

Grads Help Push UT Enrollment To Over 14,000

Late Registrants Now Risk Losing 4 Semester Hours

University enrollment figures inched over the 14,000 mark Wednesday as late registrants and graduate students pushed the total to 14,164, close to the 1950 spring semester mark.

W. B. Shipp, registration supervisor, said that most enrollees now were graduate students. Nearly all of the 300 increase over last Thursday's figures was accounted for by graduate students.

An interesting feature reported in the Registrar's office was the three to one ratio of men and women at the University. The enrollment of approximately 3,500 veterans accounts for much of the men's numerical superiority. In pre-war 1940-41, the ratio had been about two to one.

Junior colleges were given as one possible change in the ratio, along with the fact that fewer girls than men make the first four college years for their degree. Junior colleges have a closer men-women ratio than larger schools, Mr. Shipp said.

Students registering now must present a letter to the Committee on Exemption from Penalties of Late Registration telling why they were detained. Upon enrolling now, the students automatically assume a negative loss of 4 hours credit. These hours are taken from a grade of C and will apply until the committee removes the penalty.

Last year, students charged with the negative hours were held in suspense nearly half the semester. The Registrar's office was uninformed on the meeting date of the committee but said October 4 would be the last day for presenting the letter to be excused. L. L. Click, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences is chairman of the committee.

Graduate students will suffer no late-registration penalty.

Since September 25, undergraduate students have had to report to their respective deans to add or drop courses. They need not apply to the Registrar's office. Mr. Shipp said that administrative changes had made necessary the adding and dropping of courses by some students.

Get Pics Taken, Students Warned

Students who have not had their blanket tax pictures made will not be permitted to attend the Purdue-Texas football game Saturday without buying tickets, officials at the ticket office in Gregory Gym said.

In order to be admitted to the game, a student must show his auditor's receipt with the number of his picture stamped on it or blanket tax.

By 5 o'clock Thursday, 10,775 students had reported to the University Co-Op to have their blanket-tax pictures made, photographers told the Texan. Of these, an estimated five-per-cent will have to have their pictures made over, because they blurred their pictures in some way.

Students not having pictures made before October 4 must pay a penalty charge of twenty-five cents.

During the process of attaching thousands of pictures to an equal number of cards, some humorous mistakes occur. For example, Wayne Rackley, senior zoology major from Austin, found on his card an unfamiliar face—female yet!

Radio House Adds Spanish Programs

For the first time, Radio House is offering an opportunity for Spanish-speaking students to participate in radio shows. There will be a Spanish Radio Workshop designed to instruct students in the correct radio techniques and to help prepare them for the dramatic broadcasts.

Auditions for those who speak fluent Spanish will be held in Radio House Tuesday. Interested students should contact Radio House before that date for auditioning appointments. Spanish auditioning material will be furnished.

There is need for both actors and announcers. Already scheduled is a dramatic series produced in co-operation with the Zavala PTA.



"EASY PARDNER" ... Bevo V displays a little of his fighting spirit as Silver Spur—Kenney, right, struggle to tame him down for the pep rally tonight. (Photo by Nolan Borden.)

Bevo V, Cheer Finalists To Lead Big Friday Rally

The first home football game of the season will get a big send-off Friday night at 7 p.m. when the first pep rally of the season begins its trek down the drag.

800 Pounds of Fight, Bevo's Salty Still

By ANN COURTER

Bevo V is a sad-eyed little gentleman only one and one-half years old ... but Aggies beware! The farmers who once succeeded in branding a Texas mascot would find the present one a tough adversary.

Weighing in at 800 pounds, the little steer is apt to view people, particularly those who come too close, with a cynicism not yet tempered by the understanding of age. His sharp horns turn up at the tips, and he is learning to lower his head and charge.

Until he can be instructed in behavior suitable to a mascot, Bevo will appear before the public in a stout trailer. His debut will be the pep rally parade Friday night, which he will lead. Following him will be the Cowboys, the Silver Spurs, the Longhorn Band. He will also appear on the field during the half of the Purdue game.

Jack Kenney and Corky Sledge, Silver Spurs who will be his trainers, paid a visit to Bevo Thursday morning accompanied by a Texan photographer and reporter. The steer was found firmly standing his ground in the middle of the corral on the C. A. McFarlane farm.

Taciturn and mistrustful, Bevo eyed the visitors impatiently and began bawling away. Uttering no comment that could be taken as a conclusive opinion, and obviously unwilling to have his picture taken, Bevo spent a pleasant twenty minutes dodging the Spurs who tried to lasso him into position for his portrait.

Aided and abetted by a cow and her calf who carried on mild conversation and got in the way with their pursuers, Bevo finally tired of the game and walked docilely into his stall, where he was roped. Dragged out into the open once more, he posed unwillingly for the portrait above.

If capturing him had been hard, turning him loose was even harder. Thoroughly disgusted and getting madder by the minute, Bevo switched his tail and glared at his captors. Although Kenney offered to mail him a print of his picture, even this logic failed to calm him and he tossed his head and made passes at the Spurs with his horns. Volunteering for service above and beyond the call of duty, photographer Nolan Borden abandoned his camera and leaped into the corral, helping to finally get the rope from the steer's neck.

Bevo V is the latest in a line of pure-bred Longhorns chosen

Head cheer leader Mac Bintliff announced final plans for the big rally Thursday night. The parade will assemble at 24th and Guadalupe Streets, marching from there

down the drag to 24th Street. The parade will then proceed along 24th Street to Gregory Gym where the rally will be held. The twelve finalists in the assistant cheer leader race will help Bintliff lead yells along the route of the parade. At Gregory the finalists will lead one yell on which a board will judge the candidates and select six assistant cheer leaders.

Bintliff will introduce Coach Blair Cherry. After a short talk, Cherry will introduce the other members of the coaching staff. Members of the football team will be introduced and co-captains Bubba Shands and Dick Rowan will make short talks for the team.

Bevo V will make his first public appearance as University mascot, as he leads the parade. Following Bevo in the line-up will be the Cowboys and Silver Spurs, dressed in full uniforms and carrying flaming torches. The Longhorn Band will be next in line, followed by the students and faculty members.

During the rally Bintliff will introduce a new yell, which met with enthusiasm among cheer leader candidates.

The twelve finalists in the cheer leader race are: Bill Bates, Phoebe Carole Burch, Marshall Clegg, Bob Dawson, Bob Duffey, Jimmie Fuller, Lenox Jenkins, Bill Simpson, Bubba Swain, Robert Walker, Peggy Webb, and Darrell Williams.

Twenty-five judges, thirteen students and twelve faculty members, will be among the crowd to judge the candidates from the audience point of view.

Charley Parker, spokesman for the Cowboys, has announced that members of the service organization will meet the Purdue coach and football team at the Austin Municipal Airport at 7 p.m. Friday.

Coach Stu Holcomb of the Boiler-makers will be presented a "ten-gallon" hat by the Cowboys. A big crowd is expected at the rally to have the University in top spirits from the beginning of the season to the end, instead of firing the students up only before the so-called big games.

The cheer leader candidates will end a week of campaigning, which saw them win their final berth Wednesday night. Thursday the finalists visited residence houses to display their yell leading ability.

Philippine Girl Here to See Our Democratic Way of Life

By JOHNNIE HUMAN

"To find for myself the factors that make America great and to see with my own eyes the democratic way of life in reality" is the way Josefine Varas from the Philippines expresses her reason for wanting to come to the United States.

Josefine is sponsored by the Inter-Co-Op Council and lives in Halstead Co-Op for girls. Each person in the Co-Op contributes a small sum each month to provide for Josefine's education.

Speaking excellent English, Josefine explained that English is spoken in the classrooms of the Philippine schools, but in the home of 58 languages are spoken. She said that her family speak the national language.

Basically, Josefine's education was much the same as in America with seven years in elementary grades, four years in high school, and almost four years in college. High school, she explained, was taught by Japanese who did not teach English or American history but only the courses they desired to teach. Josefine went to college after the liberation of the Philippines and graduated with highest honors.

With a year's teaching to her credit, she applied for a scholarship to the University. She chose Texas because it is the "seat of southern hospitality" and the climate is like that in the Philippines. She had heard that scholarships were offered foreign students.

Three weeks before school started she was informed she could enter the University. After failing to get a free passage by plane to America from the airlines or from the navy, her parents had to pay the expenses.

Josefine is doing graduate work in education and majoring in counseling and guidance.

When she returns to the Philippines, she is assured of a position in the University of the East, where her sister is a professor in Cosmopolitan College.

During the war, after her father was released for good conduct from the Japanese war prisoner camp, the family joined guerrilla forces. Josefine wanted adventure and she got it, seeing ac-

UT Bands Need More Players, Say Directors

Drummers, Flutes, Clarinets, Saxes Needed Now

The Longhorn Band will field 104 men, half of them new members, at the Purdue game Saturday, but more new members are needed to bring the band up to full strength, Moton Crockett, associate director in charge of the marching band, said Thursday.

Particularly needed for the Longhorn Band are drummers and bass, alto, and French horn players, Mr. Crockett said. Arrangements for placement tests for prospective members may be made by contacting Mr. Crockett at the Band Hall, University extension 346, from 10 to 12 TTS or 11 to 12 MWF.

Such arrangements should be made by Monday so students will be ready to attend the regular practice session Monday night. The Longhorn Band practices at the Band Hall from 7 to 9 on Monday and Thursday nights.

There are also openings in the University Symphonic Band for drums, flutes, clarinets, and saxophones. Placement tests for the Symphonic Band can be arranged by contacting Bernard Fitzgerald, director of the University bands. Mr. Fitzgerald can be reached at Music Building 204A, extension 339.

The University owns a large number of band instruments which are available to band members without charge. Membership requirements are scholastic eligibility and satisfactory playing ability.

Novelty Twirlers Need New Talent

The Texas Stars, novelty twirling team of the University, will give its first performance of the year at the Texas-Arkansas game, if present plans are fulfilled.

Tryouts for the 1950 team will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in the Texas Union. Any girl who can perform the basic baton twirls is welcome to try out. There are no physical or school classification limitations. Freshman students are particularly encouraged to audition for membership.

Increased membership from fourteen to sixteen twirlers is expected to make this year's team more versatile for group performance. Preliminary plans call for exhibitions at several home football and basketball games as well as appearances during pep rallies and several campus shows.

The team was organized in 1949 by Joan Welhausen and Rosslyn Haney to provide an outlet for the talents of girls who were interested in twirling while in high school, but who had no opportunity to continue their practice in college.

Cool Nights, Warm Days

Fair weather, cool nights, warm days are predicted by the Weather Bureau. A low of 65 tonight is forecast.

Steves Is Elected To Succeed Rainey

By CHARLEY TRIMBLE

Resignation of David Rainey to the almost completely new Assembly. Rainey resigned because of off-campus work. He served as acting president during the summer terms.

