

SMU Ruins Texas Hopes for Perfect Year, 14-13

Solicitors' Meeting Opens Chest Drive

Formal kick-off ceremonies for Campus Chest's week-long drive gets underway Monday afternoon with a mass meeting of solicitors and other campaign workers in Texas Union at 5 o'clock.

Aase Elizabeth Gruner of Norway, represented World Student Service Fund, an agency of Cam-

Frats, Sorority Give Over \$500 To Chest Drive

Three fraternities and one sorority jumped the gun on Campus Chest opening date by announcing Saturday aggregate contributions of more than \$500.

The organizations and their contributions are as follows:

SIGMA ALPHA MU (53 members)—\$150.
PHI KAPPA TAU (40 members)—\$250 per man.
DELTA SIGMA PHI (43 members)—\$250 per man.
DELTA PHI EPSILON sorority (60 members)—\$250 per member.

Campus Chest officials after doing a little arithmetic arrived at the conclusion (by dividing \$25,000 by 17,000 students that if every student gave \$1.50 to the Campus Chest the goal would be topped.

Reasoning, however, that all of the 17,000 students could not be contacted and that not everyone contacted would give, they decided that the average donation would have to be higher than the \$1.50 norm in order to reach the goal.

But figured on the percentage per man (or woman) of that \$1.50 average per student, Sigma Alpha Mu contributed nearly 190 per cent, and the other three organizations almost 170 per cent each.

Contributions of \$5 or more from individuals and those of various campus organizations will be published daily in the Texan.

What Goes On Here

Sunday
3:30—Magic Club, Texas Union 301.

4—Mildred Post, guest speaker at Lutheran Student meeting, YMCA.

4:15—Russell Fuller will speak to DSF, University Christian Church.

5—Record program, Hillel Foundation.

7—Intermediate and Senior Lutheran Leagues meet.

Monday
10-12—Pictures by Mrs. Bertha Bennet at Laguna Gloria.

Dow Simpson's pictures at Ney Museum.

2-5—Exhibition of 20th Century drawings from the Museum of Modern Art in the Academic Room.

3—Volunteer telephone committee of Junior University.

3-5—Pictures by Mrs. Bertha Bennet at Laguna Gloria and Dow Simpson at Ney Museum.

4—Movie, "Test We Forget," Geography Building 14.

4:30—Worship commission, YMCA.

7:15—Sunday school conference, First Baptist Church.

7:30—Robert Coltharp to speak to Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Physics Building 201.

7:30—Free movies, "Thief of Bagdad," Main Lounge, Texas Union.

8—Nursing Education majors, Texas Union 316.



SWINGING WIDE around his own left end, Paul Page (18) slides over for the first SMU touchdown early in the first quarter. A would-be Longhorn tackler sprawls on the 10-yard line after missing Page as Billy Pyle (40), Dick Harris (79), Joe Magliolo (61), Tom Landry (24), Joel Williams (50), and Jim Canady (10) all race over to try to stop the SMU wingback. With Dick McKissack (38)

running interference, Page galloped over just inside the sideline marker. Page had set the stage for the touchdown with a 71-yard return of the opening kick-off three minutes previously, missing a touchdown then only because of Pyle's excellent bit of defensive play. Doak Walker kicked the extra point, and the Ponies were never headed.

Point After Touchdown Proves Margin of Win

By GEORGE CHRISTIAN

DALLAS, Nov. 1.—The path of glory for Blair Cherry's Texas Longhorns ended in a bed of thorns today as the Southern Methodist Mustangs out-fought, out-thought, and out-scored the once-thundering Herd, 14-13.

Forty-six thousand spectators, a full house in the Cotton Bowl, watched the frantic Steers fight their hearts out in the last quarter in an effort to get back into the game, but they were too late. SMU had gotten there first with the most.

Football Scores

SMU 14, Texas 13
Rice 40, Texas Tech 7
Arkansas 21, Texas A&M 21
TCU 14, Baylor 7
Notre Dame 27, Navy 0
Michigan 14, Illinois 0
Army 65, Washington and Lee 13.
Indiana 7, Ohio State 0
Columbia 22, Cornell 0
Yale 23, Dartmouth 14
Rutgers 31, Harvard 7
Pennsylvania 26, Princeton 7
Penn State 46, Colgate 0
Oklahoma A&M 26, Temple 0
Michigan State 13, Marquette 7
Vanderbilt 28, Auburn 0
Georgia Tech 7, Duke 0
Virginia 34, Richmond 0
North Carolina 20, Tennessee 6
Utah 13, Colorado 7
Maryland 27, West Virginia 0
William And Mary 21, Wake Forest 0
California 6, UCLA 0
Oregon State 13, Stanford 7

Drawing Monday For Baylor-TCU

Between five and six thousand non-student tickets for the Baylor game and between four and five thousand tickets for the TCU game are available, an official in the Athletic office announced Friday. Prices for the tickets are \$3 on the side lines and \$2 in the end zone.

Tickets for blanket tax holders will be available in Gregory Gym Monday morning at 8:30. The lottery system used for the Rice game will be used for the Baylor and TCU games. One person may obtain as many as six tickets for each game by presenting the necessary blanket taxes.

No deadline for obtaining the Baylor tickets has been set since there are an ample number of non-student tickets remaining on sale. TCU tickets should be called for by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, however.

Trailing, 7-14, going into that fourth period, Texas pulled to within a point of the Ponies on a last-ditch touchdown pass from Bobby Layne to Byron Gillory after its running attack had bogged down inside the SMU 15-yard line. Frank Guess, a usually dependable placekicker, saw his conversion attempt sail wide of the cross-bars, however, and that was the game, although there were still twelve minutes to play. Those last hectic minutes found the Longhorns trying everything in the books, but fate was against them. Ed Green, sure-shot Mustang punter, backed the Cherry-men into two deep holes with his kicks, and the SMU line proceeded to rush Layne off his feet as he tried desperately to pull his team out by the bootstraps with his passes.

The Ponies' two scores came on lightning-like plays that left Texas stunned. They tallied quickly in the first series of downs after Paul Page had set the Steers back on their heels with a 71-yard return of Dick Harris' opening kickoff. The play was one of Matty Bell's pet brain child, similar to the one used by D. X. Bible when Jack Crain and Noble Doss roamed the gridiron for Texas.

Tailback Frank Payne took the long kick deep in his end zone, ran it out a short distance, and then handed off to Page, who streaked for the West sidelines and legged it goalward as his blockers formed in front of him. But Texas' Billy Pyle out-foxed him and slowed him down long enough for Charlie Tatom to roll him in on the Texas 19-yard line. Six plays later Page swept over the goal-line from two yards out. See JOHNSON'S, Page 2

Listeners Reflect Gloom During Game

Listening party goers were not sitting back in their easy-chairs, sipping cokes, and causally talking about the SMU game Saturday afternoon. No, they were on their feet, begging, pleading, sweating the Longhorns for just one more score.

Listening parties at Newman Club, Baptist Student Union, Westminster Student Fellowship, Wesley Foundation, The Canterbury Club, the Texas Bible Chair, and APO's Union party, heard KTBC's Kern Tips giving an excellent description of the game that will not be mentioned much around Forty Acres this next week.

All the parties were small for nearly everyone had gone to Dallas. APO's grid-graph which fills the stage in the Main Lounge of the Union and gives a play-by-play description of the game as well as the name of each player, drew the largest crowd.

Probably seventy-five students watched the members of APO chalk up the sad news on the score board, and watched the little light slide up and down the green grid-graph.

Newman Club began their party at 2:15 o'clock. Coffee, cold drinks, and apples were served during the broadcast. Dancing and games filled the half-time interval.

At the Baptist Student Union party, the listeners sipped cider and See INCREDULOUS, Page 5

Eckhardt to Talk On Civil Rights

Mexican and U.S. Relations Is Topic

The "State's Responsibilities in Mexican-American Relations" will be the subject of a talk by Robert C. Eckhardt, Austin attorney and former consultant of the Good Neighbor Commission, to be given at the YMCA auditorium Monday at 4 o'clock.

He said his talk will include the problems of Mexican-Americans in Texas as well as several aspects of President Truman's Civil Rights Committee report which was made public Wednesday.

In August, Mr. Eckhardt submitted to the committee a report listing several instances of violations of civil rights and liberties in Texas, but he said he did not know if the committee had used any of his material. Long active in this field, he said he was very happy about the recommendations made by the committee.

Mr. Eckhardt, LLB '39, resigned as consultant of the Good Neighbor Commission early in September after the resignation of Mrs. Pauline Kibbe, executive secretary.

A question and answer period will follow the talk which is being sponsored by the public affairs commission of the YMCA. The public is invited.

Texas Shouts Turn to Tears Because of One 'Big' Point

By JAMES VACHULE

The five thousand Longhorns who sat in the packed Cotton Bowl this afternoon are lower than the heavy clouds that hang overhead. The gay orange and white that was strewn from Austin to "Big D" last night is drooping from something more than the slight mist that fell during the game. There were eleven rough Mustangs on the field who were the cause of it all.

The cold white shaft of the University Tower pierces the heart

of every Texas Longhorn tonight. Things are different on the hilltop. They love the blackish-grey overcast. Out of its ugly folds came a long wanted Mustang victory. As the peppier-than-ever Pony band marched from the bowl, several Mustangs were shouting, "Bring on Notre Dame."

The Steers fought their hearts out today and those in the stands fought with them. Yelling was terrific but it wasn't enough. The Ponies were riding high. That kickoff runback and that long

pass were blurs of misery that won't be forgotten for a long time.

Some of the fans couldn't walk exactly straight. They were really relaxed. There weren't very many of them, though.

Then there was the gent in the rear of the streetcar who opened the door and let in all passengers who "had the correct change," but was so busy talking football he didn't bother to collect the fares. It didn't matter anyway, the motorman up front was completely unaware of what was going on.

The boys with the tickets for sale had their day too. An hour and a half before game time seats in the end zone were going for \$15.00. Cotton Bowl officials took no chances today. Not a soft drink bottle went into the stadium. Everything was poured carefully into paper cups and the hawkers kept the bottles. No one wanted to throw bottles, or even paper cups, though. They were too busy watching a football game.

Referee Jack Sisco was here, too, but he didn't have much business. It was a clean ball game all the way.

Longhorn fans developed a lit- See SMU, Page 5

Restraining Order Granted to Burch

Kenneth Burch's suit contesting the engineering assemblymen election which was filed Friday resulted in a temporary restraining order, issued by Jack Skaggs, chief justice of the Student Court, to preserve the status quo of the disputed engineering assembly seat.

The hearing by the Student Court is set for Monday afternoon, Skaggs said.

Burch's petition asks a perma-

nent injunction to prevent the swearing in of all assemblymen, but Skaggs has delayed only the seating of Dave Pandres, who was declared elected by the Election Commission after it ruled Burch ineligible. Counsel for Burch took exception to this.

The decision of the Election Commission has been challenged by the plaintiff who alleges the Commission is not constitutionally empowered to determine the eligibility of candidates.

Burch, running on a "free-love and nicker beer in the Union" platform, was declared ineligible, after polling 136 first place votes to 59 for Pandres, because he was not registered in the school which he was seeking to represent.

Counsel for Burch claim that the Student Constitution allows a discretion in interpreting the qualifications for candidates, and the Court will be asked to rule on this wording in the Constitution.

The plaintiff's case is based on Article 2, Section 4 of the Student Constitution which gives the qualifications for an assembly candidate. It says a candidate "must" be a sophomore or above, and he "shall" be registered in the school which he seeks to represent. "Shall" is taken by the plaintiff to mean a discretionary provision rather than a mandatory one.

Attorneys for Burch include Robert L. Doss, Edward T. McFarland, Sam H. Garrard, and Robert W. Baker Jr.

Burch's counsel further allege that nowhere in the Constitution is the Election Commission given the power to rule on the eligibility See SKAGGS, Page 5

Contest Begins Thursday For 10 Most Beautiful

The contest to choose the University's Ten Most Beautiful Girls will begin Thursday, November 6, when girls who wish to compete may obtain entrance blanks in Journalism Building 1. The blanks must be placed in the society editors box. Any girl on the campus may enter the contest.

The girls will be presented as a dream sequence in "Time Staggered On," which will be given in Hogg Auditorium January 8, 9, and 10.

Signing of the blanks will be Thursday, Friday, and Monday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock. Monday at 5 o'clock is the final deadline. Registration need not be done in person.

Preliminary elimination will be Tuesday, November 11, from 2 to 6 o'clock in Texas Union 315-316. Girls should come at the hour for which they are registered and wear bathing suits and high heels.

No organizational identification may be worn.

This session will consist of two periods; from 2 to 3:30 o'clock and from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. After each period judges will announce twenty-five girls who should return that night for further consideration.

Final preliminary elimination will be Tuesday, November 11, at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 301. Twenty-five girls will be chosen and their names announced. Contestants should wear date dresses to this judging.

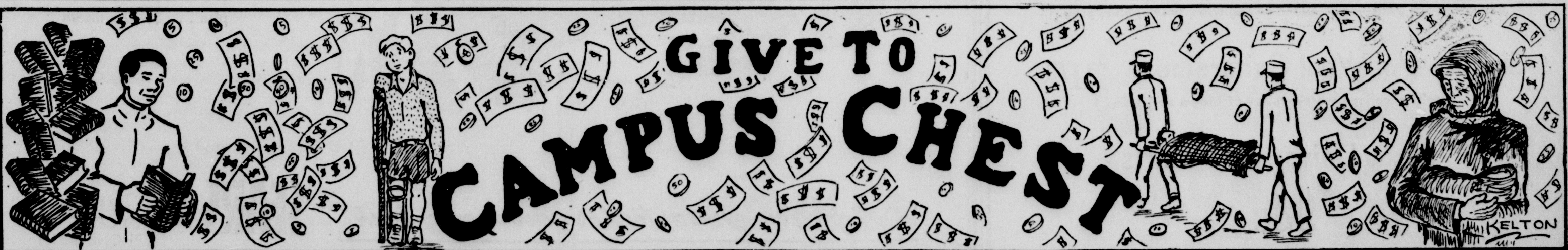
Each of the twenty-five chosen must have two photographs made; one an 8x10" portrait and the other a 5x7" bathing-suit picture. Theta Sigma Phi, organization which sponsors TSO, will make a contract with the studio where photographs are to be made, but each girl must pay for her own

pictures. No organizational identification may be worn in the pictures.

Final judges of the pictures in past years have been Walter Pidgeon, Zachary Scott, Tyrone Power, Bob Hope, and other movie actors and producers. This year's final judge will be announced later.

The final ten winners must pay for their own costumes in TSO. The contest is private; no one except judges and other officials associated with TSO and Theta Sigma Phi will be present at the judging. Judges will be announced this week.

Last year's Ten Most Beautiful Girls were Joyce Love Smith, Betty Bohning, Elizabeth Hays, Ann Tynan, Ann Crosier, Jean Lack, Betty Davis, Anne Hugman, Elma Manire, and Dell Harp. They were presented in TSO as famous women in history.



Great Line Play High-lights Mustang Win

Johnson's Passes Set Up Scores

(Continued from Page 1)

for the first tally of the game. intercepted a pass on the 7-yard line. Passes from Layne to Dale Doak Walker kicked the point, his first of two. Walker's expert toe eventually proved to be Texas's downfall.

The Steers stormed back late in the first quarter, Gillory bringing Green's kick back ten yards to the SMU 32 after Walker had

The Finer Points

STATISTICS	SMU	UT
First Downs	7	9
Net Yds. Rushing	96	75
Net Yds. Passing	91	120
Passes Attempted	7	17
Passes Completed	4	6
Interceptions	1	4
Fumbles	1	2
Ball Lost	1	4
Punts	8	5
Punt Average	39.5	51.8
Penalties	1	2
Yds. Lost on Penalties	16	10

STARTING LINEUPS

Pos.	SMU	UT
Bumgardner	LT	Reinking
Tatum	LT	Ethridge
Macillo	LG	Lewis
Williams	C	Surphin
Fry	RG	Cook
Kelley	RT	Hamberger
Schwartzkopf	RE	S. Halliday
Harris	QB	Payne
Pyle	LH	Walker
Canady	RH	Page
Landry	FB	McKissack

SCORING

SMU: Touchdown—Landry, Gillory. Point after touchdown—Guesz.	7	7	0	14
UT: Touchdown—Page, McKissack. Points after touchdown—Walker 2.	6	7	0	13

Cross-country Team Troupes North Texas

The Longhorn cross-country team looked extremely powerful as it racked up the perfect low score of 15 points while the hapless North Texas Eagles soared to 47 points in a dual meet at Denton Friday.

Jerry Thompson lead the Longhorns in their initial meet of the season and finished the 2.7-mile course in 12:45, several hundred yards ahead of the nearest runners.

Finishing abreast were Milton Nipper, Dick Brooks, Bobby Whisenant, and Don Sparks in a four-way tie for second place. Wayne Hanson took sixth place

intercepted a pass on the 7-yard line. Passes from Layne to Dale Doak Walker kicked the point, his first of two. Walker's expert toe eventually proved to be Texas's downfall.

