresponding secretary; Ginger Bird, inter-coop representative; Rosie Klekar, social chairman; and Luba Senkevitch, Sara Gullledge, and Joyce Caskey, house relations committee.

College of Pharmacy have been elected for 1953-54. They are James R. Kidwell, president; Martin E. Bothwell, vice-president; and Luther R. Parker, secretary-treasurer.

Club Inteca has elected Wanda Turnley, president; James R. Kidwell, vice-president; Merle Teschner, secretary; and Beverly White, reporter.

Talk on Europe, Seminar On Hillel's Program This Week

The Hillel Foundation will hold a breakfast and council meeting Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. At the regular Sunday supper, William Rosenthal will talk and show slides which he took while serving with the armed forces in Europe during the past two years, and Jewish members of the faculty will be recognized.

From 10 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, coffee and doughnuts will be served. Monday night at 7:15 Mrs. Samuel Amster, a psychiatric social worker, will be the guest speaker at a seminar on "How to Get Along With People."

Members of the Canterbury Club, social organization of All Saints Episcopal, will have a picnic at Barton Springs immediately after evening prayer Sunday. Students, wearing picnic clothes, will meet for evening prayer at All Saints Chapel at 6 p.m.

Store House: 9:30 to 5:30

WSF to Hear Noted Worker

An interpretation of the world mission of the church will be presented by Miss Margaret Flory, secretary for student work of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church Sunday at the Westminster Student Fellowship.

At 9:45 a.m. Miss Flory will report to the Century Sunday school class on her recent world tour and will explain a plan in effect by which a sophomore can spend his junior year in a European university and can return to the United States his senior year.

A planning session for a South American work retreat will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday. Later, at 4 p.m., a meeting will be held for students with ecumenical camp experience in Europe and for those interested in attending a work camp next year.

During the 5:45 WSF vesper, Miss Flory will discuss the Christian student's place in the world. A meeting of International and American students is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Forty Trinity University students, accompanied by Kenneth Mauldin pastor, will be guests of the WSF to hear Miss Flory. All sessions are open.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

- 2-4—Alpha Phi coffee for faculty.
- 2-4—Sigma Nu open house.
- 3-5—Twin Pines Co-Op open house.
- 3-5—Theta Xi open house.
- 4-6—Kappa Sigma open house.
- 5-8—Chi Phi open house.
- 6-8—Kappa Alpha open house for Delta Delta Delta.

Mexican Co-ed Given Award

An exceptionally talented young woman has enrolled in the University on the first \$1,500 scholarship awarded by the Austin Pan-American Round Table.

Consuelo Castro, a teacher at Mexico City's National Conservatory of Music for the past three years, is the scholarship winner. She will study in the College of Fine Arts, basing her course on English and German diction.

Coming from a family of wide musical background, Miss Castro is one of the outstanding lyric sopranos and pianists in Mexico. She has made concert tours under the sponsorship of the National Institute of Fine Arts of Mexico.



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The jeweled jacket, 10 to 16, 17.95

The skirt, 10 to 16, 13.95. Sport Shop, First Floor.

Center, soft sheen mat jersey bodice with a fabulous skirt of glistening horsehair braid and velvet strips, 10 to 14, 89.95

Right, rise-and-shine fire red satin cuffed in rich natural ranch mink, 125.00 Second Floor Shop.

The gleaming cavalier bead bag in bronze grey, iris, 25.00 plus tax. Accessory Shop, First Floor

Andrew Geller black anthracite silk shoe with the jet gleam woven in, 20.95 Shoe Salon, First Floor.

Lily Dache turban of intricately draped black lustrous satin, 69.95

Millinery Salon, Second Floor

Millinery Salon, Second Floor

Millinery Salon, Second Floor

Millinery Salon, Second Floor

Millinery Salon, Second Floor

Millinery Salon, Second Floor

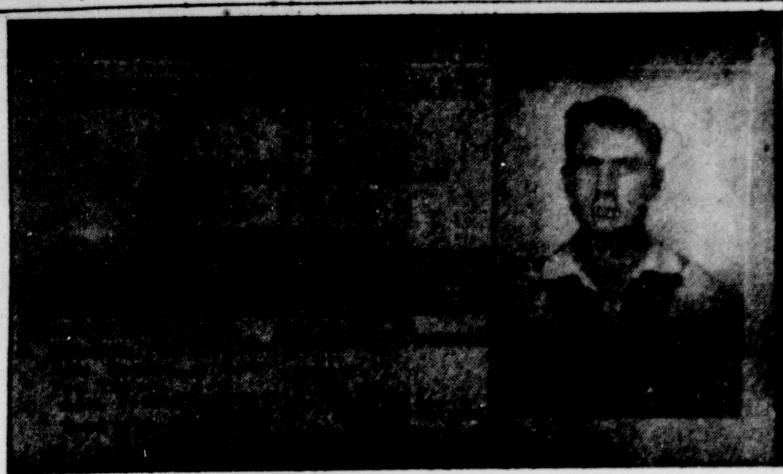
Millinery Salon, Second Floor

Millinery Salon, Second Floor

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Millinery Salon, Second Floor

Millinery Salon, Second Floor



"SUITABLE FOR ANY POST OFFICE wall," is the opinion most students have of the Blanket Tax photographs. Contrary to what the picture may lead you to believe, this student was not picked up in a dope ring; registration can take a terrible toll.

