

## 77 Housed In Fire Trap

By CHARLES LEWIS

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on conditions at State hospitals and special schools.

TYLER, Nov. 2. — (Spl.) — "Carry me on, carry me on."

This was the torchy chant Wednesday of a patient in the "colored women's infirmary" at the Terrell State Hospital.

The ironic chant was heard by members of the Texas Press on the third day of their tour of state hospitals. The chant was ironic because, contented though she seemed, the blues-singer was singing an indictment of her fire-trap living quarters.

The "infirmary" was typical of the buildings at the hospital. It was condemned decades ago and once was emptied of its patients. But with admittance outnumbering discharges, hospital officials saw that the building had to be used, and the blues-singer and seventy-six fellow patients were moved in.

The crumbling, red-brick "infirmary" and its counterparts have no fire escapes. Their splintery floors are patched with scraps of tin. Their rooms are jammed with rickety beds.

Dr. A. D. Patillo, superintendent, says the "infirmary's" occupants can move to safe quarters in 1951, the year four new wards now under construction, will be completed. These wards will not

be sufficient, however, Dr. Patillo adds. He says this because he must make room somehow for 800 patients "farmed out" to other hospitals when the old wards were leveled.

When the legislature meets in January, Dr. Patillo plans to ask for two more wards. The additional cost would be \$1,300,000.

He lists as other major hospital needs:

1. A 100-bed hospital for "acute patients" at an estimated cost of \$800,000. The present hospital has thirty beds and no fire escapes.

2. A \$250,000 occupational therapy building. At present, only fifty of the hospital's 2,000 patients are given the opportunity of occupational therapy. The remainder have no diversion from their dreary day except short walks.

The approximate total of appropriations Dr. Patillo will ask is \$3,000,000. Last year, he asked for \$1,900,000, which didn't include funds for the "acute hospital."

The state allows the Terrell Institution twelve doctors (eight less than Dr. Patillo says are needed). But five vacancies exist.

Dr. Patillo believes the salaries offered are the reason. Top salary paid now is \$475. The doctors' ages are 87, 75, 63, 62, 54, 52, and 40.



STEAM ROLLS UPWARD as an Austin fireman turns the water hose on the lot which burned after a gas main broke at San Jacinto and Twenty-Sixth Streets. A fire truck and a police motorcycle can be seen in the background.

## Gas Main Breaks At Campus Corner

Flames leaped from a twenty-foot break in a gas main at Twenty-sixth and San Jacinto Streets for almost an hour Wednesday morning while two fire trucks stood by. Only damage was scorched trees on the vacant lot diagonally across from the Home Economics Tea House.

Twenty-sixth Street was closed to traffic between Speedway and San Jacinto.

The break in the twelve-inch main apparently occurred about 10 o'clock and caught fire immediately. Hollis Herrill, district chief of the Austin Fire Department, said.

### Cigarette Discarded, Bin Blazes; No Damage

A small trash fire in a wooden refuse bin behind Waggoner Hall was quickly extinguished by an employee Wednesday afternoon before any damage was done.

A student who saw smoke coming from the large bin notified a janitor, who put out the blaze with a fire hose. A discarded cigarette carried out in a load of trash was believed to have caused the blaze.

## Engineers Make Industrial Study

### 72 Students Tour San Antonio Plant

Seventy-two students of the School of Architecture and Department of Civil Engineering completed an inspection tour of San Antonio's industrial plants recently.

Ernest F. Gloyna, instructor in civil engineering, arranged the trip, which coincided with a meeting in San Antonio of the Texas section of American Society of Civil Engineers.

Offered as Engineering 077, the tour included visits to the Alamo Cement Plant, Kelly Air Force Base, and the Alamo Iron Works. Students making the trip are studying plant construction, mechanical operations, and electrical assembling of power plants.

The following students made the trip:

B. A. Alley, C. G. Barnes, J. W. Barnes, W. E. Bellamy Jr., A. J. Bingham, W. H. Bond, W. W. Braden, E. V. Brown, H. L. Byrom, A. P. Campbell Jr., J. A. Carter, D. H. Cebrian, M. H. Clark, R. N. Cooke, O. B. Cross, W. N. Dudley, R. D. Duffin, R. Engler, J. C. Faulkner, E. T. Ford, K. Garrett, N. J. Geering, and K. L. Gilbert.

Also B. B. Heare, R. Y. Hernandez, R. R. Ikels, F. M. Janecz, L. A. Jaschke, B. F. Johnson, C. E. Jopling, L. H. Kirley, D. Longoria, G. Marinos, A. B. Merkin Jr., W. R. Nicholson, J. F. Oliver, P. F. Perry, W. E. Patterson, W. L. Pattillo, C. Pickett Jr., R. A. Pinnell Jr., L. R. Plummer, and K. B. Putnam.

Also G. W. Remund, J. D. Rosser, J. N. Sansom, J. E. Schindler, J. E. Schroeder, A. T. Seymour, J. R. Shone, D. E. Skewis, J. F. Strange, L. J. Taylor, H. F. Thalmann, P. L. Warner, S. L. Warrington, J. E. White, D. E. Williams Jr., C. H. Wright, G. B. Yeazel, and D. D. Zaback.

## Football Calls Signals For Colleges, Eby Says

Football is determining the course of the organization of higher education in this country, Dr. Frederick Eby charged Wednesday.

The game was alternately castigated and defended in a sizzling Colloquium Wednesday before about 500 students in the Main Lounge.

Weldon Hart, former sports

editor of the Austin American and now secretary to Governor Shivers, suggested that "college professors should come down from their ivory towers and go out to the football field to learn how to excite imagination among their students."

D. X. Bible, director of athletics, maintained that football teaches self-sufficiency, only to be asked by Dr. C. E. Ayres, professor of economics, if special

academic tutoring for football players is part of that self-sufficiency.

College football was defined as a commercial business and "an aristocratic sport" by Dr. Eby, professor of history and philosophy of education.

Mr. Bible opened the program by declaring that football unifies the student body and prepares players to face the competitive world.

"I do not believe anything contributes more to the educational program of a college than the athletic program," he said. "It causes loyalty, spirit, and helps finance physical improvements for student welfare."

On the question of subsidizing players, he said he believes in helping boys help themselves. If he could select the badges for his son to carry from college he said they would be a football letter and a diploma.

"Football is the tail that wags the dog in higher education," Dr. Eby countered.

Football was represented in its earlier days as the answer to all moral and educational good, he said, and then it interested the public. They in turn helped build enormous stadiums.

Mr. Bible had pointed out that 35,000 boys played football in Texas last year. Dr. Eby agreed, calling them, however, "35,000 misdirected students in Texas alone, and that does not take in the girls."

Football is determining the course of the organization of higher education in this country, Dr. Eby charged.

"And further, I think doctors will say that football is too strenuous a activity for growing young men, especially boys in high school," he concluded.

Mr. Hart admitted that football is becoming a business, that it is out of focus "since the player receives little of the money he makes," that it entertains people not connected with the school, and that it takes much of the players' time.

While emphasizing football's importance, Mr. Hart said that a college is more an institution of higher learning.

"But for every man here merely to play football, we can find twelve here for social prestige," he said.

Practically no players ever regret having played football in college, Mr. Hart concluded.

Dr. Ayres defined a college as a community whose primary concern is learning. He said the question is not whether football is desirable, but whether it should be the focal point of the higher educational community.

He agreed it is desirable for 35,000 to play football, in fact 100 times that number. He suggested that the entire student body play against the student body of Oklahoma, for instance.

Football seems to be the one common denominator, he said. "But if this is true, is it a whole-some condition for an institution whose focus should be higher learning?"

He recalled that he had suggested the All-UT hour be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon instead of during a class hour. Re-creating reactions he received, Dr. Ayres threw out his hands and cried:

"Sacrilege!"

Dr. Ayres said that he had observed that elimination of football at Chicago University has caused strengthening of higher education there.

Plaudits to those students we've heard about of late (and more than one) who just get up and walk out on certain assorted professorial classroom ravings that are tinged with great gobs of racial intolerance.

They may flunk whatever the courses happen to be, but they get an "A" for integrity, just the same.

UT's Tower has its picture in the November Mademoiselle along with famous shafts of nine other institutions of higher learning.

Robert Meyer tells this one: It was the first day of freshman geology and the instructor said, "Of course the teaching staff knows that all the fraternities and sororities have a complete collection of past exams on file. Also, you and I know that there are few changes in geology, so we have to ask the same questions year after year."

The class swelled with confidence. "However," he continued, "as a last resort in making the course interesting, we'll have to change the snows."

## 8,000 Tickets Sold To UT-Baylor Scrap

Business picked up at Gregory Gym ticket office Wednesday when 3,000 Baylor tickets and 2,500 TCU tickets were issued. A total of 8,000 Baylor tickets have been distributed.

Deadline for picking up Baylor tickets is Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

### Grizzly Groan Dance Set After Rally Friday

"Grizzly Groan" is the name announced by Priscilla Kern for this week's pep rally dance to be held in Texas Union Friday night at 7:30 o'clock immediately after the pep rally.

Cheerleaders will run the show again. The dance will be a continuation of the pep rally.

The Main Lounge will be decorated with goal posts and other gridiron motifs. Yell leaders will keep the football spirit glowing, Miss Kern said.

The Friday dances are planned by the Free Dance Committee.

## University Host to Naval Conference

A three-day conference on the Navy's "Bumblebee" program for development of guided missiles Wednesday with a meeting of a wind-tunnel evaluation group.

Dr. M. J. Thompson, associate director of University Defense Research Laboratory, said Tuesday experts from all phases of the aerodynamics program meet each three months to smooth out difficulties and prevent duplication in their work.