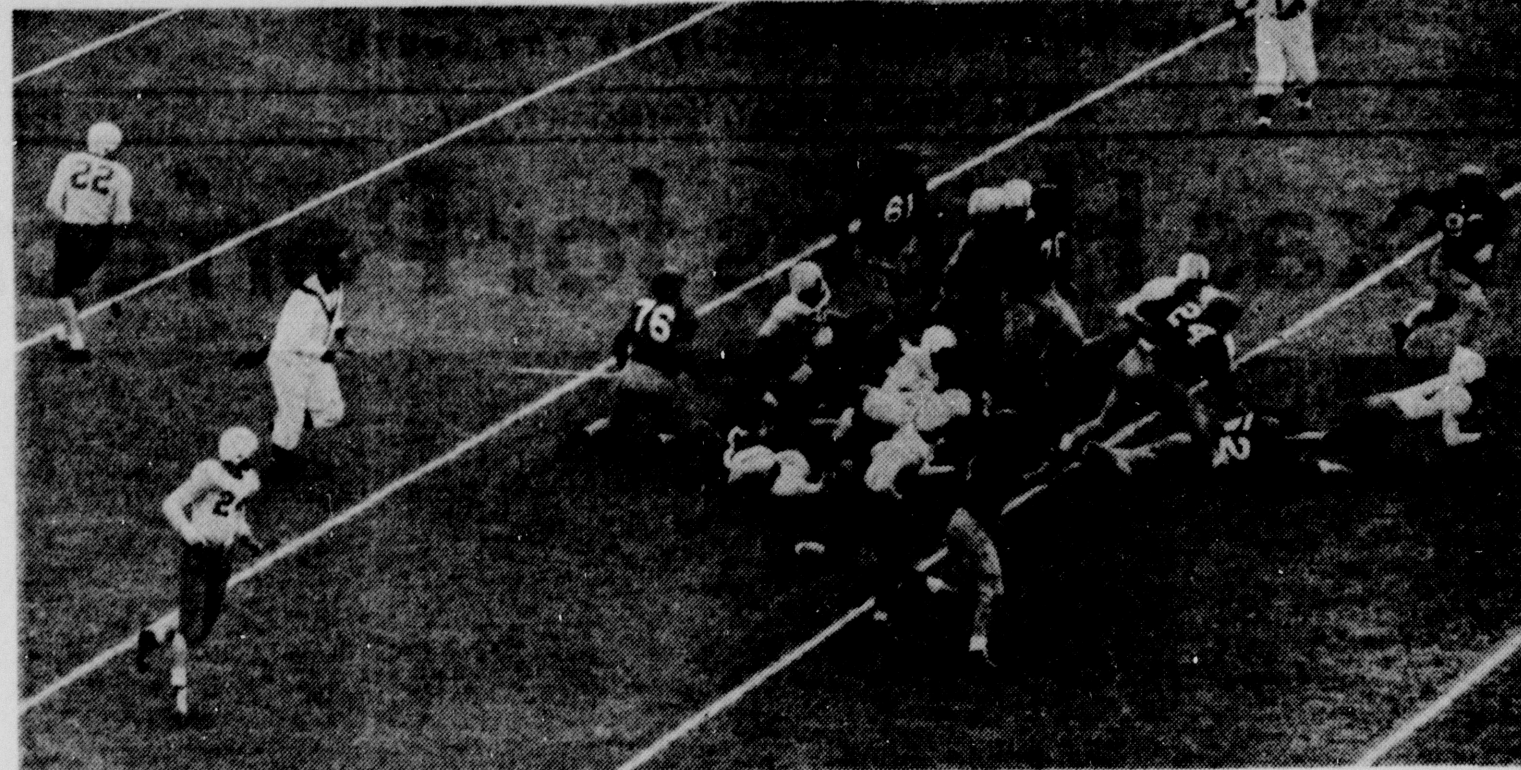
The Steers stormed back late in the first quarter, Gillory bringing Green's kick back ten yards to the SMU 32 after Walker had

But SMU was not to be denied. Gilbert Johnson and Walker collaborated on a brilliant 54-yard pass play to the Texas one-yard line, and Dick McKissack slammed across for the Ponies' second touchdown. Walker again converted, giving the Ponies a respectable 13-7 lead at the half.

Southern Methodist clearly deserved the victory. The Pony line was well-nigh immovable as far as Texas was concerned. The Steer's ground game, so potent against Arkansas and Rice, gained only 76 yards on the ground. The Steer forwards were almost as effective, holding Walker and his crew to 96 yards net rushing. Layne's passing arm turned out to be the Steer's major weapon as he completed nine of 15 for 120 yards.

There were few individual stars on either side. The entire Mustang team looked great, but perhaps Earl Cook, Cecil Sutphin and Dick Reinking in the line and Walker, Page, Johnson, and Bob Ramsey in the backfield were the most outstanding. Texas's end play was a striking feature of the game. Bumgardner, Schwartzkopf, and Lewis Holder glittering offensively and defensively, and Peppy Blount looking superb at pass receiving. Other standouts were Dick Harris, who went out in the closing minutes of the third quarter with a knee injury, George Petrovich, Joe Magliolo, Joel Williams, and Ed Kelley.

The prime question—who is the better back, Layne or Walker—went unanswered. Walker picked up only 47 yards in 17 rushing attempts, but his being a constant threat, plus his defensive brilliance, was a tremendous aid to the Ponies. Layne's passing was accurate and his field generalship for the most part was good. Which will gain all-American honors is still a point of conjecture.



DRIVING THROUGH the center of the Mustang line, Byron Gillory (49) picks up five yards for the Longhorns before Cecil Sutphin (52) pulls him down. Bob Ramsey (24) and Sid Halliday (83) hustle up to aid Sutphin as Tom Landry (24) and Bobby Layne (22) carry out their fakes. Gillory was one of the better Longhorn backs of the day, his efforts including a 30-yard punt return and a great catch of Layne's pass for the second Steer touchdown.

Longhorns Unhappy But Determined To 'Pour It On' Rest of Opponents

By GABE WERBA
Texas Associate Sports Editor

DALLAS, Nov. 1 (Spl.) — The Longhorns are fighting mad. Gone are the hopes for an unbeaten season. SMU took care of that. Instead there's only a grim feeling of determination to beat the hell out of Baylor, TCU, and A&M the next three weeks.

Co-captain Max Bumgardner said it all when the Steers filed silently into the locker room after losing to SMU, 14-13.

"We played a good game. And we don't have to be ashamed of getting beat. Now let's beat the hell out of all the others."

Some of the players were crying. The others, heads bowed, just undressed quietly. It was hard to believe—even then.

Outside, the Texas band was playing. A crowd of Texas supporters jammed the entrance outside the dressing room. Inside the Longhorns were still stunned.

Bobby Layne had been the first to come in.

"What happened? I still don't

know. We got beat—that's all. Every team gets beat sometimes."

If the game had been replayed right then and there, it would have probably been another story.

"They were lucky," Joe Magliolo said. "We outgained them. But they outscored us—and that's what counts in a game."

"We should have beat them." At one time or other they all said it. Frank Guess, whose wide placement kick cost Texas that crucial point which could have tied up the game, said nothing.

Co-captain Raymond Jones was going around patting other players on their back. "We played a

good game. But SMU was good

too."

"The season isn't over yet. Somebody will beat them," one of the players said.

"Baylor will do it."

Coach Blair Cherry walked in and patted the players on the back. "We played a good game. That Gilbert Johnson was the differ-

ence. His passes are what beat us.

Doak Walker? He was good too, but Johnson is the one who beat us. We put on two good drives. I think we out-gained them. Today wasn't our day. That's all. Let's just hope that somebody else beats them."

After the locker room had been cleared, he made a short talk to the squad.

"Everybody played a great ball game. We all made mistakes, but don't let it get you down. You were a great ball club. I don't want you to walk out of here thinking you weren't."

"We'll beat the hell out of the others."

'Moaning' Matty Says Ponies Great

By BILL BRAMMER
Texas Sports Staff

DALLAS, Nov. 1—(Sp)—Doak Walker embraced Jimmy Canady and Max Bumgardner with tears streaming down his face, and gripped Sid Halliday's hand and

flowered him with a, "Nice game pal, you're the best."

Coach Matty Bell smiled broadly and tried to talk to friends and reporters above the chaotic roar of the cheering SMU student body. The SMU Mustangs had won.

"All the boys played a great ball game. I don't think I should comment on any one player. They all played a great ball game. I think the return of the first kick off was the most important play of the game. Everybody played a great ball game—a great ball game," said Bell.

Gilbert Johnson, the lad who made things toughest for Texas, proclaimed heartily, "those Texas guys are all right. They are all clean players, and it was a good ball game." Walker only licked his bruised lips and smiled.

SMU exes poured into the dressing room, wringing the players hands and saying, "Nice going, son, you looked great, my boy." SMU's negro trainer, known only as Smokey, flashed his white teeth and said, "Boy, that one had me worried. Every time Ol' Layne would go back with that ball I was worried."

The players had no sooner sat down on the benches when Matty Bell hustled them into a waiting bus outside the locker room. The SMU band tirelessly played "Peruna," and Mustang fans fought for a chance to gaze upon the team that had beaten the Longhorns. A slight rain began to fall and chilling wind stirred, but the SMU fans were oblivious of everything in the excitement of the moment.

A few players remained in the locker room momentarily, nursing their wounds. When asked how he liked the game, Earl Cook, the 217-pound tackle, replied blandly, "I liked it." Dick McKissack rubbed his grass-stained face and commented on the sparkling play of Dick Harris and Joe Magliolo. "Those guys could really hit."

Shorthorns Lose To SMU Colts, 13-6

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—(Spl.)—

The revamped and rejuvenated University of Texas Shorthorns displayed latent power today by outrushing the SMU Colts in yardage gained, 13-6, before an estimated crowd of 6,000 in Ownby Stadium.

SMU, however, proved that they could not move without the aid of highly-touted Kyle Rote, when Rote was carried off the field in a stretcher midway of the third period. Rote remained out of action for the rest of the game.

Little John Champion went over for the first SMU score late in the first period, hitting the center of the Texas line from the 16, spinning, weaving, and dragging Lawler over the goal with him. The Colts scored their second touchdown in the third quarter when Ferrell was jarred loose from the ball on the Texas 25, and full-back Billy Mizell snared the fumble in mid-air and went the rest of the way untouched.


The Shorthorns came back strong in the second half, scoring their only touchdown of the game, and tried frantically for another.

In the fourth quarter after a Texas attack was stymied on the SMU 32, Jim Lowrey got off a high wobbly kick that bounded off the back of an SMU player on the 19 into the arms of Shorthorn tackle Brad Armintor. Lowrey then hit the line three times for the score.

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A & M Holds Hogs To 21-21 Draw

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 1 (AP) — Texas A&M and the Arkansas Razorbacks teeter-tottered to a 21-21 draw and Clyde (Smackover) Scott, slippery-hipped Arkansas spark, staged a sensational offensive show in a Southwest Conference football game here today.

Scott ran 53 yards for one touchdown, passed for another and, netting 115 of Arkansas' 124 yards rushing, dealt the Aggies misery all afternoon. But A&M, cashing in on two breaks and passing with deadly accuracy, wouldn't be beaten.

Shortly after the kickoff, Melvin McGaha, Arkansas end, intercepted an Aggie pass and raced 47 yards untouched for a score. Aubrey Fowler converted.

After the Aggies received again and punted, Scott, on the first Arkansas scrimmage play, skirted his own right end, evaded a half-dozen Aggies and sprinted 53

yards for a second Razorback touchdown. Again Fowler converted.

Before the first period ended, the Aggies tallied after Stan Hollmig had kicked out of bounds on the Arkansas one-foot line. Fowler's punt from the end zone was blocked by Aggie guard Charles Overly and Joe Sacra, tackle, covered the ball for a touchdown. John Ballentine converted.

The Aggies went ahead with two touchdowns in the second period. Baty passed to Barney Welch for 35 yards and a score. A few minutes later, Ken Hollands' pass was intercepted by Aggie Charley Wright, who ran to the Arkansas 11. Ed Dusek drove to the six then passed to end Ray Whittaker for a touchdown. Ballentine converted both times.

The tying Arkansas touchdown came on a 33-yard scoring pass from Scott to Ross Pritchard in the final period. Duval Thornton converted.

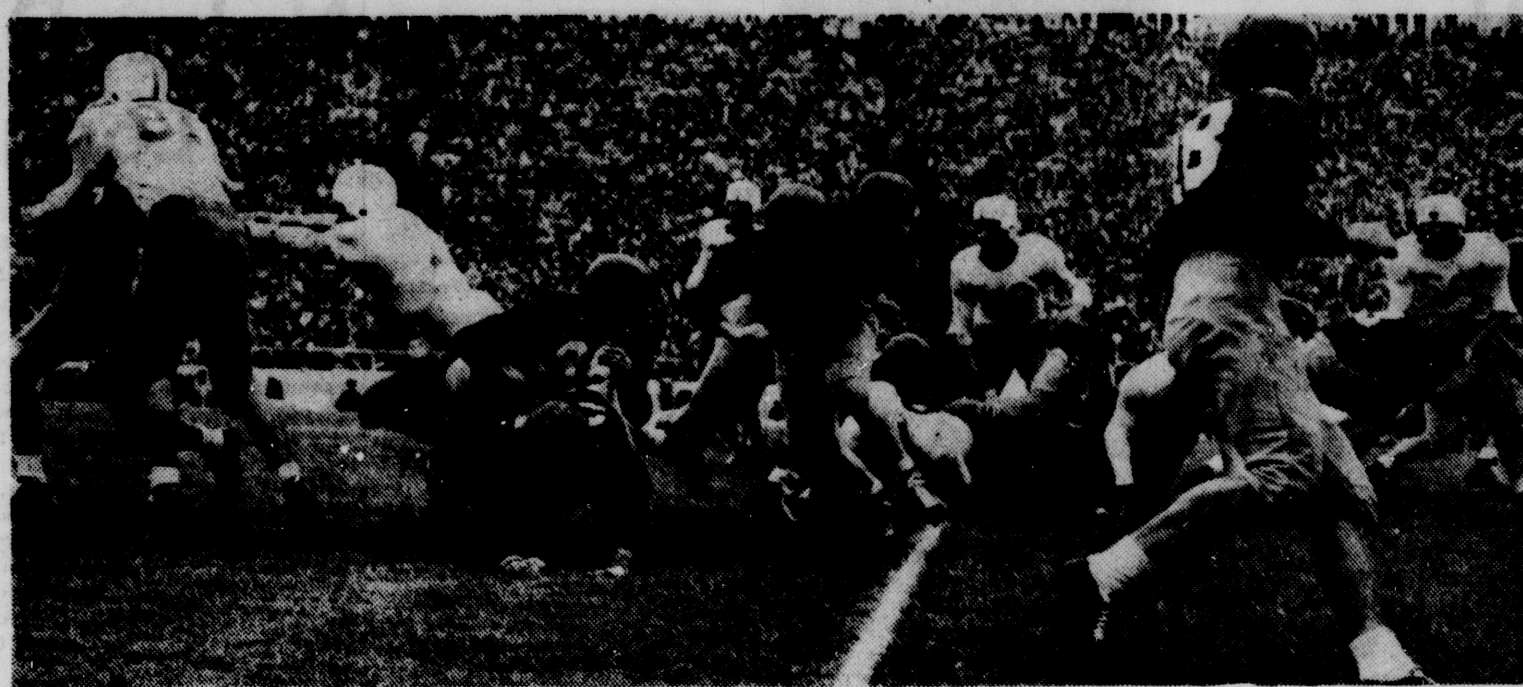
Texas A&M — Prokop, le; Settegast, lt; Greiner, lg; Gary, c; Dupree, rg; Winkler, rt; Howell, re; Burditt, qb; Smith, lb; Goode, rh; Dusek, fb.

Arkansas — McGaha, le; Liveley, lt; Roberts, lg; B. Thomas, c; Franklin, rg; Minor, rt; Canada, re; Bass, qb; Scott, lb; Duke, rh; Reichert, fb.

Arkansas 14 0 0 7—21
Texas A&M 7 14 0 0—21

Texas A&M scoring: Touchdowns — Sacra, Welch, Whittaker. Points after touchdowns — Ballentine 3.

Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns — McGaha, Scott, Pritchard. Points after touchdowns — Fowler 2, Thornton.



RUNNING INTO THE ARMS of Max Bumgardner (81) is SMU's ace kicker, Ed Green (27), who attempted to skirt right end but dropped four yards in the attempt. As Bumgardner halted Green, linebacker Dick Harris (79) dove over SMU's Dick McKissack (38) to pull the ball-carrier's feet out from under him. Errol Fry (78) and Joel Williams (50) look on while SMU's Paul Page (18) moves downfield to block.

California Edges UCLA Bruins, 6-0

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 (AP) — The UCLA Bruins' Rose Bowl football stock took a big drop today and California's stepped up a notch as the battering Bears from Berkely smacked over the Uclans, 6-0, in a see-saw battle that was decided in the final quarter.

Bounding back from their 39-14 shellacking by Southern California a week ago, the big Bears put on an 84-yard uninterrupted drive in the early minutes of the fourth period for the winning touchdown.

TCU Stays in Race As Bears Fall, 14-7

WACO, Nov. 1 (AP) — Texas Christian's Horned Frogs stayed in the Southwest Conference flag race today by whipping a fumbling Baylor team, 14-7, before a Baylor homecoming crowd of 16,000 at Municipal Stadium.

Baylor's always - dangerous ground game kept the final outcome of the contest highly in doubt until past midway of the fourth quarter, when a pass from Berry to Bill Moorman clinched the game for Texas Christian.

Both teams fumbled frequently, and at crucial points, with Baylor losing the ball several times after drives that were near pay dirt or threatening to develop into dangerous offensives.

A stiff 25-mile an hour wind swept the field as the game started, with Baylor winning the toss and the wind advantage.

Berry's touchdown, Texas Christian's first and the first of the game, came in the second period on a sweep to the left following a Baylor punt that went for only nine yards.

Berry apparently was trapped for a loss on the Baylor 34, but he scored without a hand being laid on him. Wayne Pitcock's placement was good.

