

Says Latin Culture Aids Solidarity

Basis for celebrating Columbus Day in Latin America is the culture affinity and strong feeling of continental solidarity among the people, says Dr. George I. Sanchez, professor and consultant in Latin-American Education.



GEORGE I. SANCHEZ

Dr. Sanchez will discuss "Latin-American Culture and Continental Solidarity" Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Geology Building 14.

The talk is part of a Columbus Day program arranged by Joes M. Reyes, president of Latin-American Union and a student from the Dominican Republic, Cesar Wilmos of Colombia, Carmen Wilde of Mexico City, and Armando Astorga of Nicaragua.

Early in his talk, Dr. Sanchez will discuss the development of cultural affinity in Latin America. Later, he will talk about how culture affinity operates today and how it might contribute more. He will also show how cultural affinity ties in with the feeling of continental solidarity.

Honor guests will include Dr. T. S. Painter, president of the University; Joe Neal, foreign students' advisor; Efrain Dominguez, consul for Mexico; and members of the International Council.

Persons interested in Latin-American affairs are invited.

The lecture will be in English.

'Ten Most Beautiful' Sign-up Starts Today

It's often been said that the most beautiful girls in the world come from Texas.

And registration for the "Ten Most Beautiful Girls" at the University will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 2 until 6 o'clock in the basement of the Journalism Building. The girls will be presented in "Time Stagers On," musical comedy sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional journalism fraternity for women.

Forty Acre Follies Tryouts Continue

Acts and actors, singers and dancers and other performers will continue to try out for the 1949 edition of the Mica Forty Acre Follies Wednesday from 2-5 in Texas Union 301.

George Hale, director of the annual show along with Dodo McQueen, has sent out an appeal for all types of entertainers, and especially for students to audition for reading parts. Auditions began Tuesday night, but results were not announced.

Present plans indicate that the Follies will be presented in Hogg Auditorium on November 18-20, and one of the features of the program will be the choosing of the "freshman co-ed of the year," which was begun in 1948.

Texanne Hopefuls Try 'Til Thursday

Tryouts for the Texannes began Tuesday in the International Room in the Texas Union and will continue on Thursday from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9:30 o'clock that night.

Judges who are picking the fourteen regular Texannes and six alternates are Priscilla Kern, assistant director of the Union; Percis Hopkins, director of the precision dancers; and Dodo McQueen, assistant yell leader.

Girls who wish to try out must make an appointment with Miss Kern in the Texas Union.

Med Branch to Have Guest

Dr. Margaret Hardy of Cambridge England, an authority on tissue culture studies, will be a guest research worker in the tissue culture laboratory of the University Medical Branch in January, 1950.

What's Inside the Texan

Sports

BAYLOR BURK BEST since Baugh Texan columnist gives new slant on page 2.

International

RUSSIA DEMANDS a full count of world's atom missiles. Story on page 3.

Society

MICAS AND WICAS are throwing a party Saturday. Page 5 had details.

Amusements

MOVIE, PRODUCED IN AUSTIN, is nearing completion. Back page carries the story.

Editorial

STORY GIVING INSIDE on students' fight for better wages, ours, is on page 4.

Painter Urges Texas College Education Study

General Faculty Approves Name For Math Building

President Painter, addressing the faculty Tuesday, suggested a study of higher education in Texas to eliminate "undesirable and uneconomic duplication of learning facilities."

"Faced with declining enrollments and the prospects of reduced legislature appropriations, it is probable that many institutions will try to attract students by expanding in teaching areas already adequately provided for elsewhere in the system," he declared.

President Painter also pointed out that there is no program for long-range development of state-supported higher education or a central administrative machinery to see to it that the institutions operate within an approved program.

The General Faculty also approved a recommendation to name the proposed mathematics building Benedict Hall in honor of H. Y. Benedict, former president of the University, Dr. Milton Gutsch, general faculty secretary, said.

The proposal was submitted by Dr. C. M. Cleveland, professor of applied mathematics and astronomy. Dr. Cleveland is of the naming committee, which also includes Dr. H. J. Ettinger, and Dr. C. P. Boner.

Dr. Benedict was the only former student of the University to become its president.

Dr. Benedict organized and headed the Division of Extension. He was chairman of the Department of Applied Mathematics and Astronomy and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and became president of the University in 1927.

Other proposed buildings will be called Mezes Hall and Townes Hall. Names must be submitted to the Board of Regents for final approval.

The General Faculty meeting also emphasized the distinction between voting and non-voting members, according to Dr. Gutsch. Voting members are professors, associate and assistant professors, and instructors who have served on full-time basis for six semesters. Non-voting members are instructors who have served not less than two and not more than six semesters.

Vocation Analysis To Aid Job Group

Appointment of a subcommittee to analyze the vocation aptitudes of University students seeking employment was announced Tuesday by Stan Hickman, chairman of the Employment Assistance Committee.

Bill Benbow and Hub Finkelstein will serve as co-chairmen of the new committee. Jerry Kirby and Thelma were named as members.

First job of the committee Tuesday night was to make an analysis of 1,000 students whose applications are filed with Ralph Frede, director of the Student Employment Bureau.

With Mr. Frede's help, the committee analyzed the qualifications of students registered with the Bureau, listing the numbers of students available for such jobs as file clerks, engineering draftsman, service station attendants, etc.

"With this working knowledge, the committee will know what jobs students are qualified for and will also know in which vocational direction to direct our

Jap Yen for 'Fin' Brings Bottle In, Gets Yen in End

A Japanese yen for that green American "frogskin" threw one student for a \$5 loss. But the student admits he brought it all on himself.

One year, ten months, and 2500 miles ago, Berle E. Bridges, then Lieutenant Bridges of the Army Air Force, tossed an empty bottle into the blue Pacific.

This bottle contained a note. Bridges, who was en route to Guam at the time, left this note inside the bottle for the then unknown finder.

"This bottle was thrown off the US Army Transport General Hodges on January 14, 1948 by Lieutenant B. E. Bridges. If it is found, the finder will receive \$5 by putting his name on the back of this sheet and mailing to Box 1013, La Porte, Texas, USA."

On August 19, 1949, Bridge's bottle was found. The address on the back of the note read: Mr. Masaharu Yamashita, 10666 Ei Village, Ibusuki, Kagoshima Province, Japan.

Yamashita even enclosed a hand-drawn map of the island showing the exact spot where the bottle was found.

Yamashita's yen for yen is going to pay off in the end. Bridges said he'll send an International Post Office money order to the finder.

Independents Meet Tonight; Liberals Convene Oct. 19

By MARK BATTERSON
Texan Associate Editor

Compared to last year's All-University, Liberal, Clique, Independent scramble, campus politics was still relatively unorganized Tuesday.

However, the Liberal Party executive council met Tuesday night, and several independent candidates and leaders were planning a meeting for Wednesday night in a local restaurant.

Tuesday night, the Liberal executive council decided to hold their fall convention at 7:30 o'clock the evening of October 19, probably in Garrison Hall 1.

Bob Bartay, chairman of the Liberal Party, said they drew up the agenda for the convention, and members will also consider candidates to support.

Bartay noted that the party would function the same as it did last year, in that support from another group would not necessarily exclude Liberal Party support.

Rumor had it that two policy questions would come up among the independents Wednesday night:

1. They would decide whether to co-ordinate as many independent campaigns as possible.

2. They would decide what to do about fraternity and sorority candidates who are not running as Clique candidates.

The Clique decided last week to support sixteen candidates, all fraternity men. Only other fraternity member in any of the races is Bill Markin, Tau Delta Phi running in the School of Arts and Sciences. Merkin tried for Clique support, did not get it, and decided to run anyway. Leonard Carr, Sam Willson, and Bob Duke are the three who got the Clique nod for Arts and Sciences.

★

Connie Patts is the only independent candidate for an Arts and Sciences Assembly post. She said Tuesday that her attorney, Bill Darden, would appeal the Student Court decision that barred her from running as a Journalism school candidate late this week. Pending the outcome of her appeal, Miss Patts said she would continue to run as an Arts and Sciences candidate.

Many rail-sitters thought that one of the hottest races would be in Law school, where six candidates still remain out of the seven who filed. Bill White and Don Yarborough are the Clique candidates, while Marvin Schulman, Aaron Schwartz, John Pledger, and Frank Pinedo are independents. Law school traditionally has a heavy vote.

★

Several candidates were planning mailing campaigns. This is the first time in recent years that the election rules have not forbidden the use of the mails for campaign purposes.

Most of the candidates were already working on sign frames and signs to blanket the campus with. With only fourteen days to go before election day, veteran observers expected to see them springing up within the next few days.

According to election rules, expenses cannot total more than \$25. This figure does not include lumber, paint, or nails that are used. It specifically includes sign material, leaflets, blotters, and the like.

Blue Cross Membership Drive Enrolls 161

The Blue Cross, approved hospitalization plan for the University staff, enrolled 161 new members in its October membership drive, Jack Reeves, Blue Cross administrator announced.

Thirty-five members also transferred from other colleges, Mrs. Reeves said, bringing the total number of University staff members covered by the Blue Cross to about 980.

Forty Acres

By OLAN BREWER

Last week the Austin Statesman ran an article which read "Baby keeping, yard work, floor waxing, widow washing, and miscellaneous skilled jobs" leads part-time placements at the University Employment Bureau.

Later one woman called up Ralph Frede and said that she'd "been divorced a couple of times but didn't think she was washed up yet."

★

This headline, submitted by a Texan copyreader more than a week ago, was picked up from a box of dead roaches, political candidates, and copy:

"Girl Cheer Leaders Win Places, Sex to O."

★

Scene: In front of Baker in Big D.

Time: Plenty past twelve last Friday night.

Plot: Three Okies have intentions of running Texas Rally blockade with car and mattress.

Score: Okies with no place to sleep, and Dallas littered with cotton.