The passive, bored-looking members approved almost 50 appointments in the 55 minute session. Sixteen new members were named to the Assembly.

Election rules for October elections were approved, and the group approved plans for a cabinet type of student government and appointment of cabinet secretaries.

In asking support of a cabinet-type government, Hand told the Assembly that student government has been lax—not because of any one person—but because of the general organization.

"We have lost prestige as a student government, and we have lost prestige not only on the campus, but in our community and in the state," he said.

No changes were made in the election regulations from the spring 1950 rules. The bill as passed by the Assembly will be

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printed in the Texan after the October 5 filing deadline.

Steves, who served as an Art and Sciences assemblyman in 1948-49, was appointed to the Assembly from the School of Law Thursday night to replace Don Yarborough.

He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Silver Spurs, and Phi Kappa Phi, and has served two years on the Board of Student Publications. Steves was an unsuccessful candidate for student president in spring 1948.

Kleber Miller was appointed to replace Tommy West as attorney general; Delbert Stephens was named chairman of the election commission, and Charlotte Tonroy was appointed Cultural Entertainment Committee chairman. Election Commission members approved by the Assembly are Larry Crooke and Joan Ragdale.

Lee Gilman was elected to serve the remaining year of Joe Young's term on the Board of Student Publications.

Marie Sandlin and Babs Hawthorn were elected assembly representatives to the International Council. Charlene Fruth, fine arts, was named to the Student Organizations Committee. Jean Dalby was appointed to replace Jeanine Emlin as associate justice of the student court.

New members of the Assembly, by schools, are:

Arts and Sciences: Lee Gilman, Gordon Llewellyn, Terry Holtz, Tom Reid, and Babs Hawthorn. BBA: Buck Robinson.

Education: Al Montgomery, Martha Lou Schroeder. Pharmacy: Jane Schwartz. Engineering: Overton Shelmire, John Becker.

Fine Arts: Charlene Fruth, Ray Read. Graduate: Martha Angerstein, Joe Hannan.

Law: Sterling Steves.

Cabinet appointments made by Hand are Tommy West, Student Business Relations; Bob Connor, Union Activities; Ray Peeler, Seasonal Activities; Wales Madden, Foreign Relations; Jim Lewis, Scholastic Standards; John Fussell, Religious Activities; and Bob Duke, Publications.

Appointed to the Discipline Committee were Jean Dalby, Diana Smallwood, Taylor Nichols, Lee Gilman, George Growley, Terry Holtz, Morgan Copeland, Sally See, Harry Webb, Roger Abernathy, Jim Lewis, Jim Lloyd, Robert Blumenthal, and Ray Peeler.

Members of the Faculty-Student Cabinet, in addition to the cabinet secretaries, are Marie Sandlin, Rae Baker, Les Quinn, and Fred Moore.

Chairman for five committees were approved by the Assembly: Charles Roberts, Sanitation Committee; Paul Danner, Student Employment Assistance; Tommy Rodman, Student Book Exchange; George Tait, Public Relations Committee; and Paul Carrington, Scholastic Dishonesty.

Beverly Potthoff, Bruce Meador, Hal Cooper, and Mary Carrell-Hamer were appointed to the University Co-operative Society board.

Enrollment at Austin Public Evening School now totals 556. Sam L. Martin, principal, announced Wednesday. Registration will continue in Room F14 at Austin High School until Saturday noon. The term starts October 2, and classes are scheduled Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 6 o'clock to 9 o'clock.

Wright gave an emphatic presentation of the poem, "Set Your Clock at U-235." The poem dealt with atomic warfare and its destructiveness.

"In Defense of Our Constitution" was the topic chosen by Hale. He spoke of a mock trial in which the case being tried was "The World vs. the US Constitution." In it, different countries had something better to offer than the Constitution. The American side was summed up with a statement that the populace had been satisfied with the Constitution and its amendments.

Who's this SAE who is sweeping local sororities by storm? He went with so many Kappas last year that they extended him a blanket bid.

Now, he's operating at the Theta house, and it looks as though he may attain even greater heights there.

There's another character around the Acres who had an unusual traffic accident last week. Chugging along in his jalopy, he suddenly found it necessary to get a shove. His brakes were about as effective as his motor when a limousine in front came to a sudden stop.

Before his heap had stopped reverberating, the jalopy jockey had his head inside the limousine. "Let's see your driver's license," he demanded.

The driver yielded his license, which bore the name "Allan Shivers."

Permanent reservations for rooms in the Texas Union which were submitted last spring must be personally confirmed by Wednesday, October 4, in the main office. Mrs. Ethel Forman, assistant to the director, announced Thursday.

"Meeting rooms, the ballrooms, and any other previously reserved rooms are included. New requests for space are received every day. After Wednesday, all reservations which have not been personally confirmed will be cancelled," Mrs. Forman said.

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Yanks, Phils Cinch First-place Ties

By the Associated Press

New York's Yankees and Philadelphia's Phillies can finish the regular season no worse than first-place ties in their respective leagues.

After Thursday's action, any combination of one-victory for the leading teams or defeat for the second-place lines—will decide the 1950 World Series opponents.

The veterans of Casey Stengel, with shortstop Phil Rizzuto delivering the clutch hit, clinched an American League tie by defeating Philadelphia's Athletics, 8-6, in ten innings.

A home run by the A's Joe Tipton off of Vic Raschi with one out in the ninth sent the game into extra innings tied at 6-6. However, after Allie Reynolds went out to start the tenth, Cliff Mapes doubled and scored as Rizzuto

single to center. Two more singles scored the superfluous run.

Big John Mize drove in two of the first five Yankee runs to help the Bombers' 5-4 lead through three innings. Philadelphia tied it up in the fourth, but Tommy Henrich's pinch single in the eighth drove in a run and set the stage for Tipton's homer.

The Detroit Tigers kept their meager hopes alive by squeezing over a run in the twelfth inning inning to edge St. Louis, 4-3, at Detroit. Aaron Robinson's last-of-the-ninth, pinch home run tied the game, 3-3.

In the only other American League game, the third-place Boston Red Sox nipped Washington, 4-3.

The Phillies, meanwhile, backed into a National League tie by virtue of Brooklyn's slight doubleheader with Boston.

For the second straight day, the New York Giants swept two games from the faltering Philadelphia nine.

Sal Maglie boosted his season record to 18-4 by pitching a five-hit, 3-1, victory in the opener, while Sheldon Jones allowed only seven hits in winning the second game by the same 3-1 count. Bobby Thomson was practically all the Giant offense as he hit two home runs in each game.

The Dodgers scored four runs in the seventh inning to top Boston, 6-5, in the first game at Brooklyn, but the Braves scored five times in the last three innings to win the nightcap, 8-4.

The St. Louis Cardinals hammered Ken Raffensberger for nine hits in 2½ innings Thursday night and went on to beat Cincinnati, 7-0, behind the six-hit performance of Howard Pollet. Chuck Diering got two doubles that were good for four Redbird runs.

Purdue Backs Hurt; Team Comes Today

By JAMES RECH

Texas Sports Editor

'Stung by injuries that have knocked two players off Saturday's starting lineup, a forty-man Purdue squad will arrive in Austin late Friday afternoon by charter plane.

The Boilermakers, who wound up their workouts for the Longhorns Thursday, will be all set to test Coach Stu Holcomb's two-team system in their opening game against Texas.

A long, rough scrimmage Wednesday cost the Boilermakers the services of left halfback Mike Maccioli, a fleet-footed breakaway runner. Maccioli injured his knee.

The other serious casualty in the Purdue camp is sophomore quarterback Dale Samuels, who is out with an injured shoulder. Samuels had pulled the team in a nip-and-tuck battle with two other sophomores for the starting signal calling post when struck by injuries.

Coch Holcomb has more or less abandoned the platoon system in preparing to battle the Longhorns. He has been concentrating on an effort to develop a pair of double duty teams that can handle both offense and defense.

It was this same type of two-team system that Coach Blair

Cherry tried against Texas Tech last week end. In Texas' case the strategy back-fired because players who had never played defense were trapped on some rather simple

Tech offensive maneuvers.

Purdue will operate from the conventional T-formation using a two-team system against Coach Cherry's two-platoon system, also using the straight T on offense.

With quarterback Samuels and halfback Maccioli out of the starting lineup, the sophs will fill the gap—leaving the Boilermakers with a line averaging 200 pounds. The biggest boy will be left tackle John Considine, weighing in at 213.

Since Coach Holcomb plans to change quarterbacks and fullbacks when the team goes on defense, the defensive line will average the same 200 pounds.

The starting backfield will average 173-pounds with the team's biggest scoring threat—John Kerestes—carrying the most weight—194 pounds.

Co-captain Kerestes, a fixture at the fullback slot, led the team in ground gained from rushing last year, averaging 4.3 yards a try. He also led the team in scoring with eight touchdowns, while finishing fourth in yardage gained in the Big Ten. If Texas stops Purdue, they'll have to halt Kerestes.

Flanking Kerestes in the half-back spots will be senior Neil Schmidt and soph Philip Klazek. Schmidt, at right half, has shown fast improvement in practice recently. Klazek, at left half, replacing the injured Maccioli, is a dash-type runner, having run the hundred in 10 flat.

With Samuels due only for limited service at the man-under-position, another soph, John Mateja, will take over the Purdue passing and offensive duties. A former All-Indiana schoolboy selection, Mateja will probably divide duties with another soph—Tom McNamee—a transfer from Minnesota who is built like a tackle.

Purdue's veteran defensive quarterback, Dick Schnable, may see some action with Samuels out. Schnable is a defensive specialist who loves nothing better than a bruising tackle.

The first team double-duty Boilermaker line will have Darrel Brewster and Leo Sugar at ends. Both boys are junior lettermen and are rugged defensive players.

Co-captain John Beletic and John Considine will man the starting tackle positions. Beletic is a fast-moving 197-pound senior. A sharp tackler, he seems to have an ability to sense opponent's plays and crash through the blockers to halt the ball carrier before they can get started.

Considine, after missing the 1949 season with a leg injury, is back for a fine year. Spring drills and recent practice sessions indicate he is in the same top form that won him a sophomore letter in 1948.

Table-tennis winners last fall were Susan Hamilton, Zeta Tau Alpha; Joanne Olivard, Gamma Phi Beta; Ellen Ward, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Jo Ann Harper, SRD, none of whom are back in school.

Preliminaries began in tennis singles and table tennis Wednesday, and will continue through Thursday, October 5. Table-tennis entries number 574, while 243 are entering competition in the tennis singles.

The entry deadline for these two sports has been moved to next Monday, so that Church groups, who may have been late organizing, can still participate. Regardless of the date of entering the preliminaries, the tournaments begin October 5 for all teams.

Three tennis singles winners from last year are back to offer stiff competition. They include Mary M. Hammer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; June Knox, Westminster Student Fellowship; and Agnes Amelung, Gamma Phi Beta. Ann Batjer, Delta Gamma, did not return.