Baylor tied the score in the third on a march that started deep in its own territory. Line plunges

and end sweeps carried to the TCU 32, with Lyle Blackwood doing most of the work. Then Jack Price faded to pass, stumbled, whirled, and threw to George Sims. Sims kicked up dust as the flag as he went over to score. Henry Dickerson placekicked the extra point.

The Frogs came near another score early in the fourth, but a fumble by Pete Stout on the Baylor one-yard line gave the Bears the ball. The Frogs fought back after Price had kicked out to his own 40. Line plays put the ball on the Baylor 20. Then Berry passed to Charlie Jackson on the Baylor five. He then pitched to Bill Moorman over the heads of the Baylor defenders for the final score. Pitcock's kick was good again.

TCU — Moorman, le; Pitcock, lt; Bloxom, lg; Malone, 2; Micks, rg; Marable, rt; Gaddy, re; Berry, qb; Browning, lb; Rogers, rh; Hunt, fb.

Baylor — Closs, le; Wright, lt; Griffin, lg; Huebner, c; Stone, rg; Tinsley, rt; Ison, re; Sims, qb; Parker, lb; Blackwood, rh; Hall, fb.

TCU 7 0 0 7—14
Baylor 0 0 7 0—7

TCU scoring: Touchdowns — Berry, B. Moorman. Points after touchdowns — Pitcock 2.

Baylor scoring: Touchdown — Sims. Point after touchdown — Dickerson.

Columbia Powers Over Cornell, 22-0

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP) — The ballyhooed pitching duel between Columbia's Gene Rossides and Cornell's Lynn (Pete) Dorset proved a dud today as the visiting Lions cruised along the ground to crush the Big Red, 22-0, without paying too much attention to their air arm.

Proving their upset of mighty Army as no fluke, Coach Lou Little's Lions rocked the Cornell linemen back on their heels in a fine display of power.

Bible at Dedication

KILGORE, Nov. 1 (AP) — Dana X. Bible, University athletic director, tonight formally dedicated Kilgore College's new football electric scoreboard in ceremonies preceding the Kilgore-Schreiner game.

Rice Overwhelms Red Raiders, 40-7

HOUSTON, Nov. 1 (AP) — Rice's Owls waited an entire quarter today before rolling out a powerful ground and air attack that enabled them to completely overwhelm the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 40-7.

The Border Conference eleven, hoping to gain its first victory in four starts this season against Southwest Conference teams, took to the air in the opening minutes of play to take a 7-0 lead and give indications they could not permit repetition of the rout handed them on the same field just a year ago.

Rice did not move into Tech territory the first period and the tight Red Raider defense was not broken until Halfback Huey Keeney booted a punt that was good for a net 65 yards. Tech kicked out on the Rice 44, and from that point on the Houston eleven dominated the game.

The tight Owl defense held the solution to the one-sided victory. The Red Raiders were permitted only a net of 7 yards gained rushing, as compared with 116 in the air.

Early in the third period, Guard S. J. Roberts blocked a punt by Tech's Bill White and recovered for the Owls on the Red Raider 7, from where Hoerster skirted right end untouched. Froggie Williams then made good on his first of four conversions.

Fred Jacob, reserve halfback from Victoria, sparked the final period drives. He skirted left end for 23 yards on one score and hit right tackle from the 4 for another.

A few minutes later, Reserve Back Donald Campbell pulled in another Tech forward and returned to the 39 and Charlie Easter passed to End Jack McBride from the 25 for the final touchdown.

Rice — W. Williams, le; Wyman, lt; Magee, lg; Watson, c; Roberts, rg; Spruill, rt; Taylor, re; Eikenberg, qb; Walmsley, lb; Riley, rh; Hoerster, fb.

Texas Tech — J. Smith, le; B. Winkler, lt; Pursell, lg; Nabors, c; Haydon, rg; Zoller, rt; Edington, re; Crenshaw, qb; Stevenson, lb; G. Lewis, rh; Jackson, fb.

Texas Tech 7 0 0 0—7
Rice 0 12 7 21—40


Rice scoring: Touchdowns — Lantrip, Taylor, Hoerster, Jacob 2, McBride. Points after touchdowns — J. Williams 4.

Texas Tech scoring: Houchdown — G. Lewis. Point after touchdown — Hart.

Michigan Slips By Illinois, 14-7

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 1 (AP) — Michigan's fiery blend of passing and running cut through dogged Illinois, 14-7, today as the undefeated Wolverines gained their sixth football triumph in a charge to the Big Nine Title and the accompanying Rose owl trip.

The defending champion Illinois, forced to pass up one fine scoring opportunity in the final quarter when Michigan's aggressive line held on the 11 following a recovered fumble,



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Women's Intramural Calendar

MONDAY
Managers meeting at 5 and supper party at 6 o'clock. Badminton doubles captains meeting at 5 o'clock in Room 4 Women's Gym. Deadline for third round of tennis singles by 6 o'clock.

TUESDAY
Volleyball 7 o'clock
Westminster vs. Delta Zeta
Delta Gamma vs. Wiga Imps
Littlefield vs. Zeta Blues
7:45 o'clock
ZTA Grays vs. Delta Phi Epsilon
Phi Mu vs. ADP Whites
Wica Wizards vs. ADP Blues
8:30 o'clock
DDD I vs. PBP I
GPR Browns vs. KKG "A"
ACO II vs. AGD Reds

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WEDNESDAY
Archery Finals
Ginna Wright, Joanne Sonricker, Barbara Baker, Marguerite Haynie, Jane Strygley, Evelyn Smith, Betty Elroy Wright, and Mary Munnerlyn shoot.
8 o'clock
Lois Meacham, Camilla Tetley, Helen Burk, Louis Blount, Virginia Maxwell, Frances Vannoy, Marjorie Knight, and Nina McNeill shoot.
Finals of White Bracket swimming at 5 o'clock with Delta Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Wica, and Gamma Phi Beta participating.
Bonus point deadline for second round of desk tennis doubles at 6 o'clock.
WEDNESDAY
Entries for badminton doubles due by 6 o'clock.
THURSDAY
Volleyball 7 o'clock
Newman vs. DDD II
Alpha Phi vs. Oates
Czech Club vs. Wesley
7:45 o'clock
GPR Mode vs. Andrews
KKG "B" vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi
Kappa Alpha Theta vs. ACO I
8 o'clock
Co-op vs. Chi Omega
AGD Blues vs. Alha
Sigma Delta Tau vs. winner of Westminster-Delta Zeta
Finals of Orange Bracket swimming at 8 o'clock with Chi Omega, Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha participating.
Bonus point deadline for fourth round of tennis singles by 6 o'clock.
Badminton doubles begins.
FRIDAY
Deadline for second round of desk tennis at 6 o'clock.
Mixed recreation from 7 to 10 o'clock.
SATURDAY
Gym will be open from 9 to 1 o'clock.

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Basketball Season Nears As Practice Starts Monday

Five lettermen from last year's great team will be on hand Monday afternoon when Coach Jack Gray calls his Longhorn basketball team together to start preparation for defense of the Steers' Conference championship.

Only varsity players will report Monday. The freshman team, the first for the University since 1942, will not start work until December 1. Jack Fitzgerald, a member of the 1943 and 1947 Conference champion teams, will coach the freshmen this year.

Missing from last year's team, which compiled the best won-lost record (26-2) of any collegiate team in the nation and finished third in the NCAA playoffs, will be the two all-Americans, Roy Cox and John Hargis. Cox, selected by Trans-Radio Press Association, and Hargis, on the Helms Foundation all-American, are now playing professional basketball. Filling their shoes will be Gray's main problem.

Al Madsen, Slater Martin, John Langdon, and Tom Hamilton head

the list of returning lettermen, and they will probably draw starting assignments. Madsen is a two-time all-Conference selection, Martin was one of the best players in the Conference last year.



AL MADSEN

Langdon was the most improved center in the Southwest at the end of the season, and Hamilton was an outstanding replacement for Langdon and Hargis. Vilbry White, who lettered in 1946 and again last season, will also be on hand and may get the fifth starting post.

Other prospects expected to report are Max Cohen, a 1946 letterman who did not play last season; Jeff Kemp, a '44 starter; Wayman Crawford, a 1942 freshman; and five members of last year's B team—Philip George, Lou Zastoupil, Bobby Joe Clark, Vincent Shurr, and Bill Huffman.

Ed Kelley, Shorthorn center last winter, and Bubba Shands, an outstanding high school performer, are expected to report at the end of the football season.

The Steers open their season with two games with Sam Houston State College here December 4 and 5. The Longhorns will also play consecutive double-headers in Houston, meeting LSU while Rice plays Texas Tech and switching opponents with Rice the next night.

Other games scheduled include City College of New York in Madison Square Garden December 18, St. Joseph's in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, December 20, the all-college tournament in Oklahoma City during the Christmas holidays, and two games with North Texas State College.

Tennessee Called Volunteers

The nickname of the University of Tennessee's football eleven, the Volunteers, dates back to the Mexican War, when Governor Aaron V. Brown issued a call for 2,800 men to serve and 30,000 volunteered.



JOHN LANGDON

Motorboats Race On Lake Sunday

Approximately fifty outboard racing drivers, including about fifteen Austin pilots and numerous out-of-town contestants, are expected for the first amateur meet of the Longhorn Boat Club, slated to begin at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Lake Austin, club officials have announced.

There will be eight scheduled races, from the nine to the 50-horsepower classes, and from the Class B hydroplane race to the special inboard match race between Paul Torn and Richard Sturdevant of Austin, who have just finished building 50-mile-per-hour boats.

Head race judge will be S. C. Willis, commodore of the Southwest Stock Boat Racing Association. Weeds are being cleared from the lake to permit laying out of a racing course, which has been set tentatively for a half mile but may be changed to a mile.

Central Texas boating fans are invited. There will be no admission charge, and plenty of space for watching the races is available along the lake's banks north of Tom Miller Dam.

Kelley and Mabry Meet in Net Finals

The city tennis singles championship match, set for Thursday, will be an all-University affair with Felix Kelley meeting his Longhorn teammate and doubles partner, Clarence Mabry. Kelley advanced to the finals with a gruelling 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, victory over top-seeded Wilmer Allison Thursday. Mabry, who held the number two rating, put out Woodrow Sledge earlier in the week.

Allison and Sledge have gained the finals in the doubles and will play the winner of the Mabry and Kelley-Jack Blanton and Ben Weil semifinals match, which is to be played Monday.

Pros Wear Stockings Although most college football teams play without stockings, professionals are required by league rules to wear them.

Friday Sports

Austin Scores 49-0 Victory Over SA Tech

A power-laden Austin Maroon eleven rolled over an out-classed San Antonio Tech aggregation, 49-0, Friday night at House Park before a capacity crowd.

The Maroons didn't waste any time about scoring. Reed Quinn carried over from the 26-yard line on a series of line bucks after Austin had recovered fumble. Austin struck again on a 95-yard runback of an interception by fullback Will Davis.

Al Ogletree scored the third touchdown from the one-yard line after a Tech fumble had set the score and also powered over for the fourth just before the half after a 35-yard pass from Quinn to Davis had carried to the one-foot line.

A stiffening Tech line kept the Maroon backs in check for the first part of the third quarter, but Austin broke loose again on a pass from Quinn to end Bill Milburn for a touchdown.

On the kickoff, little Dick Almoroz, Tech Seatback, raced 95 yards for a touchdown, but the play was nullified by a penalty. Almoroz's run was the only real threat Tech made during the evening.

Austin struck again in the third period on a blocked punt by tackle Joe Saunders. Milburn scooped it up and scored.

Then the Maroon reserve team took over and really put on a performance. Franklin Kohutek smashed off tackle for consistent gains, and Bobby Warren ran the Tech line ragged. They scored on a pass from quarterback Johnny Salyer to end Bobby Tieman. Bobby Ellison kicked all of Austin's extra points.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

District 1-AA
Borger 7, Plainview 7. (Borger wins on penalties, 9-1.)
Pampa 41, Brownfield 12.
District 2-AA
Wichita Falls 49, Quanah 0.
Vernon 13, Childress 12.
Graham 13, Electra 6.
District 3-AA
Ahlheim 14, Sweetwater 7.
San Angelo 33, Midland 13.
District 4-AA
Bowie (El Paso) 35, El Paso 12.
District 5-AA
Sherman 33, Greenville 0.
District 6-AA
Highland Park 28, McKinney 0.
Grand Prairie 12, Sulphur Springs 7.
Denton 25, Gainesville 0.
District 7-AA
Paschal (Fort Worth) 12, Poly (Fort Worth) 0.
District 8-AA
Forest (Dallas) 6, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 0.
District 9-AA
Brownwood 25, Cisco 0.
Weatherford 25, Breckenridge 20.
District 10-AA
Hillsboro 6, Ennis 0.
Corsicana 14, Waco 7.
Temple 34, Cleburne 14.
District 11-AA
Gladewater 6, Kilgore 6.
Marshall 14, Henderson 7.
District 12-AA
Lufkin 40, Palestine 6.
Conroe 14, Nacogdoches 7.
Bryan 6, Jacksonville 6 (tie).
District 13-AA
Reagan (Houston) 14, Milby (Houston) 7.
District 14-AA
Galena Park 28, Orange 19.
Goose Creek 20, Pasadena 0.
District 15-AA
Austin 49, San Antonio Tech 0.
Kerrville 26, Harlandale (San Antonio) 12.
District 16-AA
Brownsville 32, Laredo 18.
Intersectional
Corpus Christi 26, Lake Charles, La. 26.
Denison 36, Big Spring 7.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Georgia 21, Clemson 6.
South Carolina 8, Miami (Fla.) 0.

Lesnevich Awarded TKO Over Mariello

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—(P)—Gus Lesnevich, the light heavyweight champion, gave Tami Mauriello a brutal beating in Madison Square Garden tonight and forced referee Ruby Goldstein to halt the massacre with 33 seconds gone in the seventh round to save the bulbous Bronx heavyweight further punishment. Lesnevich weighed 180½, Mauriello 201½.

Lesnevich, scoring his fourth straight victory over his larger rival, won every round by wide margins and had Mauriello in trouble as early as the second stanza.

Cerdan's Victory Boomed

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31—(P)—Marcel Cerdan, the Casablanca middleweight contender, survived three last round knockdowns and maintained his perfect American ring record with a loudly-boomed 10-round decision over Anton Raadik of Estonia before 9,172 at Chicago Stadium tonight.

Notre Dame Meets Army As Longhorns Play Baylor

The number-one grudge battle of the season will take place this week when Notre Dame and Army clash in the last game of their current series. With football relations between the two schools scheduled to end for the present with this game, the Irish will go all out to get revenge for the lopsided licking the Cadets handed them during the war years.

While the 1946 national champions take on Army, Michigan runs up against ever-tough Indiana. Despite the somewhat poor record of the Hoosiers, the Ann Arbor powerhouse may find the going rough this week-end.

The Longhorns return home to meet the Baylor Bears. While Texas will be rated a strong favorite, the Baptists have a reputation as giant-killers, and with plenty of rest should be ready.

Other games in the Southwest

(Home Teams Listed First) SATURDAY

Intersectional
Michigan State-Santa Clara
Marquette-Villanova
Boston College-Wake Forest
Cincinnati-Miami (Fla.)
Detroit-Nebraska
Duke-Missouri
Notre Dame-Army
Pennsylvania-Virginia
Navy-Georgia Tech
Rice-Arkansas
Texas-Baylor
A&M-SMU.
South
Auburn-Mississippi State
Florida-Georgia
Furman-Clemson
Mississippi-Tennessee
North Carolina-North Carolina State
Vanderbilt-Tennessee Tech
William & Mary-VMI
West Virginia-Kentucky
Midwest
Drake-Iowa State
Illinois-Western Michigan
Kansas State-Oklahoma
Michigan-Indiana
Minnesota-Purdue
Nebraska-Kansas
Ohio State-Northwestern
Oklahoma A&M-Tulsa
Wisconsin-Iowa
East
Harvard-Princeton
Columbia-Dartmouth
Cornell-Syracuse
Holy Cross-Colgate
Lafayette-Rutgers
Lafayette-Rutgers
Temple-Penn State
Far West
California-Washington
Colorado State-Colorado College
Denver-Wyoming
Oregon State-UCLA
USC-Stanford
Washington State-Oregon

find Rice and Arkansas tangling, over the State eleven. Georgia takes a breather against Florida, and Kentucky dittos against West Virginia, but Mississippi against Tennessee promises to be a thriller.

In the Midwest the Minnesota-Purdue game may share the limelight with Michigan and Indiana.

Intramural Schedule

MONDAY
TOUCH FOOTBALL
8 o'clock
Tejas vs. Canterbury
Glenn House vs. Moneyhous
Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi
Oak Grove Courts vs. Brack Hall
7:45 o'clock
SRD vs. McCooklin
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha
Epsilon
Wilkening vs. Campus Guild
7 o'clock
Row (Sigma Nu) vs. Bentley (Pem)
7:30 o'clock
Oberholzer (Brack Apts.) vs. Sudbury (Ind.)
GOLF DOUBLES
Scores for the first round of the championship and first flight are due

in the Intramurals Office Wednesday, November 5. The following matches may be played on November 3, 4 or 5.
Championship Flight
Haynes-Neimeyer vs. Lowry-Magee
Jackson-Burke vs. Martin-Lott
Parker-Westbrook vs. Miller-Miller
Dietzmann-Hendrix vs. Alexander-Hannon
Smith-Jackson vs. Templeton-Winters
Hessemer-Spilan vs. Wynne-Wooten
Bohan-Alexander vs. Gowan-Denson
Fuller-Fuller vs. Long-Simons
First Flight
Brewer-Ramey vs. Hunter-Terry
Macatee-Cargile vs. Look-Lain
Oberholzer-Tart vs. Gilbert-Borschow
Sanders-Crawford vs. McCaleb-Parker
Edwards-Bearden vs. Clegg-Sladyck
Poter-Waugh vs. Tweedy-Phillips
Cartwright-Worham vs. Fraser-Wilhelm
Reed-Fitzhugh vs. Turner-Wilson

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Vets' Delayed Checks Are Mailed Saturday

GI checks, more than 18 million dollars worth, started on their way to Southwestern veterans Saturday, the Veterans Administration office in Dallas announced. The checks will cover the period from the beginning of fall terms through October 31.