BETTY BRUCE BAUMAN



KAY BERMAN



HELEN BLOUNT



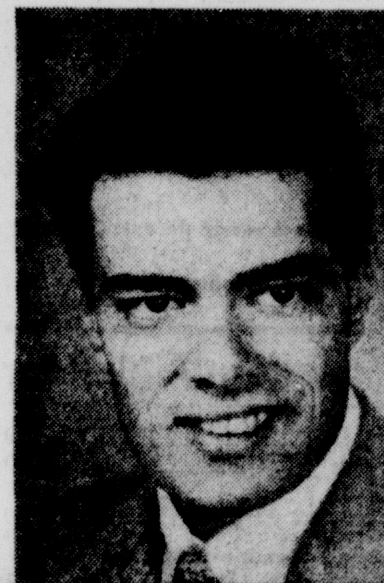
BERRY BOYD



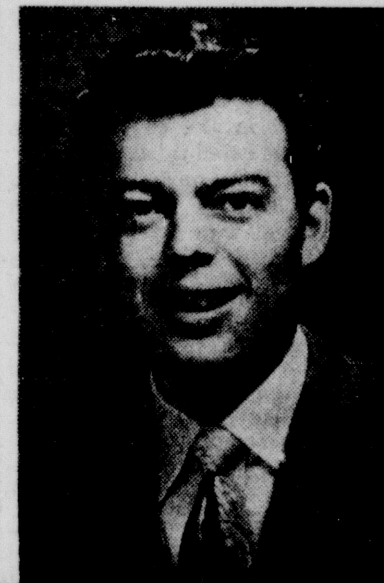
PAT COMISKEY



LEWIS MARTIN



SEYMOUR SANOV



AARON SCHWARTZ

Election Tempo Speeds Up As Eight More Announce

The tempo of the fall Assembly elections sped up Tuesday as eight candidates announced in The Daily Texan.

Betty Bruce Bauman and Berry Boyd announced from Arts and Sciences; Lewis Martin from Business Administration; Pat Comiskey announced from Engineering; Kay Berman and Helen Blount from Fine Arts; Aaron Schwartz announced from Law School; and Seymour Sanov from the School of Pharmacy.

Miss Bauman, junior philosophy major from Dallas, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She was social chairman for 1948-49, is rush captain for 1949-50, and is senior Panhellenic representative for 1949-50.

As a member of Panhellenic Council, she has served as secretary of the Rush Rules Committee for 1948-49, secretary of the Varsity Carnival Committee for 1949, and co-chairman of the Varsity Carnival Committee for 1950.

She is past secretary-treasurer of the Dallas Club and is now president of Reagan Literary Society.

She also served as treasurer of Nu Upsilon Tau Tau for 1948-49 and is now treasurer of YWCA.

Miss Bauman is a past member of the Campus League of Women Voters and International Council. She is on the Handbook Committee for the Co-Ed Assembly. A fall appointee to the Student Assembly, she is a member of the Entertainment Committee. She is also a member of the Displaced Persons Committee and the Forum Speakers Committee.

A member of the Sweetheart Entertainment Committee for 1949 Round-Up, Miss Bauman was on the Disciplinary Committee this summer. She was on the Speaker's Committee for Religious Emphasis Week last February.

Miss Bauman was a Bluebonnet Belle finalist in 1949 and a 1949 Sweetheart nominee.

Boyd, 23-year-old Phi Delta Theta from Dallas, is a senior advertising major. He is a member of Cowboys and is chairman of the Dad's Day Committee. At

present, he is house manager of Phi Delta Theta and is an officer in Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity.

He has a reserve letter in track and is a salesman for a local clothing store.

Martin, an independent from Houston, is treasurer of Hogg Debate Society and is a member of the Oratorical Association Executive Council. He is a member of the Baptist Student Union and is vice-president of his Sunday

See EIGHT, Page 3

Victor Borge on Program

All-UT Day Is October 31

The University's first all-student convocation will be held at Gregory Gym Monday, October 31 at 11 o'clock. All classes will be dismissed for that hour.

"UT Hour" will be an all-University assembly "planned by students and aimed at University

solidarity," as called for in a Student Assembly resolution of March 24, 1949, introduced by Pat Boone, law assemblyman.

The hour-long program will include a short concert by Victor Borge, world famous pianist and comedian; presentation of newly-

elected student officers; and speeches by President T. S. Painter and other University officers.

The idea for an all-University convocation was originated by Larry Warburton and Jitter Nolen early in the spring semester of 1949. Boone's resolution to create the All-University Hour Committee passed in the Student Assembly on April 28, 1949.

The committee has been subdivided into three subcommittees. Larry Warburton is chairman of the subcommittee on program arrangements. Working with him are Joe Bruce Cunningham and Jitter Nolen.

Cunningham is in charge of programs, with the aid of Charlotte Tonroy and Dr. Archie Jones, professor of music education.

Bob Brinkerhoff is in charge of publicity. Others on that subcommittee are Jane Carlisle, Harold Huff, Leonard Carr, Bill Parker, Rush Moody, Joan Ragsdale, Marjorie Knight, Anne Edwards, Claude Villarreal, and Bob Gordon, assistant to the Dean of Student Life.

The All-University Hour Committee will meet again next Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the Texas Union.

Neff to Speak Thursday

Louis Neff of the Texas Division of American Cancer Society will give a lecture illustrated with movies on "Further Information About Cancer" Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Chemistry Building 15.

His Story versus History

Table Columbus Fable

By FRED H. SANNER

"In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue . . ."

All of us know that. We remember how he sailed on and on, and we think we remember other things, too, such as:

1. Queen Isabella was so impressed with the handsome adventurer that she hooked her jewels to send him stiling off to discover strange and wondrous lands.

Tain't so.

In fact, Isabella and her royal mate kept Columbus dangling on the hook from 1486 to 1492 while they finished off a little feud with the Moors in Granada.

When the brave admiral sailed, it was in ships furnished by the town of Palos in lieu of back taxes owed to the Crown.

signed the contract with Columbus, because he left from her territory rather than from Aragon, the King's province.

2. Columbus had to force criminals to man his ships because sailors feared they would drop into a black abyss after journeying a certain distance.

Not so.

Columbus quarreled with a prominent merchant in Palos, and this person made it difficult for the future discoverer of America to get mariners.

The work of Portugal's Prince Henry the Navigator and the treaties of other learned men had made it almost common knowledge that the world was not flat.

On Columbus's third voyage to America he took prisoners among his crew and colonists, but they were debtors, such as later settled Georgia and not criminals.

3. The rulers of Spain were ungrateful to the man who had opened up a new world for the Crown and brought him home in chains.

Wrong again.

Francisco De Bobadilla, a special investigator for the Crown, was responsible for the arrest of Columbus and his two brothers, Diego and Bartholomew.

On the voyage back to Spain, the ship's captain offered Columbus freedom of the boat. The admiral, realizing the dramatic possibilities of his fetters, insisted on being taken in chains before Ferdinand and Isabella.

The two monarchs received him cordially and dismissed all but one of the charges against him.

Yes, Columbus sailed the "ocean blue" in 1492 also, in 1943 and 1498 and 1502, but not exactly as we have been led to believe.

Followin' Thru

'Best Since Baugh' Trite—Not Right

By BOB SEAMAN
Team Sports Editor

"He's the greatest passer since Sammy Baugh" is a phrase that has been dragged out nearly every year to describe some Southwest Conference tosser ever since Slingshot Sammy turned in his collegiate uniform for Washington Redskins livery.

In fact, the description has been used so much that a guy begins to wonder whether he should believe it or not.

Anyway, the man tagged with this season is Adrian Burk of the Baylor Bears. The "Tagger" is Jack Russell, pre-war Baylor end who has starred with both professional and service eleven since wearing the Green and Gold.

John Barnhill, Arkansas mentor who used to work at Tennessee, which is in a league that doesn't quite live up to the Southwestern as an "aerial circus" conference, goes one step further and names Burk as the "best passer I ever saw."

We're not trying to dispute the words of these two men who undoubtedly have seen more passers than we have, but the records so far just don't show why they rate Burk so high.

Last year, Adrian completed 62 of 123 tries, just a shade better than a .500 average, for only 596 yards. We say only 596 yards because men by the name of Gil Johnson, Paul Campbell, and Lindy Berry each threw for more yards.

Johnson, of course, was the best passer around, completing 78 of 128 attempts for 1,026 yards. Campbell on 59 completions gained 893 and Berry got 706 on 61. Both of those men completed fewer aeriels than Burk.

And again this year, though Burk has compiled a sparkling .644 average in three games by completing 29 of 45 throws, he still rates below Berry and Campbell.

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Hogs Haven't Beat Steers Since 1938

Coach Blair Cherry's Texas Longhorns did almost everything in practice sessions Tuesday afternoon but shift from the T-formation to the Notre Dame box.

While the first string offense was running off plays for the immediate benefit of the Arkansas Razorbacks next Saturday afternoon at Little Rock, the run-back specialists were threading their way through a bunch of eager freshmen.

And over in another corner, chief scout Jack Gray was instilling Arkansas plays into "the demolition squad," so the Longhorn defense will have some idea of what it will have to stop.

All the Longhorns seemed in good physical shape. The Oklahoma battle left no cripples in the Steer camp.

Although the Texas teams have won twenty-five while losing only five of the thirty games played with Arkansas since 1894, the Longhorns coaches are not figuring on taking it easy against the Hogs Saturday in order to be fresher against the Rice Owls the following week.

The Razorbacks have not suc-

cessfully ridden herd on the Steers since 1938, when they hog-tied the Longhorns, 42-6, and the Arkansas lads would be more than delighted to spoil Texas's Conference debut. Ten annual defeats will spur the Razorbacks on Saturday.

Disturbing rumors from the Ozarks say that Leon "Muscles" Campbell is fully recovered from a hip injury and is all set to give Longhorn linebacks a busy time.

The tough Razorback reeled off enough yardage against North Texas State and TCU to wind up with a fraction over ten yards per try. Campbell has netted 321 yards in 32 carries. The Steer linemen might get a little consolation from the fact that the Hog fullback was thrown for fourteen yards in the two games.

In addition to having the Conference's leading ground gainer, the Razorbacks have the second highest scorer in quarterback Don Logue, sophomore sensation, who has scored five touchdowns to date.

The Longhorns dropped all five games which they have lost to the Raorbacks in the dismal '30's.

King, Young Win Matches In University Open Net Meet

Seven more first round victories were reported Tuesday in the University Men's Open tennis tournament. Second-seeded Marlin King and seventh-seeded Hollis Young were among the day's victors.

King defeated Dr. F. A. Matsen, 6-0, 6-0, and Young eliminated Wilson Foreman, 6-0, 6-0.

Other first round results were: John Selman, defeated Art Warren, 9-7, 6-4.

Ray Male defeated Leon Lambert, 6-3, 6-1.

Ralph Nettleton defeated Pat Houston, 6-2, 6-4.

Kelton Brewer defeated Valdes, 6-1, 6-0.

