

Steers Drop Battle to Northwestern, 3-0

Co-eds to Meet Monday at 10 For War Parley

Overton Lectures, Helps Women To Select War Work

Co-eds of the University will meet in a mass convocation in Hogg Auditorium Monday morning at 10 o'clock to learn what they can do to aid in the national defense program.

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, lecturer, author, and youth counselor, will speak to the assembly on "Reckoning With Ourselves as Women." Mrs. Overton will spend two weeks at the University aiding, offering suggestions, and helping girls to adapt themselves to war service work. This is Mrs. Overton's third year of lecture tours in Texas.

"The President's Office has approved the attendance of women students at this convocation provided the student gives notice of absence from class for this purpose to her instructor, stated Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, Saturday.

Miss Gebauer will open the meeting. Margaret Gurley, president of the Co-Ed Assembly, will preside. Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, director of the Hogg Foundation, which is bringing Mrs. Overton to the University, will be introduced by Miss Gebauer.

Members of Mortar Board will usher and Orange Jackets will pass out handbills which give detailed information concerning the opportunities for girls to aid in the present emergency.

Following Mrs. Overton's address, Ellen Gibson, member of the Women's sub-committee of the University Defense Council, will speak briefly on the work of that committee and will distribute cards to be filled out by the girls stating the particular type of service they wish to render. Also USO junior hostess cards will be passed out. However, in order to be a junior hostess, a girl must be at least 18 years old and have the consent of her parents.

Many defense courses are being offered to girls this year. They are First Aid, Nurses' Aid, Home Nursing, Air Raid Warden's Course, Consumer Problems, Nursery School Work, Nutrition Course, Canteen Course, Motor Corps, and Junior Hostesses' Course.

In a leaflet outlining opportunities for co-ed war service, the committee suggests "tithing your free time." Offering a "time budget," the committee has set aside 108 hours of the 168-hour week for "essentials" such as class, study and work, and suggested that one-tenth of the remaining free sixty hours—or six hours—be devoted to actual war service.

Editorial

"If I were a man nothing could keep me out of the war effort." Women have been making this statement as long as there have been wars. But just how much of this talk do they mean?

This war is no ordinary war. It is an all-out conflict. In order for victory to be assured, it must be fought by every man, woman, and child in this country.

There is a place in this fight for every University woman. Every type of training course and conditioning course is being offered somewhere in the curriculum. Red Cross work, nurses' aid courses, entertainment projects, and the newest, the War Conditioning course—all offer opportunities of service to co-eds. The Campus War Effort Committee has a job for every woman.

The brothers, sweethearts, and sometimes even the fathers of University girls are giving their life blood to preserve for their women the traditions of happiness and freedom that have been the American's heritage.

American women have been pampered and idolized while German and Japanese women have been laboring in fields and factories. This war offers an opportunity for American women to show their appreciation and to prove that they are made of the weatherable fiber of their grandmothers. It is theirs to answer the challenge.

Trio of Marine Veterans To Dispense Leatherneck Lore

Texas, Union Sponsor Session Monday Night

Three Marine veterans, owners of something like half an acre of medals, will dispense Marine Corps tradition at a special Leatherneck session in Texas Union Main Lounge Monday night at 8 o'clock. The program will be sponsored by The Daily Texan and the Texas Union.

The veterans are Staff Sergeant William M. Feigle, who has received seventeen Marine decorations; Captain Donald M. Taft, wearer of ten decorations; and Major Meigs O. Frost, the New Orleans ex-editor who was chiefly responsible for the breaking up of the Huey Long political machine in Louisiana.

Governor Coke Stevenson has been invited to give a short address. J. Frank Dobie, author and professor of English, now on leave from the University, will talk on "Texas War Heroes."

The Marine veterans are on the campus to interest the younger generation in carrying on the Marine tradition. Approximately 1,700 Marine officers are needed now. It was pointed out Saturday that nearly one-fourth of the Marine Corps is Texan. Men from the eleven southern states contribute 38 per cent of the Marine membership.

Sergeant Feigle's collection of decorations is headed by the Distinguished Service Cross and includes two French Croix de Guerre, three Silver Stars, two Purple Hearts, and the Navy Cross. He has been recommended for receipt of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

He is the sixth man listed among the one hundred outstanding heroes of World War I.

He received the D. S. C. for bravery in action with the Fifth Marines at Chateau Thierry. An

8 of 13 Pass Army Air Corps Exams

Eight of thirteen who took the mental screening examination for admittance to the Army Air Corps, deferred class, Saturday in the Union passed the test and became aviation cadets.

The examination was given by Lieutenant Archie L. Murray and Corporal Willis H. Hiles, district recruiting officers from the Eighth Service Command at San Antonio.

Six of the eight are students in the University. The students are Albert J. Hopkins, Robert E. Rogers, Sterling J. Price, Richard S. George, Albert B. Fincher Jr., and Horace B. McCord. Private First Class Warren H. Winn and Carl R. Nygren also passed the examination. The students asked for deferments.

Among the six successful students is Robert E. Rogers, better known as Bob, who presented a roping exhibition at the half of the Texas-Kansas State game. He is now engaged in coaching the Cowboys for an act at the Texas-Oklahoma game Saturday in Dallas.

Science of Religion Topic Of Hopper Talk Tonight

Opening a series of six lectures at the University Community Church, 408 West Twenty-third, Rex D. Hopper, assistant professor of sociology, will speak on "A Science of Religion is Possible," tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The group of lectures, which will continue on Sunday evenings through November 8, will be given by six University professors with backgrounds in science. Other speakers will be Dr. J. Gilbert McAllister, associate professor of anthropology; Dr. H. J. Walter Coutu, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Roger J. Williams, director of the Bio-Chemical Institute; Dr. D. B. Klein, professor of psychology; and Dr. R. L. Sutherland, director of the Hogg Foundation.

The series, though designed primarily for students, is free to the public.



THESE FOUR MEN will be in the Texas Union Main Ballroom Monday night to talk with University men about the traditions of the

Marines. They are left to right: Staff Sergeant William M. Feigle, Major Meigs O. Frost, Captain Donald M. Taft, Lieutenant Donald M. Taft Jr.

ammunition truck, containing fifty-three huge shells, was parked in front of Marine headquarters when German bombers began a bomb barrage. The truck was in flames when Sergeant Feigle came out of headquarters barracks. He jumped into the truck, drove away from the barracks, and managed to get safely into a shell crater as the truck blew up.

"There wouldn't have been a Fifth Marine left alive if he hadn't got that truck out," Major Frost said Saturday.

Capt. Taft, who was lucky enough, he says, to serve with every Marine expedition from 1914 to September, 1930, has six campaign and four meritorious service decorations.

He was a boxer and outstanding backfield star at Texas A.M. College in the years just before

America entered World War I. In 1919 he was rated good enough for all-American, if "he had only

See MARINES, Page 6

U S History Not Required This Year

Students now registered in the University will not necessarily be affected by the new American history requirement, according to a statement issued from the Office of the President Saturday. The statement pointed out that since there are probably hundreds of students in the University whose programs are filled with courses necessary for their degrees, it would not be feasible to ask them to add or substitute American history either this year or next.

However, the statement imparted the hope that all those courses will permit will adjust themselves to the new requirement.

Although the statement did not attempt to clarify what is meant by American history, a spokesman for the Office of the President said that the present interpretation is that United States history is the subject intended. It was pointed out that the Board of Regents will have several opportunities before publication of the next catalogue to discuss and settle this and other details, such as whether the resolution applies to graduate students, the Medical Branch, and College of Mines and Metallurgy students.

The statement follows: "When the Board of Regents passed a resolution on September 26 prescribing as a condition precedent to the securing of a degree from the University of Texas six semester hours of American history beginning with the Long Session of 1943-44, the Board was motivated by the desire to have the University assist its

students in becoming informed of the great tradition and heritage of this country. The Board naturally recognized that the earliest date this could be started effectively would be next year.

"The Board realizes that there are probably hundreds of students now in the University whose schedules and other requirements are of such a nature that it will not be feasible for them to add or substitute American history either this year or next, but it is hoped that all those courses will permit will adjust to the new requirements.

"Any student now registered will not be compelled under the present resolution to take six hours of American history unless such a requirement is already in effect for his degree program."

Texans Place War News Above Literary Excellence

Texas is definitely war-minded, calls to the University Package Loan Library indicate.

Prior to the war, the women's clubs of Texas—from which 60 per cent of the library requests come—wanted information on mostly literary subjects. Now these clubs are requesting information on war industries, women in the war, and war leaders.

The library has had many calls for material dealing with price fixing and inflation, and many individuals who have friends in the armed services have sent in requests for information about Uncle Sam's allies.

Second Front Is Forum Topic Monday Night

"What Kind of a Second Front?" will be the subject discussed by Lieutenant-Colonel H. J. Weiler, of the Texas selective service system, when he speaks before an open meeting of the Austin forum of public opinion Monday evening, October 5, at 8 o'clock in the Austin high school.

In his speech Colonel Weiler is expected to discuss what is popularly meant by the term "second front," where it might be opened, what it will cost, when it can be opened, and what the significance of success of a second front will mean.

Colonel Weiler, who is a veteran of World War I, was a member of the First Texas Cavalry before he transferred to the field artillery brigade and was assigned to overseas duty. At the close of the war he served with the division of criminal investigation until his return to the United States in 1919.

He served with the 131st Field Artillery until June, 1940, when, at his own request, he was relieved because of the increasing duties of the office of the USP & DO of Texas. In September, 1940, he was appointed to his present position of State Procurement Officer for the Selective Service System in Texas.

Colonel Weiler has two sons in foreign service. They are Major John E. Weiler of the United States Army, and Lieutenant Herold J. Weiler, United States Naval Aviation.

850 Attend MICA Social in Union

More than eight hundred and fifty University students attended the first MICA social of the year last night at the Texas Union, Jim Sansom, Union building superintendent estimated.

Highlight of the mixer was an hour-long variety show, including slapstick comedy, dancing, and popular songs. Eddie York was master of ceremonies.

Gene Stinnett, freshman journalism student from Gatesville, sang three specialties, including "Scrub Me Mama." One of her songs was original. Her mother, Mrs. L. M. Stinnett, was a chaperon for the dance.

One hundred and fifty additional MICA memberships were sold, raising the total of MICA members to eleven hundred, an all time record.

Sub Wins Game With 22-Yard Field Goal

By DAVID BOTTER

DYCHE STADIUM EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 3.—(Special to the Texan)—The Texas Longhorns met its match in Wildcats here Saturday, scrapped with Northwestern on even terms for three quarters and a half, but fell in the final period when a substitute guard from West Bend, Wis., slipped into the lineup just long enough to slam a twenty-two yard kick from placement through the bars and knock Texas from the undefeated list, 3-0.

O U Game Tickets On Sale Monday

Six Ducats Is Student Maximum

Tickets for the Oklahoma University game at Dallas next Saturday will go on sale Monday morning at 8 o'clock in Gregory Gymnasium, but you need not line up to buy them. The tickets will be sold by the lottery system used for the A. and M. game last year.

Students can buy no more than six tickets. One student may present six blanket taxes and buy six blanket tax tickets, or he may present two blanket taxes and buy two blanket tax tickets and four other tickets for the student section, to be used by either students or visitors. No student can buy more than two other tickets for each blanket tax ticket he buys.

Prices are \$1.23 for blanket tax tickets, \$2.50 for other student section tickets. Last year blanket tax tickets were \$1.10, but the Federal government has required that blanket tax holders pay the 23 cents tax that is paid on all other tickets.

There will be no special trains or buses to the game. Colonel George E. Hurt, director of the Longhorn Band, explains that the best chances for train reservations are on the 12:40 o'clock Katy Saturday morning. However, students may be able to go at different times throughout the Friday train schedules, he added.

A hundred and thirty members of the 180-piece Longhorn band will make the trip, but they will probably have to stand up because no baggage reservations can be made.

What Goes On Here

SUNDAY

Afternoon

2—"Texans on the Alert" over WFAA.

2:30—Dr. DeWitt Reddick will make an informal talk at the first meeting of the Press Club.

Night

6:30—Campus Guild will entertain Latin-American students and faculty members with a buffet supper.

7—DeMolay Club dinner-smoker at Old Seville, 1601 Guadalupe.

7:30—Rex D. Hopper, assistant professor of sociology, will lecture on "A Science of Religion is Possible" at the University Community Church.

MONDAY

Morning

10—Convocation of women's war service work, in Hogg Memorial Auditorium, Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, speaker.

Afternoon

2—First of three meetings sponsored by the Community Service Committee in organizing consumer information centers under Office of Civilian Defense at YWCA Auditorium.

2:30—Knitting, Union Building 201, instruction and advice.