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Cherry tried against Texas Tech last week end. In Texas' case the strategy back-fired because players who had never played defense were trapped on some rather simple

Tech offensive maneuvers.

Purdue will operate from the conventional T-formation using a two-team system against Coach Cherry's two-platoon system, also using the straight T on offense.

With quarterback Samuels and halfback Maccioli out of the starting lineup, the sophs will fill the gap—leaving the Boilermakers with a line averaging 200 pounds. The biggest boy will be left tackle John Considine, weighing in at 213.

Since Coach Holcomb plans to change quarterbacks and fullbacks when the team goes on defense, the defensive line will average the same 200 pounds.

The starting backfield will average 173-pounds with the team's biggest scoring threat—John Kerestes—carrying the most weight—194 pounds.

Co-captain Kerestes, a fixture at the fullback slot, led the team in ground gained from rushing last year, averaging 4.3 yards a try. He also led the team in scoring with eight touchdowns, while finishing fourth in yardage gained in the Big Ten. If Texas stops Purdue, they'll have to halt Kerestes.

Flanking Kerestes in the half-back spots will be senior Neil Schmidt and soph Philip Klazek. Schmidt, at right half, has shown fast improvement in practice recently. Klazek, at left half, replacing the injured Maccioli, is a dash-type runner, having run the hundred in 10 flat.

With Samuels due only for limited service at the man-under-position, another soph, John Mateja, will take over the Purdue passing and offensive duties. A former All-Indiana schoolboy selection, Mateja will probably divide duties with another soph—Tom McNamee—a transfer from Minnesota who is built like a tackle.

Purdue's veteran defensive quarterback, Dick Schnable, may see some action with Samuels out. Schnable is a defensive specialist who loves nothing better than a bruising tackle.

The first team double-duty Boilermaker line will have Darrel Brewster and Leo Sugar at ends. Both boys are junior lettermen and are rugged defensive players.

Co-captain John Beletic and John Considine will man the starting tackle positions. Beletic is a fast-moving 197-pound senior. A sharp tackler, he seems to have an ability to sense opponent's plays and crash through the blockers to halt the ball carrier before they can get started.

Considine, after missing the 1949 season with a leg injury, is back for a fine year. Spring drills and recent practice sessions indicate he is in the same top form that won him a sophomore letter in 1948.

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SKIBINSKI

Longhorns to Use 2-Platoon System

After three weeks experimenting with the two-team system, the Texas Longhorns will swing into the two-platoon pattern in Saturday's clash with Purdue, Coach Blair Cherry said Thursday.

"We've used platoons only once here at Texas, last year against A&M, and we were highly pleased with the results," Coach Cherry added. He explained that the coaching staff took the opportunity against Tech last week to study the personnel from an offensive and defensive angle.

Thursday afternoon, Coach Cherry sent his Longhorns through a long, but non-strenuous workout in polishing final preparations for the Boilermakers. Defense received the most emphasis, with the Longhorn linebackers and halfbacks showing up well in a passing drill against the T-attack.

Byron Townsend and Gib Dawson rejoined the first offensive group Thursday at fullback and left halfback, respectively, after being out with minor injuries.

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TEXAS STATE OPTICAL 907 CONGRESS 2-7031 ACROSS FROM SEARS

Austin High Faces Jefferson Tonight

Austin High's Maroons are in for another tough test Friday night when the dangerous Thomas Jefferson Mustangs invade House Park at 8 o'clock.

Seeking their first victory over Coach Johnny Kitchen's team since 1934 at House Park, the 1949 City Conference champions will depend mainly on Billy Quinn's powerful running and Pat Tolar's quarterbacking in this meeting.

Austin will throw up a hefty line, which averages around 190 pounds, along with a speedy single-wing backfield against the once-beaten T-formation team. Delano Womack and Rodney Williams are chief operators in the Maroon backfield which decided Waco and Arlington Heights in their first two outings.

Twice since 1934, the San Antonio team has won in Austin—by 21-19 in 1936 and 10-7 in 1946—but both games were played in Memorial Stadium. Last year, Austin upset the City Conference champs, 27-6, in San Antonio.

Around 300 reserved seats on the west side will be on sale Friday, Tony Berger, Austin High

athletic director, said Thursday. The ducks can be purchased at the Austin High Gym, or at the gate Friday night.

Other top AA games include Lubbock at Sweetwater; Sherman at Highland Park; and Temple at Baytown.

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907 CONGRESS 2-7031 ACROSS FROM SEARS

Intramural Schedule

FRIDAY
Class A Fraternity
6:45 o'clock
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Gamma Delta
7:45 o'clock
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Acacia
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi
Class B Fraternity
5 o'clock
Phi Sigma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon
Phi
Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta
6:45 o'clock
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Xi
7:45 o'clock
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

RATHER THAN BE INVESTIGATED BY A CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE OLD SEVILLE IS CUTTING OUT RED PEPPERS—SO COME IN AND FILL UP NOW. OLD SEVILLE HAS STARTED SERVING JUMBO BURGERS ALONG WITH DELICIOUS MEXICAN FOOD. COME IN AND BE SEVILIZED OLD SEVILLE 1601 Guadalupe

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Your Good Neighbor

A GRAND FELLOW who knows the real meaning of human kindness has done it again.

H. A. Dunn, custodian of the Main Building, reported Thursday that students and Austin citizens responded overwhelmingly to his request to the Texan's campaign for Pocketbooks to Korea. He had expected 10,000 of the books for our fighting men in Korea. Within seven days after the Texan appeal, he had received 15,000—and they kept coming.

"People have done so much for me," Mr. Dunn said Thursday.

That is because he has done so much for people.

A BROADER POINT—the point on which swings the hope of a better world—can be learned from the man, Dunn. Most people think that basic human selfishness is a grasping, egocentric, unkind self-centeredness—an unyielding greediness.

This is foolishness. If that is selfishness, it is also misery.

What is selfishness? It is to desire to be happy, in whatever terms the individual has defined his happiness.

Any intelligent definition of happiness includes friends who are willing to sacrifice their own immediate interest for your welfare.

To be selfish—which is not to be bad, but natural—is, in its most refined and intelligent form, to be generous and outgoing, kind, and considerate of others' rights to the extent of self-sacrifice.

Why? Because such "unselfishness" immediately results in:

1. Justified inner warmth.
2. Returned "unselfishness" by friends.

Two unselfish people form a selfish unit. That is a good kind of selfishness. If ministers in their sermons and goody-goodies in their lectures would teach that human love breeds human love instead of dwelling on the evil of mankind, and if nations would remember it, too, it would be a better world.

Mr. Dunn is no doubt an extremely happy man.

He has learned the lesson his kindness teaches so well.

Going Up!

Six months ago, the Texan ran warnings that while the United States labor force was growing by 700,000 potential workers each year, the number of job openings was shrinking because of longer life expectancy and short-cuts in industry.

Today, all that's changed. The New York Times reports that the nation is now within 5,000,000 of its maximum potential of 66,200,000 workers, that there are virtually no reserves of skilled labor in the country today.

Cause of this turnaround, of course, is evident. The nation's economy again has been invigorated by the hypodermic of war.

Economically speaking, everything's rosy. Or is it?

Is it safe for a nation to depend on international crisis to keep its economy rolling? One guess is as good as another about where American commerce would be now were it not for the enormous shoves given it by the demand for weapons to rip the world apart and food and clothing to patch it up again.

Twenty-two per cent of the federal government's budget for the last fiscal year went for items that contributed to that nebulous agency, "The Welfare State." Seventy-eight per cent of the budget went for national defense and world relief projects that can best be classified as composing "The Warfare State."

Perhaps Congressional antagonists of "The Warfare State" feel that it could be done away with without permanently crippling our economy. But they've placed little emphasis on trimming down the billions that supply the "Warfare State." Perhaps they're afraid to.

After all, everyone has a job nowadays. Everything's rosy.

Vyshinsky Changes Roles; Now Playing Mr. Hyde

By CHARLEY TRIMBLE
Texan Associate Editor

UT CAMPAIGNERS are not the only ones who win on flukes.

In Lakeville, Minn., Joe McCarthy, the night-shift sacker at the Consumers Soy Bean mill paid a \$50 filing fee to enter himself in the Democrat-Farmer-Labor pri-

mary for the nomination for state railroad and warehouse commissioner.

McCarthy, who lives with his wife and six children in a two-room tar-paper cabin that he built himself, made no speeches, kissed no babies, and issued no campaign literature. He just continued to sack soy beans.

Election results: 50,000 votes—topping his four opponents.

Victory speech: "This thing came up so sudden that I don't know what to say I'm going to do if elected (in November). But I guess I'm just as smart as the people that voted for me."

UTTER CONFUSION. Andrei Yanuarevich Vyshinsky changed from Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde on his return for the United Nations fifth General Assembly meeting.

In rapid fire order he:

1. Kindly handed out autographs when the Queen Elizabeth docked.
2. Told reporters, "I am as you see me." (Looking like the idealized kindly grandfather.)
3. Beamed and obligingly posed for pictures outside the General Assembly building.
4. Seemed even more ready than Secretary of State Acheson to climb the UN rostrum and pose shaking hands.
5. Wore a blue suit and red, white, and blue necktie.
6. Invited his American aides to lunch at the Russian mansion in Glen Cove, Long Island.
7. Laughed at jokes against the Russian veto.
8. How long can it last?

WITH A DAZZLING SMILE a beautiful model in Odense, Denmark, strolled across the stage showing off a new housecoat and nightgown set. She exhibited the robe.

Then she threw open the housecoat. There was a gasp and a roar of applause.

She had forgotten to put on the nightie.

The 200 member-editors and publishers of the Inter-American Press Conference met in New York last week mid pre-Peron snifflings from the South.

Their job: to find ways of reinforcing the positions of such papers as Argentina's largest daily, La Prensa, which last week was struck a blow when Peron ordered job ads to be printed free under government supervision.

And yet we take freedom of the press for granted.



"All right—let's EVERYBODY yell..."

Firing Line

To the Editor:

Your silly crack in re the patriotic decision of the Board of Regents to kick Reds out of the University of California (sic) faculty, is very indicative . . . that a vast amount of tax-payers' money is being wasted in the name of education, without obtaining anything . . . mostly un-American slants on the whole purpose of life.

Everyone realizes, of course, that . . . young people have less sense than has a woods' colt. But it is usually manifested in a sort of general mental debility, such as wearing rubber coats inside out and going bare-headed in the rain or wearing paper caps.

Normal people realize there are just two kinds of people in a free country: those who believe in maintaining it as such (patriots) and those who are affected with a yen for trying some tinker tonic (subversives). A patriot does not quibble; he speaks out voluntarily. When he stutters when asked to pledge his loyalty or give evidence that he is so willing, he becomes in the public mind at least, a "bad risk."

