



MORE THAN 800 University Eisenhower fans and a few scattered Stevenson rosters met the presidential candidate's train with flaming torches, an 11-piece symphonic band, and placards at 2:10 a. m. Wednesday. "The Eyes of Texas" and "Happy Birthday" resounded as the enthusiastic, road-blocking crowd serenaded the general and his smiling lady. The train was in Austin for about five minutes.

Ike Given Birthday Greeting By 800 Shouting People

A tired but obviously pleased Eisenhower was given a roaring welcome early Wednesday when his 18-car special train made a brief stop at the Southern Pacific passenger station in Austin.

More than 800 persons, nearly all of them sign-bearing, shouting University students and scattered Eisenhower supporters, roared out "Happy Birthday" and "The Eyes of Texas" in the torchlight demonstration, which was arranged by the University Young Republicans and Youth for Eisenhower.

Appearing on the rear platform in a black silk dressing gown and a wide smile, Ike greeted his enthusiastic supporters with a wry comment on having to get up at 2:15 a. m., "I didn't know this was going to be a 24-hour campaign." Mamie stood beside him, also in dressing gown and wearing a pink ribbon in her graying hair, smiling and waving happily.

At least three campus sororities gave members living at their houses late privileges for the rally, but girls in University dormitories were not allowed out for the early-morning demonstration.

The rousing welcome by University students and scattered Austinites climaxed a busy day for the general, his sixty-second birthday, in which he had made major speeches in five Texas cities and traveled more than 1,000 miles.

After the crowd had roared out "Happy Birthday" Ike, his hand planted firmly in his dressing gown pockets, said, "I thought I ended my birthday in San Antonio, but you've capped the whole thing off. This is really something."

The former president of Columbia University chided student

supporters gently for staying up so late—and keeping him from getting sleep. "You know," he said as the applause of his first appearance died down, "this 24-hour campaigning is getting pretty rough." Later he added, "What are you going to do about your studies?"

Texas Demos May Support Eisenhower

By the Associated Press

An attorney general's opinion said today Texas voters may legally write in the names of Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon on the general election ballot in the Democratic column and scratch the names of the Democratic nominees.

The opinion, requested by Gov. Allan Shivers, also said the names of the Republican candidates for president and vice president also may be written in the ballot's write-in column.

In either case, the votes would be counted for the Republican Eisenhower-Nixon presidential electors.

The opinion was written by three former Texas Supreme Court Judges that Atty-Gen. Price Daniel called in to assist. They were Richard Critz, Austin; Gordon Simpson, Dallas; and A. J. Folley, Amarillo.

Ex-Clique to Ape 'Saints' at Party

A mimic of the Student Party is the theme of the social function which the Representative Party, formerly known as the Clique, is giving Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Fiji Lake Club.

Candidates for the Student Party will be "reviewed" as the Representative Party tries to express its political ideas to the students. "The reason we are having this," said John Selman, one of the program chairmen, "is that our present newspaper is biased and fails to explain our sentiments."

Others in charge of the unusual program are Gene Fleming, Buzzy Sowell, Claude Goldsmith, Larry Golman, steering committee members, and members of "Ten Most Hated" who are in the Representative Party.

"Everyone is welcome except those who are favorable to the opposite party," said Selman.

Future Teachers to Be In Sutton Hall Thursday

The Teacher Placement Service will meet Thursday at 4 p. m. in Sutton Hall 101.

Dr. Hob Gray, director, will explain how registering with the service can help in securing a teaching or administrative position in public schools, junior colleges, colleges, or universities.

All prospective teachers and administrators are urged to attend.

Rally Committee Meets Today to Plan Stunts

The Rally Committee will meet Thursday at 3:15 p. m. in Memorial Stadium. Chairman Bill Gibson announced. Members are being urged to draw their tickets as soon as possible and to wear white shirts and blouses to the game. On Friday, a meeting will be held at 5 p. m. in Waggener Hall 8.

Faculty Salaries May be Raised Within 2 Years

Hart Tells CCTA About UT Budget Wednesday Night

Salaries of University faculty members may be raised 20-33 per cent within the next two years, if the Texas legislature comes through with requested appropriations.

Chancellor James P. Hart told members of the University unit of the College Classroom Teachers Association Wednesday night that recent advances in teacher pay can be expected to continue if the legislature will agree to allot the University and its branches \$8,367,477 from tax revenues for next year.

The University will operate on a \$9,275,034 budget for 1953-54, with other revenue coming mainly from tuition and other student fees and from the Available Fund, used for financing the University building program.

It is possible to use the Available Fund for operating expenses if necessary, Chancellor Hart said, but depletion of Available Fund revenue simply cuts down on the amount that can be used for buildings, since it is the source from which all buildings must be financed.

It is dangerous to use the Available Fund for operating expenses when increased enrollment within the next few years will require extensive expansion of teaching facilities, Judge Hart said.

Chancellor Hart also outlined the divisions and specifications of the 1953-54 appropriations request and said that a special faculty advisory committee may be appointed soon to aid him in relations with the state legislature.

Student Party Meets Candidates

The Student Party got acquainted with the candidates for the fall elections Wednesday.

Platforms—their wording, form, and content—were discussed, and time was allowed for party members to know the candidates and what they stood for, reported Otis Rhea Schmidt, Student Party member.

Ticket Deadline Friday
Student tickets to the Arkansas football game will be drawn by 5 p. m. Friday, ticket officials said.

Week-end Review

Moody to Welcome Dads

Rush Moody, president of the Students' Association, will welcome visitors to Dads' Day when it gets under way at 10 a. m.

Saturday morning in Hogg Auditorium. Registration will be held in the main lounge of the Texas Union from 7:30 to 11 a. m.



LYNNE LOVINGGOOD mails a card to her pop, reminding him of the Dads' Day activities he will participate in Saturday before the Arkansas game—receptions, food, and general meetings. That's Fosse Ragland, a helping-hand Cowboy, who is giving the lady a little aid with the mailbox.

'Secular Society' Topic Tonight of SMU Dean

Religion will be in the news Thursday night when Dr. Merrimon Cunnigim, dean of the Perkins School of Theology of SMU, comes to the University campus.

Dr. Cunnigim will discuss the third Great Issues Course lecture topic, "Is Secular Society a Good Teacher for Citizenship?" at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Lounge of Texas Union.

Granting that the present higher educational system is secular, Dr. Cunnigim will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of such a system.

He will also hold discussion, open to the public, at the University "Y" from 4 to 5 p. m. Thursday afternoon.

Non-ticket holders will be charged 50 cents at the evening

lecture. Dr. Cunnigim's lecture will be the third in a series of ten sponsored by Great Issues on the general theme of "The Citizen and Civic Responsibility." It is the second in a series of three on the sub-topic of "Education for Citizenship."

In 1931 Dr. Cunnigim received his bachelor of arts degree from Vanderbilt. Two years later he received a master of arts degree in English at Duke, and in 1935 another bachelor of arts degree, this time in history, at Oxford.

While in England as a Rhodes scholar he was a noted tennis player, winning an intercollegiate championship in 1936. He has also held a national ranking in the United States.

Campus Chest Plans Big Drive

Will Not Solicit At Football Games

It was decided at the Campus Chest meeting Wednesday that collections for the Chest would not be taken up at football games, Dick Atkin co-chairman, reported.

"We believed it would interfere somewhat with our first week of solicitations, and come before the student body has been sufficiently educated as to the purposes of Campus Chest," Atkin said.

It was also announced that on November 3, the first day of the drive, all proceeds from the Eddie Joseph Theaters and Bowling Alley, and the Palomino Club will go to the Chest. The Palomino Club will be open to anyone that night, and there will be no cover charge.

The Rally Committee is planning a flash card for the Chest at the SMU game, November 1.

An open education meeting will be held Monday, November 3, to explain the purposes of Campus Chest and tell solicitors what their job is.

The first week of the Chest drive, which will run November 3-17, will be used for personal solicitations. Campus solicitations will take up the second week.

A talent show will be held in Hogg Auditorium November 4 with tickets selling at 50 cents each.

On November 6 the program at the Y will be devoted to the chest.

The Steer Here Committee has volunteered to sell night snacks in the dormitories during the drive. All profits will go to the Campus Chest.



DICK ATKIN
Campus Chest Chairman



T. DAVID LING
Outstanding Engineer

Atkin, Ling Announce For A&S, Graduate

Dick Atkin, candidate for Arts and Sciences Assembly, is a Junior Plan Two student from Georgetown. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, Atkin is a Varsity Debate letterman.

He is a past member of the Foreign Students Committee and Round-Up Committee, and is upper class advisor at the "Y." Atkin is chairman of Campus Chest this year.

T. David "Tex" Ling, Shanghai, China, is an independent candidate for Graduate Assemblyman. Ling is now working on his doctor of philosophy in chemical engineering.

Ling has been active in APO and the Cowboys and has been a member of the Inter-Co-Op Council. He served on the International Council for four years.

He is a Phi Beta Kappa and belongs to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary earth science fraternity. Ling also has membership in Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Sigma Xi, graduate research society. He belongs to the Chinese Students' Association, Thelme, AICHE, and AIME.

Holder of four college degrees, Ling received the first Paul Clyde Oberg Scholarship as outstanding senior engineering student.

While at Oxford Dr. Cunnigim also completed work for a diploma in theology.

He then returned to Yale, taking his bachelor of divinity degree in religion in 1939 and a doctor of philosophy degree in religion and education in 1941.

In his college work Dr. Cunnigim held various class offices and was president of his social fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon. He directed religious activities at Duke University, 1936-38, and was professor of religion at Emory and Henry College and Denison University until 1944.

From 1944 to 1946 he was a Navy chaplain on the USS Tennessee. He then became chairman of the Department of Religion of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.

He moved to SMU in 1951. He is author of "The College Seeks Religion," as well as numerous articles in religious and educational magazines.

Dr. Cunnigim to Lead 'Y' Panel Thursday at 4

Dr. Merrimon Cunnigim will lead a panel discussion at the Y at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Annetta Clark, Brent Fisher, and Deek Yoes, will discuss the issue. Kerry Preston will be the moderator.

Dr. Cunnigim will bring some of the topics of his Great Issues lecture into the discussion. Members, as well as non-members are invited to attend.

Spirit to Rise At Rally Friday

"The best way to show the Longhorns that the student body is still behind them is to turn out for the Arkansas pep rally Friday."

This is the opinion of Darrell Williams, head yell leader. "The spirit over the OU week end was tremendous," he added. "I'm sure that's the main factor that made the team go as far as they did."

The Friday night pep rally will follow the regular route—form by the Tri-dorms, go down the Drag to Twenty-first, and from there to Gregory Gym.

Williams said the administration had received several compliments on the conduct of UT students in Dallas, and the yell leaders themselves were complimented by the Dallas police.

"The midnight rally in front of the Baker and the parade the next day was a big success, and it went very smoothly," Williams pointed out.

Williams stressed again that fraternities and other men's living groups should meet in groups on the Drag and join the pep rally parade Friday night in organizations.

The Victory Song will be sung again Saturday. It is to the tune of the familiar marching song of the Longhorn Band.

The words:
On to victory! for Texas U., we'll join the fray
Marching down the field, for Texas U., we'll win the day.
(We'll win the day for Texas.)
Texas men will fight, forever for old UT
Marching down the field until there comes the victory.
(On second chorus, spell out T-E-X-A-S.)

Sock-Hop in Union Friday for Couples Only

The first couples-only dance of the year will be given Friday night from 8 to 11 p. m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Presented by the Free Dance Committee, the dance will be in the "Arkansas Traveler" style and will be a sock-hop.

First introduced last year, the couples-only dances proved so popular that they are being continued this year.

What Goes On Here

- 8:30-12 and 1-5 — Drawing for Texas-Arkansas game tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 8:30-5—Drawings by Alfred H. Maurer, Music Building loggia.
- 1-5 — Nomination of Freshman Council officers, Texas Union 206.
- 1—Showing of Texas-OU game pictures, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 3—dorms and co-op sections staffs, Cactus Office, Journalism Building 3.
- 3-5 — Sigma Delta Tau pledge party, chapter house.
- 3:15—Rally Committee, Stadium.
- 4-6—City Panhellenic tea, Kappa Alpha Theta house.
- 4—Teacher registration, Sutton Hall 101.
- 4-6—Chi Omega pledge party, chapter house.
- 4-5—Public address by Dr. Merrimon Cunnigim on "Is Secular Society a Good Teacher for Citizenship?" YMCA.
- 5—Home Economics Club shoe style show, HEB reading room.
- 5—Alpha Alpha Gamma, Archi-

- ecture Building 305.
- 5—Co-Ed Assembly council, Dean of Women's Office.
- 5—Sidney Lanier Literary Society, Alpha Epsilon Phi house.
- 7—American Finance Association, Texas Union 205.
- 7—San Antonio Club, Texas Union 309.
- 7—Sigma Iota Epsilon, Texas Union 315.
- 7:15 — Upperclass Fellowship to hear Dean James Wiley Brown, YMCA.
- 7:15—Israeli folk dance group, Hillel Foundation.
- 7:15—Hillel Council, Hillel Foundation.
- 7:30—Great Issues, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:30—Texas-Baylor debate, Garrison Hall 1.
- 7:30—NAUD style show, International Room, Texas Union.
- 7:30—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Texas Union 401.
- 8—International student conference, Newman Annex.
- 8—Sing-Song steering committee, Texas Union 311.

Stengel Named Manager of '52

Stanky Runner-up To New York Pilot

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—(AP)—Honors keep piling up today on Casey Stengel. The grizzled pilot of the world champion Yankees was named manager of the year for the second time by baseball writers in an Associated Press poll.

Stengel was named on 37 ballots of the 72 voting members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. He netted more votes than the combined total of the 15 other managers.

Stengel first won the poll in 1949.

Eddie Stanky, a huge success in his freshman year as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, finished second with ten votes. This gave scrappy Eddie the title of National League manager of the year. His total doubled that of Leo Durocher, his former boss. The Cards wound up a strong third behind Brooklyn and the Giants. Durocher was fourth.

The rookie Redbird pilot just did edge out Jimmy Dykes, colorful Philadelphia Athletics' skipper.



LAST TIME OUT against Arkansas will come Saturday for senior tackle Charles Genthner. He missed most of 1951 due to injuries, but has come back to become one of Texas' most dependable linemen.

Betas Edge Dekes; Grove Wins, 57-0

By BERNIE BROWN
Texas Sports Staff

The Beta Theta Pi pulled the upset of the week Wednesday, as they defeated previously unbeaten Delta Kappa Epsilon, 12-7, to highlight a day of stunning victories.

With the game three minutes old, James Templeton intercepted an aerial thrown by Mac Stoeltze and rambled 20 yards for the first Beta score. The try for the extra point failed.

The game remained the same until late in the first half, when John Bell coolly faded back to the Kappa 45-yard line, and then with three linemen about to make the tag, Bell passed to Templeton for

the final Beta scores. The try for the extra point again failed.

Dekes' only scoring play of the game also came in the first half. Mac Stoeltze passed to E. C. Nott, a play covering 55 yards for the rally. A Stoeltze pass to Bob Landes was good for the extra point.

