

Avenging Longhorns Defeat Rice, 12-0

In an Open Letter

Klein Challenges Painter To Take Confidence Vote

A challenge to take a "secret" vote of confidence among the faculty for himself and Dudley K. Woodward, chairman of the Board of Regents, was tossed at President T. S. Painter in an open letter by Dr. D. B. Klein, former head of the Department of Psychology, who resigned this summer.

President Painter said he had received the letter but had not had time to read and answer it Saturday afternoon. He indicated he would take action one way or the other Monday. Until he had given the letter further reading he said he "could not make a reply."

The letter is a reply to one Dr. Painter sent to Dr. Klein this summer which precipitated Dr. Klein's resignation. In his letter Dr. Painter indicated that the University would be sympathetic toward Dr. Klein's research projects if he would meet the challenge of "productive research."

Dr. Klein said he had hesitated to reply at first, because he had hoped the "administrative evils" to which he protested might be corrected. "However in view of the treatment to which Professor Dobie was subjected, I feel that I can no longer keep silent. The improvement I had hoped for has not come to pass," he said.

"No president can be a successful administrator unless his faculty believes in him," Dr. Klein said. He stated the thing which "distresses" him is the contemptuous attitude scholars in other parts of the nation have toward the University. And he accused President Painter of "arbitrary administration."

Psychology Department Is Understaffed

As a result of Dr. D. B. Klein's resignation this summer, the Department of Psychology was forced to drop all its graduate courses until another qualified professor can be found, Dr. Hugh Blodgett, present chairman of the Department, said Saturday.

"We are trying to locate a qualified man, but it is rather hard to find a clinical and abnormal psychologist. The administration is giving us all the help it can," he said.

"The Department is using instructors to teach some of the courses formerly taught by Dr. Klein, and is using more instructors to teach sophomore courses," Dr. Blodgett added.

"Space facilities for comparative psychology laboratories are inadequate at present, and we are also trying to secure more space."

"The Department is pressed for suitable instructors, and the nepotism rule of the University, which prohibits the simultaneous hiring of more than one member of a family, was waived to allow Miss Frances Anderson to become an instructor. Miss Anderson's brother, Richard Davis Anderson, is a member of the Department of Pure Mathematics."

Other men who resigned from the psychology department this year are Henry Wunderlich, Gestalt psychologist, Kenneth McCutchen, and Wilson Walhall. Dr. Wunderlich and Instructor McCutchen moved to the University of Florida, and Instructor Walhall to the University of Wyoming.

istrative interference" by passing judgment on the research work of several professors.

He cited the resignation of Professor H. J. Muller, who was later

a Nobel prize winner in zoological research, as an example of President Painter's appraisal of the "productive research" at the University.

'I Cannot Keep Silent'

1136 Farlin Street
Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Dear Dr. Painter:

Not so very many months ago you sent me what you seemingly intended to be a conciliatory letter, but which had the effect of precipitating my resignation from the faculty of The University of Texas.

Needless to add, I had been contemplating a step of this kind for a long time because of mounting disapproval of the way in which affairs at the University were being conducted by the present administration.

I refrained from replying to your letter at the time of its arrival because I was disinclined to engage in protracted and possibly futile controversy. In addition, I nursed the hope that conditions might improve.

See KLEIN, Page 6

Regents Reject Plan To Expand UT Press

The University Board of Regents decided Saturday to continue the present University Press setup except for limited improvements proposed by University President T. S. Painter.

In a two-day session, most of which was open to the press, the Board rejected tentatively a proposal for a greatly expanded University Press that would handle manuscripts and books on a national scale; but appropriated \$100,000 for repair of the Old Library Building which will house the Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center and approved the procedure for accepting bids on the proposed expansion of Memorial Stadium.

Navy Smoker Is Tonight at 7:30

"Is There a Limit to Defense Preparation?" will be the question asked by Dr. C. P. Borer, director of the University Defense Research Laboratory, at the Navy's first peace-time gathering Monday night, October 27, in the Texas Union. The smoker, to call attention to Navy Day, will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Borer will consider the basis for optimism at the end of the last World War and the possibilities of World War III and the limitations science places upon defense preparations.

W. M. Wilcox, general chairman of the event, estimated attendance will be about 500 or 600. Both business men and students are expected to attend the smoker. Coffee will be served.

Texas-SMU Tickets Go on Sale Monday

Tickets to the Texas-SMU game will go on sale in Gregory Gym to blanket tax holders at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning, Ed Olle, athletic business manager, has announced.

The tickets will cost \$1.20 and will be distributed by the same system used for the Oklahoma and Rice games. One person may be issued as many as six tickets by presenting the equivalent number of blanket taxes.

Official sanction was also given to the University Developing Board to accept as its project the construction of a sports coliseum at an estimated cost of a million and a half dollars.

And the dismissal of J. Frank Dobie, former University professor and authority on Southwestern lore, became official with the acceptance by the Regents of section 14 of the docket which read "Delete the name of Mr. J. Frank Dobie as Professor of English . . . since he refused to resume his duties, as required by the revised rule on leaves of absence."

After a lengthy discussion Friday of President Painter's memorandum on development of the University Press, the Board continued consideration of the press in a brief meeting of the committee of the whole and announced that the present press setup would be continued with certain improvements suggested by Dr. Painter.

Improvements include the employment of a part-time editor who eventually might become editor-director, the improvement of the format of the press products, the provision for a distribution system for press products, and for additional printing equipment as needed.

After delaying action on the repair of the Old Library Building until figures on cost could be made available Saturday, the Board voted not to air-condition the building at present, thus reducing the cost of repair. Early estimates placed general repairs at \$100,000 and airconditioning at \$50,000. The \$100,000 voted will prepare a center honoring Dr. Eugene C. Barker, Texas historian and faculty member.

Bidding on the 20,000-seat addition to Memorial Stadium may be opened December 13 with advertising for the bids probably beginning November 15. The athletic committee of the Board will give final approval to the plans and the executive committee will award a contract.

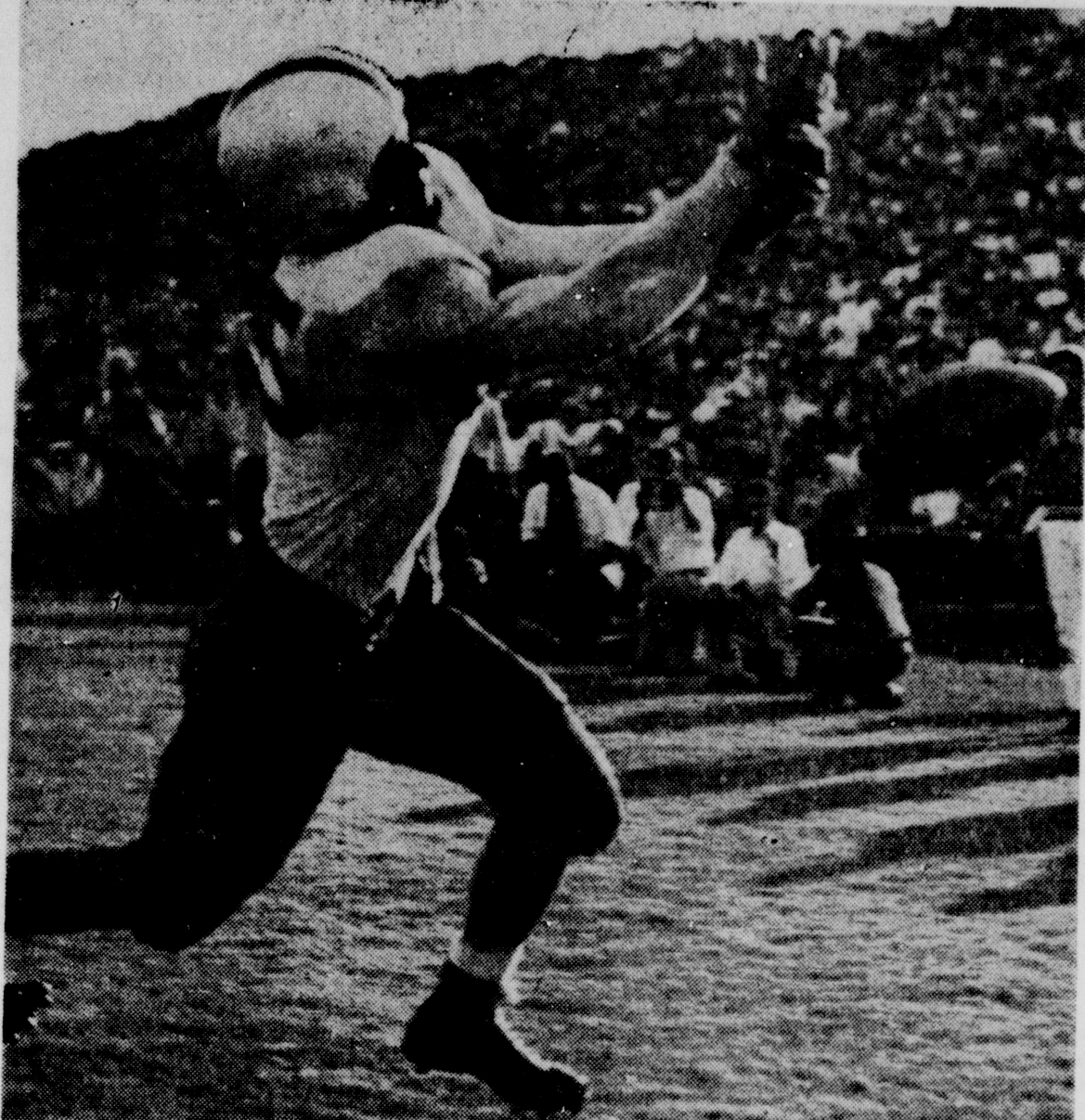
The addition, which will increase the stadium's capacity to about 66,000, will be ready for the 1948 football season if plans are successful.

The Board of Regents' committee on athletics, in recommending that the Developing Board accept the sports coliseum as a project after abandoning the defunct VMOF, reported that the coliseum will serve "a real function" for the University.

After explaining reasons for the abandonment of the VMOF project (minimum operating funds See BOARD, Page 14)

Forecast Says Showers Today, Clouds Monday

A bit of relief for those who like their weather cooler is forecast by the weatherman. He says there will be partly cloudy skies Sunday and Monday. Trying to cool things off a little more, he predicts a few scattered showers for Sunday. Not much relief, but it helps.



A TYPICAL PLAY ends the Longhorns' last scoring threat seconds before the final gun as Paul Campbell's pass falls just out of reach of Lew Holder (85). Holder, racing a stride ahead of Owl Huey Keeney in the end zone, clasps his hands after his desperate attempt to score a third Steer touchdown.

It's Still 'One at a Time'- But Where Was Rice's Jinx, Anyway?

The Rice jinx, if there ever was such a thing, was as intangible as Tranquillity Saturday after the Longhorns got through with the Owls. Most students couldn't help giving out with a long-held sigh of relief now that Rice was behind.

"That Blond Bobby can run, did you know it?" a couple of hepped-up tea-sippers were deciding as the sweating Steers trotted off the field.

Spirit was as high as it has been in many months Saturday.

Live Rice (?) Owl Perches on Light As Students Gape

It was an omen. As seldom as real live owls are seen in the University area, several dozen students will vouch for the one they saw perched on top of the Drag traffic light in front of the Union Saturday morning.

Rumors spread Friday and Saturday of stunts expected from Rice students, so George West, Drag policeman, wasn't surprised when he saw what he thought was a stuffed owl atop the light.

People gathered around. It was better than a flying disc. They threw rocks and sticks, and the owl fluttered its wings. It was thought someone had tied him to the post.

Finally a boy shinned to the top of the post, but the owl flew away just as the boy was about to release him. According to Mr. West, planting an owl would be too hard for even the most determined prankster.

At the half, bands from both schools went through the usual letter-formations, and Navy Day came in for its share when Rotcees marched to the 50-yard line to shape a huge N. Texas had her expert rope and baton twirlers again performing, and just for good measure, there was a prancing palomino horse on the field, although the explanation why escaped most people.

When the loud-speakers called out the name of Referee Jack Sisco, there was a rash of "Isn't he the man who worked the OU game?" It was the same man, only this time there was no bottles sent down to help him with his officiating.

The usual coincidences popped up. On the one occasion when an injured Rice player had to be carried off the playing field, a spot announcement was bawled out through the speaker system: The Texas Safety Association says 'Be extra careful of accidents at this time of year' . . .

One at a time? It was still a good policy, most tired fans agreed, with a tough Southern Methodist game coming up, and on their home ground too. Still, those Owls were supposed to be the upset artists. . . .

'Whop Those Owls' Rally Brings Out 2,500 Rooters

Gregory Gym resounded to the cheers of 2,500 students Friday night as Barefoot Sanders and Bob Bearden led off the "Whop Those Owls" pep rally. Lending support to the spirited rally, Assistant Coach Eck Curtis, Co-captain Max Bumgardner, Peppy Blunt, and Joe Magliolo made short, effective speeches which echoed the spirit of the madly-cheering supporters.

When Bearden took over to lead the crowd in the new Swing yell, a man dressed in blue denim trousers and a dirty white shirt and wearing a brown hat walked onto the stage. He was turned off the stage, whereupon he made himself obnoxious by stepping on the feet of those seated in front of the Longhorn Band. He was trying to give someone a dollar.

Headed by the cheer leaders, the torch-bearing Cowboys and their dates, and the Longhorn Band, the crowd left Carothers, turned down the Drag and stopped in front of the Co-Op to give the Bomb Yell. Swinging down to Twenty-first Street, the parade was temporarily halted to let a car pass through the ranks of the Cowboys as they made the turn. In front of the Music Building, new torches were lighted, and marching to the brisk military music of the band, the crowd entered the already filling Gym.

Conclusion of the fall elections found Greeks once more in control of student government, with every post on the Student Court, the vice-presidency, the secretary's post, and 15 of the 26 Assembly seats held by fraternity or sorority members.

One more Assembly seat is still in doubt depending upon the outcome of the contested election in the College of Engineering. Kenneth Burch won the fifth engineering place, but his eligibility to hold it has been questioned on the grounds that he is actually registered in the Graduate School.

Should the Student Court decide as soon as possible in regard to their campaign expenses.

Only 3,445 votes were cast Friday, reflecting a decline in interest from Wednesday, when 6,701 voters went to the polls.

Jitter Nolen, chairman of the Election Committee, commended candidates on their co-operation with the committee, and expressed his thanks to workers from APO, Orange Jackets, and Mortar Board who assisted in the election work.