That is why the state school in California has asked its professors to sign the pledge. Such an act is also an inspiration to the pupils under them. If they hesitate, it raises an immediate doubt in the students' mind as to what is or is not patriotism. He can't conceive of an all-American quibbling over admitting he stands first of all for the United States.

We have for some time had evidence that such schools as Columbia, University of Chicago (heavily endowed), the Rockefeller Institute and others are breeding the wrong kind of alumni. It is significant that Mr. Hiss is fresh out of one of these schools; that Mr. Lattimore wants to seat Reds in the UN; that faculty members of some of these schools have

acted as sponsor for the organization of "fronts" declared to be subversive, etc.

Mr. Roosevelt, who was the tender product of exclusive schools said Communism is all right, and that some of his best friends were Communists (which seems to have been borne out at Yalta). Mrs. Roosevelt not only plugged for Hiss, but is still insisting he has never admitted he was a Communist. And she never saw inside a common school—just all high culture stuff. We can't keep Harry Bridges in jail, although we can send good, wholesome country boys who might hesitate at going to Korea to jail for five years.

We convict eleven top subversives, but they get out of jail. And all because fine-hair-splitting over-educated lawyers find a twilight zone between right and wrong—when none can possibly exist.

Father was just old foggy when he wanted to be a plain all-American patriot with no mental reservations. Of course, he probably just went to the little red school house and only learned the basic elements of living. But they were very basic; and when you trade them for pink substitutes—and that's just what you do when you quibble over pledging loyalty to your native land—you court a place in the little red fringe. Mr. Stalin has prepared for all those who love the hammer and sickle and kiss the Red flag. When you ask Bill if he will sign a loyalty pledge, he may knock you down for assuming he might refuse to sign, but when it's all over, his moniker will be on the dotted line.

Possibly the deland money has as well gone into the federal treasury where it can be given by Harry to the "far corners." It doesn't seem to be clicking in Texas.

F. A. GARRETT

(Copy to Prexy)

For Your Reference: UT Cultural Schedule

- The Texan, feeling that many students would like to have a full list of cultural events for the semester, has integrated several of the leading cultural schedules into a chronology.
- The University community offers excellent opportunities for a rich cultural life and growth at reasonable cost.
- Here is a calendar for your reference:
- OCTOBER**
- 1 — Dr. Daniel Schmidt, Hypnotist, Gregory Gym 8:15.
 - 2 — Registration for Great Issues Course.
 - 3 — Fritz Heitmann, Organist, Recital Hall 8:30.
 - 4 — Austin Symphony, Vronsky and Babin, soloists, Gregory Gym 8:30.
 - 5 — Curtain Club Musical Rehearsals X Hall 8:00.
 - 6 — Great Issues course begins eight-lecture series.
 - 7 — Drama Dept., "Dear Brutus," Hogg, 8:00.
 - 8 — Student Recital, Jackie Morris, violinist, Rec. Hall 4:00.
 - 9 — "Papa" Cellist Dixieland Jazz Band, Gregory, 8:15.
- NOVEMBER**
- 1 — David Lilienthal, "Atomic Energy in Peace and War."
 - 2 — Austin Symphony, Mary Mylcraine and Walter Coleman, Harp and Flute soloists, Hogg, 8:30.
 - 3 — Eileen Borwell, Soprano, Recital Hall, 8:30.
 - 4 — Drama Dept., "Winslow Boy," X Hall, 8:00.
 - 5 — Faculty Recital, Flor Peeters, Organist, Recital Hall, 8:30.
 - 6 — Intimate Opera, Recital Hall, 8:30.
 - 7 — Intimate Opera, Recital Hall, 8:30.
- DECEMBER**
- 1 — Drama Dept., "School for Wives," Hogg, 8:00.
 - 2 — Austin Symphony, Houston Diocesan Choir, Hogg, 8:30.
 - 3 — Dr. Edith and Sir Osbert Sitwell, "Readings From Their Own Poetry."
 - 4 — Drama Dept., Charles Laughton, Hogg, 8:00.
 - 5 — Music Dept., Concert version "Bartered Bride," Hogg, tentatively through 18th.
 - 6 — Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Gregory, 8:15.
 - 7 — Christmas Holidays.

Actually the last Cactus Trons appeared in 1936, for in 1937 the section was called "The Cactus-its." It was "Your yearbook in brief."

Fraternities always came in for their share of slander, and the 1937 Cactusits had a fraternity section. Fraternities included in the section were Beta Upsilon Tau, Tau and Halpa Alpha. Two fraternity houses on the campus appeared on those pages.

Several "Thorns" about fraternities and sororities were:

"The Rush Captain then passed around a collection to collect a cent from each member to buy 500 rush cards so that the fraternity would have scouts out signing the boys up before time for distribution of the cards."

"To the . . . we say we hope this modest recording of the year's activities reminds the Campus of their existence. For even this mention is more than they deserve."

"Another favorite diversion was telephoning all the boys in the wee small hours and telling them where to get off. We wouldn't dare do it to their faces. Oh, no, Brownie is going to run for sweetheart."

"In addition to being lions of society, they used to be good in intramurals, they used to be good scholars, they used to be good boys, they used to be good."

One Cactus showed the percentage of members of the literary societies and service organizations that belonged to what sororities and the percentage that were independents.

In 1933 the "grind" was called "Shine" and was patterned after the layout of a national magazine.

Each year the Editors tried to

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday. September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2472) or at the editorial office J.B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J.B. 108 (2-2472).

Students are invited to visit the editor and associate editor during the morning hours.

Options of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1943 at the Post Office at Austin, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Church Editor **Flo Cox**

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St. David's

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Seton

Max D. Allen, Heinz Berger, Stanley Freed, Jeanne Johnson, Alice Malone, William Wallace Mason Jr., Edward Austin Richter, Marilyn Shaw, Hollis Wilson.

Brackenridge

Byron Townsend.

UT Needs Outlet For Its Literati

By RONNIE DUGGER

THIS UNIVERSITY is sadly lacking an outlet for its students' good creative writing.

Occasionally the need is apparent when the Ranger, a humor magazine, inconspicuously runs a good piece of creative writing.

It is again apparent when the Texan editorial page publishes poetic efforts of students.

But the full need is not apparent: an incentive for the English composition classes, the encouraging prospect of publication in a University literary magazine—that will not only make English more pleasant but will encourage better writing.

The University of Vermont's fine literary student magazine, "Windfall," includes poetry, fiction, and art of high caliber. Many other Universities have similar publications.

Why not UT?

The Department of English has probably given some thought to the project and perhaps has rejected it for financial reasons. Let it be known now that the Texan will support such a magazine in every way—in subscriptions, reviews, and any other way.

It will help our writers and our thinking.

★ ★

LOGIC FOR MATHEMATICS?

That's the latest straw in the wind—and it's a straw that might try the resistance of some camels' backs.

While we were sitting in, a philosophy prof formally proposed to a high administrative officer that students in social sciences be allowed to substitute logic for mathematics.

"That idea has a great deal of merit," the officer replied. Then he referred him to Dr. Emmett Redford, who has gone on part-time as a government professor to preside over a plan for a new general education plan for freshmen and sophomores.

Other colleges allow logic to be substituted for math as a prerequisite to a degree. It seems reasonable, especially since we hate math and feel that its chief benefit to a social science student—training in logical thinking—would be even more directly achieved by a course in logic.

But then the officer recalled what Dean emeritus H. T. Parlin

says about a basic change in B.A. requirements:

"It's like trying to change a grave from one cemetery to another one."

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, commenting on the modern trend in furniture, runs a cartoon showing a chair with a hole in the seat. The caption:

"This chair was banned in Boston."

★ ★

DICK BIBLER, the cartoonist who draws "Little Man," wrote to Cal Newton after the Texan renewed its cartoon contract.

"I'm still in college (Colorado State) and hope to bring you better humor. Lord knows I could stand it. I got myself mowing three weeks ago—maybe things will seem funnier, huh?"

★ ★

POLITICS is seething.

With Assembly elections only a few weeks away, the political calendar reads:

Sunday, 2 p.m., Texas Union—Independents meet.

Sunday, 11 p.m., Beta House—Clique meets.

Not a very encouraging coincidence. Doubtless the campus elections will again be waged on the social spit.

The list of possibles is swelling: Leo Donovan, Terry Holtz, Marie Sandlin, maybe Jean Wesley for A&S Assembly; Babs Haworth, and Newton (Neutron) Schwartz, associate justice; Charlene Fruth and Ray Reed, Fine Arts; Joan Ragsdale, secretary.

Ralph Alexander, chairman of the Independents PAC (political action committee), was recalled to the reserves and leaves today to wind up his affairs, so the Barbs are without a leader temporarily.

★ ★

JIM TRUITT of Time and Life Magazine writes:

"The loyalty oath story you called to my attention while Joe (Scherschel) and I were in Austin made a lead note for this week's education section of TIME."

The story was by Charlie Lewis, about the ironical Texas A&I loyalty oath misprint that had students swearing they would support a foreign government in time of war . . .

★ ★

LOOK MAGAZINE is doing a

Cactus Grind Section Was Editors' Heaven

(This is the ninth in a series of fifteen articles on University traditions. Ed.)

Until 1938 students on the Forty Acres were apt to be attacked each spring by Cactus Thorns! But they weren't ordinary thorns; they often hurt much more, for they were words printed in the "Thorn" section of the Cactus.

The section was the place where the editor and his staff let off steam and belittled their enemies as much as possible. Typical of the feelings of students toward the "grind" part of the yearbooks was a statement in the Daily Texan in 1933 in reviewing the Cactus that year. It said "the grind section was criticized for dealing too much in personalities."

No space was spared for the "Thorns" and it was quite often that the pages in that section outnumbered those of the feature section.

Actually the last Cactus Trons appeared in 1936, for in 1937 the section was called "The Cactus-its." It was "Your yearbook in brief."

Fraternities always came in for their share of slander, and the 1937 Cactusits had a fraternity section. Fraternities included in the section were Beta Upsilon Tau, Tau and Halpa Alpha. Two fraternity houses on the campus appeared on those pages.

Several "Thorns" about fraternities and sororities were:

"The Rush Captain then passed around a collection to collect a cent from each member to buy 500 rush cards so that the fraternity would have scouts out signing the boys up before time for distribution of the cards."

"To the . . . we say we hope this modest recording of the year's activities reminds the Campus of their existence. For even this mention is more than they deserve."

"Another favorite diversion was telephoning all the boys in the wee small hours and telling them where to get off. We wouldn't dare do it to their faces. Oh, no, Brownie is going to run for sweetheart."

"In addition to being lions of society, they used to be good in intramurals, they used to be good scholars, they used to be good boys, they used to be good."

One Cactus showed the percentage of members of the literary societies and service organizations that belonged to what sororities and the percentage that were independents.

In 1933 the "grind" was called "Shine" and was patterned after the layout of a national magazine.

