



Palestine Armistice Ordered
Berlin Peace Plea Doomed
Marshall to Visit Truman
SEE PAGE 5

THE DAILY TEXAN

The First College Daily in The South

Vol. 50

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1948

Six Pages Today

No. 63

First Step To Pre-register Ends Wednesday

No Late Forms Will Be Accepted, Calkins Says

Wednesday is the last day for students to take the first step in pre-registration for the spring semester.

H. A. Calkins, registration supervisor, emphasized that students must deposit preliminary forms in boxes set up around the campus by 5 o'clock. "We will not, under any circumstances, accept late forms," he declared.

Instructions and preliminary forms are available at the University Co-Op, Texas Book Store, Hemphill's Book Stores, or Berkman's. A charge of 10 cents is made to cover postage of the pre-registration materials.

Boxes have been set up on the campus to receive the forms. They are in the rotunda of the Main Building, and outside of Waggoner Hall 119, Sutton Hall 115, Engineering Building 167, Music Building 109, Main Building 121, Law Building 106, and Chemistry Building 11. Students may deposit their materials in the most convenient box.

"Students should fill out the enclosed cards and deposit envelopes in the boxes unsealed," Mr. Calkins pointed out.

Students desiring to change divisions should indicate their change on the pink application for readmission or transfer permit. A student who has not yet graduated is not eligible to pre-register for the Graduate School. He should wait until the regular registration period after graduation.

Law school transfers are not permitted at mid-year.

An undergraduate may not pre-register for a course in which he wishes to receive graduate credit. Permits and other supplies will be mailed to students December 3 and 4. Classes will be suspended December 8 for advising. There will be no advising before that date.

Students pre-registering pay fees by January 22 with refunds made if the student officially withdraws from the University before February 1.

Revised Constitution Ready for Assemblymen

Copies of the revised Student Association Constitution are available for the members of the Student Assembly at the Student Government office in Texas Union, Barefoot Sanders, president, said Tuesday.

He asked assemblymen to obtain a copy of the controversial document so they will be prepared to discuss it at the special session Thursday night.

Big-time Football Is Topic of 'On the Spot'

Football will come in for its share of criticism and praise in Thursday's "On the Spot" program at 4:30 o'clock in the International Room of Texas Union. Billy M. Sansing, director of sports news and assistant to the athletic director, will literally be "on the spot" as he faces a three-student panel that will pop questions at him on the subject, "Is Big-Time Football an Asset to a Great University?"

When questioned, Mr. Sansing

stated that "so-called" big-time football is no bigger than it was in 1935. It's just that interest in the game has increased, and with the increase in interest there has been a corresponding increase in the size of the physical plant and the method of ticket distribution.

Some people think that professionalism has entered into intercollegiate athletics, Mr. Sansing continued. Certainly that is not the case at the University. In the

first place there is no more professionalism in a student taking an athletic scholarship than there is in a student taking a scholarship in anthropology.

"This business of professionalism," he said "is highly colored and over emphasized." The reason people start thinking along those lines is because athletes get such good money for playing professional football, he said.

As to the question "Is Big-Time Football an Asset to a Great University?" Mr. Sansing said, stop a moment and consider this:

For the last three seasons there has been eight national broadcasts over 250 stations of Longhorn games. The University has received millions of dollars worth of publicity from its intercollegiate sports program free of charge.

"However," Mr. Sansing added, "I believe that school athletics are and should be strictly subordinated to the school program."

The moderator for the program, Guilford L. Jones, teaching fellow in speech, will introduce Mr. Sansing. The speaker then is allowed three minutes to present his views on the subject before the questioning begins.

After the opening talk it is the duty of the moderator to recognize questioners, keep the questions on the subject, and to sum up the discussions.

The panel of questioners will be Ronnie Dugger, Herbert C. Taylor, and John W. Davis.

Transcribed by Radio House, the program will be re-broadcast over KTBC at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night, November 24.

The Oratorical Association sponsors the program, and the speaker is furnished by the Speakers Bureau.

Panel Debates Aid To Spain Today

Reasons for and against United States' aid to Franco Spain will be discussed at Wednesday's forum at 4 o'clock in the International Room of the Texas Union.

Discussion of the topic will be led by Dr. Carlos Eduardo Castaneda, professor of history; Dr. John W. Gunter of the International Trade Department; and J. Hubert Lee, attorney at law.

Ernest A. Sharpe, instructor in journalism, will be moderator.

Political implications of our giving aid to Spain will be discussed by Mr. Lee. He will discuss the impact United States aid would have on other countries.

A practicing lawyer for more than fourteen years, Mr. Lee has also served as special assistant to the United States ambassador in Chile. He has lived in Latin-American countries most of his life.

Speaking for United States aid to Spain, Dr. Castaneda will discuss the Spanish attitude toward communism.

The first and only failure up to now of communism in Europe, says Dr. Castaneda, was in its defeat in the Spanish civil war.

"Aid to Spain to rehabilitate her industry," he says, "will speed up the genuine rehabilitation of Europe."

Born in Mexico, Dr. Castaneda was admitted to American citizenship in 1936. As a result of his seven-volume "Our Catholic Heritage of Texas" he was made a corresponding member of the Institute of Historique de France.

Economic effects of collaboration or non-collaboration on a world-wide basis will be discussed by Dr. Gunter.

Previously with the Office of International Finance of the Treasury Department, Dr. Gunter became a professor at the University only this fall. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of North Carolina.

Wednesday's forum is another in a series presented by the Student-Faculty Committee.

US Foreign Policy Is Panel Subject

Foreign students at the University Wednesday will explain in a panel discussion how United States foreign policy affects students in their home countries.

The discussion is a part of the observance of International Students' Day planned by the University Young Progressives. The program will be at 8 o'clock in the evening in Union 301.

The student speakers for the program are Rock Chao from China, Raul Daumas from Paraguay, and Izzyor Schulwolf from Israel.

Pepe Fernandez of Cuba, George Washington, student president of Samuel Huston College and a Tillotson College student will also speak.

International Students Day was first proclaimed in 1941 by students from fourteen of the allied nations.

The day was set in commemoration of Czech students killed when the Nazis invaded Czechoslovakia. Thirty-two professors at Charles University in Prague were murdered by the Nazis, and all the colleges of Czechoslovakia were closed.

Delegates for freshman men, will leave early Wednesday afternoon for the national convention at the University of Alabama Friday and Saturday.

Elected to attend the convention are Ed Frost, president; Sterling Steves, vice-president; Jack Buckley, junior advisor, and Lewis Tarver, a past secretary. Dean Arno Nowotny will accompany the delegates.

The delegates expect to arrive in Tuscaloosa Thursday afternoon in time for a social at the Alabama union building that night. After the opening address Friday morning by the president of the University of Alabama, John M. Gallalee, registration and the first business meeting will be held.

The national president of Phi Eta Sigma, C. M. Thompson will preside at all business meetings. The delegates expect to arrive in Austin Sunday afternoon.

The delegates expect to arrive in Austin Sunday afternoon.

The delegates expect to arrive in Austin Sunday afternoon.

The delegates expect to arrive in Austin Sunday afternoon.

The delegates expect to arrive in Austin Sunday afternoon.

The delegates expect to arrive in Austin Sunday afternoon.

The delegates expect to arrive in Austin Sunday afternoon.

The delegates expect to arrive in Austin Sunday afternoon.

The delegates expect to arrive in Austin Sunday afternoon.

Students Draw 4,000 Tickets To A&M Game

November 23 Is Last Day to Get Blanket Tax Seats

Only about 2,000 tickets were drawn Tuesday for the Thanksgiving Day classic between the University and Texas A&M. This brings the total number of tickets issued to 4,000, Miss Alice Archer, assistant to the athletic director, said.

Lines are very short and at no time is there any great rush for tickets, she said. Students have until 5 o'clock November 23 to draw their tickets. A student may pick up as many as six tickets if he presents the same number of blanket taxes.

Over 19,000 tickets were set aside for distribution to students. If there are any tickets left after the deadline, they will be sold to the general public at \$3.60 each, Miss Archer said.

Asked about the precautions the University expects to take against scalping, E. W. Olle, business manager of intercollegiate athletics, said that the back side of each ticket serves adequate warning. The rest will be left up to Perry Jones, Travis county attorney.

Mr. Jones said he did not intend to detail any of his men to be on the lookout for scalpers. "If anyone wants to turn in a complaint, we will prosecute," he said.

As for himself, Mr. Jones said: "I'm going to the game—I'm not going to be a policeman."

UT, A&M Meet On Turkey Day Sportsmanship

University and A&M representatives will meet in College Station Wednesday to make final sportsmanship plans for the Thanksgiving game. The Texas welcoming delegation will leave Austin shortly after noon Wednesday.

The pre-game conferences were begun in 1941 to reach agreements on conduct and good sportsmanship. Barefoot Sanders, student president, said Tuesday afternoon. Since that time each year's visiting school acts as host for the conference.

The Kerrville Bus Company is providing free round-trip transportation for the University group this year.

All the time spent at the conference is not serious, however. Sanders says that a sight-seeing tour around the A&M campus plus social events have been planned for the day.

Others, besides Sanders, who will make the trip are, Bill Smith, Ira Galloway, Jinx Heinen, Bob Bearden, Courtney Clark, Colonel George E. Hurt, Bertha Clayton, Betty Bollman, and their guests.

Fifth Slide Rule Class Meets Tonight at 7

"Logarithms and Log-Log Scales" will be the topic at the fifth slide rule class Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Engineering Building 138. The session is open to the public.

This non-credit course is sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. A final session for special problems and review will be held December 1.

Hard Looks May Pass But—

A&M 'Ugly' No Rival

Ed Andrews, the University's "Ugly Man," does not think slack-jawed Charlie Munden, the A&M "ugliest," will handicap the Longhorns on Turkey Day.

He admitted that the Aggies "have stooped pretty low to dredge up a man like Munden, but they will have to stoop even lower to find one to beat me."

"There isn't a man alive who's uglier than I am or who can out-ugly me," said Andrews, his brilliant riposte implying that the Aggie might be dead.

"Duuuh," has been the only comment from Munden. When these two meet at Memorial Stadium on November 25, there may be some hard looks passed.

Scott Action Gets Student Approval



MANY DISAPPOINTED students and townspeople lingered a while at the gym after they learned Monday night that Hazel Scott, Negro pianist, would not appear. Miss Scott refused to play when she learned that her audience would be segregated.

Local Groups Back Pianist In Race Stand

By JIM TANNER and JOHN BUSTIN

Before you could say "Jim Crow" Tuesday, a wave of mixed emotions concerning the cancellation of Hazel Scott's concert had swept both the campus and Austin.

