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aw Honorary Taps Senior Students

Chancellors, honorary organiza- Law Review. tion for law students chosen for Richard T. Churchill of Three Texas Law Review.

Those tapped were:

Richard Lee Stone of Jacksonville, BBA with honors '50. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, hon-

James R. Meyers of Houston, BA from Rice in 1949. At Rice he was president of the student body. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi and associate note editor of the Texas Law Review.

BBA '42, served as a captain in the Army from 1942 to 1946 and is

ber of the Tower Club and Kappa taken. he editorial board of the Texas be produced January 10, 11, and

Grievance Committee Meets

its first meeting of the year, set derson, Earlane Baccus, Betsy their meeting time as each Bell, Corinne Cowan, Ann Dono-

nounced that the Grievance Com- Howe, Jo Ann Hyltin, Joanie mittee will work in close co-opera- Jaworski, Lucianne Knight, Lynne tion with the Student-Faculty Lovinggood, Ellie Luckett, Clare Committee.

draw for Rice game tickets,

8:30-1-Law election run-off, Law

8:45-Business session and gene-

for Freshman Beauty, Texas

-Education section of Personnel

- and Management Association.

9:30 - Newcomers Club bridge

12:15 - Personnel and Manage-

ment Association luncheon with

address by Louis G. Seaton,

Czech Club picture for Cactus,

Main Ballroom, Texas Union.

2-Texas Yearlings-Rice Owlets

2-6 and 7-9-Pure Math Work-

5-Hobo party starts from Uni-

7-Rally on Twenty-fourth, in

front of Andrews Dormitory. 7:15 - Duplicate bridge games,

7:30-VART Squadron, Chemistry

Building 15.

22 Letter Och

Gregg House.

shop, Waggener Hall 8.

football game, Stadium.

AFROTC drill, Intramural

group, 3400 Duval Street.

Texas Union 315-316.

MLB.

Gregory Gym.

Hogg Auditorium.

law student in the spring of 1951 music school.

scholarship, personality, and ach- Rivers, dean of Delta Theta Phi Thomas B. Black of Austin, BA Texas. ievement, tapped six seniors Octo- law fraternity. A student at Texas with honors '49. He is a member A&M, 1940 to 1943, he served of Phi Delta Phi and is an assoin the army for 63 months. He ciate note editor of the Texas Law March" to honor Dallas. The card was selected the outstanding mid- Review. Black is also enrolled in section will place Dallas on the

orary legal fraternity, and associate note editor of the Texas Law Review. 25 Most Chosen

Worth, member of the Texas Law chosen Thursday night from a and Pat Torn.

Glossy photographs of the finalnow a certified public accountant. ists will be sent to a New York now a certified public accountant.

At law school he won the J. C.

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Most Beautiful. Johnnie Human,

Judges were Irwin Coleman, the sion.

Schools which will drop out one by one, leaving Texas in possestant coach Bully Gilstrap will be at the rally. Carroler David Annicht that intermittent drizzles.

A 2 Clock

the Army from 1943 to 1946. He sented to the campus in "Time life; and Gale R. Adkins, program be formed. is elerk of Phi Delta Phi and on Staggers On," musical comedy to director at Radio House.

The Grievance Committee, in Noel Jean Adkins, Myrlene An-Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Texas ghue, Jane Flinn, Martine Floyd, Kathryn Grandstaff, Jane Hol-Fred Kessler, chairman, an- comb, Connie Hopping, Dana Masterson, Connie Nelson, Vir-

Education Center.

SATURDAY

By RUSS KERSTEN

Presto! No more goldfish.

the life of a University male:

The Phi Mu's are looking for

Most embarrasing moment in

Wednesday, he relates, he was

Laughingly approaching the car,

Tatobacing a big time.

man.

What Goes On Here

ral assembly of Texas Personnel 1:50-Broadcast of game, KTBC.

dium.

and Management Association, 2-Texas-Rice football game, Sta-

9-5-Mica to receive nominations 8:15-"Torchbearers," Playhouse.

6-Rice alumni dianer, Driskill familiar Chevvy coupe.

Twenty-five finalists in the Ten ginia Nichols, Linda Rowe, Dorie Most Beautiful Girls contest were Scott, Peggy Scott, Raleigh Sekt, played while the band forms the Drag, up Twenty-first and to the Drag up Twenty-first and to the Drag the Drag Cost Thursday. They still have

Review Editorial Board. Parker, Thursday afternoon.

The contest sponsored annually A football the contest, sponsored annually A football will be surrounded be held in Gregory Gym.

Alvin M. Owsley Jr. of Dallas, contest chairman, will telephone Most Typical Freshman Boy; Mrs. A pumpkin with the candle underson will play "The Eyes" and night that intermittent drizzles Today at 4 o'Clock graduate cum laude from Prince- each finalist and make arrange- Irvin Goodfriend, Austin business- lit and then lit will commemorate "Texas Taps" on the tower chimes will continue until noon Friday. ton in 1949, where he was a mem ments for having the photographs woman; Jim G. Ashburne, lecturer Hallowe'en. in business services; W. D. Blunk, Next, an Aggie with somewhat Weather Forecast

The flash card section will form "Sammy Owl," as he appears on Committee also asks that each person in the section: On the playing field, the Longhorn Band will form a cow in honor of Fort Worth. They will

Memorial Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Price 5 Cents

ened to turn to rain Thursday, hurt ticket sales the middle 80's.

play "I'm an Old Cow Hand," and the card section will mark the location of Cowtown on a map of The band will form a bowl of cotton and play "King Cotton

of Texas' largest cities and boost

Houston will be honored by the playing of "Rice's Honor" and

forming of the San Jacinto monument. Houston will be added to the card-section map. A formation of the Alamo will

Sigma. He served as a sergeant in The ten winners will be pre- assistant to the dean of student the same shap as the pumpkin will Fog and drizzle Friday morning, "Beat the Hell out of Rice," and in Waggener Hall 401 to have a but, because of an injured back,

Texas Cities, Hallowe'en Half-time activities at the income the section will then form of the person in front of him.

Possibly 55,000 fans are expected to see the clear Friday and Saturday then at least 55,000, ing at 1:50 p.m.

Texas-Rice game will salute five "Vote Yes for Amend. Two." Students sitting in the card sec- half. tion are asked not to leave their 3. Select the correct color card seats during the half. The Rally when the stunt number is called.

Rice Owls and the Texas Longhorns clash in possibly more persons, will witness the game.

A slow drizzling mist, which at times threat- with a fairly stiff south wind and temperature in

Card Stunts Will Salute

2. Remove his hat during the the card rather than put one down ground plays. It could hurt Texas

Forecast for Saturday's game is partly cloudy

THE DAWY TEXAN

First College Daily In The South

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1951

Potent Rice Owls Attack

njured Steers Saturday

. 4. If he is to show two colors, to place the cards showing those

1. Be sure he is directly in back colors back to back so that when

Pep Rally Tonight Rain, Hail, or Snow

come rain, hail, or shine," head ade starts. Longhorn spirit "rouser" Bill A car decorating booth will be

be formed while "San Antonio at Twenty-fourth and Guadalupe Council; the booth will decorate Rose" is played and shown on the tonight at 7 o'clock. The Longhorn cars with orange-and-white crepe Capitol and the card section lo- the Main Building. Simpson said the Drag. that in case of rain the rally will Despite the rain, nearly thirty o'clock Friday to draw.

The senior members of the schools which will drop out one Longhorn football team and assis- yelling session in front of the

Hoping for increased University afternoon and Saturday.

"We'll have a pep rally tonight ten minutes before the rally par-

Simpson said Thursday night. set up on the sidewalk across impson said Thursday night.

The pre-Rice game pep rally from the Co-Op Saturday morning.

Sponsored by the Intra-fraternity will begin in the Tri-dorm area Sponsored by the Intra-fraternity band, Silver Spurs, Cowboys, and and all the trimmings just for the

people showed up for Thursday Tickets for the general public with the Longhorns. night's pen rally and had a small

When you see a friend on the rally with you tonight.

he is to move, he has only to flip cause of a preponderance of and pick up another.

for the battle. But if the weather should turn | The game is to be broadcast over KTBC start-

5. Bend over as soon as the correct color is chosen.

6. Sit up holding the card at eye level when the signal is given, with the color called for facing

the west stands. In the pre-game snow, the band will form a UN in center field as Jim Reed gives a special prayer. Reed then will address the crowd on the significance of United Nations from a script prepared by

Radio House. Some Tickets Still Available: ,000 Drawn

Students had picked up 9,000 tickets for the Rice game when

are still available in the end zones.

All members of the Rally Comcampus today, stop him and say, mittee will meet Friday at 4 p.m. son's responsibility at the game.

Drake, quarterback, to End Bill Howton, passing combi-

Eight Pages Today

Rice is scheduled to arrive by bus Friday and

will hold a light workout at either Clark Field

or the Stadium after the Owlet-Yearling contest.

Wet weather during the game presumably

nation has accounted for five Rice touchdowns and 428 yards Texas could stand wet weather better, theoretically at least, be-

would hurt the Owls' passing

game which is a major part of their offense. Their Dan

in long distance runs though. Gib Dawson, speedy left halfback, has scored twice on runs of more than 75 yards.

Injuries may have a hand in the outcome of the battle between the tough rivals although Texas is a seven-point favorite.

Rice would seem to have the better of the situation as regards injuries. They lost Teddy Riggs, starting offensive halfback, after the SMU game. He has a sprained shoulder but is expected to see some action.

On the debit side of the ledger for the Longhorns is an All-American defensive end, Don Menasco. He hurt an ankle in the Arkansas game and definitely will not see

Carl Mayes, left offensive halfback, and a rising Texas football star, broke his hand in practice Wednesday. He might get a chance to play with the right hand in a

from 8:30 to 12 and from 1 to 5 So the burden of shifting players to give maximum strength lies

> Don Cunningham will move up from his right halfback defensive position to take Menasco's linebacker slot. In Cunningham's place will be Don Barton, playing double duty.

Bill Milburn will be ready to go becoming slightly warmer Friday bring him (or her) to the pep quick run-through of each per- he will probably be used primarily on defense.

Jack Barton, regular center, is not scheduled to see offensive action but will play defense. He has a bruised hip. Bill McDonald will take over at offensive center.

Bill Georges, out most of the season with a pulled ligament, will be back at the defensive left end

The quarterback position seems o be fairly well settled for the Longhorns, but Coach Price has emphasized that competition "is very keen" between T Jones and Dan Page.

Byron Townsend, bruising fullback, may not draw the starting offensive assignment-Saturday. In his stead may be Dick Ochoa, a hard-running junior.

Offense on the ground is a Texas specialty. They have accumulated 1,180 yards in five games. Passes have gained only 119 yards. Rice has a more evenly balance offense as regard statistics. They have gained 544 yards rush-

ing and 387 passing. Dan Drake, at the quarterback position for the Owls, has been described by at least one out-of-Austin writer as the best T quarterback since Tobin Rote.

Their top ground gainer is Teddy Riggs who has gained 251 yards in 50 carries. Rice's ace pass catcher, Bill

Howton, he has caught 15, was a sophomore during the hey-day of Froggie Williams, who beat Texas in 1949 with a 16-yard field goal in the final 30 seconds of the

Last year at this time, Howton had caught 10 passes for 222 yards and 3 touchdowns. He was not a regular starter until midseason of 1950.

Conference play between the two teams dates back to 1914. in games won and lost and there

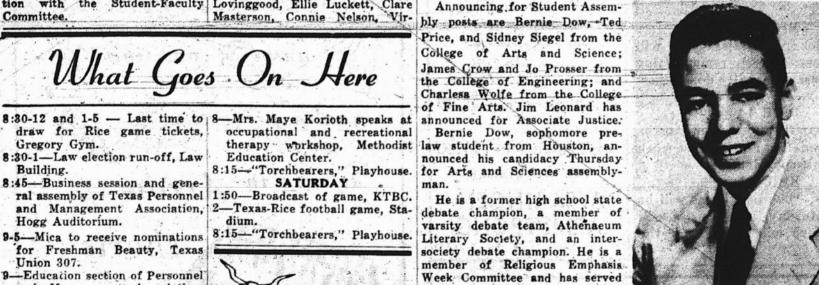
have been no deadlocks. Rice-Texas competition has produced a major bowl game partici-

pant every year since 1943. Five Sweetheart Finalists.

Five Wica Sweetheart finalists have been selected.