It is the University's time to sponsor the conference, Dr. Thompson explained.

The group will meet at the Defense Research Laboratory, formerly Oak Grove Dormitory. Thursday and Friday the experts will meet from 9:30 to 5 o'clock to discuss problems.

Friday afternoon they will inspect a partially completed wind-tunnel at the off-campus research center. When finishing touches are put on this tunnel, it will be used to test jet airplanes.

### Displayed in Main Building

## Plans Include Buildings For Law and Journalism

By PAT PIGMAN

Sketches showing the University's proposed building plans may be seen this week in display cases in the ground-floor corridor of Main Building. Sketches of the science building and health center now under construction are also shown.

Sketches include a three-story service building that will alleviate the strain being put on present service plants by the University's expanding facilities.

A four-story pharmacy building and a four-story journalism building are also shown. Another sketch shows three four-story classroom buildings with joining passageways.

The sketches are exhibited by Mark Lemmon, consulting architect from Dallas, who was appointed by the Board of Regents in 1948. He was chosen because of knowledge of physical conditions and building construction practices in Texas.

Classroom buildings will probably have priority in the building program. They will be erected be-

tween Twenty-first Street and the service driveway in front of Main Building and across Littlefield Fountain from the Music Building. Their size will be comparable to the front part of the Music Building. Two of the buildings will be connected by a small auditorium.

The building on the south end of the row will be named Mezes Hall for Sidney Edward Mezes, president of the University from 1908 to 1914. It will be used mainly for social science classes.

The other two buildings will be called the Mathematics Building and the Modern Languages Building.

The Board of Regents approved recommendations of the building committee to approve plans for the journalism building and the service building last July. The journalism building will be built at Twenty-sixth and Whitis Streets where A. Hall now stands, next to the Home Economics Building.

Tickets to the TCU game were distributed this week for the student's convenience. Deadline for claiming them is Friday, November 11.

Students who still do not have their blanket taxes may get them at the University Co-Op Thursday

## Dr. Schoch Honored On UT Band Day

Dr. E. P. Schoch, professor of physical chemistry and founder of the Longhorn Band, will be honored before the Band Day celebration Saturday morning, Colonel George Hurt said.

Old Bandmen will visit Dr. Schoch at his home Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Schoch, who joined the faculty in 1897, started the band in 1900 and directed it for ten years. He had wanted to be a musician but gave it up for more promising career in chemistry.

Dr. Schoch's Longhorn Band

practiced in a gardner's shed with instruments purchased at a pawn shop and repaired at a tin shop. The horns were paid for by giving concerts.

The Band Day celebration, which recognizes Dr. Schoch's contributions to music, will be attended by seventy-nine high school bands. A parade on Congress Avenue at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning will display talents of 5,240 musicians and 330 majorettes. At half-time of the Texas-Baylor game awards will be made to outstanding bands.

## UT Campus Chest Solicitors to Meet

A meeting of Campus Chest solicitors sponsored by the Upper Class Fellowship will be held at the University "Y" Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Charles Moore, program chairman of the Upper Class Council announced Wednesday.

The meeting will orient solicitors of the Campus Chest on where the money will go and how it will be used.

Ten-minute talks will be made by John McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students Association for the "Y", Freda Gail Baum, co-chairman of the Campus Chest drive; Harry Smith of the World Student Service Fund; and Mrs. Lewis Hatch, secretary of Travis County Polio Association for Infants Paralysis aid.

Invited to attend the Fellowship

## ORC Units Leave Unless More Join

Nearly 300 University students are enlisted in Organized Reserve Corps Units located in Austin.

Major Harrell E. Lee, Army Reserve public information officer for the University, has announced that enlistments are needed for infantry, artillery, transportation, engineers, intelligence, medical, adjutant general, ordinance signal, finance, quartermaster, military government, and military police units.

Unless the ORC units are brought up to required strength by December 15, the Texas Military District in Austin will consider relocation of the units to other Texas cities, Major Lee said.

The ORC meets at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evenings in the armories at 501 1/2 Barton Springs Road and 415 West Fourth Street.

Those attending the two-hour meetings receive a day's pay in the rank held. Veterans may enter ORC in the rank held when discharged.

Blodgett to Speak to SIE's

W. Terrell Blodgett of the Texas League of Municipalities, will speak on "Opportunities in Municipal Employment in Texas" to Sigma Iota Epsilon, Thursday, honorary management fraternity November 3, at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 309.

A short business meeting will precede the talk.

Dr. Cleveland 'Doing Fine'

Dr. C. M. Cleveland, professor of applied mathematics, who entered Brackenridge Hospital October 19, was reported to be "doing fine" Wednesday.

## Betty Braden Case To Be Heard Today

The case of Betty Braden versus the Student Election Commission will be heard at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Student Union, Larry Warburton, chief justice, announced Wednesday.

Jack Skaggs, Miss Braden's defense attorney, will petition the Student Court to issue a mandamus against the Election Commission forcing them to certify her election to the Education assembly seat on the basis of the fourteen write-in votes she received in the election as opposed to the eleven received by Claire Russ, who was elected in the general election.

The Election Commission, defended by Tommy West, attorney general, contends that Miss Braden had not fulfilled the filing requirements and that the write-in votes were void. West stated that his argument would be based upon past interpretation of the Student Court concerning the word "shall" as being a mandatory word, and a broader interpretation of the constitution which states that a candidate must file for a place on the ballot twenty days before the

election, and must be cleared through the offices of the registrar and the chairman of the student activities committee. If the court does not reverse its previous interpretations, Miss Braden cannot enter office, said West.

Skaggs, however, asserts that the write-in vote is a definite part of the basic franchise privilege. He added that most states hold that even legislatures cannot do away with the write-in vote with statutes, and that such an action by the Student Court would be a severe limitation of franchise.

Both lawyers agreed that the case would be a test to determine whether people have "thrown their votes away" in past years through the use of write-in votes or not. Skaggs said that in past there had been repeated write-in voting, but that he could think of no instance where the candidate won.

Only one of the two assembly seats for education will be filled leaving a vacancy to be filled by an appointment by Ellis Brown, Student Association president.

## Fred Sanner Wins SDX Scholarship

Fred Sanner, associate sports editor of the Texan and sports editor of the Ranger, has been named recipient of the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship for journalism students. The cash award of \$100 is given by the Austin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Men journalism students, preferably seniors or graduates, are eligible for the award.

It is given on the basis of professional aptitude and scholarship. The award committee is composed of Richard Morehead, capital correspondent for the Dallas Morning News and president of the Austin chapter; George Wysatta, president of the student chapter; and Paul J. Thompson, director of the School of Journalism.

Sanner is a senior journalism student from Galveston. He expects to receive a bachelor of journalism degree in January, 1950. He plans to continue his studies to obtain a bachelor's degree in history.

## What's Inside the Texan

### EDITORIAL

Two cartoons live up editorial page.

### INTERNATIONAL

Indonesia forms a new state which gives them a seat in the United Nations.

### SPORTS

Team Yearlings meet the Baylor Cubs tonight in Waco.

### NAVAL

Secretary of the State urges the U. S. to become more "imperial."



# Coaches Cry Wolf To Save Salaries

By FRED SANNER  
Texas Associated Sports Editor

Faithful followers of the pigskin parade have long been lulled by the moans and wails of football coaches.

Ever since the first pig-bladder was inflated and kicked from here to yonder, the head men have been grumbling morosely:

"Chickahominy Junction will beat the daylight out of us Saturday."

"Tallapoosa Tech is two touchdowns better than we are when we're at full strength. We'll never beat 'em with Koko Krellomovitsky on the sideline with a toothache."

But recently a sharper, shriller note has been added to the funeral tones—a post-game note, at that, and one which the average football fan is already tired of hearing.

The new mode in moaning is one or another version of the childhood cry:

"Mama, Johnny's cheating. Make him play fair."

Far be it from us to belittle the complaints of any coach who sincerely feels that he and his team have been mistreated by the officials.

But we are sorry that the complaints have reached the epidemic stage and we hope that they can be curbed before they lead to more serious trouble.

It seems that football is no longer just a sport but a big business as well. As such, it is bread and butter (and often cake and honey) to many different individuals—chief of which is the football coach.

For example, Coach Blair Cherry, three assistants, and his freshman coach draw salaries that total in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

Naturally, when coaches get accustomed to salaries that enable them to place a steak on the supper table now and then in addition to their routine pork and beans, none of them are anxious to have the source of supply cut off.

The best way to dry up the flow of the aforesaid salaries is to consistently lose football games.

And a good way to get out from under the burden of criticism from students, alumni, and regents is to point an accusing finger in the officials' direction and say, "They did it. I didn't."

We can hardly blame the coaches for passing the buck. The simple solution is to take the pressure off the coaches.

While we're on the subject, we'd like to hand Coach Blair Cherry a bouquet for his silence after Saturday's game. Many a sports writer would have leaned a sympathetic ear his way, but Cherry contented himself with praising his boys.

We don't say a coach should keep his mouth shut if things get too far out of hand, but we do say that the coaches had better resolve to squawk only when a principle is involved.

Otherwise, the paying public may tire of "Wolf, wolf" and desert the shepherds and the sheep as well.

Adverse critics of Paul Campbell's passing ability should have seen the SMU-Texas game. Passing Paul faded back to complete 11 of 23, and the SMU passers completed 9 of 21.

Not much difference, is there? Except that Campbell had to rush back from his man-under position, then spot his receiver, while the Pony tossers were already back and had only to retreat a few steps further if rushers threatened.

