

Ike Upholds HST's Loyalty

WASHINGTON. — President Eisenhower upheld Harry S. Truman's patriotism Wednesday and said he, personally, would not have subpoenaed the former President in the Harry Dexter White case.

The chief executive told a news conference it was inconceivable that a man in Truman's position knowingly damaged the United States.

But the tempest roared on over Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell's charges that Truman promoted White to the International Monetary

Fund in 1946 after the FBI had identified the late Treasury official as a Red spy.

EISENHOWER put it up to Brownell to support the charges with essential evidence. He said he wouldn't be a party to what looks like rank injustice to anybody.

However, he also declared he has found Brownell interested in justice and decency in cleaning up what he has got to clean up. He said he was going to let Brownell handle the case in his own way.

TRUMAN wasn't saying definitely whether he would or wouldn't heed a subpoena of the House Un-American Activities Committee to appear Friday for quizzing on the White affair, although there was a hint he might. Nor did he have any comment on Eisenhower's remarks. Truman is in New York.

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, who was Truman's secretary of state in 1946 but later broke with him, refused to obey the committee's summons for an appearance Thursday.

IN A TELEGRAM from Columbia, S. C., Byrnes said he couldn't "admit your right to command a governor to leave his state and remain in the city of Washington until granted leave by your committee to return." He proposed that a subcommittee come to Columbia.

Chairman Velde (R-Ill.) wired back that the suggestion undoubtedly would be adopted by the committee and a date would be fixed as soon as possible.

It was on Velde's say-so that the subpoenas for Truman and Byrnes were issued in the first place. A subpoena for Friday was served, too, on Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, who was Truman's attorney general in 1946. That also was something Eisenhower said he personally wouldn't have done.

News in Brief...

By the Associated Press

GOP VICTORY

LOS ANGELES—The series of Democratic victories in odd-year congressional elections has been stopped by a fighting Californian who asked for support of Eisenhower policies.

Glenard P. Lipscomb, 38, a public accountant and state legislator, Tuesday won the nation's final congressional district election of 1953.

Lipscomb broke a string of seven Democratic victories in Congressional district elections since last November's regular elections, including the recent upsets in Wisconsin and New Jersey.

MOSCOW—Tass denied Wednesday that Premier Georgi M. Malenkov has been invited to attend a Big Four meeting or has accepted such an invitation.

The Soviet news agency declared a report issued Tuesday by the French Press Agency was "evidently designed to divert attention from the aim which is being pursued in the projected separate conference on Bermuda island of the heads of the governments of the USA, Britain and France."

President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Joseph Laniel of France are to meet on Bermuda December 4 for talks on "various matters of common concern."

MAGSAYSAY WINS

MANILA — Ramon Magsaysay Wednesday appeared to have vaulted the tremendous gap from an unknown young guerrilla fighter against the Japanese 10 years ago to president of the Philippines' 20 million people.

In so doing, he ousted ailing President Elpidio Quirino; delivered a crippling blow to the dominant Liberal party which he quit eight months ago; and carried his Nationalista party to new heights of power.

As election returns at the half-way mark carried Magsaysay into almost a 3-1 lead, the Liberal party chief, House Speaker Eugenio Perez, said Magsaysay could win by an unprecedented total.

Unofficial nationwide returns gave Magsaysay 1,612,071 votes and Quirino 681,478.

Spurs Set Nov. 23 For Sign Deadline

All student organizations have until November 23 to enter the annual Aggie sign contest, sponsored by Silver Spurs. Judging will be November 24.

Entries should be made at the Dean of Men's office, Speech Building 102, or by calling Gregory Catlow at 2-5361 or 2-4135. A \$1 entry fee will be charged.

Catlow, contest chairman, warned entrants to use a minimum of inflammable material and to use care in the wording of signs. Those made by professional labor will be disqualified.

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Six Pages Today

NO. 66

Football Players to Be Honored At Open House in Union Tonight

Football players and other University students will be entertained by the Union Talent Committee at the informal "Open House" Thursday night. The get-together will

last from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Texas Union Main Ballroom. On the talent line so far are Jim Buck Huggins and Sammy Timpa, who will do a music num-

ber; Liz Holmes, torch singer; and Bob Smith, western ballad singer. Pud Payne, cheerleader, will play the piano throughout the evening. The talent show starts at 8:15 p.m.

Every student on the campus is invited to meet the varsity football squad and campus beauties who will be hostesses to the players, said Jitter Nolen, Union director.

Cheerleaders, members of the Rally Committee, and service organizations are co-hosts for the first "Open House" in honor of the team. The players will have "Block

T" name tags made by the Spooks, and Hemphill's Book Stores are donating name tags for the rest of the students. Silver Spurs will hand these out.

Orange Jackets, Cowboys, and Spurs are also responsible for calling different campus living units; and they will also serve as ushers. APO members will pin name tags on the rest of the students. The Inter-fraternity Council will also be hosts.

Cheerleaders and service organization members are urged to attend in uniform, and to come at 6:45 for general instructions, said Mr. Nolen.

Campus beauty hostesses will meet in the Union Women's Lounge at 6:45 for instructions from Pat McClarny, Union program director.

Some of the campus beauties who will be on hand for the reception are Pat McGinn, University Sweetheart; Mary Jo Savage, Varsity Carnival Queen; Paula Lane, Miss Texas; Sheryl McKelvey, Most Beautiful Freshman (1952-53); Jean Jackson, Aqua Carnival Queen; JoAnn York, Mica Sweetheart; Ellie Luckett, former University Sweetheart; and the two cheerleaders Sue Ragsdale and Miss Payne.

Other girls who will be hostesses are finalists for the Most Beautiful Freshman contest and the twenty-five finalists for TSO's "Ten Most Beautiful" contest. Also, Texannes, Texas Stars, duchesses of the Military Ball, the Top Five finalists and the Top 25 for Sweetheart last year, Bluebonnet Belles, and Belle finalists.

Singing the "Eyes of Texas," led by Marshall Clegg, head cheerleader, will end the first football get-together.



THE VICTORIOUS LONGHORN TEAM is getting a brief preview visit from four campus beauties, who will be there hostesses at the "Open House" in honor of them Thursday night. The student get-together will be held in Texas Union Main Ballroom starting at 7.

Left to right (back row): Bill Long, Herb Gray, Don Jones, Buck Lansford, Langford Sneed, Menen Schriewer, Johnny Tatum, Jack McMurtry, manager Jere Thompson, Bob Flinn, Charley Brewer. Left to right (front row): Ed Kelley, Carlton Massey, Mary Jo Sav-

age (Varsity Carnival Queen), Gilmer Spring, Delano Womack, Dougal Cameron, Sue Ragsdale (Cheerleader), Bunny Andrews, Kirby Miller, Sheryl McKelvey (Most Beautiful Freshman—1952-53), Clifford Polk, Jim Rosser, Paula Lane (Miss Texas), and Phil Branch. Kneeling are Chester Simcik and George Robinson.

Thirteen Ugliest Enter Contest

Ugly Men to Start Campaigning Now

A lucky thirteen of the best looking men on campus have entered in the contest to decide who is the "ugliest of the uglies."

Signing up for the contest Wednesday were such campus characters as "The Thing" of Tau Kappa Epsilon; Homer "The Old Red Devil" Jackson, Delta Upsilon.

Lewis Mercer Kimball II of Wilkenson House; Robert "Jocko" Clark, Thelma Co-Op; "Terrible" Alvin Blumberg, Campus Guild; and Jitter "I Want Expansion" Nolen of the Texas Union.

Campaigning has already started with organizations and their ugly men raising money for the Campus Chest at the cost of five cents per vote.

John Landa, chairman of the contest, said that there will still be places available on the ballot for write-in candidates.

A big battle is expected to go on between the forces of "Expansion Nolen" and the other faculty member in the race, "Black Jack" Holland, the Dean of Ugly Men. However, it was pointed out that there are quite a few experienced politicians in this dirty race and the campaigning should be furious as well as funny.

There were several good incentives that encouraged so many hats to be thrown into the race. They included loads of prizes from Austin merchants, the thrill of publicity, and the fact that the contest helps the University's one big charity—the Campus Chest.

Other candidates are Fred Hansen, Sigma Chi; Warren Krams, Alpha Epsilon Pi; George "Double Ugly" Armer; David "Bongo" Barnhill, Kappa Alpha; "Dirty Red" Kelly, Delta Sigma Phi; and Richard Schrank, Mica.

For Saturday Night Snack

How to Fry Frog Legs Will Be Shown by UT

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------|
| 11 pairs frog legs (TCU variety) | 1 small carrot |
| 1 cup salted water | 1 small onion |
| 1½ cups cold milk | 1 tsp. chopped parsley |
| 1 tsp. flour | |

Marinate frog legs in salted water and cold milk for two hours. Mince finely. Add carrot and onion browning lightly. Saute. Sprinkle with flour, blend well, add salt, pepper, chopped parsley. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and let simmer for fifteen minutes. Serve in individual ramekins, patty shells, or vol-au-vent.

Aggie Bonfire Fizzles This Year; No Place to Burn

This year's traditional bonfire before the Texas-Aggies game has pretty well fizzled out before even being built.

"So far as we know now there is no bonfire planned because there is no place to hold it," William D. Blunk, assistant dean of student life, said Wednesday.

Previous bonfires to fire up Longhorn spirit have been held on the Freshman Field. The Athletic Council has ruled out that location because of damages from nails and glass.

The Texas Cowboys, sponsors of the event, are reported to be working on a substitute activity for the squelched bonfire.

Coach of the Week Honors Go to Longhorns' Ed Price

Longhorn Mentor Ed Price was named United Press Coach of the Week Wednesday as tribute to his team's 21-20 triumph over Baylor.

Coach Price said that he appreciated the selection but commented that "the award should be for the team of the week."

"The award is complimentary to the whole organization rather than one person," Coach Price stated. "All the coaches, including the head coach, contribute about equal parts."

Coach Price has brought the Longhorns a long way since a green, inexperienced team lost to

LSU in the season opener at Baton Rouge. He has brought four sophomores a long way toward national recognition and built up a spirit among team members that has seldom been excelled.

Price called the triumph Saturday a team victory and indicated that the Longhorns had it in their minds and in their hearts to win.

Price has continually emphasized from week to week the improvement of the Longhorns and following almost every contest he has called the game the best the Longhorns had played.

Saying all along before the season began that the Longhorns would be green and make mistakes, Price indicated that his team would improve.

This is exactly what has happened and the Steers reached the pinnacle of success Saturday by defeating the third-ranked Bears. The Longhorns have again gained national prestige and are ranked tenth nationally. Just two weeks ago the Steers were completely unranked.

The manner in which the Long-

horns have improved is a credit to Price, his staff of assistants, and a fine group of players.

"But," said Price, "I don't get as much satisfaction out of receiving this award as in seeing the boys get out and play well."

Freshmen Begin Council Campaigns

Candidates for Freshman Council offices may begin campaigning at any time. Ray Farabee, chairman of the Council executive committee, announced late Tuesday, but posters and signs may not be put up on the campus until Sunday.

The executive committee put a limit of \$15 on expenses for the two candidates for president, Lloyd Hayes and Bob Keith, and set \$10 expense limits on other candidates, including eleven running for vice-president and four for secretary. Final election is November 19.

Candidates may not erect wooden-framed signs, and posters must be bought and printed at Hemphill's Book Store No. 3. Farabee said violators of election rules would be liable to disqualification by the executive committee, which also forbids block trading of votes between candidates or pledge classes.

Candidates with any questions about rules should call Farabee at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, he said. General rules of the fall General Election are also in effect for the Freshman election.

Young Republicans Hear Talk by Party Director

Peyton McKnight, executive director of the Republican State Headquarters in Houston, will talk about "Building a Two-Party System in Texas" Thursday in the International Room of the Union at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Mr. McKnight, a former University student, is widely known in political circles, as he was a member of the Fifty-first State Legislature, in addition to his executive duties. He is formerly of Quitman.

This open meeting is being sponsored by the Young Republicans' Club as the second in a series of monthly discussions on timely governmental issues.

Seaholm Asks UT to Study San Jacinto Traffic Congestion

By BEVERLY BAKER

City Manager Walter Seaholm believes the problem of conflicting traffic at Twenty-fourth Street and San Jacinto Boulevard might be solved through the combined efforts of University and city.

Seaholm reported that city officials are conducting a survey of the problem. "If the University authorities made a survey, we might combine our findings and arrive at a solution acceptable to the University and the city," he suggested.

Legal Awards Offered To 20 College Seniors

A scholarship worth \$6,600 for three years is offered to twenty outstanding American college seniors interested in a career of legal leadership. Applications must be made by February, 1954.

Made possible by an anonymous donor, the awards honor two New York University law graduates famous in legal history—Elihu Root and Samuel J. Tilden.

For further information, those interested should write the Dean of the School of Law, NYU Law Center, New York 3, N. Y.

Ex-POW Tells Experiences

Captain Thomas L. Ayres, recently returned POW, discussed his experiences in Korea at the weekly meeting of the University Area Kiwanis Club at 12 noon Wednesday in the Georgian Tea Room.

The students living in the eight San Jacinto Dormitories presented a complaint to the city council asking that a traffic light be installed at the intersection.

"We have prohibited parking on the west side of San Jacinto, north from Twenty-fourth Street to the bridge crossing San Jacinto," Seaholm said. "We hope this will make vision clearer for pedestrians and make crossing at the intersection safer," he explained.

"No Parking" signs will be placed in the area soon.

"We have timed the lights at Twenty-third and Twenty-sixth Streets so that traffic between the two will be light during regular intervals," he continued. "We feel this will allow students to cross the intersection in safety."

"There are certain advantages in not having a concentrated crossing point across San Jacinto Boulevard between Twenty-third and Twenty-sixth Streets," Seaholm stated.

"We wonder if any concentrated point for crossing would be used by enough students to merit its installation. Many students cross at various points along the Boulevard between Twenty-third and Twenty-sixth streets," he concluded.

If justification for installation of a traffic light can be presented, the light will be put in, the City Manager said.

The city traffic engineer reported that a traffic light would cost the city from \$1,700 to \$1,800.

Students living in San Jacinto

dorms report that they have to cross the boulevard by stages. "You first make a dash for the center of the street. After you've made it that far, you wait for a chance to dart across the other half of the street," one boy said. "You can always count on being stranded in the middle of San Jacinto for a little while," he added.

Pedestrian traffic and automobile traffic are the heaviest at the same hour, students report. Many boys who have 8 o'clock classes cross the street when traffic toward downtown Austin is at its peak. Students living in the dorms say that traffic is heaviest

from 7:30 to 10 a. m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

There were two accidents on October 29 at the intersection, students remarked. Both wrecks occurred in a period of 30 minutes.

There was another wreck on the night of October 28 while the committee from the dorms was presenting its complaint about the intersection to the Grievance Committee.

"Something has to be done about the traffic problem before it is too late," an H. Dorm resident commented. "I only hope that it doesn't take a traffic fatality at the intersection to illustrate the true severity of this problem," he added.



DANGEROUS CORNERS are located at San Jacinto Boulevard and Twenty-fourth Street. Traffic congestion has caused San Jacinto Dormitory residents to request a traffic light.

What Goes on Here

- 9-12 and 1-4:30—Drawing for TCU game tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 9-Toronto conference, Batts Auditorium.
- 9 and 2-Pharmacy Refresher Course, Pharmacy Building.
- 9-5-Faculty exhibit, Music Building lobby.
- 1-5-Rally Committee, Waggener Hall 8.
- 1-Dr. Leslie Walter LeRoy to speak at Geology Seminar, Geology Building 14.
- 2:30-Newcomers Club tongue and thimble group, 1396 North Loop.
- 3-Dean Carl Bredt to welcome USO GI Pals, Texas Union.
- 3-Dr. Royal Embree to speak on "Christianity and the Thought of Today," Gregg House.
- 4-Music of Carl Venth, Rare Books Room, Main Building.
- 4:45-Sidney Lanier Literary Society, Alpha Gamma Delta house.
- 5-Grievance Committee, Texas Union 311.
- 6:45-Social work committee leaves Gregg House on service project.
- 7-The Rev. Bob Breihan to address Wesley Foundation Freshman Fellowship, Methodist Education Center.
- 7-Clout Sanders to address Inter-

- national Club, International Center.
- 7-Latin-American Union, Texas Union.
- 7-9-Football open house, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7-Pat McClarny to give charm lecture, women's lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:15-American Finance Association, Texas Union 205.
- 7:15—"This I Believe" program for Upperclass Fellowship, YMCA.
- 7:30-Engineering Wives, University Club.
- 7:30-Organization of Texarkana Club, YMCA.
- 7:30-Swing and Turn, Texas Union.
- 7:30-Tau Beta Pi slide rule class, Chemistry Building 15.
- 7:30-Organization of "T" Party, Texas Union 316.
- 7:30-Speological Society, Geology Building 108.
- 8-"Hobson's Choice," X Hall.
- 8-Peyton McKnight to speak to Young Republicans, International Room, Texas Union.
- 8-Delta Nu Alpha, Texas Union 311.
- 8:30-Pro Musica Antigua, Music Recital Hall.