3:30—Congregational Women's Association will give musical tea in church parlor, 408 West Twenty-third.

7:30—First meeting of Radio House Workshop.

J. H. Corby Enlists
J. Harry Corby, research assistant in the University Bureau of Industrial Chemistry, and senior from Calvert, has resigned to enlist in the Navy. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he has been working on the Schoch synthetic rubber process.

There were six minutes left when Lynn Waldorf sent Al Pick, a senior who didn't play a minute last season, in as a sub for the magnificent Otto Graham, Northwestern's all-conference halfback. There was a thirty degree angle from the 15, and they shot it back to the 22 from where Pick sent it booming through the posts.

That was the blow which broke the backs of Texas, a team which flashed as good a visiting line as the Midwest has seen in invasions during recent seasons. The Steers won the first half, without question, racing up five of their eight first downs in that section of play, but the Wildcats came back strong from the locker rooms, solved the Texas offense completely, nailed Jackie Field and the other visiting speedsters repeatedly in their tracks.

Field's fifty-six yard run which placed the Longhorns in scoring position midway in the third period was the nearest thing to a threat that Texas offered. Meanwhile, Graham went into action with a series of fine passes which late in the fourth quarter worked the ball down to the 15. Then Pick came in, relieving Graham for the first time during the afternoon.

Rain, which threatened throughout the day, held off until the game was over, but a deluge began as the crowd drifted away from the stadium. There was no question of Texas line plays being magnificent. But just as the Steers showed marvelous defense, so did the Wildcats. As a matter of fact there is some question as to whether there are two more evenly matched teams in the country than these two. Both have speed to burn in the backfield, fine backfields which have good runners.

The difference came as Northwestern stopped the speedy Texas backs and unleashed a fine passing attack from Graham to his two top notch ends, Motl and Haase and to his backfield mate, Buffum.

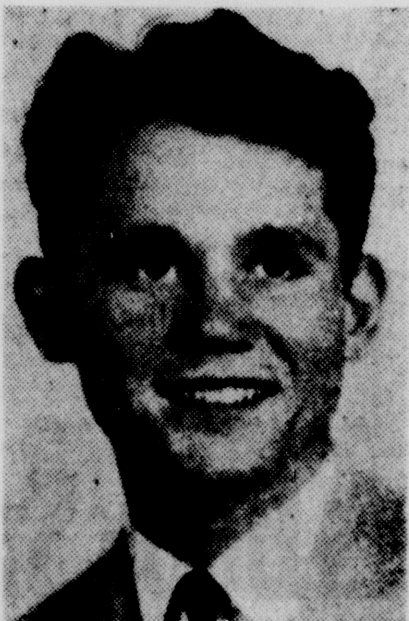
Statistics showed that McKay's punting was a great factor in keeping the Longhorns out of worse trouble most of the afternoon, his average being better than thirty-eight yards on eight punts. A crowd of 43,000 watched the game, which was played under cloudy skies in eighty degree temperature.

Here's the game play by play: First period: Northwestern's first advance of note after the kickoff by Kapter See LONGHORNS, Page 6

Statistics: N'western Texas
First downs 10 8
Yds gained rushing 143 146
Yds gained passing 72 39
Passes attempted 15 16
Passes completed by 7 6
Passes intercepted by 2 2
Fumb. recover. by 3 2
Punt average, yds 26 38
Yds penalized 35 50

Union Listening Party Backs Team Saturday
Cheers, boos, cokes, co-eds, and eds gave an atmosphere of football to the listening party held in Texas Union Saturday afternoon. Some one hundred enthusiastic students attended.

This was the first listening party of the year and seemed to go over very well. Students clustered about the main radio and in private groups around portables, cheered sensational plays, booed the umpires, groaned at Northwestern advances, nervously puffed cigarettes and sipped cokes. They remained to the last, vainly hoping for a last minute break, and providing definite evidence that the folks back home are supporting the Longhorns. These listening parties will continue until the boys in orange run into Memorial Stadium, where they can hear and see the "Twelfth Man" of Texas.



CLIFF PRICE . . . He's new co-election judge.

Action hits the political front at last. Breaking the long period of inactivity, President Bill Barton Saturday night announced appointments to the Assembly and the Judiciary Council and the appointment of Cliff Price as associate election judge; Judiciary Chairman Kiel Boone announced the appointment of Lorraine Winters as secretary to the Judiciary Council; and Maggie Swett filed

for the Assembly. Miss Winters, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and an independent, is a Mid Law student from Texas City. Price, an Arts and Sciences student from Austin, is a member of APO.

Miss Swett, a Plan II sophomore from Illinois, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, the Freshman Fellowship Club, and was a Bluebonnet Belle nominee last spring. Judiciary Council appointments which go into effect immediately, as they do not have to be approved by the Assembly, are Bill Blalock, law student from Fort Worth, captain of the tennis team last year, member of the "T" association and Kappa Alpha fraternity; and Mary Brinkerhoff, journalism major from Waco, member of Mortar Board and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Returning Judiciary Councilmen are Chairman Boone, elected last spring, Jean Taber, Jimmy Craig, Rom Rhome, and Margaret Humlong. The Judiciary Council will meet either Sunday or Monday to determine the reappointment of seats for the Assembly. President Barton said. Assembly appointees are: College of Arts and Sciences—Johnnie Boyle, junior from San

Antonio and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Jean Rawls, senior from Governor's Island, New York, and member of Alpha Phi.

College of Engineering—Edwin Mickle from Austin; Jimmy Campbell, senior from Weatherford; and Wilborn Grimes from Austin.

College of Pharmacy—Joe Dean Steed from Childress.

School of Business Administration—Tom Price, senior from Cincinnati, Ohio.

School of Education—Bob Shelton, senior from Dallas and member of Tejas.

Graduate School—Martha Kennard from Sherman and member of Zeta Tau Alpha; and Ernie Mueller from Austin.

These Assemblymen with the returning members will serve until they are replaced by winning candidates in the October 20 election. On the docket for the Assembly, which will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union, are approval of appointments to the S. I. B., Cultural Entertainment Committee, Board of Directors of the Co-Op and the Union, Labor Chairman, Cabinet posts, election of members to the Texas Student Publications, Inc., Board,

and the Week's committee to reorganize student government.

Any student can run for the Assembly who is of at least sophomore rank registered for twelve hours and who has been a student in the University for at least one year with a C average in all courses taken and who has passed at least nine hours with a C See POLITICS, Page 2



MAGGIE SWETT . . . She filed Saturday for Assembly.

Iowa Naval Cadets Roll Over Gophers, 7-6

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 3.—(INS)—Lieutenant Colonel Bernie Bierman, who started The University of Minnesota's Golden Gophers away on an eighteen-game winning streak broke that consecutive win chain today when his Iowa City Seahawks won a thrilling and bruising game, 7 to 6.

Bierman had coached the Gophers through seventeen straight wins and Minnesota made it eighteen last Saturday under Dr. George Hauser by defeating Pittsburg, 50 to 7.

The Seahawks had no easy task in defeating Minnesota Saturday and the majority of the breaks of the game went against the Gophers. The most disastrous break from a Minnesota standpoint came in the closing minutes of play when the Gophers had the ball on the Seahawks two-yard line. Big Bill Daley, Gopher powerhouse, had apparently been trapped fifteen yards behind the line of scrimmage, but he shook off the sailor defense and ran sixty-two yards to the Iowa's two-yard line where he was forced out of bounds. On the next play, fullback Kibultski fumbled and the Seahawks recovered.

All the scoring of the game came in the first period of play. Daley put the Gophers momentarily in the lead when he took a lateral pass and raced fifty-four yards to a touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked.

Dick Fisher, former Ohio State University star, quickly tied up the game a few minutes later when he took a Gopher kick on the bounce and ran forty yards to score. Gage added the extra point which was to eventually give the Seahawks the game.

USC Defense Holds Washington To Tie

SEATTLE, Oct. 3.—(INS)—Holding the Huskies three times within their own ten-yard line and once more inside their fifteen, the University of Southern California bottled up a sporadically brilliant University of Washington eleven in the clinches today to earn a scoreless tie.

The Huskies, unwrapping their new T-formation for the first time, consistently outgained the Trojans before 26,000 persons in Washington's stadium and swept four times into scoring position only to run into a rock-ribbed Southern Cal forward wall through which they could not score.

Great Lakes' Heavy Sailors Defeat Iowa, 25-0

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 3.—(INS)—The Great Lakes Naval Training Station football team unleashed a powerhouse today in rolling over the University of Iowa 25 to 0.

Some 8,600 partisan fans looked on dolefully as the Navy line, averaging 215 pounds per man, bent back the Hawks. Meanwhile, the Sailors' backfield followed through with line smashes to score once in the second period, again in the third, and twice in the final quarter.

Behind splendid blocking, John Popov, Bob Szeiger and Mugh McCullough tore through the Hawks' line consistently for small gains, and each accounted for a touchdown.



JACKIE FIELD, whose fifty-six yard run in the third quarter of yesterday's game with North-western looked good until Duke Kean, fast Wildcat back, bagged him from behind on the Wildcat 17-yard line.

148 U T Boxers Workout Daily

Including veteran Wayne Moore from N.A.S.T.C., a group of more than 148 recruits to the Longhorn Boxing Club worked out every day last week under the watchful eyes of instructors Charles Richardson and Bill Barnes.

Particularly pleasing to Richardson, squadman of last year's team, was the appearance of 118-pound Moore. With just a little more aggressiveness to go along with his experience, Moore could capably fill the shoes of former featherweight flash of the club, Norb Leveranne, now in the Navy. Some of the lettermen in Barnes' tutoring period who looked promising to him in the past week are Chuck Jacobs, Carson Hoge, Wayne Steel, Ray Cox, Bob Looney, and Jerry Evans.

Yearlings Play Allen At House Park Tonight

By GEORGE RABORN
Team Sports Staff

Ready for their season's opener Monday night at House Park, the Texas Yearlings tapered off with a light signal drill yesterday afternoon.

One of the strongest freshman teams in the University's history, the Yearlings run into a real test tomorrow night when they play the Ramblers, a first-class eleven with several veterans.

Tigers Lose Hide

Rice's Last Period Rally Wins Over LSU, 27-14

HOUSTON, Oct. 3.—(INS)—A seventy-two-yard sustained march late in the fourth period, led by Don Stephens' smashing ground gains and big Ike Eikenberg's bullet passes, gave the Rice Institute Owls the impetus which carried them to a 27-14 victory over L.S.U. at Rice Stadium Saturday.

Rice sewed up the game with a minute to play when LSU lost possession of the ball on their twenty-six yard line, after four unsuccessful passes, and Eikenberger and Dwelle teamed to get the fourth touchdown. Previously the Tigers had matched score for score and for a while it appeared that the fracas would wind up in a 14-14 deadlock.

Rice started the action in the first period with a well-executed lateral, Dwelle to Dickinson, which was good for a touchdown. Bowen added the extra point.

LSU came back in the second frame with a forty-eight yard march which ended when Harris went over. Harris added the extra point as well.

The Owls forged ahead again in the third. Eikenberg and Jacob lugged the ball to LSU territory and Dwelle uncorked a thirty yard pass to Williams on the Tiger 3-yard line. Eikenberg went over and Bowen kicked another conversion.

Score by periods:
Rice 7 0 7 13—27
LSU 0 7 0 7—14

Auburn Defeats Tulane Greenies

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—The fighting Plainsmen of Auburn broke up a see-saw battle today with two touchdowns in the final quarter to defeat Tulane University 27 to 13 before an estimated crowd of 35,000.

Potentially the Yearlings have a powerful and well-rounded squad, but since almost daily scrimmages against the varsity have kept the squad separated most of the time, Coach Clude Littlefield isn't quite sure how his boys will look in actual competition.

Coach Littlefield has indicated that he will start Kenny Baker, 180-pound Temple boy who made all-state last year, and Hugh Harkins of Austin at the end positions.

In the backfield, Coach Littlefield plans to start Loarn Weems of Nacogdoches at the quarterback position. Jack Mitchell of Arkansas City, Kan., and Zack Thompson of Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) start at halfback, and 172-pound Frank Guess of Wharton at fullback.

Likely to see lots of service are the two all-state Hill boys—Gene of Wichita Falls and Wayland of Temple, towering R. B. Gilmore, 210-pound tackle from Corsicana; backfielder Tommy Landry of Mission; H. B. Pendleton, 215-pound fullback from Woodsboro; end Jack Allison and back Charlie Munson, both of Austin; and center F. G. Martin of Temple.