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# Brains, Burk, and Balance Make Bears Click, Says Eck

By ABE WEINER  
Texas Sports Staff

Better quarterbacking, more speed, better passing, and more balance is the way Longhorn backfield coach Eck Curtis describes the Baylor team that Texas must face Saturday.

The Texas mentor says that Baylor is a very much improved team over last year's which held the Longhorns to a 13-10 score. Though both Baylor teams have been undefeated and untied up to this annual fracas, the Bears of this year are tricksters and pack a scoring wallop that makes them more dangerous. Curtis stated.

The Bears aren't the least bit short on manpower even though they'd like everyone to believe they are. They played forty-four men against TCU while the Longhorns managed to get only twenty-eight into the fray against SMU.

Add to that the fact that the Bears have twenty-five lettermen, and twenty-two seniors compared to Texas's sixteen bread winners and nine seniors and you begin to wonder why the experts have made the Longhorns six-point favorites.

But being favored each year is no new experience to the Steers. They've been favored in every meeting with the Bears since 1939—Jack Crain's sophomore year and the renaissance of Longhorn football fortunes.

Baylor's stout line and topnotch passer, Adrian Burk, pose a serious threat to the Longhorns' great ten-year record, however, and a victory by the Bears would certainly not be an upset by any means.

Working in the "Good Old Baylor Line" are two of the Conference's standout linemen—End J. D. Ison and Guard Don Mouser. Ison is tied with TCU's Morris Bailey for leadership in passing receiving with twenty-nine receptions. The Steers' Ben Procter, with one less catch, leads both of them, however, in yardage gained.

Mouser, a 6-foot 2-inch 195-pounder and team captain, has gradually become to be known as one of the finest blockers in the Conference.

Starting for the Bears at the other terminal post will be Stanley Williams, a fine sophomore, and

rapidly on his way to becoming a topnotch ball player.

At the tackle spots, Baylor has Clark Heironimus and Rupert Wright, two men who have made trouble for the Longhorns the past two seasons.

Chuck Stone holds down the other guard position for the Bears. Coach Bob Woodruff compares him to Bobby Suffridge, all-time Tennessee great. Stone stands 6-foot even and weighs in at 185.

Operating at center will be mammoth Gene Huebner, who some describe as the best in the Conference notwithstanding such men as Joe Watson of Rice and Dick Rowan of Texas.

A two-letterman, Huebner tips the scales at 230 pounds and stands 6 feet 4 inches.

Behind this big line operates one of the best backfields in the Southwest, but Burk is the boy that claims most appraisal.

Not only does he direct the Bear attack, but the slick little ball handler tosses the pigskin with what appears to be reckless abandon, but actually turns out to be accuracy spelled with a capital "A."

He's the Conference's leading passer with 869 yards on 69 completions in 108 attempts including ten touchdowns.

When the Bears don't pass—which is half the time, Jerry Mangum, James Parker, Dudley Parker, James Mott, and Lyle Blackwood run wild.

Mangum is the most dangerous back on the squad once he gets underway. Speedy despite his 200 pounds, Mangum has repeatedly gone for long yardage this season and appears to be Baylor's chief running threat.

The Texas Yearlings, whose undefeated dreams were shattered by the SMU Colts, take on a talent-laden Baylor Cub football team Thursday night at 7:30 in Waco.

Eleven all-Staters lead the Cubs and probably form one of the more powerful freshman football teams in the Conference. Four of the Cubs were members of the 1948 Waco Tiger championship team.

KVET will broadcast the tilt. So far this season, the Cubs have beaten the Texas A&M Fish, 13-0, and have been upset by the by the TCU Polliwogs.

The Texas Freshman team came from behind to romp over the Rice Slimes 33-20, two weeks ago. Then, the SMU Colts scored an upset over the favored Yearlings, 12-13, in Dallas.

"The Yearlings are in good condition" and Gib Dawson's shoulder is all right," Coach Bud-Jungmichel stated Wednesday.

Last year, in Waco's Municipal Stadium, a Yearling team pushed a supposedly inferior Cub team all over the field but had to come from behind to gain a 13-13 tie.

T. Jones, former Childress star, will direct offensive strategy for the Yearlings, and Claud Kincannon will call the plays for the Cubs.

Yearlings who will make the trip are: Bunny Andrews, Jack Barton, Bill Bible, Bill Chanslor, Charles Cathey, Neal Chastain, Gib Dawson, Reginald Dorsett, Eddie Freund, Bill Georges, Charles Genthner, Roger Hanks, and Bill Harris.

Also, Jack Hensley, Bobby Honeycutt, T. Jones, Jimmy Jones, Jack Landry, Elmo Mays, Bill McDonald, Billy McDonnell, McLinley Odell, Dan O'Reagan, Charles Pearce, Charles Petrovich, Joe Prescott, Glen Price, Hugh Reeder, Gwen Robbins, John Shudde, Harley Sewell, Tom Stohlanske, Charles Taylor, Lee Wise, Dave Sapp and Joe Harville.

Thursday schedule (doubles semifinals, 5 o'clock): Oates-Saunders vs. Startzman-Blanton; Arrington-Young vs. Allison-Gerhardt.

LONGHORN TENNIS  
Doubles quarterfinals — Oates-Saunders defeated Coffin-Roberts, 6-1, 6-2; Arrington-Young defeated Nettleton-Henderson, 12-10, 4-6, 6-3.

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# Pem Club Beats Corpus Christi

Pem Club, University Christian, and Blocker House marked up victories in class A intramural football games Wednesday as six class B games also were played in perfect weather.

In beating Corpus Christi Club, 15-6, Pem Club racked up two touchdowns, one extra point, and one safety. Jack Kitz paced the physical education majors, connecting with Earl Maedgen for the first score and with George Walker for the second. Wallace Arbuckle, who passed to Leonard Cooley for the only Corpus score, was tagged behind his own goal by William Holt for Pem's safety.

Cuel Lipscomb's passing gave Blocker House a 13-6 triumph over Boyett's Bad Boys in the only class A Mica game. Lipscomb hit Cully Vaughan with a five-yarder for the first Blocker House touchdown, and he connected with Robert Cole for the second. Edward Shaw passed twenty yards to James Reynolds for the Boyett tally.

In a hard but poorly played game, the Hosford Hornets edged the Reluctant Dragons, 8-0.

The tightest class B game saw Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Kappa Sigma on penetrations, 3-2, after playing to a 13-13 deadlock.

Pi Kappa Alpha outscored Phi Gamma Delta, 25-13, with Stuart Benson's two runbacks of intercepted passes providing the margin of victory.

HA Club shutout the Whittie Wildcats in the highest scoring game of the night, 32-0. L. G. Guerra passed for three HA tallies.

The Derby Dobbies blasted the Duke House Devils, 22-0, with Richard Minns passing for two scores, and Lew Todes for another.

Keeping the Hawks completely bottled up during the first half, Lake House moved to an easy 20-6 victory.

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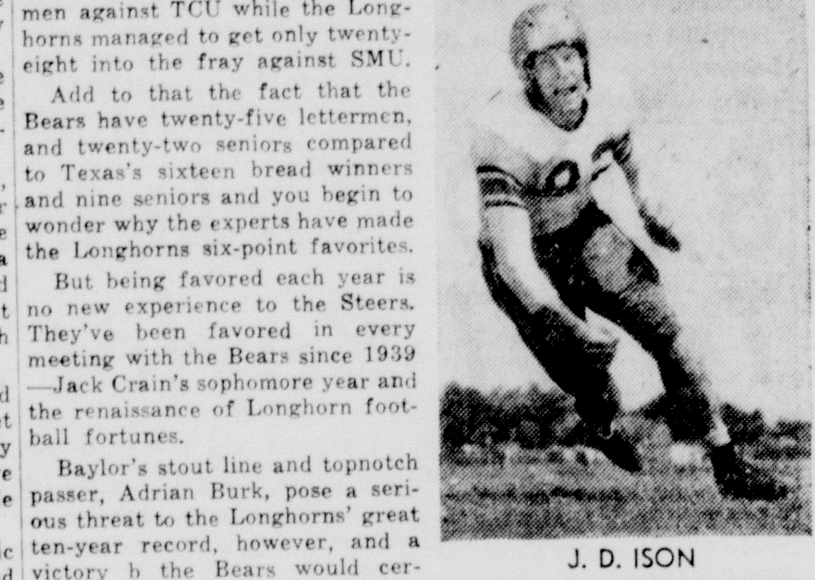
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J. D. ISON

## SWC Statistics

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STATISTICS  
(Through Games of October 29)

| Team     | Games | First Downs | Net Gain | Rush Pass Total | Fwd. Pass | Pct. Compl. | Punt Avg. |
|----------|-------|-------------|----------|-----------------|-----------|-------------|-----------|
| A&M      | 7     | 71          | 571      | 527             | 1294      | 105         | 37.3      |
| Arkansas | 6     | 65          | 1063     | 804             | 2453      | 112         | 33.8      |
| Baylor   | 6     | 97          | 867      | 867             | 1724      | 146         | 34.7      |
| BU       | 6     | 88          | 825      | 935             | 1860      | 122         | 32.4      |
| CU       | 6     | 64          | 704      | 486             | 1190      | 108         | 34.4      |
| OU       | 6     | 90          | 1314     | 940             | 2254      | 119         | 35.3      |
| SMU      | 5     | 101         | 1122     | 716             | 1838      | 121         | 35.9      |
| TCU      | 7     | 72          | 871      | 717             | 1588      | 89          | 40.5      |
| TEXAS    | 7     | 98          | 719      | 1205            | 2014      | 194         | 37.7      |
| UT       | 7     | 115         | 1466     | 1269            | 2726      | 149         | 38.0      |
| UTEP     | 7     | 79          | 1037     | 475             | 1512      | 123         | 37.9      |