The Dekes threatened in the second half, but the fierce rushing of Julian "Bobo" Wilke threw Stoeltze for several timely losses in Beta territory.

The Oak Grove seven proved themselves again the class of 'Mural' play, by whitewashing a hustling but out-played Austin Club, 57-0.

SWC Roundup

Steers Lose Polk; Hogs Work Hard

Based on the Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns emphasized defensive work for their upcoming game with Arkansas in workouts Wednesday.

The defensive platoon lost the services of tackle Clifford Polk, probably for the rest of the year. He suffered a compound fracture of a finger during practice Tuesday. His loss was confirmed Wednesday.

Coach Otis Douglas gave his Arkansas Razorbacks a tough workout and some words of warning at Fayetteville.

All contact work was called off by the Porkers' head man, but there was still plenty of work.

The words were that the outcome of Saturday's Texas game

"probably will depend on our defensive game."

TCU's Horned Frogs had only a light scrimmage session Wednesday, emphasizing punting, punt returns, and dummy drills.

The light session Wednesday was a reward for good work done in Tuesday's session.

Emphasis was on passing at Waco, where Baylor was prepping for its non-conference game with Texas Tech this week end.

Coach George Sauer has decided that when Billy Hooper is in at quarterback, halfbacks Don Carpenter and L. G. Dupre will share punting with Cotton Davidson.

Rice went through a second successive rugged scrimmage Wednesday. The Owls face SMU in their conference opener Saturday.

David (Koske) Johnson, star fullback and punter, missed the workouts. He bruised his knee Tuesday, and there's a chance he won't play against SMU.

Temple Stays in Front In 3A Statewide Poll

DALLAS, Oct. 15—(AP)—The big four high school Class AAA grid powers held firmly to the top positions this week in the Dallas News' state-wide poll, compiled on votes from sports writers in all districts.

Temple—never out of the top position in two years—stretched its first-place margin over runner-up Breckenridge on a 48-to-14 victory over Arlington Heights of Fort Worth, the fourth 3A team to fall to the Wildcats.

This week's leaders: 1—Temple, 2—Breckenridge, 3—Brownwood, 4—Grand Prairie, 5—Lufkin and Texarkana, 7—Corsicana, 8—McAllen, 9—Edison (San Antonio), 10—Paris.

Morris Williams To Be Honored

By the Associated Press

Austin Sunday will pay tribute to a sports writer by holding a golf tournament.

Morris Williams, who has written about golf here for more than 20 years, will be the man honored.

Hundreds will participate in a one-day "Morris Williams Appreciation Tournament," an 18-hole affair with suitable prizes.

The Austin Golf Association is putting on the tournament in recognition of the interest generated by Williams in his career as a golf writer—the longest in Texas.

Williams' son, Morris Jr., is one of Texas' finest young golfers. Before entering the Air Force, young Williams won the Texas Junior, Texas Amateur and Texas PGA Tournaments in a single year. He also made the tour with the professional golfers and turned in a good showing.

Sims to Me

By ORLAND SIMS
Texas Sports Staff

Saturday is Band Day and Dad's Day at the University. It might also be called Puzzle Day.

For it will be a football meeting of two enigmas—Texas and Arkansas. Both have shown flashes of brilliance at various times during the season, yet both are carrying only break-even records into the battle.

Longhorn fans realize only too well the Steers' record. After starting out with two impressive victories (35-14 over LSU, and 28-7 over North Carolina), the Orange fell to Notre Dame and Oklahoma.

Arkansas is also a question mark. After beating Oklahoma A&M, the Hogs were "upset" by Houston, lost to TCU, and then came back to "upset" undefeated Baylor last week, 20-17.

Longhorn fans haven't forgotten last year's game. The favored Longhorns ran head on into a steamed-up band of Razorbacks, bolstered by a "Beat Texas Week" and a governor's proclamation. Texas came home on the short end of a 16-14 score.

Not since 1938 (when the Red romped and stomped, 42-6) has an Arkansas eleven left Memorial Stadium with anything except bruises and memories.

But Coach Otis Douglas has been cooking up some big deals in the hills for this year, especially for this game.

First of all, there's Lamar McHan.

The big junior had a beautiful day against Texas last year, quarterbacking an underdog Porker squad to a richly-deserved victory. However, as of this writing, it's doubtful whether McHan will play against Texas—or least whether he'll see much action.

Then, there's the big Arkansas line. Granted big Bob Griffin, the great Arkansas center, and a bare handful of others are gone, Douglas still has one of the (potentially) roughest lines in the Conference.

"Potentially," because—like Texas—they've been inconsistent

in their 1952 showing to date.

Third is a new weapon Douglas has ready for use—the "deep" split-T formation. Basically, this formation somewhat resembles the spread.

McHan switches from quarterback to fullback, standing well back of scrimmage. Bob St. Pierre moves in at regular T-formation quarterback slot, and the halfbacks split wide.

With ace fullback Lewis Carpenter shifted to end, the setup is perfect for all kinds of tomfoolery.

McHan can pass from the deep spot with plenty of time; he can run the ball with the halves out to block; or St. Pierre can cross up the defense by taking the ball and flipping a short pass.

The Razorbacks used the Douglas innovation with a marked degree of success against Baylor last week. They'll undoubtedly try it again Saturday. Notre Dame had good luck with their "semi-spread" against the Steers.

The "gentlemen of the press" can rest easier. Both teams won't sit on the same side of the field in any other Memorial Stadium games this year. So says Athletic Director Dana A. Bible.

You'll remember both teams sat on the west (shady) side of the field when Notre Dame played here. It was a personal request from Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy that turned the trick.

But, said Mr. Bible, it shouldn't happen in any Conference game. In fact, he said, that was the only time he'd seen it in his many years in football.

Photographers (not to mention fans sitting in the boxes on the west side) were inconvenienced by the switch, but—it seems—'twon't happen again.

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San Angelo Back Tops in Pioneer

By the Associated Press

Averaging nine yards per run, Gene Henderson, San Angelo quarterback, tops the Pioneer Junior College Conference in ball-carrying.

Henderson has gained 316 yards in 35 carries in four games. Second is Derwood Watkins of Schreiner with 253 in 34.

Sam Howard of Arlington State tops the passers with 37 completions in 84 tries for 617 yards with Bobby Bowmer of Schreiner second with 31 of 53 for 307 yards.

The leading punter is Bill Fox of Tarleton State, who has averaged 41.5 yards on 11 kicks while Ken Vavra of Arlington State leads in pass-receiving, taking eight throws for 192 yards. Johnny Cozart of Arlington State tops in kickoff returns with six for 155 yards and punt returns with 11 for 255.

Vavra is the leading scorer with 40 points, 14 more than Runner-up Leon Seft of Schreiner.

Arlington State leads in team offense with 1,681 yards in five games. Ranger leads in rushing with 1,078 in five games and Arlington State in passing with 645 in five games.

Sports Notice

The University Tennis Open Tournament will begin Tuesday, October 21. All entries must be in by Monday, October 20. The entry fee will be two new tennis balls.

D. A. PENICK, Tennis Coach

The Apparatus and Gymnastic room in Gregory Gym will be open each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 until 8:30 p.m. for a free exercise period. A trained supervisor will be on duty to offer instruction and assistance. This activity is open to all University men.

SONNY ROYKER, Asst. Director, Men's Intramurals.

'Mural Schedule

THURSDAY	
Touch Football	
Class B	4 P.M.
Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Delta Upsilon	
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi	
Rocking Chair District vs. Holiday House	
Class B	5 P.M.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Acacia	
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Psi	
Hawgrove House vs. McClracken Mulletts	
Class B	7 P.M.
Border Boys vs. Blomquist Swedes	
Class A	7 P.M.
Brunetta House vs. Faso House	
Playboys vs. Amery House	
Class A	8 P.M.
Blomquist Swedes vs. Thermascrittles	
Tut's Tomb vs. McCracken Mulletts	
TENNIS SINGLES	
Class B	4 P.M.
Randolph Beisenbach vs. Charlie Anderson	
Class B	
James Wm. Henkle vs. Roland McLean	
John King vs. Tommy Goode	
Bill Barnes vs. Peter Nichols	
Romeo Hinojosa vs. Bobby Wood	
James Keehey vs. John Knagga	
Dick Havens vs. Donald Burson	
Edmund Sulkevich vs. C. D. Adams	
Class B	5 P.M.
W. L. Croftford vs. Clifton Perry	
Jesse Pfeiffer vs. Milton Dechard	
Harvey Attra vs. Elwood Preiss	
Tommy Chalmers vs. Dean Bowen	
Max Smith vs. Kenneth Owens	
Jimmy Rodriguez vs. Jim Rogers	

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1952 All-American Mention Given Sewell, Stolhandske

DALLAS, Oct. 15 —(AP)—The Southwest All-America Board recommended Wednesday eight players for consideration on the 1952 team.

Six are linemen but Dick Shinaut, Texas Western's quarterback, got the most attention for his offensive work.

Shinaut has been the sensation of the season and is the national total offense leader.

Harley Sewell, the terrific Texas guard, was the number one nominee of Bill Rives, of the Dallas News, another member of the board. Rives thought Sewell's work against Oklahoma was terrific and the Oklahoma players bore him out.

Lorin McMullen of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram singled out big Tom Stolhandske, the Texas end, for praise. Stolhandske is one of the top pass-receivers in the country.

Bill Forester, the all-around defensive man of SMU; Bill Athey, Baylor's defensive wonder guard; Ray McKown, jack-of-all-trades for TCU; Don Rhoden, Rice's mighty linebacker, and Jim Donarski, 190-pound offensive left guard for Arizona, were the others given top mention by the board.

Shinaut drew praise from Abe Chanin of the Arizona Daily Star, a member of the Associated Press Board, who pointed out Shinaut had 33 pass completions for 612 yards in his first three games, then capped it all with his one-man show in the 20-14 upset of Texas Tech Saturday.

Shinaut flipped two scoring passes and he set up the other touchdown with a 49-yards throw. He rolled up 153 yards in the air to bring his season total to 810 yards, tops in the nation.



TEXAS TWOSOME included in first all-America recommendations are guard Harley Sewell and end Tom Stolhandske. Six linemen and two backs were recommended by the Southwest All-America Board.

WOW!



At These Values

THURSDAY, October 16, 1952

BREAKFAST 6:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Order of Chilled Tomato Juice	10c
Dish of Stewed Apricots	12c
Two Eggs Any Style	22c
Order Home Made Patty Sausage	12c
Order Fried Salt Pork	15c
American Fried Potatoes and Cream Gravy	12c
Fresh Baked Piccadilly Pecan Roll	10c
Fresh Hot Coffee Any Time of the Day	05c

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

Order Seafood Gumbo	16c
Grilled Chopped Beef Steak	30c
Beef Stew and Vegetables	40c
Fried Shrimp	47c
Chicken Pie with Fresh Vegetables	42c
Roast Leg of Beef Au Jus	68c
Baked Pork Chop and Escalloped Potatoes	44c
Stewed Fresh Frozen Okra	15c
Baked Fresh Acorn Squash	12c
Carrot and Raisin Salad	12c
Fresh Apple Pie	15c

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

Fresh Home Made Vegetable Soup	12c
Fried Cod Fish and Tarter Sauce	35c
Stuffed Bell Pepper and Creole Sauce	30c
Club Steak and American Fried Potatoes	60c
Fried Spring Chicken and Country Gravy	65c
T Bone Steak	85c
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes and Brown Gravy	12c
Stewed Green Beans	12c
Fresh Sliced Tomatoes	15c
Chess Pie	16c

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the durability when you buy a Fall suit that

bears the label of Hickey-Freeman, Kuppen-

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Let's Write a Book

Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for president, is a big money man, the rich man in the presidential race this year. Dwight Eisenhower is the poor man. That's what we've been told all through the campaign.

In the last ten years Stevenson has grossed \$500,052. In that same period Eisenhower has grossed \$888,803.

In making public his earnings for the past ten years the General stated that \$685,000 came from his book "Crusade in Europe" and that he paid \$217,082 in taxes, leaving him a net income of \$643,148. Stevenson's taxes totaled \$211,980, netting him \$288,066.

The tax on Eisenhower's book was cut considerably as he qualified as a non-professional writer and was therefore able to list those earnings as capital gains rather than income.

Now we are being told that a man who grosses \$388,251 more than his opponent and nets \$355,082 more is actually the poor boy in the race.

It all comes out in the whitewash. —BM

The Firing Line

TO THE EDITOR:

During the few years that I have lived in Missouri (Yankee Land), I became intimately acquainted with many members of that Yankee phenomenon, the Republican Party.

On returning, recently, to my native state, I was dumfounded to discover that a number of people who call themselves Texans and Democrats, talk, act and apparently vote like Yankees and Republicans.

Has Texas been sold out to the Carpetbaggers again?
JOHN H. (BUD) LA ROWE

LEFT-WING ALBATROSS

To the Editor:
Since they have had the albatross of Mr. Truman's left-wing scandal-a-minute, ultra-inflationary administration hung around their necks, the supporters of Gov. Stevenson are attempting to discredit Gen. Eisenhower by saying that he lacks experience necessary for the presidency. If they mean experience in machine politics, in hiding and coddling Reds and fellow-travelers, and in spending us into bankruptcy, they are correct. . . . Gen. Eisenhower isn't accustomed to covering up Kansas City mob massacres, being chummy with Alger Hiss, or sky-rocketing tax rates, the national debt, and the cost of living. It is doubtful that he could, or even would, pad the state or federal payrolls in order to "attract" his buddies into government, or vilify the presidency by swearing at his opposition. All of these things are quite familiar to Adlai and Harry.

But Gen. Eisenhower is experienced in some of the more honorable phases of the presidency. His years of administration at Columbia and NATO have given him great administrative experience and shown that he has great executive capabilities. His military talent would be an asset in the presidency rather than the liability that the Adlai-ites scream it would be. Gen. Eisenhower has the intelligence to surround himself with capable and honest advisors, instead of Harry Vaughns, Oscar Ewings, and Charlie Brannons.

The real paradox of the matter lies in the fact that the Stevenson Democrats are trying to accuse Gen. Eisenhower of the traits which they laud in their supposed founder of their party.

Andrew Jackson was elected solely on the strength of his military feats. He was totally without administrative abilities. But Gen. Eisenhower has vast natural and acquired ability and experiences. Eisenhower, however, is the big bad wolf because he is not the hand-picked heir of President Truman.

ROBERT J. MONTGOMERY

ALUMNUS HOWLS

To the Editor:

For quite a few years now I have closely followed the Longhorn football team. There have been many times that I have been intensely proud of the Texas team. I especially remember when a so-called third-rate Texas team whipped Georgia in the Orange Bowl and ran up the highest score ever witnessed at this great classic. In the last few years, however, my pride in the Longhorn football team has suffered deep wounds. I kept quiet while inductive were heaped upon Blair Cherry and cries of snakebit were ringing across the Southwest. But, after a 14-3 loss to Notre Dame and a humiliating 49-20 loss to Oklahoma I can no longer keep silent. It seems to be the same old story of 7-6 and 14-13 losses to SMU, 14-13 losses to Oklahoma and 17-15 losses to Rice and Arkansas. . . .

