

Rice Rally to Open With Parade at 7

Barefoot Sanders and his cheerleaders are pointing for what may be one of the year's biggest rallies, the "Whop Those Owls" cheerfest which begins Friday night at 7 o'clock at Carothers' Dormitory.

A Thursday night rally, 2,000

Ahrens Stresses EBA School Aids

Visitor Questions VA Authority

At the Texas-Oklahoma Group Meeting of the Educational Buyers' Association which was in session Thursday morning in Texas Union 315, Bert C. Ahrens, executive secretary of the association, spoke on the subject, "Educational Buyers' Association—A Value for College Administrators."

Mr. Ahrens cited the EBA Bulletin and the help it offers for college buyers by giving them the latest regulations and new equipment offered by the War Surplus Administration and the Federal Works Agency.

In the question and answer period that followed, Lawrence L. Smith, bursar of Abilene Christian College, asked a question concerning the authority of the VA in ruling which college courses are academic and which are not.

He said he contacted the regional office of the VA in Lubbock on this question about flight training and was told that any course the college declared academic would be considered as such by the VA. On the strength of this ACC instituted a course in flight training this fall for which more than 100 veterans registered.

A contract was made with a local airport which hired new instructors and bought new planes to care for the flight training program.

Mr. Smith said that a few days after the beginning of the fall See EBA, Page 7.

What Goes On Here

- 9-5—Drawings from museum of Modern Art, Academic Room, Main Building.
- 9-5—Navy information, Texas Union lobby.
- 10-30—Law class of 1911 meets at the Driskill Hotel.
- 1—Rusk Literary Club picture, west steps of Main Building.
- 1-30—Glamazon picture, front of Main Building.
- 1-15—Forensics picture, front of Main Building.
- 1-30—Student branch of A. Ph. A., west steps of Main Building for Cactus photo.
- 2-5—VA contact man, V Hall 102.
- 2-5—Mixed recreation, Women's Gym.
- 4—A Cappella Club practice, Music Building 205C.
- 4-5—Water polo, Gregory Gym.
- 7—Talk on isotope tracers by Dr. R. C. Thompson, Biology Building 225.
- 7—Duplicate bridge games, Texas Union 315, 316.
- 7—Mixed recreation, Women's Gym.
- 7-30—American Legion, Texas Union 309.
- 7-30—Ex-Rotce meeting at Garrison Hall 103.
- 7-30—Rabbi Louis Feigson will speak on "The Rebuilding of Jewish Life," Hillel Foundation.
- 8—Austin High vs. Brackenridge (San Antonio), House Stadium.
- 8—L. T. Belmont will speak on city taxes, University Club.
- 8—Fun Night, Wesley Foundation.
- 9—Navy ROTC, Station KNOW.

President Calls Special Session Of Congress

Action Necessary On European Aid And High Prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(AP) President Truman today called congress back into session November 17 to consider the rising price situation and the European economic plight.

Announcing his action, he told a news conference that crisis in Europe is so grave that he could not wait until January to seek legislation.

"It is urgently necessary for the Congress to take legislative action designed to put an end to the continued rise in prices, which is causing hardships to millions of American families and endangering the prosperity and welfare of the entire nation," the President said in a statement.

The European crisis, he said, is another "compelling reason" for calling Congress back.

Mr. Truman announced he will See CRISIS, Page 4.

Election Runoff Is Today



REAGAN LEGG



CHARLIE SPICER



BINX WALKER

7 Candidates Vie For Justice Posts

By DICK ELAM

Campus politicians roll out the vote-getting machinery again today as seven candidates, three boys and four girls, vie for four Associate Justice positions in a run-off election.

Two boys and two girls will be selected for the justice position, the polls opening at 8 and closing at 3 o'clock. Voters will be allowed either one or two X's for both male and female candidates.

Candidates for the two male Justice posts are Binx Walker, Reagan Legg, and Charlie Spicer.



JUDY EBELING



E. B. HUDSON



CYNTHIA ROWAN



EVELYN SUMMERS

Miss Jackson had a one vote lead over Fry on the initial count, fell behind Fry on the second, and regained her one-vote margin on the third recount Wednesday night. Results of the Thursday tally gave Miss Jackson a nine vote, 265-256 margin.

No action had been taken Thursday on a protest that Kenneth Burch, one of the four elected from the College of Engineering, was not eligible to run on the engineer ticket. If disqualified Dave Pandres, fifth in the engineering results, would be eligible for the fourth seat.

Election officials have taken steps to limit campaign noise-making. Election chairman Jitter Nolen announced Thursday that there should be no noise-making devices, loud oral campaigning, or singing unless approved. Even approved noise-making must be done during the ten minutes between classes.

Candidates may use the remainder of \$15 expense funds on approved expenditures, Nolen added. Counting will begin at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in Texas Union 316. The Hare Preferential System will not be used to decide the Associate Justices, but they will be elected on plurality.

Usury Charge Filed Against Loan Firm

Acting on evidence furnished by the editors of the Texas Ranger, campus magazine, Travis County Attorney Perry L. Jones Thursday filed an application for injunction in Ninety-eighth District Court against "Mike Donoghue, doing business as the Federal Finance Company." Sixth and Rio Grande Streets in Austin.

Judge Charles O. Betts set the hearing for 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, October 29, to decide on the issue of a temporary injunction to prevent the Federal Finance Company "from making loans at usurious rates of interest."

The case will be a civil proceeding under Article 4646-b of the Civil Code, and is filed as "The State of Texas v. Mike Donoghue, doing business as the Federal Finance Company." If the temporary injunction is granted against the company, proceedings will be started to secure a permanent restraining order.

According to County Attorney Jones evidence against the Donoghue company has been furnished by three students, two of them from the University. They are J. P. Porter, feature editor of the Texas Ranger; Bill Smith, a night editor of the Daily Texan; and See INJUNCTION, Page 4.

Ranger Will Make October Debut Today

By CECIL HODGES

Texas Associate Editor

The hot story the Texas Ranger has been nursing for the past month kindled into quite a blaze and it probably has several people anxiously skittering on the grid.

The October issue, ready for delivery Friday in Journalism Building 108, and from tables in front of the Union Building, is better in its make-up than last month's initial issue, but the magazine as a whole leans too heavily on its one prize scoop, J. P. Porter has a cracking-good story, but the rest of the magazine looks pretty anemic compared to "The Business." Incidentally, the title before the censors emasculated it was "The Loan Shark Racket."

Joe Phipps' short story, "Coming Home in Style," gets away from the impressionistic-type of stories that have plagued the Ranger in the past. Phipps has a story here that is more worthy of publication than many stories in the high-priced glossies.

Charles Schorre's illustration of Phipps' story is the best he has done yet. The gangling, splay-footed boy with the cow-dick drawn by Schorre catches the spirit of Jodie Watson who had, according to the folks in his home town of Red Oak, a "cloud-hankering."

The College of Fine Arts gets the attention of the Ranger in the second of its series on various schools. Dean E. W. Doty comes in for some deserved back-patting, and a summary of the Fine Arts

Today is the Deadline For Rice Game Tickets

Students who have not gone by the Athletic office to pick up their tickets to the Rice game must do so before 5 o'clock Friday, Bill Sansing, publicity director for intercollegiate athletics, said Thursday. No blanket tax tickets will be given out after Friday.

Distribution of tickets to the SMU game will begin Monday morning, Sansing said.

Politics in Deaf School Denounced by Educators

Truman L. Ingle, superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf, told a public meeting in the Austin Labor Temple Thursday evening that politics has no place in the administration of a school for the deaf, or in any educational institution.

Speaking before an audience of between 150 and 200 persons, most of them deaf or parents of deaf children, Mr. Ingle said that he came to Texas with no knowledge that there was any controversy concerning the Texas School for the Deaf, but that he felt no hesitation in doing anything he could for the deaf child. "If I have to step on anybody's toes to do that, then I'll certainly do it," he said.

Other speakers included Louis G. Orrill, Dallas, president of the Texas Association for the Deaf, which sponsored the meeting; Henry G. Easley, president of the Austin Parents Club for the Deaf; and Bill Lucas of Austin, chairman of the Education Committee of the Association. A third speaker who had been tentatively scheduled, Dr. Spencer Phillips, superintendent of the Louisiana School for the Deaf, telephoned Thursday that he was detained in

Baton Rouge by a meeting of the State Board of Education. Roger M. Powell, superintendent of the Texas School for the Deaf, was not present, nor did he send any message to Mr. Ingle, who came by automobile and plane from Fulton, Missouri, especially for the meeting.

As Mr. Ingle, a prominent leader in education of the deaf and superintendent of the Missouri school for fifteen years, mounted to the chair to address the group, he stated that education of the deaf is the most difficult type of education that there is today.

This instruction must be given by teachers who have had training in recognized schools, Mr. Ingle declared, pointing out that the Missouri school requires teachers to have four years of college plus one year of specialized training in work with the deaf.

Addressing the group orally and at the same time with the sign language, Mr. Ingle explained the varied duties that a school for the deaf must perform.

Unlike the public school, a school for the deaf must teach such subjects as religion, sex, table manners, as well as regular studies, he stated. This duty places more responsibility upon the school than it does upon the parents of the deaf child, Mr. Ingle told the group.

Therefore, he said, the sooner we get to work and carry out our job, the better off our children will be.

In Missouri, the school for deaf is placed under the board of education, a step which has been urged by leading deaf authorities See DEAF, Page 10.

Chest Committee Hears Red Cross Plea

A plea of the local chapter of the American Red Cross to be allowed a free hand in conducting a membership drive outside the Campus Chest among University students will be considered by the Campus Chest Operating Committee in a meeting in the Students' Association office in the Union Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

In a letter to Campus Chest Chairman Fred Chandler, William L. McGill, Red Cross local chapter chairman and Governor Jester's executive secretary, said that he felt that "there are many students of The University of Texas who want to be a part of Red Cross and to participate in its service to mankind."

"I hope that you can find a way to make it possible for them to have that privilege and that right," Mr. McGill said.

However, previous statement of policy by the Campus Chest Committee have been unequivocally opposed to allowing any financial drives other than Campus Chest on the campus.

The consensus among the committee members has been that if any other drive were allowed on the campus, the entire purpose of the Campus Chest with its "one drive" slogan would be destroyed. Upon this basis the committee has attempted to interest worthwhile charities in participating in Campus Chest.

This general policy of excluding all other financial drives

among students from the campus has received support from the administration and the faculty's Committee on Campus Financial Drives.

The Daily Texan has also committed itself to back the Campus Chest in keeping "wildcat" drives off the campus.

In a meeting with the Campus Chest Operating Committee Tuesday See CHEST, Page 10.

Faculty Council Holds Elections

Gutsch, Boatright Fill Vacancies

Two new members have been chosen for the Faculty Council, Dr. Milton R. Gutsch, secretary, has announced. They are Dr. Mody C. Boatright, associate professor of English, who will fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. W. Calhoun, and E. G. Minter, associate professor of technical production, who succeeds Ward Lockwood, who is on leave from the College of Fine Arts.

A primary election will be held Friday, October 24, to choose a representative for the general faculty. Three candidates will be chosen, from which one will be elected at a later date by the Hare Preferential system. This election will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William N. Peach, associate professor of economics.

The Faculty Council is composed of three panels. The first is made up of the ex-officio members of the faculty—president, vice-presidents, deans, and librarians. The second panel is elected by the general faculty. Half the members are professors and associate professors, and one-half assistant professors and instructors. The third panel is chosen by the various colleges and schools, the number of representatives from each depending upon the size of the faculty there.

Argentine Economy Strong, Gordon Says

Argentina is one of the few countries in the world today which has food surpluses, Dr. Wendell C. Gordon, assistant professor of economics, said at the weekly pop lecture Thursday afternoon in Texas Union 309.

In his forty-minute talk, Dr. Gordon said Argentina is now a strong "creditor" nation, the only one in South America, and is in a position to make substantial loans to other countries.

"In fact, she has recently made large loans to France and Rumania," he declared.

The profit, which has accrued to the Peron regime, has been used to buy out the foreign investments, notably the British-owned railroads in Argentina, Dr. Gordon said.

"At present Argentina is dealing with Chile and offering to finance Chilean industrialization in return for raw materials. But the agreement, which has not been approved by Chile as yet, says the Peron government will be allowed half interest in the new industries in Chile."

In Argentina itself, Peron is using what Dr. Gordon described as the "mixed company" to control industry. The government owns fifty-one per cent of the stock in all large industrial plants and can See PERON, Page 4.