LEADING BALL CARRIERS  
Att. Net gain Avg.

|                 |    |     |     |
|-----------------|----|-----|-----|
| Smith, A&M      | 57 | 451 | 4.4 |
| Clay, Texas     | 90 | 398 | 4.5 |
| Campbell, Ark   | 44 | 384 | 8.7 |
| Wyatt, Rice     | 65 | 376 | 8.7 |
| Lantrip, Rice   | 74 | 375 | 5.0 |
| Townsend, Texas | 70 | 322 | 4.6 |
| Rote, SMU       | 65 | 300 | 4.6 |
| Morton, TCU     | 98 | 299 | 3.2 |
| Marsanti, Ark   | 49 | 258 | 5.3 |
| Levine, Texas   | 49 | 227 | 4.6 |

LEADING PASSERS  
Att. Cpl. Yards TD

|                 |     |    |      |    |
|-----------------|-----|----|------|----|
| Berry, TCU      | 154 | 7  | 1047 | 4  |
| Campbell, Texas | 128 | 66 | 906  | 4  |
| Burk, Baylor    | 108 | 69 | 869  | 10 |
| Rote, Rice      | 74  | 37 | 609  | 6  |
| Walker, SMU     | 81  | 18 | 527  | 3  |
| Benners, SMU    | 35  | 20 | 304  | 3  |
| Glass, Rice     | 37  | 20 | 268  | 3  |
| Logue, Ark      | 55  | 22 | 232  | 5  |
| Nichols, A&M    | 42  | 20 | 220  | 0  |
| Gardemal, A&M   | 40  | 19 | 190  | 1  |

LEADING PUNTERS  
Punts Yards Avg

|               |    |      |      |
|---------------|----|------|------|
| Rote, SMU     | 14 | 616  | 44.0 |
| Hickey, TCU   | 17 | 691  | 40.6 |
| Wilde, TCU    | 24 | 940  | 39.1 |
| Walker, SMU   | 12 | 458  | 38.1 |
| Law, A&M      | 37 | 2159 | 37.4 |
| Schaefer, Ark | 36 | 1386 | 37.1 |
| Burk, Baylor  | 32 | 1179 | 36.8 |
| Nichols, A&M  | 23 | 823  | 35.7 |
| Wyatt, Rice   | 28 | 961  | 34.3 |
| Lee, Texas    | 28 | 961  | 34.3 |

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS  
Caught Yards TD

# Wellington



# Reverse Trade Policy, Acheson Tells Nation

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson called on the nation Wednesday night to reverse its 30-year-old foreign trade policy and become an "import-minded" country, in order to close a \$6,000,000,000 trade gap.

## We Cannot Sell Unless We Buy, Truman Warns

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—President Truman noted Wednesday night "encouraging developments of the past twelve months" marking "advances toward a prospering world society."

In a message to the National Foreign Trade Convention, read to the world trade dinner at which Secretary of State Acheson was the speaker, the President said:

"We know that we cannot sell unless we also buy. We know that grave imbalances of trade, productivity, and widespread underdevelopment persist in this world, and that there must be remedied. We are reorganizing our responsibilities as a creditor nation and we are seeking to remedy these imbalances in the joint interest of ourselves and of others."

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...really nice... aqua, blue, green, yellow, maroon, grey.

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ANNETTE DUVAL DANCE STUDIO  
10th and Congress Phone 8-8961

**Exchange**  
WOULD LIKE to exchange my unique 4-color bookplate for one of yours.  
F. R. Moerke, Adv. Mgr., Daily Texan.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE: 14 ft. Wolverine boat with 16 H.P. Neptune motor  
2606 Oak Lawn. 7-7836.

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SCOTT-ATWATER 7 1/2 H.P. motor. Latest model. 24 hours on motor. Excellent condition. Will sell for \$155.00. Phone 6-0210.

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1915 NECHES. For 2 boys. Large living-room, bedroom, kitchen with new Serval. Hollywood beds, one block from campus. \$80.00. Utilities paid. \$720.

2607 UNIVERSITY AVE. Attractive garage apartment. Living-bedroom, bath with shower, kitchen with new equipment including Serval and Hardwick range. Concrete floor garage. Utilities except gas paid. \$65.00. \$720.

1032B SAN ANTONIO. Apartment No. 4. Living-bedroom, study-dining room, kitchen with electric refrigerator and bath with shower. 1 block from campus. \$75.00. Utilities paid. \$720.

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COWBOY boots, hats, pants, belts, holsters, saddles, bridles. All leather goods made to order. Everything Western.  
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## Campus Views on News

# 5 Students Oppose Ayres on UT Hour

By CHARLIE FRANDOLIG  
Texan Telegraph Editor

Monday's UT Hour drew 5,000 students to Gregory Gym and a withering blast from Dr. C. E. Ayres, professor of economics.

The administration backed the plan by releasing students from their eleven o'clocks so they could attend.

Dr. Ayres agreed that the community could use more gatherings similar to the convocation hour, but branded the class-time gathering a confession that "in view of the highest authority of the University, classes are of no great consequence."

"This may be true," he added, "but if so, it seems to me that such a confession should be made in sackcloth and ashes, and not under the inspirations of a vaudeville entertainer."

However, five students questioned share a different opinion. They believe the potential value of the UT Hour in polishing off the rough corners of textbook education more than offsets the loss of a class lectures.

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# Nickle Coffee Fading in Texas

## Crop Failure Given As Shortage Cause

By the Associated Press  
The nickel cup of coffee was fading out this week in many of Texas' larger cities.

And a Corpus Christi grocer predicted dollar-per-pound coffee soon to come in grocery stores.

The cup of coffee at the cafe around the corner was ranging about 5-7-8 and 10 cents. The pound at the neighborhood grocery was ranging from 60-69 cents, some up as much as 10 cents from a week ago.

The situation was different in San Antonio. Coffee prices there were averaging 57 cents a pound—no increase. The nickel cup of coffee was still there and no reports of an increase could be found.

Austin reported no cup price increases found Tuesday. But Corpus Christi said cafe coffee prices were quoted at 7, 8, and 10 cents "with nickel coffee vanishing fast." Fort Worth said some restaurants had raised the price to 10 cents.

Quite a few Dallas restaurants were still selling nickel coffee. And yet, quite a few were going up and one cafe owner predicted it wouldn't be long until almost everybody was charging a dime.

Most grocers blamed the rising prices on crop failures in Central and South America because of both flood and drought. Added to this was another drain on supplies with the re-opening of the European market as post-war recovery improved.

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# New Indonesian State Carved Out of Indies

THE HAGUE, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A United States of Indonesia was carved out of the wealthy East Indies today, giving promise of peace and independence to millions of Asiatics covered by the Dutch since 1602.

Representatives of The Netherlands and of 70,000,000 Indonesians scratched their signatures to agreements which extend equal partnership to the new state in a tight union with the Dutch.

The Dutch agreed "unconditionally and irrevocably" to transfer complete sovereignty to the young republic not later than December 30, provided the Dutch and Indonesian parliaments approve. Both are expected to do so, but the vote may be close.

They must vote on the decisions within six weeks. The Dutch promised to back the new state for membership in the

United Nations. It was hoped that the emergence of the republic will silence the revolution which have stirred the islands since the end of World War II. Inspired by a flame for independence, Indonesian Republicans have waged sporadic war against Dutch forces for four years.

The statute creating the union provides for withdrawal of all Dutch forces within the first six months of 1950, if shipping permits.

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In fluffy white terry for shaving—for locker room—for the beach. You'll need a supply for your club and home. Takes the place of that inadequate towel wrapped around your middle. Snaps on—stays put—adjust for perfect fit. Big pockets for cigarettes, shaving kit, keys, etc.

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new-found friends. Just send a \$10 check or money order, payable to CARE (also available is a \$5.50 "Thrift Food Package")



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## News Briefs

By the Associated Press  
Two left wing unions were kicked out at the CIO convention Wednesday and the union's executive board was given sweeping "instructions" to oust nine or ten others.

The first to be expelled since the CIO came into being fourteen years ago were the United Electrical Workers, the CIO's third largest, and the Farm Equipment Workers.

HOUSTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Last minute negotiations continued Wednesday night to avert a midnight walkout of Houston's 1,100 bus drivers.

Federal Labor Conciliator James O. Hubbard called Union and Company officials together after Mayor Oscar Holcombe had spent most of the day conferring with the groups separately.

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## The Daily Texan



# Congressional Record Is As Saucy As Will

Speaking on a weekly radio show, an editorial writer of a large Texas newspaper this week condemned what he called a lack of humor in higher circles. "Today we have no Will Rogers to poke fun at us and let us know what we are doing wrong," he said.

The editorial writer may have been thinking of the many times that Rogers attacked actions of President, Congress, and friends with light humor. Now if the editorial writer was looking for something in modern times to compare, he might have looked in his last Congressional Journal for a saucy comment—by a Southern Democrat—printed below.

**DEMOCRATIC DIALOG**

Father, must I go to work?  
No, my lucky son.  
We're living now on easy street  
On dough from Washington.

We've left it up to Uncle Sam,  
So don't get exercised.  
Nobody has to give a damn—  
We've all been subsidized.

But if Sam treats us all so well,  
And feeds us milk and honey,  
Please, Daddy, tell me what the hell  
He's going to do for money.

Don't worry bub, there's not a hitch  
In this here noble plan—  
He simply soaks the filthy rich  
And helps the common man.

But, father, won't there come a time  
When they run out of cash  
And we have left them not a dime  
When things will go to smash?  
My faith in you is shrinkin', son,  
You nose little brat,  
You do too damn much thinking, son,  
To be a Democrat.