The twenty-five finalists are 6 for Assembly, 1 Justice

7 Candidates Cite Records





major from Conroe, has an-

nounced her candidacy for College

She is parliamentarian of For-

ensica, serves as registration chair-"

Jo has been political and activi-

James Crow, senior architecture nity. student from Austin, is a candidate for the College of Engineerthe fraternity pledge who lobbed ing Assembly seat. He is a mema live bass into their goldfish pond. ber of the Public Relations Committee, vice-president of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity, and is a of Engineering assemblyman. teaching fellow in architecture.

on Free Dance Committee, and

Faculty Evaluation Committee.

He was elected to membership

Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Jim Leonard, first year law stu- man of Great Issues Committee, versity Presbyterian Church for crossing the Drag when he spied dent from Fort Worth, has filed legisaltive committeeman of Cam-Leonard is a Silver Spur and executive board member of Steer a member of Phi Kappa Tau social Here Committee. he decided to greet them in the fraternity.

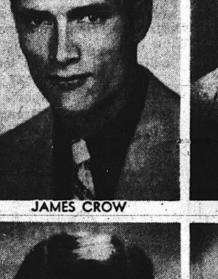
novel fashion of kicking the day. He served on the Forum Speak- ties chairman of Delta Zeta sororlights out of the front humper. He ers Committee for two years. He ity an dis a member of University was a member of the Intra-fra- Symphonic Band, American Me-At the same time, he yelled, ternity Council and a member of teorology Society, Steer Here, "Get out of the middle of the the Round-Up Committee. Charm Committee, and Faculty

tion meets at Center to go to He then walked around to the Ted Price pre-less student, has Harris Park.

Harris Park.

Side of the car, leaned in to say filed for Aris and Sciences as Sidney (Sneoky) Siegel, junior She is an Orange Jacket and She served on the Filed for Aris and Sciences as Sidney (Sneoky) Siegel, junior She is an Orange Jacket and She served on the Filed for Aris and She served on the Filed for Ar "ni," but—no friends. Two girls semblyman.













TED PRICE

She is an Orange Jacket and She served on the Faculty Eval Radio Astors, and Custain Club, Nicholas, and Bill Shemake. hi, but—no friends. Two girls semblyman. Advertising major, has filed for he had never seen were staring Price is a member of the T As—Arts and Sciences Assembly seat. Telept Committee and was a member of the Union ber of Campus League of Women several television shows, "Hipsy because of a fraternity affiliation."

JO PROSSER

Voters.

7:30—Thomas Rishworth to speak up in open-mouthed astonishment. sociation and is a 1950-51 basket. Miss Siegel has recently been Talent Committee. United Nations, Hillel Fountier.

Patient: "Doc, L don't smoke, Cincinnati, Ohio, and transferred drink, or chase girls. Will I live from the University of Kentucky.

In high school he was state don.

In high school he was state don. on United Nations, Hillel Foun-

Crucial games dot the bulging Pampa in the first showdown of Texas schoolboy football schedule in every class this week end with When the winner plays Lubbock the accent on conference play and few battles matching unbeaten

There are two such games and

2 SWC Gridsters In AP All-America

the Associated Press All-America their district championships. board for consideration on the first and second All-America games will be Wichita Falls at

The team will be selected at the close of the season.

Those named include: Offensive players:

Southwest Conference - Bill Howton, Rice end, caught three touchdown passes on plays of 52, 62 and 22 yards in Owl's 28-7 vicalso played superbly on defense.

Defensive players: Southwest - Bob Griffin, Arkansas center, played 60 minutes Favorites Advance In double duty and led the offense Challenge Cup Contest that held mighty Texas to four



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both are Teatures. Odessa plays at

the title is expected to be decided. Both Odessa and Pampa are undefeated by Odessa has been tied. Lubbock, undefeated and untied, plays downtrodden San Angelo with Texas' Yearlings.

In Class A Wylie of Abilene and Plains in a battle for the leaderplaying each other. But otherwise, battles for dis-

Two Southwest Conference and trict honors furnish the feature one Border Conference players games. Most of them are between Houston last fall. were among 18 more college foot- teams with spotted records in seaball stars nominated Thursday by son play but still favorites for Charles Moore, sport a record of One of the most interesting

Texarkana. Wichita Falls, last year's champion, started off poorly this year but has gathered steam until it is considered tough

There are 47 undefeated teams fications with 10 of those having football tussels in the nation. ties on their records. Chances are tory over Southern Methodist. He that the list will be trimmed to around 35 this week end.

ABILENE, Kas., Oct. 25-(A) -Favorites in the U. S. Challenge Cup, the nation's top coursing event, stayed on top in Thursday's

Cotton J. P., owned by Leland with only three being unanimous Fisher, Superior, Neb., and Dentex Dan, owned by C. W. Floca, Hun Temple, Tex., fought their way through to capture victories in the gan State to wham Pitt, and Texas second round of the \$10,000 stake. Tech to submerge Arizona. Red Flag, a brindle owned by H. O. Fowler of Big Spring, Tex., gave the older dogs competition.

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Crucial Games Dot Shorthorns Seek Victory Schoolboy Football Over Rice Owlets Today

Texen Sports Staff
Rice Institute's two-day invasion of Memorial Stadium commences at 2 o'clock this afternoon when its freshman team tangles

Coach Ox Emerson's Yearlings will be shooting for the first vic-Cross Plains get together at Cross tory of their young collegiate careers, having dropped their season ship of District 7. It will also have opener with Baylor's Cubs in Watwo undefeated, untied teams co last Friday night by a 25-7 count. They will also be seeking to avenge a 20-16 defeat which the Rice frosh handed them in

Rice's Blue Bolts, tutored

Texan Tabs

The 13 Texan Tabbers-unenough to beat Texarkana, the fazed by "Upset Week" and a 13-7 district 5 favorite in Class AAAA. record for last week's gamesare back with more sparkling left in the state's top four classi- prognostications on the top twenty On the Southwest scene, Texan Tabs see it this way:

Texas' Longhorns are a 12-1 choice to de-feather the Rice Owls. Arkansas is a runaway selection ver Santa Clara.

The Texas Aggies are an "extrapoint" 7-6 favorite over Baylor. And Southern Cal gets the nod over TCU's Horned Frogs. Nationally, the Tabbers look for

closer games than usual this week, Hundred-per-cent choices are rect. Michigan to top Minnesota, Michi-

Near-perfect picks are Tulane over Auburn, Notre Dame over by one touchdown. Only a few prognosticators say they Purdue, and Princeton over Cor

In some that look closer, the Tabbers call for Kentucky to clip Bubba Swain, junior business administration major from Florida, Georgia Tech to wreck Vanderbilt, Villanova to blast

VICTORIA, Oct. 25-(A)-The across a second quarter touchdown and added two more in the fourth quarter to blank the Southwest

Texas B team, 20-0, Thursday. Victoria linebacker Morebeck Summer intercepted a pass thrown by San Marcos quarterback H. C. Pluenneke to set up the first Pirate score, Mike Trcka powered over from the three.

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Providing the spark for the fense and defense. Yearlings' ground game will be Coach Emerson has indicated middle runner.

and Wayne Delaney.

circles last season.

Guest Experts

one win and two losses in play to Murff Bledsoe of Pearsall and back; and Glen Dyer, safety.

date. They have whipped TCU's Louis Paine of Lamar (Houston). Starters for the Owlets will Wogs, 21-13, and dropped deci- Austin's Larry Lundstedt and clude Paine, left end; Robert Casions to Del Mar Junior College, Kerrville's Layton Golemon pace shion, left tackle; Kenneth Paul, 46-13, and SMU's Colts, 26-6. the Rice forward wall on both of-

Billy Quinn, last week's top ball he will use an offensive combinacarrier with 58 yards on 15 tries, tion of Moon, left end; Buck and Ed Kelley, a strong up-the- Lansford, left tackle; Jimmy Samuelsen, left guard; Leighton In the aerial department, Ferdie Younger, center; Miller, right Burket, who connected on 5 of his guard; Lawrence Kalmus, right 10 tosses against Baylor, will be tackle; Delaney, right end; Burket, throwing to a trie of rangy ends, quarterback; Quinn, left halfback; Howard Moon, Malcolm Kitchens Chester Simcik, right halfback; and Kelley, fullback.

The Blue Bolts' standard T at- Moon will be the only doubletack is well-balanced. Coach duty man for the Yearlings, hold-Moore has a sharp passer in ing down his left end post on Claude Roach, a San Jacinto defense also. Joining Moon will (Houston) product, and an explo- be Harlow, left tackle; Lonnie sive runner in Mac Taylor, the Weir, left guard; Dick Hopping, Blackwell 10 Bums state's No. 2 ground gainer while right guard; Glendon Bushong playing for Lubbock in high school right tackle; Kitchens, right end; Taylor and Raborn Matthews, A pair of fine targets for linebackers; Oliver Bradshaw, left Roach's passes are offered by halfback; Dick Wilding, right half-

Longhorns to Trip

are a two-touchdown favorite, while one predicts a tie.

TEXAS 19

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TEXAS 27

what to expect of Rice."

Owl's two touchdowns."

Upset-mindedOwls

Lundstedt, right guard; Golemon right tackle; Bledsoe, right end; Roach, quarterback; Taylor, left halfback; Dick Moegle, right halfback; and Don Costa, fullback.

If rain continues to fall throughout the day, as it did Thursday, the game site will be shifted to Freshman Field in order to insure a relatively dry Memorial Stadium turf for the varsity game Saturday afternoon.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25-(A)-A major player trade is brewing between Brooklyn and the Cincin-nati Reds whereby Ewell (The Whip) Blackwell may go to the Dodgers in exchange for one of their top-flight outfielders.

Brooklyn Vice-President E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi Thursday admitted he had discussed possible trades with Gabe Paul, new general manager of the Reds. Bavasi declined to say whether

Blackwell was the man he sought. The Reds reportedly asked for either Duke Snider, Carl Furillo, Texas will be anywhere from a 6 to 14-point favorite or Andy Pafko-in that orderover the Rice Owls when they meet in Memorial Stadium in return for The Whip. They re-Saturday, if this week's guest experts' predictions are cor- putedly were agreeable to a manfor-man swap in the case of Snider or Furillo, but demanded a Most of the experts are a little leery of Rice since pitcher to go along with Pafko. they upset SMU last week, 28-7, however no one picks

them to win. The general concensus is that Texas will win

The 20 per cent admissions tax on goes off next Thursday, Nov. 1.

downs. But I'm afraid Rice will be pretty keyed-up for Maxim, Charles to Fight Dec. 12 NEW YORK, Oct. 25-(A)-Promoter Jimmy Murray Thursday announced the signing of light Billie Cook, senior drama major from Odessa, "This one heavyweight champion Joey Maxim and former heavyweight is pretty hard to decide. Texas has a more seasoned champion Ezzard Charles for a 12-round non-title bout in the San Francisco Cow Palace, Dec. 12. Shelly Hall, junior French major from Lubbock, "The

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RICE 13

Owls raised a ruckus in Dallas last Saturday but they

won't give a HOOT this week end. I'm a Texas defen-

Dan Hall, senior advertising major from Dallas, "Rice will

be pretty geared-up for Texas. I keep remembering

what happened year before last and really don't know

Doris Henderson, sophomore Spanish major from Austin.

Cen Tooley, Texan Sports Editor, "The Longhorns will be

tops in offensive strength Saturday, but injuries will

hurt the defensive line-up which will account for the

will give the Owls a lot of self-confidence."

"It will be a close game. Rice's defeat of SMU last week

From /

Baylor, Aggies Vie In Week's Top Tilt

race this week end.

As of now, TCU, Baylor, and Rice are undefeated in Conference play. TCU isn't in danger of losing its status since it plays Southern California in an intersectional game at Los Angeles Saturday. But Baylor and Rice are in dan-

Baylor, the last undefeated, un-

once-beaten Texas A&M at Colrugged Texas at Austin. Texas is an eight-point favor-

ite, A&M is a half-point selection. The Aggie-Baylor battle is the

But Baylor has a topflight ofyards, and A&M has held the opposition to 259 per outing.

If predictions are followed there Owls started moving up into the the Southwest Conference football top crust, Rice has won 12 of 21 sets Texas ever took have come

from the Owls. The odds-makers don't think TCU has much chance against Southern California, toppler of the nation's No. 1 team-California-last week. Southern Cal is a ger. Their loss would leave TCU high and dry in the saddle.

13 ½-point favorite. However, while this is based largely on the anticipation that TCU will be tied team in the league, plays "down" after being so high against Texas A&M last week, no allowlege Station. Rice, which won its conference start over SMU meets for Southern California being in the same state.