YEARLINGS	ALLEN
Harkins	L.E. Sudduth
McFarlane	L.T. Martin
Heap	L.G. Redding
Prewitt	C. Stiles
Chirafis	R.G. Green
Hamberger	R.T. Grayson
Baker	R.E. Kunze
Weems	Q.B. Turner
Thompson	L.H. Alvarez
Mitchell	R.H. Enright
Guess	F.B. Riddle

Politics --

(Continued from Page 1)

average during the preceding semester.

The same qualifications applying to Assembly candidates also apply to candidates for the six Judiciary Council seats, half of which must be filled by women, except that the candidates must be of junior standing. The Judiciary Council is elected from the University at large.

In all elections each student may vote for as many candidates as there are places to fill, but he may vote for as few candidates as he wishes, Barton said.

Regular functions and powers of the Assembly are:

- 1) To elect a student representative to the Athletic Council.
- 2) To elect from its own number two members of the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc.
- 3) To appropriate all money of the Students' Association. Usually the most heated sessions of the Assembly are those involving apportioning of the blanket tax.
- 4) To submit to the students any proposed amendment to the Constitution.
- 5) To enact all laws, pursuant to the Constitution, for the general welfare of the student body.

TCU Beats Razorbacks 13-6 With First, Last Period Scores

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 3.—(INS)—Texas Christian's Horned Frogs played fifteen minutes of outstanding football today, and that was enough to enable them to defeat Arkansas 13-6 in the first Southwest Conference game of the season.

The Frogs were at peak form for eight minutes in the first quarter, when they scored their first touchdown, and for seven minutes in the last period, when they broke a 6-6 tie.

They dedicated the game to Coach Dutch Meyer, who is ill from influenza and saw the game from an automobile at the end of the field.

Emery Nix scored the Frogs' first touchdown on a one-yard plunge through the line, and threw the winning forty-yard forward pass to Bruce Alford.

T.C.U. scored without losing the ball after the opening kickoff, which Don Ezell returned forty yards to midfield. Ezell and Nix alternated lugging leather until Nix went over for the score.

Arkansas tied the score in the

third quarter. David Paul Jones quick-kicked on first down seventy-seven yards to the Frogs' twelve.

Next time the Razorbacks had possession Meredith Jones' punt was killed on the T.C.U. one-foot line. Van Hall's kick from behind the goal line was blocked and Joe Tibbitts recovered for the Arkansas touchdown, which tied the score.

The inspired Pikers then twice got within the Frogs' twenty-five-yard line, but T.C.U. tightened up and covered eighty-five yards in five plays for the deciding touchdown. Clifton Patton added the extra point.

T.C.U. made thirteen first downs to four for the visitors; netted 230 yards rushing to 63 for Arkansas; and completed 6 passes for ninety-three yards while the Razorbacks completed only one, good for eighteen yards.

Pitt Defeats SMU 20-7

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3. (INS)—Pittsburgh's Golden Panthers, bounding back from the 50 to 7

shellacking by Minnesota last week, defeated Southern Methodist, 20 to 7, Saturday before 12,000 fans.

The Panthers broke through the Mustang line time after time, especially big Bill Dutton, 187-pound halfback. Pitt rolled up seventeen first downs to Southern Methodist's seven.

The Texans broke loose with their aerial play only briefly in the final quarter. Howard Maley heaved one thirty-nine yards to set up SMU's only touchdown. Jack Moncrief pulled the ball down on Pitt's four and sophomore Wayne Shaw tossed a short pass to Kelly Simpson for the score.

Score by periods:
Pitt 7 0 13 0—20
SMU 0 0 0 7—7

Notre Dame Loses 13-6

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3.—(INS)—The sign of the "13" was too much for Coach Frank Leahy's Notre Dame football team today, and the Fighting Irish went down to a 13 to 6 defeat to Georgia Tech in the thirteenth game between the two schools. It was Notre Dame's second bid for victory this season, having been tied 7 to 7 by Wisconsin last week.

Aggies Trounce Texas Tech, 19-0

Henderson, Daniels Star in Victory

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 3.—(INS)—Bouncing back from the licking handed them by L.S.U. last week, the Texas Aggies downed a hard-fighting Texas Tech football team 19-0 Saturday in the Cadets' first home game of the season.

Tech failed to gain after the kickoff and Leo Daniels, receiving the punt, galloped fifty-five yards for the first Aggie touchdown. Bill Henderson turned in sensational blocking on the play, taking out three would-be tacklers of Daniels.

The Aggies' second and third touchdowns came in the second period on pitches from Daniels to Henderson, Cullen Rogers and Willie Zapalac, and on some fine line plunges by Otto Payne, sophomore fullback from Amarillo. Zapalac took a Daniels pass for the second score and Payne smashed over for the third.

Albert, McManemin in Navy

Two former University students from Dallas, Richard Melvin Albert and Billy Lee McManemin, have been selected for training as naval aviation cadets. They will attend pre-flight school at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., for three months.

Football Scores

Texas A. & M. 19, Texas Tech 0.
Texas Christian 13, Arkansas 6.
Pittsburgh 20, Southern Methodist 7.
Rice 27, Louisiana State 14.
Baylor 18, Oklahoma A. & M. 12.
Iowa Seahawks (Navy) 7, Minnesota 6.
Georgia Tech 13, Notre Dame 6.
Great Lakes 25, Iowa 0.
Michigan 20, Michigan State 0.
Alabama 21, Mississippi State 6.
Tennessee 40, Fordham 14.
Auburn 27, Tulane 13.
Wake Forest 20, Duke 7.
Penn 19, Harvard 0.
Georgia 40, Furman 7.

Wisconsin 35, Marquette 7.
Illinois 67, Butler 0.
North Carolina 18, South Carolina 6.
Navy 35, Virginia 0.
Colgate 18, Cornell 6.
Army 14, Lafayette 0.
Yale 33, Lehigh 6.
Boston College 33, West Virginia 0.
Santa Clara 14, Stanford 6.
Tulsa 23, Oklahoma 0.
Nebraska 26, Iowa State 0.
Vanderbilt 26, Purdue 0.
Ohio State 32, Indiana 21.
North Carolina State 7, Clemson 6.

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Intramural Schedule

SOFTBALL
4:30—Field 1: Rinky Dinks vs. Roberts Hall
5:30—Field 1: Latin American Club vs. Tejas Club

TENNIS DOUBLES CLUB DIVISION
4:30 o'clock
Court 3—Jan Owen and Steve Cook (Press) vs. Beal Dean and Dan Wagner (Rd)
Court 4—Jack Markward and Jack Miller (Tejas) vs. George Hannon and Ben Goppan (B. Hall)
5:30 o'clock
Court 3—Billy Penek and Jaramilla (Newman) vs. Bob Chapriot and Jim Dudley (Fraser)
Court 4—Wade Williams and Robert Douthitt (Presby) vs. Kenneth Keeton and L. E. Lovelace (Tejas)
Court 5—Fred Hodson and Jack Sewell (Roberts) vs. Charles Tankersley and Ray Fortune (Rinky Dinks)

N.R.O.T.C.
4:30 o'clock
Court 5—C. W. Settles and E. M. Gale (Co. No. 2) vs. G. B. Eagle and D. B. Hinson (Co. No. 1)
5:30 o'clock
Court 6—W. H. Wilson and S. L. Cooper (Co. No. 1) vs. C. L. Stevens and J. Turner (Co. No. 3)

MICA
4:30 o'clock
Court 8—Chester Bryant and Jack Hardee (Rubicon) vs. W. M. Davis and Frank Johnstone (Wiley)
Court 7—E. D. Durrant and W. W. Wharton (Ind) vs. Junior Becker and Beverly Jarvis (Wilkening)
Court 8—Richard Moran and Leo Kenstrow (Jappa K. B.) vs. Martin Srebnik and Charley Yoas (Smith)

5:30 o'clock
Court 7—Archie McDonald and Floyd Weber (22nd St. A. A.) vs. Joe Rowers and Leonard Garrett (Rubicon)

MICA
8:30 o'clock
Court 8—Tommy Egan and Douglas Key (TLOK) vs. Bob Williamson and Phil Zlotnik (Wilkening)
Court 9—Donald Ross and Roy Richardson (Jappa K. B.) vs. Cleo Nipper and Herschel Nipper (Shangri-La)

FRATERNITIES
4:30 o'clock
Court 9—Allen Humphrey and Tom Shiver (Phi K. A.) vs. Bill Hodge and H. P. Hodge (Betas)
Court 10—Melvin Oshman and Herman Rootell (Tau Delta) vs. Bill Radloff and Bill Tracey (ATO)
Court 11—Harold Thompson and Bruce Stewart (KA) vs. Fred Renfert and Dick Statton (Chi Phi)
Court 12—Dick Reiner and Bill Ramsdell (DKE) vs. Eugene Morris and Hubert Braden (Phi K. A.)
Court 13—Charles Tullio and William Moore (ATO) vs. Charles Storey and Clifton Wilson (Phi Delta)
Court 14—Joe Applegate and Jimmy Fortson (Kappa Sigma) vs. Ashley and Grisson (Delta Chi)
Court 15—Jack Skaggs and Bill Mathieson (Sigma Nu) vs. Larry Lott and Frank Whaley (Phi Gamma)
Court 16—Harrison Houston and Roy Scuday (Delta Sigma) vs. Dan Juran and Milton Levitt (Tau Delta)
Court 17—Ben Parton and Herby Holchak vs. Leo Goltzman and Leonard Zobel (A.E.Pi)
Court 18—Jake R. Clegg and Leon Johnson (Phi K. A.) vs. Harde Bowman and Carson Sublett (Phi Delta)
Court 19—Donald Boatman and Garv Laughlin (Delta Tau) vs. Bill Dwyer and Bob Bridges (Phi Gamma)
Court 20—Bill Browder and Fred Eiland (Phi Kappa Psi) vs. Dale Chase and Bill Mathers (Sigma Nu)

5:30 o'clock
Court 16—Sam Skora and Ralph Stekin (Tau Delta Phi) vs. David Rogers and Roland Treau (Chi Phi)
Court 11—Curtis Judge and John Burke (Sigma Nu) vs. Harry Whitworth and Dick Bell (DKE)

FRATERNITIES
5:30 o'clock
Court 12—Ed Eismann and Ed Walthal (ATO) vs. Douglas Keenan and Lewis Prewitt (Chi Phi)
Court 13—Ballard Watts and Herbert Reid (Delta Tau) vs. Tommy Whitley and Joe Singleton (KA)
Court 14—Ernest Gross and Walsh Carnes (DKE) vs. Hugh Gardiner and Glen Harrison (Delta Sigma)
Court 15—Billie Bartons and Chris Jones (Phi Kappa Sigma) vs. Marvin Girts and Marvin Jacobs (Sigma Alpha Mu)
Court 16—Van Clanton and Bill Penland (Phi Kappa Sigma) vs. Merle-neck and Garrett (Delta Chi)
Court 17—R. C. Shellman and Wallace Davis (KA) vs. Fred Chamberlain and Jimmy White (KA)
Court 18—Bill Roman and R. A. Schmidt (DKE) vs. Fred Gannon and Woody Howard (Phi Delta)
Court 19—Ed Drake and John Claverton (SAE) vs. Forrest Oldham and Clarence Smith (ATO)
Court 20—Kal Friedman and Harold Berman (A.E.Pi) vs. Paul Pearson and James H. Holland (Kappa Sigma)