Nolen asked that Don Moore, Berty Nebenzahl, Ed Downs, Homer Montgomery, Pud Evans, M. L. Levy, Pat Breach, and Roy Feller see the Election Committee as soon as possible in regard to

Ground Attack Subdues Owls

By GABE WERBA
Texan Associate Sports Editor

Blond Bobby Layne masterminded the Texas Longhorns to a 12-0 victory over Rice Institute Saturday at Memorial Stadium before the largest turnout in Southwest football history. A crowd of 48,400 watched the Steers march to their sixth consecutive triumph this season and take the Southwest Conference lead with a 2-0 record.

Sparked by the brilliant defensive play of Co-captain Max Bumgardner, who also caught a touchdown pass, the Longhorns were highly impressive as they got revenge for the stinging defeats Coach Jess Neely's Owls had slapped on them the last three years.

The Longhorns had things pretty much their own way Saturday. Actually the game was much more one-sided than statistics reveal. Texas chalked up 11 first downs to 10 for the Owls and racked up 227 yards to 14 for Rice, but Coach Blair Cherry Longhorns allowed the Owls to cross the midfield stripe only three times.

The first time was when Froggie Williams intercepted one of Layne's passes and went to the Texas 40-yard line. The very next play Bumgardner recovered Carl Russ's fumble at the line of scrimmage and Texas took over marching to the 18-yard-line from where Layne passed to Bumgardner for the first score.

The second time was in the closing seconds of the second period when seatback George Walmsley raced back a punt to the Texas 31. Rice drove to the 14, but its attack petered out at the half ended.

The whole Texas line looked very good, especially in the second half. After giving up 90 yards in the first two quarters the Longhorns really got hot and did a beautiful job of cutting down the Rice backs, who came out with a minus two yards for that half. Danny Wolfe, Dick Harris, George Petrovich, Joe Williams, and Dale Schwartzkopf all looked good along with Bumgardner. Broken-toe Schwartzkopf, incidentally, had worked out only one day in the last two weeks.

J. W. Magee was the standout of the Rice forward wall, accounting for most of the tackles and playing a terrific offensive game. Centers Joe Watson and Gerald Weatherly, and Billy Taylor, and tackle Jim Spruill turned in very good defensive performances.

George Walmsley was the most dangerous Rice back, but except on a runback of a punt he never managed to quite shake loose. Virgil Eikenberg turned in a disappointing performance at the quarterback post. His faking wasn't very convincing and his See RICE, Page 2

Third Austin Dairy Hikes Milk Price

Hillcrest Farms has joined two other Austin dairies in hiking milk prices. The prevailing price for a quart of milk in Austin Saturday was 22 cents.

The price increase by Hillcrest was 2 cents a quart for milk, 2 cents a half-pint for light cream, and 3 cents for heavy cream. Brewitt Creameries and Superior Dairy raised their prices Wednesday.

Friday Harry Peterson and Fred Barge, partners of Hillcrest Farms, were questioned by investigators from the anti-trust division of the Attorney General's office in a special court of inquiry. Mr. Peterson said that Hillcrest increases would become effective Saturday and that increased cost of feed made the price raises unavoidable.

Officials of Brewitt and Superior Dairies were questioned by the anti-trust investigators Thursday.

Charles Mathews, leading the investigation, said that the price of ice cream, too, was being watched and the investigation of milk prices will continue.

Austin's other dairymen, all smaller suppliers, are also expected to raise prices to 22 cents by business-time Monday.

Coupled with the increase in prices is a shortage of supply, which may lead to the use of recombined milk, deliverymen say. Dairy owners predict that larger profits to milk producers may allow for gradual development of Austin dairies within a few years.

Army Selects Dr Wyss For Food Research

Because of outstanding research in food and nutrition, Dr. Orville Wyss, associate professor of bacteriology, has been invited to assist the Army as a permanent food research project.

Dr. Wyss will become a member of a food advisory board of the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute. For the last year he has been doing fundamental research for the institute with chemicals used in food preservatives.

Forty . . . Acres

By Hodge

Strange messages appear in strange places when the rush of the Rice game gets students behind time. Stuck on a stick down by one of the Engineering Buildings was the following terse letter:

"Meathaid,
Where the hell are you? Going to To-Tam. Leave TT at 1:30. Pick you up at Prather Lodge at 2:00.
Jughaid"

The following was left in the Texan office; it isn't funny, but something about the situation appeals more and more as you read it. Or we think so.

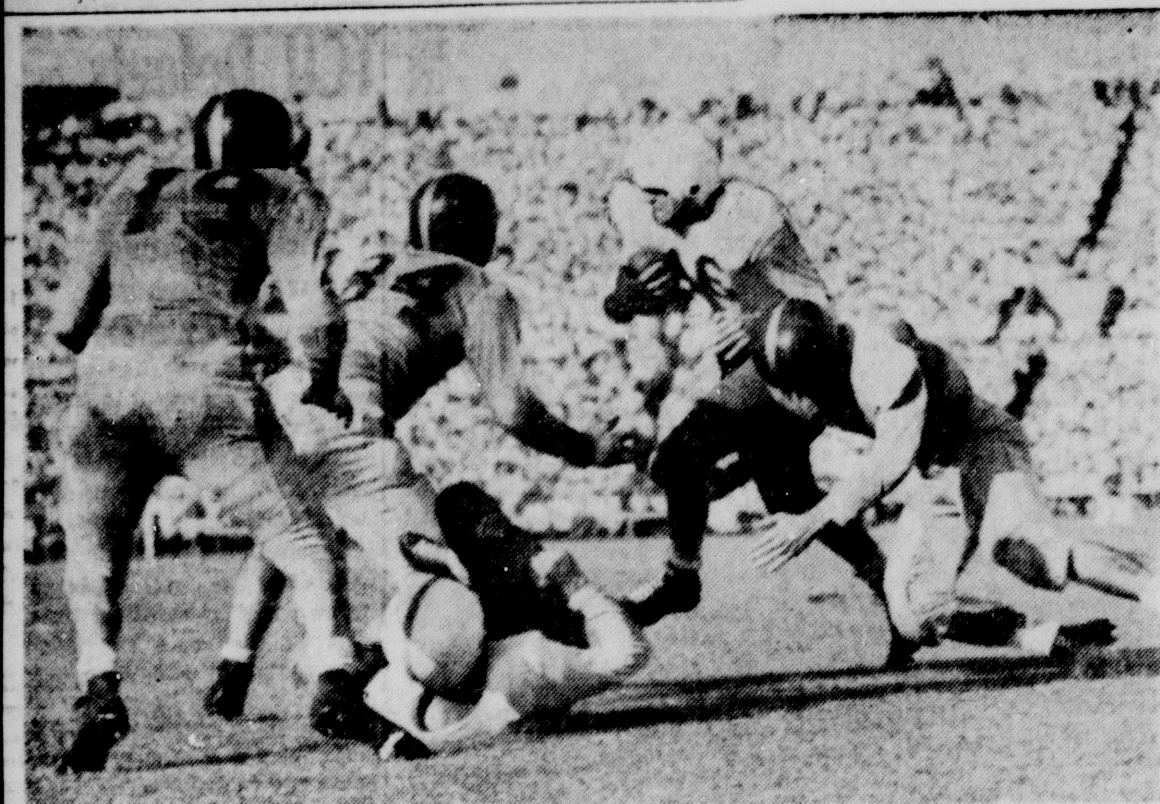
As she was hurrying to dress for her Saturday night date, the phone across the hall began ringing. She answered it.

"Hello."
"Who is this?"
"The girl across the hall," she answered. "Who is this?"
"This is Red Jones. Is there anyone there who would like to go out for a bottle of beer?"

"Who do you want to speak to?" was the indignant answer.
"Oh, just anyone," indifferently. "Everyone around here is gone and I'm getting ready to leave in a minute. Thanks just the same."
"You mean you're the last to leave?" he asked.
"Yes."
"Well, I'm sorry. Maybe some other time."
"Sure. Thanks," she concluded and hurried back to her room, wondering why the boy had called that room in SRD.

What Goes On Here

- SUNDAY**
9:30—Delta Zeta breakfast, Austin Hotel.
1:45—Alpha Phi Omega initiation, Texas Union 315-316.
2—Houston Club meets at the Union for picnic in Zilker Park.
4:30—Verna Harder, pianist, Music Building Recital Hall.
6—Canterbury Club, Gregg House.
6—Disciple Student Fellowship, University Christian Church.
- MONDAY**
9:30—Texas-SMU blanket tax tickets on sale in Gregory Gym.
9:5—Twentieth Century art exhibit, Main Building Academic Room.
4—Recreation Commission, YMCA.
4—Public Affairs Commission, YMCA.
- 4—Worship Commission, YMCA.
5—A Cappella Choir, Music Building 200.
7—Beginners dance class, Texas Union.
7:30—Navy Day smoker, Texas Union.
7:30—ASCE, Engineering Building 301.
8—Common Sense, Texas Union 401.
8—Advanced dance class, Texas Union.
8—Athenaeum Literary Society, Law Building 105.
8:15—Danish Gym Team, Gregory Gym.
9—Little Campus Association will show out-of-town football game movie in lounge of Little Campus.



A STEER RUN is stopped as Novice Nicholson (67) drives into Randall Clay (16) and drops the Longhorn fullback for a two-yard loss on the Rice eight-yard line late in the third quarter. Byron

Gillory couldn't block out both Harold Stockbridge (19) and Froggie Williams (84) as they came up to lend Nicholson a hand.

74-yard Gallop Tops 'Mural Card

By RED VALLS
Team Sports Staff

Except for the occasional yapping of a couple of stray dogs, it was so quiet on Whittaker Field Friday night you could hear a football drop as three Mica division touch football games were reeled off.

The Pratt Brats proved how mischievous a group of growing boys can be when the big Brat of the night, Memery Wyatt, intercepted a pass on his own four-yard line and ran the length of the field for the winning touchdown as Pratt nosed out the speedy and

hustling McAdams crew, 12-6.

The Brats scored first on a 40-yard pass from Rufus Guthrie to Ortiz Johnson, but the Maulers bounced back and matched that when Bert Gerding passed 18 yards to Tony Nicholas for a score. The Maulers were leading on penetrations with about thirty seconds left to play when their ill-fated pass was gobbled up by the alert, ball-hawking Wyatt.

Lake House pushed the blocks out from under Blocker House by winning a close 6-6 game on penetrations, 1-0. Lake House scored first when Bert Hayley whipped a 37-yard pass to Morris Henderson for a tally. Blocker House came back strong to tie the score as Robert Morgan sneaked over for a touchdown from the five-yard line.

The Dead End Kids were talking to themselves out of the corner of their mouths after a willing, but fireless, group of Reluctant Dragons won a 0-0 ball game on penetrations, 2-7.

Thompson Paces Steer Runners

Jerry's 11:54.9
Tops Time Trial

Back in the condition that carried him to third place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association four-mile cross-country meet last year, Jerry Thompson stepped the 2.6-mile local course in 11:54.9 in the last time trial for the Longhorns before they open their season Friday against North Texas State at Denton.

In second place Friday was Don Sparks with 12:39 and third was Dick Brooks, whose 12:46 was three seconds better than Bobby Wisenant's time.

Other varsity men who competed were Milton Nipper, Bill Donnellan, Clarence and Johnny Hafernick, and Wayne Hanson.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Forest (D) 0, Sunset (D) 0.
North Side (FW) 20, Riverside (FW) 7.
Reagan (H) 20, Thomas Jeff (SA) 0.
Ysleta 54, Pecos 6.

USC Crushes California, 39-14

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 25—Crashing, whirling giants from Southern California charged a long and important lap toward the Rose Bowl Saturday by battering California's hitherto unbeaten Bears, 39-14, before a capacity crowd estimated at 80,000 fans.

California counted touchdowns in the first and second quarters, but except for these scoring flurries, was out-played by a team the huge crowd cheered at the end as possible Coast Conference Champions and western representatives in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Bucs Take District 15 Lead as Austin Loses

Another reversal of form was registered in the dizzy District 15AA race Friday night at House Park when the tenacious Brackenridge Eagles of San Antonio out-fought a favored Austin High Maroon eleven, 21-14.

The Austin defeat, together with the 20-14 defeat of Kerrville by Corpus Christi Friday, left the Buccaneers from the Coast City as the only undefeated team in the district. Two weeks previous, Brackenridge had fallen before Kerrville, 14-13, while last week Corpus handed Jefferson of San Antonio a 19-6 defeat for its only setback in conference play.

Largely responsible for breaking the Maroon's jinx were Dick Cal-

houn, speed merchants Gary Anderson and Jack Schleuning, and passer Bill Sweet. Calhoun smashed over for the initial Brackenridge touchdown, while Sweet passed for the other two. The entire Eagle forward wall kept the Maroons bottled up outside the Brackenridge 29-yard line all evening. The two Austin tallies resulted from a sensational 50-yard punt return by Rambling Reed Quinn and a 47-yard pass from Al Ogletree to Bill Milburn with but a less than a minute to play.