Scheduled for a Monday night concert in Gregory Gym, the famed Negro pianist refused to appear before a segregated audience required by Texas statutes and University rules.

The first official announcement of the cancellation came from the University Cultural Entertainment Committee which said the show was called off because Miss Scott was ill. But Miss Scott said she arrived in Austin Monday expecting to play before a non-segregated audience and upon finding that Negroes would be separated, she declined to appear.

Miss Scott contended that she was invited by members of Halstead House, University co-op for girls, to stay at their house during her Austin engagement, but on arriving, she learned that she could not be accommodated. However, arrangements had been made for her to stay at the home of Dr. L. M. Mitchell, local Negro dentist.

Miss Scott said that she received a letter from the co-op, a copy of which she has in her New York office, Dean of Women Dorothy Gebauer said Tuesday that she had no knowledge of any such letter being sent to the pianist in September.

Meanwhile, the Campus Guild passed a resolution Tuesday voicing disapproval of what they called "the absurd and humiliating Jim Crow laws of the South."

A letter, which was sent to Miss Scott by the Guild, apologized for "the discourtesy extended to you by another co-operative house." The letter commended Miss Scott for her declaration to play.

Dr. Mitchell said that "thirty or forty prominent white citizens" had called him Tuesday to congratulate the pianist, not knowing that Miss Scott had left Monday night for her next engagement in New Orleans. He added that he admired her because "you just have to take your hat off to a person that has an ideal and stands by it even though it means economic loss."

University students queried, split in their opinions of Miss Scott's actions. Of the eight questioned, five believed Miss Scott. See PIANIST, Page 4

Ex-Servicemen's Association—Disbands Tuesday

By PAUL DULANEY

Taps sounded for the Ex-Servicemen's Association Tuesday in Texas Union 313. Four members attended the last rites.

"There is no interest among University veterans, and they evidently have nothing in common," Joe Johnson, president, said.

Reveille for the organization was December 7, 1945, when it organized with thirty-two members. Their aim was to provide assistance and guidance to veterans returning to the campus. They wanted at least 150 members.

Immediately after VJ Day when "patriotism was high," as one veteran put it, the organization had grown to 1,800 members. In 1945 a campus poll showed that 61.3 per cent of the ex-servicemen wanted a national organization and 55.7 per cent wanted two separate organizations. Less than a year later call meetings attracted as few as sixty-five veterans.

Interested veterans began drives to attract new members but they

were not attracted. Late in 1947 the first talk of disbanding grew into a called meeting to discuss the problem. They voted not to disband.

The association reorganized as a social organization but lack of interest still kept it down. At another call meeting in February, 1948, seven members attended and voted not to disband again.

"We were instrumental in getting the Veteran's Advisory Service, temporary housing for veterans, and helping orientate veterans on the campus," Wallace Engle said. The association tried to set up the Veteran's Memorial Operating Fund to establish a \$100,000 scholarship fund and build a \$900,000 memorial dormitory for married students. The drive died in August, 1947.

Tuesday the leaders of the Association were tired of fighting the losing battle. "We have a lot of names but no members," said Engle.

As the last notes of taps faded away, the four members were trying to decide what to do with the remaining assets of the Association—a \$35 typewriter, a small filing cabinet, about \$7 in cash, and a file containing the names of ex-members.

Fiction Donations Needed by Ranger

The Range is anxious to get more contributions in the fiction department, Associate Editor Ben Jeffrey says.

"We don't print any particular 'type' of story," he said. "If you've got something you think is good, we'd like to see it."

He added that while The Ranger doesn't pay anything, it's nice to see your story in print, illustrated, and prominently displayed in the nation's biggest college magazine.

Sketches, humorous bits, and full-length short stories are acceptable. The Ranger does prefer stories under 2500 words, Jeffrey commented, "but notice that we printed a 4500 word story in November."

Poetry—especially humorous poetry—is also acceptable, he added.

Librarian Speaks Tonight At Club Meeting

The Austin Library Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Library School of the University in Main Building 323, Dr. E. W. Humeston, program chairman, announced. The evening's agenda includes a short business meeting, two talks, and a social hour of discussion.

"Francis H. Henshaw, state librarian, and Robert R. Douglas, director of the library school, will speak. Mr. Douglas will introduce the school's faculty members."

Sigma Delta Pi Meets Tonight

Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, will meet Wednesday at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 208 to initiate new members.

Forty... Acres

By MARK BATTERSON

A co-ed was caught short the other day while getting a haircut in a barbershop recommended by a friend. In the middle of the job, the barber's daughter came in with an official looking letter for him. After he read the letter, the barber shook his head and told the co-ed, "Sorry, but I can't cut the rest of your hair. I've just been informed I failed my barber's exam."

Buck - up-Little-Orphan-Annie-individuality - isn't-dead-yet-department: Under the sign "Rub, don't blot," on a paper towel dispenser, one cheery individualist scratched, "I'll do as I please."

Don't - know - if-it-means-anything-but - it-sounds-like-it-might-department: On the bulletin board of the Texas Union a notice says, "Beautiful Chinese pictures (post card size) for sale."

What Goes On Here

- 8:30—A&M tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 8:30—Students pick up pre-registration forms at book stores and deposit them according to instructions by 5 o'clock.
- 9-5—Student art exhibit, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 9-5—Faculty art exhibit, Texas Union 315-316.
- 9:15—Caffeine Cocktail topic will be "Rationale of Church Censorship of Books and Music," Newman Annex.
- 1:45—Glamazon picture, steps of MLB.
- 3-5—Book review tea for Newcomers Club, Rare Books Library.
- 4—Coffeourn topic, "Should the United States Give Aid to Franco Spain?" International Room, Texas Union.
- 4—Classic Concert, Texas Union 301.
- 4:30—Touch football, women's intramural field.
- 4:45—Bow and Arrow, Women's Gym.
- 5—Deadline for depositing pre-registration forms.
- 5—Dallas Club, Texas Union 309.
- 6—Turtle Club supper, Women's Gym 4.
- 6—Dr. Harry Goodykoontz speaks at the University Presbyterian Church.
- 7—Forensica, Texas Union.
- 7—Association for Childhood Education, women's lounge, Texas Union.
- 7—Tarleton Club, Waggoner Hall 310.
- 7—Czech Club, Texas Union 309.
- 7—Panhandle Club, Sutton Hall 101.
- 7—Freshman Fellowship Club football party, YMCA.
- 7—Slide rule class, Engineering Building 138.
- 7:15—Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:30—Hill Country Club, Texas Union.
- 7:30—Frances E. Henshaw to address Austin Library Club, Main Building 323.
- 7:30—Observatory open in Physics Building.
- 7:30—Dr. S. P. Ellison to give illustrated lecture to Southwestern Geological Society, Geology Building 14.
- 7:30—Square dance class for faculty members and friends, University Club.
- 7:30—Yiddish class, Hillel Foundation.
- 7:30—Choral group, Hillel Foundation.
- 8—International Day program, Texas Union 301.
- 8—Sigma Delta Pi, Texas Union 208.
- 8:30—English Duo appear in Fine Arts Festival, Music Recital Hall.
- 11—Ronnie Dugger's newscast of campus events, KTBC.
- 11:15—"Texas Tower Time," 12—"After Hours," new campus program, KVET.

Sumrall Passes Pem To Club Division Title

C. B. Sumrall passed Pem to the club division championship Tuesday night as he connected for three touchdowns and a handy 19-0 victory over Austin Club.

Utilizing a pair of glue-fingered receivers in Bill Risenhoover and Herman Weise, Sumrall was a constant threat and kept Austin backed down in its own end of the field. Risenhoover scored twice, while Weise caught one touchdown pass and then took a Sumrall aerial for the extra point.

In Class B, a pair of intercepted passes by John Poindexter gave the Kappa Sigs a 15-0 decision over Beta Theta Pi. Kappa Sigma also scored a safety when Jack Groves tagged passer Lee Alexander behind the Beta goal.

Poindexter picked off a wild pass from Alexander in the first half and raced 20 yards for the initial score. Clarence Stenzel passed to Poindexter for the extra point.

Then late in the second half, Poindexter again brought down a short pass and legged it 30

yards across the goal. The try for point failed.

Dorm G squeezed past Cliff Courts, 6-0, on a two-yard pass from Glen Johnson to Horace Fowler. A 30-yard aerial from Johnson to Fowler put the ball in scoring position.

The only soccer game approximating a close affair was Westminster Club's narrow 1-0 victory over Newman. The battle was a scoreless draw almost down to the wire, but Westminster's Rock Chao of Shanghai booted across a goal in the final minute to give the Presbyterians the decision.

The other five games were complete routs, with Tejas Club building up the biggest score—9-1—over Galveston Club. William Woodward and Bill Porter paced Tejas with a pair of goals apiece.

Campus Guild's experienced men manhandled TLOK almost at will, winning by a 7-0 count. BSU defeated the Mariners, 5-0, behind Elmer Beaumont's expert toe. The Reluctant Dragons, with Jack Howard kicking two points, rolled over Brunette House, 5-0.

Czech Club Wins Volleyball Title

Gamma Phi's Whip Thetas in Football

For the second straight year the Czech Club has proved second to none as far as volleyball-handlers are concerned as they won the finals in mixed volleyball Tuesday night by defeating the Alba Club, 32-9.

In defending the Czech title, Frank Barta, demon spiker for the Czechs, starred at the net, with Frances Dulak making the convenient set-ups for him.

High server in the game was Mildred Marasovitch, who stacked up 15 points for the Czech Club.

Tall, long-armed E. G. Navarro was chief spiker-at-the-net for Alba Club, while Herminia Rangel was top server on the team.

In the quarter finals in the girls' touch football tourney the Gamma Phi Betas defeated the Kappa Alpha team, 2-0.

The Thetas got off to a bad start by being penalized. Fumbling the ball behind their own goal line, the Thetas allowed the Gamma Phi's to make a safety, which decided the game.

As usual, Peggy Vilbig, Theta, was outstanding passer, while "Doc" Alexander starred for the Gamma Phi's.

Also playing in the quarter-finals were Andrews Dormitory and Chi Omega sorority, Andrews winning by one penetration.

Joy Loeffler and Betty Cardwell of Andrews made a passing-receiving combination that was almost "sure fire" every time, while Chi Omega Phyllis Ogden showed her prowess in running.

In another fast game, the Flying I's edged past the Pi Phi's, 6-0, with the victors having to stage off several Pi Phi scoring threats to win.

In the consolation bracket, the Tri Delta team won a 2-0 victory over the Alpha Chi Omegas. The Tri Deltas scored their penetration when Joan Akin completed a 50-yard pass to Carol Clabough in the first half.