Although the scores are not so close this year, to me they are just a reiteration of past history; a case of lack of spirit, poor coaching and no guts between the ten-yard line and the goal line.

First of all let's consider spirit. It seems that unless Texas runs up at least a two touchdown lead in the first half, they are in danger of losing a ball game. I really have to scratch my head to remember a game in which Texas came from behind in the closing minutes to win. . . .

Had Texas displayed half the spirit shown by the Notre Dame offensive team. . . they would have pushed those Okies ten yards back of their goal post on first down. . . . There is a little extra something that a team has to have. . . within the ten-yard line to push over a touchdown. . . . Texas has failed so many times in this respect that it is pathetic. In

the Notre Dame game, Texas was within the twenty-yard line four times in the first half, but the most the team could get out of it was three points and I guess they were lucky to get that.

For a conference noted for its excellent coaches, Texas, I regret to say, is not fortunate enough to have one of them. I sincerely believe that if Dutch Meyer, Jess Neeley, Matty Bell or Rusty Russell were given the opportunity to coach the Texas team with its wealth of manpower, they would win the conference every year. Year after year Dutch Meyer has brought his TCU team (which usually consists of players other schools have not wanted) against Texas loaded with new plays. . . . With every team in the conference using a multitude of plays, why is it that Texas sticks to its old? I know darn well it's not because the boys are not smart enough. . . . I have never understood why Texas, with some of the fastest backs in the conference, seldom uses an end run or even an end around. Most of the play is through the line. . . . The few passes which are thrown are tossed sporadically throughout the game instead of coming at an opportune time. This is why TCU puts up a nine man line against Texas and why Notre Dame used an eight-man line. Did Texas pass against such a defense? Certainly not, they tried to run over them with a net gain of a yard or two if they were lucky. An occasional pass in just such a situation would possibly have engineered a touchdown. At least it would have broken up the defense and allowed a few successful line plunges. Why play stupid football?

I think the Notre Dame game hurt the prestige of Texas and the Southwest conference. After pushing Notre Dame all over the field (except within the ten-yard line where it counted), Texas completely folded in the second half. . . . I would really like to see Texas pick up the pieces and go on to win the conference this year. I believe the team can do it if they want to. They are not going to do it, however, if they continue to play the type of football that they have been playing. If Texas can't pick up new plays with a do-or-die spirit, they might just as well resign from the Southwest conference in favor of Oklahoma. Oklahoma could bring a lot more prestige to the Southwest conference than Texas is now doing.

Right now I am attending school in Yankee Land. I am very proud of the state from which I came and of the great institution from which I graduated. I wish I could say the same for the Texas football team.

—CHESTER A. HEWITT JR

EXCESS STEAM?

To the Editor:
I would like to give a reply to Mr. Wilton Hyde's letter in your Wednesday issue. I went to the Texas-Notre Dame game, and it wasn't because I am ignorant or tired that I remained seated.

I failed to see where 66,000 people stood up for the entire game which was more than 60 minutes and was more like two hours. If Mr. Hyde wants to stand for the entire game, he is welcome to it, but it should be he—and not the other fans—who should be out on the field in the hot weather to let off some of their excess steam.

To me, the exciting part of the game is to stand up at a very exciting point in the game and then return to my seat where I am comfortable and where I can enjoy the game. As for the persons who do stand up for the entire game (and who are in the minority), they should not waste their time buying a seat, but could sell cold drinks and pop corn and could also see the game standing up.

If we were to go along with Mr. Hyde, think of all the money the University could save by tearing out all the nasty old wooden seats, and constructing more chairs for our classrooms. . . .

ALVIN D. BLUMBERG

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



This is rather hard to understand. Miss Shagnasty is generally quite strict with her classes.

Studying Koloquy? Kansas U's for You

By WILLIAM MORRIS

SMU's Student Council Tuesday night, an unprecedented parliamentary situation occurred. Neither the yeas nor the nays carried. The parlevos did.

To listeners of KSMU, campus radio station, the typical motion sounded something like this: "I propose that we. . . have a hot time in the old town tonight," or "Swing your partner. . . as stated in the Constitution."

In reality, a square dance was being held in the adjoining room, and, despite frantic efforts of technicians, who flipped buttons and made mechanical adjustments in desperation, the noises blended so closely that confusion was the net result.

Foul play is afoot at Oklahoma A&M. The third annual Aggie Poultry Breeders school officially closed last week with 35 of Oklahoma's top poultry breeders in attendance. Panel discussions, lectures, and tours highlighted activities.

The Poultry Department had been laying for this for weeks.

That was the main text of a survey disclosure made by Dr. Homer Hitt, head of LSU's sociology department. His study of the redistribution of older persons revealed that in the past ten years 296,000 have migrated to the South, West, and Southwest.

When a crucial motion was introduced at the initial meeting of

Otorhinolaryngology. Nope, it's neither the name of a Siberian outpost, a disease, the Lower Slobovian alphabet, nor a specie of boll weevil.

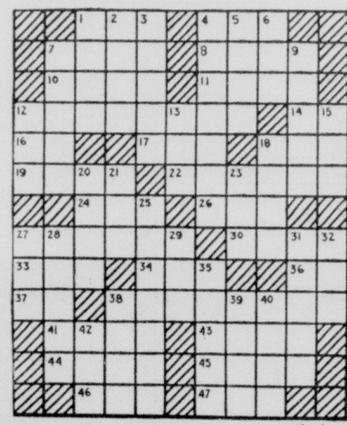
It's a course offered to students at Kansas University.

A list published in the KU course catalogue includes such luscious lovelies as: Finite Dimensional Vector Space, Invertible Counterpoint and Canan, Somatopsychology, Complex Orthogonal Functions, and Koloquy.

Gone are the days of the Three R's.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1. Through
- 4. Mandarin tea
- 7. Female horse
- 8. Hawaiian island
- 10. Melody
- 11. River (Russ.)
- 12. An emblematic figure
- 14. Tantalum (sym.)
- 15. Close to
- 17. A worm
- 18. Epoch
- 19. Kind of tide
- 22. Large wildcat (Afr.)
- 24. Vehicle
- 26. Spawn of fish
- 27. Written agreement between opposing nations
- 30. Jog
- 33. Affirmative vote
- 34. Little girl
- 36. Maserium (sym.)
- 37. Radium (sym.)
- 38. Out of date
- 41. Injure
- 43. Eager
- 44. Auction
- 45. Bristlelike organ
- 46. Property (L)
- 47. —haw
- DOWN
- 1. Coin (Turk.)
- 2. Ireland
- 3. English author
- 4. Swift
- 5. Firm
- 6. Exclamation (Russ.)
- 7. Dull finish
- 9. Extreme
- 12. River (Pol.)
- 13. Beast of burden
- 15. Madder (India)
- 18. Always
- 20. Measure of land
- 21. Cares
- 23. Decay
- 25. Takes up again
- 27. Elevator cage
- 28. Nurses (Orient.)
- 29. Ignited
- 31. Greek letter
- 32. Little child
- 35. Shatter
- 38. Voided escutcheon
- 39. S-shaped molding
- 40. Love to excess
- 42. River (Swiss)



Where Is Religion's Place in College?

By BOB HILBURN

No educator or planner of modern college curricula can escape the problem of finding the proper place for religion in education.

Public elementary and secondary schools have for years shied from religious instruction. This has been altered somewhat in recent years by daily Bible readings, the opening of some classes with prayer, and the inclusion of elective Bible courses.

But the phase of most interest to college students, is, quite naturally, the place of religion in higher education.

There is an ample number of institutions that have used it as their basis, particularly the smaller denominational junior colleges.

But the question of most importance to University students is "what place does religious teaching have at the University?"

It is along these lines that Dr. Merrimon Cunnigim, dean of the Perkins School of Theology at SMU, will speak Thursday night at the third Great Issues lecture.

His subject will be "Is Secular Society a Good Teacher for Citizenship?"

Webster defines "secular" as "of, or pertaining to, the worldly . . . as distinguished from the spiritual . . ."

Foy Clement, chairman of Great Issues, calls it "society that is not associated with any set of principles or any theistic concept."

Assuming that the instruction offered in most state institutions is "secular," Dr. Cunnigim will discuss the relative advantages and disadvantages of such education.

In a year of crisis, both presidential candidates point to a return to God as the key to a solution for America's troubles and conflicts. Yet neither say how this is to come about.

At least one educator connected with a campus religious organization has offered to teach a course in comparative religions—breaking down each major denomination of the United States in an objective study of its history and beliefs.

Such a course would certainly be in keeping with the idea that by understanding the other person's view we can combat social prejudice and mental smallness.

The University declined to use the course.

The Department of Philosophy is offering a course in comparative religions such as Hinduism, Christianity, and Mohammedanism. Is there any reason why we should strive to understand the religions and beliefs of people of other lands more than those of our fellow citizens?

The University does give credit as electives for courses offered by the Association of Religious Teachers, of which Mr. W. C. Raines is chairman.

Yet the variety of courses is very limited. It includes studies of the Old and New Testaments, one course entitled "The Great Ideas of the Bible," and courses offered by different Bible chairs on marriage and morals.

This lack of courses is not the fault of the ART, nor is it to be blamed on the University.

The work being done by the ART is considered very thorough by Mr. Raines, who points out that there are now eleven teachers in his department.

Mr. Raines also points with pride to the pioneering phase of

the work offered at the University. A reasonably careful check conducted by the ART shows that the University had the first Bible chair which offered credit courses in a state university.

Mr. Raines also reports that there are around 700 students now taking work under the ART. All such work is of an undergraduate nature.

One reason the University is slow to accept new courses is that they overlap work being offered.

Another consideration must be the added expense which will fall on the various denominations offering the courses, especially when more advanced courses are taught.

Logically, advancement and expansion must be cautious.

"In order that a new course be offered, several things must take place," Mr. Raines says.

(1) A teacher or organization must offer to teach the course.

(2) A syllabus of the course must be prepared. This will be carefully considered by the ART, who will study it for content, conflict with other courses, and general suitability.

(3) If approved by the ART, the course will be presented to a standing committee of the general faculty which has been set up to advise and consult with the ART. It is headed by Dr. DeWitt Reddick of the Department of Journalism.

(4) Next step will be consideration and approval by the Dean of Arts and Sciences, C. Paul Boner.

(5) Final approval will be needed by the Board of Regents.

However, Mr. Raines added that there are no new courses under such consideration at this time, although some may be suggested soon.

One thing that would probably speed the development of new courses would be an increased interest in such work by the student body.

Both Mr. Raines and Dr. Reddick will be glad to receive and investigate suggestions of students about specific courses.

Nonetheless, it is foolish to deny that the curriculum of the University is set up on a secular basis.

The question is, is that good or bad for the reaching of the goals of our educational system and for the turning out of good citizens?

This is the question that Dr. Cunnigim will try to answer.

"Religion. . . in its highest forms. . . contains the purest and finest archetypes of human excellences, though it can be 'taught' with almost no reference to these aspects of it," Sir Richard Livingstone says in Atlantic Monthly.

"Its surprising neglect in much of education shows how little we are concerned to hold up to our pupils the noblest examples of living."

In education is found the power for doing immeasurable good—or equally great evil.

"It is one of the paradoxes of our time that modern society needs far little except men, and,

Sick List

Jack Guenther, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, Frida Struve, Robert Arbury, Anne Blaire Furman, John Uzzle, M. C. Pease, Homer Lee Kerr, Jan Kinopfer, Billie Reed, Samuel G. Aleman, Frank E. Haynes, John Fraser, John Bassett, Albert Wehba, Louis Little, Clifford Poik, Robert Hankel, Albert Parker, Edward Kahlenberg, David Smith, James Arnold, Charles Little, H. C. Tober.

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DISSERTATIONS, ETC. Electromatic. Master's degree. Mrs. Davis 6-1237.
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Attention College Men
Our company has openings for several men who can work 3 hrs. an evening, 5 evenings a week or Saturday. This means \$100.00 a month. See Mr. Major, Stephen F. Austin Hotel—Wednesday October 15, 7:30 p.m. No phone calls.

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LOST: Vicinity of Batts Hall-Garrison Hall. Brown horn-rimmed glasses in open end leather case. If found call William R. Taylor. 7-0295. Reward.
LOST: Sapphire ring with diamonds in vicinity of 2007 Whittis. Sentimental value to owner. REWARD: Call Kate Schweppe 6-5555.
LOST: Wire-haired terrier vicinity of 2211 Rio Grande. Answers to the name of Mickie. White with brown face. Jeannie Fowler. Phone 2-6095.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

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Pogo



—By Walt Kelly

Crossword Answer



Greek Sing-Song Committee To Meet in Union Tonight at 8

Ruth Hendler, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Harold Curtis, Lambda Chi Alpha, have been named co-chairmen of the annual Greek Sing-Song, which will be held December 7 in Gregory Gym.

Members of the steering committee and chairmen of the sub-committees are Frances Atkins, Gamma Phi Beta, and Rita Webb, Phi Delta Theta, facilities; Molly Ann Tiras, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Clay Fulcher, Phi Kappa Psi, trophies; Betty Lou Koppel, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Ed Forgeson, Kappa Alpha, entries;

Peggy Ives, Alpha Phi, and Dave Williams, Delta Tau Delta, public relations; Shirley Axline, Alpha Chi Omega, and Meson Burt, Phi Gamma Delta, judges; and Joanne Gentry, Alpha Delta Pi, and Don Duncan, Phi Kappa Tau, rules.

Sororities and fraternities may submit their entries Friday morning after 9 a. m. to the Dean of Men's office in Speech Building 102. A \$15 fee will be paid at that time.

Each group will sing a fraternity song and one other song but the two songs must not take over six minutes. No duplications of songs or tunes will be allowed, so the songs to be sung must accompany the entry.

Other rules for participation and judging will be sent to the

song leaders of organizations next week.

The Sing-Song steering committee will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in Texas Union 311.

The pledges of all sororities will be entertained at an open house Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 by the Chi Omega pledge class at the Chi Omega sorority house. The party will be informal and soft drinks will be served.

A similar party given by the pledge class of Delta Delta Delta sorority Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house from 3 to 5 p. m.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges will hold an informal reception for all fraternity pledges Friday, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock.

To help the students with a woman's touch, mothers and wives of Phi Sigma Kappa organized an auxiliary Wednesday, at the suggestion of Mrs. Mildred S. Young, housemother.

Acting as assistant hostesses during University open house Sunday, the auxiliary will perform its first duty.

Plans have been made to receive guests at the fraternity house during Homecoming week end, November 1 and 2. A coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. G. H. Cromack, president, after the SMU football game.

Other officers include Mrs. John R. Gaines, vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Poole, secretary; Mrs. Paul E. Tyson, treasurer; and Mrs. Lloyd Elliot, chairman of the phoning committee.

A "Hi Neighbor" party will be held by Sigma Delta Tau pledges at the chapter house from 3 to 5 p. m. Thursday for pledges of all sororities.

Included in the decorations will be mirror paintings of "Hi Neighbor" and Greek symbols in the living room, and that of two ceds greeting each other in the den. The tea table will be decorated with flowers. Punch, cookies, candy, and ice cream will be served.