Or the editorial writer could have looked to more scholarly work by Robert Hale, Republican from Maine, to find an instance where modern man is comical-

Dick Elam:

## More Proof That We Need Higher Education Survey

There are some things that can not be said in a few words. You can not describe the workings of a large University in a few words.

President Painter must have run up against that problem speaking before students Monday at the first student convocation. He set out to make students conscious of what their University was doing, but couldn't possibly touch on all of the phases of the schools work.

In many institutions you can isolate one particular aspect and say that it is the most important element. A University covers too many important fields, however.

One thing Dr. Painter has been saying is that there is a definite need to look into the status of higher education in Texas.

### THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September 1 to June 1, and except during holiday and examination periods, and tri-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Night Telegraph Editor: Olan Brewer  
Assistant: Charlie Frandoli

President Painter probably knew what he was doing when he called for the survey. No one will suffer, least of all the tax-paying citizens, if we let the chips fall where they may.

Reigns silence now in caucus and committee. The lobbyists evacuate the city. Investigators pause in their inquiries. The diarists have nothing for their diaries. And those who've sold their worth for 5 per cent are left to prosper in retirement. Now may the uninvestigated Maragons Resume their roles and princeling or as paragons. The major general in the Pentagon Will not lament to see the summer gone. The Capitol policeman on sista Dreams he's in Luxemburg with Mrs. Mesta.

Now pause, sweet hostess, pause in thy libration. Now mourn the vanished pillars of the Nation, Peace, Wesley Heights, Peace, Georgetown, Chevy Chase, Peace, Silver Spring, peace almost any place. A truce to dinners at the Carlton, Shoreham; The Sattler, Wardman Park. I can ignore 'em. Adieu, sweet dome. Ye roofless halls, adieu. I'll have you know I'm pretty pleased we're through. Until old Janus, with his double face, Shall usher in another term of grace.

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You Decide November 8

# Poll Tax Has Long History

By MARK BATTERSON  
Texan Associate Editor

The poll tax has been with Texans a long time. In 1865, Civil War soldiers limped back to the Lone Star state, defeated but determined to keep control of the destinies of Texas. One of their methods was the poll tax, which would eliminate voting on the part of newly franchised Negroes.

Then, in 1902, Texas went a step further and tied the tax directly to the voting privilege. The situation has remained the same until now.

November 8, however, will be a new landmark in the history of the poll tax, because Texans will decide then if they want to keep it when they vote on it as one of ten constitutional amendments that are before them.

There are three main arguments that are put forth for keeping the tax. The first, and the more subtle one, is that since our public school system gets part of the tax as revenue, it is in effect a plan to make more people share

in the upkeep of our educational system.

Others bring up the old argument of white supremacy, and say frankly that the poll tax should be retained to keep Negroes away from the polls.

And some say that eliminating the poll tax would make the vote free, and that as a result, political machines would spring up over Texas.

People who want to get rid of the tax have this to say about the above arguments:

First, the amount of revenue that schools get from the tax is comparatively small, and at any rate, isn't so large that it can't be replaced by other means.

Second, they point out that the Supreme Court has wiped out white primary laws in states like Texas. Wiping out the poll tax would be another step in the direction of giving the Negro full franchise.

Third, they say that the poll tax has not stopped Texas

machines which buy poll taxes for those unable to pay \$1.75. Many who cannot pay the tax are excluded, as are those who forget to pay, or cannot find time.

They have other arguments for getting rid of the poll tax.

For instance, figures reveal that in every state which has repealed the poll tax, the number of voters has climbed enormously. In 1944, only 19 per cent of adults voted in poll tax states, compared with 61 per cent in free voting states.

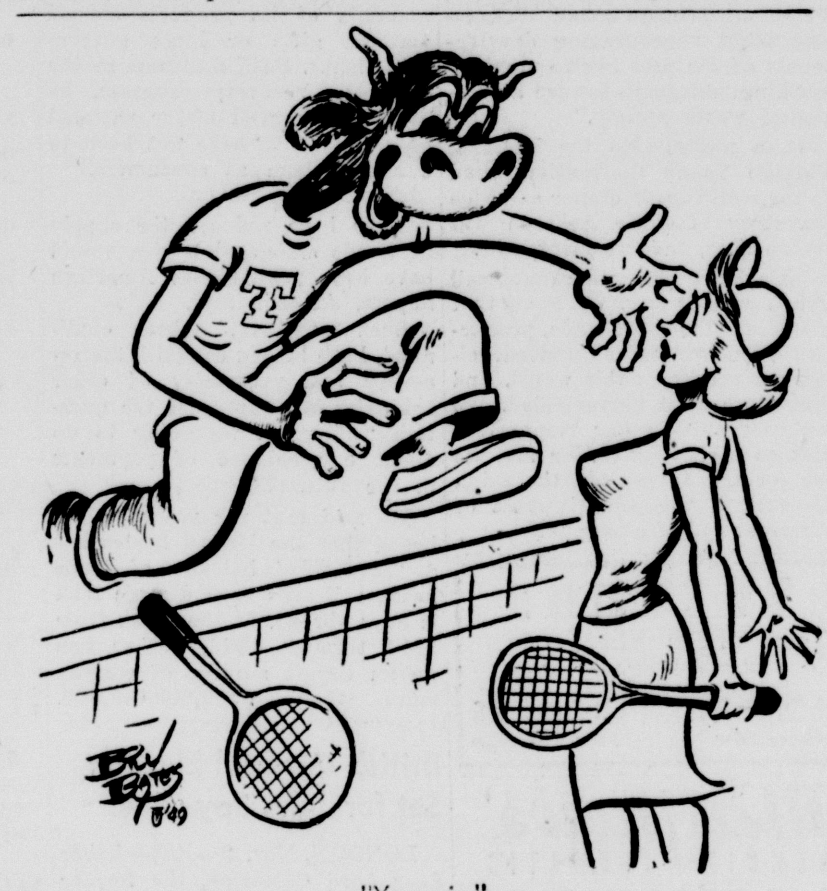
The poll tax is for all practical purposes a property tax, they say, and property taxes are forbidden by the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution. As a matter of fact, Congress would set up a registration law in its place. Already passed by the Legislature, the law will become effective if the poll tax is voted out. It entails a registration system which is very much like the present one, but it limits registration fees to a maximum of 50 cents, at the same time making them optional. The period for registration, from October 1 to February 1, would be the same as under the poll tax law.

Finally, they point out that President Truman has warned

that he will press for a federal anti-poll tax law in the next session. Thus, if Texas and the other six states which now have poll taxes don't eliminate them, they will be faced with federal regulation of their state elections.

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Finally, they point out that President Truman has warned



"You win."

## Federal Exams Open For UT Students

University students who have the necessary requirements may file now under the Junior Professional Assistant examination for positions with the federal government.

Personnel to fill positions with the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance will be selected from applicants under the examinations, announced James B. Marley, Austin Social Security Administration officer.

Appointments made as a result of these examinations are not confined to one governmental department, said Dr. John Alton Burdine, University professor of government. Dr. Burdine, who cooperates with the Civil Service Commission in distributing information, added that the Junior Professional Assistant salary rate is

from \$2,974 to \$3,351, depending on education and experience, with a promotion to \$3,727 possible at the end of six months.

It is generally expected that there will be an expansion of the social security program in 1950, which will provide interesting job opportunities throughout Texas and the United States," said Mr. Marley.

Work required to qualify for the examination may be completed any time before June 30, 1950, and may be in sociology, economics, political science, psychology, education, history, public administration, social welfare, geography, international relations, statistics, and social or cultural anthropology.

Applications must be filed by November 8, cautioned Mr. Marley.

## Austinites Slow To Vaccinate Pets

Austin dog owners have been reminded again to have their pets vaccinated against rabies.

Police Chief R. D. Thorp said Monday that despite the long campaign for vaccinations and quarantine of Austin dogs, hundreds of them have not been given necessary shots. In the last fifteen days, 689 dogs have been destroyed by city authorities. Only 37 have been released after proof of vaccination.

Blocks 1700, 1800, and 1900 of Garden Street are still being checked in an effort to find a rabid dog which bit three other dogs a week ago, the police chief said.

**Mrs. Lucas on Library Staff**

Mrs. Dorris M. Lucas, research librarian, has been added to the staff of the Law Library. She attended Washington University, St. Louis.

## Little Man on Campus



"And our fraternity offers access to the most complete 'file' on the campus."

## The Firing Line

ABOUT THOSE GAMES

To the editor:

As an ex-student of the University, I feel that I have a perfect right to write this letter. Never before in all my years of following the University in football have I ever seen such poor spirit—not only in the team, but in the students as well.

There is no reason on earth (even with bad breaks) for a school with the material that Texas has to lose the games they have lost. What I want to know is—where is the spirit that gave Texas their 7-0 victory against John Kimbrough and his number 1 A&M team in 1940? How do you think SMU has won most of its games the last two years—not because they played the best game—not because they were completely lucky (although they do seem to wear a horseshoe in their hip pocket)—not because they have the edge on statistics—BUT, because they want to win, have the "will to win," and they play to win.

I haven't seen Texas go into a game like that since Thanksgiving 1940. Statistics don't win games—and you don't go down in history with them either. It's the points that really count. The one with the most wins—as the Longhorns know "so well."

Get on the ball down there! There's a lot for a Texas student to be proud of—but it is definitely not their school spirit and backing. With over fifteen thousand students you should "out yell" all of the other conference schools put together. Get behind the team and be sure they have "that will to win." Because they don't have

it now. You can tell at the first of every game that Texas isn't going to win. They just don't care it—or is it that they don't care. That would be hard to believe—even though it looks that way.