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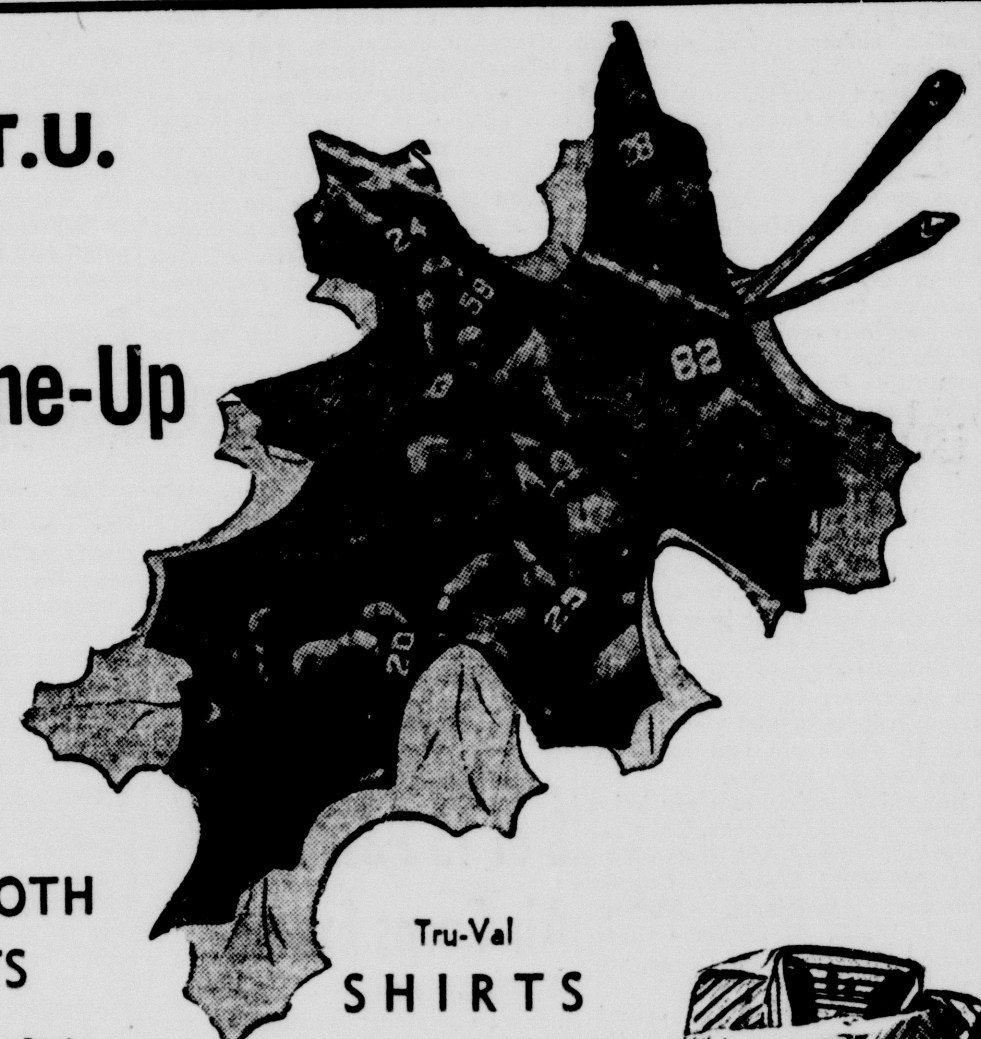


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Cards Take 2-1 Lead in Series As White Blanks N Y, 2-0

By BOB CONSIDINE
International News Service Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(INS)—With a long, loose left arm that whirled and snapped like a lariat, young Ernie White lassoed and hog-tied the Champion Yankees here today, 2 to 0, and the Cardinals took the lead in the World Series, two games to one.

The greatest crowd in the history of the series—69,123 rabid fans who paid \$267,177 for the privilege—saw White administer to the Yankees their first shut-out in the annual fall classic since Jess Haines, of the 1926 Cardinals, turned the trick in the third game of that year's renewal.

Simply incredible fielding feats by the Cardinal outfielders today choked off every chance the Yankees had to win. Two seemingly certain Yankee home runs were stabbed right out of the grandstands by Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter. Terry Moore, the Cardinals' fine center fielder, came up with a running one-handed catch of a ferocious Jo DiMaggio liner that was labeled "triple" from the moment it left Joe's bat.

The Cardinals won the ball game by capitalizing on a curious break and holding on stoutly to the advantage thus won. In the third inning Whitey Kurowski drew a walk from Spud Chandler, the starting Yankee pitcher, and moved down to second base when Slat's Marion bunted and was tossed out at first base by Chandler.

But Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yanks, protested that Marion's bunt had collided with home plate and should therefore be ruled a foul. Marion was brought up from the Cardinal dugout, to which he had retired, and placed at bat again.

Not the least bit disturbed, Marion bunted again and did it so well that not only did Kurowski reach second base but Marion was safe at first. This enabled Manager Billy Southworth to order the next batter, to sacrifice. He did, ably. Kurowski moved to third base and Marion to second. And Kurowski scored on Jimmy Brown's eventual roller to Joe Gordon.

It was enough to win the ball game, for White was pitching magnificently. The fearful dip and twitches of his curve ball were visible from the outermost stretches of the vast Yankee Stadium. He had struck out Roy Cullenbine and Joe DiMaggio in the first inning, Joe Gordon in the second (Gordon's sixth strikeout of the series), and added Chandler and Frank Crosetti to his belt in the third.

When the Yanks threatened to burst their bonds in the latter stages of the game, White's outfielders came to his rescue with catches that will keep green the memory of baseball even if the game is blacked out for the duration. Not only that but they gave the kid another run, for insurance, in the ninth inning of the nerve-racking fray.

That second Cardinal run pre-

cipitated scenes so turbulent that traditionally imperturbable Yankee players were howling red-faced at the umpires or being restrained from taking pokes at the arbiters.

Brown started it by singling to center off Marvin Breuer, the Yankee pitcher who came in to pitch the ninth in place of Chandler. The latter was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth after holding the Cards to four hits. Terry Moore bunted and Breuer, after a costly hesitation, decided to try to force Brown at second.

The pitcher's fiery toss was a little wide. In the opinion of Umpire George Magerkurth it pulled the foot of tiny Phil Rizzuto, the Yank shortstop, off second base. Instantly the husky Magerkurth was the dark-suited center of a ring of raging Yanks. They didn't change his mind.

St. Louis (N) — 001 000 001—2 5 1
New York (A) — 000 000 000—0 6 1
White and W. Cooper; Chandler, Breuer (9); Turner (9) and Dickiey. Losing pitcher—Chandler.

Tennis Schedule

Monday
3—Blalock vs. Schoen
Harrington vs. Spillman
3:30—Winners of matches
4—Winner of that match vs. Hickman
4—Pou vs. Halchok
4:30—Winner vs. Driver
5—Final match
Final tournament begins Tuesday.

Biddle Asserts Bund Not Dead

All Former Leaders Will Be Interned

As President-appointed machinery moved into high gear to curb the spiraling cost of living, two other developments shared the capitol limelight.

One was a startling announcement by Attorney General Francis Biddle that the disbanded German-American Bund "is far from dead." To kill it once and for all Biddle disclosed that nationwide measures would be undertaken to revoke the naturalization and intern all former leader of the pro-Nazi organization.

The Justice Department estimated that 500 de-naturalization cases have already been tried or are pending in courts, and predicted that the new roundup would hit at least as many subversive elements.

Biddle's disclosure was made as it was revealed that Chief Censor Byron Price upheld the rigid censorship during Mr. Roosevelt's fact-finding tour "for the patriotic purpose of helping to safeguard the President in wartime."

He cited the dangers to 33 news correspondents who complained that accredited White House reporters, other than those representing the news services, should have been allowed to accompany the commander-in-chief on the historic tour.

OWI Director Davis took a middle line by admitting that the question raised by the correspondents was of "great importance." He promised furthermore to bring it to the attention of the White House.

President Moves on Inflation; Freezes Wages, Farm Prices

Senate Prepares For Action On New Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(INS)—With the Senate prepared to act on the 1942-43 tax bill raising billions in new revenue, Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, Finance Committee chairman, said today he hopes to get the measure to the House this week and obtain final passage before November 1.

The bill boosts both individual and corporate tax burdens to a point never before reached in American history. It will slice more than \$25,000,000,000 in federal revenues from the national income.

George estimated that the new revenue provisions in the bill will raise more than \$8,000,000,000.

This falls short of the Treasury Department's demand for a measure to produce at least \$8,700,000,000. However, it is much above the \$6,581,000,000 provided in the measure as it came from the House.

The Senate committee, after weeks of arduous hearings, finally brought the bill to completion. The measure must now be passed by the Senate and sent to conference with the House before it can be delivered to the President for his signature.

Virtually every item for which the average American citizen spends his income will bear an increased tax burden, as well as several items never taxed before.

Rent and Profit Ceilings Are Set

Byrnes Named Economic Czar

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(INS)—President Roosevelt, using his new anti-inflation powers with record haste, Saturday ordered wages stabilized, ceilings placed on uncontrolled farm commodities and all rents and profits curbed.

At the same time, he called Justice James F. Byrnes, former Administration "trouble-shooter" in the Senate, from the Supreme Court to take the job of economic czar and enforce a vast new inflation control program.

With equal speed, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, acting on orders from the President, "froze" virtually all uncontrolled farm commodities and all rents, whether urban or rural, for a temporary sixty-day period until definite ceilings can be worked out.

In an executive order imposing the most sweeping controls over the civilian economy in American history, the President virtually froze salaries in excess of \$5,000 a year, acting to bring big incomes after taxes down to a \$25,000 peak, and ordered wage increases halted at the September 15 level.

The National War Labor Board, which will administer the wage stabilizing standards, was instructed not to approve wage advances above the September 15 level unless necessary "to correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate substandard living, to correct gross inequalities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

FDR's Action Not Enough, Comments Hildebrand

I approve of the action, but it will not be sufficient without more adequate taxation, said George H. Hildebrand, instructor in economics, who will teach Economics of War in the spring semester, in comment on the President's action.

Mr. Hildebrand characterized the present tax program being considered in Congress as inadequate to curb inflation. Taxation has not been recognized as a weapon in controlling inflation, he said.

Congress has been unwilling to follow the Administration's suggestions in regard to taxation, Mr. Hildebrand explained, because it has not seemed politically feasible to do so.

Without adequate control of consumer purchasing power in a period of expanding production and increased incomes coupled with drastic curtailment of the production of consumer goods, there is a conflict between inflation, waste, and voluntary or compulsory savings through the purchase of bonds with adequate taxation, Mr. Hildebrand stated.

Price regulation without consumer purchasing control is like putting the lid on the kettle and turning the gas up; price control through executive order presents an almost impossible problem of regulation with all the millions of commodities and grades of these commodities which are for sale throughout the nation.

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US Forces Take Alaskan Island

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(INS)—The Navy announced Saturday night that American troops have occupied islands only 125 miles from Jap-held Kiska in the Aleutians.

Supported by naval units the United States soldiers have consolidated their positions to such an extent that they are now operating fighter planes from airfields in the newly-occupied area.

Following is the text of the Navy communique; "North Pacific:

"U. S. troops, covered and supported by units of U. S. navy, have recently occupied positions in the Andreanof group of the Aleutian Islands. P-39 (Bell Airacobra), and P-40 (Curtiss) pursuit planes, are now operating from air fields in these islands.

"On September 29 the enemy cargo ship which was attacked northwest of Kiska on the 28th was again bombed and strafed by army aircraft.

"No opposition was encountered and the ship appeared to have been abandoned.

"On September 30, in the face of considerable anti-aircraft opposition, army Consolidated B-24's bombed ships in the harbor at Kiska. An enemy transport was set afire by two direct hits. The camp area was bombed and several fires resulted. All our planes returned."

Five Jap Ships Sunk in Solomons

GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Oct. 3.—(INS)—Rugged Australian troops, supported by American bombers that wrecked the key Wairopi bridge, drove ahead tonight on the heels of retreating Japanese to within five miles of the heart of the gap through the Owen Stanley Mountains of New Guinea.

Meanwhile in the Solomons, American bombers are reported to have sunk five Jap naval ships and to have sunk or damaged two Jap cargo ships.

Advancing over a jungle-clad ridge 3,500 feet above sea level, the Aussies were forging their tortuous way toward the northern slopes of the massive Owen Stanley Range in a drive that has carried them some sixty-five miles along winding mountain trails from the allied base of Port Moresby.

R.A.F. Raids Nazi War Factories

Resumption of round-the-clock aerial assaults on Germany and the occupied countries of Western Europe gave evidence Saturday that America and Britain intend to lay waste to enemy war production during the winter months when normal land operations are hampered.

Roaring across the channel under cover of darkness, the R.A.F. again blasted Nazi war factories in the Rhineland. It was the third major aerial thrust against the enemy in twenty-four hours.

It followed closely Friday's sweeping assault by American Flying Fortresses and British planes. This attack, largest daylight aerial attack of the war, itself came but a few hours after the R.A.F. had lashed at Nazi submarine construction yards at Flensburg.

Defenders of Stalingrad Still Hold

In Russia, Nazi legions still stormed Stalingrad but the defenders held out grimly as the siege flamed through its fortieth day.

If anything, Soviet troops held the upper edge in the furious grappling for houses and streets within the beleaguered city. Slashing bayonet charges, supported by tommygun fire, carried the Russians forward house by house to weaken Nazi thrusts in northwest suburbs of the city.

A Nazi advance in the southern section of Stalingrad was admitted by the Soviet high command but dispatches from the front revealed the advance was meeting stubborn resistance.

Meanwhile, as a compensation to labor, the executive order placed a floor under wages by providing that WLB shall not approve a reduction in wages below the highest levels prevailing between January 1, 1942, and September 15, 1942, "unless to correct gross inequalities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

No wage increases or decreases in wages would be permitted unless notice first was filed with the WLB, and that agency gave its approval.