Pedestrian Crossing Ahead

"Pedestrian Crossing Ahead," warns the sign at the junction of San Jacinto Boulevard and Twenty-fourth Street.

So the motorist is prepared, but the sign doesn't do much for the hapless pedestrian who must jeopardize his safety to get across San Jacinto during the rush hours. He has to use split-second timing and employ a highly-developed sense of distance and speed judgment to be able to consistently jockey his way across the crowded street, which in recent years has become an every-day handicap to San Jacinto Dormitory residents.

No pedestrians have been seriously injured in accidents at San Jacinto and Twenty-fourth, but some will if the situation is permitted to remain unchanged.

City Manager Walter Seaholm has suggested the possibility of joint University-City action to make studies of the San Jacinto traffic situation and then to take the necessary corrective measures. He also suggested a compromise solution in which the lights on San Jacinto might be

re-timed to give students a chance to get across in reasonable safety. Re-timing would help, but it's only half a loaf. It is primarily the job of the City to maintain streets and traffic safety and provide for maximum security for pedestrian and driver alike, even around the University, where crowding and traffic is unusually heavy. But when the City fails to provide safe conditions in the University area, the responsibility falls to us instead.

At the City Council meeting Thursday night, the city traffic engineer will report on the feasibility of putting in a traffic light. Apparently the issue at that meeting will be the safety versus the cost of installation and maintenance. It is to be hoped that the Austin City Council will decide that the safety of several hundred University students who cross San Jacinto daily will outweigh the few dollars it will take to put the light in, even at the risk of overbalancing the City budget. But if the City cannot act, then the University must. Too much is at stake to ignore this dangerous intersection.

Subject, Verb, Object

Students in the technical fields who gripe about the minimum English requirements of the University would do well to take a look at an article by M. L. Powers in the October issue of World Oil. Mr. Powers points out the personal qualifications of a technical man who wishes to advance in the field. He says—"The technical man who succeeds in 'selling' his ideas and recommendations (to the management) fulfills his functions in the organization and is rewarded by promotion and salary increases."

According to analytical studies by trade and industrial service experts, one of the primary factors contributing to the technical man's inability to "sell" himself, his ideas, and his recommendations is an inability to properly present an idea orally or in report form, so that it can be readily understood by management.

Someone primarily interested in the study of Petroleum Engineering may think English classes seem dull. But when

this same person becomes a worker in that industry the ability to write a clear sentence is going to be of value when he needs to express ideas in a paper which can be understood by the management.

Don't growl at your English prof, scientist, his exercises mean more to you than you think.

—CRANSTON

Your Date Tonight

Don't forget your date tonight with the football team. It's the chance you've asked for to meet the players and get to know them off the field as well as on. And it's also your chance to show the team you're behind them and will be behind them through three more games: the TCU game, the A&M game—and the Cotton Bowl game.

Everybody will be expecting you tonight at the Texas Union at 7 p.m.

Chest Money to Bring UT 20 Good Will Ambassadors

(Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of informational articles on the organization to get money from Campus Chest.)

By SHIRLEY STRUM

Twenty outstanding representatives of foreign countries will be on the Campus Chest next year through your help in Campus Chest. These students have been called "ambassadors of understanding" because of the role they play in strengthening international good will both here and at home.

They can come to the University only if the Sponsored Students' Committee will chip in on part of their tuition and fees, which for a foreign student is \$150 per semester, a lot more than the Texas resident has to pay.

Sponsored Students, through the \$500 it will receive from Campus Chest, can pay \$25 of the \$150 fees for up to 20 young ambassadors. The University pays the other \$125.

The all-student committee also arranges for a sponsor for the student, usually a fraternity or sorority willing to let the foreign student sleep in the extra bed and use the extra place at the

table. For paying these bills, the sponsors get a new insight into life, living, and problems abroad. Betty Ann Thompson, who heads Sponsored Students this year, says,

About half a dozen Sponsored Students now live in fraternity and sorority houses at the University; with the Campus Chest funds the committee will be able to expand its operations. "The students who come under this plan are carefully selected and are outstanding representatives of their native countries," Miss Thompson said. "While making it possible for foreign students to enroll at the University, the entire student body has a part in strengthening international good will by their contributions to Campus Chest."

If the Chest's \$8,000 goal is met, \$500 of it will be kept on the campus, not allocated to any of the charities or projects. This money is the Chest's operating money, the Contingency Fund, which is held in reserve. The Contingency Fund is disaster money, ready for call in any emergency, on campus or elsewhere. When it is not utilized for emergency relief, it is carried over to the next year's Chest as a basic operations fund.

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Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the administration or other University officials.

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Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



Neighboring News

Ags Are Unhappy Over Hog 'Treat'

By BOB GILES

Megaphones tilt against the billowy gray November skies, and platoons of cheer and rally leaders plead for noise, enthusiasm, and that old school spirit stuff. The noise comes roaring back—"locomotive" and "cheer for the old school—RAH-RAH-RAH!" to let the 22 young men on the field know that they can count on alma mammy's thousands of sons and daughters who have returned to the campus for HOMECOMING 1953.

In a season filled with nostalgia and membership, the University of Kansas premeditated disaster for Kansas State's homecoming at Manhattan. This sign appeared: "The Jayhawkers and the Mt. O'Read Funeral Home invite you to pay your last respects to Mr. K. State Wildcat at Memorial Stadium Saturday, November 7; Hours from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m." But underneath it all the K-State Wildcats boondocked the Jayhawkers 7-0.

WHAT IS THIS we hear about a possible return of football to Chicago University. An Omaha, Neb. paper quotes Chancellor Kimpton as having remarked, "I wouldn't have any objection if we might someday start football again." Playing smaller schools seems to be in favor rather than returning to the Big Ten.

The Boston University campus is getting back its normal atmosphere after mourning the death of John Pappas, who was fatally injured in the Syracuse football game. Terrier field-leader Ray Cattoni said, "He was a grand guy. Didn't drink, smoke, or swear, and what a football player!"

"It was a clean, wholesome game, well conducted by the ablest officials," said BU Coach Donelli. The game ended 14-14.

SLIGHTLY TO THE EAST of Austin, in a much smaller but equally colorful city—College Station—temperatures are still on edge from the way the Aggies were mistreated at Little Rock.

The Aggie corps was moved from the 40-yard line to the end zone after the corps members ignored the request of police that they sit down during the game.

The Battalion, the Texas A&M

Firing Line

To the Editor:

I would just like to tell Morgan Shipman that to be a Republican is no crime. It seems unreasonable that he and so many others seem to think it so shameful that they must hide under the guise of "conservative Democrat." What else is a conservative Democrat but a Republican? Why do the conservative Democrats agree in Congress with Republican policies? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet, and a Republican's a Republican, whatever you may call him. And as for the leader of the Young Democrats meeting being an anti-Shivers man, what of it? Isn't Shivers a Republican in everything but a name? So-called southern Democrats agree in essence with the present Republican views, so why don't they come out in the open about it? No, we don't expect you to vote Democratic, or even want you to, if you would do it just for the sake of a name. It would be better to make a clean break and have the two sides clearly defined, than to have all this wishy-washiness within our own camp. We want people to support the party because they like its ideas and purposes, and not because of a blind, unreasoning loyalty born out of Civil War hatreds and which has outlived its usefulness.

MARY OSBORN

Job Opportunities

An experienced meat cutter who can work part time is needed for afternoon work in store near campus. For further information, go by Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

An assistant is needed for full-time work in nursery school near campus. For further information, go by Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Humble Oil Company will have a representative on the campus November 18 to interview young women graduates in both business administration and art who would be interested in stenographic and draftsman trainee assignments with Humble. Also young ladies with other majors who also possess skills in shorthand and typing. Sign up for appointments in Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Representative of Dowell, Inc., Tulsa, Okla., will interview January degree candidates in M. E., P. E., E. E., geology in Petroleum Engineering Building 305. Arrangements can be made in E. B. 114.

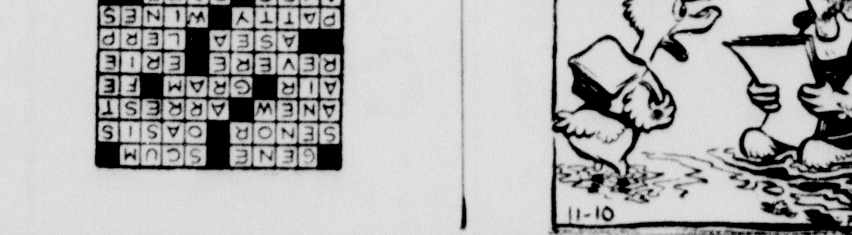
BA and liberal arts seniors who are interested in finding jobs after graduation should go by the Student Employment Bureau and have their data sheets made by November 15.

Sick List

Theodore Barr, Wayne A. Bassett, Caroline Dowell, Patricia Ann Eason, Joannette Hanes, John E. Heister, Anthony R. Hollie, and Karen M. Johnson.

Nicholas Johnson, Nan Elizabeth Hones, Elliot Koehn, Daniel C. Morgan, Mickey Nesbitt, Patricia E. Robinson, Elmer Eugene Sill, Albert Scott, Philip P. Veneziano, Albert Wahba, Betty V. Watson, and Fred Wittgall.

POGO



Public Responsible If Depression Comes

By JOANNE SCHWARTZ

Recession and depression are as near to or as far from reality as our psychological views and reactions.

A scare in the recent stock market fluctuations prompted a quick check on our economic stability. A surface plunge revealed jobs, wages, and profits are near record highs. Americans are working, producing more, and able to spend more.

Yet, a small dark cloud overshadowing this prosperous picture shifts attention to the shrinking in the buying power of the dollar which has been pinched by twelve years of war and post-war inflation, the increased cost of living, a not quite bullish stock market, and the scattered layoffs in consumer goods industries.

Does this mean the overshadowing elements will, in time, blot out the productive prosperity? According to recent analysis by leading economists, the psychological views and reactions of the public will play a leading role.

Ben Fairless, US Steel's president, said, "The only recession danger is that the US might predict itself into one. By continued recession predictions, millions of dollars could be frightened out of the market."

A scare in the market gathers frantic stockholders with the speed of an avalanche. Their hasty market jumps, along with the get-out-quick attitude of market speculators, play havoc with market stability and influence public and industrial output.

At present, with industry and production running at such a high, economists are optimistic, with their views of "no recession."

Many major businesses, confident of the optimistic outlook, are planning and producing on a maximum scale. Plans to open or enlarge eleven Sears Roebuck stores within the next six months are being made. Designers are working on future automobile plans with thoughts of supplying a large demand. Even a fluctuating market has not marred the full-steam-ahead production of autos.

However, if such a recession came despite the optimistic views, the matter of being prepared and equipped in advance would become of prime importance.

With the economic condition as it is, the big task facing the Administration is to figure out how to tell when—if it should become necessary—to move in, and what moves are required to guard against a possible economic tailspin.

If unemployment does threaten, economists have expressed the belief that the Administration may have to scrap its plans for tax reductions and a balanced budget in favor of a large-scale public works program. But then unfavorable reactions might arise from many staunch Republicans who

would oppose such a New Deal approach.

In a recent magazine article Arthur F. Burns, chief presidential economic advisor, said, "Some \$6.4 billion of federal, state, and local projects are already in what could be called an advanced stage of planning." He further explained that a statistical inventory of all public works "ever thought of" is being drawn up and studied. Also on the study list are loan guarantees, insurance, and tax revisions.

Other economists have also expressed views on how industry can help arrest a slide in economics: 1) by developing long-range investment programs and holding to

them regardless of moderate recessions in business 2) by stimulating consumer buying through bringing out new goods at low prices 3) by funding short-term debts, thus reducing annual payments.

Still others feel that cutbacks can be offset by overdue resumption, mainly by states, of highway improvements and facilities for education, and other neglected plant replacements.

Not to be forgotten is the fact that even best-laid plans can be foiled by frantic decisions and panic. True, optimism will not feed the unemployed or pull the nation through a major crisis, but thinking on the bright side may influence how black the dark side will turn out to be.

TEXAN CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Factor
- Score of mottos
- Spanish title
- Fortifort in desert
- A fresh
- Apprehend
- Ventilate
- Unit of weight
- Iron
- (Sym.)
- American patriot
- One of the Great Lakes
- On the ocean
- Sweet secretion on eucalyptus leaves (Austral.)
- Girl's nickname
- Alcoholic beverages
- Affirm
- A bath for hides
- A sweet, carbonated drink
- Vascular
- Chinese river
- Unit of illumination (Phys.)
- Hewing tool
- Of the Icelandic poems
- Prepare for publication
- Peruses

DOWN

- Backs of feet
- Colors, as cloth
- Scottish Gaelic
- Weakness
- At the present time
- Erbium (sym.)
- Short-billed rail
- A white friar
- Employ
- A failure in fring
- Soaks in liquid
- Ragion
- Lady Jane
- Attempt of a horse to unseat a rider
- Deserters of a party
- A passer-by
- Shunned
- Stay
- A combination
- Banishment
- Places as a goose
- Period of time
- Ever (poet.)
- Pronoun

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

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MC GCSGMDTOH, YTCIGCI IT SKGEB
AC SGYGCTYAGN LTH GDGH-JTJG.

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By Walt Kelly



Music Society Will Meet

The Texas chapter of the American Musicological Society will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in Recital Hall and at 1:30 p.m. in Music Building 200. Dr. Paul A. Misk will preside.

The program in Recital Hall will include "Early Romantic Influences on American Piano Music" by Thurman Morrison of Abilene, and "Folk Hymn Variations: Clamanda, Salvation, and Messiah" by Henry E. Meyer of Georgetown. Jack Dean of Abilene will give "Practice of Solmization According to Ornithoparchus' Micrologus," and John Glowacki of Dallas will give "Early Opera in Poland."

The business meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m.

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'Il Trovatore' Due Here Friday

Admission Free To B-Tax Holders

A significant contribution to the twelfth annual Fine Arts Festival is Charles L. Wagner's production of Verdi's great music drama, "Il Trovatore."

When it is presented Friday at 8:15 p.m. by the Cultural Entertainment Committee in Gregory Gym, the opera will commemorate the 100th anniversary of its appearance in Rome. It will be free to Blanket-Tax holders.

Beautifully costumed and staged, the production has an all-star cast, a 26-piece orchestra, and a select chorus. Among the principals will be Miliza Kosovich, a brilliant young soprano, as Leonora.

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CARTOON & NEWS

Carl Venth Works To Be Given Today

A program of the works of Carl Venth, founder of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, will be given Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Rare Books Room of the Library of the University. There is no admission charge.

Miriam Wagner, pianist; Michel Wilkomirski, violinist; Clare Alice Conner, soprano, and Elaine Tomlinson, accompanist, will perform the works of the German-born Texas composer.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Carl Venth, will include "Sonata in B Minor" for piano and violin; "The Little Lady of Ching-Hai," a song cycle for soprano, and "At Lake Champlain," suite for piano and violin.

Born in 1860 in Cologne, Germany, Carl Venth studied at the Cologne Conservatory under Hiller, Jansen, and Jascha. Later at the Brussels Conservatory, he was a student of Dupont and was the last violin pupil of Henri Wieniawski. In Paris he knew Massenet and played under Offenbach.

Coming to America in 1880, he became concertmaster of the Metropolitan Opera, organized Venth College, conducted the Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra with Met personnel, and began his own string quartet.

From 1911 to 1913 he was conductor of the first all-professional Dallas Symphony Orchestra, and in 1913 he became Dean of the Fine Arts Department of Texas Women's College, now Wesleyan College.

He organized and conducted the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra until World War I brought it to an end, when he became Division Superintendent of Bands at Camp Bowie. He also trained bands at Camp Travis.

Moving to San Antonio in 1931, he became Dean of Westmoreland University. His greatest work, "Life at the Mission," was written there for the Texas Centennial Celebration in 1936. His opera pageant, "Pan in America," won the National Federation of Music Clubs prize in 1923 and was presented in Asheville, North Carolina, with a large chorus, distinguished artists, and the New York Philharmonic conducted by the composer.

In 1937 he was invited by J. E. de Voe to conduct the St. Louis Symphony, then at its height. Dr. Venth was chairman of the Program Committee of the New York Manuscript Society, later the National Arts Society, and remained a member until his death.

Another legend of the mighty folk hero, John Henry, will be produced in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 4 p.m. Friday as Radio House's contribution to the Fine Arts Festival.