Chi Omega sorority will give an open house for Delta Upsilon fraternity Friday night at 7:30 p. m. at the sorority house. The theme of the informal party will be a football motif.

University Men Invited to Attend 'Pep Rally' Party

Men on the campus are being invited to an open house by Andrews and Carothers dormitories Friday night from 8 to 12 in Carothers' recreation room.

Marjorie Cramer, publicity chairman for the function, said "It will be an opportunity to meet lots of new girls."

Refreshments are to be served, and there will be dancing and games. A pep rally theme is to be carried out in the decorations of the informal party.

"We have tried to contact as many of the men's co-ops, dorms, and fraternities as possible," Marjorie reported, "but no one needs a personal invitation to come."

'Y' to Be Host For UT Personnel

The YMCA-YWCA will be at home to the faculty and administrative personnel of the University from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday evening at the "Y." Parents and families of students in town for the week-end festivities, housemothers, and counselors are included in a blanket invitation to drop in during the event.

"Y" members hold this open house annually to express their appreciation to the faculty, staff, and other friends for their interest in promoting the work of the Student Christian Association.

Committee chairmen for the event are Lia McFaddin, food; Ann Wilson, decorations; and Jane Maxwell, general. Members of the "Y" will be hosts and hostesses.

'Arkansas Traveler' Dance Friday Night in Union

An "Arkansas Traveler" dance will be held Friday night after the pep rally in the Texas Union main lounge. The informal dance, which is for couples only, is free.

Sigma Iota Epsilon will have a smoker for prospective members Thursday, at 7 p. m. in the Union 315.

A movie of a UT football game will be shown to the seventy-two prospective members.

Students from Germany, China, Japan, Iran and France will participate in the round table discussion, said Francis H. Aiba, international committee chairman.

Father Gerard E. Maguire, Newman Club director, will serve as moderator for the discussions which will include Communist activities as they affect students in China and Japan.

University Avenue.

James Wiley Brown, dean of the Department of Religious Education at Huston-Tillotson College, will be guest speaker at the Upperclass Fellowship of the University "Y" Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

Mr. Brown will discuss the problem of the American Negro from the educational, political, and religious viewpoints.

This is the second of three programs on the problem of the American Negro held at the "Y."

George W. Sandlin, Austin real estate dealer, will speak to the American Finance Association on "Real Estate Loans as affected by the National Economy" Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 113.

A short business meeting will follow Mr. Sandlin's talk, and new memberships will be taken then.

The San Antonio Club will hold a regular meeting at 7 p. m., Thursday in Texas Union 309. Plans will be discussed for the week-end picnic.

Theta Sig Head To Visit New JB

A state meeting of Texas Theta Sigmas will launch dedication ceremonies for the Journalism Building October 31.

Mrs. Betty Hinkle Dunn of Chicago, national president of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity for women, will be the honor guest at a luncheon Friday, October 31, at the Home Economics Tea House. Mrs. Dorthea Gingrich of Seguin, southwestern regional director, will preside at the luncheon.

Members of Xi chapter, the campus group, will be hostesses at a reception for Mrs. Gainza Paz, wife of the former editor of La Prensa, in the afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock in the Rare Books Room.

We hate to sound repetitious, but we've still got some extra subscription cards in the New JB 107, and over at the Ranger booths on the Mall, in front of the Law Building and in front of the Engineering Building.

For just a dollar, you can be the proud owner of a RANGER SUBSCRIPTION CARD.

And LOOK WHAT YOU GET 7 Ginger Peachy Issues of the TEXAS RANGER

You'll be glad Today you bought the Ranger Tomorrow. That's 7 issues for a \$1. "More fun than a barrel of Monkeys," as Increase Mather always used to say.

Mrs. Hunnicutt Weds Dr. George Goddard

Mrs. Ruth Hunnicutt and Dr. Walter C. Goddard were married Tuesday in Austin.

Mrs. Goddard was formerly a script writer on the staff at Radio House and has recently been doing free lance writing and radio scripts. Her radio series,

"Leather Breeches," has won national acclaim. She has also worked for radio station KNOW, and written special articles for several newspaper and magazines.

Dr. Goddard is a prominent Austin physician. He belongs to County, State and American Medical Associations and is president of the Travis County Academy of General Practitioners; chairman of the medical committee of the Texas Committee on Alcoholism, Inc.; and vice-chairman of the Texas Board for Hospitals and Special Schools. He also is on the staffs of Brackenridge, Seton, and Holy Cross Hospitals.

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Engaged
Kathleen Howell, Chi Omega, Newman Club, to Samuel Ray Parrish Jr., Pi Kappa Alpha. Wedding to take place in St. Austin's Chapel in December.

Beverly Jean Barclay, BS '51, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pierian Literary Society, to Daniel Lane Collier, BBA, law student, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi. Wedding in December.

Married
Martha Ann Fowler and Carlton Meredith Jr., BS, Kappa Alpha, October 4 at the First Presbyterian Church in Gadsden, Alabama.

Donna Mae Pace, Curtain Club, Forensics, to E. V. Bonner October 12 in Dallas.

Nancy Kate Parker, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Lee Stanley Fountain Jr., Alpha Tau Omega, October 9 in Dallas.

Frances McCullough, Chi Omega, and Lt. Ben Frank Meek Jr., October 3 in Hico, Texas.

Linda Kathryn Fee, Alpha Phi, and Raymond Eugene Fairchild, October 11 at Cisco.

Joan Threadgill to Robert Philip Kerker, September 15, in Corpus Christi.

Public Health Aid Built by UT Profs

A testing device to determine methods for industrial waste disposal has been built by E. F. Gloyna, assistant professor of civil engineering of the University, and Dr. Charles Penn of Johns Hopkins University.

The discovery gives industry a tool to help solve a public health problem—how to remove poisonous wastes, particularly those created in making atomic and petro-chemical products.

The device, consisting of a series of two-foot-long cylinders revolving, speeds and simplifies laboratory tests leading to disposal methods.

Ordinary sewage, containing a wide variety of bacteria, is revolved in plastic tubes until an organic slime forms on the sides. Industrial waste to be tested is placed in the cylinders and the revolving begins.

Previously, such work was done in larger containers, which took weeks and sometimes months to obtain the results. Professor Gloyna's apparatus can be put in an average industrial laboratory and needs small amounts of testing material.

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BBB Meets to Insure Good TV Service Here

Austin television begins in six weeks. The Better Business Bureau of Austin has reviewed the problems caused by a rush for TV sets and service in other cities, where obsolete, inferior, and junk equipment was received and off-color service operations were prevalent.

To prevent such results in Austin, the BBB and distributors, dealers, and service operators will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Calcasieu Auditorium to discuss the local problems.

Austin is more fortunate than cities where rush for new equipment came without warning. It was estimated that 3,000 sets were in operation in Austin last month. The buying of local TV during the coming Christmas season will step up demand for equipment.

UT in Funny Papers
The University hit the comics again Wednesday when Bud Sawyer, now visiting his old college campus, stopped by his fraternity house, which was pictured as the Phi Kappa Psi house. Roy Crane, an ex-student, is the cartoonist.

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KIRK DOUGLAS
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Varsity
FIRST SHOW 2 P.M.
THIS ONE IS WORTH SEEING AGAIN!
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CLARENCE BROWN

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Kirk Douglas in 'THE BIG CARNIVAL'
Peter Lawford in 'Fort Defiance'

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James Mason Jessica Tandy

'Diplomatic Courier'
Tyronne Power Patricia Neal

'Hard, Fast and Beautiful'
Claire Trevor Sully Forrest

'Stella'
Ann Sheridan Victor Mature



GENE KRUPA, his trio, and Buddy Rich, world famous drummers, will show-off their skill October 29 during the Cultural Entertainment Committee's "Jazz at the Philharmonic" program.

German Songs Played In Faculty Concert

Art songs by Beethoven and Hugo Wolf felt their way across to an almost full Recital Hall audience in a faculty listening hour program Wednesday at 4:00.

Floyd Townsley, associate professor of voice, used a mellow tenor voice to form a sensitive recital. These German art songs are rarely performed because of the subtle interpretation needed. "They are the highest test of a singer," a critic has said.

The accompanist, Dr. Fritz Oberdoerfer, guest lecturer in music, specialized in the German "lieder" while in his native Germany.

Every note was formed with affection, but the peak was reached in Beethoven's first song cycle, "An die ferne Geliebte." Song cycles are musical settings of a set of connected lyric poems. This one is a cry for "the beloved who is far away," set with six poems.

After a brief intermission there were songs of another German art song writer and music critic, Hugo Wolf.

These are heavier songs, but were delicate as the Beethoven.

Hard Work Over for Crew; 'Disciple' Lacks Only Polish

Round-the-clock operations have begun in preparation for the Department of Drama's first presentation of the season, "The Devil's Disciple", at Hogg Auditorium October 22-25.

The dirty work is just about over. Props have been built, borrowed, or bought. The cast has been selected. The script has been memorized. The polishing begins. The cast, helpers, and directors are hoping to capture the atmosphere of a New Hampshire village in 1777, the setting selected by the late George Bernard Shaw.

Gouache Colors Create Mood In Music Building Exhibition

Thoughts and moods of the late Alfred H. Maurer are reflected in twenty drawings and four gouaches exhibited in the Music Building loggia.

Blending of colors in the four gouaches, which does more than strokes in creating mood, is the outstanding phase of the exhibit.

The abstract study entitled "Trees" pictures trees on the brink of bursting the dawn with sunshine.

"Abstract Heads" presents a conflict in emotions. The colors used by Maurer suggest the emotions of man may be seen in the brush stroke.

That goal which appears just beyond reach is painted in "Elongated Heads." This canvas mocks those who take life seriously, as well as those who take life lightly. Maurer's perfectionism is graphically illustrated in this gouache.

These three gouaches tend to personify the futility of life. They reflect man's inner emotions—happy to be alive, striving to gain success, and yet always facing the question, "Why?"

Maurer's drawings show his ability to use simple lines to stress a theme. Human figures illustrate his genius in conveying to the viewer a realistic thought of life. Blurred lines impress only casually, but a closer study of the drawings reveals evidence of perfection.

Freshman Contest Offers \$25 Prize

Registration for the Men's Freshman Speech Contest will close Friday. Any male student with less than 30 semester hours credit is eligible.

The contest, sponsored by the Hogg Debate Society, will be held October 21, at 7 p.m. in Geology Building 14. Medals will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners. A \$25 security bond will be presented to the first place winner by the Texas State Bank.

Speeches must be under seven minutes long and of a serious nature. Those interested may contact Jerry Gilmore at 8-9337.

High Draft Call Set For December

Texas has been called upon to supply the Army with 2,784 men in December, an Associated Press report stated yesterday.

This is the biggest monthly draft call for the state in 20 months. The call will be filled largely with men in the 20-year-old group, the State Selective Service Headquarters said. They will be inducted from December 1-13.

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MORE THAN 800 University Eisenhower fans and a few scattered Stevenson rooters met the presidential candidate's train with flaming torches, an 11-piece symphonic band, and placards at 2:10 a. m., Wednesday, "The Eyes of Texas" and "Happy Birthday" resounded as the enthusiastic, road-blocking crowd serenaded the general and his smiling lady. The train was in Austin for about five minutes.

Ike Given Birthday Greeting By 800 Shouting People

A tired but obviously pleased Eisenhower was given a roaring welcome early Wednesday when his 18-car special train made a brief stop at the Southern Pacific passenger station in Austin. More than 800 persons, nearly all of them sign-bearing, shouting University students, roared out "Happy Birthday" and "The Eyes of Texas" in the torchlight demonstration, which was arranged by the University Young Republicans and Youth for Eisenhower. Appearing on the rear platform in a black silk dressing gown and a wide smile, Ike greeted his enthusiastic supporters with a wry comment on having to get up at 2:15 a. m., "I didn't know this was going to be a 24-hour campaign." Mamie stood beside him, also in dressing gown and wearing a pink ribbon in her gray hair, smiling and waving happily.



IKE AND MAMIE MADE THEIR FIRST AUSTIN appearance early Wednesday morning on the observation car of the Fort Worth-bound train wearing robes over their nightclothes, with Mamie wearing a jaunty pink bow in her hair.

What Goes On Here

- 8:30-12 and 1-5 — Drawing for Texas-Arkansas game tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 8:30-5—Drawings by Alfred H. Maurer, Music Building loggia.
- 1-5 — Nomination of Freshman Council officers, Texas Union 206.
- 1—Showing of Texas-OU game pictures, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 3—dorms and co-op sections staffs, Cactus Office, Journalism Building 3.
- 3-5 — Sigma Delta Tau pledge party, chapter house.
- 3:15—Rally Committee, Stadium.
- 4-6—City Panhellenic tea, Kappa Alpha Theta house.
- 4—Teacher registration, Sutton Hall 101.
- 4-6—Chi Omega pledge party, chapter house.
- 4-5—Public address by Dr. Merrimon Cunniggin on "Is Secular Society a Good Teacher for Citizenship?" YMCA.
- 5—Home Economics Club shoe style show, HEB reading room.
- 5—Alpha Alpha Gamma, Architecture Building 305.
- 5—Co-Ed Assembly council, Dean of Women's Office.
- 5—Sidney Lanier Literary Society, Alpha Epsilon Phi house.
- 7—American Finance Association, Texas Union 205.
- 7—San Antonio Club, Texas Union 309.
- 7—Sigma Iota Epsilon, Texas Union 315.
- 7:15 — Upperclass Fellowship to hear Dean James Wiley Brown, YMCA.
- 7:15—Israeli folk dance group, Hillel Foundation.
- 7:15—Hillel Council, Hillel Foundation.
- 7:30—Great Issues, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:30—Texas-Baylor debate, Garrison Hall 1.
- 7:30—NAUD style show, International Room, Texas Union.
- 7:30—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Texas Union 401.
- 8—International student conference, Newman Annex.
- 8—Sing-Song steering committee, Texas Union 311.

supporters gently for staying up so late—and keeping him from getting sleep. "You know," he said as the applause of his first appearance died down, "this 24-hour campaigning is getting pretty rough." Later he added, "What are you going to do about your studies?"

Texas Demos May Support Eisenhower

An attorney general's opinion said today Texas voters may legally write in the names of Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon on the general election ballot in the Democratic column and scratch the names of the Democratic nominees. The opinion, requested by Gov. Allan Shivers, also said the names of the Republican candidates for president and vice president also may be written in the ballot's write-in column. In either case, the votes would be counted for the Republican Eisenhower-Nixon presidential electors. The opinion was written by three former Texas Supreme Court Judges that Atty.-Gen. Price Daniel called in to assist. They were Richard Critz, Austin; Gordon Simpson, Dallas; and A. J. Folley, Amarillo.

Ex-Clique to Ape 'Saints' at Party

A mimic of the Student Party is the theme of the social function which the Representative Party, formerly known as the Clique, is giving Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Fiji Lake Club. Candidates for the Student Party will be "reviewed" as the Representative Party tries to express its political ideas to the students. "The reason we are having this," said John Selman, one of the program chairmen, "is that our present newspaper is biased and fails to explain our sentiments." Others in charge of the unusual program are Gene Fleming, Buzzy Sowell, Claude Goldsmith, Larry Golman, steering committee members, and members of "Ten Most Hated" who are in the Representative Party. "Everyone is welcome except those who are favorable to the opposite party," said Selman.