Here's the List Of Run Off Candidates

OFFICIAL BALLOT RUNOFF ELECTION

October 24, 1947

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE

Mark With an (X)

BOYS

Two to Be Elected

Binx Walker
Reagan Legg
Charlie Spicer

GIRLS

Two to Be Elected

Judy Ebeling
Cynthia Rowan
Evelyn Summers
E. B. Hudson

Assembly Holds Unofficial First Session

Newly elected members of the Student Assembly convened in a dimly lit third floor room of the Architecture Building for an unofficial meeting Thursday night.

The meeting was unofficial because new members cannot take the oath of office until the second Monday after election day.

With only one member, Homer Montgomery from the School of Law, absent, Student President Brad Bourland said he hoped attendance would be "this good all the time."

Bourland also urged the new assemblymen to be thinking on and about the National Students' Association.

Members were extended an invitation by Bourland to join him in a dinner to be held for the SMU and University Student Assemblies in Dallas after the Longhorn-Mustang football game.

Law School Assemblyman Ben McDonald introduced former student President Fred Nieman to the group.

Hernan Alvarez from the College of Pharmacy suggested that the Assembly send a letter of thanks to the APO for conducting the election. Bourland said he would prepare a letter and Assembly members could sign it in his office.

At Rally Tonight Remember Last Fall's 13-18

Schoolboy Titles Hang in Balance

4 Tilts to Decide District Champions

Championships in four districts hang in the balance this week in Texas schoolboy football. Half of the dozen undefeated state teams are also in danger of being knocked from the select group.

All except 13 of the 48 games in the state are conference affairs. Several will bring show-downs in the respective districts.

Important contests on which virtual district titles ride find Denison meeting Paris in District 5, undefeated Goose Creek opposing Port Arthur in District 12, Conroe meeting Lowly Lufkin in District 14, and undefeated but tied McAllen tangling with Harlingen in District 16.

Longview, Austin, Corpus Christi, and Polytechnic, Port Worth, face opponents that could drop them from the unbeaten ranks without causing excitement.

Once-defeated Kilgore will try not only to upset Longview, but be the first team to cross the Lobos' goal line. Austin has Brackenridge of San Antonio to contend with, while Corpus Christi faces Kerrville. Polytechnic, upset conquerors of North Side, meets strong Arlington Heights in District 7 play.

Defending state champion Odessa is expected to have little trouble with San Angelo in a District 3 tilt. Wichita Falls, ranked No. 2 in the state, meets Highland Park in the top interdistrict battle.

Forest of Dallas risks its undefeated record against Sunset in a conference game that highlights District 8 play. Two other teams with unblemished marks—Coriscana and Marshall—remain idle this week, while unbeaten Austin of El Paso meets out-of-state Roswell, N.M.

★ FRIDAY

Pampa-Plainview	Amariillo-Brownfield
Electra-Borger	Highland Park (Dallas)-Wichita Falls
Paechal (Fort Worth)-Graham	Tipton, Okla.-Quanah
Lamesa-Sweetwater	San Angelo-Odessa
Ahlens-Midland	Roswell, N. M.-Austin (El Paso)
El Paso High-Phoenix, Ariz.	Waxahachie-Greenville
Sherman-Gainesville	Denison-Paris
Port Worth Tech-Denton	Arlington Heights (Port Worth)-Poly (Fort Worth)
Adamsan (Dallas)-North Dallas	Ranger-Brackenridge
Brownwood-Minerals	Stephenville-Arlington
Weatherford-Close	Waco-Ennis
Hillboro-Cleburne	Kilgore-Longview
Tularosa-Gladewater	Tyler-Henderson
Jacksonville-Nacogdoches	Conroe-Lufkin
Palentine-Bryan	Jeff Davis (Houston)-Austin (Hous. ton)

★ SATURDAY

North Side (Fort Worth)-Amor Car-	er Riverside (Fort Worth)
Forest (Dallas)-Sunset (Dallas)	San Jacinto (Houston)-Milby (Hous-
ton)	

Austin Defends Streak at Home

When the Austin Maroons open their District 15-AA football season with Brackenridge (San Antonio) at 8 o'clock Friday night at House Park, they will be trying to round out ten years of undefeated play on their home field.

It was back in 1937 when the Maroons last lost a football game at House Park, 13-7, to Brackenridge, although they have dropped a couple in Memorial Stadium since.

Boasting an undefeated record and ranking among the powers in the state, the Maroons have been made prevailing favorites as a result of Brackenridge's loss to Kerrville, 14-13, two weeks ago.

Last year, it was Austin's Reed Quinn, jolting 185-pound fullback, who came through with three touchdowns, two of them late in the last quarter to overcome Brackenridge, 21-14. As a result of that squeeze, Austin now holds six straight victories over the Eagles.

This year, Quinn will again lead the attack against Brackenridge, which has the same team back from last year except ace back Allin Means. With an open date last week, the Maroons will be in top condition for the first time this year.

Speed will be the Eagles' biggest asset against the larger Maroons, with backs Bill Sweet, Jack Schleuning, Gary Anderson, and Dick Calhoun, converted center, working from the T and single and double-wingback formations.

Austin boasts a tough back club with guard Alton Taylor, the outstanding man in an outstanding line, and backs Will Davis, Red Lewis, and Billy Clemens in addition to the versatile Quinn.



REGAINING THE FORM that made him all-Conference in 1943, Gorgeous George Walmsley, elusive Rice halfback, has pushed himself into the starting Owl backfield over Huey Keeney, who received all-Conference mention last year.

Guest Experts

Texas to Take Rice By Two Touchdowns

The Texan's experts don't give Rice a chance Saturday, calmly predicting a two-touchdown victory, or an average score of 21-7. Upset? Oh, not again! In 1944 it was an accident, in 1945 lightning miraculously struck twice in the same place, and in 1946 the third-time charm failed, but it just can't happen here a fourth time. Or so the experts say.

One character, asked for his considered opinion, decided that he didn't give a hoot who won, but there are very few on the Forty Acres who aren't solidly behind the undefeated, untied and unapproached Longhorns.

Mary Sue Marsh, who guessed the Arkansas score exactly last week, believes the slow-starting Owls will fall seven points short, while Cheerful Charlie gives away four touchdowns.

Out to regain English department prestige, boosted briefly by Dr. C. L. Cline's Carolina prediction, Dr. Leo Hughes, who "unofficially" picked Texas over the Hogs by 21-6 last week, posts a neat 26-13 guess.

Mr. Fred Folmer expects a low-scoring game, while Miss Tommie Tanner thinks Texas will pull an SMU and hold the Owls scoreless. Dennis Kemp, who picked eight winners and the exact total score for the games in a bookstore contest last week, lends a professional air to the mad jumble with his 19-6 prediction.

Compare these with the scoreboard:

	UT Rice
Mary Sue Marsh, geology student, Oklahoma City, Okla.	21 14
Dr. A. L. Chapman, associate professor of education	27 7
Dr. Leo Hughes, associate professor of English	26 13
Mr. J. M. Lebeaux, instructor in applied mathematics	27 14
Mr. E. W. Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts	20 7
Mr. Fred Folmer, associate librarian	13 6
Dennis Kemp, journalism student, Corpus Christi	19 6
Harold (Whitey) Bell, PE major, Galveston	21 7
Tommie Tanner, BBA student, Port Lavaca	14 0
Paul Tracy, Texan Sports Staff	34 7

SAE and PiKA Win In Top 'Mural Games

By ABE WEINER

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha moved into the finals of their respective fraternity leagues in Intramural Touch Football on Whitaker Field Thursday night with victories over Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Xi respectively.

Gaining almost at its leisure, Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored a decisive, 20-0 victory over a fighting Alpha Epsilon Pi team, thus eliminating the latter from the fraternity division.

SAE scored all of its points on passes, with George Thompson and Shirley Simons alternating on the heaving end. Simons, Arthur Jones, and Hal Ramsey were on the receiving end of the touchdown passes.

In a hard fought game Pi Kappa Alpha eked out a 6-0 victory over Theta Xi. A 10-yard pass from Roderick Frasier to Bert Stovall was good for the lone touchdown of the game. Theta Xi protested the game because of a time-out allowed PiKA in the last five minutes of play.

Herbert Dawkins ran and passed Brackenridge Apartments to a 18-12 victory over Roberts Hall in another hotly-contested game. A 30-yard pass from Dawkins to

Phi Deltas to Get Forfeit Rehearing

A rehearing to consider forfeiture of a Phi Delta Theta football game has been set for Friday at 5 o'clock by the Faculty Committee on Intramural Athletics.

The game was forfeited by action of the Faculty Committee when it was discovered that a veteran who had been granted a medical discharge for a broken back, had re-injured his back playing for the Phi Deltas.

The intramural rules state that any veteran with a medical discharge must furnish a statement from the University Health Service stating that he is physically able to participate in intramural sports. The injured player had an incomplete health card on file with the Health Service.

Longhorns Upset Jinx of Owls

By BILL HARDING

Texas Sports Staff

Blair Cherry may or may not be pointing for the Rice game, but there is little doubt among the players as to which game they want to win most of all this year.

A capacity crowd of some 48,000 is expected to be in Memorial Stadium to see the favored Longhorns attempt to break the Rice "jinx" which has prevailed for three straight years. A long-range weather forecast indicates moderate temperatures with partly cloudy skies by game time Saturday afternoon at 2:30. A norther now in the Panhandle is not expected to bring any rain or undue amount of wind, but a slight drop in temperature is expected. KTBC (590) will broadcast the game locally.

Coach Blair Cherry said Thursday that Errol Fry would start at right guard where Joe Mitchell started the first three games and Danny Wolfe the next two. Mitchell is still side-lined with a leg injury incurred in the North Carolina game. Fry, a converted tackle, played well against Arkansas last week, and his outstanding performance in practice this week earned him the starting role.

Injuries have held back several Texas players this week but most are rounding into shape with the exception of Mitchell.

Tommy Landry, a star at full-back in the North Carolina and Oklahoma games, will be ready for action after missing the Arkansas game with an injured hand. Co-captain Raymond Jones, who scored twice against the Hogs, has been working out in sweat clothes the last two days, taking it easy on a leg injured in the Arkansas game. Jones is expected to see action against Rice, but Randall Clay will probably start at full-back.

Right end Dale Schwartzkopf still has a bad heel from the Oklahoma game, but can be called on if necessary. Another right end, Jim Watson is handicapped with a weak ankle but will be available. George McCall will probably start at right end after a good performance against Arkansas.

Rice has faded badly from the position given by most pre-season dopesters. They have dropped two, won one, and tied one. Last week they lost their Conference debut to SMU and must win this game to stay in the running for the title.

Texas, on the other hand, has raced far ahead of its early dark horse position and is now the prime favorite to win the championship. The Longhorns are rated third nationally, right where they were last year at this time.

It was Rice that broke the back of last year's high-gear team by controlling the ball most of the game. In 1946 they dumped the favored Longhorns, 7-6, and in 1945 with a mediocre team they dumped a stronger Texas squad, 7-0.

This year there has been little change in the personnel of either team from what it was last year. Both have lost only one or two outstanding players. But this year Rice will face a much stronger team, mentally and physically, than they did last time.

No longer can Rice settle back into a "spread and fall back" defense with security. The Longhorns have proved their versatility in five games.

Bobby Layne's sustained aerial bombardment has been coupled with the driving power of Tom

Charles Allen elicited the game for Brackenridge in the final minutes.

Little Campus Dormitory came from behind to tie Prather Hall, 7-7, and went on to win on penetrations, 3-1. John Hammond passed to Lawrence Hoover for Prather's touchdown, and a pass from Chester Karger to Lloyd Ware knotted the score for Little Campus Dorm a few minutes later.

Oak Grove Courts proved to be too strong for Dorm F and won, by a 14-0 count.

Carter House showed surprising strength in defeating Chandler House, 16-6. The passing combination of William Jarl to James Munson was good for both Carter House touchdowns, and Munson converted on both occasions.

Newman Club scored a touchdown in the first two minutes of play and went on to down Hillel Independent Organization, 19-12. Bill Stolte and Al Hunt were outstanding for Newman Club, while Louis Gerhardt stood out for the losers.

Cliff Courts defeated Dorm A, 13-0, on the passing of J. L. Hutchinson and the receiving of H. W. Burrows and Jack Westmoreland.

West Texas Club scored a touchdown in the opening minutes and were never headed as they won over the Ex-Servicemen, 6-0.