Each year the Editors tried to

make the section more original than the last—and more caustic. Much artwork accompanied the section. Pictures typical of those in the sections were of students stewing in big pots, "wholes" being run over by carriages, and the ever popular "We nominate for the Hall of Defame" layout.

Always in for their share of criticism in the sections were campus politicians and beauty queens.

★ ★

LOOK MAGAZINE is doing a

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 2. Evening (poet.) | 19. Inner layer of the iris |
| 1. Apportion | 3. Denary | 20. Musical study |
| 4. Draw together (naut.) | 4. Erbium (sym.) | 21. Classify |
| 5. Always brightly | 5. Burn | 22. Passable (hyphen.) |
| 6. Silver coins (It.) | 6. Lift | 23. Dutch name for Meuse River |
| 7. Farm animals | 7. Skill | 24. To make dear |
| 8. Minister collectively | 8. Persons | 25. Polar explorer |
| 9. Short glacial ridge | 9. Precious stone | 26. A valuable fur |
| 10. Father | 10. Young salmon | 27. A tiller of the soil (India) |
| 11. Gain | 11. Sloping roadway | 28. Having long neck hair, as a horse |
| 12. Tree | 12. Famous canal (Eur.) | |
| 13. Slatted ventilation pattern | 13. A search | |
| 14. Greek letter | | |
| 15. Short | | |
| 16. French coin | | |
| 17. Flat-topped hill | | |
| 18. Edge | | |
| 19. Insect | | |
| 20. Something unknown | | |
| 21. Public notice | | |
| 22. Edible rootstock | | |
| 23. Molybdenum (sym.) | | |
| 24. Unilateral (Bot.) | | |
| 25. Remain patiently | | |
| 26. River (Fr.) | | |
| 27. Storehouse for hay | | |
| 28. One of the Great Lakes | | |
| 29. DOWN | | |
| 1. North American country | | |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONG FELLOW

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

ORL DICTSE ORIO YLIHOC TD YHO
DWTS VLLG TD YHO I DWTS-VLLG
DICTSE-DGLSDLE

3-21

special feature series on The University of Texas . . . Bob Sandberg, their photographer, says it is one of their series of articles on American Universities.

Official Notices

Ed. C. 327N will meet in G.G. 219, T.T.S. 10-12.

G. J. ALDERSON
Instructor

Typing examinations to satisfy the requirements for journalism, radio, and shorthand students will be given from 3 to 5 p.m. Gymnasium between the hours of 8 and 9 p.m. Friday, September 29, and from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, September 30 in Waggoner Hall 216. Bring papers.

MRS. NELLIE FOX
Typing Instructor

The Department of Physical Training for Women is offering three dance classes open to both men and women students.

International Folk Dance, a course including dances from the various national groups, will meet Monday and Friday at 3 o'clock, and will be taught by Miss Anna Pittman. Students wishing to join this class should be able to walk, polka, and schottische.

Miss Pittman will also teach a class in American square dancing Monday and Friday at 4 o'clock. This class is designed to meet the needs of beginners and intermediate square dancers, and will also include American couple dances and general dance fundamentals. Ballroom dancing is being added this semester, and will meet Monday and Friday at 6 o'clock. The instructor for this class is Miss Gloria Hagis.

Men students may sign up for any or all of these classes by coming to the Women's Gymnasium between the hours of 8 and 9 p.m. September 25-28. Men students take the classes on a non-credit basis, although women students will receive regular physical training credit for their participation.

ANNA HISS
Director

Government 344 will meet in Garrison Hall 111 on MW from 12 to 1 o'clock.

J. R. ROACH
Assistant Professor of Government

The Social Calendar Committee meets October 2 at 3 o'clock in the Office of the Dean of Women. The committee is as follows: Jack Holland, dean of men; Jane Carlisle, secretary of Student Government; Charles Koppell, chief justice of the supreme court; Jack Steele, representing the Union Board; and Pearl B. Walker, registrar of Social Calendar Committee.

MRS. PEARL B. WALKER, Registrar
Social Calendar Committee

Any Veteran registered in either a theses or dissertation course who expects to request Veterans Administration payment for expenditures this Fall semester must register in the University Veterans Advisory Service office, V-Hall 102, no later than October 7 in order to receive payment.

ROBERT G. GORDON, Director
Veterans Advisory Service

The following students please call at the Office of the Dean of Women to complete their registration cards and list their Austin addresses at the earliest possible date: Emma Lomar, Cordelia Mary Cecil Caldwell, Elizabeth Lall Cardwell, Dolores C. Cobb, June Ellen Charles, Betty Joe Maxwell Bennett, Martha Baggett, Mariana Brito.

DOROTHY GEAUER
Dean of Women

The date for registration to count freshman nights out in student residences is October 1.

Women students should report changes of address to the Dean of Women's Office as soon as possible. Women students who are not living in University approved residences must check with the Dean of Women's Office not later than October 1.

DOROTHY GEAUER
Dean of Women

Deadline for application for the Sigma Alpha Mu scholarship is 12:30 Monday (Oct. 2). The committee to decide on the scholarship will meet Tuesday (Oct. 3) at 9 a.m. in the office of the Dean of Men.

Office of the Dean of Men

Wedding in Haste Alters Not 1A Status

Men who marry after they have received their draft notices are not entitled to a reopening of their case and a reclassification of their draft status, says Boyd Sinclair, public information officer for State Headquarters Selective Service System.

"Married men in the 19 to 25 age group who receive an induction order may have their case reopened, and because of possible

family hardships may get a reclassification of 3A," he said.

Under present regulations, which are subject to immediate change, men 26 to 35 years old are not to be drafted in the near future. This group is now classified as 5A. World War II veterans under 25 will probably be called before men over that age limit start receiving "presidential greetings." It would take congressional action on the present draft bill to be able to include the over-25 group.

So far, there have been three national calls for induction. The September call for Texas was for 2,513 men and they were inducted September 18. October's call is for 2,514, and November's for 3,455. December's quota is not yet known but Mr. Sinclair expects it will be received by the first part of next month.

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Haskew Announces Additions to Faculty

Ten new members have been appointed to the faculty of the College of Education, Dean L. D. Haskew announced Thursday.

Appointed as associate professors are Dr. Edward G. Olsen and Charles H. Dent. New assistant professors are Dr. Bill Kell, Dr. Jessie Helen Haag, Dr. James P. Jewett, and Herman Newton.

Joining the faculty as an instructor is J. L. Naden. Lecturers appointed are Dr. Geneva Hanna, Albert W. Douglas, and T. M. Stinnett.

Dr. Olsen was supervisor last year of school and community relations, Department of Education, Olympia, Wash. He received his BA from Pacific University, his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary and his master of arts and doctor of education degrees from Columbia. He is the editor and chief of the magazine, School and Community.

Mr. Dent was associated with the Dallas public schools and last year served as a teaching fellow at New York University.

Dr. Kell received his master of

Journalism Grad Visits Here

Bob Johnson, January advertising graduate, visited students and faculty in the Journalism Building Monday while on his way to report to the Army. He has been assistant editor of the Winnboro News in Winnboro since graduation.

What Goes On Here

FRIDAY

8-5—Men may sign up for ballroom, folk, and square dance classes, Women's Gym.

9-1 and 2-5-30—Blanket tax pictures, University Co-Op.

3—Charm Committee receives applicants for Charm School, Texas Union 315.

3-5—Typing examinations for radio, journalism, and shorthand students, Waggener Hall 216.

3—Folk dance class, Women's Gym.

4—Square dance class, Women's Gym.

4:30-5:30—Tryouts for Girls' Glee Club, Texas Union 401.

5—Ballroom dance class, Women's Gym.

5-7—Supper and meeting with Murray Dickson, missionary from Bolivia, speaking, Wesley Foundation.

7—Pep rally starts in front of Carothers Dorm.

7:15—Duplicate bridge games, Texas Union 315-316.

7:30—Regular services, Hillel Foundation.

7:30-10—Co-Recreation with special invitation to faculty, Women's Gym.

8-11—Pep rally dance, Texas Union.

8—Post-ppp rally picnic for Lutheran Student Association, starts from 504 West Twenty-fourth Street.

8—Hayride to Camp Ben McCullough, starts from Newman Club.

8—Buses leave YWCA, 916 Brazos for Co-Ed Commando Ball, Bergstrom Field.

8-10—New members of American Association of University Women, 3008 Washington Square.

SATURDAY

9-12—Blanket tax pictures, University Co-Op.

1:50—Broadcast of Texas-Purdue game, KTBC.

2—Texas-Purdue football game.

UT Tower, Still Topside Up, Draws 25,000 Every Year

A reasonable facsimile of the University Tower lay on its side back in 1937. That was the year the completed Tower first poked its nose into the Austin sky.

The Tower didn't appeal to J. Frank Dobie, English professor. He said "With millions of acres of land out yonder we go and build a tower on a 300-foot plot." Then he suggested the tower would look better on its side.

An architecture student liked the idea, built a model of a peacefully reclining tower, and put it on display for several days.

Still visible from a small fraction of Texas' acreage, the by now beloved Tower rises 307 feet above the Forty Acres.

Approximately 25,000 people a year, or an average of 68 people a day, visit this vantage point, Mrs. B. L. Frazee, Tower hostess, said. The Tower guest book reads like one for the United Nations Assembly, with representatives from Canada, Germany, Ireland, Venezuela, other foreign nations, and many of the 48 states.

Many foreign students and others from far away experience a sort of loneliness and come to the Tower to escape the realities of everyday life. Mrs. Frazee gives them advice, helps them with their personal problems, and acquaints them with Texas. In this way Mrs. Frazee leads an interesting life in a place that might seem the loneliest spot on earth.

Until student directories are printed, the guest book serves as an address book for those in search of someone. From the observation deck looking down, one experiences a sensation different from that he felt while on the ground. The height gives a strange feeling of superiority to the Tower visitor because buildings seem so small and distant, and people appear to be the size of ants walking at the foot of a mountain.

"Have We Outgrown the Church?"