Baylor Bears Lose Jackie Robinson

WACO, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Jackie Robinson, Baylor's basketball great, has given up the game because of a calcium formation on his knee.

Robinson has turned in his uniform and will not play with the Bears this winter. It is his fourth year.

The formation resulted from an injury in last season's NCAA Western Regional Tournament at Kansas City.

Physicians have advised him that he needs a year's rest for the injury to heal properly.

Robinson was on the United States Olympics basketball team last summer.

Peppy Plans Pro Football And Some More Politicking

By BILL BRAMMER

Peppy Blount, Texas State legislator, is planning to make up his many-faceted life at the University. Re-elected to the State Legislature in Aug., Peppy is also a pass-catching specialist for Blair Cherry's Longhorns. His defensive abilities being practically non-existent, he is used mostly for "spot" work on offense. He grabbed five touchdowns passes last year, two of them with just one hand.

The affable Mr. Blount combines the careers of football player, student leader, husband, and politician to make up his many-faceted life at the University.

Peppy's prowess as a receiver first reared its head in 1945. Doak Walker and SMU were the victims. Blount, a virtual unknown, saved the Southwest Conference championship for the Longhorns by making a diving, one-handed catch of a 33-yard aerial from the arm of Bobby Layne. Later, in the same season, he clinched the Thanksgiving Day game against the Texas Aggies with a 30-yard touchdown pass reception.

But Peppy's mile-a-minute race was going on before he came to the University. In Big Spring High School he lettered two years in football, three years in basketball, and two years in track. He went into the Air Corps after high school and became a B-25 pilot. He crowded thirty-one missions into three and one-half months, something of a record

there. And he won the Distinguished Flying Cross and a batch of Air Medals for his low-level bombing and strafing missions off the Indo-China coast.

After his military service, he entered the University and won a football letter his first year. He also lettered in basketball and worked on the track squad. After his election to the State Legislature he became known around the State Capitol as an effusive young man who insisted on leading the representatives in singing "Happy Birthday" to each other.

It's now an established custom. Never at a loss for words, he still is without profanity in his vocabulary—his utmost in blasphemy coming from the word "shucks."

The 24-year-old Peppy is playing his last year for Texas. He's planning on professional football after college (the Chicago Bears have his draft option) and then perhaps more politics.

Peppy's prowess as a receiver first reared its head in 1945. Doak Walker and SMU were the victims. Blount, a virtual unknown, saved the Southwest Conference championship for the Longhorns by making a diving, one-handed catch of a 33-yard aerial from the arm of Bobby Layne. Later, in the same season, he clinched the Thanksgiving Day game against the Texas Aggies with a 30-yard touchdown pass reception.

Peppy's prowess as a receiver first reared its head in 1945. Doak Walker and SMU were the victims. Blount, a virtual unknown, saved the Southwest Conference championship for the Longhorns by making a diving, one-handed catch of a 33-yard aerial from the arm of Bobby Layne. Later, in the same season, he clinched the Thanksgiving Day game against the Texas Aggies with a 30-yard touchdown pass reception.

Peppy's prowess as a receiver first reared its head in 1945. Doak Walker and SMU were the victims. Blount, a virtual unknown, saved the Southwest Conference championship for the Longhorns by making a diving, one-handed catch of a 33-yard aerial from the arm of Bobby Layne. Later, in the same season, he clinched the Thanksgiving Day game against the Texas Aggies with a 30-yard touchdown pass reception.

Peppy's prowess as a receiver first reared its head in 1945. Doak Walker and SMU were the victims. Blount, a virtual unknown, saved the Southwest Conference championship for the Longhorns by making a diving, one-handed catch of a 33-yard aerial from the arm of Bobby Layne. Later, in the same season, he clinched the Thanksgiving Day game against the Texas Aggies with a 30-yard touchdown pass reception.

Peppy's prowess as a receiver first reared its head in 1945. Doak Walker and SMU were the victims. Blount, a virtual unknown, saved the Southwest Conference championship for the Longhorns by making a diving, one-handed catch of a 33-yard aerial from the arm of Bobby Layne. Later, in the same season, he clinched the Thanksgiving Day game against the Texas Aggies with a 30-yard touchdown pass reception.

Peppy's prowess as a receiver first reared its head in 1945. Doak Walker and SMU were the victims. Blount, a virtual unknown, saved the Southwest Conference championship for the Longhorns by making a diving, one-handed catch of a 33-yard aerial from the arm of Bobby Layne. Later, in the same season, he clinched the Thanksgiving Day game against the Texas Aggies with a 30-yard touchdown pass reception.

Official SWC Statistics

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

(Through Games of November 13)									
Team	Games	First Downs	Net Gain	Yds. Rush	Yds. Pass	Yds. Total	Fwd. Pass	Att.-Comp.	Pct.
A&M	9	92	1085	775	1811	160	69	431	34.1
ARK.	8	107	1759	972	2711	108	64	500	37.0
BAYLOR	8	90	1013	674	1687	114	63	552	34.0
BSU	8	108	1243	714	1957	127	61	480	32.5
CLAY	8	114	1414	846	2160	105	45	428	34.7
GOODE	8	64	1073	808	1581	101	42	415	38.1
LONG	8	107	1385	1203	2588	140	90	643	38.6
SMU	8	100	1433	817	2250	129	85	426	37.4
TCU	8	99	1128	827	1955	145	71	489	32.5
TEXAS	9	139	1831	971	2802	141	82	439	34.8
WALKER	8	89	1083	711	1794	135	60	444	37.8

LEADING SCORERS					LEADING PUNT RETURNERS				
	TD	Pat.	Yds.	Pts.		TD	Pat.	Yds.	Pts.
Walker, SMU	11	20	86	58	Sims, Baylor	12	803	25.2	
Campbell, Ark.	7	0	42	28	Long, Ark.	8	164	20.5	
Lantrip, Rice	7	0	42	28	Walker, SMU	8	133	16.6	
Stout, TCU	7	0	42	28	Samuels, Texas	8	123	15.3	
Clay, Texas	4	18	37	24	Kelly, Rice	9	123	14.2	
Berry, Baylor	6	0	36	24	Herry, TCU	18	206	11.4	
Borneman, Texas	6	0	36	24	Goode, A & M	14	134	11.0	
Williams, Rice	3	14	32	21	Pyle, Texas	21	207	9.6	
	★				Keeney, Rice	11	86	7.8	

LEADING PASSERS									
Player	At.	Cpl.	Int.	Yds.	Player	At.	Cpl.	Int.	Yds.
Johnson, SMU	55	60	10	834	Bailey, TCU	28	319	1	1
Campbell, Texas	119	50	11	745	Walker, SMU	11	258	8	1
Berry, Baylor	117	59	9	674	Wright, A&M	21	255	1	1
Rote, Rice	49	32	3	370	Pritchard, Ark.	15	243	4	1
Cashion, A&M	92	39	12	359	Planakin, Baylor	16	237	2	1
Baty, A&M	59	24	5	339	Baskely, SMU	19	217	3	1
Walker, SMU	37	23	8	238	Rote, SMU	19	217	3	1
Long, Ark.	38	20	4	199	Archer, TCU	18	179	0	1
C. Scott, Ark.	20	9	2	198	Proctor, Texas	12	174	2	1
					Hillhouse, A&M	13	166	1	1

LEADING PUNTERS									
Player	At.	Cpl.	Yds.	Avg.	Player	At.	Cpl.	Yds.	Avg.
Walker, SMU	23	1000	43.4	3.4	C. Scott, Ark.	95	670	7.1	1
Long, Ark.	20	772	38.6	4.0	Borneman, Texas	94	612	6.5	1
Cox, Ark.	29	1086	37.4	3.9	Berry, TCU	148	579	3.9	1
Guest, Texas	31	1124	36.2	4.8	Lantrip, Rice	128	555	4.3	1
Keeney, Rice	33	1191	36.1	4.5	Goff, A&M	109	494	4.5	1
Goode, A&M	68	2354	34.6	5.0	Campbell, Ark.	92	463	5.0	1
Joalin, TCU	49	1632	33.3	5.3	Walker, SMU	83	442	5.3	1
Burk, Baylor	48	1582	32.9	4.1	Rote, SMU	84	347	4.1	1
Joalin, TCU	9	283	31.4	3.1	Stout, TCU	112	346	3.1	1
Rote, SMU	13	892	30.1	2.7	Clay, Texas	92	337	3.7	1

Two Guards Share Lineman Award

By The Associated Press
Two guards, Tom Parson of Rice and Ray Peters of Arkansas, shared linemen-of-the-week in the Southwest Conference in this week's Austin American-Statesman Poll.

The mid-November competition for the honor, determined by polling the athletic publicity directors of the seven Conference schools, was a nip-and-tuck battle between players from every position in the line.

Crowding Parsons and Peters were end Morris Bailey of TCU and Andy Hillhouse of Texas A&M, tackle John Hamberger of SMU, and center Dick Harris of Texas.

Peters, the Razorbacks' most consistent lineman, was brilliant against Southern Methodist despite a bruised shoulder and lame ankle. Parsons played his best game of the season against the Aggies.

Bailey pulled in seven passes for Texas Christian against Texas.

Other players recommended this week were end Harold Riley and guard Bentley Jones of Baylor, guard George Brown of TCU, tackle Charley Tatom of Texas, guard Brownie Lewis of SMU, tackle Bill Wyman of Rice, guard Odell Stautzenberger of A&M, and tackle John Lundy of Arkansas.

Intramural Schedule

WEDNESDAY
SOCCER
8 o'clock
Prather Dorm vs. Little Campus
Beta Theta Pi vs. winner: PIKA and KA

6:45 o'clock
Canterbury vs. Wesley Foundation
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Nu

7:45 o'clock
Nimrod vs. ROTC Air and Ground
Sigma Alpha Mu vs. winner: Phi Sig and AEP

HANDBALL DOUBLES
CLASS A FRATERNITY
7 o'clock
Archer-Beamon vs. Arnold-Siebert
Hudson-Fontaine vs. Barry-Conner
Carter-O'Brien vs. Barnes-Thompson
Greenwood-House vs. Rutledge-Ferguson

CLASS B FRATERNITY
7 o'clock
Parker-Sebest vs. Norris-Mason
Agnew-Booten vs. Wolff-Michelson
King-Treis vs. Abraham-Simons

7:45 o'clock
Golden-Turk vs. Jameson-McFall
Aldridge-Dawson vs. Emery-Scott
Jenkins-Fulbright vs. Smith-Goldman

Winner: Tarry-Pigg and Hayes-Carrington vs. Martin-Clegg
Diggs-Pumphreys vs. Mannfield-Leachman

GOLF DOUBLES SEMIFINALS
Semifinal gold doubles scores in all divisions are due in the intramural office Thursday, November 18.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Templeton-Hannan vs. Hayes-Hill
Horne-Myer vs. Banner-Penn

FIRST FLIGHT
McCown-Gainer vs. Barrier-Fontaine
Miller-Miller vs. Rhodes-Leak

SECOND FLIGHT
Winner: McBride-Gilbert and Agnew-Bratton vs. winner: Hill-Pippin and Keith-Fontaine

Gallagher-Higdon vs. winner: Bottler-Chubb and Turner-Walton

THIRD FLIGHT
Winner: Shovlin-Mourand and Smith-Brady vs. La Rue-Walton

Winner: McLellan-Gerlock and Buckley-Wolcott vs. Hunter-Terry

FOURTH FLIGHT
Winner: Perkins-Lance and Shurr-Anderson vs. Hall-DeFratus

Winner: Crews-Payne and Gilbert-Fenbers vs. Cockrell-Ellsworth

The perfect spot to hold your luncheon and dinner parties at a price you can afford to pay.