"Dis Ol' Hammer Kill John Henry" is the title of the 30-minute dramatization of a ballad-legend of a man who, whether real or imaginary, has become the subject of many a folk story.

In the Radio House production, written by Mary D. Benjamin, and directed by Harvey R. Herbst, John Henry meets both victory and death as the "steel-drivin' man" in a contest with the drill.

Horton Wayne, artist and designer, will play the role of John Henry in this production. The cast also includes Brownie McNeil, ballad singer and University faculty member, and the Capella Choir. Bill Cavness, Radio House script writer, is narrator.

Eleanor Page, Radio House music director, wrote the production music which is based in part upon the folk songs "John Henry" and "Dis Ol' Hammer."

The Friday afternoon program of the Festival consists of performances by both divisions of Radio House, all under the supervision of Gale R. Adkins, director of radio-television at the University.

A demonstration of television production techniques will follow the half-hour radio dramatization. There is no admission charge for the program.

Radio House Show Is John Henry Tale

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A demonstration of television production techniques will follow the half-hour radio dramatization. There is no admission charge for the program.

Tickets Available For 'Hobson' Play

"Hobson's Choice," four-act comedy by British playwright Harold Brighouse, will run nightly at 8 o'clock through Saturday at the X Hall Theater.

Under the direction of B. Iden Payne, guest professor of drama, the production is a part of the University's twelfth annual Fine Arts Festival.

Miss Lillian M. Seller, business manager of public programs, said that ticket sales were going well, but that there were still plenty of seats available for remaining performances.

Described as a combination of good playwriting and fine directing, "Hobson's Choice" is a highly localized work with dialect, regional characters and situations.

Christine Fadal, David Healy, and Charles Taylor play the lead roles in the play.

UT String Quartet to Present Final Festival Program Sunday

The University of Texas String Quartet will present the final program in the twelfth Fine Arts Festival Sunday at 4:30 in Recital Hall. There will be no admission charge.

This group of artist-teachers from the music department has been acclaimed as "one of the most distinguished chamber music ensembles in the nation."

Angel Reyes, violinist; Eduardo Fiorelli, violinist; Albert Gillis, violinist; and Horace Britt, cellist, compose the quartet, and they will be assisted by Phyllis Young, cellist.

Beethoven's mastery in inventing, developing, and combining basic motives, unique in intervallic and rhythmic construction, is unsurpassed in the "Quartet in F Major" which opens the program. Schubert's "String Quintet in C Major," the other number, seems to express his joy of life and combines concise structures with melodic thought.

Angel Reyes, brilliant Cuban violinist, studied at the Havana National Conservatory and the Paris Conservatory. He has performed extensively in Europe, North America, and Central America, and has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, National, and San Antonio Symphony Orchestras. He is guest professor of violin in the music department.

Eduardo Fiorelli, guest lecturer in violin, was a four-year scholar-

ship pupil at Curtis Institute of Music and studied with Jacques Gordon and Andre de Ribaupierre at the Eastman School of Music.

Albert Gillis, guest associate professor of string instruments, received his Artist Performer's Diploma from the Juilliard School of Music. He received his bachelor's and master's in music from Yale.

Horace Britt, professor of violin-cello, is widely known in the chamber music field. He won the Premier Prix in violoncello at the National Conservatory of Music in Paris and was a member of the London String Quartet. He founded the Britt String Quartet and the Britt Trio.

Phyllis Young, teaching fellow in music, is an artist-pupil of Horace Britt and a graduate of the University. She has made numerous recital and chamber music appearances locally.

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Festival Schedule

Daily through December 1—Annual Faculty Exhibition of Painting, Sculpture, and Ceramics, Music Building Loggia.

THURSDAY

4—Carl Venth Program. Rare Books Room, Main Building. No admission charge.

8—"Hobson's Choice." X Hall Theater. General admission, 80 cents. Blanket Tax, 40 cents.

8:30—Pro Musica Antiqua. Recital Hall. Admission, 75 cents.

FRIDAY

4—Radio-TV Show. Recital Hall. No admission charge.

8—"Hobson's Choice." X Hall Theater. General admission, 80 cents. Blanket Tax, 40 cents.

8:15—"Il Trovatore." Gregory Gym. Free to Blanket Tax and season ticket holders.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—Texas Chapter, American Musicological Society, Music Building 200.

8—"Hobson's Choice." X Hall Theater. General admission, 80 cents. Blanket Tax, 40 cents.

SUNDAY

4:30—University of Texas String Quartet assisted by Phyllis Young, cellist. Recital Hall. No admission charge.

Manuel to Attend Meeting

Dr. Herschel T. Manuel, director of the University Testing and Guidance Bureau, will be in Princeton, N. J., Monday and Tuesday for an Educational Testing Service committee meeting.

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Grove, Kappa Sigs Annex All-'Mural Football Titles

By NICK JOHNSON
Intramural Co-ordinator

Oak Grove won the Class A Intramural Wednesday downing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the defending champions, 27-0.

Max Smith passed for four touchdowns and three extra points in leading his powerful Grovers to the crown.

Kappa Sigma copped the Class B crown by downing Oak Grove in an overtime thriller, one of the most exciting games in championship history. The two Class B powers played to a 13-13 tie with three penetrations each, forcing the game into an overtime.

Kappa Sig's Danny Burck threw a 37-yard pass that was coaxed by Grover defenders. Jack Dulaney made a spectacular diving catch to give Kappa Sig the win on the last play.

Class A Oak Grove piled up a 20-0 first half lead and coasted to the championship, adding another touchdown in the second canto.

All-intramural passer Max Smith hit another all-intramural performer, end Corky Howard, for three touchdowns in the first half. Smith also passed twice to Jerry Tomsu in the first half for two extra points.

In the second half SAE played Oak Grove on almost even terms. SAE's Roger Tolar kept the losers

in the game with some expert passing.

Smith added Oak Grove's final score in the second half, throwing to John Cox for the tally and to Maurice Perry for the extra point.

Last year's championship game was a far call from the 1953 fixture.

Tech Setting Pace On Punts, Kickoffs

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Notre Dame and Maryland, two of the most-respected, perfect record teams; Kansas State, a contender for the Big Seven title; and conference leaders Texas Tech, Oklahoma and Utah all rank high in two football statistical departments usually overlooked—run-back of punts and kickoffs.

Maryland also ranks No. 1 among major colleges in defense against scoring and rushing and is third in over-all defense, statistics issued Wednesday by the NCAA Service Bureau revealed.

The other defense leaders are Wichita in total defense and Rich-

mond in pass defense. North Carolina tops the nation in punting with an average of 41.7 yards on 44 kicks.

Notre Dame is far ahead in kickoff returns, averaging 31.1 yards for 17 tries. Then come Maryland, 24.1; Texas Tech, the nation's highest scoring team, 23.7; and Oklahoma and Utah, 23.3 each.

The ironclad Maryland defense has allowed its opponents only 3.9 points a game—31 in eight games—and has allowed only 88 yards by rushing per game.

In the early minutes of the second half Gonzales passed 40 yards to Petrus to put the ball on the two. Gonzales then hit Scott McGall in the end zone for the second touchdown. Gonzales, a 1952 all-intramural star, coolly passed to McGall again for the all-important extra point, knotting the score, 13-13.

The two teams, representing the top in Class B, played on even terms until the game ended with the score still tied and the penetrations even at three each.

In the overtime playoff Gonzales and Burck alternated passing, and Oak Grove held a 25-yard advantage with only one Kappa Sig play to be run. Burck, 1952 all-intramural choice, then backed up and threw a long pass that was deflected by Oak Grove defenders within the reach of Dulaney, giving Kappa Sig the win by a margin of 12 yards.

This marks the second straight year that Kappa Sig has copped the Class B Intramural championship. Last year Kappa Sig also beat Grove in the Class B final game to win the title.

General Manager Art Ehlers, in replacing Marion with Dykes, is bringing to Baltimore a man with whose work he became familiar while Ehlers headed the Athletics front office.

Ehlers said Marion was being released outright with still a year to go on his \$30,000 a year contract. That makes two unpaid former St. Louis Browns managers on the Orioles payroll.

Dykes Is Named Oriole Manager

Marion Is Released Outright by Ehlers

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles fired Marty Marion as manager Wednesday and called in Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics to manage the city's new team in the American League.

Dykes himself had been turned out as manager of the A's only last week in favor of shortstop Eddy Joost and was to continue with the Philadelphia club in some advisory capacity. He had managed the team three seasons, finishing fourth in 1952 for his best year.

General Manager Art Ehlers, in replacing Marion with Dykes, is bringing to Baltimore a man with whose work he became familiar while Ehlers headed the Athletics front office.

Ehlers said Marion was being released outright with still a year to go on his \$30,000 a year contract. That makes two unpaid former St. Louis Browns managers on the Orioles payroll.

The High School Scene

22 Remain Unbeaten, Untied

High school football enters the final two weeks of district play this week end before state playoffs begin, and at this stage of the race only 22 teams remain undefeated and untied throughout the state.

Woodrow Wilson of Dallas and Waco in 4A; Edison of San Antonio and Edinburg in Class 3A; Dumas, Stamford, Spur, Comanche, Terrell, Huntsville, Jasper, Del Rio, and Refugio in 2A; and Springlake, Crowell, Elgin, Clifton, Luling, A&M Consolidated, Deer Park, Lyford, and Gaston in Class A are the cream of the state crop as far as records are concerned.

The only eight teams that are undefeated but tied are Lamar of Houston in Class 4A; Uvalde and LaMarque in 2A; and Richardson, Trinity, Hebbronville, McCamey, and Cedar Bayou in Class A.

Powerful Waco continues to dominate the Dallas Morning News top ten Class 4A teams. Lamar, Odessa, Woodrow Wilson, Port Arthur, Corpus Christi Ray, Pampa, Baytown, Brackenridge of San Antonio,

and North Dallas round out the top ten in that order.

The feature contests in Class 4A this week find Waco at Highland Park in a game that will determine the District 5 title, and Ray at Brackenridge for the District 6 crown.

In outstanding 3A tilts this week, Big Spring can wrap up the District 1 title by defeating Sweetwater and at the same time oust defending champion Brackenridge. Edison can sew up the District 7 crown by beating Alamo Heights of San Antonio, as can Edinburg in District 8 by topping McAllen.

In other headliner 3A games, Texarkana hosts Gladewater, Kilgore is at Lufkin, and Brownwood is at Arlington.

Stamford and Comanche became district representatives in the state play-offs in Class 2A last week while Hale Center, Ranger, Clifton, Palacios, Boerne, and Lyford attained this distinction in Class A.

Eight more district titles can be determined this week in Class 2A. They are Handley in District 10 if

it beats Lake Worth; Terrell if it defeats Pine Tree in District 13; Huntsville vs. Madisonville in District 20; Belton if it beats Cameron in District 23; Wharton if it beats El Campo in District 26; Nederland if it beats Vidor in District 28; Falfurrias if it defeats Aransas Pass in District 31; and Weslaco if it downs Donna in District 32.

In Class A eleven district titles will be on line in games this week. They are Springlake vs. Dimmitt in District 2; Sundown by defeating Santon in District 4; Crowell vs. Paduch in District 9; Richardson if it beats Duncanville in District 12; Whitewright by beating Farmersville in District 13; Canton vs. Brownboro in District 15; Newton vs. Hemphill in District 18; Trinity if it beats Grapeland in District 19; Burnet vs. Llano in District 23; A&M Consolidated vs. Belleville in District 25; and Karnes City vs. George West in District 30.

Two of the top games, Wink vs. McCamey and Giddings vs. Luling won't be unveiled until next week.

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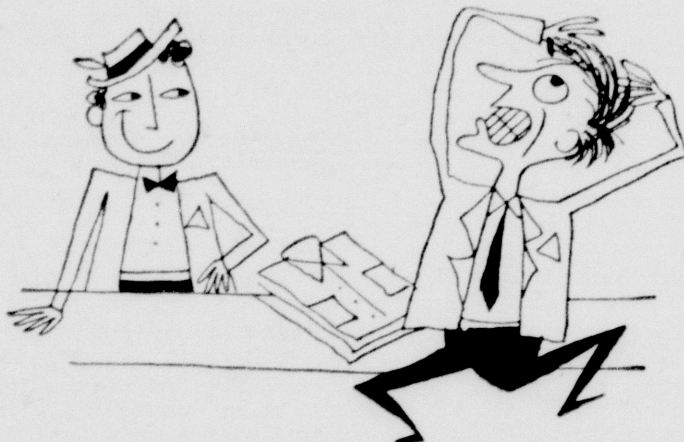
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WHATDIDHESAY?



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The clerk laid several Van Heusen Vanahue Broadcloths on the counter. "These are our best sellers," he said. "They're tailored of fine, high-count broadcloth that's very smooth and luxurious. And you can take your pick of eight different collar styles—including Van Heusen's new short collars that are the rage of the college set."

"They sure look good to me," said the senior.

"Good? They're terrific!" replied the clerk. "Just look at that magic seamanship—Van Heusen's finest. Why, even the buttons are top quality, genuine ocean pearl. And Vanahue Broadcloths come in every color of the rainbow—from soft, subtle shades to rich robust tones. What's more, they're only \$3.95 apiece."

"Do you have henna color?", asked the young man.

"That's just what I got finished telling you," answered the clerk. "You can have henna color you want!"

Tackle Gray Praised In Weekly AP Voting

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Jack Shanafelt, Penn tackle, was named The Associated Press lineman of the week Wednesday for his superb play against Notre Dame.

Jack led the Penn linemen in the torrid battle that saw the Ivy Leaguers throw a fright into the unbeaten and untied Irish before losing 28-20.

HERB GRAY, Texas tackle, and Sam Morley, Stanford end, likewise were praised highly, along with Stan Jones, Maryland tackle.

Gray recovered a Baylor fumble to set up Texas' vital third touchdown that upset Baylor. He spilled Baylor's running plays all afternoon.

Baylor Coach George Sauer said: "Gray was the lineman who hurt Baylor most."

MORLEY CAUGHT eight passes good for 147 yards and one touchdown in a losing cause against Southern Cal.

Jones turned in such a good performance against George Washington that Maryland Coach Jim Tatum asserted, "He is certainly one of the outstanding tackles in the country."

OTHER nominations from sportswriters and broadcasters for the coveted weekly honor include:

Ends: Carl Allison, Oklahoma; Ed Bernet, SMU; George Dancu,

George Washington; Dreher Gaslin, Clemson; Roger Rotroff, Tennessee.

Tackles: Jerry Walker, Texas Tech; Sid Fournet, LSU.

Guards: Kenny Paul, Rice; Milt Bohart, Washington; Terry Roberts, Missouri.

Centers: Fred Broussard, Texas A&M; John Irvine, Maryland; Steve Korcheck, George Washington.



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'Mural Schedule

THURSDAY
TENNIS FINALS
Class B
4:30 p.m.
Carl Lambert vs. Franklin Spears
Class A
4:30 p.m.
Neal Blanton vs. Eddie Wong
BADMINTON FINALS
7 p.m.
Jerry Buchmeyer vs. James Rich Caldwell
"SOCCER"
Latin American vs. Newman Club
Turkish Club vs. The Rebels
GOLF
Flights 3, 4, and 5 scores due Friday.



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| Two Eggs Any Style | 22c |
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| Two Piping Hot Biscuits | 03c |
| Hot Cakes Two Butter And Syrup | 26c |
| Fresh Baked Piccadilly Sweet Rolls | 10c |
| Fresh Hot Coffee Any Time Of The Day | 05c |
| LUNCH 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. | |
| Fresh Hot Vegetable Soup | 12c |
| Fried Cod Fish And Tartar Sauce | 38c |
| Breaded Pork Chop And Cream Gravy | 39c |
| Fried Liver And Onion Sauce | 42c |
| Baked Chicken Pie With Fresh Vegetables | 42c |
| Corned Beef And Cabbage | 47c |
| French Fried Potatoes | 12c |
| Stewed Fresh Frozen Corn | 14c |
| Piccadilly Fruit Bowl | 25c |
| Cream Slaw | 12c |
| Angel Food Cake | 15c |
| DINNER 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. | |
| Seafood Gumbo | 16c |
| Grilled Chopped Beef Steak | 30c |
| Baked Halibut In Sauce | 47c |
| Stewed Chicken And Noodles | 55c |
| Club Steak And American Fried Potatoes | 60c |
| Roast Leg Of Beef Au Jus | 60c |
| T-Bone Steak Or Fillet Mignon | 85c |
| Baked Potato With Butter | 15c |
| Stewed Fresh Frozen Spinach | 12c |
| Italian Salad Bowl Made With Pure Olive Oil | 25c |
| Sliced Tomatoes | 15c |
| Apricot Fruit Pie | 15c |

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Orange Jackets Name 21 For Service and Scholarship

Orange Jackets tapped 21 new members Wednesday night in the traditional ceremonies.