Future Teachers to Be In Sutton Hall Thursday

The Teacher Placement Service will meet Thursday at 4 p. m., in Sutton Hall 101. Dr. Hob Gray, director, will explain how registering with the service can help in securing a teaching or administrative position in public schools, junior colleges, colleges, or universities. All prospective teachers and administrators are urged to attend.

Rally Committee Meets Today to Plan Stunts

The Rally Committee will meet Thursday at 3:15 p. m. in Memorial Stadium, Chairman Bill Gibson announced. Members are being urged to draw their tickets as soon as possible and to wear white shirts and blouses to the game. On Friday, a meeting will be held at 5 p. m. in Waggoner Hall 8.

Faculty Salaries May be Raised Within 2 Years

Hart Tells CCTA About UT Budget Wednesday Night

Salaries of University faculty members may be raised 20-33 per cent within the next two years, if the Texas legislature comes through with requested appropriations. Chancellor James P. Hart told members of the University unit of the College Classroom Teachers Association Wednesday night that recent advances in teacher pay can be expected to continue if the legislature will agree to allot the University and its branches \$8,367,477 from tax revenues for next year.

The University will operate on a \$9,275,034 budget for 1953-54, with other revenue coming mainly from tuition and other student fees and from the Available Fund, used for financing the University building program.

It is possible to use the Available Fund for operating expenses if necessary, Chancellor Hart said, but depletion of Available Fund revenue simply cuts down on the amount that can be used for buildings, since it is the source from which all buildings must be financed.

It is dangerous to use the Available Fund for operating expenses when increased enrollment within the next few years will require extensive expansion of teaching facilities, Judge Hart said.

Chancellor Hart also outlined the divisions and specifications of the 1953-54 appropriations request and said that a special faculty advisory committee may be appointed soon to aid him in relations with the state legislature.

Student Party Meets Candidates

The Student Party got acquainted with the candidates for the fall elections Wednesday. Platforms—their wording, form, and content—were discussed, and time was allowed for party members to know the candidates and what they stood for, reported Otis Rhea Schmidt, Student Party member.

Ticket Deadline Friday Student tickets to the Arkansas football game must be drawn by 5 p. m. Friday, ticket officials said.

Week-end Review—

Moody to Welcome Dads

Rush Moody, president of the Students' Association, will welcome visitors to Dads' Day when it gets under way at 10 a. m. Saturday morning in Hogg Auditorium. Registration will be held in the main lounge of the Texas Union from 7:30 to 11 a. m.



LYNNE LOVINGGOOD mails a card to her pop, reminding him of the Dads' Day activities he will participate in Saturday before the Arkansas game—receptions, food, and general meetings. That's Fosse Ragland, a helping-hand Cowboy, who is giving the lady a little aid with the mailbox.

'Secular Society' Topic Tonight of SMU Dean

Religion will be in the news Thursday night when Dr. Merrimon Cunniggin, dean of the Perkins School of Theology of SMU, comes to the University campus.

Dr. Cunniggin will discuss the third Great Issues Course lecture topic, "Is Secular Society a Good Teacher for Citizenship?" at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Lounge of Texas Union.

Granting that the present higher educational system is secular, Dr. Cunniggin will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of such a system.

He will also hold discussion, open to the public, at the University "Y" from 4 to 5 p. m. Thursday afternoon. Non-ticket holders will be charged 50 cents at the evening lecture.

Campus Chest Plans Big Drive

Will Not Solicit At Football Games

It was decided at the Campus Chest meeting Wednesday that collections for the Chest would not be taken up at football games, Dick Atkins co-chairman, said. "We believed it would interfere somewhat with our first week of solicitations, and come before the student body has been sufficiently educated as to the purposes of Campus Chest," Atkins said.

It was also announced that on November 3, the first day of the drive, all proceeds from the Eddie Joseph Theaters and Bowling Alley, and the Palomino Club will go to the Chest. The Palomino Club will be open to anyone that night, and there will be no cover charge.

The Rally Committee is planning a flash card for the Chest at the SMU game, November 1. An open education meeting will be held Monday, November 3, to explain the purposes of Campus Chest and tell solicitors what their job is.

The first week of the Chest drive, which will run November 3-17, will be used for personal solicitations. Campus solicitations will take up the second week.

A talent show will be held in Hogg Auditorium November 4 with tickets selling at 50 cents each. On November 6 the program at the Y will be devoted to the chest.

The Steer Here Committee has volunteered to sell night snacks in the dormitories during the drive. All profits will go to the Campus Chest.



DICK ATKIN Campus Chest Chairman



T. DAVID LING Outstanding Engineer

Atkin, Ling Announce For A&S, Graduate

Dick Atkins, candidate for Arts and Sciences Assembly, is a junior Plan Two student from Georgetown. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, Atkins is a Varsity debate letterman.

He is a past member of the Foreign Students Committee and Round-Up Committee, and is upper class advisor at the "Y." Atkin is chairman of Campus Chest this year.

T. David "Tex" Ling, Shanghai, China, is an independent candidate for Graduate Assemblyman. Ling is now working on his doctor of philosophy in chemical engineering.

Ling has been active in APO and the Cowboys and has been a member of the Inter-Co-Op Council. He served on the International Council for four years.

He is a Phi Beta Kappa and belongs to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary earth science fraternity. Ling also has membership in Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Sigma Xi, graduate research society. He belongs to the Chinese Students' Association, Theta Xi, AICHE, and AIME.

Holder of four college degrees, Ling received the first Paul Clyde Oberg Scholarship as outstanding senior engineering student.

Dr. Cunniggin's lecture will be the third in a series of ten sponsored by Great Issues on the general theme of "The Citizen and Civic Responsibility." It is the second in a series of three on the sub-topic of "Education for Citizenship."

In 1931 Dr. Cunniggin received his bachelor of arts degree from Vanderbilt. Two years later he received a master of arts degree in English at Duke, and in 1935 another bachelor of arts degree, this time in history, at Oxford.

While in England as a Rhodes scholar he was a noted tennis player, winning an intercollegiate championship in 1936. He has also held a national ranking in the United States.

While at Oxford Dr. Cunniggin also completed work for a diploma in theology. He then returned to Yale, taking his bachelor of divinity degree in religion in 1939 and a doctor of philosophy degree in religion and education in 1941.

In his college work Dr. Cunniggin held various class offices and was president of his social fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He directed religious activities at Duke University, 1936-38, and was professor of religion at Emory and Henry College and Denison University until 1944.

From 1944 to 1946 he was a Navy chaplain on the USS Tennessee. He then became chairman of the Department of Religion of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif. He moved to SMU in 1951.

He is author of "The College Seeks Religion," as well as numerous articles in religious and educational magazines.

Dr. Cunniggin to Lead 'Y' Panel Thursday at 4

Dr. Merrimon Cunniggin will lead a panel discussion at the Y at 4 p. m. Thursday. Annetta Clark, Brent Fisher, and Deek Yoes, will discuss the issue. Kerry Preston will be the moderator.

Dr. Cunniggin will bring some of the topics of his Great Issues lecture into the discussion. Members, as well as non-members are invited to attend.

Spirit to Rise At Rally Friday

"The best way to show the Longhorns that the student body is still behind them is to turn out for the Arkansas pep rally Friday."

This is the opinion of Darrell Williams, head yell leader. "The spirit over the OU week end was tremendous," he added. "I'm sure that's the main factor that made the team go as far as they did."

The Friday night pep rally will follow the regular route—form by the Tri-dorms, go down the Drag to Twenty-first, and from there to Gregory Gym. Williams said several compliments on the conduct of UT students in Dallas, and the yell leaders themselves were complimented by the Dallas police.

"The midnight rally in front of the Baker and the parade the next day was a big success, and it went very smoothly," Williams pointed out.

Williams stressed again that fraternities and other men's living groups should meet in groups on the Drag and join the pep rally parade Friday night in organizations.

The Victory Song will be sung again Saturday. It is to the tune of the familiar marching song of the Longhorn Band.

On to victory! for Texas U., we'll join the fray Marching down the field, for Texas U., we'll win the day. (We'll win the day for Texas.) Texas men will fight, forever for old UT Marching down the field until there comes the victory. (On second chorus, spell out T-E-X-A-S.)

Sock-Hop in Union Friday for Couples Only

The first couples-only dance of the year will be given Friday night from 8 to 11 p. m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Presented by the Free Dance Committee, the dance will be in the "Arkansas Traveler" style and will a sock-hop.

High School Bandsmen To Parade Saturday

A shrill blast of a whistle and a fanfare of trumpets will be the signal Saturday morning for 139 bands to begin the seventeenth annual band day.

Last year the attendance reached an all-time high when 144 bands attended. Saturday morning's parade down Congress Avenue will show more than 5,000 high school musicians. The bandsmen will be the University's guests and attending the Texas-Arkansas game in the afternoon.

During the parade, bands will be judged on playing and marching ability. The band coming the farthest distance also will receive a prize.

The prizes, engraved trophies, will be awarded at half-time during the football game. Also, as part of halftime activities, last

year's winning bands from Mason, Taylor, New Braunfels, and Wharton will perform on the field with the Longhorn and Austin High School Bands which are co-hosts.

Band day was started in 1937 by Colonel George E. Hurt, who had come to the University, he taught in Edinburg Junior College and Dallas Technological High School.

Colonel Hurt was born in Liverpool, England, in 1897. He was graduated at the Royal Academy of Music in London, and served in the British army before coming to the United States.

Today Colonel Hurt acts as an advisor to the Longhorn Band. Every Monday and Thursday nights, the Colonel is at band practices.

Stengel Named Manager of '52

Stanky Runner-up To New York Pilot

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—(AP)—Honors keep piling up today on Casey Stengel. The grizzled pilot of the world champion Yankees was named manager of the year for the second time by baseball writers in an Associated Press poll.

Stengel was named on 37 ballots of the 72 voting members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. He netted more votes than the combined total of the 15 other managers.

Stengel first won the poll in 1949.

Eddie Stanky, a huge success in his freshman year as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, finished second with ten votes. This gave scrappy Eddie the title of National League manager of the year. His total doubled that of Leo Durocher, his former boss. The Cards wound up a strong third behind Brooklyn and the Giants. Durocher was fourth.

The rookie Redbird pilot just did edge out Jimmy Dykes, colorful Philadelphia Athletics' skipper.



LAST TIME OUT against Arkansas will come Saturday for senior tackle Charles Genthner. He missed most of 1951 due to injuries, but has come back to become one of Texas' most dependable linemen.

Betas Edge Dekes; Grove Wins, 57-0

By BERNIE BROWN

The Beta Theta Pi pulled the upset of the week Wednesday, as they defeated previously unbeaten Delta Kappa Epsilon, 12-7, to highlight a day of stunning victories.

With the game three minutes old, James Templeton intercepted an aerial thrown by Mac Stoeltze and rambled 20 yards for the first Beta score. The try for the extra point failed.

The game remained the same until late in the first half, when John Bell coolly faded back to the Kappa 45-yard line, and then with three linemen about to make the tag, Bell passed to Templeton for

the final Beta scores. The try for the extra point again failed.

Dekes' only scoring play of the game also came in the first half. Mac Stoeltze passed to E. C. Nott, a play covering 55 yards for the tally. A Stoeltze pass to Bob Landes was good for the extra point.

The Dekes threatened in the second half, but the fierce rushing of Julian "Bobo" Wilke threw Stoeltze for several timely losses in Beta territory.

The Oak Grove seven proved themselves again the class of 'Mural' play, by whitewashing a hustling but out-played Austin Club, 57-0.

Max Smith again was the offensive star for the Oak Grove machine. Smith threw for three touchdowns early in the second quarter. Bill Salter, John Cox, and "Corky" Howard were on the receiving end of Smith's aerials.

In the second half Smith started finding the range and hit on three more touchdown passes. Howard was on the receiving end of Smith's second half touchdown tosses, while James Hinkle and Joe Minor caught the other two. Joe Harris passed to all-intramural end "Corky" Howard for two additional markers late in the fourth quarter.

In other games, the Delta Kappa Epsilon B team won from Alpha Tau Omega 50-0, while the Lambda Chi Alpha B's beat a scrappy Kappa Alpha seven to the same of 14-0.

SPE defeated Sigma Nu, 41-0, while Alpha Epsilon Pi was beating a fighting Chi Phi seven, 19-0.

BSU won over Dorm J 14-0, as Beta Theta Pi took a hard-fought 12-5 decision from the Sigma Nu A team.

Phi Kappa Sigma won a hard-fought victory over Tau Delta Phi, 7-0, in the final game of the evening.

SWC Roundup

Steers Lose Polk; Hogs Work Hard

Based on the Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns emphasized defensive work for their upcoming game with Arkansas in work-outs Wednesday.

The defensive platoon lost the services of tackle Clifford Polk, probably for the rest of the year. He suffered a compound fracture of a finger during practice Tuesday. His loss was confirmed Wednesday.

Coach Otis Douglas gave his Arkansas Razorbacks a tough workout and some words of warning at Fayetteville.

All contact work was called off by the Porkers' head man, but there was still plenty of work.

The words were that the outcome of Saturday's Texas game

"probably will depend on our defensive game."

TCU's Horned Frogs had only a light scrimmage session Wednesday, emphasizing punting, punt returns, and dummy drills.

The light session Wednesday was a reward for good work done in Tuesday's session.

Emphasis was on passing at Waco, where Baylor was prepping for its non-conference game with Texas Tech this week end.

Coach George Sauer has decided that when Billy Hooper is in at quarterback, halfbacks Don Carpenter and L. G. Dupre will share punting with Cotton Davidson.

Rice went through a second successive rugged scrimmage Wednesday. The Owls face SMU in their conference opener Saturday. David (Kosse) Johnson, star fullback and punter, missed the workouts. He bruised his knee Tuesday, and there's a chance he won't play against SMU.

Temple Stays in Front In 3A Statewide Poll

DALLAS, Oct. 15—(AP)—The big four high school Class AAA grid powers held firmly to the top positions this week in the Dallas News' state-wide poll, compiled on votes from sports writers in all districts.

Temple—never out of the top position in two years—stretched its first-place margin over runner-up Breckenridge on a 48-to-14 victory over Arlington Heights of Fort Worth, the fourth 3A team to fall to the Wildcats.

This week's leaders: 1—Temple, 2—Breckenridge, 3—Brownwood, 4—Grand Prairie, 5—6—Lufkin and Texarkana, 7—Corsicana, 8—McAllen, 9—Edison (San Antonio), 10—Paris.

Morris Williams To Be Honored

By the Associated Press

Austin Sunday will pay tribute to a sports writer by holding a golf tournament.

Morris Williams, who has written about golf here for more than 20 years, will be the man honored.

Hundreds will participate in a one-day "Morris Williams Appreciation Tournament," an 18-hole affair with suitable prizes.

The Austin Golf Association is putting on the tournament in recognition of the interest generated by Williams in his career as a golf writer—the longest in Texas.