Even in defeat, the Maroon's Quinn turned in perhaps the night's outstanding play. Besides his good all around play,

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
District 1-AA
Plainview 20, Fanna 19
Amarillo 20, Brownfield 7
District 2-AA
Sweetwater 19, Lamesa 0
Odessa 49, San Angelo 7
Abilene 20, Midland 0
District 3-AA
Denison 7, Paris 7 (tie)
Sherman 19, Gainesville 7
District 4-AA
Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 25, Poly (Fort Worth) 0
District 5-AA
North Dallas 7, Addison (Dallas) 0
District 6-AA
Brackenridge 13, Ranger 0
Brownwood 7, Mineral Wells 0
Weatherford 12, Cisco 0
District 7-AA
Waco 10, Ennis 0
Hillsboro 0, Cleburne 0 (tie)
District 8-AA
Longview 7, Kilgore 0
Texarkana 13, Gladewater 0
Tyler 25, Henderson 7
District 9-AA
Jacksonville 20, Neacoches 0
Lufkin 39, Comroe 0
Bryan 13, Palestine 0
District 10-AA
Jeff Davis (Houston) 32, Stephen F. Austin (Houston) 25
District 11-AA
Goose Creek 6, Port Arthur 0
South Park (Beaumont) 21, Beaumont 0
District 12-AA
Orange 20, Galveston 13
Galena Park 13, Pasadena 0
District 13-AA
Brackenridge (San Antonio) 21, Austin 0
San Antonio Tech 34, Harlandale (San Antonio) 0
Corpus Christi 20, Kerrville 14
District 14-AA
Kingsville 33, Edinburg 0
Harrington 27, McAllen 20
Brownsville 33, Robstown 5
District 15-AA
Borger 13, Electra 0
Wichita Falls 43, Highland Park (Dallas) 0
Paschal (Fort Worth) 18, Graham 6
Quannah 24, Tipton, Okla. 0
Austin (El Paso) 15, Roswell, N.M. 0
El Paso High 7, Phoenix, Ariz. 7 (tie)
Washburn 44, Greenville 13
Denton 32, Fort Worth Tech 0
Stephenville 14, Arlington 0
Westlake 39, San Benito 0

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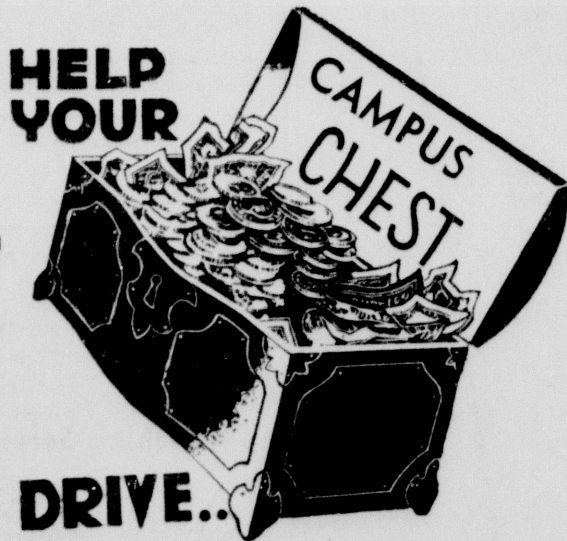
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Extension Training Of Teachers Grows

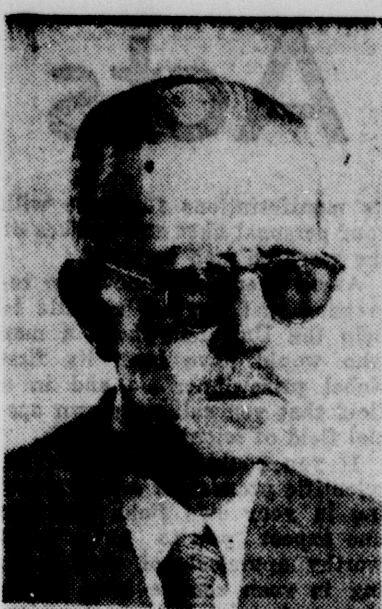
With the State of Texas as its campus, the University Extension Division has underway the biggest program yet undertaken in in-service training for teachers, Dr. James Knight, director of Extension Teaching, reports.

Centers have been set up for child development study, curriculum, speech, psychology, counseling, and guidance. At each center a University Extension teacher conducts classes for teachers to assist them in their work.

Child growth and development are being taught at Marshall, San Angelo, Webster, Kerrville, Midland, and Brown School in Austin.

Beaumont and Sonora are working on curriculum problems, and Laredo will soon have a large center in speech training. The Southern School of Fine Arts in Houston is combining child development and mental hygiene, and a co-operative center has been set up at SMU for Dallas school administrators. Counselors of public schools and Veterans Administration personnel attend classes in San Antonio.

In addition to regular staff members, off-campus consultants and out-of-state consultants serve in the training program, Dr. Knight said.



ANTONIO JAEN MORENTE

Ecuador Professor To Lecture Here

An illustrated lecture on Spanish American baroque sculpture will be given in Spanish by Dr. Antonio Jaen Morente, professor of history at the University of Quito and Guayaquil, Ecuador, Wednesday night in Architecture Building 105 at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Morente was formerly a professor of philosophy at the University of Seville. He has lectured at several universities in South America and served in important diplomatic posts.

His lecture is sponsored by the Department of Art, the Department of Romance Languages, the Institute of Latin-American Studies, and the Committee on Public Lectures.

French Elected TPC Chairman

Dr. R. W. French, director of The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, was elected chairman of the Texas Personnel Conference Friday at the ninth annual meeting.

Other officers elected were O. S. Hockaday of Texas Electric Service Company, Fort Worth, vice chairman; Charles T. Clark, director, Student Employment Bureau, The University of Texas, executive secretary, and Mrs. Helen Patterson, placement secretary in the Employment Bureau, The University of Texas, editor of The Texas Personnel Review.

The "Semiannual Review and Merit Rating" was discussed at Friday's opening meeting by H. K. Atwood, Joskes of Texas, San Antonio. Robert Loken, Neiman Marcus Company, Dallas presided. Mrs. Louise Tate, Personnel director, A. Harris and Company, Dallas, is chairman of the retailer's group.

Keep employee testing methods simple, avoiding any frills mysterious to the applicant, David F.

Reeves, personnel manager, Montgomery Ward Retail store, Houston, told Texas retail personnel representatives. Reeves said the greatest service of testing was in validating impressions created in an interview.

James M. Mitchell, of Chicago, director, Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, said efficient public personnel management must be extended and constantly improved to achieve the high level of administration essential to efficient conduct of governmental services in a democracy.

The three day conference came to a close Saturday noon with convention members attending the Rice-Texas football game following the closing meeting.

Profs Discuss Hollywood Probe

Outcome of the Hollywood communist investigation is dependent on several factors, government teachers have pointed out.

Dr. Wilfred D. Webb, associate professor of government, pointed out this week that the work of former Representative Martin Dies has set a precedent for the present investigations.

Government teachers were quick to point out, however, that the Committee on Un-American Activities, now conducting the investigation, is an advisory board with no direct power, although it does have great influence. The final outcome of such investigations, they explained, is partially determined by what constitutes a seditious activity.

NROTC Entries Now Being Taken

Aptitude Test Set For December 13

College students who still lack four years and who desire to return in applications for the national NROTC scholarships must take wide competitive examination by November 10, Captain H. Y. McCown, commanding officer of the University unit, said Thursday.

The application blanks may be obtained at the NROTC headquarters at Littlefield Home, and the aptitude test will be given at the University on December 13. Those who pass will be considered for fifty vacancies in the local unit next spring, Captain McCown said.

Tuition, books, and approximately \$600 are included in the scholarships. Students who successfully complete the four-year program must spend from fifteen months to two years in active duty as commissioned officers in the United States Navy.

"This is one of the finest scholarships offered for college men who need financial help," Captain McCown added.

UT Trailer Sites, Rooms Available

Any University student with a trailer and no place to park it will find plenty of room at the University.

Bellmont Lauds Citizen's Tax Board

L. Theo Belmont, director of physical training of men, said in a lecture Friday evening that the Citizen's Advisory Tax Board is trying to iron out a community problem and develop a spirit of mutual confidence among the people of Austin.

Selecting a board to create and continue a policy of treating everyone fairly was a difficult task for the City Council, Dr. Belmont said. First composed of seventeen members, the board has since been increased to nineteen, he continued. Members represent varied professions including architecture and real estate.

Until this year, the assessment value was \$133,000,000, Dr. Belmont said, but this has been increased.

University Trailer Camp on Lake Austin Boulevard.

F. C. McConnell, business director of veteran's housing, reported lots complete with utilities for six trailers are available. Students rent the lots and pay utilities.

The University recently completed a \$10,000 beautification program at the Camp. Streets were paved; horseshoe pitching and volley ball courts were built; and the grounds were cleared and improved.

Mr. McConnell also reported there are vacancies for twenty men students in the FPHA dorms. These rooms, accommodating two students each, rent for \$10 per month. This includes a change of linen each week and porter service.

Other veteran housing is completely filled, Mr. McConnell said. Applications for an apartment must be made fifteen to eighteen months in advance. These are the apartments for married couples at Deep Eddy, Little Campus, Oak Grove, and Brackenridge.

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Boat Races Set For November 2

Drivers of racing boats from the Southwest have been invited to participate in the Lake Austin boat races being held November 2 above Tom Miller Dam.

There will be ten main events with all classes of boats and motors competing. A gold cup will be presented to the entrant scoring the highest total number of points. Prizes of merchandise, contributed by Austin merchants, will also be given winners.

Huge Calculator to Be Seen At Sigma Xi Open House

The October 31 open house of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, will show the Multiharmonograph, something of a glorified slide rule, which was invented by Dr. S. L. Brown of the Department of Physics.

Fifteen feet long and seven feet high, the machine weighs nearly a ton. Its mechanism is a train of twenty-two spur gears which drive fifteen shafts, at the end of which are Scotch crossheads. As the pin of each of these crossheads makes a circular motion, it transmits sinusoidal motion to a vertical rod. The sum of all these motions is communicated to a pencil which traces on a drawing board.

The machine is now being used for research to broaden the field of its application.

The Multiharmonograph machine is of special value in solving problems pertaining to radio, weather data, acoustics, and the

measurements of crystal atoms. Commercial companies frequently call on the University's machine to solve problems.

"The job is telling the machine what you want," said Dr. Brown. "The rest—solving the problem—is easy." It sometimes takes Dr. Brown and his assistant a day to decide what to give the machine, but only a few minutes are required to get the answer. Network impedances, real and complex roots of polynomials, non-linear simultaneous equations, and Laguerre polynomials are quickly solved graphically.

UT Mineral Lands Will Be Auctioned

A mineral lease auction sale on approximately 34,000 acres of University lands will be held Saturday, December 5, in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel at 10 o'clock, the office of the Board for the Lease of University Lands announced Saturday.

The land is located in Andrews, Crane, Crockett, Irion, Reagan, Pecos, and Ward Counties. Colonel P. P. Mullins of Houston will serve as auctioneer.

At last sale December 14, 1946, 25,339 acres of land were leased for a cash bonus of \$3,064,000. This brought the total received by the University in twenty sales to \$29,314,042, which does not include rentals or royalties.

The Board, composed of members of the University Board of Regents, met Friday in the General Land Office in Austin. A. M. G. Swenson, West Texas rancher, sat in on the meeting, the first since his recent appointment to the University Board of Regents. E. J. Compton is University land agent, Scott Gaines is the University land attorney, and J. G. Taylor is investment officer.

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Bob Benchley's Slyest Humor Is Lots of Fun

BENCHLEY—OR ELSE! By Robert Benchley. New York: Harper and Brothers. 273 pages. \$2.75.

Harper culled through the papers of the late Bob Benchley and came up with a collection of seventy-one favorites, taken mostly from his writings since 1930.

To devotees of Benchleyana, "Benchley—Or Else!" will provide many of those sly chuckles he made so famous on the screen. Even unbelievers will be hard-pressed to find a page that doesn't provide at least a broad grin.

Benchley wrote with one purpose—to entertain. His stories were written to be funny and are funny, yet the humor is never forced.

He had the knack of poking fun at the foibles of our modern society and at pricking those little irritations that many of us have thought long neglected. Yet he does it for the sheer sport of making fun.

Concerning Hollywood's penchant for denying romances, Benchley remarks, "the first we really hear of the marriage is when they are divorced."

Of the attitude that men must reassure women during thunderstorms with "What is there to be afraid of?" Benchley says, "I know darn well what there is to be afraid of—a good sock on the head with a bolt of lightning."

One sure-fire laugh-getter is "My Untold Story" (in five chapters), his fruitless search for moral collapse. "So it was with high excitement that I made my first trip to Hollywood, the Sin Capital of the World. Here it comes at last! I giggled to myself, 'Life in the raw, and then down-down-down!'"

Bob Benchley was indeed among America's greatest humorists and his death left a place that will be hard to fill. The old Benchley reader will find "Benchley—Or Else!" a sort of homecoming.

Naturally, the book has a liberal sprinkling of Gluyas Williams drawings that have become a Benchley trademark.

But as a warning—the humor, like rich food, will be appreciated most if taken in small helpings.—LARRY KREMER.

2 Books Take You 'Inside' the War

Halsey's Story Provides Bull Session Material

ADMIRAL HALSEY'S STORY.

By Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey and Lieutenant Commander J. Bryan III. New York: McGraw-Hill. Indexed, 310 pp. \$4.00.

Crammed full of ammunition for many night "bull sessions," this report by one of the nation's outstanding naval leaders on his career is a fitting volume for any man's den library. It will provoke vivid recollections and "sea stories" from army, navy, and marine veterans alike.

Throughout the book the reader is looking over the starboard shoulder of Admiral "Bill" Halsey as he turns the pages of his personal diary, his war diary, and his memory of some forty years of military service. From this vantage point the reader can see the problems which faced a top-notch naval officer and how he solved them.

Commanding the famed Third Fleet, which led the Navy down the Japanese coast and into Tokyo Bay in August, 1945, Admiral Halsey recalled his first thought after victory was that he would never have to order another man

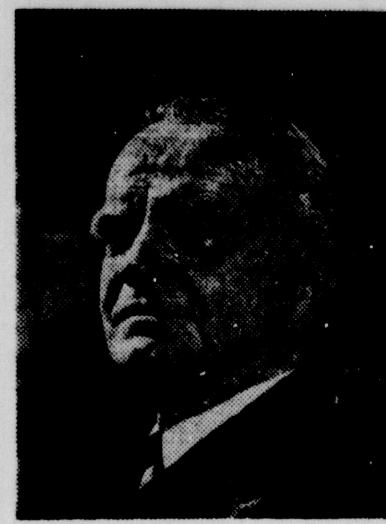
to die. Lieutenant-Commander Bryan, his co-author and staff officer prefaced this remark by saying the admiral never ordered his men into battle—he led them.

In italics he emphasized his answer to the Roberts Commission when asked how he happened to be ready for the Japanese attack. "I told them, because of one man, Admiral Kimmel."

"The blame for Pearl Harbor rests squarely on the American people . . . instead of trying to dodge our responsibility by smirching two splendid officers, we should . . . acknowledge our mistakes and profit by them."

Chosen to make the first offensive move in the Pacific War early in 1942, Admiral Halsey led a daring air strike and bombardment of the Jap-held Marshalls and Gilbert Islands.

Early in 1944 Admiral Halsey flew up the Solomon Island chain, stopping at each of the newly won American bases. He recalled, " . . . where 500 men had lost their lives in an attack a few months before, eighteen men were now playing baseball. Where a Jap pillbox had crouched, a movie projector stood. Where a grenade



ADMIRAL WILLIAM F. HALSEY

had wiped out a foxhole, a storekeeper was serving cokes. Only the cemeteries were left. . . ."

Most of his story is history, but some is behind the scene strategy and decisions. Typical of these were some of his conferences with General MacArthur. On one occasion General MacArthur pointed his pipestem at Admiral Halsey and said, "Am I not right, Bill?"