LAWRENCE W. BASH, Minister

Two Morning Services—8:30 and 10:45

D. S. F. Picnic—Meet at Church at 4:30

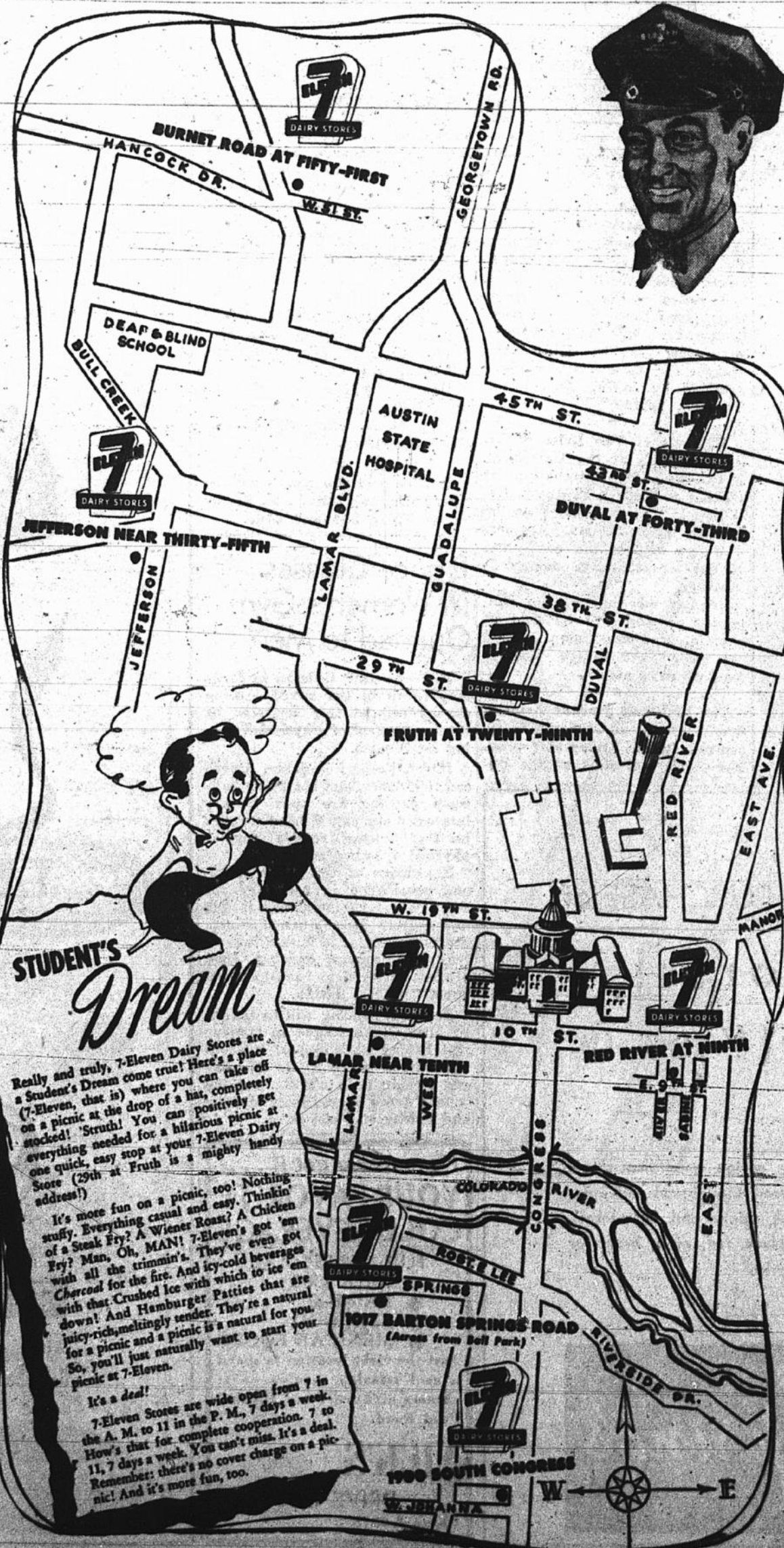
University Christian Church

21st and University

"Across from the Fountain"

HERE'S WHERE MORE MEN COME IN and Shop! IN AUSTIN

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YES, men shoppers love the super handy, time saving convenience of shopping the new, 7-Eleven way... at the curb or inside the store. They simply drive in on the big parking "pron" in front of 7-Eleven Stores... no parking troubles. They are served in their cars when in a hurry. They find that they can make selections quickly and easily when they come inside the Stores. They like the orderly arrangements of clearly visible stocks. They can get everything at one stop... no chasing from store to store. (Women, too, appreciate these shopping conveniences found only at 7-Eleven in Austin.)

16 HOURS EVERY DAY
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7 DAYS OF EVERY WEEK

This Convenience of Time appeals to Men, and Women, too. It means that they can shop when it is most convenient for them. Early in the morning, late at night... 7 days a week! Then, there is the Convenience of location of 7-Eleven Dairy Stores. Check the Map... check these addresses. See how handy your 7-Eleven Dairy Store is located.

There Are Now **8** in Austin
Duval at Forty-Third
1900 South Congress
Jefferson Near Thirty-Fifth
Fruth at Twenty-Ninth
Lamar Near Tenth
Burnet Road at Fifty-First
Red River at Ninth
1017 Barton Spring Road
(Across from Ball Park)



There's One Near You

Social Calendar

Friday, September 29
 7-8:30—Alpha Phi open house for Delta Tau Delta.
 7:30-8:45—Alpha Tau Omega open house for Pi Beta Phi.
 7:30-9—Gamma Phi Beta open house.
 7:30-9—Sigma Chi open house.
 8-12—Newman Club hayride and picnic at Bastrop State Park.
 8:30-12—Silver Spur Service dance at the Bevo Room of the Shorthorn Inn.
Saturday, September 30
 5:30-8:30—Phi Gamma Delta buffet supper.
 8-12—Acacia open house.
 8-12—Phi Sigma Delta western party at the Boy Scout Hut.
 8-12—Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal dance.
 8-12—Tau Delta Phi closed house.
 8-12:30—Campus Guild open house.
 8:30-11:45—Delta Tau Delta closed house.
 8:30-12—Sigma Alpha Mu open house.
Sunday, October 1
 9:30-10:30 a.m.—Alpha Phi breakfast.



TEXANNES TRYOUTS bring fourth the best in campus beauty and talent. Pictured above are Abby Mee, Mary Harkleroad, Joan Briggs, and Jo Ann Latham. They are four of the twenty-seven girls who were judged in Texas Union Wednesday and Thursday for the pre-

cision dance team led by Persis Hopkins. Those chosen for Texannes will soon appear in the Dad's Day program in the Union. They will also appear in such student productions as Forty Acre Follies and TSO. (Photo by Nolan Borden.)

Greek Gambits

New Initiates Of Delta Zeta Display Pins

Delta Zeta has recently initiated Betty Bollinger, Alice; Martha Ann Eastman, Houston; Mary Ann Edwards, Georgetown; and Hazel Sstefan, San Antonio.

Other new members are Patricia Hart, Dallas; Mary Mount, Crystal City; Lillie Musil, Stamford; Marilyn Rolph, El Campo; and Judy West, Austin.

Tau Delta Phi fraternity will have football decorations at a party Saturday night at 8 p. m. Fifty couples are expected.

Officers for this year who were elected Tuesday are Stanley Freed, president; Simon Rubinsky, vice-president; George Edwards, secretary; Jerry Epstein, treasurer; Seymour Tatar, social chairman, and Robert Gindler, house manager.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will have a closed house Friday night from 8 to 12 p. m. The theme will be on football, and a skit will be presented by the pledges.

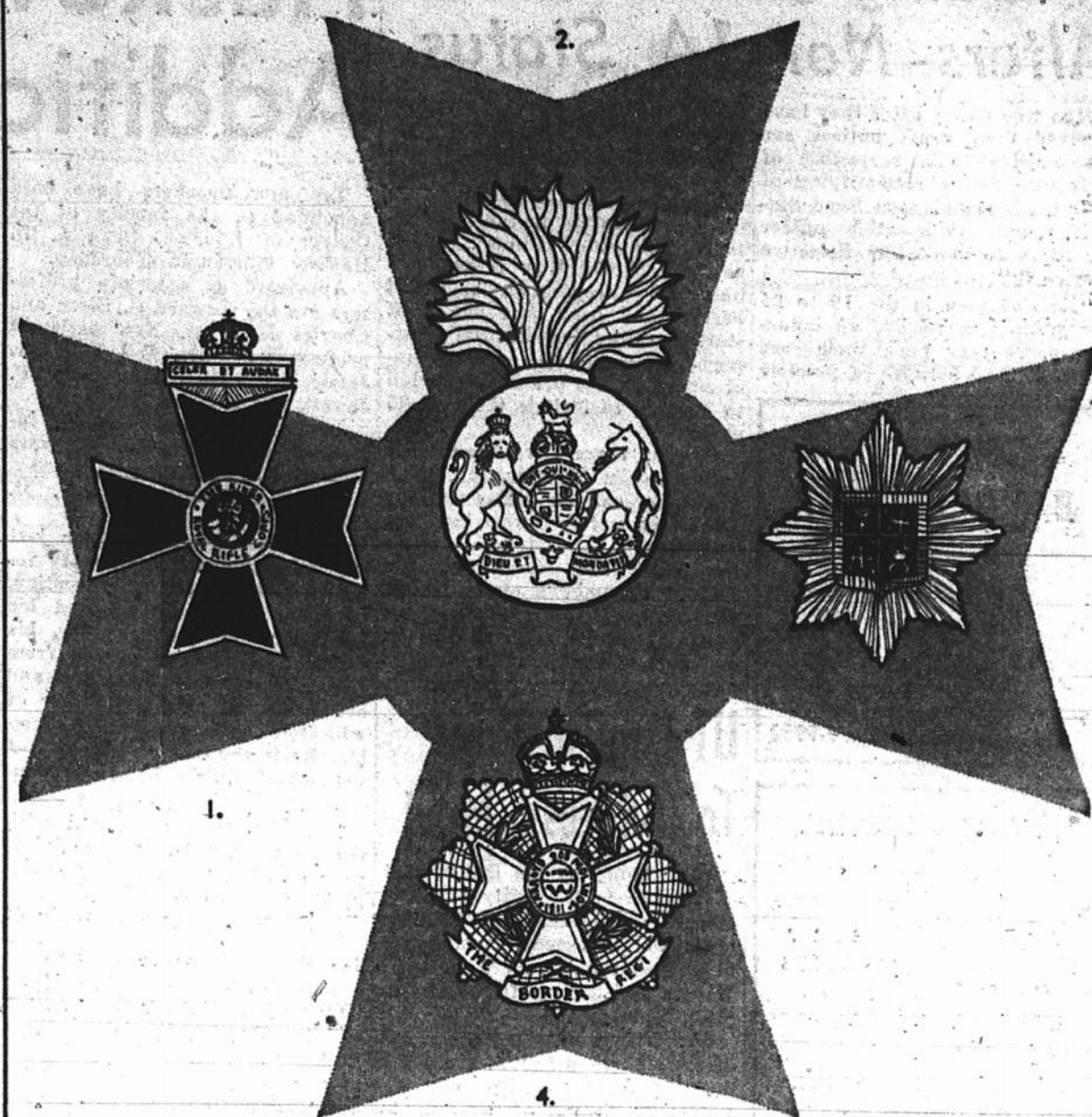
Phi Sigma Delta fraternity will have a western party and barbecue Friday night at the Boy Scout House from 7:30 to 12 p. m. Western decorations and games will highlight the evening.

The "Western" week end will continue Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. with a picnic at Bull Creek.

Alpha Phi sorority will entertain Delta Tau Delta fraternity with an open house Friday night, Frances Bliss, social chairman, announced.