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Arkansas is a solid choice over Santa Clara although the Razorbacks reached into the ozone last headliner. It matches the circuit's week in beating Texas 16-14 in a top offensive team-Texas A&M, major upset. Arkansas and Santa with a 365-yard average per game Clara have played only one time-—and the leading defensive out in 1938, when Santa Clara won, fit—Baylor, which has stingily allowed only 198.5 yards per record of four losses and one win, do not appear topflight in any league this season. Arkansas is a fense, too, having averaged 322 13 1/2 -point favorite, which sounds about right.

Southern Methodist is taking Texas faces in Rice, a team that the week off to get ready for the has been a thorn in its side for traditional battle with Texas.

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Baytown, "Rice has a sophomore-studded ball club that has been under-rated in pre-season predictions, but they tickets to high school football, bas-Houston, Maryland to trounce are not the seasoned team that they will be up against ketball, and other athletic events LSU, and Stanford to scalp Washor Pepper when they meet the Longhorns." Also Ohio State to smash Iowa, This is one of the relatively TEXAS 14 RICE 14 few tax reductions or eliminations Northwestern to claw Wisconsin, Nebraska to outpoint Missouri, Margaret Mills, graduate music major from Caldwell, in the \$5,691,000,000 tax increase Penn to sink Navy, and Illinois to "That's a tough one to pick, after Rice's victory over bill. The levy on the high school next in the best Indiana. SMU last week. They have a very good chance and I games was originally enacted ten In games of last week end, the years ago when Congress was try-Tabbers fared little better than think it will be about even." other so-called "experts." The ing to raise revenue for the de-TEXAS 20 RICE 14 Texan Experts were fooled by fense program. Jerral Skinner, freshman pharmacy major from Kerrville, The 20 per cent tax is not such contests as Texas-Arkansas, "Texas hasn't been doing as well as expected, but it eliminated on college games. The Rice-SMU, TCU-A&M, Ohio State-Indiana, California-USC, etc., etc. exemption from the levy applies will beat Rice after last week's loss to Arkansas." fix? They hope it doesn't happen specifically to elementary and TEXAS 20 RICE 7 secondary (high) schools and then Dr. Joe B. Frantz, assistant professor of history, "I don't only if "the proceeds inure exclusively to the benefit" of these SWTC B Team Loses figure Rice can hold up two week ends in a row." institutions. Aides of the joint Read about the spreading scandal in To Victoria, 20-0 TEXAS 21 Congressional committee on taxa-Marge Hargrove, junior elementary education major from tion said virtually all high school Houston, "I think if we win, we will win by two touch-Victoria College Pirates pushed

the game."

team."

sive fan."

UTSAM to Form Maroons Face Ray Weight-lifting Club In Top 6-4A Battle

aversity of Texas Sports Asso- We are asking any University stuistion for Men, announced Thurs- dent, who is interested in the sport lay that a third phase of the as- to attend the meeting Friday aftociation—a weight-lifting club noon," Crenshaw stated. ould be organized Friday at 5 The weight divisions in the m. in Gregory Gym 27.

ing club was one that comes and 132 pounds; 148 pounds; 165 goes. Some years it is good and ome years it is almost non-exist-

There are two types of competi-Both are encouraged by the club but compettion is the greatest in the lifting of heavy weights.

"It usually takes one to two years of intensive work to become a good weight man," Crenshaw said. "Therefore it is important to develop freshmen and sophomores in order to have a good weight-lifting team when they are juniors and seniors," he added. Last year the weight-lifting

eam competed with Texas A&M outhwestern AAU meet. "More eets could be arranged for this ear if we have more interest and

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weight-lifting sport are 112 cial District 6-AAAA battle with progresses. Crenshaw said the weight-lift pounds; 118 pounds; 126 pounds; pounds; 181 pounds; and heavy-

lifters were Sandy Dawson, Aman- as it was Thursday.

By ORLAND SIMS the Ray High Texans of Corpus Christi.

scene of the Austin Marcons' cru- possibility of showers as the game. out the season, after an opening cial District 6-AAAA battle with progresses.

The game is to be played in team, have progressed to a point of being considered one of the top off at 8 p.m. Friday.

AAAA elevens in the state. They Crenshaw said, "To have a good | The Texans, earlier regarded are one of the last four undefeat-

weights and heavy weights are hard to find, but body builders are more prevalent."

ment weather—since they resort led by such statwarts as hay to lots of the "SMU-type" plays. Kanipe, the team's leading scorer Delano Womack, who ran for two long touchdowns against Laredo, and strong passing game seem cer
Morgan; Sonny Crisp; Jerry Churcheller Conduction of the second leading scorer and strong passing game seem cer-East year's outstanding weight tain to suffer if the weather stays Young; Buddy Tedder; Larry Weber; and John Ray.

do Villarreal, and Scotty Scott. The U.S. Weather Bureau said Austin's Maroons, on the other

Thursday night that the drizzle hand, are more-than-even bets to should break by noon Friday, with rely on the same formula that Texas Sports Staff

Cloudy, drizzling weather Thursday threw new confusion into the day threw new confusion into the cloudy until game time—with the season, after an opening The Texans, in what is only ing down of the oposition by sutheir second year as a separate perior numbers, and a crushing

The game could develop into a tien in weight-lifting—lifting active club, we need at least two heavy weights and body building.

Both are encouraged by the club weights and heavy weights are Roy Halliburton, George Frederick, and James Shurtleff.

A defensive thriller, though, isn't out of the question-since the Texans have allowed just three enemy touchdowns in five games, and the manpower-rich Maroons always find some way to stop an opponent without giving up many points.

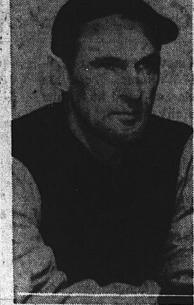
The game—in some places re-ferred to as the "high school game of the year"—could well determine the Class 6-AAAA champion. and might have an important bearing on the state race.

Seats are at a premium for the game, Corpus Christi's allocation was sold out quickly, and they have requested more. Since the Austin block is almost completely gone, Austin High officials are making arrangements to have extra sideline seats put up.

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WISEST OF THEM ALL is Owl Coach Jess Neely who is in his twelfth year as director of Rice football fortunes. In 11 years at the Institute, Neely's teams have won 69, lost 40, and tied 4. Included in his 69 victories are some of the Southwest's most criminal upsets and one of his favorite victims has been-Texas.

Joe Louis Favored at Madison Square Garden.

in the flesh.

To Whip Marciano NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(P)— has a non-title heavyweight brawl New England support for rugged excited so much interest. Louis Rocky Marciano, unbeaten Brock- is the magic name that lights the ton, Mass., slugger, Thursday flame. But the lure now is the shaved the odds close to even chance of being in on the kill—money for his big 10-round test against Joe Louis Friday night will knock the Bomber into retirement for keeps. Walk one side of the street The 27-year-old Marciano, with and you hear it's even steven-6 the smashing right, they say, will

to 5 and take your pick. On the put a period to the 17-year-career

other side, Louis remains a 5 favorite. By ringtime—9 p.m. Generally speaking the protest favorite. By ringtime—9 p.m. (CST)—the 37-year-old Brown sionals—managers, seconds and matchmakers—like Louis. The matchmakers—like Louis. elevision (NBC) will beam this from Brockton. heavyweight brawl to millions. One veteran manager put it

Still, some 15,000 are expected to aptly: pay \$150,000 or more to see it "It's a case of how far has the

young guy come and how far has With 185,000 from TV and ra- the old guy gone." dio rights, the fighters will slice

up a juicy gate. Louis' 45 per 'Murals Rained Out Thursday cent should be about \$132,000. All intramural touch football Marciano's 15 per cent around games scheduled for Thursday night were postponed because of Not since Louis rocketed up the rain. These games will be re-scheadder from the Golden Gloves duled for Monday night.

UT Cross Country Team Last year the weight-lifting sam competed with Texas A&M Meets A&M Here Today

By JIM DODD

country team will be an underdog Oklahoma Aggies being the third The Steers are led by captain Friday afternoon when they encounter a highly seasoned Texas A&M team at the Austin Country

The meet, scheduled for 3:30 p.m., will be the third cross country run of the season for the Longhorns. Since the Aggie's have already participated in four other try Club's golf course. encounters, and can field an allletterman team, the speedsters from College Station will be at least seven-point favorites.

The two teams have met once

before this year in a straight two-|meet, and by that time he hopes

over 2.7 miles of the Austin Countheir reserve strength. Rundell,

Steer Coach Froggie Lovvorn of last year's team. said Thursday "We won't beat the now beginning to round our boys Huggins, and Charles Gabriel. into shape, and they will give a All but Blaine were members better showing Friday than they of Coach Ray Puttman's team

plain that each year Texas tries from John Tarleton Junior Col-

mile run at College Station. It to have an even bigger surprise The University of Texas cross was a triangular meet with the for the top-notch Aggie runners.

participant. The two Southwest C. A. Rundell, who finished third Conference schools both finished in the Southwest Conference meet behind the Oklahomans with the last year. Rounding out the first Longhorn harriers taking third five with Rundell are Otis Budd. Pat Odell, Andy Killam, and Ches-Friday's run will be laid out Early Whitesides give the harriers Bradley, and Odell are veterans

The Aggies' veterans are paced Aggies, but I think the Cadets will by captain John Garmany, Julian be in for a surprise. We are just Herring, James Blaine, Charles

did in that two-mile meet at which finished second in the Conference last year.

Coach Lovvorn went on to ex- Blaine is a transfer student to bring their crew into tip top lege, and is considered one of the shape just before the Conference Aggies' most dependable runners.

South Carolina Drubs Clemson Tigers, 20-0

20-0 victory.

aided by numerous Clemson fum-

The hard, fast-charging South Carolina forwards had the jump on Clemson from the start. Time and again they smothered Billy Hair, Clemson triple threat star. on his runs and many pass attempts. An alert secondary took right guard. the sting out of Clemson's passing attack.

had been held scoreless since it threw a pass. South Carolina

first touchdown late in the fumblefilled opening period. Hair punted from Clemson's 29. Stephens bles, was the victory key in the fine blocks, and burst through a swarm of Clemson players at top speed for a 73-yard touchdown

South Carolina racked up its second touchdown when quarterback Dick Balka plunged two over

It was the first time Clemson With the ball on his 12, Hair

COLUMBIA, S.C., Oct. 25 .- (A) was keyed to fever pitch while South Carolina, predicted to lose Clemson was off form. by one to two touchdowns, stunned The flying feet of Billy Ste-

> The final score, in the final period, came when Clemson was desperate and trying anything.

Clemson Thursday with a decisive helfback from Atlanta, gave South Carolina its

Stout and alert defen

lost to North Carolina State, Center Harry Jabbusch grabbed the ball inside the 15-yard line. The entire South Carolina team He had a clear field to the goal.

Intramural Schedule

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Winner Brack Hall-AIME vs. Mariners. Westminster vs. Winner UCC-BSU. · Class A

S o'clock Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Winner Alpha Epsilon Pi-Sigma Chi.

TENNIS SINGLES Class B
4 o'clock
Herbert Hill vs. Russell Harwood.
Jack Turner vs. Carl Wilson.
Lloyd Durst vs. Clifton Perry.
5 o'clock
Winner Sturman-Young vs. John Fordtran.

Winner Sturman-Young vs. John Fordtran.
Paul Buckley vs. Winner Sharp-Arnold.
Eugene Bell vs. Corwin Anderegg.
Al Carmichael vs. John Sacaris.
Class A
4 o'clock
Arthur Orzeck vs. Jim Keahey.
Gene St. John vs. Harold Burnett.
Fred Coffey vs. Louis Vuillemin.
David Lybarger vs. Arthur Wright.
John Sullivan vs. Pete Quoyeser.
Ken Martin vs. Mickey Bowes.
Robt. McCaig vs. Stanley Rosenberg.
Stan Warburton vs. Chas. Atchinson.
5 o'clock
Tom Arnold vs. Jerold Dixon.
Jack McMaster vs. Edward Lendry,
Ralph Tatum vs. Jack Harris.
Winner Lautherstein-Perwein vs. Tommy
McCampbell.