Williams' son, Morris Jr., is one of Texas' finest young golfers. Before entering the Air Force, young Williams won the Texas Junior, Texas Amateur and Texas PGA Tournaments in a single year. He also made the tour with the professional golfers and turned in a good showing.

San Angelo Back Tops in Pioneer

By the Associated Press

Averaging nine yards per run, Gene Henderson, San Angelo quarterback, tops the Pioneer Junior College Conference in ball-carrying.

Henderson has gained 316 yards in 35 carries in four games. Second is Derwood Watkins of Schreiner with 253 in 34.

Sam Howard of Arlington State tops the passers with 37 completions in 84 tries for 617 yards with Bobby Bowmer of Schreiner second with 31 of 53 for 307 yards.

The leading punter is Bill Fox of Tarleton State, who has averaged 41.5 yards on 11 kicks while Ken Vavra of Arlington State leads in pass-receiving, taking eight throws for 192 yards. Johnny Cozart of Arlington State tops in kickoff returns with six for 155 yards and punt returns with 11 for 265.

Vavra is the leading scorer with 40 points, 14 more than Runner-up Leon Seft of Schreiner.

Arlington State leads in team offense with 1,681 yards in five games. Ranger leads in rushing with 1,078 in five games and Arlington State in passing with 645 in five games.

Sports Notice

The University Tennis Open Tournament will begin Tuesday, October 21. All entries must be in by Monday, October 20. The entry fee will be two new tennis balls.

D. A. PENICK, Tennis Coach

The Apparatus and Gymnastic room in Gregory Gym will be open each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 until 5:30 p.m. for a free exercise period. A trained supervisor will be on duty to offer instruction and assistance. This activity is open to all University men.

'Mural Schedule

THURSDAY Touch Football	
Class B	4 P.M.
Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Delta Upsilon	
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi	
Rocking Chair District vs. Holiday House	
Class B	5 P.M.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Azalia	
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Psi	
Hargrove House vs. McCracken Mulletts	
Class B	7 P.M.
Border Boys vs. Blomquist Swedes	
Class A	7 P.M.
Brunette House vs. Teas House	
Playboys vs. Amery House	
Class A	8 P.M.
Blomquist Swedes vs. Thermascrittles	
Tut's Tomb vs. McCracken Mulletts	
TENNIS SINGLES	
Class B	4 P.M.
Randolph Beisenbach vs. Charlie Anderson	
James Wm. Henke vs. Roland McLean	
John King vs. Tommy Grode	
Hill Barnes vs. Peter Nichols	
Romeo Hinojosa vs. Bobby Wood	
James Kealey vs. John Knaggs	
Dick Havens vs. Donald Bursan	
Edmund Sulkevich vs. C. D. Adams	
Class B	8 P.M.
W. L. Crofford vs. Clifton Perry	
Jesse Pfeiffer vs. Milton Dechard	
Harvey Atira vs. Elwood Pries	
Tommy Chalmers vs. Dean Bowen	
Max Smith vs. Kenneth Owens	
Jimmy Rodriguez vs. Jim Rogers	

Sims to Me

By ORLAND SIMS
Texas Sports Staff

Saturday is Band Day and Dad's Day at the University. It might also be called Puzzle Day.

For it will be a football meeting of two enigmas—Texas and Arkansas. Both have shown flashes of brilliance at various times during the season, yet both are carrying only break-even records into the battle.

Longhorn fans realize only too well the Steers' record. After starting out with two impressive victories (35-14 over LSU, and 28-7 over North Carolina), the Orange fell to Notre Dame and Oklahoma.

Arkansas is also a question mark. After beating Oklahoma A&M, the Hogs were "upset" by Houston, lost to TCU, and then came back to "upset" undefeated Baylor last week, 20-17.

Longhorn fans haven't forgotten last year's game. The favored Longhorns ran head on into a steamed-up band of Razorbacks, bolstered by a "Beat Texas Week" and a governor's proclamation. Texas came home on the short end of a 16-14 score.

Not since 1938 (when the Red romped and stomped, 42-6) has an Arkansas eleven left Memorial Stadium with anything except bruises and memories.

But Coach Otis Douglas has been cooking up some big deals in the hills for this year, especially for this game.

First of all, there's Lamar McHan. The big junior had a beautiful day against Texas last year, quarterbacking an underdog Porker squad to a richly-deserved victory.

However, as of this writing, it's doubtful whether McHan will play against Texas—or least whether he'll see much action.

Then, there's the big Arkansas line. Granted big Bob Griffin, the great Arkansas center, and a bare handful of others are gone, Douglas still has one of the (potentially) roughest lines in the Conference.

"Potentially," because—like Texas—they've been inconsistent

in their 1952 showing to date.

Third is a new weapon Douglas has ready for use—the "deep" split-T formation. Basically, this formation somewhat resembles the spread.

McHan switches from quarterback to fullback, standing well back of scrimmage. Bob St. Pierre moves in at regular T-formation quarterback slot, and the half-backs split wide.

With ace fullback Lewis Carpenter shifted to end, the setup is perfect for all kinds of tomfoolery.

McHan can pass from the deep spot with plenty of time; he can run the ball with the halves out to block; or St. Pierre can cross up the defense by taking the ball and flipping a short pass.

The Razorbacks used the Douglas innovation with a marked degree of success against Baylor last week. They'll undoubtedly try it again Saturday. Notre Dame had good luck with their "semi-spread" against the Steers.

The "gentlemen of the press" can rest easier. Both teams won't sit on the same side of the field in any other Memorial Stadium games this year. So says Athletic Director Dana X. Bible.

You'll remember both teams sat on the west (shady) side of the field when Notre Dame played here. It was a personal request from Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy that turned the trick.

But, said Mr. Bible, it shouldn't happen in any Conference game. In fact, he said, that was the only time he'd seen it in his many years in football.

Photographers (not to mention fans sitting in the boxes on the west side) were inconvenienced by the switch, but—it seems—won't happen again.

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1952 All-American Mention Given Sewell, Stolhandske

DALLAS, Oct. 15 —(AP)—The Southwest All-America Board recommended Wednesday eight players for consideration on the 1952 team.

Six are linemen but Dick Shinaut, Texas Western's quarterback, got the most attention for his offensive work.

Shinaut has been the sensation of the season and is the national total offense leader.

Harley Sewell, the terrific Texas guard, was the number one nominee of Bill Rives, of the Dallas News, another member of the board. Rives thought Sewell's work against Oklahoma was terrific and the Oklahoma players bore him out.

Lorin McMullen of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram singled out big Tom Stolhandske, the Texas end, for praise. Stolhandske is one of the top pass-receivers in the country.

Bill Forester, the all-around defensive man of SMU; Bill Athey, Baylor's defensive wonder guard; Ray McKown, jack-of-all-trades for TCU; Don Rhoden, Rice's mighty linebacker, and Jim Donarski, 190-pound offensive left guard for Arizona, were the others given top mention by the board.

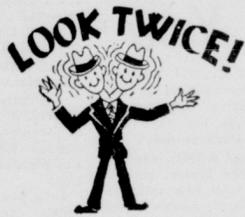
Shinaut drew praise from Abe Chanin of the Arizona Daily Star, a member of the Associated Press Board, who pointed out Shinaut had 33 pass completions for 612 yards in his first three games, then capped it all with his one-man show in the 20-14 upset of Texas Tech Saturday.

Shinaut flipped two scoring passes and he set up the other touchdown with a 49-yard throw. He rolled up 153 yards in the air to bring his season total to 810 yards, tops in the nation.



TEXAS TWOSOME included in first all-America recommendations are guard Harley Sewell and end Tom Stolhandske. Six linemen and two backs were recommended by the Southwest All-America Board.

WOW!



At These Values

THURSDAY, October 16, 1952

BREAKFAST 6:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Order of Chilled Tomato Juice	10c
Dish of Stewed Apricots	12c
Two Eggs Any Style	22c
Order Home Made Patty Sausage	12c
Order Fried Salt Pork	15c
American Fried Potatoes and Cream Gravy	12c
Fresh Baked Piccadilly Pecan Roll	10c
Fresh Hot Coffee Any Time of the Day	05c

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

Order Seafood Gumbo	16c
Grilled Chopped Beef Steak	30c
Beef Stew and Vegetables	40c
Fried Shrimp	47c
Chicken Pie with Fresh Vegetables	42c
Roast Leg of Beef Au Jus	68c
Baked Pork Chop and Escalloped Potatoes	44c
Stewed Fresh Frozen Okra	15c
Baked Fresh Acorn Squash	12c
Carrot and Raisin Salad	12c
Fresh Apple Pie	15c

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

Fresh Home Made Vegetable Soup	12c
Fried Cod Fish and Tarter Sauce	35c
Stuffed Bell Pepper and Creole Sauce	30c
Club Steak and American Fried Potatoes	60c
Fried Spring Chicken and Country Gravy	65c
T Bone Steak	85c
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes and Brown Gravy	12c
Stewed Green Beans	12c
Fresh Sliced Tomatoes	15c
Chess Pie	16c

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Let's Write a Book

Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for president, is a big money man, the rich man in the presidential race this year. Dwight Eisenhower is the poor man. That's what we've been told all through the campaign.

In the last ten years Stevenson has grossed \$500,052. In that same period Eisenhower has grossed \$888,303.

In making public his earnings for the past ten years the General stated that \$685,000 came from his book "Crusade in Europe" and that he paid \$217,082 in tax-

es, leaving him a net income of \$643,148. Stevenson's taxes totaled \$211,980, netting him \$288,066.

The tax on Eisenhower's book was cut considerably as he qualified as a non-professional writer and was therefore able to list those earnings as capital gains rather than income.

Now we are being told that a man who grosses \$388,251 more than his opponent and nets \$355,082 more is actually the poor boy in the race.

It all comes out in the whitewash.

—BM

The Firing Line

TO THE EDITOR:

During the few years that I have lived in Missouri (Yankee Land), I became intimately acquainted with many members of that Yankee phenomenon, the Republican Party.

On returning, recently, to my native state, I was dumfounded to discover that a number of people who call themselves Texans and Democrats, talk, act and apparently vote like Yankees and Republicans.

Has Texas been sold out to the Carpetbaggers again?

JOHN H. (BUD) LA ROWE

LEFT-WING ALBATROSS

TO THE EDITOR:

Since they have had the albatross of Mr. Truman's left-wing scandal-a-minute, ultra-inflationary administration hung around their necks, the supporters of Gov. Stevenson are attempting to discredit Gen. Eisenhower by saying that he lacks experience necessary for the presidency. If they mean experience in machine politics, in hiding and coddling Reds and fellow-travelers, and in spending us into bankruptcy, they are correct. . . . Gen. Eisenhower isn't accustomed to covering up Kansas City mob massacres, being chummy with Alger Hiss, or sky-rocketing tax rates, the national debt, and the cost of living. It is doubtful that he could, or even would, pad the state or federal payrolls in order to "attract" his buddies into government, or vilify the presidency by swearing at his opposition. All of these things are quite familiar to Adlai and Harry.

But Gen. Eisenhower is experienced in some of the more honorable phases of the presidency. His years of administration at Columbia and NATO have given him great administrative experience and shown that he has great executive capabilities. His military talent would be an asset in the presidency rather than the liability that the Adlai-ites scream it would be. Gen. Eisenhower has the intelligence to surround himself with capable and honest advisors, instead of Harry Vaughns, Oscar Ewins, and Charlie Brannons.

The real paradox of the matter lies in the fact that the Stevenson Democrats are trying to accuse Gen. Eisenhower of the traits which they laud in their supposed founder of their par-

ty. Andrew Jackson was elected solely on the strength of his military feats. He was totally without administrative abilities. But Gen. Eisenhower has vast natural and acquired ability and experiences. Eisenhower, however, is the big bad wolf because he is not the hand-picked heir of President Truman.

ROBERT J. MONTGOMERY

ALUMNUS HOWLS

TO THE EDITOR:

For quite a few years now I have closely followed the Longhorn football team. There have been many times that I have been intensely proud of the Texas team. I especially remember when a so-called third-rate Texas team whipped Georgia in the Orange Bowl and ran up the highest score ever witnessed at this great classic. In the last few years, however, my pride in the Longhorn football team has suffered deep wounds. I kept quiet while invectives were heaped upon Blair Cherry and cries of snake-bit were ringing across the Southwest. But, after a 14-3 loss to Notre Dame and a humiliating 49-20 loss to Oklahoma I can no longer keep silent. It seems to be the same old story of 7-6 and 14-13 losses to SMU, 14-13 losses to Oklahoma and 17-15 losses to Rice and Arkansas. . . .

Although the scores are not so close this year, to me they are just a reiteration of past history; a case of lack of spirit, poor coaching and no guts between the ten-yard line and the goal line.

First of all let's consider spirit. It seems that unless Texas runs up at least a two touchdown lead in the first half, they are in danger of losing a ball game. I really have to scratch my head to remember a game in which Texas came from behind in the closing minutes to win. . . .

Had Texas displayed half the spirit shown by the Notre Dame offensive team. . . . they would have pushed those Okies ten yards back of their goal post on first down. . . . There is a little extra something that a team has to have. . . . within the ten-yard line to push over a touchdown. . . . Texas has failed so many times in this respect that it is pathetic. In

the Notre Dame game, Texas was within the twenty-yard line four times in the first half, but the most the team could get out of it was three points and I guess they were lucky to get that.

For a conference noted for its excellent coaches, Texas, I regret to say, is not fortunate enough to have one of them. I sincerely believe that if Dutch Meyer, Jess Neeley, Matty Bell or Rusty Russell were given the opportunity to coach the Texas team with its wealth of manpower, they would win the conference every year. Year after year Dutch Meyer has brought his TCU team (which usually consists of players other schools have not wanted) against Texas loaded with new plays. . . . With every team in the conference using a multitude of plays, why it is that Texas sticks to so few? I know darn well it's not because the boys are not smart enough. . . . I have never understood why Texas, with some of the fastest backs in the conference, seldom uses an end run or even an end around. Most of the play is through the line. . . . The few passes which are thrown are tossed sporadically throughout the game instead of coming at an opportune time. This is why TCU puts up a nine man line against Texas and why Notre Dame used an eight-man line. Did Texas pass against such a defense? Certainly not, they tried to run over them with a net gain of a yard or two if they were lucky. An occasional pass in just such a situation would possibly have engineered a touchdown. At least it would have broken up the defense and allowed a few successful line plunges. Why play stupid football?

I think the Notre Dame game hurt the prestige of Texas and the Southwest conference. After pushing Notre Dame all over the field (except within the ten-yard line where it counted), Texas completely folded in the second half. . . . I would really like to see Texas pick up the pieces and go on to win the conference this year. I believe the team can do it if they want to. They are not going to do it, however, if they continue to play the type of football that they have been playing. If Texas can't pick up new plays with a do-or-die spirit, they might just as well resign from the Southwest conference in favor of Oklahoma. Oklahoma could bring a lot more prestige to the Southwest conference than Texas is now doing.

Right now I am attending school in Yankee Land. I am very proud of the state from which I came and of the great institution from which I graduated. I wish I could say the same for the Texas football team.