New members are: Norma Jean Arnold, Cecilia Barber, Emily Beall, Beverly Guinn, Jane Hardwick, Jenny Jenull, Louise Sutton, Lorraine West, Dorothy Daily, Pat Perry, Martha Phelps.

Also Betty Wood, Catherine Rogowski, Mary Dannenbaum, Mary Juan Presson, Ruth Smith, Nancy Burkhardt, Sue Trigg, Janie Inglish, Teddy Moody, and Ann Davis.

Orange Jackets are selected from sophomore and junior women. Qualifications are scholarship (a 1.5 average), leadership, and general all-around ability.

Orange Jackets matured into the service organization that it now is from a "nucleus pep squad" originated by the co-ed cheerleaders of 1923. The first twenty members made applications and were approved by a committee of faculty members, class presidents, and club representatives.

During that first year the girls earned the money for their jackets by selling sandwiches on a train bound for Aggie land and the Thanksgiving football game. They gave surplus money to the Texas Union drive.

Now Orange Jackets are called on to sit at election booths, usher at Fine Arts programs, serve at special coffees and teas, and contribute other services to the University.

The new members will be honored at a breakfast Sunday morning at the Hitchin' Post.

Rally Committee Plans New Stunts

The Rally Committee will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday and 2 to 5 p.m. Friday in Memorial Stadium.

Stunts for the last home game of the year will include a salute to the visiting TCU Horned Frogs; a Band Day stunt, with a drum major twirling his baton; a Campus Chest reminder; a Steer head; and two other tricks.

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TAPPING TIME AGAIN as the Orange Jackets crowd around Cecilia Barber, one of the 21 girls tapped Wednesday night. Clutched in Cecilia's hand is the miniature paper "OJ" announcing "Orange Jackets invites you to become a new member." The group entered Littlefield

Dormitory dining hall nine times on its route, and caught other new members as they were rushing out to meetings or evening classes. Bursts of tears, amazed silence, and varying degrees of pleased surprise were expressed by the new girls.

Delta Gamma Top Sorority For Dads' Day Attendance

Delta Gamma sorority and Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities are the winners of the Dad's Day Registration contest.

Delta Gamma won the sorority division with a registration of 37.7 per cent. Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha tied with 54 per cent registration. This was the third time Delta Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha won this honor.

Cabaniss Heads Student Party

Charles (Chuck) Cabaniss, an independent law student, was elected chairman of the Student Party at a meeting of its steering committee and student forum Wednesday night.

Cabaniss was elected after the resignation of Otis Rhea Schmidt, who has been chairman since the beginning of this term.

The meeting was intended to be a discussion of plans for the spring elections and for party reorganization, but Miss Schmidt unexpectedly announced her resignation. The question was raised on who was legally constituted to elect a new chairman. After a heated debate, the group decided to adjourn for a short time.

Then the steering committee met alone and voted to dissolve itself, asking that everyone present elect a chairman and a steering committee.

Then the group reconvened and elected Cabaniss. Still sitting as a body, the dissolved steering committee and the student forum chose a new eight-member steering committee.

The members of the new steering committee are Jerry Wilson, Dave Pfeifer, Scottie Gale Stevenson, Carol Wessner, Jim McKeithan, Jo Ann Dickerson, Bunch Britton, and Bob Kenny.

Dr. F. K. Knight Discusses Economic Policy Tonight

"Scientific and Ethical Elements in Policy Decisions" will be the speech topic of Dr. Frank K. Knight at 8 p. m. Thursday in Garrison Hall 1. The University Public Lectures Committee and Economics Department are sponsors.

Described by Dr. C. E. Ayres, professor of economics, as "the most eminent economist to visit The University of Texas in several years," Dr. Knight is internationally known as the creator of the "uncertainty" theory of profits. Dr. Knight's "Risk, Uncertainty and Profits" is considered a classic of Twentieth Century economic literature.

Dr. and Mrs. Knight will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ayres during their Austin visit.

'British Schools More Liberal'

But US Still Free, Hart Tells Teachers

British educators are unduly alarmed over the censorship of American university faculty members, Chancellor James P. Hart told a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday night in the English Room of Texas Union.

Chancellor Hart, who was recently a delegate of American universities to a Cambridge conference of British universities in England, spoke on "British and American Attitudes Toward Academic Freedom and Governmental Control of Higher Education."

British universities are private institutions which get two-thirds of their support from government subsidies, Chancellor Hart pointed out. However, the British government does not control the way in which subsidies are spent.

The British undertake to leave universities free to develop their own academic programs and innovations in education, he said.

"I believe the system of individual development is a good idea, but those are more mature universities and need less supervision than ours. They have more traditions and are more conservative in attempting new educational policies," he said.

Chancellor Hart went on to state that although our state universities are governmentally controlled, academic freedom of thought and expression is not suppressed.

The British are more tolerant of extreme views than Americans and are more likely to give free rein to discussions than try to direct and control thoughts of students and professors, he affirmed.

"We go in for higher education for a larger percentage of young people than the British, who stress concentrated education for a smaller percentage of people," Chancellor Hart said.

American universities are held in high esteem in England, he stated.

Hogg Society to Hold Frosh Speech Contest

The Hogg Debating Society will hold the preliminaries of its annual Freshman Speech Contest at 7 p. m. Dec. 3 in Chemistry Building 15. Winners will compete in the finals Dec. 10.

First prize will be a \$25 savings bond donated by the Texas State Bank. Second and third prizes will be a \$10 and \$5 gift certificate, respectively, donated by Sheftall's Jewelry Shop.

Freshmen men with less than 30 hours credit are eligible to participate.

\$1,700 Collected for Chest During Drive's First 3 Days

More than \$1,700 was turned in to the Campus Chest treasury during the first three days of the two-week drive. The \$1,700 includes money taken in before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday

by personal solicitors. Night Snacks, and Talent Show, said Dixon Holman, Chest co-treasurer.



CAMPUS CHEST workers are busy putting finishing touches on ham sandwiches to be sold to living units. Left to right they are Virginia Walker, Norma Jean Arnold, Charlotte Francis, and Jane Hardwick.

'No Favoritism on Tickets' Athletic Official Asserts

"There is absolutely no basis for any charges of favoritism in distributing student tickets to football games," asserts Bob Rochs, administrative assistant to the University's Athletics Business Manager.

"Some students are confused by the fact that we draw tickets out of twelve different boxes," he said, "and immediately jump to the conclusion that we are showing favoritism. There just isn't anything to it."

He explained the setup briefly. "There are two identical sets of five boxes. They are numbered from two to six, and tickets are drawn from each box according

to the number of tickets the student wants—tickets for two people are drawn from the Number Two box, tickets for six people from the Number Six box, etc.

"Tickets are evenly distributed in each box. When tickets go on sale to students on Friday before the game, there are invariably 50-yard-line seats left," Rochs said.

UT Wives Will Hear Cosmetics Talk Tonight

Mrs. Loquita Roberson of Yarrington's cosmetic department will be guest speaker at a meeting of the University Engineering Wives at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the University Club.

Mrs. Roberson will speak on cosmetics and will give make-up demonstrations. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Barbara Graham, Mrs. Wanda Voss, Mrs. Dixie Meyer, Mrs. Lucille Bailey, Mrs. Jo Ann Alff, and Mrs. Neil Armes.

"All engineering students and their wives are invited to attend," Mrs. W. H. Moody, publicity chairman, said.

Students Draw 4,500 Tickets

Approximately 4,500 students had drawn Blanket Tax tickets to the TCU game through Wednesday, said Bob Rochs, administrative assistant to the Business Manager of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Undrawn tickets will go on sale to students at 4 p.m. Friday and to the general public one hour later.

Rochs said that ticket sales on the day of the Baylor game exceeded any in the University's history. "Date tickets" for that game were gone by noon of the first day.

In date ticket procedure, a student draws his ticket on his Blanket Tax and buys a ticket for his non-University-student date at the regular price. These tickets are mixed in with the rest of the student tickets so that the student and his date may sit together.

Deferment Test Scheduled

Nearly 100 University men will take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in Hogg Auditorium, Thursday, November 19, from 9 a.m. until noon.

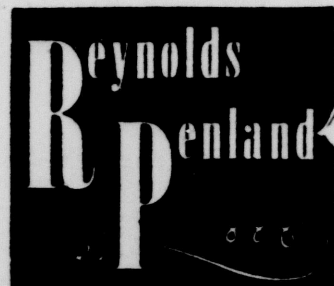
The test, to be given through the University Testing and Guidance Bureau, will serve as some basis for student deferments for draft-eligible men.



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Crisp as a crumpet, this amazingly crease resistant rayon cloth that reproduces the traditional texture of hand-woven Scotch tweed. Tweedie is a marvelous weight fabric that you will enjoy wearing the year 'round. In tan or blue long sleeve sport shirts with unusual pick-stitched trim of linen-like texture.

6⁹⁵



709 CONGRESS

Ike Upholds HST's Loyalty

WASHINGTON, — President Eisenhower upheld Harry S. Truman's patriotism Wednesday and said he, personally, would not have subpoenaed the former President in the Harry Dexter White case.

The chief executive told a news conference it was inconceivable that a man in Truman's position knowingly damaged the United States.

But the tempest roared on over Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell's charges that Truman promoted White to the International Monetary

Fund in 1946 after the FBI had identified the late Treasury official as a Red spy.

EISENHOWER put it up to Brownell to support the charges with essential evidence. He said he wouldn't be a party to what looks like rank injustice to anybody.

However, he also declared he has found Brownell interested in justice and decency in cleaning up what he has got to clean up. He said he was going to let Brownell handle the case in his own way.

TRUMAN wasn't saying definitely whether he would or wouldn't heed a subpoena of the House Un-American Activities Committee to appear Friday for quizzing on the White affair, although there was a hint he might. Nor did he have any comment on Eisenhower's remarks. Truman is in New York.

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, who was Truman's secretary of state in 1946 but later broke with him, refused to obey the committee's summons for an appearance Thursday.

IN A TELEGRAM from Columbia, S. C., Byrnes said he couldn't "admit your right to command a governor to leave his state and remain in the city of Washington until granted leave by your committee to return." He proposed that a subcommittee come to Columbia.

Chairman Velde (R-Ill.) wired back that the suggestion undoubtedly would be adopted by the committee and a date would be fixed as soon as possible.

It was on Velde's say-so that the subpoenas for Truman and Byrnes were issued in the first place. A subpoena for Friday was served, too, on Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, who was Truman's attorney general in 1946. That also was something Eisenhower said he personally wouldn't have done.

News in Brief...

By the Associated Press

GOP VICTORY

LOS ANGELES—The series of Democratic victories in odd-year congressional elections has been stopped by a fighting Californian who asked for support of Eisenhower policies.

Glenard P. Lipscomb, 38, a public accountant and state legislator, Tuesday won the nation's final congressional district election of 1953.

Lipscomb broke a string of seven Democratic victories in Congressional district elections since last November's regular elections, including the recent upsets in Wisconsin and New Jersey.

MOSCOW—Tass denied Wednesday that Premier Georgi M. Malenkov has been invited to attend a Big Four meeting or has accepted such an invitation.

The Soviet news agency declared a report issued Tuesday by the French Press Agency was "evidently designed to divert attention from the aim which is being pursued in the projected separate conference on Bermuda Island of the heads of the governments of the USA, Britain and France."

President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Joseph Laniel of France are to meet on Bermuda December 4 for talks on "various matters of common concern."

MAGSAYSAY WINS

MANILA — Ramon Magsaysay Wednesday appeared to have vaulted the tremendous gap from an unknown young guerrilla fighter against the Japanese 10 years ago to president of The Philippines' 20 million people.

In so doing, he ousted ailing President Elpidio Quirino, delivered a crippling blow to the dominant Liberal party which he quit eight months ago, and carried his Nationalista party to new heights of power.

As election returns at the half-way mark carried Magsaysay into almost a 3-1 lead, the Liberal party chief, House Speaker Eugenio Perez, said Magsaysay could win by an unprecedented total.

Unofficial nationwide returns gave Magsaysay 1,612,071 votes and Quirino 681,478.

Spurs Set Nov. 23 For Sign Deadline

All student organizations have until November 23 to enter the annual Aggie sign contest, sponsored by Silver Spurs. Judging will be November 24.

Entries should be made at the Dean of Men's office, Speech Building 102, or by calling Gregory Catlow at 2-5361 or 2-4135. A \$1 entry fee will be charged.

Catlow, contest chairman, warned entrants to use a minimum of inflammable material and to use care in the wording of signs. Those made by professional labor will be disqualified.

What Goes on Here

- 9-12 and 1-4-30—Drawing for TCU game tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 9-Toronto conference, Batts Auditorium.
- 9 and 2-Pharmacy Refresher Course, Pharmacy Building.
- 9-5-Faculty exhibit, Music Building lobby.
- 1-5-Rally Committee, Waggener Hall 8.
- 1-Dr. Leslie Walter LeRoy to speak at Geology Seminar, Geology Building 14.
- 2-30-Newcomers Club tongue and thimble game, 1506 North Loop.
- 3-Dean Carl Bredt to welcome USO GI Pals, Texas Union.
- 3-Dr. Royal Embree to speak on "Christianity and the Thought of Today," Gregg House.
- 4-Music of Carl Venth. Rare Books Room, Main Building.
- 4-45-Sidney Lanier Literary Society, Alpha Gamma Delta house.
- 5-Grievance Committee, Texas Union 311.
- 6-45-Social work committee leaves Gregg House on service project.
- 7-The Rev. Bob Breihan to address Wesley Foundation Freshman Fellowship, Methodist Education Center.
- 7-Clout Sanders to address Inter-

- national Club, International Center.
- 7-Latin-American Union, Texas Union.
- 7-9-Football open house, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7-Pat McClernay to give charm lecture, women's lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:15-American Finance Association, Texas Union 205.
- 7:15-"This I Believe" program for Upperclass Fellowship, YMCA.
- 7:30-Engineering Wives, University Club.
- 7:30-Organization of Texarkana Club, YMCA.
- 7:30-Swing and Turn, Texas Union.
- 7:30-Tau Beta Pi slide rule class, Chemistry Building 15.
- 7:30-Organization of "T" Party, Texas Union 316.
- 7:30-Speological Society, Geology Building 108.
- 8-"Hobson's Choice," X Hall.
- 8-Peyton McKnight to speak to Young Republicans, International Room, Texas Union.
- 8-Delta Nu Alpha, Texas Union 311.
- 8:30-Pro Musica Antigua, Music Recital Hall.

THE DAILY TEXAN

'The First College Daily in the South'

VOL. 53

Price 5 Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1953

Six Pages Today

NO. 66

Football Players to Be Honored At Open House in Union Tonight

Football players and other University students will be entertained by the Union Talent Committee at the informal "Open House" Thursday night. The get-together will

last from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Texas Union Main Ballroom. On the talent line so far are Jim Buck Huggins and Sammy Timpa, who will do a music number; Liz Holmes, torch singer; and Bob Smith, western ballad singer.

Pud Payne, cheerleader, will play the piano throughout the evening. The talent show starts at 8:15 p.m.

Every student on the campus is invited to meet the varsity football squad and campus beauties who will be hostesses to the players, said Jitter Nolen, Union director.

Cheerleaders, members of the Rally Committee, and service organizations are co-hosts for the first "Open House" in honor of the team. The players will have "Block

T" name tags made by the Spooks, and Hemphill's Book Stores are donating name tags for the rest of the students. Silver Spurs will hand these out.

Orange Jackets, Cowboys, and Spurs are also responsible for calling different campus living units; and they will also serve as ushers. APO members will pin name tags on the rest of the students. The Inter-fraternity Council will also be hosts.

Cheerleaders and service organizations are urged to attend in uniform, and to come at 6:45 for general instructions, said Mr. Nolen.

Campus beauty hostesses will meet in the Union Women's Lounge at 6:45 for instructions from Pat McClernay, Union program director.

Some of the campus beauties who will be on hand for the reception are Pat McGinn, University Sweetheart; Mary Jo Savage, Varsity Carnival Queen; Paula Lane, Miss Texas; Sheryl McKelvey, Most Beautiful Freshman (1952-53); Jean Jackson, Aqua Carnival Queen; JoAnn York, Mica Sweetheart; Ellie Luckett, former University Sweetheart; and the two cheerleaders Sue Ragsdale and Miss Payne.

Other girls who will be hostesses are finalists for the Most Beautiful Freshman contest and the twenty-five finalists for TSO's "Ten Most Beautiful" contest. Also, Texaness, Texas Stars, duchesses of the Military Ball, the Top Five finalists and the Top 25 for Sweetheart last year, Bluebonnet Belles, and Belle finalists.

Singing the "Eyes of Texas," led by Marshall Clegg, head cheerleader, will end the first football get-together.