"General, I disagree with you entirely, and if you stick to this order of yours (to delay building a base for incoming fleet units) you'll be hampering the war effort," answered Halsey. This was a shock to MacArthur's staff who were present, said Admiral Halsey. The next day, MacArthur smiled and told Admiral Halsey, "You win, Bill."

He gives his story of the Doolittle Tokyo raid, which was escorted to 600 miles of the enemy coast by Halsey's forces. Admiral Halsey gives a full report, using his war logs, of the Philippine sea battles. There are several detailed maps showing fleet movements and strategy.

One of Halsey's dispatches in which he handed a traditional "Well done" to his air striking forces went, with a bit of humor, as follows:

"Because of the brilliant performance of my group of stars . . . I am booking you to appear before the best audience in the Asiatic theater."

Following three weeks of air attacks in which one thousand enemy planes were destroyed and 153 ships sunk, he sent a second dispatch:

"The recent . . . performance yielded gratifying gate receipts and although the capacity audience hissed loudly, little was thrown at the players X as long as the audience has a spot to hiss in, we will stay on the road."—RAY GREENE.

Battles of British Eighth Seen Through Monty's Eyes

OPERATION VICTORY.

By Major General Sir Francis de Guingand. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 474 pages. \$3.75.

The term, "an inside picture," is becoming well-worn by now in describing how various authors have obtained the material on which they base their individual war histories. Yet this British staff officer was truly on the "inside" of many of the most important events of the European phase of World War II.

As our own General Omar N. Bradley says of the author, "Somewhere in almost every critical allied decision of the war in Europe you will find the anonymous but masterful handwork of this British soldier."

During the early part of the war General de Guingand served as military assistant to the Secretary of State for War and was then sent to the Middle East in February, 1940.

It was in July of 1942, after serving as Director of Military Intelligence for the Middle East, that he was made Chief of Staff for the Eighth Army.

General Montgomery took command of the British Eighth on August 13 of 1942 and from then on until the end of the war the author served as his Chief of Staff. This meant that he played an important part in the battle of El Alamein, the invasions of Sicily, Italy, and Normandy, and in the final stages of the war.

In the foreword General de Guingand says that he hopes to blend the history of these important events as well as to give some personal reminiscences.

He is very successful with both sides of this problem but especially so with the history. Although he frequently injects his own personal reactions into the book—his study of Montgomery is one of the best—it is at the reporting of the various factors involved in the debacle in Greece, the reasons why the Eighth Army never reached a lasting victory in the African desert, and so forth, that the work is at its best.

The fifty-three maps contained in the text show the important points in the battles and campaigns beginning with one showing the early battles fought in Africa and concluding with a plan for the handling of German soldiers after the war was concluded.

While discussing the early campaign in Normandy, General de Guingand has several pages of re-

utation of Ralph Ingersoll's statements, in his book "Top Secret," concerning General Montgomery's handling of the troops in Normandy.

General Eisenhower, on the book's jacket, is quoted as saying, "The presumption of authenticity which automatically attaches to your story by reason of your wartime vantage point of broad responsibility is confirmed, for me, by the accuracy with which you have reported incidents of which I had personal knowledge."

In conclusion, if you want to obtain an objective view of some of the most important events of World War II, you should read this book. It's a happy combination of the informal and the semi-technical.—HENRY ALSMEYER.

Wilson Gives Sermon With 'Dozen' Stories

CRESCENT CITY. By William E. Wilson. New York: Simon and Schuster. 369 pages. \$3.

"Crescent City" is a plea for tolerance. Through the thoughts of Stephen Holt as he makes the long return trip home to his father's funeral, William E. Wilson unfolds the story of a growing Middle Western town from 1912 to the present and shows how time corrodes the souls of its citizens.

Stephen Holt is the typical contemporary American, whose ambition drew away from his home town. Embittered by his experiences in the Spanish Civil War, the death of his son, and the failure of his marriage, he is approaching a crisis of bewilderment and disillusionment when the telegram comes with the news of his father's death.

By an incident at a time, often

chapters apart, the lives of a dozen or more individuals are traced. Alan Charters, the minister's son, grows from an idealistic, otherworldly boy to a frustrated, dandyish man who finally commits suicide. Stephen's sister, Ruth Holt, turns from a quiet, gentle girl into a woman incapable of real emotion. Charlie Johnson for safety's sake hides his ambition and intelligence behind the Negro's wide grin and servile "yas, suh" until finally he loses these qualities altogether.

The dominant character Stephen's father, Jay Holt, a newspaper editor and later a printer in the town. He alone, of the town's citizens, preserves his integrity in the midst of the evil and pain that surround him, and he preserves it by remaining what the author terms a "gentle anarchist."

He loves his fellow men but stays aloof from the crowd. So when a Jewish neighbor comes to him protesting that something must be done to stop intolerance and persecution, Jay Holt thinks, "What you're really telling me is that I am not a reformer and I ought to be one. I only believe in truth, but not in crusades. I don't believe human cussedness can be cured. I work on the theory that if the dog gets enough rope he will hang himself."

The person reading "Crescent City" is prompted by the simple desire to see what comes next that keeps any novel-reader turning the pages. It is only when the book ends and Stephen Holt takes renewed faith from the memory of his father's life that the reader realizes the author has been keeping him awake while a sermon was going on.—MARION BRIDGES.

Book Notes

Fifteen million words of eyewitness accounts of the Civil War were examined by Otto Eischen-schmid and Ralph Newman before they selected 260,000 words which make up "The American Iliad." The new book gives a vivid picture of the Civil War period as seen by the people who lived through the war. "The American Iliad" will be published by Bobbs-Merrill on October 31, but will be out of reach of the average book buyer. A limited edition will sell for \$15 a copy with a supplement of maps and halftones going for an additional \$5.

Among the books to be published soon is "Now in Mexico," by Hudson Strode. A warm, informal picture of Mexico today, Harcourt, Brace, and Company plan to get this book on the shelves in time for the Christmas rush. It will sell for \$5, a nice round Christmas price.

Bobbs-Merrill will publish October 24 "This Fascinating Advertising Business" by Harry Lewis Bird. It tells the history, achievements, methods, and techniques of advertising and will sell for \$4.

Oswald Jacoby's "Gin Rummy" gives rules and instructions for the game and tells how it is played in different cities. The price is \$2.25 and the book will be published October 14 by Henry Holt and Co.

Our Children are Cheated is an account of what is wrong with American education and was written by Benjamin Fine. It will be published October 27 by Henry Holt & Co. to sell for \$3.

Roger the Lodger, a humorous novel about the housing shortage, was published by Greenberg September 26. It was written by Elizabeth R. Roberts and sells for \$2.50.

Best Sellers

FICTION
THE MONEYMAN. By Thomas B. Costain. Doubleday. \$3.
PRINCE OF FOXES. By Samuel Shellabarger. Little, Brown. \$3.
HOUSE DIVIDED. By Ben Ames Williams. Houghton Mifflin. \$5.
GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT. By Laura Z. Hobson. Simon & Schuster. \$2.75.

NON-FICTION
INSIDE U.S.A. By John Gunther. Harpers. \$5.
PEACE OF MIND. By Joshua L. Liebman. Simon & Schuster. \$2.50.
A STUDY OF HISTORY. By Ar-sity Press. \$5.
OLD J. Toynbee. Oxford University Press. \$3.50.
HUMAN DESTINY. By Pierre Lecomte du Nouy. Longmans, Green. \$3.50.

New Books

The following books have been added to the Library:

DATE WITH DARKNESS: A Novel of Suspense. By Donald Hamilton. Rinehart.

HERMON CAREY BUMPUS, YANKEE NATURALIST. By H. C. Bumpus, Jr. Minneapolis University Press.

AMERICA'S STAMPS: The Story of 100 Years of U.S. Postage Stamps. By Maud Petersham. MacMillan.

ALASKA, LAND OF TOMORROW. By E. A. Herron. Whittlesey House.

THE STRANGE STORY OF THE QUANTUM: An Account for the General Reader of the Growth of the Ideas

THE DAILY TEXAN

Books

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Underlying Our Present Atomic Knowledge. By B. Hoffman. Harpers.

I. G. FARBEN. By R. Sasuly. Boni & Baer.

THE BUCKEYE COUNTRY: A Pageant of Ohio. By H. H. Hatcher. Putnam.

THE FAMOUS STORIES OF CODE AND CIPHER. Edited by Raymond Bond. Rinehart.

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—John Sledge

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—Gerald W. Johnson

ADMIRAL HALSEY'S STORY

THE WILD SWEET WITCH

—Phillip Woodruff

A FOOLISH WIND

—Francis Askham

THE GOLDEN PORCUPINE

—Muriel Roy Bolton

THE GOLDEN ISLE

—Frank G. Slaughter

HOPE OF EARTH

—Margaret Lee Runbeck

THE BISHOPS MANTLE

—Agnes Sligh Turnbull

WINDWAGON SMITH

—Wilbur Schram

BACK HOME

—Bill Mauldin

DIRTY EDDIE

—Ludwig Bemelmans

SPEAKING FRANKLY

—James F. Byrnes

THE BLUE GHOST

—Edward Steichen

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APO to Pledge 49 Men Today

The forty-seven men who will be pledged by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity during their meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:45 in Texas Union 315-16 are Jimmie Allred, James H. Beasley, John G. Beasley, John G. Becker, Jack Binks, Aubrey Black, John Jay Boren, Hadi Babazadeh, Clifton Cassidy Jr., Bob Compere, Morgan Copeland, Bill Dube, Ab R. Ellis Jr., Roscoe Fincher Jr., Ed Fry, Herbert Gaskin Jr., John L. Gidley, Lee A. Gilman, Nat Harris, Clyde Hoyt Jr., Irwin Jarrett, Curtis L. Johnson, George J. Johnson, Stuart Klein, Harold G. Kuehn, Robert Q. Leath, Albert Lundstedt, James D. Matheny, J. E. McQueen, Clinton B. McNabb, Ralph James Norris, Curtis S. Oliver, Bill Osborn, Warren Y. Pennington, J. G. Perry Jr., Bill Pitcher, Ray Pummill, George D. Rimmer, Jack Rowe, Marvin Schulman, Bernard C. Snyder, John S. Spencer, Grover L. Stephens, John Gerald Thompson, Leonard M. Wagman, Billy Webb, E. Duane Williams, Charles G. Willis Jr.

Five men will be initiated in a short ceremony before the main part of the meeting. Bob Hayes, pledgmaster, announced. They are Robert Adcock, Jack Brougher, Dick Fowler, David Sarles, and Donald Sellstrom. A Bluebonnet Belle nominee will be selected and the group will then go to Camp Wooten for the annual pledge picnic. During the picnic the annual pledge-member football game will be played and several skits will be presented by the pledges. Students from seven countries

of the Middle East—Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Palestine, Syria, and Turkey—held the first meeting of the Middle East Club in the Union Tuesday night and made plans for social and cultural events for the semester. Michel A. Saad, engineering instructor, was chosen sponsor. The constitution committee met Friday to write a constitution and by-laws. Representatives were Shafik Farid of Egypt, Hadi Babazadeh of Iran, Ali Wardi of Iraq, Anthony Ferris of Lebanon, Abder Raouf of Palestine, Mike Khayan

of Syria, Khan Kygkak Byrak of Turkey, and Lea Adwon of the United States. Other mailings are: Third in the series of slide rule classes sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, October 29, 7 to 8:30 o'clock, Engineering Building 138. Each lecture is approximately thirty minutes, after which the class is divided into several small groups for individual instruction. New officers of the Fort Worth Club are A. B. Waldron, president; Ann Lowdon, secretary; Jo Ann Crowder, social chairman; and Jim Clementson, intramural chairman. A group picture will be taken Tuesday, 1:30 o'clock, west steps of the Main Building. Dean Howard D. Ashbury, sociology professor at Samuel Houston College, speaks to The University of Texas Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at 7 o'clock, Tuesday. His topic, "The Negro Student: His Background and Future."

New members of Ashbel Literary Society are Emily England, Betty Bradfield, Pat Simms, Joan Fredley, Bing Henderson, Kay Murphy, L'Dell Bennett, Ginger Owens, Betty Ann Stewart, Mary Autry, Carolyn Buie, Mary Jo Halsell, Catherine Hill, Betty Ebaugh, Marion Sleming, Frances Rossett, Mary Munnecllyn, Dorothy Bryan, Louise Cox, Pat Calhoun, and Velma Gilmore. Ernest Patterson, instructor of economics, will discuss Marshall Plan, Common Sense, Monday, 8 o'clock Texas Union 401.

DeMolay Forms Chevalier Court

Chevaliers an organization for those outstanding in DeMolay activity, has installed a Central Texas Court of Chevaliers. The installation was made at an Observatory Dinner Wednesday in the Wine Cellar of Old Seville. Officers of the new court are Marvin Chernosky, commander; Bob Fairley, vice-commander; Lex Williams, secretary; Percy Wyant, treasurer; Bob Quinn, sergeant-at-arms; and Homer Thornberry, general counsel.

Scientist Talk To Be Tuesday "Christian Science: Herald of Freedom" will be the subject of a lecture to be given Tuesday, October 28 at 8 p.m. in the University Methodist Church. The lecture will be delivered by George Channing, of San Francisco, California, under the sponsorship of the Christian Science Organization at the University. There will be no admission.

November 1 Is Entry Deadline For Mademoiselle College Board

Applicants for membership in Mademoiselle magazine's annual College Board must mail their entries before midnight, November 1. Girls selected for the College Board fulfill three assignments for Mademoiselle during the school year, and twenty of the best members become guest editors, who work in the New York office during June, 1948, is eligible. She should submit a trial report, a

ing June, 1948. Delegates to Mademoiselle's Annual College Forum are chosen from the guest editors, who also attend Mademoiselle's Career Conference to help each girl find her right vocation. Any undergraduate girl who can work in the New York office during June, 1948, is eligible. She should submit a trial report, a

snapshot of herself, and complete personal data. The report must consist of approximately two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any new phase of campus life. Applications must be sent to The College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East Forty-second Street, New York, N.Y.