Non-disabled veterans whose checks have been delayed are those who transferred to another school or moved to another VA region; many out-of-state vets who recently enrolled in Southwestern schools; those who changed addresses without notifying the VA, and others who changed courses of study without previously informing VA regional officers.

P. E. Worley, special representative of the Veterans' Administration, will interview troubled ex-servicemen at 9 o'clock November 12-14 in Room 107, V Hall, in relation to late checks. Those veterans who fail to receive payments

will be listed and their cases investigated.

The representatives will contact the Veterans Administration regional manager before the close of business on the same day so that records may be put in order and checks forwarded promptly.

Mr. Worley said that he expects little difficulty this month. Veterans are requested not to report non-receipt of checks until they have talked to the VA representative, thereby lessening the correspondence load.

Checks to 170,000 Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi veterans were mailed Saturday. VA representatives will continue monthly visits during the second week of each month so long as there are difficulties in distribution.

Student's Stepfather Dies in San Angelo

W. E. Gibson, 54, of Cosden, and W. W. Gibson, 75, his father, died in San Angelo Saturday within seven and a half hours of each other.


The father died of a heart attack and the son of jaundice and complications.

The younger Gibson has a stepdaughter, Joanne Rice, in the University.

American students, through the World Student Service Fund, already have contributed \$1,822,960 to students in war-devastated areas of Asia and Europe. This year, the need is even greater. Contribute to the Campus Chest.

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Jester Inspects School for Deaf

Names 3 Factors For Improvement

By The Associated Press

Governor Beauford H. Jester said Friday he saw nothing wrong with the State School for the Deaf that couldn't be cured by three things:

The needs, he said, were a little more money, a little more improvement on the part of the management, and a little less outside interference.

The Governor's remarks followed a three-hour unannounced inspection tour of the school after recent complaints to him by students of the school against the school's management and alleged restrictions on their out-of-class freedom.

Prof Discusses Aid for Deaf With Logan

Hall Logan, chairman of the State Board of Control, conferred with Dr. Jesse Villarreal and three other members of the University Speech Clinic staff on the limitations and procedures of educating the deaf, Saturday morning.

Mr. Logan's visit came as a follow-up to two other investigations to relieve conditions at the Texas School for the Deaf. The Board of Control inspected the school laundry Thursday. Friday Governor Beauford Jester visited the school.

Mr. Logan said his seventy-five minute discussion was completely "unofficial." The conference was not channeled through Dr. Painter or the University but was based on personal acquaintanceship with the Speech Clinic staff, Mr. Logan added.

The conversation, which also included Professor Grover Fuchs, Miss Pauline Jordan, and Mrs. Maurine Amis, members of the Clinic staff, centered around the application of speech correction.

"The Daily Texan did a fine job in publicizing conditions at the Deaf School, and Mr. Logan and others on the Board are to be commended for their personal interest in clearing up the situation," commented Dr. Villarreal after the meeting.

Incredulous Fans Hear Steers Lose

(Continued from Page 1)

ate sandwiches while gathered around the radio.

Westminster Student Fellowship at the Presbyterian Church entertained a small but enthusiastic group with coffee, cokes, and sandwiches.

The two birds with one stone trick was pulled by the Wesley Foundation at the Methodist Church. While listening to the game the members were busy cleaning the building for the Halloween party to be held Saturday night.

Members of Canterbury Club held their listening party in their comfortable club rooms. During the game coffee and cookies were served. A play, "The Saints of God" was presented during the half time period. After the game an informal dance was held.

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At Sigma Xi Open House

Newsmen Visit UT Labs

Newsmen from leading trade journals and Texas newspapers visited research laboratories of the University Friday afternoon, at the First Annual Open House in Science Research, sponsored by Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity.

The newsmen were guided through the mazes of chemical, physical, and biological research by Dr. K. A. Kobe, professor of chemical engineering.

After a luncheon, the program began in the Physics Building where the uses of X-rays, X-ray diffraction, and the crystal structure of matter were explained by Dr. W. L. Pondrom, assistant professor of physics. He demonstrated diffraction cameras, crystal models, and a Geiger counter. Dr. D. S. Hodges, geophysicist, explained the operation of the University's seismograph, mass spectograph, and gravity meter.

At the Cancer Research Laboratory which was visited next, Dr. Alfred Taylor told of efforts to learn something of the cause and nature of malignant growths.

"We have developed a new technique for growing pure cultures of cancer tissue in the yolk sacs of hatching hens," he said, "and

have obtained data which we feel quite definitely indicates that the disease cancer is due to an infectious entity, perhaps virus-like in nature." Different types of cancerous growths were exhibited in dissected mice and egg yolks.

In the Corrosion Research Laboratory, Dr. Norman Hackerman, associate professor of chemistry, described corrosion resistance of certain metals, methods for retarding such reactions, and the experiments being conducted with chromium and stainless steel. He explained how X-ray, the electron microscope, and other research equipment is being used in experiments to prolong the life of metals.

Dr. V. T. Schuhardt, director of the Brucellosis Laboratory, explained bacteriological experiments aimed at the eventual elimination of brucellosis. He said that approximately 350 cases of the disease had been reported in Austin this year, and ranked it fourth in importance.

During the Saturday morning session, Dr. W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, conducted the newspapermen through the quick freezing plant. The "flash-freeze" machine is

designed for the quick freezing of fruits and vegetables, and the process of freezing takes from two to three minutes. The unit accomplishes quick freezing by immersing the food to be frozen in a chilled liquid. Dr. Woolrich used bananas and grapes in this demonstration.

"What can be done with natural gas" was the question put before the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry. The bureau is directed by Dr. E. P. Schoch, professor of chemical engineering.

Dr. Schoch said that in Texas we must learn what to do with gas other than to use it for fuel. Coal, which is used for fuel in the north, has many by-products, but lignite, which is found in Texas, has no by-products and is a poor burning fuel.

Dr. Schoch brought this problem before the group, "If gas gives out, where are we?" He said that some people think that our natural gas supply is inexhaustible, but we cannot depend on that assumption.

Working on the project since 1914, Dr. Schoch has succeeded in getting a new by-product from natural gas. It is acetylene gas, which is 99 per cent pure and ready for industrial use.

Liars Gather For 'Fabulous' Tales At Zilker Park

It will be every liar for himself Tuesday night at 8 o'clock when the "Fabulous Texan Tales" contest gets under way at Zilker Park. Contestants will be judged by three nationally-known Texans; J. Frank Dobie, Garland Adair, and Walter Prescott Webb.

The contest, sponsored in connection with the premier here of "The Fabulous Texan" by the Capital Rod and Gun Club, is open to anyone who attends, regardless of age or sex.

Top award is a Marlin 30-30 rifle, while the ten runners-up will each receive two guest tickets to the world premier of "The Fabulous Texan" on Wednesday evening at the Paramount Theater.

SPEEDWAY (2006 1/2)



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Negro Law Student To Address WICA

Henry Doyle, first student to enroll in the Texas State University Law School for Negroes last September, will speak on "America's Challenge, the South's Great Opportunity" at a meeting of Wica Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Texas Union 315.

"I think the South could and should do everything possible to solve its problems and meet the challenge offered by the report of President Truman's Civil Rights Committee," Doyle said.

Doyle believes that this program is a great opportunity for the South to cope with the outstanding problem which faces the nation. The South can aid materially in resolving this program, he believes.

An ex-school teacher, Doyle graduated from Anderson High School and Samuel Huston College in Austin and did graduate work at Columbia University. He was faculty member of the Samuel Huston College and Prairie View College and taught in the Austin public schools for eight years.

Members of Wica, their friends, and all University girls are invited. Beth Nelson, program chairman, said.

It Started All Over Again

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30—(AP) When Nancy Norman, 22, was singing with Sammy Kaye's band, her favorite tune was "I Wanna Get Married." So she did, to Dick Brown, 27, also a singer. Today she won a divorce and said she's back singing on the radio. Her theme song: "I'm a Big Girl Now."

Skaggs Grants Burch New Election Hearing

(Continued from page 1)

of a candidate. And using the equitable estoppel principle, they claim the Commission acted without authority in ruling Burch ineligible.

The plaintiff's petition also requests a permanent restraining order to prevent the swearing in of anybody as representative of the engineering school who polled fewer first place votes than Burch, and will ask the Court to declare Burch elected.

Doss and McFarland said they intend to see Burch take the seat that the engineering students showed they wanted him to have.

Should the Student Court turn down the request for a permanent injunction, Doss pointed out the Constitution specifically grants the right of appeal to the Appellate Court in election controversies.

Witnesses will include the Election Commission headed by Jitter Nolen.

It was not known Friday whether Burch had secured the statement, required by the Constitution, to be signed by the Registrar and the chairman of the Faculty Committee on extra-curricular activities which must approve the candidate's qualification for filing for the office he seeks.

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SMU Fans Shout 'Bring on Notre Dame'

(Continued from Page 1)

tle of that pre-game pep at the Baker this morning. The rally was inside and though small, it was plenty lively.

SMU fans didn't let up either. They were in there all the way, yelling and snorting like mad... Little Peruna, Pony mascot, did his share. He jogged up and down the sidelines and when his red shirted team scored he went into a wild gallop with the majority of the capacity crowd.

Some thought maybe it was that "Mustang dirt," SMU's version of the Cowboys sprinkled in both end zones before game time. Perhaps it was. They scored in each of those end zones.

An SMU co-ed tossed her mum into the air. A little blonde stepped aside, trying hard to hold back the tears. She had a hard day. She was a Longhorn.

But it was all football today. Sixty gruelling minutes of vicious battling. Nobody was amused very much at anything. They couldn't be. They were too nervous. Texas fans seemed to begrudge the half-time rest. They wanted to get rolling.

Y to Hear Latin Problem Told Monday

State responsibilities in Mexican-American Affairs will be discussed by Austin attorney Robert Eckhardt at the University YM-YWCA Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Formerly attorney for the Good Neighbor Commission of Texas, Mr. Eckhardt is well qualified to speak on the subject of our relations with Mexico. Now practicing law in Austin, he resigned from the commission after the resignation of Pauline Kibbee, secretary of the commission.

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NAACP to Meet In Houston Nov. 5

"Youth on the Team—Not on the Sidelines" will be the rallying call when student members of dozens of college chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People assemble in Houston for the Ninth Annual Youth Conference, November 5-9.

Over three hundred delegates from colleges all over the nation are expected to be on hand to plan strategy for carrying forward the NAACP's attack against prejudice and discrimination during the winter and spring.

Wendell Addington, philosophy major from Lubbock, who addressed the NAACP rally in Washington, D.C., in June, will be one of the principal speakers.

Jack Graham and Peggy Orme will represent the University chapter as voting delegates and William Hughes and Betty Jane Miller will serve as alternates.

Dottie's Done It Again!

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Campus Chest Centers All Drives Into One

Think a minute about this "Give Once and For All" idea behind the Campus Chest Drive.

Is it more desirable to get all campus fund-raising drives out of the way early in the year, or to have them popping up every few weeks? That was the reasoning which went into the Campus Chest Drive which has a goal of raising \$25,000 by next Saturday.

The Texan had an editorial during the late summer suggesting the drive. Later the Ranger magazine liked the idea and gave it a boost. A campus committee began some preliminary figuring, and unanimously decided that the one-drive method was at least worth a try.

Now everything is ready from the mechanical angle. It's up to student body to say whether there is merit to a combined fund-raising plan. If the goal is not reached, we simply go back to anybody and everybody's favorite charity drives, to the long hours of "collecting" at campus booths, and to overlapping charities.

Actually, from a cost-and-trouble standpoint, the separate, individual campaigns are more difficult to put over, and they raise less money than Campus Chest seeks this week. There is an overlapping of administrative work, and the campus service groups are forever being asked to help put some new drive over its goal.

Even more irritating, solicitors stop the same student time after time as he crosses the campus, and each time he has to mumble his apologies. With a well-coordinated One Drive appeal, the giving is done once and for all, then it's ended for the year.

If you're skeptical of the plan, don't be. No groups are jumping on the bandwagon for the easy money. Every organization that gets a part will help put this drive over the top, and there are no "jokers" attached.

Unlike past drives, Campus Chest is confined to students this year, which means digging deeper to make up the difference. The money goes for student projects, however, and therefore it is natural that the students should bear the cost.

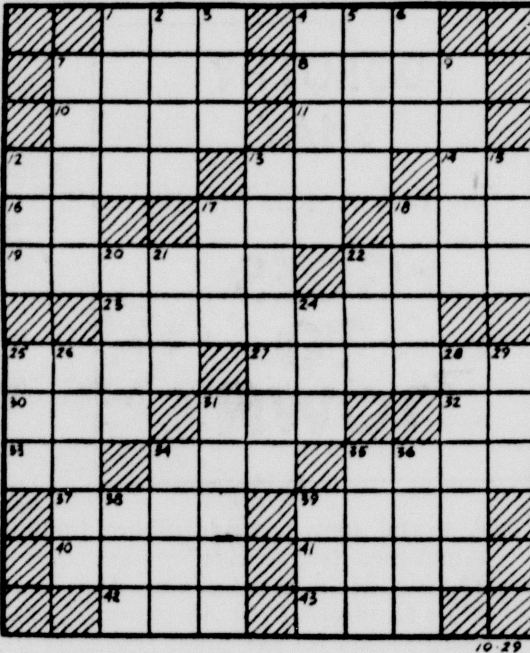
The Campus Chest doesn't have any connection with Community Chest, and isn't intended to displace the Red Feather appeal. It is simply an on-campus method of helping support campus activities and charities, much as the Community Chest is devoted to local social work within the community.

Figure up how much you gave in the separate drives last year. If it totals more than a couple dollars, you spent more on the dozen separate drives than Campus Chest asks this week.

Texan Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 2 Always | 20 Ram down |
| 1 Vitality | 3 Carass | 21 Cold |
| 4 American | 4 Island | 22 Indistinct |
| Indian | group | 24 Help |
| 7 Keep | 5 Pacific | 25 Part of |
| 8 Expression | 5 Below | the mouth |
| of sorrow | (naut.) | 26 Last stage |
| 10 Allowance | 6 Vehicle | of insect's |
| for waste | 7 Severe | develop- |
| 11 Additional | 9 Bristollike | ment |
| 12 Terror | processes | 28 Mohammed- |
| 13 Sign of | 13 A resinous | dan religion |
| infinite | substance | 29 Female |
| 16 Gold | 15 Strange | deer |
| (Heraldry) | 17 Portion of a | 31 Shrewd |
| 17 Expression | curved line | 34 One who |
| 18 Youth | 18 Flaccid | tells a |
| 19 Complete | | falsehood |
| 20 Perished | | 35 Renown |
| 23 Shout | | 38 Skill |
| appliance | | 39 Vitality |
| 25 Viscous | | |
| 27 Pelucid | | |
| 30 Mischievous | | |
| person | | |
| 31 Bouncer | | |
| 32 Therefore | | |
| 33 A state | | |
| (abbr.) | | |
| 34 Substance | | |
| in shellac | | |
| 35 Arrange | | |
| systematically | | |
| 37 Win | | |
| 39 Measure for | | |
| land (Span.) | | |
| 40 Seaport city, | | |
| NW Algeria | | |
| 41 Mohammed- | | |
| dan priest | | |
| 42 Attempt | | |
| 43 Male adults | | |
| DOWN | | |
| 1 Amazon | | |
| estuary | | |

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The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and twice weekly during the Summer Session under the title of The Summer Texan, by Texas Student Publications, Incorporated.

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Campus Chest Dollars Go to—

Speakers' Tour Of Living Units Begins Monday

Eighteen student speakers Monday night will begin a two-day concentrated canvass of sorority and fraternity houses, and both men's and women's living units, on behalf of the Campus Chest.

Short talks outlining the purpose of the drive and activities of its participating agencies will be given Monday noon at girls' boarding houses.

Dormitories for women and sorority houses will be contacted Monday night, and fraternity houses Tuesday.

Volunteer "after-dinner" speakers will be Kleber Miller, A. V. Bryan, Ben Hartley, Mary Nell Gibson, Margie Bell, Mary Ball, Mary Ann Green, J. J. Robertson, Bill Herndon, John Fry, Gene Alexander, Jerry Cartwright, Buz Fauntleroy, Ed Downs, Silas Ragdale, Bobbie Klatt, "Jitter" Nolen, and Joe B. Cunningham.

To ACS, \$3,400 —

To Reduce Death Rate In Cancer 40 Per Cent

More than 175,000 persons in the United States will die of cancer this year, most of them merely because the American Cancer Society did not have sufficient funds.

Doctors believe that 40 per cent of those who die from cancer could be saved if, through education and detection, the disease could be caught in its inception.

Of those 175,000 persons doomed to die, 2,000 will be children under twenty-one. Cancer kills more children than polio,



diphtheria, and nearly all childhood diseases combined.

Remember: Cancer is no respecter of time. It continues to grow if delay occurs in obtaining a diagnosis and the necessary treatment.

Cancer is no respecter of sex—it strikes with equal force on men and women alike.