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Badminton
7 o'clock
Samuel Liu vs. John Nelson.
Loyd Hampton vs. Lee Dittert.
Max Lester vs. Alaa Hanretta.
Bill Foster vs. Chas. Smith.
Louis Allen Vullemin vs. Mack Davis
Jessic. Posli vs. Johnay Hernalder
Shu-Dee Chwang

L. Truman Smith vs. Jas. R. Weiershausen.
Frank Cooke vs. Marco Coltharp.
Otho Crawford vs. Celestino Villarreal.
John Ruddock vs. Ralph Tatum.
Thos. Lasater vs. Chas. Fancher.
Canon Roscoe vs. Graydon Bruton.
Abraham Sung vs. Phil Eichelberger.
Ricardo Molina vs. Lye-Hock Teng.
8:30 o'clock
George Porter vs. Arthur Stiles.
N. A. Richärdson vs. Wm. Milligan.
Walter Armstrong vs. Jack Edwards.
Wm. C. Hooser vs. Bill Gibson.
Warren Smith vs. Walter Shur.
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It is probably a rare occasion when one player goes a long way out of his Whitworths in coaching. normal path to "get" another. And it probably is even more rare when a coach, conscious of such an act, passes the incident off lightly without disciplining the offender. Both rarities, unfortunately, occurred in the game at Stillwater, Oklahoma, in which Johnny Bright of Drake left the field with a broken jaw.

On the play in question, Bright-the nation's leading ground-gainer—had handed off the ball and was watching the progress of play when smashed in the face by guard Wilbanks Smith of the Aggies. The pictures clearly show the deliberate nature of the violation.

Coach J. B. Whitworth of the Aggies admitted that the so-called "blocks" thrown by Smith at Bright were illegal. He added, though, that he would take no disciplinary action against Smith because he was convinced that Bright was not injured purposely.

For a coach to make such a statement when confronted with conclusive photographic evidence would not automatically mean, as some sportswriters have suggested, that Whitworth instructed his players to hurt Bright. It would conclusively show that his "win-at-all-costs" attitude oversteps the bounds of decency. and character molding that should mark

The ordinary coach, more anxious to preserve his integrity and the good name of his school than to cripple the opposition, could be counted on to suspend a Wilbanks Smith without any regrets. Last fall, for example, Coach Otis Doug- equally well.

Sometimes a Week Is

Another cause for obser-

vance during these particular-

hectic days is Child Accident

Prevention Week, which be-

gan Sunday. On last Monday

began Audio-visual Education

Week, sponsored by the visual

education department in the

Weldon Hart, press secre-

tary to the Governor, supplied

us with most of the list of

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Week. Likewise on that hal-

lowed day began Catholic

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It also began International

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but we just can't ignore the

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Week. It, too, is currently

Then there is Czechoslova-

kian Independence Day next

Sunday, which technically

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vieing for attention.

Sunday was a historic day

national weeks.

Week.

las at Arkansas removed two star linemen. Griffin and Williams, from his team for missing classes—and at a time when both were vitally needed.

Not Whitworth, a black eye to the coaching profession.

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Sunday, October 28, doesn't mean much to most Americans. Just another typical Sunday-a day of rest and wor-

But to the people of a small nation in Europe the date has a meaning that was never more dear. For on October 28, 1818, Czechoslovakia gained its freedom and independence. There will be no celebration of Independence Day for them this year, but among the Americans and Texans of Czechoslovak descent this day is not being forgotten.

Hollywood moguls haven't decided yet whether Movietime USA was one of the "world's greatest public relations stunts" or a "dismal flop."

Could be that both descriptions fit

Little Man on the Campus



"Better clean it up today, Prof., that's the dean of women wearin" those colored glasses in th' back row.

Tories Take Edge In British Voting

LONDON, Friday, Oct. 26-(P) -The Conservatives dealt socialism a smashing blow in the national elections and Friday were withing reach of a victory-sending Winston Churchill back to the prime ministry after six years on

Results in nearly half the 625 parliamentary districts pointed to a political and personal triumph for the old warrior who led Britain to victory in World War II only to be brushed aside when the war-weary people adopted the Socialist (Labor) Party's promises of a better life.

The Conservatives wrested -11 House of Commons seats from Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee's Laborites. The Liberal Party ousted a Laborite in another district. That made a net loss of 12 seats for the Laborites, who had an overall majority of only six in the last parliament.

The Laborites, at the halfway point in tabulation, had failed to take a single seat from Churchill's men-and by all normal standards. the full Conservative strength was

Churchill and his supporters campaigned on the theme that Attlee's party lacked the skill and power to restore Britain to strength and to save her from becoming the battleground of a third world war. Churchill, 77, next November 30, spoke of it as the "last prize" he wanted-the chance to get into the fight for peace at the helm of the Government.

Final returns from Thursday's elections are not due until tonight. but Labor Party leaders privately conceded the early trend meant the end of Britain's era of socialism. One predicted Churchill might have a majority of 35 seats or so in the House of Commons. For the last few months, the Laborites have struggled along with a majority of only a half dozen.

A swing of Liberal party strength to Churchill's Tories was a decisive factor.

In the last election the Liberals entered 475 candidates. This time they put up only 108. The "orphan" vote went Conservative in districts where it hurt labor most.

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fat-tailed

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sheep

18. Mandarin

20. Malayan

boat

of a fault-

The polls closed Thursday night at 9. First returns began coming in an hour later, and early Friday they approached the 320-mark expected to end the preliminary counting. The remaining 305 seats will be accounted for in later tabulations

By 2 a.m., Conservative Party headquarters had an air of "we're in." But party spokesmen declined to make any statement except "we're very happy." Labor spokesmen likewise were silent-offi-

Returns from 300 districts gave abor 158 seats, the Conservatives 140 and the Liberals 2. But these preliminary figures did not tell the story-the real story was in the net gains made by the Conservatives.

The first 275 districts reporting gave the Conservatives 47.9 per cent of the total popular vote, as compared with 43.5 in those districts in 1950's election. The comparison for Labor was 50.5 per cent of the tital this year, against 48.2 flast year. The Liberals had 1.7 per cent of the total in these 1951.

Attlee himself was re-elected to Parliament in the London suburb of West Walthamstow, polling 23,-021 votes for an 11,574 vote margin over a comparatively unknown Conservative, E. D. L. Duncann. Last year Attlee ran up a margin of 12,107. With a Churchill victory, Attlee would go back to Parliament only as "Leader of the Opposition," the post Churchill has held the last six years.

The party winning the most seats in Commons chooses the Prime Minister and runs the government. Each of the districts voted only for its own man, nothing else.

Aneurin Bevan, left wing So- TO THE EDITOR: cialist who quarreled with Attleeover arms spending policies and then closed ranks during the campaign, was re-elected with five of his close supporters. Bevan's chances of grabbing leadership of the Labor Party were dimmed, however, by Attlee's re-election.

One of Bevan's supporters defeated Randolph Churchill, son of the Conservative leader.

TV Role in Education Difficult to Pin Down

By RUSS KERSTEN

The trouble with television, commented one sage observer, "is that it's hard to lie about it fast enough to keep up with the truth."

Since the effects of this communications wonder are becoming more pronounced with each passing month-on politics, on the lives of children, on sports, on general entertainment, and even on education—it is a sound idea to watch carefully its growth and progress.

Benefits and shortcomings. Listening audiences range from the ten-year-old whose normal life is ruined to the busy housewife who gets what amounts to self-education by spare-time gazing at the magic medium. There are people who swear by TV and those who curse the thought of viewing it even in small doses.

TV viewers include such zanies as the man in Memphis who tossed a chair at his wife and ducked her head in the bathtub after she accidentally blocked his view of the screen; a man in Bridgeport who nightly put his aerial up after dark and took it back inside before going to sleep because television was forbidden in his lowcost housing project; and the uncounted masses of kids who prefer six-gun Hoppy to six o'clock

Its growing effect on our social and economic patterns has been compared with that of the automobile, the telephone, the electric light, and even the printing press. Now serving about one-third of

the nation's families, TV appears to be capable of eventually serving all but a few remote areas in this country. Estimates on the future number of stations run as high as 2,000—the maximum that. is possible.

As pointed out in a recent issue of Platform, a newsfeature survey magazine controlled by Newsweek, no two surveys of America's

They agree, however, that the way leisure hours are spent is dictated largely by the mere fact of ownership or non-ownership of a TV set. All studies concur that the average viewer, when he watches at all, is a steady customer-from two hours to three

and one-half hours daily. The magazine poses the question, "Does familiarity breed neglect?" Apparently, though, the query goes unanswered after numerous studies. In fact, depending on who is studying the matter, the statistics point both ways.

Concerning familiarity, experts say that the potential size of the nation's television audience plus TV's powerful impact will combine to work major changes on American living habits. There's debate about whether

TV is supplanting our other means of entertainment. There's debate about whether TV programs are assets or liabilities—taken as a whole. Satisfying the critics and the

millions of set owners places television in a three-pronged dilemma: 1, television cost money, 2, broadcasters need advertisers, and 3, most advertisers want big audi-

Perhaps the most important aspect of TV is its effect on the next generation. Books have been written on the subject, of course, but essentially here's the problem -the kids love it, but it is in some degree hurting their schooling and debauching their taste. Depending on parental control, the other interests of children may be cast aside or woefully neglected in favor of the passive experience of watching TV.

Two areas which have been barely tested, considering the tremendous potential of both, are politics and education.

As the Kefauver committee found out, congressional investigations are red hot from an audiing, however, brings to mind four serious problems: questions of choice, individual rights, cost, and fair play. Apparently there exists

no yes or no answer. On the controversial matter of what to do with education, a fight has developed over who is to be allotted the remainder of the

2,000 possible channels. The Federal Communications Commission, controlling agency charged with the allocations, has tentatively set aside for educa-

tion something like 200 channels. Setting aside this ten per cent of the channels has not, as would appear on the surface, solved the problem. A new batch of worries lingers to give FCC men head-

First, who will put these 200 channels to their fullest use? Broadcasters don't agree with edcators that the stations will be efficiently used if educators are handed the job of programming. They also argue that if the educators' record in radio is any guide, they won't use the channels they're given. In brief, the broadcasters think the educators should think up ideas and turn them over to someone who already has an audience and who knows how to put on effective programs.

On the other hand, educators feel that their programs were badly handled on radio and would tend to lose out entirely of the brodacasters are given all the channels, since high costs make unsponsored programs harder than ever to fit into a commercial program schedule.

All in all, it's something we'll be hearing debated for a long, long time, especially if educators are slow in coming out with good programs.

Television's consequences are beginning to be felt, even in the partly-served Southwest. It's here and it's big. Let's hope it turns out to be sensible.

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VICTOR MANIKIAN

Ten Most

TO THE EDITOR:

Ping Pong games in the Union were briefly interrupted today (Thursday) by beautiful women going back and forth to be judged for Ten Most Beautiful. The interruption we don't mind but we do object to being held in suspense and expectation and not being allowed to observe the actual contest which was held behind closed doors.

(10 Signatures)

Our Colors

Of all the howlings of 'liberality' that we are subjected to in your daily, the expressions. of anguish over Mr. Ray's letter about the UN flag are possibly the most outlandish.

The two letters I refer to are those mortal cries in protest over "the dirty blue rag," lately flown on the campus flag pole. Mr. Ray merely asked, in an amusing sort of way, why the Texas flag had been replaced by the UN flag. In answer, he is promptly aroused by aroused testimonials of interna-

tionalism, free speech, free study, free worship, and everything except free beer . . . When internationalism, in the

guise of the UN or any other organization, has been more succesful than has our "selfish" and "provincial" nationalism, then (and then only) let the UN flag ly in pride alongside our national AND state colors.

But until then, let the UN earn its exalted position. The soldiers and marines dying in Korea are not doing so for the UN. They are doing it for themselves and their nation and because they were called upon by their nation. I, for one, have never seen a draft card issued by the United Nations and I suspect Mr. Kromas and Mr. Autrey haven't either. The answer Mr. Autrey gives

for the reason the UN flag was raised here is a classic of gobbledegook-"to commemorate the workings of a group that is keeping Mr. Ray from shooting a rifle instead of shooting off his mouth in the comfort of his college surroundings in a free country"-Whew! If the UN only knew they were doing all that, they would be justly proud of their accomplishments-they at least would be keeping somebody from doing something-a task at which they are rarely successful.

I for one, will look with pride at the east flag pole when the "dirty blue rag" is hauled down, and the proud Lone Star Flagagain takes its rightful place, flying freely alongside the national

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Character is much easier Night Amusements Editor Wayland Pilcher kept than recovered."

More Than Just a Weak fined by the proclaimers, con- observances. He says that this sists of from four to eight week, with its eight titles, is days,) but certainly should be just about typical. The Goverconsidered along with the rest. nor is pretty well compelled by precedent to grant any requests for statewide observances as long as he can approve their motives.