Under certain conditions, changes in salaries and wages would not be permitted except on approval of Byrnes. This would apply to a wage increase which would require a change in the price ceiling of the commodity or service involved, and to increases in salaries now exceeding \$5,000 a year.

Byrnes is authorized to take action to see that salaries do not exceed \$25,000 after payment of taxes, although he may "make due allowance for the payment of life insurance premiums on policies heretofore issued, and required payments on fixed obligations heretofore incurred, and shall make provision to prevent undue hardship."

The WLB is directed to make such exemptions as may be necessary from the wage stabilization rules to take care of "small total wage increases or decreases."

To put teeth into wage stabilization, the Internal Revenue Bureau shall not recognize, for tax purposes, salaries and wages paid in violation of the regulations. Neither will the Office of Price Administration permit excessive salaries or wages to be reckoned in fixing price ceilings, or the War and Navy Departments and Maritime Commission in determining compensation under war contracts.

The President announced that, under the new ceilings on farm commodities, 90 per cent of the nation's food bill would be stabilized.

He wrote two letters to Henderson, who now becomes the No. 2 man in the anti-inflation picture, instructing him to establish price ceilings on all rents, and on "eggs, chickens, butter, cheese, potatoes, flour and such other foods as can be controlled under existing laws."

And Henderson followed through within an hour.

The President continued the arrangement under which control of prices of farm commodities are subject to the joint control of Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, but he made Byrnes the arbiter in case Henderson and Wickard disagree.

Farm prices are to be stabilized "so far as practicable" at the levels existing on September 15, but allowance is to be made for farm labor wages in line with the formula which the farm bloc compelled the Administration to accept in the passage of the anti-inflation bill.

The executive order sets up an Office of Economic Stabilization of which Byrnes will be the head. It also creates an economic stabilization board to consult with and advise the former South Carolina Senator.

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The Firing Line

Why Not Have Greek-Independent Collaboration on Candidates?

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Law School Assemblyman

A few days ago, columnist Mary Brinkerhoff voiced the hope that there will be no recurrence of the ancient fraternity-sorority-versus-independent battle for political supremacy. In the same issue of the Texan, columnist Dick Smith advanced the thought that U. T. students must abandon high school voting tactics and ballot for those they consider best qualified. Both of these writers are correct. But they differ in a subtle way that I shall try to explain.

Brinkerhoff is right when she says there is no reason for the feud. It's not only silly, it's positively assinine. Fraternity men and independents are very similar. Neither is so much better or worse than the other that he should be condemned or approved because of his allegiance.

But there is a way that the feud gets started every year, and it is not from the jealousy of independents for their more financially-equipped brothers. It is bound up in the whole scheme of democracy, of minorities and blocs, of pressure politics, of the failure of the voters to turn out at the polls.

This is it. The Interfraternity Council meets and chooses a ticket. The very sizeable bloc is swung behind the candidates, and by the confusion of the rest of the voters, by the expenditure of co-operative campaign funds, by the failure of disinterested students to turn out and ballot, the ticket, or at least a major portion of it, is elected.

Quite naturally wide-awake independents protest. They err when they become bitter and condemn the ticket en masse. The feud is flamed to a white heat and personalities and memberships rather than records are indicted.

The answer to the problem would not lie in having the independents shut up. The answer is to have the ticket abolished, to urge the fraternity-sorority representatives to run on their own merits, rather than on the shoulders of co-candidates. That would be democratic, that would end pressure politics in the University. That would end the feud.

The Interfraternity Council met Wednesday night. Perhaps I am foolish to think they talked of politics with the race a whole week off. But they did. And there is a ticket!

I do not blame the fraternities and sororities for their actions. Their opportunity is a golden one, their success is almost certain, they have been successful at the beginning of the year time and time again. They figure, and perhaps correctly, that they would be fools not to take advantage of their unified numbers.

But the feud will go on, Greeks will become schooled in machine politics rather than in the judging of individual merits.

Why not let the Greeks back qualified independents, and let the independents back qualified Greeks? Why not have clean and honest politics? A party ticket messes up democracy.

Serenade Wonders About Objector

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to one written by Chester Bryant of the Rubicon Co-op on the matter of serenades. Mr. Bryant has been losing sleep and studying because of recent serenades, and for this we are sincerely sorry. But there are a few things in his letter that rate further discussion.

In the first place, these serenades take place before the average University student has even gone to bed, and they last only a few minutes. It's odd that none of our other neighbors are ever disturbed by them. Serenades are a campus tradition, and it hardly seems

fair that one sorority should be bullied into breaking this tradition when its serenades are no longer, no louder, and no more frequent than those of any other sorority.

Mr. Bryant gets very much excited about the behavior of a certain fraternity. I will try not to use as many uncalculated adjectives as he did, but it seems to me that any of these adjectives might be applied to the conduct of some of his friends—from water-throwing to spotlights to dirty singing and dirtier remarks. That little phrase, "voice of protest," was something of an under

statement. Besides, this behavior, which was the direct cause of the fraternity's actions, was repeated on several different nights, some of it after the level heads of the co-op had given their word that it would not happen again.

I believe these level heads are by far in the majority, however, and that Mr. Bryant and his friends are few. The boys who lived last year in what is now the Rubicon Co-op were good friends and good neighbors, and their teasing, although there was plenty of it, was never in bad taste and never got beyond a good joke.

I think that, except for a small minority, this year's tenants are of the same type.

One more thing: Mr. Bryant takes pains to emphasize the fact that the objects of his distraction were fraternity men. Does it make any difference whether they were or not? He seems to delight in stirring up the kind of Greek-independent bad feeling which has no real basis and doesn't exist unless it is deliberately created. If this is true, he can rest assured that what he is doing will be of no benefit to him, his co-op, or his university.

MARY BRINKERHOFF.

Official Notices

The P.E.M. Club will not meet Monday night as previously scheduled because of the Phys-

The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University in Austin by Texas Student Publications, Inc., every morning except Monday.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office, Austin, Texas, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Journalism Building 109, 101, and 102. Telephone 2-2473.

Advertising and circulation departments, Journalism Building 108. Phone 2-2473.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor — JACK GWYN
Assistant Night Editor — Anita Walker
Night Reporter — Laur Fay Gowan
Copyreaders — Sally Fox, C. W. Neal, Laura Fay Gowan
Night Sports Editor — Lloyd Larrabee
Assistants: Stanton Fitzner, George Raborn
Night Society Editor — Ann Corrick
Assistant: Jack Brooks, Reporter
Night Amusements Editor — Weldon Brewer
Assistant: Sally Fox
Night Telegraph Editor — Jim Greer

cal and Health Education Departmental Meeting which will be held Monday night, October 12. The first P.E.M. meeting will be held October 19, at 7:30 o'clock in the Women's Gym.

The A.I.M.E. will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Petroleum Engineering Building. Paul Weaver, of the Gulf Oil Corporation in Houston, will give an illustrated lecture. Cigars and refreshments will be served.

The A.I.E.E. will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Engineering Building 139. Marion Forsman, 1940 engineering graduate of the University, will speak. All freshman and sophomore engineers are invited.

PANHELLENIC will meet Monday at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton will speak. All senior, junior, and alumnae members are urged to be present.

ENGLISH instructors are invited to bring their classes to the Rare Book Collections, or to ask their students to come individually, to see an exhibition of Tennyson manuscripts, first editions, and association items displayed in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Lord Tennyson.

FANNIE RATCHFORD, Librarian of Rare Books.

THERE WILL be an important meeting of the Engineering Student Council at 5 o'clock, Monday, Oct. 6, in Engineering

Building 137. The following people are requested to attend:

- All duly elected representatives from the honorary and technical engineering societies. If a representative has not been elected by a society, the president of that society should represent his organization at the meeting.
- The class presidents of the engineering student body.

EDWIN MICKLE.

Psychological Examinations for Freshman Engineers and Architects:

- Students who have heretofore attended a Practice Session and have taken any or all of EXAMINATIONS I, II, IV, V, will please report on Monday.

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ALAN BAKER • WALTER ADL

PARAMOUNT

Skates Can Ruin the Heels

STEEL
The steel in a pair
of old roller skates
would make
2
Army helmets



ing, Room 15.

Individuals having surnames beginning with P-Z, Geology Auditorium, Geology Building, Room 14.

2. Students who have attended no previous Practice Session will please report on Monday

evening at 7 o'clock to engage in a Practice Session which must be attended before a student may take examinations I, II, IV, V, VI, and VII. Individuals having surnames beginning with A-L, Architect- See NOTICES, Page 6

We Note . . .

By DICK SMITH

Two of the Freedoms

An encouraging note was struck last week on the economic front of the Americas when delegates from Latin, and South America and the United States and Canada met in Santiago, Chile, to work out a code of social-security legislation. Not only is this important for its implication of better expeditious in western hemisphere war production, but also because it represents one of the first tangible steps toward the fulfillment of two post-war aims: "freedom from want" and "freedom from fear."

As concerns the codification of hemispheric social security legislation, and its relation to the war effort, TIME magazine reports: "Motivating force of the congress was the increasing awareness of the value of economically sound and socially expedient insurance plans in bulwarking stable governments and increasing war production and national wealth."

Concerning the codes relation to the post-war period is the suggestion that the glaring faults of the system accepted in America will be corrected. This suggestion grows out of the recommendations made at the congress that domestics, farm laborers, and professional workers be included in the programs. These groups have

not been included in the Social Security system in the United States and other American nations, either because of the difficult administrative problems involved, the power of opposite pressure groups, or economic illiteracy on the part of the framers of the program.

Ironically enough, domestic servants and farm laborers, two of the most poorly paid, and most insecure groups in the American economic scene, have been excluded from American social security programs since their belated innovation. The basic principle of any social insurance program is to give some degree of security to people who are wholly dependent on wages for income; people who have no property or holdings to fall back on when that wage ceases because of emergencies such as accidents, illness, or unemployment, or because of the incapacity of old age. Following that principle out, it would seem that the present American social security system is constructed inversely, with the most insecure groups being excluded.

Administrators, rightfully enough, have pointed out that, because of the migratory nature of this group present a difficult problem in the keeping of their records. Moreover, large farmers and landowners, have