Cancer ranks second only to heart disease as the principal cause of death in the United States and the cancer death rate is increasing annually by 2 per cent.

The number of cancer cases existing in an area may be roughly

To WSSF, \$6,800 —

To Aid Foreign Students With Tuition, Books, Food

A University student might ask, "Just what can the World Student Service Fund accomplish with my contribution to the Campus Chest?"

The WSSF can do this:

\$2 will supply school supplies to a student for one year.

\$5 will feed a hungry student for fifteen days.

\$10 will give six to ten textbooks to a student who has none.

\$15 will support a tubercular student for a week in one of the student sanitoriums.

\$25 will pay tuition for a refugee student for one semester. Today, WSSF is an organization devoted to schoolteaching—instruction in the three R's of peace—relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction. Its purpose is

five-fold—to give aid in the form of food, books, study grants, medical care, and housing to the thousands of students abroad who depend on this bridge between nations for education and life itself.

WSSF is the American fund-raising organization of World Student Relief, the international student agency that administers all funds raised for student relief.

Its program is individual rehabilitation of students and teachers. The rebuilding of university buildings, libraries, laboratories, requiring millions of dollars of capital, is not possible under the limited budget of WSSF. The rebuilding of human lives is. Buildings can wait. Hunger, cold, and disease cannot.

University of Washington students, in a similar campus chest drive last year, contributed \$7,096.11 to the WSSF.

This year, Americans are being asked to give \$1,000,000—exactly half of the total amount being sought.

Already the WSSF has: Sent 400,000 pounds of food to universities in Europe where the food situation was desperate.

Given study grants to 1,200 displaced-person students in Europe. Shipped \$198,860 worth of books to Europe and Asia.

Helped re-establish 72,545 Chinese students through thirty local committees and ten student centers.

Distributed, in all, \$1,822,960 from American students to students in war-devastated areas.

But the pleas are many. From Greece, a WSSF worker cables that more than 1,000 students in the University of Athens are tubercular. Of these, "600 are doomed to die unless hospitalized."

In Milan, the WSSF has leased a bombed-out building and rebuilt it as a dormitory for women students. "The girls have just moved in. The plaster is still damp; the rooms are bitterly cold, but for these twenty girls, it is a heaven-sent refuge."

When the University of War-

To IAH, \$1,500 —

For Erasing Latin Citizens' Social Barrier

A yellow frame building on East First Street, Inter-American House, stands dedicated to erasing the barriers which prevent people from living happily together.

As a beneficiary of the Campus Chest it will be materially forwarded in its purpose of providing a gathering place for children and adults of the same economic level but with different cultural backgrounds.

Last year twenty-four students conducted classes in art, music, crafts, and folk dancing. Others supervised pre-school children in play groups. University Methodist, Presbyterian, Community, Episcopal, and Jewish churches with the YWCA-YMCA sponsor the project.

Children between the ages of 6 and 12 compose the classes, and small groups predominate so that children and instructor can become well acquainted.

Besides welcoming children, the House urges adults in the community to come to the House for meetings, discussions, and parties.

Since its beginning four years ago, the House has thrown out its branches among the people who live around it and the students who work with it.

Here, through personal contact and common interests, individuals correct their misguided conceptions about the people who live around them. Others come seeking advice on family problems. Children who might otherwise play in streets and alleys are provided a place for companionship and amusement.

To the 'Y,' \$2,500 —

It Maps Christian Living

"Be a 'Y's' guy. Join the 'Y.'" Such enthusiastic attempts to recruit call students' attention to the "Y," a campus organization that has almost become a tradition.

With headquarters in a building that became a part of the Drag in 1912, the combined YMCA-YWCA, as the "Y," is carrying on a Student Christian Association program in line with a policy planned by students of many colleges through many years.

This week students will be asked to contribute to the finances of the "Y" through the Campus Chest. Their contributions will insure the income from student subscriptions on which the "Y" has depended since its first inaugurated its program.

Appealing to students of all denominations, the purpose of the "Y" is literally one of the first things that is seen after entering the building. Written on a large placard hung over the main arch is the statement:

"The purpose of the Student Christian Association is to build

a fellowship of students devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God."

In an attempt to accomplish this purpose, the "Y" today follows a pattern established over a period of years. This program concentrates on interest groups to study and to act, fellowship groups to discuss, and a cabinet to plan and to coordinate.

As the "Y" program is carried out, much valuable leadership training is given. Members lead discussions on controversial problems, head committees, give reports and so gain valuable experience.

A service to all students is the personal counseling which the YMCA and the YWCA secretaries provide. These trained staff members are always available to discuss problems with students, "Y" members or not.

Chest Contest Offers Prizes Totalling \$25

Twelve cash awards consisting of a first prize of \$10, a second prize of \$5, and twelve \$1 awards will be given to the winning entries in the Campus Chest contest.

Any bonafide resident student of the University is eligible to write twenty-five words or less on the topic, "Why I am giving to the Campus Chest." Only one entry per person is allowed and members of the Campus Chest Committee and Publicity are not eligible.

Entries will be judged on the basis of sincerity, originality, and neatness and the deadline will be 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The idea for the contest was conceived by Walter Dreier, president of the Advertising Club, and is intended to stimulate interest and participation in the worthy cause of the Campus Chest. The University's goal in this drive is \$25,000.

The winners of the contest will be announced in Wednesday's Daily Texan.

To FSLF, \$3,400 — — —

So Foreign Students Can Attend University

"There is a definite need for the Foreign Loan and Scholarship fund," said Joe Neal, head of the Foreign Advisory Service at the University. Mr. Neal pointed out that a similar fund was common among other large colleges in the country and the University would benefit from such a fund.

There are 251 foreign students enrolled at the University this fall, and chances are good that a few of these will be faced with some unforeseen difficulty before the year is out. These students have scholarships which pay only for room, board and tuition. If any other needs arise, the student must write or wire home for money. Usually this takes from two weeks to a month to complete, because of a board of exchanges, mail or wire requires complicated procedures. The fund will be used

to tide these students over until help can come from these quarters.

The qualifications for the scholarship is that the student must have made a B average or better in previous school work; he must furnish character references; and the registrar must approve his entrance to the University.

The question is asked, "Why do students from other countries want to come to the University?"

A striking example told by Mr. Neal was the case of Turkish students who were here during the war. Germany had controlled the refrigeration industry in Turkey, and when the war broke out, Turkey opposed the Germans. Being frightened, she sent twelve of her brightest students to the United States to learn refrigeration so they might control their own industry after the war.

The students were sent to the University—to one of the strongest refrigeration departments in the country.

The number of the students, of course, depends on the amount of the fund, and the amount of the fund depends on students at the University. Mr. Neal said that a student brought here from another country is brought out of the hearts of the students themselves, and will be another link forging a bond of friendship among the peoples of the world.

To NFIP, \$3,400 —

Polio Expense Is Too Great For Victim Alone to Bear



By WINIFRED EVANS

"No infantile paralysis victim or community stricken by an epidemic now needs to struggle alone." That is the promise of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, founded in 1938 and dedicated to the conquest of this disease.

The treatment for polio is more expensive than for any other disease. Expenses for the care of a polio patient range from \$1,000 to \$25,000 a year. Few families can bear even a small part of that cost. From the fund of yearly con-

tributions by the American people, the Foundation gives aid to all polio patients, regardless of age, race, creed or color.

Half of the Foundation's fund is used by the National Foundation for research, epidemic aid, and education.

By advancing additional funds when needed and by mobilizing and dispatching equipment, materials, and personnel to stricken areas, the National Foundation combats epidemics whenever and wherever they occur.

The other half of the Foundation's yearly fund is retained by local chapters. Payment for hospitalization, medical, nursing, and physical therapy service, orthopedic appliances, and transportation to and from hospitals and clinics is but a part of the assistance furnished. The local chapters also provide respirators, therapeutic equipment, and other apparatus needed for the treatment of polio patients. The Austin chapter already has spent \$28,000 this year for new equipment, said Mrs. Lewis F. Hatch, chairman of the chapter.

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Book Notes

Readers of The New Yorker magazine's Talk of the Town series entitled "Our Own Baedeker" will now find these articles in book form by that name. The text and pictures convey numerous bits of knowledge about the world—places where fish climb trees, pigs ride man-back, and ladies wear crew cuts. OUR OWN BAEDEKER. Simon and Schuster: \$3.75.

A comprehensive analysis of world educational problems with illustrations from contributors the world over is the content of a book to be released October 28 by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. It is essential reading for everyone who believes with the UNESCO that "in the minds of men the defenses of peace must be constructed." UNESCO'S FUNDAMENTAL EDUCATION. Macmillan: \$2.50.

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Dean Shows Young Grads' New Problems

SON OF TOMORROW. By Earl Reed Silvers. Philadelphia: The Westminster Press. \$2.50.

Dr. Earl Reed Silvers, dean of men at Rutgers University, has attempted a solution of the problems facing today's high school graduate as he competes with mature veterans who crowd university campuses.

Writing for high school readers, Dr. Silvers states the problem in sharply contrasting black and white, with no grading of colors, and with a minimum of subtlety. The protagonist, Bob Wallace, a 17-year-old high school graduate, competes with his brother, John, a 25-year-old veteran, for athletic, social, and scholastic recognition, and comes out a consistent second.

Both characters are types, with no inconsistencies, and with nothing to bring them alive for the reader. Dr. Silvers has created only one true character, the dean of men of Rutgers. He says of him in a postscript: "The dean of men, who somehow crept into it (the book), is not myself, but rather the kind of dean I should like to be."

The solution to the problem for the young high school graduate is to spend two years in the Army. At least that is the solution offered by Dr. Silvers, with no qualifying conditions.

His suggestion will undoubtedly be ignored.—TEX MAULE

Texas Tech Prof Solves Byron Letter Mystery

One of the notable mysteries of English literature has been solved by Alan Lang Strout, a professor of English at Texas Tech, in his new book, "John Bull's Letter to Lord Byron," recently published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

The original "Letter to Lord Byron," published in 1821 under the signature of John Bull, severely castigated Byron personally and was a literary sensation of the time.

While examining unpublished letters of John Gordon Lockhart, Mr. Strout found Lockhart's admission that he had written the letter.

UT Scientists Write In Anthology

THE SCIENTISTS SPEAK. Edited by Warren Weaver. New York: Boni and Gaer. 351 pages. \$3.75.

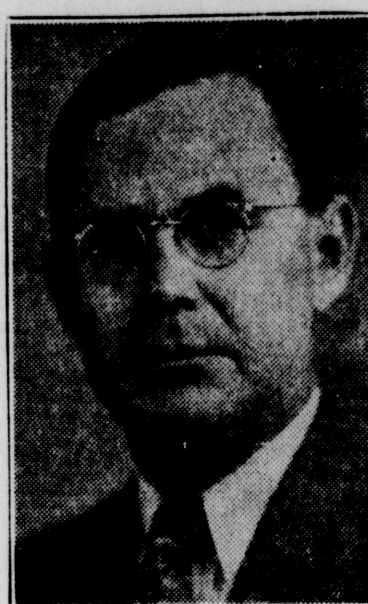
Anyone interested in the open house currently being held by the various laboratories and research centers here will likely enjoy this book which covers the newer scientific developments and is written in a language that the intelligent laymen can understand.

University students and staff members will be especially interested in the section on genetics, written by President T. S. Painter, and the one on biochemistry, written by Dr. Roger J. Williams, of the Biochemical Institute, and his brother, Dr. Robert R. Williams, director of grants, Research Corporation.

Originally the material contained in this volume was delivered by eighty-one leading American scientists during the intermissions of the Sunday afternoon concert of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony. The section on biochemistry by the two Dr. Williamses is one of two selections which are presented in the original dialogue form.

A paragraph from Dr. Painter's article on "The Science of Heredity," clearly proves that scientists of the top level can explain complicated matters in a manner which is easily read, almost fascinating.

"Genetics, like other branches



DR. T. S. PAINTER

of science, is a complex technical study, but the underlying principles are not difficult to understand. The whole science is based on the fact that the hundreds and thousands of characteristics which constitute the individual man, animal, plant, or other organism are controlled by tiny units built into the living cells. These units of heredity are known as genes, and hence the derivation of our word 'genetics,' meaning quite literally the study of the genes."

The dialogue on "The Golden Age of Biochemistry," which took place between Dr. Williams of the

Biography of Mrs. Moody Describes Many Great Poets

A HOUSE IN CHICAGO. By Olivia Howard Dunbar. University of Chicago Press. 269 pages. \$3.50.

The best poets of the first quarter of this century were Harriet Tilden Moody's friends and confidants. Vachel Lindsay, Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, John Masefield, Percy MacKaye, Raban-drath Tagore, and E. A. Robinson were only a few of the many who read their poems to her and enjoyed her hospitality.

Mrs. Moody lived in an atmosphere of culture although she had serious hardships throughout her life. She was intelligent, well-educated, and almost constant in her devotion to poetry and poets. However, the reader occasionally feels that Mrs. Moody does not quite live up to the author's extravagant praise. This is shown in her early, impulsive marriage, which ended in divorce. In several other instances Mrs. Moody was overwhelmed by unreasonable, childlike grief.

The book presents a well-focused picture of literary life from about 1890 to 1932. Chicago is the scene of most of the action, although Mrs. Moody's trips abroad add variety.

Will Moody, her second husband, influenced her life more than anyone else. His poems were only beginning to receive praise

when he died in 1910. Mrs. Moody believed in his literary ability above that of more famous poets, many of whom also admired his work.

Mrs. Moody's longing for children was a sad part of her life. Her niece, Alice Harriet, grew up under her care and love; one of the hardest blows Mrs. Moody received was Alice Harriet's decision to go to college in California.

Somewhat of an anticlimax comes when Mrs. Moody, after filling her life with poetry and the love of art, writes a cookbook. A few years of school-teaching were her most highly-praised achievement, aside from her literary appreciation.

The letters of Mrs. Moody and her friends show that they thought deeply on questions current now. On one occasion Mrs. Moody gave a dinner for the Negro artists, musicians, and writers of Chicago.

Vachel Lindsay wrote to Mrs. Moody, "You are the good gift indeed . . ." John Masefield said, "I have many grateful thoughts of your beautiful kindness. Warm greetings and thanks to you." Before she died in 1932, she undoubtedly inspired and financially helped many poets who otherwise would not be known today.

—MADELINE BYNUM

Biochemical Institute and his brother is not typical of the style of the book since it has been left in the radio form, but it demonstrates the clarity of the book.

"Roger," is the Dr. Williams who is here at the University, and "Bob" is his brother.

"Bob:—Little did we realize years back that a tiny snip of tissue could ever be assayed for vitamins. In Manila, years ago, we had to use pigeons and chickens for testing, and they ate up a lot of our vitamin before they told the answer."

"Roger:—You were after something pretty definite. Beriberi is a serious disease in the Philippines and you were hunting the cure."

"Bob:—Yes, my inclinations are toward the practical. I remember feeling rather sorry for you when you are messing around with substances that only made yeast grow, while I was dealing with pressing human needs."

"Roger:—Yes, maybe my bump of sheer curiosity is more developed than yours, Bob. However, I thought that stuff I was after would turn out to be a vitamin—and it did."

"Bob:—It's fortunate that men do have different bents, because it often happens that the most entrancing discoveries lie at the end of some lane which seems uninviting to many. The most marvelous discovery in which we have had a share is that the things which make our bodies tick are pretty much the same things which have made all living things tick, presumably since life's dawn."

No person can be really well-informed today without knowing what our leading scientists have done and what they hope to accomplish in the future. Reading this book is one of the best ways to gain that information.

—HENRY L. ALSMEYER

Reds Not Likely To Approve Of Byrnes's Book

"Speaking Frankly," the new book of James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state, will undoubtedly put its author on the Soviet list of "war mongers," reported James Lee in an INS story last week. No other secretary of state has told the inside story so soon after resigning.

Byrnes discloses that Russian-American relations had begun deteriorating before Franklin D. Roosevelt's death. At Yalta Stalin consented to Russia's participation in the war with Japan only after Roosevelt had agreed to hand over the Kurile Islands. Byrnes emphasizes that the United States "should preserve its atomic superiority."

Byrnes states that he and President Harry Truman never quarreled on foreign policy, although he did disagree with Admiral William Leahy upon several occasions. He also describes incidents leading to Henry Wallace's resignation.

General's War Worries Told by History Student

The personal problems of an ordnance officer eager to gain glory but confined to routine, who expects war to be more heaven and less hell, are narrated in "The Mexican War Experiences of Josiah Gorgas," by Frank E. Vandiver.

The account, which has been published as a reprint from the "Journal of Southern History," shows the beneficial training one Confederate officer received from semi-combat duty in the Mexican War.

Vandiver, a graduate student in history, recently published General Gorgas's diary.

Occasionally the Mexican war story is brightened by informal communications such as letters home. Gorgas, later chief of ordnance for the Confederate army, suffered and learned army politics and problems of wartime supply as commander of the Vera Cruz Ordnance Depot.

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Tribune Staff Tells How Big Papers Work

LATE CITY EDITION. By Joseph Herzberg and members of the New York Herald Tribune Staff. New York: Henry Holt and Company. 283 pages.

Joe Herzberg and his staff started out to write a textbook on journalism. Many of them apparently had in mind counteracting the influence of the schools of journalism, which they believed to be teaching rigid adherence to the 5-W's to the exclusion of news value. It is fortunate that some of the writers discovered early enough that they couldn't write a text on their departments in one

chapter. When they did, they wrote exceedingly informative pieces about journalism as it is practiced by one of the most capable newspaper institutions in the world.