After all, you can't go around telling large groups of people that you don't think their organization or cause is worth supporting. Not and stay Governor very long, you

fusion there are the currentlyrunning drives-season tickets for community concerts, civic theater, cultural entertainment, drama department, We have two suggestions to relieve the congestion. One

is to proclaim an Interna-

tional Week to End All Weeks

To add to the general con-

Nevin James Baird, Jerry Alferd Bass, Helen La Nell Bucek, M. D.—Cohn, Linington Duryea Crossman, Petricis Jane Dillon, Max Augustine Fariss, James Earl Gist, Mary Jane Gonzales, Reagan Traweck Houston, and Vivian Elizabeth Jircik. Week, and then start measuring time by the month. The other is to break each week up into two weeks and one day. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday would be one week. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday would be another. Sunday would be an off day, set aside for special obser-

vances such as Czech Independence Day. There would be established a National Council for Awarding Special Weeks Copyrights. It would operate strictly or a first-come-first-serve basis, except for those who could afford to pay five per cent, donate deep freezers, or who belonged to the same fraternity as the chairman of the

council. No two weeks woud be observed at once. Those who couldn't get a week to themselves would be granted a Sunday. Eventually Sunday could be broken into four shifts: 12 to 8 a.m., 8 to 12 a.m., 12 to 4 p.m., and 4 to

A positive limit would be enforced No day could be observed in more than 24 parts. Oh, Oh! Hold on to your hat. We've just been informed

that this is Christian Agral Overseas Program MONTH! And, while you're at it, you might as well remember that November 4-10 is National

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Initiation of 150 girls into social chairman, is in charge of UTSA clubs and announcement the open house activities. of the UTSA officer with the highest scholastic average high-lighted the UTSA super party secretary of Phi Alpha Theta, his-Wednesday night.

UTSA, won first place in the surer. scholastic award with a 2.8, averon the scholarship plaque as the faculty and their wives will be outstanding UTSA officer of the guests at a patio party Sunday age. Her name will be engraved

Orvilla Taylor, past leader of Canter Club, was second with a Mrs. John A. Focht. The party, 2.6; Lois Olivard, leader of Bow and Arrow, was third with a 2.55; and Mildred Little, past UTSA president was fourth with a 2.54

its annual fall open house Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. The informal dames M. Van Winkle, W. W. been invited.

Mrs. Maye Korioth, former USO L. Harper, special services direc- Mrs. Byron Short. tor at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, will speak Friday

The Campus Guild will have an open house for its next door neighbor, the Sigma Delta Tau sorority, cluding 15 at the University, and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Sunday afternoon. Bob Waldron, Campus Guild

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Rosa Bludworth was elected Vednesday night: tory fraternity, Monday, October

Joan Ragsdale, president of 22. Alice Dwyer was named trea-

> Members of the engineering afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock honoring Dean and Mrs. W. R. Woolrich and Assistant Dean and sponsored by women of the Tea Squares Club, will be held at the Engineering Building.

Music will be furnished by mem bers of the Longhorn Band who Andrews Dormitory will have are in the College of Engineering. Serving as hostesses are Mes-

dance will have as a theme "Hal- Dornberger, M. J. Thompson, Robloween Motive." Chairman of the ert Stone, W. S. Ferguson, B. N. open house is Mary Velasco. Boys' Crawford, Banks McLaurin, Hardormitories and fraternities have ry, Power, J. D. McFarland, Raymond Dawson, V. L. Doughtie, and Harwell Harris.

Presiding at the tea table will supervisor at Sherman, and M. be Mrs. C. Read Granberty and Henry Pharis Jr. at the First

Students interested in joining Worth, night at 8 o'clock at the occupa- Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pretional and recreational therapy medical fraternity, have been workshop being held at the Uni- asked to send complete transcripts versity Methodist Education Cen- of their college work to the fra- October 18. The bride was a memternity office, Texas Union 401, ber of Kappa Kappa Gamma sororbefore November 1.

Eligible are pre-medical students with 45 semester hours, in- the University, where he was a B average.

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music Glanville and Dr. Walter Claude fraternity for women, will have Autrey Jr. has been announced an informal rush party for prospective members Friday from 4 attended the University and reto 5 p.m. The Alpha Chi Omega ceived his degree from Southweshouse will be decorated in a Haltern Medical School. They will be loween theme, Martha Keller, president, said.

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married to Dr. Louis Tobian Jr.

Dr. Tobian was graduated from

The engagement of Margaret

She is a graduate of SMU. He

Winfrey Frances Stripling and

married November 22 in Dallas.

ity at the University.

married November 24.

ney August 4.

Frances Williams was

Down The Aisle

Czech at the University this year. that Father Zizka has tried to put "The pageantry of life and the into his teaching.

kian textile center, the son of a Dr. Zizka wrote these ideas into In 1948 he went back to Czecho-

Mr. Pharis Weds Miss Marti

Delta Pi sorority, married William North Texas State College.

October 11. Both are from Fort Evan Stockton were married Octo-

Walter G. Hartley Jr. will be last year. She won first place and

The bride-elect attended George place and \$300 with an all-expense

Washington University and the paid trip to Washington, D. C.

Hartley is a graduate of the SMU "Equal Opportunity in Employ-

School of Law and attended Tu- ment for the Physically Handi-

lane University. He is a member capped." She stressed that in a

of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and democracy there is an equal op-

Peggye A. Basham and Dick the state convention of the DAV

Washington College of Music, and in the national contest.

Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity. portunity for all.

tist Chapel.

Jeanne Anne Marti, University The bride is a former Univer- Stockton was secretary of the graduate and member of Alpha sity student. Both are attending Home Economics Club and a mem-

Judith Ann West and James

ber 13 in an informal double-ring

ceremony at the University Bap-

dream is to be somebody," began

the prize-winning theme written

by Patricia Mahfouz, third-place

winner in last year's Disabled

American Veterans essay contest.

University, entered the contest

\$60 in the state division, and third

The subject of the theme was

Pat's expense-paid trip was to

Pat, now a freshman in the

must teach all subjects of a cul-ture, of the imagination, the heart the land to the Czech immigrants, War II as an Army chaplain. He Father Zizk and in presenting their cultural was known as "the singing chaplain on the bike."

weaver, Father Zizka grew up in his doctor's dissertation which he slovakia on a five-month lecture United States, when he was somean atmosphere of ruined castles completed in 1931 while studying and observation tour. It was at which "reeked with history." The at Charles V. University in the time that the Communists were tain them. countryside was haunted with the Prague. Written in Czech, the taking over control, and Father traditions and legends of the book was later translated into Zizka was the last person to be Czech people and the air seemed English. President Franklin D. publicly entertained in the palace

ber of Delta Zeta sorority.

The bride and groom are ex- Mary's Episcopal Church in Ham-

students of the University. Mrs. ilton November 11.

Freshman Journalist Is

DAV Contest Winner

"Everybody has a dream. That Washington trip.

Miss Charity Eidson, University

graduate from Hamilton, and Gro-

ver C. Herring Jr. of Dallas will

exchange marriage vows at St.

"The most impressive and me-

morable thing I saw there was the

changing of the guards at Arling-

ton Cemetery," Pat reminisces.

unusual circumstance of the judg-

valedictorian of her class.

"Pageantry" is perhaps the alive with ghosts of past heroes word that one hears most often in such as the great Jan Zizka, whose letter of congratulations when it talking with the Rev. Ernest Zizka, name the monk bears.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity will by a formal initiation and a party was always watched by the letter of congratulations when it was published.

"I was always watched by the day evening 20's" party Friday and the communists police and heckled by the communists police and heckled by the letter of congratulations when it was published.

Since he was ordained at the University this year.

ryks, father and son, and President Benes, both from his visits to his native land and their visits to the times called upon to help enter-

States in 1903 with his parents when he was 14 years old. As a teen-ager in Cleveland, he saw clearly the need for teachers among his fellow immigrants who

1917 he entered the Benedictine Abbey at Lisle. He has also studied at the University of Chicago, Loyola University, Columbia University, and Notre Dame.

ther Zizka writes a column which is published in Czech-language pa- the recent Clothes for Korea pers in Texas. He began writing Drive in Austin came from Unifeature stories while he was in the versity students, said John Bar-Army and continued with a series clay of the Central Christian on his European trip. Church Saturday.
Mr. Barclay, who headed the

ing of the DAV contest entries. to translate the Czechoslovakian The essays were transcribed in culture into everyday life and to braille and sent to Helen Keller, keep the songs and stories of the well-known deaf and blind woman. Czech people alive. To do this, Pat, who is from Burkeville, Father Zizka uses films, exhibits, was editor of the annual, president dramatic productions and singing of the Future Homemakers of in his classes. He is thinking of America, secretary of her class, promoting a radio program on Future Farmers of America sweet- which his classes would present

Benedictine Abbey in Lisle, Ill., in Plan and President Truman. I Football sweaters, "The pageantry of life and the soul of the people and the nation are all part of teaching a lange of teach Members and their dates will

Father Zizka knew the Mazaband led by Marcus Adams. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Reinke, Mr. and Mrs. Conwell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Watts mother.

Saturday, preceding the Rice game, the Beta's will have a buffet Father Zizka came to the United lunch for members and their guests.

Greek Gambits

'Roaring

could help them adjust the old banquet Saturday at 6 p.m. in day night in the Texas Union. the chapter house. Guests will be He decided on taking orders E. L. Howell, chapter advisor; Jim ty of holding fire drills for each when he was nineteen and began Hall, alumni secretary; Dr. Frank-house and dormitory, and urged his training at John Carroll Uni-lin Adams, faculty advisor; C. E. that house chairmen stress the danversity, a Jesuit school in Cleve- Cooke Jr., Darwin Benedum, and gers of smoking in bed and report land, and Rochester Seminary. In Ray C. Wilson. The banquet will be followed

Among his other activities, Fa- In Clothing Drive

The Benedictine order has been historically the preserver of cul- drive in Austin, said the clothes ture in Europe from the time of should reach Koreans between its founding in the sixth century. Thanksgiving and Christmas. "We differ from the Jesuits in that we teach through the feelings and heart, the Jesuits through sys. Mr. Barclay extended his thanks tem. The Jesuits teach the liberal to the University and to H. A. arts and sciences, the Benedic- Dunn, building crew foreman, who tines mostly the fine arts," the She also likes to remember the

father explained. The aim of all his teaching is heart, and was twice voted "the plays and songs in Czech."

most intellectual girl." She was "The greatest thing that you can do, whether you are preach-A journalism major, Pat won ing or teaching, is to make people the Wilbur S. Davidson scholar- think with you as well as listen, McMahan were married in Whit- in Fort Worth, where she was ship this year. She works at the he sums up his philosophy. "This guest speaker. Then came her Texas Employment Commission, is what I call dynamic learning."

Friday, October 26, 1951 THE DAILY TEXAN Page

Beta's to Stage

New officers of the surer; Mrs. Wayne H. H. dance to a four-man Dixieland historian; and Mrs. Hal C. Weav

Davis, and Mrs. Zula Ligon, house- Stresses Danger Of Dorm Fires

W. L. Heaton, city fire marshal, discussed fire precautions in women's campus living quarters at Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will the first meeting of the House have its fifth annual homecoming Chairmen's Association Wednes-

Heaton emphasized the nece any fire hazards. He strengthened his plea by quoting statistics of several Austin fires.



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Social Calendar

FRIDAY

7-8:30 - Alpha Gamma Delta open house for Delta Kappa Ep-silon.

7-8 — Kappa Alpha Theta open ase for Phi Delta Theta. 7-8:30 - Lambda Chi Alpha open house for Pi Beta Phi.

7:15-8:45 — Alpha Delta Pi open house for Alpha Tau Omega. 7:30-12 - International ball, Main Lounge, Texas Union. 7:30-9 - Phi Kappa Sigma open house for Tri Delts.

for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 8-12 - Open house, Andrews rapher. Dormitory.

8-12 - Beta Theta Pi costume party, chapter house. 8-11 - Lutheran Student Associa-

tion square dance, Harris Park tennis court. 8-12 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon closed house.

8-12 - Valhalla Co-op Halloween party.

8:30-12 - Alpha Phi closed house. 8:30-11:30 - Mariner's Club informal dance, Littlefield Home.

Delegates Attend Abilene Session On Recreation

Joan Ragsdale, University of Texas Sports Association president, Helen Windom, physical training instructor for women, and members of the men's and women's fencing clubs are representing the University of Texas Recreation Federation of College Women being held in Abilene, Oc-

"Our own UTSA is responsible physical training for women. "It was the first state organization formed from the national athletic

Miss Ragsdale will report to the federation on the convention of spring at the University of Michi-

The University's part of convention entertainment will be a fencing demonstration. Fencers will be: Tommy Denman, Mozelle Hampton, Elnora Noack, Betty Jean Ferguson, Dorothy Lou Holden, and Angie Caldwell, all from Jimmy C. Parker and Roger Scarborough from the men's fencing

Miss Windom, instructor of fencing, will be the faculty sponsor. Miss Ragsdale and Miss man are official delegates.