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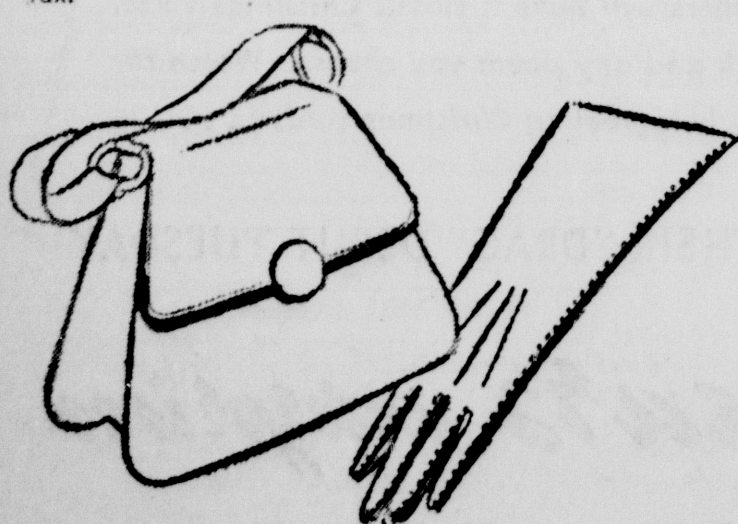
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Minister to Be Honored at Service

The University Christian Church will observe "Wassenich Appreciation Sunday" by dedicating the 11 o'clock services to the Rev. Paul G. Wassenich, director of the Texas Bible Chair.

Mr. Wassenich assumed responsibility for establishing the University Christian Church in September, 1946, and served as minister without pay for a full year in addition to his teaching and counseling duties.

The Disciples Student Fellowship of the University Christian

Church will meet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Donald Willing, the new organist and choirmaster at the University Presbyterian Church, has announced that the choir will sing "Expectans Expectavi" at both the 9:30 and the 11:15 services Sunday morning. The Rev. Moffett will preach at both services. Sunday School will meet at 10:25.

Sunday morning service at All Saint's Episcopal Chapel will be conducted by Captain H. Y. McCown. The Holy Eucharist will

be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock Wednesday and at 7 o'clock other weekdays.

Canterbury Club will sing vespers at 6 o'clock Sunday night.

Dr. Lewis P. Speaker will preach on "That Pew of Yours" at the Sunday morning service of the First English Lutheran Church. From 11:30 to 12 o'clock, the service will be broadcast over KTBC. A class in instructions for prospective members of the church will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

The Reformation Sunday sermon at the Central Christian will be preached by the Rev. John Barclay at 10:55 o'clock. His subject is "The Separation of Church and State." The ordinance of baptism will be observed Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At 6 o'clock Judge Roy C. Archer will speak on "Marriage and Divorce Laws in Texas" at the Christian Youth Fellowship supper meeting.

The Rev. Chester Crow, min-

ister of the Hyde Park Christian Church, will preach on "He Took It Upon Himself" at the morning worship hour, 10:50 o'clock. The new missionary film, "Go Ye," will be shown at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Clement Hoyler, bishop of the American Moravian Church, Northfield, Minn., will be the speaker for the Austin Church of Czech Brethren Sunday at 7:45 o'clock at the YMCA.

Rabbi Louis Feigon of Galveston will speak on the fostering of Jewish culture to the Intercollegiate Zionists Federation of America at Hillel Foundation Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday's services will conclude the two week Evangelistic Campaign of the First Baptist Church. Dr. C. E. Matthews, Evangelist, will speak in the morning at 11 and in the evening at 8. Mr. T. D.

Carroll, singer, will direct the music.

The Rev. Kenneth Pope returns to the pulpit of the First Methodist Church Sunday morning after a serious illness. His subject will be "A Time for Greatness." Floyd Townsley will be the soloist for the morning service. The Rev. Leroy Russell, associate minister, will preach the evening service on the subject "On the Average."

Dr. Blake Smith will deliver both sermons at the University Baptist Church Sunday. Subject for his morning service will be "Putting the Poison Back Into the Apple," and at the evening service, which begins at 7:30, he will talk on "Great Moments in Living."

The St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold outdoor worship services Sunday at the Racing Rink at Zilker Park at the second annual picnic of the church.

Austin Jews To Help Europe's Needy

Volunteers from Austin Jewish organizations will start the fall collection of food and clothing for SOS (Survivors Over Seas) from Temple Beth Israel Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Shoes and clothing are acceptable if they are in good condition. Children's clothing is especially needed. Food contributions should be in metal containers.

Shipping expenses are paid by the Austin Jewish Federation, of which Max Fichtenbaum, assistant registrar of the University, is president.

Organizations co-operating in the collection are Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah, Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood, B'Nai Brith, Agudas Achim Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Young Judeans. Mrs. Raphael Weiner and Mrs. Henry Jacobson are in charge of the drive.

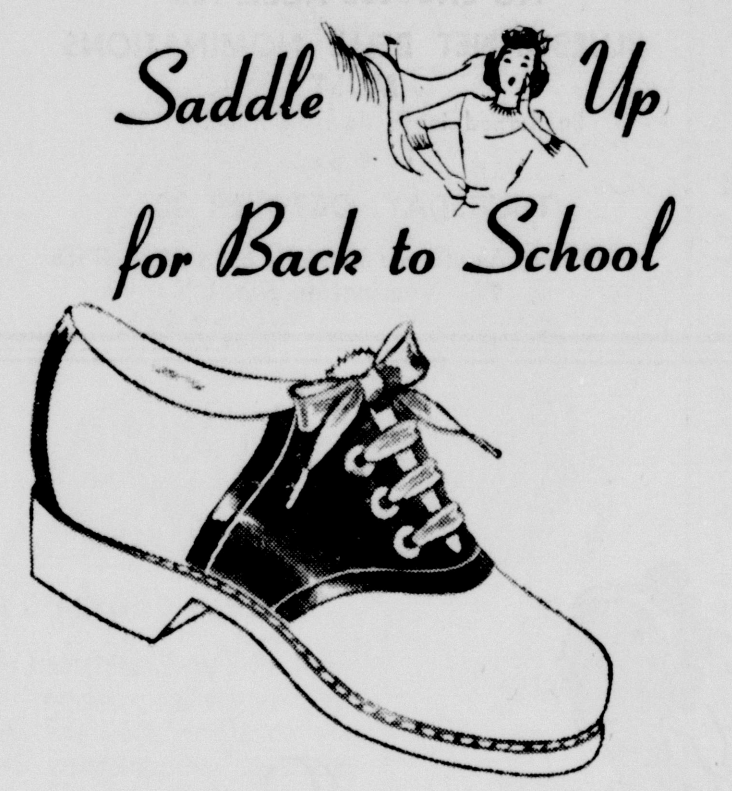
Swinney Will Deliver Senior Sermon

Leonard Swinney, senior student at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will preach his senior sermon at the Seminary chapel Tuesday night, at 7 o'clock. "The Divine X-Ray" will be Swinney's subject, and following the service, faculty members will give a critique on the sermon. The service will be open to the public. Each student preaches only once each year for this type of criticism.

Swinney, a native of Louisiana, received an engineering degree from Tulane University and worked for ten years as an earth-

Rain Drenches West Texas
Sweetwater and Trent were flooded Saturday as drouth-busting rains fell over West-Central Texas, filling lakes and tanks and bringing sharply needed moisture to farms and ranches.

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Presbyterians to Go Hobo Thursday

Hobos will gather from the four corners of the Forty Acres Thursday, October 30, at 4 o'clock to celebrate the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Century Class Hobo Picnic.

Dressed in raggy blue jeans, soleless shoes, and smashed derbies the hoboes will meet on the lawn of the University Presbyterian Church for an hour of

games before they meander down to Pease Park for vittles and singing.

Hostess for the evening will be Mary Hamlett. Host for the evening, Mr. W. E. Long, who is secretary of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, will give prizes to the most authentic girl and boy hoboes, the group which puts on the best skit, and the outstanding hobo musician.

Central Methodist Dedicate Organ At Service Today

A new organ, which has been under construction for several months, will be dedicated at the 11 o'clock service of Central Methodist Church, the Rev. Walter K. Kerr has announced.

The music will be under the direction of Mrs. Edna Anderson. Miss Sarah Shirkey will be at the console.

Mr. Kerr will speak on "The Noon-Day Sun."

The song period and the Prayer Altar will be observed at the 7:30 o'clock evening service. Mr. Kerr will speak on "Sounding Brass."

During the evening Mr. Long will take motion pictures of different groups in their skits. The tradition of filming skits dates back to 1929, when the class put on a production called "Old Testament Characters."

At 5 o'clock Thursday more than 100 hoboes will thumb their way to Pease Park. Eight bonfires will be ready at the park for weenie roasting and camp fire singing.

Mr. Long who organized the Century Class in 1924, sponsors the annual Hobo picnic so class members can become acquainted.

Dr. Dewitt Reddick, professor of journalism and teacher of the class, was a member from 1925 to 1929.

E. B. Hudson, vice-president of the class, is in charge of the picnic.

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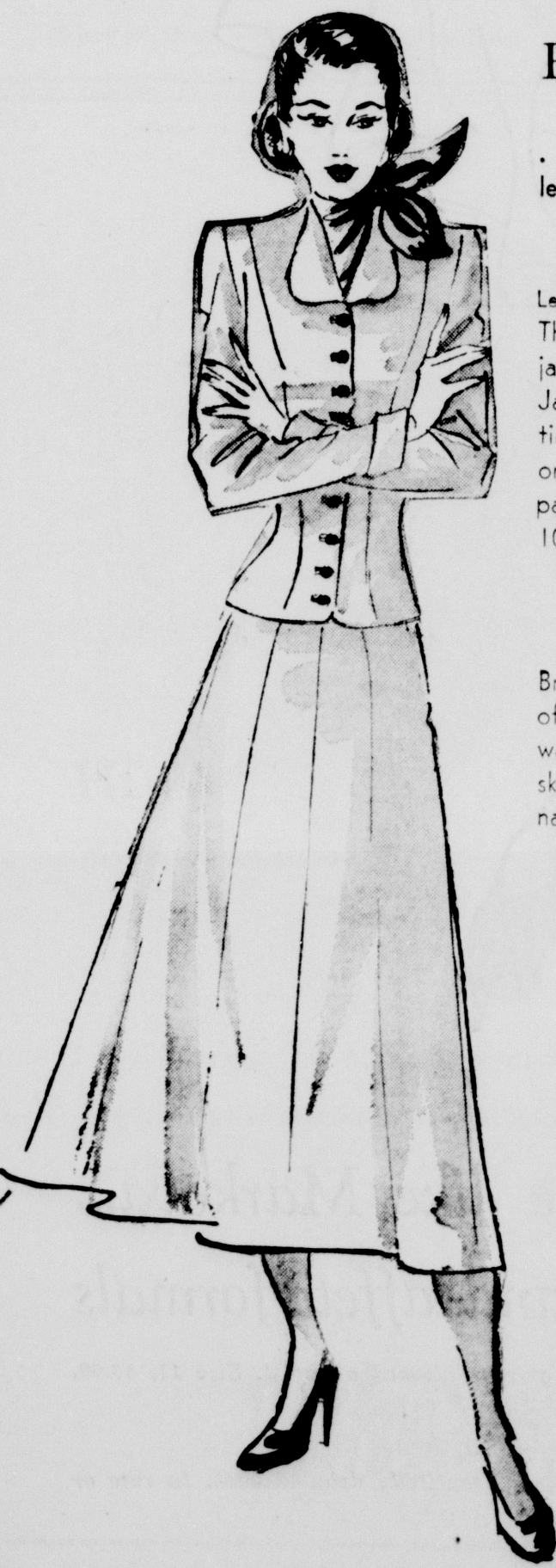
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... the suit skirt catches the full and lengthening influence of the ballerina.

Left:
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Bright metallic buttons adorn the front of the gored-back jacket that fits at waist, flares over the hips! Four-gore skirt is full and long. Jay, smoke or navy wool. Sizes 9 to 15.

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... you become the star ... as graceful and petite as the dancer herself.

Right:
A strapless ballerina of sheer marquisette ... snug basque sprinkled with sparkling rhinestones. Matching fingerless evening glove. Forest green or smoke gray. Sizes 9 to 15.

29.50

Faille ballerina with peek-a-boo side lacings and shoulders. Full skirt with four gores. Fitted jacket has small Peter Pan collar and perky peplum. Black, ruby and Kelly green. Sizes 9 to 15.

25.00

Other style barrerinas
19.75 to 79.50

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House Chairmen Are Link Between Girls and Dean

What can be done about the freshman co-ed who comes to the University as a stranger and whose daily life consists solely of going to class and studying?

This is a frequent problem to members of House Chairmen whose duty it is to encourage a well-rounded college life, scholastically, socially and culturally, for girls living in independent rooming and boarding houses.

Nancy Chamberlain, newly elected president of the House Chairmen, says that greater interest is being shown this year than formerly.

"The House Chairmen have been more or less inactive in past years," Miss Chamberlain explained. "But the enthusiasm shown at the first meeting of the year indicates that we can be the active body we are intended to be."

Mrs. Martha H. Anderson, assistant dean of women, explained that the Dean's office considers House Chairmen one of the most vital groups on the campus.

"The House Chairmen are representatives of approximately fifty-five rooming and boarding houses on the campus," Miss Anderson stated, "and act as the direct link between our office and the many girls living in these houses."

As one of its first objectives this year, House Chairmen has set up a committee to consider affiliation with a national women's governing organization. As an im-

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Society

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important group on the campus, national affiliation would be an asset, Miss Chamberlain added.

Another objective for this year is the printing of a handbook for house chairmen similar to the Upperclass Handbook. The duties of the chairmen would be outlined and suggestions on the best methods of carrying out the program would be provided.

Executive duties are handled by a council composed of Miss Chamberlain, president; Neal Churchill, vice-president; Ouida Gray, reporter; and council members Laurel Martin, Ann Gullick, Lucille Sexton, Dorothy Guest, and Charlotte Rider.

In addition to the council, a committee has been created with transfer students as members. This group will furnish ideas from other colleges.

Miss Chamberlain explained that when a large number of girls are living together, rules must be set up to insure cooperation and consideration in a house. The Dean's office relies on the house chairmen to enforce these regulations jointly with the house mother.

Meetings held once a month by the executive council are open to all chairmen and provide a clearing house for problems and discussion.

"The same problems occur in most houses," Miss Chamberlain said, "and different viewpoints are sure to provide usable solutions for each case."

The many independent houses vary greatly in size. The house chairman's overall job is to make

Freshman Student Has Poems Published

"Prairie Grass" by Gerald Marsh, pen name of Fleming Henry James, 19-year-old student at the University, came off the Storybook Press in Dallas last week. The seventy-six page collection of poems is James' first published work.

Among selections included in "Prairie Grass" are a few poems written in an earlier period, which James terms "passable," as well as many of his more recent ones "that have more poetic maturity." Blank or free verse is used most frequently.

In 1945 some of James' work received recognition. His "River Chant" won the Southwest Poetry Prize awarded by Trinity University.

While with the Military Police in the Army of Occupation in Japan, he became acquainted with two Japanese poets in Nagoya and before leaving translated several of their poems into English.