Intramural Schedule

FRIDAY TOUCH FOOTBALL 7:45 o'clock
Dead End Kids vs. Reluctant Dragons
Blocker House vs. Lake House
Pratt's Brats vs. Prestwood Plovers

Out to End Grudge Games Top Football Card



ONE OF THE FEW Longhorn veterans who has never played a losing game against Rice, Joe Magliolo will be playing his final game against the Owls Saturday. A blocking back on the 1942 and 1943 teams that beat Rice, Magliolo will be a starting guard Saturday. The Steer senior sat out last year's Rice game with a broken arm.

Landry, Ray Jones, Jimmy Canady, and Randall Clay and the bewildering speed and elusiveness of Byron Gillory, Billy Pyle, Bubba Shands, and Perry Samuels.

Matching the talented Longhorn backfield are such polished Rice performers as George Walmsley, Don Anderson, Carl Eikenberg and Tobin Rote will furnish overhead power for the Owls.

Despite the imposing array of backfield stars, standout performances are apt to come from the evenly-matched "muscle trusts" in the line.

Joe Williams will be placing his broken nose in front of another outstanding center, Joe Watson, who totes his 230 pounds around in a most efficient manner. Both Williams and Watson are staunch line backers and body rocking tacklers.

The pride of Rice's team, 220-pound J. W. Magee, will square off against Danny Wolfe, sophomore right guard who has replaced the injured Joe Mitchell. Wolfe's spectacular play to date has labeled him as one of the outstanding youngsters in the Conference.

Joe Magliolo will be opposite N. L. Nicholson. Both men are former all-Conference selections with Nicholson getting the guard spot and Magliolo being picked as blocking back.

Dick Harris, two-time all-Conference center now playing tackle, opposes big Jim Spruill who carries 225 pounds on a six foot three inch frame. Both are rough, hard players.

Harris and Magliolo demonstrated their ability to clear the way at Layne's request against Arkansas as the Longhorns monopolized the "drier" left side of the field last Saturday.

Ed Kelley, another strong lineman, holds down right tackle and will pair off against Henry Armstrong, who weighs an even 200

Grudge Games Top Football Card

Three traditional grudge battles—Texas-Rice, Michigan-Minnesota, California-Southern California—each of which will go a long way in determining conference championships in the Southwest, Big Nine and Pacific Coast, hogs the spotlight from this week's inter-sectional clashes.

The perfect records of Texas, Michigan and California are at stake in these games. Of the other ten unbeaten elevens, one is bound to fall when Penn State clashes with West Virginia. Both teams are undefeated.

Two other teams' unblemished marks are in danger. Wake Forest is due to have its hands full with undefeated but tied Duke, while SMU faces tough UCLA.

Smarting under three successive defeats by Rice, Texas is aiming at knocking the Owls completely out of the Southwest Conference picture. At Ann Arbor, Mich., bidding for a national champion—

(Home Team Listed First.)

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Boston College-Villanova	Inter-sectional
UCLA-SMU	Pittsburgh-Ohio State
Penn State-West Virginia	Oklahoma-TCU
Notre Dame-Iowa	Nevada-Tulsa
Mississippi-Arkansas (played at Memphis, Tenn.)	Michigan State-Kentucky
	Denver-Texas Tech
	Southwest
	Texas-Rice
	Texas A&M-Baylor
	Syracuse-Holy Cross
	Yale-Springfield (Mass.)
	Hucknell-Temple
	Colgate-Brown
	Columbia-Army
	Harvard-Dartmouth
	Kings Point-Forham
	New Hampshire-Vermont
	Penn-Navy
	Princeton-Cornell
	Purdue-Illinois
	Northwestern-Indiana
	Michigan-Minnesota
	Wisconsin-Marquette
	Iowa State-Missouri
	Kansas State-Nebraska
	Florida-North Carolina
	Georgia-Alabama
	Georgia Tech-Citadel
	LSU-Vanderbilt
	Tulane-Auburn
	VMI-Virginia
	Wake Forest-Duke
	Washington-Stanford
	California-Southern California
	Oregon State-Portland
	Oregon-San Francisco
	Arizona-New Mexico

UT Bowling League To Start Wednesday

League play in the University Bowling League will begin Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock on the Motoramp Lanes, it was decided at a meeting of team captains Thursday in the Texas Union.

Eight teams are in the league and competition will last fourteen weeks.

The members decided to affiliate with the American Bowling Congress and abide by its rules entirely.

The schedule and other details of the league will be drawn up by Floyd Covington, who was elected secretary-treasurer.

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Shorthorns, Blue Bolts Renew Series Here Today

By DON SPENCER
Team Sports Staff

The Texas Shorthorns — Rice Blue Bolt series will be resumed Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Memorial Stadium after a five-year break.

There will be no charge for blanket tax holders. Admission for others is \$1.

The freshman teams this year may have players that have advanced past the freshman classification. The Blue Bolts formerly known as the Slimes and Owlets have six freshmen on the squad. The Shorthorns will depend almost entirely on freshmen.

The Texas freshmen will be led by Co-Captains George Gentry from Temple, and Bobby Bauman of Amarillo. They were elected by the Shorthorn squad Thursday afternoon. For the Shorthorns, Gentry will open at left end, Gene

Vykukal, Goose Creek, at left tackle; Barth Peinleton, Dallas, at left guard; and Alvin Myers, Wharton, will start at center. The right side of the line will be composed of Mike Struber, from Amarillo, at end, Lewis (Bud) McFadin, of Iraan, at tackle and Kenneth Jackson, of Austin, at guard.

The backfield will have Bill Allen, from Waxahachie, at quarter, Bauman at left half, Frank White, of Breckenridge, at right half, and Milton Price, from Borger, at fullback. On the defense Don Cunningham of Graham will spell for Allen. Cunningham backs up the line with Alvin Myers.

The punting will be done by Lewis Levine of Harlington, and the conversion attempts by White. Kickoffs will be done by McFadin.

Others likely to see service are backs, Sabin Henderickson, Tulsa, and Arlyn Stroman, Victoria, who will share the safety position with Bauman.

Ends likely to see service are, R. A. Moon, Dallas; Pat Evitt, Odessa, and Brad Armintor, Galena Park.

Guard Herman Foster, from Odessa, favoring an injured ankle, will see some service.

The Shorthorns will send out a line that will average 206-pounds and a backfield averaging 175-pounds.

One of the factors that may affect the outcome of the game is the speed in the Shorthorn line. This speed will aid the freshmen a lot, but they will be battling experience of the Blue Bolts. Only six of the Blue Bolts are freshmen. The remainder are B squadmen.

The Blue Bolts will field a team that is lighter than the Shorthorns. The backfield does not have the speed of the Texas team, but the Bolts do have experience.

Freshman Coach Buddy Jungmichel told the Shorthorn squad to watch Rice's Charles Easter. Easter is rated as one of the finest passers on the squad. Another back that the Shorthorns will have to keep tab of is Vernon Glass, all-stater from Corpus Christi.



STARTING FOR THE first time this year, Errol Fry will get the nod at right guard Saturday. He will alternate with Danny Wolfe, who will take over on the defense.

Blue Bolts

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
12	Braden, Emanuel	LH	175
14	Shelton, Bob	B	175
16	Glass, Vernon	B	160
20	Easter, Charles	B	175
30	Coffer, Walter	FB	180
39	Campbell, Don	RH	165
41	Bart, Delmar	B	162
43	Doyle, Weldon	B	200
46	Newbill, Joe	QB	180
46	Ochoa, Arturo	B	180
47	Glauser, George	B	190
49	Neumann, Alfred	B	196
50	Stonestreet, L. W.	C	190
54	Clark, Arthur	C	191
62	Kwiatkowski, E.	LG	197
63	Reininger, Earnest	G	190
65	Strain, Hunter	RG	183
66	Hollingsworth, Jack	G	164
67	Verrett, Simon	G	185
70	Dokas, Nick	G	185
71	Groski, Paul	T	223
72	Walls, Glenn	T	190
74	Wilson, Woodrow	LT	230
75	Ballard, Neal	RT	234
76	Proctor, Rex	B	174
78	Beard, Bill	T	202
79	Cross, Albert	T	187
81	Worrell, Guy	LE	182
82	Moody, Melvin	RE	176
83	Tusa, Joe	E	195
85	Wyatt, Gordon	B	163
86	Arnold, Gilbert	E	180
87	Westkamper, Dick	E	197
88	Wright, Billy	E	220
89	Abbot, Luke	C	188

Shorthorns

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
11	White, Frank	RH	171
14	Rhoades, Sam	RH	157
15	Cunningham, Don	RH	168
16	Deavers, John	RH	175
20	Allen, Bill	QB	189
30	Price, Milton	FB	184
32	Levine, Lewis	FB	186
37	Hendrickson, Sabin	FB	191
39	Gaskins, Jerry	RH	177
40	Stroman, Arlyn	LH	160
44	Bauman, Bobby	LH	156
45	Pokluda, Wes	LH	163
49	Moeller, William	HB	162
50	Breedon, James	C	181
52	Borneman, Charles	C	171
55	Parker, Frank	C	192
57	Myers, Alvin	C	204
63	Waters, Eugene	G	176
64	Tilicek, Frank	G	190
65	Jackson, Kenneth	G	222
66	Foster, Herman	G	194
67	Pendleton, Barth	G	186
70	Moon, R. A.	G	195
73	Lawrence, Bobby	G	187
72	Armintor, Bradley	T	201
75	McFadin, Bud	T	236
76	Vykukal, Gene	T	212
77	Evitt, Pat	T	218
80	Struber, Mike	E	187
81	Gentry, George	E	192
83	McAnelly, James	E	184
85	Haney, Bryon	E	180
87	Childers, Gail	E	183

Probable Starting Lineups

No.	SHORTHORNS	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	BLUE BOLTS	No.
81	Gentry, George	192	LE	182	Worrell, Guy	81
76	Vykukal, Gene	212	LT	230	Wilson, Woodrow	74
67	Pendleton, Barth	186	LG	197	Kwiatkowski, Ed	62
57	Myers, Alvin	204	C	188	Abbot, Luke	89
65	Jackson, Kenneth	222	RG	183	Strain, Hunter	65
75	McFadin, Lewis	236	RT	234	Ballard, Neal	75
80	Struber, Mike	187	RE	176	Moody, Melvin	82
20	Allen, Bill	189	QB	180	Newbill, Joe	45
44	Bauman, Bobby	156	LH	175	Braden, Emanuel	12
11	White, Frank	171	RH	165	Campbell, Don	39
30	Price, Milton	184	FB	180	Coffer, Walter	30

Tennis Favorites Advance

The three top-seeded men in the city tennis singles joined fourth-seeded Woodrow Sledge in the semifinals Thursday afternoon although Veteran Wilmer Allison, number-one man, had a close call with Wade Spillman.

Playing at Penick Courts, Allison dropped the first set to Spillman, 5-7, but rallied to take the last two, 6-4, 6-4. Second-seeded Clarence Mabry rolled over Jim Peterson, 6-3, 6-1, and the number-three entry, Felix Kelley, downed Jimmy McCain, 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles, Allison and Sledge moved into the semifinals by defeating Spillman and Frank Arrington, 6-1, 6-4, and Mabry

and Kelley defeated Ed Chew and Ed Brown when Brown was forced to retire after hurting his side in a fall. Mabry and Kelley were leading, 6-2, 3-2, at the time.

Rod Coffins and Jimmy Roberts ousted Bob Goldbeck and Dub Hamilton, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, and Brown Baker and Franklin McCarter beat Vincent Esparza and Joe Turner, 6-3, 6-2.

JUNIOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Hillsboro 21, Ranger 13
Clifton 18, Weatherford 12
Cisco 15, Decatur Baptist 0
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Bowie (El Paso) 61, Globe, Ariz., 6

Texas Longhorns

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Class	Home
10	Canady, James	RH	177	Jr.	Austin
11	Shands, H. J.	RH	189	Fr.	Lufkin
12	Allen, H. K.	RH	167	Jr.	Austin
15	Lawler, Allen	RH	171	Jr.	Texarkana
16	Clay, Randall	RH	191	Sp.	Pampa
21	Campbell, Paul	QB	176	Sp.	Breckenridge
22	Layne, Bobby	QB	194	Sr.	Dallas
24	Landry, Tom	FB	191	Jr.	Mission
30	Borneman, R.	FB	196	Fr.	Houston
31	Lowrey, James	FB	180	Jr.	Lubbock
32	Jones, R. (C-C)	FB	189	Sr.	Houston
36	Ferrell, Wilton	FB	188	Sp.	Houston
40	Pyle, Billy	LH	170	Sp.	Wichita Falls
44	Raven, Travis	QB	184	Sr.	Austin
45	Guess, Frank	LH	181	Jr.	Wharton
47	Samuels, Perry	LH	157	Sp.	San Antonio
49	Gillory, Byron	LH	149	Jr.	Marshall
50	Williams, Joel	C	208	Sp.	San Angelo
51	Posey, Jake	C	193	Sp.	Dallas
53	Callan, Sam	C	189	Jr.	San Angelo
54	Rowan, Richard	C	192	Fr.	Breckenridge
55	Marshall, Keifer	C	190	Jr.	Temple
60	Mitchell, Joe	G	204	Sr.	Corpus Christi
61	Magliolo, Joe	G	211	Sr.	Galveston
62	Jones, Max	G	206	Sp.	Alexandria, Va.
63	Jungmichel, Charles	G	196	Sr.	Port Arthur
64	Heap, Ed	G	202	Sr.	Temple
65	Halfpenny, Jack	G	189	Sr.	Dallas
68	Wolfe, Danny	G	192	Sp.	Stephenville
69	Vasicek, Victor	G	203	Jr.	El Campo
70	Kelly, Ed	T	216	Jr.	Houston
71	Watts, John Bob	T	215	Sp.	Amarillo
74	Edge, Robert	T	214	Sp.	Dallas
76	Tatom, Charles	T	206	Jr.	Dallas
77	Petrovich, George	T	212	Jr.	Palestine
78	Fry, Errol	G	211	Sp.	Anson
79	Harris, Richard	T	207	Jr.	Wichita Falls
80	Blount, Peppy	E	227	Jr.	Big Spring
81	Bumgardner, M. C-C	E	191	Jr.	Wichita Falls
83	King, Harold	E	186	Sr.	Amarillo
84	Watson, Jimmie	E	180	Sp.	Midland
85	Holder, Lewis	E	191	Jr.	Austin
86	Schwartzkopf, Dale	E	191	Jr.	LaCrosse, Kan.
88	McCall, George	E	190	Jr.	Austin
89	Harville, Clyde	E	193	Sp.	Ballinger

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59c

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Engineering Graduates Face Some Hard Times

Engineering as a profession may well become a good field to stay out of, if the report of the American Society for Engineering Education is a reliable guide. Prospects for employment of engineering graduates are not nearly so rosy as they were last year, and a surplus of graduates in almost every field of engineering is predicted by 1950.

At the University, enrollment in the College of Engineering fell 4.3 per cent from last year's total, from 3,847 down to 3,681 students. That college is still second only to Arts and Sciences in size, however.

A comparison of nation-wide engineering school enrollments with the estimated need of industry indicates that aeronautical engineers are "surplus" above demands now, when 400 graduates a year are being supplied. Chemical engineers still are in heavy demand, but a surplus of 3,000 is expected by 1950.

Among the civil engineers, a slight oversupply is expected in 1950; electrical engineers will balance with industrial needs in 1948, but will face overproduc-

tion in 1949 and 1950. For mechanical engineers the picture is a little brighter, with only a small surplus expected in 1950.

A great shortage of engineering graduates were created by the war's demands on undergraduate students, and many veterans returning to college from military service entered the field where highly specialized technical training was required and was rewarded by better than average salaries.

This year there will be a demand for 36,000 engineers, and a supply of 17,000. In 1948 the demand will be 32,000 and the supply 25,000. In 1949, demand will be 31,000, supply 35,000.

Look ahead to 1950, however, when demands will be for 28,000 graduates from a supply of 50,000. This year the average salary of beginning graduate engineers was around \$250, when there was a shortage in every field. But salaries are bound to fall sharply when there are nearly two engineers for each job.

For an Age of Science, specialists are going to come mighty cheap one of these days at this rate.

All That's Lacking Is Names For Campus Political Parties

Party politics swung the elections Wednesday, whether or not the candidates chose to identify themselves with party names in their campaigning. The Clique was operating efficiently, and Clique choices rolled up enough votes to be elected in all except three cases.

Wednesday's vote was one of the heaviest recorded for any fall general election largely because the independent voters turned out in quantity, something they seldom bother to do when not aroused. If that doesn't set the stage for party politics, then the stage just can't be set on the Forty Acres.

Those candidates who sat on the political fence and tried to woo voters from both Greek and Independent ranks were defeated by solid Greeks and solid Independents, which is pretty good proof that the vote splits along the traditional line despite all talk of harmony and qualifications.

What does it add up to? The way we see it, candidates in the spring general election will be forced to run under a definite banner, either Greek or Independent, and not hedge about which they represent. That is a healthy situation for student government, because from this open break may arise regular political

parties which will develop continuity and will stand for definite policies in student government.

There is no doubt that the system of parties is firmly entrenched in our American politics, and a working knowledge gained during undergraduate years is desirable both for those students planning political careers and for ordinary citizens who will become the "great rank and file" a few years out of college.

Those who say they fear "boss" control under a party system need have no qualms. There is a central committee which decides Clique policy and chooses the Greek candidates, and likewise there is often an independent council which calls the turn on matters of interest to independent candidates' campaigns.

If the independents will organize into a party of and for unaffiliated students, they can force the Greeks to come out of hiding. Then hard campaigns will be fought every time, and the candidate who does not have a ready-made machine going in can draw support from others of his party, giving him an even chance to win.

We have party politics here now, whether we choose to call it by that name or not.

The Firing Line

LAST REBUTTAL

To the Editor: Maybe some day when all the sack hounds like LTH and WMT have graduated the Longhorns will get the backing they deserve. The students who burned the red candles before the Thanksgiving game in '41 knew about Barton's babes, and beer, but they had pride in their school, too, and

In its football team. I suggest that LTH and WMT trot off to Oshkosh Teachers or some other lesser-known school where they won't be bothered with pep rallies or football games. BILL HOLCHAK.

HOW DO YOU KNOW? To the Editor: Your issue of October 19 con-

tains an interesting item under "New Discovery Makes Life on Mars Possible."

An old, "uneducated" country boy would like to ask a few questions.

Why do scientists assume that an inhabited planet must have the same sustaining elements as the earth? The reporter, if not the scientist, says that "without carbon dioxide there can be no plant life; and without plant life, animal life can not exist." Why?

Dr. Foster is said to have stated that "there are other minerals necessary to life." Why? How does he know?

Dr. Kuiper reportedly says that the question of life on the other worlds revolves around the problem on Mars. Why? Can it not be wholly independent?

Also, "The gigantic planets . . . are certainly impossible harbingers of life." (The author or scientist surely meant the gases and cold.) Why?

Is it possible that religious superstition and prejudices still govern our search for the facts of the creation of this universe?

With only the varied and remarkable life of this little grain of the universe as a basis for thought, this person thinks it inconceivable that the planets are uninhabited. Why not?

It is possible that the scientists had reference only to life similar to that on the earth. If so, why limit life to this type only?

I'm half a century old, but I may yet want to go farther than Mars if the atomic bomb is half as dangerous as some of our pseudo-scientists say it is. And I'd like to know what to pack in the old kit bag.

P. H. OLSEN

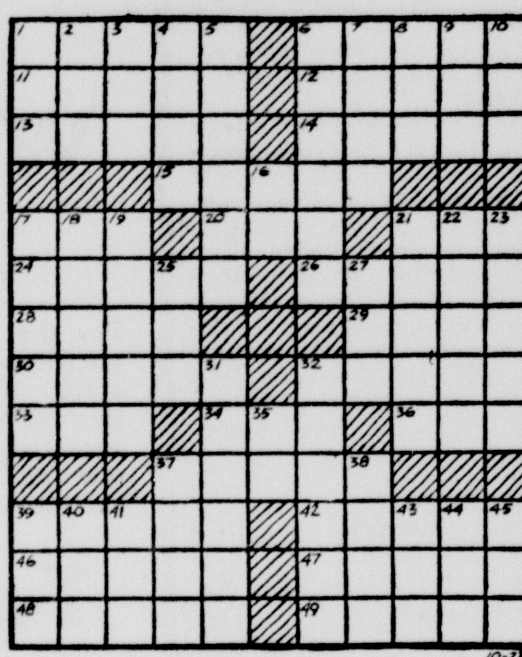
Engineers Get Equipment

New equipment valued at \$3,000 has been added to The University of Texas Department of Petroleum Engineering for use in phase relationship studies of oil and gas mixtures. The equipment will aid research in physical relationships of oil and gas under high pressures and temperatures and will afford better understanding of factors affecting recovery of oil.

Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Make amends
4. Insects
11. Exposes
12. Great artery from the heart
13. City (NW Fr.)
14. Removed, as the center
15. Glossy, saw-faced silk
17. Sun
20. Unit of weight
21. Man's nickname
24. Long-legged bird
26. Waist-measure
28. Officer's assistant
29. Value
30. Bamboo-like grasses
32. Conical tent (Am. Ind.)
33. Old times (archaic)
34. Expression
36. Blunder
37. A she-fox
39. Street urchin
42. Lowest point
46. Solitary
47. Swiftly
48. Infants
49. Loosen
DOWN
1. Warp-yarn
2. Sailor
3. Metallic rock
4. Headland
5. Person's property in lands
6. Exterior covering
7. Bird
8. Blunder
9. Devoured
10. Unhappy
16. Sign of the infinitive
17. Frighten
18. Bay window
19. Loaded
21. Uva
22. Speak
23. Diaphanous
25. Man's nickname
27. Anger
31. Backbone
32. Palm of the hand
35. Hewing tool
37. Climbing plant
38. Back of the neck
39. Talk
40. A wing
41. Crowd
43. Any split pulse
44. River (So. Am.)
45. King (L.)

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

K L T I I W G W J T I S S I B I A T Q N G
Z Y P T K T L I W W I U J J D V S J T T J Z —
N I B V J S.

Crisis in Europe Is One Cause for Session

Continued from Page 1.

make a nationwide radio broadcast at 9:00 (CST) tomorrow night to give the people an explanation why his action is necessary. It will be carried by all major networks.

Rep. Martin (R-Mass.), the speaker of the house, broke the news first. "The President did it on his own," he told newsmen who asked whether the legislators of both parties were sharing responsibility for the decision.

Mr. Truman opened his news conference by reading a prepared statement, setting forth rapidly and soberly his reasons for proclaiming the special session:

First, to present to Congress "suitable measures for dealing with inflation, high prices, and the high cost of living"—perils he said, which are "endangering the prosperity and welfare of the entire nation."

Second, to deal with "the crisis in western Europe," which he called a problem of outright survival for the populations of those nations. He has asked \$580,000,000 in stop gap aid for that purpose.

Third, to provide an opportunity for more rapid consideration of the Marshall Plan of long range aid in European recovery.

Congress to Consider Ways To Curb Rising Living Costs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Here are some of the measures Congress may be asked to consider to curb rising prices:

1. Allocation of grain, steel, and perhaps other scarce materials, to limit the amount used by millers, distillers, animal feed manufacturers, and others, and to assure earmarked supplies for export.

2. Revival of consumer credit controls—the down-payment and installment-plan limitations on autos and other goods—which are due to expire November 1.

3. Possible direct federal purchase of grain from farmers, instead of sales on the grain exchanges, to minimize the price-boosting impact of government buying. This might include an arrangement for payment next year, so that farmers would not withhold grain in an effort to stay out of high tax brackets.

4. Extension of export controls beyond the present February 29, 1948 expiration date. They exist

on several hundred items including many types of steel.

5. An increase in the authority of the Federal Reserve Board to check the expansion of bank credit.

Injunction Asked Against Loan Firm

(Continued from Page 1)

William B. Moseley, a student in Nixon-Clay Business College.

Robert E. V. Johnson, editor of the Ranger, said that the filing of the suit culminates a month's extensive research concerning the extent and effect of loan shark dealings with University students. "We were convinced," said Johnson, "that unless some drastic action were taken to warn students, the loan shark racket in Austin would have the biggest year in its history. The number of cases which have already been reported this semester indicates that the racket is set to take advantage of high prices, low veterans' allotments, and the general condition of strained finances in which a lot of students are likely to find themselves."

J. P. Porter, who has directed the research and collection of evidence in the case, said that the main reason for requesting that an injunction suit be filed is an effort to test the state law which governs loan practices.

"Many people, including lawyers, are reluctant to prosecute people suspected of charging excessive interest rates," said Porter, "because they do not believe the present usury law is workable. We believe that it is, however, and hope to demonstrate our belief."

The principal difficulty of the Texas usury law, according to Porter, is that to obtain court action it must be proved that a person or company charges excessive interest "habitually." This means that three separate instances within a six-month period must be proved before any redress can be obtained.

If the permanent injunction is obtained in the current case, said Porter, a new suit will then be brought to recover the usurious interest which editors of the Ranger have paid in obtaining evidence against the company. This will be a private suit under a provision of the Civil Code which permits twice the amount of usurious interest paid.