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obles Edits Pharmacist Journalism Awards

the Longhorn Pharmacist, College fourth and Guadalupe. of Pharmacy publication, are Jerry Nobles, editor; Bonnie Evans. consultant editor and business privileged children. manager; Ellis and Seburn Woods, assistant editors; Jim Herring, assistant business manager; Frances State Bank and at Kruger's on Haney, production manager; and the Drag. Rudy Garber, circulation manag-

Don Clifton is assistant circula-7:30-9:15 - Phi Mu open house tion manager and Lady Thornton is secretary. Bill Ewing is photog-

> Mrs. J. Kenneth Hall, W. F. Gidley, professor of pharmacy, and Henry Wertheimer, instructor in pharmacy, are faculty spon-

> Margaret Ann Orr, freshman home economics major, was recently chosen "Miss Mohair" in the state Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool-or-Mohair contest at Kerr-

> Miss Elizabeth Tarpley, professor of home economics, was a judge in the contest.

> The bridge group of the Newcomers Club will meet Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Eleanor Pace, 3400 Duval, The club is open to wives of new faculty members and new women on the faculty.

Regular meeting day for the Newcomers Club is the third Wednesday of each month. Mrs. once or twice monthly.

The Austin district chapter of the Rice Alumni Association will have a buffet supper and meeting for organizing the federation," Friday, 6 p.m. at the Driskill Hosaid Miss Anna Hiss, director of tel. President C. L. Dowell has announced.

Dr. W. H. Masterson, assistant At The Churches to President Houston, will be a speaker. The Austin chapter has presented \$259, proceeds of its Fondren Library Book project, as the Athletic Federation of College a memorial to the late Dr. C. F. Women, which she attended last Arrowood, a former Rice profes-

> A pancake supper will be sponsored by the University Kiwanis Club Monday at 8 p.m. in the

Connally Award Touche, women's fencing club, and Won by Schwartz

Newton Schwartz won the Tom Connally Award for the outstand-

The annual award of \$25 was established by Senator Tom Con- and carried on sticks," she said. given to the member of Athen- Park. aeum who makes the best speech on a subject chosen by the judges. by Claiborne Bell, president of solved that the Democratic party should be defeated in the 1952

Davidson, and Larry Lambert fa- designated the week of October vored the defeat; Schwartz, Ivan 21-28 as National Catholic Youth Knohler, and Boyd Taylor de- Organization Week. fended the Democrats.

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The Laredo Club has elected Hortense Reuthinger president for the fall term. Other officers are Carlos Kirkpatrick, vice-president; Alicia Soto, secretary; Mary Alice Corrigan, reporter; Virginia Reuthinger, corresponding secretary; Kimball Davis, Austin re-

are L. G. Byerley, president; Perfecto Hernandez. Frank S. Warner, vice-president; Roberto Vela heads the open Jesse Heath, secretary; Clyde forum and speaker committee. Sponsors are Dr. J. M. Lebeaux Saucedo. and C. B. Peterson. The group will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in man of the scholarship study com-Petroleum Engineering Building mittee. George Garcia, Carmen

Theadorne Co-op for girls has bers. elected its new fall officers. They are Sue Worthington, coordina- asked the club to help with teentor; Sue Henslee, secretary; Morelle McCoy, reporter; Shirley center during the fall. William Saunders, vice-president, Lawrence, social chairman; and said the interest groups will meet Patricia Smith, inter-co-op council representative.

> Virginia Baker, president of the Association for Childhood Educa- Recent pledges in Alpha Phi tion, recently appointed the fol- Omega, honorary service organi- Hanretta, Bill Carter, Charles lowing committee chairmen: Don- zation, are Pete Acosta, Dick Taylor, and Robert Allison.

Newly-elected staff members of Georgian Tea Room, Twenty- na Cameron, publicity; Peggy Adair, Fouad Aide, Charles Beche Longhorn Pharmacist, College fourth and Guadalupe. Knight, transportation; Joan ker, Don Bishop, Bob Brown, John and Janelle Williams, project.

Mica Mar-D Ranch district has elected officers for the fall semsecretary; and Herbert Gallegly, treasurer.

at a meeting Tuesday.

Rudy Enderle is chairman of porter; Edward Talamas, parlia-the meeting place committee. liams, Willis Williams, and John given to an outstanding male unmentarian; Leonor de la Garza, Other members are George Garcia, historian; and Carlos Leal, ser- George Levy, and Mercedes Ca-

The social committee includes New officers of the American Dorothy Trevino, chairman, Institute of Mechanical Engineers, George Levy, Nina Camacho, and

Hornback, treasurer; and Bob Other members are Ricardo Mo-Agnew, corresponding secretary. lina, Gustavo Martinez, and Juan Perfecto Hernandez is chair-

> Gosalvez, Roy Martinez, and Gonzalo Campos are the other mem-Billie Trenckmann, ex-student,

Tejas Club members will have a barn dance Saturday at 8 o'clock in the Boy Scout Hut.

ley, Paul Ellis, Isaac Epstein, nalism fraternity for women, sup-Also John Dooley, Henry Eas-Blake Fisher Jr., Alton Ford, Ed plying three of them. ester. They are Maximo Roth, re- Geffeco, Barry Goodfriend, Leslie presentative to the executive coun- Greenfield, Fred Hansen, E. W. ceived the Theta Sig scholarship cil; Bob McClin, president; Pablo Hickson, Walter Hoffie, Joe Ire- for a sophomore girl majoring in

Alba Club committees were son, Robert O'Conor, James Orr, to Beverly R. Baker of Brownnamed by L. V. Guerra, president, Jerry Rackley, Charles Schnabel, wood. Tom Schneider, Richard Simon, Russ Kersten of Cleburne, re-Early Whitesides, Walter Wil- ceived the Sigma Delta Chi award

eers in Galveston.

nual technical conference of the

Sixteen members have been initiated into Kappa Psi, fraternity n pharmacy, this semester.

They were the first to be initiated at the new fraternity house

Stein, vice-president; Dan Struve, land, L. D. Jeanes, and Don Kobe. journalism. A second Theta Sig

chemical engineering, were speak- this award. ers at the recent meeting of the South Texas section of the Ameri-

at 2610 Wichita. age activities at the Pan-American

The new pledges are Reed Collins, Jerry Nobles, Gene Trott, Wayne Trott, Ferdinand Willmann, Dewey Godwin, Seborn Woods, Turner Gassaway, Edward Hiller, Donald Ferguson, Charles Spangler, James, Herring, Allan

WSF Turns Hobo Tonight; Catholics Hold Youth Week

of the University Presbyterian munity. Church, will get underway Friday

"Lunches will be tied in sacks

nally, a former member. It is The group will hike to Pease A program has been planned

President Harry S. Truman, Governor Allan Shivers, and May- too young to be a good citizen." the program committee. George Miller, Van Culp, John or W. L. Drake of Austin have

In his proclamation, Governor Officers elected at the Thurs- Shivers said, "The Catholic Youth day meeting are Schwartz presi- Organization for 21 years has for the Newman Club's dialogue Tim Driver will be moderator. dent; Van Culp, vice-president; been providing an excellent and Knohler, secretary; Boyd Taylor well co-ordinated program of acand John Davidson, representa- tivities for youth of all ages, col-Meetings will be held every problems facing today's young peo-Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Law ple are great and complex. A suc-Building 105. All pre-law students cessful solution requires wise · counsel and sound direction which

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A "Hobo Party," sponsored by will insure youth's better citizen- retreat which was closed with a the Century Sunday School Class ship to God, country, and com- procession of the Most Blessed

"In this great nation it is the Newton Schwartz won the Tom Connally Award for the outstanding speaker in the Athenaeum Literary Society contest held Shaw, associate director of Presbyterian student work.

Invited.

The trampiest-looking clothes and cultivation of the mind has always been one of the greatest contributions a man may make for the betterment of the human "Our Tasks at the University" race and the betterment of condi-

tions upon this earth. tion is one of the several groups Sunday at 5:45 p.m. that have contributed to the spiri-

Sacrament Tuesday morning.

Other activities for the week responsibility of every citizen to include a party to be given for the Members of the class and any help the youth to become better children of Our Lady of Guadaother students in the WSF are Americans. Physical strength is lupe School by the members of not enough. Rather, the discipline the social action committee of the

will be the panel discussion subject for student-faculty night at "The Catholic Youth Organiza- Westminster Student Fellowship

Aims of the program are to tual, cultural, social, and physical encourage fellowship between the welfare of our young people in students and faculty and to bring. The subject this year was "Re- the Century Sunday School Class. Texas. In so doing, those who to light methods of helping the guide the program have constant- Christian cause on the campus, ly reminded us that one is never said Harry Neal, vice-chairman of

Newman Club has planned a Faculty panel members will be series of activities to celebrate Olin Hinkle, associate professor CYO Week at the University. The of journalism, and Dr. Robert Rev. Gerard Maguire, the Rev. Law, professor of English. Stu-Edward Peters, and the Rev. Pa- dents on the panel will be Jean trick Curtain were retreat-masters Wesley and Jackie Culbertson.

ors, and creeds in this state. The Big Week End at Hille!; Rishworth Speaks Sunday

Hillel Foundation has scheduled | ried couples group will have a a full week end of programs and picnic at Barton Springs. They

The regular evening services will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at own lunch. The group will play Hillel Foundation. Thomas Rish- softball and cards in the afterworth, director of Radio House, noon. will speak on "The United Na-

Sunday at 10:15 a.m. there will be a listening group for the "Eternal Light" radio program. Jack Mendel will lead a discussion of



place on the drag

Lou's Corner Delicatessen and Restaurant 24th St. at Guadalupe

will meet in front of the bath house, each family bringing its

Sunday at 1:30 the modern conversational Hebrew class will meet at Hillel Foundation. The regular Sunday supper will

The Hillel orientation program will begin Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with a question and answer period on "What is Hillel, and what are its aims?" A film "Hillel in Action" will be shown. Informal dancing and refreshments will conclude the program.

The public is invited to the

Ray Levine will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Intercollegeiate Zionist Federation of America at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Hillel Foundation.

Mr. Levine, a field worker for the southwest region of IZFA, has recently vaturated from a year trip to Israel. He will speak on the things that he saw while he was there.

All persons interested in IZFA are urged to attend.



Nine Students Get

Nine University students have Borden Scholarship Award in received journalism scholarships Journalism; Myra Wheeler of Kaufman, socials; Joyce Milton, Campos, Weldon Carter, Bill recently, with the local chapters Houston, the Pitluk Advertising Kiwanis program of aid to under- year book; Fran Poncik, program; Cloyd, Pete Cooney, and Tom Culjournalism fraternity for men, and in Journalism; and Johnnie M. Hu-Theta Sigma Phi, honorary jour-

Martha McCarty of Austin re-Also Robert Kostohryz, Johnny scholarship, awarded to a high Lowry, John McDonald, Dan Mor- school graduate entering the Unigan Jr., Sam Neuman, Ford Neil- versity to study journalism, went

> dergraduate by the Austin professional chapter.

Trigg Twichell, B. S. in civil Brad Byers of Kilgore was seengineering, 1925, now with the lected for the Texas Journalism U. S. Geological Survey, and Dr. Scholarship. Preference is given Kenneth A. Kobe, professor of the graduate student in making

Other awards went to Mrs. Mary Ann Beaumier Sanders of Lufkin, can Institute of Chemical Engin- who received the Marjorie Darilek Memorial Scholarship; Tommy The meeting was the sixth an- Van Thompson, the Fort Worth professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi scholarship; Carlton J. Spring of San Antonio, the Gail

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Scheduled Nov. 1-2

Dr. Frank Laubach, internationally known for his teaching methods of illiterates, will speak to 2. Just returned from a seven- will be in the Texas Union Main Those who attend the Ball may booths selling Chinese tea, Arabic tional Council. It climaxes a week month literary tour in Asia, Dr. Ballroom from 8 until 12 o'clock. wear either costumes or formal dates, other fruit, and the Ameri-Laubach will talk on "Peace pr Disaster, Take Your Choice."