The young poet comes from Abilene and is a graduate of Abilene Christian High School. He is now a freshman in the College of

SAE, SAM, Phi Kaps Hold Week-end Festivities

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held its fall formal Friday, October 24, from 8:30 o'clock to midnight, at the Texas Federated Women's Club. Music was furnished by George Meyer's band for the six hundred and fifty members, pledges and guests.

Celebrating their silver anniversary, the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity held a fall formal at the Texas Federated Women's Club Saturday night.

A breakfast for the alumni and founders will be given Sunday morning at the Austin Hotel.

Phi Kappa Tau celebrated the acquisition of their new house at 2912 Speedway with a buffet supper.

A grinning jack-o-lantern covering the entire front of the fraternity house greeted guests of Tau Delta Phi Saturday night. Costumed guests moved among corn shocks, black cats, skeletons, and other Halloween symbols.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will have open house for Kappa Sigma fraternity Sunday 8 to 10 o'clock.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Chi Omega sorority will meet at the sorority house Sunday at 2:30 and go to Lake Austin for a picnic.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority will open their Golden Arrow Club for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Sunday from 5 until 6:30.

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority will have a dessert party Sunday from 7 until 8:30 for the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

A gay nineties party was given Friday night by Alpha Omicron Pi for Phi Delta Theta.

Alpha Omicron Pi has pledged Jean Bush Swenson from Austin.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Winners in the Union's weekly duplicate bridge tournament Friday night were Frank Taylor and Carol Sneed, playing north-south, and Leon Petrenella and T. M. Bethy, playing east-west.

The tournament, which is held in the Union every Friday night at 7:30, is open to anyone and there is no fee.

Union to Hold Halloween Dance

A Halloween dance is being planned by the free dance committee of the Union for October 31, Miss Eugenie Voss, director, has announced.

Night Editor Takes Position at Brady

Ralph Leach, junior journalism major and night editor of The Daily Texan, has withdrawn from the University to accept a job as news editor of the Brady Standard.

Leach started work on the Texan in 1941 and served as intramural sports editor and a night sports editor before leaving for the army. He returned to the University in March, 1946. He has been a Texan night editor for fifteen months and was editorial assistant and a member of the editorial advisory committee last year. This summer he was temporarily appointed associate editor of the Texan.

Leach is a member of Silver Spurs, Sigma Delta Chi, a former member of the Mica executive council, also served on the Committee on Prices, and helped organize the newly-formed Student Opinion Survey.

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Center, ballerina formal in copper brown taffeta. Size 12, 49.95.

Top, slightly padded hips, full, full ballet skirt, in bengaline. Beautifully detailed back. In rose or purple, size 10 and 12, 49.95.

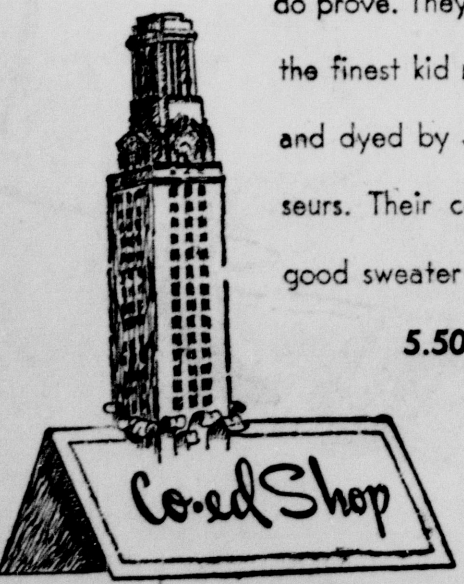


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Co-eds Like Dancing, Hiking, and Ball Games

By VIOLET PALMER

A freshman's three nights out a week are enough for anyone if she wants to be healthy and wise, believe Mary Lou Chaddick and Anne Thomas, first-termers at Littlefield Dormitory. They like almost all of the extracurricular activities around the university area. Dancing is the far-round favorite, but right now, football heads the list. Their other preferences are movies, amusement parks, roller skating, hiking, and picnics. Nita Clemens, upperclass ad-

visor at Carothers Dormitory, likes ball games, "especially those we win." Dancing and movies are also on her recreation list. "I think girls plan their time fairly well," she said. "We are trying to teach the freshmen that a mature person can study and still have time for outside activities. It can't be all work and no play."

Joanne Busby, who was sitting on the floor polishing a pair of silver evening sandals, said, "Dancing is half my life. I'd rather dance than eat." She added that

in spite of the many chances to go out "I feel I have to study in order to stay in school." She usually studies in the afternoon but even then finds that she does not have the time to go out every night.

Gwen Fewell of Dallas likes to dance, but not in night clubs. She was working on a centerpiece for her home chest Saturday morning and said that she would rather do that than go to the football game.

Her roommate, Flo Wallace, said she likes to dance every once in a while. She enjoys picnics too, and likes to get together with friends for a long conversation. She does her school work before she goes out on a date.

Tri-Dorm Elects Shipp Chairman

Alvin H. Shipp was elected chairman of the Tri-Dorm Council at a meeting Wednesday. Bill Wyatt was elected vice-chairman, Joe B. Faulkner, secretary, and Ben Richard Walker, Treasurer. Councils for the units were also elected.

The Tri-Dorm Association is composed of the residents of Prather, Roberts, and Brackenridge Halls, and Cliff Courts. Organized in 1937, the aim of the association is to unify the halls and courts in charity work and social functions. A yearly Christmas party for underprivileged children is sponsored by the group.

Cristobal P. Aldrete, Moses H. Crandell, Louis Hashop Jr., Charles O. Mixon, Garland L. Russell, and Frank S. Sommer were elected to the Prather Council.

Roberts Hall selected Kenneth O. Due, John G. Hackett, David M. Kemp, Jack W. Lee, Edgar M. McConnell, Daniel R. Patton, and Jack L. Stambaugh.

On the Brackenridge Hall council will be Connell D. Ashley, Robert H. Hynds, William H. Mitchell, Cecil T. Rhodes Jr., Alvin H. Shipp, and Ben Richard Walker.

Cliff Courts elected Warren Burkett, Clyde DeFrates Jr., Joe B. Faulkner, Walter F. Leech, Ruben Rabago, John P. Reeves, and Bill Wyatt.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
2-7—Houston Club picnic, Zilker Park
3-7—Pi Kappa Alpha picnic for Chi Omega, Bull Creek
5-6:30—Pi Beta Phi open house for Sigma Alpha Epsilon
7-8:30—Delta Phi Epsilon desert party for Alpha Epsilon Phi
8-10—Kappa Kappa Gamma open house for Kappa Sigma



Photo by University Studio

President of the Home Economics Club which sponsored the recent Chuck Wagon Supper, Lucille Harmel is today's Girl of the Week. She is also vice-president of the Westminster Student Fellowship.

Miss Harmel, a nineteen-year-old junior from Megargel, is social chairman of the Littlefield Dormitory Advisors, a member of the Co-Ed Assembly, and Orange Jackets.

Revived Middy Style Adds to 'New Look'

The middy blouse is back! That old favorite of mother's and grandmother's has returned to the closets of the girls of today.

The middy first appeared here in 1909 and by 1914 was to be seen in great numbers on the University campus. By 1916 any girl who did not own one was not a well-dressed young woman.

The first versions of the middy were predominantly white, with a dark scarf or tie around the neck. The collar was of the lapel type in front and square like that of the sailors' in the back. Figures did not matter because the middy concealed them. The materials varied from Indian head domestic to heavy silks.

In 1920 the Hofflin dark blue serge middy appeared. It became one of the most popular styles of the day. Dark navy scarfs, braid around the collar, and the patches sewn on the sleeves, made it look like a uniform. A pleated skirt was usually worn with it.

During the popularity of the

middy blouse, another "new" style of today appeared—the scarf. They were worn as a bow tie with the middy, tied tailor fashion, or merely knotted around the neck.

By 1926 the scarf had become so popular that it was being worn with all types of dresses and blouses, just as it is today.

From 1926 through 1939 the scarf retained its popularity as an accessory.

Career of Harpist Is New, Fascinating

"The harp is such a rare instrument, few people think of taking it up as a career," Mrs. Dorothy Henschen, the University's only harp instructor, explained recently.

"Most people want to play the harp merely because it fascinates them."

Mrs. Henschen, who has fourteen pupils this year, said she would like as many harp students as possible to teach in the high schools and put an instrument in in the United States, and concert every high school orchestra.

There are only 2,000 harpists in the world, Mrs. Henschen is first harpist with the Austin Symphony and plays second harp with the San Antonio Symphony. The last two years she also played with the Corpus Christi and Houston Symphonies.

Harpists have special problems unknown to the violinist or the pianist. Transportation, for instance, is a problem.

"Once you get a harp of your own, your troubles begin," Mrs. Henschen remarked. "Everywhere you go, your instrument has to be crated and shipped. Several times I found myself in a town the afternoon of the performance and no harp!"

"My harp always managed to arrive in time for the evening performance. Usually the Railway Express ships it on time because they're so anxious to get rid of it," she explained.

Visiting Mrs. Henschen in her air-conditioned office in the Music Building, you can see why the harp is a fascinating instrument. She has two harps, a shiny gold one and a new, blond wood harp, with carved column and colored strings. The gold plated harp is the conventional type. The plain wooden one, the most modern style, was recently purchased by the University.

"Music written for the harp is becoming more modern," Mrs.

Henschen said. "The old pieces for the harp were often rather sloppy. But the music written by our modern composers brings out the best qualities of the harp—its wonderful sonorous tones. Even dissonances can be very pleasing to the ear when played on the harp."

Mrs. Henschen who studied under Carlos Salzedo, one of the two great modern composers for the harp, doesn't have much time for composing herself, but some of her pupils go in for composition.

"I had one boy who was particularly enthusiastic about the harp. He wrote an original composition called 'Hookie From School' that was praised by Salzedo."

"Of course, more girls than boys want to play the harp," Mrs. Henschen said. "Probably because boys think they're not graceful enough for the instrument. But when the boys are good, they're good."

Mrs. Henschen teaches two boys and twelve girls, mostly beginners. "Hardly anyone has a harp at home, so they have to wait until they get to college to take it up," she added.

UT Dames Start Student Branch

The University of Texas Dames will organize an auxiliary for wives of students and married women attending the University, Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 315.

The Athenaeum Literary Society and Forensics debate on lengthening of women's skirts, Monday, at 8 o'clock in Law Building 105. Tri-Cities Club front of Main Building, at 1:30, Tuesday, pleasures made for the Cactus.

Objectives and functions of Alpha Epsilon Delta to be explained to prospective members, Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, Biology Building 12. Membership qualifications are a B average and thirty hours of pre-medical work completed at the University.

Mrs. Tommie Anderson, executive director of the Community YMCA, speaks on "The Recreational Leader," University YMCA, Monday, 4 o'clock.

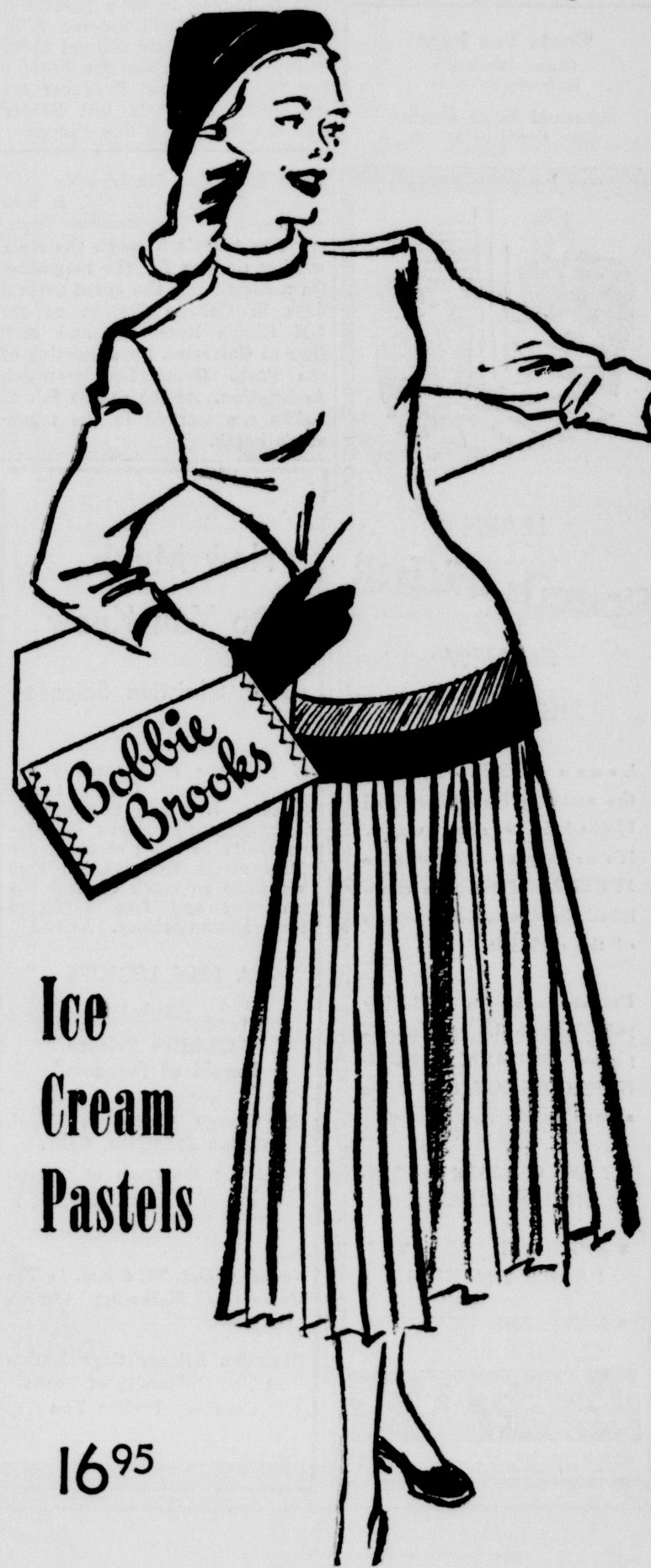
Houston Club, Union Building, 2 o'clock, picnic at Zilker Park. New officers of Northeast Texas Club are Robert Neyland, president; Joan Simms, vice-president; Sue Myers, secretary; Charles Troy, treasurer; Sally Freeman, reporter; and Roy Biggerstaff, parliamentarian.

ASCE, to hear speech by B. B. Freeborough, Engineering Building 301, 7:30 o'clock.