Peron Controls Argentine Labor, Says Pop Lecturer

(Continued from Page 1)

dictate the policy of these concerns.

"It is not the same as socialism or fascism, because there is no actual corporate organization of the economy," he said.

Peron, he said in backgrounding some of his material, came to power with the "colonel's revolt" in 1942 and used the labor movement as well as the military to gain his position and retain it.

He runs counter to the old landed aristocracy and has the support of the "shirtless ones," laborers

near Buenos Aires, the new industrialists, and the military. And he has former leaders of the labor organization in his cabinet.

"But many of the labor leaders are in concentration camps or have disappeared," Dr. Gordon revealed.

He gave, briefly, the history of the disappearance of the strongest man in the labor movement last year. The AFL and the Railway Brotherhoods sent delegates to inspect the "freedom of movement and speech" in the labor organizations at the invitation of the Argentine government.

But when the AFL and the Brotherhoods got in contact with the head of the labor organization, without the permission of the Peron government, this leader disappeared, and despite the protests of the Americans, was never located again.

"When I was in Argentina this summer, I inquired about him but found nothing," Dr. Gordon said. As to what Peron's long range goals are, Dr. Gordon indicated he could not predict. He concluded that Peron's regime will not fall as long as the price of wheat is high.

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two room apartment, 1 block off Congress downtown. Call George Stepan, 8-4300 or come by 820 Brazos.

LARGE FRONT room: tile bath with shower. Two other students. Linens furnished. Rent single or double. 2001 Hopi Trail, 8-1581.

QUET ROOM near University cheap rates, front entrance, bath, kitchen. 1 or 2 bds. 1951 Sabine.

ROOM and board for 2 girls available Nov. 1, 2 blocks from University. Call 2-8090.

NEWLY finished room for boy, adjoining bath, private entrance. 206½ E. 34, 8-6510.

ROOM FOR rent. Shoalmont Arms, 1010 W. 24. Maid service and sheets furnished.

ROOM FOR 2 boys, 4 blocks from campus, \$12.50 per month. W. J. Stewart, 502 W. 17.

WILL SHARE room with University or working girl. Private bath; private home; 5 minutes from Drag. \$17.50. Call 3092.

APARTMENT FACILITIES, male student, 5 blocks west of campus, \$20. Available now or the first. Call 5330.

ROOM and board for 1 boy. Maid service, excellent meals prepared by white chef, served family style. 1604 Rio Grande.

FOR A NEEDY family couple only, guest room with kitchen privileges. Ten minute drive from University; on bus line. Call Mr. Hippen, 2-2473.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice home, walking distance of University; linens furnished. \$17.50 monthly. 606 W. 31½, or call 8775.

For Sale

TWO AAM-Texas and 4 Rice-Texas tickets. Call 8-2256.

REGISTERED 4 month old collie pup, 2006 Rio Grande, Call 9097.

1935 BUICK convertible sedan, good motor, top radio, new paint job, white sidewall tires. Best party car in Austin. \$450. Call 2-5842.

FOUR REGISTERED Jimmy Thomsen woods. Best offer takes. Call 8-3112 or 8-7279.

TEXAS COW bells for sale. The Prop Shop, 1817 San Jacinto.

1942 SERVICECLO, good condition, good price. Call 8-5308, afternoons.

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1947 FLEETMASTER Chevrolet convertible, 1948 Buick Wildcat. See at 2309 Lafayette, off Manor Road, or call 2-0887.

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TWO TICKETS to Texas-Rice game. Call 7-4660 after 6.

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LOCAL X-RAY and Surgical supply firm desires salesmen. Territories in several parts of state available. Apply R. T. Wilson Jr., Call 8-4154, 1701 Guadalupe.

BOSWELL GIFT SHOP. Lovely gifts and novelties. Brides, French Haviland. Gifts for brides, anniversaries, birthdays. White china, handpainted plates, bowls. 2101 San Antonio.

Help Wanted

WANTED: TWO attractive photogenic models for Fashion and Photo. Submit models. Please submit picture and brief letter of introduction. Appointment will be made. Write box T-B5, University Station.

EDITORIAL OPPORTUNITY permanent news editing position on South Texas weekly. Write Box T-RR, University Station, giving telephone number for Saturday interview.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH needs a tenor in choir. Remuneration of \$2.50 per service and rehearsal. Contact Betty Fox, 4078, 8-5.

Lost and Found

LOST: BLUE plastic rimmed glasses. Please call Barbara Ann Lowe, 5956.

LOST: Parker "51" black pen with gold tip. Lost in or near X Hall Tuesday. Please return to 2101 Rio Grande, if found.

LOST: ONE pair pink plastic rimmed glasses between H.B. and H.E.B. Elizabeth Barnes, 2-7291.

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VISIT BOOTS "N Saddle. Delicious home-made record in attractive dining room, 11-2, 6-7, 19th and Brazos, opposite Intramural field. Breakfast. Meal tickets at savings. 7-5801. Organization's meals a specialty.

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The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and twice weekly during the Summer Session under the title of The Summer Texan, by Texas Student Publications, Incorporated.

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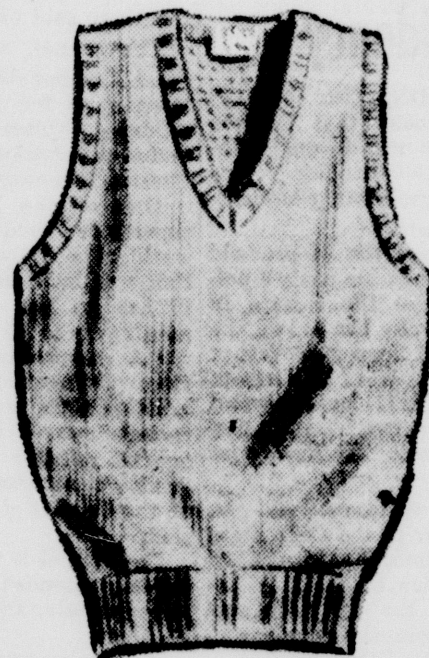


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UN Asked to Reject Warmonger Charges

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 23, (AP)—The United States, in a declaration drawn up by Secretary of State Marshall and the entire American delegation, demanded today that the United Nations Assembly "absolutely" reject Russia's anti-"warmonger" measures.

The U. S. charged that the Russians' proposal to condemn what they call "warmongering" is a step toward the "establishment of censorship and a police state" designed to "put shackles on the brain of man as well as a gag in his mouth."

The Soviet Union has demanded assembly action against "warmongering" and "criminal war propaganda" which it says is prevalent in the U. S., Turkey and Greece.

This country's answer to Russia—and especially to three previous blasts by Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister who has named 15 Americans as "warmongers"—was delivered by U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin in the 57-nation political committee of the assembly.

Austin especially defended former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and John Foster Dulles, Republican member of the U. S. delegation. Both have been listed by Vishinsky as "warmongers."

Neither Vishinsky nor Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, U. S. delegate who was reported authoritatively to have joined in urging the firm line spoken by Austin, was in the committee room.

Texan Says UNO Needs Police Force

BORGER, Oct. 23—(AP)—State Rep. Jim Wright of Weatherford said in an address here that the United Nations organization must be kept strong if another World War is to be averted and civilization is to survive.

Wright told the Young Democratic Club of Hutchinson County last night that the UN must be backed up by an adequate international police force, that each nation involved must sacrifice some of its sovereignty and that no single nation can be allowed to bottle-neck the efforts of the United Nations by indiscriminate use of veto power.

Wright endorsed the Marshall Plan and the sending of farm implements and food to Greece and Turkey.

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Mexican Labor Troubles Given

Consul Says Men Were Mistreated

AUSTIN, Oct. 23—(AP)—An investigating committee representing three state agencies reported today to Governor Beauford H. Jester that one of the Mexican government's stated reasons for cancellation of contract labor for Texas was "apparently based on an accumulation of old incidents."

Jester had asked the Labor Department, the Texas A. and M. Extension Service and the Texas Employment Service to investigate one specific complaint of Hector Perez Martinez, Mexican Secretary of the Interior. He had charged that Texas farmers were encouraging entry of Mexican laborers in an effort to obtain cheap labor, and through paying low salaries, obliging other Mexican laborers who live in Texas permanently to move north.

Meanwhile, in Houston today, Chairman R. E. Smith of the Good Neighbor Commission was informed by Alvaro Dominguez, Mexican consul there, that Mexico's refusal to approve further contracts for Mexican workers in Texas is due to treatment of workers like cattle in some instances.

Jester named the investigating committee, he said, with the knowledge of the Good Neighbor Commission, to whom the complaints voiced by Perez Martinez had been referred originally.

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Wright endorsed the Marshall Plan and the sending of farm implements and food to Greece and Turkey.

Britain Prepares To Quit Holy Land

LONDON, Oct. 23—(AP)—Britain plans to withdraw her troops and administration from Palestine by March of 1949 "at the very latest" if the United Nations fails to settle the Holy Land problem, an authoritative informant said today.

Britain a week ago served a second notice on the United Nations that she would give up her League of Nations mandate in the Holy Land, but set no date for withdrawal. The British announcement had said merely that the withdrawal would occur "within a limited period."

Britain urged the UN not to delay "unduly" in reaching a final decision on the future of Palestine. British sources in New York said discussions already were underway in London and Jerusalem on the withdrawal and that a target date was to be announced.

Ross Gets Chair In Quick Verdict

LA GRANGE, Oct. 23—(AP)—Dr. Lloyd L. Ross, of San Antonio, was convicted of murder with malice aforethought and his punishment was fixed as death in the electric chair.

The conviction came one hour and twenty-five minutes after deliberation began by the jury.

Dr. Ross was convicted on the charge of murder in the death of Mrs. Gertrude York, 43, one of four members of the Willard York family slain May 25.

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Britain's Food Ration Cut; Tobacco From US Banned

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—New cuts in Britain's daily diet, a reduction in Naval manpower, and a ban on tobacco imports from the United States were announced today by the government in a new program to combat the economic crisis.

The program was outlined to Commons by Sir Stafford Cripps, Minister of Economic Affairs, and Defense Minister A. V. Alexander. It also calls for curbs on home and factory building and the sale of more than half of the Sterling area's estimated \$2,400,000,000 gold reserves during the next fourteen months.

Sir Stafford said one of the objects of these cuts was to "bring about a measure of deflation."

Poultryless Thursdays Will Be Continued

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(AP)—The Citizen's Food Committee decided today to keep Thursdays as "poultryless days."

In announcing this, Committee Chairman Charles Luckman said an alternate grain-saving program offered by the National Poultry Producers Federation "is not an adequate substitute" for one day a week without eggs or poultry.

Luckman said he and the President's cabinet food committee are in complete accord on that. He declared:

"The assignment of the Citizens Food Committee is to save grain. The poultry population of the United States has been eating too much of the grain that should go to hungry people abroad.

"The only way to save grain consumption by poultry is to reduce the production in raising of birds. Poultryless Thursday has been having precisely this effect."

Luckman emphasized, however, he will not continue poultryless Thursday any longer than is absolutely necessary to meet grain export requirements.

Taft to Announce For Presidency

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(AP)—Friends said today that Senator Robert A. Taft will formally announce his active candidacy Friday for the Republican presidential nomination.

This will place the 58-year-old Ohioan who heads his party's policy committee in the Senate in a race that already has drawn the formal entry of former Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and probably will have several other participants, including Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Taft's announcement will be made in a letter to the Ohio State Republican Committee. It will put him in a position to begin an active drive for the 547 delegates necessary to win the nomination at next June's GOP convention in Philadelphia.

The Senator is expected to supplement his letter with the announcement of a speaking tour through Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and possibly Texas.

In an earlier western swing Taft already has laid the groundwork for an attack on the administration of President Truman, who can have the Democratic nomination if he wants it.

How Much Do You Know about Christian Science?

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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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Christian Science Organization at The University of Texas Cordially Invites You

He announced that all tobacco imports from the United States had already been stopped, that new food import reductions would cut the average daily diet from 2,870 calories to below 2,700 and that public and private expenditures for building homes and factories and buying machinery must be slashed by \$800,000,000 a year.

Alexander announced a "temporary immobilization of a considerable part of the home fleet" as part of a plan to cut manpower strength to 147,000 by March 31, and from a previous naval estimate of 191,000.

Cripps, declaring that Britain's greatest financial problem was in obtaining dollars for the purchase

of essential food and raw materials, warned that even stringent economies would not avert further heavy sales of gold reserves.

Cripps warned of still sharper austerity to come as he gave details of the labor government's program, broadly outlined Tuesday by King George VI at the opening of Parliament.