It's not too late to start—Beat Baylor and go on—Get the "POINTS!" As long as you win statistics don't matter—Get going!

A very loyal, but broke Texas-ex

★

**WHY GERMANS?**

To the editor:

It was with much interest that I read Miss Daidra Jerges' opinion about life in the United States (in the Sunday Texan). I agree completely with her and think that we should be glad and grateful to be here. The sorority that is sponsoring her is doing a fine job.

During the war in 1943 I was chased out of Holland and hunted throughout Europe till I arrived in Spain. I know therefore what it means to be away from one's own country with no communication with relatives. I sincerely hope that Miss Jerges will be happy in this country.

On turning to page seven I read with equal interest the interview

## Sick List

St. David's Hospital  
Sara May McCampbell  
Charles W. Sommer, III  
Seton Hospital  
Beryl Lee Altman  
Lockhart P. Crain  
Herbert N. Kraus  
Brackenridge Hospital  
Mary Elizabeth Barnes  
William Baxter Pyle

## Texan Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. A source of cocaine
5. Tears
9. Metal
10. Man's name (Bib.)
12. Skin
13. Money of account
15. Light
16. Swiss river
17. Close to
18. Keel-buckled
19. Gift
22. Require
24. Peruvian Indian
25. Squalid, overcrowded parts of a city
27. A running sore
28. Gang
29. Aleutian island
30. Capital (Ga.)
32. Chart
35. Neuter pronoun
36. Anglo-Saxon letter
37. Stripe
38. Pave again
41. Cipher
42. Mature
43. God of love
44. Leopard (archaic)
45. Serf

**DOWN**

1. Around: said of dates
2. Constellation
3. Incessant
4. Participle of addition
5. Give heed to
6. Harden
7. Chinese
8. River (Pol.)
11. Spiritualist's meeting
14. Oil of rose petals
20. Earthy sediment in water
21. Oppresses
23. Girl's name
25. A step
26. Epistle
27. Western state
29. Accompany
31. Not ever
33. Brother of Moses
34. Not poetry
39. Apple seed
40. River (Paraguay)
41. Sea (Dutch word)

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:**

A X Y D L B A A X R  
I S L O N G F E L L O W

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

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

E N A D V F O A T H K V C A J E D A U V J  
F N W T A K S G A K O W G T A K E V E A R T W U  
O W G T A J A U H A K - P T W G C N V U

Yesterday's Cryptogram: BUT NEVER BE A TEAR-DROP SHED FOR THEM. THE PURE ENFRANCHISED DEAD—BROOKS.

## Wyss Talks to Biologists

Dr. Orville Wyss, associate professor of bacteriology, addressed the biology section of New York Academy of Sciences Saturday. He was the only Texan among twenty-five speakers for the two-day conference on mechanism and evaluation of antisepsis.

## Official Notices

Payroll checks and warrants for October will be distributed to University staff members Thursday, November 3, 1949, during the hours from 9 to 1 o'clock and from 2 to 4 o'clock.

C. H. Sparenberg  
Auditor

Students who entered the College of Pharmacy in September, 1949, are required to file in the Office of the Dean a recent small photograph for their personnel records. Please report at the Co-Op, where the photographs will be made, on Monday, November 7, or Tuesday, November 8, from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. or from 1 to 2 p.m., where arrangements have been made for taking such photographs. The fee is 25 cents.

HENRY M. BURLAGE  
Dean

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HENRY M. BURLAGE  
Dean



# Girls Begin Debate Trials for Tourney

Intersquad debates begin Thursday for teams to compete in the Girls' Speech Tournament at the University November 18 and 19. Debate teams participating in the first round have been announced by Miss Emogene Emery, instructor in speech, as follows:

Junior teams: Joan Ragsdale, Dorothea Bachemin, affirmative; Madeline Karchmer, Delores Kosberg, negative; Beverly Schwartz, Betty Ann Potter, negative; Flozelle Jones, Clara Taylor, affirmative; and Edith Folk, Lillian Zlotnik, affirmative.

Senior teams: Sara May McCampbell, Carrin Mauritz, affirmative; Gloria Engelke, Betty Ann Heobalt, negative; Caroline

## Students Tour UT Saturday

A noisy crowd of 780 Houston elementary school children surged through the University campus Saturday afternoon looking at sights pointed out by guides of each school. The three and one-half hour tour sponsored by the Educational Council of the Houston PTA also covered the Texas Memorial Museum and the Capitol.

Glenn, Mary Ray, affirmative; Mary Ann Tucker, Nancy Johnson, negative; Peggy Whitesides, Patsy Curry Stallworth, affirmative; and Virginia Leon, Sally Lou Leon, negative.

Three junior teams and three senior teams will be chosen to represent the University in the tournament, Miss Emery said. Senior teams are composed of junior and senior girls and junior teams of freshmen and sophomores.

Three extemporaneous speakers, three poetry readers, and three orators will also be selected for tournament competition.

Orators held a preliminary meeting Monday afternoon. Try-outs will be held Monday, November 14.

Extemporaneous speakers and poetry readers met Tuesday afternoon.

Debate will be on nationalization of basic non-agricultural industries.

Ten Texas and Oklahoma colleges have accepted invitations to the tournament, Miss Emery said.

Miss Norma Bunton, instructor in speech, is assisting in debate preliminaries.

## Over the T-Cup

# Ten Social and Professional Clubs Hold Meetings Today

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary society for pre-medical students, will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 401. Two films, "Cancer: Problem of Early Diagnosis" and "Accident on Use" will be shown. Pre-medical students are invited.

Rio Grande Valley Club will meet in Garrison Hall 111 at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night to discuss plans for a party.

Second meeting of the American Society of Military Engineers will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in E. D. Hall 109, Major W. O. Threadgill announced.

A film on technical engineering work will be shown and business will be discussed.

Rusk Literary Society will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 301. Adoption of a new constitution and intersociety debates will be discussed.

Members, former members, and men students interested in debate are invited.

Swing and Turn will meet at 7:15 o'clock Thursday in Women's Gym 136 to appoint committees for preparation of the annual square dance and picnic Saturday, December 3. The dance will be at the Zilker Park Boy Scout Hut, Jack Ferrill, president of Swing and Turn, announced.

Philosophy Club will meet in Garrison Hall 207 Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

An address by Dr. Daniel Kading, assistant professor of philosophy, on "The Emotive Theory of Value" will precede open discussion.

A membership booth, sponsored by the Hometown and Regional Club Council, will be open through Thursday in front of Texas Union, according to Ralph Westling, council vice-president.

The booth is operated by several

council member clubs in an integrated membership drive.

Hill Country Club will meet in Texas Union 316 Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Coriscana Club will elect officers at a meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Sutton Hall 204, announced Robert Waddell, secretary.

Reagan Literary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Chi Omega house. New and old members are asked to attend.

"Double-or-Nothing" Sunday School Class of University Presbyterian Church will have a blue-jean party at Barton Springs Club Hut Friday night. Bette and Robert Hutchinson, co-presidents, are in charge.

Members of the class for mar-

ried couples will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Rides will be provided to the party.

Dr. Dorothy Reed Peckham, instructor in educational administration, will be guest speaker at the birthday banquet of Alpha Nu chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity for women teachers, at Laredo Saturday. Her topic will be "Not By Bread Alone."

New officers for the student branch of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association are Joe Barksdale, president; Stanley Schwenker, vice-president; Susan Harkrider, secretary; Bonnie Evans, vice-secretary; Ed Zimmerman, treasurer; and Jane Schwartz, reporter. W. F. Gidley and Robert Brown were named sponsors of the organization.

Ashbel Literary Society has announced the following new members: Sarah Jane Allen, Frances Bell, Jamee Bennett, Nancy Bryant, Jane Cloyes, Elizabeth Cowden, Mary Hollers, Virginia Irwin, Karoline Lohman, Kathryn McLeander, Marjorie Montague, Sara Puig, Dawn Snodgrass, Jane Snodgrass, Dorothy Walton, and Jane Wray.

Herbert Crook, University graduate and now traveling secretary for Theta Xi fraternity, just completed his inspection of the local chapter. While here he conferred with actives, pledges, and alumni.

Tumble Club had a short business meeting following the tumbling activities at their last meeting. The club welcomed the following new members: Ruth Ann Bonorden, Janie Boothe, Betty Payne, Jane Watson, and Ann Zedler.

New members of Poona, UTSA badminton club, were honored with a party at the club's first meeting after the regular business meeting and badminton games. New members were initiated October 26 following the UTSA banquet.

New members of Strike and Spare, bowling club, are Catherine Dearing, Lanelle Gunter, I. B. Spinks, Ann Cline, Dorothea Bachemin, Eleanor Horne, Janelle Eidelberg, Elaine Stein, Joan Threadgill, Mary Kay Doudson, Lela Obercrumbe, La Veta Stallings, Shirley Van Wormer, Gloria Bornefeld, Caroline Goldman, Marilyn Vaner, Joyce Lesky, Rosemary Carroll, Elizabeth Waid, and Bobbie Sheppard.

Old members invited back are Carla Yetter, Caroline Mogford, Ina Joy Chodorow, Pat Lawn, Jo Ann Standcliff, Marjorie Meyer, Ina Cibulka, Virginia Beilharz, and Jane Oberle.

## Painter Reception To Hear Band

Longhorn bandmen will play for President and Mrs. T. S. Painter's reception at the Texas Union Thursday night. The reception for members of the faculty and staff will last from 8 to 10:30 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be deans of colleges and schools and their wives, and heads of departments and their wives.

Women employed in the administrative office will serve in the dining room.