—CHESTER A. HEWITT JR.

EXCESS STEAM? TO THE EDITOR: I would like to give a reply to Mr. Wilton Hyde's letter in your Wednesday issue. I went to the Texas-Notre Dame game, and it wasn't because I am ignorant or tired that I remained seated. I failed to see where 66,000 people stood up for the entire game which was more than 60 minutes and was more like two hours. If Mr. Hyde wants to stand for the entire game, he is welcome to it, but it should be he—and not the other fans—who should be out on the field in the hot weather to let off some of their excess steam. To me, the exciting part of the game is to stand up at a very exciting point in the game and then return to my seat where I am comfortable and where I can enjoy the game. As for the persons who do stand up for the entire game (and who are in the minority), they should not waste their time buying a seat, but could sell cold drinks and pop corn and could also see the game standing up. If we were to go along with Mr. Hyde, think of all the money the University could save by tearing out all the nasty old wooden seats, and constructing more chairs for our classrooms. . . .

ALVIN D. BLUMBERG

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



This is rather hard to understand. Miss Shagnasty is generally quite strict with her classes.

Studying Koloquy? Kansas U's for You

By WILLIAM MORRIS

Texan Exchange Editor

Hats off to President Umphrey Lee of Southern Methodist, for saying a few words in our behalf.

Prexy Lee told a college audience last week, "Your generation is no worse than any other. It is under more suspense.

We agree wholeheartedly and feel that our elders, somehow, should show a little more tact in their continual attacks on our generation. They, with undue firmness, expect us to keep our shoulders to the wheel, our backs to the wall, our ears to the ground, our noses to the grindstone, both feet on the ground, and level heads.

To top it all we must look for a silver lining and keep our heads out of the clouds.

Otorhinolaryngology. Nope, it's neither the name of a Siberian outpost, a disease, the Lower Slobovian alphabet, nor a specie of boll weevil.

It's a course offered to students at Kansas University. A list published in the KU course catalogue includes such luscious lovelies as: Finite Dimensional Vector Space, Invertible Counterpoint and Canan, Somatopsychology, Complex Orthogonal Functions, and Koloquy.

Gone are the days of the Three R's.

When a crucial motion was introduced at the initial meeting of

SMU's Student Council Tuesday night, an unprecedented parliamentary situation occurred. Neither the yeas nor the nays carried. The parloovous did.

To listeners of KSMU, campus radio station, the typical motion sounded something like this: "I propose that we. . . have a hot time in the old town tonight," or "Swing your partner. . . as stated in the Constitution."

In reality, a square dance was being held in the adjoining room, and, despite frantic efforts of technicians, who flipped buttons and made mechanical adjustments in desperation, the noises blended so closely that confusion was the net result.

Four play is afoot at Oklahoma A&M.

The third annual Aggie Poultry Breeders school officially closed last week with 35 of Oklahoma's top poultry breeders in attendance. Panel discussions, lectures, and tours highlighted activities.

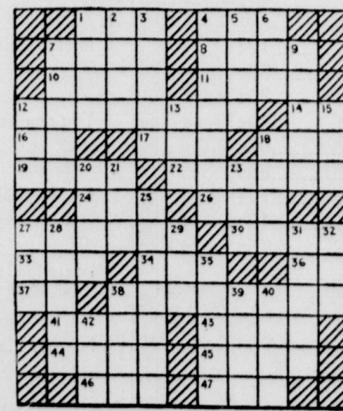
The Poultry Department had been laying for this for weeks.

The Old Folks ain't at home anymore.

That was the main text of a survey disclosure made by Dr. Homer Hitt, head of LSU's sociology department. His study of the redistribution of older persons revealed that in the past ten years 296,000 have migrated to the South, West, and Southwest.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS: 1. Through, 4. Mandarin tea, 7. Female horse, 8. Hawaiian island, 10. Melody, 11. River (Russ.), 12. An emblematic figure, 14. Tantalum (sym.), 16. Close to, 17. A worm, 18. Epoch, 19. Kind of tide, 22. Large wildcat (A. fr.), 24. Vehicle, 26. Spavin of fish, 27. Written agreement between opposing nations, 30. Jog, 33. Affirmative vote, 34. Little girl, 36. Magnesium (sym.), 37. Radium (sym.), 38. Out of date, 41. Injure, 43. Eager, 44. Auction, 45. Bristlelike organ, 46. Property (L.), 47. —haw



Pogo



Where Is Religion's Place in College?

By BOB HILBURN

No educator or planner of modern college curricula can escape the problem of finding the proper place for religion in education.

Public elementary and secondary schools have for years shied from religious instruction. This has been altered somewhat in recent years by daily Bible readings, the opening of some classes with prayer, and the inclusion of elective Bible courses.

But the phase of most interest to college students, is, quite naturally, the place of religion in higher education.

There is an ample number of institutions that have used it as their basis, particularly the smaller denominational junior colleges.

But the question of most importance to University students is "what place does religious teaching have at the University?"

It is along these lines that Dr. Merrimon Cunningham, dean of the Perkins School of Theology at SMU, will speak Thursday night at the third Great Issues lecture.

His subject will be "Is Secular Society a Good Teacher for Citizenship?"

Webster defines "secular" as "of, or pertaining to, the worldly. . . as distinguished from the spiritual. . ."

Foy Clement, chairman of Great Issues, calls it "society that is not associated with any set of principles or any theistic concept."

Assuming that the instruction offered in most state institutions is "secular," Dr. Cunningham will discuss the relative advantages and disadvantages of such education.

In a year of crisis, both presidential candidates point to a return to God as the key to a solution for America's troubles and conflicts. Yet neither say how this is to come about.

At least one educator connected with a campus religious organization has offered to teach a course in comparative religions—breaking down each major denomination of the United States in an objective study of its history and beliefs.

Such a course would certainly be in keeping with the idea that by understanding the other person's view we can combat social prejudice and mental smallness. The University declined to use the course.

The Department of Philosophy is offering a course in comparative religions such as Hinduism, Christianity, and Mohammedanism. Is there any reason why we should strive to understand the religions and beliefs of people of other lands more than those of our fellow citizens?

The University does give credit as electives for courses offered by the Association of Religious Teachers, of which Mr. W. C. Raines is chairman.

Yet the variety of courses is very limited. It includes studies of the Old and New Testaments, one course entitled "The Great Ideas of the Bible," and courses offered by different Bible chairs on marriage and morals.

This lack of courses is not the fault of the ART, nor is it to be blamed on the University.

The work being done by the ART is considered very thorough by Mr. Raines, who points out that there are now eleven teachers in his department.

Mr. Raines also points with pride to the pioneering phase of

the work offered at the University. A reasonably careful check conducted by the ART shows that the University had the first Bible chair which offered credit courses in a state university.

Mr. Raines also reports that there are around 700 students now taking work under the ART. All such work is of an undergraduate nature.

One reason the University is slow to accept new courses is that they overlap work being offered.

Another consideration must be the added expense which will fall on the various denominations offering the courses, especially when more advanced courses are taught. Logically, advancement and expansion must be cautious.

"In order that a new course be offered, several things must take place," Mr. Raines says.

(1) A teacher or organization must offer to teach the course.

(2) A syllabus of the course must be prepared. This will be carefully considered by the ART, who will study it for content, conflict with other courses, and general suitability.

(3) If approved by the ART, the course will be presented to a standing committee of the general faculty which has been set up to advise and consult with the ART. It is headed by Dr. DeWitt Reddick of the Department of Journalism.

(4) Next step will be consideration and approval by the Dean of Arts and Sciences, C. Paul Boner.

(5) Final approval will be needed by the Board of Regents. However, Mr. Raines added that there are no new courses under such consideration at this time, although some may be suggested soon.

One thing that would probably speed the development of new courses would be an increased interest in such work by the student body.

Both Mr. Raines and Dr. Reddick will be glad to receive and investigate suggestions of students about specific courses.

Nonetheless, it is foolish to deny that the curriculum of the University is set up on a secular basis.

The question is, is that good or bad for the reaching of the goals of our educational system and for the turning out of good citizens? This is the question that Dr. Cunningham will try to answer.

"Religion. . . in its highest forms. . . contains the purest and finest archetypes of human excellences, though it can be 'taught' with almost no reference to these aspects of it," Sir Richard Livingstone says in Atlantic Monthly.

"Its surprising neglect in much of education shows how little we are concerned to hold up to our pupils the noblest examples of living."

In education is found the power for doing immeasurable good—or equally great evil.

"It is one of the paradoxes of our time that modern society needs fear little except men, and

what is worse, it needs to fear only the educated men," Supreme Court Justice Jackson has said.

"The most serious crimes are committed only by educated men and technically competent people. . . If education is to be the instrument of our improvement, it should be constantly aware of its mission."

Harry N. Wright, president of the College of the City of New York, once said that one of the two major objectives of the College was to "focus the whole life of the institution about the goal of educating a citizenship with character capable of steering our social, economic, and political development in the channels of democracy."

The importance of "character education" as well as "technical education" cannot be denied. The ways in which it can best be obtained are still debated. Thursday's Great Issues lecture will be another in the steps toward a solution.

Army Commissions Are More Flexible

Army reserve commissions, formerly limited to five years, are now available for an indefinite term. As a result of action taken by the last session of Congress, reserve officers will be eligible for the new commissions.

Col. M. E. Jones, chief of the Texas Military District, stated last week that 17,000 Texas Army reserve officers will be notified by mail.

The new act provides that a reserve officer may either accept the new commission or serve out his present unexpired term.

Acceptance of an indefinite commission has no effect on an officer's recall status. Col. Jones pointed out.

The new law does not affect Navy, Marine, or National Guard reserve officers.

Community Chest Hits 51.85% of Campus Goal

Campus contributions to the Community Chest campaign hit a \$6,480.98 mark Tuesday, Miss Lora Lee Pederson, drive director, announced. This figure represents 51.85 per cent of the \$12,500 goal set for the University in a county-wide drive to raise \$207,765.

Official Notices

Fulbright applications are now being accepted for graduate study in foreign countries in the academic year 1953-54. Seniors graduating this year and graduate students below the doctoral level are eligible. The grants cover all necessary expenses for one academic year. Information and application forms may be obtained at the Temporary International Center, 2512 Whitta, from 2-6 daily.

JOE NEAL, Fulbright Adviser. A registration meeting will be held Thursday, October 23, at 4 p.m. in Sutton Hall 101. Dr. Hobe Gray will explain how registering with Teacher Placement Service can help you get a teaching or administrative position in public schools, junior colleges, colleges, or universities. All prospective teachers and administrators are urged to attend. Teacher Placement Service, HOB GRAY, Director.

Sick List

Jack Guenther, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, Frida Struve, Robert Arbury, Anne Blaire Furman, John Uzzle, M. C. Peoples, Homer Lee Kerr, Jan Klopper, Billie Reed, Samuel G. Aleman, Frank E. Haynes, John Fraser, John Bassett, Albert W. Waha, Louis Little, Clifford P. Robert Hanks, Albert Parker, Edward Kahlenberg, David Smith, James Arnold, Charles Little, H. C. Tober.

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—By Walt Kelly

Crossword Answer



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Greek Sing-Song Committee To Meet in Union Tonight at 8

Ruth Hendler, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Harold Curtis, Lambda Chi Alpha, have been named co-chairmen of the annual Greek Sing-Song, which will be held December 7 in Gregory Gym.

Members of the steering committee and chairmen of the sub-committees are Frances Atkins, Gamma Phi Beta, and Rit Webb, Phi Delta Theta, facilities; Molly Ann Tiras, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Clay Fulcher, Phi Kappa Psi, trophies; Betty Lou Koppel, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Ed For-gotson, Kappa Alpha, entries;

Peggy Ives, Alpha Phi, and Dave Williams, Delta Tau Delta, public relations; Shirley Axline, Alpha Chi Omega, and Meson Burt, Phi Gamma Delta, judges; and Joanne Gentry, Alpha Delta Pi, and Don Duncan, Phi Kappa Tau, rules.

Sororities and fraternities may submit their entries Friday morning after 9 a. m. to the Dean of Men's office in Speech Building 102. A \$15 fee will be paid at that time.

Each group will sing a fraternity song and one other song but the two songs must not take over six minutes. No duplications of songs or tunes will be allowed, so the songs to be sung must accompany the entry.

Other rules for participation and judging will be sent to the

song leaders of organizations next week.

The Sing-Song steering committee will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in Texas Union 311.

The pledges of all sororities will be entertained at an open house Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 by the Chi Omega pledge class at the Chi Omega sorority house. The party will be informal and soft drinks will be served.

A similar party given by the pledge class of Delta Delta Delta sorority Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house from 3 to 5 p. m.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges will hold an informal reception for all fraternity pledges Friday, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock.

Plans have been made to receive guests at the fraternity house during Homecoming week end, November 1 and 2. A coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. G. H. Cromack, president, after the SMU football game.

Other officers include Mrs. John R. Gaines, vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Poole, secretary; Mrs. Paul E. Tyson, treasurer; and Mrs. Lloyd Elliot, chairman of the phoning committee.

A "Hi Neighbor!" party will be held by Sigma Delta Tau pledges at the chapter house from 3 to 5 p. m. Thursday for pledges of all sororities.

Included in the decorations will be mirror paintings of "Hi Neighbor!" and Greek symbols in the living room, and that of two coeds greeting each other in the den. The tea table will be decorated with flowers. Punch, cookies, candy, and ice cream will be served.

Chi Omega sorority will give an open house for Delta Upsilon fraternity Friday night at 7:30 p. m. at the sorority house. The theme of the informal party will be a football motif.

University Men Invited to Attend 'Pep Rally' Party

Men on the campus are being invited to an open house by Andrews and Carothers dormitories Friday night from 8 to 12 in Carothers' recreation room.

Marjorie Cramer, publicity chairman for the function, said "It will be an opportunity to meet lots of new girls."

Refreshments are to be served, and there will be dancing and games. A pep rally theme is to be carried out in the decorations of the informal party.

"We have tried to contact as many of the men's co-ops, dorms, and fraternities as possible," Marjorie reported, "but no one needs a personal invitation to come."

'Arkansas Traveler' Dance Friday Night in Union

An "Arkansas Traveler" dance will be held Friday night after the pep rally in the Texas Union main lounge. The informal dance, which is for couples only, is free.

Sigma Iota Epsilon will have a smoker for prospective members Thursday, at 7 p. m. in the Union 315.

A movie of a UT football game will be shown to the seventy-two prospective members.

Dr. H. J. Hutto, professor of elementary education, will discuss "How Well Are We Teaching the Three R's?" Thursday evening before the San Marcos Parent-Teachers Association in the library of the junior high school building.

University Avenue.

Students from Germany, China, Japan, Iran and France will participate in the round table discussion, said Francis H. Aiba, international committee chairman.

Father Gerard E. Maguire, Newman Club director, will serve as moderator for the discussions which will include Communist activities as they affect students in China and Japan.

James Wiley Brown, dean of the Department of Religious Education at Huston-Tillotson College, will be guest speaker at the Upperclass Fellowship of the University "Y" Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

Mr. Brown will discuss the problem of the American Negro from the educational, political, and religious viewpoints.