The Wine Cellar of Historic

Old Seville

Call 8-4321

For Reservations

Adds Refreshment To Every Occasion

The Pause That Refreshes



5¢

Ask for it either way...both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
AUSTIN COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
1009 W. 6th

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

Another Zale Value

PLATINUM
BLAZING WITH 10 DIAMONDS

FOR ONLY
\$150
Federal Tax Included

TERMS
AS LOW AS
\$3.00
WEEKLY

See this magnificent 10-diamond pair in precious platinum, fishtail styling. A wonderful value at Zale's unbelievably low price.

ZALES
Sell More
DIAMONDS
Than Any Other
JEWELERS
In the Southwest

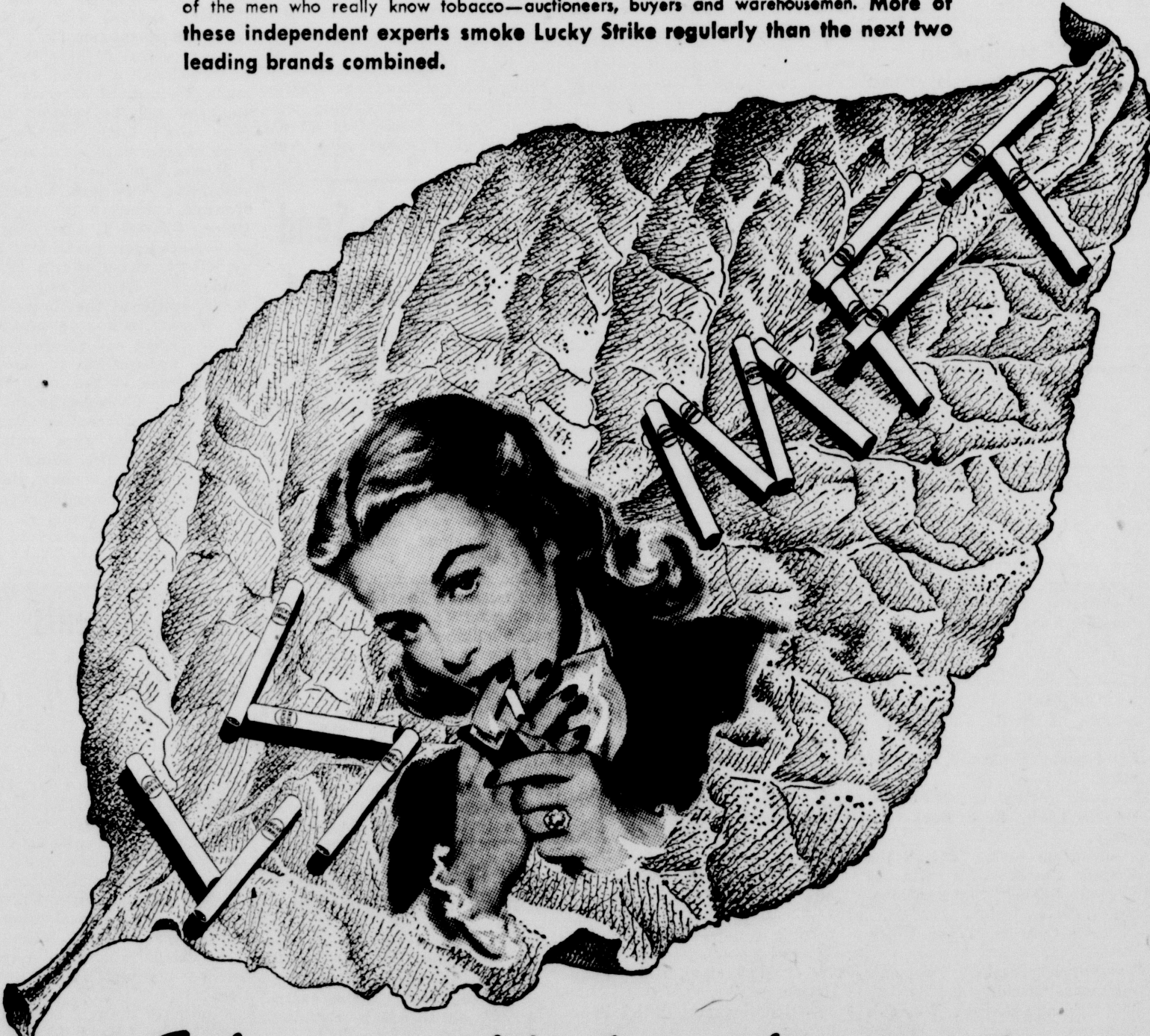
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
ZALES
Jewelers
619 Congress



First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



So for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke

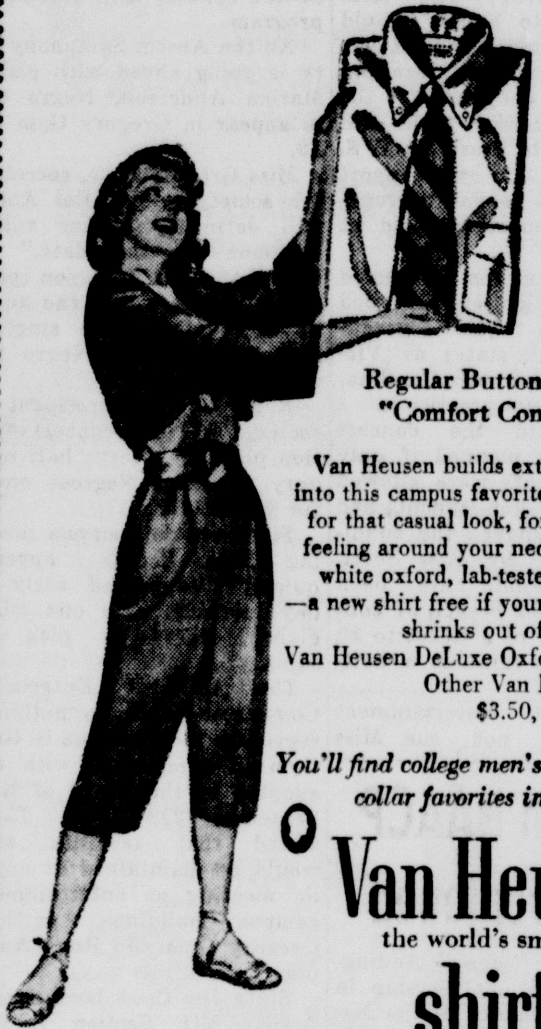
LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

**PEN AND PENCIL
SETS
SCHAFFER'S**
The Greeting Card Center
813 Congress

**You've Missed Something
If you haven't tried
Better Mexican Food at
La FIESTA**
804 Red River Phone 7-3204
Private Paved Parking Lot in Rear

**Here's a model
you'll go for!**



Regular Button-Down with
"Comfort Contour" collar

Van Heusen builds extra good looks
into this campus favorite. Low-setting
for that casual look, for a wonderful
feeling around your neck. In smooth
white oxford, lab-tested, Sanforized
—a new shirt free if your Van Heusen
shirts out of size. Ask for
Van Heusen DeLuxe Oxfordian, \$3.95.
Other Van Heusen shirts
\$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95.

You'll find college men's
collar favorites in

Van Heusen
the world's smartest
shirts

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

Van Heusen
On the Drag



Chinese Say Reds Lose Major Battle

NANKING, Nov. 16—(AP)—Battle-seasoned Chinese Communist troops have been hurled back east of the vital government base of Suchow in what Nanking hailed today as a major victory.

While independent observation confirmed a Red withdrawal on the east, there were signs that Communist assault to the south threatened to encircle Suchow, which is 200 rail miles northwest of Nanking.

The Communist radio said Red troops have seized Suining, forty-eight miles southeast of Suchow. If true, they are less than sixty miles from closing a ring around Suchow, since their forces are either in or around Suhsien, fifty-eight miles southwest of Suining.

Private foreign reports from Nanking reaching Shanghai predicted the government would decide within three days whether to fight on or ask the Communists for terms to end the civil war.

US Policy Toward China Asked by Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(AP)—Chinese Ambassador Wellington Koo disclosed Tuesday that he has asked the State Department on behalf of his government for a declaration of American policy on China in the present crisis.

What is wanted, he said, is a declaration of "sympathy, solidarity and support" for Chiang Kai Shek's Nationalist regime.

In a news conference at Key West, Fla., Tuesday, Mr. Truman said the government is in communication with the President of China now.

Texas In Brief

Jim Wells Vote Flayed

ALICE, Nov. 16—(AP)—The Jim Wells County grand jury Tuesday found there was a "complete lack of responsibility" in the handling of ballots in last August's Democratic primary election.

Connally Sees China Aid

HILLSBORO, Nov. 16—(AP)—The United States will not stand by and allow Russia to incorporate China as a satellite state, Senator Tom Connally, who is slated to be chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the next Congress, declared in a speech here Tuesday.

Youth Aid Endorsed

HOUSTON, Nov. 16—(AP)—The Texas Committee for Children and Youth Tuesday endorsed a proposed legislative bill which would lead to overhauling state laws relating to children.

Strike Vote to Be Taken

DALLAS, Nov. 16—(AP)—Strike ballots will be mailed late this week to the ninety-one locals in Texas affiliated with the Communications workers of America, CWA State Director Ray Hackney announced Tuesday.

Draft Registration Up

By the Associated Press
Continuing registration of eighteen-year-olds and the late arrival of registration cards from men who were away from home hiked Texas selective rolls to 450,183 between Sept. 20 and Oct. 31, the board in Austin announced Tuesday.