See WE NOTE, Page 6

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Cafes Have You Eaten Leslie's Fried Chicken (Copyright) <i>Lately?</i> <i>"It's Better Than Ever"</i> The Chicken Shack (Copyright) (Trade Mark Reg.) 5214 GEORGETOWN ROAD PHONE 2-0087 The Chicken Shack Appreciates Your Patronage When in Austin, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, Waco.	Cafes Boots JUST IN—Cowboy and Cowgirl Boots, D. J. Riding Pants, Saddles, Bridles, Spurs, Tooled Belts, Cowboy Headgear, Capitol Saddlery, 1510 Lavaca.	Plumbing E. RAVEN—Since 1890—Plumbing, Water heater repairing, gas piping, ranges, heaters connected, sinks, sewers unstoppped. 1605 Lavaca. Phone 6763.	Records "THE WHITE STAR OF SIGMA NU"—by Johnny A. Kiss and His Orchestra; "Knock Me A Kiss"—by Jimmie Lunceford and His Orchestra; records now on sale at J. R. RED MUSIC CO., 808 Congress.	Schools and Colleges BUSINESS Durham's COLLEGES AUSTIN-HOUSTON SAN ANTONIO-FORT WORTH-HARLINGEN Investigate Our 13-Week International Morse Code Radio Course.	Typing EFFICIENT TYPIST—Dependable. Mrs. Wason. 907 W. 22nd. 2-9135.	Wanted to Buy WANTED—Used Coat Hangers. GAR NETT LEWIS CLEANERS, Flexiform Finishing Service. 907 W. 12th. Phone 6026.	Apartment LARGE quiet upstairs east front room, adjoining porch. Suitable for graduate woman student or instructor, 103 W. 17th Apt. C.	Furnished Apartments WANTED: Boy to share small complete house. \$15 per month, bills paid. 6 blocks from University. Call 8-1201 after 6 p.m.
Garage Apartments 3114 Wheeler. For two boys or couple. Large room, kitchenette, bath, water, lights, gas furnished. Six blocks north University. 5063.	Garage Apartments GARAGE APARTMENT for two boys. Living room, bedroom, bath. Maid service, garage. Utilities furnished. 1500 Woodridge Drive—82759.	Room Apartments BOYS—TILE baths, Venetian blinds, linens, private entrance, utilities paid, extra nice, close, reasonable. Come by today. 1012 W. 24th.	Rooms ROOMS—For boys, girls, couples. Private entrance, connecting bath. Sleeping porches. 206 E. 25th. Phone 2-3757.	Garage Rooms GARAGE ROOM for young man—private entrance—private bath. Bills paid. 8-4218.	Garage Rooms GARAGE ROOMS—for men, twin beds and double closets, 6 windows, shower, maid service. 1902 Sabine, 3449.	Garage Rooms ATTRACTIVE large pine-walled, maple furnishings, dressing room, private bathroom and shower, private entrance, garage, utilities, porter, two blocks campus. 4582.	Garage Rooms GARAGE ROOMS for boys with private bath, nice quiet location at 600 Bellevue Place, one block from Duval. Call 4270.	Garage Rooms GARAGE ROOMS—private tile showers, well furnished. Near University, on bus line. Ideal retreat for serious worker. Investigate. 8126 Duval.
Room and Board NICE ROOM—for one or two boys. Private entrance. Tile shower. 304 East 32nd Street. Phone 2-8842 \$10 each.	Room and Board 3114 WHEELER—Room and board for one or two boys in private home. Room and two meals \$25.00. Phone 5083.	Room and Board ROOM and Board—\$27 per month. 3 meals \$22, 2 meals \$17, 2104 Guadalupe.	Room and Board MRS. LINDLEY'S DINING ROOM Open to the public. 3 meals daily. 12 and 1 o'clock dinners. Phone reservations. 2-9154.	Rooms for Boys NEW BUILDING. Excellent accommodations, adjoining bath, perfect ventilation, ideal for student or ex-student. White Arms, 2505 Rio Grande. 8-3555.	Rooms for Boys FOR BOYS or instructors. Single or double rooms, private bath and entrance. Between University and Capitol. Reasonable. 1908 Speedway. 5808.	Rooms for Boys LOVELY, quiet private room. No other students. Private entrance and tile bath. Northeast edge of campus. \$15. Cooper. 204 Elmwood. 8-4117.	Rooms for Boys SOUTHEAST bedroom, private bath, in residential neighborhood. Home of two adults. 1209 W. 25th. 2-8409.	Rooms for Boys ROOM and Board—Three meals a day including Sunday. Good location with balanced meals. Phone 8-7586. 200 W. 17th.
Furnished Rooms TWIN beds on bus line, convenient to University. Phone 2-6926.	Furnished Rooms BOYS—modern rooms, single or double, moderate prices, showers, built-in features, individual closets, private entrances, garages. 800 E. 20, 2-3660.	Furnished Rooms BOYS—2708 Guadalupe. Three blocks north campus. 2 single, 1 double room. Tile bath, shower. Quiet home. Phone 5243.	Furnished Rooms ROOM for boys. Large desirable room, upstairs adjoining sleeping porch, convenient to campus, student preferred. Call 6287.	Furnished Rooms REASONABLE FURNISHED ROOMS—Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Garage. 2620 Speedway. One block campus. Phone 8-1558.	Furnished Rooms GARAGE ROOM—for two boys. Private entrance, shower, phone. Newly decorated. Inexpensive mattresses. Cool, quiet, close to U.T. Ph. 3055 or 3733.	Furnished Rooms NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with sleeping porches. Shower baths. One block from Campus. Private phone. \$101 San Antonio.	Furnished Rooms MOST DESIRABLE, quiet room in brick home. Either single or double. Private tile bath and entrance. 911 W. 19th. 8-7566.	Furnished Rooms 911 W. 23rd—23452. In approved house one vacancy, large southeast room connecting bath—twin beds—garage. Four blocks from campus.

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AAUW Slates Opener Tea For Friday

Members of Austin branch of the American Association of University Women will open their club year with a tea Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the main lounge of the Texas Union. Honor guests will be new and prospective members of the organization, Mrs. J. G. Umstadt, president, has announced.

Fifty women already have signified their intention to become new members this year, according to Mrs. O. B. Williams, membership chairman. Eligibility requires two years of work at an approved college or university for associate membership and a bachelor's degree from an approved school for full membership.

Hostesses for the tea will be members of the entertainment and executive committees. On the executive committee are the following: Mrs. Umstadt, Mrs. P. V. Pennybacker, first vice-president; Mrs. Williams, second vice-president; Mrs. R. D. Henderson, recording secretary; Mrs. G. W. Stumberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. McMichael, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Stullken, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. W. Warner, education director; Mrs. W. W. Dornberger, international relations director; Mrs. E. Siegel, social studies director; Mrs. Theodor Hornberger, creative arts director; Mrs. A. L. Brandon, fellowship director; Mrs. D. B. Burns, projects fund director.

Mrs. John H. Frederick heads the entertainment committee, and serving with her are Mesdames C. D. Simmons, Truett B. Marshall, Leo C. Haynes, Edwin W. Hamlin, Howard McKean, Dewey Bradford, Will Givens and Robert Warner.

Mrs. Brandon, immediate past president of the association, and Mrs. Pennybacker will serve the guests from a lace-covered table centered with fall flowers and lighted by tapers in candelabra.

McCurdy to Speak To Presbyterians

John A. McCurdy, secretary of Ex-Students' Association, will speak tonight at 6:30 o'clock to the Presbyterian Student League. Mr. McCurdy, one of the most popular men on the campus, is also one of the best known University men in the state. His position as secretary of the Ex-Students' Association brings him in contact with more Texas exes than most faculty members have the opportunity of knowing.

'You Should Have Been There...'

By JACK BROOKS

It was a typical University dance—1,600 students, two officers, the new Union director, MRS. NELL HUTCHINSON, ticket takers, and politicians trying to act like missionaries.

The Aggieband band turned in a good performance, enjoyed by a vast majority of those interviewed. "We like them," "I don't care if they are Aggies, they play good dance music," were some of the comments.

Friday night was, if you remember, a fine night for walking outside in a cool breeze with Lady Godiva. Too bad we did not have MARTHA GREGORY, attractive Alpha Phi pledge and journalism major, or BETSY HOWARD, the Venezuelan beauty the Chi Omegas pledged, to walk with us. Lots of people did walk though.

... and the couple on the wall

First couple we saw was GOLDA JEAN GELLMAN and HERMAN SCHMIDT, walking. You remember the couple you always see in front of the Main Building—the boy leaning on the wall, and the girl sitting on the wall? Friday night that couple was EMILY PRAGER and NORMAN KESILMAN.

Leaving the building as we entered were HARRIET EMERSON in sleek evening dress, and MELVYN CLARK in tux. Just inside the door we met Mrs. Hutchinson, a gracious host, talking with the re-elected president of Brackenridge Dormitory, GUS COLLIER. Collier's date was MARIE WALKER.

Inside we saw STANTON FITZNER of Port Arthur and ANN KIRBY of Smithville. Stanton knew all about the band since "Curly" Briant, leader and trumpeter, Rolland Mallett, electric guitar artist, and Wally Scott, third trumpet, are all Port Arthur boys who learned their jive in Port Arthur's famous Black Cat Cafe where the night's young at 3 a. m.

... but no red hat

During an intermission DAVIS CARTER, the freshman who wore a bright red hat all summer, talked with his date, LEOTA GUENARD. CLARENCE "TEADLE" ADAMIEZ, who had a date with MILDRED RANDERSON of Austin, DWIGHT "SPEEDY" HUTH, and CHARLIE VYCHOPEN of the Czech Club, sat on the bandstand edge resting.

The best Phi Beta Kappa prospect ever to hit the University, CARL ELDER, who has something like twenty-nine A's in twenty-nine attempts, was sitting with BETTY ANN NEWCOMER, a freshman.

As dancing started POLLY SMITH swung into view. She was dancing with RAYMOND SPONBERG, a big mechanical engineering graduate student. Polly must know every engineer in the University.

The wolf of the campus, REDFORD SEARS, who never had a date, was there with that gleam in his eye. All boys with dates frown at Sears' approach.

... you couldn't miss them

A pleasant sight was BETTY MATHIAS of Newman Hall flashing around in a black formal. Another sight was HOWARD McELROY, dance band manager, in a checked coat he must have had to fight for on Sixth Street. Anyhow, McElroy should have felt good about both the crowd, the favorable reception of the Aggieband, and the receipts. McElroy's a Deke, but they won't wear his clothes.

Coming back from somewhere about 11:39 were LUCILE RANDERSON and JOE DEAN STEED, Oak Grove president, JO ELLEN LEWIS and PAYTON ANDERSON, and MARGARET McKINNON and MAURICE BRALLEY.

Completing the picture of the dance was J. W. SANSOM, Union building manager, chuckling over the success of the dance and speaking of former years when a big dance was held almost every week. Officers M. A. GUENTZEL and C. H. PETRI were drinking cokes. I enjoyed Officer Guentzel's.

WICA to Hear Mrs. Overton At Initial Meet

When Women's Independent Campus Association meets for the first time Tuesday night, it will present as guest speaker Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, national lecturer on youth and personality problems.

The meeting will be at 7 o'clock in rooms 309-311 of the Texas Union.

In a brief business meeting at the beginning of the hour, WICA officers will be introduced: Sue Brandt, president; Jean Taber, vice-president; Martha Schmalenbeck, secretary; Oletta Chastain, treasurer; Bernadine Hamann, Helen Graner, members-at-large; and Miss Dorothy Gebauer, sponsor.

Alice Leary, social chairman, will give details of the WICA-MICA formal dance on October 16, and Ruth Horak, intramurals, will give a report on WICA's progress to date in the current tennis tournament.

Mrs. Frances Seybolt, intramural director, will give a brief address.

Reddick to Address Journalists Today

Journalism students and those interested in journalism will hear Dr. DeWitt Reddick, professor of journalism, at the first fall meeting of the Press Club Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Texas Union 309-311.

All journalism students are eligible for membership in the Press Club, which brings well-known newspapermen and lecturers to meetings on first and third Sundays.

Bob Owens, editor of The Daily Texan, and members of the Department of Journalism will be introduced.

Brats will meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 315. This will be the regular meeting date and place from now on.

Fra-ority Corner

Greeks Have Parties, Tell Pledge Officers, Initiate

It looks like a big week-end for the Greek brothers and sisters as they swing into the fall social season with parties Saturday night, and open houses planned for this afternoon.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority's contribution will be an open house from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon for patronesses and faculty members at the chapter house, 205 West Twentieth Street. Among their guests were the following:

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Mrs. Frances Walman, Miss Elizabeth Tardley, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Nowotny, Miss Betty Lou Nowotny, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Warner, Miss Virginia Warner, Miss Florence Stulken, Miss Anita Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John Arch White, Mrs. Kathleen Bland, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Schuchardt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bridges, Mr. Don Bridges, Dr. J. A. Battle, Dean J. W. Gibson, Dean V. I. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowson.

Tau Delta Phi fraternity entertained with two parties this week-end. Saturday night they held their first house party of the year from 9 to 12 o'clock. The house was decorated in a roadhouse theme. Sunday night they will entertain Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority pledges.

Guests for the Saturday party were: Ethel Bennett, Rae Bloom, Carolyn Cahn, Golda Jean Gellman, Helen Ginsburg, Rosalie Gordon, Annette Greenfield, Maureen Karfel, Rosabelle Letwin, Shirley Levine, Helen Levinson, Jo Anne Macow, Sue Mayer, Janice Melf, Ruth Nordhaus, Adelle Nussbaum, Adelyn Sellers, Chaperones are: Miss Rose Halle, Miss Tillie Oderholty, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berlowitz.

Delta Delta Delta sorority held formal initiation Thursday night, and the following pledges received their pins:

Mary Gene Catlett, Margaret Eby, Joanne Cobb, Ann Ellis, Dorothy Clardy, Louise Gayle, Ann Cody, Edna Olivia Gandy, Sarahell David, Mary Margaret Holmes, Jane Davis.

will conduct crusade services every evening, and a Bible class each morning at 10 o'clock. A Youth Rally follows the vesper service Friday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

9:30—Sunday School. 11—Sermon: "Unreality." 8—Wednesday evening services—Reading, Littlefield Building.

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Milton Maxwell, minister. 10:30—Sermon: "The Unhappy Are Almost Always Wrong." 11:25—Forum: Dr. Donald S. Strong on "The History of Congregational Social Action." 6:15—Pilgrim Fellowship Supper. 7:30—Public Lecture: Rex D. Hopper on "A Science of Religion Is Possible."

Many Familiar U T Personalities Announce Betrothals, Marriages



MISS KATHRYN NELLE RATHER

Kathryn Rather To Marry Soon

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rather announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Nelle, to Lieutenant Wayne Henneberger of Biggs Field, El Paso. Tentative wedding date has been set for November 7.

Miss Rather, a student in the University last year, was a Bluebonnet Belle nominee, and a member of Psi Chi. She was chosen queen of Austin High School while attending that school.

Lieutenant Henneberger received his bachelor of science degree in 1940, and his master of science degree in civil engineering in 1941. He is a member of Chi Epsilon, and is now in the Army Air Force.