Cripps declared that by cutting down imports and stepping up export production Britain was expected to reach "an approximate balance" of her total export-import trade by the end of 1948.

He warned, however, that the "dollar deficit" would continue for years because Britain exports only about 21 per cent of her export production to the United States and other dollar countries while importing much more from the same area.

Cripps said the food import reduction would make possible a saving of about \$264,000,000 a year. The cuts will mean, he continued, a sugar ration of eight ounces per person per week, compared with the present ten ounces. The bacon ration will remain once once weekly.

The meat ration, cut from twenty-four cents' worth a week to twenty-cents in September, must remain at the new level, even lower than during the war.

During the day, Luckman also announced he has rejected appeals by 14 distillers for exemption as special hardship cases from the 60-day distilling holiday scheduled to start at midnight Saturday. He said the evidence did not support their contentions.

In another move related to the program of saving 100,000,000 bushels of grain for Europe, the Commerce Department announced that controls will be restored tomorrow on shipment of malt abroad.

Wind Tunnel Testing Begun At Daingerfield

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23, (AP)—Testing work for supersonic speeds for airplanes and ram jet engines has been started in a wind tunnel at Daingerfield, Tex., the Navy said today.

The tunnel, at the Lone Star Steel Company's pig iron plant, is operated for the Navy by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., under supervision of the Applied Physics Laboratory.

One of the largest operating supersonic wind tunnels in the world, the Daingerfield installation was built in 1945 and 1946. It has an air speed capacity ranging up to 1,800 miles an hour.

"A comparison of test data from Daingerfield with corresponding data on famous German tunnels reveals that the percentage of velocity variation is four or five times less than in the best of the German designs," the Navy said.

The tunnel is used to test scale models intended to yield basic aerodynamic and ballistic information.

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New England Residents Flee From Forest Fires

BAR HARBOR, Me., Oct. 23—(AP)—Two thousand residents of this famed summer resort fled tonight as New England's widespread forest fires caused havoc and property damage with no sign of relieving rains.

The residents of this wealthy Mount Desert Island town waited on the docks for Coast Guard cutters sent from several points to snatch them from the path of the flames.

Thousands of fire fighters in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts wearily battled more than 200 blazes that fed in tinder-dry brush and pine.

At least three persons were dead and property damage mounted into the millions as the wind-whipped flames spread with no

relief in sight on this twenty-third day of a dry spell.

Even as the residents of Bar Harbor fled to the ocean side, Governor Horace A. Hildreth was appealing by radio to the people of Maine to organize on a wartime basis to combat forest fires causing "the greatest economic catastrophe in the state's history."

Over New England, whole hospitals and villages were being evacuated as the governor urged state-wide organization similar to that "in wartime through civilian defense."

Troops Search for Airplane

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(AP)—Expert jungle troopers of the army are joining the effort to reach a crashed airplane in the wild hinterlands of Peru.

Members of the following Fraternities have until 5 p.m. Friday, October 24, to select their proofs for The Cactus at the TEXAS BOOK STORE on the drag:

PHI KAPPA SIGMA SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

PI KAPPA ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA MU

Cooper Puzzled By Red Fables

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23, (AP)—A slightly bewildered Gary Cooper heard with amusement today he had helped carry the coffin of a fellow-actor still alive, and had been jailed as a leftist.

He found out about it as he sat on the witness at the House Un-American Activities Committee's investigation of communism.

The legends of Cooper's troubles were put into the committee records of H. A. Smith, a committee investigator, who said they were examples of how communists misused names of prominent Americans to further their cause.

Smith said the accounts, provided him by the State Department, were from communist pamphlets distributed to theatergoers in Italy and Yugoslavia last July.

He even had Cooper read one of them himself. This said he had addressed 90,000 people at a communist meeting in Philadelphia some time or other and had made a rousing speech for the Reds.

The major discrepancies in that, Cooper laughed, were that he is not a communist, has never been in Philadelphia, and "you'd have a hard time getting 90,000 out for anything in Philadelphia."

Following the team the fast, easy Pioneer way gives you more of everything—more comfort, more pleasure, more time for fun! You'll have the time of your life this season—via Pioneer!

Call your local Pioneer office for schedule information, fares and space confirmation.

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Marriage Advice Series Broadcast by Radio House

Radio House will initiate something new in adult education by broadcasting "Are You Married?" Friday afternoon at 8:30 over the Texas State Network, announced Thomas D. Rish, director of Radio House.

This series of weekly programs, designed to teach young mothers how to keep happy home relations, will be written by Ruth Hunnicutt and produced by Jo Ann Whit-

mire, instructor in the Department of Speech.

Mrs. Beulah Lyon, Austin mother and a member of the University speech faculty, will be guest expert on the first program, "The House and Family Life." A guest couple will be on the program each week to discuss the problems of young married life. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver are to be the guest couple for the first broadcast which will dramatize incidents which are controversial in the home.

Take a Break

Paramount: "Brute Force," feature starts 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. State: "Spirit of West Point," feature starts 12:45, 2:36, 4:27, 6:18, 8:09, 10.

Queen: "The Guilty," feature starts 1:28, 3:10, 4:52, 6:34, 8:16, 9:59.

Capitol: "Hollywood Barn Dance," feature starts 12:10, 2:37, 5:04, 7:31, 9:58. Also stage show—Ernest Hobb—starts 1:40, 4:07, 6:34, 9:01.

Varsity: "Honeymoon," feature starts 2:36, 5:12, 6:48, 8:24, 10.

Texas: "The Unholy Garden," feature starts 2:39, 4:27, 6:15, 8:03, 9:51.

Austin: (Double feature) "The Housekeeper's Daughter," feature starts 6:58, and 9:41; "Saps at Sea," feature starts 8:17.

North Austin Drive-In: "Rage in Heaven," and "Sun Valley Cyclone," feature starts at 7:00 and 10:10.

South Austin Drive-In: "High Barbaree," and "Riders of the South," feature starts at 7:00 and 10:10.

Montopolis: "King of Wild Horses," and "So Dark the Night," feature starts at 7:00 and 10:17.

Yank: "Falcon's Alibi," and "Nevada," feature starts at 12, 2:22, 4:44, 7:06, and 9:28.

Ritz: "Law Comes to Gunsight," show opens at 1:30.

Chief Drive-In: "I'll Be Yours," feature starts at 7:30 and 9:45.

After-the-show Dinner Date
Show 7:30 P. M.
La Fiesta for Dinner 9:30 P. M.
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Robert Montgomery
"Rage in Heaven"
Plus
"Sun Valley Cyclone"
NEWS-CARTOON
TIME: 7:00-10:10

DRIVE-IN

Van Johnson-June Allyson
"High Barbaree"
Plus
"Raiders of the South"
CARTOON-NEWS
TIME: 7:00-9:10

DRIVE-IN

Preston Foster-Gail Patrick
"King of the Wild Horses"
Plus
"So Dark the Night"
NEWS-CARTOON
TIME: 7:00-10:02

DRIVE-IN

YANK

Tom Conway
"Falcon's Alibi"
Plus
"Nevada"
CARTOON - NEWS

DRIVE-IN

YANK

Tom Conway
"Falcon's Alibi"
Plus
"Nevada"
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Tom Conway
"Falcon's Alibi"
Plus
"Nevada"
CARTOON - NEWS

Governors Approve Regional Schools

Thirteen southern governors took the first step in a possible new method of providing higher education for Negroes in the South Tuesday at their conference in Asheville, N.C., by approving regional professional schools.

Governor Jim N. McCord of Tennessee Monday proposed regional colleges as the solution of the "most acute problem confronting southern states—that of providing educational facilities for Negroes and whites."

In reply to how the Negro educational situation will affect Texas, Governor Beauford Jester said that it will affect Texas just as it will affect the other states. He said if there is to be such a thing as regional schools, there will have to be schools for both whites and Negroes. The governor pointed out that each state will contribute to the support of the professional colleges. He said that the conference discovered there is no school of forestry in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma,

Pianist to Give Faculty Concert

Miss Verna Harder, pianist, will present the first of the 1947-48 Faculty Recital Series at the University Recital Hall Sunday at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Harder's program will include "Toccata in D Major" by Bach, "Piano Sonata No. 3" by Hindsmith, and Schumann's "Kreisleriana."

The pianist has studied in Chicago, New York, Maryville, Tenn., and Bristol, Va., under such noted teachers as Guy Maier, Lydia Hoffman Bertram, and George Bertram. She holds the G. Schirmer Medal for Musicianship.

Miss Harder joined the faculty of the University in 1946 after teaching three years at Illinois Wesleyan College, where she received her master's degree in music. She will appear in recitals in Columbia, Mo., Arkadelphia, Ark., and again in Austin next spring.

DANCE

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October 25, 1947

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Farms Cut Rail Shipments

Sharp declines in the rail shipments of fruits and vegetables from Texas stations plunged the September total to 159 carloads compared to August's 2,279, the University Bureau of Business Research reported. Shipments were more than double last September's 75 carloads, however.

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EBA Is Cited For College Aids

Buyers' Association Meets on Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

semester the college was notified by the VA that flight training would not be allowed as an academic course and would not be paid for by the VA.

Mr. Ahrens answered that the VA had no definite policy about ruling courses academic or not. Flight training is generally considered non-academic, he said.

Mac Kahn of Trinity University in San Antonio added that he had worked for the VA up until three months ago and at that time the VA had authority to pay or not pay for flight training, as they chose. The regional offices had the authority to make their own interpretation of the law, he said.

Dr. W. R. Skipping, chief of the educational office of the U. S. Office of Education at Ft. Worth, began the afternoon session at 2:30 o'clock with a discussion of "Assistance in Procuring Furniture and Equipment through Veterans' Educational Facilities Program."

Outlining the procedure used in obtaining materials, Dr. Skipping said that the institution must first list the materials and then must justify that need. The list is then sent to his office, the United States Office of Education for further investigation. After approval the list goes to the Federal Works Agency which is obligated to supply all items which are available. Most of the property is supplied through the WAA but other agencies also contribute.

Dr. Skipping listed photographic, chemical, and physics equipment as scarce. These items are almost impossible to find, he said.

In discussing the supplying of maintenance materials, such as nails and lumber, Dr. Skipping said that these are difficult to provide, because of the increased amount of office work connected with it and because the Federal Works Agency is using the same type of material for construction. Dr. Skipping pointed out that government regulations prohibited the use of these surplus materials for housing accommodations for students or for sale to individual sources. He added, however, in some cases schools may trade items for some that better suit their purpose.

In the election of officers for the coming year, Mrs. M. K. Doss, assistant purchasing agent for The University of Texas, was elected chairman; and Mrs. Beryl Hancock, business manager for the University of Tulsa, secretary.

Chicago Principal Speaks Nov. 28 at League Meet

Dr. Hobart H. Sommers, Chicago high school principal, will be the main speaker for the University of Texas Interscholastic League breakfast to be held November 28 in San Antonio.

The breakfast is a part of the State Teachers Association's annual meeting. Roy Bedichek, director, announced.

Dean T. H. Shelby, head of the University Extension Division, will preside at the breakfast.

Stars to Perform for King

LONDON, Oct. 23—(P)—Five American motion picture stars headed by Comedian Bob Hope have been invited to be present for the second annual Royal Command Film Performance November 25, it was announced today.

Personnel Conference Draws 700 Listeners

Continued from Page 1.

Industry." Dr. Gardner is president of Social Research Inc., Chicago. He was introduced by University President Painter.

With relation to the human element in large companies, Dr. Gardner said that only recently had proper attention become focused on the human element. But for years, he explained, the attention had been focused on the technical element.

When a nation becomes industrialized, its way of life changes as things move faster.

Such technological progress in a less sense has broken down morale of the workers.

In some organizations, said Dr. Gardner, the weakness is inadequate leadership ability and in dealing with the human element. The whole skill of leadership is something everyone should give thought to.

Dr. Gardner made two district contrasts in organizations. One is the type which may be called the authoritative or autocratic type of organization.

We cling to details and check every move, and as we do this we tend to become tyrants.

The other type or organization

he labeled the democratic type. This is the organization in which people may speak up and try out their own ideas. They take initiative and do things for themselves and in doing so, feel that they are part of a team that is doing a good job. Such people show more drive and enthusiasm.

Technical training is considered of primary importance in the selection of personnel by the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company of Texas City, while enthusiasm for youth work is considered of first importance by youth organizations.

These were respective opinions voiced early in the conference by Mr. C. R. Schneider of the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company, and of Miss Maude T. Ruax, Dallas Camp Fire Girl Executive, now attending the Texas Personnel Conference being held on the campus.