Berlin Peace Plea Appears Doomed

PARIS, Nov. 16—(AP)—Russia and the Western powers apparently doomed the Lie-Evatt plea for renewed Berlin peace negotiations by announcing Tuesday their previous positions remained unchanged.

The Western power position was disclosed by President Truman at Key West, Fla. He said flatly that the United States will not resume four-power talks on Germany until Russia lifts the Berlin blockade.

Russia on the other hand, said in a note to Dr. Herbert Evatt, president of the United Nations Assembly, and Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary-general, that the Council of Foreign Ministers must consider all German problems, not merely the Berlin dispute.

The Soviet note said nothing about lifting the Berlin blockade, which has been the main stumbling block in all United Nations efforts to find a basis for big four discussions.

The Russians said more plainly than ever that they would like a big four meeting of Prime Minister Stalin, President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee of Britain,

and Premier Queuille of France. While the United States, Britain, and France still have not given their formal replies to the Lie-Evatt letter proposing big powers talks on Berlin, informed quarters said they would follow the general line laid down by Mr. Truman.

Truman Reaffirms Faith in Marshall

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 16—(AP)—President Truman disclosed Tuesday the United States stands pat against four-power negotiations on any phase of the German question while Soviet Russia maintains a blockade of Berlin.

Mr. Truman disclosed a full-scale review of the peace outlook will be held Monday in Washington between himself, Secretary of State Marshall, and ECA Ambassador Harriman.

The President said he would press for passage of the domestic legislative program for which he

campaigns. Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, and passage of civil rights laws were cited particularly.

And, he made it abundantly clear that he wants General Marshall to stay on in the cabinet as long as he will delay his retirement. They will discuss Marshall's future, too, when the latter comes from Paris.

As for other members of the cabinet, the President wouldn't talk. He said everybody has been shuffling all the cabinet but the President. He said he would act at the proper time.

Palestine Peace Efforts Pushed

Armistice Ordered Immediately by UN

PARIS, Nov. 16—(AP)—The Security Council Tuesday ordered Arabs and Jews to negotiate an armistice immediately as a step to peace.

With this new directive to back him up, the acting United Nations mediator Dr. Ralph Bunche, said he would ask the Jews and Arabs to begin talks at once.

The eleven-nation council sought to replace the Palestine truce, in existence since July and broken by one side or the other several times, with a more durable armistice.

Considerable confusion arose among security council members of the technical differences between a truce and an armistice. General A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada said a truce is something which can be imposed by an order to stop fighting. An armistice is a mutual agreement between parties. In general, also, a truce is more of a temporary arrangement.

Egyptian and Lebanese representatives told the Council they would not negotiate directly with the Jews for an armistice.

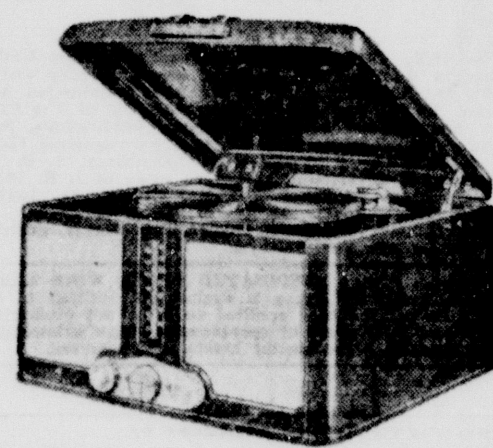
SO TINY... SO INEXPENSIVE
such **Wonderful Tone!**



Motorola
TABLE MODEL - AUTOMATIC
Radio-Phonograph

COMPARE the features

- CLOVER-LEAF PUSH BUTTON controls the changer when the lid is down
- OSMIUM-TIPPED RESILIENT NEEDLE
- CHANGES 10 and 12 INCH RECORDS
- COMPACT-DURABLE-BEAUTIFUL



COMPARE the price

\$76.45
Model 68F11

Here's beauty—here's performance—here's downright good VALUE! You'll get dynamic radio reception—with plenty of power to bring in your favorite programs clear and sharp. You'll get amazingly life-like record reproduction—with the absolute minimum of record scratch and wear—thanks to Motorola's osmium tipped

resilient needle. The whisper-quiet changer handles ten 10" or eight 12" records—and handles them gently. The stunning Furniture Styled Bakelite cabinet is small enough to fit on an ordinary end-table. All this is yours at a price far short of its high quality. See it—hear it—today!

INQUIRE TODAY ABOUT THE CO-OP'S
INSTALLMENT PLAN AND THE LAY-AWAY PLAN

RADIO AND RECORD SHOP

THE STUDENT'S OWN STORE

UNIVERSITY CO-OP

107 E. 6th

Our 1/2 Price

SALE

is still
going on
in full swing

Plenty of Merchandise on hand at these Low Prices.

Buy Now For
CHRISTMAS
and SAVE

Sale Starts Today
at 9 A. M.

**Austin
Man's Shop**

MEN'S
ZELAN HATS
Regular \$1.98
Now 99c

MEN'S ZELAN
JACKETS
Regular \$7.90 Value
Color Malt Only
Size 34-40
Now \$3.95

MEN'S
PAJAMAS
Regular \$4.98 Value
Size A, B, C, D
Assorted Patterns
\$2.49

MEN'S
LEATHER JACKETS
In Combination Colors
Size 36-40
at 1/2 price

MEN'S
DRESS PANTS
\$7.90 Value
Assorted Patterns
Size 29 to 34
\$3.95

MEN'S
SHORTS
79c Value
Size 28-34
Now 39c

MEN'S WHITE
HANDKERCHIEFS
18c Value
8c

Alterations Free
We Will Exchange
Merchandise
Use our Lay-a-way Plan

**Austin
Man's Shop**

107 E. 6th
Next Door to Joe Koen & Son
Jewelers

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE THE CLASSIFIED

Announcements

PICNIC GROUNDS
10 acres on Lake Austin. Play ball, swim or go boating. Go out Bee Cave road to Charlie's Lakeside Camp; Charlie Robinson, owner.

Apartment Wanted

WANTED: FURNISHED apartment that will be available after Dec. 15th. Prefer one between Capitol and Campus. Call Charles Scott after 7 p.m. at 7-6412.

Barber Shops

HAIR CUT, 75c
Experienced workmen at Stacy's Barber Shop, 2502 Guadalupe.

Coaching

EXPERIENCED FRENCH coaching. Telephone 2-2169, 5-8 p.m.

COACHING in Spanish, experienced teacher, near the University; phone 2-5652.

COACHING in English, experienced instructor with M.A. degree; call 7-1792.

For Rent

ROOMS FOR rent: private baths, daily maid service; 1010 W. 24th, 8-0477.

DOUBLE ROOM with tile shower for rent to men; 1904A University; call 3-9576 after 5 weekdays; all day Sunday.

FREE ROOM, private bath, in exchange for 3 or 4 nights baby sitting per week; call Mrs. Smith, 8-6746.

Available Now! New-modern 4 room furnished apartments—children welcome. \$60.00 utilities paid—Pleasant Hill Apartments 8200 San Antonio Highway.

For Sale

CONVERTIBLE 1941 OLDSMOBILE six, radio, heater, all extras, good condition; Hubert Green, 1702 Windsor Road; 2-8200 after 2.

'42 HARLEY DAVIDSON, new tire, battery, chain, sprockets, points, pistons, spark plugs, windshield; must sell soon, sacrifice, \$348; 407 W. 27th.

DOBERMANN PINSCHER Puppies: Registered, A.K.C., Whelped October 24; delivery at 6 to 8 weeks old; call 7-7219 anytime.

Dictaphone with double Mandrel equipped for continuous recordings. Excellent for certain lectures that must be preserved. Also Dictaphone transcriber and Shaver. Varsity Mimeo Service, 1904 1/2 Neches Street, phone 7-6915.

MIMEOGRAPH (A. B. DICK), hand operated, complete with metal stand; Pica-type Noiseless Underwood typewriter, like new, Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter, Steel Cardex File and Elliott Address stencil. Piling Cabinets, Varsity Mimeo Service, 1904 1/2 Neches; phone 7-6915.

USED HOLLYWOOD-type bed; electric tanette; felt rug; gas heater; large mirror; cheap; 1906 Guadalupe, Apartment 5, after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL: 3-piece blue floral designed with pink and white; must sell; also new, uncrated table model radio with automatic setting clock, originally \$65, will sell for \$25; 1803 East Avenue.

APARTMENT SIZE Crosley Shetland refrigerator in excellent condition; phone 7-9201.

For Sale

BICYCLE, WOMAN'S British, 3-speed gearshift, hand brakes, \$50; or trade for man's British bicycle; D. C. Nogue, Rt. 3, Box 84.

TAILS, PERFECT 37, see 'em at Cleaning Shop in Robert E. Lee Hall across from Law School; cheap!

WANTED SIX good Texas-A&M non-student tickets; call 7-6262; ask for Marcus.

VERY RECENTLY overhauled Cushman Scooter with buddy seat, gear shift, all extras; see 2812 1/2 Nueces, TTS p.m.; call 8-2079.

1942 PLYMOUTH COACH: see at Sinclair Service Station at 15th and San Jacinto or call 8-4839.

DOUBLE-BREADED TUX cost \$65 new, size 32, trousers 30 x 32, excellent condition, \$40; call Jim Mahon at 2-4821 after 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL PRICES
Registered Cocks and Airfoals; shown 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Dallas Highway to Skyline Club, right one mile.

CORONA-SMITH portable typewriter, late model, recently cleaned, adjusted. All-metal case. \$50. See it at 2102 San Antonio, upper north apartment, phone 7-1844.

RADIO HAMS, attention! A brand new 929, twin tetra with socket, only \$25.00, 1127GT, 3.3 watts transmitter. Crystal Controlled; you're on the air for \$2.50; call George, 8-0687 or 2-2476.

K&E LOGLOG Duplex Decitrig slide rule with good case; excellent condition; call Sloan, 2-2478 before 5 p.m. or 7-8655 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

BICYCLE, MOTOR-SCOOTER applications now being taken for Texas routes. Early morning work. Come by JB 108.

Leather Goods

COWBOY BOOTS
Hand-tooled belts, silver buckle sets, shop made saddles, bridles, holsters, spurs, hats, spurs, Capitol Saddlery, 1514 Lavaca.

Lost and Found

FOUND NOVEMBER 13 in front of CAS Sporting Goods, popular make fountain pen with initials; call Jim Beran, 2-0916.

Music

DANCE MUSIC
THE CAMPUS MUSIC SERVICE. Record music for dances, PA systems, Records, Movies, Jack, 8-6501.