THE VICTORIOUS LONGHORN TEAM is getting a brief preview visit from four campus beauties, who will be there hostesses at the "Open House" in honor of them Thursday night. The student get-together will be held in Texas Union Main Ballroom starting at 7.

Left to right (back row): Bill Long, Herb Gray, Don Jones, Buck Lansford, Langford Sneed, Menan Schriewer, Johnny Tatum, Jack McMurry, manager Jere Thompson, Bob Flinn, Charley Brewer. Left to right (front row): Ed Kelley, Carlton Massey, Mary Jo Savage (Varsity Carnival Queen), Gilmer Spring, Delano Womack, Dougal Cameron, Sue Ragsdale (Cheerleader), Bunny Andrews, Kirby Miller, Sheryl McKelvey (Most Beautiful Freshman—1952-53), Clifford Polk, Jim Rosser, Paula Lane (Miss Texas), and Phil Branch. Kneeling are Chester Simcik and George Robinson.

Thirteen Ugliers Enter Contest

Ugly Men to Start Campaigning Now

A lucky thirteen of the best looking men on campus have been entered in the contest to decide who is the "ugliest of the ugliers."

Signing up for the contest Wednesday were such campus characters as "The Thing" of Tau Kappa Epsilon; Homer "The Old Red Devil" Jackson, Delta Upsilon. Lewis Mercer Kimball II of Wilkenson House; Robert "Jocko" Clark, Thelma Co-Op; "Terrible" Alvin Blumberg, Campus Guild; and Jitter "I Want Expansion" Nolen of the Texas Union.

Campaigning has already started with organizations and their ugly men raising money for the Campus Chest at the cost of five cents per vote.

John Landa, chairman of the contest, said that there will still be places available on the ballot for write-in candidates.

A big battle is expected to go on between the forces of "Expansion Nolen" and the other faculty member in the race, "Black Jack" Holland, the Dean of Ugly Men. However, it was pointed out that there are quite a few experienced politicians in this dirty race and the campaigning should be furious as well as funny.

There were several good incentives that encouraged so many hats to be thrown into the race. They included loads of prizes from Austin merchants, the thrill of publicity, and the fact that the contest helps the University's one big charity—the Campus Chest.

Other candidates are Fred Hansen, Sigma Chi; Warren Krams, Alpha Epsilon Pi; George "Double Ugly" Armer; David "Bongo" Barnhill, Kappa Alpha; "Dirty Red" Kelly, Delta Sigma Phi; and Richard Schrank, Mica.

For Saturday Night Snack

How to Fry Frog Legs Will Be Shown by UT

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------|
| 11 pairs frog legs (TCU variety) | 1 small carrot |
| 1 cup salted water | 1 small onion |
| 1½ cups cold milk | 1 tsp. chopped parsley |
| 1 tsp. flour | |

Marinate frog legs in salted water and cold milk for two hours. Mince finely. Add carrot and onion browning lightly. Sauté. Sprinkle with flour, blend well, add salt, pepper, chopped parsley. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and let simmer for fifteen minutes. Serve in individual ramekins, patty shells, or vol-au-vent.

Aggie Bonfire Fizzles This Year; No Place to Burn

This year's traditional bonfire before the Texas-Aggies game has pretty well fizzled out before even being built.

"So far as we know now there is no bonfire planned because there is no place to hold it," William D. Blunk, assistant dean of student life, said Wednesday.

Previous bonfires to fire up Longhorn spirit have been held on the Freshman Field. The Athletic Council has ruled out that location because of damages from nails and glass.

The Texas Cowboys, sponsors of the event, are reported to be working on a substitute activity for the squelched bonfire.

Coach of the Week Honors Go to Longhorns' Ed Price

Longhorn Mentor Ed Price was named United Press Coach of the Week Wednesday as tribute to his team's 21-20 triumph over Baylor.

Coach Price said that he appreciated the selection but commented that "the award should be for the team of the week."

"The award is complimentary to the whole organization rather than one person," Coach Price stated. "All the coaches, including the head coach, contribute about equal parts."

Coach Price has brought the Longhorns a long way since a green, inexperienced team lost to

LSU in the season opener at Baton Rouge. He has brought four sophomores a long way toward national recognition and built up a spirit among team members that has seldom been excelled.

Price called the triumph Saturday a team victory and indicated that the Longhorns had it in their minds and in their hearts to win. Price has continually emphasized from week to week the improvement of the Longhorns and following almost every contest he has called the game the best the Longhorns had played.

Saying all along before the season began that the Longhorns would be green and make mistakes, Price indicated that his team would improve.

This is exactly what has happened and the Steers reached the pinnacle of success Saturday by defeating the third-ranked Bears. The Longhorns have again gained national prestige and are ranked tenth nationally. Just two weeks ago the Steers were completely unranked.

The manner in which the Long-

horns have improved is a credit to Price, his staff of assistants, and a fine group of players.

"But," said Price, "I don't get as much satisfaction out of receiving this award as in seeing the boys get out and play well."

Freshmen Begin Council Campaigns

Candidates for Freshman Council offices may begin campaigning at any time, Ray Farabee, chairman of the Council executive committee, announced late Tuesday, but posters and signs may not be put up on the campus until Sunday.

The executive committee put a limit of \$15 on expenses for the two candidates for president, Lloyd Hayes and Bob Keith, and set \$10 expense limits on other candidates, including eleven running for vice-president and four for secretary. Final election is November 19.

Candidates may not erect wooden-framed signs, and posters must be bought and printed at Hemphill's Book Store No. 3. Farabee said violators of election rules would be liable to disqualification by the executive committee, which also forbids block trading of votes between candidates or pledge cases.

Candidates with any questions about rules should call Farabee at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, he said. General rules of the fall General Election are also in effect for the Freshman election.

Young Republicans Hear Talk by Party Director

Peyton McKnight, executive director of the Republican State Headquarters in Houston, will talk about "Building a Two-party System in Texas" Thursday in the International Room of the Union at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Mr. McKnight, a former University student, is widely known in political circles, as he was a member of the Fifty-first State Legislature, in addition to his executive duties. He is formerly of Quitman.

This open meeting is being sponsored by the Young Republicans' Club as the second in a series of monthly discussions on timely governmental issues.

Seaholm Asks UT to Study San Jacinto Traffic Congestion

By BEVERLY BAKER

City Manager Walter Seaholm believes the problem of conflicting traffic at Twenty-fourth Street and San Jacinto Boulevard might be solved through the combined efforts of University and city.

Seaholm reported that city officials are conducting a survey of the problem. "If the University authorities made a survey, we might combine our findings and arrive at a solution acceptable to the University and the city," he suggested.

Legal Awards Offered To 20 College Seniors

A scholarship worth \$6,600 for three years is offered to twenty outstanding American college seniors interested in a career of legal leadership. Applications must be made by February, 1954.

Made possible by an anonymous donor, the awards honor two New York University law graduates famous in legal history—Elihu Root and Samuel J. Tilden.

For further information, those interested should write the Dean of the School of Law, NYU Law Center, New York 3, N. Y.

Ex-POW Tells Experiences

Captain Thomas L. Ayres, recently returned POW, discussed his experiences in Korea at the weekly meeting of the University Area Kiwanis Club at 12 noon Wednesday in the Georgian Tea Room.

The students living in the eight San Jacinto Dormitories presented a complaint to the city council asking that a traffic light be installed at the intersection.

"We have prohibited parking on the west side of San Jacinto, north from Twenty-fourth Street to the bridge crossing San Jacinto, Seaholm said. "We hope this will make vision clearer for pedestrians and make crossing at the intersection safer," he explained.

"No Parking" signs will be placed in the area soon.

"We have timed the lights at Twenty-third and Twenty-sixth Streets so that traffic between the two will be light during regular intervals," he continued. "We feel this will allow students to cross the intersection in safety."

"There are certain advantages in not having a concentrated crossing point across San Jacinto Boulevard between Twenty-third and Twenty-sixth Streets," Seaholm stated.

"We wonder if any concentrated point for crossing would be used by enough students to merit its installation. Many students cross at various points along the Boulevard between Twenty-third and Twenty-sixth streets," he concluded.

If justification for installation of a traffic light can be presented, the light will be put in, the City Manager said.

The city traffic engineer reported that a traffic light would cost the city from \$1,700 to \$1,800.

Students living in San Jacinto dorms report that they have to cross the boulevard by stages. "You first make a dash for the center of the street. After you've made it that far, you wait for a chance to dart across the other half of the street," one boy said. "You can always count on being stranded in the middle of San Jacinto for a little while," he added.

Pedestrian traffic and automobile traffic are the heaviest at the same hour, students report. Many boys who have 8 o'clock classes cross the street when traffic toward downtown Austin is at its peak. Students living in the dorms say that traffic is heaviest

from 7:30 to 10 a. m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

There were two accidents on October 29 at the intersection, students remarked. Both weeks occurred in a period of 30 minutes.

There was another wreck on the night of October 28 while the committee from the dorms was presenting its complaint about the intersection to the Grievance Committee.

"Something has to be done about the traffic problem before it is too late," an H Dorm resident commented. "I only hope that it doesn't take a traffic fatality at the intersection to illustrate the true severity of this problem," he added.



DANGEROUS CORNERS are located at San Jacinto Boulevard and Twenty-fourth Street. Traffic congestion has caused San Jacinto Dormitory residents to request a traffic light.

'Y' to Hear 'This I Believe' Panel; Bridge Night Friday in Union

A panel discussion centered around "This I Believe" will be the program of **Upperclass Fellowship Thursday** at 7:15 p.m. at the University "Y."

Chairmen for the night will be Ray Farabee and Otis Rhea Schmidt. Others taking part in the discussions will be Billie Berle Eason, George Washington, Al Dealey, Nancy Burkhardt, Ralph Masters, and Jack Lewis.

Duplicate bridge nights are held weekly on Friday nights at the Texas Union. Play begins promptly at 7:10 p.m.

Weekly bridge games are under the direction of Mr. Frank Taylor. Scores from the Friday games are posted in the Union Saturday night.

An organizational meeting of the **Texarkana Club** will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the University "Y." All students from that area of Arkansas and Texas are asked to attend the meeting.

Hiralal Narang and Homi Cavarana, two graduate students from India, led the discussion on "The Partition of India" Tuesday night at the World Affairs Forum at the "Y."

"Girls are invited to join Girls' Glee Club regardless of their major," Bill Deihl, director said. The club is rehearsing every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in preparation for their outdoor Christmas program with the Men's Glee Club.

Charm Lectures Lead to Modeling

Miss Pat McClarney, program director of Texas Union, will speak to co-eds on Posture, Poise, and Personality at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Lounge of Texas Union.

Girls attending two of the three lectures will be eligible to model in a style show sponsored by the Charm Committee. The last lecture will be Thursday, November 18, and girls will then try out for modeling.

UT Prof Discusses Letter Writing

Dr. Faborn Elter, associate professor of secretarial studies, discussed modern trends in business letter writing at a meeting of the Tower Lights Chapter of the National Secretaries Association Wednesday night.

New officers for the **Co-Wed Club** are Mrs. Bruce Johnston, president; Mrs. R. A. Shook, vice-president; Mrs. Richard L. McGuire, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Voss, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Tremble, bridge chairman; and Mrs. William Moody, canasta chairman.

Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary society, recently elected officers for the fall semester. They are James Warner, president; Don Douglass, vice-president; Jim Henson, corresponding secretary; Don Schmidt, recording secretary; and Kenneth Kotzebue, treasurer.

Officers of **Omega Chi Epsilon**, honorary chemical engineering fraternity, for the fall semester are Charles Umholtz, president; Phil Lowell, vice-president; Steve

Matusevich, treasurer; and Roland Harrison, secretary.

Recently elected officers of **Omicron Nu**, home economics women's honorary, are Elaine Probst, president; Marie Arisco, vice-president; Dorothy Bielinski, secretary; Marie Barrett, treasurer; Carolyn J. Nelson, editor; and Dorothy Fehlis Greenwood, Janet Fitzgerald, and Bess Helfin, advisory council.

New officers for this year have been elected by the **Young Republicans Club**. They are Bill Meyer, chairman; Joyce Riestra, vice-chairman; and Bob Fields, secretary-treasurer.

Meda Miller was appointed chairman of the publicity committee; and Gray Thorne, professor of law, and Joseph Sneed, associate professor of law, were named faculty sponsors.

Informal Coffee-classes Going Over Big, Says Pat

A tremendous response by professors and class members has resulted from the student-faculty coffees said Pat McClarney, program director of Texas Union.

The coffees are designed for professors who want to meet their

students informally while conducting class. They are sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee.

"This response has been representative of the whole campus," Miss McClarney said. "We have between five and six a day, and several classes have met here more than once."

Classes may be held in the Union by reserving a room with Mrs. Bruce Taylor, assistant director.

Canterbury Club To Hear Embree

Dr. Royal B. Embree of the department of psychology will speak on "Psychological Man" Thursday at 3 p.m. at Gregg House. This is the seventh of a series in the Canterbury seminar course, "Christianity and the Thought of Today."

A confirmation class will be held at Gregg House by the Rev. Jack Carter at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A Bible and Prayer group will meet at Gregg House at 7 p.m.

UT Grad on TV Show

Cleve Haubold, University graduate, will participate in a two-hour airman graduation program on closed circuit television Thursday at the Pasadena Playhouse in California.

Dr. Stockton Returns

Dr. John R. Stockton, director of the Bureau of Business Research, has returned from New York City, where he represented the University at a National Bureau Committee for Economic Research.

Sing-song Registration To End Friday

Rules for this year's Sing Song, to be December 6th, were announced by the sing song committee of the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils Saturday.

Entries must be turned in at the Dean of Men's office in Speech Building 102 by 4 p.m. Friday.

Any fraternity or sorority can enter. The fee is \$20, and organizations withdrawing after turning in an entry will forfeit their deposit. The surplus will be divided among the groups.

Other rules are:

1. Each group must enter one fraternity song and one other song.
2. There will be no duplications of songs or tunes.
3. There will be no solos (except for a maximum of eight measures with background singing).
4. There will be no accompaniment except for the establishment of pitch.
5. Participation and direction must be by active members or active pledges of the organization with which they sing, and must be judged by the University.
6. The maximum number of participants is 50; minimum is 20.
7. Choice of dress is optional.
8. Originality will be considered.
9. There will be three judges, and decisions will be final.
10. Cups will be awarded for first, second, and third places in both fraternity and fraternity divisions.
11. Time limit for both numbers will be six minutes.
12. Penalty for infringement of rules will be reduction of award by one place.

Rit Webb, Phi Delta Theta, and Sandra Mayfield, Kappa Alpha Theta, co-chairmen of the committee, will clarify any questions concerning the rules for song leaders.

The Sing Song has been one of the most competitive Greek activities since its origin in 1925. It was suggested by Dean V. I. Moore, the University's first dean of student life, in 1934. His suggestion was acted upon by the deans of men and women and they sponsored the first Sing Song in the spring of the next year.

The Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils took over the event in 1940 and have been sponsoring it ever since. In 1948 the Sing Song tradition seasons with the Varsity Carnival and its date was set for the first Sunday in December.

Dr. Chapman Leads LSU Group

Dr. Carleton G. Chapman, professor of medicine at Southwestern Medical School, will lead a panel discussion in the Department of Medicine at Louisiana State University December 10 and 11.

WSF to Send Books to Africa

About 5,000 books have been collected by the **Westminster Student Fellowship** of the University Presbyterian Church to be sent to Nigeria on the Gold Coast of Africa.

The project began recently when the student group was told by a speaker that there is no library in Nigeria. Groups in other states are also gathering books to establish the library.

The local students are also raising money to pay a librarian for two years.

All types of books in good condition, including old text books, are desired. They may be left at the church, 2203 San Antonio. Donors may call 8-0320 and the books will be called for.

Leonardo's Scientific Inventions On Display at Fine Arts Exhibit

Five hundred years ago the man who foresaw the helicopter, machine gun, airplane, parachute, air conditioner, and many other things that make our lives comfortable and perilous was born in the little town of Vinci.

His name? Leonardo da Vinci. Better known as the artist who painted the "Mona Lisa" and the "Last Supper," his less familiar side—as one of the most prolific inventors the world has seen—is presented in a series of models, now at the Continental Bus Terminal. The Texas Fine Arts Association is sponsoring the three-week exhibit.

The models came from the Fine Arts Department of International Business Machines Corporation and were constructed by a noted da Vinci authority, Dr. Roberto Guatelli, after years of study and research.

Some of these machines actually were used with success in Leonardo's time. A steam gun, which discharged by steam pressure created when water flowed into a barrel kept hot by live coals, is said by some authorities to have fired its projectile two miles.