## Pharmacy Officers Elected

Officers elected at a meeting of the freshman class of the College of Pharmacy October 27 include: John Hardwick, president; Hanna Spring, vice-president; Rita Bearden, secretary; Robert Garza, treasurer.

# Ladies' Club Honors Past Presidents

Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and yellow candles gave a suggestion of Thanksgiving Wednesday afternoon to the University Ladies Club tea in honor of its past presidents.

Greeting guests at the door were Mesdames Orville Wyss, Alexander Moffit, G. H. Newlove, and H. R. Henze. Mrs. Carl Swanson and Mrs. Fred Bullard invited the guests into the dining room, where they were served by Mesdames Frederick McAllister, E. H. Sellards, J. L. Henderson, and Theodore Bellmont.

Assisting in the dining room were Mesdames L. R. Benson, Harry Bickler, R. L. Biese, O. P. Breland, Ronald K. DeFord, Carl J. Eckhardt, Parker Fielder, D. L. Hamilton, D. S. Hughes, Donald James, Sue Carrell James, Corwin Johnson, Oscar Maurer, Gilbert McAllister, John McGrosso, E. K. Mellon, Jean D. Neal, Oscar Powers, Aaron Schaffer, Alfred Seelye, M. M. Rotsch, Millard Ruud, and Legette Yelvington.

Other members of the house party included Mesdames Philip Bailey, B. M. Bakkegard, David Bergin, W. H. Brentlinger, W. Lynn Brown, J. W. Calhoun, Howard Calkins, Lanier Cox, H. O. De Beck, Edward L. Dodd, John Jewett, Lynn Kirtland, Gregory Pocht, Norman Hackerman, Arno Jewett, Lynn Kirtland, Gregory LaGrone, Clara Lewis, R. N. Little, Clyde Littlefield, Hudson Matlock, F. A. Matson, and Morris Midkiff.

Also Mesdames R. L. Moore, Harry Moore, Keith Morrison, Jack Myers, Joe Neal, Ed Ollie, Harvey W. Peck, B. F. Pittenger, Charles Prather, Miguel Romera-Navarro, Carl Rosenquist, Charles Sparenberg, Jack Greer Taylor, R. Gommel Roessner, Coral H. Tullis, Harry Vandiver, Matthew Van Winkle, Jesse Villarreal, R. P. Wagner, John R. Watt, R. H. Williams, Joseph Witherspoon, and W. R. Woolrich, and Misses Irma Deane Fowler, Dorothy Gebauer, and Thelma Lockwood.

# Tierney Suggests Good Reading Diet

"The Morality of Literature" was the topic of Father Thomas F. Tierney, instructor of Bible, when he spoke before the Blue-stockings Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Pi Beta Phi house.

Father Tierney compared the selection of good reading material with that of food conditions. The assimilation of carefully selected food is healthful and the selection of good reading material will aid the mental diet of the mind.

"Candy is our favorite food, but too much is harmful to the individual," Father Tierney explained.

"The same thing can be applied to our favorite books. They can be harmful if read extensively," he added.

Censorship of undesirable books, compared to similar laws governing movies, radio, and newspapers is limited to an extent of worthlessness, he said.

"We must realize there is an immediate need of understanding and that there are both good and bad books," Father Tierney pointed out. He suggested that there "should be a probation of books that are undesirable to the public."

The Bluestockings is an honorary English society for girls who have a "B" average in five English courses and are registered in a sixth.

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# Hillel Foundation To Lay Cornerstone

Cornerstone of the new B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation building for University students will be laid Sunday morning, November 13, at 11 o'clock.

The program will be held at the foundation's new site on San Antonio Street between Twenty-first and Twenty-second Streets.

Rabbi Samuel Rosinger of Beaumont; the Rev. Paul Wassenich, president of the University Religious Workers Association; L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education; and Aaron Topek, chairman of the Texas State Conference of B'nai B'rith will preside.

Construction of the \$125,000 brick building has been going on for about two and a half months, with the foundations and walls near completion. The one-story building, with provisions for a second story, will be modernistic. The Hillel foundation will contain the following facilities: a chapel, lounge, Great Hall, kitchen, dressing rooms, class rooms, library, work shop, patio, photography dark room, and offices.

"Hillel is not a substitute for University life or extra-curricular activities, but a supplement," E. H. Saulson, director of the foundation said.

"It operates on the principle that the patterns of Jewish life are important in our civilization, and that the University is enriched when the resources of the campus are supplemental with the best in Jewish tradition and contemporary thinking and doing," Saulson said.

Construction of the \$125,000 brick building has been going on for about two and a half months, with the foundations and walls near completion.

Surrealistic decorations are planned for the Kappa Alpha fraternity's closed house Saturday night from 8 to 12 o'clock. Members, pledges, alumni and guests from Baylor will attend.

# Greeks Announce Week-end Parties

Chi Omega will hold a formal dance at the Texas Women's Federated Club Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will honor their new house-mother, Mrs. O. D. Worthley, Sunday at a tea at the chapter house, 3 to 5 o'clock.

Herbert Crook, University graduate and now traveling secretary for Theta Xi fraternity, just completed his inspection of the local chapter. While here he conferred with actives, pledges, and alumni.

Tumble Club had a short business meeting following the tumbling activities at their last meeting. The club welcomed the following new members: Ruth Ann Bonorden, Janie Boothe, Betty Payne, Jane Watson, and Ann Zedler.

New members of Poona, UTSA badminton club, were honored with a party at the club's first meeting after the regular business meeting and badminton games. New members were initiated October 26 following the UTSA banquet.

New members of Strike and Spare, bowling club, are Catherine Dearing, Lanelle Gunter, I. B. Spinks, Ann Cline, Dorothea Bachemin, Eleanor Horne, Janelle Eidelberg, Elaine Stein, Joan Threadgill, Mary Kay Doudson, Lela Obercrumbe, La Veta Stallings, Shirley Van Wormer, Gloria Bornefeld, Caroline Goldman, Marilyn Vaner, Joyce Lesky, Rosemary Carroll, Elizabeth Waid, and Bobbie Sheppard.

Old members invited back are Carla Yetter, Caroline Mogford, Ina Joy Chodorow, Pat Lawn, Jo Ann Standcliff, Marjorie Meyer, Ina Cibulka, Virginia Beilharz, and Jane Oberle.

"Candy is our favorite food, but too much is harmful to the individual," Father Tierney explained.

"The same thing can be applied to our favorite books. They can be harmful if read extensively," he added.

Censorship of undesirable books, compared to similar laws governing movies, radio, and newspapers is limited to an extent of worthlessness, he said.

"We must realize there is an immediate need of understanding and that there are both good and bad books," Father Tierney pointed out. He suggested that there "should be a probation of books that are undesirable to the public."

The Bluestockings is an honorary English society for girls who have a "B" average in five English courses and are registered in a sixth.

COME LIVE WITH ME  
2 boys to share my newly decorated 5 room apartment.  
New Stove and Refrigerator.  
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THAT ARE DIFFERENT  
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Extended Sole PUMP  
Closed for the  
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\$8.95



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**Square Dance**  
MARY JANE  
BY TED SAVAL

Swing your partner... dance in the comfort of a shoe designed for gay square dances. The old-fashioned low heel strap in black, red, green or royal blue kid.  
**8.95**

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"The Style Shop of Austin"  
618 CONGRESS

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Picture trying to work after years of semi-starvation. Your head spins... your arms have no heft... your legs drag and you just can't produce.

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CARE's 23½ lb. food package supplies a month's vital supplementary rations for four persons. \$10 check, postal or money order to CARE delivers this package to the family or national of your choice. If you want to send one of the other 14 CARE packages, a penny postal brings full information.

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**The Daily Texan**



# Study in Foreign Countries Offered by Fulbright Act

Applications for training under the Fulbright Act are now available at the offices of Joe W. Neal, Fulbright advisor, B. Hall 9.

The Fulbright Act authorizes the Department of State to use foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus properties abroad for a program of educational exchange with other nations. The act will offer opportunities for 648 American students to undertake graduate study, teaching, or research work in any one of nineteen foreign countries.

Not all the countries have openings now, but an application may be filed with Mr. Neal. As soon as competition is opened, applicants will be notified.

The countries which now have

## Carroll Young Improving From Gunshot Wound

Carroll R. Young, 21, is reported 'improving' from a gunshot wound he received Friday night before the Texas-SMU football game.

The Fort Worth youth, who withdrew from the University the day before the shooting, was found in a bedroom at a house where a party was being given for several Texas students. A .22 caliber pistol was found near him.

Young, the son of a Fort Worth oil executive, is in Harris Hospital, Fort Worth. He was a sophomore.

## SDX Members to Hear Morehead Friday Night

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will meet at the Moss Rose on Bradford's Alley Friday evening at 7 o'clock to hear Richard Morehead, president of the professional chapter of SDX, speak.

Plans for the SDX national convention at Dallas will be discussed. George Wysatta, president, said pledges should attend the meeting.

Thursday, November 3

LUNCH SPECIALS

Stewed Young Hen with Dropped Dumplings 28c

Carrot and Apple Salad, Sweet Cream Dressing 7c

NIGHT ONLY

Broiled Sugar Cured Ham Steak with Candied Yams 45c

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What to do if you can't lay your hands on a Shmoo\*



\*SHMOO—a prolific animal dreamed up by artist Al Capp to provide meat, eggs, milk and suspender buttons for the folks in the famous comic strip, "L'il Abner."

Shmoos are remarkable creatures. They give milk, lay eggs. Broiled, they taste like steak. Fried, they taste like chicken.

L'il Abner and his Dog Patch friends don't have to worry about the future since cartoonist Capp invented shmoos.