Read the
DAILY TEXAN
Classifieds

Professional

DR. A. BURSTYN
Optometrist. Taken by appointment 618 1/2 Congress Phone 2-2641

DR. H. B. PARKS
General Dentistry, 627 West 24th Phone 2-1575

Real Estate

4 ROOM COTTAGE, large lot near school and bus line; Rosedale addition; 1802 North Street; call 2-7010 for information.

Typewriter Rental

TYPEWRITER RENTALS. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery. \$3.50 per month; 3 months, \$9. Owned by veteran student. Your patronage appreciated. 7-2159.

RENT TYPEWRITERS: \$3.50 month, \$12 semester. Come by and pick out the machine you want. We deliver and pick-up. Later models, \$4 month, \$14 semester. Also calculators and adding machines. Let us clean and adjust your portable, \$4; standard, \$7.50. Berkman's, 2234 Guadalupe, 8525.

Typing

THESES, THEMES, university graduate and ex-schoolteacher; call 2-0167, Mrs. Julian.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, University of Texas graduate. Theses, themes, outlines. Phone 2-4715.

TERM PAPERS—THESES
Accepted Mornings 3-9444 260 W. 21st

EXPERT typing, Stencils, Themes, Term Papers, Outlines, etc. Phone 8-2728.

ACCURATE TYPIST, experienced. Editing-Correcting. Reasonable Rates. Call 7-7417.

WANTED TYPING: work done accurately, 2108 Swisher Street; telephone 7-3205.

EXPERT TYPING, study notes to thesis, Stencils, Tables. Extra long typewriter. Phone 2-8671.

FOR NEAT and accurate typing call 7-4321. General, stencils, theses.

TYPING, neat work. Will call for and deliver. Call 2-4353.

Wanted

WANTED PERSON with fluent reading knowledge of German to translate article; phone 2-5534.

NEED ONE non-student ticket to A&M game; name your price; call Bob Anand, 6-5060.

WE BUY used men's suits, shoes, boots, shirts, trousers also Khaki and officers clothing. Kock's Clothing Store, 317 1/2 East 6th, 8-0210.

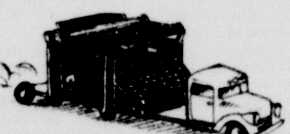
WANTED: 2 TEXAS-A&M non-student tickets; call 7-8624 weekends; after 1 p.m. weekdays.

WE RENT

TUXEDOS
\$4.00

CROWN TAILORS

408 E. 9th 7-0703



Free
Pick up and delivery
of
TYPEWRITERS

- SALES
- SERVICE
- RENTALS

HEMPHILL'S
Phone 8-8223

SCHEIDT
WHERE GOOD FRIENDS MEET TO EAT THE FINEST OF...

- MEXICAN FOOD
- STEAKS
- SEA FOOD
- SANDWICHES
- AND
- THOSE DELICIOUS FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS

3920 Guadalupe

It Seems to Me

Scott Free

By Bill Smith

IT WOULD BE EASY enough to be witty or cast a few pearls of sarcasm at the way a talented, prominent American pianist was treated at the University Monday night. But the incident is serious enough to warrant sober thought by both students and faculty.

IT IS SERIOUS because a reshaping of our whole social attitude toward minorities is taking place, and that remodeling of relations can swing either way—to complete tolerance or back to the class system of untouchables and hatred. You don't just stop hating a race or treating them as outcasts overnight.

SO WE SEE EACH racial incident as a movement of the social pendulum swinging this nation toward the day of understanding and brotherhood which we understand as democracy, or back to the days of Hitler's race theories and oppression of the misborn.

HAZEL SCOTT CANCELED her recital in Gregory Gym because member of her race could not be seated as any other American citizen, or citizen of Russia, Germany, or Italy, for that matter. We think that Miss Scott is due credit for courage to stand by her convictions and her race. What answer can be given to her statement that, "The come to see me, a Negro, but they won't sit by someone just like me."

MANY AMERICANS FIND themselves in the rather odd position of admiring the ability and the skill of Negro musicians and other artists, yet still classifying them and their whole race as a degenerated, mentally deficient and backward class of our society.

THE HAZEL SCOTT recital cancellation forces another decision on racial equality upon the residents of Austin and upon Texans over the state who read the story. Before minds are made up and opinions locked, a few facts should be made clear.

TWO BARRIERS PREVENTED Miss Scott from conscientiously appearing before a non-segregated audience as she did in Missouri, Virginia, and North Carolina. Texas law prohibit non-segregated groups in eating places, in public conveyances, and at public gatherings in this state. University regulations prohibit non-segregated public gatherings on the campus. Of course these rules have been violated on a few occasions. A few months ago when a World Federalist forum of prominent Austin citizens was held in Hogg Auditorium, three Negroes walked into the Auditorium, sat down four rows from the front, and listened to the speakers. We watched the audiences composed mostly of older people for any reactions to the attendance of Negroes. We noticed a few smiles, a few nudges in the ribs, but mostly a feeling of respect for three obviously intelligent Negroes who were so interested in world government and peace that they walked into a meeting of "whites" and sat down amongst them.

TWO BARRIERS prevented Miss Scott from appearing with a clear conscience. But there are only legal checks which are not difficult to remove. It is the mental barrier that obstructs justice and causes decent and normally tolerant people to act like bigots toward a small group of their own countrymen. What a picture we present to a confused world that is attempting to decide between communism, fascism, and democracy.

IT IS SAID BY some that you cannot legislate tolerance and civil rights. This is a half-truth that catches part of the approach to the Negro problem of the South, and fails to see the other. It is true that laws alone will not compel Southerners to immediately give up their inborn, socially-cultivated prejudices. On the other hand a wise administration of civil rights laws will greatly speed up a change in social relations and grant to those who are now admittedly denied their Constitutional rights the full blessings of democracy. It is not an "either-or" proposition but a "both-and" solution.

WE MUST ALLOW time for traditional prejudices of a defunct slave system to adjust themselves. But at the same time we must also have laws by which to steer and prod, laws that must be applied with the wisdom of a Solomon and the faith of a Job if we are to stop this situation short of internal conflict and bloodshed.

Editorial Comment

Red Bait

The also-ran Dixiecrat Party is demanding that President Truman make a "solemn pledge" to drop the Civil Rights Program. And party leaders declare that unless the President agrees, the Dixiecrats will prevent him from taking office. By a rather easy manipulation of the electoral college vote, the Dixiecrats can legally accomplish their purpose.

A wise Greek philosopher whose opinion of democracy was a skeptical one once commented, "If liberty and equality, as is thought by some, are chiefly to be found in democracy, they will be best attained when all persons alike share in the government to the utmost."

We would point out to the Dixiecrats that a national election has been held and Mr. Truman received well over 22,000,000 votes, more than the combined vote of his nearest two opponents. This, by any measurement, is the voice of the people "sharing in the government to the utmost."

On the other hand, the political party that polled the least number of votes of the "big four" is complaining and threatening because a large majority of the American voting public elected Mr. Truman along with his Civil Rights platform plank. It makes one wonder if the Dixiecrats have thrown to the winds our traditional respect for majority rule.

An archaic electoral college system which has been the subject of attacks from legislators and the public for many years may provide the Dixiecrats with their opportunity. Southern electors hold eighty-seven votes. These electors plus the thirty-eight elected on the Thurman-Wright ticket would be more than enough to throw the election in the House. There a coalition of Republicans and Dixiecrats might defeat the President in his honestly-won bid for re-election.

At a time when democracy is on trial over the world as a political way of life and government, it is disheartening to see a small minority of small-minded men attempting to thwart the will of the people as shown at the polls by using tricky legislative maneuvering. Certainly the chiefs of the Kremlin rub their hands in glee when such worthy propaganda material is prepared for them by the Dixiecrats.

The Product of Fear

On November 3, a prime minister of a country recently torn by civil war and blessed at the same time by national independence stepped to a microphone and spoke to the United Nations General Assembly. India's Prime Minister Pandit Nehru's quiet words of Eastern wisdom went to the core of our world troubles today. We reprint excerpts from his speech which we think are worthy of consideration by all who are searching for a way out of our present international conflicts.

"It is a strange thing," the prime minister said, "when the world lacks so many things—food and other necessities—that the attention of this Assembly is concentrated on a number of political problems. There are economic problems too. I wonder if it would be possible for this Assembly to take a holiday for a while from some of the acute political problems which face it and allow men's minds to settle down and look at vital and urgent economic problems, and look at places in the world where food is lacking."

"I feel today the world is tied up in fears and apprehensions some of them justified no doubt. Where a person feels fear, evil consequences follow."

"But I have no doubt that this Assembly is going to solve our problems. I am not afraid of the future. . . though India from the military point of view is of no great consequence. Still I am not afraid of the Great Powers and their armies, their fleets, and their atom bombs. . . We stood as an unarmed people against a great country and powerful empire. We were supported and strengthened because throughout all this period we decided not to submit to evil, and I think that is the lesson which I have before me and which is before us today. I do not know if it is possible to apply this to problems which face the world today. . . but I think if we banish fear, if we place confidence, even though we may take risks. . . violent actions and in the end war, I think those risks are worth taking."

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of the University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Tuesday, and twice weekly during the summer session under the title of The Summer Texan on Wednesday and Friday, by Texas Student Publications, Inc. News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office, J. B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J. B. 101. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J. B. 108, (2-2473). Entered as second-class matter October 13, 1945, at the Post Office at Austin, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The Summer Texan is published bi-weekly during the summer semester on Wednesdays and Fridays.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and local items of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein also reserved.

Represented for National Advertising by Member National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, N. Y. Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Carrier or counter delivery .75c monthly By mail outside Austin, in the U. S. or Mexico .75c monthly By mail in Austin .50c monthly Subscriptions payable in advance; minimum term, three months.

PERMANENT STAFF Editor-in-chief William H. Smith Associate Editor Ray Greene Editorial Assistants Mark Batterson, Bob Hollingsworth Telegraph Editor Bill Bruce Sports Editor George Christian Associate Sports Editor Dick Moore Society Editor Madeline Bynum Amusements Editor John Bustin News Editors Ben Hartley, Laurie Belzung, Larry Ingram, Tom Whitehead, Dick Elam Night Editors Billy Glassford, Traxel Stevens, Bob Ables

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE News Editor LAURIE BELZUNG Night Editor BOB ABLES Night Reporters W. H. Prince, Jim Tanner, John Bustin Copyreaders Bill Bruce, Charley Lewis Night Sports Editor Abe Weiner Assistants George Christian, Dick Moore Night Society Editor Clare Williams Night Amusements Editor John Bustin Assistants Bob Johnson, N. V. Foster Night Telegraph Editor George Wysatta

Firing Line

STRUGGLE IN CHINA

To the Editor: The situation in China today is tremendously critical. . .