Bruce Hallmark was elected president of the fall pledge class of Delta Upsilon Tuesday night. Other officers are Avert Smith, vice-president; Bill Lirette, secretary; Lloyd Johnson, treasurer; and Don Dow, social chairman.

from our collection of regimentals by Agnew...



1. "The Kings Royal Rifle Corps." 6.95.
2. "Royal Scots Fusiliers." 3.95.
3. "Princess Louise's Kensington Regiment." 3.95.
4. "The Border Regiment." 5.95.

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Yaring's

Charm Board Hopefuls Meet

Charm is on it's way. Applicants and former members of the Charm Committee will meet at 3 o'clock Friday in Texas Union 315. Mrs. Ethel Forman, assistant to the director, announced.

All applicants will be interviewed in regard to personality and charm to choose the girls who will make the standing committee.

The first style show of the year is planned to orientate freshmen on the right type of clothes to

wear on the campus, for dancing parties, and picnics. The exact time and place of the show will be announced later, Mrs. Forman said.

A charm school will be organized by the committee for girls interested in modeling. Lectures on make-up, complexion care, latest hair styles, and other grooming pointers will be given to the group. The co-eds will get practical experience by putting on style shows.

Over the T-Cup

Retreat Planned By Mortar Board

Mortar Board is planning a retreat to the lodge of Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, Sunday, October 8.

The girls will spend the afternoon at the lodge near Lake Austin in study service and planning a project for next year.

New members of the Austin Branch of AAUW will be entertained Friday evening from 8 to 10 p. m. at an informal open house at 3008 Washington Square.

A series of Clare Tree Major plays given for children in Hogg Auditorium will be sponsored again this year by the AAUW. Tickets for these plays may be obtained by calling Mrs. H. P. Burleigh, 8-3620.

Members of Tau Delta Alpha, DeMolay club at the University, will attend the installation of officers of Stephen F. Austin DeMolays at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Scottish Rite Temple. Members will also witness the conferring of the representative degree in DeMolay.

Regular meetings of the University chapter will be held at 8 p. m. in Texas Union 301 on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

The Lutheran Student Association welcomes all students to its pep rally picnic Friday at 8 p. m. The picnic will start at the Lu-

theran Student Office, 504 West Twenty-fourth Street. Dress will be informal.

This year's Co-Recreation Committee urges all faculty members and staff to square dance at the Women's Gym every Friday from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Dale McLeone will be caller for the dancing. In addition to square dancing, there will be ping-pong, badminton, and swimming for all who are interested.

The University Ladies Club will have a tea Wednesday afternoon, 4-6 o'clock, at the University Club, 2304 San Antonio.

Honorees will be new members and Mesdames T. S. Painter, J. C. Dolley, C. D. Simmons, and C. Read Granberry.

Duplicate bridge games will be held Friday at 7:15 p. m. in the Texas Union 315 and 316.

Dance Classes In Women's Gym Opened to Men

Men who want to learn to dance may enroll in the mixed dancing classes offered this semester by the Department of Physical Training for Women.

International folk dance, American folk dance, and beginning ballroom dancing are open to any interested student. Women enrolled in the courses receive regular physical training credit.

Knowledge of the waltz, polka, and schottische is necessary for those who take international folk dance. From Miss Anne Pittman. Students enrolled in Miss Pittman's American square dancing class are not required to have had previous training, though.

Ballroom dancing will be taught by Miss Gloria Ragus on Monday and Friday at 5 o'clock. International folk dance meets Monday and Friday at 8 o'clock, and the square dance classes meet Monday and Friday at 4 o'clock.

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Take this suit to the games or anywhere you go... smart battle jacket with elastic waist; inverted fly front skirt. Fine worsted rayon gabardine with wrinkle resistant finish. Wine, moss green or tan. 10-16.

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Sturdy cotton gabardine shorts by Pepperell. Straight-cut and wide-cuffed. Back zipper and hip-pockets. White, navy, black, red, aqua, brown or copen. Sizes 10-16.

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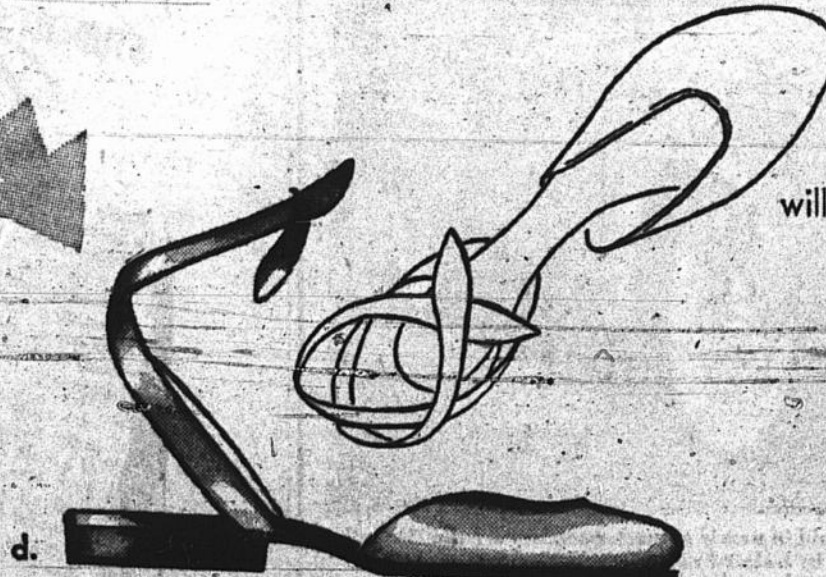
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Flatly, there's nothing smarter with the new shorter, straighter skirts. Designed in California by Ted Saval... these flats

will take the fashion spotlight with all ensembles.

- a. Shell strap sandal in black, brown suede; red, navy velvet 9.95
- b. Shell pump in black suede 8.95
- c. Evening sandal with tie ankle strap... black velveteen with brilliant stone accents, gold or silver 12.95
- d. Ankle-tie sandal in black suede 9.95; white satin 8.95



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Enjoy our Sizzling Steaks
And Fried Jumbo Shrimp
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QUICK SERVICE

'Our Idea of Values False,' Says Rabbi

"Universities can turn out calculating machines but machines cannot make value-judgments, and we must continue our quest for values," charges Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, National Director of

Catholic Chaplain Tells Of Pilgrimage to Rome

Father Thomas Tierney, CSP, former chaplain of the Newman Club, has begun, in a series of letters to the Club, a description of the six-weeks pilgrimage to Rome.

The first of the letters appeared in this week's Newsman. Father Tierney describes the pilgrimage to Rome as great. In addition he tells of a motor tour through Austria, of dining in Hitler's Berchtesgaden, and of seeing the once horrible Dachau prison.

Father Tierney is now working with the Newman Club in the Boston area.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations. He distinguished the "highest form of happiness, the joy of duty fulfilled, the satisfaction at the completion of a constructive task," with the "blurred conception of happiness today—a concentration on the superficial, trivial, and material goals of life" at dedication ceremonies of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University.

Speaking on Sunday, September 24, Rabbi Lelyveld concluded dedication ceremonies which had begun Friday, September 22.

Of the modern world, Rabbi Lelyveld said, "We pay lip-service to values but they don't have the right of way for we shunt them out the siding while the express train of expedience rushes through."

He continued by saying that religion exists, on the whole, as a part of a vague set of ideas which are not incorporated into the lives of a majority of people. He asserted that few take religious beliefs seriously enough to use them as one main directive for their lives.

'Grow, Not Drift' Sweet Warns Church of Christ

By CHARLES LEWIS
"Are we drifting?"
When the University Church of Christ began the second year in its new building Sunday, this was the question put to its members by Minister R. B. Sweet.

The modern church building, located at University Avenue and Nineteenth Street, was described by Mr. Sweet as an example of the growth of the Church of Christ in the last 50 years.

"But," he emphasized, "we must be sure that we continue to grow—and not to drift." Earlier in the Twentieth Century, Mr. Sweet continued, members of the church noted the beginnings of this growth and were afraid that the church would become too impersonal and unwieldy to allow continued adherence to the principles on which it is founded.

He recalled the writings of one preacher in particular. Each paper on religion written by this "old-timer" was signed, "Brothers, we are drifting."

He traced the history of the church in America, touching its restoration and growth early in the Nineteenth Century, its internal strife in the latter years of that century, and its renewed vigor of the last 50 years.

The Church of Christ in America, he reminded his audience, was started as a result of dissatisfaction of members of various religious sects.

Conflicting creeds and practices among the various American religious groups created dissatisfaction among members of each, said Mr. Sweet as he began the chronology. These Americans, he went on, determined as their purpose the restoration of Christ's Church—exactly as it had functioned and flourished after the crucifixion.

The motto of these men was: "We will speak when the Bible speaks and be silent when the Bible is silent."

One of the leaders in this movement was Alexander Campbell, who had previously been a member of the Presbyterian Church. And not long after the restoration started, antagonists of the church applied the name "Campbellites" to those people who left other churches to join in the restoration movement.

Mr. Sweet then turned to the internal troubles of the Church of

Christ. A crisis came to a head in 1886 when advocates of missionary societies and instrumental music broke with the church and established the First Christian Church.

In Austin, the opponents to any innovations in the church found themselves a small minority, so it was up to them to find a new

place to hold services. For a long while the group met in the homes of different members. Then a new church was built in East Austin.

In 1915, the present site near the University was purchased, and the church built there was used until last year when the new building was opened.

Bolivia Missionary To Speak at Wesley

An informal supper and discussion group will be held Friday night from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation. The discussion will be led by the Rev. Murray Dickson, principal of the American Institute in Cochabamba, Bolivia.

Tickets for the supper will be 25 cents. They must be picked up or reserved by noon Friday. Students may attend either the discussion group or supper or both.

Mr. Dickson was director of activities of the Wesley Foundation until 1943 when he went to work among the descendants of the Aztec Indians. His wife and three children are with him in Cochabamba.

Mr. Dickson attended SMU and was graduated from the Perkins School of Theology. His home was in Hillsboro.

Last summer, Mr. Dickson directed the training program for LA-3's on the Campus of Hartford Theological Foundation, Connecticut. LA 3's is the term given students who volunteer for social

service and missionary work in Latin America for three years.

The Wesley Foundation will have a seated supper and period of fellowship Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Mr. Carl Chilton, superintendent of the Fort Lavaca public schools will address the group at 6:30 o'clock. His subject will be "This Year and You."

Students to Hold Evangelical Drive October 1-8

Sixty students of the University Christian Church will introduce a new type of evangelical technique to the campus in their canvases of the University area during October 1-8.

Visitation evangelism, which has largely replaced the revival, is an evangelical method in which two persons visit potential church members in a quest of converts.

"The visitation is based upon a method of conversion which may be found in the New Testament," stated the Rev. Lawrence Bash, pastor of the University Christian Church. He said that Jesus sent out his disciples in pairs seeking converts.