Ex Made Welfare Head

Mrs. John David Smith, the former Margaret Barnes, a graduate of the University home economics department in 1942, was recently made head supervisor of the Child Welfare Center of Berkeley, Calif.

Sparenberg, Miss Stroud To Wed This Month

Miss Blake Stroud, former University student, and Charles H. Sparenberg, auditor of the University, will be married in the latter part of October.

Miss Stroud, the daughter of Mrs. Lucile Blake Stroud, received her bachelor of science degree in education in 1939, and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. For the last two months she has been employed in Lyndon Johnson's office in Washington, D. C.

Sparenberg received his bachelor of business administration degree with honors from the University in 1926, and his C.P.A. degree in 1928. A former president of the Austin Bachelors' Club, he was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi, honorary business fraternities.



MISS DOROTHY VIRGINIA GILLIAM

Dorothy Gilliam Sets Wedding Date

Climaxing a courtship that began while attending the University, Miss Dorothy Virginia Gilliam, ex-student from Austin, will become the bride of Arthur Clyde Sellers, Jr., a former student from Del Rio, October 15 in the First Methodist Church here.

The Rev. L. C. Beaseley, superintendent of the Austin district of the Methodist church, will officiate.

Attending Miss Gilliam will be Dorothy Gillis, University junior from Del Rio, as maid of honor; Mrs. Floyd Palmer of San Antonio, matron of honor; Jean Taber, Sybil Small, Julie Graham, and Mary Jo Adams, all University students from Austin, as bridesmaids.

While in the University, Miss Gilliam was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and pledge mistress of FOO. Sellers is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Girl Swim Entries Due Oct. 8

Applicants must file entries for the swimming tournament by Thursday, October 8, Mrs. Frances Seybolt, assistant director of intramurals for women, announced Friday.

De Liso Debs steal a march on Fall Ahead of schedule...they'll sweep you off your feet like a whirlwind romance! So gay, so young...the new De Liso Debs for Fall are devoted to making you "the woman other women watch."

De Liso Debs All Styles 8.95 and 9.75

Now alive with youth...DESIGNED BY PALMER DE LISO

LEON'S LEON'S

The Style Center of Austin 618 Congress

Are You Going To Church Today?

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN
Conway T. Wharton, minister
9:45—Sunday School (three classes for students included).
11—World-wide communion. Meditation: "From the Foot of the Cross."
6:30—Student League (supper and program).
8—Congregation Bible Reading Class. "The Knowledge of God."

FIRST BAPTIST
Shelton G. Posey, minister
Student Joint-the-Church Day and Annual Homecoming Day.
11—Sermon: "Building for the Defense of the Home." Broadcast over KTBC.
8—Sermon: "Some Evidences of Salvation."

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
9:30—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
"Questions on Eschatology" discussed in the Senior Bible Class.
10:30—Worship. Subject: "Who Did Sin, This Man or His Parents?"
3—The Lutheran Hour will be heard over KTBC.
7:30—Worship. Subject: "Faith Is Vision, Lack of Faith Is Lack of Vision."

UNIVERSITY METHODIST
Edmund Heinsohn, minister
9:45—Sunday School.
11—"The Sects and Democracy," Dr. Heinsohn.
6—Young Peoples' meeting, Wesley Bible Chair.
8—"Ecumenical Christianity," Dr. Heinsohn. Holy Communion.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
10:55—Sermon: "The Role of History. Memorial service for the late Dr. John W. Kerns, former minister of the church. Quartet composed of Miss Margaret Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McRill, and George R. Moody will sing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."
8—Sermon: "Spiritual Poverty."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
Fred W. Kern, pastor
10:30—The Rev. L. O. Leet of Dallas, who is conducting a stewardship-evangelism crusade, will preach on "The Church and Its Sacraments."
8—Mr. Leet, "Who Are the Lost?"
8—Throughout the week Mr. Leet

help entertain soldiers. Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, and Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean, met with them.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity has elected pledge class officers for 1943. Arthur Katz is president, Martin Spigle is vice-president, and Lee Garlett is secretary-treasurer. Henry Hart and Ben Shanker were initiated into the fraternity.

Ever Lost in Library? It's All Simple Now

Have you ever spent hours chasing an elusive book from one reserve reading room to the next, only to find at the end of your search that it has been checked out to someone else?

If that has been your misfortune, you should read the pamphlet issued by the library which locates all reading rooms, reserve libraries, and the main loan desk so that any 10-year-old can find a book.

Sorority chaperons met Tuesday morning at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house and later had lunch at the Home Economics Tea House, discussing what chaperons can do to

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity announces the following new pledges: Charles Edwin Jacobs, Lamesa; Joe Leonard, Kerrville, Elton Hill, Cleveland; Joe Bradley, Brownwood; Walter Woodward, Beaumont; and A. J. Devillier, Port Arthur.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity elected the following pledge officers: Michel Smith, president; Currie McCutcheon, vice-president; and John Dumont, secretary-treasurer.

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happened to the shoe. They're easier to dance in, and much easier to walk in!

Yaring's

Co-Eds Seek Walkable Shoes for War Time

By DEAN FINLEY

We aren't foolin' when we say feet are man's best friends. With the tire shortage and gasoline rationing, campus co-eds find "the short way home" no giggling matter. They'll soon be counting their own steps instead of miles on the speedometer.

The co-eds now face the enormous problem of finding clever, attractive footwear that is also "walkable."

Almost as important is the fact that co-eds must have the neat, trim appearance of working girls... for the duration, at least. Most college women will be doing some war work or USO-ing. That rules out the dirt and grime of the classic saddle oxfords.

With the gradual disappearance of the rubber-soled "knockabouts" come the rope soles. They are as casual as their predecessors but not half so practical. "Ropeez" are definitely out for rainy weather. After a siege with wet sidewalks they resemble hay more than rope.

Big competition for the "saddle" are the trim kid moccasins. They have durable leather soles and reinforced footlines, and they're good-looking. Brown and tan are the colors for the conservative person but campus favorites are bright red and Kelly Green.

Wedgies with platform soles are being worn for 1942 smartness.

They are more refined than the original wedge-heels, having platforms the same color as the shoe, and lower heels. One popular wedgie is a golden-tan tie with a blunt, rounded toe.

Nice for football games and suits is a red suede medium wedge-heeled oxford. A strap crosses the arch and is fastened at the side with a small wooden buckle. Medium heels will be more and more in demand as "dating" shoes, with the transportation problem getting worse. What girl wants to climb a hill in French heels?

In dress shoes, pumps have taken precedence over sandals. Leg make-up can fool 'em in pumps, but toes sticking out of sandals are give-aways.

Shoppers for fall wardrobes were careful to stock up on plenty of flat-heeled evening sandals. From now on, they'll be hard to get! They have flat heels for two reasons: they're easier to dance in, and much easier to walk in!

35.00

Wrap-Around for Style

Smartest, newest, warmest, and most comfortable coat you could own. Of light nude camel fleece, 100% wool, this Hollywood wrap-around can top anything. Sizes 10 to 16.

Dynamic 'Wake Island' Dedicated To 'The Girls They Left Behind'

Paramount Show Filled With Action

"Wake Island," the latest War Department release, with the cooperation of Paramount Studios, is a sentimental piece, complete with blood and thunder, dedicated to the girls that the fightingest group of men on earth left behind.

Number 1 Hero is Brian Donlevy, the tough C.O. who took over Wake Island Marines with a bang. If he hadn't remembered a certain gentleman's remark, made at the Battle of Bull Run, the island wouldn't have lasted the fourteen days that it did. The gentleman said, "Don't fire until you can see the whites of their eyes." Donlevy, as Major Caton, didn't, and he sank so many Jap ships that a Jap government official estimated the number of Marines on Wake Island to be three thousand instead of the 368 who were there.

By the way, be sure to see the picture today at the Paramount—if it's only to see the Jap commander's face when the Major finally does start firing.

Comedy relief from the incessant bombing is provided by two scrapping privates with more nerve than brains, Private Joe Doyle, who prefers blondes, and Private Aloysius K. Randall, who prefers Myrtle. Doyle is played by Robert Preston; Randall by William Bendix.

Aloysius has dreams of returning to Myrtle and a turkey farm. When he finds out that "turkeys have 248 pages of diseases," he changes to hogs. In the middle of the biggest Jap raid, he tells Doyle about his plans for a chicken ranch. They duck a bomb and Doyle asks what happened to the hogs. The comeback: "Hogs is out. They stink."

There are some nice scenes of the days just before Pearl Harbor, a jewel among which is the dinner party given the Japanese envoy who stops off at Wake Island on his way to Washington with his message of "peace." He proposes a toast of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, with his wet lips spread in a leer over his buck teeth. (All Hollywood Japs have buck teeth.) The island naval commander counters with a toast of His Imperial Majesty Hirohito, and everything is jolly.

The first surprise attack catches the Marines with their planes down. They lose all but four. Finally there is only one plane and two pilots left on the island, and a Jap cruiser is approaching, big guns ready. The cruiser is out of range for the small island guns, but it can easily bombard the place from its distance of fifteen miles.

One of the last two pilots, whose wife was killed at Pearl Harbor, volunteers to go after the cruiser with a stripped plane, fifteen gallons of gas, and a double load of bombs. He sinks the ships, but is mortally wounded by machine gun fire from an enemy plane. He brings the plane back safely and dies in the cockpit.

The other pilot gets his, too. His plane catches on fire and he bails out. Boy, you almost join the Marines when a Jap plane comes playfully by and shoots him as he hangs from the parachute.

Notices --

Continued from Page 4

tute Auditorium, Architecture Building, Room 105.

Individuals having surnames beginning with M-Z inclusive, Biology Auditorium, Biology Building, Room 12.

H. T. MANUEL.

A. I. CH. E. meets Wednesday at 8 o'clock in Chemistry Building 15. All chemical engineers are invited.

ALFRED KOBS

CHEMISTRY 5. Laboratory sections in Chemistry 5 will meet on Monday and Tuesday. Room and desk assignments will be posted on bulletin board on the third floor, fifteen minutes before each laboratory section meets.

LEWIS F. HATCH, assistant professor.

ALL STUDENTS interested in participating in the debate tryouts to be held on October 13, for women, and on October 15, for men, should sign up for place and side in M. B. 2502. The question to be debated is: Resolved: That a federal world government should be established.

EDD MILLER, director of debate.

There is a campus opening for two people (men or women students) who have a good schedule which would permit morning work (about four consecutive hours) either on TTS or MWF. If interested, contact University Employment Service, M. B. 101M.

LOUISE ANGEL, Placement Secretary.

Academic Room Exhibits Work of Artists Under 40

By JOHN ROSENFELD

"Paintings by Artists Under Forty" is the first of this year's exhibitions by the Art Department in the Academic Room of the Main Building. Borrowed from the Whitney Museum of American Art, the highly-touted paintings were selected by Mrs. Juliana Force, director of the museum. "Life" magazine called them a "moving spirit in the growth of U. S. art."

It was Mrs. Force who gave the now-famous John Sloan his first one-man show and who was a pioneer collector of Bellows, Glackens, Henri, and Luks, America's "old masters." So, backed by Mrs. Force's good judgment and not an inconsiderable portion of Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney's \$70,000,000, the shows collected and circulated by the Whitney Museum are things of considerable quality and interest.

In the spirit of promoting American artists and exhibiting them in the most favorable manner, this all-American museum presents this exhibition of paintings by artists under 40. If it were possible to judge the age of artists by the character of their work, one would immediately guess that the exhibition is from the brushes of older and more mature men.

Probably the soundest, most mature painting is "Abandoned Quarry," by John Heliker, a heretofore unknown craftsman who studied Coubert and Cezanne and learned his lessons well. He has solved the difficult problem of giving weight and substance to his coloring of the somber quarry, deserted town, and ominous mountains.

The Chicago artist, Aaron Bohrod, adds a dreary note with his moody Chicago street scene, and Mitchell Siporin's "Refugee Portraits" combines excellent composition and color with a worrisome attention to folds in the subject's garments. Philip Evergood's "Railroad Men's Wives" will interest the artists while Lawrence Adams' "Portrait of a Bartender" will bring fond thoughts to the minds of the campus' boozing minority.

All in all, the show, which will run through Oct. 15, is a good example of the "away from nature" movement, extant in American art, and its more realistic paintings, with the exception of Tully Filmus' "Julian," run a poor second to the more formalized works of some of America's up and coming artists.

We Note --

(Continued from Page 4)

always been a powerful pressure group, and they have naturally opposed social legislation for their cheap laborers. Domestic servants, likewise, might buck one of the greatest pressure groups in the country—the American housewife.