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DEADLINE ORGANIZATIONS

All Pages in the 1948 Cactus Must be Reserved by

5:00 P.M.

Thursday, October 30

Pages must be paid for at the time they are reserved

JOURNALISM BUILDING 108

OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 1 2 to 5

Dr. Hubert S. Wall Marries; Youngblood Weds Miss Ewing

Mary Kate Parker and Dr. Hubert S. Wall, both of Austin, were married Saturday.

Dr. Wall is professor of pure mathematics at The University of Texas. He received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from Cornell College, Iowa, and his doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Mrs. Wall received her bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws degrees from the University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Order of the Coif. She is employed in the Supreme Court of Texas.

Carolee Ewing, former University student, became the bride of David Hull Youngblood, senior law student, at the First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio, October 18.

While at the University Miss Ewing was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Youngblood, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is on the Radio House Staff, University Debate Team, and a member of the Cowboys.

The engagement of Madelyn Sil-

Fashions' New Modes Shown at 'Mural Room

The long lengths, small waists, and new colors of fall fashions were presented at a style show and tea from 3 to 6 o'clock Thursday in the Mural Room of the Austin Hotel.

Mary Nell Holcomb modeled the latest in dormitory fashions for bed-time—a quilted pea green jacket and fuchsia pajamas.

Smart for sports occasions were tailored slacks and jacket suits with matching skirts, making the quickest change possible from picnic to dinner occasions. Slacks with matching vests and long-

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DR. W. R. WHITE, Pastor

Bus Stops 9:20 in front of Union Building, beginning a route past S.R.D., the Hutments on San Jacinto and Red River Streets. Bus Returns over the same route after the service.

The same route will be followed Sunday night, leaving the Union at 6:10.

ALL STUDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND

Debutante MODES

Slippers as they Dance

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Perfect party slippers fabulously studded with gleaming jewels. Also in gold or silver mesh.

Also other styles not displayed

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Ex Here From Washington

Jim Anderson, BA '39, navy veteran and state department employee, visited the campus Thursday for the first time since graduation. He and his wife, now visiting friends in Austin, will return to Washington, D.C., Saturday. As an undergraduate, Anderson was a student assemblyman and Daily Texan night editor.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Society

Friday, Oct. 24, 1947 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 8

Sorority Workshop Begins Wednesday

The Panhellenic Workshop, held every year to train new sorority officers, will be Wednesday, October 29, Ann Campbell, chairman of the workshop, has announced.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide an inter-sorority exchange of ideas and solutions of common problems arising under various office heads, and to point out to the new officers the relationships between their sororities and the campus.

The workshop will be divided into five specialized groups.

Evelyn Gertz, assisted by Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, will lead one of the groups which will discuss some of the problems which puzzle presidents and activities chairmen. One of these problems will be how to co-ordinate sorority activities with campus activities so that sororities will not take so much time from other campus activities or overburden members.

Miss Margaret Peck, assistant dean of women, will assist Miss Campbell in discussions concern-

Social Calendar

- FRIDAY**
- 4-6 — Alpha Gamma Delta tea for international director
 - 5-10 — Circle Dot District of Mica picnic, Zilker Park
 - 5:30-11 — Women's Geological Society, Department of Geology hayride, Bull Creek
 - 6:15-12 — Christian Science Monitor Club hayride, Barnhardt's Lodge
 - 7-8 — Pep rally starts at Carothers Dormitory
 - 8-9:15 — Gamma Phi Beta open house for Alpha Tau Omega
 - 8-9:30 — Delta Gamma open house for Delta Tau Delta
 - 9-10 — Alpha Omicron Pi open house for Phi Delta Theta
 - 8-10:45 — Pep rally dance, Texas Union
 - 8-12 — Chart 'N Compass Class, Westminster Student Fellowship informal dance, University Presbyterian Church
 - 8-12 — Delta Zeta barn dance, Boy Scout Hut
 - 8:30-12 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal dance, Texas Federated Women's Club
 - 8:30-12 — Andrews Dormitory open house for men's dormitories

- SATURDAY**
- 5:30-7 — Tejas Club buffet supper
 - 5:30-7:30 — Phi Delta Theta buffet supper
 - 5:30-8:30 — Alpha Tau Omega buffet supper
 - 6-8:30 — Delta Kappa Epsilon buffet supper
 - 6-12 — Sigma Chi buffet supper and informal dance
 - 6:30-8:30 — Beta Theta Pi buffet supper
 - 7-9 — Phi Gamma Delta buffet supper
 - 7-9:30 — Phi Kappa Tau buffet supper
 - 7-11 — Phi Kappa Sigma hayride, Austin State Park
 - 8-12 — Sigma Phi Epsilon open house
 - 8-12 — Tau Delta Phi Halloween party
 - 8-12 — Delta Tau Delta open house
 - 8-12 — Sigma Alpha Mu formal dance, Texas Federated Women's Club
 - 8-12 — All-University dance, Gregory Gym
 - 8:30-12 — Kappa Sigma open house

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

Ex Here From Washington

Jim Anderson, BA '39, navy veteran and state department employee, visited the campus Thursday for the first time since graduation. He and his wife, now visiting friends in Austin, will return to Washington, D.C., Saturday. As an undergraduate, Anderson was a student assemblyman and Daily Texan night editor.

LISTEN TONIGHT!

Spotlight Revue

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1947, The Coca-Cola Company

Five-foot Girls Choose Officers at Coke Party

Lassies Petite, new organization for University girls of five feet or under, had a coke party and elected officers Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Texas Union.

Esta Stein is president; Rosemary Melancon, vice-president; Elizabeth Reid, secretary-treasurer; and Judith Leon, reporter.

Iradale Howard will assist in program planning. Miss Jane Bell of the Music Department is sponsor. Gwendolyn Elwell, Magdalene Paraskeras, Carolyn Youtz, and Shirley Silberstein of the membership committee will begin a drive for new members next week.

Ashbel Literary Society has initiated Mary Autry, Betty Ann Bradfield, Dorothy Bryan, Carolyn Buie, Pat Calhoun, Louise Cox, Frances Dossett, Bettie Ebaugh, Emily England, Marian Fleming, Joan Fredley, and Velma Gilmore.

Although this workshop is the center of the Panhellenic Workshop's program, there will be other meetings throughout the year to discuss problems not included in Wednesday's agenda, Miss Campbell stated. The places of meeting for the above groups will be announced later.

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Gregory Gym

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Texas Union • King's • William-Charles • Reed's

Dance to the World Famous

Music in the Morgan Manner

'Worms-eye View' Of School of Law Given to Pre-Laws

Paul Cook, president of the University of Texas Bar Association, gave a "worms-eye view" of the School of Law at a meeting of the Pre-Law Society Wednesday.

Ben McDonald told of humorous cases, and two quizmasters—Frank Harmon and Harold Brelsford—explained the Texas Law Review and the learning techniques of legal research.

'Wilson' to Be Shown Tuesday

"Wilson," the next movie to be shown in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union will begin Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock instead of Monday night. The cast includes Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

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Nursing Ed Has Record Enrollment

An all-time high of thirty-four girls, twenty-seven of that number veterans, are enrolled in the Department of Nursing Education, Miss Irene Healy, department chairman, reports.

The Nursing Education course is open to graduate nurses, preferably with one year of successful experience and a better-than-average record during training.

Beginning in a small way in 1940 with mostly extension work,

Wica Nominates 5 for Sweetheart

Five independent men, Dick Landers, Gus Krochewski, Jimmy Lechlighter, Alex Beall, and Jim Nugent were nominated for Wica Sweetheart in the preliminaries last Monday night.

One will be elected as Sweetheart at Wica's Sadie Hawkins dance November 15.

the department has grown to a full-sized unit of the University, closely integrated with the School of Nursing at Galveston as well as the School of Education on this campus. The pre-nursing group, under the College of Arts and Sciences, has an enrollment of eleven this semester.

"The increased amount of public work being done, more hospital beds than ever before, and the realization by industry that nursing staffs are a valuable part of an organization has caused a terrific demand for graduate nurses," Miss Healy said.

A slump in enrollment was felt during the war, she explained, because nurses couldn't be spared from active duty for more education. Also, the armed forces required a large nursing staff.

A curriculum including courses in English, biological and physical sciences, social sciences, and education, as well as extensive work in nursing education, totals ninety hours for completion of the course. On receiving her bachelor of science degree in nursing education, the graduate is qualified to teach or supervise in any school of nursing.

When the course was reorganized in 1945, one of the changes was to transfer field work to the Galveston school instead of using local facilities. At present, three University students are doing their field work there.

The organization created by the nursing education students is the Nursing Education Majors Club. The purpose of the club is to promote the nursing profession. This group meets socially with the pre-nursing students during the year and promotes acquaintances in the nursing education department.



IT'S NO BULL. Even the bovines succumb to the "new look," which is becoming so prevalent around the University campus. Levity Destiny, two-year-old Guernsey cow has won twenty-one championships and seventy-two blue ribbons at five state fairs—but not by modeling. This latest creation in bovine millinery was worn during off-duty hours at the Wisconsin State Fair.

Hayrides and Parties To Be Held After Game

After the game Saturday, University students will attend buffet suppers, hayrides, Halloween parties, and dances.

The Tejas Club, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will have buffet suppers at 5:30 o'clock. Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will have a buffet supper at 6 o'clock, and the Sigma Chi's will have an informal dance.

At 6:30 o'clock Beta Theta Pi fraternity will have a buffet supper, and at 7 o'clock Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities will also serve buffet

supper. The Phi Kappa Sig's will go hayriding through Austin State Park.

At 8 o'clock the parties will get into full swing, with the Tau Delta Phi's having a Halloween party and the Sigma Alpha Mu's at a formal dance at the Texas Federated Women's Club.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta fraternities will have open house. The Kappa Sig's will also hold open house.

Party Given For Haskews By Honoraries

A large group of faculty and students attended the reception given in honor of Dean and Mrs. L. D. Haskew by student education organizations on Thursday evening in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

The purpose of the reception was to enable faculty and students of the College of Education to become better acquainted.

In the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. Haskew and officers of the education honoraries.

Acting hosts were Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity; Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority; The Association for Childhood Education; Physical Education Majors Club; and the Nursing Education Majors Club.

Sammies' Dance To Commemorate 25th Anniversary

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary on the University campus with a fall formal Saturday at the Texas Federated Women's Club. Music for the evening will be furnished by Harvey Anderson's orchestra of Fort Worth. The program will be aired over KTBC from 11:30 o'clock to midnight.

The Stephen F. Austin Hotel will be the scene of a stag breakfast Sunday at 10:30 o'clock for members and alumnae.

Family Relations Group Confers at 'Y'

Sixty-nine people representing thirteen Texas towns attended the National Conference of Family Relations, which met Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the University YMCA to organize a Texas chapter of the Conference.

Officers elected were Dr. Mattie Lloyd Wooten, dean of women at TSCW and chairman of the sociology department, president; the Rev. Wood H. Patrick, superintendent of the Austin district of the Methodist Church, vice-president; Dr. Walter Firey, University professor of sociology, secretary; and Mrs. Perry Kallison, president of the Texas, Oklahoma, and Colorado regional conferences of the National Council of Jewish Women, treasurer.

Executive directors elected were Miss Ruth Huey, director of the home economics division of the Board of Vocational Education, Mrs. E. T. Johnson of the Extension Division of A&M, Dr. Florence Scoular of NTSC, Lois Huffaker of El Paso Public Schools, and Miss Helen Mason of the Houston Community Council.

Dr. Firey said that the purposes of the organization are to do research in the field of family relations, to co-ordinate the welfare of the various agencies to improve home living, and to represent the National Council on Family Relations.

Future meetings will be held once a year.

'Put-Put' Owners Invited to Join New Campus Club

Students owning a motor bike or motor scooter will have an opportunity to join the University's newest organization Wednesday evening when the Put-Put Club holds its initial meeting in Texas Union 315.

George Byars, engineering student and father of the idea, said that the club plans to make several week-end trips, the first to Longhorn Caverns near Burnet November 7.

The only qualification for membership is that the student own either a motor bike or scooter.

Photographer To Be Present At Club Picnic

A photographer from The Houston Chronicle will take pictures for a feature article at the Houston Club picnic Sunday afternoon at Zilker Park, Elizabeth Cowling, president, has announced.

Surprise games will be played and "all kinds of refreshments" served at the outing. Transportation will be provided for those who meet in front of the Texas Union at 2 o'clock. Prospective members may join the club at the picnic.