This is the second of three programs on the problem of the American Negro held at the "Y."

George W. Sandlin, Austin real estate dealer, will speak to the American Finance Association on "Real Estate Loans as affected by the National Economy" Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 113.

A short business meeting will follow Mr. Sandlin's talk, and new memberships will be taken then.

The San Antonio Club will hold a regular meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday in Texas Union 309. Plans will be discussed for the week-end picnic.

Theta Sig Head To Visit New JB

A state meeting of Texas Theta Sigs will launch dedication ceremonies for the Journalism Building October 31.

Mrs. Betty Hinckle Dunn of Chicago, national president of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity for women, will be the honor guest at a luncheon Friday, October 31, at the Home Economics Tea House. Mrs. Dorthea Gingrich of Seguin, southwestern regional director, will preside at the luncheon.

Members of Xi chapter, the campus group, will be hostesses at a reception for Mrs. Gainza Paz, wife of the former editor of La Prensa, in the afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock in the Rare Books Room.

'Y' to Be Host For UT Personnel

The YMCA-YWCA will be at home to the faculty and administrative personnel of the University from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday evening at the "Y." Parents and families of students in town for the week-end festivities, housemothers, and counselors are included in a blanket invitation to drop in during the event.

"Y" members hold this open house annually to express their appreciation to the faculty, staff, and other friends for their interest in promoting the work of the Student Christian Association.

Committee chairmen for the event are Ida McFaddin, food; Ann Wilson, decorations; and Jane Maxwell, general. Members of the "Y" will be hosts and hostesses.

Panhellenic Tea Today, Not Oct. 23

The Austin Panhellenic Tea honoring chapter officers will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Thursday, October 16 rather than October 23 as reported in The Texan. All chapter and pledge presidents and senior and junior Panhellenic representatives will be guests of honor. Mrs. Hew Martin is in charge of the arrangements.

How the educational environment of the United States compares with other nations will be discussed Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Newman Club Annex, 2012

Members of Xi chapter, the campus group, will be hostesses at a reception for Mrs. Gainza Paz, wife of the former editor of La Prensa, in the afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock in the Rare Books Room.

We hate to sound repetitious, but we've still got some extra subscription cards in the New JB 107, and over at the Ranger booths on the Mall, in front of the Law Building and in front of the Engineering Building.

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Mrs. Hunnicutt Weds Dr. George Goddard

Mrs. Ruth Hunnicutt and Dr. Walter C. Goddard were married Tuesday in Austin.

Mrs. Goddard was formerly a script writer on the staff at Radio House and has recently been doing free lance writing and radio scripts. Her radio series, "Leather Breeches," has won national acclaim. She has also worked for radio station KNOW, and written special articles for several newspaper and magazines.

Dr. Goddard is a prominent Austin physician. He belongs to County, State and American Medical Associations and is president of the Travis County Academy of General Practitioners; chairman of the medical committee of the Texas Committee on Alcoholism, Inc.; and vice-chairman of the Texas Board for Hospitals and Special Schools. He also is on the staffs of Brackenridge, Seton, and Holy Cross Hospitals.

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Engaged
Kathleen Howell, Chi Omega, Newman Club, to Samuel Ray Parrish Jr., Phi Kappa Alpha. Wedding to take place in St. Austin's Chapel in December.

Beverly Jean Barclay, BS '51, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pierian Literary Society, to Daniel Lane Colie, BBA, law student, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi. Wedding in December.

Married
Martha Ann Fowler and Carlton Meredith Jr., BS, Kappa Alpha, October 4 at the First Presbyterian Church in Gadsden, Alabama.

Donna Mae Pace, Curtain Club, Forensics, to E. V. Bonner October 12 in Dallas.

Nancy Kate Parker, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Lee Stanley Fountain Jr., Alpha Tau Omega, October 9 in Dallas.

Frances McCullough, Chi Omega, and Lt. Ben Frank Meek Jr., October 3 in Hico, Texas.

Linda Katherine Fee, Alpha Phi, and Raymond Eugene Fairchild, October 11 at Cisco.

Joan Threadgill to Robert Philip Kerker, September 15, in Corpus Christi.

Public Health Aid Built by UT Profs

A testing device to determine methods for industrial waste disposal has been built by E. F. Gloyna, assistant professor of civil engineering of the University, and Dr. Charles Penn of Johns Hopkins University.

The discovery gives industry a tool to help solve a public health problem—how to remove poisonous wastes, particularly those created in making atomic and petro-chemical products.

The device, consisting of a series of two-foot-long cylinders revolving, speeds and simplifies laboratory tests leading to disposal methods.

Ordinary sewage, containing a wide variety of bacteria, is revolved in plastic tubes until an organic slime forms on the sides. Industrial waste to be tested is placed in the cylinders and the revolving begins.

Previously, such work was done in larger containers, which took weeks and sometimes months to obtain the results. Professor Gloyna's apparatus can be put in an average industrial laboratory and needs small amounts of testing material.

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BBB Meets to Insure Good TV Service Here

Austin television begins in six weeks. The Better Business Bureau of Austin has reviewed the problems caused by a rush for TV sets and service in other cities, where obsolete, inferior, and junk equipment was received and off-color service operations were prevalent.

To prevent such results in Austin, the BBB and distributors, dealers, and service operators will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Calcasieu Auditorium to discuss the local problems.

Austin is more fortunate than cities where rush for new equipment came without warning. It was estimated that 3,000 sets were in operation in Austin last month. The buying of local TV during the coming Christmas season will step up demand for equipment.

UT in Funny Papers

The University hit the comics again Wednesday when Buz Sawyer, now visiting his old college campus, stopped by his fraternity house, which was pictured as the Phi Kappa Psi house. Roy Crane, an ex-student, is the cartoonist.



GENE KRUPA, his trio, and Buddy Rich, world famous drummers, will show-off their skill October 29 during the Cultural Entertainment Committee's "Jazz at the Philharmonic" program.

German Songs Played In Faculty Concert

Art songs by Beethoven and Hugo Wolf felt their way across to an almost full Recital Hall audience in a faculty listening hour program Wednesday at 4:00.

Floyd Townsley, associate professor of voice, used a mellow tenor voice to form a sensitive recital. These German art songs are rarely performed because of the subtle interpretation needed. "They are the highest test of a singer," a critic has said.

The accompanist, Dr. Fritz Oberdoerffer, guest lecturer in music, specialized in the German "lieder" while in his native Germany.

Every note was formed with affection, but the peak was reached

Hard Work Over for Crew; 'Disciple' Lacks Only Polish

Round-the-clock operations have begun in preparation for the Department of Drama's first presentation of the season, "The Devil's Disciple", at Hogz Auditorium October 22-25.

The dirty work is just about over. Props have been built, borrowed, or bought. The cast has been selected. The script has been memorized. The polishing begins. The cast, helpers, and directors

are hoping to capture the atmosphere of a New Hampshire village in 1777, the setting selected by the late George Bernard Shaw.

The play centers around Dick Dudgeon, who is the only American ever to be a hero of a full-length Shaw play. Dudgeon styles himself as the "Devil's Disciple" in a protest against the piety of his Puritan mother. He is a flamboyant, dashing, romantic person who delights in protecting the helpless, affronting the virtuous, and, in the end, sacrificing himself nobly.

Miss Lillian M. Seller, business manager for the College of Fine Arts, said Wednesday that tickets to the performances are moving briskly.

"However, there are only 260 reserved seats for each performance," Miss Seller said.

She pointed out that reservations for a performance of "The Devil's Disciple" or for the entire season can be made by calling the Music Building Box Office, 6-8371-444.

Dancing Taught Free Friday
Free dance lessons on the mambo and waltz will be given by Arthur Murray instructors Friday at 4 p.m. in the Texas Union.

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High Draft Call Set For December

Texas has been called upon to supply the Army with 2,784 men in December, an Associated Press report stated yesterday.

This is the biggest monthly draft call for the state in 20 months. The call will be filled largely with men in the 20-year-old group, the State Selective Service Headquarters said. They will be inducted from December 1-13.

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Reg. 79c pint 2 for 80c

LIPSTICKS
by Adrienne • Non-drying smear proof. Goes on evenly, stays on longer. Many popular shades.
REG. \$1.00 2 for 1.01

HAIR BRUSHES
Professional or half-round style. Pink, blue or white.
REG. \$1.00 VALUE 2 for 1.01

RUBBING ALCOHOL
Relieves soreness or stiffness from exercise or exposure.
REG. 69c PINT 2 for 70c

MILK OF MAGNESIA
Smooth - mild - creamy Reg. 39c pt. 2 for 40c

REX-RUB
Athlete's liniment for sore muscles. 6 oz. Reg. 85c 2 for 90c

ANTHISTAMINE TABS.
Package of 15 Reg. 39c 2 for 40c

SHAVE CREAM
Lathered Mentholated
Brushless or lather. Sets up whiskers for quick, close shaves.
Reg. 58c tube 2 for 60c

ANTISEPTIC
Ruby Red Mouthwash
Spicy cinnamon flavor, refreshing day or night.
16 ounce.
Reg. 79c bottle 2 for 80c

PLAYING CARDS
Bridge, poker, or pinocle.
2 decks 86c

ASPIRIN
No faster acting Aspirin made
100 - 5 gram tablets 2 for REG. 54c 55c

CHRISTMAS CARDS
20 different designs. Each an exclusive design.
REG. 58c box 2 for 60c

POUND PAPER
by Lord Baltimore • Large flat sheets, fine texture. Smartly boxed.
REG. 85c box 2 for 86c

RUBBING ALCOHOL
Relieves soreness or stiffness from exercise or exposure.
REG. 69c PINT 2 for 70c

White Pine & Tar Comp.
Mentholated • Pleasant tasting cough relief. 8 oz.
Reg. 79c 2 for 80c

REXALL SACCHARIN TABLETS
Powder or crystals. 4 ozs. Reg. 33c 2 for 34c

REXALL HYGIENIC POWD.
Used in solution for cleaning. 6 oz. Reg. 65c 2 for 66c

VITAMIN B1 TABS.
Thiamine hydrochloride 10 mg. bottle of 100. Reg. \$1.51 2 for 1.52

REXALL LIP AID SALVE
For chapped lips. 1/4 ounce. Reg. 35c 2 for 36c

ASPIREX COUGH DROPS
Contains aspirin for quick relief.
Reg. 10c pkg. 2 for 11c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME Rexall

CHILDREN'S FLAVORED ASPIRIN, 50's... 2 for 36c
ANALGESIC LIQUID LINIMENT, 1 1/2 ozs. Reg. 66c 2 for 66c
LIQUID CORN SOLVENT, 1/2 oz. ... 2 for 30c
AROMATIC CASTOR OIL, 3 ounces ... 2 for 54c
NASAL SPRAY with ephedrine, 1/2 ounce, Reg. 35c 2 for 36c
REXALL ORDERLIES, (sensitive - 50's) ... 2 for 81c
REX SALVINE for burns, 1 1/2 ounces ... 2 for 54c
QUICK-ACTING PLASTER, Medicated ... 2 for 60c
FLUID EXTRACT OF CASCARA, 4 ounces ... 2 for 66c
COMMERCIAL ENVELOPES, No. 10 size, Reg. 70c 2 for 10c
CHRISTMAS SEAL and TAGS, assortment, Reg. 70c 2 for 90c
LEAD PENCILS, No. 2 ... 2 for 80c
REXALL BAY RUM, 16 ounces ... 2 for 80c
NYLON HAIR NETS, Reg. and small mesh, Reg. 70c 2 for 10c
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO, Rexall, 6 ozs. Reg. 53c 2 for 50c
ELITE LINEN TABLETS, note or letter size, Reg. 35c 2 for 20c
SILQUE HAND LOTION, 6 ounces ... 2 for 60c
SEQUOIA PINE BATH OIL, 6 ounces ... 2 for 1.00
LAVENDER BODY POWDER, 9 ozs. ... 2 for 1.26
REXALL THEATRICAL COLD CREAM, 1 1/2 oz. ... 2 for 1.01
HELEN CORNHORN CREAM SHAMPOO, 4 ounces ... 2 for 60c
REXALL SHAVING CREAM, foam 4 ounces ... 2 for 40c
PERMEDEX RAZOR BLADES, Double Edge, Reg. 41c 2 for 11c
COMPRESSED FACE POWDER, ... 2 for 1.01
ALCO-REX, rubbing alcohol comp., 16 oz. ... 2 for 50c
EYELO, eye wash, 8 ounces ... 2 for 60c
HOUSEHOLD DEODORANT, wick style, Reg. 59c 2 for 60c
REX RAY EXTENSION CORD, 4 ft. ... 2 for 1.01
LADIES' & MEN'S BILLFOLDS ... 2 for 1.01
PLASTIC HOUSEHOLD APRONS ... 2 for 36c
SOLIDIFIED HAND CREAM, Golden Gate, Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01
IMPORTED BRIAR PIPES, best shapes, Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01
MASCAL'S HAND LOTION, 16 ounces, Reg. 69c 2 for 70c
DAINTY DEODORANT CREAM, 1 1/2 oz. ... 2 for 50c
BALLBOONS, kids love 'em, 4 to pkg. ... 2 for 11c
BABY BOTTLE BRUSH, Nylon ... 2 for 26c

Garden Spice or Lavender STICK COLOGNE
No waste - ideal for travel.
Your choice
REG. \$1.00 2 for 1.01

Helen Cornell BATH POWDER
For lingering luxury after the bath.
REG. \$1.00 2 for 1.01

Water 2 qt. HOT WATER BOTTLE
Share the dual buy with a friend.
REG. \$2.19 2 for 2.20
Victoria Fountain Springs
Reg. 2.50 2 for 2.60

Ammoniated TOOTH POWDER
For brighter teeth and fresher breath. 3 oz.
REG. 45c 2 for 44c

ASCORBIC ACID VITAMIN C TABLETS
100 mg. bottle
Reg. \$1.98 2 for 1.99
25 mg. Reg. 75c 2 for 76c
50 mg. Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.10

COTTON BALLS
Has many uses.
Pkg. 65's. Reg. 35c
2 for 36c

REX MAIL Household RUBBER GLOVES
Finest quality natural latex. Reg. 76c pair
2 for 80c

REXALL CREAM HAIR TONIC
5 oz. bottle. Reg. 54c
2 for 54c

Lavender AFTER SHAVE LOTION
4 ounces. Reg. 85c
2 for 86c

Ladies' Quilted PLASTIC SCUFFS
Soft Household slip-pers in red, green and yellow. Reg. 58c pair
2 for 60c

REXALL STORK NURSER
Complete 8 oz. feeding unit.
REG. 35c 2 for 36c

REXALL QUICK-SWABS
Cotton tipped applicators.
Package of 100. REG. 29c
2 for 30c

KLENZO Nylon TOOTH BRUSHES
Tufted, convex, oval and line texture.
2 for 40c

REXALL PANOVITE CAPSULES
Multiple vitamins in one capsule.
Bottle of 100 2 for 3.20

MONEY-SAVERS NOT 1c SALE PLAN, BUT TOP VALUES WHILE STOCKS LAST

10 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
RENFRO'S
CONVENIENT DRUG STORES