His first address will be to student group Thursday, Novemwith an informal coffee hour in

lecture Friday, November 2 at 3

Author of the recently published "Wake Up or Blow Up," ing tour. He is sponsored at the Biggest Show of '51." University by the faculty committee on student religious life Workers Association.

Dr. Laubach will describe the work of his literacy teams, now Building 105 at 10 a.m. Although itiated music-lover. anyone may attend, this lecture will be of a more technical nature than the others. It has been estimated that his method has taught reading in more than 200 languages to 60 million people.

Dially invited into a Moslem a band leader and arranger." He roountry, Dr. Laubach was given Afghanistan's highest decoration in education for his work. In 1946. tific Organization to prepare recommendations for a world plan of fundamental education.

He has worked in Burma, Indonesia, Syria, Trans-Jordan and Siam.

No Coffee Time Friday, No Pep Rally Dance

There will be no coffee time Friday morning because the main lounge of the Texas Union is engaged for another event, announced Jitter Nolen, Union director.

Nor will there be a pep rally dance Friday night; the Main Lounge of the Union has been reserved for the International

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Ball will feature international to be sponsored by the Interna-Tickets, which are \$1 per per- dress. Prizes donated by Hemp- can contribution of popcorn. Pro-

student group Thursday, November 1, at 8 p.m. in Architecture Building 105. This will be followed Ellington and Company Due the University Y. He will be at the University Presbyterian "Meet the Wheel" In Austin Next Thursday

lished "Wake Up or Blow Up," head the list of talented per-concerning America's Christian al-ternative to Communism, Dr. Lau-formers who will be in Austin No-bach in row on a ten-week speakbach is now on a ten-week speak- vember 1 to perform in "The geles. Everywhere the reception in the country for the fourth

of performers in the history of one of the world's largest collec- ber Song", "As You Desire Me", operating in eighteen countries, show business. The names of El- tions of Ellington records. for two education classes on No- lington, Cole, and Vaughan speak The Duke's latest band is said to vember 1 and 2 in Architecture for themselves, even to the unin- be one of his greatest. It features feature Timmie Rogers, one of

the band polls. Esquire proclaimed calist. The first Christian teacher offi- him the "number one man both as

also won the Esquire Poll in 1946. Critics have recognized for the past twenty years that Ellington he assisted the United Nations was a decade ahead of the times Educational, Cultural, and Scien- with his music. He has been one

Audio-visual Week Named by Shivers

Governor Allan Shivers has declared this week, October 22-27, Audio-Visual Education Week in National Education Association.

In a special message Governor Shivers said, "I urge that all of our citizens participate by visiting our public schools to observe how the audio-visual materials are used as an integral part of classroom instruction and in other ways cooperate in making Audio-Visual a success worthy of a great state."

At the University the Visual Instruction Bureau, Dr. Ernest Tiemann, director, has a busy program serving the University and over 1,000 schools and colleges throughout the Southwest.

On the campus the Bureau provides film and projection service for class use. In their production department they have three sections; grafic arts, still photography, and motion pictures; in which they prepare materials for special

The Visual Instruction Bureau has initiated an intern program for students to learn Audio-Visual operation while they are in school.

Dr. Tiemann stressed that the service to schools outside the University is very important. They utilize materials for workshops and counseling service to aid instruction. Their Education Information Research Program provides professional assistance.

Newlove Wins Pool Tourney

The fall championship in the University Club's bottle pool tournament went to Dr. G. H. Newlove, professor of accounting, last week. Runner-up was Banks McLaurin, professor of civil en-

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Duke Ellington, Sarah Vaughan, of the great pioneers in the field Lorraine", "Nature Boy", and and Nat "King" Cole and his trio of jazz. He has played in tobacco "Too Young." was tremendous.

and the University Religious tin Civitan Club, the show is being Prince George, and the Duke of magazine to label her voice "a billed as the greatest single array honor. King George is said to have lar recordings include "Septem-

The King Cole group, which has ant dance group. been expanded to four with the become one of the country's lead- trols.

1951 campaign by being voted straight year in polls taken by Brought to Austin by the Aus- In England, Lord Beaverbrook, "Downbeat" and "Metronome" and "I Cried For You."

The Coliseum show will also Louis Bellson, ex-Tommy Dorsey New York's most popular comedidrummer; Willie Smith, long-time an-singers; the antics of Stumpy The Duke has been at or near favorite of Harry James on the and Stump, comedians; the unique the top of national band popular- sax; Juan Tizol, back from a dancing of Peg-Leg Bates, called ity polls for the past 25 years. In trombone stnt with Harry James; the world's greates monoped danc-1945 he was the only winner of all and Kay Davis, Ellington's old vo- er; the singing team of Patterson and Jackson; and the Marie Bry-

All profits from the show go to addition of Jack Constanzo, young the Civitans' youth welfare work, bongo drummer who Stan Kenton which includes such projects as ested in international work. It coimported from South America. the Little League baseball field, ordinates activities and sponsors Vocalist and pianist Nat Cole the annual Christmas party at the the annual International Week. heads the group which rose to na- Settlement Club, a Junior Civitan tional popularity in the early group at the Texas School for the forties. Though his initial fame Deaf, and purchasing equipment was in the jazz field, he has of late for the public schools safety pa-

ing lyrical singers. Some of his Ticket prices are \$3.60, \$2.40, hits are: "Mona Lisa", "Sweet and \$1.80.

Union Holds Only Hope week of the Department of Sec-

The Atlantic countries would based upon the federal system o have an opportunity to preserve the United States. "We would not peace and would receive immense benefits from trade free of gov- sacrifice any of our sovereignty. ernment restrictions if they would rather we would gain a vote in unite in the Atlantic Union, the new organization that could Thomas Streit, University grad- be put to work for peace," Mr. uate of '31 said Monday night.

Methodist Church at 8 o'clock

Union Means to Business," he added.

Streit said.

said that the Union would be

ion committee in Austin, he ad- ated by the union would not be whisked away on a magic carpet dressed about 30 persons in the subject to import and export quo- of talent last night at the Music will be "Safeguarding Our Free-Fellowship Hall of the University tas, expensive government han-Building Recital Hall. Under the doms Through Responsible Citidling, or difficulties due to dif-direction of Babur Kocatas, and zenship." Discussing "What the Atlantic ferent currencies, Mr. Streit well emceed by Ed Frost, the In-

Young Texas Pianist Performs Here Nov. 5

concert planist, will be guest solo- and "Fingal's Cave," overture by galina Herrera, Ville and Mary ist for the Austin Symphony Or- Mendelssohn. chestra's second subscription concert of the season November 5. ing eight subscription concerts are light." Mac Corrigan did an excel-

concerto in A-minor.

phony when she won a state-wide honor of Mrs. N. M. Wilcox, founder and life-president of the club. Miss Davis also has won contests sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, and the Civic Federation Dealey Award in Dallas. She has been

Houston symphonies. She studied with Dr. Silvio Soisix years and is now studying under them at North Texas State

The Austin Symphony also will present "From the New World,"



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contest held by the Wednesday Spanish Version of Test Morning Music Cluh last spring in Finished by UT Student

Pablo Roca, candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree at the old American folk songs, including University, has translated the "The Colorado Trail," "Wayfaring Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Stranger," and "Come on Blue." Children into Spanish.

the Testing and Guidance Bureau, program as he tossed off some announced that his office has re- very American jokes. guest soloist with the Dallas and ceived a copy of the translation.

research and statistics for the ence an added thrill and a better onti and Isabel Scionti for the last Puerto Rican department of edu- view by rendering part of her cation, is seeking a degree in number in the aisle. educational psychology.

> Weather Effects Studied R. C. Staley, University meteor-

ology instructor and branch president, has announced that a study of the effects of weather upon business and industry is being made by members of the Central Texas Branch of the American Meteorological Society.

Whitney Applications Due Nov. 30 Applications for 1952 John Hay Whitney Opportunity Fellowship awards ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 must be submitted before November 30.

It's Party Time at the Avalon!

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This is the fourth such dance to the University's 400 foreign lion Hours: Bought and Paid For."

Included in the week were special edition of the Daily known facts about the parking law, has resigned to work with the Stuart A. MacCorkle, execu Arabic Students' Association, a stalled in Oklahoma City, El Paso, is on leave of absence in Wash- tion of the League of Texas Mureception for foreign students and Dallas, the meter business ington. given by the Campus and Austin Leagues of Women Voters, and an International Talent Show.

There are various other opportunities for American students to meet the foreign students outside of classrooms. Students are in-vited to attend the meetings of the foreign student clubs-Arabic Students' Association, Turkish Club, Latin American Union, and Chinese Students' Association. The Texas International Club is the newest international organization on the campus and is open to any student or faculty member who is interested in the cultural and social activities of other countries.

Also, Upperclass Fellowship at the "Y," which meets on Thursday nights, has a number of foreign student members.

The International Council is a part of the student government and is composed of representatives of various organizations and other appointees who are inter-Danny Bruce is chairman.

Members of the Council and Profs to Advise all other students who would like to help decorate for the Ball are P-TA Conference requested to be at the Union by 2 o'clock this afternoon. Ed Mok and Gloria MacRea are co-chairmen of the decorations committee. Other committee heads are David Ling, date bureau; Billie Grace Ungerer, invitations, Babur Kocatas, talent show; and Sarah Jane Weeks, tickets and posters.

Variety Makes Talent Show 'Solid Success'

By BRUCE JONES An international audience was ist Church. ternational Talent Show was a solid success. The Siboney Boyswith Juan Diaz at the piano, Oscar Torrez on the drums, and Pat Patterson shaking the gourdsled off with some fast south of

the border numbers. Next on the program came Sylvia Guerrero, with a dance called "Silusvio." Accompanied by Evan-Louise Garcia sang "Unaquita Linda," or "Magic is the Moon-She will perform the Grieg piano being sold at reduced prices of lent interpretation of "Malegue-\$16, \$10.70, and \$7.15. General na," and came back later with Miss Davis was awarded this admission tickets are \$3.60 for "Espana Cani." After an informative introduction by Shao Chang Yin, C. C. Cheng sang two Chinese ballads, accompanied by Chu

Jun Lee at the piano. Marilyn Bronson, who has her own program on KTBC, sang some Comedian Jack Brown, from Chi-Dr. H. T. Manuel, director of cago, added yankee humor to the

Sherry Trad did an Arabian Roca, director of educational dance in which she gave the audi-

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Vet Purchasing System Changed, Says Roberts A new system for veteran pur-

chasing requisitions, necessitated by a drop in the veteran enrollment, has been instituted, says Charles Roberts, director of the Veterans Advisory Service. Beginning next semester veter-

tion of the Texas Congress of ans will list on a requisition form all needed supplies and books. The The convention will meet in list will be checked, by the Veter-Dallas November 14-16, the state ans Administration, with an auoffice in Austin has announced. thorization for purchase made by Joint headquarters, an innovation the department heads. Previously this year, will be at the Baker individual professors have made and Adolphus Hotels. General ses-

From parking meters to super-sonic aircraft, University profes-the extent that now more than a sors are interested in a variety of million parking meters are used

Mr. Witherspoon became coun-sel to the Cotton Branch of the Consumer Soft Goods Department of OPS last February. He writes "Their main objective is to reg-ulate the flow of traffic, not to price fixing and meets with indus-Reader's Digest for November bring in revenue," he states. "But trial officials to determine the effect of price fixing on produc-

Two professors from the School of Law are employed with the Months of research resulted in Office of Price Stabilization. Ford nel work in state and local gov-Dr. Reddick's uncovering little- W. Hall, associate professor of ernments were discussed by Dr. Texan, a coffee hour, movies on meter business. Since 1935, when OPS in Dallas, and Joseph Wither- director of the Texas Economy the Middle East shown by the the first parking meters were in- spoon, associate professor of law, Commission, at the annual conven-

> nicipalities in Austin Tuesday. The Texas Economy Commission is a non-partisan fact-finding agency designed to increase effi-San Antonio Symphony ciency and economy in state gov-To Open Year Nov. 3

> Dr. H. T. Manuel, director of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, The San Antonio Symphony Or- gram, directed by Victor Alessan- is conducting secret research chestra will open its 1951-52 sea- dro, the new symphony music dison Saturday night, November 3, rector. The program will be in the factors under a contract with the with a Wagner-Beethoven pro- San Antonio Municipal Audi- Air Force.