The parachute, a pyramid-shaped "tent of linen" to use Leonardo's phrase, probably was tried out from a tower built especially for the purpose. A news story dated April 6, 1952, said technical students in the Netherlands made a parachute exactly to Leonardo's specifications. A life-size doll and the parachute were dropped from a 150-foot church steeple. Duration of descent was five seconds.

An excavating machine, a wholly practical device consisting of a large crane with a series of pivoting arms which supported loading cages, Leonardo's improved press in which a movable bed of type was carried under the platen for the first time, and an air-conditioning unit that was built for the boudoir of Beatrice d'Este, wife of Leonardo's patron, saw everyday use.

In addition to doing extensive work on The Daily Texan, Mr. Hippchen has worked on papers in San Antonio and Harlingen as well as military and student publications.

Journalism Ex Gets New Post

Leonard J. Hippchen, University journalism graduate, has been appointed assistant professor in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia. Dean John E. Drewry announced.

After receiving his master of journalism degree at the University, Mr. Hippchen became a member of the Iowa State University journalism staff. While at Iowa State he completed the requirements, with the exception of the dissertation, for a PhD in mass communications.

BLANCHE DAVIDSON, Alpha Epsilon Phi, was married to Robert Michels, Phi Sigma Delta, August 11. Both are University graduates.

SONIA FRENKEL, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Harry Galewsky, A&M student. Miss Frenkel is an ex-student of the University.

ELISSA BERWALD, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to William Tarnopol, Phi Sigma Delta. Both are University students.

BARBARA KELLER, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Stanley Kohen. Miss Keller is an ex-student.

HARRIET ANN LEVY, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Richard Freedman, a graduate of the University of Missouri. She is an ex-student of the University.

FAY MADELINE FOCHT and Ian Sydney Pearce exchanged marriage vows in a semi-formal, double-ring ceremony at the University Methodist Church November 7.

Miss Focht received her bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry from the University. Mr. Pearce has received his bachelor degree from the University and is enrolled as a senior in the University of Texas Dental School in Houston.

Theta Sigma Phi Pledges Ten Girls

Ten journalism students were pledged to **Theta Sigma Phi**, professional fraternity for women in journalism, in a ceremony Wednesday night in the Journalism Building.

Pledges are Carolyn Culbert, Patricia Dilworth, Phyllis Green, Betty Matlage, Sandy Mitchell, Betty Rawland, Janet Rodgers, Helen Schaefer, Sue Seitz, and Rae Wills.

Lee-Stoeltze To Be Married

Janet Lee, former University student of Austin, will be married to Mack Stoeltze, University electrical engineering senior from Beaumont, in mid-January. The ceremony will be at the First Baptist Church in Austin.

At the University, Miss Lee majored in home economics and was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She was the Varsity Carnival Queen in 1952, an Army ROTC sponsor from 1949 to 1952, and chosen Miss Wool and Miss Campus Chest.

She was one of the Ten Most Beautiful in 1949 and a Bluebonnet Belle in 1950. In 1951, she was named Miss Bergstrom Field and Delta Sigma Phi sweetheart.

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SDT Pledges Elect Officers

Bailey Ginsberg is president of the pledge class of **Sigma Delta Tau** sorority. The other officers are Rosalyn Borg, vice-president; Merry Lou Coin, secretary; Lee Epstein, treasurer; Barbara Wolensky, historian; Cyvia Grossberg, parliamentarian; Pat Golob, Hillel representative, and Geri Epstein, song leader.

The traditional Powder Bowl classic will be played on the freshman football field December 13 between **Pi Beta Phi** and **Kappa Kappa Gamma**.

Kick-off time will be 2:30 p.m. The Kappas will be defending their victory in last year's game.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a dessert party for Kappa Alpha Theta Thursday at 6:45 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Delta Nu Alpha Takes Port Tour

Members of **Delta Nu Alpha**, transportation fraternity, will accompany students of transportation and international trade classes Tuesday on their tour of the Port of Houston.

John Hazard, assistant professor of transportation, will go with the group, which will leave at 6 a.m. by chartered bus. Commander Lester F. Bevil, a transportation student, has made arrangements with Lykes Brothers' Shipping Company, and the Military Sea Transport Company for the group to visit the ships at the port.

James Martin, executive assistant to the port director, and a University graduate in transportation, will conduct the tour.

Roy Brown, of Braniff International Airways, will speak to the fraternity at a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Union 311.

US Medics Need Officers

Fourth Army headquarters has announced a need for first and second lieutenants in certain specialty fields of the Medical Service Corps. Those qualified in administration, supply, and optometry are especially needed.

The most spectacular invention of all, Leonardo's ornithopter, or flying machine, may have been built and tried, presumably with less success than a later effort by the Wright Brothers. It consisted of a wooden frame, two huge wings, a series of ropes and pulleys, and a windlass. Lying prone in the frame, his feet in leather stirrups connected by pulleys with the wings, the flyer moved his feet up and down to flap the wings. At the same time he operated the windlass with his arms and guided the machine.

Leonardo's "helicopter" was a huge aerial screw run by clockwork. His design is considered by many authorities the forerunner of the modern propeller. One of his proposed machine guns consisted of three tiers of twelve barrels each, the tiers arranged in a triangular shape so that one might be fired while another was being loaded and a third was cooling. He designed a double-hulled ship that would stay afloat in battle even when an enemy damaged the outer hull. So ran the profusion of his ideas.

The models were originally constructed under Dr. Guatelli's supervision for the 1938 exhibition of Leonardo's work in Milan, Italy. During the war, they were completely destroyed by bombs in Tokyo and Dr. Guatelli, who had accompanied the exhibit to Japan, was confined in a concentration camp. When he returned to the United States, he began work on

another set of models, the ones which IBM acquired in 1951.

Approximately 25 other models are included in the exhibit. Tickets for the show may be purchased from any member of the Texas Fine Arts Association or at the door of the exhibit. The show will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Sundays when the hours will be 2 to 7 p.m. A part of the admission price purchases a brick for the expansion of exhibition space at Laguna Gloria.

Union New Place For AFROTC Ball

The Air Force ROTC Military Ball will be held in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union instead of Gregory Gym, as previously announced.

The ball will be from 9:30 p.m. until 12 midnight on Friday, November 20. Music will be furnished by the nationally famous WAF orchestra of Lackland Air Force Base.

The ball is sponsored by the Air Force Association; Harris Weingarten is in charge of planning.

Union Plans Saturday Coffee

Texas exes and families of University students here for the University of Texas-Texas Christian University football game will be honored with a coffee from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union. Members of the Union's hospitality committee will be hosts.

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2404 Guadalupe

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for an extra special gift . . . here's the newest, cutest, warmest dream wear ever! Styled with pert Choir Boy collar and black bow. Dramatic white snowflakes on fireman red sanforized flannelette.

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A cigarette I like,
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Sold him on Lucky Strike!"

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I can't orate like Cicero—
My salesmanship lacks pressure;
But Luckies sell themselves because
They're cleaner, smoother, fresher!

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Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to
make \$25 by writing a Lucky
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Pedestrian Crossing Ahead

"Pedestrian Crossing Ahead," warns the sign at the junction of San Jacinto Boulevard and Twenty-fourth Street.

So the motorist is prepared, but the sign doesn't do much for the hapless pedestrian who must jeopardize his safety to get across San Jacinto during the rush hours. He has to use split-second timing and employ a highly-developed sense of distance and speed judgment to be able to consistently jockey his way across the crowded street, which in recent years has become an every-day handicap to San Jacinto Dormitory residents.

No pedestrians have been seriously injured in accidents at San Jacinto and Twenty-fourth, but some will if the situation is permitted to remain unchanged.

City Manager Walter Seaholm has suggested the possibility of joint University-City action to make studies of the San Jacinto traffic situation and then to take the necessary corrective measures. He also suggested a compromise solution in which the lights on San Jacinto might be

re-timed to give students a chance to get across in reasonable safety. Re-timing would help, but it's only half a loaf. It is primarily the job of the City to maintain streets and traffic safety and provide for maximum security for pedestrian and driver alike, even around the University, where crowding and traffic is unusually heavy. But when the City fails to provide safe conditions in the University area, the responsibility falls to us instead.

At the City Council meeting Thursday night, the city traffic engineer will report on the feasibility of putting in a traffic light. Apparently the issue at that meeting will be the safety versus the cost of installation and maintenance. It is to be hoped that the Austin City Council will decide that the safety of several hundred University students who cross San Jacinto daily will outweigh the few dollars it will take to put the light in, even at the risk of overbalancing the City budget. But if the City cannot act, then the University must. Too much is at stake to ignore this dangerous intersection.

Subject, Verb, Object

Students in the technical fields who gripe about the minimum English requirements of the University would do well to take a look at an article by M. L. Powers in the October issue of World Oil. Mr. Powers points out the personal qualifications of a technical man who wishes to advance in the field. He says—"The technical man who succeeds in 'selling' his ideas and recommendations (to the management) fulfills his functions in the organization and is rewarded by promotion and salary increases."

This same person becomes a worker in that industry the ability to write a clear sentence is going to be of value when he needs to express ideas in a paper which can be understood by the management.

Don't growl at your English prof, scientist, his exercises mean more to you than you think.

—CRANSTON

Your Date Tonight

According to analytical studies by trade and industrial service experts, one of the primary factors contributing to the technical man's inability to "sell" himself, his ideas, and his recommendations is an inability to properly present an idea orally or in report form, so that it can be readily understood by management.

Someone primarily interested in the study of Petroleum Engineering may think English classes seem dull. But when

Don't forget your date tonight with the football team. It's the chance you've asked for to meet the players and get to know them off the field as well as on. And it's also your chance to show the team you're behind them and will be behind them through three more games: the TCU game, the A&M game—and the Cotton Bowl game.

Everybody will be expecting you tonight at the Texas Union at 7 p.m.

Chest Money to Bring UT 20 Good Will Ambassadors

(Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of informational articles on the organizations that do good work on campus.)

By SHIRLEY STRUM

Twenty outstanding representatives of foreign countries will be on the Campus Chest next year through your help in Campus Chest. These students have been called "ambassadors of understanding" because of the role they play in strengthening international good will both here and at home.

They can come to the University only if the Sponsored Students' Committee will chip in on part of their tuition and fees, which for a foreign student is \$150 per semester, a lot more than the Texas resident has to pay.

Sponsored Students, through the \$500 it will receive from Campus Chest, can pay \$25 of the \$150 fees for up to 20 young ambassadors. The University pays the other \$125.

The all-student committee also arranges for a sponsor for the student, usually a fraternity or sorority willing to let the foreign student sleep in the extra bed and use the extra place at the

table. For paying these bills, the sponsors get a new insight into life, living, and problems abroad. Betty Ann Thompson, who heads Sponsored Students this year, says,

About half a dozen Sponsored Students now live in fraternity and sorority houses at the University; with the Campus Chest funds the committee will be able to expand its operations.

"The students who come under this plan are carefully selected and are outstanding representatives of their native countries," Miss Thompson said. "While making it possible for foreign students to enroll at the University, the entire student body has a part in strengthening international good will by their contributions to Campus Chest."

If the Chest's \$8,000 goal is met, \$500 of it will be kept on the campus, not allocated to any of the charities or projects. This money is the Chest's operating money, the Contingency Fund, which is held in reserve. The Contingency Fund is disaster money, ready for call in any emergency, on campus or elsewhere. When it is not utilized for emergency relief, it is carried over to the next year's Chest as a basic operations fund.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

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Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the University administration or other University officials.

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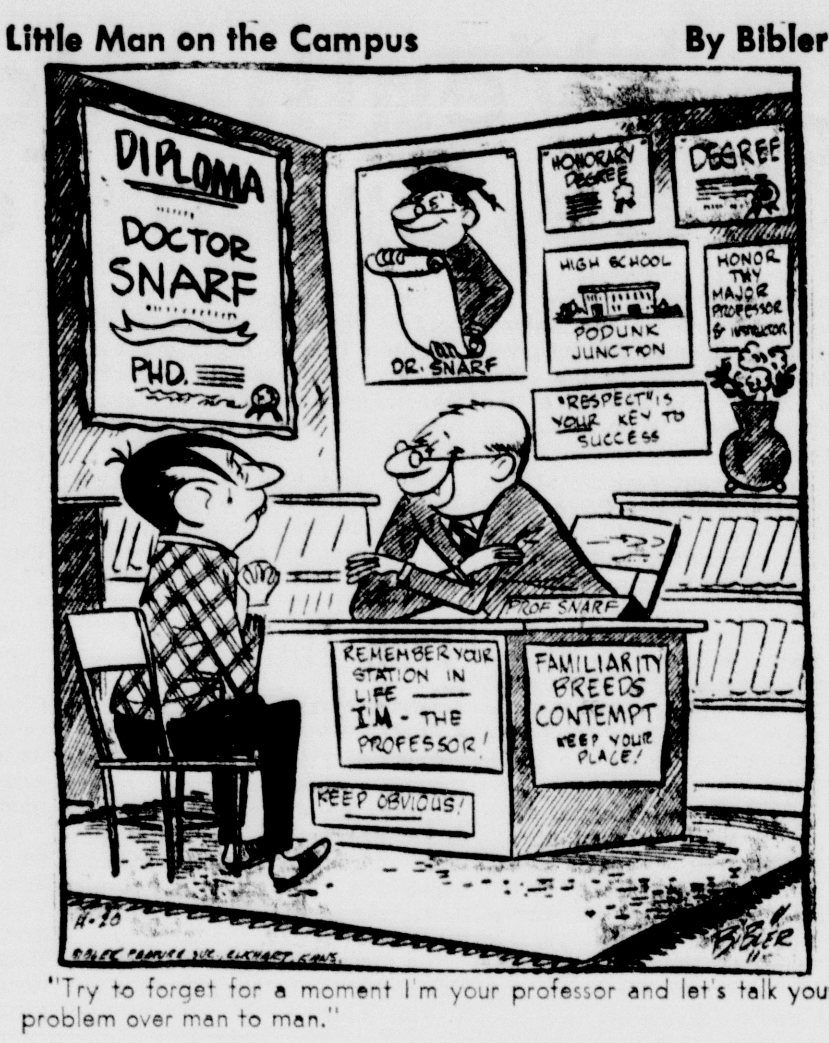
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Neighboring News

Ags Are Unhappy Over Hog 'Treat'

By BOB GILES

Megaphones tilt against the billowy gray November skies, and platoons of cheer and rally leaders plead for noise, enthusiasm, and that old school spirit stuff. The noise comes roaring back—"loco-motive" and "cheer for the old school—RAH-RAH-RAH" to let the 22 young men on the field know that they can count on alma mammy's thousands of sons and daughters who have returned to the campus for HOMECOMING 1953.

In a season filled with nostalgia and remembrance, the University of Kansas premeditated disaster for Kansas State's homecoming at Manhattan. This sign appeared: "The Jayhawkers and the Mt. O'Read Funeral Home invite you to pay your last respects to Mr. K. State Wildcat at Memorial Stadium Saturday, November 7; Hours from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m."

But underneath it all the K-State Wildcats boondocked the Jayhawkers 7-0.

WHAT IS THIS we hear about a possible return of football to Chicago University. An Omaha, Neb. paper quotes Chancellor Kimpton as having remarked, "I wouldn't have any objection if we might someday start football again." Playing smaller schools seems to be in favor rather than returning to the Big Ten.

The Boston University campus is getting back its normal atmosphere after mourning the death of John Pappas, who was fatally injured in the Syracuse football game. Terrier field-leader Ray Cataloni said, "He was a grand guy. Didn't drink, smoke, or swear, and what a football player!"

"It was a clean, wholesome game, well conducted by the ablest officials," said BU Coach Donelli. The game ended 14-14.

SLIGHTLY TO THE EAST of Austin, in a much smaller but equally colorful city—College Station—tempers are still on edge from the way the Aggies were mistreated at Little Rock.

The Aggie corps was moved from the 40-yard line to the end zone after the corps members ignored the request of police that they sit down during the game.

The Battalion, the Texas A&M

Engineering Building 305. Arrangements can be made in E. B. 114.

BA and liberal arts seniors who are interested in finding jobs after graduating should go by the Student Employment Bureau and have their data sheets made by November 15.

An assistant is needed for full-time work in nursery school near campus. For further information, go by Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Humble Oil Company will have a representative on the campus November 18 to interview young women graduates in both business administration and art who would be interested in stenographic and draughtman trainee assignments with Humble. Also young ladies with other majors who also possess skills in shorthand and typing. Sign up for appointments in Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Representative of Dowell, Inc., Tulsa, Okla., will interview January degree candidates in M. E. P. E. E. E., geology in Petroleum

Engineering Building 305. Arrangements can be made in E. B. 114.

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Public Responsible If Depression Comes

By JOANNE SCHWARTZ

Recession and depression are as near to or as far from reality as our psychological views and reactions.

A scare in the recent stock market fluctuations prompted a quick check on our economic stability. A surface plunge revealed jobs, wages, and profits are near record highs. Americans are working, producing more, and able to spend more.