The Herald Tribune is great, not in spite of the competition of The New York Times, but because of it. The Trib staff is free of the compulsion to print everything; it can exploit that which is interesting and significant—significant to a select audience. One must know that to understand what Herzberg's men are saying about journalism. They are not writing about the daily newspapers most of us read.

But that does not make it a bad book. On the other hand, it is a valuable book. What the Herald Tribune does with foreign news, business news, criticism, or science is looked upon in the newspaper fraternity as an ideal at which the smaller newspaper may aim. Red Smith's neat disposal of sports lingo will do more good than a college teacher could hope to accomplish, and Robert E. Grayson's summation of the function of the newspaper library sets up a practical model to copy.

By and large this book is a book of 1947. The changes that world politics, transportation and communication, and the atom bomb have wrought in the coverage of an alert staff are reflected, and no text is so up to date. The non-journalistic reader will find it hopeful, too, of greater freedom and integrity of news, of the maturing of a sense of responsibility in the custodian of news. No one is better qualified than Wilbur Forrest to urge on the American press this responsibility to seek integrity here and abroad.

—GRANVILLE PRICE

Best Sellers

FICTION

As reported by Publishers' Weekly:

The Moneyman. Thomas B. Costain. Doubleday. \$3.

House Divided. Ben Ames Williams. Houghton. \$5.

Prince of Foxes. Samuel Shellabarger. Little. \$3.

Proud Destiny. Lion Feuchtwanger. Viking. \$3.50.

Dirty Eddie. Ludwig Bemelmans. Viking. \$2.75.

NON-FICTION

Inside U. S. A. John Gunther. Harper. \$5.

Peace of Mind. Joshua L. Liebman. S. & S. \$2.50.

I Remember Distinctly. Agnes Rogers and Frederick Lewis Allen. Harper. \$5.

A Study of History. Arnold J. Toynbee. Oxford. \$5.

Human Destiny. Pierre Lecomte du Nouy. Longmans. \$3.50.



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—William Steig

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THE FEATHER MERCHANTS

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University Co-Op

Across From The Union

Screaming Witches and Ghosts Banish Collegiate Dignity

By SHIRLEY HEATH

While the junior ghosts, goblins, and witches paraded the Drag frightening passers-by and marking windows, their seniors celebrated the holiday at the Friday Frolic in the Union.

Entering the twisting tunnel which led to the ballroom, frolicking ghosts were blinded by a spotlight. As it disappeared, a horrible face leered around the corner while a mad scramble over unknown and treacherously shifting obstacles continued. Screams followed as the least stout-hearted of the would-be-vampires passed through a maze of hanging objects.

Costumes of all types, weird,

funny, and beautiful wandered among the corn shocks, rustic fences, and orange and black streamers which decorated the room. Spanish ladies, a Cuban rumba dancer, and southern belles twirled on the dance floor with pirates, hobos, and cowboys. A green-faced ghost with a horror complex constantly appeared in unexpected places and screaming witches drowned out the strains of the goblins' hobble.

A forlorn scarecrow explained that her straw had been donated to the decorating cause and after a few suggestions departed to find a sign which would explain her plight. The longer hemlines were not so much in evidence as ballet

dancers, trapeze artists, and French maids were plentiful.

A crowd gathered to watch Virginia Henley's wired mask move as she talked of Halloween horrors while a circus barker and his gay 90's lady paraded on the floor. In another corner, Mrs. Thomas Sandel, in a pilot's flight clothes and life jacket, talked with her husband in army uniform.

A pair of lounging pajamas and bedroom slippers with an identifying sign, The Big Sleep, on the back, danced with a bandit, while a red-nosed hobo watched from the sidelines.

Various combinations of orange and black clothing filled the room, while a Chinese lady and a China Poblana in adjoining chairs talked earnestly.

A small ghost reluctantly identified herself as Bridget the ghost, and then hastily left to search for her twin, Midget, to participate in the apple bobbing. Races with peas on knives vanished the last elements of college dignity.

The elusive fortune teller had many customers but no one seemed able to locate the seer. Announcements failed to produce the mystic, who no doubt was deep in communion with the other world.

Laurel Martin and Phillip Pyn-dus won prizes for the funniest costumes. Mildred Davis's harem-girl costume was judged the prettiest girl's costume while Joe Peirera as a Spanish dancer had the most attractive boy's costume. The best Halloween costumes were worn by Clarence Pfluger and Bernie Criswell in their portrayal of farmers, complete with corn cob pipes. Eugenia Borda, dressed as the Witch of Bagdad, had the most unique costume.

Jack Thompson and Margy Couch won the apple-bobbing contest with Herbert Marino and Anne Olsen taking second place. The pea-balancing contest was won by Betty Spear and Alan Hamrietta. May Corbett won the cracker contest.

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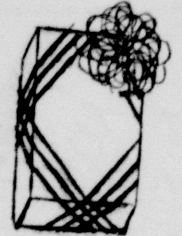
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Photo by Woody Youtz, Dale Howard, Judy Leon, Hickfang, Shirley Silberstein, Rosemary Melancon, Mary Virginia Tinnin, Jackie Brown, Avis Hazeltine, "Kitty" Katz, Juanita Fremin, and "Tootsie" Reid.

First Dean of Women Was Strict But Witty and Beloved

By VERNEN LILES

The scene was the University campus just after the turn of the century. A little, gray-haired lady led a procession of giggling co-eds toward the Law Building—that sanctum governed by an intangible law that proclaimed "Ladies Not Allowed."

The dignified little lady was Mrs. Helen Marr Kirby, the University's first Dean of Women, and her charges were pupils going to arts and sciences classes in the Law Building because of a shortage of classroom space.

The "ladies" in those days jealously guarded their building from feminine intrusion. They had sworn to make the young ladies "want to leave." So it was a stern-faced line of silent "ladies" who met the parade. For a moment, all was silent. Mrs. Kirby spoke first. "Good morning, young gentlemen," she smiled. Every hat was lifted as if by a common motion, but not a word was made in reply.

"You are most generous to welcome us to your building. We greatly appreciate your generosity."

No response. Still smiling innocently, Mrs. Kirby continued, "Now, would you mind showing the young ladies to their classes? I must go back to my office." The subdued army of belligerents found themselves playing host to unwanted co-eds.

Such a person was Helen Marr Kirby—educator, counselor, psychologist, and friend. Her influence is still felt at the University although she died twenty-six years ago on November 22.

In 1884 when the Regents were looking for a supervisor for the women students of the one-year-old University, they chose Mrs. Kirby. Upon learning her title was "matron," she promptly resigned. "The duty of matron is

one which I neither understood nor attempt to undertake," she told them.

The Regents changed her classification to "lady assistant," a title she kept until 1903, when she was designated Dean of Women.

Born January 17, 1837, in Mobile, Ala., Helen Marr Swearingen moved with her Dutch-Irish parents to Chapel Hill, Texas, when she was 11 years old. After receiving two degrees from Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Ga., she returned to Texas. At the age of 22, she married Colonel Jared E. Kirby, a wealthy Texas planter. To them were born three sons. Colonel Kirby had two sons by a former marriage.

Soon after the Civil War Colonel Kirby was killed by political enemies and the Kirby fortune vanished. For several years Mrs. Kirby operated the Alta Vista Institute, a girls' finishing school, in her home. Later she taught in Tom Stacy's private school for girls in Austin.

After thirty-five years of service at the University Mrs. Kirby was made dean emerita in 1919, and her office duties were assumed by Miss Leila M. Casis, who died October 18 of this year. When Mrs. Kirby died October 22, 1921, another Dean of Women was appointed and Miss Casis resumed teaching.

Although she did not actively teach in the University, Mrs. Kirby drove home many a lesson. One day she observed a freshman wearing what Mrs. Kirby believed to be too much make-up.

"Are you feeling well?" she anxiously asked the girl, as she rushed the flustered student away to bathe her face. By the time the girl had washed the paint from her face she realized the ruse and grinned sheepishly.

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Little Girls Have 'Over 6 Foot' Mascot

The Lassies Petite have chosen their mascot, Karl Hickfang. He's a junior music student from Bonham, and if you've ever been around the Music Building or any other of his haunts, you'll remember him. He's 6 feet, 8 1/2 inches, in stocking feet, he says. Hickfang is enjoying the whole thing, and thinks the girls are mighty cute.

To aid their membership drive next week, the club will have a booth in front of the Texas Union with a ruler marked off with the five-foot membership limit. Newly-elected officers are president, Esta Faye Stein; vice-president, Rosemary Melancon; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Reid; reporter, Judy Leon; and membership chairman, Gwendolyn Elwell. Miss Jane Bell, music instructor, is the sponsor and is one of the most petite.

Woody was made honorary sponsor and approves highly. He says at last he's found some women he won't have to look up to.

Lassies Petite was founded by Esta Faye Stein and Elizabeth Reid and is the first organization of its kind, as far as the members know.

Miss Leon said the Lassies decided not to have male height limits for social affairs. They want to prove they can date tall men, too.

UTSA to Initiate 156 Into Clubs At Fall Banquet

One hundred and fifty-six co-eds will be initiated into The University of Texas Sport Association Wednesday, Lucille Fender, president, said.

Dean L. D. Haskew of the department of education will be the main speaker at the banquet in Women's Gym 136 at 6 o'clock. Miss Fender will present the scholarship award to the council member who maintained the highest scholastic average last year. Special guest will be Dean Edward Martin, assistant dean of student life; and Lou Maysel, sports editor of The Daily Texan.

UTSA began as a single organization with a group of girls who liked to hike. They called themselves "WA,"—women athletics. In 1920, after combining several sports organizations, they became affiliated with the Women's Athletic Association. One by one the ten clubs were formed and organized under one large head. The clubs are Bow and Arrow, Canter, Orchesis, Poona, Racket, Strike and Spare, Tee, Touche, Tumbling, and Turtle.

In the spring each organization holds tournaments and shows to pick those members to whom awards will be given. T-Night banquet climaxes their school year of sports activity. It is also the time when outstanding members of each club received awards and new council members and club leaders are installed.

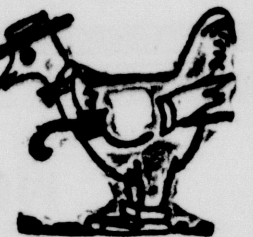
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Former Regent J. R. Parten Is Married

Major J. R. Parten, former University regent, married Mrs. Patsy Edwards Puterbaugh in Longview Friday. Mrs. Parten, the daughter of Mrs. Walter Edwards of Dallas, is a graduate of SMU.

Major Parten, Houston oilman, attended the University in 1913-1917. He was a member of Delta Chi fraternity and Chancellors and was admitted to the Texas Bar in 1917. He served as chairman of the Board of Regents in 1939-1941.

During the war he was chief of the Oil Transportation Board. He also served as president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas in 1932-1934.

War With Russia To Be Discussed At Coffeorum

Russian-American relations will be discussed by four speakers at the Coffeorum Wednesday in Texas Union 315-316.

Norris Davis, instructor in journalism, will give reasons why some people believe war with Russia is inevitable. The Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church, will present arguments for believing war is avoidable and will tell what he thinks must be done to prevent another war.

D. M. Castleberry, of the Department of Government will discuss the kind of foreign policy he thinks will be necessary to prevent war with Russia. Lieutenant Colonel John R. Dale will discuss national defense.



Photo by University Studio
GIRL OF THE WEEK

GENERAL SECRETARY of the Campus Chest Committee is Jimmie Kimmey, senior government major from Corpus Christi. Miss Kimmey is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, the Board of Directors of Campus League of Women Voters, the Classical Club, Co-Ed Assembly, and the Disciplinary Panel. She is treasurer of Mortar Board, secretary-treasurer of Pi Sigma Alpha, and an assistant in the Department of Government.

Miss Kimmey handles most of the paper and office work for Campus Chest. Besides letter-writing, mimeographing, telephoning, and general scurrying around, she has ordered supplies used by the various committees of the Chest drive.

'Prof' Peggy Heim Rides Bike to Class

By BETTY JO GLENN

Dating bureaus and economics are not commonly considered related subjects, but Miss Peggy Heim of the Department of Economics was at one time director of an official dating bureau during her undergraduate days at Duke University.

"The whole business worked out pretty well," she confides. "We tried to match up the boys and girls as well as we could, and usually there was little trouble."

Slender, blond, and attractive, Miss Heim does not have any of the physical characteristics traditionally, and perhaps fictionally, associated with teachers of economics. This is her second year at the University.

She especially stresses the cause and effect of high prices and the obvious prevalence of poverty in the United States as evidenced by inadequate housing and hungry, ill-clothed children.

Miss Heim's teaching career began when she took a sophomore economics course while a freshman at Duke. During that time she substituted for the professor when he was absent. After graduating from Duke, she received her master's degree at the University of Ohio.

She started majoring in sociol-

ogy, but later drifted into economics. She is particularly interested in social aspects in the United States and for a time was director of a community center.

Born in Sunbury, Pa., a Dutch settlement, Miss Heim speaks Dutch. She often has difficulty in forming her sentences, although she has no accent. She enjoys dancing, swimming, and bicycling, and can often be seen pedaling around the campus on an English bicycle.

Pi Beta Phi sorority's new pledge officers are Patricia Murphree, president; Ann Hill, vice-president; Ann Showers, secretary; Virginia Anderson, treasurer; Lizbeth Field, scholarship chairman; Marian Fleming, activities and publicity chairman; Sally Freeman, social chairman; Martha Claire Baker, historian; Mary Helen Storey and June Fristoe, censors; and Jean Orand, song leader.

Panhellenic Council will meet at

the Sigma Delta Tau sorority house Monday at 4 o'clock. Committee reports will be heard on scholarship cups to be awarded, Panhellenic Workshop, Campus Chest Committee, and Varsity Carnival.

Mary Munnerlyn has been elected rush captain for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Members of the alumnae chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority had a bingo party for their hus-

bands at the chapter house Saturday at 8 o'clock.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has pledged Jim Wilson of Pecos and Roy Elliott Henslee of Abilene.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity pledge class has elected new officers. They are Gordon Moore of San Antonio, president; Bob Adcock of Cleburne, vice-president; Bob Norment of Paris, secretary; and Don Bender of San Antonio, sergeant-at-arms.

Manuel to Attend Meeting

Dr. H. T. Manuel, director of the University Testing and Guidance Bureau, will attend the 1947 Invitational Conference on Testing Problems sponsored by the committee on measurements and guidance of the American Council of Education to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City October 30 and 31.

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All-wool suits, fitted or boxy, with straight or flared skirts. Solids, checks and glen plaids. Sizes 9 to 15. 29.50 to 45.00

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'How Is Peace Possible?' Is Subject at 'Y' Monday

Roy McCorkel, director of area peace work for the American Friends Service Committee, will speak on "How Is Peace Possible?" at the University "Y" Monday at 12:45 o'clock.

Mr. McCorkel's speech comes at a time when the spotlight has been thrown on the Friends as an influence in world peace. Last week the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded jointly to the American Service Committee in Philadelphia and the Friends Service Council in London by the Norwegian Parliament.

The \$38,990 prize will be awarded at ceremonies at the Nobel Institute in Oslo, Norway, on December 10, fifty-first anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, who instituted the prize.

Wesley to See Play Tonight

The Wesley Foundation will present a play, "This Night Shall Pass," Sunday at 8:30 o'clock. Cast for the play includes Margaret Mitchell, Worth Brown, and Robert Leath.

ACE to Hear Expert Talk On Distillation

Dr. K. C. D. Hickman, inventor of the centrifugal high-vacuum still, will address the Central Texas section of the American Chemical Society Thursday. The subject of his talk, which will be in Chemistry Building 15, will be "High Vacuum Distillation."

Dr. Hickman, who received his doctor of philosophy degree from London University, is author of more than thirty-three papers and articles, and more than eighty U.S. patents.

In 1923 he received the Williamson Award for photographic research and in 1929 and 1930 he received the Scientific Instrument Award.

Dr. Hickman's subject covers a brief survey of the history and underlying theory of the high-vacuum short-path still, as well as the introduction of the modern centrifugal-molecular still into the oil industry. The manufacture of vitamin A and E from natural oils will also be discussed.

Central Methodist to Have Musicale Sunday in Celebration of New Organ

A celebration of the recently installed organ will be held at 7:30 o'clock Sunday at the Central Methodist Church, the Rev. Walter K. Kerr, pastor, announced. Guest organist will be Miss Virginia Decherd, director of choral music at Austin High School and organist for All Saint's Episcopal Church. Mr. Kerr will speak on "Harmony" at the evening service. At 11 o'clock he will preach on "All—Yet Nothing."

The University Community Church will present Dr. Ernest F. Haden, professor of Romance Languages, at a forum at 10 o'clock Sunday. "New Trends in Teaching Modern Languages" will be the subject under discussion.

At the 11 o'clock service Sunday the Rev. Fred E. Cole will speak on "Some of Life's Great Discoveries."

"Is Your Church Fun?" will be the Rev. Chester Crow's sermon for the morning worship Sunday at the Hyde Park Christian Church.

"Where Is the University?" will be the subject of the Rev. Edmund Heinsohn's sermon at the 11 o'clock service at the University Methodist Church Sunday.

Dr. Heinsohn will discuss "The Most Futile Gesture in History" at the evening worship service at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Lewis P. Speaker will preach on "The Unfinished Reformation" at the First English Lutheran Church Sunday. The Unified Service will begin at 10:15 o'clock. The Common Service will start at 11 o'clock.

Russell Fuller, national president of the Disciple Student Fellowship, will be guest speaker at the 11 o'clock Sunday morning worship service at the University Christian Church.

The church will hold its first night service Sunday at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. T. W. Sistrone will speak on Lloyd Douglas' book, "The Robe," which is the first in a series of ten talks on the subject, "Christ in the World's Literature."