Weldon Moon defeated Mel

Loeb, 6-0, 6-0.

Other seeded players in the tournament are Howard Startzman, first; Frank Arrington, third; Rod Coffin, fourth; Julian Oates, fifth; Clinton Nettleton, sixth; and Glenn Henderson, eighth.

Second round play will begin Thursday.

Longhorn Calendar

Texas 43	Texas Tech 0
Texas 54	Temple 0
Texas 56	Idaho 7
Texas 14	Oklahoma 20

Arkansas at Little Rock	Oct. 15
Rice at Austin	Oct. 22
SMU at Dallas	Oct. 29
Baylor at Austin	Nov. 5
TCU at Austin	Nov. 12
A&M at College Station	Nov. 24

TEXAS TECH	RICE
20 ACC 0	33 Clemson 7
0 Texas 43	55 NMU 0
0 A&M 26	55 NMU 0
15 WTSO 19	55 NMU 0
15 Tulsa 0	55 NMU 0
Remaining Games	55 NMU 0
Baylor Oct. 15	55 NMU 0
Arizona Oct. 22	55 NMU 0
Rice Oct. 29	55 NMU 0
Tex. W. Nov. 5	55 NMU 0
SMU Nov. 12	55 NMU 0
HSU Nov. 26	55 NMU 0

TEMPLE	TEXAS
9 Rutgers 64	7 Rice 14
14 Syracuse 14	7 Rice 14
24 Syracuse 14	7 Rice 14
Remaining Games	7 Rice 14
Bucknell Oct. 14	7 Rice 14
RI State Oct. 21	7 Rice 14
Mich. St. Oct. 29	7 Rice 14
Boston U. Nov. 5	7 Rice 14
Penn State Nov. 12	7 Rice 14
Holy Cross Nov. 19	7 Rice 14

IDAHO	TEXAS
79 Willamette 0	55 NMU 0
9 Oregon 41	55 NMU 0
7 Texas 56	55 NMU 0
Remaining Games	55 NMU 0
Wash. St. Oct. 15	55 NMU 0
Montana Oct. 22	55 NMU 0
Portland Oct. 29	55 NMU 0
Ore. St. Nov. 5	55 NMU 0
Stanford Nov. 12	55 NMU 0

OKLAHOMA	TEXAS
16 Boston C. 0	28 Kansas 0
33 Tex. A&M 13	33 O. A&M 33
20 Texas 14	7 Arkansas 27
Remaining Games	7 Arkansas 27
Kansas Oct. 15	7 Arkansas 27
Nebraska Oct. 22	7 Arkansas 27
Iowa St. Oct. 29	7 Arkansas 27
Kansas St. Nov. 5	7 Arkansas 27
Missouri Nov. 12	7 Arkansas 27
Santa Clara Nov. 19	7 Arkansas 27
Okl. A&M Nov. 26	7 Arkansas 27

ARKANSAS	TEXAS A&M
32 NTSC 19	0 Villanova 35
13 Baylor 35	26 T. Tech 7
Remaining Games	26 T. Tech 7
Texas Oct. 15	26 T. Tech 7
Vanderbilt Oct. 22	26 T. Tech 7
A&M Oct. 29	26 T. Tech 7
Rice Nov. 5	26 T. Tech 7
SMU Nov. 12	26 T. Tech 7
Wm. & Mary Nov. 19	26 T. Tech 7
Tulsa Nov. 26	26 T. Tech 7

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Last Minute Czech Pass Beats Wesley Foundation

By GENE EHRLICH
Team Sports Staff

A power-house Czech football team spluttered and almost ground to a dead stop in the face of stern opposition from Wesley Foundation, Tuesday night before a last minute blocked kick and a pass on the last play of the game beat the scrapping Foundation boys, 13-7.

Up until that fatal last quarter Wesley Foundation had held a 7-6 lead and because of strong defensive play on both sides the game seemed destined to end with that score. Wesley Foundation

scored first on a touchdown pass from Raymond Manor to Dickerman Sadler. Manor then threw to Sadler for the all-important extra point.

Czech came fighting back to score on a pass from Gus Hrnir to Frank J. Hafernick. The extra point try failed. The game winning toss was from Gilbert Red to Alva Mumme. Red then threw to Ben Parma for the extra point.

Rinky Dinks scored at will and smothered Prather Hall, 67-0. Edward Burrows threw the first scoring pass to Joseph Palafos and then connected on four more.

Cal Segrist intercepted a Prather pass and ran it back for a touchdown. Bob Brock threw four scoring passes to Edward Burrows, Jim Ehler, Joseph Palafos and Murray Wall.

Cliff Courts punched out a 12-0 victory over Dorm A in another Class A football game. Garland Russell passed ten yards to Jesus Garcia for a TD. The extra point try went wide.

The second score of the game came on another pass play. Jose E. Delgado passed fifteen yards to Roy Kirby and he went across untouched from ten yards out.

Westminster won by default from the Austin Club. LCD won by the default route Brackenridge Hall.

Brackenridge Apartments won over Dorm H 13-7. The losers score came on a pass from Perdes Hudson to Marvin Lewis.

In a Class B Mica game the Derby Dobbers scored four times before the Duke House Devils could get a TD and went on to win, 31-6.

One-armed, A. M. Brann, caught the first TD pass from R. L. Minns. Brann made a spectacular catch and run for six points. Minns passed for three of the Dobber scores. Lew Tode hit Brann in the clear for six more points. L. C. Swan passed to Lew Tode for the last Dobber touchdown.

The Blackjacks won by forfeit from Thelme.

The Speedway Speedsters sank the Chandler Scrappers, 21-0. Leonard Boedekey was the big gun for the Speedsters as he passed for three touchdowns and three extra points. On the receiving end of two of his passes was James Patts. James Hailey also caught a Boedekey pass to score.

SWC Statistics

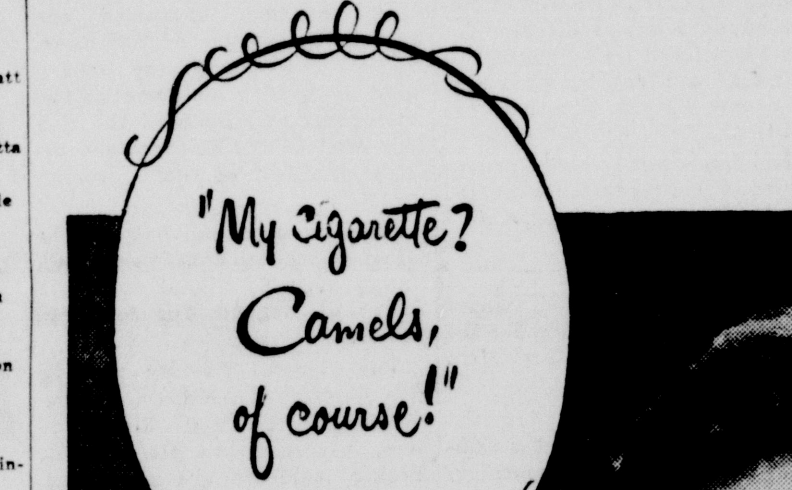
SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STATISTICS									
(Through Games of October 8)									
Team	Games	First Downs	Net Gain	Fwd. Pass	Pct. Comp.	Punt	Att.	Gn.	Avg.
A&M	4	41	528	298	826	54	24	518	25.5
Ark.	3	42	1109	385	1494	88	23	396	32.6
ARK.	3	29	647	253	900	43	17	395	34.9
Ark.	3	50	491	339	830	66	25	378	35.3
BAYLOR	3	39	470	350	820	53	30	546	34.8
Opp	3	35	411	251	662	62	19	306	38.0
Opp	3	45	717	477	1194	58	32	470	34.5
Opp	3	47	490	276	766	53	23	484	36.2
SMU	3	38	381	281	662	26	15	578	38.1
Opp	3	24	335	158	495	26	11	423	34.2
TCU	4	64	423	777	1200	113	57	504	37.0
Opp	4	37	422	409	831	63	23	444	31.3
TEXAS	4	67	926	761	1687	79	43	544	39.4
Opp	4	49	622	303	925	72	26	361	37.1

LEADING BALL CARRIERS									
Team	Att.	Gn.	Avg.	Team	Att.	Gn.	Avg.	Team	Att.
Smith, A&M	33	322	5.1	Proctor, Rice	7	142	20.3	Clay, Texas	4
Campbell, Ark.	32	321	10.0	Dillon, Texas	4	80	20.0	Berry, TCU	9
Wyatt, Rice	32	273	7.4	Berry, TCU	9	172	19.1	Johnson, Baylor	3
Townsend, Texas	32	174	5.4	Johnson, Baylor	3	46	15.3	Griffin, Baylor	6
Levine, Texas	32	174	5.4	Griffin, Baylor	6	81	13.5	Stone, TCU	11
Morton, TCU	31	173	2.8	Stone, TCU	11	180	0	Ison, Baylor	16
Borneman, Texas	27	163	6.0	Ison, Baylor	16	171	2	Summerville, Ark.	8
Silver-Gelman	26	143	3.7	Summerville, Ark.	8	125	1		
Walker, SMU	45	119	2.7						
Rote, SMU	29	111	3.8						

LEADING PASSERS									
Team	Att.	Gn.	Avg.	Team	Att.	Gn.	Avg.	Team	Att.
Berry, TCU	94	50	8	Bailey, TCU	20	257	1	Proctor, Rice	7
Campbell, Texas	58	31	2.488	Proctor, Rice	7	142	20.3	Dillon, Texas	4
Rote, Rice	40	19	0.320	Dillon, Texas	4	80	20.0	Berry, TCU	9
Bork, Baylor	45	23	1.308	Berry, TCU	9	172	19.1	Johnson, Baylor	3
Walker, SMU	22	14	1.282	Johnson, Baylor	3	46	15.3	Griffin, Baylor	6
Nicholas, A&M	30	18	1.216	Griffin, Baylor	6	81	13.5	Stone, TCU	11
Logue, Ark.	29	12	1.188	Stone, TCU	11	180	0	Ison, Baylor	16
Lee, Texas	14	7	1.151	Ison, Baylor	16	171	2	Summerville, Ark.	8
Tompkins, Texas	7	5	0.122	Summerville, Ark.	8	125	1		

LEADING PUNTERS									
Team	Punts	Yds.	Avg.	Team	Punts	Yds.	Avg.	Team	Punts
Wilde, TCU	7	299	42.7	Logue, Ark.	5	0	0	Clay, Texas	4
Walker, SMU	9	341	37.8	Smith, A&M	4	0	0	Berry, TCU	9
Hickey, TCU	12	452	37.6	Boal, TCU	4	0	0	Johnson, Baylor	3
Wyatt, Rice	14	512	36.6	Levine, Texas	4	0	0	Griffin, Baylor	6
Larry, A&M	30	1095	36.5	Maves, Texas	4	0	0	Stone, TCU	11
Lee, Texas	14	496	35.4	Walker, SMU	4	0	0	Ison, Baylor	16
Schaefer, Ark.	15	528	35.2	Lantrip, Rice	3	0	0	Summerville, Ark.	8
Burk, Baylor	11	379	34.4	Townsend, Texas	3	0	0		

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DRAKE NEGRO TO PLAY

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 11.—(P)—Oklahoma A&M College athletic officials said Tuesday there would be "no objection at all" to the use of a Negro player by Drake University in the Drake-Aggie football game here Saturday.