Yet, a small dark cloud overshadowing this prosperous picture shifts attention to the shrinking in the buying power of the dollar which has been pinched by twelve years of war and post-war inflation, the increased cost of living, a not quite bullish stock market, and the scattered layoffs in consumer goods industries.

Does this mean the overshadowing elements will, in time, blot out the productive prosperity? According to recent analysis by leading economists, the psychological views and reactions of the public will play a leading role.

would oppose such a New Deal approach.

In a recent magazine article Arthur F. Burns, chief presidential economic advisor, said, "Some \$6.4 billion of federal, state, and local projects are already in what could be called an advanced stage of planning." He further explained that a statistical inventory of all public works "ever thought of" is being drawn up and studied. Also on the study list are loan guarantees, insurance, and tax revisions.

Other economists have also expressed views on how industry can help arrest a slide in economics: 1) by developing long-range investment programs and holding to

them regardless of moderate recessions in business 2) by stimulating consumer buying through bringing out new goods at low prices 3) by funding short-term debts, thus reducing annual payments.

Still others feel that cutbacks can be offset by overdue resumption, mainly by states, of highway improvements and facilities for education, and other neglected plant replacements.

Not to be forgotten is the fact that even best-laid plans can be foiled by frantic decisions and panic. True, optimism will not feed the unemployed or pull the nation through a major crisis, but thinking on the bright side may influence how black the dark side will turn out to be.

TEXAN CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Factor
5. Score of mottos
9. Spanish title
10. Forthright in desert
12. Affresh
13. Apprehend
14. Ventilate
15. Unit of weight
16. Iyon
(Sym.)
17. American patriot
19. One of the Great Lakes
21. On the ocean
22. Sweet secretion on eucalyptus leaves (Austral.)
23. Girl's nickname
25. Alcoholic beverages
26. Affirm
27. A bath for hides
28. A sweet, carbonated drink
29. Vessels
32. Chinese river
33. Unit of illumination (Phys.)
35. Hoisting tool
36. Of the Icelandic poems
38. Prepare for publication
39. Peruses

DOWN

2. Jam
3. At the present time
4. Erbsmen (sym.)
6. A white friar
7. Employ
8. A failure in fring
9. River (Fr.)
11. Soaks in liquid
12. Region
15. Lady Jane
18. Attempt of a horse to unsaddle
20. Disorder of a party
23. A passer-by
24. Shunned
25. Stay
27. A combination
30. Bannishment
31. Places
34. Sound, as a goose
37. Period of time
38. Ever (poet.)
39. Pronoun

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is 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

DAHIOG NUG LACSN ITT JMACLOS
MC GCSGMDTOH. YTCIGCI IT SKGB
AC SGYGCYAGN LTH GDGH-JTJG.

Call Connie.....at 2-2473

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By Walt Kelly

IF YOU'RE MAKING A SURVEY ON US MAIL MEANS YOU OUGHTA T MEANS THE ANSWERS WE GIVES.

BUT THE ANSWERS YOU GIVE ARE COLORLESS AND DO NOT FIT OUR STAMP OR ON THE FIVE YOU DON'T ANSWER WITH A SIMPLE YES OR NO.

FOR EXAMPLE WHEN I ASK IF YOU PREFER PURPLE TO BLUE ON THE FOUR CENT STAMP OR ON THE FIVE YOU DON'T ANSWER WITH A SIMPLE YES OR NO.

FURTHER, WHY DO YOU NOT WEAR SNOWSHOES? DO YOU HAVE A DEEP ROOTED DESIRE TO IGNORE WINTER?

NO, THEY WOULD BE TOO TALKY ON MY TOES ONES AN' THEY'D BE TOO NOVELTY ONLY NOVEMBER.

WHY DO YOU WASTE ROOMS? WE DELIVER THE SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE AN' IT'S FOR ME AN' I CAN'T WAIT TO GET HOME SO I'LL BE THERE WHEN IT COMES.

DAGNAB IT! I WISH YOU'D LET ME DELIVER THE SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE AN' I CAN'T WAIT TO GET HOME SO I'LL BE THERE WHEN IT COMES.

Music Society Will Meet

The Texas chapter of the American Musicological Society will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in Recital Hall and at 1:30 p.m. in Music Building 200. Dr. Paul A. Pisk will preside.

The program in Recital Hall will include "Early Romantic Influences on American Piano Music" by Thurman Morrison of Abilene, and "Folk Hymn Variations: Clamanda, Salvation, and Messiah" by Henry E. Meyer of Georgetown. Jack Dean of Abilene will give "Practice of Solmization According to Ornithoparchus' Micrologus," and John Glowacki of Dallas will give "Early Opera in Poland."

The business meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m.

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"CITY OF BADMEN"

JEANNE CRAIN - DALE ROBERTSON

'Il Trovatore' Due Here Friday

Admission Free To B-Tax Holders

A significant contribution to the twelfth annual Fine Arts Festival is Charles L. Wagner's production of Verdi's great music drama, "Il Trovatore."

When it is presented Friday at 8:15 p.m. by the Cultural Entertainment Committee in Gregory Gym, the opera will commemorate the 100th anniversary of its appearance in Rome. It will be free to Blanket-Tax holders.

Beautifully costumed and staged, the production has an all-star cast, a 26-piece orchestra, and a select chorus. Among the principals will be Miliza Kosanich, a brilliant young soprano, as Leonora.

QUEEN

OUT OF BAGDAD'S MYSTIC PAST COMES ITS MOST EXCITING TALE!

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The GOLDEN BLADE

Technicolor

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'Trader Horn'

Harry Carey Edwina Booth — Plus —

'Séquoia'

Jean Parker Russel Hardie

TELEPHONE 5-6913

Family Nite Tonight! 60c Per Car

'Ten Tall Men'

Burt Lancaster In Technicolor! — Plus —

'Stage to Tucson'

Rod Cameron Box Office Opens 6:00

TEXAS

Shows at 5:30, 7:35, 9:40 Adults 60c; Child. 20c

THE CRUEL SEA

By NICHOLAS MINKSBOAT

FROM THE GREAT BEST-SELLING NOVEL!

Jack HAWKINS - Virginia MCKENNA

'An epic film! Remarkably stirring. There is nothing wrong with this one!' — The New Yorker

60¢ PER CAR

LONGHORN DRIVE-IN THEATRE PER 60¢

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ON DALLAS HWY AT ANDERSON LANE PHONE 5-9620

COME OUT BY 7:00, BE HOME BY 9:30

20 LYDIA BAILEY

Technicolor

THRILL SPECTACLE!

DALE ROBERTSON - ANNE FRANCIS

Carl Venth Works To Be Given Today

A program of the works of Carl Venth, founder of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, will be given Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Rare Books Room of the Library of the University. There is no admission charge.

When it is presented Friday at 8:15 p.m. by the Cultural Entertainment Committee in Gregory Gym, the opera will commemorate the 100th anniversary of its appearance in Rome. It will be free to Blanket-Tax holders.

Beautifully costumed and staged, the production has an all-star cast, a 26-piece orchestra, and a select chorus. Among the principals will be Miliza Kosanich, a brilliant young soprano, as Leonora.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Carl Venth, will include "Sonata in B Minor" for piano and violin; "The Little Lady of Ching-Hai," a song cycle for soprano, and "At Lake Champlain," suite for piano and violin.

Born in 1860 in Cologne, Germany, Carl Venth studied at the Cologne Conservatory under Hiller, Jansen, and Jaspha. Later at the Brussels Conservatory, he was a student of Dupont and was the last violin pupil of Henri Wieniawski. In Paris he knew Massenet and played under Offenbach.

UT String Quartet to Present Final Festival Program Sunday

The University of Texas String Quartet will present the final program in the twelfth Fine Arts Festival Sunday at 4:30 at Recital Hall. There will be no admission charge.

This group of artist-teachers from the music department has been acclaimed as "one of the most distinguished chamber music ensembles in the nation."

Angel Reyes, violinist; Eduardo Fiorelli, violinist; Albert Gillis, violinist; and Horace Britt, cellist, compose the quartet, and they will be assisted by Phyllis Young, cellist.

Beethoven's mastery in inventing, developing, and combining basic motives, unique in intervallic and rhythmic construction, is unsurpassed in the "Quartet in F Major" which opens the program. Schubert's "String Quintet in C Major," the other number, seems to express his joy of life and combines concise structures with melodic thought.

Angel Reyes, brilliant Cuban violinist, studied at the Havana National Conservatory and the Paris Conservatory. He has performed extensively in Europe, North America, and Central America, and has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, National, and San Antonio Symphony Orchestras. He is guest professor of violin in the music department.

Eduardo Fiorelli, guest lecturer in violin, was a four-year scholarship pupil at Curtis Institute of Music and studied with Jacques Gordon and Andre de Ribaupierre at the Eastman School of Music.

Albert Gillis, guest associate professor of string instruments, received his Artist Performer's Diploma from the Juilliard School of Music. He received his bachelor's and master's in music from Yale.

Horace Britt, professor of violin-cello, is widely known in the chamber music field. He won the Premier Prix in violin-cello at the National Conservatory of Music in Paris and was a member of the London String Quartet. He founded the Britt String Quartet and the Britt Trio.

Phyllis Young, teaching fellow in music, is an artist-pupil of Horace Britt and a graduate of the University. She has made numerous recital and chamber music appearances locally.

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COME OUT BY 7:00, BE HOME BY 9:30

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Technicolor

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DALE ROBERTSON - ANNE FRANCIS

Coming to America in 1880, he became concertmaster of the Metropolitan Opera, organized Venth College, conducted the Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra with Met personnel, and began his own string quartet.

From 1911 to 1913 he was conductor of the first all-professional Dallas Symphony Orchestra, and in 1913 he became Dean of the Fine Arts Department of Texas Women's College, now Wesleyan College.

He organized and conducted the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra until World War I brought it to an end, when he became Division Superintendent of Bands at Camp Bowie. He also trained bands at Camp Travis.

Moving to San Antonio in 1931, he became Dean of Westmoreland University. His greatest work, "Life at the Mission," was written there for the Texas Centennial Celebration in 1936. His opera pageant, "Pan in America," won the National Federation of Music Clubs prize in 1923 and was presented in Asheville, North Carolina, with a large chorus, distinguished artists, and the New York Philharmonic conducted by the composer.

In 1937 he was invited by J. E. de Voe to conduct the St. Louis Symphony, then at its height. Dr. Venth was chairman of the Program Committee of the New York Manuscript Society, later the National Arts Society, and remained a member until his death.

'Frail Thunderer' First for Series

A young French woman, Nicole Henriot, whose physical frailty disguises an extraordinary ability to capture the hearts of her audience through striking musical expression will be the first pianist to appear in the Austin Community Concert series.

The series will begin Wednesday, November 18, in Hogg Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

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Festival Schedule

Daily through December 1—Annual Faculty Exhibition of Painting, Sculpture, and Ceramics. Music Building Loggia.

THURSDAY

4—Carl Venth Program. Rare Books Room, Main Building. No admission charge.

8—"Hobson's Choice." X Hall Theater. General admission, 80 cents. Blanket Tax, 40 cents.

8:30—Pro Musica Antiqua. Recital Hall. Admission, 75 cents.

FRIDAY

4—Radio-TV Show. Recital Hall. No admission charge.

8—"Hobson's Choice." X Hall Theater. General Admission, 80 cents. Blanket Tax, 40 cents.

8:15—"Il Trovatore." Gregory Gym. Free to Blanket Tax and season ticket holders.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—Texas Chapter, American Musicological Society. Music Building 200.

8—"Hobson's Choice." X Hall Theater. General Admission, 80 cents. Blanket Tax, 40 cents.

SUNDAY

4:30—University of Texas String Quartet assisted by Phyllis Young, cellist. Recital Hall. No admission charge.

Manuel to Attend Meeting

Dr. Herschel T. Manuel, director of the University Testing and Guidance Bureau, will be in Princeton, N. J., Monday and Tuesday for an Educational Testing Service committee meeting.

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Radio House Show Is John Henry Tale

Another legend of the mighty folk hero, John Henry, will be produced in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 4 p.m. Friday as Radio House's contribution to the Fine Arts Festival.

"Dis Ol' Hammer Kill John Henry" is the title of the 30-minute dramatization of a ballad-legend of a man, who, whether real or imaginary, has become

Tickets Available For 'Hobson' Play

"Hobson's Choice," four-act comedy by British playwright Harold Brighouse, will run nightly at 8 o'clock through Saturday at the X Hall Theater.

Under the direction of B. Iden Payne, guest professor of drama, the production is a part of the University's twelfth annual Fine Arts Festival.

Miss Lillian M. Seiler, business manager of public programs, said that ticket sales were going well, but that there were still plenty of seats available for remaining performances.

Described as a combination of good playwriting and fine directing, "Hobson's Choice" is a highly localized work with dialect, regional characters and situations.

Christine Fadal, David Healy, and Charles Taylor play the lead roles in the play.

AGDON

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Sales Flight Charter

the subject of many a folk story. In the Radio House production, written by Mary D. Benjamin, and directed by Harvey R. Herbst, John Henry meets both victory and death as the "steel-driven man" in a contest with the drill.

Horton Wayne, artist and designer, will produce John Henry in this production. The cast also includes Brownie McNeil, ballad singer and University faculty member, and the a Capella Choir. Bill Caveness, Radio House script writer, is narrator.

Eleanor Page, Radio House music director, wrote the production music which is based in part upon the folk songs "John Henry" and "Dis Ol' Hammer."

The Friday afternoon program of the Festival consists of performances by both divisions of Radio House, all under the supervision of Gale R. Adkins, director of radio-television at the University.

A demonstration of television production techniques will follow the half-hour radio dramatization. There is no admission charge for the program.

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FRESHMEN! Monday, November 16

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Grove, Kappa Sigs Annex All-'Mural Football Titles

By NICK JOHNSON
Intramural Coordinator

Oak Grove won the Class A Intramural Wednesday downing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the defending champions, 27-0.

Max Smith passed for four touchdowns and three extra points in leading his powerful Grovers to the crown.

Kappa Sigma copped the Class B crown by downing Oak Grove in an overtime thriller, one of the most exciting games in championship history. The two Class B powers played to a 13-13 tie with three penetrations each, forcing the game into an overtime.

Kappa Sig's Danny Burck threw a 37-yard pass that was blocked by Grover defenders. Jack Dulaney made a spectacular diving catch to give Kappa Sig the win on the last play.

Class A Oak Grove piled up a 20-0 first half lead and coasted to the championship, adding another touchdown in the second canto.

All-Intramural passer Max Smith hit another all-Intramural performer, end Corky Howard, for three touchdowns in the first half. Smith also passed twice to Jerry Tomsu in the first half for two extra points.

In the second half SAE played Oak Grove on almost even terms. SAE's Roger Tolar kept the losers

in the game with some expert passing.

Smith added Oak Grove's final score in the second half, throwing to John Cox for the tally and to Maurice Perry for the extra point.

Last year's championship game was a far call from the 1953 final.

Tech Setting Pace On Punts, Kickoffs

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Notre Dame and Maryland, two of the most-respected, perfect record teams; Kansas State, a contender for the Big Seven title; and conference leaders Texas Tech, Oklahoma and Utah all rank high in two football statistical departments usually overlooked—run-back of punts and kickoffs.

Maryland also ranks No. 1 among major colleges in defense against scoring and rushing and is third in over-all defense, statistics issued Wednesday by the NCAA Service Bureau revealed.

The other defense leaders are Wichita in total defense and Rich-

mond in pass defense. North Carolina tops the nation in punting with an average of 41.7 yards on 44 kicks.

Notre Dame is far ahead in kickoff returns, averaging 31.1 yards for 17 tries. Then come Maryland, 24.1; Texas Tech, the nation's highest scoring team, 23.7; and Oklahoma and Utah, 23.3 each.

The ironclad Maryland defense has allowed its opponents only 3.9 points a game—31 in eight games—and has allowed only 88 yards by rushing per game.

and scored on a 32-yard pass from Richard Gonzales to George Petrus just before the end of the first half.

In the early minutes of the second half Gonzales passed 40 yards to Petrus to put the ball on the two. Gonzales then hit Scott McGall in the end zone for the second touchdown. Gonzales, a 1952 all-Intramural star, coolly passed to McGall again for the all-important extra point, knotting the score, 13-13.

The two teams, representing the top in Class B, played on even terms until the game ended with the score still tied and the penetrations even at three each.

In the overtime playoff Gonzales and Burck alternated passing, and Oak Grove held a 25-yard advantage with only one Kappa Sig play to be run. Burck, 1952 all-Intramural choice, then backed up and threw a long pass that was deflected by Oak Grove defenders within the reach of Dulaney, giving Kappa Sig the win by a margin of 12 yards.