Aiding Dr. Manuel are Dr. Gor-Guest soloist will be Helen don V. Anderson, assistant direc-Traubel, celebrated Wagnerian tor of the Testing and Guidance soprano of the Metropolitan opera. Miss Traubel will sing Wag- science research associate, and ner's Isolde's Narrative, from Anne Fry, graduate student in

Dr. William Moore Hadley, for-Alessandro, after a summer mer state supervisor of instruction series of guest conducting engage- for Alabama Public Schools, will ments, will begin his work with serve as associate professor of the San Antonio Symphony by di- educational administration with recting the orchestra in "Eg. the College of Education this m o n t" Overture, Beethoven's year. Dr. Hadley also will be

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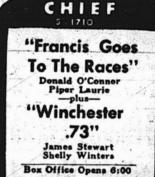
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The first speaker, Dr. Thomas Gordon of the University of Chicago, told approximately 500 leaders of Texas buisness, industry, government, and education of a new conception of leadership" which can strenghten democracy from within so that it can withstand any Communist onslaught.

This inner strenghtening can be achieved only when leaders put their trust in their groups, the psychologist said.

Dr. Gordon has tried his grouptrust plan with notable success in his University of Chicago classes. Students themselves decide on their goals, how to attain their objectives, and what methods to use in evaluating their progress.

Mr. Gordon also discussed his personal experiences with a selected group of children from the Chicago slums with the education division Thursday afternoon.

Allen C. Thompson, Mayor of Jackson, Mississippi, who adressed the evening session of the conference in Hogg Auditorium, pointed the way to more successful government through participation by citizens.

Speaking on the municipal-govfollow intelligent leadership and whole-hearted co-operation by citi-

An intelligent voter will accept his fair share of the cost of city government, he said. Other requisites of good citizenship should include operation of business so it will be a credit to the community, encouragement, and cooperation with city officials, promotion of an educational system and insistence that municipal sal- game parade in Dallas. aries be high enough to attract capable officials.

ger for Dallas, described city govfied customers.

sonnel officer of Fort Sam Hous- to accept the band directorship at ton, in discussing oportunities in the University. ployes can hold their jobs and gives three awards to its members. not do their work well is a mistake. He said they are fired by the by private enterprise.

John H. Winters, executive director of the Texas Department of Public Welfare praised the state legislators for their cooperation in carrying on the work of his de-

In the business section, W. E. Lusby, southwestern personnel manager for Sears, Roebuck and should mail their parcels before Company, stressed training for November 15, says A. H. Benney, the personnel in every field of superintendent of the University merchandising as the best method Postal Station. for making profit.

Hogg Foundation, also spoke in impossible to deliver packages by the education section. He stressed Christmas Day that were mailed the value of experiences acquired after mid-November. Christmas of the artificial values of the cards will arrive overseas before graded-paper system.

The convention will continue 1. Friday with general assembly at 8:45 a.m. in Hogg Auditorium, luncheon at 12:15 in the Main Ballroom of Texas Union, and another special meeting for education at 9 a.m. in Texas Union

day will be Louis G. Seaton, di- to nature of contents, climatic rector of labor relations activity conditions, and length of journey. for General Motors Corporation, Detroit. He will discuss the phil- purposes must be used. These inosophy behind the long-term un- clude bags of canvas or similar

UT-Ex Accepts Post in Finland

Dr. Etta Mae MacDonald, University graduate, has been chosen by the US State Department to teach in the University of Finland at Helsinki as an exchange professor of microbiology.

associate professor of bacteriology in the School of Medicine at Galveston. Last summer she first and second year physics stuworked at the nuclear laboratories dents this year. The sessions are at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

degree in pharmacy and a bache- a and b, and 609. lor of science degree in chemistry William Tucker, Tom Prud'. from the University, a master of homme, and William Owens, teach science degree in phase and ing fellows in physics, are conduct-a degree from the University of ing the sessions on a question and Wisconsin in pharmacology: Mrs. MacDonald received her

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G. H. BYRD, Dallas oilman and UT patron, displays his gift chaps with Sally Nichols, drum majorette at the OU game parade.

ernment level, Mr. Thompson stressed that good government will Cowboys Present follow intelligent leadership and Chaps to Col. Byrd

freshman a loving cup.

"Col." David Harold Byrd, ex- Best senior and president receive student and prominent Dallas oil. gold wrist watches, and the best man was presented leather chaps by the Texas Cowboys after the Longhorn Band played "The Eyes Byrd-Frost Inc., is now on of the that will produce good citizens, of Texas" in his honor in the OU largest independent oil producers.

Col. Byrd, whose main interest the Civil Air Patrol. In the government division of is University athletics and the convention Thursday afterLonghorn band, did most of the National Executive Board, he and V. Todd of Austin, joined the National Executive Board, he and V. Todd of Austin, joined the work on lining up the Dallas par- Gen. Spaatz flew to Europe during Marines last December. Albert A. Green, civilian per- of George E. Hurt, noted director,

Civil Service, declared that Besides furnishing many of the idea that government em- band instruments, each year he

government just as they are fired Christmas Mailing

Students planning to send Christmas packages to foreign countries and servicemen overseas

Because of the heavy traffic R. L. Sutherland, director of during the holiday season, it is Christmas if mailed by December

A set of rules which students are, urged to follow in packing Christmas parcels has been issued by the U. S. Postal System. Foremost of these is that every parcel Speaker for the luncheon Fri- must be securely packed in regard

Containers suitable for shipping ion agreements of his company, material, double faced cardboard boxes, solid fiber boxes, three-ply plywood boxes, and wooden boxes made of lumber one-half inch thick. Pasteboard is not suitable

for shipping. The correct address should be printed clearly in ink inside and outside of the package.

Physics Coaching Last year Dr. MacDonald was NOW Offered Free

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answer basis. The coaching schedule: 801a or MD degree from the School of Monday and Tuesday from 4 to 6 and 801b on Thursday from 4 At Oak Ridge she did special to 6 in Physics Building 301 by

Wallace Out on Bail; Still No Motive Clue

Malcolm E. (Mac) Wallace, ex-University student body presilate Thursday afternoon.

His release came after an examng trial Thursday morning in which Justice of the Peace Travis Blakeslee ordered the 30-year-old US Department of Agriculture

Blakeslee took action after hearing two state witnesses, Wiley O. Edgar, 503 San Jacinto Street, and Tom Erickson, State Highway Department license and weight division officer, testify.

noise, and looked toward the north golf course. window of the building.

"I saw a puff of what looked dow," he said.

UT Selected by Kellogg For Nursing Workshops

The University is one of fourteen schools selected by the Kellogg Foundation to conduct workshops and institutes and offer extension courses and consultant front of him in the courtroom. service in nursing service administration.

The Regents accepted for the first year of the four-year program to insure better patient

care in Texas hospitals. Training will be available to head nurses, supervisors, and directors of nursing service. Mrs. Irene Healy, Austin, associate professor of nursing education, and Miss Dorothy Haskins, Galveston, assistant professor of nursing, will work full-time with the project.

Former Austin Athlete Rising from an oil scout to geologist to wildcatter, Col. Byrd, of Killed In Korean Fighting

Pfc. Vernon Todd, former Year-The title of colonel comes from ling basketball player, was killed his work as lieutenant colonel in in Korea October 17 while serve Law Run-offs Today ing with a tank unit of the First

He added that a dark-headed dent charged with the slaying of man dressed in a light shirt and part of the District Attorney. University student Douglas Kindark trousers emerged from the ser, was freed under \$10,000 bond clubhouse and in a "medium gait" walked toward a car parked paralturned right.

> yards from where he stood. The Buick sedan with Virginia license August 3. number 290766, he testified.

shooting on the Burnet Highway Edgar, who was playing on the by State Highway patrolmen. The eighth green some 200 yards car bore Virginia license number northeast of the Pitch and Putt 290786. Edgar stated, after view- Inree of Staff testified that he heard a shot, or was the car he had seen at the

opinion Wallace was the man he like smoke coming from the win- saw leaving the clubhouse after Three University staff members the shots. He based his opinion on will present reports to the Ameri-

> Cross-examined by Defense At- meeting in Chicago. was Wallace, who sat directly in propagation in rubber-like mater-

Erickson, the state's second withad a cut left index finger.

plied, "No comment," the officer the human ear.

found on Wallace.

Blakeslee, called by the state, Ruben H. Wallace. testified that as coroner he was First Assistant District Attorney ing. Tom Blackwell, in a surprise development, called District Attorney Bob Long to the stand. .

Long testified that he had offered Wallace a guaranteed outright release if a lie detector test

Law School election run-offs will be held from 8:30 to 1 o'clock Friday in the Law Building. Glenn Barber and Charlie Post ernment as "big business" and ade. In addition to being honorary the summer of 1950 to arrange A graduate of Austin High for president, and Jean Dalby and

said good service results in satis- president of the band and one of for fifteen foreign aviation cadets School, he was active in junior V. G. Kolius for secretary-treasits greatest benefactors, he is to visit Austin and the University league baseball and basketball. He urer are chief contenders in the largely responsible for the decision under the State Department ex- lettered on the Maroons' basket- run-off. The primary was held Wednesday.

he heard three or four more shots. Shelton called this a "grand-He added that a dark-headed stand play for the press" on the "I made the offer, and I'll stay

with it," Long commented. Wallace, neatly attired in

lel to the building on Lee Barton dark blue suit, remained calm Road. He proceeded north toward throughout the trial. He scanned Robert E. Lee Road where he newspapers from time to time. Sitting only a few feet away from Edgar stated that the car passed him was his father, J. A. Wallace, economist bound over for grand approximately thirty or forty Dallas contractor, his brother, and his wife, Mary Andre Wallace. The car was a tudor 1937-38 dark couple have been separated since

> Police state they have not found Wallace was arrested in a dark the murder weapon and have no blue Pontiac shortly after the clues to the motive behind the

Edgar also testified that in his Speak in Chicago

Wallace's general appearance and can Institute of Physics now holding its twentieth anniversary

torney Polk Shelton, the witness Dr. A. W. Nolle, associate protestified he saw the man emerging fessor of physics, and, and J. F. from the clubhouse from a dis- Mifsud of the Defense Research tance of 200 yards. He added that Laboratory are presenting the rehe could not swear that the man sults of a study of ultrasonic-wave

Dr. Lloyd A. Jeffress, professor ness, testified he arrested Wallace of psychology and research scienafter receiving a police radio pick- tist, is reporting the results of a \$19,690.05 from the Foundation up broadcast He said that Wallace study of the masking effects of "white noise," a combination of Questioned about where he'd all sound frequencies, upon the been in the last hour, Wallace re- tone characteristics detected by

Students who are also attending The officer said no weapon was the meeting are James H. Botsford, Walter R. Runyan, and

L. L. Antes, research scientist summoned to the golf course and of the optical reasearch laborafound Kinser dead from gunshot. tory, took the group to the meet-

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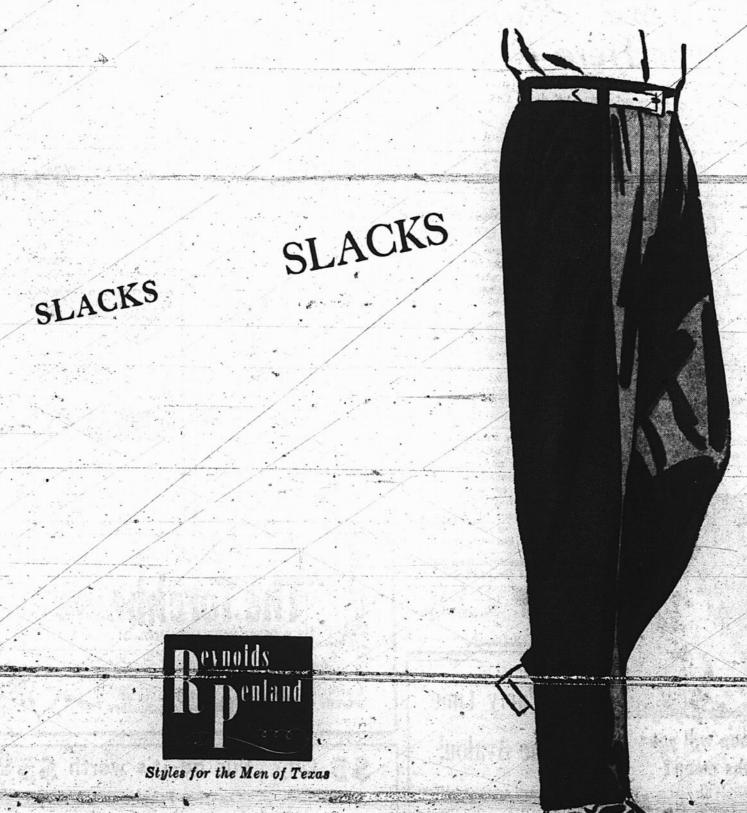
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