Members of the University Tumbling Club are requested to report to Gregory Gym Wednesday at 4 o'clock to prepare for an exhibition.

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SEMI-FINAL

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Paul (Tarzan) Orth (215)

vs.

Al Lovelock (225)

OPEN

1 Fall 20 Min. Time Limit

Cowboy Orv Carlson (225)

vs.

The Alaskan Wolfman (220)

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World News Briefs—

Truman to Hear Bracero Problem

By the Associated Press
President Truman is scheduled to get a report on a Mexican labor problem Wednesday.

Texans in Washington seeking to get Mexican nationals into the Rio Grande Valley for jobs, discussed the situation during the day with David Stowe, an assistant to the President.

Stowe will take up the matter with the President today, "and we hope to get some kind of an answer soon," said Austin Anson of Harlingen, manager of the Texas Growers and Shippers Association.

Anson said that provisions of the U.S.-Mexican agreement for the employment of Mexican nationals on farms in this country is unworkable in Texas. He said that contract provisions requiring employers to hire a farm hand for a minimum of ninety days, at a "prevailing wage" rate set by Mexican authorities, have been found impracticable in South Texas because of the perishability of most crops in that area and the type of operations where help is needed.

The Republicans blasted President Truman's claim that the democratic Eighty-first Congress had set a "rather remarkable record." Senator Brewster of Maine, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, told reporters about the only thing the Democrats have to brag about in the current session is the passage of foreign policy laws that the "Republicans helped put over."

More than 500 Texas schools administrators put themselves on record against having teachers will "communist leanings" in their classrooms. It came at the Texas Association of School Administrators meeting in Austin.

The Labor government in Britain may decide against calling a quick general election that would put approval of its recovery program up to the British people. The British Press Association reports that "chances of a November general election" have receded sharply.

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Women's Dresses	85c	70c
Skirts	50c	40c
Shirts	35c	25c

Solons Recess On Farm Bill

Vote Postponed
Until Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Despite a Presidential plea for action, the Senate recessed Tuesday night without reaching a vote on the hot issue of farm price supports.

Although Democratic leader Lucas called the Senate to meet an hour earlier than usual Wednesday in an effort to clear the bill, the delay threatened the drive for final adjournment of Congress this week.

The House and Senate appeared to be far apart on their farm legislation theories, and other prospective items of sharp dispute such as the displaced persons bill also await action.

Before Tuesday's unsuccessful drive to clear the farm measure, President Truman summoned his Congressional leaders to the White House to ask them to speed action.

It was not entirely clear, however, whether Mr. Truman favored the so-called flexible crop support bill sponsored by Senator Clinton Anderson (D-NM), his former Secretary of Agriculture, or one providing higher, less flexible support levels.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman told his legislative lieutenants he wanted them to get together on a bill he can sign. "Ross wouldn't say what kind of a bill was specified," Representative Cecil F. White (D-Calif.) had reported after a call Monday that Mr. Truman was strong for supporting basic crops at 90 per cent of parity.

Parity is a level calculated to give the farmer purchasing power equal to that of a past period generally favorable to agriculture. The Anderson bill calls for extending the present supports for basic crops such as corn, cotton and wheat at 90 per cent of parity during 1950. After then, however, the support levels for every basic crop except tobacco could drop to as low as 75 per cent of parity. Tobacco would be supported at 90 per cent whenever controls applied.

The House, months ago voted to continue the present 90 per cent support levels through 1950. The majority wanted no part of a flexible system. The government keeps prices up by making non-recourse loans on surplus production or by buying up surplus crops outright.

A sharp Senate-House dispute was in prospect because of the basic difference in viewpoints about support theories.

Admiral Blandy Reports

Navy Ability Small Without Carriers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Admiral William H. P. Blandy, the Atlantic Fleet Commander, lack of the super aircraft carrier which Secretary of Defense Johnson killed last spring places an arbitrary limit on the Navy's ability to command the sea.

The Admiral opened fire before the House Armed Services Committee in the controversy raging over Navy charges that it is being weakened by defense policies over-emphasizing the Air Force's inter-continental B-36 bomber.

He proposed that the Army, Navy and Air Force each should determine the weapons and devices needed to execute their own missions "without being dictated to or out-voted by officers of other services."

And he suggested that, so long as one service stays within its appropriations, it should not be prevented by the others from obtaining additional weapons or forces.

The present procedures of the Joint Chiefs or Staff are faulty in that respect," Blandy said, "and in my opinion there lies the principal source of our present difficulties."

The Atlantic Fleet Commander expressed hope that Congress will write into law an idea advanced (D-Ga.) of the House committee for study by Chairman Vinson. It would prevent Secretary Johnson from making administrative cuts in service appropriations without consulting the lawmakers.

Other Navy witnesses earlier today trained critical fire on the B-36 bomber. They suggested that Russia can shoot it down with guided rockets and that, even if the pride of the Air Force should escape them, its "barbaric" atomizing of cities would strip the U.S. of self-respect.

Three Navy officers and a Marine Corps air authority went before the House Armed Services Committee to contend that the intercontinental atom bomber is being over-emphasized, and close air support for ground troops neglected, by present defense policies.

One of them, Commander Eugene Tatom, stirred up angry denials and criticism with his statement yesterday that you could stand in the open in ordinary clothes and escape injury from an atom bomb blast only 6,855 feet away.

Senator McMahon (D-Conn.), Chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, rose in the Senate to declare Tatom's statement "silly" and untrue.

"It is dangerous to over-emphasize the importance of the atomic weapon," he said, "but God knows it may be fatal to under-emphasize it."

Referring to Secretary of Defense Johnson's cancellation of Navy plans to build a super aircraft carrier several months ago, McMahon said the Navy had wanted the super carrier to deliver the A-bomb to all parts of the world.

House Bill Strengthens
Army Air Bases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The House passed unanimously today and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing \$203,000,000 worth of military construction in Alaska and Okinawa.

The bill would authorize a little over \$70,000,000 for improving the army and air force bases on Okinawa. The rest would be spent by all three services in Alaska.

Canton, Oct. 11 (AP)—Chinese Communist troops in an unchecked drive thrust within 40 miles of this dying nationalist capitol Tuesday.

Canton was in its last days as a capitol. The next will be Chungking, wartime capitol 600 miles to the northwest.

The foreign office abruptly ended its business about the time reports circulated that the communists had seized Tsingyun, 40 miles north.

Canton technically still is the capital, but that is all. Everyone is too busy packing to attend to official business.

Acting President Li Tsung-Jen is expected to fly to Chungking Wednesday.

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Workers Will Win, CIO's Murray Says

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11 (AP)—Philip Murray told his striking CIO United Steelworkers Tuesday they will have victory shortly.

Murray spoke to 15,000 cheering strikers at Youngstown, Ohio as the government set out on its fourth attempt at peacemaking in the economy-crippling strike.

The Steelworkers and CIO president ignored Government olive branch waving and shouted to his men:

"I assure you that before very long we will all be happy."

"The strike will be ended and the Steelworkers will be the victors."

"The American people will be the beneficiary."

Murray lashed out at leaders of the steel industry for denying free pensions and insurance to their workers "while looking forward to big non-contributory pensions themselves."

It is Murray's first speech on a pep stumping tour of major steel cities.

As Murray spoke, the steel strike blow continued spreading to allied industries with the International Harvester Company layoff of approximately 3,500 employees at its Chicago McCormick plant due to depleted steel supplies.

U. S. Conciliation Director Cyrus S. Ching started arranging meetings with industry leaders to see what can be done about halting the 11-day shutdown idling 454,000 steelworkers.

First session will be with Bethlehem Steel Company, the nation's No. 2 producer, in New York on Thursday. And by the middle of next week, said Ching, he will

have conferred with three or four major producers, including the giant U. S. Steel Corporation.

Ching said sessions also are slated with he union in the peace try.

Government intervention in the coal strike took a more definite path. Operators met at Charleston, W. Va., to talk over developments in advance of renewed contract talks Wednesday with United Mine Workers Chief John L. Lewis.

Lewis' 380,000 bituminous diggers east of the Mississippi are on strike in his fight for a new contract with more welfare benefits.

★

Left-wing Unions Split With CIO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—CIO leaders saw signs of the long-awaited move by left-wing unions to split away and form a third labor federation of their own.

The first sign came from the Farm Equipment Workers whose executive board was said to have voted to merge with the United Electrical Workers at a secret meeting in Chicago, two weeks ago.

The decision of the Farm Equipment Workers' leadership to cast their lot with UE—third largest union in the CIO—was in defiance of a CIO executive board order that the union should merge with Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers.

Eight More Hopetuls File for Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

School class. He was a member of his high school student council for three years.

Comiskey, a chemical engineering major from Ennis, is also an independent. He is a member of the Mica Executive Council and Newman Club. He served eighteen months in the Pacific with the First Cavalry Division.

Miss Berman, a senior art major from Sweetwater, is president of Delta Phi Epsilon. She lists her organizations as the Art Students' Association, Mortar Board, Orange Jackets, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

She has been student secretary in the Department of Art for three years. In 1946, Miss Berman served on the Interfaith Committee and was editor of the Hillel newspaper.

She was YWCA secretary in 1947 and was a Curtin Club member in 1946-47. She is a Panhellenic senior representative.

Miss Blount, Delta Delta Delta from Big Spring, is a member of the Campus League of Women Voters, University Singers, University Opera Company, Pi Epsilon Literary Society, UTSA, Tee Club, and the Big Spring Club.