This marks the second straight year that Kappa Sig has copped the Class B Intramural championship. Last year Kappa Sig also beat Grove in the Class B final game to win the title.

Dykes Is Named Oriole Manager

Marion Is Released Outright by Ehlers

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles fired Marty Marion as manager Wednesday and called in Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics to manage the city's new team in the American League.

Dykes himself had been turned out as manager of the A's only last week in favor of shortstop Eddy Joost and was to continue with the Philadelphia club in some advisory capacity. He had managed the team three seasons, finishing fourth in 1952 for his best year.

General Manager Art Ehlers, in replacing Marion with Dykes, is bringing to Baltimore a man with whose work he became familiar while Ehlers headed the Athletics front office.

Ehlers said Marion was being released outright with still a year to go on his \$30,000 a year contract. That makes two unpaid former St. Louis Browns managers on the Orioles payroll.

The High School Scene

22 Remain Unbeaten, Untied

High school football enters the finals two weeks of district play this week end before state playoffs begin, and at this stage of the race only 22 teams remain undefeated and untied throughout the state.

Woodrow Wilson of Dallas and Waco in 4A; Edison of San Antonio and Edinburg in Class 3A; Dumas, Stamford, Spur, Comanche, Terrell, Huntsville, Jasper, Del Rio, and Refugio in 2A; and Springlake, Crowell, Elgin, Clifton, Luling, A&M Consolidated, Deer Park, Lyford, and Gaston in Class A are the cream of the state crop as far as records are concerned.

The only eight teams that are undefeated but tied are Lamar of Houston in Class 4A; Uvalde and LaMarque in 2A; U Richardson, Trinity, Hebronville, McCamey, and Cedar Bayou in Class A.

Powerful Waco continues to dominate the Dallas Morning News top ten Class 4A teams. Lamar, Odessa, Woodrow Wilson, Port Arthur, Corpus Christi Ray, Pampa, Baytown, Brackenridge of San Antonio,

and North Dallas round out the top ten in that order.

The feature contests in Class 4A this week find Waco at Highland Park in a game that will determine the District 5 title, and Ray at Brackenridge for the District 6 crown.

In outstanding 3A tilts this week, Big Spring can wrap up the District 1 title by defeating Sweetwater and at the same time outdefending champion Brackenridge. Edison can sew up the District 7 crown by beating Alamo Heights of San Antonio, as can Edinburg in District 8 by topping McAllen.

In other headliner 3A games, Texarkana hosts Gladewater, Kilgore is at Lufkin, and Brownwood is at Arlington.

Stamford and Comanche became district representatives in the state playoffs in Class 2A last week while Hale Center, Ranger, Clifton, Palacios, Boerne, and Lyford attained this distinction in Class A.

Eight more district titles can be determined this week in Class 2A. They are Handley in District 10 if

it beats Lake Worth; Terrell if it defeats Pine Tree in District 13; Huntsville vs. Madisonville in District 20; Belton if it beats Cameron in District 23; Wharton if it beats El Campo in District 26; Nederland if it beats Vidor in District 28; Falfurrias if it defeats Aransas Pass in District 31; and Weslaco if it downs Donna in District 32.

In Class A eleven district titles will be on line in games this week. They are Springlake vs. Dimmitt in District 2; Sundown by defeating Santon in District 4; Crowell vs. Paduch in District 9; Richardson if it beats Duncanville in District 12; Whitewright by beating Farmersville in District 13; Canton vs. Brownboro in District 15; Newton vs. Hemphill in District 18; Trinity if it beats Grapeland in District 19; Burnet vs. Llano in District 23; A&M Consolidated vs. Belleville in District 25; and Karnes City vs. George West in District 30.

Two of the top games, Wink vs. McCamey and Giddings vs. Luling won't be unveiled until next week.

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WHATDIDHESAY?



A very fastidious college senior decided to add a few colored shirts to his wardrobe. So one afternoon, he strolled down to the local shirt shop. "I'd like to see your smartest colored shirts," he said to the clerk.

The clerk laid several Van Heusen Vanahue Broadcloths on the counter. "These are our best sellers," he said. "They're tailored of fine, high-count broadcloth that's very smooth and luxurious. And you can take your pick of eight different collar styles—including Van Heusen's new short collars that are the rage of the college set."

"They sure look good to me," said the senior.

"Good? They're terrific!" replied the clerk. "Just look at that magic seamanship—Van Heusen's finest. Why, even the buttons are top quality, genuine ocean pearl. And Vanahue Broadcloths come in every color of the rainbow—from soft, subtle shades to rich robust tones. What's more, they're only \$3.95 apiece."

"Do you have henna color?", asked the young man.

"That's just what I got finished telling you," answered the clerk. "You can have henna color you want!"

Tackle Gray Praised In Weekly AP Voting

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Jack Shanafelt, Penn tackle, was named The Associated Press lineman of the week Wednesday for his superb play against Notre Dame.

Jack led the Penn linemen in the torrid battle that saw the Ivy Leaguers throw a fright into the unbeaten and untied Irish before losing 28-20.

HERB GRAY, Texas tackle, and Sam Morley, Stanford end, likewise were praised highly, along with Stan Jones, Maryland tackle. Gray recovered a Baylor fumble to set up Texas' vital third touchdown that upset Baylor. He spilled Baylor's running plays all afternoon.

Baylor Coach George Sauer said: "Gray was the lineman who hurt Baylor most."

MORLEY CAUGHT eight passes good for 147 yards and one touchdown in a losing cause against Southern Cal.

Jones turned in such a good performance against George Washington that Maryland Coach Jim Tatum asserted, "He is certainly one of the outstanding tackles in the country."

OTHER nominations from sports writers and broadcasters for the coveted weekly honor include:

Ends: Carl Allison, Oklahoma; Ed Berner, SMU; George Dancu,

George Washington; Dreher Gasikin, Clemson; Roger Rotroff, Tennessee.

Tackles: Jerry Walker, Texas Tech; Sid Fournet, LSU.

Guards: Kenny Paul, Rice; Milt Bohart, Washington; Terry Roberts, Missouri.

Centers: Fred Broussard, Texas A&M; John Irvine, Maryland; Steve Korcheck, George Washington.



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'Mural Schedule

THURSDAY TENNIS FINALS
Class B
4:30 p.m.
Carl Lambert vs. Franklin Spears

Class A
4:30 p.m.
Neal Blanton vs. Eddie Wong

BADMINTON FINALS
7 p.m.
Jerry Buchmeyer vs. James Rich Calder

SOCCER
Latin American vs. Newman Club
Turkish Club vs. The Rebels

GOLF
Flights 3, 4, and 5 scores due Friday.



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Dish Of Peaches In Syrup 12c
Two Eggs Any Style 22c
Fried Breakfast Ham Steak 20c
American Fried Potatoes And Cream Gravy 12c
Two Piping Hot Biscuits 06c
Hot Cakes Two Butter And Syrup 26c
Fresh Baked Piccadilly Sweet Rolls 10c
Fresh Hot Coffee Any Time Of The Day 05c

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

Fresh Hot Vegetable Soup 12c
Fried Cod Fish And Tartar Sauce 38c
Breaded Pork Chop And Cream Gravy 39c
Fried Liver And Onion Sauce 42c
Baked Chicken Pie With Fresh Vegetables 42c
Corned Beef And Cabbage 47c
French Fried Potatoes 12c
Stewed Fresh Frozen Corn 14c
Piccadilly Fruit Bowl 25c
Cream Slaw 12c
Angel Food Cake 15c

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

Seafood Gumbo 16c
Grilled Chopped Beef Steak 30c
Baked Halibut In Sauce 47c
Stewed Chicken And Noodles 55c
Club Steak And American Fried Potatoes 60c
Roast Leg Of Beef Au Jus 60c
T-Bone Steak Or Fillet Mignon 85c
Baked Potato With Butter 15c
Stewed Fresh Frozen Spinach 12c
Italian Salad Bowl Made With Pure Olive Oil 25c
Sliced Tomatoes 15c
Apricot Fruit Pie 15c

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including Sundays

Orange Jackets Name 21 For Service and Scholarship

Orange Jackets tapped 21 new members Wednesday night in the traditional ceremonies.

New members are: Norma Jean Arnold, Cecilia Barber, Emily Beall, Beverly Guinn, Jane Hardwick, Jenny Jenull, Louise Sutton, Lorraine West, Dorothy Daily, Pat Perry, Martha Phelps.

Also Betty Wood, Catherine Rogowski, Mary Dannenbaum, Mary Juan Presson, Ruth Smith, Nancy Burkhardt, Sue Trigg, Janie Inglish, Teddy Moody, and Ann Davis.

Orange Jackets are selected from sophomore and junior women. Qualifications are scholarship (a 1.5 average), leadership, and general all-around ability.

Orange Jackets matured into the service organization that it now is from a "nucleus pep squad" originated by the co-ed cheerleaders of 1923. The first twenty members made applications and were approved by a committee of faculty members, class presidents, and club representatives.

During that first year the girls earned the money for their jackets by selling sandwiches on a train bound for Aggie land and the Thanksgiving football game. They gave surplus money to the Texas Union drive.

Now Orange Jackets are called on to sit at election booths, usher at Fine Arts programs, serve at special coffees and teas, and contribute other services to the University.

The new members will be honored at a breakfast Sunday morning at the Hitchin' Post.

Rally Committee Plans New Stunts

The Rally Committee will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday and 2 to 5 p.m. Friday in Memorial Stadium.

Stunts for the last home game of the year will include a salute to the visiting TCU Horned Frogs; a Band Day stunt, with a drum major twirling his baton; a Campus Chest reminder; a Steer head; and two other tricks.

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TAPPING TIME AGAIN as the Orange Jackets crowd around Cecilia Barber, one of the 21 girls tapped Wednesday night. Clutched in Cecilia's hand is the miniature paper "OJ" announcing "Orange Jackets invites you to become a new member." The group entered Littlefield

Dormitory dining hall nine times on its route, and caught other new members as they were rushing out to meetings or evening classes. Bursts of tears, amazed silence, and varying degrees of pleased surprise were expressed by the new girls.

Delta Gamma Top Sorority For Dads' Day Attendance

Delta Gamma sorority and Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities are the winners of the Dad's Day Registration contest.

Delta Gamma won the sorority division with a registration of 37.7 per cent. Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha tied with 54 per cent registration. This was the third time Delta Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha won this honor.

Cabaniss Heads Student Party

Charles (Chuck) Cabaniss, an independent law student, was elected chairman of the Student Party at a meeting of its steering committee and student forum Wednesday night.

Cabaniss was elected after the resignation of Otis Rhea Schmidt, who has been chairman since the beginning of this term.

The meeting was intended to be a discussion of plans for the spring elections and for party reorganization, but Miss Schmidt unexpectedly announced her resignation. The question was raised on who was legally constituted to elect a new chairman. After a heated debate, the group decided to adjourn for a short time.

Then the steering committee met alone and voted to dissolve itself, asking that everyone present elect a chairman and a steering committee.

Then the group reconvened and elected Cabaniss.

Still sitting as a body, the dissolved steering committee and the student forum chose a new eight-member steering committee.

The members of the new steering committee are Jerry Wilson, Dave Pfeiffer, Scottie Gale Stevenson, Carol Wessner, Jim McKeithan, Jo Ann Dickerson, Bunch Britton, and Bob Kenny.

Dr. F. K. Knight Discusses Economic Policy Tonight

"Scientific and Ethical Elements in Policy Decisions" will be the speech topic of Dr. Frank K. Knight at 8 p. m. Thursday in Garrison Hall 1. The University Public Lectures Committee and Economics Department are sponsors.

Described by Dr. C. E. Ayres, professor of economics, as "the most eminent economist to visit The University of Texas in several years," Dr. Knight is internationally known as the creator of the "uncertainty" theory of profits. Dr. Knight's "Risk, Uncertainty and Profits" is considered a classic of Twentieth Century economic literature.

Dr. and Mrs. Knight will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ayres during their Austin visit.

'British Schools More Liberal'

But US Still Free, Hart Tells Teachers

British educators are unduly alarmed over the censorship of American university faculty members. Chancellor James P. Hart told a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday night in the English Room of Texas Union.

Chancellor Hart, who was recently a delegate of American universities to a Cambridge conference of British universities in England, spoke on "British and American Attitudes Toward Academic Freedom and Governmental Control of Higher Education."

British universities are private institutions which get two-thirds of their support from government subsidies, Chancellor Hart pointed out. However, the British government does not control the way in which subsidies are spent.

The British undertake to leave universities free to develop their own academic programs and innovations in education, he said.

"I believe the system of individual development is a good idea, but those are more mature universities and need less supervision than ours. They have more traditions and are more conservative in attempting new educational policies," he said.

Chancellor Hart went on to state that although our state universities are governmentally controlled, academic freedom of thought and expression is not suppressed.

The British are more tolerant of extreme views than Americans and are more likely to give free rein to discussions than try to direct and control thoughts of students and professors, he affirmed.

"We go in for higher education for a larger percentage of young people than the British, who stress concentrated education for a smaller percentage of people," Chancellor Hart said.

American universities are held in high esteem in England, he stated.

Hogg Society to Hold Frosh Speech Contest

The Hogg Debating Society will hold the preliminaries of its annual Freshman Speech Contest at 7 p. m. Dec. 3 in Chemistry Building 15. Winners will compete in the finals Dec. 10.

First prize will be a \$25 savings bond donated by the Texas State Bank. Second and third prizes will be a \$10 and \$5 gift certificate, respectively, donated by Sheftall's Jewelry Shop.

Freshmen men with less than 30 hours credit are eligible to participate.

\$1,700 Collected for Chest During Drive's First 3 Days

More than \$1,700 was turned in to the Campus Chest treasury during the first three days of the two-week drive.

The \$1,700 includes money taken in before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday



CAMPUS CHEST workers are busy putting finishing touches on ham sandwiches, to be sold to living units. Left to right they are Virginia Walker, Norma Jean Arnold, Charlotte Francis, and Jane Hardwick.

'No Favoritism on Tickets' Athletic Official Asserts

"There is absolutely no basis for any charges of favoritism in distributing student tickets to football games," asserts Bob Rochs, administrative assistant to the University's Athletics Business Manager.

"Some students are confused by the fact that we draw tickets out of twelve different boxes," he said, "and immediately jump to the conclusion that we are showing favoritism. There just isn't anything to it."

He explained the setup briefly. "There are two identical sets of five boxes. They are numbered from two to six, and tickets are drawn from each box according

to the number of tickets the student wants—tickets for two people are drawn from the Number Two box, tickets for six people from the Number Six box, etc.

"Tickets are evenly distributed in each box. When tickets go on sale to students on Friday before the game, there are invariably 50-yard-line seats left," Rochs said.

UT Wives Will Hear Cosmetics Talk Tonight

Mrs. Loquita Roberson of Yarrington's cosmetic department will be guest speaker at a meeting of the University Engineering Wives at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the University Club.

Mrs. Roberson will speak on cosmetics and will give make-up demonstrations. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Barbara Graham, Mrs. Wanda Voss, Mrs. Dixie Meyer, Mrs. Lucille Bailey, Mrs. Jo Ann Aliff, and Mrs. Neil Armes.

"All engineering students and their wives are invited to attend," Mrs. W. H. Moody, publicity chairman, said.

by personal solicitors, Night Snacks, and Talent Show, said Dixon Holman, Chest co-treasurer.

Personal solicitations, with Chest personnel visiting every student living house, will continue through Monday. Chest officials hope that personal solicitations will produce half of the Chest's \$8,000 goal. Campus solicitations and other activities will provide the rest.

Chest money will go to seven organizations, all of which work in the campus area and for students. This has been called a "do-or-die" drive by Campus Chest chairmen, who say that if it fails to meet its goal this year it may not be continued by the Student Assembly.

Night Snacks trucks will visit fifteen fraternity houses Thursday night, selling sandwiches, cookies, and coffee for Campus Chest.

Fraternities on Thursday's list: Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Students Draw 4,500 Tickets

Approximately 4,500 students had drawn Blanket Tax tickets to the TCU game through Wednesday, said Bob Rochs, administrative assistant to the Business Manager of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Undrawn tickets will go on sale to students at 4 p.m. Friday and to the general public one hour later.

Rochs said that ticket sales on the day of the Baylor game exceeded any in the University's history. "Date tickets" for that game were gone by noon of the first day.

In date ticket procedure, a student draws his ticket on his Blanket Tax and buys a ticket for his non-University-student date at the regular price. These tickets are mixed in with the rest of the student tickets so that the student and his date may sit together.

Deferment Test Scheduled

Nearly 100 University men will take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in Hogg Auditorium, Thursday, November 19, from 9 a.m. until noon.

The test, to be given through the University Testing and Guidance Bureau, will serve as some basis for student deferments for draft-eligible men.



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