Longhorn, Dillinger-- It's Still a Picture

Each year the Blanket-Tax photographers are berated from one corner of the campus to the other. The results, it seems, of their talents are not appreciated by students.

This is because the average John Q. Longhorn comes out looking more like John Q. Dillinger, and girls get no better treatment.

Blank expressions, warped smiles and distorted features make students wonder how the photos can possibly be used for identification purposes.

The process is simple enough.

The subject enters the cubicle, hair combed and teeth sparkling. The photographer marks a number and the student's name on a slate, a la Huntsville.

While still flinching blindly from the glaring lights, the student is told to move on, for the next person is ready for the photographer.

Aside from standing in line to get the picture taken and then repeating the maneuver to pick up the Blanket Tax, the 10,000 students already photographed will attest to the efficiency of the "system."

And the picture can always be used as a "before."



A TEMPORARY SHORTAGE of books hampers Drag stores early in this semester. Some books are more in demand than others as is shown in this Hemphill situation. Jean Smith, Su-Su Harris, Carolyn Andrews, (left to right) all seem to want the same text, while Lynn Crawford tries to be accommodating to all. Patience! Others are coming in daily.

Commons Cook Leon Also Square Dances

College students have always been known for the unique ways they devise to finance their way through four years of higher education.

BUT no student can claim a more unusual method of meeting collegiate expenses than Leon McGuffin, secondary education major from Austin.

For two years Leon has worked as a cook in the Commons Annex. He is in charge of evening meals and works a 40-hour week in spite of carrying six hours of advanced mathematics.

Leon blames the Army for starting him down the "cooking road." It all started back in 1941 when he joined the service and was placed with an anti-aircraft division. He didn't fare too well with shells and guns, so shortly after enlistment he found himself stuck with "KP." He found the new duty pleasant.

When discharged from the Army in 1946, he immediately entered the University and has been here on and off ever since.

Early in 1952 when his GI Bill ran out and funds got low, he decided to cash in on his military training. He got his first civilian cooking job—in the Commons Annex.

But Leon doesn't always want to "work over a hot stove."

After graduating next year he plans to teach school. "I would prefer to cook as a hobby rather than as a profession," says Leon. He considers his cooking job as a "good livelihood while I'm going to school."

Leon says there is little similarity between cooking for a university cafeteria and for an outfit in the Army. "We have better food here and have a much more varied fare than the Army," he says.

A favorite past-time of the 35-year-old bachelor is instructing dancing with the International Folk Dance Group at the University. Leon also attends any other folk dance activities he has time for and considers it as another hobby.

He is also a member of Swing and Turn, the UT square dancers.

"I hope some day to combine my dancing knowledge with my teaching profession if I can get a school that doesn't forbid it," Leon says.

Asked if he was known on the campus for anything but cooking and dancing, Leon laughed, "I'm probably famous for being on the campus such a long time."



LEON MCGUFFIN Blames the Army

Friday's Dance Moved From Union to Gym

Despite rain and a last minute change of location, the Friday night pep rally dance, observing the Texas-Houston football tilt Saturday, was a grand success, declared Miss Pat McClarney, Texas Union social director.

Because of rain, the President's reception was moved from the women's residence garden to the Union Ball Room where the dance was originally scheduled. The dance was moved to the Women's Gym.

Union TV Set to Show World Series Sunday

The Texas Union will be open at 12:45 p.m. Sunday for students who wish to see the World Series on TV.

Out-of-town University football games to be televised will be seen at Union listening parties. The first of these will be the OU game Saturday.

Acme Photographer Brandt Speaks to TDNA Monday

Bert Brandt, Acme Newspictures photographer, will be the featured speaker at the fourth seminar conducted by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, with a dinner talk at the Driskill Hotel Monday at 7:30 p.m.

During a three-day session at the University, Mr. Brandt, along with picture editors and news executives from about 25 Texas newspapers, will exchange ideas and discuss mutual problems in news photography. These seminars are held jointly with the School of Journalism.

Three of Brandt's pictures were included in a collection of 100 best pictures of World War II. He won the Hearst Memorial Award for the best picture in the 1953 New York Press Photographers Association contest. He covered White House events for Acme Newspictures during the FDR administration.