Mr. Bash expressed his hope that the visitation, which will be focused primarily on the University area, will bring at least 75 new students to the University Christian Church.

The Rev. Bayne Driskill, who specializes in visitation evangelism, will lead the drive for converts. "The Rev. Driskill is acknowledged to be the outstanding visitation evangelist in the Christian Church," said Mr. Bash.

Dr. Lewis P. Speaker, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church in Austin and president of the Texas Synod, will be a delegate to the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America, to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, October 4-12. Thirty-three synods will be represented at the convention.

Around the Churches

DSF Plans Picnic

The Reverend Lawrence Rash will preach at University Christian Church on the question, "Have we outgrown the church?" Two services will be held—the first at 8:30 and the second at the regular hour, 10:15.

The Disciple Student Fellowship will meet at the church at 4:30 to go on a picnic at Zilker Park.

"Fundamentals for Successful Subversion" will be the topic of a discussion to be held by the student group of the University Community Church Sunday evening.

Rev. A. Bertram Miller, new pastor of the church, has announced. Led by John Davis, graduate student, the discussion will begin at 7 p. m. following a recreation period and refreshment hour which begins at 6 p. m.

A week end full of activities for the Episcopal students will begin Friday afternoon at 3:30 with a coffee hour at the student center. Both faculty and students are invited.

Refreshments will be served before the game on Saturday at the student center, for students and their parents.

The Rev. Archie K. Stevenson of the Hyde Park Christian Church will begin a series of October morning sermons on "The Living Church" to commemorate Church Loyalty Month. To open the series the Rev. Stevenson will discuss "The Living Church—Its Unshakeable Unity," on October 1. On succeeding Sundays his themes will be, "Its Message," "Its Creative Fellowship," "Its Spiritual Resources" and "Its Ultimate Victory."

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Fried Cod Fish	.35	Broiled Pork Chop and Cream Gravy	.35
Baked Halibut and Butter Sauce	.40	Family Style Chicken Pie	.40

VEGETABLES

Macaroni and Cheese	.10	Fresh Frozen Corn	.12
Mashed Potatoes	.10	Cut Green Beans	.12
Fresh Frozen Spinach	.12	Blackeyed Peas	.12

AT NIGHT ONLY

Hot Baked Potatoes and Butter	.12
Club Steak and American Fried Potatoes	.45
Hot Apple Pie and Cheese	.15

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Entertainment Is a Bargain For Staffers and Spouses

Nineteen dollars and fifty cents worth of cultural entertainment for \$4.80 is the bargain offered this year to University professors and members of the non-teaching staff and their husbands and wives.

Husbands and wives of Blanket-tax holders can take advantage of the same plan. This season ticket admits the holder at no extra cost to twelve events sponsored this year by the Cultural Entertainment Committee ranging from an exhibition of hypnosis by a distinguished doctor in that field to a performance by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Those with supplementary blanket-taxes and the regular student blanket-taxes will be given a 60 per cent discount on two additional events.

They are Papa Celestin's Original Tuxedo Dixieland Jazz Band, to play here October 26, and the appearance of pianist Oscar Levant with the San Antonio Symphony February 26.

Persons not affiliated with the University may purchase season

tickets for \$6.

Tickets are on sale at J. R. Reed Music Company, William Charles Music Company, the University Co-Op, and the box-office of the Music Building.

This year, season-ticket holders will not have to go by the Music Building to pick up their tickets, announced Miss Evelyn Blackmer, business manager of public programs. They will present their season ticket at the door for admission.

Dr. Daniel Schmidt, president of the Pennsylvania Psychological Research Institute and conductor of many experiments in psychology and hypnosis, will teach people to relax in his show Monday at 8:15 in Gregory Gymnasium. Only volunteers will be used to illustrate the powers of hypnosis, Dr. Schmidt assures.

One of the nation's leaders of the hypnotic science, Dr. Schmidt is a graduate of Duquesne University Law School. He became a

member of the Allegheny County Bar and practiced law for twenty years before county, state, and federal courts as a trial lawyer.

Peter Koch, a nationally-known authority on photographic arts, will present the film, "The Flame in the Jungle," about the wilds of Dutch Guinea, October 25 at 8:15 p. m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. This program is also sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee and is free.

Tommy Jones Wins Curtain Club Scholarship

Tommy Jones' versatility has won him this year's Curtain Club Scholarship, awarded last Sunday at the reception for new members. Tommy is a West Texas product, whose horn-rimmed glasses and six-foot figure have become familiar sights in the University drama.

Tommy came to the University in 1945 to major in acting, but a lack of roles made him decide his talents slanted more towards directing. After his decision in 1947, many parts came his way, and he's been a threat to other thespians ever since.

President of Curtain Club in 1948-49, Tommy has done a little of everything, from writing scripts to organizing voodoo rituals.

A disciple of George Bernard Shaw, Tommy believes in realism, especially in his shows. Once when he was directing a rehearsal of a fight scene, he urged his actors on to the point where one became lame and the other fractured two ribs.

Tommy has written two one-act plays for drama laboratories. One of them was "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," in which he boiled lentils. He has composed several sets of lyrics for "Time Stagger On."

His "bald-eagle" head and the semi-serious expression on his sensitive face have enabled him to play all roles from the serio-comic to the tragic. He is best-known for his portrayal of De Pinna (the man who made fire-crackers in the basement) in "You Can't Take It With You" and Kit Carson in "The Time of Your Life."

Theatrical presence of mind has

opened doors for Tommy. In "Arms and the Man," when a door jammed and left only a small opening, he squeezed through, straightened his uniform and declared, "We must have that door fixed."

This summer, when directing

"Roadside," a western comedy, Tommy received a letter from the author forbidding him to put on the play. Tommy appealed to his crew to have faith, and with that and a little perseverance, he won a change of heart from the author, Lynn Briggs.

Pianists Open Series For Austin Symphony

Vronsky and Babin, premier duo-pianists, will be featured with the Austin Symphony Orchestra at its first concert October 15 in Hogg Auditorium. Ezra Rachlin will conduct.

Such notables as Lauritz Melchior, world-famous tenor, and Sigi Weisenberg, young pianist and recent winner of the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Contest will be featured during the series of nine concerts.

Melchior will be soloist with the orchestra January 14.

Weisenberg will appear February 25 at Hogg Auditorium. His name is comparatively new to American audiences. He made his American debut in November of 1947 with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

In February of 1948, after winning the coveted Leventritt Award, he made his New York debut as soloist in the Chopin E Minor Concerto with George Szell conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Born in Sofia, Bulgaria, Weisenberg was introduced to music while still an infant. His mother, a professional pianist, refused, however, to permit him to do any serious studying before he was six. Sigi gives much of the credit for his amazing repertoire to his mother's guidance.

This past summer Weisenberg toured Europe and South America in a successful concert tour.

Under a new policy student tickets may be obtained for one half the original price. Student season tickets may be purchased for \$6 or tickets for the individual concerts may be obtained at the box office.

Also tickets may be ordered by mail from the Austin Symphony

Civic Group Lists Melodrama Casts

Eleven University students will have roles in Austin Civic Theater's forthcoming production, "Gold in the Hills," director Mel Pope announced.

Students cast are Jan Edgerton, Garner Wallace, Anetta Clark, Jim Kohler, James Kippenbrock, Dodo McQueen, Kenneth and Clare Gompertz, Rick Love, Dudley Champion, and Shirley Schneider. Bill Cavness, a University June graduate is also included in the cast.

"This is the best of the 'meller drammers' available," stated Pope, "and I have two fine casts to do it."

Civic Theater membership tickets are now on sale. These \$5 tickets entitle holders to attend each play at the price of the tax alone. It also entitles members to attend parties given for the group and to receive a copy of the Civic Theater's paper.

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'Dear Brutus' Cast Told

Payne's Production Opens Oct. 24

Cast selections for the coming Drama Department production, "Dear Brutus," have been announced by E. Iden Payne, director and guest professor of drama. Opening date is October 24.

Bob Symond and Margaret Grant have been cast as Mr. and Mrs. Dearth. Stanley W. Pitts, recently returned from Broadway, will play Mr. Purdie, and Jane Holcomb is cast opposite him as Mrs. Purdie.

Mousson Law, instructor in drama, has been assigned the role of Loh. Marvin Landrum Jr., and Eleanor Light will be seen as Mr. and Mrs. Coade. The part of Matey will be played by Pat Hines, while Myrna Ruff will play Lady Caroline. Barbara Berman is cast as Joanna and Kathryn Grandstaff as Margaret.

Assistant director for the production is Frank Crawford, and stage manager is Bea Michalka.

College Poetry Contest Deadline November 5

The National Poetry Association is sponsoring its seventh contest for college students with deadline for manuscripts November 5.

There is no submission charge. Manuscripts must be sent to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Dancing Lessons Offered

Three dance classes open to both men and women students will be conducted by the Department of Physical Training for Women this semester. Women students will receive physical training credit for the courses.

International Folk Dance will meet Monday and Friday at 3 o'clock, and will be taught by Miss Anne Pittman, assistant professor of physical training for women. Students wishing to join the class should be able to waltz, polka, and schottische.

Miss Pittman will also teach a class in American square dancing Monday and Friday at 4 o'clock. This class is designed to meet the needs of beginners and intermediate square dancers, and will also include American couple dances

and general dance fundamentals. Ballroom dancing is being added this semester and will meet Monday and Friday at 5 o'clock. It is taught by Miss Gloria Ragus, instructor of physical training for women.

Ringling Circus Here Tuesday for One Day

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus is due in Austin Tuesday for a one-day stand.

This year's edition has a trained bear act, which is put through its paces by one of the bears.

New spectacle numbers include "When Dreams Come True," the big parade number, and "Old Seville," a Spanish aerial ballet. Circus grounds will again be at East First and Linden Streets.

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You may now order your favorite Town House specialty from the new A La Carte menu. In the past we have specialized in full luncheons and dinners, and they are still available to you. However, the A La Carte menu enables you to order only the items you wish. These selections are priced from fifty-five cents to ninety-five cents, and there is no minimum charge.

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The Far Frontier
Roy Rogers "Road to the Big House" John Shelton

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"Bells of San Fernando" Donald Woods "Pride of the West"

Reel of the Week
"Hills of Oklahoma" "Renegade Girl" Alan Curtis

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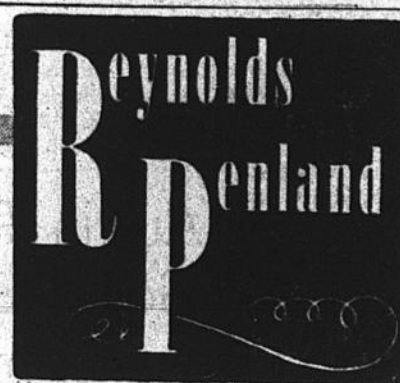
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