Central Christian Church worship services Sunday will be at 10:55 o'clock. The Rev. John Barclay, pastor, will speak on "How We Are Saved."

The Christian Youth Fellowship will join in a city-wide student picnic meeting at the church at 6 o'clock Sunday. Mr. Fuller will be guest speaker.

The Rev. F. G. Roesener, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, will speak on "Our Heritage from the Reformation" Sunday. The evening service is at 7:30 o'clock.

Canterbury Club will hold its regularly-scheduled meeting Sunday at Gregg House. Evening prayer will start at 6 o'clock and the meeting will be at 6:30 o'clock.

"A New Order of Men" will be the subject of Dr. Blake Smith's message at the University Baptist Church Sunday. Evening services will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

A lesson-sermon, "Eternal Punishment," will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist Sunday. The text is: "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy."

An additional worship service will be inaugurated at 8:30 o'clock Sunday by the First Baptist Church when the pastor, Dr. W. R. White, will speak on "A Happy Faith." At 11 o'clock the pastor will preach on "Curing the World's Chronic Ills," and at 8 o'clock in the evening on "Sweet Peace."

The Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary will observe its annual Day of Redemption Tuesday. There will be three services on that day; a 7 o'clock morning communion conducted by seminary students, a 10 o'clock morning worship, and an evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

The University Presbyterian Church will begin its program at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday.

The Rev. Watson Street, professor at the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will lead students in a series from the New Testament on "Roots of Our Faith" from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Kenneth Pope will speak on "Your Vote For the Church" at the First Methodist Church at 10:55 o'clock Sunday. "The Way of Hope" will be sermon topic of the Rev. Leroy Russell, associate minister, at the 7:30 o'clock service.

Because many students will be in Dallas, The Hill Foundation

Donate to Campus Chest. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis provides funds for training physicians, nurses, and physical therapists in modern methods of treatment.

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Poetry Anthology Entries Must Be in Wednesday

The National Poetry Association has announced November 5 as the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Each poem submitted must be written on a separate sheet of paper and must carry the following statement: "The verse entitled '...' is my own personal effort." Each sheet must be signed, with the name of the college attended and the home address of the person entering given.

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Yes we are overstocked on new fall merchandise because of these warm, balmy days—so we are offering this new fall merchandise at greatly reduced prices. Buy now and save.

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Band Honorary To Install TCU Chapter

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, will install a TCU chapter when the Horned Frog band comes to Austin November 15. The Texas chapter will initiate the first members of the TCU chapter and entertain members of the Texas and TCU bands at a banquet.

"What Become of Money that Goes to the Campus Chest?" will be the topic of the Campus League of Women Voters' meeting Monday at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 315. Meredith Long, representative of the Campus Chest Committee, will discuss the question.

New officers of Theleme Co-op are George Lacy, president; Gregory Salas, secretary; and J. B. Hathway, treasurer.

Robert Coltharp, national director of Texas Professional Engineers, will speak on "The Future for Aeronautical Engineers in Photography" at a meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences in Physics Building 201 at 7:30 o'clock Monday.

The Home Economics Club recently elected Mayola Wheeler secretary and Mrs. Margie Simms vice-president in charge of group social and money activities.

Bob Echardt will speak to the Public Affairs Commission of the YMCA Monday at 4 o'clock. His subject will be "State Responsibilities in Mexican-American Affairs."

The Worship Commission will hear Gerald Williams Monday at 4:30 o'clock. "How We Got Our Bible" will be his subject.

UT Ladies' Club To Have Fall Tea

The University Ladies Club will have their November tea Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock at the University Faculty Club. Hostesses are Mrs. J. A. White, Mrs. O. P. Breland, Mrs. E. P. Corkle, Mrs. A. M. Cory, Mrs. E. W. Fay, Mrs. F. D. Graydon, Mrs. John Griswold, Mrs. W. W. Huffman, Mrs. Hubert Jones, Mrs. Addison Lee, Mrs. H. L. Lochte, Mrs. J. D. Matlock, Mrs. J. D. McFarland, Mrs. Roger Osburn, and Mrs. Burnett Pharr.

Party Prize . . . goes to our Imported French Angora sweater, short sleeved, full fashioned, in yellow, green or blue. Size 32-36. **10.95**

Good Partner is the zephyr wool, wing-back collar sweater. Buttons down front, pocket gives it a jacket look. Teal blue. Size 32-38. **14.95**

Winning hand . . . to our datemaker long sleeved, chenille knit, torso sweater. Round knitted yolk, in emerald, black and white. Size 34-38. **10.95**

Little Slam . . . our evening sweater, chenille knit, cap sleeve, gold metallic thread woven in for nite time glamour. In pink and lemon yellow, size 32-36. **10.95**
Without gold thread for daytime, emerald green, Size 36-38. **7.95**

4 WINNING SWEATER TRICKS!

COLLEGIATE SHOP
2322 Guadalupe

opening night enchantment

Prominent as the premiere performance of a modern symphony . . . the distinctively romantic silhouette for fall fluently cut by Junior Guild. There's eloquent new line movement in the softly draped shoulder collar and breath-taking tunic peplum of misty black lace . . . against a smooth background of fine rayon crepe.

Junior Guild ORIGINAL

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Being Engaged Isn't So Simple, Say Candy-giving Males

By PAT PINSON

Since a valiant knight carried his lady's colors into battle, the enterprising male has combed his wits for ways to show his lady his affection.

Love notes, corsages, Valentines, and special little gifts are additional parts of the "testing" period and if good friendship persists, the sign of greater joys to come.

The exciting "pinning" procedure varies with different fraternities but nearly all follow it up with a melodious midnight serenade at the girl's house or dorm. Some organizations visit the girl a few days after she has been "pinned" and each member receives a kiss from his fraternity brother's sweetheart.

Becoming engaged takes almost as many diverse forms as there are people in love. But NROTC boys thrill the feminine heart with a special ceremony at the Navy Ball Dance.

Those whose engagement is to be announced gather on a balcony just off the ballroom floor. As each couple moves into the lighted room a page calls out their names.

The man hands his girl the ring on a long, gold cord; and they march to the bulkhead, which is an arched partition covered with vines and blossoms.

Into a vessel containing water from the Seven Seas the girl dips the ring. When she draws out the cord, her fiancé removes the ring, places it on the proper finger, and engaged pairs in the center of the engaged air in the center of the room.

A survey of sorority houses indicates that usual consequences of being engaged include a box of candy from the boy and serenades by his fraternity.

Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma sororities give the boy a

Girl Scout Week Ends as Co-ed Leaders Go on Training Camp



TROOP 47 MEMBERS, who went on an overnight camping trip Friday

By JUDY EBELING

Climaxing the past week's celebration of Girl Scouting, members of the University Girl Scout Leaders Club spent the week-end at the Austin Girl Scout Hut to be trained in various fields of scouting. The girls cooked over the campfire as well as practiced handicraft work.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon they will return to Austin to participate in the city-wide Scout's Own Program to be in the Austin High School auditorium. University girls are in charge of providing music for the program.

Organized in April, 1946, by thirteen girls who had been working with local Scouts, the club now has thirty active members. The original thirteen, realizing the need for an organization to aid in their scouting work, asked the Austin headquarters to assist them. As a result Misses Luisa Guerrero and Kay Pressly helped the organization, which proved to be one of the first campus Girl Scout leadership clubs in the world.

By 1947 membership had grown to sixty, with both faculty and Scout sponsors assisting members to design a yearly program. Dedicated as a service group on the campus and in Austin, the University Girl Scouts are a sister group to Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization whose members are former Boy Scouts.

This fall, members have twenty troops in Austin elementary, junior high, and high schools. Girls over 21 may be leaders of their

Nurses Meet To Discuss Health Tests

Testing and evaluation is the theme of the Texas League of Nursing Education and the State Organization for Public Health Nursing program which will meet at the Driskill Hotel November 13 and 14.

Each year these two organizations collaborate to promote advancement in some particular phase of nursing. This year Miss Elizabeth L. Kemble, Director of the Department of Measurement and Educational Guidance of the National League of Nursing Education, will be main speaker. "Achievement Tests" and "The Use of Test Results in Counseling" are two of the topics she will discuss.

The two-day program will be divided into four sessions. Miss Lucy Harris, president of the Texas League of Nursing Education, will preside at the morning session on November 13; and Miss Marjorie Bartholf, vice-president of that organization, will be in charge of the afternoon meeting.

Presiding at both sessions on November 14 will be Mrs. Rhoda Bodycoat.

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Matching Turnabout Bags	\$10.95 plus tax

The Marie Antoinette
For Women of Exacting Taste
SHOE SALON MEZZANINE

'Clean Plate Club' Is Started on Campus

Faculty members and students will be asked to join the "Clean Plate Club" when the local food conservation program starts next week. At the initial meeting of the local food conservation committee Friday, plans were made to take the food saving campaign into Austin homes and schools.

Miss Jennie Wilmet, professor of home economics and member of the committee, will distribute posters on the campus urging faculty and students to observe the food conservation plan. Posters will be distributed to the Austin Schools asking students to join the "Clean Plate Club."

In addition the committee was furnish 10,000 automobile stickers with the slogan, "Save wheat, save meat, save the peace."

The Austin Lions Club is sponsoring a campaign in connection with the food conservation plan to contribute a carload of non-perishable foods to the Friendship Train, now crossing the nation. Austin citizens wanting to contribute may leave food at the Central Christian Church during the coming week.

UT Co-op Houses Join National Student League

Co-op houses at the University are now officially a part of the national co-operative student movement. Members of the Inter-Co-op Council voted unanimously at a recent meeting to join the North American Student Co-operative League.

The League sponsored a conference at the University of California at Berkeley during the summer which was attended by two Texas delegates, Faye Cole and Ken Cochran.

Cochran is a member of the Board of Directors of the League and will attend a meeting of the directors in Chicago in December.

"Charge it" at Yaring's

Two-Piece Corduroy Teen House

16⁹⁵

Double-breasted jacket with white pique collar and matching turn-back cuffs, plus a full gored skirt. It's pin wale, feather light corduroy! In black, green, or red. Sizes 10 to 16.

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Cherry Is 'Coach of the Week' To Rosemary and Blair Jr.

By CAROLYN DUCKER

Coach J. Blair Cherry is always "Coach of the Week" according to the poll of the household at 1108 Claire Avenue. Mrs. Cherry and the children, Rosemary, 7, and Blair Jr., 8, are firmly convinced of the ability of their favorite football coach.

"Rosie O'Grady," as Rosemary has been nicknamed by her Daddy, is a second-grader at Woodridge Elementary School. She thinks the Coach is even more important than the Lone Ranger. Although she doesn't understand all about football, "Rosie" never fails to let it be known which team she is for. She listens to every minute of each football game with intent interest. Rosemary also quite proud that she has recently become a Brownie scout.

"Little Blair," who is the Coach's favorite fishing companion, thinks the Longhorns and the coach are the best in the country. He keeps well informed of the progress of the team and can answer most any question that might be asked about football. Almost any afternoon the "Claire-Avenue Longhorns" with "Little Blair" as neighborhood All-American can be seen ripping the turf of the front-yard gridirons.

When Coach Cherry called home after the Texas-Arkansas game, Blair picked up the receiver and said, "Nice game, Daddy." Since he is so interested in football, it is surprising that as a student in the third grade, Blair takes so much interest in his schoolwork.

Mrs. Cherry, who is a member of the Junior League, is also one of the main cogs in the wheel that keeps the Cherry "T" rolling. She can be observed sitting calmly at a game, when actually she feels like the "twelfth" man on the team.

Mrs. Mozelle Cherry, Coach's mother, who lives on Cherry Lane, is justly proud of her son and undoubtedly hopes her grandson will be like him.

Win, lose, or tie, Coach Cherry will always be sure of the staunch support at home.

Radio House Library Contains Speeches, Comedy Shows, News

By JOE PHIPPS

It's a dark, pantry-like room leading off the main hall in the administrative section of Radio House. The door is generally closed, but even when open the casual visitor is not likely to know that inside are captured the most outstanding moments in radio broadcasting history.

This is the program research library for Radio House. Filed away in a specially-built cabinet are recordings of such broadcasts as "The Dropping of the Bikini Bomb"; Norman Corwin's "On a Note of Triumph," broadcast on V-E Day; a collection of speeches by the late President Roosevelt; and special broadcasts of such experimental shows as "Columbia Workshop" and "Studio One."

There are comedy shows too. Bob Hope has a section. And there are two samples of the Meredith Willson Show. There's even a disc jockey in the crowd—Barry Gray, who used to broadcast daily from WOR, Newark.

Special news broadcasts find a resting place in the cabinet. Bob Trout is represented. Cedric Foster has a broadcast there. There are even three innings of one of this year's World Series games between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees.

Latest of shows to be added is a recorded description of the SMU-Texas football game. The first half of the broadcast is by Kern Tips. The second half is by Red Barber, CBS sports director.

In case anyone should think the Radio House crew has merely an odd habit of collecting old radio shows, it might be pointed out that this library is one of the most effective means of study for radio.

For all courses there are books to be read. But Thomas D. Rishworth, director of Radio House, said Saturday that books aren't enough for the interested radio student. He must listen avidly and intelligently to standard radio broadcasts. These records give the radio student material to judge.

In making this collection, Radio House concentrates on recording shows that indicate new trends in broadcasting techniques. The recordings are then available for study purposes. If the student finds a portion that is particularly effective, he can replay the record and discover why he likes it. He can do the same thing if he finds a program that is bad.


"The successful radio professional must have the ability to analyze critically," Mr. Rishworth said. "We can't think of a better way than for him to listen to a show under competent direction."

Thirty Student Nurses Get Diplomas From John Sealy

Thirty student nurses of the John Sealy College of Nursing received diplomas Friday in graduation exercises in Galveston.

Of the graduating class, twenty-seven students received diplomas in nursing; two received bachelor of science degrees in nursing; and one received a bachelor of science degree in nursing education.

Miss Lucy Harris, dean of the Harris College of Nursing, gave the address of the evening.




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Fine rayon Crepes! These jewelry neckline blouses are beautifully detailed with lace inserts, cluster tucks and dainty embroidery. Choose from an array of brilliant pastels and whites.

2⁹⁸

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Handsome clips, pins, and earrings. Stone-set silver-color metal.



GAYMODE HOSE

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'Camay Bride' Is Mrs. James Aurell, Former Student

Mrs. James E. Aurell, University student 1943-44, will appear pictorially as the Camay Bride in the December issues of nationally-famous magazines. Her picture recently appeared on the cover of Travel Time magazine.

Mrs. Aurell, the former Jolyne Holton, modeled for Adele Simpson and Nettie Rosenstein.

Rose by Any Name Is Not Sweet to Co-eds

Some like them white, some like them pink, when it's camellias. Roses, carnations, and white violets are favorites of Texas co-eds, according to a poll taken by the Texan this week.

"The boys often order orchids, but when we call the girls they suggest something lower-priced," a florist on the Drag said.

Five Austin florists said boys most often order gardenias for their dates, but orchids are almost as popular. Gardenias were first choice with ten of the thirty-three girls interviewed. Alice Parmelly, Lenore Rainey, Shirley Atkinson, Mary Frances Smith, Gloria Fitzpatrick, Pat Cutler, Geraldine Long, Dovie Lapidus, Mary Margaret Harris, and Pat Lindell like to wear them in their hair as well as for corsages.

Camellias, second choice with the girls, cost only \$1.50. Bernice Feld, Harvie Hamilton, Lois Albers, Carol Harris, Barbara Hunt, Emily Finch, and Meryle Stokes like them best.

The current popularity of orchids among males might have been caused by the emergence of a new baby orchid, priced at \$1.50. It is the Vanda orchid, flown from Hawaii and it looks as delicate and fragile as a full-sized one. Co-eds prefer purple, tiger, or white orchids which cost from \$10 to \$18. Lynn Sterba, Sue Williams, Pat Sawyer, Eunice Burgdorf, and Phyllis Downwood prefer them for special dates.

During holiday seasons orchids are \$5, roses \$2.50 to \$5, and carnations \$1.50 to \$5.


Carnations are favorites with Christine Hunt, Mary Pearl Hall, Joe Cole, Susan Kieflner, and Fannie Fair.

Johna Lee Panos likes yellow roses "for sentimental reasons." Roses, any color, appeal to Bert Miller, Linda Bartels, and Allie Pearce. Betty Pearson is in a class by herself; she prefers white violets.

Boys usually seem bewildered when choosing corsages, according to the florists. They want flowers to match a date's dress, but the florist also wants to know what she looks like.



ROGUE \$7.95



PINTO \$9.95

SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT!

Hi-Carol! What a day! Sue and I went shopping and I bought two of the most adorable shoes for school.

Rosque's ROGUES

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Use it to help keep that smooth young complexion.

Now, for only a dollar, YOU can try real hormone cream containing genuine estrogenic substances—see what it can do for your skin! Lanolin base, scented, pure white and stainless cream.



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17⁹⁵

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Carlos Chavez Will Lead Houston Symphony Tuesday

By FRANK GEORGE

The appearance of the Houston Symphony Orchestra in Gregory Gymnasium Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock will bring to Austin one of the most dynamic and colorful forces in the field of music as guest conductor of the orchestra. Carlos Chavez, permanent conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico City, has been re-engaged by the Houston Symphony to lead its first few concerts of the 1947 season, and will accompany the group on its Austin trip.

Blanket tax holders will be free of the program which is sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee and non-student tickets are \$1.20.

The evening's program follows: Tchaikovsky's "The Swan Lake" in B flat—Johann Christian Bach's "Three Corners"—Manuel de Falla's "The Three Kings".