Mr. Brandt will be moderator at a discussion session which begins at 9 a. m. Monday. George Bartholomew, picture editor of the San Antonio Light, will be discussion leader. Moderator for the afternoon session will be William A. Payne, assistant city editor of the Dallas Morning News. Dick Tarpley, news editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, will lead discussion.

Al Parker, managing editor of the Wichita Daily Times, will moderate the first session Tuesday, and Bill Dozier, managing editor of the Tyler Courier-Times and Morning Telegraph, will lead discussion. Tuesday afternoon, moderator will be Delbert Willis, city editor of the Fort Worth Press. E. P. Mills, assistant managing editor of the Houston Chronicle, will lead the discussion. The final seminar session Wednesday morning will be directed by Herb Kinkead, city editor of the Borger News-Herald, and Claud Easterly, editor of the Denison Herald.

John T. Jones, president of the Houston Chronicle, and Houston



WALTER HUMPHREY

HOUSTON HARTE

JOHN T. JONES

Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times, will attend the seminar as observers.

Harry Blanding, editor, will represent the Temple Daily Telegram, and Allan Lazarus, telegraph editor, the Shreveport Times.

A committee headed by Walter R. Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press, has planned the seminar series. Previous seminars concerned the work of city editors, news editors, and women's page editors.

Local arrangements have been made by Louis N. Goldberg, associate publisher of the Austin American-Statesman, and Paul J. Thompson, director of the School of Journalism.

Parking Creating Hazard

Austin police and fire department officials have displayed alarm about the University parking problem, and University Chief of Police Luther Stromquist said at present there seems no clear way to combat the dilemma.

Austin Fire Marshal W. L. Heaton and Police Capt. George Rogers said Wednesday that cars parked in alleys surrounding the University were creating a definite fire hazard.

Marshal Heaton said blocked alleys prevent fire trucks from reaching rear of houses and apartments where fires first start, in many instances.

The reason for parking in alleys was clear, both officials said. There just isn't enough parking space for students' cars. Many students, finding parking lots and street parking places jammed, are resorting to alleys, they added.

Chief Stromquist estimated there are some 25 per cent more cars than parking spaces available for them.

Four parking lots for the use of University students are presently in operation. They hold a total of about 1,000 cars. All lots are

usually jammed to capacity by 9 a. m. each day.

Chief Stromquist said 85 per cent of all University students are using cars for transportation this year. While the number of parking spaces has increased only slightly, there seems to be a considerable increase in the number of cars, he pointed out.

Other observers of the problem, with no answer themselves, pointed out that only two solutions are available: to increase parking space, or to decrease the number of automobiles being used by students for transportation to the University.

Proctor Appointed Assistant Dean

Jack Proctor, executive assistant to the Dean, has been appointed by Dean Page Keeton as assistant dean of Law School.

Dean Proctor will replace Kenneth Woodward, professor of law, who has assumed a full teaching load.

Dean Proctor had complete charge of moving the Law School operation, including the Tarlton Library of over 85,000 volumes, and getting the entire operation set up within a few days in order to meet the registration requirements of an expected 650 to 675 students who entered Law School this semester.

Among his duties, Dean Proctor will supervise the Oil and Gas Conference, the Taxation Conference, and the dedication of Townes Hall on December 3-4-5.

Dean Proctor entered the University and received a bachelor of business administration degree in 1948, and a bachelor of law degree in 1949. He then practiced in a law firm in Wichita Falls.

He returned to the Law School in September, 1950, as Administrative Assistant to the Dean and was later advanced to Executive Assistant to the Dean.

Marcus Whiffen, visiting architecture professor from England, is an architectural journalist by vocation. Here on a Smith-Mundt Fellowship, he is teaching two courses in the history of architecture.

He was supposed to teach a new course, Appreciation of Architecture, but not enough people registered for it. It will be offered again next semester.

Mr. Whiffen believes that students taking such a course, would gain an understanding of buildings and feel a responsibility for their surroundings.

He received his master of arts in English literature from Cambridge University in 1938 and began working as an architectural journalist. "I have always been interested in the arts," he said. "That is why I am teaching architecture with a degree in English." After graduation, Mr. Whiffen

worked on the Architecture Weekly. In 1946 he became assistant editor of the Architectural Review and worked there until 1952 when he came to this country to teach at M. I. T.

Dickerson To Preside For 'Roots Press Club

New officers of the Grassroots Press Club, elected at their Monday night meeting, are Jo Ann Dickerson, president; Bob Hilburn, vice-president; Jim Eager, secretary-treasurer; and Janet Rodgers, reporter.

The club, whose purpose is to visit small-town weekly and daily newspapers, is open to anyone interested in writing for a small-town paper. It is not necessary to be a journalism student.

Besides these trips, the Grassroots Press Club is planning to become more of a service organization.

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