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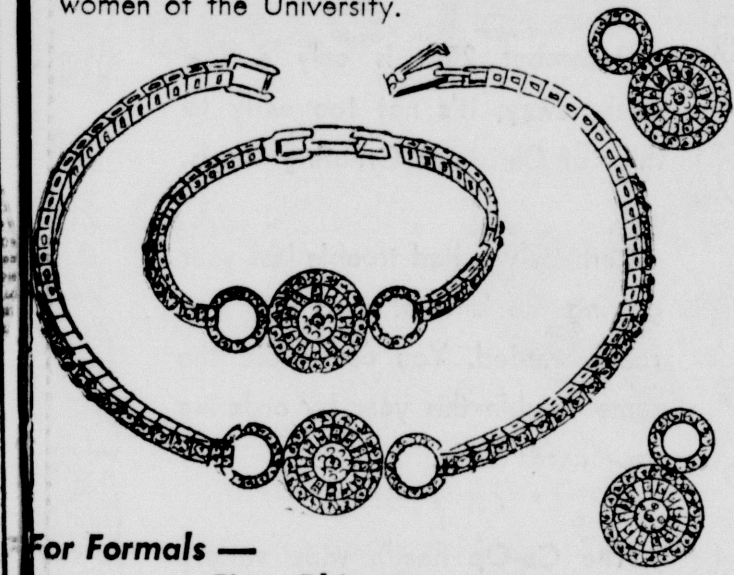
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Mademoiselle's deep, heady wine adds zest to grey, beige or navy costumes! Try it with black, too! So stimulating. In softest suede,

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SUEDE BAG in Blackberry Punch, too.



Marie Antoinette

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Danish Gymnasts To Tumble Monday

Agility, speed, and timing will be the watchwords Monday night in Gregory Gym when the boys of the Danish Gym team begin their tumbling and gymnastics.

The program will begin at 8:15 o'clock with the team, made up of twenty young men and young women, demonstrating the gymnastics which have reached a high degree of perfection in Denmark.

Tickets are now on sale to the general public for \$1.20 at the Main Building box office. Blanket tax holders who did not get their tickets last week can get them Monday night at the gym. The program is another in the Student Cultural Entertainment Committee's series.

The girls will open the exhibition with rhythmic gymnastics after which the boys will demonstrate the fundamental Danish gymnastics which aim at developing the entire body. Advanced exercises and tumbling will be given after a demonstration of balance beams by the girls' team.

Authentic folk dances by sixteen of the young people in their national costumes will add color to the program. In the dances special care is given to the true version of the steps, rhythm, mimics, and other traditional routines.

The team consists of amateurs trained by Erik Flensted-Jensen, physical education director in Copenhagen, and assisted by Mrs. Lind-Boerup of the Roedding Peoples' College, the oldest Danish folk school. Mr. Flensted-Jensen made a tour of America seven years ago with twenty-six boys.

The team arrived in the United States last November and has given performances in the United States and Canada and a television show by NBC. During their tour they are accompanied by special instructors who tell them about America, its people, its history, and its geography. They plan to return to Denmark this fall.

The tour is not a commercial enterprise, but is supported by contributions from the young people, their families, Danish educational foundations, and the Flensted-Jensen Fund.

Frat Presents Tower Time Wednesday

Texas Tower Time will go on the air over KVET for the first time this fall Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the Main Lounge of the Texas Union with a fifteen-minute program by Theta Xi fraternity.

Wednesday's show, which was postponed a week because of election counting, will have two soloists. Jean Ming will sing "The Man I Love," and Frank Evans will render "A Sunday Kind of Love." Royce Reed backed up by the fourteen-man Theta Xi chorus will sing "Night and Day."

Bob Mitchell will handle the comedy with a satire about three sorority girls, accompanying himself on the piano. Announcers for the show are Tom Dawson and Dick Lyon. Pianists will be Bob Drummond and Marianna Clore.

The student variety program was organized last year by the Texas Union Student Radio Committee and was put on each week by the same cast. This year nine organizations, one to be used as a stand-by, have been selected to put on the eight weeks series. The group that is judged to have presented the best show will receive \$200 and the second place will get \$100.

Tom Dawson is also the director for the Theta Xi show. Producer for the entire series is Bill Baxter and the director is Joe Phipps.



EVERETT SPRUCE'S ENTRY in the national Pepsi-Cola art contest, pictured above, is entitled "The Harvest." The portrayal of farm work was done mostly with a pallet knife.

Two Students Represented In National Art Contest

By ELEANOR McCOLL

Everett Spruce and Charles Umlauf of the University Department of Art are represented in the fourth annual national "Paintings of the Year" competition sponsored by Pepsi-Cola.

First prize of \$2,500 was awarded for "Country Tenement" to Henry Kallem of Philadelphia. A total of \$35,950 in prizes, fellowship, and calendar purchases was awarded to thirty-five artists, and

honorable mention went to ten more artists.

Spruce submitted "The Harvest." Basically abstract, it has a mosaic-like color effect in rich patches. It was painted mainly with a pallet knife. The rich, colorful, figure composition represents two farm people loading pumpkins on a wheelbarrow.

"Emergence," which represents prayer, was submitted by Umlauf, who is a sculptor. This abstract painting in earth colors — colors

which have no synthetic dyes in them — was drawn from an abstract terra-cotta sculpture, which Umlauf made last year. The sculpture is now in New York City. This is the first painting to be submitted to the annual contest Umlauf made last year. The sculptural quality of drawing in painting quality," he said.

Both Spruce and Umlauf are nationally known artists — Spruce for painting, and Umlauf for sculpturing. They have shown their works together for many years in the Martimer Lewitt Gallery in New York City and in two-man shows at San Antonio. Spruce was awarded \$500 during the third annual Pepsi-Cola contest last year for his painting, "Southwest Texas Landscape," which is now in the Pepsi-Cola permanent collection. It was reproduced in color on the 1947 Pepsi-Cola calendar.

Opening at the National Academy of Design in New York, the "Paintings of the Year" contains 159 paintings chosen from 4,739 submitted. This is the largest number ever to be submitted in any art event in the country.

Kyle R. Morris, who was on the University's fine arts faculty from 1941 to 1942, is among the twelve artists whose works were chosen for calendar illustrations this year.

Markova Will Star In Ballet Wednesday

Greater than Pavlova. That is how some critics describe Alicia Markova, who, together with her ballet ensemble, will give her interpretations of a selection of famous Russian ballet classics in Gregory Gym Wednesday night at 8:15.

Physically, Markova is somewhat like the great Pavlova. She weighs a little less than 100 pounds and performing with much the same skill and precision. Markova is English however, and was originally named Lillian Alicia Marks, and Pavlova was Russian. The discussion of which is greater will probably never be settled, but many present-day critics have cast their votes for Markova.

Tickets for Wednesday night's performance are \$3.60, \$2.40, \$1.80, and \$1.20, and are available at the Co-Op, King's Record Shop, Reed Music Company, and Scarborough's. The ballet is being sponsored by the Junior League of Austin.

Markova and her dancing partner Anton Dolin have recently completed a successful Caribbean tour and have begun their second successive season in America with their own company. The dancing pair were favorites in their native Great Britain many years before their arrival in America.

The program for the evening is divided into three parts. The first, entitled Chopiniana, will be made up of eight Chopin favorites, including "Mazurka," "Minute Valse," and "Valse-Pas de Deux."

The second part consists of two selections, Pas De Trois with music from "Damnation of Faust" by Hector Berlioz and the "Black Swan" music by Tchaikovsky. The third part includes "Pas de

Trois" by Tchaikovsky, "Vestris" by Rossini, the "Dying Swan" by Saint Saens, and the Finale by Tchaikovsky.



We never thought it would happen, but it has—Nat Cole goes corny! Possibly it's the influence of Johnny Mercer, a past master of corn who shares wax with the King Cole Trio, that's responsible for this "Save the Bones for Henry Jones" thing.

Some ardent Cole-Mercer fans may get their kicks from the unique duet, but many will fail to be amused by this song with emphasis on fun more than music. Its intended humor is obscured beneath a mire of abortive lyrics and discordant sounds of which we thought the trio was incapable of making. Even though it's all in fun, we hope that nothing like this happens again soon! (Capitol)

Ernest Ansermet leads the London Philharmonic Orchestra through a beautiful treatment of Stravinsky's "Firebird," always an impressive work, but it's the recording technique that adds doubly to the enjoyment of this album, (Decca)

Billy Eckstine, erstwhile leader of one of the greatest modern-style bands, has given up pioneering, unfortunately, and settled back into the weary groove of grinding out commercial pops. As a single he has done fine things on the MGM label, his latest being "On the Boulevard of Memories" backed by "Wildest Gal in Town."

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Morgan's Mellow Music Makes Dancing Come Easy

Russ Morgan and his orchestra proved to an eager and receptive crowd in Gregory Gym last night that he still has a band that's designed for dancing.

There are few numbers in the Morgan library that aren't tailor-made for dancing, and although the crowd wasn't all that it could have been, those who were there were quick to agree that "Music in the Morgan Manner" is just as potent as it ever was.

Considering that Russ and the band were trying to accomplish, the dance was a success. No one expected them to blast the lofty roof of the gym, but on occasion the band displayed a talent for filling the place with sound, which is quite a job for any band.

Despite the fact that everything he played was well received, a fox-trot arrangement of "Clare de Lune" drew quite an ovation, and Morgan's vocal efforts on "The Object of My Affection" were just as surprising and delightful. No great singer, Russ nonetheless knows how to sell a song to the crowd.

Working as female vocalist for the first time with any name band is Pat Laird, a luscious little lady who now calls Los Angeles her home. Her voice on "Near You," "Heartaches," and other pops sounded convincing and equally pleasing.

Also doing vocals is trombonist Al Jennings. Jennings would look more at home behind a desk in some office than he does behind a mike, but strictly for novelties, he's passable.

Morgan looks and acts like a shrewd business man, and his men literally sweat on the stand. Playing numbers continuously for ten minutes, they have little chance to rest, but sometimes their blowing is so restrained that one might wonder if they ever need rest.

In a backstage interview, Russ again declared his preference for playing college dances. When asked why, he merely said, "Better heaved crowds . . . know what the score is . . . like good music." Anyone expecting elo-

quence from this old-time showman is sadly disappointed, for he wastes few words.

But he knows public likes and dislikes perfectly. He said that the present swing is to sweet music. "In fact," he says, "many of our contracts stipulate that no swing music be played. Yes, music if definitely going sweet."

If this statement were correct, then Morgan need have nothing about which to worry, for he has always been a "sweet" man. And from indications at Gregory Gym, he isn't too wrong.

People generally prefer sweet music for dancing, and when they can recognize the melody, it's all the better. No one would ever have any trouble in that line, for Mor-

gan specializes in old, timeless favorites such as "Linger Awhile," wonder if they ever need rest. of this type.

Always a good feature is Russ's stock in trade—his muted, walling trombone. This he uses to an advantage, as well as his own piano stylings.

Generally speaking, the Morgan band isn't particularly inspiring nor is it inspired, but the music, as such, is carefully handled, and that is always a credit.

Worst part about the whole deal is that University students cry for good name bands, and when they come they get rather slight crowds.

But no one is worried—least of all, Morgan. He'll make a living!



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SPEIR BEAUTY SHOPS

Polgar to Present Mysticism Thursday

Presenting what promises to be one of the most amazing shows to come to the campus this season, Dr. Franz Polgar, Hungarian mental wizard and hypnotist, will move into Gregory Gym Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock to alternately baffle and entertain his audience.

Dr. Polgar, whose Austin appearance is sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee, has played for University audiences twice before. Last January he attracted a capacity crowd in Hogg Auditorium, so this time he will be presented in the gym to accommodate as many persons as possible.

Free tickets for the show can be drawn by blanket tax holders Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 4:30 o'clock at the Music Building box office. Non-student tickets will go on sale at the same place Tuesday afternoon.

When Dr. Polgar first came to this country he took a job as a waiter in a New York cafe. There he began his career in mental mysticism by telling customers what they wanted before they had ordered.



REHEARSING FOLK DANCES for "Green Grows the Lilacs" which opens in Hogg Auditorium October 29 are from left to right Bill Epstein, Louise Pape, Lenore Rainey, and Ernie Mauk. The play will have 16 folk dances.

'Lilacs' Bloom Today In Dress Rehearsal

By TOM WHITEHEAD

The "Lilacs" begin to put on their blossoms Sunday night as the footlights are turned on in Hogg Auditorium, the last set is put in place, and the cast dons its make-up and western trappings for the first full dress rehearsal.

Balladier Merlin Mitchell steps out with his guitar to open the Department of Drama's first major production of the year with a folk ballad. And then the story of "Green Grows the Lilacs" begins, just as it will at 8:15 on opening night Wednesday.

The five scenes of the one-act folk drama roll by with interruptions by Director Gordon Minter, saying, "give a little more punch to that line," or "take it a little slower." Curly and Laurey have their lover's quarrels while Aunt

Eller's a try'n to set 'em straight. The play-party scene with the folk dancing comes on as the villain, Jeeter, lurks in the background.

Curly and Laurey marry and then Jeeter enters. He fights with Curly, falls on his knife, and is killed. They drag Curly off to jail. He breaks out and—and the rehearsal goes on.

In the preface to his play Lynn Riggs writes that he has thrown away the complex plot and has tried to exhibit in the simplest story a wide area of mood and feeling. He attempted this, he says, by exploring each character as deeply as possible.

"I have tried to recapture in dialogue and song the great range of mood which characterized the old folk songs and ballads I used to hear in my Oklahoma childhood—their quaintness, their sadness, their hearty or bawdy humor, their touching sweetness. . ."

Altogether he packed fifteen folk tunes and dances in his play, from which the Broadway musical "Oklahoma" was adapted.

Just who will be singing those songs in the two title roles during the three-day run still won't be known until Tuesday night. Sam McGhee and George Gilbreath who are double cast as Curly, and Glenna Lee Couch and Jacqueline Odum who both would like to be Laurey still have a couple of more days to out-do each other before the final choice is made.

Seats this year, for the first time, are reserved on the lower floor although the balcony will remain unreserved. Prices are 45 cents for blanket tax holders and children and 75 cents for the general public. Tickets are on sale at the Music Building boxoffice where they may also be telephoned for and picked up before the play. The number is University extension 444. Reserved seats, if not all sold, will be available at the auditorium the night of the play.

Berg Will Play Golf Here

Patty Berg, nationally famous professional golfer, will play a tournament at the Austin Municipal Golf Course on November 5, a golf course official said. Miss Berg is expected to remain for two days. She was to have played on October 28, but it was necessary to postpone that engagement.