She has also served as song leader and intramural manager of Delta Delta Delta. She is a

member of the sorority division of Round-Up Committee.

Schwartz, an independent mid-law student from Galveston, is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech society. He is a Varsity Debate letterman, and was on the first-place negative team which won in the Kentucky Blue Grass Debate Tournament in the spring of 1949. He is also vice-president of the Rusk Debating Society and is an inter-society debater.

Schwartz is a member of the University Young Democrats and was a mid-law class officer last spring. He is a B-average law student.

Sanov, 23-year-old senior from Gladewater, has a bachelor of arts degree in zoology from the University. He has recently been awarded a scholarship from the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education. Sanov is a member of the student branches of the American Pharmaceutical Association and the Texas Pharmaceutical Association.

He also belongs to Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, and is a staff member of The Longhorn Pharmacist, College of Pharmacy newspaper. He is past vice-president of Rusk Debating Society.

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How Much Longer Can Our Morale Hold Up?

We haven't heard a howl yet!

Something must be wrong! It's not like the navy to take a thing of this sort lying down. In the fine old tradition just established by their elders, the University NROTC should be up in arms, and down in morale, about this co-ordinator business.

The appointment of Dr. James Doley as co-ordinator of ROTC affairs is obviously an attempt by the Department of Defense to cut the navy's functions at the University. Defense Secretary Johnson is probably planning to subjugate the University fleet until it becomes only a convoy to escort Air ROTC to and from classes.

Soon there will be cuts in the Naval ROTC funds. And when the new armory is built for the joint use of the Army,

Navy, and Air ROTC, the sailors will be stuck down in the basement somewhere.

The regular navy certainly wouldn't stand for a thing like that. It would fight to the last ribbon in its typewriter. And it would get action—a hearing in Congress, or something.

Yet the NROTC officers haven't exchanged even one secret letter, via the Texan, to explain the depths to which navy morale has been plunged. And they haven't told each other confidentially, in the Texan, of course, that the chief offensive threat of the University is being killed. Surely they must realize that the security of Texas is being imperiled.

But maybe they've been listening to Senator Vandenberg, who has explained that for national safety such things must be kept under cover.

After all, the Aggies might invade!



What did you learn in pre-med today, Worthal?

Planning A Career?

Plenty of Room In Library Field

By HELEN MOSS

Few fields today offer the chances for stable, well-paying jobs with ample opportunity for advancement with a minimum of competition as does that of library science.

The beginning salary for a professional librarian is between \$2600 and \$2800. A few top-notchers in large libraries may make from \$5000 to \$10,000 or more yearly.

The trend of employment is up. Library facilities are being installed in more and more schools, rural areas, and business concerns and existing libraries are expanding their scope of service.

At present there is a shortage of trained people so there is very little competition for jobs and chances for advancement are good.

Qualifications for work as a librarian are a genuine interest in people, intelligence, accuracy, and the ability to organize plus a college degree and a degree from a professional library school. An undergraduate major in one of the physical sciences, social sciences or modern languages is preferred over a major in English. Of course, literature courses and a rich reading background are valuable.

The library school course beyond a four year college course usually lasts one or two years, leading to a Bachelor of Science or Master's degree. Studies usually deal with cataloging, book selection based on reading interests of adults and children, and history of books and libraries. The cost of this education ranges from

\$800 to \$1600 for one year of study.

There are three major classifications of library work. First is administration or the overseeing of personnel, planning of policies, administration of a library or department and the establishment of community contacts and development of library services. Second is reader service or advising and selecting books for readers assisting in research, and preparing book lists for specific projects. The third classification is technical processing which includes cataloging, ordering, and sorting.

Professional librarians are employed by public libraries, school or college libraries, adult education hospital libraries, film and visual libraries, extension libraries, and for library administration and public relations.

Persons with unusual ability and appropriate training are selected to work in the more than 2,000 libraries in museums government agencies, banks, publishing firms, industries, and chambers of commerce.

A young man or woman about to enter the field may make application to libraries individually, to the American Library Association Employment service, to a library school placement service, or advertise in library journals.

In towns and small cities there may sometimes be an opportunity to assist a librarian and eventually work into that position without library school training. But it is advisable to meet the requirements for professional status if you plan to make library work your career, for there are fewer and fewer cases where libraries will employ a librarian without special training.

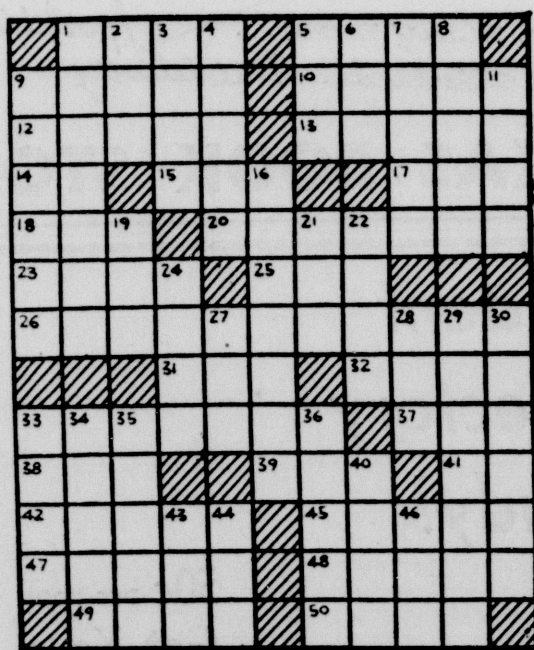
Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. A school of art and literature (Switz.)
5. Boy's school (Eng.)
9. Mature
10. Instrument used in shaving
12. Occurrence
13. Sober
14. Gill (abbr.)
15. Clique
17. Soak flax
18. Sum up
20. Fetter
23. Bamboo-like grass
25. Exclamation of disgust
26. Large battleship
31. Compact
32. A grimace of petulance
33. Clinker
37. Old wine cup
38. A ladder in a stocking mass
39. Twilled fabric
41. Part of "to be"
42. Cant
45. Avoid
47. Hand covering
48. People of Philippines
49. Asterisk
50. Mix

DOWN

1. That which divides
2. Simian
3. Lairs
4. Puts up a stake (Foker)
6. Unit of work
7. Sailor
8. Mountains in U.S.
11. Network
16. Sound that accompanies lightning
19. River (Scot.)
21. Fast
22. Break of day
24. A relay of bearers (India)
28. Gazelle (Tibet)
29. Box for cigars
30. Plagues
31. Steep, broken rock
34. Throws
35. Bar of metal
36. Supposes
40. Scheme



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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

AR GAY JB PJKRT XIYD WB HAR
DRKH ARJQ JB WCGWVB BXBIRHRT
WDT AWHRT—HWOJHXE.

The Firing Line

It Ain't Fare, Either

To the Editor:

Don't be surprised if the next time Texas has a game in Dallas, there is no charter bus service available from Dallas Railway and Terminal.

It has always been the custom for the drivers of these buses to be invited to watch the game from the south-end runway; but Saturday they were not. When the supervisor of the charter service went to find out why, he was offered a seat on the 50-yard line, but no passes for the drivers. Naturally he refused, but that didn't make the drivers any happier.

Since no one would suffer from this courtesy to the drivers—SMU has issued a blanket invitation to the drivers to see all their games—I think a change of policy and even an apology are in order.

Sincerely,
Ray Freeman

American, Christian Democratic To the Editor:

I see by the Daily Texan (October 4 Page 6) that my old friend Major Horace Shelton held forth at some length against abolishing the poll tax as a requirement for voting. If the Texan report is correct, and I assume it was, his main argument for keeping the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting is that "the rift raft would be herded to the polls like cattle." (Isn't the term "riff-raff"?)

That was a fundamental issue back during the days of the draft-

ing of the Constitution. Major Shelton is taking the view of Hamilton, who thought that only the rich and well-born should be allowed to have a voice in their government. In most States, the Jeffersonian view has been followed, and we have come to believe that every citizen has a right to take part in his government. We recently fought a war on that same question. It was my recollection that Germany, Italy, and Japan, all exponents of the theory of rule by the elite lost that war.

As for Major Shelton's contention that machine voting will be strengthened by removing the price tag from the ballot there is one clear and simple answer. Even if we grant that there are some "controlled votes" in Texas those votes lose their strategic importance when you have a big vote. A controlled vote of 2,400, as in Duval County, might be the balance of power in a present-day election, where only 32 per cent of the people of voting age vote. But if we increase the total vote to 60 per cent, as they did in Florida and Louisiana when they removed the poll tax requirement, we relegate that 2,400 vote bloc to very minor importance.

Only once in the last 100 years has a Statewide vote been close enough for the Duval County vote to be a deciding factor. And that was while the poll tax requirement was in effect. I think Major Shelton will find that the Bexar County machine which is ten times as

large as Duval County operation, is on his side, against the poll tax amendment.

Fortunately, the two major veterans organizations in Texas, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, both of which Major Shelton has headed, are taking the opposite view. They favor the removal of the poll tax as a requirement for voting. This stand fits right into their views on the need for extending democracy.

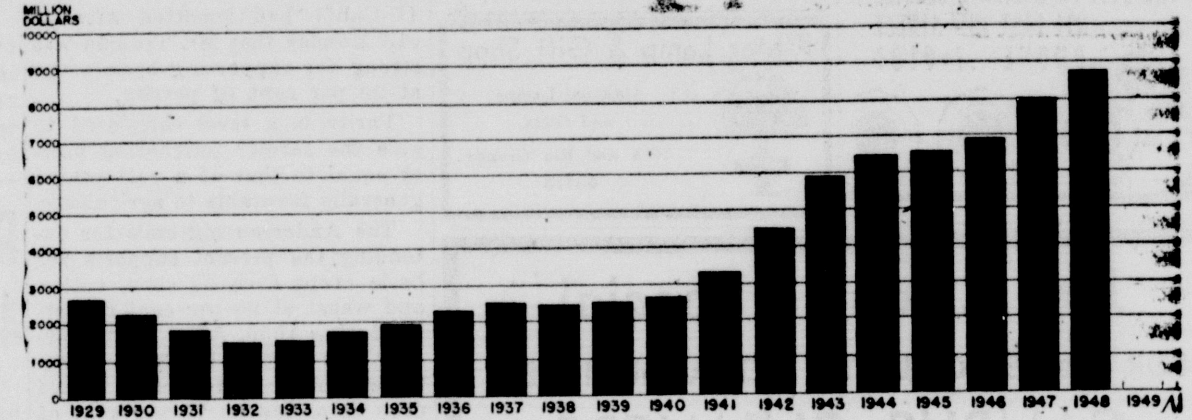
The poll tax amendment is being supported by the Federation of Women's Clubs, the State Council of Methodist Women, all major veterans organizations, all labor organizations, and all the political parties. They think the poll tax requirement on voting should be removed because it is the American, Christian, democratic, and right thing to do.