BUT—we happen to know that cartoonist Capp is providing for his own family's future needs another sure way. By buying U.S. Savings Bonds regularly.

And that, without a doubt, is the wisest thing for anyone who doesn't own a shmoo to do!

Saving is every bit as easy as raising shmoos, once you've signed up for the Payroll Savings Plan. Whatever sum you say is saved out of your paycheck automatically every payday before you have a chance to spend it.

Safe and sure—every nickel is guaranteed by Uncle Sam. And that money grows fast. In just ten years, you get back \$4 for every \$3 you invest today.

If your company has a Payroll Savings Plan, enroll today. If not, join the Bond-A-Month Plan through your bank.

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**The Daily Texan**

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

openings are Belgium and Luxembourg, 22; Burma, 3; France, 220; Greece, 12; the Netherlands, 25; New Zealand, 16; The Philippines, 6; and the United Kingdom, 156. Iran, Italy, and Norway have openings, but the exact number is not known. Applications will be accepted for the countries named.

Students must meet three qualifications. They must be American citizens, have a college degree or its equivalent, and have a knowledge of the language of the country adequate carry on his proposed study or research.

Applications must be completed before November 30. After they have been returned, they will be evaluated by the graduate professors of the student's major department. Only superior students will be selected.

Students may enter more than one competition although it might suggest lack of specific interest, Mr. Neal said. They may not, however, study in more than one country on one award.

There will be no limitation on fields of study unless it is specified in the announcement of competition. The U. S. Educational Foundation or Commission abroad will obtain admissions to a foreign educational institution. Acceptance of the placement as arranged is a condition of the award.

Awards are made entirely in the currencies of the participating countries and ordinarily cover transportation, tuition, books or equipment, and maintenance for an academic year. The U. S. Educational Foundation also makes arrangements for transportation. Transportation of dependents is the financial responsibility of the student.

Amount of maintenance allowed varies with living costs. It does not cover living expenses for a family. When the student is accompanied by a dependent, however, the maintenance grant may be somewhat higher.

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TOMMY DORSEY and his musical accomplices will play at Gregory Gym with a "night clubbish" atmosphere Saturday, November 12, after the TCU game. Reserved tables will be available for groups of ten or more. Dorsey is noted for recordings of "Marie" and "Song of India."

## Late 18th Century Sets To Be Used in 'The Critic'

"The Critic," Richard Sheridan's satire on the Eighteenth-Century theatrical world, will use sets modeled after those of the late 1790's.

The set of the first act will be naturalistic, showing the interior of the house in which the scene is laid. The second- and third-act sets will be reproductions of ones used in the period in which Sheridan wrote. Joseph Johnston is in charge of construction.

Opening in X Hall Theater November 7, the play will star B. Iden Payne, world authority on Elizabethan and period-play production, and Mrs. James Moll, former assistant professor of drama.

Mrs. Moll, the wife of James Moll, assistant professor of drama at the University, directed last year's Curtain Club production of "Beggar on Horseback."

## What Goes On Here

**Thursday**

8:30-1 and 2-5—Drawing for Baylor and TCU tickets, Gregory Gym.

9 and 2—Conference on Adult Education, Driskill Hotel.

9:30-5—Conference for the development of guided missiles, Defense Research Laboratory.

12—Law Review luncheon, International Room, Texas Union.

12:30—Houston Club maintains desk to sell Sunday party tickets, Texas Union.

3—Freshman beauty candidates, Texas Union 309.

4—Bible Study, Lutheran Student Office over Campus Cafeteria.

4 and 7—University Film Committee presents free showing of "Beauty and the Beast," Hogg Auditorium.

4—Dr. J. Frank Dobie to address Library School Students Association, Main Building 323.

4:30—Co-Ed Assembly sponsors meetings of officers of all girls' clubs: Sponsors, Rare Books Library; presidents, Alpha Chi Omega house; vice-presidents and social chairmen, Alpha Delta Pi house; secretaries, Pi Phi house; treasurers, Delta Gamma house.

4:45—Co-Ed Assembly Leadership Program.

5:00—Pierian Literary Society, Zeta Tau Alpha House.

5:00—Reagan Literary Society, Chi Omega House.

5:30—Beta Alpha Psi, Commons Annex.

6—Chuck Wagon supper sponsored by Home Economics Club, patio of Home Economics Building.

6:45—Stephens Club, Pi Phi house.

7—Campus Chest program at Upperclass Fellowship, YMCA.

7—Houston Club, Physics Building 201.

7—Curtain Club, MLB 103.

7—W. Terrell Blodgett to discuss municipal employment before

## French Surrealistic Film Showing at Hogg Today

A fairy tale with a dash of surrealism will be shown at Hogg Auditorium Thursday from 4 to 7 o'clock by the University Film Committee.

Some say that "Beauty and the Beast," written in 1757 by Madame Le Prince de Beaumont, states the problem of good and evil in its "real" terms, sacred and profane love.

In a note just short of an ultimatum, Yugoslavia Wednesday night sternly "cautioned" little Albania to live up to its treaty obligations with Marshal Tito's country.

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## Panhellenic Prexy in 40

# Ex-Belle Nominee, Paralyzed In '41, Inherits \$125,000

Former Panhellenic president and Bluebonnet Belle nominee Lethale Rose Capland, paralyzed from an automobile accident in 1941, has inherited \$125,000.

Miss Capland, who graduated from the University in 1940, received half of the estate of her uncle Jake Miller when his will was probated. She had seen her uncle once.

Mr. Miller, a scrap metal merchant of Canton, Ohio, left an estate estimated at \$250,000.

Miss Capland said she may use the money for treatments at the

Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

After Miss Capland's graduation in 1940, she taught a year in junior high school at Port Arthur. Since an accident in 1941, which resulted in paralysis, she has spent much of her time teaching backward or subnormal pupils.

Last summer her great-uncle came to Port Arthur and took her with him on a trip to Tyler. She said that he was not lavish in his spending, but that on his departure he gave her a \$100 bill.

News of her great-uncle's death and a possible bequest came as a surprise to her.

Miss Capland was a Bluebonnet Belle nominee in 1939 and

1940, an Outstanding Student 1940, and president of Panhellenic. She was a member of Preser Day Club, Cap and Gown, Southeast Texas Club, and Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Her mother owns a drug store in Port Arthur.

## 106 Frosh Enter Beauty Contest

The "Most Beautiful Freshman" contest drew 106 nominees this year.

Sponsored by Mica, the contest is being held in connection with Forty Acre Follies, Mica's annual musical to be presented November 18-20 at Hogg Auditorium.

Judges will be Jack Holland, dean of men; William Blunk, assistant dean of men; Dodo McQueen and George Hale, directors of the musical; Glen Hefner, Mica president; and one member of the Mica Executive Council.

Micaman Jack Lee has asked freshman candidates or their representatives to come to Texas Union 309 Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for further judging instructions.

The "Most Beautiful Freshman" will not be announced until opening night of the Follies, Lee said. He expects the field to be narrowed to five finalists before then.

Mel Sandler and his orchestra will provide music for the revue.

## Pre-Law Day Changed to Nov. 11

Pre-Law Day has been postponed until November 11 and 12, Bill Brice, president of the Pre-Law Society, and Marvin Schulman, president of the University Bar Association, announced Wednesday.

The dance honoring the freshman law class announced for November 5 in the Milam Cafeteria will be Saturday night, November 19. It is open to law and pre-law students. David Owen is in charge of arrangements.

Pre-law students are invited to classes in Law School on November 11 and 12. Information booths will be set up to direct visitors to classes they wish to attend.

A co-ordinating committee composed of representatives from the University Bar Association and the Pre-Law Society is directing plans for Pre-Law Day. This is the first semester the event has been held. It will be an annual affair in the future, Brice said.

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NEAREST TOWN 5600 BLK DALLAS HWY

ON THE SCREEN TO-NITE

Pat O'Brien and Robert Ryan in "BOY WITH GREEN HAIR" also "WIZARD OF OZ"

Showtime 6:45 p. m.

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BUD LOU ABBOTT COSTELLO "Abbott and Costello Meet The Killer Boris Karloff"

STARTS TOMORROW JOHN WAYNE "SheWore a Yellow Ribbon"

**STATE** PHONE 2-5291

LAST TIMES TODAY "MASSACRE RIVER" GUY RORY MADISON CALHOUN

STARTS FRIDAY "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" IN TECHNICOLOR DONALD GLORIA O'CONNOR DEHAVEN

**QUEEN** PHONE 7-1527

"THE LODGER" Laird Gregor ★ Merle Oberon. "Sorry, Wrong Number" Barbara Stanwyck★Burt Lancaster

**CAPITOL** PHONE 2-8789

"MANHANDLED" with Dorothy Lamour ★ Dan Duryea "A WOMAN'S SECRET" Maureen O'Hara★Melvin Douglas

**VARSITY** PHONE 7-1786

LAST TIMES TODAY "Scott of the Antarctic" John Mills Derek Bond IN TECHNICOLOR

**TEXAS** PHONE 7-1964

LAST DAY! "HOMECOMING" CLARK LANA GABLE ★ LANA TURNER

**AUSTIN** PHONE 7-2904

TODAY ONLY "MANHANDLED" DOROTHY LAMOUR DAN DURYEA

**Edelie Joseph DRIVE-IN THEATRES**

NORTH AUSTIN SOUTH AUSTIN

"The Pirate" Judy Garland Gene Kelly The Younger Brothers

"The Stratton Story" J. Stewart J. Allyson

Two Shows Nightly Features Start at 6:30 p.m.

**YANK**

"Life of Riley" William Bendix "Brothers in the Saddle" Tim Holt

**IRIS**

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