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Austin's Finest Mexican Restaurant
Private Parking—Rear Entrance

Service Will Honor Rev. Paul G. Wassenich

The Rev. Paul G. Wassenich, director of the Texas Bible Chair, will be honored Sunday with a service dedicated to him by the University Christian Church.

Mr. Wassenich, feeling the need for a campus church and being encouraged by others interested in campus religious life, assumed responsibility for establishing the University Christian Church in September, 1946. Mr. Wassenich, besides teaching and counseling, served the church a full year as minister without pay.

The Rev. T. W. Sisterson, president minister, said, "We cannot attempt to repay Mr. Wassenich for his unselfish services, but we are expressing our sincere appreciation for his fine leadership and devoted loyalty."

Bolivian Student Travels to Learn Of Life in the US

To learn about life in the United States, Norman W. Richard Picot, engineering student from Cochabamba, Bolivia, has toured the Middle West and the Southeast and served on twelve Methodist Young People's Assemblies.

As a representative of his country, he discussed and taught courses in "Inter-American Relations," "Education and College Life in Bolivia," and "Christianity and Education in Bolivia." The trip was sponsored by the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church and the Institute of International Education.

Fire-following Is Part of Job For Ex-student

If fire engines fill you with excitement and a desire to follow, you're probably well on the way to being a good journalism student. "At least," says Sue Wilson, B.J. '47 and cub reporter on the Texarkana Gazette, "that's what they'll probably start you out on."

Getting ordered out of a city council meeting with taxpayers proved interesting enough, but Miss Wilson's most thrilling moment came when an Associated Press man picked up two of her stories in one day.

Hobgoblins Rule At Andrews Dorm

Hobgoblins and witches will be on the wing Friday when Andrews Dormitory gives an open house from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Guests will enter through a hall lined with hanging witches and skeletons.

Bill Reynolds will sing folk songs, a Halloween skit will be given, and the Bluebonnet Belle nominee announced during the program.

Women's Gym Plans Recreation

Matched competition in badminton and couple folk dancing are on the program for this week's mixed recreation at the Women's Gymnasium Friday at 7 o'clock.

Miss Jane Harris, instructor in the Department of Physical Training, will call the dances. Table tennis, shuffle board, and volleyball are also scheduled.

Mrs. Shelton Is Chaperone Officer

Mrs. R. K. Shelton was elected treasurer of the Sorority Chaperons Association Tuesday at the Bi Beta Phi sorority house.

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Then think what fun you'll have . . . Good dancers are always being invited out—they radiate happiness and confidence. They make friends easily, because dancing is a shared delight.

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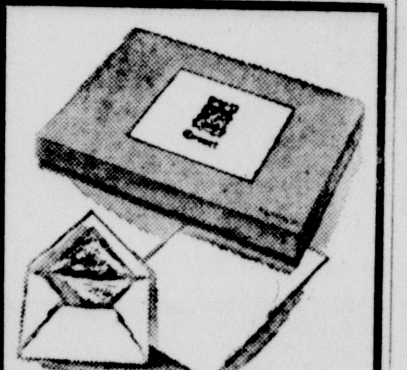
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This suit-dress with the small, narrow waist, flared hipline, and cuffed, bracelet-length sleeves. In rayon targa, sizes 10 to 20. Periwinkle blue, cranberry wine, hunter's green, toast, pearl gray, and black.

Sports Shop, First Floor

Germans Like Twain's Book

Mark Twain's book "A Tramp Abroad," has a long faculty waiting list at Heidelberg, Germany, writes Miss Alicia Tilley, former University student who was among teachers selected to instruct American children abroad. The book describes Heidelberg, wrote Miss Tilley to Dr. Joseph Jones, associate professor of English.



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This clever wool jersey blouse comes in red, aqua, brown, kelly, and pink . . . sizes 32 to 36. Wear it with our smart Botany flannel skirt featured in red, black, aqua, grey, or green . . . sizes 12 to 18.

Blouse 3.98
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506 Congress

Hypnotist Here Next Thursday

**Dr. Franz Polgar
To Perform in Gym**

Dr. Franz Polgar, memory expert and master of hypnotism, will return to Gregory Gym for his third appearance at the University on October 30 at 8:15 p.m.

An expert in mass hypnotism, Hungarian-born Dr. Polgar hypnotized fourteen of thirty-five University students invited from the audience in December, 1945. He caused students to be drunk on water they thought was champagne, recite nursery rhymes at the suggested age of 3, and feel no pain when burned with cigarettes. As a climax he placed fifteen students under a hypnotic spell simultaneously.

Dr. Polgar usually opens the show by repeating long numbers and lists of objects and doing complicated problems in arithmetic. In his 1941 performance here he passed out eighty-two pages of a magazine and identified the contents of each page when the number was called.

His hypnotic power is not limited to the stage. At each performance here several unsuspecting people in the audience have been hypnotized. One girl was so completely unconscious that she was brought to the stage without being awakened and participated in the remainder of the program. One boy was convinced that he was Frank Sinatra and "sang," while the rest of the hypnotized subjects on stage swooned.



**BEATTIE
jet LIGHTER**

**UNIVERSITY
CO-OP**

Russ Morgan to Play in Gym Saturday at Informal Dance

When Russ Morgan brings his orchestra to Gregory Gym for a four-hour dance Saturday night at 8 o'clock, University students will hear "Music in the Morgan Manner," a top favorite with patrons of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles for seventy-five consecutive weeks and radio listeners from coast to coast for more than ten years.

Dress will be informal. Men will wear coats and ties, and women date dresses and high heels. Tickets for the dance are on sale at \$1.25 a person at the Union office, King's Record Shop, Reed's, and William-Charles Music Company.

Occupying key positions in the

Morgan band are Pat Laird and Al Jennings, vocalists, who will share the singing spotlight with Maestro Morgan.

Morgan's engagements have included such well-known hotels and night spots as Hollywood's Paladium, Hotel Pennsylvania and Paramount Theater in New York, Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel, as well as Texas appearances at Billy Rose's Casa Manana and the Rice Hotel in Houston.

He has made shorts for Paramount, Warner Brothers, and Universal, and was on the Philip Morris show two years. More recently he appeared as a guest on the Bing Crosby show.

Morgan doesn't confine himself to just blowing his muted trombone and leading the orchestra. In the last ten years he has supplied the Hit Parade with some of its better-known tunes, such as "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place," "Sweet Eloise," "I'll Get By," and "Does Your Heart Beat for Me," which alone has sold over a million copies of sheet music. "Music in the Morgan Manner" is not strictly on the sweet side, but Morgan says that every song that his band plays is suitable for dancing. He doesn't believe that a melody should be obscured by a mass of arranging, and his name has always been associated with pleasant dancing music.

Howard McElroy, ex-president of the Student Assembly who now manages Houston's Plantation Club, said last week that Morgan drew 1,898 his opening night, and held his strong box-office appeal throughout his four-week run there.

The band's appearance at the University is part of a twelve-week tour of the Southwest, six weeks of which will be spent in Texas.

Dairymen Deny Price Collusion

Two Austin milk distributors were called before special courts of inquiry Thursday in connection

Grocer Says Milk Shortage Is Possible

Sam S. Wood, president of the retail grocers' association, sided with milk producers and the price boost Thursday afternoon and said that unless producers are given outside help, Austin will suffer a shortage of milk similar to the one last year.

Mr. Wood made an exhaustive study of the milk shortage at that time and was successful in getting recombined milk for Austin consumers only after a long battle with the city council over a provision that required the city health officer to inspect producers of milk for Austin consumption.

In explaining his reason for siding with the producers, Mr. Wood emphasized the fact that producers have to pay higher prices for feed, labor, and equipment than they did last year, just as the average person has to pay more for everything that he needs now.

"Why," Mr. Wood asked, "shouldn't the milk producer get more for his product too?"

He also explained that several producers have been forced out of business, or forced to leave the Austin area, because of lower prices for their commodities here.

with price increases, and anti-trust investigators from the Attorney General's department took sworn testimony from them in an effort to determine if any price collusion or price fixing could be found.

Officials from Prewitt Creameries and Superior Dairies were quizzed in separate courts and asked how they could account for the announcement by both distributors over two days in advance that milk prices would rise the same amount on the same day.

Both distributors maintained that demands from their producers was the reason for the price boost. They also maintained that the producers knew that producers in other cities were getting more, and they wanted more.

Charles Mathews headed the anti-trust investigators and said that if the Attorney General's Department brings suit against the distributors, he has sworn testimony for submission.

Five investigators made a surprise investigation of Superior Dairies' books, but they weren't able to look at the Prewitt Creamery books because of the nature of the business. The Attorney General's Department isn't permitted to look at the books of a partnership.

Officials of the two dairies pushed aside the suggestion that they were familiar with price changes in San Antonio or of other contemplated changes.

Chest Group Hears Red Cross

**ARC Asks to Hold
Independent Drive**

(Continued from Page 1)

day representatives of the local chapter of the Red Cross explained that it was difficult to turn down the offer of the committee to share in the Campus Chest fund, but that policy of national headquarters prohibited it.

Mr. McGill expressed thanks to the Operating Committee for "the courteous and sympathetic hearing" of the case as presented by his chapter's representatives.

He explained that a Congressional Act provided that "membership in the American National Red Cross shall be open to all the people of the United States, its territories, and dependencies, upon payment of the sums specified from time to time in the by-laws."

Informal discussion among the committee members representatives indicated that though the committee would probably attempt to enforce the "one drive" policy in every case, it could not prevent organizations from soliciting students off the campus.

In addition to consideration of the Red Cross plea for an additional drive, the Operating Committee will begin allocating funds Friday, probably using a system of a minimum figure and/or maximum percentage guarantee to the participating organizations.

Deaf School Politics Decried by Educator

Continued from Page 1.

over the nation. In Texas, the school is regulated by the Board of Control.

Mr. Ingle went on to say that he was sorry the people who were expected to help iron out problems at the school were not at the meeting.

Thanking the group for their attention, he opened the meeting for discussion from the floor.

The first question was one which has been voiced by the deaf association for many years — "Why is our school under the state eleemosynary institution classification?"

Mr. Ingle replied that in his opinion it should definitely not be placed in that category. The definition of an eleemosynary institution is a charitable institution. "Would anyone call a school for deaf a charitable institution?" The school should be divorced from this grouping, Mr. Ingle stated, and placed under an education board.

Asked if the school for deaf should have so much state work thrown at it that its vocational instructors have no time to teach the students, Mr. Ingle replied that he definitely disapproved of this.

In Missouri, he explained, we have outside workers to do all the jobs at the school and our vocational shops are set up to instruct the students at the school with the amount of time needed given them to get a good knowledge of their work.

The Missouri educator was asked

ed if he, as a superintendent had any trouble with parents or ex-students. Mr. Ingle replied that he could see no reason why there should be any trouble between the person running the school and the parents and ex-students. "I think these two groups should work together with the superintendent," he declared, "or the job they both have to do will never be accomplished."

"Do you think that a state institution such as our school for deaf should be investigated?" Mr. Ingle answered this question saying that any school needs an investigation every once in a while, but no school that is being run correctly should fear an investigation.

Asked whether he thought a board of inquiry which understands the problems of deaf students should be appointed, the Missourian queried, "If you had a stomach ache, you wouldn't call the blacksmith would you?"

Bill Lucas of Austin outlined four projects which the Deaf Association of Texas has proposed as a solution to the problems at the school.

1. Take the school out from under the Board of Control and put it under the Board of Education.
2. Appoint a skilled superintendent who understands the deaf and has the ability to instruct them and get along with them.
3. Start from the bottom up to rebuild the plant at the school.
4. Provide better teachers and teaching facilities.

Texas Building Rose in Sept.

**Increase Exceeds
\$30 Million**

Texas building permits rose 19 per cent in September, exceeding \$30,000,000, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported Thursday.

Dollar value of permits, reflecting the steady construction cost rise as well as a gain in number of permits, was seven times greater than the pre-war (1935-39) level. Permits were 76 per cent above year-ago figures.

Dallas, with \$6,757,780 ran slightly ahead of Houston, with \$6,338,885; Fort Worth was third with \$4,035,345. Austin, El Paso, Midland, and Waco each had permits exceeding one million dollars.

Towns leading in August-to-September permit gains were Kenedy, Midland, McAllen, Pampa, Seguin, Sherman, Coleman, Brownsville, Brownwood, and Del Rio.

In comparison with September, 1946, Gladewater, Big Spring, Brownsville, Brownwood, Bryan, Edinburg, Fort Worth, Kenedy, Longview, McAllen, Marshall, Midland, New Braunfels, Palestine, Plainview, Seguin, Victoria, Borger, and Del Rio made the best showing.

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