The failure of the policy of Chiang's government has already strengthened the belief of the people in Communism. As you indicated in your accurate editorial of Friday's Texan, the only alternative for Chinese people today is either the Kuomintang or the Communists. Middle-of-the-road is no longer tenable. The Democratic League, the political party organized by liberals, professors, and progressive members of the Kuomintang, was declared illegal nearly two years ago by Chiang's government; liberal and impartial papers such as Wen Wei Pao in Shanghai, Hsin-Ming Daily News in Nanking, and more than fifty daily papers and periodicals throughout the country have been forced to shut their doors as well as to shut their mouths. . .

It is Chiang himself who has forced people to become Communists and thereby strengthened the Communists' power in China. It could be said that President Chiang Kai-shek himself is the greatest salesman of Communism in China.

Most of the Chinese people are realistic; their roots strike deep into their soil. They do not understand and do not care for the ideology of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's San-Ming-Chu-I (Three - people Principle) or Marx-Engel-Lenin Communism; they are not interested in party politics. Their wants are simple: a roof to shelter them, their daily rice, and a change of clothes—a life in they have peace and happiness. The one who can satisfy these minimum needs for the people, whether Chiang's Nationalists or Mao Tse-tung's Communists, can have the people's allegiance and confidence. The reason for the success of the Communists in China is obvious. Their great strength comes not from their troops or their tactics, but from their attitude towards people, especially the successful policy of land reform.

More than 80 per cent of the Chinese are farmers. Sixty-eight per cent of all the farming land is owned by do-nothing landlords who make up less than 10 per cent of the entire population; this is the special-privileged class in China. These absentee landlords receive no less than 40 per cent of the farmers' crops as rent. Besides that, the farmers must pay from their share of the crops heavy taxes to the national government, provincial government, local government, and even to the Nationalist troops. . .

Though there were many reform plans suggested by progressive members of the Kuomintang Party, which could have been its real strength in Nationalist China, all were rejected. For the government of bureaucrats, landlords, and "Big Business" men will never do anything to endanger their own interests and privilege. Therefore the reform within the Kuomintang vanished like a dream.

All this spells failure and tragedy for the Nanking government. Facing this crisis today, Chiang's government, without any reform in itself, still hopes for American military and economic aid, and still believes that that might save their regime from collapse. Whether this help from Washington will be available or not is immaterial, as now it is too late to relieve the whole situation. Such is not pessimism but the plain truth. The problem is strictly domestic; any attempt from outside to cure must fail. I firmly believe in democracy. Democracy means freedom, equality, and justice. As long as democracy exists, people should have the right and freedom to choose their own government.

ROCK H. S. CHAO

Ellison to Address Geological Society

Illustrating his lecture with color slides, Dr. S. P. Ellison, professor of geology, will address the Southwestern Geological Society Wednesday. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in Geology Building 14. Dr. Ellison's subject, "The Geology of Yellowstone National Park," will include a discussion of the stratigraphy and igneous geology of the park and the origin of the geysers, canyons, and lakes. The speaker served as "Ranger-Naturalist," on the park staff during the summer of 1941.

Dr. Ellison graduated from the University of Kansas City with a bachelor of science degree in geology. He received his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Missouri. He taught at the University School of Mines in Rolla, Mo., for five years, and has since spent an additional five years in the exploration department of Standard Oil and Gas Company.

Annette Phillips Billfold at Texan A billfold containing auditor's receipt and other papers for Annette Phillips was turned in to the Texan Editor's office Tuesday. Owner should present identification to claim it.



"But I couldn't elope tomorrow—I have three cuts already."

Chinese Terms Sino War Unpredictable

By PIAO TSO

The struggle between the Communist and Nationalist forces are as unpredictable as the Texas weather.

The Nationalists are pouring all means of powers into stopping the Red express along the Peiping-Nanking railroad.

Suchow, being the center on that railroad and the gateway to Nanking also commands the transcontinental railroad running east to the Yellow Sea and west to the end of Great Wall, which also comes close to the Russian-dominated Sinkiang and its Mongolian border.

Early in the Civil War the Red guerrilla forces had infiltrated into the Grand Canal plain which now looks like a Communist swamp. The far-reaching railroads, cables and telephone lines are often dynamited by Red guerrillas.

With the great migration from the North to the South since the Japanese invasion, the mighty Yangtze River remains as the Mason-Dixon line in China. North of the Yangtze the climate is much colder and the soil is less fertile. South of the river huge manufacturing industries are concentrated.

Janie White on TTT Tonight

The second program of this year's series will be presented by "Texas Tower Time" Wednesday night at 11:15 o'clock over KVET. Performers will be pianist Elinor Johnson, singer Jane White, and whistler Geray Gayley.

Official Notices

Rooms for men are available in the PRA Dormitories located at 2100 and 2500 San Jacinto Boulevard. These rooms rent for \$10 per month; linen and porter service are furnished. Make application to Veterans Housing Office, Room 2, Old Library Building. F. C. McCONNELL, Business Director, Veterans Housing Project.

The only dates for beginning pre-registration for the Second Semester are Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 15, 16, and 17. Preliminary forms and instructions may be secured on these dates at the University Co-Op, the Texas Book Store, Hemphill's Book Stores, or Berkman's. Completed forms must be deposited on the campus as instructed not later than 5 o'clock on Wednesday, November 17.

Students now in residence are eligible to preregister with the following exceptions: 1. A student not eligible for admission to the Graduate School at the date of preregistration may not preregister in that division (he should wait and register after obtaining his degree.)

2. No undergraduate may preregister for any course to be counted for graduate credit (he may add such courses later during the official add period if approved by the proper graduate advisor.) 3. No transfers to the Law School are permitted at mid-year.

HOWARD A. CALKINS, Registration Supervisor

Mack R. Ball of the New York Life Insurance Company will be on the campus Friday, November 19, to interview men graduating in January 1949, who are interested in sales work with this company. Anyone interested in talking with Mr. Ball should make an appointment for interview in Waggener Hall 115 or call the placement secretary at 9171, extension 412, before Thursday, November 18.

Miss Lois Deshotel of the Humble Oil and Refining Company will be on the campus Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19, to interview women graduating in January. This representative is interested in talking to women who will finish their work regardless of major, in January 1949. Anyone interested in talking with Miss Deshotel should come by Waggener Hall 115 and make an appointment with the placement secretary or call 9171 extension 412 before Thursday, November 18.

MRS. MARY KATHERINE BORCHERS, Placement Secretary, College of Business Administration. The closing hours for all women's residences during the Thanksgiving holidays will be as follows: Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, 11 o'clock closing hour with the exception of those attending social calendar dances and those upperclassmen permitted to have special late permission. These permissions are granted by the housemothers. Saturday night, 12:45 closing hour, Sunday night 11 o'clock closing.

DEAN OF WOMEN

Sick List

ST. DAVID'S Betty Jane Jenkins James A. Sparks Virginia M. Swartz

Pianist's Action Stirs Conflict

(Continued from Page 1.)

acted properly, while three felt that she knew the situation before coming to Austin, and therefore was not justified in declining to appear.

Dr. J. H. Morton, president of the Austin NAACP, felt Miss Scott's failure to appear would have no effects on the NAACP's efforts to curb racial segregation.

The campus chapter of the NAACP met Tuesday night and drafted a letter to President T. S. Painter in which they seek support in "an endeavor to end segregation in public meetings held at the University."

It further states that it seemed to be "a reflection on the good will of Texas to require segregation" when such states as Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Missouri do not practice it.

Miss Scott said the concert would go on as planned if only University students were allowed to attend. But if non-students had been excluded under the conditions requested by Miss Scott, the committee would have been subject to suit for breach of contract as the sale of a ticket to an individual is the same as a written contract.

The Cultural Entertainment Committee will not sue Miss Scott for breach of contract, but will bill Columbia Artists, Inc. for approximately \$300 to cover costs of printing programs, advertising, and other expenses. The committee plans to replace Miss Scott's concert with a comparable program.

An Austin Symphony Society is going ahead with plans for Marian Anderson, Negro singer to appear in Gregory Gym March 19. Miss Greta Bourke, secretary of the society said, "Miss Anderson will definitely appear with her symphony on that date." More than that, Miss Anderson specified in her contract that the audience be segregated. The singer will bring with a local Negro family during her visit.

Roger Busfield, president of the society, said the concert association plans to reserve half of Gregory Gym for Negroes and half for whites.

Signs on the campus proclaiming Miss Scott's appearance quickly disappeared early Tuesday morning. No one admitted giving orders to pick up the signs.

The Cultural Entertainment Committee could do nothing to segregate the audience in Gregory Gym in compliance with a rule adopted by the Board of Regents September 29, 1944. The rule stated that separate sections would be maintained at any public meeting or entertainment.

State Jim Crow laws stem from Article VII, Section 7, of the Texas Constitution which says separate but equal schools will be provided for Caucasian and Negro races. Article 6417 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas carries the "separate but equal" principle further by stating that separate sections will be maintained on railway coaches. According to City Attorney Office, no Austin ordinance demands segregation. Ticket refunds to the sell-out crowd of 7,000 are being made by the Music Building box office. The box office will stay open an additional two hours, and refunds will be made from 9 until 12, from 2 until 4, and from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Addington NAACP Status Threatened

A request by Wendell Addington to renew his membership in the University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was delayed by the chapter's executive council meeting Tuesday night.

Addington is the avowed secretary of the Texas Communist Party and an economics student from Lubbock.

The question of allowing known Communist Party members to belong to the University NAACP will be put to the chapter as a whole at the next regular meeting December 14. There are about 100 members in the chapter.

Marion C. Ladwig, chapter president, said Tuesday night he would resign if the chapter voted to renew Addington's membership. "I refuse to work with known Communists," he told the Texan.

Only One Day Left! Freshmen!

Sophomores!

THURSDAY

November 18

Is The Deadline For Making Your Class Picture Appointment

in the

1949 CACTUS

Make your appointment and pay fee in

Journalism Building 108

Dorm Plans Dance

The Thanksgiving game will be the theme of an open house given at Newman Hall Friday. Boys from the Newman Club and St. Edward's University have been invited.

Officers and social director of Newman Hall will receive guests at the door. They are Mrs. Amanda Finch, social director; Angie Perussina; Pat Ingwersen; Cathy Cannon, nominee; and Pat Rohling.