Food, Price Controls Seen As Political Issues

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25, (AP)—White House advisors were reported today at work on blueprints for rigid federal controls over grain and other world-shortage foods, while Republicans drafted their own plan of battle against high prices.

An informed official, who withheld the use of his name, told a reporter of the developing controls plan.

One republican, Senator Flanders of Vermont, said that President Truman has outwitted the GOP by grabbing a prime 1948 political issue—the high cost of living—before Republicans awakened to its voter appeal.

Flanders and Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) revealed in separate interviews that Republican lawmakers are drafting anti-inflation plans to match those which will be offered by Mr. Truman to the special session of Congress opening November 17.

At a closed session of the nine-

teen-member foreign aid committee headed by Secretary of Commerce Harriman, it was learned meanwhile, a demand for food allocations at the producer and distributor levels was made by Chester Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and wartime food administrator.

White House advisors, it was reported, are working on such a plan.

In the wake of Mr. Truman's broadcast plea last night for "prompt and courageous action" by Congress to combat inflation and provide an estimated \$1,072,000,000 program of foreign aid this winter, came these developments:

1. A nine-member house committee, fresh from Europe, declared "continued aid should be immediately furnished." Seven of the signers of the statement, including Chairman Dewey Short of Missouri are Republicans.

2. At least 95 per cent of the distilling industry—whisky makers and industrial alcohol manufacturers alike—are shutting down tonight for sixty days to conserve grain, Chairman Charles Luckman of the Citizens Food Committee announced.

3. Three-dollar wheat fell off the board of the Chicago grain exchange, in further apparent response to Mr. Truman's special session proclamation and the threat of governmental control.

US Hopes Aid Can Win Europe From Russia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25, (AP)—The prospect of a fresh flow of American dollars into Europe's weakened economy is regarded here as a strong stimulant to Secretary of State Marshall's diplomatic offensive against Russia, both in and out of the United Nations.

That is the immediate significance attached by American diplomatic officials to President Truman's action in calling a special session of Congress.

They agree with the president's contention that this is certain to be a decisive winter in Europe due to the differences between the United States and Russia and the fact that Europe is caught in between.

At the moment, these officials say, the United States has fully recaptured the initiative taken when Marshall laid down the long-range proposal for European self-help now known as the "Marshall Plan."

During the weeks when President Truman was saying he saw no need for a special session of Congress and State Department officials were bombarding the White House with figures to prove a need, the picture was different. During that period the officials of pro-American governments in France and Italy got pretty nervous, according to reports reaching here. The communists meanwhile laid down precise lines of attack.

They began a drive which American officials regarded as clearly aimed at seizing power in Italy. However, in the face of strong evidences of American support for the present government they met with decisive rebuffs and failed to discredit the De Gasperi government.

Meanwhile they set up their nine-country international communist organization with headquarters at Belgrade and membership including both the French and Italian communist parties.

In France in the recent election they managed roughly to hold their own while socialist and national republican movement parties took a heavy beating due to the spectacular rise of the political leadership of General Charles De Gaulle.

Neither in Italy nor in France have the communist efforts been decisively settled. The best information reaching American authorities indicates that communist leaders are still undecided whether to make an all out drive for political control in key countries of western Europe this winter.

UN Committee Rejects 'Warmonger' Resolution

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 25—(AP) The United Nations political committee tonight refused to send Russia's "warmonger" resolution to a drafting sub-committee, thus handing the Soviet Union a setback in the first test ballot on Moscow's key plan before the 1947 general assembly.

The vote was 29 to 12 with four Latin American countries, India and Ethiopia joining the Soviet bloc in the minority.

New Winds Spread Maine Forest Fire

BAR HARBOR, Me., Oct. 25—(AP)—A new evacuation of families started from northern outskirts here today as freshened winds turned renewed fire threats toward several New England areas and President Truman declared Maine a disaster area.

Police hunted firebugs in localities from Cape Cod to Maine during the sixth day of firefighting where gains made during a calm night appeared threatened by broad flareups here and in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New York.

The nation's forest fire death toll stood at twenty and damage in New England alone reached \$27,000,000.

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Board Officially Dismisses Dobie

(Continued from Page 1)

were not raised in the time allowed, Dr. James C. Dolley, vice-president of the University, said that the Developing Board, headed by Hulon Black, has given tentative approval to the coliseum project advanced by the Athletic Council and estimated the final cost to be about a million and a half dollars.

Frank C. Erwin Jr., law student from Dallas, was thanked by the Board for a study of scholastic integrity by a student committee of which he was chairman. Board co-operation was promised by Dudley K. Woodward of Dallas, chairman of the Board, in the continuing study by a joint student-faculty committee.

94 Students Given University Awards

Awards of fellowships and scholarships to 94 University of Texas students were reported Saturday by President T. S. Painter to the University Board of Regents.

Included were 75 tuition scholarships—31 to graduate out-of-state students, including several from foreign countries, and 44 to undergraduate foreign students. The graduate tuition scholarships were \$125 each per semester; the remainder of the foreign-student scholarships were \$100 each per semester.

Survey to Study Oil Field Training

The University of Texas—situated in the richest oil-producing state in the Union—will soon launch a nationwide survey of organized training practices employed in petroleum refineries, as a research of the American Petroleum Institute.

The University's Board of Regents approved the project Saturday and the industry-wide survey will begin November 1, James R. Eddy, Industrial and Business Extension Training Bureau director, said.

An American Petroleum Institute committee will work with the University in conducting the survey.

"Our study will reach each United States refinery with a normal capacity of 5,000 barrels per day or more crude intake," Eddy said.

Re-announcement was made that bids will be accepted for an ROTC armory, estimated to cost \$50,000, and C. D. Simmons, comptroller of the University, reported that bids had been accepted on four of five houses that are to be sold to make way for a proposed Student Health Center on University Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street.

Recommendations for improvements in the Department of Journalism were presented to the Regents Friday by Chairman Woodward, who asked that the Journalism and Student Publications Committee, headed by David Mr. Warren of Panhandle, investigate the suggested improvements.

It was reported that increase in the cost of medical attention has caused need for re-negotiation by the Cancer Hospital for present facilities at higher cost. Approval of the cancer hospital by the American Medical Association was announced.

The Regents voted to formally thank Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Fleming Jr. of Houston for donating facilities for an annex to the M. D. Anderson Hospital which provided lodging for twenty or thirty out-of-town ambulatory patients at less expense to the hospital.

Approval was given for University participation in a clearing house for cancer information from major cancer fighting groups in Texas.

Regents Get Gifts Totalling \$40,000

Gifts to The University of Texas ranging from a torsion balance to a complete record of the Nuremberg trial were among the gifts and grants that have been accepted by the Board of Regents.

Actually the total value of gifts accepted exceeds \$40,000. The largest was \$14,000 from the American Petroleum Institute to defray costs of a nationwide study by the University Industrial and Business Extension Training Division, of petroleum refining industry training practices and programs.

University work in mental hygiene in Texas communities, conducted by the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, receives a \$10,000 grant from the Woman's Foundation of New York City.

Best 'Texas' Essay Will Win \$500

Writers of Texas History can win \$500 between July 1, 1947 and July 1, 1949, Dr. H. Bailey Carroll, director of the Texas State Historical Association, announced recently.

A gift of \$500 from W. Scott Schreiner of Kerrville was presented to the association at their annual meeting to be used as an award for the most scholarly, most original, and most interesting manuscript on Texas history. The manuscript must be submitted for publication to the Southwestern Historical Quarterly before July 1, 1949, or must be published in the Quarterly by that date.

Dr. E. C. Barker, professor of American History, J. Everts Haley, author, and Dr. Carroll will administer the award.

UT Med Prof Studies Foreign Cancer Schools

Dr. Gilbert Fletcher of the M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research at Houston, is studying European institutions which are devoted to radiological investigation and treatment.

He obtains data on the use of X-ray, radium, and other radioactive materials in treatment of cancer in European countries. He will visit institutions in Stockholm, London, Paris, and others.



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Greeks Control Student Posts

(Continued from Page 1)

Burch is ineligible, Dave Pandres, a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, will succeed to the office.

Mica men hold the office of president and three assembly seats, with independents filling the remaining eight assembly positions.

Here is the complete list of student government officials for the coming year, with social affiliation listed for each:

President, Brad Bourland, Mica; Vice-president, Fred Chandler, Delta Tau Delta; secretary, Julia Tutt, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Student Court has Jack Skaggs, Sigma Nu, as Chief Justice. Boys' associate justices will

be Binx Walker, Phi Kappa Psi, and Reagan Legg, Sigma Chi. E. B. Hudson, Alpha Delta Pi, and Cynthia Rowan, Pi Beta Phi, won the girls' associate positions.

In the Arts and Sciences assembly seats will be Betty Jackson, Delta Gamma; Kathy Cawthon, Delta Delta Delta; Don Moore, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Frances Nichols, Alpha Phi, Ed Downs; Delta Tau Delta; and Pat Maloney and Tony Guerra, Mica.

Engineering will be represented by Vernon C. Hulme, independent; D. H. Levander, independent; John Fry, Delta Tau Delta; Horace Stubblefield, Sigma Nu, and either Kenneth Burch, independent, or Dave Pandres, Phi Sigma Delta.

Assembly members from the College of Business Administration

will be George Eagle, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chuck Carroll, Sigma Nu, Roger "Pud" Evans, Phi Delta Theta; and Brick Bradford, Mica.

Law School will have Homer Montgomery, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Ben McDonald, independent, on the Assembly.

Both Pharmacy seats will be held by independents, Hernan Alvarez and Jimmie Dean.

Joanne Robertson, Delta Delta Delta, and Berty Nebenzahl, Sigma Delta Tau, will represent the School of Education.

A Chi Omega, Pat Breech, and an independent, Mouzon Law, will sit on the Assembly from the College of Fine Arts.

From the Graduate School, Tom Barrow, Alpha Tau Omega, and Lewis Davies, independent, will hold Assembly positions.

NROTC Open House Scheduled Monday

A speck on the horizon at first, it grows into the silhouette of a Judy or a Betty, enemy planes. And the faint hum becomes a low roar. After slewing the 20 mm to this "menace" you squeeze the trigger and a spot of light stabs the screen accompanied by the sound of a rattling machinegun.

Students can re-live war-time experiences or have the first opportunity to see how the NROTC trains its future admirals with this training film and an actual gun with a Mark 14 gyroscopic sight at the open house at the Unit in honor of Navy Day.

Captain Henry Y. McCown, commanding officer of the NROTC Unit, and Commander W. R. Laughon, executive officer, invite all students to the Navy Day open house at the Littlefield Home from 1 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mock-up and cut-away models of several types of shipboard guns including a rocket launching rack and a K-gun will be on display. The gunnery trainer using the simulated action films will record the actual number of hits the gunner makes on the "enemy" planes.

The five-inch turret in the yard in front of the Unit headquarters will be open for inspection, Lieutenant Commander Huffman, gunnery officer and ordinance instructor, said. He is assisted by Chief Gunners Mates C. F. Henderson and L. J. Eerner.

In the attic of the Littlefield Home is a fifty-foot small-bore rifle and pistol range. The NROTC rifle team practices here and during the term has team matches with other units by mail. Captain L. E. Kindred, USMC, is the coach of the team, and Staff Sergeant W. W. Allen, USMC, is the assistant coach.

On the second deck navy veterans can test their Navy IQ. There is a device which is electrically operated and will score the knowledge the operator has of naval subjects. This second deck is a lounge for the staff and the midshipmen. There is a billiard table here and a library.

In charge of seamanship instruction is Lieutenant Commander L. W. Bunce, who is a naval aviator. Navigation is taught by Chief Quartermaster L. M. Cook, who was a commissioned officer in both World War I and II. He

New Plant Planned For Pharmacists

The College of Pharmacy will not occupy part of the new Science Building when it is finished, said R. L. White, supervising architect, Friday.

There will be a Pharmacy Building when the University building program gets underway. This building will be near the new Science Building.

The College of Pharmacy is scattered on the campus in five buildings, and its personnel is emphatic concerning their desire for a new building. The College has laboratories, offices, and classrooms occupying the basement of the Chemistry Building, the fourth floor of the Biology Building, CP Hall, and the basement of the Journalism Building.

Plans are being drawn for the Pharmacy Building, but the date of construction has not been definitely set. Mr. White said that bids for the Science Building would not begin until the first of next year, and the construction of other buildings is indefinite.

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Loan Evidence Asked by Ranger

Any students, staff members, or employees of the University who think they may have paid unlawful interest to an Austin loan company were urged Saturday to contact the editor of the Texas Ranger to see if action might be taken in their cases.

Ranger Editor Bob Johnson said that since the October issue of the magazine was distributed Friday, numerous inquiries and offers of evidence have been received in response to an article entitled "The Business" which concerns personal loan practices in Austin.

J. P. Porter, who wrote the story, said that if the anti-loan shark campaign is to be at all successful injunction suits must be filed against as many loan companies charging unlawful interest rates as possible.

County Attorney Perry L. Jones filed a suit Thursday against Mike Donoghue, doing business as the Federal Finance Company, with evidence furnished by Bill Smith, William B. Moseley, and Porter. Hearing for a temporary injunction against the company has been set for 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in Judge Charles O. Betts' Ninety-Eighth District Court.

Evidence furnished the Ranger for use in the loan cases will be held strictly confidential, Porter said. Information may be left with Ranger staff members in Journalism Building room 5, or in the Texan office, room 1. It should be sealed in an envelope addressed to Porter and marked "personal."

Names of persons furnishing evidence will not be used for publication if so requested, Johnson said. Individuals are involved only

as witnesses for the State in such cases. Under the state law, an injunction cannot be secured against a loan company charging excessive interest rates until three separate cases within a six-months period have been proved. The difficulty in enforcing the law lies in finding three persons who have been taken advantage of within the same six-months period and who remember enough about their transactions to make the suit stick, Porter said.

Franklin P. Adams Here November 11

The speaking engagement of Franklin P. Adams, wit, poet, and expert of "Information Please," has been postponed until November 11, Miss Eugenia Voss, director of the Union, announced Thursday.

This is the second postponement of the date, Miss Voss said. The lecture was originally scheduled for October 24 and later changed to November 4. A recording engagement for "Information Please" has caused Mr. Adams to defer his appearance for another week.

SMU Invites UT to Dance
University students are invited to an informal dance in the main lounge of the Student Union Building at SMU after the Texas-SMU game November 1. The Student Union of SMU is sponsoring the dance, which starts at 9 o'clock. Admission is 50 cents, couple or stag.

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