Many economic philosophers of the past two decades notable among them, Abraham Epstein, have advocated social insurance and minimum wages as necessary supplements to the uncertain wage system. Epstein, in particular, has pointed out the need of these types of legislation on the thesis that as time passes the number of groups falling into the wage-earning class is constantly on the increase. He disclaims the idea that wage earners could secure themselves by means of private insurance companies, or voluntary social insurance, on the ground that the premiums on private policies are too high for the small wage-earner—the one most in need of insurance—to pay, and that for various psychological reasons such as a failure to feel the need for insurance until the necessity occurs, most wage-earners do not give proper thought to taking out voluntary or private policies.

But, if the code set down at the Santiago congress is followed by similar legislative action, the outlook for a post-war world of peace-breeding security will be much brighter.

Nelson Rockefeller, United States' rambling "good neighbor," and representative to the Santiago conference summarized the situation with the following statement: "No war that comes about through the mass problems of social security can be truly won until social security is provided for those who were driven mad by the lack of it."

Marines --

(Continued from Page 1)

been playing for something other than a military school." Captain Taft's son, Lieutenant Donald M. Taft Jr., who has flown with the Royal Canadian Air Force on patrol duty over Nova Scotia, is also in the Marine Recruiting party here.

Captain Taft, the officer in charge of recruiting for the San Antonio recruiting district, has just set a national record for recruiting. The San Antonio district

Curtain Club Announces Cast

'Arsenic and Old Lace' is First Play

Making good their slogan, "Laughter is another weapon," the Curtain Club staff announces the cast for their first play of the season, "Arsenic and Old Lace," opening October 28 for a four-night run. The incongruous elements combined in the play's title indicate its farcical-comical nature.

Lillian Schwartzburg and Jack Alexander will again play the young lover parts in this comedy, making fun of murder. Last year the two played together in "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

Other members of the cast and production staff are: Abby Brewster played by Jo Alessandro; Rev. Dr. Harper by Caddell Burroughs; Teddy Brewster, Clinton Anderson; Officer Klein, Dock Simmons; Officer Brophy, Kendall Ware; Martha Brewster, Lenora Ann Thompson; Elaine Harper, Lillian Schwartzburg; Mortimer Brewster, Jack Alexander; Mr. Gibbs, John Shearer; Jonathan Brewster, John Hanby; Dr. Einstein, Jack Bostick; Officer O'Hara, J. L. Adams; Lieutenant Rooney, Jerome Lawson; Mr. Witherspoon, Charles Schmidt.

Production staff members are assistant director, Martha Morgan; stage manager, Eloise Davis; building crew head, J. L. Adams; costume crew head, Martha Gibson; paint crew head, Mason Johnson; property crew head, Robert Harris; light crew heads, Carrell Burroughs, Kathleen Davis; publicity crew head, Theodore Epstein; production manager, Margaret Adams; house manager, Magdalen Millsaps; program manager, Gloria Obar; and make-up crew head, Jane Clagett.

Boris Karloff is playing the part of Jonathan in the Broadway show which is running for the second year in New York. Carry Grant is playing one of the leads in the Hollywood production to be released soon. Last spring the road show was in Austin with Laura Hope Crews, Erich von Stroheim, and Effie Shannon.

The play was produced originally in New York City by Howard Lindsey and Russell Crouse, who also produced "Life With Father."

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was written by Joseph Kesselring. The Curtain Club production of the play will be directed by Lawrence Carra.

Suzanne Sten Scheduled By Austin Symphony

Kurt Schmedes, president of the Austin Symphony Orchestra, announced Friday that a change had been made in the season's program. Mona Pautle, Metropolitan singer who was scheduled to sing here, has declined the invitation because of another engagement.

Suzanne Sten, well known mezzo-soprano, will sing for the March 20 concert next spring.

Season tickets to the orchestra concert season are on sale at the University Co-Op. They are sold at half price to blanket tax holders.

Initial Radio House Meeting Set for Monday

The Radio House Workshop will hold its first meeting of the year Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of the Bureau of Research and Education by Radio, Hugh Shaw, producer of Radio House, and Mrs. Elithe Hamilton Beal, director, will outline new members' responsibilities as a part of the Radio House unit.

Handbooks on radio broadcasting will be distributed, and broadcasting schedules for the year will be discussed.

Czech Soprano, Jarmila Novotka, Scheduled for Austin Appearance



JARMILA NOVOTKA

The Dial Log

By SALLY FOX

Morning

8:00—KTSA—News of the World
8:30—WOAI—Words and Music
9:45—NBC—Commando Mary
10:00—WOAI—Newscast
10:00—KTSA—Jackson Wheeler News
10:30—WOAI—Texas Forum
11:00—KNOW—Weekly War Journal
11:30—KTSA—Womanpower.

Afternoon

12:45—NBC—National Fire Prevention Week Program
1:00—WOAI—Everett Hoagland's Orchestra
1:30—KTSA—Spirit of '42
2:30—WOAI—Army Hour
5:30—NBC—The Great Gildersleeve
6:30—NBC—Kay Kyser's Orchestra guests of Tobe Reed with Fitch Bandwagon

Night

7:00—KTSA—World News Tonight
7:00—KNOW—Watch the World Go By. Newscast
7:30—KTSA—Crime Doctor
8:00—KNOW—Concert Master, recordings
9:00—KTSA—Take It or Leave It
10:30—KTSA—Bobby Byrne's Orchestra
11:00—KTSA—Harry James' Orchestra

Longhorns Lose --

(Continued from page 1)

came midway in the quarter when Graham fired an eighteen yard pass to Motl which put the ball on Texas' 43. A moment later Gill intercepted another Graham toss. McKay broke into the open late in the period when he cracked through left tackle on a half-spinner for twenty-six yards to the Wildcat 44. Here the advance bogged when two of McKay's passes, to Field and Magliolo were short of a first down and the Cats took over on their own 29. Hirsch banged through right guard for six yards as the period ended. Northwestern 0; Texas 0.

Second period: Graham went wide off right end for five as the second quarter got under way but the Longhorn forwards smashed up the Northwestern offense and Graham had to punt. McKay took a Graham punt and attempted a forward lateral to Roberts, for which Texas drew a fifteen yard penalty that put the ball on their own 13 yard line.

McKay brought the crowd to its feet when he punted eighty-seven yards, the bouncing ball clearing the Cats' goal by a scant yard.

The Cats recovered a fumble by Field in their own territory. Graham fumbled when tackled and Magliolo recovered on the 22. Then McKay sped through center for 10 yards. McKay's next pass over the goal hit a mass of players, bounded into the air, was caught by a Longhorn back out of

Concert Series Starts Oct. 21

The Austin Community Concert Association, which presents five or more concerts annually by artists of international reputation, has completed plans for the 1942-1943 season, Miss Lois Trice, secretary-treasurer, said Saturday.

The season will open on October 21, with the appearance of Jarmila Novotka, Czech soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. Novotka has sung in Dallas for the last two years during the Metropolitan Opera spring season, but this is her first appearance in Austin. She has starred in several Max Reinhardt productions, making a number of motion pictures before leaving Europe.

The second concert will be November 20, when Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, will play. He will be followed December 5 by Edward Kilenyi, pianist.

Although born in America, Kilenyi was reared in Hungary, where the famous composer and pianist Dohnanyi took him into his home as his only private pupil. He has played with almost every great orchestra in the world, although he is only 28.

The attraction which will probably appeal to the largest number of students will be the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which will be given January 11. This is the original Russian ballet, with Alexandra Danilova as premier ballerina, Leonide Massine as chief choreographer, a full "corps de ballet," and an orchestra. By the membership plan, it will cost no more to see this ballet than to attend two movies.

Last on the series is the Budapest String Quartet, chamber music group which will be here February 3.

Attendance is restricted to members and their guests, and to men in military service, for whom a limited number of admissions to single concerts will be available throughout the year. Memberships are \$5.50, including tax, at King's Record Shop, the J. R. Reed Music Company, the Texas Union, Music Building 109, or Main Building

bounds. McKay tried again, but he failed. Northwestern 0; Texas 0.

Third period:

The Wildcats made their first sustained drive after the kickoff and moved to the thirty yard line before the Longhorn forwards forced Graham to punt. He booted out of bounds on the Texas 10. An interference penalty bounced the Cats back to midfield, and Buffmire was forced to punt. Field broke through right tackle on a reverse and raced fifty-six yards before Keen yanked him down on the Cats' 17. On the third play McKay's line pass was knocked in the air by Burke and the same player grabbed it on the Northwestern 21. Neither team could get started again and the quarter ended—Northwestern 0; Texas 0.

Fourth period: Graham fired a pass to Vodick and it was good for twenty-four yards. Another to Hirsch netted two and then Hirsch made nine on a spinner through center. Graham blazed another pass to Wallis and that brought the Texas regulars into the game.

With six minutes to play, Al Pick, a senior and most of the time a bench warmer, was called in to play. At the Texas 20 he kicked a field goal.

Neither team was able to make any progress after that.

Substitutes for Texas: West and Parker, ends; Watkins and Morris, tackles; Collins and Lobpriess, guards; Sachse, center; Fambrough, Raven, Petrovich, Minor, Roberts, backs.

Scoring: Pick, sub for Graham, kick from placement.

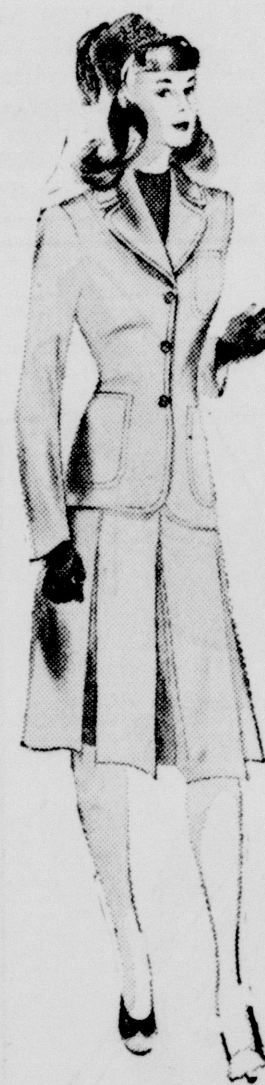


EDWARD KILENYI

113. After this week, there will be no further sale of memberships. All concerts will be in Hogg Auditorium. In charge of arrangements is a committee headed by H. T. Parlin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and including Miss Trice; E. W. Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts; Thomas Gorton, assistant professor of piano; and Henry Wunderlich, instructor of psychology.

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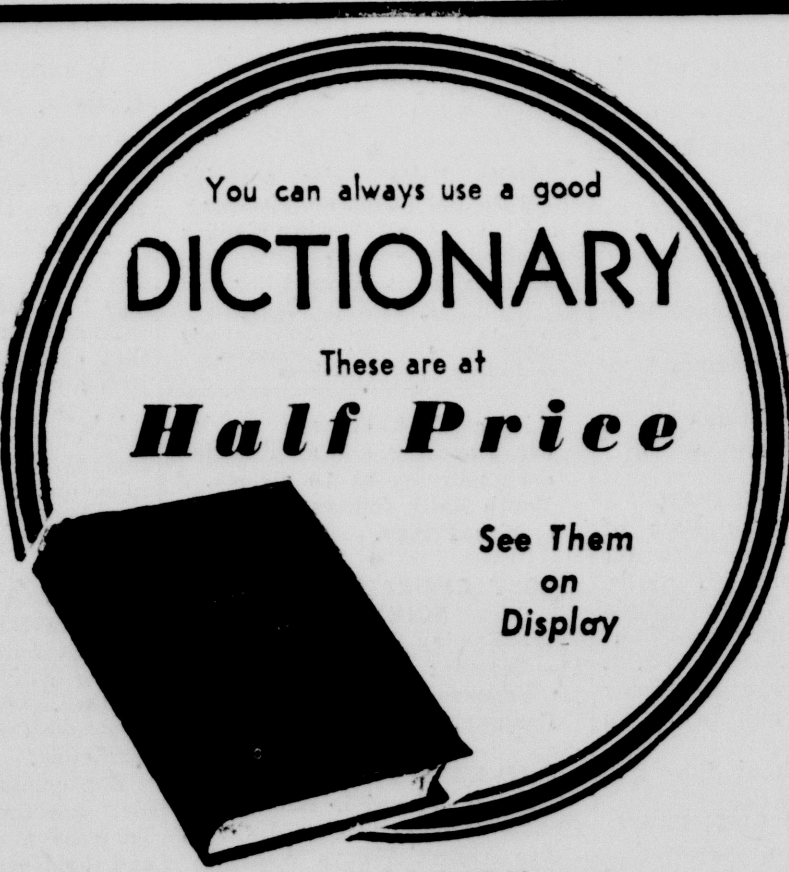
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