BOWL

WHERE YOUR CLASSMATES BOWL
AT THE NEAREST ALLEY TO THE UNIVERSITY
ANYTIME FROM 11 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

MOTORAMP BOWLING LANES

711 Colorado Phone 8-4341

Car Owners
See "Doc"

AUTO PAINTING
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
UPHOLSTERING

BODY and FENDER REPAIRS
TAILORED SEAT COVERS
GLASS INSTALLATION

M. R. (DOC) WITHERS

510 Rio Grande Phone 9703

pretty is
as pretty does...
and *Shepherd*
angora does!

Want to look pretty? ... Shepherd's soft, furry French Angora will make you prettier. But it absolutely will not make you look like Lana Turner... unless, of course, you already do. In blessed colors like baby blue or pink, turquoise, white, yellow or pistache. About \$9. in sizes 34 to 40. There's a short-sleeved cardigan, too, at about \$11.

Write for
Shepherd's Booklet:
"Sweater Styles
with the Slim Look."

available at
STORE NAME
or write

SHEPHERD KNITWEAR CO., Inc. • 1410 Broadway, New York
Shepherd Sweaters • Cruise Aid T-Shirts • Sea Goddess Swim Fashions

Campus Champ!

You know what it takes to be a champion on the playing field: *Speed! Stamina! Performance!*

On your study desk, you'll thrill to those same winning qualities in your own Underwood *Champion* Portable Typewriter.

You'll get along better with neatly typed homework and classroom papers.

You'll win the admiration of friends with your legibly-typed letters. You'll win more leisure for sports and other activities with the help of this speedy classmate.

So put this Campus Champ on your team. Don't delay... ask

Your Dad to get you a *Champion* now! Tell him to see your local Authorized Underwood Portable Typewriter Dealer or write a post card for free folder.

Underwood

Underwood Corporation
Dept. C-1, One Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Typewriters... Adding Machines... Accounting Machines...
Carbon Paper... Ribbons and other Supplies

Underwood Limited, 135 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Canada
Sales and Service Everywhere

Underwood... TYPEWRITER LEADER OF THE WORLD

For illustrated, descriptive folder write to:

Underwood Corporation
Dept. C-1, One Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Typewriters... Adding Machines... Accounting Machines...
Carbon Paper... Ribbons and other Supplies

Underwood Limited, 135 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Canada
Sales and Service Everywhere

Underwood... TYPEWRITER LEADER OF THE WORLD

Over the T-cup —

'Meeting a Child's Needs' ACE Discussion Topic

"Meeting a Child's Needs Through Books" will be the topic for discussion at a meeting of the Association for Childhood Education in the women's lounge of the Texas Union Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

This subject was chosen in observance of Book Week. The discussion will be led by Charmaine Littlefield, Patsy Page, Bessie Mae Bianchi, Lois Dell Albers, Tinky Tillson, and Carolyn Barlow.

The Tarleton Club will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Waggener Hall 310. Members will discuss their social.

Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity, will have a business meeting in Texas Union 208 at 8 o'clock Wednesday. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The Tarleton Club will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in Waggener Hall 310. De-

mas Lippard, president stated that plans for a Thanksgiving social will be completed.

Northeast Texas Club will meet Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock in Sutton Hall 303 to plan an all-Northeast Texas "clambake." Students from this area of the state are invited to the meeting.

Social Science Club will meet at 6:30 o'clock Friday, November 19, at Hilsberg's. Leon Green, professor of law, will speak on "What Protection Do We Have for our Fundamental Rights?"

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Group of the University Ladies' Club Intermediate Group will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. R. Williams, 2508 Wooldridge Drive.

The Adventures in Eating Group will have a curry dinner Friday at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Darrell Hughes, 801 Park Boulevard.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet Wednesday at 8 o'clock in Journalism Building 212.

Today Is Deadline For Party Tickets

Today at 6 o'clock is the deadline for buying tickets to the "In the Holiday Mood" style show-dessert party sponsored by the Texas Union Charm Committee.

Members of the committee will sell tickets in front of the Union from 9 to 3 o'clock today, and they will also be on sale in the Union office. A girl in each sorority has been authorized to sell tickets to members, and other girls will be on the campus tomorrow with the tickets.

In order to arrange refreshments, the early deadline is necessary, but tickets will be sold at the door of the Main Lounge at 8 o'clock Thursday night for the show only. Dessert will be chocolate eclairs and coffee.

Tables will be set up to accommodate parties attending the show. This year tickets will serve as reservations for tables and groups may sit together.

The centerpiece will consist of arrangements of bronze chrysanthemums on yellow streamers carrying out the fall color scheme. Favors at each setting will be tiny vials of perfume by Faberge from Goodfriends, outfitters of the thirty University girls modeling in the show.

Four members of the Charm Committee will be in the receiving line and will act as ushers. In order to assure everyone a better and prolonged look at each ensemble, arrangements have been made to have the runway extend into the back of the Main Lounge,

and tables are being set up parallel with the runway.

The fashion show which will feature fashions for the social season from Thanksgiving to New Year's, is a climax to a month's modeling course which began October 28, and the girls who will model were selected from the group who attended two or more of the meetings.

IAS to Choose 'Miss Propwash' At Annual Picnic

The Institute of Aeronautical Sciences will have its annual fall picnic and weiner roast Saturday afternoon at City Park, M. J. Thompson, professor of aeronautical engineering said Tuesday.

"Miss Propwash of 1948," the society's sweetheart, will be elected and crowned at the picnic. She will be chosen from the attending wives and dates, he said.

Members and dates are to meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the west side of the Engineering Building.

The University chapter of IAS was formed in 1942 by Professor Thompson. It is an associate member of the national society, formed in 1932 to give men interested in aeronautics an opportunity to meet and discuss new ideas and problems.

Prof to Call University Club Square Dance

John A. Focht, chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, will forget that he is dignified professor of highway construction for a couple of hours Wednesday night at the University Club and will revive his teaching of square dancing to members and their ladies.

"We'll get going at 7:30, and we hope to have a good turn-out. We'll start off with such favorites as 'Sally Goodin,' 'Swing Old Adam,' and 'Cowboy Loop.' We'll have no wallflower about the place," he promises.

Mr. Focht enjoys the calling, but he has to explain to friends that he wasn't exactly brought up on square dancing. He acquired the "art" in a physical education class at the University.

'Hounded' Authors To Appear Friday

Fourteen outstanding Texas writers will be "hounded" at the Theta Sigma Phi Autograph Hound party Friday night, which is open to the public.

At 8:15 o'clock at the A-Bar Cafeteria, the Austin alumnae of the honorary journalism fraternity for women will be hostesses at a dessert party and informal question period. The writers will autograph books, display their writings, and be available for chats.

Among the authors present will be Louisa Grace Erdman, winner of the \$10,000 best American novel prize awarded by Redbook Magazine and Dodd-Mead publishing firm; Fred Gipson, whose "Hound-Dog Man" has been chosen as the Book of the Month for January; and Charles E. Green, editor-in-chief of the Austin

American-Statesman. Roy Bedichek, the naturalist-author; Curtis Bishop, the Western writer; and Elizabeth Fowler Draper, author of "A Few Figs From Thistles," and Hart Stilwell, author of the articles on Texas which are appearing in the current Holiday magazine are also included.

Others who will appear are Margaret Allison Johansen, writer of children's books; Jane Y. McCallum, author of "Women Pioneers"; Lexie Dean Robertson, former poet laureate of Texas; Joe Small, editor and publisher of Western Sportsman magazine; R. O. Zollinger, editorialist; Dr. Bernice Moore, author of many books on family relations and psychology; and Esse Forrester O'Brien, who has written a number of children's books.

For your Christmas listening pleasure . . .

RCA VICTOR RECORDS

BY THE WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS

OPPENBACH—Gaité Parisienne—London Philharmonic 3.50

BEETHOVEN—Appassionata Sonata—Rubenstein 4.75

PUCCINI—Highlights of Madame Butterfly—Albanese 4.75

BIZET—Carmen excerpts—Rise Stevens 7.25

CHOPIN—Les Sylphides—"Boston Pops" 4.75

STRAUSS—Waltzes—Kostelanetz 4.75

GROFE—Grand Canyon Suite—Toscanini 6.00

RAVEL—Bolero—Koussevitzky 3.50

GRIEG—Peer Gynt Suite No. 2—Ormandy 3.50

TCHAIKOWSKY—Symphony No. 5—Beecham 7.25

BEETHOVEN—Symphony No. 6 "Pastoral"—Philadelphia 7.25

GERSHWIN—Rhapsody in Blue—Ormandy 3.50

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

Come in anytime . . . even after late classes . . . browse around, listen to the records and albums of your choice.

WILLIAM-CHARLES Company

'Foot 'n Fiddle' Now Available

"Foot 'n Fiddle," a monthly publication for square dancers is out again this year. Edited by Olcott Sanders, secretary of the American Friends Service in Austin, and Misses Anne Pittman and Marlys Swenson, University instructors of physical education, the latest edition of "Foot 'n Fiddle" includes such articles as "How to Organize a Square Dance Festival" and instructions on new dances.

Sectional Clubs Meet Wednesday

Three sectional clubs will have meetings Wednesday. The Hill Country Club will discuss plans for a Thanksgiving party at their meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Texas Union. The Panhandle Club will meet at 7 o'clock in Sutton Hall 101. A dance has been scheduled by the group for Saturday, November 20, at the Duval Dance Studios. A hayride planned for Friday night will be discussed by the Dallas Club at their meeting at 5 o'clock in the Union 309.

Student Gets Honorable Mention
Raymond Phelps Jr., University architecture student, won honorable mention for his school plant design submitted at the ninth annual convention of the Texas Society of Architects at Bandera recently.

Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education, was in Houston recently to participate in the evaluation of the Texas University for Negroes by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

JEWELRY - SILVER DRESSES ANTIQUES
VISIT
BEA HARPER
903 West 12th 8-8432

WE ARE OPEN Each Evening 'TIL 9 P.M.

WILLIAM-CHARLES Company
2350 Guadalupe
A Complete Music Service

"Always Say It With Belding Flowers"

A-Bar Hotel
27th & Guadalupe Ph. 7-4478

XMAS WILL BE HERE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT!

The Gift Only YOU Can Give . . . a Beautiful Portrait from

Ottis Stahl Studio
2514 Guadalupe

Scarbrough & Sons

Dramatically paired for holiday dinners and parties; the glitter blouse of black and white crepe with bugle bead trim. Sizes 10 to 18, 19.75. Other glitter blouses in assorted colors, 7.95 to 16.75; the evening skirt of black faille, coupling novelty yoke treatment and back fullness for fashion importance. Sizes 12 to 18, 12.75. Blouses, Second Floor. The shoe is a gold kid medium wedge, with a low V-vamp and ankle straps. 12.95; in silver, 10.95. Women's Shoes, Street Floor.

holiday fashions, festive and formal

Scarbrough & Sons