Chavez's appearance here will be the first of his in Austin since his last visit in 1938. He will be accompanied by the Austin Symphony Orchestra Tuesday, November 11, at Hogg Auditorium.

During the last year, in addition to recitals in New York and on tour, Mr. Fuchs was soloist with the National Orchestral Association, the NBC Symphony, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, and the Detroit Symphony.

Box offices will open Monday for the second subscription concert of the Austin Symphony.

Reserved seats will also be on sale at the J. R. Reed Music Co., William-Charles Music Co., and King's Record Shop. Prices are \$1.80 and \$2.40 for adults, and \$1.20 and \$1.80 for students.

posite of ours, a fact which gives Chavez ample opportunity to guest conduct in the United States. He has made such appearances frequently since his first with the Boston Symphony in 1936, including the orchestras of Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York, and the NBC Orchestra.

As a composer, Chavez is the outstanding Mexican to write in the modern idiom. The Indian melodies and modes, and the Mexican corridos and sones mariachis have also found

Violinist to Appear With Symphony

Joseph Fuchs, one of the top-ranking violinists in the country today, will appear as guest soloist with the Austin Symphony Orchestra Tuesday, November 11, at Hogg Auditorium.

During the last year, in addition to recitals in New York and on tour, Mr. Fuchs was soloist with the National Orchestral Association, the NBC Symphony, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, and the Detroit Symphony.

Box offices will open Monday for the second subscription concert of the Austin Symphony. Reserved seats will also be on sale at the J. R. Reed Music Co., William-Charles Music Co., and King's Record Shop. Prices are \$1.80 and \$2.40 for adults, and \$1.20 and \$1.80 for students.

new expression under his treatment. He has adapted them for many uses, as a leading nationalistic composer could be expected to do.

In addition, he has written a book, "Toward a New Music."

Chavez founded the Mexico City Symphony in 1928, and has been its conductor since that time. His opening season success won from the Federal Treasury an endowment of 30,000 pesos, plus 20,000 more from the National University. The orchestra was reorganized in 1940 as a civil association and is now master of its own destiny and independence. It has progressed to become one of the finest orchestras on this continent.

Chavez has also been Director of the National Conservatory of Music, Chief of the Mexican Department of Fine Arts, and is at present Director of the National Institute of Fine Arts. In 1938 he received a fellowship from the Guggenheim Foundation.

Construction to Begin On Restaurant

Construction of a restaurant at Guadalupe and Twenty-fifth Streets will begin next week, Joe Greenwood, owner and operator, announced Wednesday.

The Georgian-style building will be of cut limestone and will require approximately ninety days for completion. Mr. Greenwood said that he hoped to have it completed before students return from Christmas holidays.

The restaurant will seat approximately eighty persons.

Arts Festival Begins Nov. 16

Concerts, Plays Art Exhibit Slated

In observance of its tenth anniversary, the College of Fine Arts has scheduled seven musical concerts, four one-act plays, and a faculty art exhibit for the sixth annual Fine Arts Festival November 16-23.

Opening the week-long program Sunday, November 16, will be Elizabeth Humphrey, lyric soprano, accompanied by Helen Kattner, composer-pianist, who will be presented in recital. Monday night Flor Peeters, celebrated organist, will give a concert. The Paganini String Quartet will make three appearances, November 19, 20, and 22.

Tuesday night Viola Morris, soprano, and Victoria Anderson, contralto, who comprise the British Duo Singers, will entertain.

Two performances of "Sampson and Delilah" are scheduled for a concert version of the opera for the closing show Sunday, November 23. The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Alexander von Kreisler, and the University Singers will present the program.

Running concurrently with the music program will be four one-act plays presented by the Department of Drama. Plays selected are "On the Green Bank" by Sylvan Karchmer, "Murderee" by Mrs. June Beardon, "The Boat" by George Hale, and "Cervantes" "The Cave of Salamanca."

Various art works by members of the Department of Art will be represented in a Faculty Art Exhibit which will go on display November 10 in the Academic Room of the Main Building.

The most recent of the University colleges, the College of Fine Arts has assumed a leading position among the twenty fine arts colleges in the country during the ten years of its existence. Established by the State Legislature in 1937 and organized under the direction of Dean E. William Doty, the school has become one of the largest in the South and Southwest regions with one of the largest faculties, the largest enrollment, and the best program of student activities.

In spite of its comparatively few years the College of Fine Arts was one of the first in this part of the country to offer a degree in professional training for radio.

In 1942 the festival was held in connection with the dedication of the Music Building, but since that time it has been presented each November on an annual basis.



"EMERGENCE," which represents prayer, was submitted by Charles Umlauf, assistant professor of sculpture in the Department of Art, to the fourth annual Pepsi-Cola "Paintings of the Year" contest. The painting is from an abstract terra-cotta sculpture made last year.

Varied Film Shorts To Be Shown in Hogg

Six short, documentary, sound movies, ranging in subject from contemporary Italian art to a review of the U.S. foreign trade problems, will be shown Wednesday by the University Committee on Film Programs.

The films will be given two free showings, at 4 and 7 o'clock, in Hogg Auditorium. The program is expected to run about ninety minutes.

According to Donald McCavick, chairman of the Film Committee, the documentaries on this program have been selected because of the wide educational and entertainment value which previous audiences have found in them. Although they are of varying subject, each film is of enough interest to make its presentation to a general audience worthwhile.

"Round Trip," the first and longest film, outlines the problem that confronts the U.S. today in the field of international trade. This movie was made for an endowed, non-partisan foundation called the Twentieth Century Fund, which is studying world economic problems. The ingenious symbol of a loaded freight train, making a round-trip run, is used to indicate the need for a two-way trade agreement between the U.S. and other countries. "Boundary Lines" is a film

Casts Selected For One-act Plays

Four one-act plays will be presented in the Experimental Theater November 17-22 by the Department of Drama for the sixth annual festival of the College of Fine Arts.

Three of the plays are originals written by students in advanced playwriting courses, and the fourth play, "Cave of Salamanca" by Miguel Cervantes, will be a special presentation in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of his death. It will be repeated December 2.

The originals are "Murderee" by Mrs. June Beardon, "On This Green Bank" by Sylvan Karchmer, and "The Boat" by George Hale. All four plays will be directed by students majoring in directing, and the sets will be designed by scenic design majors. The productions will be supervised by Professor Loren Winship.

Tentative casts and directors for the four plays are as follows: "Murderee" — director, Milton Leach; assistant, Tommy Jones; Julie, Joanne Platt; Dick, Bill Brooks; Mrs. Archer, Betty Joe Murphy; and Hutto, Tommy Jones.

"On This Green Bank"—Director, Mouson Law; assistant, Betty Dickerman; Jesse, Nell Smith; Mrs. Weatherly, Chappie Pitt; Policeman, Art Parker; Rupert, Duane Newell; Cotton Joe, Stanley Kiesel; Sally, Lee Osborne; Old Man, Fred Collins; Dosenda, Charm Limbaugh; Charly, Bill Gideon; Mrs. Hasst, Jean Nanney;

Mrs. Darchester, Kathryn Hanks; and Mr. Weatherly, Tom McGee. "The Boat"—Director, Gene Torbett; assistant, Martha Leasure; Girl, Patsy Smith; First Man, George Gilbreath; and Second Man, Jack Miller.

"The Cave of Salamanca"—Director, Betty Knickerbocker; assistant, Lennie Sobel; Pancraccio, Bill Epstein; Leonarda, Charm Limbaugh; Christina, Lennie Sobel; Leoniso, Thonnis Calhoun; Carralano, Jerry Harvey; Reponce, William Russell; and Roque, William Crain.

Professor Siegfried Kuttner is designer for all the plays, and he will be aided by paint crew head Bill Hogan and prop crew head, Carol Bashein.

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DRIVE-IN

Van Johnson — Marie Wilson

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NEWS-CARTOON
TIME: 7:00-9:40

DRIVE-IN

Allan Ladd — Gail Russell

"CALCUTTA"

NEWS-CARTOON
TIME: 7:00-9:20

MONTOPOLIS

Dick Powell — Evelyn Keyes

"JOHNNY O'CLOCK"

NEWS-CARTOON
TIME: 7:00-9:30

YANK

Danny Kaye — Virginia Mayo

"Kid From Brooklyn"

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Take a Break

Paramount: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," feature starts at 2:30, 4:56, 7:22, 9:48.

State: "Song of the Thin Man," feature starts at 2:23, 4:17, 6:11, 8:05, 9:59.

Queen: "Vigilantes Return," feature starts at 2:38, 5:16, 6:54, 8:32.

Capitol: "Variety Girl," feature starts at 2:20, 4:14, 6:08, 8:02, 9:56.

Variety: "The Egg and I," feature starts at 2:36, 5:52, 7:48, 9:44.

Texas: "Greenwich Village," feature starts at 2:27, 4:17, 6:07, 7:57, 9:47.

Austin: "Thunderhead," feature starts at 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10.

North Austin Drive-In: "No Love, No Leave," feature starts at 7:35 and 10:15.

South Austin Drive-In: "Calcutta," feature starts at 7:35 and 9:45.

Montopolis: "Johnny O'clock," feature starts at 7:35 and 10.

Yank: "Kid From Brooklyn," feature starts at 2:15, 8:30, 9:45.

Ritz: "Undercover Maisie," feature starts at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

Chief Drive-In: "The Macomber Affair," feature starts at 7:10, 9:30.

Record Review

By JOHN BUSTIN

"Minor Riff," Stan Kenton's last recording before his nervous breakdown, is another well-scored Kenton-Rugolo opus based largely on harmonic and dynamic progressions, which sounds like many of the band's earlier works.

Outstanding solo work on the part of Kenton's piano, Eddie Saffrankski's bass, Chico Alvarez's trumpet, and Vido Musso's tenor (which sounds as though it were being blown in a cavern) contribute bright moments to this side.

Also good are the trombone and sax sections, with Bob Gioga's baritone serving to hold the reeds together.

"Down in Chihuahua" is the overleaf, with Saffrankski again in evidence, both as bassist and as comedian in a bit of play with Stan. The Pastels' vocal is more or less meaningless, but the general tone of the disc makes it acceptable. (Capitol)

Frankie Laine, one of the newest vocal sensations, has come up with "Put Yourself in My Place, Baby" with his usual emphasis on heavy emoting and split notes. The song, composed by Hoagy Carmichael and Laine, is better, however, than its backing, "Two Loves Have I," on which Frankie really knocks himself out using numerous vocal tricks — some good, others tiresome. (Mercury)

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LOST: PARKER "51" fountain pen; gold top, black bottom; in Journalism Bldg., Friday, Reward, P. Simmons. 8-2578.

LOST COSTUME pin somewhere on 22nd Street, between University Presbyterian Church and Pearl Street. Finder please return to Mrs. R. Svadenak, 2-0630 and receive \$10 reward.

LOST: BROWN calf blizzard Wednesday night. Valuable papers. Liberal reward. Name engraved. Travis Winston Waller, 3388 or 8-2650.

LOST: CAR KEY, license tag JA 7989 attached. Finder please leave name and address with key at Union Lot and Found for reward.

LOST: In Gym, notebook with Gov. Pay, Hist. notes, also red Spanish grammar. Needed desperately. No questions. Pete Hendrick, 8-0520.

WANTED: MY wife's cat. Strayed away from Brackenridge Apt. 1523-A Sunday. Yellow, white nose, 4 legs and tail. Contact Mrs. Ellis.

Sizeable reward — no questions, for contents of brown brief case taken from the Union cafeteria, October 29, 6-6:30 p.m. Call Frank Knapp, 2-2386 after 7:30 p.m.

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Red Hunt Protested; Near Riot Mars Rally

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A rally protesting the House Committee on un-American activities investigation of communism in Hollywood today evoked a near riot—in the shadows of Independence Hall—punctuated by scuffling, booing, stench bombs and shouts of "Send them back to Russia."

More than thirty policemen paraded through the milling throng of 2,000 gathered to cheer and to heckle the rally sponsored by the Progressive Citizens of America. There was no police club-swinging but several noisy objectors were forcibly removed from the scene.

A PCA statement said the rally was held to demand "abolition of the Washington investigation into communist infiltration in Hollywood," declaring the House Committee has "no right to question

citizens as to their political beliefs."

A message from the Hollywood group, which was absent, barely audible over the loud speaker system, said "Please receive our regrets that due to all the factors involved, we have had to forego the privilege of standing before the hall from which the news of

the birth of liberty upon this continent rang out."

The rally was opened by Joseph Myerson, chairman of the Eastern Pennsylvania PCA chapter, but his words were drowned out in boos.

Finally he could be heard to say: "The freedom of American citizens is becoming a burning issue—"

Hollywood Writers Request Contempt Action Be Nullified

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Ten Hollywood individuals threatened with contempt of Congress proceedings by the House committee on un-American activities, today asked Speaker Martin to nullify the action.

The men asked the speaker not

to certify contempt citations to the United States district attorney and that their lawyers be given a hearing before him.

The ten were adjudged by a sub-committee to be in contempt of it after declining to answer questions as to whether they were communists. The full committee has yet to act. If it concurs, as expected, it will ask Martin to certify the contempt charge.

Counsel for the group said in a letter to Martin, "The inquiry concerning the witness' political affiliation was not pertinent to the investigation" and that such inquiry was constitutionally impermissible.

The ten involved, either writers or directors, are: John Howard Lawson, Alvah Bessie, Herbert Biberman, Lester Cole, Edward Dmytryk, Ring Lardner, Jr., Albert Maltz, Samuel Ornitz, Adrian Scott and Dalton Trumbo.

UAW Official Scorns Taft-Hartley Oath

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Vice President R. J. Thomas, apparently standing alone, refused today to sign a non-communist affidavit along with other members of the CIO United Auto Workers executive board.

Scorning the Taft-Hartley act, Thomas said he had "no intention" of giving the required oath that he is not a communist.

Aides Urge Truman To Restore Controls

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—President Truman's top economic advisers called today for continuation of present federal taxes to pay the costs of long-range aid to Europe.

Also, they advised a partway return to wartime inflation controls and said that by doing so the United States could safely support the Marshall aid plan and still reduce the national debt.

The Council urged "outright gifts," as well as loans, to meet some of Europe's emergency needs. And it called on the United States taxpayer to pay the way

through continued high tax rates. It hinted at price controls over grain, steel and other goods in world scarcity, declaring that Congress should provide "at least the minimum powers" to attack rising prices directly, if less drastic measures fail.

Mr. Truman asked the Council—made up of Edwin G. Nourse, chairman, Leon Keyserling and John D. Clark—to submit the report as background for his recommendations to Congress on the Marshall Plan. The Presidential message probably will go to the special session starting November 17.

Churchill's Party Claims Victory Over Laborites

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(P)—Winston Churchill's Conservatives claimed an "overwhelming" victory early today over Prime Minister Attlee's Labor Party on the strength of nearly complete returns from yesterday's municipal elections in England and Wales.

Both parties in heated campaigning had called the elections a test of popularity for Attlee's government, which replaced Churchill's after a landslide parliamentary victory more than two years ago. The voting apparently was the heaviest for any local elections in upward of ten years.

Balloting was for 2,266 council seats—one third of each borough council—in 392 cities and towns, not including London.

Returns from 365 of these localities showed:

Conservatives gained 588 seats, lost 17; Labor gained 42 lost 646; Liberals gained 44, lost 46; Communists gained none, lost 9; independents gained 170, lost 126.

Labor's setbacks were reflected in such labor strongholds as Birmingham, where the Conservatives

Hughes' Plane Floated Today
LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 1. (AP)—The world's largest aircraft, Howard Hughes' flying boat, which took five years and \$25,000,000 to build, was floated in the harbor today for the first time.

Debate Over South Africa Delays War-monger Decision

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(P)—The United States today lined up with the Colonial powers to oppose a resolution of the General Assembly calling on the Union of South Africa to place the territory of Southwest Africa under

United Nations trusteeship. Delegate Francis B. Sayre, former United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, insisted that South Africa was not legally bound to take such action and specifically objected to set-

ting a one-year deadline on compliance. He expressed hope that the Union government eventually would take such steps but held up a final vote in the Soviet "war-monger" case where the 57-nation political committee threw out the original Russian charges and substituted a resolution condemning all propaganda "designed or likely to provoke or encourage a threat to the peace, breach of the peace, or act of aggression."

British Object to US Holy Land Peace Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Britain was reported authoritatively today to have objected to the United States suggestion that the British government continue to be responsible for preservation of law and order in Palestine until the proposed independence of the Arab and Jewish states next July.

Although this objection was raised by the British in a session of a special Palestine sub-com-

mittee of the United Nations assembly, British official sources said it did not mean that the London government had rejected the American plan for implementing the proposed partition of the Holy Land.

Under the suggested U. S. plan if the assembly approves partition, Britain, as the mandatory power, would be responsible for preservation of law and order during the six-months period.

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Rockport Brush Fire Razes 7 Houses Along Highway

ROCKPORT, Nov. 1 (P) — A brush fire pushed by a brisk wind destroyed at least seven houses in the Fulton Beach community and menaced Rockport before it was brought under control late today.

The fire swept a path about five miles long and three miles wide on both sides of highway 35.

Hugh V. Haddock, Rockport editor and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said Harold Nichols of Rockport received a cut on the head while helping salvage household belongings from one of the homes.

Haddock said between 300 and 400 persons, firemen and volunteers, turned out to fight the flames, which came within two miles of Rockport, from the North.

Among the persons evacuated from the fire front was Bob DeForest, about 70, whose home was destroyed. Mr. DeForest was out fighting the flames when he was

rescued by Sheriff H. R. Curry and Deputy Sheriff Sherman Mundine of Arkansas County just as the aged householder was on the point of collapse.

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