Sincerely,
Stuart Long

P.S. After the poll tax amendment is adopted we'll join with Major Shelton in sponsoring a law to make everybody be honest. His only complaint against the poll tax amendment is that some few people may not be honest. We aren't voting on that question November 8.

Editor's Note: Mr. Long is an Austin radio commentator and member of the Democratic State Committee. His close association with Texas politics makes him an able authority on this subject.

INCOME PAYMENTS TO INDIVIDUALS



Texas Income Increase Less Than US Average

By LEO GOODMAN

The accompanying chart shows the trend of personal income in Texas over the past nineteen years. The continuous movement upward since the beginning of World War II reflects a rise not only in living standards, but also in the general price level. To see how much change has occurred in the amount of food, clothing, housing, and other goods and services would require a deflation of the dollar. And no such factor has been developed.

According to figures recently released by the US Department of Commerce, the total income payments to Texas was 2 per cent. In greater in 1948 than in 1947, but for the United States as a whole, the increase was 7 per cent. In 1947 Texas had fared better than the rest of the country with respect to 1946. This change in the relative position of the state is due to the importance here of farm income, which rose tremen-

dously in 1947 due to bumper crops amid high farm prices and dropped in 1948 when smaller crops were harvested and prices were falling. When the effects of farm income and federal government payments are removed, the residual private non-agricultural income rose more for Texas than for the rest of the nation from 1947 to 1948.

Much of the responsibility belongs to the whopping growth of manufacturing activity here.

The increase in Southwest factory payrolls from 1940 to 1946 was equalled only by the far west, and since 1946 it has been out in front. While factory employment decreased 2 per cent on the average during 1948, it increased 5 per cent in the Southwest.

In terms of absolute comparisons of industrialization, Texas is of course far down the list of states, but if present rates of growth are maintained, it may soon rank close to the top.

Job Opportunities

Fifty or sixty students are wanted by the DIAL-LITE Company to sell Dial-Lite in the Austin community. A representative of the company will be on the campus Thursday and Friday, October 13 and 14, at the Student Employment Bureau, B Hall 18, to interview students interested in organizing the distribution and sale of this item, which is a phosphorus telephone dial retelling for 50c. Students interested in handling a part of town, may contact the Student Employment Bureau for an interview time.

should contact the Student Employment Bureau to make application and to consider the possibilities of purchasing data sheets. For June and August graduates, the deadline on the data sheets has been extended to October 31, 1949. Since these sheets will not be offered to June and August graduates next spring, it is necessary that they be ordered now.

Examination to Be Bar-bench Topic

"How to Examine a Witness" will be discussed by Fred Weeks, Tyler practitioner, at the first bench lecture of the Bench and Bar series Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in Law Building 105.

Mr. Weeks will discuss aspects of examination and qualification of witness in legal controversy.

Other speakers for the lecture series, sponsored by the State Bar Association of Texas and Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity, will be chosen from prominent judges and practitioners of the legal profession in Texas. Problems young attorneys may encounter will be emphasized.

Lectures are primarily for the graduating seniors, but they will be helpful and of interest to other law students.

Executive Will Speak To Phi Eta Sigma

W. S. Lowe, executive vice-president of the A. P. Green Fire Brick Company, will address initiates of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen men, at their banquet October 27. The banquet will be at the Home Economics Tea House at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Lowe also will speak to the Texas Personnel Conference on Industrial Relations. His topic will be "If I Were a Freshman," announced Dean Arno Nowotny, faculty advisor to the fraternity.

Official Notices

Re-examinations and postponed and advance standing examinations will be given October 5 through 12 for those students who petitioned to take them prior to September 24.

The schedule for the examinations, to be given in Garrison Hall 1, is as follows: Wednesday, October 12, 2 p. m., bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, other subjects.

H. Y. McCOWN, Registrar.

All freshmen (except Engineers) who have not been previously enrolled in a college or university and who have not completed both Parts I and II of the required Freshman Aptitude Examinations should arrange to complete the examinations at one or more of the following periods:

Friday, Oct. 14, 1:30-4, Part I. Place: Main Building 201.
Friday, Oct. 14, 1:30-4, Part II. Place: Garrison Hall 1.
Saturday, Oct. 15, 1:30-4, Part I. Place: Main Building 201.
Saturday, Oct. 15, 1:30-4, Part II. Place: Garrison Hall 1.
Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7-9:30, Part I. Place: Architecture Building 105.
Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7-9:30, Part II. Place: Architecture Building 105.
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7-9:30, Part I. Place: Garrison Hall 101.
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7-9:30, Part II. Place: Architecture Building 105.
Students who have questions about the schedule should call personally at V Hall 206 as soon as possible. Reports will go to the dean's office within a few days.

H. T. Manuel, Director
Testing and Guidance Bureau

Will the president of each Co-Ed Assembly organization please file the Registration of Organization card in the Dean of Women's Office immediately?

Jesse Earl Anderson
Assistant to the Dean of Women

Sick List

St. David's
Sidney Lanier Boyd
Sarah Anne Hanover
Sylvia Macrides
Seton
James Hugh Connor
Brackenridge
Charles A. Short

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 1 to June 1, and except during holiday and examination periods, and tri-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2478) or at the editorial office J. B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J. B. 101. Inquiries concerning advertising should be made in J. B. 109 (2-2473). 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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Over the T-Cup—

Magic 'n Music High Light Mica-Wica's Saturday Dance

The Mica-Wica Date'n Dance will be held in Texas Union Saturday night from 8 to 12 o'clock. Mel Sandler's twelve-piece orchestra will play for the Mica-Wica social. The dance is informal. A magician act and vocal numbers are planned for the floor show. Alice Clements, social chairman of Wica, said.

Radio Guild will meet at 7 o'clock in the Texas Union, room 315.

The Hillel Foundation Class in

Yiddish taught by Rabbi H. Jakob meets each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The Modern Conversational Hebrew class, under the leadership of Heinz Berger, graduate student, meets on Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock.

Hillel Players will be directed by Siegfried Kuttner and will meet on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 o'clock.

The Hillel Singers meet on Wednesday night 7:15 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. Evelyn Mosier Fester.

Sunday Supper Forums will begin Sunday, October 16, at 5:45 o'clock. Dr. Philip Worchel, associate professor of psychology, Edward Gottheil and Lewis Engber, graduate students, will discuss the general topic of Adjustment Problems of College Students.

Officers of Newman Hall dormitory are Margaret O'Neill, president; Anne Marie Fortney, vice-president; Joan Dougan, secretary; and Mary Dick, treasurer.

Mary Bynum has been elected an upperclass advisor. Dorothy Ann Edwards will serve as house president of Carothers Dormitory this year. Other officers include Gay Stubbs, vice-president; Ann Rankin, secretary; Nancy Hallmark, treasurer; and Margaret Williams, correspondent.

Officers of Andrews Dormitory are Elinor Olson, president; Marilyn Sommer, vice-president and social chairman; Billie Slay, treasurer; and Rita Binkley, intramural manager.

Election of a Bluebonnet Belle nominee will be held at a meeting of San Antonio Club Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 316.

John Sykes was elected treasurer at the last meeting and Jack Onion, Inter-Club Council representative.

Members of the girls' horseback riding classes will hold a bean bake Wednesday at 6 o'clock at Bull Creek. The Hobby Horse Stables truck will pick up girls without rides. The group will leave from the stables.

Men's Glee Club will have an informal party Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at Barnhart Lodge. The group will practice and then have a get-acquainted party for new members. The party is stag.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a combined Men's and Girls' Glee Club picnic at Bull Creek. Girls' Glee Club is honoring the Men's.

Tee Club foursomes scheduled to play Wednesday afternoon at the Northside Golf Course at 2 o'clock are Dale Cochran, Margaret Lewis, Pat Murchison, and Betty Wright; Ann Poyner, Betsy Rawls, Martha Jane Jones, and Mary Hutchins; and Sue Schroeder, JoJo Strieber, Virginia Ratliff, and Helen Blount. At 3 o'clock, Joan Ethridge, Helen Sue Wilson, Carmel Dietz, and Nona Orts will play.

University Club will sponsor a square dance Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. John Focht, professor of highway engineering, will assist with calls and instruction. Mr. and Mrs. Focht have helped

Home Ec Club And Smart Shop Have Style Shows

The Home Economics Club style show will begin Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the International Room of Texas Union.

Thirty-five models will show fall fashions from Alex Ferris. Modeling will be to the piano music of Robert Jordahl, fine arts student. At intermission harp selections will be played by Miss Mary Mylecraine, instructor in harp, and Roberta Brown, graduate student. Tickets are 30 cents and may be purchased from Home Economics Club members.

Snyder's Smart Shop will give a style show on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock and one that night from 7 to 8 o'clock. The theme of the show will be "On Her It's Becoming," and will give a glimpse of this winter's moderately priced clothes.

Models from the University will be Mary Esther Haskell, Betty Bowman, Rosalyn Haney, Beth Ann Wilson, and Louise Pape. In addition to these girls there will be models from the business and professional world of Austin.

'Plan Future Now,' Says Miss Gebauer

Senior women should make their last year at college one of integration of courses while deciding what to do with their education after graduation.

So said Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, Tuesday night to members of Cap and Gown, organization for senior women, in Garrison Hall.

Cap and Gown serves and important function, she said, in planning programs to bridge the gap between college and community life. She referred to the career conference and Swing Out sponsored by the group.

New members were initiated at the meeting.

sponsor the club's square dancing for almost nine years. Wednesday's dance will be the first this year.

Presidents Workshop, a part of Panhellenic Workshop program, will meet at the Delta Delta Delta house Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Treasurers will meet at the Alpha Delta Pi and house chairmen at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Political chairmen will meet Friday at the same time at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

United World Federalists officers will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 301.

Officers are Jay B. Oswalt, president; Calvin A. Chemine, vice-president; B. Gay Moore, secretary; Garlin Anderson, treasurer; and F. G. (Skipper) Hill, membership chairman. Ed Ferguson will also attend.

Next meeting for members will be October 19.

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, will meet Wednesday night in Texas Union 309, Ken Rice, president, has announced.

Members and students interested in advertising have been invited.

University Dames will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Porter, 1003 Milam. She will be assisted as hostess by the officers for 1949-50.

Mrs. Burma Hunt, first vice-president, will be in charge of the program. Eligible for membership are mothers of students and ex-students, wives of students, and women students in the University.

The Faculty Wives Social Club will have a coffee, at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Thompson Tuesday, October 18. In addition to Mrs. Thompson, hostesses will be Mesdames Lochte, Felsing and Weaver.

South Texas Central Club will meet Wednesday night in room 309 at the Texas Union at 7 o'clock for the purpose of electing a Bluebonnet Belle nominee for the club. Also the group will make plans for a forthcoming ranch party.

Beta Beta Alpha, social organization for BBA students will have a get acquainted meeting in Waggener Hall, room 216 at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

A tea honoring thirty-eight new library staff members will be held in the foyer of the Commons Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock. It will be sponsored by the Staff Association of University Libraries.

In charge of arrangements are Miss Mary Stone, president; Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, vice-president; and Mrs. Elizabeth Kemp, secretary.

Joan Threadgill has been elected president of the Williamson County Club. Other officers are Sue Lewis, vice-president; Charlene Warren, secretary; and Andrew McLaughlin, treasurer. Ralph Westling will be Inter-Club Council representative. Tentative plans for a square dance were made.

Home Economics Club will meet Thursday at 5 o'clock for the election of a secretary and a Blue Bonnet Belle nominee.

Tyler Club will meet to organize Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Sutton Hall 101, Leonard F. (Bobo) McLaughlin, organization chairman, has announced. Students from Tyler and ex-students from Tyler Junior College are invited.

Greek Gambits—

A Chi O Banquet Saturday Will Observe Founder's Day

Members and alumnae will observe Alpha Chi Omega Founders Day with a banquet at the Georgian Tea Room, TFWC Building, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

Sophia Trout, social chairman, said alumnae will be in charge of arrangements.

Members will wear red and green ribbons with sorority pins, in observance of the day.

Phi Mu sorority pledge class has elected Nancy Sue Pate, president; Jo Perkins, vice-president; Jo Pontiliet, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Mays, reporter.

Phi Mu announces the pledging of Billie MacPherson, Alice Mayfield, Phyllis Bateman, and Jean Hopkins.

Delta Delta Delta Mothers' Club will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the chapter house.

New pledge officers of Sigma Delta Tau sorority are Sarah May Dorfman, president; Beverly Josephson, secretary; Joyce Krull, treasurer; and Jeneane Gartner, social chairman.

Pledges of Sigma Delta Tau will have a social October 21.

Pledge class of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will sponsor an informal smoker Thursday. The

group will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 8 o'clock.

The purpose of the party is to get better acquainted, with a minimum of formal entertainment, announced David Thomas, secretary.

Diane Sweat, of Fort Worth, and Betty Johnson, of San Antonio, are new pledges of Chi Omega sorority.

Alpha Gamma Delta will have open house for Delta Upsilon Friday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 roast in the back yard.

International Founder's Day nae with an informal coffee. The was commemorated Monday by the Alpha Phi's and their Austin alumnae.

Open house at the Alpha Gamma Delta house Friday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock will entertain members of Delta Upsilon.

Epsilon, geology fraternity, are urged to be present at important business meeting scheduled Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Geology Building 108. Election of a delegate to the national convention will be held at that time.

All members of Sigma Gamma

founded in 1872 at Syracuse University.

Mrs. Prendergast and Mrs. Dan Moody presided at the serving table.

Alpha Delta Pi held pledge services Monday night for Peggy Anders of Daingerfield and Lucille Crowe of Corpus Christi.

Semester pledge officers are Virginia Beth Taylor, president; Jackie Knolle, vice-president; and Susan Earle, secretary.

Transferring from Southwestern University are members Nell Lawman, Virginia Garrison and Dakota Ehnman.

Open house at the Alpha Gamma Delta house Friday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock will entertain members of Delta Upsilon.

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Club Notice
TRI-CITIES CLUB meets Wednesday night, October 12, at 7 o'clock. Room 309, Union Building.

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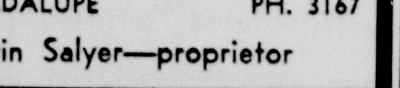
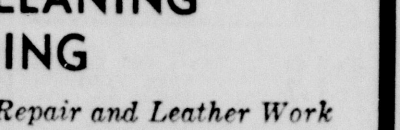
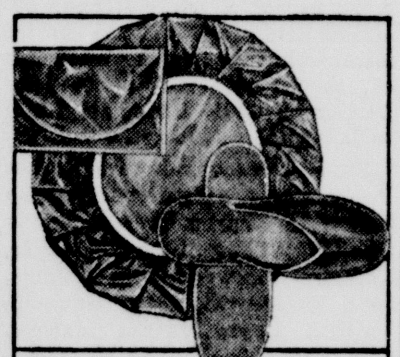
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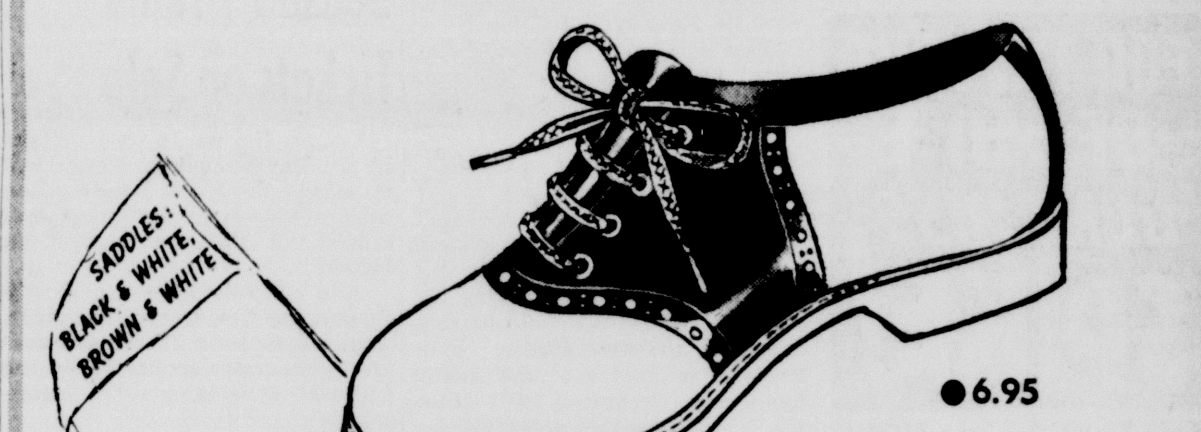
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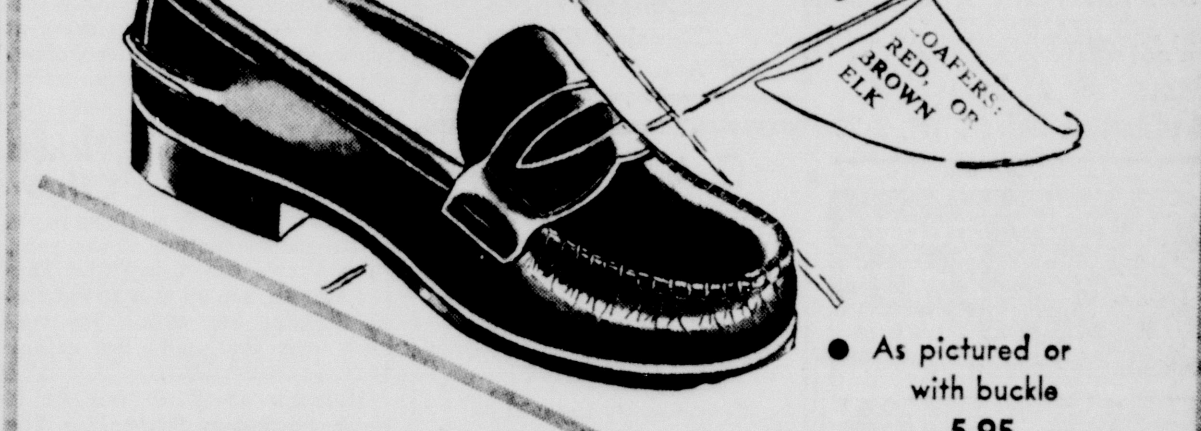
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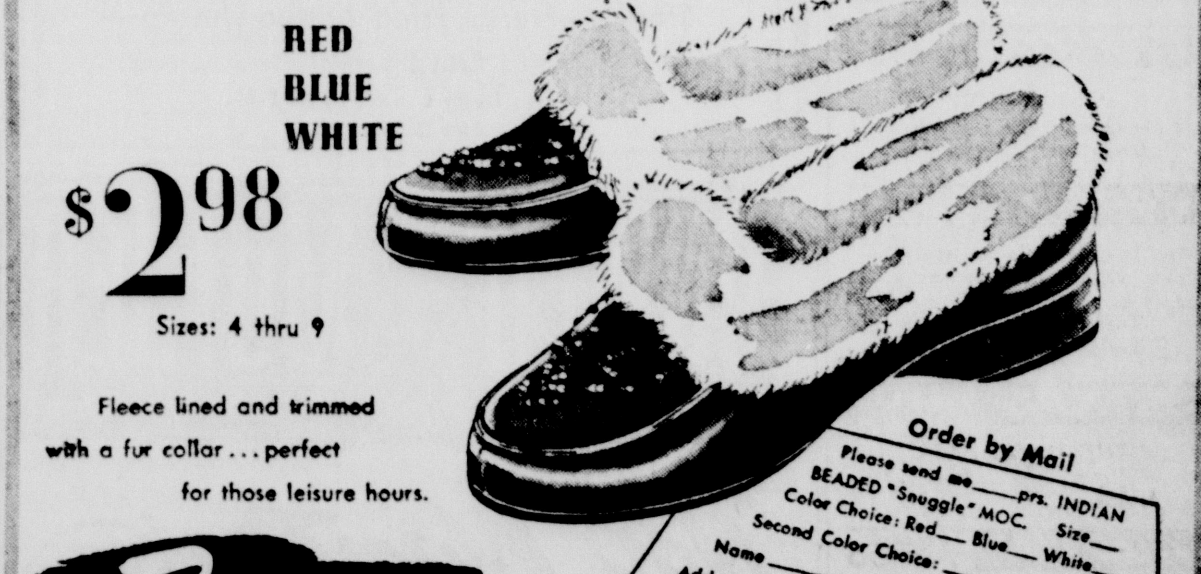


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Movie on Lucianne Knight To Be Completed Saturday

By GENE EHRLICH

The movie starring Lucianne Knight, 18-year-old Austin High senior, is in its last ten days of production. The weather will determine the length the company will continue to "shoot."

"We should be finished by the end of the week," Miss Vada Ward, producer's representative said.

The movie will be shown in Austin some time in January or in the first part of February producer Hubert Kerkow believes.

Out-door shots of the University remain to be made and the weather is his real obstacle. Lucianne, who'll be a freshman in the University next February, likes the work "more and more."

The movie revolves around a natural story of a teen age girl, her boy friends, school work, family life, recreation and problems. All the things that go to make up

a healthy, normal young life are in the movie.

Lucianne will be depicted as having a problem on her hands with Spanish. How the problem is resolved will be shown in the picture.

The warmth around Lucianne is illustrated by her home life and by the three boys next door. The boys, big-sized, medium-sized, small-sized pass on Lucianne's dates when they call.

There will be shots of Lucianne and her boy friend touring the campus. The Modern Languages Building and the Main Building figure prominently in the sequence.

In an interview, Tommy Knight, Lucianne's father, said the picture wasn't interfering with their home life in the least. The pictures all looked pretty good except the ones they took of him, he thought.

The film are shipped to California immediately after they are

taken. They are developed and mailed back, to be shown to see if any retakes are necessary.

Since the movie is being made by the State Department for foreign showing the title will not have a precise, exact, title but rather an explanatory one. No title had been decided upon last Saturday. The title is usually one of the last items to be handled.

The ratio in cutting and coverage is about twelve feet of exposed film to one actually used in the movie. The company has

been working on the film for four weeks and expects to work a week more. The movie will be about thirty minutes in length.

The company does not work on Fridays and Lucianne gets a chance to put in a full day at school. She is vice-president of the Red Jackets, the girls cheering squad for the Austin Maroons.

"I didn't realize there was so much arranging of furniture and technical work in a movie," Mrs. Knight said. The shooting Saturday was in Knight's home.

Greggerson to Call Squares Saturday

The Mid-Tex Square Dancers' Association and Austin Recreation Department will co-sponsor their annual fall Jamboree Saturday, October 15 at Gregory Gym from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Square dancers are expected from about twenty central Texas towns, with most of the large cities represented. The dancers will be welcomed by President and Mrs. T. S. Painter. This will be one of the largest square dances in the history of the association.

Herb Greggerson of El Paso, well-known square-dance caller and instructor and author of "Herb's Blushonnet Calls," will assist Carl (Doc) Journell of Houston, editor of Swing Your Partner magazine as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Greggerson has been calling square dances for more than twenty

years. He is well known to Austin square dancers for classes he conducted last spring.

Classes were under the sponsorship of the Cultural Entertainment Committee and the Austin Square Dance Council. He also acted as master of ceremonies for the spring Jamboree of the Mid-Tex Square Dancers' Association.

Mr. Journell will make his first public appearance in Austin at the dance. Most square dancers have heard of Doc Journell, well-known through the square dance albums issued by Four Star Records. He is responsible for a great number of the organized square dance clubs in Houston.

Dancers will also be welcomed by presidents of local square dance clubs, and officers and directors of the Mid-Tex Square Dancers' Association.

Unusual Duo to Play In Organ-Harp Recital

An unusual combination of the organ and harp will be heard Friday evening at 8:30, o'clock in Recital Hall. Admission charge will be 60 cents.

Dr. Alexander McCurdy, organist, and Flora Greenwood, harpist, will play Dr. McCurdy's arrangement of "Introduction and Allegro" by Maurice Ravel. Few numbers have been composed as a duet for the two instruments.

Dr. McCurdy, head of the organ department at Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, studied with English organist Wallace A. Sabin in California. At 17 he was chosen choirmaster and organist at Saint

Luke's Episcopal Church in San Francisco.

Miss Greenwood, Mrs. McCurdy in private life, was born in Wichita Falls and studied in Dallas with David Wendell Guion, composer and teacher. She studied with Carlos Salzedo four years. Leopold Stowkowski chose her to play the harp in the Philadelphia Symphony.

The organist made his Town Hall debut in 1932 while studying with Lynnwood Farnum, the Canadian virtuoso. A year after graduation, he was appointed to the post with Curtis Institute.

Sponsored by the College of Fine Arts, the recital will include Dr. McCurdy's organ interpretation of Bach's "Chorale Preludes," Vivance from Second Trio Sonata, and "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (The Cathedral)." Selections by Dr. McCurdy will also include "Sketch in F Minor" by Schumann, "My Inmost Heart Doth Yearn" by Brahms, and "The Tumult in the Praetorium" by Paul de Maleingreux.

Miss Greenwood will play "Zephyrs" by Salzedo and "Clair de Lune" by Debussy.

Young Soprano Visits Austin Conductor

Miss Betty Jean Kimble, rising young soprano, was in Austin this week for last-minute coaching for a tour of the Southwest to be conducted in the near future. Ezra Rachlin, conductor of the Austin Symphony Orchestra, will tutor the young star in polishing her program before the series of concerts.

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'Drunkard' To Be Friday Evening

Tickets for Sale In Driskill Lobby

Tickets are now on sale for "The Drunkard," a gay-ninety melodrama, at the Austin Civic Theater headquarters in the Driskill Hotel Lobby for \$1.50 each.

The season opener will begin at 8:15 Friday night in the Sae-gerrunde Hall and run every Friday and Saturday night for at least three months, announced Mrs. Dorothy Plyler, publicity director of the Civic Theater.

Reservations can be made by calling 60541 in the Driskill Hotel. Tickets will be sold at the box office before each performance.

The full title of the play is "The Moral, A Domestic Drama of the Drunkard or The Fallen Saved." It was first presented by P. T. Barnum, the king of sensationalism and ballyhoo, as prohibition propaganda.

Entertainment sketches called "olios," will be presented between acts.

"The Drunkard" was revived by a little theater group in Berkeley, California in 1933 and is still running, although the cast moved to the Theater Mart in Hollywood and has refused to present another play in sixteen years.

"Gold in the Hills," last year's melodrama by the Civic Theater, broke two local thespian records, attendance and length of run. It played for five months to packed-house audiences.

What Goes On Here

11 — Attorney Fred Weeks to open Bench and Bar series Law Building 105.
2 and 3 — Tee Club meets, Women's Gym.

2 — Special examinations in biology, bacteriology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, and other subjects, Garrison Hall 1.
2 5 — Tryouts for Mica Follies, Texas Union 301.

2-6 — TSO applications, basement of Journalism Building.
3-5 — Tryouts for Texaness, International Room, Texas Union.

3-4 and 7-8 — Style show, Snyder Smart Shop.
4 — Canter Club, Hobby Horse Stables.

4 — Strike and Spare, Bowling Center.
4 — Race Relations Commission, YMCA.

4 — Forum Speakers Committee, Texas Union Office.
4 — Panhellenic Workshop for presidents, Tri-Delt house.

4:45 — Bow and Arrow, Archery range.
4:45 — Racket Club, Women's Tennis Courts.

5 — Recreation Commission, YMCA.
5 — Beta Beta Alpha Waggener Hall 212.

5 — Touche, Women's Gym 36.
5 — Tumble, Women's Gym 39.
5 — Men's Glee Club, Barnhart Lodge.

7 — Forensics, Texas Union 301.
7-9 — Texaness tryouts, Texas Union.

7 — Freshman Fellowship Club, YMCA.
7 — NAUD bridge group, Campus Cafeteria.

7:15 — Orchesis, Women's Gym 134.
7:15 — Orchesis, Women's Gym 134.

7:15 — Turtle Club, Women's Gym Pool.
7 — Tri-Cities Club, Texas Union 309.

7 — Mica Running W District, Scholz Garten.
7 — United World Federalists, Texas Union 301.

7:15 — Hockaday ex-students, Texas Union.
7:15 — Staff Association of University Libraries, Commons.

7:30 — Home Economics Club presents Alex Ferris style show, Texas Union.
7:30-10 — Observatory open, Physics Building.

7:30 — Galveston Club, Sutton Hall 208.
7:30 — Dean W. Page Keeton to address Pre-Law Society, Law Building 105.

8 — Austin Scandinavian Club invites students from Scandinavian countries to organization meeting, Calcasieu's.
8 — Columbus Day address by Dr. George I. Sanchez Geology Building 14.

Among prints being shown at Laguna Gloria by the Printmakers' Guild are two by Constance Forsyth, art student.

CHIEF
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
"UNCONQUERED"
Garry Cooper and
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Plus Color Cartoon
Showtime 6:45 p.m.

New Gear at Radio House

With the recent addition of four new Magnecord tape recorders, the University's Radio House has the best recording equipment of any college or University in the nation, says Thomas D. Rishworth, director of Radio House.

With the new tape recorders, Radio House recording equipment is worth more than \$25,000. It is used for recording on-the-spot broadcasts of such incidents as the Texas City explosion, Ft. Worth flood, and the Calcasieu Lumber Yard fire.

New recorders will do away with the wasteful practice of recording radio classes on discs and discarding them when no longer needed in the classroom.

With the tape recorders, a class assignment can be recorded, played back for criticism, and then erased from the tape.

Noyes W. Willett, chief engineer of Radio House, said installation of the recorders will be completed in three weeks. Two of them are now in use. The remaining two will be portable.

Mr. Willett explained that the

recorders can be operated from the battery of a car while the car is in motion, or can be taken on a boat with only a car battery for power. This will enable the staff of Radio House to cover any incident—flood, fire, or hurricane—

with an on-the-scene description. Continuous recording can be done in the field by switching from one machine to the other. While one machine is being operated, tape is rewound on the other.

In the studio, two programs can be recorded simultaneously for one hour, using the two permanent tape recorders.

Mr. Willett said there is so little variation from the original sound in the recording that it is difficult to measure the difference and impossible to detect it by ear. The recorders will reproduce any sound which can be heard by the human ear.

The entire industry is swinging to tape recording, says Mr. Willett. "Radio House is only one recording installation trying to keep up with the times."

Radio House records for all major radio stations in the state and for most of the departments of the University.

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